



# COVID-19 Response Fund Final Report

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# OVERVIEW

In response to the public health and economic crises that emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving launched **coordinated fundraising and emergency grantmaking functions in March 2020.**

Prior to and during the launch of the COVID-19 Response Fund, Foundation staff, particularly those in Community Impact, Finance and Grants Administration, had to quickly reconfigure almost all of the Foundation’s grantmaking protocols including the application, review, approval, payment and reporting processes to reduce the burden on grantees and distribute dollars to communities in need as quickly as possible.

This cross-departmental, coordinated effort enabled grants of up to \$150,000 to be distributed within two weeks of application submission — a process which prior to the pandemic could have taken several months to move from inquiry to payment. The Foundation Board also allowed for greater flexibility around some grant policies, including delegated authority and governance diversity, to further reduce barriers to funding.

Between March 2020 and the closing of the COVID-19 Response Fund grantmaking in July 2021, **the Foundation received 371 grant applications and awarded 275 grants, totaling \$10,768,590, through three phases of grantmaking.** Of the dollars available for grantmaking, \$4,351,512 were received through the fundraising efforts of the Foundation’s development department and the remainder was allocated through discretionary funds.

The following is an overview of the grantmaking strategy implemented in each phase of the Foundation’s COVID-19 response, a highlight of grants in each phase, as well as overall lessons learned which can be applied to future initiatives responding to emergency needs, and to our regular grantmaking going forward.



**275 grants**  
**\$10.77M**  
**3 phases**

This report provides a broad overview of the community impact of the COVID-19 Response Fund grantmaking. However, because the Foundation sought to reduce the administrative burden for grantees during the crisis, reporting requirements were minimal and there is less standardized data that might allow the Foundation to determine the collective qualitative or quantitative impact across the 275 grants awarded. This challenge to determine the impact of urgent grantmaking is discussed further in the Lessons Learned section of the report.

# PHASE I

Phase I of the COVID-19 Response Fund (March 2020-July 2020) responded to the **immediate needs created as a result of the pandemic and community lockdowns.**

The first phase provided funding for emergency basic human needs, health and safety of vulnerable populations, and emergency operating support to critical nonprofits and small neighborhood businesses to weather losses in revenue. The Fund was designed to complement the work of federal, state and municipal government efforts, expanding local capacity and addressing all aspects of the outbreak as efficiently as possible. **The majority of dollars in the Fund were distributed during this round of funding, with 139 grants awarded, totaling \$7,777,383.**

Grants of up to \$150,000 over three months were offered to nonprofits serving vulnerable populations, including the economically disadvantaged, undocumented and mixed status individuals, uninsured and underinsured, seniors, the unhoused, returning citizens, and those with other chronic health conditions, including mental illness and people with disabilities. Approximately ninety-six percent of organizations receiving COVID-19 response funding addressed issues affecting these vulnerable populations.

A publicly available rubric that weighted community need with other factors, such as access to other resources and Foundation track record, guided a streamlined group review process. While organizations were asked generally in the application about anticipated needs and costs, precise budgets and plans would have been impossible given the uncertainty of the times. **All grants were therefore awarded as flexible support to meet the changing community needs as a result of the crisis.**

139 grants  
\$7.78M

The grant application sought to meet the holistic needs of nonprofits through one process. Questions about capacity and organizational finances allowed for referrals to the Nonprofit Support Program and Catchafire to address technology, fundraising, human resources, scenario planning and financial management needs. The Foundation also deepened its partnerships with the Pro Bono Partnership and HEDCO to provide free legal advice to nonprofits and low-cost lines of credit (interest was waived during COVID). About 100 referrals for technical assistance were made to NSP and 45 referrals for lines of credit were made to HEDCO (as a result, 20 new lines of credit totaling over \$1,000,000 were initiated).



In addition to the COVID-19 Response Fund grantmaking, Foundation **staff worked with existing grantees to repurpose approximately \$1,200,000 in existing grants and implemented flexible reporting requirements.** This was another critical mechanism to get dollars out quickly to nonprofits doing crisis response, and to address cash flow issues experienced at many nonprofits due to the sharp decline in revenue.

