

App. ID	Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description	Contributors
202008266779	Enterprise Zone Corp. of Braddock - Rankin, Allegheny County	NAP	\$20,350	Rankin is one of the most distressed municipalities in Pennsylvania as evidenced by PA Act 47 status and statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau. Rankin's population is 2,067, 82% of the residents are minority with 55% of the youth below the poverty line. Rankin is last in Allegheny County in taxable real estate assessments per person (\$10,364). There are land use and development issues facing Rankin including but not limited to: the 130-acre Carrie Furnace site redevelopment, the redevelopment of Allegheny County Housing Authority's Hawkins Village, the extension of the Martin Luther King East Busway with a Transit Oriented Development proposal and other neighborhood blight issues. Also, the image of the area is very poor. To address this Rankin is in partnership with Braddock, North Braddock and Swissvale with the EastShore Initiative's social media program. This project is intended to identify these issues, prepare a plan to address these matters. EZCB, on behalf of the Rankin community, will engage a professional planner to address the land use and development issues. Rankin is situated in a pivotal position for these major projects. Rankin requires professional assistance to represent community interests and maximize these opportunities. Rankin is active in EZCB's EastShore Initiative. This social media program, initiated in 2018, is highlighting the assets and activities in Rankin and the EastShore area. The program includes a website, Facebook page, Instagram and Twitter accounts. Funding will be utilized to continue and enhance social media and public relations efforts. EZCB will coordinate and direct the above activities and provide financing support to leverage NAP funds and business development through its Enterprise Zone Revolving Loan Fund. Outcomes will include 150 new jobs, demolition of 190 units at Hawkins Village, approximately 100 new units of housing and increased revenues of \$1.2 million to taxing bodies.	Epic Metals, First National Bank, Phillips Tank & Structure, Gumphier, MNB Building Partnership.
202008276787	Johnstown Area Regional Industries - Johnstown, Cambria County	NAP	\$46,750	COVID19 brought the economy to a "halt" & many sectors have yet to determine the long term impact on the workforce. Disadvantaged residents of the City of Johnstown had difficulty with obtaining employment before the pandemic shutdown. Low skilled, low income residents with no post-secondary education are most vulnerable during an economic crisis & will have a longer route to recovery. As our community deals with the aftermath & uncertainty of the economy, we must concentrate efforts on upgrading the skills of our most financially affected residents for placement into employment. These efforts will have important implications on future economic growth & stability. Also, underemployed workers in low paying leisure, retail and hospitality jobs have been permanently displaced due to business closures. Proposed resolution: to offer a short-term training program to provide residents with the skills needed to move into careers that pay family sustaining wages & are projected for growth. JARI plans to provide a hybrid telehealth medical assistant training program and placement for 6 low skilled, low income residents of the City of Johnstown. Proposed measurable outcomes: 6 enrolled in the Hybrid Medical Assistant Training Program; 6 completers-12 hour work readiness training; 6 graduates of the 880-hour Hybrid Medical Assistant Training Course; 6 graduates receiving credentials; 6 completing an externship; 6 enrolled in the CareerLink; 6 completing professional development workshops; 6 placed in full-time employment; 6 program participants involved in the Community "Work Day" project; 2 completing financial literacy workshop.	Croyle-Nielsen Therapeutic Associates, First National Bank, Northwest Bank

202008276817	Washington City Mission dba City Mission - Washington, Washington County	NAP	\$41,250	<p>City Mission is seeking to expand its Vocational Training Program in Washington County by purchasing an additional clothing recycling baler and 35 additional large clothing collection bins. This project will provide work readiness/job training for approximately 60 City Mission residents per year, will remove approximately 300,000 lbs of textile waste from the county waste stream, and will provide a lasting, sustainable income to fund City Mission's Programs and Services for the homeless. The (1) baler will be placed in City Mission's Vocational Training Center (VTC) and will be used in job training, as residents learn every aspect of the recycling business, from logistics, to transportation, to baling, to optimizing market prices for used clothing recyclables. The (35) large clothing bins will be painted with City Mission signage and be placed in approved locations throughout Washington County, for it's residents to drop off used clothing for City Mission to recycle. 1) Job training for 60 City Mission residents per year. The core of our Clothing Recycling Vocational Training Program is reinforcing for our residents their all-important "soft skills" that significantly increase their employability. A part of our overall Work Readiness Program, our Clothing Recycling Training Program enrolls residents with inconsistent work histories and low employability in a 1-3 month program with job coaching. There, they learn communication skills, time management, problem-solving, team-working strategies, deadline management, decision-making, punctuality and detail orientation. They also learn appropriate workplace behavior, dress and demeanor. After this program, they are ready to obtain employment in the community. 2) Removal of over 1.2 million pounds of waste per year from the Washington county waste stream. 3) Sustainable income source to fund the life-changing programs and extensive wraparound services provided by City Mission.</p>	Dollar Bank
202008286838	Community Partnership - Butler, Butler County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>Our agency is committed to developing Butler's social and human capital, fostering innovation, creating jobs, leveraging local institutions and infrastructure, and building community engagement amongst residents to contribute to a future-oriented economy. In order to accomplish these goals, a community-based center focused on private and nonprofit sector leadership, engagement and entrepreneurship coupled with increasing the community's digital skills is a much-needed element in our community. Our community needs assessment, conducted in the spring of 2019, identified community-based education opportunities, additional education and training opportunities, and access to broadband and other digital services as key community needs. In Year 1, the innovation hub component of the building will support an initial cohort of five low-income entrepreneurs who will participate in the Co-Starters@Butler Innovation Lab program, with a second cohort of ten additional businesses who will participate later in the year. The innovation hub would support social enterprise start-ups and would actively identify and provide for the value-added services required to support innovation hub client's success. Specific community impact measures correlated to NAP priorities are listed below: 15 neighborhood residents impacted by the project; 5 low-income individuals will participate in income and asset-building activities; Support for 15 new business startups; 1 new facia added to revive community appearance; 15 new jobs created; Projected .12% reduction in the poverty rate.</p>	Northwest Bank

202008286864	East Liberty Family Health Care Center - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$16,500	<p>As you are aware, ELFHCC is in the process of raising funds for the build-out of a new health center site in our Lincoln-Lemington neighborhood. Previously we stated that ELFHCC would occupy 11,845 sf on the first floor of the old Lincoln-Lemington Nursing Home. Since then ELFHCC has committed to occupy the entire first floor totaling 16,923 sf. We learned many valuable lessons while navigating the pandemic. ELFHCC must create a room off the lobby at the new center to create a negative pressure room in order to test patients who may be positive for COVID-19 or other infectious diseases. ELFHCC must erect an outside structure right next to this negative pressure room to protect patients from the elements while waiting for entrance into the testing room. We must also redesign 5 patient rooms, 6 dental operatories, dirty labs, staff break rooms, meeting rooms, and any room where more than one person will share the space with proper air filtration systems. ELFHCC has worked with our architect and mechanical engineer to redesign patient rooms, dental operatories, dirty labs, staff break rooms, meeting rooms, etc. and develop a proper air filtration system to optimize the airflow for the building. Design of a negative pressure testing room will allow potentially infectious patients to enter the negative pressure testing room without having to enter the main waiting room. We will also redesign all areas of the building to optimize social distancing to keep our patients and staff safe from COVID-19 or other infectious diseases in the future. We are partnering with PNC Bank on this NAP Tax Credit application as a contribution towards the overall costs for these necessary adjustments for the negative pressure room, the outside waiting structure, redesign of 5 patient rooms, 6 dental operatories, dirty labs, staff break rooms, meeting rooms, and any room where more than one person will share the space with proper air filtration systems and proper social distancing at the new LL site to keep our patients and staff safe from COVID-19 and/or other infectious diseases, now and in the future.</p>	PNC Bank
202008286893	Wilkinsburg Community Development Corp. - Wilkinsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>In 2016, the Wilkinsburg Community Development Corporation (WCDC) kicked off the Wilkinsburg Train Station Restoration project. With a total budget of \$6.7 million, we have raised \$6.2 million in the past four years, with thanks to support from community volunteers, local businesses and foundations, and our elected officials. We are now just \$500,000 short of completing the Train Station project. With commitments from our corporate partners, PNC Bank and TriState Capital Bank, and support from the NAP, we will be able to reduce the debt of a \$500,000 loan as we complete this key community project by the end of 2020. 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. We aim to complete the Train station building this year so that it is tenant-ready and available to the community. We will accomplish this by raising the remaining \$500,000 needed to complete the project without debt. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of September 2020. According to an analysis by the PA Economy League of Greater Pittsburgh, the completed project, with restaurant and professional office tenants, will generate more than 40 jobs, \$7.2 million in economic output contributed to the region's economy annually, and \$3.8 million annually in value added to the region's economy consisting of labor income, property income, and indirect business taxes. We are currently working with a restaurant for the main lobby level and potential tenants for the lower level.</p>	PNC Bank, TriState Capital Bank

202008296899	Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$110,000	<p>This project will begin the revitalization of the 2000 block of Centre Avenue, returning it to its former role as the Cultural and Commercial Corridor of the neighborhood. The completion of this first, new, mixed-use building is the beginning of a larger redevelopment project that will bring small businesses and residents back to the heart of the Hill District. When completed, New Granada Square will include art and education, incubator and co-working spaces, small businesses, food, and residents in what are now vacant parcels and buildings. The construction of New Granada Square Apartments and Retail is the first step in this redevelopment. It will include 40, affordable, artist-preference apartments and five storefront retail/commercial spaces. Recruitment of potential commercial tenants has already begun through an existing database of entrepreneurs and small business owners who have completed one of the Hill CDC's programs. This project also creates critical mass in the business district which attracts additional business and residential development, helping complete the revitalization of the Centre Avenue Cultural and Commercial Corridor.</p>	Duquesne Light, First National Bank
202008306912	Neighborhood Resilience Project - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>With the last Neighborhood Assistance Program Grant, the Neighborhood Resilience Project is building out the clinic area of the new building purchased by the organization. The building purchase and build out of the clinic are both possible through Neighborhood Assistance Program grants. With the build out of the clinic area - the free health center of the organization will go from one exam room to four exam rooms - two for dental and two for medical/OBGYN with another room for storage, dental lab and sanitation. With these additional rooms, the clinic is anticipating much growth in the coming year. The organization has built a relationship with the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine as well in order to increase capacity and providers able to service the great dental need of the community. With the additional space, the free health center anticipates that wait times for new patient appointments will decrease from two months to three weeks. The organization is working currently with an Architect and Contractor to begin working on the construction of the space. It is anticipated that the work of the space will be completed by the end of 2020 if not before. As the construction is being done, the organization will be hosting many events to recruit for more clinicians and dentists to serve in the new space. Then, the organizational staff will begin onboarding them and approving them for the malpractice insurance as well as looking to hire the additional Community Health Worker - to bring the organization to one full time and one part time Community Health Worker. The final piece of work to be completed will be to schedule patients for appointments. While the clinic currently has enough patients waiting, with more space and more volunteers, patient recruitment efforts will also be put into place.</p>	UPMC

202008306915	Penn Hills Community Development Corporation - Penn Hills Township, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	Penn Hills geographical size (19.2 square miles) and numerous isolated neighborhoods has created a situation where the needs of one neighborhood do not match the needs of another. Likewise, distrust between neighborhoods and the local government and nonprofits only exacerbates our ability to support our community. Our organization nor the municipality has a firm grasp on the unique social or economic challenging facing each of our 20+ unique neighborhoods. Without this understanding, we are unable to launch social and economic programs to each neighborhood's specific needs. We intend to partner with a local community consulting firm to develop a community census that will not only give us hard data to help support our neighborhoods by launching needs based programming, but also, over the course of our project, build community buy-in by involving residents and neighborhood stakeholders and leaders and reduce the mistrust between residents and our organization. We intend to launch a 3 phased effort with Jackson Clark Partners to complete a community data census across all neighborhoods in Penn Hills. This SPP Project will tackle phases 1 and 2, which are primarily focused on the creating of a project team, identifying local leaders, building buy in for the data collection across our community, and building out the census questionnaire and implementation plan. Our engagement effort will reach across all 20+ neighborhoods with the goal of having a neighborhood/cluster leader from each area of Penn Hills. Due to the reduction of funders directly related to the COVID-19 pandemic, our SPP project will complete phases 1 and 2 of our detailed project attached, which will put us in the position to launch the data gathering efforts (phase 3), with the long term goal of having a dataset that our organization can use for 10 years to launch neighborhood focused social and economic development programs based on the needs of these residents.	S&T Bank
202008316921	Holy Family Institute - Emsworth, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	This request will replace a gym roof, making the court and classroom spaces below safe, mold free, and accessible year-round. The building is used by Nazareth Prep, which was established by Holy Family Institute in 2014 as an independent Catholic high school for families of all faiths who can't afford private education. According to the PA Department of Education, Nazareth Prep is the largest private school (220 students enrolled fall 2020) with a majority Black (over 80%) student population. Nazareth Prep is dedicated to academic and career success through a rigorous curriculum and weekly corporate internships. However, the obstacles to learning are well-published for Black and under-served youth. In-person learning (attendance) is the first step in overcoming the higher dropout and lower graduation rates among Black youth in the US. Use of the building's court, additional exercise space, and classrooms is critical to the school's safe opening plan during the COVID-19 pandemic. Several steps have been taken to open Nazareth Prep safely, including smaller classes, placing shields on every desk, creating contained classrooms, serving meals in the classroom, and daily no-touch temperature scans. The gymnasium's classrooms and court space are critical to this plan of social distancing and monitored student cohorts, but the failing roof often makes the building inaccessible especially during wet weather, but also because of the possibility of mold. The best outcome will be 'normal' attendance of 90% or greater for in-person learning, and a class of 2021 graduation rate of 95% or greater.	Highmark

