

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description
FOCUS North America - FOCUS Pittsburgh Branch - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$68,750	<p>The mission of FOCUS Pittsburgh is Trauma Informed Community Development (TICD). As informed by the lived experience of trauma, both personal and collective, TICD establishes and promotes resilient, healing communities so that people can be healthy enough to sustain opportunity and realize their potential. The organization has three program areas - Community Support (food &amp; clothing pantry, backpack feeding program - proving 6 meals to 3,000 children each weekend, transportation assistance &amp; document recovery), Health &amp; Well-being (the FOCUS Pittsburgh Free Health Center (FPFHC), Micro-Community Interventions - completing interventions with an entire micro-community at one time, &amp; Trauma Response Team - attending a scene after a homicide to care for the acute needs of those affected) &amp; Leadership Development - raising people from the community to be leaders. This grant will fund a new problem faced by the FPFHC - the wait time for a new patient appointment is more than one month. The clinic is currently on boarding two new primary care clinicians, which will decrease the wait for a new patient appointment. However, it will increase the expenses as incurred by Medical Provision. Thus, accounting for the remaining NAP budget after salaries. The Trauma Response Team (TRT) cares for the acute needs of people while out on the scene after a homicide. However, the wait for follow up and for enrolling in the clinic is too long to provide the needed support. Therefore, the grant will also allocate resources to recruit students and/or volunteers to complete the follow up for the TRT in order to connect the people support by the TRT to long term and follow up care as soon as possible. The TRT interacts with about 20 community members a week. This student/volunteer could also support the care coordination needed after a patient is seen at the clinic in order to ensure no medical care falls through the gaps and the care offered at the clinic maintains a high quality.</p>

<p>Community Kitchen Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>We are addressing both a shortage of qualified labor for the region's food industry and a need for career pathways for people with multiple barriers to employment. We seek to complete a project started 2 years ago with DCED NAP credits, which were leveraged to obtain additional funds and used to renovate 2 floors of the former Odd Fellows Building in Hazelwood for our teaching kitchen, program offices and classrooms. We are seeking new funds to complete planning and fit out of a training restaurant. This will lead to a curriculum expansion to include front and back of house restaurant training—part of our application for vocational licensure from PA Dept of Education (which will give our graduates transferable credits toward additional education). This expansion also addresses the need for commercial economic development along Second Avenue in Hazelwood as this restaurant will be open to the public, and will provide new permanent jobs as well as community-based culinary programming. With prior support from DCED and others, we have opened a culinary training facility in the Hazelwood neighborhood, becoming an anchor tenant in a building that has been a cornerstone of redevelopment efforts for the neighborhood. The next phase of this project is to complete the planning and fit out for a training restaurant. We currently operate two workforce training programs—one is a 3 month culinary training program for people with significant barriers to employment, and the other is a 4 month transitional employment program for people with experience, exiting incarceration. We assist all clients with obtaining and retaining above minimum wage employment in the food industry upon completion of their program and have a 94% placement rate for graduates. We anticipate training 100 individuals through these programs, which will include an expanded curriculum to include front/back of house restaurant training, and creating 8 additional permanent positions in the new restaurant.</p>
<p>Johnstown Area Regional Industries - Johnstown, Cambria County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$36,850</p>	<p>JARI plans to provide commercial driver training and job placement for 10 low skilled, low income residents of the City of Johnstown. The goal of the training program is to upgrade their skill sets and place them into career pathways that pay family sustaining wages and offer opportunities for advancement. The City of Johnstown is showing a steady and significant increase in the number of residents that are living at poverty level or below while a large number of jobs that provide family sustaining wages are available and difficult to fill. Individuals completing the training programs will have the work readiness and technical skills to become employed. Thus, transitioning them out of poverty and on to economic self sufficiency. Also, employers will have access to a larger pool of skilled workers to fill their critical job openings. 10 enrolled in Commercial Driver Training (CDL). 10 completers-12 hour work readiness program, 9 completers for CDL job training, 9 taking exam for Class A license, 8 receiving industry credentials and a Class A license, 10 enrolled in the CareerLink, 10 completing professional development workshops, 7 placed in full time employment, 10 participants involved in Community "Work Day" project, 3 completing financial literacy program.</p>

