

App. ID	Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description	Contributors
202105287320	Best of the Batch Foundation - Munhall, Allegheny County	NAP	\$110,000	Best of the Batch Foundation is requesting a grant in the amount of \$200,000 in NAP funding to cover Phase II general construction costs for a new Health and Wellness Center to be included in the newly constructed Best of the Batch Clubhouse (Phase I). The Health and Wellness Center is a full service community health facility that will include multiple exam rooms, laboratory facilities, physical therapy resources, and a full physical fitness gym. Best of the Batch Foundation identified a community based solution to focus on: Primary/Preventative Care; Geriatric Care; Immunizations; Women's Medical Care; Mental Health Issues; and Nutrition and Fitness. The Health and Wellness Center will address the following community needs: Accessibility – The Health and Wellness Center is situated in a central community location; Education - The Health and Wellness Center will provide accurate and relevant resources for all ages; Consistency - The Health and Wellness Center will establish a community location for centralized and comprehensive medical records of community residents; Prevention - The Health and Wellness Center will offer support and services to combat diabetes, heart disease, teen pregnancy, as well as other comprehensive medical prevention; Compassion - The Health and Wellness Center will provide care for our most vulnerable populations, children and seniors; and Equity - The Health and Wellness Center will eliminate barriers to basic medical care.	UPMC
202105215634	Community Empowerment Association, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	COVID-19 left many less and non-formally educated individuals unable to return to work. Due to the economic impact, their jobs were eliminated. The option of social distancing, working virtually, or taking off did not exist. They were vulnerable to exposure without health protection. Some victims lost their lives, developed chronic illness, are unemployed, and need retraining. We propose a comprehensive training program for young adults to secure job opportunities. Key determinants to securing jobs are realized when education, training, and work linkages are present. We will develop skills to enhance human capital required for long-term gains in employment. Our initiative will instill individuals in the knowledge, skills, and attitudes required for employment. This includes work awareness, labor market knowledge, occupational information, values clarification, personal awareness, career planning, decision making, and job search skills. We provide: Comprehensive psycho-social, trauma and risk & protective factor Assessment; Career exploration and counseling; Case management; Communication training; Financial literacy; Follow-up tracking; Monitoring; and program evaluation. The structural content includes self-analysis, occupational analysis, rational reasoning, and conflict negotiation. A focus on character-based values and skills for goal setting, collaboration, building supportive and caring relationships to decrease disruptive behavior, noncompliance, and aggression. Ninety percent or more of participants are expected to show: a. Programmatic retention (those who begin and complete a program) 90%. b. Employment or Placement in Post-Secondary Education in the 2nd Quarter after Exit 75%. c. Employment or Placement in Post-Secondary Education in the 4th Quarter after Exit 75%. d. Median Earnings 2nd Quarter after Exit \$3,500. e. Credential Attainment Rate 75%. f. Measurable Skill Gains 80%.	UPMC

202105276935	Holy Family Institute - Emsworth, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>Within the next decade, Allegheny County is predicted to experience a 7.6% increase in demand for jobs in the foodservice and hospitality sectors, accompanied by a sharp rise in demand for specific job skills such as food preparation, food safety, and foodservice staff training. Many Nazareth Prep students have expressed an interest in pursuing the culinary arts. Historically, however, communities of color have not always benefitted from increased employment opportunities in high-demand sectors due to lack of accessible job training and professional networking. In Allegheny County today, unemployment rates among African Americans and individuals without a high school degree are both more than twice the general unemployment rate; only 33% of African American workers in Greater Pittsburgh were employed in a high-demand sector in 2017. This project will equip the Nazareth Prep student body (which is majority African American) to explore careers in these rapidly growing sectors. Holy Family Institute / Nazareth Prep have set the following objectives for the 2021-22 academic year: Maintain an 85% overall attendance rate during the 2021-22 academic year. Maintain a 95% graduation rate during the 2021-22 academic year. Provide hands-on workforce development in the culinary arts to at least 200 high school students.</p>	First Priority Life Insurance (Highmark)
202105277089	Penn Hills Community Development Corporation - Penn Hills Township, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>This 3rd and final phase of the Penn Hills Community Census will help us solve this problem: 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. Phase 3 is the boots on the ground portion of our project that aims to reach all citizens of Penn Hills and collect data using a survey our organization has been putting together this year in partnership with Jackson Clark Consulting. Our primary objective is to use this data to focus our next ten years of programming to the direct needs of our neighborhood clusters as identified thru this community census. Through guidance from Jackson Clark Partners, we intend to gather our community data through various methods including but not limited to: online, phone, community events, and door to door visits. We understand that the size of our neighborhood (19 sq miles) and its lack of walkability does pose some challenges, which is why we are working to identify neighborhood leaders in each section of Penn Hills to help drive participation. Jackson Clark will be hiring community members from Penn Hills to participate in the door to door aspect, which we expect to account for at least 35% of our budgeted payment to their firm.</p>	S&T Bank
202105287191	Tube City Renaissance - McKeesport, Allegheny County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>Work collaboratively to bring expertise, information, and public health expertise to address comorbidities, health information, and resources needed to support the community that will reduce health inequities and improve health and well-being in general and greening efforts will increase dramatically. With the requested \$100,000 NAP tax credits, TCR will now be able to hire a full-time paid staff member who will be complemented with our full-time AmeriCorps Vista volunteer. We will acquire and renovate one home. Acquisition will once again be done through the Blighted and Abandoned Property Conservatorship Law. TCR continues to work with an attorney who specializes in the law and is helping with the process and transaction. Currently we are looking at a boarded-up 4-bedroom, 2 story home located at 1414 Bailie Avenue, located in Census Tract 5509. The house sits between two owner-occupied homes that are in good condition and being well taken care of. 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.</p>	TriState Capital Bank.

202105246714	Pennsylvania Organization for Women in Early Recovery - Swissvale, Allegheny County	NAP	\$137,500	<p>POWER provides a continuum of drug and alcohol treatment programs designed to strengthen a woman's early recovery. We are embarking on a \$10 million Capital Campaign to raise funds to renovate a building in Swissvale into a comprehensive center, the POWER Campus, where POWER will locate its full continuum of care, providing behavioral health treatment and recovery support services in one geographic location. There are a number of steps that we need to take now to ensure Campaign success. An NAP award will solve the problem of covering soft costs associated with the Campus project. These costs include architectural drawings which are a necessary component of marketing materials so donors can "see" what their funds are building, professional fees for a Capital Campaign Consultant to guide POWER through its first Capital Campaign, and marketing materials to engage the public with our project and garner support for the POWER Campus. POWER will accomplish this project by carefully planning our steps and developing a realistic timeline. Specific outcomes will be closely monitored to ensure timely completion. Outcomes related to pre-construction steps include securing architectural and development consulting, and marketing design and material services. Proposed outcomes include: Complete Schematic Design phase of architectural drawings. Complete Design and Development phase of architectural drawings. Complete Construction documents that contractor uses to determine cost and plan. Hire Development Consultant through RFP process. Determine marketing needs and select graphic designer, printer, videographer, and website support. Agree on theme, brand, messaging, and type of marketing materials needed. Create marketing materials.</p>	Levin Real Estate Management
202105246721	Junior Achievement of Western Pennsylvania, Inc. - Kennedy Township, Allegheny County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>Supporting economic inequity, preparing youth with workforce readiness skills, and providing an adaptive curriculum throughout the pandemic is how Junior Achievement will empower today's youth to succeed. JA programs give youth the knowledge and skills they need to plan for their future and make smart academic, career and financial choices. With the support of TriState Capital, we will provide Junior Achievement Programming to the McKees Rocks area through the Sto-Rox School District. Currently, the school district, which did not meet the state's career and college standards benchmark, is not in a financial position to assist with the costs to bring these crucial programs to their students. With 91% of the school-age children in the district coming from families that are considered economically disadvantaged, these students, more than any other demographic, are in desperate need of the life-changing lessons taught by Junior Achievement volunteers. Through Junior Achievement programs, students are introduced to programs using hands-on, interactive materials taught by a dedicated classroom mentor virtually, hybrid, or in person. JA educates students in grades K-12, on money management and career preparation, reinforces knowledge, and changes their behavior so students can have an empowered attitude to succeed professionally and financially in life after school. Students are also given the tools to better understand and manage the uncertainties that arose due to COVID-19. JA envisions a world where every child is 100% ready for life and work in the real world and serves to strengthen communities across 50 counties in western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia by ensuring every child has equal opportunities to succeed. By providing JA programs to over 568 students within Sto-Rox school district, we are giving the students the opportunity to look beyond the classroom and focus on their future.</p>	TriState Capital Bank

202105266873	Johnstown Area Regional Industries - Johnstown, Cambria County	NAP	\$64,625	<p>The Southern Alleghenies region is experiencing growth &amp; development of IT companies. Also, companies from various sectors are upgrading job duties that require a higher level of computer knowledge. The program was selected by employer responses from JARI's workforce assessment, industry partnership initiatives and one-on-one employer discussions. Employers stated there is a critical need to upgrade digital literacy skills from basic to intermediate &amp; advanced. The CareerLink results from their job seekers computer assessments mirror the employer concerns. JARI plans to offer a Computer Support Specialist training program, work readiness workshops, internships and career services assistance for 15 low skilled, low income individuals residing in a target neighborhood located in the City of Johnstown, a distressed area. The programs will enable eligible adults to acquire the skills needed to obtain employment in jobs that pay a family sustaining wages. Disadvantaged residents of the City of Johnstown had difficulty with obtaining employment before the COVID shutdown. Low skilled, low income residents with no post-secondary education are the most vulnerable during an economic crisis. JARI plans to provide a Computer Support Specialist (CSS) course and placement of 15 disadvantaged residents of the City of Johnstown. Proposed programming and measureable outcomes: 15 completing "Back to School" orientation; 15 interviewed &amp; enrolled in the CSS course; 15 completers-12 hours of work readiness training; 15 graduates of the 435 hours of CSS course; 15 graduates receiving credentials; 15 completing internships (as time permits); 15 enrolling with the CareerLink &amp; Career Services; 15 completing professional development workshops; 15 participating in the employer networking session; 15 placed into full-time employment; 15 graduates involved in the community "Work Day" ;2 completing financial literacy workshop.</p>	1st Summit Bank, Croyle-Nielsen Therapeutic Associates, First National Bank, Somerset Trust, Northwest Bank
202105287278	Center of Life - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>Once a vibrant neighborhood of Pittsburgh complete with jobs and resources due to the thriving steel mill and businesses, Hazelwood now suffers the ill effects of businesses, residents, and much needed resources leaving the area. Today, Hazelwood families suffer from a lack of Social Determinants of Health-based resources which cripples their chances to thrive. Our residents suffer from lower levels of employment, income, and education. Also, residents have higher percentages of health issues and a higher percentage of families are living in cost-burdened homes. Yet, this is not due to a lack of determination on the part of Hazelwood residents. These are social justice issues that must be reformed throughout the neighborhood. Because of the lack of resources nearby, Hazelwood residents are mired in their situations with no aid in sight. Center of Life's Social Justice Resource Center was created in order to restore these residents and the neighborhood to its once-prosperous self. Center of Life's Social Justice Resource Center seeks to restore the Hazelwood neighborhood to an equitable balance. We will directly challenge social injustices through an incremental process that begins by assessing the current landscape, educating those who are marginalized to injustices, empowering them, advocating, and challenging social injustices in order to bring about reform. Through this process, our goal is to help empower residents so that they can control their own economies, destinies, and lives.</p>	UPMC