202008316923	Chatham University - Emsworth, Allegheny County	NAP	\$30,594	<p>Following the merger between Wilkinsburg High School and Westinghouse Academy, the old Wilkinsburg High School Field fell into disuse, resulting in the loss of an important recreational asset for youth and the community. Chatham University was presented with the opportunity by the Wilkinsburg School District to enter into a long-term lease to renovate the field for use by Chatham's men's and women's lacrosse and soccer teams, under the terms of reasonable neighborhood access. When UPMC-Graham Field opens in fall 2020 it will not only serve Chatham but will also be available for more than 50,000 youth in a variety of youth football leagues, high school football, and a summer sports camp. Recreational spaces are a need expressed by local leaders and identified as a priority for the community in The Wilkinsburg Plan, but are often the first to lose funding under times of distress. When UPMC-Graham Field opens in fall 2020 it will feature an NCAA Division III turf field, a digital video scoreboard, improved grandstands and locker rooms, new field lighting and parking, and sustainability elements including a detention pond, which will help to mitigate stormwater runoff that drains into the Nine Mile Run watershed—a 6.5 square mile stream running through Pittsburgh's East End—an area facing significant stormwater challenges. We anticipate UPMC-Graham Field will serve more than 100,000 Chatham student athletes, community youth and adults. We have agreements with Imani Christian Academy and the Southwestern Pennsylvania Youth Athletic Initiative for use of the field and are in discussion with other schools, including Winchester Thurston. We will also plan to host a two-week summer sports camp next year that will be free for community youth.</p>	Dollar Bank
202008316926	Rosedale Technical College - Kennedy Township, Allegheny County	NAP	\$11,000	<p>Rosedale Technical College, a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit Educational Institution located in Kennedy Township, near Pittsburgh, PA, is seeking funds supported by the Neighborhood Assistance Program to install thirty-five wireless access points in order to allow for greater online access for its students and instructors while fulfilling their mission to enable students to obtain employment in positions related to the trade industries using training programs aligned with industry needs and effective student services designed to promote student success. Like many other institutions of higher education, Rosedale Technical College faced instructional challenges while adapting to the rapidly changing environmental impact of COVID-19. Recognizing the ever increasing need to utilize online resources for their students and their instructors, Rosedale Technical College is making an investment in wireless access points to allow for easier and more effective online access. The full impact of the COVID-19 on the State's economy has still yet to be seen, but we know with millions of laid-off workers nationwide, individuals will rethink their career choices leading many to go back to school. This return to school will be focused on acquiring a new skill set and a new career path with a life sustaining wage. Having access to online training and educational programming modules, will allow Rosedale Tech College to meet this new demand and continue student training while navigating the impact of required closures or limited social interaction in response to the virus. With support through the NAP program, Rosedale will be able to purchase 35 wireless access points, which will allow for greater on campus access for all its students and instructors and seamless transitions, to adjust to the changing physical environment and allowing for greater health safety for all. These access points will allow an additional 2,100 devices able to log-on to the network.</p>	Wilke & Associates

202008316970	McKees Rocks Community Development Corp. - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County	NAP	\$220,000	<p>The community's downtown streetscape plan will a safe and welcoming environment which will advance and optimize the redevelopment of our downtown and main street. The implementation of this plan is critical to the work already being done here, not only to foster businesses and activity on our main street, but to remedy current dangerous roadway design and conditions through the downtown. This work is intended to undo a current roadway design and configuration that encourages drivers to increase speed as they enter the business district, precisely where pedestrian, bicycle, and business activity is concentrated. Phase I of this project will address the gateway of the downtown and the area which most informs the behavior of drivers as they enter the downtown. Significant changes to the dimensions and configuration of the major intersection at Chartiers Avenue at Furnace Street is the critical redesign that will change vehicular behavior as cars travel into the downtown. McKees Rocks' Lower Chartiers Avenue is the Borough's historic main street. It also serves as the connector to the many surrounding Boroughs, Townships, and the City of Pittsburgh's West End neighborhoods. An improved downtown economy will improve access to amenities and jobs for our community. Improving the pedestrian experience in this corridor will encourage more usage to boost business for existing and future vendors to open shop. In addition, it will drastically improve safety and mobility through this corridor, helping to catalyze economic growth throughout the region. The construction of the project will create 15-25 jobs between the engineering and construction of the project. Also, it will support 5-10 jobs in the manufacturing / supply sector through the completion of the project. The green infrastructure and stormwater components coordinate with ALCOSAN's efforts to minimize and eventually eliminate CSO issues and serve to help us meet regional environmental goals.</p>	TriState Capital, Hammel Companies, UPMC
202008316976	Best of the Batch Foundation - Munhall, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>Best of the Batch Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization, 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 located at 2000 West Street, Munhall, PA 15120. 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. From the list of NAP eligible activities, the proposed project meets the following activities: 1) Community Economic Development, 2) Education, 3) Neighborhood Conservation.</p>	UPMC

202008316983	Center of Life - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	Center of Life seeks to continue its response to the community in the wake and persistence of the COVID-19 pandemic and build on its foundation to include the capacity to provide education and access to vital needs of community members. As COVID-19 ravaged the world, Center of Life realized the potential for its organization to respond effectively to the community's needs. Our efforts have included tactics to address food insecurity, lack of educational and technical access, modification of homes and utility assistance, Our already high-performing responses such as food delivery and equitable educational services will be sustained and expanded through this project, and initiatives such as remediating certain community members' homes will be expanded. Students who also attend school virtually but may lack a device to attend will also be allowed to attend our community learning hub, where students can have a safe space to complete their work. Meal delivery. Meals provided/households (at least 3,000 weekly throughout this process). New jobs created. Students provided resources to succeed with remote learning. Devices/packets provided for educational needs (at least 25). Tutoring sessions provided. In-person spaces available for students to continue virtual learning (at least 34 per day available). Online activities housed on our new website. Community members will have opportunities to express/fulfill needs. Wellness checks provided. Services rendered. Referrals made to organizations. Wellness Workshops. Houses modified/remediated.	UPMC
202008316993	Greater Washington County Food Bank - Centerville, Washington County	NAP	\$55,000	Greater Washington County Food Bank's The Farm program grows fresh produce that we distribute to our food bank clients as well as offer for sale to the community, with produce sales covering part of The Farm's operating expenses. The Farm's future expansion is limited by the lack of water supply for irrigation. Currently, irrigation tanks are filled using municipal water at the GWCFB building and hauled across the 24 acre property to irrigate crops. This process is very expensive due to municipal water and labor costs, and prevents us from irrigating the recommended amounts to attain the best yields. GWCFB is proposing a comprehensive irrigation plan that involves the installation of a water collection system harvesting rainwater from its 30,000 square foot roof, as well as a 1 acre spring-fed irrigation pond. This system will divert potential storm runoff for use growing fresh produce & also supply The Farm's hydroponic systems & grey-water uses inside the GWCFB facility. Install a commercial water collection system that will harvest water from GWCFB's nearly 30,000 square foot roof & construct a 1 acre spring-fed irrigation pond. This comprehensive water collection system will provide multiple consistent sources of irrigation water to insure irrigation water is always available for crops. Expand vegetable & fruit production from 2 acres to 4-6 acres with access to affordable & reliable irrigation water. Divert rainwater that would normally runoff into the stormwater system for use growing fresh produce. Provide water for use in The Farm's hydroponic systems and GWCFB's grey-water facility uses outside of the normal growing season, when field crop irrigation water is not needed, ensuring that water collected is not wasted. Reduce GWCFB's water utility bill.	UPMC

202008317017	Armstrong County Community Action Agency - Armstrong County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>With UPMC Pittsburgh as our partner (\$25,000) and the NAP project is approved by DCED, we would like to purchase personal hygiene and cleaning products for the low-income recipients of the food bank. The products would include disinfectant, lysol, laundry detergent, various personal hygiene products, dish washing soap, toilet paper, paper towels and other paper products such as paper plates, etc. The disinfectants, lysol and cleaning products are items needed by the low-income families to properly clean for their families during COVID-19 but are items they can not afford. It would be an asset for them if we could provide these items to them for the safety and welfare of their families. We currently have 1,837 families receiving food bank assistance which includes over 400 new families due to COVID-19 pandemic. Our large warehouse facility is now able to accommodate any size orders of food that is made available to us. Normally, we average 1,040 families (2,620 persons) monthly in Food Bank distribution but we have increased by 402 families (1013 persons) due to COVID-19 totaling 1,442 families (3,633 persons) to date (August 2020). Additionally, we serve 283 senior persons with Senior Box food distribution, 70 families (176 persons) receive Produce to the People & 42 families (106 persons) with Emergency Food Pantry services. Total families served monthly is 1,837 families or approximately 4,198 persons. Our NAP Phase 3 project will also allow Community Action to accept & increase the poundage of food commodities as well as fresh fruits & vegetables that we can distribute to the low-income, working poor residents & those affected by COVID-19. In 2019, we distributed 521,015 pounds of food & we anticipate the poundage to be higher (up to 3/4 of a million lbs). We plan to serve 116 new families (292 persons). Total projected estimated families to be served is 1,953 families or 4,921 persons.</p>	UPMC
202008317024	ACH Clear Pathways - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$96,250	<p>In December 2020, ACH Clear Pathways purchased the Kaufmann Center, creating a permanent location for programming and allowing ACH to expand programming to community members, including seniors and individuals with disabilities. Renovations on the building are now underway which will expand the ability of the organization to meet the needs of the population it serves, expand the programming offered, provide the ability to publicly display work, and provide the ability to complete larger, long-term projects. With the recent dissolution of the Hill House Association, ACH intends for the Kaufmann Center to remain a community arts hub. This project will assist ACH in renovating the Kaufmann Center allowing ACH to expand programming to community members, including seniors and individuals with disabilities. The following are the outcome measures for our NAP Project from July 1, 2020, through December 31, 2020: Construction Measures: Complete Construction; Complete engineering consultation/review, City of Pittsburgh inspection, and a Special Inspection to be sure the rebar and footings are accurate. Pass Occupancy Inspection; Renovation completed. Programming Measures: Secure anchor tenant for basement level. Increase number of youth and families participating. Increase the number of community members served (including seniors and those with disabilities). Increase the number of youth virtual arts programs. Increase the number of arts programs offered to the community at large (including seniors and those with disabilities). Launch the community writing center. Expand supplemental social service programs.</p>	UPMC, TriState Capital Bank