<p>Holy Family Institute - Emsworth, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>Holy Family Institute's high school (Nazareth Prep) for low-income, minority teens requires a full-day, one day a week (all school year) internship at a regional business. The focus is STEM and/or sustainable pathways via trade, apprenticeship, job or college. Now leadership is planning to offer: a commercial kitchen for culinary-entrepreneurial pathways. Students will be part of creating, refining, staffing and building a business...inspiring self-employment, business ownership, social enterprise business, and culinary-hospitality opportunities. This also addresses the difficulty that today's restaurants and industrial kitchens are having in obtaining chefs, cooks, bakers, and management. A small cafe will be developed to teach students all aspects of culinary, retail (pottery/art pieces student-made), business development, marketing, management, etc. The first step is to renovate an existing campus space for a commercial kitchen, which will require basic commercial equipment. Youth Trained: Nazareth Prep aims for 300 students in 2-3 yrs. Plus jr-sr students from agency's specialized learning school/workforce track (approx.12); &amp; offering public after-school youth workforce program(approx. 15-25) - a program Holy Family has operated in the past. Jobs Created: 1 culinary-entrepreneurial program director. Entrepreneurial Outcomes: Demonstrate fundamental business eval from investor perspective, Identification of financing for business start-up/expansion, Software prgrm proficiency in restaurant-retail, Speaking skills; case study analyses; business relations issues, Assessment work products &amp; application to mapping own ventures. Culinary Outcomes: Prepare &amp; serve a variety of foods, Practice safe &amp; sanitary habits, Plan &amp; create menus, Maintain food inventory, Order, purchase &amp; store foods, Operate machinery, Select, use, care for correct kitchen tools, Read/interpret recipes, Calculate food costs, Develop skills/create team environ.</p>
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<p>Beaver Falls Youth Network, Inc. dba Tiger Pause - Beaver Falls, Beaver County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>This area suffers from lack of gainful employment opportunities, underemployment, dependence on public assistance programs, vacant and dilapidated properties, and vacant commercial and industrial sites. The US census tract shows that persons living below the poverty level are at 27.5%. The Beaver County 5-year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan priority number 7 calls for public service activities to be made available to the residents of the highest low-income communities. We will create a recreational space to benefit struggling community members and more effectively serve the youth in our programs, by transforming the sanctuary of our church building and tailoring it to meet some of the highest needs in our neighborhood and programs. The extensive construction project will create vocational training and income earning opportunities for disadvantaged young men and women, maximizing our efforts and creating ladders of opportunity to households with burdens and low job proximity. Proposed Outcomes of Services: Create ladders of opportunity providing low-income/high-minority concentrated areas with better opportunities. Increased school proficiency by adding an educational element to summer camp. Increased proximity to jobs and awareness of social services that exist to promote self-sufficiency. Promote physical exercise and healthy living in order to encourage success in low-income/high-minority areas of our community, by starting a sports outreach program. Provide heat and cold relief to households with housing burdens and cost struggles. Serve more youth through expanded capacity. 60 instead of 30 enrolled at after-school site and 125 instead of 75 at summer camp. Proposed Outcomes of Construction: All-purpose rec area for community members and program participants. Preservation of historical building. Energy efficient HVAC system and updated electrical. Vocational training and income earning for disadvantaged young men and women.</p>
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<p>Center of Life - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>Funding through the Neighborhood Assistance Program would allow for Center of Life to provide more opportunities for Hazelwood youth and their families. Due to the increasing academic demand for our students at earlier ages, Center of Life would like to continue strengthening the STEAM focus of our Fusion program and provide a complementary curriculum that augments what is being taught in schools. For KRUNK and COL Jazz, Center of Life is working to expand the number of participating youth by increasing Center of Life's school-based programs and updating the technology and program materials that are available for our students. In addition, Center of Life will build on current family strengthening and community engagement activities through myriad activities including parent resource receptions, community concerts and public dialogue and reflection. 1: Ensure quality programming that maximizes impact through constant monitoring, analysis and evaluation and that remains flexible enough to make refinements to address an evolving audience and community. 100% of COL program attendance and behavior will continue being monitored on a daily basis. 100% of COL music students are evaluated monthly by skill level. Out of those students, we expect 95% of students to show improvement in at least one skill level. 80% of regularly-attending students (3 or more times per week) will be eligible for The Pittsburgh Promise. 2: Maximize participation in and impact of COL youth programs by managing existing resources. We expect 5-10% growth in the number of students and the number of resources garnered in the upcoming year. Continue rental agreements in Hazelwood to maintain a large presence there. Currently, COL serves youth and families from 38 ZIP codes. We plan to increase the number of ZIP codes served by 5%..</p>
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<p>East End Cooperative Ministry - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>We offer a program called Sew Forward connected to our Work Therapy program which was originally developed to meet internal, ongoing needs. By way of our several of our business entities, Work Therapy participants have the opportunity to directly participate in, and acquire applied skills, in our Commercial Sewing enterprise. Our Work Therapy program will be transitioned into a pre apprenticeship/ apprentice program to serve both youth and adults. The onsite program will last for 10 weeks and provide participants, not only opportunities to acquire job skills through hands on, real world examples, but also experience dealing with co-workers, time management, being responsible, being on time, problem solving, taking direction, completing tasks, and taking responsibility. It is one of our primary goals to advance Work Therapy participants directly into apprenticeship positions once program is completed including opportunities within our own business entities. Support for 48 adults and 36 youth per year seeking to learn skills sets that will make them marketable in the textile industry. Through four 12 week sessions separated between youth and adults, the funds will support the program's three goals of: Teaching a skillset valuable for the textile industry with the hopes of our clients obtaining employment with external employers. Over 40% of adults to obtain part-time or full-time employment over minimum wage in the textile industry or related field. Over 60% of adults will obtain part-time or full-time employment. Providing participants with the opportunity to start their own business. 2 participants starting their own business. Providing participants with the opportunity to work for EECM Workforce sewing division. Will maintain the current staff we have of 3 people. 3 jobs created. 80% of our youth and 100% of adult will receive poverty abatement services from EECM.</p>
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<p>ACH Clear Pathways - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>ACH is using leased temporary program space and office space. The temporary nature and restricted space limits ACHs' ability to meet the needs of the population it serves, prevents future growth, restricts the programming offered, the ability to publicly display work, and the ability to complete larger, long-term projects. There are few after-school programs in the Hill, and none that focus exclusively on arts and culture programming like ACH. In addition, the Hill District has a large need for community centers due to the recent closure of the MLK Center, and the upcoming closure of the Hill House Association. ACH has secured land and is preparing to begin a capital campaign. Before an official campaign can begin, we are in need of pre-construction site work and materials, including a land survey and architectural drawings. Obtaining and completing these items will allow us to move forward with our capital campaign, and ultimately the construction of our new arts center. Construction Measures: Hire surveyor, engineering firm, owner's representative, fundraising consultant. Architectural drawings completed. Develop site so that it is pad-ready for the construction phase. New building completed and owned by ACH.</p> <p>ACH operating from the center. Programming Measures: Increase number of youth participating in programming from 200 to 400 annually. Increase number of community members served from 0 to 200 annually. Increase the number of youth arts programs offered from 7 to 10. Increase the number of arts programs offered to the community at large from 0 to 10? Develop a community writing center which will provide 5 new artistic programs in the field of creative writing or journalism. Host 10-12 community events focused on the history and culture of the Hill District.</p> <p>Expand supplemental social services by adding 1 or 2 social service programs annually over 5 years.</p>
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<p>Transitional Paths to Independent Living (TRPIL) - Washington, Washington County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>with disabilities cannot access the services necessary to live independently. For these individuals, TRPIL purchased the former YWCA Building, 42 West Maiden Street, and is renovating it into its accessible new headquarters and a community center. Before its purchase the property was condemned and blighted, vacant for over 10 years. TRPIL has made an investment into turning this property into a showcase for accessibility to the community. The new headquarters is across the street from Washington City Hall and the police station, and just two blocks away from the Washington County government seat. TRPIL believes that this location is key for individuals with disabilities to obtain access to services such as computer access, employment opportunities, and services such as peer support and advocacy. There will also be a crime watch at the headquarters to stop illegal behaviors in the streets. TRPIL purchased the former YWCA Building to save a historic facility and community center in the heart of Washington. What TRPIL plans to accomplish is an accessible design facility that allows community integration in an area that has been hard hit with unemployment and opioid addictions. Money has been raised for Phase I to complete about 62% of the renovations to the building. Fundraising is ongoing to complete the next phase, which includes renovation to the gymnasium/stage area, additional offices and installing an elevator in the back of the building. With the opening of the new facility, TRPIL plans to significantly increase staffing, and will impact the workforce through the number of temporary jobs tied to the construction project. The site will have a training center that will train all new TRPIL staff members who work with consumers. Currently, TRPIL has about 600 direct care workers that it trains annually plus all new hires and offers educational opportunities. Funds received from the NAP would be placed specifically towards the restoration of building and including the auditorium/stage area of the building. This historic space was used for programs, services, dances, martial arts training, basketball, and more. Over 200 people could sit comfortably in the space for rehearsals, meetings, and other special events. TRPIL's intention is to return this room to its former usefulness. The detail of the proscenium arch surrounding the stage is detailed and is of special interest for preservation as well as the flooring and walls. This section is dilapidated with age and require significant time and money investments to restore. The flooring has been replaced because of water damage with poured concrete. Completion will provide a new center in which to congregate, exercise, and even potentially vote. An overall goal is to make it accessible for all while keeping the exterior elements and architecture that made it such a beloved historical landmark.</p>
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<p>Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>The partnership between CKP and the Energy Innovation Center, will be a catalyst to significantly increase the reach of the services that both organizations provide. However, CKP and PGC are looking to further expand on the services currently provided at the EIC. A critical step is the addition of an elevator at the EIC, which will allow them to provide additional services and create new training opportunities, substantially increasing their ability to help our region. The Energy Innovation Center (EIC) has significantly allowed Community Kitchen Pittsburgh to significantly expand the reach of their services. With the access provided by the elevator, the CKP will be able to add new elements to their training curriculum, not the least of which will be access to the EIC Covestro Event Space, which holds approximately 120 events per year with more than 14,000 guests in attendance. Currently, trainees have no access to these events. This significantly restricts their abilities to cater events in the event space. With the elevator, EIC will provide direct delivery of CKP's product and their trainees to the event center. This is a key step for the Community Kitchen Pittsburgh as they continue to evolve. It is projected that the trainees entry level wages will increase by 36% (from their \$10.41 to \$14.15) with catering service training added to the current volume of food production training.</p>
<p>McKees Rocks Community Development Corp. - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 10/12</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>McKees Rocks Community Development Corporation (MRCDC) was originally formed to facilitate commercial development around the 'New Founding' plan as a means to restore economic vitality to the community. As MRCDC's outreach in the community grew, however, it became apparent the organization needed to facilitate solutions related to the residential neighborhoods adjacent to commercial and industrial areas. Focus is on economic development, economic independence, community well-being and education. While the amount of projects MRCDC is simultaneously tackling is broad, we've been incrementally moving forward toward completion of all of them. This includes the Roxian Theater project where the completion of an \$8M capital stack enabled the sale of the property and subsequent start of construction in Dec. 2017.</p>
<p>Fayette County Cultural Trust - Connellsville, Fayette County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 7637. Number of meals provided: 144,000. Number served who had to make a choice between food or medical: 40+* Wesley Health estimate out of 400+. Number of blighted properties cleared by project 3. Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 2. Number of commercial/industrial buildings constructed: 2. Number of new facia added to revive community appearance: 2. Number of Blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 15. Number of new business start-ups: 3. Number of direct jobs retained by project: 6. Number of residents who completed ABE/GED curricula: 3. Number of youth participating in weekend and/or after-school programs: 1800. Number of blocks receiving better street signs, flags, flowers, and/or other improvements/beautification: 15</p>