202105266868	TRPIL - Washington, Washington County	NAP	\$6,600	<p>Transitional Paths to Independent Living has recently enjoyed the success of the completion of Phase I of its Capital Campaign. This campaign, intended to restore and renovate its new program and community center, has finalized Phase I. This first phase focused on a new addition, as well as the front third of the existing building. Now that the organization has begun the process of moving in to the building (while maintaining social distance and using PPE), it turns its focus to Phase II, which will renovate the remainder of the building. This will create a considerable amount of office space, allowing for the rest of our workers to move into the building. Furthermore, it will renovate the historic auditorium, which will be opened to public use. TRPIL's focus for this grant will be the placement of its Fitness Center into the new building. TRPIL has amassed funding and workers towards the complete renovation of the former YWCA Building, which was purchased in 2012 as a blighted property. The NAP funding focus will be the Fitness Center. The Center offers exercise equipment for the needs of people with disabilities, such as wheelchair-accessible weight training machines and other devices. The Center also supplies plans with personal interaction with two certified trainers. The construction will be overseen by Business Systems Inc., headquartered in Erie. They have a project manager that will be living in Washington until the project is completed. They will hire local construction workers to complete the renovation. It is estimated that the fitness center will be completed by September 2022. It is estimated that the fitness center will work with 50 individuals per month to start. TRPIL has been an economic driver on West Maiden Street in terms of investing public and private funds to create an accessible facility.</p>	Brentwood Bank
202105287300	ACH Clear Pathways - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>ACH is in the final stages of the development project at the Kaufmann Center. As the construction was underway, it was determined that a necessary third phase would involve the redesign and construction of the courtyard. ACH is requesting \$50,000 to assist with the courtyard phase. The courtyard renovation provides a flexible, modern space where users can gather and enjoy the space in a variety of ways. The former design offered very little green space and no pedestrian access from Centre Avenue. The proposed renovation offers ample green space framing, comfortable seating, a flexible central paved area with accent paving and pedestrian lighting. Pedestrian access directly from Centre Avenue to the courtyard is a major component. In addition, an ADA accessible pathway from the existing parking area will bring users into the courtyard space. An ADA accessible route from Centre Avenue to the plaza space is also being considered. Phase III: Courtyard Outcomes: Design and final budget approved. Courtyard Construction Completed. All reviews, inspections completed. Courtyard and Overall Development Project Complete. Programming Measures Once New Arts Center is Complete (also once social distancing guidelines allow): Increase the number of youth and families from 200 to 250. Increase the number of community members from 0 to 100. Increase the number of youth virtual arts programs offered from 7 to 10. Increase the number of arts programs offered to the community at large (including seniors and those with disabilities) from 0 to 3. Increase use of the community writing center, including providing 5 new artistic programs in the field of creative writing or journalism. Host 10-12 community events (book signings, lectures, etc.) through the community writing center focused on the history and culture of the Hill District. Expand supplemental social services by adding 1 or 2 social service programs.</p>	UPMC

202105287301	Neighborhood Resilience Project - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$27,500	<p>With this request, the Neighborhood Resilience Project plans to accomplish a small renovation of the organization's food and clothing pantry as well as increase staffing as to properly manage the space and volunteers. The organization with the previous NAP purchased and moved into the building. The food and clothing pantry space of the building now needs to be tailored to the needs of the Neighborhood Resilience Project such that it can be more well utilized by the community. This application will help the organization accomplish painting the space, updating the flooring and getting additional storage or furniture to make better use of the space. This application will also help the organization bring on an additional staff member as to build authentic relationships with those who come in for the food and clothing as well as manage volunteers who come to support the space. The goal for the staff member will be to offer therapeutic interactions with community members. The organization already has a relationship with a contractor to complete other work in the building. That same contractor can be utilized then to complete the small renovations in this space of the building. It is anticipated that painting and flooring replacement as well as some additional furniture will be just the simple renovations needed in the space. As soon as the funding is awarded, it is anticipated that the organization will be able to begin fixing the space. At the same time, the organization will being to recruit, train and onboard the new staff member who will support the work and the space. It is anticipated that the renovations and staff on boarding will take approximately six months from the time of award and from there the space will be totally transformed and then more utilized by the community to get the clothing and food that is needed. This space will then also become a safe haven and bright spot in the community.</p>	Duquesne Light
202105277031	Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is undertaking a major renovation of the Library of Accessible Media for Pennsylvanians (LAMP) located at 4724 Baum Boulevard in Pittsburgh. This NAP application seeks to fund specific accessibility improvements for the main entrance to this Library. From the street, nothing identifies this building as the special Library it is that serves the entire state for people who cannot access standard print due to blindness, reading or visual disability, or those who cannot hold a book or turn its pages. The current entrance is located in the center of the building on a very busy street. Over 75% of the current patrons who utilize this Library arrive via public or specialized transport, and there is no safe and convenient way for people to access the building. The current entrance is unceremonious, awkward and unsafe for the blind, visually impaired or otherwise physically challenged patrons who use this facility. The new main entrance will be relocated to the corner of Enfield Street and Baum Boulevard to make the building more visible and safe for those with accessibility concerns as well as for anyone being dropped off who intends to utilize library services available at this location. In addition to moving the entrance, a new, well-lit canopy will be installed to provide better visibility for the Library and offer visitors more shelter and protection from the weather when waiting for their transportation to and from the Library. New colored pavers and areas with truncated half dome detectable, textured warning pavers will be installed on the surface of the entrance to aid vision-impaired Library users in locating the main entrance. Bollards with a mesh rail system also will be installed along the sidewalk to provide a protective barrier between the busy streets and the sidewalks.</p>	Duquesne Light.

202105277011	Little Lake Theatre Company - North Strabane Township, Washington County; Edgewood, Allegheny County	NAP	\$16,500	<p>Little Lake Theatre Company and its partner the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf are embarking on a "Journey into Theater with Hands and Voices," a pilot project, the first of its kind in the Commonwealth, to create a signed-access educational/performance program, an emerging art form in communities across the country. The goal of the pilot project is to foster a partnership with the deaf community and create a model for expanding the live theatrical experience to deaf artists, performers and audience members from the front of house, behind-the-scenes, and on the stage. Additionally, the project will expose deaf children to the array of jobs available in the arts, specifically live theater. "Journey in Theater with Hands and Voices" is a pilot program that will explore Access Performance, an emerging art form that aims to cross train both deaf and hearing student actors. The 10-month training program, which will use the resources of Little Lake Theater and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, will culminate in a full-scale theater production of "Rainbow Fish," in the fall of 2022 that will use both spoken word and American Sign Language. The show is ideally suited for training in Access Performance, and its timeless themes of diversity and inclusion are appropriate for audience of all ages.</p>	Model Cleaners (LaCarte Enterprises)
202105205542	Fayette County Cultural Trust - Connellsville, Fayette County	NPP 2/6	\$140,000	<p>Unemployment has lessened; however, it is still significantly higher than surrounding counties, the state, and national rates: Connellsville 11.6%, County rate 8.8%, State rate 5.3%, National rate 5.3%. The median income in Connellsville is \$36,665, \$58,290 in the Pgh region, \$60,533 in PA, and \$62,843 nationally. In Connellsville 27% of children under 18 live in poverty and 16.6% 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, 16.5% live in poverty. 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
202105256803	Mt. Washington Community Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$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 assisted per year (projected Year 3 through Year 6): LI resident: asset building: 130 (25,35,35,35); project planning: 45 (15,10,10,10); budgeting skills: 85 (25,20,20,20); job training: 36 (9,9,9,9); FT employment: 31 (5,9,9,8); PT employment: 8 (2,2,2,2); clean-ups: 40 (8,8,10,14); assisting project: 120 (30,30,30,30); 1st time home buyer: 8 (2,1,2,3). Housing: rehabbed: 6 (3,1,1,1); maintained: 4 (3,1,0,0); improved: 40 (10,10,10,10); built: 4 (1,1,0,1). Jobs created, more than minimum wage: 17 (3,4,5,5). Jobs retained: 8 (2,2,2,2). New business: 3 (0,1,0,1). Comm. Buildings: rehabbed: 1 (1,0,0,0); maintained: 3 (0,1,1,1); improved: 10 (3,3,2,2). Sites repurposed: 4 (2,0,2,0). Blocks: new lighting: 8 (2,2,2,2); upgrades: 8 (1,2,2,2). Community places for youth: 2 (0,1,0,0). Blighted properties cleared: 3 (0,1,0,2). Walking trails: 1 (1,0,0,0). NARCAN/CPR training: 24 (6,6,6,6).</p>	UPMC

202105266847	McKees Point Development Group - McKeesport, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$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 Three of the 6 year NPP will meet the following goals: RTP will provide a third 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
202105276954	Wilkinsburg Community Development Corp. - Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$400,000	<p>Wilkinsburg has steadily lost population for 70 years, which contributes to an ongoing loss in the community's tax base. As the population has fallen, Wilkinsburg's vacancy rate has increased more dramatically than most municipalities. Borough-wide, over 26 percent (1,001 parcels) of Wilkinsburg's properties are vacant, up from 19 percent (741 parcels) in 2010. In addition to having a high vacancy rate, 34 percent (2,465 parcels) of properties in Wilkinsburg have Borough and/or School District tax delinquencies. Decades of deferred maintenance and lack of investment have led to Wilkinsburg's business district looking worn and blighted. The aging historic buildings on Penn Avenue have received minimal improvements by building and business owners due to a lack of resources and incentives. Because of this, 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. The WCDC has developed a six-year strategic plan to guide the organization between July 2019 and June 2025. Over this time period, WCDC's mission is to drive economic development in Wilkinsburg with an emphasis on strengthening the Central Business District. Fulfilling this mission, the organization is committed to operating according to its core values of inclusiveness, collaboration, forward thinking, impact, and integrity. The WCDC's Strategic Plan focuses on three major strategic initiatives: Business District Prosperity, Community Vitality, and Organizational Excellence. Updated in December 2020, our objectives, goals, strategies, and tactics build 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

202105277036	Westmoreland Community Action New Kensington, Westmoreland County	NPP 5/6	\$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 Ken 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 Ken 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 are left with open ended questions, which include recreation, entertainment, blight, and main street projects. The NPP project will assist in all of these areas while addressing the city council’s and businesses’ concerns. Year 5 will focus on activities spread over many areas, e.g., community entertainment, streetscape initiatives, business assistance specifically due to COVID-19, blight removal, social justice issues 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
202105277057	Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group Washington Washington, Washington County	NPP 3/6	\$240,000	<p>Washington City Pa is capitalizing on all the ingredients to advance economic benefits and doing its part in SW Pa. The last few years brought progress, but COVID pandemic has caused some pause and the city continues to struggle with a high vacancy rate and lack of pedestrian traffic downtown. The city continues to struggle to address housing decaying around its indigenous residents. The CDC has repaired 60 elderly homes in its 7th &amp; 8th wards, but others suffer from blight, and we are seeing vacancy spread. The Washington CDC this year like all, pivoted its focus to assist local business and residents cope with COVID19 and heightened race tensions. New resources are helping the problem. WCCDC continue to utilize NPP funding to target blight, while supporting small business stability and growth. Assisting businesses to leverage other operational support, while developing strategy that leverage their base. NPP investment has catalyze this WCCDC, a core of volunteers and local leadership. As second-year programing closes, COVID19 threat is subsiding, the WCCDC’s continue to enhance and coordinate its team on Washington small business base, supporting them both economically and socially. The CDC continues 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 is back open with spring, advancing additional programing 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. WCCDC will launch a new program, to catalyze residential investment on upper floors on main street, with new investment funds. Additionally, blighted property abatement will restart responsibly, 2 new homes to be built, and a new pilot will help address single stabilizing repairs for most needy.</p>	First Commonwealth Bank, UPMC, Huntington Bank

