

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description
Brownsville Free Public Library - Brownsville, Fayette County	NAP	\$137,500	<p>The Brownsville Students In Action (SIA) Team is to bridge the gap between the school and the community, to restore the historic town of Brownsville to economic and social prosperity, and to foster pride in the hearts of its people. The proposed project is the expansion of the Brownsville Free Public Library for dedicated teen space. This idea has garnered regional and national attention, and now the SIA Team is working on funding. The addition (750 square feet) to the library will provide critically needed gathering space for teens that would be available for use by the community as well. When the SIA Team performed an assessment it showed low academic achievement and a lack of social opportunities for teens was contributing to the negative environment in the community. There needs to be a place for students to gather and collaborate with access to educational resources. This NAP application has a commitment from UPMC and will allow the expansion to be constructed at the Library.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide opportunities for individuals to develop knowledge and skills from the resources provided at the free public library. 2. Develop awareness in students on the importance of books and other resources. 3. Provide a facility that can accommodate the ever increasing needs of the Library in the community. 4. Expand on existing programs and offer new programs to toddlers, children, and youth alike. 5. Improve the vision of the community to give the school-age children a safe place to convene and interact. 6. Retain the two full-time jobs, one part-time job, and one volunteer at the library. 7. Increase the opportunity for volunteer opportunities to high school students for their required community service. 8. 838 youth will have access to the room. 9. Increase traffic and use of the library.
This Generation Connect - East Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$110,000	<p>This Generation Connect does not have a permanent place to reach its community. TGC creates activities and programming for teens and community member for healthy engagement and relationships building. For three years TGC have used space in the Braddock, North Braddock, Swissvale and East Pittsburgh communities to continue its program. For bigger events TGC would rent space to host its annual community Thanksgiving Dinner in the East Pittsburgh area. The permanence of the building allows TGC to expand the number of teenagers serving, establish a home community and new opportunities for programs. 'This Generation Connect' Center aims to offer programming to keep teenagers active, engaged, and in a safe space to encourage entrepreneurial, educational, artistic, and social growth. Failure to implement programming will allow the community to continue to be labeled as at-risk and disconnected from society. This Generation Connect has been providing programs nomadically for the past two years. January 30th, 2019 This Generation Connect purchased an existing bar in the East Pittsburgh community to revitalize into The Connect Center. The Connect Center is located in East Pittsburgh, a community in the Mon-Valley area. The Mon-Valley communities consists of over two dozen neighborhoods with limited resources dedicated to programming specifically aimed toward teens. Violence is prominent and reoccurring when conflicts arises between teens in these communities. The Connect Center will focus on providing teens an alternative drop-in space that will be as a "safe-harbor" that creates employment and educational opportunity.</p>

Center for Victims - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$82,500	<p>For more than 42 years, Center for Victims (CV), formerly known as Womansplace Shelter, has been providing life-saving/changing shelter to women and children, who through no fault of their own, find themselves victims of domestic violence. Center for Victims, now located on East Carson Street in Pittsburgh's South Side, is the largest, most comprehensive crime victim service provider in Pennsylvania serving more than 16,000 victims, witnesses, children and families each year. Two years ago, CV's intention was to renovate its shelter in McKeesport. Unfortunately, McKeesport has changed drastically over the years making safety and the lack of access to transportation and thus CV's services a major concern. This is one of the many reasons why Center for Victims moved to the central location of East Carson Street. The shelter will occupy the entire first floor of the new facility and will improve the accessibility and safety of those who need shelter services. Once the renovations are completed, this life-saving/changing shelter will be able to serve approximately 300 women and children each year, who through no fault of their own, find themselves victims of domestic violence. This shelter will provide on-site access to many additional programs and services that help victims heal from the trauma they have experienced. The shelter space will also include a kitchen area, lounge area, office space for shelter advocates, laundry room, greenspace and a children's play room. The shelter is designed to promote physical, emotional, interpersonal and social wellness for each client. Additional conveniences include: state-of-the-art technology, security system and voice infrastructure equipment, furnishings and equipment, free parking, closer access to the bus-line and Pittsburgh courts and human service offices, extensive neighborhood security, and newer, more private rooms and baths.</p>
Wilkinsburg Community Development Corporation - Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County	NAP	\$68,750	<p>Completing the Train Station will create valuable commercial and community space for Wilkinsburg residents, business owners, and visitors. With its accessible, central location, the Train Station building is poised to become a destination, valued for its historical significance, unique architecture, state-of-the-art restoration, and community importance. By completing the Wilkinsburg Train Station Restoration Project, we will provide more opportunities for Wilkinsburg, create much-needed commercial space, create jobs, generate revenue, and reinstate a sense of community pride among residents while providing an important destination within the business district.</p>

<p>Transitional Paths to Independent Living (TRPIL) - Washington, Washington County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>Transitional Paths to Independent Living's (TRPIL) new program and community center is approaching a move-in date of October - a milestone in what has been an invigorating, successful capital campaign. Soon, TRPIL's employees will be working with consumers in an accessible facility, with a customized elevator for wheelchairs and sensory path finding technology. However, TRPIL is merely approaching the end of the first phase of this campaign - two phases remain to be completed. The second phase, focusing on the rear portion of the building (see attached maps) past the main staircase, requires a great deal of time and funding in order to reach completion. The vast majority of this space (spanning four levels of the building) will be used to hold offices for TRPIL's staff. The former basement on the bottom level will be used to train direct care workers, who work every day to support consumers. The stage, lastly, will be a feature of our new community center. TRPIL purchased the former YWCA Building to save a historically significant, blighted and vacant building and community center in the heart of downtown Washington. TRPIL has successfully reconstructed the facility into an accessible building that is nearly ready for occupancy and community involvement. Fundraising is ongoing to complete the auditorium/stage area for the next renovation. This is where the community can hold meetings, plays can be rehearsed as well as musical practices. The direct care workers training center will be open and that will allow for additional staff members to be trained on how to safely work with consumers, prepare nutritional meals and snacks, and watch for health changes. TRPIL currently has over 500 direct care workers and plans to add 20% more. Furthermore, Waller Corporation's massive construction project has led to significant new hires.</p>
<p>Johnstown Area Regional Industries - Johnstown, Cambria County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$34,100</p>	<p>Local employers are averaging over 1,000 job openings a month. Results from JARI's surveys of local construction companies showed they are concerned about bidding on additional contracts because they do not have the workforce to support the work. JARI plans to provide a Building Maintenance course for 10 low skilled, low income individuals residing in the City of Johnstown, an Act 47 distressed area. Johnstown is showing a steady increase in the number of residents that are living at poverty level or below while a significant number of jobs are not being filled. The program will enable eligible adults to acquire the skills needed to obtain employment in jobs that pay family sustaining wages and offer opportunities for career advancement. The project will provide employers with qualified workers to fill critical job openings while creating a "pipeline" of workers to enable businesses to expand and to help them to be more competitive in their markets. 10 enrolled in the Building Maintenance Course. 10 completers of 12 hours of work readiness training. 9 completers of Building Maintenance Course. 9 receiving industry credentials and safety certifications. 9 completing worksite experiences. 9 enrolled in the CareerLink . 8 placed in full employment & 1 part time employment. 10 participants involved in Community Work Day projects. 3 attending financial literacy workshop.</p>

<p>Macedonia Family & Community Enrichment Center, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>This project is designed to help Macedonia FACE achieve a successful transition into the provision of Home Delivered Meals in the Hill District and surrounding communities. FACE has acted quickly to assume the Department of Human Services (DHS) contract for Senior Services in order to prevent a significant disruption of programs due to the closing of the Hill House. The contract includes a Senior Center; reentry services for older adults; and Home Delivered Meals for the Hill District and surrounding communities. NAP funds will allow FACE to safely, consistently, and effectively execute all of the requirements of the Home Delivered Meals contract, ensuring that home-bound seniors have regular access to nutritional hot meals. Specialized food delivery vehicles will provide a reliable source of transportation and are designed to deliver meals while maintaining them at safe temperatures. FACE will deliver approximately 500 meals weekly to 200 seniors. Macedonia FACE's primary outcome is to prevent service disruption to 200 area seniors who are homebound and reliant upon the Meals on Wheels program for their basic nutrition needs. For these seniors, home delivery is the primary source of essential, healthy, hot meals for the entire week. FACE will deliver meals to all existing customers in a timely, safe, and verifiable manner. This equates to the delivery of 400 meals on both Mondays and Wednesdays (when each client receives one hot and one cold meal), and 200 meals (hot only) on Fridays. Given the geographic distribution of clients, FACE will maintain three delivery routes. The specialized trucks discussed below will ensure that all food is compliant with health and safety standards regarding temperature and duration of transit. FACE will track its compliance using the Copilot data management system which can track driver logs and delivery records, ensuring that food arrives in a timely manner to all clients.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	---

<p>East Liberty Family Health Care Center - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>Relocate our Health Center from 7171 Churchland St to 1625 Lincoln Ave in the Lincoln-Lemington section of Pittsburgh. Our current building is dated and in need of major capital renovations and lacks sufficient parking for patients and staff. With heavy rain there is frequent flooding in certain sections of the building. The building is located in an area where there are residents that have been evicted due to drug use and violence. Our patients deserve a healthy and safe environment. Current space=5,000sqft. New location=11,845sqft. Over the past four years, ELFHCC has experienced a 5% patient growth per year. We have expanded our behavioral health services to include social services, drug addiction counseling, and mental health treatment programs. We have expanded physician specialization services both of which require additional patient rooms and private rooms for support groups and patient/family counseling. Our patient population are uninsured underinsured and underserved. ELFHCC was approached by a developer who will completely renovate 1625 Lincoln Avenue and provide ELFHCC a vanilla box to build out a modern facility. Our architectural drawings are 90% complete. Three years ago we created a culture called Positioning for Sustainability where we evolved from being \$750,000 in debt to having an operating profit margin of 6% and quality metrics in the top 30% of FQHC's throughout the country. By relocating our health center we will provide a modern facility with increased space for our patients we will expand our medical patient rooms from 10 to 14 and increase our dental operatory chairs from 4 to 6. Increased space equal the means to hire additional providers and support staff. One third of all patients who utilize the Lincoln-Lemington Health Center live in the general community of Lincoln-Lemington (zip code 15206). We will remain in the community we have been serving for over 20 year.</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>Reading is Fundamental Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$41,250</p>	<p>Achieving reading proficiency by the end of third grade is a critical precursor to success in school, work and life, yet children from low-income homes entering kindergarten are already significantly behind their wealthier peers in reading and pre-reading skills. Our literacy mentoring programs – in-school Everybody Wins! and corporate-based RIF Readers – provide needed books and caring mentoring relationships for pre-K children through third-graders, addressing the gaps in resources and in one-on-one literacy interactions with adults that put many of these kids at a disadvantage as they advance in school. Mentoring in a corporate setting, such as RIF Readers provides, helps fledgling reading skills, connects children with a wider community, and opens their eyes to career paths that could plant new dreams and alter choices in school and in life. Finally, volunteering activates community and corporate mentors to feel invested in and take personal interest in children’s success. Based on rigorous research, we know that literacy mentoring is able to produce powerful impacts on reading when children attend consistently, have a positive relationship with mentors, and participate for multiple years; and RIF Pittsburgh works to ensure these three pillars of program quality are as strong as possible. We spent the last two years testing RIF Readers, our newest model of corporate collaboration, and would use NAP funding to build infrastructure and expand the program. Our focus would be on increasing the number of disadvantaged children working to improve literacy skills and interest in reading; the number of low-income families that understand the importance of literacy and their key role in supporting and motivating their kids’ reading; the number of students exposed to the corporate world and wider career options; and the number of corporate workers whose participation as mentors activates them to become involved in distressed neighborhoods.</p>
<p>Best of the Batch Foundation - Munhall, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$165,000</p>	<p>Best of the Batch Foundation is proposing the construction and rehabilitation of a new state of art educational complex to serve the youth of the Steel Valley. The new Clubhouse will integrate and expand the existing Clubhouse. In the Steel Valley, there are not many safe and supportive places for the area youth to meet, socialize, and learn. There is not a traditional Boys & Girls Club or YMCA located in the immediate area; the nearest youth activity centers require at least two bus rides, which is usually prohibitive for children. The Clubhouse is a place that provides a safe environment for kids to hang out after school, enjoy recreation activities, and receive guidance. In addition, the Foundation provides support to Clubhouse families that need assistance, life skills that may be missing at home, and education for families on parenting. The current Clubhouse has outgrown its existing facility and needs to expand. By constructing a new and larger Clubhouse, Best of the Batch Foundation will be able to increase program offerings and serve substantially more children. To date, the Foundation has acquired and secured site control for the three vacant adjacent properties to the existing Clubhouse. The Foundation proposes to combine the three parcels for the construction a new Clubhouse that will connect to the existing Clubhouse and significantly increase the capacity of the community facility.</p>