Economic Development South - Clairton, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$380,000	Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 6,681. Number of residents who assisted in project planning and implementation: 15. Number of residents who assisted in clean-up and beautification: 40. Number of residents who assisted with project: 40. Number of direct jobs retained by project: 10. Number of youth participating in weekend and/or after school programs: 10 + 500 afterschool activity. Number of new jobs paying more than minimum wage: 10. Number of new business start-ups: 1. Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 2. Number of community gathering places created: 2. Number of blocks receiving beautification: 4.
Operation Better Block - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 4/6	\$360,000	Housing units rehabbed: 10. Blighted properties cleared: 1 through NPP funds. Foreclosures prevented: 10-15. Blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 2. Low-income residents participating in project planning (Cluster Plan Project & Comp Plan):65+. Low-income residents participating in all NPP projects: 130. Youth Programming: 20+ in Jr. Green Corp. Community Services: 155 receive supplemental weekend food in Power Packs. Volunteerism: 500 hours (value: \$12,000). Leverage: Additional foundation support \$1,125,000 out in asks (construction, community programming, collaborations and partnerships).
Wilkinsburg Community Development Corp. - Wilkinsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$400,000	Wilkinsburg is just 2.3 square miles in area, and its location, just east of the City of Pittsburgh, provides a scale and location that is ideal for economic revitalization. To build on Wilkinsburg's assets and strengths, we work to achieve our primary goals, including: Restoring key anchor buildings in Wilkinsburg's central business district. Improving the perception of Wilkinsburg and strengthening connections to the community. Supporting our local businesses and working to attract new businesses to Wilkinsburg. Focusing on reducing litter, placemaking, and repurposing vacant lots in Wilkinsburg's central business district. Supporting the academic and civic endeavors of Wilkinsburg's youth. Bringing Wilkinsburg's blighted, underutilized parcels back to productive use