202008317043	Junior Achievement of Western Pennsylvania, Inc. - Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>This pandemic has caused many concerns. "The financial impact and pressure brought by COVID-19 is weighing heavily on U.S. teenagers. Nearly three quarters of teens (72%) say they had a discussion with their parents or guardian about finances as a result of COVID-19. More than half of the teens surveyed (57%) are concerned about how COVID-19 will impact their plans for the future." (JA USA & Citizens Bank, BusinessWire 4/23/20). The Allegheny Conference on Community Development's Inflection Point 2018 study reports a shortage of 80,000 workers by 2025. In Wilkinsburg, the school dropout rate is 7.9% and the high school graduation rate is 59%. JA programs have been shown to stem the tide of high school dropouts. JA's vision is to empower youth to own their economic success. Providing workforce development, financial and entrepreneurial skills and lessons to value an education is essential to this end. JA programs will ensure students are prepared to be tomorrow's workers. The JA "I Can!" Virtual Initiative will reach 586 students in Wilkinsburg with workforce development training, as well as valuable instruction to manage their money and personal finances and learn how to set up a business. Students in low-income schools are introduced to professions and career paths that they may not have been aware of otherwise. Evaluations found that overall, elementary students who participated in JA began thinking about how the things learned in JA will be important later in life. A significant amount of middle school students developed or improved their entrepreneurial, leadership, and decision-making skills. Due to COVID, we will implement many virtual programs. Career Fair Virtual is a powerful, virtual career exploration event that will be massive, measured in student and company engagement. Through JA BizTown Adventures, students will gain knowledge in money management, financial services, free enterprise, work and career readiness, and business management.</p>	TriState Capital Bank
202008317075	Tube City Renaissance - McKeesport, Allegheny County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>Address the blight, lack of safe housing, poor quality of life and lack of skill-based employment opportunities throughout our target neighborhood. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the inequalities in low-income minority neighborhoods. The density in housing foster greater health risks to individuals and families living in crowded apartments or rundown homes with little access to safe and adequate housing. With the requested \$25,000 NAP tax credits, our project will begin by acquiring and renovating one home. Acquisition will be done through the Blighted and Abandoned Property Conservatorship Law. Tube City Renaissance (TCR) is in direct contact with an attorney who specializes in the law and has initiated the process. Currently we are looking at a boarded-up 4-bedroom, 1-1/2 story home located at 1515 Cornell Street, located diagonally across the street from the Twin Rivers Primary/Intermediate School. The home will be substantially renovated and sold to a low-moderate income family. Bank CRA money will be used for the construction financing and the permanent mortgage financing. TCR's Chairman, Ed Coker, has spent more than forty years in the construction field and will oversee our renovation and construction activities. TCR will work with The Forbes Funds, as they are a key partner in the Pittsburgh-based Black COVID-19 Equity Coalition.</p>	TriState Capital Bank

202008317076	Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$55,000	Pittsburgh Gateway Corporation (PGC) seeks to combat food insecurities in Pittsburgh's Hill District and in the surrounding neighborhoods through its reuse of the commercial kitchen in PGC's Energy Innovation Center's (EIC) commercial kitchen. The commercial kitchen will be used to provide healthy prepared meals and produce, in particular a "third meal" from 3:00pm-7:00pm, with Chef Claudy Pierre (of Eminent Hospitality) in collaboration with other women, minority and veteran culinary entrepreneurs and food producers. In addition, the meal preparation will provide assistance in workforce development related to culinary and restaurant training. The EIC commercial kitchen will also collaborate with Macedonia FACE to run their Meals on Wheels program. A portion of the groceries will be provided through partnerships with 412 Food Rescue, USDA Farmers to Families and The United Way. The combined effort of resources will allow for the distribution of healthy meals for those most in need. Pittsburgh Gateways Corporation seeks to provide economic opportunities and food security for the region. The Third Meal program is projected to distribute 800 meals per week to 20 neighborhoods including Homewood, Hill District, East Liberty, Wilksburg, Beltzhoover and others. The Meals on Wheels Program through Macedonia FACE will provide over 1,000 meals per week to nearly 170 consumers three days a week. The EIC commercial kitchen will provide job training to women, minority and veterans for restaurant training, food distribution and catering experience. The training is projected to create 16 full-time jobs each year.	UPMC
202007014425	McKees Rocks Community Development Corp. - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County	NPP 12/12	\$400,000	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.	Dollar Bank, Key Bank, Hammel-Pitt Ohio, TriState Capital, UPMC
202008266765	Operation Better Block - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$360,000	Homewood is a distressed community that struggles with blighted and abandoned houses and lots, as well as a long-term decline in population. The neighborhood's homeownership rate lags behind city and county averages. Some of the physical indicators of neighborhood distress include: 27% of the housing stock is vacant; 50% of all parcels are vacant lots; 53% of the housing stock is renter occupied; 60% of all property is tax delinquent. Homewood also exhibits economic challenges as well. A high percentage of the population is low-income: 55% of children under 18 live in poverty; Poverty overall is 49.5 %; Unemployment is 18%, pre-pandemic. Residents impacted: 6,646; Housing units rehabbed: 14; Foreclosures prevented: 10; Low-income residents participating in project planning (Cluster Plan Project & Comp Plan):150; Low-income residents participating in all NPP projects: 150; Youth Programming: 20 in Jr. Green Corp; Number of patients served by other services: 100; Community Services: 185 receive supplemental weekend food in Power Packs; Number of sites cleaned and repurposed: 2; Volunteerism: 500 hours (value: \$12,000); Leverage: Additional foundation support \$1,125,000 out in asks (construction, community programming, collaborations and partnerships, FHLB).	Dollar Bank, Highmark Life Insurance, UPMC

202008266778	Wilkinsburg Community Development Corp. - Wilkinsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$400,000	<p>Wilkinsburg has lost population for 70 years resulting in an ongoing loss in the tax base. Wilkinsburg's vacancy rate has increased more dramatically than most municipalities. Borough-wide, over 19 percent of Wilkinsburg parcels are vacant, with 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 Wilkinsburg 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 Wilkinsburg.</p>	TriState Capital, Highmark Health Insurance, Dollar Bank
202008286842	Habitat for Humanity of Greater Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$160,000	<p>Habitat for Humanity of Greater Pittsburgh (Habitat Pittsburgh) recognizes that housing costs can be an enormous burden on limited-income 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. 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 face Larimer. The COVID-19 pandemic has further exposed these housing issues and made decent, affordable housing more necessary than ever. 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 seven critical home repairs per year over the remaining five years of NPP funding.</p>	UPMC

202008286850	Westmoreland Community Action - New Kensington, Westmoreland County	NPP 4/6	\$160,000	<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 4 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, assist businesses with façade painting, create a temporary site for the farmers market during construction of the New Kensington Market House and Community Center, provide food/supplies and infrastructure needs for the community related to COVID, and more. We have secured a location for the New Ken Market House and Community Center for "Concerts in the Park" and other outside activities such as the Farmer's Market. Next, we will identify the contractor who will build it. Overall, NPP will be utilized in a variety of ways to either establish footing or build on projects that have already been started.</p>	BNY Mellon, UPMC
202008286854	Mt. Washington Community Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$80,000	<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 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 LMI 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, have on local economic development. People aided: LI resident: asset bldg.: 50; project plans: 15; budget skills: 50; job training: 12; FT employment: 8; PT employment: 2; clean-ups: 8; assist project: 50. Housing: rehab: 1; maintain: 1; improve: 12; built: 1; Jobs created, more than minimum wage: 3; Jobs retained: 1. Comm. Buildings: maintain: 1; improve: 6. Blocks: upgrade: 1. Comm. place for youth: 1. Blighted properties cleared: 1. NARCAN/CPR training: 6.</p>	UPMC

202008286881	McKees Point Development Group - McKeesport, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$360,000	<p>The 6 year NPP awarded to the McKees Point Development Group in 2019 is a three-prong strategy that expands upon Mayor Cherepko's McKeesport Rising Project: 1. Stabilizing existing housing stock for low- and moderate-income residents and senior citizens while creating new home ownership opportunities, by working with Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh to achieve these goals; 2. Rehabilitating and resizing the downtown business district to better meet the needs of McKeesport's current population and create new businesses opportunities. While downtown continues to hold assets in terms of walk-ability and public transit, there are few open businesses to frequent. Removing dilapidated buildings will create shovel-ready sites for future development; 3. Maximizing the potential for job creation related to the tourism industry by targeting development toward the key historical/recreational area surrounding the Penn McKee Hotel, the Marina at McKees Point, and the Great Allegheny Passage. Year Two of the 6 year NPP will meet the following goals: RTP will provide a second round of owner-occupied home renovations for approximately 20 homes. Work on these projects will be leveraged through corporate and community volunteers. Additionally, RTP will identify large scale projects with homeowners who show interest and need more than \$25,000 of work through a Federal Home Loan Bank application covering years Two through Six. RTP also will identify and work on five rehab-for-resale projects. RACM and the City will continue to identify and condemn blighted downtown commercial properties, with a primary focus on Lysle Boulevard and Fifth Avenue. Bidding on demolition services will take place in Year Two. MPDG will continue evaluate the Penn McKee, assessing improvements to bring this structure to code. Environmental abatement and partial demolition will take place. A strategy will be developed to attract developers with the goal of having retail, offices and hotel space.</p>	Duquesne Light, First Commonwealth Bank, UPMC, Noble Environmental
202008286898	Mon Valley Initiative - Braddock, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$160,000	<p>Reviewing the first five years of the Braddock Revitalization NPP, we are proud to see that MVI and our partners have encouraged new investment and increase property values in Braddock, an Act 47 Distressed borough in the Pittsburgh metro area. With the remaining programming planned for Year 6, we expect to continue to increase the overall Median Property Value, reduce Vacancy Rates, and increase the Homeownership Rate in the target area. The NPP is helping to restore the economic and physical losses that resulted when the UPMC Braddock hospital left. MVI's real estate development successes plus the impactful social and education programs at the Braddock Carnegie Library have laid a strong foundation, helping Braddock face the new challenges brought by COVID-19. The Year 6 NPP activities, detailed in the attached narrative, will continue to focus on residential stabilization given the low residential values (median sale value is \$38,219) and the vacancy rate (16%) in the target area. By completing the projects planned during the NPP timeframe (as detailed in the narrative), we expect to positively impact over 700 low-income people in Braddock with Library programming, adjusted for COVID-19 impacts. The Library continues to creatively serve the community, and residents continue to benefit from the new commercial and residential properties, as well as a wonderful new public park completed in Years 1-5 of the NPP. In Year 6, we are working on residential strategies, selling 6 newly built homes and securing financing for 8 rental units. We expect to increase home values in the target area from the current value of \$38,219 to a new median home value of \$41,000. We are also working to increase the homeownership rate to 54% in the target area and to reduce the residential vacancy rate to 15%. We are seeing modest, but steady improvement in these measures as we continue to implement the projects and programs planned for the final year of NPP efforts.</p>	Dollar Bank, PNC, WesBanco

202008296905	Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group - Washington, Washington County	NPP 2/6	\$240,000	<p>Washington Pa has all the ingredients but has not enjoyed the economic benefits being generated in SW Pa. Rather, the last few years saw flashes and continues to struggle with a high vacancy rate and lack of 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 seeing vacancy spread. The Washington CDC this year like all, now is dealing with COVID19 and heighten race tensions. New resources are now helping the problem. WCCDC engaged Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group to help them build organizational capacity and utilize NAP-NPP funding to target blight and add professional staff. Today PCRG has assisted the organization to leverage other operational, and development strategy including the leverage of volunteers which are making notable strides. NPP investment has catalyze this dedicated leader, a core of volunteers and local leadership. As first-year programming closes, happened by the add COVID19 and heighten race tensions the WCCDC's continue to enhance and coordinate its team focusing on Washington small business base, supporting them both economically and socially. The CDC will continue engaging community responsibly, focused on the commercial core redevelopment, small business support and neighborhood stabilization. The Farmers Market, which has become even more important during COVID, to have access to local fresh food will advance additional programming and potentially other new services. Collectively, these efforts will raise the profile of all that is good happening in Washington today and help the residents during these times. Additionally, blighted property abatement will restart responsibly, and a new pilot will be created to help address single stabilizing repairs for most needy. New main street opportunities will be fostered into new business indirectly as CDC leadership make it possible.</p>	First Commonwealth Bank, UPMC, Huntington Bank
202008296910	Northside Leadership Conference, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 12/12	\$360,000	<p>Northside constitutes 20% of PGH w/ concentrations of low income residents, blighted housing, decayed comm'l properties & vacant storefronts. Total pop 40,637 in 18,000 households, 900 businesses, mostly CDBG area. NPP goals: reduce blighted vacant land & structures, increase local business/job growth, preserve/re-use historic buildings, stabilize/stimulate real estate markets, increase homeownership, add/renovate comm'y amenities, improve quality of life. NSLC is a coalition of 15 grassroots community orgs w/ successful history of comprehensive multi-disciplinary approach to community development. This approach is reflected in our broad-based NPP Partnerships: Huntington - Business financing NSCDF, First National - Main Streets, Key Bank, SSB & Peoples Gas - Real Estate Development, PNC - Homeownership, Pgh Steelers - Allegheny Commons, Highmark - health/wellness/quality of life. NSLC has a comprehensive & integrated approach to community development because communities do not improve solely through real estate development or social services. By forging relationships with multiple partners, we can take the interests and strengths of each and match them with our most relevant Business Line. NPP partners support efforts in small business development, Main Street style business district programs, residential and commercial real estate development, park and greenspace restoration, community amenities, public health/wellness & safety, and homeownership. Specific initiatives and goals are contained in the Project Narrative.</p>	Peoples Gas, Northwest Bank, KeyBank, Slovak Savings Bank, PNC Bank, Highmark Life Insurance, First National Bank, Pittsburgh Steelers, Huntington Bank