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$82,500	Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (CLP) plans to renovate the historic CLP-Mt. Washington branch as the next project in our neighborhood library revitalization program. No major modifications have been made to the original building since it opened in 1900. The primary goal of this project is to remedy CLP-Mt. Washington's accessibility and spatial impediments to ensure that the Library's services and programs are available to everyone. Currently, there is no accessible route from the public right-of-way to the interior of the structure at either of the two existing entrance levels, nor is there an elevator within the facility for patrons to navigate between floors. The existing customer service desk is not accessible, and there are no accessible restrooms on either level. This project will create a fully accessible route from the public sidewalk to the main and lower levels of the Library. Accessibility into the Library will be provided via a historically sensitive exterior ramp, which will traverse from the public sidewalk along the northwestern side of the site to a new accessible entrance equipped with automated doors. Upon entering the main floor of the Library, visitors will encounter a modified customer service desk, which will provide easy access and service for patrons with physical disabilities. A new, two-stop elevator will be installed to provide patrons with access to the lower level of the Library where the children and teen areas will be located. Discrete internal ramping within the lower level will provide patrons with full access to all service functions, including an outdoor patio, which will be used for various Library programs. Both levels will offer fully accessible men and women's restrooms.
Westmoreland Community Action - Jeannette, Westmoreland County	NAP	\$55,000	Jeannette 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 Jeannette NPP Advisory Board decided upon 6 areas that will "dress up" the community, re-engage citizens and hopefully entice new community members, homeowners and businesses to Jeannette. Jeannette is not unlike many other communities that are struggling financially. The City budget covers 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 recently-completed five-year NPP project in Jeannette assisted in all of these areas while addressing the city council's and businesses' concerns. With the current NAP proposal we hope to keep that momentum going, specifically with the building of a new amphitheater in the City. The Jeannette NPP Advisory Board decided to implement six different project areas within the community, one of which was the construction of an outside amphitheater for "Concerts in the Park" and other outside activities. Under the five-year NPP project, a location for the amphitheater was identified, the land was cleared in preparation, a contractor was hired, and the construction has started. However, there aren't enough funds under the NPP project to completely finish all the trim work, install high-quality lighting, and provide appealing landscaping around the structure. That is why we are requesting one-year NAP funds so that we can add on to the amphitheater project that has already been started in Jeannette.

<p>Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank - Duquesne, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>The Food Bank has a \$20M campaign to renovate its facility, strengthen its partner network, and implement innovative practices. As the hub for an 11-county network of 350 agencies, plus 8 larger distribution sites that serve 160 more agencies, we support more than 300K people - including almost 80K children - who are food insecure. We have always served children, seniors, unemployed, and the disabled, but today, more than 30% of the households includes someone who holds a steady, full- or part-time job. More employed adults must now make tough choices between paying bills and medical expenses or buying food. A measure of food insecurity is the Meal Gap - meals that families cannot afford. In 2015 the Meal Gap for SWPA was 54M meals; we pledged to eliminate the Gap by 2025. We distribute food equal to 34.5M meals - a good effort, but change is needed. To help reduce chronic disease, we must distribute healthy food. We must also improve efficiency and access throughout the network. Our building renovation includes: A second-story addition to accommodate staff for a projected 45 new jobs. Model Food Pantry for distributing food to an expected 1,000 households each month. New cooler and cold repack areas for staging and sorting up to 20M pounds of produce in 5 years. We will also work with network partners toward having 18-hr, 7 days/week access to food in each community. New partners will include non-traditional sites such as hospitals and schools, and we will invest in replicating effective models, such as the Somerset County Mobile Food Pantry. New technology systems will eliminate some manual tasks and improve data collection and communications throughout the network. Agency staff will receive training in new software and on topics such as cultural competence. We will also increase our community partnerships to provide food recipients with nutritional counseling and support to apply for additional services (e.g., Dollar Energy Fund).</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>On/around 1-17-19, in middle of winter, the entire Victory Building was closed early one afternoon & was kept closed the next day due to LACK OF HEAT. This directly impacted floors 2 thru 10 meaning the full operations of Catholic Charities (CC), including Free Health Care Center & Welcome Center which serves as our Warming Station for folks who are homeless or at risk of homelessness in the dead of winter, along with tenants Latino Community Center, Three Rivers Young Peoples Orchestras & Pittsburgh Youth Chorus. Approximately 20,000 clients are supported annually by CC administrative operations, estimated 11,000 clients & patients receive direct services annually from CC's programs located at this site, & estimated 1,000 or more visitors including vendors, tenants, and staff per year rely on access to Victory Building. A total engineering assessment of the Victory Building in 2008 indicated at that time that all of current HVAC systems, which number 6, were beyond life expectancy. This project will enable that 1 commercial/industrial building be rehabbed. Projected outcomes include 1. Completion of installation of a water loop system with capture tank by June 30, 2020 & 2. Continuation of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh (CC) to serve those at their time of great need and of our tenants to serve their clients out of/at the Victory Building. NAI Pittsburgh, our property manager, recommended to CC that we install a water loop system providing cold water for cooling and hot water for heating that will permit us to upgrade the 6 different HVAC systems in Victory Building when funds are available to do these replacements. NAI Pittsburgh recommended that this water loop system incorporate use of a capture tank to stop wasting water and keep water bills at normal level. NAI Pittsburgh explored various heating and cooling systems for Victory Building recommended water loop system with capture tank would work best.</p>
<p>Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation (PGC) seeks to combat the unmet needs of veterans and community deterioration in the Hill District in the City of Pittsburgh through its reuse of the commercial kitchen in the Pittsburgh's Energy Innovation Center (EIC). The commercial kitchen in the EIC will be repurposed for Veteran's food service job training that will provide food for the Hill District Meals on Wheels Program. As post-9/11 veterans return home from service to Pittsburgh, there is demand for alternatives to the traditional VFW structure of Veterans' gathering places. Veterans are in need of job opportunities, training, and a focus for their post-service lives. In addition to the needs of the veterans PGC seeks to serve, the community surrounding the EIC encompasses a significant population that faces food insecurity and poverty. 14.7% of the Hill District population does not hold a high school degree and 1,894 households in the Hill District are on food stamps. Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation seeks to provide both economic opportunities and food security for this region. The project is projected to create 70 full-time jobs each year beginning in 2020. The Hill District Meals on Wheels Program will provide direct meal service to the Hill District where 1,894 households receive food assistance. The Veteran's Center will provide training resources for food distribution/delivery to a minimum of 28 restaurants and clubs as well as catering experience. Further, the Veteran's Center will offer veteran services opportunities for the 9,577 post-9/11 veterans and their families who reside in Allegheny County.</p>

<p>The Children's Museum of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>The Children's Museum of Pittsburgh (CMP) will implement changes to its campus to improve the visitor experiences of over 340,000 children and families – 55,000 of which attend via free or subsidized admission programs – and the 2 schools that utilize museum spaces on a daily basis to serve 200 students. The CMP campus is a collection historic and contemporary buildings that constitute the Children's Museum and MuseumLab, in addition to the Buhl Community Park, parking lots and walkways. CMP revitalized these once dilapidated public spaces and historic buildings to serve the families of the North Side and beyond. Because CMP spans 4 buildings, it has recognized a need to improve visitor flow and experience, connect its facilities, improve play areas, and create equity for those using assistive devices by: redesigning the Children's Museum's lobby; adding an ADA ramp to MuseumLab's entrance; and redesigning sidewalks, wayfinding, public art, and exterior lighting. The Children's Museum of Pittsburgh will design a cohesive, creative, ADA compliant and energy efficient entry and travel sequence within and around Children's Museum and MuseumLab buildings by: Minimizing drafts and improving thermal comfort and energy efficiency through the addition of air locks at two entry points in the Children's Museum lobby; Re-orienting the ADA ramps, removing walls, and relocating the Children's Museum reception desk to improve sight lines, reduce congestion and cross-traffic, and provide safer circulation paths; Adding an ADA ramp to a third Museum entry point to divert regular visitors and staff away from the Children's Museum main lobby in order to reduce over-crowding; Improve walkways, landscaping and exterior lighting to improve circulation to and from the Children's Museum and MuseumLab; and Adding an ADA ramp to the primary entrance to MuseumLab, to improve equity and inclusiveness.</p>
---	------------	------------------	--

<p>ACH Clear Pathways - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$165,000</p>	<p>ACH leases temporary program and office space which 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 has a large need for community centers due to the closure of the MLK Center, and the upcoming dissolution of the Hill House Association. With the upcoming dissolution, the Hill House is in the process of partnering with ACH in order to arrange the sale of the Kauffman Center building and to ensure that it remains an arts hub in the community. This project will assist ACH in acquiring and renovating the Kaufmann Center, creating a permanent location for programming and allowing ACH to expand programming to community members, including seniors and individuals with disabilities. Construction Measures: Enter into Agreement of Sale to purchase Hill House Kaufmann Center, ACH operating from the center, Hire architect to design renovation of Hill House Kaufmann Center, Complete architectural drawings for renovation, Close on purchase and ownership of Hill House Kaufmann Center by ACH, Complete renovation. Programming Measures: Secure anchor tenant for basement level of Hill House Kaufmann Center, Increase number of youth and families participating in programming from 200 to 250, Increase number of community members served from 0 to 100, 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 3, Develop a community writing center which will provide 5 new artistic programs in creative writing or journalism. Host 10-12 community events focused on the history and culture of the Hill District. Expand supplemental social services by adding 1 or 2 social service programs</p>
--	------------	------------------	--

<p>Greater Washington County Food Bank - Centerville, Washington County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$104,500</p>	<p>Last year GWCFB used 268,240 kWh costing approximately \$30,000 to provide electricity to our 26,500 sq.ft. facility. These high energy costs are inhibiting our program growth. Goal 1: To mitigate 50% of the estimated annual energy load that GWCFB needs to operate. Goal 2: To provide renewable energy for our hydroponics program to grow fresh produce for distribution to GWCFB's 46 community distribution sites serving over 5,000 registered clients each month. Goal 3: To apply additional savings from Solar Renewable Energy Credits gained from installing a Solar Array System to benefit client needs through the food bank's four service programs: Product warehouse & offices; The Farm; Healthy Habits Training Center; & Country Thrift Market. Goal 4: GWCFB will involve interns and residents through tours and opportunities to learn about the operation & maintenance of our system; we will work with Penn State Extension to provide training & education on alternative energy systems. 1. To realize a 50% savings of GWCFB's daily energy costs and 50% of the daily electric needs of The Farm's 5 hydroponic & aquaponics units. 2. To apply energy savings to enhance GWCFB's mission to provide required safe storage of meats, produce and canned foods, along with efficient monthly distribution of foods to 5,000 clients through our 46 food distribution sites. 3. To enhance GWCFB's educational objectives while hosting school districts, universities and community members who will be able to learn about a real-life application of solar energy as a renewable green energy source. 4. To raise community awareness about solar power's use in combating greenhouse gas emissions and its role in reducing our dependence on fossil fuels. 5. Because the solar industry employs more than 100,000 people in the United States and is one of the fastest growing sectors in the U.S., the food bank's educational outreach will result in raising opportunities for employment.</p>
---	------------	------------------	--

<p>Pittsburgh Learning Commons - Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$41,250</p>	<p>Wilkinsburg needs immediate investment into education and business development programs that can connect residents to opportunities. Talented youth, entrepreneurs, and residents suffer from under-investment and lacking resources. We can help to change this trend by tackling to two main issues. Youth Career Readiness: Both financial and time commitments prevent many parents from providing for either distant or expensive programs while local school programming is either too narrow or underfunded. Current programming lacks cohesion between grade levels, access to advanced opportunities and social networks, and only one focuses specifically on workforce education. Workforce and Professional Development: Wilkinsburg is a distressed community, which entails a slow economic climate as well as funding and development that has been slow to non-existent. Three issues define this problem: lack of education, little business infrastructure, and no social capital. PLC will develop a long-term pathway for 100 Wilkinsburg residents to gain access to STEM careers, business knowledge, and upward mobility opportunities. Two projects will achieve this: youth advanced career pathways and adult entrepreneurial training. For youth PLC will create career pathways via a consortium-based after-school program with 5 assistantships, that serves 4000 meals, and supports 40+ youth (emphasizing low-income access). For adults PLC will provide business and technology education by creating opportunities that targets key skills and resources that bring health to our business community. Adult outcomes include budgeting skills for 30 individuals and outreach to low-income individuals via our educational courses in business coaching and financial and technology training. Additional outcomes include engagement, career readiness, technology literacy, and business growth, each measured in terms of attendance, percentages of growth and mastery of content.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	--