<p>Westmoreland Community Action - New Kensington, Westmoreland County</p>	<p>NPP 2/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>New Kensington is a community looking to rebound from a loss of business and jobs. It has many blighted areas and needs an influx of community cooperation along with a visual change to enhance the City. The New Kensington NPP Advisory Board decided upon the exact areas that will “dress up” the community, re-engage citizens and entice new community members and businesses to the City. New Kensington is not unlike many other communities that are struggling financially. The City budget is now covering the basics of staffing and taking care of their community. However, many areas of the community are left with open ended questions, which include recreation, entertainment, blight, beautification and main street projects. The NPP project will assist in all of these areas while addressing the city council’s and businesses’ concerns. Year 2 is intended to focus on the amphitheater and immediate area surrounding it. We are working with the New Kensington NPP Advisory Board to carry out the projects in a timely fashion, determine what is best for the downtown area and enhance the community while engaging partners and volunteers. The downtown area will be looked at to remove blight, add beautification projects, and add awnings and business façade painting. Research has been done on finding a location for a parklet and an outside amphitheater for “Concerts in the Park” and other outside activities like an outdoor movie screen. This will be the big focus of Year 2. In future years, Entrepreneurial activities will be conducted to draw new business to the City. Overall, NPP will be utilized in a variety of ways to either establish footing or build on projects that have already been started.</p>
<p>Hilltop Alliance - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$200,000</p>	<p>In Y5, a summary of the proposed outcomes is as follows: Code violations resolved in 10-20 properties; facilitate renovations in 5-10 of these properties. Acquire 3-6 properties; Renovate and re-sell (to homeowners) 2-4 properties; Leverage at least 200% matching funds for acquisition, renovation, rehabilitation, and partnership investment. Facilitate renovations of at least 2-3 key commercial properties; locate at least 2-3 new businesses. Serve 2,000 households, distributing 80,000 lbs. of fresh produce over 8 events. Direct and administer at least \$100,000 in leveraged investment in Allentown. Provide afterschool and summertime activities for over 500 neighborhood youth through agency and other partner organization programming in the Allentown neighborhood. Connect 45 individuals to employment and connect approximately 200 more to other assistance programs.</p>

Lawrenceville Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$180,000	Authenticity and Health of Place: 300 seniors have improved resource access; 10% increase annually in youth programming participation; business district zoning overlay created; 36 agreements created with alcohol serving businesses; Up to 40 properties recycled through Land Reserve. Mobility/Infrastructure: Green Boulevard phase one initiated; 200 parking stalls created; 6 bicycle corrals created. Healthy and Active Living Opportunities: 20% annual increase in participation at community gardens; 25% increase in market vendors; Arsenal Park Master Plan Complete; 8 stormwater interventions completed; 200 residents connected to CHP and other health services. Clear Pathways to Education/Employment; 40 Lawrenceville residents complete workforce training; 40 local business placements for residents; 300 participated in job training programs; 25% increase in parent engagement in schools.
Northside Leadership Conference, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 10/12	\$360,000	NPP Goals: reduce blighted vacant land & structures, increase local business/job growth, preserve/re-use historic structures, stabilize/stimulate real estate markets, increase homeownership, add/renovate community amenities, improve quality of life. NSLC has a comprehensive and integrated approach to community development because communities do not change solely through real estate development. By forging relationships with multiple corporate partners, we can take the interests and strengths of each and match them with our most relevant Business Line. NPP partners support efforts in small business development, Main Street style business district programs, residential and commercial real estate development, park and greenspace restoration, community amenities, public safety and homeownership.
Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc. - Uniontown, Fayette County	NPP 5/6	\$120,000	By providing a comprehensive array of services directly in the target service area, FCCAA plans to reduce poverty, enhance substandard housing, increase residents' incomes, raise educational attainment, and provide multiple opportunities for a positive transition toward self-sufficiency. Please refer to the attached narrative for further information/detail. The proposed project will be a comprehensive revitalization effort in the neighborhoods of Uniontown, PA (Census Tracts 2623 and 2619). This effort will respond directly to the five goals established in the Unified Building Sustainable Communities Plan. Working to respond to these goals will ensure a comprehensive approach to community development. The goals and outcomes are grouped in the following five categories: Goal 1: Expanding Investment in Housing and Other Real Estate. Goal 2: Increasing Family Income and Wealth. Goal 3: Stimulating Economic Development. Goal 4: Improving Access to Quality Education. Goal 5: Supporting Healthy Environments and Lifestyles. Working to respond to these goals will ensure a comprehensive approach to community development.

<p>Economic Development South - Mount Oliver, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$280,000</p>	<p>Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 11,094. Number of housing units rehabbed by project: 14. Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 1. Number of new business start-ups: 2. Number of direct jobs created by project: 1 (FT). Number of direct jobs retained by project: 10. Number of residents who assisted in project planning and implementation: 10. Number of residents who learned budgeting skill: 5. Number of residents who assisted with project: 10. Number of new jobs paying more than minimum wage: 10. Number of jobs retained: 10. Number of blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 4. Number of youth participating in weekend and/or afterschool programs: 70+</p>
<p>Bloomfield-Garfield Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Convene bi-monthly meetings to assist the city and its engineering consultants in completing designs and specifications for \$6 million in improvements to a four-block stretch of the Penn Avenue corridor, extending from Evaline St. to Graham St.</li> <li>2) Submit a joint application with a private developer to the PA Housing Finance Agency to build 25 homes, using federal tax credits</li> <li>3) Acquire at least 4 vacant homes and secure the funding to renovate them for future re-sale</li> <li>4) Obtain the financing to build 3 single-family homes with accessory dwelling units</li> <li>5) Provide grants or loans to 10 single-family homeowners to undertake improvements or repairs to their properties</li> <li>6) Obtain a grant of \$25,000 from the City to launch a process to define a re-use for the school</li> <li>7) Assist 3 building owners with redeveloping their vacant properties. Attract 3 new businesses to Penn Ave.</li> <li>8) Provide employment placements for 130 adults. Provide work internships for 175 teenagers</li> </ol>