202008316922	Hazelwood Initiative, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$240,000	<p>Greater Hazelwood has suffered 60 years of population declined resulting in widespread disinvestment, a loss of community businesses and the evaporation of employment options. Though widespread blight & distress permeate the community, it is also home to Hazelwood Green – at 178 acres, likely the largest urban development site in the state – which has brought renewed investment attention to the community. Thus, Greater Hazelwood has the goal to be the first Pittsburgh neighborhood that gets the redevelopment equation right: welcoming growth and investment without displacing low-to-moderate income families – Development Without Displacement. Thus, HI has adopted three robust strategies to guide its investments in (1) housing, (2) commercial redevelopment, (3) financial & homebuyer education, (4) environmental sustainability education, and (5) community engagement. Affordable Housing: Acquire 22 rental units, Renovate 6 for-sale units, Provide 10 homeowners with free/discounted home repairs. Commercial: Create stabilization plan for Gladstone Annex, Renovate former YMCA, Begin planning 4900 block 2nd Ave. Financial Ed: 12 financial ed workshops, up to 80 clients, one-one counseling to at least 50 new & continuing clients, 12 homebuyer ed workshops; 15 new people & at least 5 complete the buying process. Community: At least 25 people attend community meetings monthly, Publish HI newspaper monthly, Launch new HI website, Expand social media capacity. COVID19: Assist up to 75 clients through HI's COVID19 Grant program, Assist up to 35 clients access relief programs assistance. Sustainability: Provide clean greening supplies to residents, ongoing, Conduct Sustainability Leadership Lab, Conduct health issues survey, Establish an environmental equity baseline, Hold series of 4 workshops, total 150 clients</p>	Dollar Bank, UPMC
202008316927	Armstrong Habitat for Humanity - Kittanning, Armstrong County	NPP 2/6	\$300,000	<p>This project provide safe and affordable housing for residents in the Wick City area of Kittanning, PA. We will completely renovate two blighted properties and make them safe for qualified families. We will also complete critical exterior repairs repairs for 20 owner occupied houses in the Wick City area. Examples of critical exterior repairs are: porch repair, replace steps, add hand railings, install handicap ramps, replace uneven sidewalks, paint exterior, add flower beds and replace broken fences. We are partnering with the RGS YMCA in Kittanning to provide an accessible adventure park and playground in Wick City. This will be a a huge community project and is a response to the needs assessments that we completed two years ago. We have acquires the two blithe-ted house that will be completely renovated. When we renovate a blighted property this is what is done: new roof, new windows and siding, all new electric service and new wiring thought the house, new heating system, all insulation added, supply kitchen appliances and new kitchen and new bathrooms, new flooring throughout, new porch and landscaping, new energy efficient domestic hot eater system, and hard wired and battery smoke detctors and Harmon monoxide detectors on each floor. The exteriors critical repairs are done by evaluating the properties and entering into a contract with the owner of the occupied dwellings. The work is accomplished by a combination of volunteers s from Armstrong Habitat for Humanity and contractors. Some tasks need to be accomplished by certified contractors only.The resident survey indicate a need for a playground and also to renovate blighted properties. We are addressing these two needs.</p>	First Commonwealth Bank, NexTier Bank, Northwest Bank, Snyder Associated Companies

202008316995	Somerset, Inc. - Somerset, Somerset County	NPP 2/6	\$200,000	<p>The historic district in Uptown Somerset has been neglected for decades and its crumbling infrastructure is in need of emergency repair. These buildings include apartments, commercial buildings, and homes. Population decline, stagnant property values, aging buildings, and workforce shortage has led to disinvestment in the community. Nearly 30% of all units in Somerset County were built before 1930 and only 18% built after 1990. The Borough historic district hosts many of these aging properties and their decline contributes to a low-income housing shortage. We're on a mission to preserve the character of the community, stabilize and add additional low-income housing, reverse the vacancy trend, start renovating, and improve accessible outdoor recreation opportunities. In just one year, the impact of the NPP has been life-changing. In year 2, this project will add housing, evaluate a neighborhood, start programs to prevent blight, preserve a building, construct trail, & jumpstart business. In year 2, strategic action will be expanded to add housing, stabilize 3 historic buildings, complete phase 3 trail engineering and start construction, do small-scale renovations on at least 5 buildings, survey inhabitants of the S. Center neighborhood to assess need and forge relationships, and launch the rent abatement program. In affordable housing, 12 units will be maintained, 4 uninhabitable units will be renovated and returned to use, and 6 new units will be constructed. Additionally, a survey of S. Center neighborhood residents will be taken to prepare for the 2022 launch of a neighborhood renovation grant program. In economic development, at least 5 buildings will have small scale renovations completed, 3 historic buildings that are terminally vacant will be acquired, cleaned out and architectural plans will be made for its renovation, and the rent abatement program will launch with 1 pilot business, a promotional plan, rental assessments and staging, and an inventory of space.</p>	UPMC, Global Inc., Somerset Trust
202008317023	Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$160,000	<p>The Hill District, an historic African American community, is located between two of the State's top economic generators - Downtown and Oakland. It is known for its rich cultural legacy, active citizenry, and prime location. In the years leading up to World War I, "The Hill" was the cultural center of African American life in the city and a major jazz center. Urban renewal in the 1950s displaced residents and isolated the community. Federally funded development, the National Highway Act, and civil unrest devastated the area. The loss of tens of thousands of residents and hundreds of buildings and businesses decimated the neighborhood's economy. Today, though the Hill District is asset-rich historically and communally, it suffers from poverty, blight, population loss, and poor access to quality-of-life needs. Residents face numerous challenges including gentrification and the risk of displacement due to a high percentage of renters. The Hill CDC works in partnership with residents and stakeholders to create, promote, and implement strategies and programs that connect plans, policies and people to drive compelling community development opportunities in the Greater Hill District. The organization focuses on sustainable and equitable development that benefits the community, the city, and the developer, working in partnership with residents to catalyze development in a community stricken by disinvestment. The Hill CDC is reshaping the narrative about the Hill District which is increasingly being seen as a place of growth and opportunity. More importantly, the organization remains true to the community's history, working collaboratively within the neighborhood to further revitalization that maintains forward momentum while respecting and valuing those who came before and live here now.</p>	Dollar Bank, UPMC

202008317026	Aliquippa Economic Development Corp. - Aliquippa, Beaver County	NPP 4/6	\$400,000	<p>The City of Aliquippa has been an Act 47 community since 1987. The 2010 US Census demographics show population loss of 57% (1970-2010); 30% of population below poverty; 13% unemployment; median income at \$30,851; per capita income of \$19,221; 28% single head of households; 12% high school drop out rate; 18% vacant houses; over 800 structures are blighted/abandoned plus almost 1,000 properties are in the Beaver County Repository; 42% vacancy in the downtown business district; no grocery stores, fresh foods, laundromat, or general retail businesses in the downtown business district. Residents lack safe, decent, affordable housing as 86% of houses were built before 1970. The City's tax base was decimated in 1986 and, while making some progress, is not close to recovery. Rental units are 43% of housing stock. Community services are stretched falling short of the needs and COVID-19 increased demands for food, rent and utility assistance. Acquire for demolition 7 blighted houses in the West End Franklin Ave Corridor, acquire and rehab 1 house in this neighborhood. Partner with county and local organizations to provide food to 600 persons monthly; rent or utility assistance to 2 households monthly; and train 12 youths in a bike mechanic's course. Improve the downtown business district by funding a pavilion to be installed over a stage area in Franklin Ave Park for events to enliven downtown; beautify downtown with elements from an downtown action plan underway and funding for a green parking lot to serve both the community and historical Library on Franklin Ave. Provide match funding to the West End Franklin Ave Gateway and Corridor Blight Remediation Grant application (pending) for acquisition/demolition of 7 houses, acquire 1-2 houses for rehabilitation, replace 800 LF of sidewalk and ADA ramps, and install signage and landscaping at the Gateway entrance.</p>	BNY Mellon
202008317058	Lawrenceville Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 2/6	\$400,000	<p>Lawrenceville remains focused on three (3) distinct areas that impact the overall health of the neighborhood, and that have been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 crisis: Lawrenceville Balance Initiative: lack of access to quality affordable housing; residential displacement; outdated & unsafe infrastructure; lack of accessible transit options; small business vulnerability; decreasing commercial affordability; increased speculative investment; disparities in public education. People-Centered Development: insufficient senior services & support; ongoing need for robust community input in development; increased property & business district crime and outdated enforcement system lacking access to mental & social health resources; opioid impact; public safety disparities; insufficient supports for low & moderate income households. Healthy & Active Living Opportunities: inadequate open space; lack of access to healthy food; poor air quality; insufficient services for youth. Detailed work plan and outcomes are included in the project narrative under Section D. Key Outcomes will include: Balance Initiative: First mandatory IZ program in PA; 38 permanently affordable housing units; 115 affordable rental housing units; PED District implemented; \$2M sqft of development stewarded; School enrollment increased by 20%/ capture rate increased 10%; policies and programs in place to support small business owners and affordable commercial rents. 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; 100 Neighbors in Need Grants dispersed. Healthy and Active Living: Arsenal Park Phases 1-2 completed; Farmer's market grown to 37 vendors with 2000 weekly visitors; SNAP usage at market tripled; Child asthma study completed LU/LC sustainability plan completed.</p>	UPMC, Duquesne Light, First National Bank, Standard Bank, WesBanco Bank

202011201856	Mon Valley Initiative - Clairton, Allegheny County	NPP 5/6	\$380,000	<p>In the first 4 years of the Clairton NPP, we are proud to see that EDS, MVI, City leaders and partners have built on the social fabric that connects the residents of this small mill town. Despite the shrinking population and tax base, the Clairton NPP has reinvigorated community leaders and built new partnerships, bridging residents to resources both inside and outside of the City. The implementation of a healthy corner store is addressing a serious need for better access to fresh food. However, more work is needed to improve declining property values and increasing property vacancy rates. The NPP partners are enthusiastic about the real estate projects starting construction during Year 5, bringing to life projects that have been in pre-development. The partners continue to build on the health & human services connections that support the most vulnerable residents, particularly as the community deals with the economic and social blows dealt by the COVID-19 pandemic. By completing the projects planned during the NPP timeframe (as detailed fully the narrative), we expect to positively impact the 6,500 residents of Clairton with community services and real estate development activities. In Year 5, the construction will start on the Clairton Inn, a mixed-use project with 49 residential apartments and 5 commercial spaces. Ten qualified owner-occupied homes will receive repairs. We also expect to provide direct health and human services, including the provision of 1,200 meals to families, connecting 150 residents to health services, engaging 20 youth in programming, and training 95 residents on the use of NARCAN. With these activities, we hope to hold steady the homeownership rate (55%) and poverty rate (29%). We also hope to modestly increase the median property value from \$45,700 to \$49,000. We want to reduce the residential vacancy rate from 24% to 20%, and also reduce the central business district property vacancy rate from 67% to 60%.</p>	BNY Melon, Highmark Life Insurance
202008296901	Fayette County Cultural Trust - Connellsville, Fayette County	NPP 1/6	\$240,000	<p>Unemployment has lessened; however, it is still significantly higher than surrounding counties, the state, and national rates: Connellsville 9.1%, County rate 6.9%, State rate 4.5%, National rate 3.5%. The median income in Connellsville is \$33,844, \$58,290 in the Pgh region, \$59,445 in PA, and \$60,293 nationally. In Connellsville 25% of children under 18 live in poverty and 16% of adults over 65 live in poverty. The data indicate that Connellsville households receive 23% more government assistance payments than the SW PA Region and 28% more than the State of Pennsylvania. Older Adults over 65, 16% live in poverty. Of the 3,844 homes in Connellsville: 2007 homes were built before 1939; 1130 homes were built between 1940-1970. A PA youth survey conducted in 2015 with 15% of the children worried about running out of food. Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 7637; Number of families provided through food pantry: 400; Number served who had to make a choice between food or medical: 350+* Wesley Health estimate out of 913+; Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 2; Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 2; Number of Blocks receiving streetscape improvements: 10; Number of new business start-ups: 4; Number of new jobs created by project: 5; Number of youth participating in weekend and/or after-school programs: 2500; Number of blocks receiving better street signs, flags, flowers, and/or other improvements/beautification: 10.</p>	PNC Bank, Somerset Trust, TriState Capital