<p>Mon Valley Academy for the Arts, Inc. - Charleroi, Washington County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$19,250</p>	<p>After 4 years of successful community events, the Mon Valley Academy for the Arts Board of Directors have located, inspected and approved an office space within the central area of the Mon Valley. Although the teaching and performing schedules has been highly successful, the office location selected will enable the Mon Valley Academy for the Arts,(MVAA) to grow according to the mission statement and goals set forth in 2015. During the past four years, the MVAA was able to produce and direct music instruction programs, free concerts open to the public, and participate in Art shows and contests. The problem is the availability of a central hub to house the materials and the large amounts of archived music and art in one location. Also, in order to complete the goal of "doubling" all programs each year, the MVAA now needs space for instruction of the young music and arts students in the Mon Valley area. With a central office, the MVAA will be able to move forward meeting its goals. The central office will act as the Cultural Arts central office and hub in the Mon Valley. The available space will be accessible to all residents of the Mon Valley reaching as far as Pittsburgh to Morgantown. The Cultural Arts programs will include: 1) Private music lessons to supplement school programs aimed at the young students unable to access school programs. 2) Visual Art instruction made available to the public via Professional local artists and Art clubs. 3) Teaching/Rehearsal of the Twin Coaches Jr. Stage Band. Established in 2016, the 17 piece big band which is comprised of local music student grades 7-12, will have a central office which the directors and student can access for planning and rehearsal. As the office space develops, the MVAA plans include introducing dance, theater and increased visual arts programs. The central Mon Valley location, easy transportation lines, and additional space will enable the MVAA to double the educational programs each year.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	---

<p>Carnegie Library of Homestead Munhall, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>The primary issue to be solved by this project is the renovation of the decaying pool facility and locker rooms. These areas of the Athletic Club require significant improvements. The facilities were not built with substantial accessibility and are difficult to navigate for individuals who are elderly, limited in mobility, physically disabled, and/or in wheelchairs. Furthermore, the water/sewer lines beneath the Pool Area Men's Locker Room have been crushed by tree roots which cause the large open shower room to not drain properly. This causes unsanitary backup and exposure, which is unhealthy and negatively affects patrons of the facility. In fact, this year a patron took to the media about the poor conditions of our facility, including mold exposure. Due to these problems, the Carnegie of Homestead is planning to undergo the Pool and Locker Room Renovations Project to drastically improve these facilities and better serve our communities. The current improvements will consist of a complete overhaul of the current facilities adjacent to the pool area itself. The existing men's and women's locker rooms, gang-style shower rooms, and restrooms will be demolished, and the pool deck will be expanded to provide pool equipment storage and relocation of pool pump system. New men's and women's locker rooms will be built using ADA standards in a more effective layout and location. Each locker room will have new lockers, individual showers and changing stalls, and updated restroom facilities for swimmers and others using basement facilities. Two new "family-style" showers and restrooms will be built using ADA design standards. A new entrance to the pool from the existing elevator will be built, along with a versatile meeting space and classroom. All work will comply with accessibility standards outlined in the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA).</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>Holy Family Institute - Emsworth, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$61,404</p>	<p>Holy Family Institute (HFI) has helped countless Pittsburgh-area children and families since its founding in 1900. In 2018 alone, more than 35,000 families and individuals benefitted from HFI programs. In 2014, HFI founded Nazareth Prep, a STEM- and career-focused high school for traditionally underserved students. Nazareth Prep builds students into future leaders through a rigorous curriculum, weekly internship placements, and an income-driven tuition plan. This coming school year, Nazareth Prep is prepared to welcome its largest freshman class of more than 70 students. As the student body continues to expand, HFI anticipates a high degree of wear-and-tear on the school bus fleet. Buses transport students not only to class, but also to internship placements, lab classes, and other activities across the region. Guaranteeing safe, timely transportation for every student is a high priority and expanding the bus fleet will allow Nazareth Prep to meet the growing demand for its programs. Nazareth Prep high school was founded to provide an affordable education through a rigorous yet personalized preparatory program and unique internship program to help students build skills for college and the workforce. With the student body's continued expansion, maintaining a bus fleet able to reflect their needs has become a top priority. Due do this growth, HFI anticipates a high degree of wear-and-tear on their school bus fleet. In addition to merely transporting students to class and internships, many Nazareth Prep students commute from communities as diverse as the Hill District, McKees Rocks, and the East End, further intensifying this wear-and-tear. Nazareth Prep would like to purchase one used and one new school bus in order to address this issue. In keeping with their commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, both vehicles are fitted with clean, cost-effective propane engines to reduce fuel costs. These buses will help Nazareth Prep continue to serve the community.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	---

<p>The Pittsburgh Project - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>The Pittsburgh Project Basketball Building/Community Health Initiative exists to aid local residents in the pursuit of healthy and active lifestyles. The building will provide a space to host local amateur and youth sports leagues as well as engage community participants in wellness programs aimed at helping increase the pursuit of healthy living choices in our economically challenged urban context. This building project will exist to help local constituents served by The Pittsburgh Project through it's existing programs which are targeted at a broad cross section of the population from elementary school children to local elderly residents. The space will focus on multi-generational use cases, that will allow for meaningful interaction between people of all generations. The Pittsburgh Project plans to accomplish these outcomes by taking advantage of the strong community relationships that it has built in it's last 34 years of operation in this location. This project was begun with community input and therefore has generated a great deal of community support. Specific outcomes that we expect to see in the first year of operation of the Basketball Building: 150 local youth will be engaged in athletic/recreational programming in the space weekly. This is the number of youth program participants currently enrolled in The Pittsburgh Project's youth serving programs. We know that we can accomplish goal on the first day that the space is available. 100 elderly residents of our neighborhood will be engaged monthly in social and recreational programming in the space. First, we will engage the Senior Citizens that The Pittsburgh Project reaches through it's free home repair program. Secondly, we have three Senior living facilities within a 1 mile radius.</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>The Centre Avenue YMCA currently provides housing to men who are partially and fully employed but who are at 50% or less of median income. Many of these individuals have faced a variety of barriers to affordable housing and economic growth because of incarceration, drug addiction, homelessness and the discrimination that comes with these hardships. Exclusionary housing policies constitute one of the most significant barriers for these men and the Centre Avenue Y is the only realistic option for a safe and stable place to live. Without this facility, many would end up homeless, or become inhabitants of grimy and unsafe transient hotels and motels, or crowd into the homes of relatives and friends. This project not only ensures the continued availability of safe and affordable housing for those who are left without options but the renovation of the building provides a greater level of service and dignity to the residents. The continuity of safe and affordable housing will be accomplished by the renovation of seventy-three single room occupancy (SRO) units on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors of the Centre Avenue YMCA with a new configuration that replaces shared bathrooms that offer minimal privacy with 10 individual bathrooms. Room and corridor renovations will include flooring, painting and ceilings. The project includes first floor renovations of the kitchen and common spaces and includes the creation of space to be used by the community for meetings, events and social gatherings. Additional work will include replacement of the roof, mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems, and the installation of an NFPA 13 sprinkler system. Air conditioning and a new elevator will be added. The renovation will use high-quality, environmentally friendly materials. The units will be well designed with thoughtful floor plans and natural light. This renovations ensures that the entire building is fully ADA accessible.</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>Neighborhood Resilience Project - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$192,500</p>	<p>Rooted in the Gospel and the teachings of the Orthodox Church, inspired by the Civil Rights movement (American 1950's-1960's), the mission of the Neighborhood Resilience Project is to support the transformation of neighborhoods from Trauma Affected Communities to Resilient Healing Communities through Trauma Informed Community Development. The three program areas of the organization are Community Support, Health & Well-being and Leadership Development. The biggest need for the organization to accomplish the mission is a facility big enough to support all the program areas. This grant request will provide the needed funds to purchase and do slight renovations to 2038 Bedford Avenue, Pittsburgh 15219 and to make the current program sustainable and enable growth. The building being for sale is the result of the Hill House Association dissolving and thus the Neighborhood Resilience Project needs to grow as one of the only social service organizations now in the area. The organization - with support from an architect and real estate attorney - has already been in conversation with the property owners. The building has been appraised at \$250,000 and the organization must purchase the property at that price as the sale of the building is under court supervision due to the Hill House Association (HHA) dissolving. The letter of intent from this organization has been accepted by the board of HHA and simply needs court approval. The funds from the Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) will provide enough to purchase the building at the appraised cost. The building was recently renovated. The NAP funding will allow the organization enough funds to purchase, renovate - as needed to suit the needs of this organization - and move into the new building space. The funding will also provide transitional costs as well as operational costs for the first year. The new building is desperately needed to complete the work of the Neighborhood Resilience Project.</p>
---	------------	------------------	--

<p>Armstrong County Community Action Agency - East Franklin Township, Armstrong County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$79,750</p>	<p>Armstrong Co.CAA will be making improvements to the Food bank Warehouse in Phase 2.. These improvements will increase the effectiveness and productivity of the warehouse. These improvements include: a dock leveler and bumper pads to level the dock with the bed of the truck for ease in loading, plywood to cover walls 4 ft.high preventing damage to insulated walls, security cameras to guard the premises, paving the parking lot (13,000 sq. ft), signage for the building and the entrance, shirts for volunteers and staff, storage shelving, establish an office area, raising and widening the dock floor, a 20 X 20 cement pad outside of the building for the installation of a new 20 x 20 freezer in order to provide for expansion of our program, landscaping, internet bridge to connect internet service from the main building, electric forklift to replace the existing 15 year old one that the battery won't hold a charge, and a wet sweeper to maintain the cleanliness of the warehouse. The dock bumpers & the interior plywood walls will keep the building new. The parking lot paving, raising and widening the floor of the truck dock & the addition of a dock leveler will improve the access & ease of food deliveries. T-shirts will enhance our public relations & advertising.The addition of shelving units will allow for the proper & safe storage of food. The construction of an office will provide a location onsite for staff to keep their records. Security cameras & motion lights will add to the overall security. The internet bridge will provide internet access at the warehouse. The installation of an outside 20 x 20 freezer on a large cement pad will expand our capacity for accepting additional food commodities.The wet sweeper will keep the warehouse building clean reducing the amount of dust that poses a health hazard.The new forklift will be an asset overall.The landscaping & the installation of bldg. signage will greatly improve the curb appeal of the building.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	--

<p>Beaver Falls Community Development Corporation - Beaver Falls, Beaver County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$68,750</p>	<p>As an initial step towards an NPP, we are looking to first prepare our first target area in the City of Beaver Falls. The goal of this application is to evaluate and act on: Repository properties to include perform title searches, estimate acquisitions, evaluate structures, estimate demo costs, develop new construction plan for neighborhood, estimate holding costs, etc. Occupied Housing to include data collection on ownership vs rental, sales forecast, surveys as needed for side lots and other plans, x abatements and possible partnerships with other groups for construction or rehabs. Community Support Initiative to include community gardens, Beaver River Trail, Carnegie Library partnership, dWellings, playgrounds, etc. This project will be developed by experts in their field working along side of the CDC and others including students from Geneva College. To address the initial area of focus then other areas of Beaver Falls will be included in the future. The goal in creating a viable performance plan is to use the resources we already have and acquire experts in their field to assist in creating this plan and t first project. The CDC has completed a detailed structure and has made significant partnerships (City, local college, community) for the success of this project. In realizing we need experts to help develop the framework, our first step is development of the first neighborhood. Beaver Falls Comp plan verifies what we are doing fits the needs of the community, however now we need the fine details worked out such as housing designs, acquisition of properties to start the project, engineering, development of project so we may apply for grants, community engagement, setting up rehab or ownership programs and finding partners. This first area (based on studies already completed) is on the trail, has 14 homes pending demo, many vacant lots, a space along the trail for a large community playground.</p>
<p>Center of Life - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>Center of Life is requesting \$200,000 through the Neighborhood Assistance Program with the aid of UPMC as Contributor in order to provide the funding for the sale of the Gladstone Annex, so that COL may purchase the Annex from the Hazelwood Initiative and redevelop the site for the benefit of the entire Hazelwood community. Funding will also be allocated to pre-development costs and security of the site. Outcomes pre-development of the proposed site: 1. Land/Building acquired at 327 Hazelwood Ave. for Center of Life's community programs and various business opportunities for local small businesses and tenant space for larger corporations. 2. One centralized location (rather than 4 rental properties) for Center of Life's community programs. 3. Security of the site: As of now, the site is prone to break-ins, trespassing, and vandalism. Outcomes after development of the proposed site: Number of jobs created/retained: 110 Number of blighted buildings rehabbed: 1, Number of Community Health Centers created for low-income individuals: 1, Number of Community Gathering places created to serve a need for youth: 1, Number of Community Gathering places created to serve a need for seniors: 1, Number of blocks receiving better street signs, flags, flowers, and/or other improvements for beautification: 1, Number of new business startups: 10.</p>