<p>Mon Valley Initiative - Braddock, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 4/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>In 2010, a community anchor, UPMC Braddock Hospital, closed its doors and departed to a new facility in the more affluent suburb of Monroeville. This caused the loss of approximately 600 local jobs and caused the vacancy of multiple blocks of property in the heart of Braddock. Redevelopment of this area continues to be the focus of our work and for Year 4 activities, we will continue to work in the expanded the target area to focus on residential stabilization given the low residential values (median sale value is \$29,875) and the high vacancy rate (18%) in the target area. Through the Braddock Revitalization NPP's projects planned during the NPP timeframe, we expect to positively impact over 950 people in Braddock, the majority of whom are low-income. People are accessing new and improved programming at the Braddock Carnegie Library, benefitting from the new commercial and residential properties, as well as an amazing new public park completed in Years 1-3 of the NPP. In Year 4, we are working on residential strategies, including the construction of 6 new for-sale homes, to increase home values in the target area from the current median home value of \$29,875 to a new median home value of \$35,000. We are also working to increase the homeownership rate to 47% in the target area and to reduce the residential vacancy rate to 16%. We are seeing modest, but steady improvement in these measures as we continue to implement the projects and programs planned for the remaining years of NPP efforts.</p>
<p>Landmarks Community Capital - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 7/7</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>Once a charming historic residential district, Manchester has suffered from disinvestment since the mid-twentieth century as a result of urban renewal, de-population, and widespread demolitions. While still retaining its distinct historic identity, portions of Manchester have deteriorated due to an increase in vacant structures, which have increased blight and crime rates, lowered home values and, created a negative public perception. Despite a few recent development projects, the high vacancy rates threaten to spread blight into the more stable areas of the neighborhood. At the same time, new investments by real estate investors and market forces have combined, resulting in increased rents and sales prices, thereby decreasing affordability for low-moderate income households. The goal of the Manchester NPP Program is to combat these issues so that the neighborhood remains affordable and an economically diverse neighborhood. The Manchester NPP addresses the issues outlined through the acquisition and renovation of single family houses in the neighborhood, on an affordable basis. By producing affordable for-sale housing, we will increase the economic diversity of the neighborhood and ensure it remains a neighborhood for all. The program's success will be measured by increasing the number of affordable housing units in the neighborhood. Manchester NPP Year 7 funds will be used to offset the significant renovation costs associated with the property acquired with NPP Year 6 funds, and/or to acquire additional property for affordable housing development.</p>

<p>Aliquippa Economic Development Corp. - Aliquippa, Beaver County</p>	<p>NPP 2/6</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>Remove blight with demolition of 19 houses and prepare the sites for future use. Through partnerships rehab 8-9 houses; offer job and skills training workshops in the city weekly to serve 200 residents and provide transportation for additional monthly workshops at CareerLink including the Re-Entry program; host a job fair in the city bringing 25 employers to potential employees; provide essential food distributions to 500 persons monthly; feed nutritious meals weekly to 500 children and adults in evening enrichment programs; remove blight from 2 parcels to create a lighted, landscaped parking lot for the local library and community use. Sponsor two events that will foster community engagement.</p>
<p>Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 4/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>In its fourth year of support, the Hill Community Development Corporation (CDC) proposes to implement four primary elements of the comprehensive Greater Hill District Master Plan adopted by the Hill District community, and endorsed by the City of Pittsburgh, Urban Redevelopment Authority, and Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh. The proposed NPP involves the support of corporate partners in the amount of \$1,200,000 over a six-year period. Sponsor's support will focus on the implementation of the community master plan's stated priorities of business district redevelopment and housing development. These efforts will reduce vacancy, tax delinquent blight, and un/underemployment. Hill CDC efforts will also address the blighted and disconnected Hill District business district. The Hill Community Development Corporation (CDC) proposes to implement programs in four primary categories to address blight of the neighborhood's housing and business district: Economic Development includes: revitalization of a \$60 million mixed-use development inclusive of a historic theater and surrounding block; reuse of vacant structures on a permanent and temporary basis. Entrepreneurship and Workforce Development includes: business development and training for those who desire to participate in the restoration of the commercial corridor as business owners and job producers. Homeownership and Housing Development includes: preparation of homebuyers for successful homeownership, and the rehabilitation of vacant, tax delinquent structures. Community Engagement/Organizing includes: community-level development review and ongoing community engagement for key community initiatives.</p>