202105287141	Habitat for Humanity of Greater Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$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 Black community of 1,700 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 details of which are described in the required attachments. 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 home repairs per year over the remaining years of our UPMC NPP funding.</p>	UPMC
202105287184	Mon Valley Initiative - Clairton, Allegheny County	NPP 6/6	\$380,000	<p>In the past 5 years of the Clairton NPP, we are proud to see that the many 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 that started construction during Year 5 and continuing in Year 6, bringing to life projects that have been in pre-development. The partners continue to build on the health &amp; 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 6, the construction will continue 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, connecting 100 residents to health services, engaging 20 youth in programming, and training 50 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

202105287253	Armstrong Habitat for Humanity - Kittanning, Armstrong County	NPP 3/6	\$300,000	<p>There are blighted houses and owner occupied houses in need of repair and alleys that are not safe in Wick City, Armstrong Habitat for Humanity lead a community survey of needs. The survey results listed the top needs: Use of the closed High School, repair dangerous roads and alleys, fix blighted and condemned properties, improve owner occupied houses and create a playground in the Wick City Area. As a result of this survey the Wick City Neighborhood Revitalization program was created under the leadership of Armstrong Habitat for Humanity. Now there are 29 agencies working together as part of a six year NAP/NPP program to address these needs with the guidance of the NAP/NPP advisory committee. For this fiscal year we plan to rehabilitate one blighted house, do exterior critical repairs on 20 owner-occupied homes, resurface five distressed alleys in this service area, and do the site preparation and foundation work for two new builds in the following FY. This is being accomplished with the cooperation of the Armstrong County Planning Commission and the Kittanning Borough as they are arranging for relief of tax and utility liens on these very bad properties. When completed, these two worst houses in the area will have new houses with families and these properties will be tax generating.</p>	First Commonwealth Bank, NexTier Bank, Northwest Bank, Snyder Associated Companies
202105287288	Lawrenceville Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$400,000	<p>As part of the 6-year Lawrenceville Balance Initiative, Lawrenceville remains focused on 3 distinct areas that impact overall health of the neighborhood, and have been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic: High Opportunity-High Access: Lack of quality affordable housing; residential displacement; outdated &amp; unsafe/ inaccessible infrastructure; lack of transit options; small business vulnerability; decreasing commercial affordability; increased speculative investment; disparities in public education. People-Centered Development: Insufficient senior services and support; ongoing need for robust community input in development; increased property &amp; district crime &amp; outdated enforcement system lacking access to mental &amp; social health resources; opioid impact; public safety disparities; insufficient supports for low/mod households. Healthy &amp; Active Living Opportunities: inadequate open space; lack of access to healthy foods; poor air quality; insufficient youth services. A detailed work plan with outcomes is included in the project narrative. Key outcomes will include: High Opportunity- High Access: 1st mandatory IZ program in PA; 38 permanently affordable housing units; 115 affordable rental housing units'. P/MED district implemented; \$10M sqft of new development; School enrollment increased by 20%; new policies and programs in place to support small businesses and commercial affordability. People-Centered Development: AdvantAGE program grown to 40 seniors and 75 businesses; 30 low-income senior home repair complete; 50 mobility impediment projects done; crime reduced by 10%; community trust intervention program implemented; 150 residents registered for social services; 100 Neighbors in Need grants dispersed. Healthy &amp; Active Living: arsenal Park Phases 1/2 complete; Farmer's Market grown to 37 vendors and 2000 customers; SNAP usage tripled at market; Child asthma study complete with interventions outlined; LC/LU sustainability plan complete.</p>	UPMC, Duquesne Light, First National Bank, Standard Bank, WesBanco Bank

202105287329	Somerset, Inc. - Somerset, Somerset County	NPP 3/6	\$200,000	<p>The historic district in Uptown Somerset has been neglected for decades and its infrastructure is in need of emergency repair. These buildings, many built prior to 1930, include apartments, commercial buildings, and homes. Population decline, aging buildings, workforce shortage, and street-front blight has led to disinvestment in the heart of the community. The Borough historic district hosts many of the most at-risk 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, renovate, and improve accessible outdoor recreation opportunities. In year 2, the Covid-19 pandemic amplified the need for these strategic projects and their urgency. In year 3, this project will continue to add affordable housing, fund repairs in a low-income neighborhood, renovate an anchor building, jumpstart businesses, &amp; construct accessible trail. In year 3, the NPP will make possible the following strategic plans: continued renovation and completion of a feasibility study that examines the possibility of adding (10+) additional affordable housing units- including handicap accessible units- and a community kitchen, to 133 W Main St., the demolition and construction of code-compliant stairways, electric, and heating systems in a historic and terminally vacant building, the completion of trail construction for phase 2A of the Somerset Lake trail, 5-7 rent abatement grants assisting new businesses in opening, 5 facade accessibility, and safety grants executed on different buildings, and 5 home renovation grants executed in a low-income historic neighborhood.</p>	UPMC, Global Inc., Somerset Trust
202105287345	Aliquippa Economic Development Corp. - Aliquippa, Beaver County	NPP 5/6	\$400,000	<p>The City of Aliquippa has been in Act 47 since 1987. The City has suffered population loss of 57% (1970-2010 - US Census). The ACS 5 year 201502019 survey indicates the following; 34% poverty rate;9.1% unemployment; median income of \$31,985; per capita income of \$19,452; single head of households of 27.9%; high school drop out rate of 10.6%; vacant housing units of 17.8%; over 700 blighted and/or abandoned structures; plus over 800 properties in the Beaver County Repository; 42% vacancy rate in the downtown business district; no fresh food stores in the downtown business district and 86% of the housing stock was built before 1970. Rental units account for 43% of the housing, the majority of which are public housing high rises. While the needs for food, utility and housing assistance are currently at pre-pandemic levels, the assistance is still needed in the City for too many people. Address neighborhood blight by replacing 1155 LF of deteriorated, unsafe and inaccessible sidewalks and curb ramps in a low income neighborhood. Address downtown revitalization by introducing a beautification program for businesses and homeowners in downtown and the adjoining neighborhood plus establish an attractive wayfinding system for directional assistance and to distinguish the business district in particular. AEDC will host a free health fair featuring screenings, testing labs, healthy cooking, exercise demonstrations. AEDC will present an inaugural event, Pathways to Careers for youths ages 12-18 to introduce a gambit of post high school options including the careers in medical fields, technology, building trades, high school academies at Community College of Beaver County, Beaver County Career and Technology Center, higher education, etc.. AEDC will hire a Director to build capacity of the organization for sustainability.</p>	BNY Mellon

202105287386	Hazelwood Initiative, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 3/6	\$240,000	<p>Greater Hazelwood has suffered 60 years of population loss resulting in widespread disinvestment, a loss of businesses and the evaporation of employment options. The housing vacancy rate of 19% is higher than Allegheny County (10%) &amp; Pittsburgh (14%). Retail sales are about \$3,800 per capita, much lower than the county (\$17,000) &amp; city (\$13,000). Blight &amp; distress permeate the community, but 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, our primary goal is to get the redevelopment equation right: welcome growth and investment without displacing LMI families – Development Without Displacement. HI has adopted robust strategies to guide its investments in 1) housing, 2) commercial redevelopment, 3) financial &amp; homebuyer education, 4) environmental sustainability education, &amp; 5) community engagement. Affordable Housing: Acquire 19 HARPP Phase 3 units; Renovate 7 HARPP units; Construct 3 for-sale houses; Begin construction of Gladstone Residences. Commercial: Create stabilization plan for Gladstone Annex; Complete renovations to &amp; tenant Dyke St garages &amp; former YMCA; Begin planning 4900 block of Second Ave. Financial Education &amp; Wealth Building: 12 financial education workshops, up to 40 new &amp; continuing clients; 12 homebuyer education workshops, up to 40 new &amp; continuing clients; Provide one-on-one counseling to up to 50 workshop participants. Sustainability Education: Identify community's sustainable development goals; Track sustainability indicators; Create a Greater Hazelwood Development Guide; Engage at least 150 residents; Offer 20 scholarships Green Building Alliance's events. Community Engagement: 25 people attend monthly community meetings; Publish community newspaper monthly; Build new HI website. COVID19: Assist up to 30 households.</p>	Dollar Bank, UPMC
202105266898	Coraopolis Community Development Corporation, Inc. - Coraopolis, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$180,000	<p>Coraopolis has a population of 5,424, 52% of which are living in rented homes with an income tied to poverty levels. Twelve percent of residents list 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. Once a thriving industrial center - peaking in 1940 with a population of 11,086 - Coraopolis has struggled to find its footing in the modern economy. As of 2019, the median income in Coraopolis was \$43,145, which is significantly lower than Pennsylvania's median of \$63,463 and the national median of \$63,179. Almost 25% of the population represents underserved populations. For those who rely upon the CCDC for food and basic needs assistance, their needs have only worsened due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In fact, the Coraopolis Food Pantry is still currently seeing a 100% increase in clients served - roughly 500 per month - down from a 300% increase in March through May of 2020. CCDC seeks to balance the town's growth by sustaining and supporting its current residents and business owners through : 1) Reducing Blight &amp; Increasing Greenspace by supporting a "Fight the Blight" task force, renovating the Garden House to create a Community Resources Hub, assisting the Shade Tree Commission in increasing town beautification and greenspace, providing funding to the Borough for the forthcoming River Front Park. 2) Making Improvements to the Coraopolis Business District by implementing a façade improvement grant program for small businesses, town beautification through enhanced curb appeal, and fostering public arts &amp; wayfinding signage. 3) Housing pilot project for long-term homeowners in partnership with Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh. 4) Supporting Social Service Needs by rebranding the food pantry as a free-store, increasing the capacity of the food pantry, growing the Snack Pack program, offering ongoing financial &amp; health-related counseling for community members.</p>	Highmark, Dollar Bank, Huntington National Bank, Northwest Bank

202105287125	Mon Valley Initiative - North Braddock, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$160,000	<p>The proposed North Braddock Revitalization NPP seeks to build on the success of the past NPP investment in the neighboring community of Braddock. Targeted, increased investment in North Braddock's economic, physical and social revitalization, following the recommendations identified in the new tri-borough comprehensive plan known as "BEN 2030 FUTURES" a cooperative effort by Braddock (B), East Pittsburgh (E), and North Braddock (N), will help spur revitalization efforts in and around North Braddock. We will work to increase the overall Median Property Value, reduce the Vacancy Rate, and increase the Homeownership Rate in the target area. Key to the strategy is preserving and expanding our shared cultural gem, the Braddock Carnegie Library, the first public library built by Andrew Carnegie in the U.S.A. MVI's community development expertise plus the impactful programs of the Braddock Carnegie Library will combine to complete the NPP activities, detailed in the attached narrative. By completing the projects planned during the NPP timeframe (as detailed in the narrative), in the first year, we expect to positively impact over 700 low-income people in North Braddock with Library programming. The Library will be undertaking a major renovation to its facilities and will be supported to continue its creative and flexible programs and services. MVI will conduct community development projects including housing market analysis and development, blight removal, and community engagement to build connections with health and human services entities serving the area. We expect to increase home values in the target area from the current value of \$25,100 to \$30,000. We are also working to increase the homeownership rate to 50% in the target area and to reduce the residential vacancy rate to 27%. We hope to gain modest, but steady improvement in these measures as we continue to implement the projects and programs planned in Year 1 and for the duration of the NPP.</p>	Dollar Bank, Huntington Bank, Key Bank, WesBanco
202105287402	Hill Community Development Corp. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$540,000	<p>The Hill District suffers from an uneven level of poverty; blight; population loss; poor access to quality-of-life needs; and a lack of amenities like education, basic services, and food. Since 1950 the Hill District has lost over 30,000 residents; since the 2010 census the neighborhood lost another 2,059 residents. The median household income is \$22,200, and homeownership rates have dropped to 22%, falling from 27% in 2010. Only 30% of residents have graduated high school or attained a GED or equivalent. The Hill District remains a primarily Black neighborhood; African Americans represent almost 73% of residents. The business corridor has been largely demolished with over 60% of vacant land owned by public entities including the Urban Redevelopment Authority, Housing Authority, and the City of Pittsburgh. Most of the land is derelict. New Granada Square will be under construction this summer and operational by Q4, 2022. It will generate 300 temporary jobs during the first year of this grant period. Permanent jobs will be created in subsequent years. The first building in this development, New Granada Apartments, will be under construction this spring and includes 40 affordable, artist-preference apartments and 5,000 sq. ft. of affordable commercial space. Renovation of the historic building and new, adjacent office building will be under construction this summer. Eight affordable homes will be renovated and sold to Hill District residents, and approximately 240 individuals will receive education and counseling through the Hill District 100 Program. This program generates approximately 50 temporary jobs per year. Finally, the Hill CDC currently serves over 400 small business owners and entrepreneurs through a variety of education and training programs.</p>	Dollar Bank, Duquesne Light, First National Bank, Key Bank, PNC Bank, UPMC