<p>Altoona Fairview Cemetery Association - Altoona, Blair County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$27,500</p>	<p>The Altoona Fairview Cemetery is located by the UPMC hub in the City of Altoona. The cemetery is over a century old, home to historic graves and used by area walkers and runners. The historic cemetery requires significant renovations. Specifically, the cemetery's pathways, service roads and fencing have fallen into disrepair. Likewise, the overgrowth of trees and remaining dead trees have significantly impacted already dilapidated state of the cemetery. Far more important than aesthetic concerns is the major safety issue for pedestrians and visitors to the cemetery posed by the current state of the cemetery. Dead trees have become hazardous to visitors and have interfered with trails, burial sites, sidewalks and fencing. The already outdated and rusted fencing has also been damaged by fallen trees. Successful completion of this project will entail rehabilitation of two blocks of blighted sidewalk along with fencing and masonry work on the cemetery's perimeter. Completion of this project will require work on several different aspects of the Altoona Fairview Cemetery, require work from local professionals. The primary goals of the project are to improve the aesthetics of the cemetery while, importantly, making the cemetery safer for visitors. Accomplishing this goal has demonstrable, tangible achievements along the way. The largest part of the project will be replacing bent or destroyed sections of fencing. In addition to total replacement, this will entail removing incorrect repairs and replacing downed sections that are reusable. Additionally, repairs will be done to the existing gate pillars so that they may function and remain water resistant. Following the brick and mortar aspect of the project, there will also be a landscaping stage to the process that will remove dead trees along the fencing, cleaning of existing debris and regular mowing and maintenance.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	---

<p>Sarah Heinz House Association - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$96,250</p>	<p>Expand out-of-school STEAM programs to youth (preK-12th) from high need index areas (Allegheny Co. Dept of Health & Human Services Community Need Index). 83% of surveyed Allegheny Co. parents of youth in after-school programs agree that such programs help retain their jobs, and equip youth with vital skills. Only 28% of youth participate in after-school programs, but 70% of non-participants say they would enroll in a program if one was available (America After 3pm study by Afterschool Alliance). The project is critical to addressing opportunity gaps, digital divides and food insecurity. Many organizations address 1 of these gaps, but we tackle all of them. We serve 1,275 youth (56% qualify for free/reduced lunch). Most attend PPS (a district emerging from Corrective Action II status). Our neighborhood (15212), and those we draw many of our kids from, have median incomes of \$21,571-\$34,045 per City of Pittsburgh/PGHSNAP. Our renovated space is key to changing our youth's trajectory. We plan to renovate and reconfigure existing classrooms, learning laboratories, machine shop and supporting areas in our 100+ year old facility. Construction begins on 6/17/19 and the space will be fully transformed by October. The renovations will provide approx. 30 construction jobs and help working parents of youth enrolled in programs maintain their employment. More than 1/3 of our youth are from single parent households, but both dual-working and single-working parent households cite our services as critical in this regard. We will: increase the number of STEAM programs offered and youth enrolled in STEAM programs Monday-Saturday; partner with local schools with limited resources to utilize our new space during the school day for learning; see 90% of youth served graduate on-time; see 75% of youth served enroll in post-secondary training; serve 12,500 free meals to youth and become more accessible to youth, staff, volunteers, guests and adults with a disability.</p>
<p>McKees Rocks Community Development Corp. - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 11/12</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>With an average household income less than half of that in Allegheny County, where over 40% of children live in poverty, and decades of decline stripping it's economic vitality, Sto-Rox has been a portrait of a hopelessness. MRCDC was formed in 2004 to address this, and in the 15 years that has passed has been the leading force in an ongoing economic revitalization of both places and people. As defined in the 2003 Borough Strategic Plan, and since refined with future plans, rebuild the business district into a vibrant local and regional attraction, anchored by the Roxian Theatre and supplemented by supporting development. Activate waterfront and greenspaces to build a new public amenity to enhance quality of life. Develop industrial and brownfield spaces to be magnets for job growth and tax base impact, and develop a K-12 career readiness and awareness program within the school district to ensure the next generation is prepared for the global marketplace and local in-demand careers.</p>

<p>Fayette County Cultural Trust - Connellsville, Fayette County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>Steadily decreasing population, compounded by fewer jobs in the area. Due to economic hardship, the median income is 14% lower than neighboring cities in Fayette County. A high proportion of working class people are available to work, but remain unable to find jobs. Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and/or Public Assistance is 55% in Connellsville compared to 43% for the 10 counties in the southwestern Pennsylvania. Connellsville upper floor vacancy rate in Downtown is estimated at 75% or greater and retail first floor activity is weak, though strengthening.. Derelict buildings in need of demolition to arrest further neighborhood deterioration and decay. The median value of owner occupied housing in 2010 was \$76,300, a figure under half of the state's average of \$159, 300. Connellsville has nearly 40% more people without a high school diploma than the remainder of the SPC ten county region. 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 commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 2, Number of commercial/industrial buildings constructed: 2, Number of Blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 15, Number of new business start-ups: 5, Number of direct jobs retained by project: 6, 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>
<p>Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc. - Uniontown, Fayette County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$120,000</p>	<p>This is FCCAA's application/renewal request for sixth-year funding through the PADCED NAP/NPP Program. An examination of inception data, projected outcomes, and actual outcomes, along with the original timeline, indicates that this project is meeting the goals and objectives as established in the initial application. Updated Community Impact Measures and Additional Measures report are attached. In partnership with PNC Bank and UPMC Health Plan the Uniontown Neighborhood Partnership Program will help support FCCAA in conducting community development initiatives and programs in the challenged neighborhoods of Uniontown, PA. 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. 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>

<p>Westmoreland Community Action - New Kensington, Westmoreland County</p>	<p>NPP 3/6</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 will focus on activities spread over many areas, e.g., community entertainment, streetscape initiatives, business assistance, blight removal, etc. Westmoreland Community Action discussed this project with the Mayor of New Kensington and several key community members. 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 awnings and business façade painting, establish a farmers market, illuminate the C.L. Schmitt bridge, and more. We have secured a location for a parklet and an outside amphitheater for “Concerts in the Park” and other outside activities like an outdoor movie screen. Next, we will identify the contractor who will build it. 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>Operation Better Block - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$360,000</p>	<p>Homewood is one of Pgh's most economically distressed and blight-impacted neighborhoods. The report, Anatomy of a Neighborhood: Homewood in the 21st Century, data shows that more than 61% of all land parcels in the neighborhood are vacant, with a total of more than 2,250 in all, a rate nearly triple the City of Pittsburgh's (22%). Vacant housing permeates the community, 1,324 residential addresses no longer receive mail in Homewood, accounting for nearly 30% of all homes, double the vacancy rate of Pittsburgh as a whole (14%) & more than 1,200 of these structures (94% in all) were vacant for at least a year or more. Extent of the challenge: 60% of all parcels are either vacant lots or abandoned houses; median sales price of homes in the area only \$10,000 vs \$148,000 in Pittsburgh; 23% of the housing stock is vacant (600 homes); 50% of all parcels are vacant lots; 60% of property is tax delinquent; 45% of households earn less than \$14K annually; 20% of males are not in the labor force. Residents impacted: 6,646, Housing units rehabbed: 12, Foreclosures prevented: 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: 15 in Jr. Green Corp, Number of patients served by other services: 100, Community Services: 155 receive supplemental weekend food in Power Packs, Number of sites cleaned and repurposed: 2, Volunteerism: 500 hours (value: \$12,000), Leverage: Additional foundation support \$1,250,000 out in asks (construction, community programming, collaborations and partnerships, FHLB).</p>
--	----------------	------------------	---

<p>Bloomfield-Garfield Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>1) Retain an inventory of rental housing affordable to low-income persons in a section of the city that is rapidly gentrifying. 2) Generate investment and spur greater economic diversity in a commercial district hurt by decades of disinvestment. 3) Improve the education outcomes and college matriculation rates for low-income seniors attending city high schools. 4) Provide low-income teens with their first job training and paid work experiences. 5) Put homeownership within reach of lower-income households through development projects and education programs. 6) Support the provision of health and wellness services to area elementary schools with high percentages of poor students. 7) Reduce unemployment and poverty in the target area by assisting adults in finding decent-paying jobs. 8) Engage community volunteers in beautification and greening initiatives to improve neglected open spaces. 9) Inform and enlist residents in guiding NPP-related activities through year-round outreach efforts</p> <p>1) Develop at least 6 renovated or newly-built homes affordable for sale to lower-income households. 2) Obtain an award of tax credits from the PA Housing Finance Agency to build 25 rental homes for working-class households. 3) Facilitate investment in vacant buildings or sites to permit 4 new businesses to open or relocate in the Penn Ave. corridor. 4) Work with the city to design \$7 million in infrastructure reinvestment in a 4-block section of the commercial district. 5) Mentor up to 75 high school seniors in graduating and moving on to post-secondary education, career training or employment. 6) Provide summer jobs and internships for 100 low-income teens. 7) Place up to 125 adults in jobs paying at least \$12/hour. 8) Sustain the viability of 147 units of affordable rental housing previously developed by the BGC. 9) Support outreach services by UPMC to 125 low-income elementary school students. 10) Publish 12 editions of a monthly newspaper for mailing to homes in the target area.</p>
---	----------------	------------------	---

<p>Hilltop Alliance - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$200,000</p>	<p>In south Pittsburgh's Allentown neighborhood, the following problems are those that the NPP programs are working to resolve: Residential property blight, abandonment, code issues and disinvestment. Residential property vacancy (land and buildings) and declining market conditions. Business district vacancy, disinvestment, and lack of business diversity. Allentown is a fresh food desert, meaning that residents do not have access to fresh fruit or vegetables, with no full range grocery stores within a 5-minute drive. Lack of direct, leveraged investments in projects and programs in Allentown. Access and assistance connecting residents with employment opportunities. Access and provision of afterschool and summertime programs for youth. In Y6, 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 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>
<p>Economic Development South - Clairton, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 4/6</p>	<p>\$380,000</p>	<p>The current population of Clairton has declined 65 percent from the community's peak population in 1950. This trend shows little sign of abating, with a 20+ percent drop from 2000 and 2016. The median income in Clairton was approximately \$30,513 according to the 2017 (US Census), 43 percent lower than the Allegheny County median income of \$52,390, Clairton median income has until recently decreased the past 14 years while Allegheny County median income has risen 27 percent. From 2000 to 2014 the unemployment rate rose from 3.4 percent to 12.5 percent, the number of individuals living below the poverty line in Clairton rose from 19.5 percent in 2000 to 30.3 percent in 2016, compared to a county wide average of 11.2 percent in 2000 and 12.9 percent in 2014. Most distressingly, roughly 40% of the residents living in poverty are under the age of 5. Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 6,681, Number of housing units rehabbed by project: 12, Number of residents who assisted in clean-up and beautification: 30, Number of residents who assisted with project: 30, Number of direct jobs retained by project: 10, Number of youth participating in weekend and/or after school programs: 200 Venture Outdoors, Number of new jobs paying more than minimum wage: 2, Number of new business start-ups: 1, Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 1.</p>