<p>Alice Paul House Board of Directors - White Township, Indiana County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$225,000</p>	<p>The Alice Paul House (APH) is Indiana County's only domestic violence shelter that needs replaced with a new facility. A new facility is urgently needed due to the physical condition of the existing building. Due to a leaking roof significant damage has occurred on the interior of the shelter. The ceiling has collapsed in the kitchen, children's playroom and common living areas of the shelter space. The initial collapse occurred in December of 2015. Other problems exist at the facility but the major issue other than the roof is the lack of any security measures in place. This endangers not only the victims but staff and visitors to the facility. The APH is seeking SPP assistance under the "At Risk &amp; Vulnerable Populations Initiatives" to obtain \$300,000.00 from UPMC to assist with direct construction costs including inspection services during construction phase. The NAP-SPP assistance will be one of the last components needed to complete the \$3.75 million financial package. The following measurable outcomes are anticipated with the construction of the new facility: A secure facility for victims, staff and visitors to APH. Increased shelter capacity from four bedrooms to eight bedrooms, increasing capacity from 12 beds to 24 for adults and children. A facility that is 100% ADA accessible and able to accommodate those with service animals. A facility that separates administrative function space from the shelter living area. Increase from 9 offices to 17 offices. A facility that has more natural lighting in both the shelter and counseling areas that will eliminate the claustrophobic feeling many victims experience at the existing facility. Ability to increase staff size and services as needed with more administrative space. An energy efficient building. A facility that is fully protected by a sprinkler system. Reduce operating costs by 64% with new facility. Eliminate parking expenses by \$13,440/year.</p>
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<p>Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group Washington - Washington, Washington County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$131,250</p>	<p>Washington City Community Development Corporation's (WCCDC) Home Repair program is a program designed to identify low-income and elderly homeowners whose homes have become blighted, having deferred home repairs and in many cases, confronted by growing code enforcement actions. WCCDC will complete the next wave of 25 home rehab-stabilization projects to benefit individuals in the 7th and 8th wards of Washington City. Of the 25 chosen properties, the WCCDC will select 10 larger scale projects which require a greater investment to reverse the blight. These projects will cost \$10,000 - \$20,000, per home. The remaining repairs will consist of 15 small scope projects being \$5,000 and under in work. Addition blight elimination to be addressed, the WCCDC will advance the next step with the vacant Brownfields site by developing two new affordable homes and rehabbing one additional vacant home the WCCDC now owns. WCCDC and City Office of Code Enforcement will partner and intervene in the early stages of blight. WCCDC, through the city, will have access to an early notification of code violations, by community partners. WCCDC working group consisting of local organizations and volunteers to work with residents whose properties are declining to prioritize projects. WCCDC will work owners through the whole process, from application, assessment of the repairs, to work scope development, pricing, contractor engagement, and contract management. WCCDC to apply for \$200,000.00 from the Share account, and \$150,000.00 has been committed by the City in CBDG funds. These funds will supplement the \$175,000.00 leveraged from NAP-SPP funds to run this blight elimination project for 25 properties for 12 months. WCCDC expects to utilize \$225,000 from the Redevelopment Authority to complete two new affordable homes and will utilize an additional \$10,000 NAP-SPP to address the vacant home owned by WCCDC.</p>
<p>Armstrong Habitat for Humanity - Kittanning, Armstrong County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$186,750</p>	<p>Turning blighted, vacant properties into occupied homes and repairing owner occupied houses with critical exterior repairs saves the neighborhood from further decay. We plan to renovate three blighted houses and doing exterior critical repairs to 20 owner occupied houses. Our plan this year is to renovate another three houses, complete 20 more owner occupied critical repairs and replace sidewalks for 5 houses and construct a bus shelter. We plan on completely rehabilitating three blighted houses, performing critical exterior repairs on 20 owner occupied houses, install a new bus shelter and install 5 new sidewalks for qualified owner occupied houses.</p>
<p>Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh/Millvale - Millvale, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$112,500</p>	<p>Building A Healthy Neighborhood chooses 8-10 homeowners in a geographic location for safe &amp; healthy home repairs. Partnering with social service providers, weatherization programs, and community development efforts, Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh makes repairs that strengthen homeowners' investments and stabilize the community. These home renovations and modifications result in energy efficiency and enhance the quality of life for low-income homeowners in the places they call home. Number of residents served/impacted by the project: 3,744. Number of housing units rehabbed by the project: 8 to 10. Number of direct jobs retained by the project: 2. Total investment leveraged by the project: \$119,380. Volunteer hours of labor in renovation projects: 2,000</p>

<p>A. Philip Randolph Institute Education Fund - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$93,750</p>	<p>The problem is that all three of these neighborhoods are communities with a large number of people below the poverty line, many of them restricted in several ways in their ability to access jobs. Median household income is below that of the City and the state. If the premise of the BTCP training program is to prepare and qualify people for jobs in the construction industry, and development in and around the City is booming, it is imperative to provide the impoverished segments of the community with skills that make participation in this new, emerging local economy possible. The BTCP Training Program is aimed at imparting one set of qualifications that will give individuals access to family- sustaining jobs, specifically in the building and construction sector. The project will implement a training program serving the targeted populations (low--income residents of Greater Hazelwood, the Northside and the Hill District), with an emphasis on African Americans and Women Heads of Household, No Husband Present). It will provide these populations with the skills required to obtain jobs leading to well--paying careers in the Construction and Trades sector, or with alternative employment skills via program partners. Key outcomes include: 1) Recruit, screen and test 80 potential candidates from the targeted populations; 2) Conduct an 8 -week training program, APRI's Breaking the Chains of Poverty (BTCP)'s curriculum (20 trainees); 3) Direct 10 other trainees to program partners providing training in alternative skills and/or remedial education, as appropriate; 4) Place at least 15 trainees (from those 30 identified in 2 and 3) in jobs, most of them in the COstruction and Trades Sector.</p>
<p>Pennsylvania Women Work - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>PA Women Work will utilize its workforce development programming, anchored through the RISE program (Refugee and Immigrant Employment Services), to provide job training and career development services, also enabling clients to connect to professional networks, leading to pathways to family-sustaining careers. As a result: 60+ low-income residents enroll in the project. At least 48 residents (80% of enrollees) complete core job training modules and complete an individualized career development plan. As a result: Clients develop pathways to financial stability, resulting in improved quality of life for themselves and their families, and increased purchasing power. Northview Heights continues to sustain a vibrant, diverse population, and revitalization efforts are enhanced by residents' increased ability to contribute to the local economy. Local businesses are strengthened through a new source of qualified employees. At least 36 (75%) placed into employment.</p>
<p>Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh/Elizabeth - Emsworth, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>Building A Healthy Neighborhood chooses 8-10 homeowners in a geographic location for safe &amp; healthy home repairs. Partnering with social service providers, weatherization programs, and community development efforts, Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh makes repairs that strengthen homeowners' investments and stabilize the community. These home renovations and modifications result in energy efficiency and enhance the quality of life for low-income homeowners in the places they call home. Number of residents served/impacted by the project: 14,764. Number of housing units rehabbed by the project: 10. Number of direct jobs retained by the project: 4. Total investment leveraged by the project: \$112,760. Volunteer hours of labor in renovation projects: 4,000</p>