202008266763	Hilltop Alliance - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$112,500	<p>In south Pittsburgh's Allentown neighborhood, this SPP will directly resolve the following problems: 1) Small Businesses: With new public safety requirements and nervous customers, businesses need assistance growing their sales channels (such as optimizing for online sales), maximizing use of outdoor space for sales and dining, and short-term financial assistance to bridge gaps and adapt to new sales environment. 2) Low-income & Unemployed Residents: Families are in need of free food, especially fresh food, since the community does not have a full range grocery store; People are in need of assistance to access social services programs, especially new programs available in response COVID-19 (such as rent & utility assistance, stimulus and unemployment benefits assistance, etc.); With significant unemployment, individuals are in need of assistance to connect with job opportunities that are available. 1) Small Businesses: Assist 25 businesses to resume business operations (achieving sales at or above pre-COVID levels); Activate at least 2 alternative outdoor spaces for sales and dining; 12 businesses will receive short-term financial assistance; 4 new business openings, creating at least 12 new jobs. 2) Low-income & Unemployed Residents: 12 events distributing free food to over 3,000 households; Connect an additional 500 households to food distribution services; Assist 50 individuals to find employment; Connect 250 individuals/families to social services.</p>	Dollar Bank, PNC Bank
202008276820	ACTION-Housing - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$161,250	<p>Historically, youth aged-out of the foster care system at age 18 with little to no support. Most had been either in foster homes or in the system's group homes. These 18 year-olds were expected to find housing, employment, and their way in the world. It should be no surprise, then, that most youth who aged-out of the foster care system lagged behind their peers by every significant metric: They were far more likely to be incarcerated, homeless, pregnant or parenting, unemployed, and failing to earn a living wage. MyPlace addresses this problem by helping participants transition to self-sufficiency. When youth enter the program, their primary worry often is meeting basic needs – food, shelter, and safety. Once they are housed, case managers help participants address the collection of negative behaviors, the lack of learned positive behaviors, and frequently unresolved emotional issues. The goal is to ensure that these youth are equipped to provide permanent housing for themselves. MyPlace provides housing, intensive case management, and other supportive services for up-to two years to help participants progress from homelessness to self-sufficiency, needed more than ever in light of the COVID pandemic. MyPlace uses a "Housing First" model, with the understanding that providing stable housing eliminates the core burden from the participant, allowing him/her to then focus on employment, education, and other important life skills. A main outcome of the program is whether or not program participants return to homelessness after their graduation. As of 2019, 297 youth had exited the MyPlace program and an analysis of these participants found that less than 10% had reentered the homeless system. Other outcomes that are tracked include educational attainment and access to employment opportunities; many MyPlace participants have graduated from college and now have gainful employment.</p>	United Concordia, Dollar Bank, PNC Bank

202008286884	Trade Institute of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$7,500	<p>For a subset of TIP students, the key barrier to completion and meaningful employment is a lack of stable housing. Currently, 30% of TIP students are living in situations that are classified as homeless according to the Allegheny County Continuum of Care (CoC) definition. To address this significant issue, TIP seeks to renovate a nearby property that will serve as short-term workforce housing for reentering Allegheny County residents experiencing homelessness. Students will live in and renovate this property while receiving wrap-around support services and developing in-demand skills. In 12 years, TIP has helped over 600 people through a 10-week masonry program and an average placement wage of \$15.85. However, even though 90% of our graduates are placed in employment, many are unable to find sustainable housing. This goal of this project is to prevent homelessness for people with criminal records who do not have equitable access to affordable, safe, and stable housing. The three central objectives of TIP's innovative workforce housing program are to prevent homelessness, to increase access to permanent housing, and to improve student employment outcomes. We will measure our success at achieving these objectives based on the number of students we are able to accommodate in the short-term workforce housing, the number of students we are then able to transition into permanent housing, and the number of participants who obtain employment. Our Case Manager and Counselor will develop an individualized plan with each student tenant and will meet with the student on an ongoing basis to provide supportive services and ensure the student is meeting his individualized goals. Our Job Developer will assist each tenant in job placement following the completion of the program. We will track these participant outcomes on a monthly basis through their individual student profiles in the FileMaker Pro software.</p>	First National Bank
202008296906	Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$33,750	<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 MWDBE 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 homebuyers 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 two-and-a-half-story, single-family home at 1933 Webster Avenue was built in 1930. It was neglected and in danger of being demolished. The Hill CDC purchased the property and is renovating the interior and exterior with a new roof, new mechanicals, new windows, kitchen, and bathrooms. The final renovations are underway and will be completed this summer. The home will be sold to someone at 80% of AMI. The two-story row house at 3352 McNeil Place was built in 1930 and has a solid foundation. The Hill CDC purchased this property to renovate the interior and exterior of the building. The scope of work includes a new roof, mechanicals, kitchen, and bathroom. The anticipated completion date is the fall of 2020. The home will be sold to someone at 80% of AMI. The renovation and sale of these two homes preserves housing stock and aligns with the Hill CDC's affordable housing goals. The sales will prevent two more families from being displaced.</p>	Northwest Bank, PNC Bank.

202008306913	Fineview Citizens Council - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$7,500	We will partner with Perry Hilltop Citizens Council and Pittsburgh Housing Development Corporation to renovate two blighted and vacant mixed use properties on Perrysville Ave, which is a main Commercial Corridor shared between Fineview and Perry Hilltop. Perrysville Avenue connects our neighborhoods to stronger markets--the Mexican War Streets to our South and Observatory Hill to the North. Fineview and Perry Hilltop are a food desert that have very few active businesses. Neighbors have long desired to have more businesses in our community, such as restaurants and small family owned shops. Fineview is a predominantly Black community (55%) with a population of 1,285 residents and a poverty rate of 22%. Perry Hilltop is also a predominantly Black community (60%) with a population of 4,145 residents and a poverty rate of 30%. According to our recent 5 Year Affordable Housing Plan, there is a shortage of 423 affordable units between Perry Hilltop and Fineview. We will hire an architect to prepare a scope of work for 4 affordable housing units and 2 affordable commercial units in a disadvantaged business district, paving the way for redevelopment of the properties.	First National Bank
202008306918	Westmoreland County Blind Association - Southwest Greensburg, Westmoreland County	SPP	\$46,500	The Westmoreland County Blind Association (WCBA) fills a critical need in the community by providing on-site vocational, training and employment opportunities to adults over the age of 18 that have a disability including sight impairments and/or an intellectual disability. Without this type of facility, those with significant disabilities would have very few options for achieving any measure of independence or income, and would be limited to having someone available to care for them on a 24-hour basis, being placed in a nursing home, or becoming homeless. WCBA has demonstrated success in providing in-house employment opportunities. However, additional space is needed in order to expand job opportunities, both to fill the service gap from another provider that closed and to accommodate a growing number of consumers in need of our services. This project involves the renovation of a portion of the WCBA facility. The Westmoreland County Blind Association has begun a renovation of the south portion of its facility in the Borough of Southwest Greensburg, Westmoreland County. Approximately 19 renovation-related jobs above minimum wage are being created through this project. The renovation will enable WCBA to provide for unmet consumer needs, including: (1) the development of a Sensory Room for individuals with behavioral and emotional issues, which comprises approximately 40% of our clients; (2) the addition of a Program/Conference area for instruction to individuals in need of basic life skills and the addition of a Kitchen Area to support these individuals in obtaining cooking and meal preparation skills, which would enable us to increase service delivery by approximately 25%; and (3) two additional handicapped-accessible restrooms, which will enable us to increase consumer attendance by approximately 18%.	First National Bank, Insurance Services, Mid Penn Bank, S&T Bank

202008316939	Bloomfield-Garfield Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$15,000	<p>The Bloomfield-Garfield Corporation will address the shortage of decent-quality rental housing that is a documented problem in the East End of Pittsburgh. Garfield, along with the neighborhoods of Friendship, East Liberty and Highland Park, are being buffeted by gentrification trends that are incrementally removing housing traditionally reserved for low-income households, or those otherwise at risk of homelessness, and replacing it with upscale housing targeted for middle or upper-middle income households. This project will step up efforts to shore up the inventory of housing for low-income renters in our part of the East End that will not require tenants to pay more than 30% of their gross monthly income in rent. It will be housing that has some aspect of permanent affordability attached to it, due to the presence of the BGC or related community-based organizations in the ownership structure of the project. And it will be housing relatively close to transit and shopping corridors. >Partner with a private developer in the construction of 25 new, affordably-priced rental houses slated for a ground-breaking next fall. Complete one renovation project that will secure 16 apartments as permanently affordable to low-income tenants. Begin and complete a renovation project that will secure 11 apartments as permanently affordable to low-income tenants. Join with other groups in leveraging an option agreement from the city school district on a vacant public school building that could be adapted for future use as affordable housing. Assist two private developers in the marketing of 38 new, affordable rental units when construction is nearing completion next summer. Pursue the acquisition of one or more sites with a nonprofit partner for the development of affordable rental housing in the future. Engage neighborhood stakeholders in the planning and execution of these initiatives, and inform and educate the larger East End community on these SPP-funded efforts.</p>	First National Bank, Maitri Medicinals
202008316946	Regional Housing Legal Services - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$33,750	<p>RHLS will provide legal services and technical assistance to ACTION-Housing, Inc. to assist with the development of their Pittsburgh Cares Shelter. The Pittsburgh Cares Shelter will address the need for more shelter beds for street homeless individuals in downtown Pittsburgh, will provide 42 units of transitional housing, and will provide a variety of services including medical care, case management, meals, and other basic needs. With a reduction in service availability due to COVID-19, as well as an anticipated increase in street homelessness, the services the shelter provides are more crucial than ever. RHLS will provide legal services and technical assistance to ACTION-Housing, Inc. during the planning and construction processes, and as needed following the opening of the facility. RHLS attorneys will assist with matters such as: (1) reviewing and commenting on contracts, agreements, and other legal documents in connection with the structuring of the Shelter ownership, land disposition, and predevelopment activities; (2) reviewing and assisting as necessary with the drafting of document for financing and operation of the shelter; and, (3) assisting with strategy and planning to support the mission of ACTION-Housing, Inc. while reducing the risk to ACTION in the management and oversight of the shelter.</p>	Pennrose

202008316955	Beaver Falls Community Development Corporation - Beaver Falls, Beaver County	SPP	\$37,500	<p>Blighted properties, 27.73% poverty rate, 62% rental rate, over 15% of seniors living in poverty, 14.5% unemployment, 342 families living in poverty all within the Rural Community of Beaver Falls with a population of 8171. The problem, besides the low-income need, is the need for the community to come together to support their own City. While the City does support the community, the lack of funds and community programming has made it difficult to be aggressive in revitalization. Even the BFCDC is made up of one person with limited hours and volunteers. The support must come from within the community, which will require education, meetings, discussions and planning. The BFCDC can foster the Community Engagement and support to get the momentum going, with this SPP. Beaver Falls CDC has received a new Strategic Plan for the City. Without funding for such an energetic plan, we will start with a community approach. This approach will assist in getting the community involved and move several blocks in a positive direction. Community Engagement and support will be how we start this project. The goal is to work block by block on 5th and 6th Avenues with residents to start cleaning up their block. This could include tree cutting, blight removal, sidewalk repair, streetscape type work-the block of neighbors decide what needs to be done and what they would like to do. First, there will be informational flyers and promotions to discuss the block meetings and what they are about. The block will conduct meetings, with the assistance of the Beaver Falls CDC, and plans will be drafted, Volunteers will be assigned and projects will start. This includes the blocks of houses in the target area and the local playground in this area.</p>	Agway, Nursing ABC, Turbo Technologies, Brentwood Bank.
202008316959	Hilltop Economic Development Corporation - Mount Oliver & Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$131,250	<p>The Hilltop Economic Development Corporation (HEDC) through collaboration with the Hilltop Alliance and The Brashear Association, Inc. and with the support of Northwest Bank, Fragasso Financial Advisors, and Highmark, have developed a plan utilizing the benefits of the Special Program Priorities (SPP) to address the economic and social challenges of the Borough of Mt. Oliver and the Pittsburgh neighborhood of Knoxville that have been intensified with the COVID-19 pandemic. The plan addresses the need to improve the quality of the housing stock, ensure residents remain in their homes during these times of financial crisis and uncertainty, and assist individuals in finding employment through training, education, and supportive services leading to self-sufficiency. This project will serve/impact 7,049 neighborhood residents and result in the retention of 5 jobs above the minimum wage. Through partnership with the Hilltop Alliance, 40 housing units will be maintained; 10 housing units rehabbed; and \$100,000 in additional funding will be leveraged for home LMI home renovations. Through partnership with the Brashear Association, 350 individuals will receive food, holiday, or utility assistance; 50 individuals will receive employment assistance (of that number 23 individuals are expected to obtain full-time employment and 15 individuals are expected to obtain part-time employment); and 25 individuals will be enrolled in the case management program where they will also learn budgeting skills.</p>	Fragasso Financial Advisors, United Concordia, Northwest Bank