## Phase I Grantmaking Summary:

- Nearly 32% of organizations receiving Hartford Foundation's COVID-19 response funding supported residents experiencing **food insecurity**, with many of these organizations needing to expand services to meet increased community demand, shift to food delivery services for seniors, or provide hot meals to residents. This included a \$150,000 grant to Foodshare and several smaller grants to food pantries and soup kitchens across the region, including those managed by churches. Food access grants also included support to community garden initiatives and mutual aid. Funding largely paid for inventory, supplies to keep staff and clients safe and healthy, as well as increased staff support as volunteers become harder to engage safely.
- Grants supported increased safety of congregate **housing and shelter**. Significant support was provided to residential programs for vulnerable populations to manage increased costs of keeping clients safe, including: cleaning, hazard pay for staff, decreased density requirements, etc. Populations served include those with intellectual/developmental disabilities, returning citizens, the elderly, and people experiencing homelessness. This included a \$150,000 grant to Journey Home to support the coordinated system of shelters in the region as they changed their operating model swiftly to make use of the region's largely empty hotels to deconcentrate shelters.
- In some cases, grants to providers supported **direct assistance to vulnerable populations** to help pay rent, utilities, and other expenses to stabilize living conditions for individuals and families. Populations targeted for these supports include undocumented immigrants, low-income college students, and the recently unemployed. A \$100,000 grant to the Hispanic Health Council directly supported undocumented families that were not eligible to receive stimulus or other benefits offered throughout the pandemic.
- **Health-related** grants to the region's hospitals provided flexible funding for PPE, cleaning supplies, staff childcare/housing and increased testing. Several grants to health and mental health providers helped offset losses in revenue and increases in cleaning, safety equipment and technology expenses as they moved to telehealth services.
- **Education** grants to Alliance Districts supported distance learning efforts to prevent the COVID backslide in schooling among the region's highest need students.
- The **Small Business Emergency Micro Grant Program** was created in partnership with the City of Hartford, Capital for Change, Travelers, Bank of America, HEDCO and several other small business technical assistance providers. It awarded small grants averaging about \$7,500 to small neighborhood businesses, primarily those owned by women and people of color, that were not always served effectively by federal and state aid programs.
- A grant to Everyday Democracy supported a campaign to increase **census completion** in the Hartford region through youth organizing.



## PHASE II

Phase II of the COVID-19 Response Fund (July 2020-February 2021) broadened the types of nonprofits that were eligible to receive grants (previous focus had been on basic human needs or other services to vulnerable populations) but focused exclusively on the **costs needed to reopen services safely**.



**A total of 121 grants were awarded with \$1,845,212 distributed during this phase.** Grants were smaller on average than those awarded during Phase I, were awarded over a longer time period (6 months) and while they were flexible among the line items requested, the grant purpose was more narrowly focused to reopening costs. Requests for basic human needs and other services were referred to the appropriate outcome team at the Foundation for follow up.

Phase II application, review and reporting processes continued to be streamlined, a group review process continued to make review of a publicly accessible rubric and referrals continued to NSP and other community resources for capacity building.

### Phase II Grantmaking Summary:

- Generally, grants supported a wide range of **reopening** costs for nonprofits operating services in various sectors including PPE (masks, shields, gloves); cleaning supplies, equipment and/or services; COVID-19 testing for staff; minor building enhancements including signage, plexiglass barriers or transitions to more easily cleaned surfaces; technology that facilitated remote work and/or virtual services; or technology that enhanced social distancing in a building.
- Phase II supported the reopening of **arts and culture institutions** in targeted ways, such as a partnership with the Greater Hartford Arts Council to support group purchase of PPE for the sector and a grant to ScholarScripts for reopening capacity building activities including peer sessions, executive coaching and technical assistance.
- Additional grants to **Alliance Districts** supported the need for technology replacement parts (chargers, replacement screens, etc.) as students spent more time in distance learning than initially expected.
- A partnership with the Connecticut After School Network supported bulk purchasing of PPE and cleaning supplies for **summer program providers**.