<p>Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group Manchester - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$135,000</p>	<p>Manchester's northern blocks struggle from long-term blight and vacancy issues, signifying that it needs significant reinvestment. Manchester Blight Removal Program will focus on this forgotten area and begin a coordinated effort to remove generational blight, restore pride, and provide affordable homeownership options. MCC will rehabilitate 4 blighted homes and resell them at rates affordable to low-income Manchestrans. The NAP-SPP will allow MCC and PCRG to leverage funding for the rehabilitation projects, which removes blight, while keeping the price of homeownership at rates affordable to people below 80% AMI. This project also calls for a supplementary home façade program, which will help repair 5-6 blighted home exteriors in the northern half of the neighborhood. The home façade repairs will specifically target members of the population with acute deferred repair needs and who are facing code violations. MCC through PCRG and the Pittsburgh Land Reserve has secured 4 properties to date. NAP-SPP funds will allow MCC to leverage funding to keep development costs lower, which will allow the properties to be sold at affordable rates. \$400,000 in funding is coming from the Community Growth Fund. MCC will complete basement to attic evaluations to determine what will need completed. MCC will lead the performance of the project, from purchase, to financing, repairs, and the buyer qualification and sale. MCC partnered with the City of Pittsburgh to make Manchester part of the Residential Façade Improvement Grant Program (RFIGP), which is a \$5,000 grant program. The façade program will stabilize existing owners who don't have the capability or resources, MCC will provide assist to owners with completing the application, determine the work scope and work with the contractor to undertake the home façade program, the City has allocated \$30,000 over the next 12 months.</p>
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<p>Silk Mill Properties, Inc. - Altoona, Blair County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>The project involves the redevelopment of the former Silk Mills property in the City of Altoona. The property was constructed in the late 1800's and was used in the manufacturing of silk garments and other textile products until its closing in 1991. It has most recently been used as a warehouse. The plan is to demolish approximately 80,000 square feet and renovate the remaining 90,947 square feet to support Class A commercial and office uses, an upscale restaurant and a small café. 10-11 residential units will be developed on the 4th floor of the building. The office space will consist of floorplates of 6,803 sf as well as individual floorplates of 17,734 sf and 14,548. The project will be an investment of \$13 million. ABCD Corp. has secured a BIOS grant in the amount of \$3.9 million and Silk Mills Properties has secured a BIOS Loan in the amount of approximately \$6 million. The qualified investment will be \$2 million in equity the developers are putting into the project. The Altoona-Blair County Development Corporation (ABCD Corp.) will assist the developers to renovate the former mill property to include 90,947 usable sf of Class A office space, restaurant and café. 6,247 square feet will become the restaurant/bar employing an estimated 30-40 individuals and 1,739 sf will be dedicated to the breakfast/lunch café. The balance will be office suites ranging from 17,734 sf to 6.803 sf. ABCD Corp. will be responsible for a number of the "public" improvements associated with this adaptive reuse project including on-site demolition of a portion of the building that will not be renovated, site improvements including paving, landscaping, curb and sidewalk replacement, utility improvements and relocation, site lighting and some and some building stabilization.</p>
<p>North American Hoganas High Alloys, LLC - Johnstown, Cambria County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>NAHHA is considering adding a new fine powder product line in order to expand its manufacturing capabilities to support its growth and remain competitive in the market. The project would involve a capital investment of ~\$10.6M to add a new manufacturing line and would allow the company to create 14 new full-time manufacturing jobs and retain 135 existing full-time manufacturing jobs. The project would allow the company to invest approximately \$10.6 million in the construction of a new three story manufacturing building that would provide 24,000 square feet of additional floor space and new utilities (electric power, water, compressed air, and industrial gasses) to supply process and new manufacturing machinery and equipment. The project would allow the company to create 14 new full-time manufacturing jobs and retain 135 existing full-time manufacturing jobs. The 14 new full-time jobs would have an average annual wage of ~\$70,000 for a total new annual payroll of ~\$1M in an area where over 35% of the City's residents live below the poverty line, compared to 12.9% and 12.7% for the Commonwealth and United States, respectively, and with median household income of \$24,075, which is significantly lower than the median household income for the Commonwealth of \$54,895 and for the United States of \$57,617.</p>

<p>Neville Island Commons, LLC - Neville Township, Allegheny County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>We plan to raise an 8900 square foot steel building and complete the build-out at 5700-5750 Grand Ave on Neville Island. The building will be occupied by our tenant, Sunbelt Rentals to use it for warehousing and servicing of their tools and equipment. They will be adding 15 employees at this location through this project. This project will be improving a brown-field, and contributing to the economic status of the community. Using owner equity, we will be completing the site prep work, construction of the pre-fabricated building, interior and exterior build-out, and other specification as detailed in our budget and attached narrative. The leaseholder will be providing additional requirements, as we will build to suit their needs. Our project has been approved by the city, and as soon as we receive the official permit, Sunbelt will sign a long-term lease and project will begin.</p>
<p>Heartland Fabrication, LLC - Brownsville Township, Fayette County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>Heartland Fabrication's strategic objective is to diversify the mild steel fabrication services by building on the core company Marine Division. As the only remaining marine barge manufacturer in Western Pennsylvania, Heartland Fabrication faces significant competition from out-of-state companies that have more advantageous geographical locations and access to market. Expanding product offerings in industries that support positive trends would generate alternative revenue streams and secure/expand job positions for the organization. After a significant drop in coal demand caused a downturn in the production of barges, the proposed investment in the diversification of the Brownsville operations is critical to ensure long-term growth and viability. The project would allow for all products delivered to be cradle-to-grave to improve quality assurance, control project timelines, and reduce multiple overhead and profit line items on contracted work. The project would allow the company to expand its metal processing, structures, and coatings capabilities and include investment of ~\$2.5M in the construction of a new 18,525 square foot building; ~\$1.2M in site improvements/road and site asphalt paving (~19,000 square feet); and ~\$5.7M in new manufacturing equipment, for a total project cost of ~\$9.4M. The project would also allow Heartland Fabrication to create 48 new full-time manufacturing jobs and retain 189 existing full-time manufacturing jobs in Fayette County. The 48 new full-time jobs will have an average annual wage of ~\$31,600 for a total new annual payroll of ~\$1.5M in a County with unemployment rate of 6.8% and 17.5% of population that live below poverty line, compared to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and United States unemployment rate of 4.8% and 4.1% and percentage of population that live below poverty line of 12.9% and 12.7%, respectively.</p>