202105276976	Hilltop Alliance - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$200,000	<p>In south Pittsburgh's Allentown neighborhood, the following data-evidenced problems are those that the NPP programs (in parentheses) will work to resolve: 31% residential vacancy rate (Vacant Property Redevelopment Program); 26.26% of housing units have one or more physical conditions (Property Stabilization Program); Annual business district survey cited lack of daytime foot traffic as being the biggest threat (Business District Growth Program); Current food insecurity rate is over 40%, up to 12% increase since 2018 (Fresh Fridays on the Hilltop food distributions); 28.69% of the population lives in poverty and 18% of Allentown's work-eligible population was unemployed as of Fall 2020 (Neighborhood Employment Center and connecting residents to other services). In Y1, a summary of the proposed outcomes is as follows: Provide emergency home repairs for 5-10 income-qualifying households. Acquisition of 2-4 vacant properties; Return 2-4 properties (land and structures) to occupied reuse. Provide 25 businesses with business operations and growth assistance. Coordinate at least 4 promotional events in the Business District. Serve 2,000 households, distributing fresh food and produce over at least 8 events. Connect another 250 households to other food security programs in the Hilltop. Connect 45 individuals to employment opportunities with wages above the Federal minimum and connect approximately 200 more to other Brashear assistance programs.</p>	Dollar Bank, PNC Bank, UPMC
202105277091	Operation Better Block - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$380,000	<p>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; First Time Homebuyers: 12; Housing Units Constructed: 2; Housing units rehabbed: 14 ; Foreclosures prevented: 14; Low-income residents participating in project planning (Cluster Plan Update):150; Low-income residents participating in all NPP projects: 150; Direct Jobs created: 50; Jobs retained: 50; Commercial buildings rehabbed: 1; Youth Programming: 20 in Jr. Green Corp; Number of sites cleaned and repurposed: 2; Leverage: Additional foundation support \$1,495,000 out in asks (construction, community programming, collaborations and partnerships, FHLB).</p>	Dollar Bank, Highmark Life Insurance, UPMC, PNC Bank, First Commonwealth Bank
202105277092	Northside Leadership Conference, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$400,000	<p>Northside comprises nearly 20% of PGH w/ 41,000 residents, 18,000 households, 1100 businesses, blighted housing, decayed comm'l districts, vacant storefronts &amp; rising issues of affordable housing. Predominantly CDBG &amp; Disadvantaged Communities w/ hi rates of unemployment, res'l and comm'l vacancy. NSLC completed a successful 6-yr NPP focused on the Flats of the Northside. Focus now shifts to the low-income nbrhds along the major north-south arteries. Expand housing options with an emphasis on affordability. Expand economic opportunity by investing in neighborhood commercial districts and entrepreneurs. Improve quality of life for residents by improving parks and greenspace and eliminating blight. Spur infrastructure investments in streets, streetscapes, alternate transportation modes and environmentally sound practices. Enhance public health with practical information in outreach at the neighborhood level and support healthy conditions and activities. NSLC takes a multi-disciplinary approach to community revitalization, operating 6 inter-related business lines. These are embodied in NSLC's 2021-27 Business Plan and includes the specifics of the 6-yr NPP Plan. NSLC has multiple corporate partners that bring a variety of skills to support affordable housing development, commercial real estate, Main Streets and business lending, parks and greenspace restoration, infrastructure investments and public health efforts.</p>	First National Bank, Highmark Life Insurance, Huntington Bank, Key Bank, Pittsburgh Steelers (North Shore Entertainment Works), SSB Bank, WesBanco

202105287322	McKees Rocks Community Development Corp. - McKees Rocks, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$460,000	Following plans and standards outlined in the Char-West Multi-Municipal Comprehensive Plan, the Community Standards for Downtown Development, and the 2003 Borough Strategic Plan, the MRCDC will bring revitalization to the area through a combination of brick-and-mortar projects and beneficial programs. Downtown property development and streetscape renovations that were nascent six years ago are now on the brink of implementation. The 708 Chartiers Avenue Apartments will create pivotal affordable housing and will be a huge asset to commercial development that the MRCDC will usher into the downtown. The downtown will become even more of a destination for residents and visitors alike as the MRCDC partners to create inspiring green space on the creek frontage. These physical projects will be enhanced by the MRCDC's collaboration with local organizations and communities on programs that focus on diversity and equity.	Dollar Bank, Key Bank, TriState Capital, Pitt Ohio-Hammel
202105277039	Bloomfield-Garfield Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$160,000	The project will address the community development needs of the Garfield residential neighborhood and the Penn/Negley Ave. commercial corridors, and the human development needs of the Garfield and surrounding communities in the city's East End. The community development needs include: 1) dealing with the blight, vacancy and abandonment that have accrued from a 35-year period of economic disinvestment; 2) addressing the shortage of affordably priced housing in Garfield and the greater East End; 3) activating over 12 acres of neglected park and open space areas in Garfield. The human development needs extend to 1) helping unemployed adults in the East End access the workforce or find better-paying jobs; 2) helping low-income households contend with an array of financial challenges or issues; 3) giving low-income teens greater support in completing their education, matriculating to post-secondary education or training, and getting their first exposure to the modern-day workplace. Outcomes will include 1) the construction of 25 single-family homes as affordable rental housing for Garfield; 2) the renovation or new construction of 6 homes to be offered as affordable, for-sale units; 3) demolition of 6 badly-deteriorated houses in Garfield; 4) completion of planning for a four-block overhaul of the public infrastructure in the Penn Avenue corridor; 5) launching of a partnership with other CDC's to assist up to 15 low-income business owners in the Penn Ave. corridor; 6) installation of a walking trail and 6 pollinator gardens in Garfield's "GreenZone"; 7) implementation of a multi-year plan to upgrade Fort Pitt Ballfield and adjoining park area; 8) placement of 75 adults in permanent jobs; 9) assistance provided to 150 low-income households in overcoming financial hurdles; 10) mentoring of 50 high-school students in graduating on-time and developing a plan for a post-secondary education or career; 11) operation of a six-week summer employment program for 100 teens.	Dollar Bank, Key Bank, PNC Bank

202105287102	Hilltop Economic Development Corporation - Mount Oliver & Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$320,000	<p>The Hilltop Economic Development Corporation (HEDC) through collaboration with the Hilltop Alliance and The Brashear Association, and with the support of United Concordia Insurance Company (A Highmark, Inc. company), Giant Eagle, Northwest Bank, and Fragasso Financial Advisors, have developed a plan utilizing the benefits of the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) through the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) to address the economic and social challenges of the Borough of Mt. Oliver and the Pittsburgh neighborhood of Knoxville. The six-year plan addresses the need to stimulate the economic market and create an atmosphere that attracts business and investment, improves the quality of the housing stock, and builds wealth within the community through a combination of supportive services leading to self-sufficiency and youth development. Over the six-year NPP period, the following outcomes will be achieved: Attract and retain 12-18 new businesses. Support new and existing businesses with 30-60 technical assistance grants, façade improvement grants, and rent abatements, leveraged from other sources. Market the business district with 48 promotional events. Facilitate 6-12 commercial property renovations. Implement the Mt. Oliver Strategic Action Plan. Resolve 240 property maintenance issues. Complete 72 home repair projects, through DCED funds and leveraging additional funds. Implement the Knoxville Housing Strategy. Provide tangible assistance to 3,000 individuals including food pantry, utility assistance, or holiday assistance. Provide 150 individuals with employment assistance. Enroll 120 tween, teens &amp; young adults in the Young Adult College, Career, &amp; Counseling Program. Serve 300 families through the Family Table Program.</p>	Fragasso Financial Advisors, Northwest Bank, United Concordia, Giant Eagle
202105287358	Sharpsburg Neighborhood Organization - Sharpsburg; Millvale; Etna; Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	NPP 1/6	\$160,000	<p>Sharpsburg, Etna, &amp; Millvale are three river boroughs recovering from decades of disinvestment and decline, and low-income residents increasingly struggle with economic opportunity, financial stability amid rising housing &amp; utility costs, and access to affordable healthy food. Across all three neighborhoods, an average of 22.7% of residents use SNAP benefits (ACS 5-year Estimates). With approximately 22.5% of Sharpsburgers, 14% of Millvale residents, and 8.5% of Etna residents (15% across all neighborhoods) living under the federal poverty line (American Communities Survey 2014-2019 5-year Estimates), the need for programming to improve the economic opportunity and financial stability of local households is critical. Further, in a town with a long and growing history of devastating floods—and climate patterns anticipated to bring higher volume and higher intensity rainstorms over the next many decades—addressing the flooding issue will continue to be a priority for years to come. A suite of workforce development, education, and community wellness projects will be supported to address challenges. A solar training accreditation program in partnership with the Community College of Allegheny County will be launched, providing training to 72 over 6 years. A staffer will be retained to manage the acquisition, strategic planning, and construction of the Etna Center for Community, a hub for public gathering, multi-generational social programming, and 4 affordable apartments. Circles Sharpsburg will provide 22,800 meals and graduate 90 participants through its holistic financial empowerment training. 90 participants will complete an 11-week program at the Trade Institute of Pittsburgh. 60 will complete a Civic Leadership Series and 6 related group community projects. 180 residents will get vegetable container gardening kits. 90 will receive free home energy efficiency audits. Community Rating System programming will reduce flood risks across the communities.</p>	TriState Capital Bank, Giant Eagle