121 grants  
\$1.85M

# PHASE III

As the Foundation's regular grantmaking moved to address recovery from the pandemic, Phase III of the COVID-19 Response Fund (February- July 2021) further narrowed in its scope to focus on **vaccine equity and student learning loss**.

The Fund closed its open application portal and Foundation staff worked directly with key partners to focus on coordinated grantmaking to address disparities created and/or exacerbated by the pandemic, specifically those areas that were not already being addressed in the Foundation's strategic outcome areas. Through this more proactive stance of the COVID-19 Response Fund, **15 grants were awarded totaling \$1,145,995**. As this phase of the Fund focused on more specific outcomes and a larger range of time (six months-two years) application and reporting requirements reflected the more strategic approach. Grants were awarded for specific budget items and with specific outcomes negotiated at the grant award. While these grants will not completely close out until July 2023, a final report with quantitative and qualitative data is expected for each grant.



15 grants  
\$1.15M

## Phase III Grantmaking Summary:

- In mid-March 2021, 37 percent of white residents had received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, compared with about 20 percent of Black residents and just under 17 percent of Hispanic residents. Hartford's vaccination rates continued to be the lowest in the state at 15.2 percent. In response to this disparity in vaccination rates, in March-April 2021 Foundation staff awarded 10 grants totaling \$826,545 to municipal health departments, federally qualified health centers, and hospitals serving areas with the largest numbers of people of color in the Greater Hartford region (Bloomfield, East Hartford, Hartford, Manchester, West Hartford, and Windsor). These grants were awarded to augment and enhance **vaccine education and outreach** to communities of color. Grants supported a variety of activities including partnerships with trusted messengers, outbound call centers, door-to-door outreach, marketing and media, incentives, transportation, and other expenses not covered through federal and state funding sources. The Foundation expects to receive reports from grantees on the impact of these funded outreach efforts in Winter 2021.
- In June-July 2021, the Foundation awarded five grants totaling \$319,450 to Alliance Districts in the Greater Hartford region to augment federal dollars to address **student learning loss and disengagement** created by the pandemic. When asked about gaps that would not be covered by the federal funding and that would most benefit disengaged youth, districts pointed to the ability to start or augment existing internship or other experiential learning programs for students. Through various staff and family surveys one of the potential benefits of remote learning was that students had the opportunity to learn through doing, outside of a classroom setting, and that this style of learning is uniquely beneficial to those students that may have struggled in a traditional classroom environment. Parents asked for more project and work-based learning opportunities to augment classroom learning and Foundation funding allowed several of these programs to grow to accommodate student interest, or in some cases to start new programs. The Foundation expects to receive reports from grantees on the impact of these programs in reengaging students in Summer 2022-Summer 2023.

# LESSONS LEARNED

After more than a year of grantmaking with many new processes and ways of working, Foundation staff identified several strengths and challenges of our COVID-19 response. Many of these have been applied to our regular grantmaking and these lessons will allow the Foundation to respond quickly and flexibly in future crises.