<p>Economic Development South - Mount Oliver, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$280,000</p>	<p>Population loss continues in each of the three communities, though at differing rates. Commercial activity is weak, with a retail vacancy rate estimated at 50% or more. EDS' efforts will concentrate on turning the tide along Brownsville Road, in terms of commercial revitalization strategies and a Main Street-style ground game approach. Incomes and educational attainment are substantially lower than the rest of the county. Demands for social services remain high and are consistent with the high level of service provision required in nearby Hilltop communities. Area youth are lacking employable skills and crime is an ever-present issue. Housing rehab and repair will continue this year with help of Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh and FHLB grant. 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: 1, Number of direct jobs created by project: 10 (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 blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 4.</p>
<p>Mon Valley Initiative - Braddock, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>Through the developments and programs described in the attached Braddock Revitalization Neighborhood Partnership Program narrative, MVI and our partners plan to encourage new investment and increase property values in Braddock, an Act 47 Distressed borough in the Pittsburgh metro area. We expect to see an increase in overall Median Property Value, reduced Vacancy Rates, and an increased Homeownership Rate. 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 5 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 \$35,217) and the high vacancy rate (17%) in the target area. As detailed in the attached Braddock Revitalization NPP narrative, by completing the projects planned during the NPP timeframe, we expect to positively impact over 1,200 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 a wonderful new public park completed in Years 1-4 of the NPP. In Year 5, 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 \$35,217 to a new median home value of \$37,000. We are also working to increase the homeownership rate to 50% 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>Northside Leadership Conference, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 11/12</p>	<p>\$360,000</p>	<p>Northside constitutes 20% of Pgh with concentrations of low income residents, blighted housing, decayed commercial properties & vacant storefronts. Goals of this NPP are: 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 is a coalition of 15 grassroots community orgs with a successful history of comprehensive multi-disciplinary approach to community development. This approach is reflected in our broad-based NPP Partnerships: Huntington – Business Development NSCDF, First National - Main Streets, Key Bank, SSB, Northwest Savings, Peoples Gas -Real estate development, PNC – Homeownership, Pittsburgh Steelers - Allegheny Commons restoration, Highmark - HMI (Community revitalization). 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 and safety, and homeownership.</p>
<p>Aliquippa Economic Development Corp. - Aliquippa, Beaver County</p>	<p>NPP 3/6</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>City of Aliquippa is an Act 47 community since 1987. 2010 US Census demographics include: population loss of 57% (1970-2010); 30% of persons are below poverty; 13% unemployment; median income of \$30,851; per capita income of \$19,221; 28% single head of households; 12% high school dropout rate; 18% vacant houses; 800 blighted/abandoned properties; 42% vacancy in the downtown business district that is absent of grocery stores, fresh foods, laundromat or general retail businesses and typical downtown services. The resources to address these issues are limited in the City falling short of the demands. The residents lack safe, decent affordable housing. Rental units are 43% of housing stock. The once thriving neighborhoods are shells of themselves due to the high number of vacant, abandoned, and blighted houses, increased rentals and lack of investment. Remove blight in a neighborhood via demolition of 9-10 abandoned, dilapidated houses. In partnerships with community and county organizations provide housing rehabilitation for 9-10 owner-occupied income eligible homes in a neighborhood; provide essential food distribution and weekly meals to an average of 500 persons/families monthly; support youth merit/skills programs and field trips for 30 disadvantaged children; support an After-School Program for 32 at-risk children in grades 1-6; enroll 12 youth ages 14-18 in a course to learn bike mechanic skills toward potential employment; expand the use of the library into a community center by re-purposing space into a public community conference room; acquire 3 blighted commercial buildings for demolition in downtown; provide a site plan from public input for a community park in downtown; and sponsor an event or project that addresses a fresh food initiative in downtown.</p>

<p>Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>The Hill CDC is working with public agencies, private developers, and residents to implement new housing, both rental and for-sale. The focus of the Hill CDC's fifth year of NPP funding is to catalyze and steward development, maximize business and job growth and to improve the quality of life and access to opportunity for residents. The Hill District is nestled between the core-central business district of Downtown Pittsburgh and the university-commercial district of Oakland. The linkage between these two critical commercial bases is Centre Avenue, which runs the full length of the Hill District and connects Downtown to East Liberty. The corridor is vital to the economic growth and health of both Downtown Pittsburgh and the Oakland, University District. There is an acute need for the commercial corridor of Centre Avenue to be strengthened within the Hill District community and its primary trade area. The Hill Community Development Corporation (Hill 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>Hazelwood Initiative, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$240,000</p>	<p>Hazelwood Initiative & partners will address Greater Hazelwood's problems of blight (residential & commercial), disinvestment & projected rapid reinvestment, a high poverty rate, and the environment. Our unemployment rate is 2x that of Pittsburgh and 63% of households live at or below the poverty level. 61% of the housing stock was built before 1939 and median housing value is 25% below the City's; nearly 20% of the housing units are vacant. Over half of Greater Hazelwood's renters are very low- or extremely low-income by HUD guidelines (30% to 50% AMI). Thus the business district is filled with vacant land & underused buildings. Affordable Housing: 50 LIHTC units, preserve 63 LMI rentals, 30 rehabs for resale to LMI buyers, 50% discount on repairs for 30 LMI homeowners, and creation of Housing Action Plan to ensure Development without Displacement. Commercial District: Strategic acquisition/development of 3-4 key commercial properties; Sell one building at Gladstone to Center of Life for arts/education programming; engage community in planning 4800/4900 blocks of 2nd Ave. with URA developer; Engage community on proposals for large development sites etc. Financial Literacy: Education of LMI residents for economic opportunity, homeownership, and wealth-building. Sustainability Education: Enlighten & engage residents in environmental sustainability, energy reduction, and beautifying Hazelwood. Community Engagement: Engage the community in every project, using social media, events and our monthly newspaper. Residents are further burdened by the compromised land, air, and water quality resulting from unchecked practices by industrial companies who inhabited this region for many years. With a growing body of research correlating home zip code, life expectancy, and quality of life, a focus on sustainability is essential for a thriving community.</p>
--	----------------	------------------	--

Somerset, Inc. - Somerset, Somerset County	NPP 1/6	\$240,000	<p>Over the next six years, this strategy will reverse the negative trajectory of Somerset Borough. In year one, the infrastructure and groundwork will be laid through the acquisition of centrally located dilapidated buildings, a vacancy assessment, renovations, the preservation of low-income housing, and the construction of trail in the only walkable outdoor recreation area in the Borough. The Borough has been in decline and was recently ranked as “weak” in the County Comprehensive Plan. A mix of population decline, stagnant property values, aging buildings, and workforce shortage is a self-fulfilling prophesy in motion. In the last two decades, the Borough has lost more than 10% of its population. Somerset County has one of the region’s oldest housing stocks with nearly 30% of all units built before 1930 and only 18% built after 1990. The Borough historic district hosts a concentration of these aging properties. All of these factors have lead to general disinvestment in the community. In year 1 of the NPP, we will be laying the groundwork for years 2-6 and in doing so, we anticipate that we will impact more than 300 people, at least 50 of which will be low-income individuals. After the first year we will positively impact more than 3000 people annually, and more than 800 low-income individuals. In year one, we will complete a study to inform future economic development. 4 dilapidated buildings will be purchased for renovation. We will preserve 16 low-income rental units and acquire what will become a community resource center serving low-income individuals through life-skill education, financial guidance, transitional care and referrals and more. The Business Vacancy Rate in the 100 block of Main Street is 55% and it will decrease to 46%. In year 1 we will also fund the construction of the trail at Somerset Lake, completing three phases and the West Side Trail in 2020.</p>
---	---------	-----------	---

<p>Habitat for Humanity of Greater Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>Habitat for Humanity of Greater Pittsburgh (Habitat Pittsburgh) recognizes that many families in the greater Pittsburgh area are struggling with the rising costs of rent, and often feel their living conditions are unfit for their families. The City of Pittsburgh alone is currently in need of roughly 15,000 affordable homes. Larimer, a predominately African American community of 2,000 residents on Pittsburgh's east side, is in particular need of Habitat Pittsburgh's services. Habitat Pittsburgh's commitment to the neighborhood builds on revitalization efforts which began in 2013 with Larimer's CHOICE Neighborhoods grant. 26% of Larimer homes are vacant, and 47% of those occupied are rentals. Habitat Pittsburgh will address the serious blight, vacancy, and transience problems that still face Larimer. In 2018, Habitat for Humanity International (Habitat International) developed a new model for neighborhood revitalization, the "Quality of Life Framework (QLF)." The QLF maps how multiple elements work together to achieve improved quality of life, which begins with residents' dreams and aspirations for their neighborhood. Habitat Pittsburgh was selected to implement this model and chose Larimer as our focus community. Habitat Pittsburgh is working with the Larimer Consensus Group (LCG), a resident driven association which serves as a voice for the community. Habitat Pittsburgh serves as a catalyst for the changes the LCG and residents prioritize. Habitat Pittsburgh has committed to transforming two blighted homes and vacant land into new, affordable homeownership opportunities for local families and five critical home repairs per year over the next six years.</p>
--	----------------	------------------	--

<p>Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group Washington - Washington, Washington County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$240,000</p>	<p>Washington Pa has not enjoyed the economic benefits to be generated in SW Pa with the energy industry. Rather, a flash and continues to struggle with a high vacancy rate and little pedestrian traffic Downtown. The city's housing is decaying around its indigenous residents. It's 7 and 8th ward suffer from blight, high crime, while others are see new blight. The Washington CDC struggles with limited resources, the magnitude of problem, while managing an all-volunteer approach to community revitalization. WCDC engaged Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group to help them build organizational capacity, and utilize NAP-SPP funding to target blight the wards, and add professional staff. PCRG has assisted the organization with operational, and strategy development and the leverage of volunteers which made notable strides. NPP will catalyze this dedicated leader, a core of volunteers and local leadership to enhance it staffing and programs to capture the potential. As a first year program, the most significant outcome is to continue to enhance and coordination of a team focusing on Washington revitalization, economically and socially. The CDC will engage community through increased capacity, focused commercial core redevelopment and neighborhood stabilization. The Farmers Market, which serves as both a foodie outlet and the community gathering place will advance additional programing and potentially new events. Collectively, these efforts will raise the profile of all that is good happening in Washington today and for years to come. Perhaps more importantly, blighted properties will be abated, crime will be deterred, and new main street opportunities will be fostered into new business indirectly as leadership of the CDC who make it possible through this NPP coordinated approach. The project we will reduce vacancy in the downtown and neighborhoods, attract new business, creating jobs, restore home values. The city will be a vibrant city again.</p>
---	----------------	------------------	--

<p>Lawrenceville Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>Through our NPP Lawrenceville if focused on three (3) distinct areas that impact the overall health of the neighborhood. Key problems follow: Lawrenceville Balance Initiative: lack of access to quality affordable housing; residential displacement; outdated and unsafe infrastructure; lack of transit options; small business vulnerability; lack of commercial affordability; speculative investment; disparities in public education. People Centered Development: insufficient senior services and support; ongoing need for robust community input in development; increased property and business district crime; opioid impact; disparities in public safety; insufficient basic supports for low and moderate income households. Healthy and Active Living Opportunities: inadequate open space; lack of access to healthy foods; poor air quality; insufficient health education, services, and supports for youngsters. Detailed outcomes included in project narrative under Section D. Key Outcomes follow: Lawrenceville Balance: First mandatory IZ program in PA created; 38 permanent affordable housing units created; 115 rental housing units produced; PED District implemented; 2M sqft of development stewarded; School enrollment increased by 20%; School capture rate increased 10%. People-Centered Development: AdvantAGE grown to 400 seniors with 75 businesses; 30 low-income senior home repairs completed; 50 mobility impediment projects done; Crime reduced 10%; community trust intervention implemented; 150 residents registered for services. Healthy and Active Living: Arsenal Park Phases 1-2 completed; Farmers Market grown to 37 vendors with 2,000+ weekly visitors; SNAP usage at market tripled; Lawrenceville Clean Air Now grown to 50 members; Child asthma study completed; Air quality campaigns and monitoring completed; Asthma ED visits reduced by 25%; Chronic school absences reduced by 25%.</p>
<p>Wilkinsburg Community Development Corp. - Wilksburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>Wilksburg has lost population for 70 years resulting in an ongoing loss in the tax base. Wilksburg's vacancy rate has increased more dramatically than most municipalities. Borough-wide, over 18 percent of Wilksburg's parcels are vacant, within the business district 40 percent of properties are vacant. 38 percent (2,775 parcels) have Borough or School District delinquencies for a cumulative \$37.6 million. Vacant properties account for half of the property taxes owed. Within the business district \$5.5 million in property taxes go uncollected annually. Decades of deferred maintenance and lack of investment have led to our business district looking worn and blighted. The aging historic buildings on Penn Avenue have received minimal improvements by building owners due to a lack of resources and incentives. The perception remains that the business district is run down and blighted with poorly maintained buildings, uninviting storefronts, criminal activities, and a lack of businesses. WCDC's mission is to drive economic development in Wilksburg with an emphasis on strengthening the Central Business District. The WCDC's six year strategic plan is designed to support this turnaround by focusing on business district prosperity, community vitality and organizational excellence. The WCDC's strategic plan focuses on community vitality and builds on our work to provide a better quality of life for our residents, to continue to attract new homeowners and more businesses, and to ultimately improve the fiscal health and sustainability of the Borough of Wilksburg.</p>