202105276956	Family Services Inc. - Altoona, Blair County	SPP	\$63,750	<p>The paramount problem facing the homeless in Blair County is the lack of shelter beds. The current Family Shelter (FS) offers 16 beds &amp; serves approximately 180 individuals per year. With a turn away rate of 2107 individuals for the previous year, Family Services forecasts the need for an additional 12 individuals to be served per month; an approximate 300 individuals provided with shelter services per year. The FS project will provide 35 shelter beds &amp; will create 6 double occupancy affordable housing units that will accommodate income qualified individuals. MOU's have been established with local agencies to provide services at the facility such as medical exams, educational groups, employment training, substance abuse, mental health, housing options, life skills &amp; other opportunities to assist residents with self-sufficiency. This project supports the overall community by creating rental units &amp; providing the homeless with person centered mechanisms that assist with stability. Phase I of the Family Shelter (FS) project finished in March 2021 with demo &amp; hazardous material abatement. Family Services has issued an RFP for Phase II construction- rehabilitation of an industrial building to create a 35-bed shelter &amp; construction of low-income rental units. Contracts will be awarded in July 2021 with a 270-day finish goal. The completion of Phase II will allow for a 35-bed ADA compliant shelter that will serve the homeless. The project will also create 6 double occupancy low-income housing units. These units will provide housing to 12-16 low-moderate income individuals per rental unit located on 2nd floor. The FS will retain 3 full time staff positions with benefit packages &amp; 4 part time positions. The FS has 3 volunteers &amp; will interview for additional volunteers when the new facility is open. This project promotes community participation &amp; collaboration while producing long term outcomes that assist low-income populations in becoming self-sufficient</p>	UPMC, KIZ Resources, M&T Bank
202105276982	Hosanna House, Inc. - Wilkesburg, Allegheny County	SPP	\$157,500	<p>In Wilkesburg's center, HHI will transform blight into beautiful gathering spaces and affordable homes that reinvigorate the community's image and sense of pride. With a decade of property acquisition and asset management, HHI embarks on 2021, coming out of COVID-19 to bring light, refreshment, &amp; meaningful investment to Wilkesburg's central neighborhood and main corridor. HHI will acquire &amp; stabilize 3-5 single-family home properties, to address blight and prepare them for future renovation. HHI will procure a site plan for a secured vacant lot slated for low-income housing development. In 2021 &amp; 2022, HHI will host 6 community pop-up events on vacant land transformed into public gathering spaces. Events will highlight community businesses &amp; artists, celebrate the community's culture &amp; heritage, and provide access to critical needs. Events will engage upwards of 100-400 people per event &amp; demonstrate a positive image to the 20,000 drivers on Penn Avenue daily. Community Cultural Celebration &amp; Education Event Outcomes: Outcome 1: Residents &amp; visitors utilize formerly vacant land for positive community engagement purposes at community pop-up events. Measured by: Formerly vacant spaces find new ways of engaging the community. Monthly events engage upwards of 100-400 people each month for 4-6 events at a minimum by year-end. Outcome 2: Residents &amp; visitors exposed to local &amp;/ minority-owned businesses &amp; artists at events hosted on-site. Measured by: HHI will showcase local &amp;/ minority-owned businesses. Affordable Housing Outcomes: Outcome 3: 3-5 properties acquired and shell stabilized. Properties secured to conduct affordable housing renovations with future funding. Measured by: Formerly blighted properties no longer depress the area and are repurposed for positive land use &amp; homeownership. Outcome 4: A premier vacant lot receives an architectural site plan. Measured by: Site plan developed moves affordable housing project forward.</p>	Duquesne Light, First National Bank, UPMC

202105256802	ACTION-Housing - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$93,750	<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 2020, 397 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>	Dollar Bank, PNC Bank.
202105287280	Light of Life Ministries, Inc. - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$375,000	<p>Housing and support services for the homeless is a high priority need in the City of Pittsburgh's 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, as is a need for affordable housing, services and facilities for persons with special needs, including alcohol/drug dependency. This project's alignment with the Plan was certified in July 2020 by the city's Community Development Senior Manager. Since 1952, Light of Life Ministries (LoL) has served the poor and homeless of Pittsburgh, many of whom have an addiction, a mental health issue or a disability. LoL serves all people, provides comprehensive services (from emergency shelter to long-term recovery programs) and represents one of the area's primary resources for the homeless. This project is the 1st phase of converting a building we own (665 Ridge Ave.) from its prior use as a Pittsburgh public trade school to a facility providing housing and services for the homeless and our recovery clients. Our vacated properties will be available for redevelopment. The project site (aka Ridge Place) was purchased by LoL from the School District of Pittsburgh in 2012 after being vacant for many years. The current structure is 44,000 square feet and will be expanded to add a third floor, making it a 57,000 square foot building. The entire interior, exterior, and grounds will be renovated. The first construction phase (for which the tax credits requested in this application would be applied) will begin in August 2021 and take ~7 months to complete. Phase 1 will: construct the full exterior shell/envelope; erect the roof and shell for the third floor addition; replace all windows; remediate exterior masonry; resurface and restore the parking lot; install landscaping; and replace failing sidewalks.</p>	First Priority Life Insurance (Highmark), Highmark Life Insurance, UPMC
202105256801	Fayette County Cultural Trust - Connellsville, Fayette County	SPP	\$56,250	<p>Unemployment has lessened; however, it is still significantly higher than surrounding counties, the state, and national rates: Connellsville 11.6%, County rate 8.8%, State rate 5.3%, National rate 5.3%. The median income in Connellsville is \$36,665, \$58,290 in the Pgh region, \$60,533 in PA, and \$62,843 nationally. In Connellsville 27% of children under 18 live in poverty and 16.6% 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, 16.5% live in poverty. Number of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project: 7637. Number of commercial/industrial buildings rehabbed: 1. Number of blighted buildings removed: 1. Number of new jobs created by project: 5. Number of Façade improvements: 1.</p>	TriState Capital Bank

202105276961	Beaver Falls Community Development Corporation - Beaver Falls, Beaver County	SPP	\$75,000	<p>Blighted properties; 28.83% 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 8,171. 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 three staff 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 community engagement and support to get the momentum going, with this SPP. The Beaver Falls CDC has generated a 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 accomplish this goal. The objective 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 - each block of neighbors decides 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 BFCDC, 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 two local parks in this area.</p>	Agway, Nursing ABC, Brentwood Bank, Grubb Household Services, McDanel Ceramics.
202105287220	The Learning Lamp - Somerset, Somerset County	SPP	\$67,500	<p>Child care is in crisis. In Somerset County, four providers closed their doors since March 2020 due to COVID-19—that's 70 child care slots lost, and 70-140 working parents left scrambling for alternatives. Although the pandemic amplified existing shortages in care, it did not create the problem. Ongoing challenges to recruit and retain staff and meet the sheer demand for care reflect an already broken system. A 2017 Center for American Progress study noted that 57% of Pennsylvanians live in 'child care deserts'—areas having far more children than there are licensed child care slots to care for them. In Somerset County, there were 2,560 children under age 5 that needed care in 2020. With 27 providers and a maximum capacity of 1,341 children, the county doesn't come close to meeting that need. The proposed Child Care is Good for Somerset project is a Rural Initiative that will positively impact the community by increasing access to quality child care, putting more parents to work. The existing center is located in a 21,000 square-foot building in Somerset. A former health club, the building was partially repurposed for child care, but the layout is far from ideal. As is, The Learning Lamp operates one infant room and houses toddlers, preschoolers, and school-aged children in one large space with makeshift walls to separate age groups. The building also contains defunct racquetball courts and idle gym space. One-time locker rooms serve as restrooms that are functional but clearly a poor fit for small children. Phased renovations will create six new, brightly lit classrooms and two indoor gross motor play areas. Improvements will increase safety, improve child supervision, and expand number of bathrooms better suited for small children. Exterior renovations will upgrade exits and add windows to maximize natural lighting. The overall project will more than double the number of children currently served, increasing full capacity to 134, and add 27 new jobs.</p>	UPMC, 1st Summit Bank, AmeriServ, Somerset Trust.

202105215574	Regional Housing Legal Services - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$33,750	RHLS seeks to support the continued development and operation of the Pittsburgh CARES Shelter, a low-barrier, emergency housing facility for individuals in Pittsburgh experiencing street homelessness. In addition to providing housing, the Pittsburgh CARES shelter will provide case management, supportive services, a drop-in center, mail services, and other community spaces necessary to supporting those actively experiencing homelessness and to help them find permanent housing solutions. RHLS will assist the shelter in contracting services with the various social services agencies providing services for the target population, as well as providing legal support for the last stages of the construction and development of the physical space. RHLS attorneys will provide specific legal expertise to form and support the legal entity responsible for the shelter's operations. RHLS attorneys will prepare necessary documents, review contracts, negotiate terms with the involved parties, provide general counsel to the project managers, and will provide technical assistance to ensure the shelter can provide services to those experiencing homelessness in Pittsburgh.	Pennrose
202105287274	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (McKeesport) - McKeesport, Allegheny County	SPP	\$150,000	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. Given the challenges of low-income homeowners, lack of resources leads to an inability to maintain the safety of one's 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 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 16 residents, repair between 12-14 homes, 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. While our volunteer opportunities are limited, we have spent the past year instituting strict health and safety guidelines that enable us to get the most out of the volunteer events we plan to execute.	UPMC, Dollar Bank, Duquesne Light
202105287308	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (Hill District) - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$15,000	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. Given the challenges of low-income homeowners, lack of resources leads to an inability to maintain the safety of one's 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 6 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 5 residents, repair 3 homes, 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. While our volunteer opportunities are limited, we have spent the past year instituting strict health and safety guidelines that enable us to get the most out of the volunteer events we plan to execute.	First National Bank

202105287207	Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh (Clairton) - Clairton, Allegheny County	SPP	\$86,250	<p>COVID-19 has shined a spotlight on the importance of a safe and healthy place in which to shelter in place, especially for the vulnerable among us. Given the challenges of low-income homeowners, lack of resources leads to an inability to maintain the safety of one's 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 previous years of concentrated home repair work in Clairton and continuing to be included in the NPP managed by Mon Valley Initiative Clairton 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 14 residents, repair between 10-12 homes, 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. While our volunteer opportunities are limited, we have spent the past year instituting strict health and safety guidelines that enable us to get the most out of the volunteer events we plan to execute.</p>	Brentwood Bank, Washington Financial Bank, Duquesne Light
202105287395	Bloomfield Development Corporation - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$15,000	<p>Continuing BDC's work from 2020-21, the Initiative will focus on preserving and creating affordable housing and providing vital support during an especially challenging time to low-income residents, creating new homeowners, long-term affordable rental housing, and reducing neighborhood displacement. In recent years Bloomfield has seen an influx of more affluent renters and homeowners. From 2018-2021, the median home values in 15224, which includes parts of two adjacent neighborhoods, have risen by 70%. Sales prices are expected to continue to steeply increase in the near term, increasing concerns of displacement and affordability. The continuing economic impact of the pandemic has created new, unprecedented burdens on thousands of families in Bloomfield. This situation deeply exacerbates the challenges that many households have been facing in our communities around accessibility and affordability, as they are forced to make impossible choices for their families and homes. Maintain a stable emergency grant fund: Residents receiving Neighbors in Need Fund grants, 16. Provide assistance navigating numerous and confusing support resources, as well as provide mediation services. Residents receiving resource navigation assistance from BDC, 15. Residents avoiding displacement by eviction or mortgage foreclosure, 10. Staff receiving mediation training, 1. Continue the Housing and Mobility Coordinator position at their current level: Job retained at current schedule, 1. Advocate for new affordable housing units: New housing developments proposed with firm commitment to 10% of units affordable at 50% AMI, 2. Become conservator for a blighted house: Remediate, and transfer ownership of 1 house into Community Land Trust. Residents and stakeholders engaged in the community land trust process, 275.</p>	First National Bank