- **Open and inclusive process:** The streamlined application process (accessible on our website in Phases I and II) has meant several smaller organizations, and some that were unknown to the Foundation prior to COVID-19 or were created in response to COVID-19, were able to access funding. It also meant that new strategies (such as mutual aid) the Foundation had not considered previously were able to make a case for support. The Foundation has continued this open and inclusive application process through other RFPs.
- **Transparency:** The publicly available rubric for Phases I and II of the Fund allowed for consistent group review and discussion of applications, and allowed organizations to pre-screen themselves for eligibility and likely competitiveness. The rubric scores guided feedback conversations with organizations that were not awarded grants or were not awarded the amount they had anticipated. All grantees, amounts and grant purposes were posted on the website on a rolling basis. This transparency had benefits and challenges. Organizations were able to see what types of requests were being funded, allowing them to tailor their requests accordingly and ask more targeted questions based on what we had already funded. Donors were able to see our response in real time. However, the publishing of grants also resulted in several organizations comparing their award amounts to others and extrapolating about their importance relative to others. The Foundation has continued to use this model of transparency in its other processes.
- **Defined and consistent internal process:** The consistency of the process with regular meetings (bi-weekly during Phase I and weekly during Phase II) and a clear schedule meant that grants were considered (or reconsidered if put on hold) on a regular basis and generally moved through the process quickly.
- **Trust-based processes and decision making:** The volume of applications and requirement to move quickly necessitated a streamlined application and due diligence process, which meant that the team had to focus squarely on collecting and reviewing information critical to decision making. While additional information gathering was necessary in some cases, many decisions were expedited due to trust in the nonprofit applicant about any questions that remained unanswered. The Foundation also eschewed regular practices of having nonprofit board members sign off on applications and having executives sign off on award letters in an effort to get dollars out more quickly. Following the work of the COVID-19 Response Fund, the Foundation started a project to streamline grant processes.



- **Flexible dollars:** The primary role we played in the initial phase of the COVID-19 Response Fund was rapidly providing flexible, short-term dollars to nonprofits, no matter the grant size. This stance helped the Foundation and nonprofits move quickly as there were too many unknowns to be able to predict the best use of the funding even a few weeks into the future. During Phase I, all grants were awarded as operating support focused on meeting community needs during the pandemic. Phase II was less flexible, although dollars were awarded with flexibility to move within the line items presented in the application (but only for reopening costs) This narrowed scope and decreased funding flexibility hampered our ability to respond rapidly to some continued emergency needs, as these were now directed to regular grantmaking functions which were less nimble and unable to respond urgently. The grantmaking team felt that the transition to Phase II was likely unnecessary and a continued flexible stance could have addressed both reopening costs and continued emergency needs. Phase III operated more like the Foundation’s regular grantmaking with a more detailed application required, specific outcomes to be achieved, a line item budget requested, and expenditure/ data reporting required at the close of the grant. In general, the team has found that both Foundation staff and nonprofits benefit from greater flexibility in emergency funding processes and, in retrospect, would recommend a flexible stance among all three of the funding phases of the Fund. The Foundation has continued to see the value in flexible funding and is awarding more of its regular grantmaking as flexible “core support,” allowing organizations to pivot and adapt to an ever-changing environment.
- **Understanding our role relative to other funders:** One common piece of feedback from organizations was that when we shifted from flexible operating support in Phase I to more narrowly focus on reopening costs in Phase II, many other funders had made the same shift. While nonprofits found they had enough funding for reopening costs, they continued to lose revenue for basic operating expenses. Foundation staff also endeavored to understand the role of philanthropic funding when dollars from federal and state sources started being allocated for similar purposes. In general, our niche during COVID-19 was our ability to be flexible and fill gaps, as well as to fund more equitable implementation practices (which generally cost more). The Foundation continues to explore our unique role in filling gaps as federal recovery dollars make their way into communities.
- **Reporting.** The shift to a streamlined application and reporting process was meant to reduce the burden on grantees during a time of crisis. However, this meant there has been less precise information being asked of grantees and, in turn, less precise reporting is possible in the aggregate for the Fund.
- **Communication.** Generally, there was some confusion among nonprofits each time that the Fund shifted strategy and focus. Foundation staff sought to ease this by hosting an informational webinar as the fund shifted to Phase II and continually providing updates on the Foundation’s website of the types and amount of grants awarded. The Foundation has continued to prioritize hosting open informational sessions upon the release of funding opportunities.