<p>Mt. Washington Community Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>1) Intensifying market pressure to develop market-rate or high-cost housing, and a high rental percentage rate, adversely affect the potential for sustainable affordable housing in the neighborhoods. 2) Pervasive blight, as evidenced by decreasing quality of pre-1950s housing stock (over 50% of neighborhood housing), a high vacant property percentage and lack of home maintenance, is not conducive to productive community development. 3) High crime rates in CDBG-eligible Census Tracts and Block Groups inhibit investment in, and improvement of, these "micro-neighborhoods." 4) Inadequate linkage between the local business community and low income residents limit job opportunities for those residents. 5) Insufficient investment in strategic park planning and programs severely reduces the beneficial impact parks, and green job opportunities for LI residents, have on local economic development. Low income (LI) individuals participating in income/infrastructure/asset building: 250, LI residents assisting project planning/implementation: 80, LI residents learning/maintaining budget skills: 202, LI residents completing job training: 71, LI residents obtaining FT employment: 50, LI residents obtaining PT employment: 11, LI residents assisting clean-up/beautification: 68, LI individuals assisting with project: 210, First time home buyers: 9, Housing units rehabilitated: 10, Housing units maintained: 4, Housing units improved: 67, Housing units constructed: 4, Jobs paying more than minimum wage: 23, New businesses created: 2, Commercial buildings rehabilitated: 1, Commercial buildings maintained: 4, Commercial buildings improved: 27, Sites cleaned and repurposed: 4, Blocks of new lighting: 8, Community gathering places for youth created: 2, Jobs retained: 3, Blighted properties cleared: 6, Blocks receiving appearance upgrades: 8, Walking trails created: 2, NARCAN/CPR training: 36.</p>
--	----------------	-----------------	---

<p>McKees Point Development Group - McKeesport, Allegheny County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$360,000</p>	<p>The NPP proposed by McKees Point Development Group is a three-prong strategy: STABILIZING THE EXISTING HOUSING STOCK for low-income and senior residents and creating new home ownership opportunities; REHABILITATING AND RESIZING THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT to better meet the needs of the current population and creating new business opportunities. While downtown has lots of assets when it comes to bus transit and walkability, there are few open businesses to go to within the downtown. In other words, downtown is walkable, but there is nothing to walk to so getting dilapidated buildings demolished and creating developable sites is key to McKeesport's future. MAXIMIZING THE POTENTIAL JOB-CREATION RELATED TO THE TOURISM INDUSTRY by targeting development toward a key historical asset, the Penn McKee Hotel, and its surrounding streets which are adjacent to the Allegheny Passage and Youghiogheny River. Housing: RTP will provide 20 renovations to owner-occupied homes and work on 5 rehabs for resale leveraging at least \$2,000,000 annually. RTP will identify large scale projects with homeowners that show interest and need \$25,000 or more in work and submit a Federal Home Loan Bank application for \$750,000 to serve between 15 and 20 homes a year during years 2 through 6. Downtown: MPDG in conjunction with the City of McKeesport will acquire and demolish blighted downtown commercial properties with a primary focus on Lysle Boulevard and Fifth Avenue across from City Hall. Tourism/Recreation: MPDG will assess any basic improvements to the Penn McKee to bring it up to code. MPDG will identify any structures adjacent to the Penn McKee that need to be demolished. MPDG will market the Penn McKee for sale to a private investor.</p>
<p>Armstrong Habitat for Humanity - Kittanning, Armstrong County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$300,000</p>	<p>Each year we will renovate several blighted houses, do critical repairs to 15-20 owner occupies homes and do a large community project with neighborhood partners. We expect to engage many new partners. Based on the data collected by the community surveys and the blight map (see attachment #28) Wick City Neighborhood Partnership Advisory Committee agreed unanimously to continue the service of the Wick City Neighborhood Revitalization project and to apply for the NAP/NPP six year program. Each year there will be work on 15-25 homes in need of critical repair, installation of 5-10 new sidewalks and one major project each year with a community partner. Every year we will continue to do critical repairs on homes homes and also adopt a community project for that year. The goal is to include more community partners with these larger community projects and particularly receive financial support for the projects from these community partners. This way the NAP/NPP grant achieves two goals. 1. Developing active community partners with the WCNR project. 2. Secure matching funds here possible so that the grant actually multiplies in projects delivered and people served.</p>

<p>Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (McKeesport) - McKeesport, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$225,000</p>	<p>Low-income homeowners lack the resources to maintain their homes. This is often a result of a reduction of income due to a spouse passing or a change in health status, which diminishes the ability to shoulder the burden of renovation & repair. Escalating hospital, rehabilitation & recovery costs often force low-income residents to make difficult choices between maintaining homes and paying for needed health care. As neighborhood housing nearby declines, homeowners no longer have sufficient equity or resale value and many become economically trapped in their home. Working w/area social service providers, Rebuilding enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations & modifications to their homes as well as through energy efficiency improvements that save hard-earned dollars. Together, these efforts allow these homeowners to remain living independently and enhancing the economic revitalization of their neighborhood in which they've lived for so long. Number of residents served/impacted by project : 30, Number of housing units rehabbed by project: 20, Number of direct jobs retained by project: 4, Total investment leveraged by project: \$450,000, Volunteer hours of labor in renovation projects: 2000 (100 hours per house).</p>
<p>The Nehemiah Project - Altoona, Blair County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$157,500</p>	<p>This project provides a new roof for The Wright Place for Kids and continued investment in the Lower Fairview community of Altoona, PA. The Wright Place for Kids is strategically positioned to serve a four census tract area (1005, 1006, 1007, 1009) that has a population of 2,630 children under the age of 19. Many of these children come from homes in poverty which limits children to resources and opportunities not readily available in their community. The Wright Place for Kids will be home to, but not limited to the following types of programs: Educational, Athletic, Arts, Childcare, and Food and nutrition. In addition to replacing the blighted roof on this crucial community tool TNP will invest in the Lower Fairview community by: Razing 1 blighted property, Renovating space in The Wright Place for Kids for daycare, Fund Summer Reading Camp, Fund Mountain Lion Backpack, Fund The Father's House / Table Food programs, Beautification of Hope Community Playground. The project will be accomplished through 7 key investments: First, the installation of a new roof on the Wright Place for Kids ensuring this crucial community tool for area children and youth. Second, renovation of space to create 1 daycare within The Wright Place for Kids in partnership with the Blair Regional YMCA. Third, fund summer reading camp for 50 area youth for reading retention during the summer. Fourth, invest in The Mountain Lion Backpack Program to provide 30 students with food to needy students on the weekend for 32 weeks during the school year Fifth, Raze 1 blighted property in neighborhood to prepare for future housing development. Sixth, Beautification of Hope Community Playground. Seventh, invest in The Father's House to provide 200 families with groceries and other household items. Invest in the Father's table to provide 2500 meals for those in need.</p>

<p>Redevelopment Authority of the County of Greene - Cumberland Township, Greene County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>The cost of blight is expensive and goes beyond financial. Some of the challenges facing coal patch villages in Greene County include: abandoned, vacant, and blighted properties; a decaying infrastructure; lower tax revenue for school districts, municipalities, and County; erosion of property values of homes still occupied in the villages; a hotbed for slum landlords to acquire property cheap and not invest in the property; increased crime and related activity; in addition to the safety and health risks associated with abandoned properties. Over 10 coal patch villages exist in Greene County. We must begin to address the decay of coal patch villages now before they reach a tipping point of no return. These villages must be made "whole" and stabilized, along with empowering residents to give them hope and pride. Four homes that are in various stages of blight will be rehabilitated. One home that is beyond repair will be demolished. We have control of these five properties. Once the homes are rehabilitated, we will work with LMI families (with the assistance of Blueprints, formerly Community Action SW) to purchase the homes. Put properties back on the tax rolls. Increase the number of owner-occupied homes in Crucible. Provide hands-on training for high school students and working instruction for students who attend the Greene County Career and Technology Center.</p>
<p>Pennsylvania Women Work - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$120,000</p>	<p>This project is designed to provide employment training and services for refugees, immigrants, and other low-income individuals living in and around the distressed neighborhood of Northview Heights (a public housing community within the City of Pittsburgh). It represents a second year of activity; the first was initiated through tax-credit funding provided through the 2018 NAP SPP. The project targets Somali refugees living in in Northview Heights. Geographically and socially isolated, this community has had little access to workforce development and training opportunities. As a result, most Somalis are trapped in their original resettlement jobs, or similar positions—housekeeping, janitors, dishwashers, etc.—trying to support multi-generational families living in crowded, resource-poor conditions. This situation constitutes a significant problem for individual residents, and for the economic prospects of Northview Heights as a whole. PA Women Work proposes to leverage the momentum gained during Year 1 of the project and to expand programming based on input from residents and our primary partner, the Somali Bantu Community Association of Pittsburgh. All services will be provided free of charge and include career development programming, work-readiness training, resume coaching, acculturation and interview skills, and support with job placement. Job fairs and other informational events will connect individuals with corporate recruiters looking for hard-working, reliable talent. We are also planning computer software training courses to elevate residents' skills and ability. Entrepreneurship Workshops will educate residents about pursuing alternative pathways to employment, leveraging their traditional and new skills. We expect to serve 60 individuals, 48 of whom will complete core training modules. We expect 36 residents will improve their employment, or go on for further education or job training.</p>

<p>Oakland Planning & Development Corporation</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$172,500</p>	<p>Oakland homeownership has steadily and dramatically declined over the past 50 years in response to relentless rental pressure. The displacement of permanent residents has led to the evaporation of social networks serving older residents. Seniors in West, Central, and South Oakland tend to be low- to moderate-income and cannot afford to maintain or modify their homes to age in place. OPDC will provide one-on-one case management and financial assistance for home repairs to LMI senior homeowners aging in place in Oakland. We will provide eight LMI senior homeowners with resources to repair and adapt their homes. We will also provide social, health, and income support counseling services for a total of 25-30 seniors. Through this innovative program, we will not only ensure that these vulnerable residents can continue living safely in their homes but also that their homes remain an asset to the community and an opportunity for future LMI homeowners through the Oakland Community Land Trust. OPDC staff will conduct door-to-door outreach to identify interested homeowners. We will connect 25-30 seniors with income supports, health services, and social networks through on-going individual case management. Eight qualifying seniors will receive vital home repairs to ensure their safety and security. By entering into an agreement with OPDC to secure their properties in the Community Land Trust, these homeowners will receive a payment of \$25,000 to assist them with home repairs or modifications that will help them to age in place. OPDC staff will be available to assist with arranging for and overseeing contractors as needed. Outcomes will include the eight properties that will receive critical home repairs and become part of the Oakland CLT (in which homeowners continue to own their homes, but with permanent deed restrictions to ensure their properties remain affordable and owner-occupied in perpetuity) and improved health and welfare of 25-30 low-income seniors.</p>
---	------------	------------------	---

<p>Light of Life Ministries, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>Light of Life Rescue Mission plans to relocate to a more optimal Northside location where it can deliver essential services to clients in a respectful environment. The proposed site is a better location for Light of Life to relocate its lifesaving programs, allowing the organization to better serve clients. Staff and clients are cramped in an older, three-story building that is outdated, not handicapped accessible, and stretched far beyond capacity. The current location does not allow for program growth, although the need to serve more individuals is more important than ever. Having all food, shelter, and ministry at one site has become unworkable. Furthermore, the facility is situated in a re-emerging Northside neighborhood undergoing a multi-year revitalization with an increase of residences, retail businesses and restaurants. The area is referred to as "the gateway to the Northside." Measurable outcomes related to the construction of the new facility include the following: 1 lot of land will be acquired by Light of Life. 1 new building will be constructed, one which has more physical space to better address the immediate and long-term needs of individuals facing housing, food, mental health, and addiction issues. 1 block on which the new building will stand (formerly an empty, overgrown lot) will be beautified via the new structure and landscaping. 1 block on which the new building will stand will have adequate lighting. 70 temporary construction jobs will be created by this project. The new building will enable 65 individuals to retain their jobs via their role at Light of Life. The completion of this project will ultimately enable thousands of individuals to have a safe space to sleep, a meal to eat, comprehensive support regarding mental health and addiction, financial and employment support, and educational opportunities.</p>
--	------------	------------------	---

<p>Club Serenity, Inc. - Charleroi, Washington County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$15,000</p>	<p>Club Serenity, located in Charleroi, PA, is a non-profit organization, founded in 1992, serving individuals seeking recovery from substance abuse. The organization provides an introduction to recovery meetings and supportive services. The Club provides services to hundreds of individuals weekly through providing a venue for 12 step recovery meetings, as well as substance-free fellowship. The expenses of the Club are funded through donations and fund raising by the Club membership. There are no paid staff, all work is done on a volunteer basis. Every week, approximately 400 individuals visit the club and/or attend AA or NA meetings on site. Due to the opioid epidemic, the Club has experienced an increase in need and has responded to the increase despite a lack of any formal source of regular funding. The finances do not provide for any updates within the Club. The project will provide funds for new furnishings, a children's area and an accessible restroom on site. Club Serenity has established itself as a good neighbor in the Charleroi Downtown business district and as a partner in the fight of the opiate epidemic. Updating our facility will send a visual message to those on the path to recovery that they will have a clean, safe, welcoming space for their journey that will have: Modern, decent, comfortable furniture that is warm and welcoming; Use of modern laundry and kitchen appliances; A clean restroom to attend to personal needs; Activities for their children while they attend meetings, activities or training; Access to training, employment and job opportunities. We cannot put a value on the lives we save. But we know that estimates from the American Enterprise Institute show that last year, the Opioid Crisis is cost Pennsylvanians nearly \$1,800 each or \$23 million statewide. We believe a \$20,000 investment from the Neighborhood Assistance Program will pay far greater dividends in the long term as we win this battle.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	---