202008316960	Saint Francis University - Altoona, Blair County	SPP	\$258,750	<p>The Saint Francis University Blair Commons project is part of a targeted revitalization effort to: deliver innovative science and technology education to underserved populations; offer free clinical rehabilitative services to low-income cancer patients in a controlled setting; promote highly sought after Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) and health-science related careers; stimulate economic development in Altoona, Pennsylvania. The project funding will be used to build out educational outreach and healthcare clinical space in the Curry Building (the former Vipond Building) located on 11th Avenue in Altoona. Curry Realty is performing a \$3.39 million renovation of this building to serve as headquarters for its family of businesses including Curry Supply, Curry Fluid Power, CS Trucking, Curry Rail, and Curry Designs. The renovation will include 9,400 sq. ft. of space that will be leased on a long-term basis to Saint Francis University. The Saint Francis University Blair Commons project will provide: Educational STEM Youth Clinics for at-risk-youth. Youth participating in the clinics will be challenged by Saint Francis faculty to address STEM-based problems and explore the science behind the solution. A minimum of 5 STEM educational clinics will be offered annually targeting at least 25 at-risk youth per session (a minimum of 150 residents, grades 8-12). Advanced STEM Coursework and Research opportunities. Targeted at more advanced students and adult learners, these projects will allow participant to conduct applied research in a laboratory and will involve a minimum of 5 students each (a total of 25 students for the inaugural year.) Access to free Cancer Care Services and Outreach for low-income cancer survivors. We will provide free rehabilitative services to cancer survivors (minimum 30 patients per year). The space will enable a controlled environment to minimize risk of exposure to COVID-19.</p>	Mental Health Resources of PA, Nulton Diagnostic & Treatment Center, UPMC, viLogics
202008316979	Light of Life Ministries, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$187,500	<p>The City of Pittsburgh gives high priority to addressing homelessness and recognizes a continuing need for affordable housing, services, and facilities for persons with special needs, including alcohol/drug dependency. Women/family shelter is a critical need, as women are the fastest-growing segment of the homeless population in the county. Light of Life's ability to provide essential services for the Pittsburgh community is limited by its current sites – buildings are cramped, outdated, not accessible, stretched far beyond capacity, and located on a major city street. Light of Life (LOL) is relocating to a more optimal Northside location at 234 Voeghtly St. The new construction building will have spaces designed to be functional and practical, enabling LOL to better serve clients, including a new women/family shelter and expanded outreach services. The relocation also helps revitalize the Northside by developing a blighted property and vacating a site in prime redevelopment area. Measurable outcomes related to the construction of the new facility include: 1 lot of land acquired by LOL; 1 new 24,607 sq ft building, 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 blighted property cleared; 1 block on which the new building will stand (formerly an empty, overgrown lot) will be improved/beautified; 1 block on which the new building will stand will have adequate lighting; 70 temporary construction jobs will be created ; 65 jobs retained by LOL employees; 18 new LOL jobs with benefits and living wage will be created to support operations in the new building; 15 new hires are expected to be low income . This project will enable thousands of individuals to have a safe space to sleep, meals to eat, comprehensive case management, support for mental health/addiction, education/job assistance, and housing assistance so they can move forward with their lives.</p>	Highmark Life Insurance, First Priority Life Insurance

202008317028	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (McKeesport) - McKeesport, Allegheny County	SPP	\$37,500	<p>COVID-19 shines a spotlight on the importance of a safe and healthy place in which to shelter in place, especially for the vulnerable among us. COVID-19 compounds this situation for seniors who have a higher health risk due to COVID-19, forcing them to isolate and rely on others to help meet their needs in socially distanced ways. Compounded with the challenges of low-income limitations and the lack of resources to maintain their home, RTP works together with area social service providers and community partners, like McKees Point Development and the City of McKeesport to address safe and healthy home repairs for low-income McKeesport homeowners. RTP enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations, allowing homeowners to remain living independently and improve the opportunity for increased generational wealth. These targeted repairs further stabilize homeownership and value of their neighborhood, enhancing the economic revitalization of McKeesport as a whole. RTP began concentrating repairs in McKeesport in 2019 with a defined partnership with McKees Point Development, being included in their NPP at \$100,000. RTP is committed to providing home repair services in McKeesport for at least the length of the NPP. Building off our community partnerships and ensuing residential trust, we have established a strong pipeline of homes eligible and in need of safe and healthy home repairs. Incorporating the investment from the NPP at \$100,000, this application will support at least 8 residents, repair between 6-8 homes, retain 4 jobs, and utilize local and minority-owned contractors as much as possible. We expect to do more work with contractors due to the COVID-19 precautions with large groups of people in enclosed places. Thus, our volunteer engagement is expected to be extremely limited for this project.</p>	Duquesne Light
202008317032	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (Clairton) - Clairton, Allegheny County	SPP	\$41,250	<p>COVID-19 shines a spotlight on the importance of a safe and healthy place in which to shelter in place, especially for the vulnerable among us. COVID-19 compounds this situation for seniors who have a higher health risk due to COVID-19, forcing them to isolate and rely on others to help meet their needs in socially distanced ways. The compounding challenges of low-income limitations and lack of resources to maintain their home, RTP works together with area social service providers and community partners to address safe and healthy home repairs. RTP enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations, allowing homeowners to remain living independently and improve the opportunity for increased generational wealth. These targeted repairs further stabilize homeownership and value of their neighborhood, enhancing the economic revitalization of their neighborhood. Building off our first year of concentrated home repair work in Clairton and now being included into the NPP managed now by Mon Valley Initiative for Clairton in year 5 for \$125,000, we have established a strong pipeline of homes eligible and in need of safe and healthy home repairs. This round, we will serve at least at least 9 residents, repair between 6-8 homes, retain 4 jobs, and utilize local and minority-owned contractors as much as possible. We expect to do more work with staff and contractors due to the COVID-19 precautions with large groups of people in enclosed places. Thus, our volunteer engagement is expected to be extremely limited for this project. Additional sponsors will be solicited to bring further investment to the project.</p>	Brentwood Bank, Washington Financial Bank

202008317036	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (Hill District) - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$37,500	<p>COVID-19 shines a spotlight on the importance of a safe and healthy place in which to shelter in place, especially for the vulnerable among us. COVID-19 compounds this situation for seniors who have a higher health risk due to COVID-19, forcing them to isolate and rely on others to help meet their needs in socially distanced ways. Compounded the challenges of low-income limitations and lack of resources to maintain their home, RTP works together with area social service providers and community partners to address safe and healthy home repairs. RTP enhances the quality of life for low-income residents through renovations, allowing homeowners to remain living independently and improve the opportunity for increased generational wealth. These targeted repairs further stabilize homeownership and value of their neighborhood, enhancing the economic revitalization of their neighborhood. RTP has worked in the Hill District for the past five years in a focused effort. Building off our community partnerships and ensuing residential trust, we have established a strong pipeline of homes eligible and in need of safe and healthy home repairs. This application will support at least 3 residents, repair 3 homes, retain 3 jobs, and utilize local and minority-owned contractors as much as possible. We expect to do more work with contractors due to the COVID-19 precautions with large groups of people in enclosed places. Thus, our volunteer engagement is expected to be extremely limited for this project.</p>	First National Bank
202008317040	Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group - Allegheny County	SPP	\$26,250	<p>The project includes 3 counties in the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA): Allegheny, Beaver, and Washington. The project's target area has an unemployment rate of 12.6%, 14.6%, and 12.8% respectively. Before the pandemic hit, minorities populations faced marginalization that lowered their quality of life and significant barriers to economic and generational mobility. The small business community has similar equity issues and Minority & women-owned businesses have seen higher barriers to loans and federal relief meaning they are facing more difficult circumstances and lessening the likelihood of survive. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has attested to the fact that the coronavirus pandemic hits minority-owned small businesses disproportionately hard. Creating a small business resource network that increases awareness and more navigable will help neighborhoods keep the small businesses that bring employment, serve residents, and contribute to community character and pride. The global COVID-19 placed severe social distancing restrictions and forced closures of businesses as a result of the state declared emergency which led to mass layoffs and unemployment which in turn reduced the demand and supply of goods and services. These challenges compound the fact that minorities see the highest rates of infection and mortality during the pandemic. The harm caused by the pandemic, the job and income loss would further widen wealth and income disparities between the wealth and the poor. The low rate of federal aid going to MWBE is "evidence of systemic inequalities in our country. Even more concerning, the pandemic could exacerbate and elongate the economic struggles already facing minority-owned businesses and families" (U.S. Chamber). Given that 1.1 million minority-owned small business employ more than 8.7 million workers and annually generate more than \$1 trillion in economic output recovery of these business is essential to the overall health of the economy.</p>	First National Bank, S&T Bank

202008317042	Sharpsburg Neighborhood Organization - Sharpsburg, Allegheny County	SPP	\$75,000	<p>The project will improve economic opportunity & quality of life for those in poverty (19.3%*) in Sharpsburg Borough. Sharpsburg has long faced issues like flooding (34% in floodplain**), poverty, low access to opportunity (10.4% have no H.S. diploma; 66% have no post-secondary degree*), low access to produce, & inefficient homes. In 2019, Sharpsburg Neighborhood Organization & partners launched the Sharpsburg Community Vision Plan (SCVP) to address these costly issues & their causes while advancing resident goals for the community. This Allegheny River town is now building on a strong grassroots foundation to promote local resilience through programming to: increase job training & anti-poverty program participation, lower flood insurance costs & impact of floods, improve local produce access, and reduce utility bill costs & emissions. Sharpsburg will demonstrate the power of - and a replicable framework for - effective local Rust Belt resilience programming. (*ACS 2018) (**SCVP). Our targeted approach will impact a variety of struggling groups in our community and Sharpsburg as a whole. Specific projects & outcomes include: 29 will complete training - Anti-poverty program through Circles Sharpsburg at Roots of Faith (24) and job training at Trade Institute of Pittsburgh (5). 5 un-/underemployed will get full-time, \$15+/hour jobs; 8 will get new part-time jobs. 34% of Sharpsburg building owners (100% of those in floodplain, ~748 individuals) will receive 5% discount on flood insurance via Sharpsburg participation in FEMA National Flood Insurance Program Community Rating System. 3,500 free meals will be supplied to residents (~287 people) - Neighborhood Table dinners + groceries. 1,940 service & resource referrals will be made. 190 will participate in free pop-up health, legal, & financial clinics. 45 will receive free produce at community market garden. 5 low-income households will receive complete home energy audits. 3 jobs will be retained.</p>	TriState Capital Bank
202008317057	Coraopolis Community Development Corporation, Inc. - Coraopolis, Allegheny County	SPP	\$37,500	<p>Coraopolis has a population of 5,677, with 13% of residents listing an income below the poverty level. Seventy-two percent of families in the local school district are on government assistance or under the poverty line. For those who rely upon the CCDC for food and basic needs assistance, their needs have only worsened due to the health pandemic. Additionally, the Borough's small business community is currently struggling to make up losses caused by mandated closures, some of which were closed for up to three months. Many are still operating at a reduced capacity. Two areas of focus have been determined that will both address immediate needs and position the town and its residents for economic success in the years to come: 1. Stabilizing the Coraopolis Business District through small business relief grants. 2. Increasing and expanding support for social service needs. We will focus on economic recovery by serving two groups within our population: small business owners and clients of the Coraopolis Food Pantry. We will form a "small business mini-grant relief fund" to distribute \$1,000 mini-grants to thirty small business owners who meet the outlined criteria. We will support increased social service needs by providing vital operating funds to the Coraopolis Food Pantry, which is currently operating at a 100% increase over typical, pre-pandemic service numbers, down from a 300% increase from March-May. Through our partnership with Dollar Bank we will also offer ongoing financial learning opportunities to better their financial situations for the future. Additionally, we will create an Emergency Needs Fund to distribute gift cards for basic provisions to those in need during weeks when the food pantry is not open and provide sixty \$100 gift cards to students in the Weekend Snack Pack program to ensure they have food items over the summer months.</p>	Dollar Bank