Thank you to our grantees for allowing us to use their photos: CHR (pg. 3), Community Child Guidance Clinic (pg. 5), Community Solutions (pg. 1), Enfield Loaves & Fishes (pg. 2), Favarh (pg. 4, 8), Grace Episcopal Church, Hartford (pg. 7), Hartford Communities that Care (pg. 1, 4, 7, 8), Manchester Area Conference of Churches (pg. 1, 8), Open Hearth (pg. 7), The Village for Families & Children (pg. 1)



# APPENDIX A: Grants Awarded

## PHASE I GRANTS

Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services	\$ 25,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs services to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will help replace lost revenue so the organization can continue to provide telehealth mental health services to youth and families and other family support services.
Chrysalis Center	\$ 75,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs services to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support enhanced technology needs, sanitation and food for the organization, particularly its Freshplace food pantry.
Foodshare	\$ 150,000	Operating support to respond to increased food needs of Greater Hartford residents.	Given its critical role as the regional foodbank, needs will be continually assessed and an additional grant may be considered as needed.
Forge City Works	\$ 75,000	Operating support to replace lost revenue.	This grant, in tandem with possible expediting of current grant payments, will support the organization to remain viable at a minimal level during the pandemic.
Harc	\$ 125,000	Operating support to continue services that maintain the well-being of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.	Grant will help support personal protective equipment, additional sanitizing, increased staffing costs and lost revenue to allow the organization to continue to care for 100 intellectually disabled residents, who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19.
Hartford Community Loan Fund	\$ 75,000	Operating support for the Borrower Relief Program.	The grant and line of credit will support the organization in its efforts to maintain the stability of its borrowers, who are landlords of properties serving low-income renters.
Hockanum Valley Community Council	\$ 150,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs services to Greater Hartford residents.	HVCC is a BHN provider for over a third of the Foundation's 29 towns. Grant will allow it to continue to provide decreased levels of service to seniors and disabled residents including transportation, meal delivery, and telemedicine for mental health and substance abuse treatment.
New Horizons, Inc.	\$ 16,205	Operating support to provide for the safety of physically disabled residents in the Greater Hartford region.	Grant will support technology, medical equipment and other discrete needs to protect the safety of the organization's 200 residents in our region who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19.
The ARC of the Farmington Valley	\$ 75,000	Operating support to continue services that maintain the well being of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.	Grant will support medical equipment and continued care for a population of 51 intellectually disabled residents, who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19. Grant will also help with lost revenue.

The Open Hearth	\$ 70,000	Operating support to provide for the safety and basic human needs of shelter residents.	Grant will support increased food, cleaning and staffing costs to protect the safety of the 125 residents of the shelter.
Town of Windsor Locks	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to low-income residents	This grant to a municipality is being considered because the town is not served meaningfully by a nonprofit. The grant will support utility/oil assistance, the food pantry and rent assistance for 200 residents.
Community Renewal Team	\$ 150,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs services to Greater Hartford residents.	Flexible funding will help the organization navigate a variety of needs including increased cleaning at its assisted living facility, increased need for case managers and will help it maintain its food delivery services to vulnerable residents.
Urban League of Greater Hartford	\$ 55,000	Operating support to replace lost revenue.	This grant, in tandem with repurposing of current grants, will support the organization to remain viable at a minimal level during the pandemic.
CCMC	\$ 100,000	Operating support to provide health services to Greater Hartford residents.	Named agency that will be opening to non-COVID patients to ease the burden on hospitals. Grant will provide flexible support for medical equipment and increased telehealth and will fill gaps in resources until federal and state aid is available.
CT Fair Housing	\$ 35,000	Operating support to promote housing stability for low-income tenants in Greater Hartford.	Grant will allow the organization to address lost revenue and increased demand, and continue to provide fair housing advocacy to tenants and housing providers.
End Hunger CT	\$ 15,000	Operating support to expand capacity of the SNAP Call Center to meet demand from the Greater Hartford region.	Grant will support three months of an additional full-time employee. Will help the organization increase capacity to take calls, screen for eligibility and process SNAP applications.
Gifts of Love	\$ 13,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will allow the organization to transition to curb-side pickup and delivery and help to cover other additional expenses to meet increased food demand.
Hands on Hartford	\$ 100,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Hartford residents.	Grant would support lost revenue and increased needs to enable the organization to continue housing, case management, community pantry and community meals services.
Hartford Healthcare Foundation	\$ 20,000	Operating support for the Face Shield Project.	Grant would support local manufacturing of at least 22,000 face shields to be distributed to hospitals, health clinics and emergency response organizations in our region.