<p>Pennsy Properties, LLC - Altoona, Blair County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>The corner of 11th Ave and 15th Street is a blighted empty gravel lot. The property's surface has been dug up and left in disarray as a result of the demolition of the building that once stood on the property. The sides of the adjacent building have been exposed and need repairs. In its current condition, the lot is not safe for vehicle traffic and the site has no working lights and no walkways and therefore not safe for pedestrian traffic or any other use. No tax revenue is being generated by the property. The surrounding properties located in the neighborhood have experienced a decrease in value. The small and irregular size of this partial of land, the complex layers of building regulations in the City of Altoona, and the close proximity adjacent buildings have caused the cost of redevelopment to be more than other sites in the area. This is one of the trickiest parcels for redevelopment along 11th Ave, but critical to continue the early stages of downtown Altoona's renaissance. Pennsy Properties, LLC has an option on this vacant lot (project site) located at the corner of 11th Ave and 15th Street. Pennsy plans to construct a 14,400 square ft. mixed use commercial building providing space for an office, restaurant and a retail shop. Pennsy will invest \$2,100,000 in the project. The partnership is in negotiations with several individuals to open a fitness club, restaurant and retail space. It is projected to add a minimum of twelve new full-time jobs. Additional jobs maybe created from the tenant(s) once agreements have been obtained with all the possible tenants to occupy the space in 2019. This will be a state-of-the-art facility with a grand corner entry, large retail windows and wide-open floor space. Minimal parking will be incorporated into the plans and will comprise 9 spaces. The building will have 3,600 square ft. of retail space &amp; 10,800 square ft. of upscale but affordable housing.</p>
<p>McKees Rocks Partners, LLC - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>McKees Rocks Partners plans to complete the work detailed in our attached documents to renovate and rehabilitate a 32,000 square foot vacant theatre into a new concert venue. The Roxian Theatre has sat empty for 15 years now. The McKees Rocks community is beginning to re-establish its downtown, and providing a great venue for the arts at the opening of that corridor will be a large contributor to these efforts. The Theatre will house audiences of 400-1500 in it's main stage area, attracting local acts and regional partners to use the space. The theatre will also provide arts classes and student programs along with the movie and live show venue. The first level has the main auditorium and stage. The second and third levels have balcony seating and lobby spaces available. Roxian Live, LLC will operate the theatre, with McKees Rocks Partners maintaining ownership of the building. The construction began November 1, 2017, with the final purchase of the building being executed on December 19, 2017. All permits have been secured. All development plans have been completed, and our local contractor, Lyco Construction has began the needed renovation work. We will be completing \$4,157,492 in qualifying EZP costs by February 2019, which include Utilities, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, masonry, structural steel, carpentry, roofing, elevator and many other improvements to the general construction of the building. Many aspects will go into the staging area, such as lighting and build-out of the stage and rigging. We will then purchase equipemtn and have that installed. Through the construction stage, w estimated up to 97 employees will be used to complete the work.</p>

<p>412 Food Rescue, Inc. - Millvale, Allegheny County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>The problem that 412 Food Rescue will address with the Good Food Project is two-fold: First, we will develop a kitchen space suitable for stabilizing a portion of the highly-perishable surplus food that is rescued by the organization - an estimated 250,000 pounds per year. Next, we will respond to the fact that people experiencing food insecurity lack access to healthy options often purchasing unhealthy convenience meals. With the Good Food Project, 412 Food Rescue will convert fresh, healthy surplus food into a mix of SNAP-eligible and low-cost products to distribute to low-income households via Just Harvest's Healthy Corner Stores, our network of nonprofit partners and other distribution networks. By focusing on food and transit deserts, similar to those partnerships that we have formed with nonprofit agencies through which we distribute food, we know that 100,000 people are now within a 15-minute walk of a new food access point - mitigating barriers to access. For the Good Food Project, 412 Food Rescue has identified the following outcomes to achieve the first year: Stabilize and process 250,000 pounds of donated produce for the Good Food Project; Produce and distribute a combination of 14,250 SNAP eligible, low-cost and free healthy prepared single/multi-serve meals to distribute at Healthy Corner Stores and via the 412 Food Rescue network of nonprofit partners; Host community meals in the space offering a "pay as you can" option to attendees; and Operate the Cooking Matters food education program to low-income people experiencing food insecurity living in and around the Millvale community.</p>
<p>Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank - Allegheny County, Armstrong County, Beaver County, Butler County, Cambria County, Fayette County, Greene County, Indiana County, Lawrence County, Somerset County, Washington County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$509,990</p>	<p>The Food Bank intends to 1) increase the total number of meals served from 34.5 million in FY2018 to 35 million in FY19 and 2) increase the amount of contributed revenue from \$12 million in FY2018 to \$13.3 million in FY19. NAP tax credits play a crucial role in incentivizing charitable donations from both financial and food donors. At this time, our purchasing power enables us to deliver 5 meals for every \$1 donated to our organization. Other ways we plan to address the problems identified above include strengthening and improving partnerships with our member agencies and promoting public engagement, collaboration among community partners, and strong hunger relief policies and programs. Increasing efficiency, securing more food, and strengthening partnerships and collaborative relationships will enable us to serve a greater number of food insecure people in our region. This effort will move us closer to fulfilling and furthering our mission.</p>

<p>Greater Washington County Food Bank - Centerville, Washington County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>Exponential growth at Greater Washington County Food Bank necessitates the purchase of two mid-sized delivery trucks to keep up with the increased poundage we deliver to food insecure clients. 2,775,000 pounds of food was provided last year to families who depend upon supplemental nutrition to stretch their household resources. Reliable delivery vehicles are a necessary part of safe food transport to the 49 distribution points we reach each month. Numerous donors supply foods for the distributions, but many require product pick-up at the donor locations. Daily, our trucks are loaded for distribution, off loaded at pantries, and then reloaded at donor sites with rescued foods that may otherwise be wasted. Those rescued foods include fresh produce, bakery items, and frozen meats that cannot be sold at the local markets. These products make all the difference for our clients' ability to provide nutritious meals for their families. The Food Bank's accelerated growth commands the addition of two eight pallet delivery trucks to serve our community. Staff positions have already been filled, but adequate trucking continues to be an obstacle for our warehouse staff. GWCFB currently has a twelve pallet delivery truck, a smaller refrigerated unit that are used to transport millions of pounds of food. Our staff services small to mid-sized, older communities with tight streets and uneven utility poles. Drivers enter and exit via narrow back alleys where fire departments, and community centers offload supplies. Competition for qualified drivers is steep, and the supply of CDL drivers is outpaced by the demand of a thriving gas and oil industry. The addition of smaller delivery trucks, will allow greater flexibility while imposing fewer scheduling conflicts. Opportunities to hire drivers comfortable with mid-sized equipment will enhance our chances of attracting quality workers who can meet the ongoing need.</p>
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