202008317059	Bloomfield Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$15,000	<p>Traditionally home to mostly low-income and working-class homeowners, in recent years Bloomfield has seen an influx of younger, more affluent renters and homeowners. From 1993 to 2013, the median home values in Ward 8, which includes Bloomfield and the adjacent neighborhood of Friendship, have risen by \$97,500, or 185%. Located between the hot housing markets of Shadyside and Lawrenceville, sales prices are expected to continue to steeply increase in the near term, increasing concerns of displacement and affordability. The pandemic has created new, unprecedented burdens on thousands of families in Bloomfield, particularly impacting populations that were already marginalized, such as the 20% over age 60 (2010 census). This situation deeply exacerbates and widens the challenges that many families have been facing in our communities around accessibility and affordability, as they are forced to make impossible choices for their families, their health, and their homes. Maintain a stable emergency grant fund: Residents receiving Neighbors in Need Fund grants, 20. Provide assistance navigating numerous and confusing support resources, as well as provide mediation services: Residents receiving resource navigation assistance from BDC, 35; Residents avoiding displacement by eviction or mortgage foreclosure, 30, staff receiving mediation training, 2 Continue the Housing and Mobility Coordinator position at their current level: Job retained at current schedule, 1. Advocate for new affordable housing units: New developments proposed where advocacy for affordable units takes place, 2. Begin the process to bring a community land trust to Bloomfield: Residents and stakeholders engaged in the community land trust process, 15.</p>	First National Bank
202008317070	The Pittsburgh A. Philip Randolph Education Fund - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$187,500	<p>This proposal, supported by a \$250,000 contribution from CVS Health, is designed to introduce and pilot the BTCP Health program. In the 15 months of the program, this collaborative expects to train over 100 individuals and place more than 20 graduates. If solutions to COVID arise in that time, certainly more participants will be trained and placed. In addition, it will add a myriad of transformational life services, including those supporting COVID challenges, for trainees and their families with the wrap around services provided for those in need, and the case management services provided for up to two years following graduation and placement. This project will share training, employment and supportive services opportunities with thousands of people. Outreach to those who are interested in the training program, means putting potentially more than 500 people through the recruitment and screening pipeline. It also means the execution of a brand-new pilot collaborative program, which can eventually lead to more than 50 people being trained in 12 months, in BTCP Health alone.</p>	CVS Health
202008079667	Kranbros, LLC - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$214,170	<p>Our project includes the demolition and site prep of a blighted vacant building, the former Wick Copy Center, demolition has been completed. We will repair the parking area, provide better lighting and beautification of the block, and construct a 2,329 square foot building adjacent to our current building property at 505-527 East Plank Road. This project eliminates the blighted and outdated property, and provides a much better sound barrier from the main road to the residential neighborhood that is behind the property. It will allow a new retail banking center to move into the space, creating up to 10 new full time jobs with a bank and product that is not currently offered in Blair County. Project photos available upon request. Kranbros LLC purchased the property in November 2019. So far we have been able to raise the former building, produced Architecture plans, complete the site work, and begin the construction phase. Due to COVID 19 restrictions, the majority of the build out was delayed. We are now ready to complete the construction, which consists of \$452,805 in costs for the Shell of the building, and \$400,686 to complete the interior build-out. We have secured a long-term lease with the tenant, Jersey Shore State Bank, who plans to move in by October of this year.</p>	N/A

202008186643	Dazzling Realty - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$500,000	The project will involve the redevelopment of a vacant tract of ground in the Juniata section of the City of Altoona for the purpose of creating a mixed use residential commercial development by Dazzling Realty, LLC. This planned \$2.2 million investment will create new market rate apartments (9) on the second floor and commercial space on the first. The majority of the commercial space will be used by Mama Randazzo's to grow their catering business. There will be sufficient space developed to accommodate an 8- seat reception/event area. A micro-brewery will also locate into the first floor space. Two smaller store fronts will also be created to accommodate small specialty retail or professional offices. Eleven (11) new jobs will be created/retained as a result of this investment. Financing has been secured through a business development loan from Altoona First Bank and the Altoona-Blair County Development Corporation to cover the cost of the project. Measurables include the development of 4,250 square feet of production space for Mama Randazzo's catering business and an 80 seat reception/event area. First floor space will also be made available for a micro-brewery/pub as well as two smaller spec store fronts for specialty retail or offices. One ADA accessible apartment will also be located on the first floor. On the second floor there will be 4 one-bedroom and 4 two bedroom market rate apartment providing first class residential living space young professionals or empty nesters.	N/A
202008266750	Alstom Grid, LLC - Speers Borough, Washington County	EZP	\$500,000	In order to maintain competitiveness during these challenging times, this Project is to consolidate all High Voltage Switchgear activities in USA to one single footprint. Relocate Waynesboro,GA manufacturing operations to Charleroi,PA and then sell the Waynesboro property. This will reduce the manufacturing footprint in the US and help reduce cost. It will also avoid key capital expenses needed at the Waynesboro plant over the next 5 years. One single site for HVS North America, simplified structure & management. New & lean value-added flows. Simplifies load balancing between products & can manage future business slowdowns better. Synergies at supplier front and logistics. More growth opportunities for existing employees with the expected addition of 135 new PA employees. The outcome of this project are clear and measurable which includes: The ultimate outcome will be the transfer of production from Waynesboro, GA to Charleroi,PA; Production expected to start in Charleroi Q1 2020; Closure and sale of the Waynesboro factory expected by Q3 2021; Capital expenditure plan is \$13.8M; 135 new PA employees expected (13 relocation + 122 new hires); Training or new employees required; Lease of external warehouse required for inventory storage; Charleroi land purchase for parking; Expansion and renovation of Charleroi location.	N/A
202008266762	Frontier Railroad Services, LLC - Fallwofield Township, Washington County	EZP	\$500,000	The project involves construction of a new office/industrial 13,500 square foot facility to support and continue company growth in the railroad construction industry. The proposed project is the construction of a 13,500 SF office and shop facility in the Alta Vista Business Park. Approximately 9000 SF will be office space and 4500 will be shop space. The proposed office space is anticipated to be sufficient to allow the company to eventually double the size of its existing home office staff. This facility will be ideally situated to serve our main customer base in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. This project will be owned by a yet to be created entity which will be owned by the three minority owners of Frontier Railroad Construction, LLC. Frontier Railroad Construction, LLC will enter a long-term lease for the facility.	N/A
202008266769	Fratelli Partners, LP - Fallowfield Township, Washington County	EZP	\$500,000	Development of prime industrial acreage within Alta Vista Business Park to accommodate interested tenants seeking space in the park, creating new employment opportunities in the Mid Mon Valley Regional Enterprise Zone. Construct 45,000 SF multi-tenant industrial space on 7+ acres in Alta Vista Business Park; secure leases for occupancy following buildout.	N/A

202008276788	Two Frays Brewery, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$441,021	The 115 year old building and lot located at 5113 Penn Avenue is vacant and dilapidated. The retail space has been empty for at least 14 years, and the residential spaces on the second and third floors have been vacant since at least the 70's. In general, the property is one of the eyesores along the main street section of Penn Avenue in Garfield. According to the URA there is more than a \$3MM gap (demand versus supply) for "Food Services & Drinking Places" in the Penn Avenue section of Garfield and Friendship. There are no breweries in the Garfield, Bloomfield, Friendship, Shady Side, or Squirrel Hill. This business will improve the tax base of Penn Avenue. Our brewery will be a face-to-face business as much as possible. Our model is to invite customers to come to the brewery, which brings customers to other Garfield businesses. Without a full kitchen customers may bring food from local restaurants. We plan on hiring three people at opening, and more as required. Garfield is a diverse and vibrant neighborhood. We will focus on ensuring all neighbors and customers feel invited, comfortable, and safe in our space through the employees we hire and company culture. We plan on selling a variety of products in order to satisfy all customers, including a variety of house beers, hard seltzer, cider, sparkling water, pop, and kombucha.	N/A
202008286857	350 Technology Drive Partners, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	Our project entails the construction of a 160,200 sq ft building, with 6 stories to house companies and organizations in need of Clean Rooms, Wet Labs, and also offices. We plan to complete the interior build-out for our tenant, the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center in Association with the University of Pittsburgh this fall, to allow them to move in December 2020. There is a great need for Wet lab space, especially in light of the COVID Pandemic, where this space has become even more crucial. Our project will help support and meet the needs of this industry by providing state of the art lab space in a beautiful new building. The building will also house a cafe, support a walking trail, public restrooms, and have space for many other businesses. We will complete the necessary build-out to create the Clean Room and Wet Lab space for UPMC/University of Pittsburgh. The construction of the 12,408 Sq Ft space has begun. The work includes the plumbing, HVAC, electrical, Sprinkler System, and concrete, steel work, flooring and roofing to construct the space, and then completion of the Clean Room to be used for lab space. The lease has been executed for this space. We have also leased another space and have a license agreement for the cafe, and will continue to grow our tenant base in the remaining space and complete those suites to suit tenants.	N/A
202008286869	MidPoint Group of Companies, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	MidPoint will complete the construction project, and enter a 99 year lease with City's Edge to operate the building and manage the tenant leases. The City's Edge project is providing tremendous community benefits. The City's Edge project will provide desperately needed community benefits in the Uptown/Lower Hill Neighborhood of the City of Pittsburgh. Uptown is designated by the United States Department of Health and Human Services as "Medically Underserved", and City's Edge will improve community healthcare by providing up to 5,500 square feet of space for an urgent primary healthcare facility/pharmacy for the community plus a daycare, after school program, MBE/WBE business incubation space, a diner, bike storage space, exercise room, business center and community art. In addition to RACP supporting the building of the healthcare facility, the RACP funding will also assist to build a 508-space parking garage to alleviate the chronic parking shortage. Construction will begin November 2020 and will be complete by October 2022. We plan to have to have the parking garage, shell of the building, plumbing, HVAC, electrical, and Sprinkler System completed by June 30, 2021, which relates to our \$10,000,434 in spending for this fiscal year. The Garage tenants should be able to start using the parking spaces July 1, 2021, with the other tenants moving in over the following fiscal year as we complete all interior work and then the housing portions.	N/A
202008316952	Oceancliff, LLC - Charleroi, Washington County	EZP	\$110,735	Rehabilitate aging industrial space located in Speers Industrial Park. Project includes roof replacement, parking lot rehabilitation, and exterior painting; protecting over \$4M of manufacturing equipment and supporting 40 direct jobs as well as support of approximately 280 jobs in 15 additional locations. Replace failing roof over company headquarters and retreat manufacturing facility. Rehabilitate Parking Lot for employees and clients, addressing safety concerns. Paint exterior of building to improve overall appearance of industrial facility located immediately off of Exit 39 of Interstate 70. Original roof still in place from 1965	N/A