202105287297	Neighborhood Resilience Project - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$75,000	<p>For this project, the Neighborhood Resilience Project is looking to train people in the Mon-Valley of Allegheny County, specifically in the following three communities - McKeesport, Duquesne and Clariton - in the Trauma Informed Community Development (TICD) Framework. These communities of McKeesport, Duquesne and Clariton have immense struggles in their communities. These communities lack the resources that communities do who are located in the City of Pittsburgh, they lack access to transportation and they are often a mix of people who have been gentrified from the city into further parts of the county. The organization is planning to host the TICD Framework Institute with one cohort of 10 people from each community - Clariton, Duquesne and McKeesport in the summer of 2022. The Neighborhood Resilience Project will recruit, organize, train, coach and provide program management support to cohorts in the Mon-Valley as they implement the TICD Framework in their respective communities. In the first 18 months of the project the focus will be the following: 1. Plan - Begin internal planning and organizing. The staff will meet, bring together resources and connections already available in the targeted communities. Then, will make strategic plans as to the new organizations to bring in and new people who are needed to be part of the project. 2. Recruit - host events to bring those organizations and people together. These events would be to gain commitments and to add additional people, projects and resources of others who need to be involved. 3. Organize - Work on coaching the organizations and cohorts in pre-work for the training. This organizing would promote understanding of Trauma and other topics as to ensure all people who come to the TICD Institute would have the same understanding of the work that is to be completed. This phase finishes with the TICD Institute and then moves into another 18 months of coaching and support.</p>	UPMC
202105287299	Perry Hilltop Citizens Council - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$45,000	<p>Repair/replace the roof and masonry at 2115 Perrysville Avenue. Neglected for over 20 years, we will secure the building from further deterioration and weather damage. Built as neighborhood-serving retail in the early 1900s with living quarters above, it is of historical significance in our business district and its location is of economic importance. Perrysville Avenue is a heavily traveled connective corridor, for vehicles, pedestrians and public transportation. Our Community Plan prioritizes the 2100 block of Perrysville and emphasizes creating affordable housing and retail opportunities. This project will implement the goals of our community plan to develop permanently affordable housing and re-populating key storefronts in our small business districts with neighborhood-serving businesses. This stabilization will allow us to continue marketing to prospective businesses and prepare to move forward with finalizing the architectural plans for the interior renovations. We are co-developers with the Pittsburgh Housing Development Corp, a division of the URA of Pgh. We will lease the upper level to a household with an income at or below 60% of area median income. The median household income in Perry Hilltop is 62% below the national average and 35% below Pittsburgh. As income levels rise in Pittsburgh, rental rates are rising and the availability of subsidized rental units is diminishing. According to the American Community Survey, 60.8% of Perry Hilltop renters are cost burdened (1 out of 3). We will accept Housing Choice Vouchers, a form rental subsidy, reducing the shortage of 423 affordable units in Perry Hilltop. There is an extraordinary number of publicly-owned properties in Perry Hilltop. We will reduce the high number of vacant 933 parcels in Perry Hilltop. The second highest response to the resident survey question of "What is the one thing you would work to change in your neighborhood," was abandoned buildings/vacant lots at 16%.</p>	Dollar Bank, First National Bank

202105277065	Indiana County Community Action Program, Inc. - White Township, Indiana County	SPP	\$146,250	<p>ICCAP plans to purchase a location which will become the permanent food bank warehouse for Indiana County. ICCAP is not only the lead designated food provider in the county, but we are also the hub. All food comes to our warehouse and then our partners pick it up there. Without ICCAP, the food supply would be limited; partners would have to pay retailers for their food purchases which most of them could not afford. In addition, no other agency in the county has the capability to store, distribute, and meet the demand of food needed. We have grown exponentially by the food programs we operate, the number of individuals we serve, and the amount of food we provide throughout Indiana County. With the increase in the amount of food being distributed, the need for space has also increased. Additionally, our current warehouse is not located on a bus route which has been a major challenge for food insecure residents of Indiana County that lack transportation. The following are the outcome measures for our NAP Project: New Food Bank Warehouse Purchase/Renovation: Building purchased. Pre-construction work completed including any necessary surveys, architectural drawings, etc. Immediate Rehabilitation work begins. Immediate Rehabilitation work completed. ICCAP begins operating food bank from the new warehouse location. Phase II begins with near/long term renovations. All renovations completed. ICCAP operates with increased capacity and efficiency from fully renovated new warehouse location. Programming Measures once New Food Bank Warehouse is Complete: Total food stored and distributed. Number of individuals who receive food through our programs. Number of boxes of produce and USDA Farm to Family boxes distributed. Number of emergency food boxes distributed. The need for volunteers to deliver food to those without transportation.</p>	First Commonwealth Bank, InFirst Bank, S&T Bank, Reschini Agency, CNB Bank.
202105287186	Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	SPP	\$30,000	<p>With this project we plan to accomplish stabilization of rental housing, a redesign for East Hills Park, and community advocacy. The East Hills Project will be about collective impact that connects the East Hills Consensus Group with different technical assistance providers to focus on gaining capacity, access to capital, and greater impact. Part of this project will work in conjunction with Rising Tide Partners to revitalize East Hills Park community. This project works directly to reverse systemic injustice, eliminate 30 units of blight and create permanent stability for an affordable homeownership community. Together they are working on a 15-year lease purchase LIHTC project to accomplish a comprehensive stabilization of the neighborhoods. The project would also include completing the community vision study as a Registered Community Organization in the City of Pittsburgh. This will be done in partnership with the City of Pittsburgh, Neighborhood Partners, and others. In partnership with PCRG, Rising Tide and staff EHCG will be developing programs that help residents and preventing evictions. Through this work there will move blighted structure into being an asset for the neighborhood instead of a liability. The EHCG staff will engage residents so that they have a voice in the planning process in forming the community vision. They will hold engagement sessions where they facilitate communication and transmit information to partners. To prevent evictions, they will hold information sessions so that residents are aware of their rights and of the avenues that exist for them to stay in their homes. The HOA will be able to clean and maintain the communal space for existing tenants and to attract new homeowners. There will be an ongoing social media strategy and monthly meetings to make sure that residents know what is going on in their neighborhood has have a change to comment and express needs and concerns.</p>	First National Bank, S&T Bank

202105256786	Vision on Fifteenth, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>Vision on Fifteenth is completing the project at 1465 Smallman Street in the Strip District of Pittsburgh. The Strip was largely an industrial area, and the site we are building is a vacant, paved over parking lot that was a former brownfield site. It was used as a railroad yard that created several hazardous pollutants. Another issue within the Strip and Adjacent Downtown Business area is lack of parking. Our construction project began in March of 2020, but has faced many delays and set backs due to the COVID-19 shutdowns, supply issues, and lack of tenant commitments. Despite these setbacks, we feel that the Strip district is the right location for our project and have continued to proceed and address these issues. The Strip does have a racial income divide, where 78.26% of the African American residents live in poverty compared to the overall district average of just 4.87% of residents. The remediation efforts have been completed which include efforts through the State's Act 2 program to ensure public health and safety by removing the volatile organic compounds (VOC's), semi-volatile organic compounds (SVOC's), cyanide, and metals. This is resulting in a safe and clean site which will have better sidewalks, plant life, public courtyard, and artist mural. The building is an 8-story, 265,000 square foot space with 5,390 square feet of retail space, offices totaling 228,085 square feet, and R&amp;D flex space of 22,657 square feet. These spaces will result in 10 FTE positions for concierge, security, and cleaning and maintenance that will be available to underserved residents, as well as an estimated 1,050 positions from the retail, tech, and office tenants in a variety of entry level to degree level positions. We are also providing a parking garage of 374 spaces for the building tenants and for the public on evenings and weekends to help alleviate parking issues.</p>	N/A
202105266843	TomTom24 Development, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>The Hill District and the surrounding area was dismantled by urban renewal programs and was never restored, displacing around 8,000 individuals. Due to the displacement of residents and no redevelopment in sight the Hill District has sat untouched and underutilized. The Big Tom's Barbershop Improvement project, with the development under TomTom24 solely owned by Thomas Boyd Sr., addresses virtually all aspects of community driven revitalization and anti-displacement strategies. First, and most important, is the fact that Mr. Boyd is a long-time resident of the Hill District. Not only was Mr. Boyd born and raised in the Hill, he is the proprietor of a barbershop in the neighborhood for over 15 years which has provided meaningful employment opportunities over those years. Often, those job opportunities have served employees with barriers to traditional employment, all the while, providing a location that promotes pride and hope to the local African American community. The space is in need of a full rehab, and Mr. Boyd is actively directing and managing the renovation and buildout of the space. The buildout will include significant plumbing, electrical work, new flooring, ceiling tiles, dry wall, painting and updating of the bathroom. Mr. Boyd's decades of experience owning his own shop and keeping up with industry trends positions him to successfully execute his vision of turning the vacant first floor into an inviting, modern business that is family and community friendly. The upper two floors are tentatively scheduled to be renovated as 4, 1-bedroom apartments that would be marketed as affordable to 80% AMI households. The units are affordable and there is a great need for housing we expect to fill the spaces quickly. The adjacent lots would be used for outdoor deck/lounge space that could be utilized by the community at times and at other times utilized by neighborhood home-based business for pop-up sales and demonstrations.</p>	N/A

202105276927	The Stacks Parking, LP - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>3 Crossings Phase 2 is an extension of Oxford's 20-acre 3 Crossings development which brought 375,000 SF of office, 300-units of multifamily, 15,000 SF of retail and over 1,200 parking spaces to the center of the Strip District while also reconnecting the neighborhood with the riverfront. Phase 2 entails the development of 600,000 SF of office, 50,000 SF of retail, approximately 300 multifamily units and over 1,300 parking spaces on a 10-acre former brownfield site. Infrastructure and public improvements will connect the development to the neighborhood and the riverfront through the creation of a new road, sidewalks, streetscapes, three public plazas, green space, and trail connectivity. Oxford is requesting assistance from DCED in order to support the completion of The Hive parking garage. The \$23MM, 604-space garage will be a tremendous benefit to the under-parked community of the Strip District. It will also enable the continued, successful development of nearby commercial space. Oxford's redevelopment represents the transformation of the former cardboard factory into a sustainable mixed-use neighborhood that will create nearly 2,000 new permanent jobs. The development will weave itself into the fabric of the community by creating a new street (Hopper Place), which will provide a view corridor from the intersection of 28th and Railroad streets to the Allegheny River and connect Railroad Street with three new public plazas. The Hive will contain 604 spaces and active ground floor uses with high transparency including approximately 11,000 SF of retail along 28th and Smallman Streets. The pedestrian experience will also be enhanced by replacing illegal heavy equipment parking in the right-of-way with sidewalks and active commercial uses with numerous pedestrian entrances/exits. The project will also immensely improve safety and accessibility by being a fully ADA accessible parking facility with new sidewalks along 28th Street where none currently exist.</p>	N/A
202105205527	Hullett Development Triangle, LP - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>We plan to complete the historic renovation of the Triangle building located at 926 Liberty Ave. The Downtown Business District is an area with limited residential amenities and housing options. The building has sat in disrepair, with the sanitary and stormwater lines completely defunct from corrosion. We plan to provide retail opportunities such as a cafe and small grocer with whom we have a lease, a possible bookstore or other retail location. These will provide needed amenities and jobs for the area. The 15 rental units will be mostly larger, 2 bedroom units that are fully furnished. These can be used for extended stay rentals to support the downtown business and medical community. The outside of the building will be restored, cleaned and have better street lighting to help beautify the streetscape and provide safe walkways for foot traffic. Once construction is completed, including installing new infrastructure for the sanitary and stormwater lines, the project will add 15 rental units to an area of Pittsburgh with limited housing options. The building operations will create 2 positions for the property management staff, 5 various maintenance positions, an IT director for the smart features of the building, and a leasing/marketing director, as well as retain 4 positions for marketing, leasing, advertising and administration. The retail locations will offer jobs for managers, assistant managers, baristas, wait staff, sales clerks and bakers/food prep workers, totaling 30 positions. All of these will be full time equivalent. The other major impact is the number of neighborhood residents that will be served from the small grocery store. We estimate that up to 300 residents each day will have more access to healthy food choices, encompassing the local neighborhoods of over 4500 residents.</p>	N/A