Integrated Health Services	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide health services to East Hartford residents.	Grant would support organizational stability and allow the organization to provide scaled back health and behavioral health services, in partnership with Goodwin College.
Jewish Association for Comm. Living	\$ 20,000	Operating support to continue services that maintain the well being of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.	Grant will support increased staffing and cleaning required to continue care for intellectually disabled residents, who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19.
New Haven Diaper Bank	\$ 15,000	Operating support to distribute diapers to Greater Hartford residents	Grant would support three months of diapers for approximately 140 children in our region.
Planned Parenthood	\$ 100,000	Operating support to provide health services to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support increased cleaning and staffing costs to allow the organization to provide continued reproductive health and primary care services to low-income communities in the region.
Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center	\$ 150,000	Operating support to provide health services to Greater Hartford residents.	Named agency that will be on the front lines of addressing the pandemic as numbers surge later in April. Grant will provide flexible support for equipment, food, childcare and overtime for staff as well as the food bank, and will fill gaps in resources until federal and state aid is available.
GoodWorks	\$ 7,500	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will allow the organization to meet the basic human needs of women returning from prison during the pandemic.
Make the Road CT	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide for the basic human needs of immigrants in the Greater Hartford region.	Grant will provide for direct assistance and organizational staffing to meet the needs of immigrants, including undocumented and mixed status families.
Mount Olive Ministries	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to residents of Hartford's North End neighborhoods.	Grant will support coordinated efforts of three North End churches and Charter Oak Health Center to provide housing, food and mobile medical care to vulnerable residents.
Operation Fuel	\$ 150,000	Operating support to provide home energy subsidies to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support direct energy assistance and staffing costs to maintain and expand services to approximately 230 families throughout the region.
Village for Families and Children	\$ 150,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will provide flexible dollars to help the organization navigate lost revenue and adapt to providing remote behavioral health and family support services.

The Salvation Army	\$ 38,886	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant would support increased food and cleaning supplies for Marshall House Family Shelter and emergency assistance programming.
Hispanic Health Council	\$ 100,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will allow the organization to meet the basic human needs of participants experiencing health inequities, with a focus on immigrant women and girls.
San Juan Center, Inc.	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant would support lost revenue and basic human needs of residents living in the organization's two senior housing facilities.
Capital for Change	\$ 5,000	For administration of the Hartford Small Business Emergency Micro Grant Program.	Grant will support the administration of a grant fund to help stabilize small neighborhood businesses.
Capital for Change	\$ 500,000	To support the regranting pool of the Hartford Small Business Emergency Micro Grant Program.	Grant was approved by the board expedited committee on April 15. Grant will support re-granting efforts, in partnership with, and matching funding of the City of Hartford, to stabilize small neighborhood businesses as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic to bridge the period until other lending programs award and distribute dollars.
Community Health Resources	\$ 40,000	Operating support to provide behavioral health services to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support lost revenue and continued services at facilities in the Greater Hartford region.
Community Solutions	\$ 75,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to returning citizens in Greater Hartford.	Grant will support lost revenue and the increased cleaning, staff and food costs to continue care for returning citizens in residential programs.
Enfield Food Shelf	\$ 25,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support lost revenue, increased food costs and the expansion to weekly grocery delivery for vulnerable residents
Hartford Hospital - Institute of Living	\$ 10,850	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	To facilitate online clinical support to child and adolescent patients.
Hartford Promise	\$ 25,000	Operating support to the Scholar Emergency Fund.	Grant will support the basic human needs and educational needs of scholars to allow them to continue their education.