202008316964	The Sankofa Group, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	In this Urban under served neighborhood , The Hill District, As part of the "Centre of Opportunity," Sankofa Square will stand out as the first multi-tenant Class A office building in the historic Hill District. This proposed mixed use commercial facility is consistent with the community's planning objectives and will support the continued growth in and revitalization efforts in the area. Sankofa Square will be a 45,000 square foot, three (3) story structure and give office and retail users the benefit of a high-profile location within short walking distance to the Central Business and Oakland. The neighborhood is representative of the food desert in many parts of the city and state. We will also have a greenhouse on the roof of the building. Job creation should peak at (75) full time positions. As part of the "Centre of Opportunity," Sankofa Square will stand out as the first multi-tenant Class A office building in the historic Hill District. This proposed mixed use commercial facility is consistent with the community's planning objectives and will support the continued growth in and revitalization efforts in the area. Sankofa Square will be a 45,000 square foot, three (3) story structure and give office and retail users the benefit of a high-profile location within short walking distance to the Central Business and Oakland. The Sankofa Group has contracted E. Holdings, Inc. to serve as Construction Manager to implement the development. Since its conception, E. Holdings has been committed to empowering historically disadvantaged members of the business community. The firm has shown its commitment to M/W/DBE businesses through its civic participation, portfolio of work, and also through the decisions of the company's key leaders . A total of 75 F/T employees.	N/A
202008316985	Bar Nun Properties - Donora, Washington County	EZP	\$500,000	The project involves construction of a new manufacturing and warehouse industrial 36,500 square foot facility to support and continue company growth in the food manufacturing industry. Bar Nun is now making the investment to supply Barchemy, LLC with an additional 36,500 square foot warehouse and production facility. Barchemy's business has grown in sales in 2017 of \$2.2M to \$19.5M in 2019. Barchemy now needs to expand its operation to sustain and continue its growth in the confectionery manufacturing industry.	N/A
202008317000	Deep River Holdings, LLC - Speers, Washington County	EZP	\$292,500	Rehabilitation and new construction of a current blighted property within the Borough of Speers. Project will include a new restaurant and entertainment complex that serves as the "Gateway" into the Speers Industrial Park and that is highly visible from Interstate 70. The project will replace the current blighted structure with a new and improved dining and entertainment facility. Completely rehabilitate an abandoned/blighted former restaurant building into a newly renovated and expanded entertainment facility.	N/A
202008317001	Stefanik Properties, LLC - Center Township, Beaver County	EZP	\$500,000	This project is located in Center Township, at 2267 Todd Road. This property, and the 11 adjacent properties, are underdeveloped and lack modern day, sustainable infrastructure, like public sanitary systems. Due to the high costs associated with constructing this kind of infrastructure, these properties are underutilized. This project is located approximately 1 mile from Interstate 376, 10 miles from the Pittsburgh International Airport, and 7 miles from the Royal Dutch Shell Petrochemical Plant— the largest investment this region has seen in decades, which is set to open in 2021. This is a prime location to attract ancillary businesses to the petrochemical plant, which will determine how profitable the Shell investment will be for Pennsylvanians in the long run. This area has struggled with creating usable space and marketing to outside businesses in order to fully realize the potential the plant could offer this region. This EZP project will directly address these problems. In order to begin construction of Stefanik Industrial Park, which will consist of close to 150,000 square feet of industrial space, an existing office space on the site must be relocated. The proposed EZP project will consist of constructing a new 80,500 square foot industrial building, moving the existing tenant into a portion of this new building, and then demolishing the small existing building. This EZP project is the keystone of providing prime opportunities to Pennsylvanians, and is the catalyst to the development of the Stefanik Industrial Park, which will create 300 new, well-paying jobs. This project will begin in January 2021 and will be finished no later than June 30, 2021 to follow EZP requirements, and to align with the opening of the Shell Plant.	N/A

202008317003	Astrobotic Real Estate Holdings, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	Astrobotic Real Estate Holdings, LLC, a subsidiary to Astrobotic Technology, Inc., is a space robotics company that seeks to make space accessible to the world. The company's lunar lander, Peregrine, delivers payloads to the Moon for companies, governments, universities, non-profits, and individuals for \$1.2 million per kilogram. Astrobotic was selected by NASA in May 2019 for a \$79.5 million contract to deliver payloads to the Moon in 2021. The company is also developing advanced space robotics capabilities such as terrain relative navigation, mobile robotics for lunar surface operations, and reliable computing systems for mission-critical applications. The company also has more than 30 prior and ongoing NASA and commercial technology contracts, a commercial partnership with Airbus DS, and a corporate sponsorship with DHL. Astrobotic's new headquarters is poised to become the epicenter for America's return to the Moon. The overall project scope includes the development of a new state-of-the-art headquarter building for lunar logistics. The 47,000 square foot facility, which is a former post office, is in the North Side neighborhood of Manchester. The building will house the company's spacecraft integration cleanrooms, test facilities, lab spaces, rover test labs, payload operations room, and dedicated mission control. The project involves substantial site improvements and a space museum that will be available to the community and school groups.	N/A
202008317053	RE2, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$256,100	RE2 is experiencing unprecedented growth associated with exciting new opportunities in a number of commercial industries. This growth has led to a 50% growth in staff between January and July 2020. RE2 expects their current product development to move into production beginning in 2022 and is working to prepare for this production. To handle both this explosive growth and to prepare for production of robotic arm systems, RE2 recently began leasing a building directly across the street from its current research facility. This new space is ideal for both production and testing of RE2 's technology, and creates an efficient campus that RE2 can use to continue its growth. RE2 is currently planning major renovations to allow the space to meet production and testing requirements for RE2's precision products. These renovations include upgrading mechanical, electrical, and plumbing infrastructure, creating outdoor test areas, and creating spaces for laboratories, meetings and offices. RE2 currently has an \$8 million backlog of contracted work and is currently in negotiations for three new contracts. By obtaining the leased property and refurbishing it to create an area dedicated to production, offices for production staff, and interior/exterior locations for robotic equipment testing, we will be able to successfully accomplish the projects that we currently have under contract and will be able to create additional offices in our current facility for additional growth in engineering staff. This capability will directly allow us to retain the existing 75 employees that we have and will continue to add staff as necessary. We estimate the need to hire an additional 25 staff members within the next year and up to 150 new staff in the coming 5 years (additional space will be required for this level of growth, but our current facility can be outfitted to accommodate this growth). Approximately 15 new hires will be made prior to this project being complete.	N/A
202009017091	Metro Burgh Properties - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$500,000	The project is proposing addition and renovation of the structure to accommodate and promote several new tenants to 1800 Liverpool Street. The project is focused on the design, renovation and construction of 30,000 square feet of under-utilized warehouse space into state-of-the-art instruction/meeting/practice/performance/office space for the new tenants and the local arts community. This will include new core distribution systems (electrical, HVAC, and water), completed common areas (elevator, restrooms and corridors) and upgraded thermal shell (windows, skylights, roofs and insulation). The initial and subsequent renovations of the property took a century-old, neglected and deteriorating warehouse and invested \$10.5 million to update it into a modern and attractive loft office space. This project will aid in the refurbishment, future viability and overall health of the area. It will provide approximately 50 full-time jobs, 20 part-time jobs; increase tax revenue; boost local tourist appeal and the profile of the Pittsburgh arts community, accelerate business inertia in the Development Zone, and augment future Esplanade efforts and results.	N/A

202009035715	EJ Purpose, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$347,250	<p>Storefront Suites is the renovation and restoration of an existing building located at 2164 Centre Avenue near Kirkpatrick Street in the Hill District, the City of Pittsburgh into 8 market rate apartments and first floor commercial space, the first of its kind along this corridor. This three-story mixed-use building, approximately 10,400 sq. ft., formerly used for commercial/residential, has commercial office space fronting Centre Avenue and the apartments above and in the rear. The structure was abandoned and vacant for decades and in deplorable conditions until recently. EJ Purpose, LLC obtained titled to the property for the aforementioned project in 2001. As a real estate development firm committed to providing opportunities and service to the citizens of these communities by redevelop mixed use, commercial and residential, storefront properties in neighborhood business districts, we have forged service partnerships with two key stakeholders. Our project will bring eight housing units and two commercial facilities on line for the Hill District community at a 50% or 80% AMI for the affordable rents. Affordable housing in this portion of the city is under represented. The building will be renovated at a cost of 1.5 million dollars which has begun investing years ago This project will generate two F/T and approximately twenty five trades men and women during the construction phase.</p>	N/A
202008286888	Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank - Allegheny County, Armstrong County, Beaver County, Butler County, Cambria County, Fayette County, Greene County, Indiana County, Lawrence County, Somerset County, Washington County	CFP	\$1,435,916	<p>The Food Bank serves an 11-county area in SWPA with a 10.8% food insecurity rate (260,390 individuals). Food insecurity describes people who do not have access to sufficient quantities of nutritious food throughout the year. The Food Bank has always served seniors, the unemployed, and people with disabilities, but there is also a large group of "working poor." Since the 2009 Great Recession, more than 30 percent of the households we serve includes one or more members who have steady full- or part-time employment. Of course, the current unemployment crisis has added thousands more to the rolls of those needing assistance. Feeding America expects that percentage of food insecure individuals to increase to 14%-15% as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic (estimated 325,000 individuals). With corporation donations provided through NAP and the support of other funders, our goal is to obtain and distribute food to all food insecure families. The Food Bank works with a network of 365 partner agencies to distribute food where people live. We also work with schools and nonprofit organizations. We directly serve people through programs such as Green Grocer. The pandemic's social distancing requirements led to new models, e.g., Drive-Up distributions, Doorstep Delivery for seniors, and Grab and Go meals for children. We expect to distribute the equivalent of more than 35 million meals to food insecure residents in FY21. We also do outreach to encourage use of federal food programs (e.g., School Breakfast/Lunch, SFSP). A team of four Child Nutrition Outreach Coordinators identify and recruit new partners to participate in these programs and provide technical support to existing schools and agencies to help them address problems and overcome barriers. Coordinators learn about best practices for these programs throughout the U.S. and share them with our partners. County-wide planning provides a coordinated response.</p>	5 Generation Bakers, Apple Castle, Dawson's Orchards, Dillner Family Farms, JD Doggy, Giant Eagle, Harvest Valley Farms, J&D Supermarkets, Katom Enterprises, PNC Bank, Soergel Orchards, Triple B Farms, Trumbull, UPMC, Wexford Farms

202008286897	Community Kitchen Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	CFP	\$7,600	<p>We address the issue of food insecurity through food service contracts such as our summer and after school meals to low income children, severe weather shelter meals, and meals going to other nonprofits serving vulnerable clientele. During this pandemic with the related closures and job losses, Community Kitchen Pittsburgh has stepped up to provide emergency food services. From mid-March to the end of June, we prepared and delivered 125,000 meals to our community and we plan to continue these services into the fall with food services to kids out of school, shelter residents, and other community members in need of meals. We are also piloting a program with the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank to create prepared grab and go family meals for distribution through their pantry system. Community Kitchen Pittsburgh operates a workforce training program integrated into foodservice production, as structured on-the-job training and transitional employment for those in need of both employment and supportive services. This coming year we will provide, on average, 1500 nutritious, high-quality meals per day to food-insecure populations, and this meal production will create 8 transitional employment positions for adults transitioning into the workforce after chronic unemployment due to incarceration or other barriers. This coming fiscal year with the disruptions to the economy and the job market we are seeing with COVID, we are putting more emphasis into our transitional employment program alongside our community meal services, as the people we serve need both immediate employment and also supportive services to successfully move into the workforce.</p>	First National Bank
202008316966	Westmoreland County Food Bank, Inc. - Salem Township, Westmoreland County	CFP	\$15,200	<p>WCFB owns its 43,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office space in Delmont. Since 1982, from this central hub, WCFB has distributed food through partner agencies to food insecure households across Westmoreland County. Today, this network includes 44 food pantries, 7,000 volunteers contributing 100,000 hours, and 18,000 individuals who receive 7,000,000 pounds of food annually. In the fourth quarter of 2019, WCFB's building insurer identified as a major issue the lack of a building-wide sprinkler system. Until this point, the lack of a sprinkler system was grandfathered into WCFB's insurance policy and a non-issue. In the short term, WCFB has been able to keep its insurance at a significantly increased cost of \$20,000 to the policy (annually). The sudden increase in insurance payments was unexpected and has negatively impacted the organization's food assistance programs. In the coming years, it is possible that without a sprinkler system, the building will become uninsurable. In order to effectively eliminate the \$20,000 annual increase in insurance payments (first incurred by WCFB in Q4 of 2019) and mitigate the risk that the building becomes uninsurable in the coming years, WCFB will install a new building-wide sprinkler system and will engage with Approved Fire Protection. The cost of this project is estimated to total \$198,338.50 and will result in: 1. The installation of a complete fire sprinkler system in the warehouse. 2. Supplying the unheated dock area with an antifreeze loop. 3. The installation of a complete fire sprinkler system in the front office. Once completed, WCFB anticipates a reduction in insurance payments of approximately \$20,000 and the elimination of the risk that the building will become uninsurable. These funds will be invested back into the programs WCFB runs for Westmoreland County's food insecure population. The project will also result in improved working conditions and safety for employees, volunteers, and the community.</p>	PNC Bank
202008317054	Charleroi Area School District Education Foundation - Fallowfield Township, Washington County	CFP	\$19,250	<p>Under normal circumstances the need is real for Charleroi Area School District's Harvest's Bounty Program. District wide 58.3 percent are identified as economically disadvantaged, making them eligible for free or reduced breakfast and hot lunch during the school day. For those students and their families, nights and weekends present a very real problem: lack of food. As a result, students often arrive at school not prepared to learn. The current pandemic has magnified the need for food security. We need to provide for our students that are food insecure. Our goal is to prepare them to learn by continuing food distribution during the pandemic and beyond when traditional brick and mortar school resumes. Funds will be used to purchase easy to prepare, nonperishable foods that will be packed and distributed for weekend use. During the month of September, the students will receive one large distribution to cover 4 weekends. We must execute the program this way because our school district is all online. Once school resumes in the traditional manner, the students will receive a food bag each Friday.</p>	UPMC