202105266877	EPD HD - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>Broadly speaking, despite all the economic development, job creation and growth and property appreciation that continues to occur throughout Downtown Pittsburgh, and surrounding communities, the Hill District continues to suffer from a lack of investment, growth, and economic activity. The building conditions further adds to the challenges, and urgent repair is needed. The buildings, originally built in 1971 is in deteriorating shape. The 40+ year HVAC system has passed its useful life; and it is one very hot summer day, or cold winter day away from completely failing without repair. This would leave the 200+ people the work or visit the buildings every day for essential services to be stranded. The windows, doors, electrical systems, roof, elevator have all passed its useful life, and are hardly operational. Without this renovation and improvement, these issues would continue to happen, until the entire building become inhabitable. Improvement of over 50,000 sq-ft of commercial office space. 95 jobs would be created, and 45 jobs would be retained. Approximately \$3,500 per total jobs (created and retained). 5,000 residents would be served. 1,500 served who would have been required to make a choice between food or medical expense. 2 new daycares would be created, with focus on low-income and African American students. 75 low-income individual assisting with project planning and implementation. 140 residents would complete job training. 1,000 square-feet of event space created, and to aid with job training.</p>	N/A
202104149884	Kavi Partnerships, LLC - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>In 2020, through her real estate holding company, Kavi Partnerships, LLC, Katy McCabe purchased 14 parcels between 7th and 8th streets along 6th Avenue in Altoona, for the total price of \$88,000 to construct a new commercial building to house Green Bean Coffee House. The property also includes an ample area for parking in the rear of the building. (Note that the cost to purchase the land is NOT included in the application as part of the qualified investment.). The parking area will yield 50-60 parking spots. The project site is directly across the street from the company's current location. This new location along 6th Avenue in Altoona consists of vacant ground, which sits in the middle of a highly blighted area in the center of the City. The property is located in the City of Altoona/Logan Township Enterprise Zone. The neighborhood where the proposed project sits has historically been considered a low-income neighborhood with higher-than-average poverty rate (46.59% in 2020) and a much lower median household income (\$27,384) versus the MSA median household income (\$60,000). Based on 2020 data provided by the FFIEC, there are roughly 319 vacant/blighted units in the immediate census tract and the census tract adjacent to the project site. Further proposed development from the applicant, in the form of a state-of-the-art retail complex, which will bring a pedestrian and young professional customer base to the area on a regular basis, will enhance the neighborhood and represent a turning point in the redevelopment and public opinion of the immediate and surrounding area.</p>	N/A

202105195479	Mycelia Development - Beaver Falls, Beaver County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>Beaver Falls needs a vibrant, engaging building to bring a range of residents together. This will build social capital that is imperative to the restoration of Beaver Falls. The Portobello Cultural Life &amp; Arts Center will be built in the heart of a multi-culturally diverse, underprivileged, economically depressed community of Beaver Falls in Beaver County. This small city has a long history as a once-booming steel town that has suffered a tremendous decline. Beavers Falls is a city of approximately 9,000 with a median household income of \$17,962, well under half of the Pennsylvania average. Only a third of the city's population possess secondary degrees, and the US Census Bureau lists the racial composition of Beaver Falls as 70% White, 18% Black, 11% Mixed and 1% Asian. The Portobello Building will significantly improve the quality of life of Beavers Falls residents by promoting programs that will provide new opportunities, as well as bring tourism, tax revenue, and a steady rise in jobs to the city. Programming will be planned by and available for residents of all races and income levels, thus filling an immediate need for improving the quality of life through educational, artistic, social and employment opportunities. We feel that the key Project Measure is that the project will create 57 jobs during construction, retain 5 permanent full-time employees and create 31 full time equivalent employees at project completed. We have uploaded complete job creation documents outlining the details and average salary to the single application.</p>	N/A
202105246700	J&G Realty, LP - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>J&amp;G Realty, LP intends to purchase the Ward warehouse in the City of Altoona and lease over 50,000 sq. ft. of warehousing space to Park Home and Park Security businesses that are affiliated with J&amp;G Realty, LP. In addition, 12,850 sq. ft. of the office space will be renovated and become the corporate headquarters of the Park family businesses. The remaining 50,000 sq. ft. of warehousing space will be leased back to Ward Transport and Logistics Corp. J&amp;G Realty will also renovate the warehouse to include new modular racking systems, new perimeter fencing, lighting replacements, and insulation of ceilings. The project will allow for the consolidation of corporate offices as well as centralization of warehousing for Park Home. By purchasing and renovating the former Ward warehouse, J&amp;G Realty will provide consolidated office space for the Park family of businesses as well as adequate warehousing space to support the growth of both Park Home and Park Security. The project will result in the retention of 33 jobs and the creation of 1 new job immediately. In addition, this project will allow Park to consider plans to move forward on opening additional retail locations in Central PA.</p>	N/A
202105266875	Lawrenceville Lofts - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>Gentrification is happening at lighting speed in Lawrenceville, and the impact to low/moderate income residents and businesses is devastating. Equitable development is required to help minimize the impact. Without focus on equitable development, gentrification would continue at an exponential pace, and affordable units would not be created. Shortage of over 17,000 units in Pittsburgh at or below 50% of Pittsburgh median household income. This has lead to: Increased housing costs displacing Lawrenceville residents. Losing children, low-income residents, long-time homeowners. Loss of over half (120) of Housing Choice Voucher units between 2011 and 2016. Evictions of single-parent renters with children. 31% loss of black residents between 2013 and 2016. We are proposing the new construction of a 40,000 sq-ft residential building, with residential units would be earmarked for low/moderate income residents and similar for business. The expected outcomes are as follows: One new construction of a 40,000 sq-ft mixed use and mixed income building. 120 jobs created by project paying more than state minimum wage. 5 jobs retained. Approximately \$3,800 tax credit per total jobs (created and retained). 150 residents would be served. 5 first time homebuyers. 10 residents will obtain FT employment as a result of job training. 15 residents would obtain PT employment as a result of job training. 1 new business start-up created. 1 blighted building removed. 1 block of adequate lighting installed. 3 new facia added to community appearance. 1 block receiving better street signs, flags flowers and beautification. Homeowner rate to increase by 10%.</p>	N/A

202105287218	Arnold Babar, LP - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>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.</p>	N/A
202105276908	2020 RC Kaufman Owner, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>This project will restore one of Pittsburgh's iconic structures, the Kaufmann Building, into a functional, multi-use development bringing sorely needed amenities while restoring the building's historic beauty. Downtown Pittsburgh's residents and workers have long lacked access to fresh groceries, a problem which will be alleviated by the installation of a Target in the building, a retail anchor identified as the "most desirable" by 77% of residents surveyed by the Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership. There is a great need for additional residential development with amenities and parking in the neighborhood, whose residential population has grown by 35% in the past decade. This project will bring more than 300 units with a gym and rooftop amenities and will include 4 stories of integral parking where the city needs it most. In rehabilitating this blighted, historic building, this project will create hundreds of jobs downtown in construction, development, and operations in the near future. This development project has already made tremendous progress in reaching completion and is poised to hit notable milestones in the coming months. More than 300 apartment units will offset the need for expanding housing options in rapidly growing downtown -- these units, including the lobby, gym, and rooftop amenities, will reach completion in mid-2021. The 4 story parking garage will also be completed in mid-2021. The Target retail will be completed before the end of 2021 with the remainder of retail to be completed in 2022, providing much needed access to groceries and amenities to the tens of thousands of people living downtown. This project has created approximately 150 jobs in construction and site management, most of which are local union employees and all of which pay well above the Commonwealth's minimum wage. The long term jobs in retail and hospitality will number approximately 147.</p>	N/A

202105276938	Fifth & Dinwiddie East, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>Many issues within this area include safety, health, and blight. Despite the decline in crime rates, people in the surrounding neighborhood feel unsafe due to the crumbling infrastructure with over 23% of uptown being vacant and 12% being used for parking lots, as well as a lack of safe infrastructure for biking and pedestrians. The quality of air is lacking due to the high levels of pass-thru traffic, the lack of open space is also an issue. On top of health and safety, there is a need for local job opportunities, and businesses. The existing public works building has been an asset to the community but is beginning to deteriorate, the masonry walls along the East, West, and North facades must be replaced with a new structure. In addition, the building does not meet accessibility standards with no elevator and inappropriately sized stairs. This project is the addition and adaptive reuse of the Mugele Building. This adaptive reuse is an important part of the project, and the neighborhood has clearly stated a preference for this building to remain—we agree. The deteriorating masonry will be replaced with a new structure and building enclosure that will meet Passive House standards. This will be completed while maintaining and refreshing the unique Fifth Avenue façade. A new elevator and community stair will be added to provide full accessibility while the open community stair will encourage healthy lifestyles. The roof of the retail portion of the addition will become a public terrace, providing an important amenity to both the occupants of the building as well as the community. This terrace will be connected to a community flex room on the second floor. This space may be utilized by the community for events, meetings, and exercise classes.</p>	N/A
202105266867	Darbrook Partners, LLC - Altoona, Blair County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>The project involves the redevelopment of the 4th floor of the former Silk Mills property in the City of Altoona into 13 units of market rate residential living space. There will be 5-2 bedroom, 6-1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom with den. The apartments are being constructed targeting young professionals looking for market rate housing options. The property was originally constructed in the late 1800's and was used in the manufacturing of silk garments and other textile products until its closing by Warnaco in 1991. The redevelopment of the property into a mixed-use commercial/residential complex began a few years ago and this floor remains the last floor to be repurposed. Darbrook Partners, LLC has been formed by a group of local investors who will lease the 4th floor and be responsible for the build-out of the apartments. The Altoona-Blair County Development Corporation (ABCD Corp.) will continue to assist the developers to complete the renovations of the former Mill property. ABCD Corp. has been responsible for a number of the "public" improvements associated with this adaptive reuse project including on-site demolition of a portion of the building, mitigation of all hazardous materials, site improvements including paving, landscaping, curb and sidewalk replacement, utility improvements and relocation, site lighting and some and building stabilization the utilization of the Industrial sites Reuse Program and the Business In Our Sites Program.</p>	N/A

202105276933	Studio Volcy, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>The project at 2225-2227 Centre Ave is in the Hill District in Pittsburgh, PA. The Hill was the epicenter for cultural entertainment and a destination for jazz, theater and African American food. The Hill District continues to be the center of African American life and culture within the City of Pittsburgh. The neighborhood has been dismantled by urban renewal programs and was never restored. The displaced residents and businesses have left many buildings in disrepair with no development. The poverty rate is over 35%. There is also a need for housing along with space available for those underserved artists and makers. Recent proposed development along with our project can help restore the Hill and provide a destination for the art and cultural roots to be celebrated again. Rhythm Square is looking to purchase the 3 lots at 2225-2227 and restore them in 3 phases to revitalize and restore the cultural center. Our Phase 1 project will take the vacant former Home Improvement Warehouse and renovate with new construction for a beautiful 3 story building. The upper levels will hold 15 apartments with some affordable housing. The first floor will have office space for Studio Volcy, 3 artist studios, and a retail space to sell art, providing 5 new jobs and 1 retained position. We will be cleaning up a blighted lot in the community, make it a safe and vibrant place for residents. The goal is to also help with tourism through the retail art space. The housing opportunities will be supported by the job opportunities, allowing residents to live in work within Rhythm Square.</p>	N/A
202105276929	Conservation Labs, Inc. - Brownsville, Fayette County	EZP	\$75,000	<p>The project involves property acquisition and renovation for commercial use, specifically for the corporate meeting space, product distribution, and R&amp;D labs for Conservation Labs, Inc. Renovating the property for commercial use, specifically a new technology company, will not only help bring the building to code and useful purpose, but also serve as an anchor business, employment opportunity, and presence in the community. Conservation Labs mission is to enable cost effective and sustainable water use. We are addressing the 5 trillion gallons of unwanted water use in the US every year and the \$70 billion in associated costs. Our team of data scientists and engineers are passionate about helping people and improving the environment for future generations. Rehabilitation of 2 aging/blighted structures in downtown Brownsville, PA. Establish corporate headquarters for Conservation Labs, Inc. Create 3 Full Time Jobs.</p>	N/A
202105277096	Rose Street Ventures - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>At present, only 24 percent of the neighborhood's residents own their homes, compared to a citywide average of 53 percent. This redevelopment project seeks to support transformative efforts that focus on infill development to help reduce existing low levels of vacancy and abandonment and stabilization of housing prices. Provide returning or new families to the Hill District for "ownership" opportunities is our key development strategy. Revitalizing the Hill puts the infrastructure in to allow a new modern community to rise from its ashes. The Hill needs reinvestment — and this project seeks to help with that issue. This project seeks to maximize density on the available vacant parcels located at the corner of Rose Street &amp; Elmore Street (Middle Hill District) which will incorporate a new supply of single, family-friendly mixed income residential homes. REVITALIZATION: Revitalization and reuse of assets that already belong to the community. HOUSING: New construction family-friendly, mixed-income housing units with the urban core. MIX OF HOUSING OPTIONS: Mixed income housing options. Housing located near the downtown core tends to vary due to market conditions. This project will include two new affordable housing units that will be preserved as affordable for the next 30 years. Providing a mix of housing options leads to a greater diversity of tenants and thus a brighter future for the Hill District. PARKING: This project will offering six [6] off-street parking pads to ensure home owner convenience and helps keep additional cars off of Rose Street. FEET ON THE STREET: 24 hour activation of surrounding streets [Centre Avenue] resulting in increased foot traffic for local commercial entities. JOBS: A project of this magnitude in this neighborhood will have a significant effect on jobs for the local economy.</p>	N/A