Hebrew Health Care	\$ 20,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support medical equipment and increased staffing costs of Hebrew Senior Care.
Knox	\$ 20,000	Operating support for the community garden program.	Grant will support scholarships for Hartford residents and other operating costs to grow their own food in community gardens.
Manchester Area Conference of Churches	\$ 75,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support the costs of food, rent and utility assistance for clients as well as support lost revenue.
MARC, Inc. of Manchester	\$ 100,000	Operating support to continue services that maintain the well being of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.	Grant will support lost revenue and increased safety and staffing costs for continued care for intellectually disabled residents, who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19.
Oak Hill	\$ 150,000	Operating support to continue services that maintain the well being of individuals with intellectual, developmental and physical disabilities.	Organization is a named agency. Grant will support lost revenue and increased safety and staffing costs for continued care for disabled residents, who are particularly at-risk for COVID-19.
South Park Inn	\$ 75,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support protective equipment and increased food, and staffing costs to protect the safety of residents of its shelter and supportive housing facility, as well as homeless individuals temporarily housed in hotels.
Cornerstone Foundation	\$ 38,964	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow the organization to maintain food pantry, soup kitchen and shelter services including increased staffing, cleaning and delivery costs.
InterCommunity Health	\$ 100,000	For operating support for detox and recovery programs and basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow the organization to maintain operations of the inpatient detox center and residential recovery programs.
Journey Home	\$ 150,000	For operating support for the Coordinated Access Network	Grant will provide flexible support for staffing, cleaning and increased food costs required as the Coordinated Access Network manages strategies to maintain the safety of homeless persons across the shelter system.
McEIVR	\$ 10,000	For operating support to produce and distribute face shields	Grant would support Makerspace CT to make face shields to be distributed to emergency response professionals in Hartford.
UCONN Foundation	\$ 50,000	For operating support to support the health of low-income residents of Greater Hartford	Grant will provide flexible support for childcare and housing needs of frontline staff, specifically lower wage workers, and will fill gaps in resources until federal and state aid is available.

YWCA Hartford Region	\$ 25,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support increased food, cleaning and staff costs in the organization's emergency shelter and supportive housing.
Catholic Charities	\$ 150,000	For operating support to meet basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support food delivery, telehealth services and other basic human needs, primarily in Hartford.
Grace Episcopal Church	\$ 5,880	For operating support for food distribution	Grant will support increased staff support due to decreases in volunteers to distribute food in the Parkville neighborhood.
Hartford Interval House	\$ 39,000	For operating support to support remote advocacy for domestic violence victims	Grant will support technology costs and lost revenue to allow the organization to do its work remotely and meet the reported 20 percent increase in domestic violence calls.
Hartford Public Library	\$ 20,000	For program support to do census outreach	Grant will support the development and execution of a media strategy related to the census in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, in collaboration with the City of Hartford
Hartford Knights	\$ 5,000	For operating support for food distribution	Grant will support the cost of meals to be provided by a local small business and distributed to youth and their families.
Lawson Chapel/Urban Refuge Church	\$ 10,000	For operating support for food distribution	Grant will support expansion of the Saturday breakfast program and the food shelf in Hartford's North End neighborhoods
Minority Construction Council	\$ 7,500	For operating support to provide technical assistance to small, minority-owned businesses	Grant will support a portion of lost revenue and will support the organization's participation as a technical assistance provider in the Hartford Small Business Emergency Assistance Program.
Our Piece of the Pie	\$ 75,000	For operating support to maintain services due to lost revenue	Grant will support losses in revenue to allow the organization to maintain limited services, including remote connections to youth.
Union Baptist Church	\$ 10,000	For operating support for food distribution	Grant will support expansion of the twice weekly hot breakfast program in Hartford's North End neighborhoods.
YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford	\$ 20,000	For operating support for basic human needs of East Hartford residents	Grant will support the organization to coordinate with East Hartford Public Schools to distribute food to children and families at the YMCA Childcare Center.