<p>Fineview Citizens Council - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$97,500</p>	<p>Rehabilitation and stabilization of 21 Lanark Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15214. This 4 bedroom single family detached house will be leased to households with an annual income of 70% AMI or below. This affordable rental rate will be locked at the 70% AMI so that the provision of an affordable place for 35 households to live over the next 50 years. This accomplishes our communities plan to expand the availability of affordable housing, eliminate blighted conditions, and retain tenants who are being displaced by the demolition of 272 public housing units in our neighborhood. Shovel ready, we have site control, a Phase I environmental assessment, and formed a capable development team. The scope of work includes lead paint and asbestos abatement; new roof; drywall and paint; new flooring; repair of any code violations and a new parking pad in the back. For the full scope of work and estimates, please see the Budget Justification and construction estimates obtained. The Board of Fineview Citizens Council is the organization with the legal and financial obligations of this project. They employ a full time Executive Director, Joanna Deming. Joanna has been with the organization for 2 1/2 years, and is an experienced leader in the housing and community development field. She will manage the project with the assistance of an extremely capable development team. The team includes a real estate project manager; a Community Outreach Coordinator, a general contractor, architect, attorney from Regional Housing Legal Services, bookkeeper. Outcomes are the elimination of vacant property; replacement of an affordable housing unit (272 units of public housing are being lost by the demolition of Allegheny Dwellings), in Fineview; creation of construction work/jobs and the provision of permanent affordability over the next 50 years. This project will provide an opportunity for tenants from to continue to live in their own community at an affordable price.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	--

<p>Friends of Blairsville Communities - Blairsville, Indiana County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$56,250</p>	<p>When the G. C. Murphy ceased operations it was sold to a private owner who did not maintain the structure. The owner was cited over the years by the building inspectors to maintain the building. They never complied and eventually the building deteriorated to the point that it became structurally unsafe. The Borough ordered the owner to demolish the structure but is was to no avail. After years of legal wrangling the Courts in 2016 awarded the Borough the right to demo the building. In early 2018 the Community Development Auth obtained ownership through Tax Sale to assist in the demo efforts. The Building will be demolished and cleared. The lot will be a community green space/park. It is economically unfeasible to rehab the building to meet today's building codes. The est to rehabilitate the building is \$3.4 million compared to \$300,000 to demolish. Private owners have investigated rehabthe existing building but determined the costs were too high compared to any potential income. Residents/businesses/visitors to Blairsville will benefit from the project. It will eliminate a public safety issue of falling debris/collapse of the building. Property values will increase with the demo of the building leading to a more vibrant downtown area and encourage existing businesses to invest in their properties while attracting new business ventures to locate in the community. Impact from the proposed project will be immediate. The positive outcomes at the conclusion of the project will be: Elimination of a public safety issue, Increase in surrounding property values. Neighboring businesses will no longer face insurance coverage denials and higher rates. Attractive community area for residents and visitors. Economic impacts from the project will follow as private investments in the neighboring properties and business ventures. The potential of new employment opportunities as a result of the private investments/during the project demolition and community park construction.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	--

<p>Hill Community Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$15,000</p>	<p>The Hill District is a vibrant working class African American community that was devastated by urban design and renewal projects that displaced residents, isolated the community, and destroyed the economy. The Hill District 100 program purchases and renovates abandoned and dilapidated homes and resells them to people who have expressed interest in owning a home in the neighborhood. It advances revitalization, reduces the number of renters, increases home ownership, promotes and advances M/WDBE growth in the neighborhood, emphasizes preserving existing structures and housing security of residents, and promotes economic growth. The program also provides education and resources for first-time home buyers as well as those who have been in the market before, resulting in long-term ownership and the building of personal and community wealth. Services provided include recruitment of homebuyers, counseling, and financing workshops offering a comprehensive approach to home buying. The Hill CDC owns the property at 1933 Webster Avenue, has a budget, and hired an M/WBE general contractor. A new roof has been installed; funds requested will be used to finish renovation and move the property to market. The Hill CDC currently has the staff capacity and experience to manage residential rehabilitation projects and will oversee the general contractor's work. The property will be sold at an affordable rate making the monthly mortgage payment less than renting a similar sized house. Projected cost savings for the home owner are approximately \$200 per month. Through the education and ongoing support provided, the new home owner will have the knowledge and resources needed to be successful in maintaining ownership and building wealth. The Hill District 100 program currently has a list of over 250 individuals who have registered to become homeowners in the neighborhood. There is extensive market demand and need for this renovation.</p>
<p>Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (Braddock) - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$93,750</p>	<p>Low-income homeowners lack resources to maintain their homes, often a result of a reduction of income due to a spouse passing or a change in health status, which diminishes the ability to shoulder the burden of renovation and repair. Escalating hospital, rehabilitation & recovery costs often force low-income residents to make choices between maintaining homes and paying for needed health care. As neighborhood housing nearby declines, homeowners no longer have sufficient equity or resale value and many become economically trapped in their home. By working in concert with area social service providers, Rebuilding enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations and modifications to their homes as well as through energy efficiency improvements that save hard-earned dollars. Together, these efforts allow these homeowners to remain living independently and enhancing the economic revitalization of their neighborhood in which they've lived for so long. Number of residents served/impacted by project : 9, Number of housing units rehabbed by project: 6, Number of direct jobs retained by project: 4, Total investment leveraged by project: \$187500, Volunteer hours of labor in renovation projects: 450.</p>

<p>Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (McKees Rocks) - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Low-income homeowners lack the resources to maintain their homes, often a result of a reduction of income due to a spouse passing or a change in health status, which diminishes the ability to shoulder the burden of renovation & repair. • Escalating hospital, rehabilitation & recovery costs often force low-income residents to make difficult choices between maintaining homes & paying for needed health care. As neighborhood housing nearby declines, homeowners no longer have sufficient equity or resale value and many become economically trapped in their home. By working in concert with area social service providers, Rebuilding enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations and modifications to their homes as well as through energy efficiency improvements that save hard-earned dollars. Together, these efforts allow these homeowners to remain living independently and enhancing the economic revitalization of their neighborhood in which they've lived for so long. • Number of residents served/impacted by project : 15, Number of housing units rehabbed by project: 10, Number of direct jobs retained by project: 4, Total investment leveraged by project: \$150,000, Volunteer hours of labor in renovation projects: 300.</p>
<p>ACTION-Housing - Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg; Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>There are two problems that we are working to address through this application. The first is the lack of adequate high-quality affordable housing in both Wilkinsburg and Homewood. We are addressing this problem through the construction of new units in the upper floors of the Givner building and in the duplex that we will be renovating with the Trade Institute of Pittsburgh. The Wilkinsburg projects also involve housing, as the site where we will work with Hosanna House to demolish a school will be used for new affordable housing. The former site of the Penn Lincoln Hotel could also be used for housing. The second problem is a lack of real estate development capacity in small neighborhood-based non-profits. Our real estate development staff will be working one-on-one with staff at three Homewood and Wilkinsburg based non-profits to share expertise related to the real estate development process, enabling these organizations to take on future projects without ACTION's assistance. This application consists of four community development projects that include affordable housing – two in Homewood and two in Wilkinsburg. All four applications are for real estate staff support to existing non-profits that will make these important projects a reality while building capacity at the neighborhood-based non-profits.</p> <p>In Homewood, the first project is the renovation of the Givner Building working with Operation Better Block. This renovation will create new affordable housing and commercial space on an important commercial corridor while remediating a blighted vacant building. The second project is the renovation of a duplex working with the Trade Institute of Pittsburgh, creating affordable housing for students in its masonry program. In Wilkinsburg, we will do a development feasibility study with Hosanna House for an important site on Penn Avenue and will assist them in demolishing a school adjacent to their campus in preparation for development.</p>

<p>Gateway Rehabilitation Center - Center Township, Beaver County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$56,250</p>	<p>Today, this region and the nation continue to experience the greatest drug addiction crisis ever. Pennsylvania ranks among the ten states with the highest opioid use and overdose rates in the Country; Allegheny County was #4 last year in overdose deaths. Additionally, this doesn't account for the vast number of non-fatal overdoses or patients suffering significant disabilities, such as endocarditis or Hepatitis C. Nationally, the economic impact has exceeded \$1 trillion and it's degrading our workforce, with the labor force participation rate down 4 percentage points since 2000, despite an ever-rising population. Gateway Rehab's mission and work remains critical to reversing these trends during this public health crisis. Annually, Gateway cares for 6,500 patients, primarily from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; 85% suffer from opioid use disorder, 15% from alcohol use disorder and 5% from other substances. 65% of our patients rely on Medicaid or have no insurance. One important component of Gateway's plan is to enhance our existing Family Programming and create a dedicated Family Resource & Education Center. Family and loved ones are crucial to an individual's journey and sustained recovery. Our family programming demonstrates that participation is beneficial to the treatment process; educates on the disease of addiction and the ongoing process of recovery; and, provides a caring and respectful environment that fosters the understanding of the disease of addiction and its impact. The Center will also be used for family visitations, staff training, and as a venue for community education and symposiums. Outcomes include improved, long-term treatment outcomes; increased family participation; reduced co-occurring medical complications and behavior health complications; reduced relapse; reduced illegal activity and corrections system involvement; centralized training for treatment professionals; increased community education and awareness.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	---

Trade Institute of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$150,000	<p>The goal of this project is to reduce 1 year recidivism rates and increase wages among our graduates. To accomplish this, we are requesting funds to extend supportive services for graduates and to establish alumni and mentorship programming. The majority of TIP's enrollment comes from the most challenged communities in Pittsburgh. The combined unemployment rate is 16.4% and the poverty rate is 34%. These inequalities are heightened by the fact that 86% of our students are re-entrants. In 10 years, TIP has helped over 500 men and women from these communities through a 10-week masonry program, a 3% recidivism rate, and an avg placement wage of \$15.75. However, while 94% of our graduates are placed in employment, there are still many obstacles in their way to sustaining employment. Through extending our wrap-around services and maintaining a robust alumni network and mentorship program, barriers will be removed so graduates can have meaningful employment and participation in society. To decrease recidivism to 2% and increase average wages to \$17/hr., we plan to expand our support services and develop robust programming and events for all alumni. Services will include: Career services (career planning, resume and interview skills), Life skills counseling (goal setting, financial literacy), Monthly alum networking events (workshops on topics relevant to the audience), Est Advisory Panel to provide feedback and recommendations to improve the program and alum communication, Dev Formal Mentorship Program pairing alum to current students (ease the transition into workplace through guidance & encouragement), Dev informal mentoring opportunities between current students and high school shadowing visits. By expanding our wrap-around services and building alum programming to support our growing network of alum, we will ensure that TIP grads will stay and grow in the workforce. These services will support at least 100 graduates for this performance period.</p>
--	-----	-----------	---

<p>Jewish Family & Children's Service of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$56,250</p>	<p>Allegheny County continues to welcome refugees, and the newest arrivals are Congolese. They are primarily living in a low-income complex in the Pittsburgh neighborhood of Crafton Heights, along with other refugees, including Syrians and Afghans. JFCS has resettled the majority of the families living there – approximately 75 – and sees great need for intensive services past the typical resettlement period of three-to-six months, as many of these refugees endured significant trauma. JFCS proposes a one-year intervention in Crafton Heights to provide an array of services to stabilize the community and situate them for positive outcomes. This will include intensive case management, service coordination, extended cultural orientation, volunteer mentors, children’s programs, drop-in office hours and peer support. JFCS has been working to address these unmet needs, but does not have the resources to do so at the level of intensity needed. NAP funding will provide the resources needed. JFCS will provide intensive services, such as:</p> <p>Expanded on-site cultural orientation to help families understand U.S. culture, laws, budgeting, etc. 50 individuals will participate in orientations, leading to better integration in U.S. culture.</p> <p>Expanded office hours, service coordination, and intensive case management: Staff and interpreters help with reading mail, paying bills, making appointments, and referrals to human services. Case managers assist families with significant challenges, such as behavioral health issues and domestic violence. 125 individuals will be served, enabling families to become more stable and self-sufficient. Volunteer coordination support for K-8 after school program. 30 volunteers will receive support/training to work with 60 refugee children. Expanded peer support groups, led by ethnic community leaders, to create unity and opportunities for more learning. Five support groups will be offered, serving 40 individuals. Each group will last 8 weeks.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	---