202105287179	422 Foreland, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>This project consists of the renovation of a 1898 historic structure located at 422 Foreland Street to be a community asset for the Central Northside of Pittsburgh. The project includes the renovation of the existing 15,000 ft2 of space along with an addition of 5,000 ft2 to the north. The project will include the development of a new restaurant concept in the Basement/First Floor of the building, the renovation of the historic Jazz Club on the Second Floor of the building; the development of office space on the Third Floor of the building, development of an apartment on the 4th Floor of the building, and development of a two story art gallery that will showcase Northside artists on the First/Second Floor of a new addition being added on the north side of the building. Each year a new artist will be selected to showcase their work. The building has been vacant since October of 2017 and prior to that was under utilized. This project aims to spur development in the historic Deutschtown neighborhood by reestablishing a place for the Pittsburgh community to enjoy architecture, food, music and great art. It is expected that the project will create approximately 25-30 new jobs in the as well as spur further development in the Central Northside as the result of increased patronage. Presently, the building has started into construction with signed leases for the office space and apartment and is in discussions with multiple tenants for the restaurant and music venue. The project started construction in January of this year and is on track to be finished by the end of the year, with the office, apartment and Jazz Club occupied by December 1st. It is our goal to have a restaurant partner engaged by the end of August and the restaurant space completed by Spring of 2022.</p>	N/A
202105287255	The Dog Bar, LLC - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	EZP	\$156,675	<p>At the turn of the 20th Century, East Liberty was the booming heart of Pittsburgh's steel baron society and a vibrant cultural and retail center. Failed urban interventions during the 1960's disconnected the urban heart of the neighborhood from its stronger residential neighbors and began East Liberty's decline due to poor connections, lack of investment, lack of infrastructure, and competition from growing suburbs. With the struggles of COVID-19, it is more important than ever to provide local employment opportunities for area residents. Living in New York City and working office jobs, Tom and Danielle (owners of The Dog Bar, LLC) found it difficult to give their dog the attention and exercise she needed while also maintaining a healthy social life. There weren't options where they could take their dog but also enjoy a drink with friends. The pandemic allowed us to reflect on what we really wanted so we created a business plan to achieve our dream. We found that we could solve a problem that people didn't know they had, like leaving your dog home when you could bring them instead. The project measure we are looking at is the completion of the project and when The Dog Bar, LLC fully moves in. They will create 11 Full Time Equivalent Jobs which will include a variety of managerial and entry level positions. The three managerial positions are Head of Dog Operations, Full-time Manager and Part-time Manager. The other 9 positions are entry level positions for Bartender/Barista, Pup Patrol and Front of House employees.</p>	N/A

202105287166	Retal Americas Holdings, Inc. - Donora, Washington County	EZP	\$250,000	<p>In 2016, RETAL PA, LLC. purchased and renovated the facility in Donora. At that time, five Husky HyPET machines were commissioned into production. Today, the facility produces 700 million preforms and our five machines are producing near capacity. To meet increasing growth and gain in market share, the installation of a sixth machine is necessary. The addition of the sixth machine will increase production by 20%, with the line producing an additional 200 million preforms per year. The Donora Industrial Park provides the company with an ideal location to continue and expand operations. With proximity to Interstate 70 and the PA turnpike, as well as rail access, RETAL PA can effectively serve its customers throughout the US and Canada. The replacement of a 31,000 SF section of roofing on the existing 140,000 SF facility in the Donora Industrial Park. The installation of a sixth Husky hyPET machine to the production line. The addition of the sixth machine will allow production to increase by 20%. This project will be owned by RETAL AMERICAN HOLDINGS INC., the entity that wholly owns property on behalf of RETAL PA, LLC. The project will retain 40 family wage sustaining jobs in the Mid Mon Valley Region and allow the company to continue growth. Three additional positions will be created by the sixth machine in production, thus adding additional employment opportunities for the region.</p>	N/A
202105266824	412 Food Rescue, Inc. - Allegheny County	CFP	\$22,000	<p>The mission of 412 Food Rescue is to prevent perfectly viable food from entering the waste stream. 412 Food Rescue is a direct response to the disconnect between food waste (40% of all food is wasted) and hunger (while 1 in 7 persons are food insecure). Food waste is also a leading contributor of greenhouse gas emissions and the single largest component in landfills. In Allegheny County, 13% of the population lives in poverty. In neighboring counties that rate ranges from 10% (Butler, Washington and Westmoreland counties) to as high as 19% (Fayette County). In the US, 12.7% are food insecure. In households with children, this rises to 16.6%. In households headed by a single woman, food insecurity surges to 30.4%. To further complicate the matter, the percentage of households without a vehicle aligns with poverty rates in these counties. 412 Food Rescue jointly tackles food waste and hunger with a unique logistical solution that couples technology with civic engagement. Since launching, 412 Food Rescue has redirected nearly 18 million pounds of food from entering the waste stream. The organization has surpassed the goals they set out to achieve and continue to demonstrate scalable growth throughout Allegheny County and surrounding communities. In order to work toward this goal and reduce food waste in the Southwestern PA region, the agency has identified a number of measurable outcomes. Through 2021, 412 Food Rescue will redirect 4,303,220 pounds of food to food insecure persons. The agency will actively work with 1,022 food donors to support this effort and connect with 655 nonprofit partners to ensure that the rescued food is delivered to those in need. In order to increase civic engagement on hunger and environmental action the organization will also grow active volunteers by 37%. The Good Food Project will enable the organization to process a portion of this rescues surplus food and prepare healthy heat-and-eat meals ready for consumption.</p>	UPMC
202105266836	The Aleph Institute - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	CFP	\$13,750	<p>Provide food and after school programing for those in the community in need. Over the past year, we have provided food and resources to 78 families. We have a facility in the center of the Jewish community and people stop by regularly and prescheduled times to pick up food, in addition we provide after school programing for children.</p>	UPMC

202105287150	Casa San Jose - Pittsburgh, Allegheny County	CFP	\$16,500	<p>Casa seeks funds for our Food Nutrition Program to meet the growing need within the Latinx community in southwestern PA for food assistance. Casa's Program supports 150 Latinx families (343 individuals) per month to provide food and nutrition support. Families go through an intake interview to discuss food needs, dietary restrictions (gluten free, dairy sensitivities, etc.), family preferences, and health issues impacted by nutrition (diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, etc.). Families receive a monthly delivery of groceries (worth between \$150 - 300) with a focus on fresh produce and high-quality foods. As part of the program, families participate in assessments and surveys to ensure that the program is meeting their needs and provide feedback on the recipes and meals they are preparing. Casa's Food Program also provides Emergency Assistance food donation boxes for families needing a one-time donation. Casa will partner with UPMC to fund the Food Nutrition Program. Funding will allow Casa to expand our food nutrition program to expand the number of families and people that we are able to serve. With the proposed funding Casa will be able to: Hire a part-time individual who will coordinate intake of new clients, prepare food delivery, coordinate with partnering organizations. Coordinator will conduct regular assessments of submitted client reviews to ensure program is meeting needs of our clients. Coordinator will work with the University of Pittsburgh School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences to facilitate Healthy Cooking Classes Series for families interested in learning how to adopt healthy cooking habits. Casa will increase the number of people served by 100 individuals. Casa will be able to serve more people in Butler County and areas outside of Pittsburgh.</p>	UPMC
202105287214	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	\$1,348,722	<p>Prior to the pandemic, national food insecurity levels were the lowest they had been in 20 years. Now, with the impacts of COVID-19, we project that 1 in 7 individuals in southwestern PA may struggle with food insecurity this year. This means 344,000 individuals, an increase of 31% since 2019 due to the impact of COVID-19. Food insecurity has been even more detrimental for children in our region: 96,000 kids—or 1 in 5 children may face food insecurity. This is a 41% increase since 2019. In addition, COVID-19 also made clear the racial disparities in health that negatively affect communities of color. According to Feeding America, nationally 1 in 5 Black individuals and 1 in 6 Latino individuals may have experienced food insecurity in 2020, compared to 1 in 12 White, non-Hispanic individuals. These statistics suggest that GPCFB will be serving many thousands more people through 2021 and into 2022 by distributing food through and supporting our 600-partner network. Headquartered in Duquesne, GPCFB's reach extends widely through the more than 600 partners we work with to distribute food to people who are food insecure in 11 counties in southwestern PA. We assist individuals with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) enrollment and provide support to agencies that offer federal food assistance programs for children. GPCFB also provides food directly through large-scale mobile distributions as well as emergency food provision to individuals who come through our doors. Last year, our food distribution, outreach and support efforts resulted in 40 million meals in our community. Outcomes for FY2021-2022 are: Distribute the equivalent of 40 million meals in the community. Increase fresh produce output to 40% of total output (from 33% currently) as part of achieving 50% by 2025. Increase the number of people assisted with completing SNAP applications by 30%.</p>	Apple Castle, CD&S Supermarkets, Dawson's Orchards, Dillner Family Farms, First National Bank, Giant Eagle, Harvest Valley Farms, J&D Supermarkets, JGB Holdings, Karol Foods, Katom Enterprises, Mihelic Foods, Mihelic Supermarkets, MJS Foods, PNC Bank, Safran Brothers, Soergel Orchards, Triple B Farms, Tusca Shop N Save, UPMC, Washington Financial Bank, Wexford Farms

202105287257	Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc. - Uniontown, Fayette County	CFP	\$45,513	<p>Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc. (FCCAA) is requesting funding to support the Food Bank, and Republic Food Enterprise Center in their response to increased activity and need stemming from the COVID 19 crisis that has impacted Fayette County. The outcomes that follow flow from the integration of the FCCAA Food Bank, Aging Services and the Republic Food Enterprise Center. Both the Food Bank and Aging Services will continue their normal services to families, individuals and seniors in need, and increase those services because of the COVID19 Crisis at hand. The Republic Food Enterprise Center will utilize its expertise to aid in the production and delivery of resources to both the Food Bank and Aging Services, which, in turn, will be used by those FCCAA programs to provide sustenance and relief to families and individuals in need: The FCCAA Food Bank will provide services to 10,000 low-income individuals who seek emergency food assistance; The Food Bank will provide support to 50 Food Pantries in Fayette County to easily reach those individuals in need who reside throughout the county; The Food Bank will provide over 40,000 food boxes to containing produce 5,500 households.</p>	UPMC, JP's Farmer's Market, Duda's Farm
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