<p>Chevy Chase Community Center - White Township, Indiana County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>Chevy Chase Center was incorporated in 1969 as the Chevy Chase Community Action Council, Inc. and serves as a catalyst of hope and engages the Indiana community to empower the disadvantaged population of Indiana County. The Center's programs and activities include nutrition, culture, education, social engagement and community action. The facility is 50-years old and is need of repairs and deferred maintenance, such as replace roof of building, siding, gables, soffit and fascia, seamless gutters and downspouts; new security doors; flooring on the main floor; replace and add hand railings; replace deck with cement stoop, ramp with safety railings and cement pad and walkway to basement pad; replace railing and carpet steps at the front entrance; replace cement walk; replace wooden railing and landscape front of building; replace all window blinds with cordless metal blinds; replace complete HVAC and boiler in building; replace baseboard radiation; replace ceiling tile and grid. The Soup Kitchen serves more than 10,000 meals a year to the disadvantaged and impoverished population of Indiana County. Basic Education Programs, food preparation, budgeting and shopping programs will be offered this year. The proposed building improvements will increase the appeal of these programs and also increase the potential rental revenue from the business and civic community for meetings and the greater community. Any improvement to the Center is a significant improvement to this Chevy Chase neighborhood of White Township with bordering properties of the new Veterans Home, tennis courts, pavilion and park. The following measurable outcomes are anticipated with the proposed project, include: a secure facility for clients, staff, and visitors, a facility that is ADA accessible, a facility that upgrades service areas as well as administrative support areas, an energy efficient building that that significantly reduces operating costs.</p>
<p>Pressley Ridge - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$135,000</p>	<p>Pressley Ridge is building a new school for children with Autism and children who are Deaf. In 2018, 1 in 59 children were diagnosed with an Autism Spectrum Disorder according to the data from the CDC. Data from the PA Autism census shows that the number of individuals with Autism is over 55,000. Pressley Ridge seeks to provide special education services to assist this population in achieving maximum educational success while also preparing them for the transition to adulthood. This state of the art school with 11 classrooms will have technology that enhances communication and learning and specialized classrooms consisting of: Culinary, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics), Computer\Media Lab, Sensory Rooms and a PAES (Practical Assessment Exploration System) lab to assist with career options. To meet these specialized needs we will be purchasing sensory friendly furniture and equipment and assistive technology and smartboards for the classrooms. Pressley Ridge utilizing its expertise in the field of Autism and Deaf selected sensory friendly furniture and assistive technology and smartboards to be purchased for the school.</p>

<p>Urban Pittsburgh Downtown Hotel Company, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>Urban Pittsburgh Downtown Hotel Company, LLC and/or its affiliates plan to renovate the 82,600 square foot historic Arrott Building in Downtown Pittsburgh, located at the corner of 4th Avenue and Wood Street, by converting it into a 124-room Autograph Collection by Marriott Hotel. Construction has already begun and the final completion date will be in August 2020. All permits have been secured. The project commenced interior demolition and abatement work in December of 2018 and commenced interior buildout work in May of 2019. During the EZP investment period (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020) the project is anticipated to expend over \$25,000,000, with approximately \$19,000,000 being construction costs associated with renovating the building. Approximately \$14,000,000 of the construction costs during the EZP investment period will be funded with private debt, which are the qualifying EZP costs that make up the project budget for the application. The EZP costs will include utilities, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, elevator and many other improvements to the general construction of the building.</p>
<p>DNJ Investment Properties, LLC - Johnstown, Cambria County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$231,364</p>	<p>We plan to renovate the existing structure at 338 Walnut Street to create a beautiful entry-point into the city of Johnstown. My vision is to effectively manage my Johnstown insurance agency while developing a new business complex not only for my current agency but to allow tenant space for other business opportunities. By turning the blighted property into a beautiful business complex, this will help attract new businesses to our area. Most notably a new drive through coffee house with whom I'm currently in negotiations. With our water ways and bike trails, I can also see a nice ice cream shop or a bike shop if the coffee shop does not work out. 338 Walnut is the gateway to downtown Johnstown and my vision to not only to build a new commercial structure and parking lot, but create beautiful landscaping and sidewalks. Once we move in, we will create and retain 15 full-time job opportunities for the community while serving a great need to the city. We plan to renovate the existing structure of 1,570 square feet with a new brick/stone exterior façade and metal roof. We will build a new 2,450 sf office space, connecting to the right of the existing building. New parking lot and sidewalks will also be completed, along with creating a handicap space. We will create green space with trees and landscaping, and better outdoor lighting for a safe and vibrant neighborhood. We are solidifying a tenant agreement with either Aroma Joe's drive thru Coffeeshop and Subway shop or a Mexican restaurant, each company creating 10 jobs. Once the lease is completed, we will build out the existing building to suit the tenant. We will purchase new office desks/exercise equipment for the expansion.</p>

Curry Realty LLC - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$500,000	Curry Realty, LLC goals are to repurpose the former Vipond Appliance building in downtown Altoona into a consolidated headquarters for the family of Curry businesses including Curry Supply, Curry Rail, and Curry Designs. The building is large enough to also allow for the building out of additional commercial space to be leased to other tenants. The total renovation cost is in excess of \$3.3 million. Curry Realty, LLC. Is very excited to become part of the renaissance that is taking place in downtown Altoona and with this project, Curry Realty will be providing the Curry businesses employees with a state of the art corporate presence in the downtown area of Altoona. This strategic investment is necessitated in order to assure that moving forward the family of Curry businesses are able to attract top talent as they grow their businesses. Curry Realty plans on investing \$3.3 million in renovations to a building that has sat vacant for almost a decade to provide adequate office space as their family of business continues to grow. Approximately 30 IT, sales, finance and other "support" employees will be retained and relocated to this downtown location and over the next 2-3 years an additional 10 will be created. The consolidation of the company's businesses into one centralized location makes good business sense moving forward.
3700 Butler Associates, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	Due to the recent and potential growth and development in the area as well as increased construction costs for historic rehabilitation there was a need for additional capital investment to complete this project. Q Development joined the team for the 3700 Butler Street redevelopment in 2018 to help fill that gap. We are in the process of redeveloping the 30,000 square foot building into a first-floor commercial space with the second and third floors to be leased by The Beauty Shoppe for co-working space. This is the Beauty Shoppe's seventh location, including recent expansion to Cleveland and Detroit. Beauty Shoppe specializes in "workplace hospitality" and provides a range of affordable and flexible professional office space and related services, including technology, amenities like formal meeting space and hospitality offerings, as well as the cultivation of a business development community that inspires start-up entrepreneurs to launch new enterprises. Construction has already begun and the final completion date will be June 30, 2020. All permits have been secured. All Development plans have been completed by our local contractor and member Sota Construction. We will be completing \$8,000,000 in qualifying EZP costs which will include utilities, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, roofing, elevator and many other improvements to the general construction of the building. Through the construction stage we estimate up to 44 employees will be used to complete the work.

VIP Financial Matters, LLC - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$233,513	<p>The former Gilden Barton Funeral Home is located in the center city of Altoona, along 14th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. The development property consists of a 6,000 square foot, three story, 19th century brick Victorian building. The neighborhood where the building sits historically has been considered a low to moderate income neighborhood with a higher than average poverty rate and a much lower median household income versus the MSA. The property will be redeveloped into class A commercial office space that will house VIP Financial Matters, LLC, owned and operated by John E (Jeff) Fleming. In 2018, Mr. Jeff Fleming purchased the property which formerly served as a funeral home establishment. Though the property is located in an urban residential zone, the Altoona Zone Hearing Board granted a variance for the project, based on the fact that the building could not feasibly be converted into any of the uses permitted, but that the building is eminently suitable for professional offices. The building is unsuitable for conversion into a multi-household dwelling because the structural masonry bearing wall configuration prevents the reasonable division of spaces as would be required, and because the current plumbing and electrical systems would need to be reconfigured. Fleming plans extensive renovations, including the addition of a stair tower, elevator and entrance canopy. The project will result in the creation of 10 new jobs at the project site.</p>
East End Cooperative Ministry - Allegheny County	CFP	\$41,250	<p>According to Allegheny County statistics, nearly 1 in 7 residents (174,000 people) face food insecurity, and of that number 42,000 are children. The overall rate of Allegheny County food insecurity in 2016 was 17.8 %, up from 14.2% in 2011. Hunger and poor health follow a socioeconomic gradient; individuals with lower income often have limited options for healthy food resulting in poor health outcomes. Typical options for those who are poor or in poverty are meals from convenience stores, fast food restaurants, and other food establishments that serve high caloric and high fat foods. Individuals in poverty with limited access to healthy food often have higher incidences of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and obesity. EECM's goal with its Community Nutrition Program is to reduce hunger and food insecurity in the East End of Pittsburgh and surrounding areas by providing those in need with healthy food through its Community Kitchen and Food Pantry. East End Cooperative Ministry's Community Nutrition Services provides a multi-faceted approach to ensure that we can meet the needs of our region's food-insecure population. We operate a Community Kitchen and a Food Pantry, as well as partner with CCAC to help food-insecure students. While we are based in the East Liberty neighborhood of Pittsburgh and serve a large number the immediate neighborhood's food insecurity needs, we have in recently years greatly expanded our services to meeting increasing regional need. Projected Outcomes: To increase individuals served by the Pantry annually from 2,194 to 2,200, To increase the number of hot lunches served annually in the Community Kitchen from 43,711 to 44,000, To maintain positive community partnerships to ensure the continued donation of 500,000 pounds of food annually, To ensure continued capacity to provide emergency food assistance to any individual who needs it at any time, 365 days per year.</p>

<p>412 Food Rescue, Inc. - Millvale, Allegheny County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>412 Food Rescue will address two problems with the Good Food Project operating in the Millvale Food + Energy Hub: 1) We will develop a kitchen space allowing us stabilizing highly-perishable surplus food that is rescued by our organization. We rescue roughly 250,000-300,000 pounds of perfectly good food each month and this space will provide us a suitable location to stabilize it for meal preparation. While the commercial kitchen has been installed in the upper level, we must equip the lower level of the facility to adequately receive, process and store this product. Once achieved, we will 2) respond to people experiencing food insecurity who lack access to healthy meals. With the Good Food Project, 412 Food Rescue will convert fresh, healthy surplus food into meals for distribution via Just Harvest's Healthy Corner Stores, our extensive network of nonprofit partners and similar distribution networks. Once New Sun Rising (owner of the Millvale building) has prepared the lower level of the building operation (framing, lighting and bathroom installation), 412 Food Rescue will purchase install equipment for Phase 2 of the Good Food Project. This will enable us to increase surplus food donations for meal production. While construction takes place and before Phase 2 is complete, 412 Food Rescue will do the following to scale project activities and prepare for increase meal creation and distribution: Prepare and distribute weekly meals from surplus for Millvale Community Library's summer youth program and continue meal experimentation. Locate and host food education trainings for 412 Food Rescue partners. Launch partnership with Bidwell Training Center to host culinary students to support meal production. On-board new community meal partner preparing meals from surplus food donations to support people experiencing food insecurity. Host community meals.</p>
---	------------	-----------------	---

<p>Westmoreland County Food Bank, Inc. - Westmoreland County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$68,750</p>	<p>Westmoreland County Food Bank (WCFB) has been fighting hunger across Westmoreland County for 37 years and currently distributes over 6,000,000 pounds of food annually to food insecure households via an extensive network of partner agencies geographically dispersed throughout Westmoreland County. However, the Westmoreland County Food Bank was victim to an unforeseen tragedy last summer when one of the organization's refrigerated trucks caught fire and was deemed a total loss. This truck was used to pick up and distribute perishable food items, ensuring that these food items are consumed by those in need instead of being thrown away. WCFB intends to purchase a new refrigerated truck in order to continue providing the critical service in delivering food to food pantries that serve food insecure households and picking up food donations within the community. Presently, WCFB pays for a rental truck in place of the one that was destroyed in a fire, but this is an unsustainable and temporary solution. The loss of the truck was unforeseen and therefore the replacement cost wasn't budgeted for. The replacement of this truck with assistance through the Neighborhood Assistance Program will allow for our existing funding to go toward the purchase of food and programming for the food insecure as opposed to a capital expense. This refrigerated food delivery truck will assist in picking up food that would otherwise be destined for a landfill. One less truck to pick up donations can hinder scheduling pickups, compromising donor relationships and potentially leading to more wasted food in landfills.</p>
--	------------	-----------------	---