East Hartford Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will support the district's distance learning plan in order to attempt to mitigate learning loss due to the Covid slide.
Goodwin University	\$ 20,000	For operating support for the Ann B. Clark Transitions Food Pantry	Grant will support the growing food needs of low-income students through the on-campus food pantry.
Mercy Housing and Shelter Corporation	\$ 110,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will provide flexible support for increased staffing, supplies and cleaning required to provide meal programs, shelter diversion, rapid re-housing and shelter services.
My Sisters' Place	\$ 40,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support increased staffing costs, technology, cleaning supplies, PPE and direct assistance for basic human needs of clients in transitional living
Prudence Crandall Center for Women	\$ 20,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support increased expenses and losses in revenue to allow the organization to maintain services to victims of domestic violence in the Greater Hartford region.
Vernon Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will support a summer family-focused literacy engagement effort as well as a fall targeted extended day learning experience to mitigate learning loss caused by the Covid slide.
Capital Community College	\$ 20,000	For operating support for the Capital Cares Emergency Fund	Grant will add to a pool of micro-grants for the educational and basic human needs of low-income students facing job loss, eviction and other emergency situations, allowing them to continue their education.
Capital Workforce Partners	\$ 60,000	For program support to the Best Chance program including stipends, supportive services, a retention specialist, substance abuse counseling and administration	Grant will allow the organization to maintain employment programming and wrap-around supports for a cohort of returning citizens.
Connecticut Students for a Dream	\$ 7,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support mental health referrals and direct aid to provide for basic human needs of undocumented students and their families.
Keney Park Sustainability Project	\$ 5,000	For operating support for lost revenue	Grant will allow the organization to maintain a minimal level of outreach to North End residents to provide seeds, garden kits and other supports to allow novice gardeners to grow food.
Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants	\$ 15,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Paired with expediting of existing grants, the grant will support lost revenue to allow the organization to maintain food and rental assistance, remote legal services and case management for immigrants, refugees, and victims of human trafficking.

Hartford Hospital	\$ 100,000	For operating support for mobile COVID-19 testing in low-income neighborhoods in the Greater Hartford region	Grant will support expansion of the recently launched mobile COVID-19 testing program with a focus on traditionally underserved communities such as low-income, formerly incarcerated, the elderly and immigrants (including those that are undocumented).
Malta House of Care	\$ 25,000	For operating support for the Emergency Diabetic Medication Fund	Grant will support the continued purchase and distribution of insulin and other medication for low-income patients, including the uninsured.
Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness	\$ 150,000	For operating support for the Reentry Housing Assistance Program coordinating with employment and other reentry supports	Grant will support collaborative efforts of CCEH, the Department of Corrections, the Reentry Welcome Center and the Coordinated Access Network to ensure end-of-sentence clients are not discharged into homelessness.
Capital For Change	\$ 15,000	For operating support for the administration of the Hartford Small Business Emergency Grant Program	An additional grant to C4C will support the costs of administration of the program including programming of the application, translation, staff review of applications and ongoing monitoring.
Hartford Food System	\$ 18,500	For operating support for basic human needs for Hartford residents	Grant will support enhancements to allow the Hartford Mobile Market and Northend Farmers Market to reopen safely including staffing, equipment, safety supplies and inventory.
Second Congregational Church	\$ 6,600	For operating support for food distribution to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support increased capacity of the food pantry serving Manchester residents and neighboring towns.
Family Life Education	\$ 40,000	For operating support for basic human needs and mental health services to Hartford residents	Grant will support delivery of basic human needs and mental health services to families through the Children's Wellness Center.
HEDCO	\$ 35,000	For operating support for the administration of lending programs to nonprofits and small businesses	Grant will support administrative costs associated with HEDCO's administration of various lending programs to businesses owned by people of color and/or women and Greater Hartford nonprofits.
Enfield Loaves and Fishes	\$ 10,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support the organization to expand the services of the food pantry as well as the extra costs related to food delivery.
Windsor Locks Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will aid in technology costs associated with transitioning to distance learning as well as address food insecurity and social emotional needs of students.
No Animal Left Unfed	\$ 2,000	For operating support for the needs of pets owned by low income Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow the organization to maintain the Community Pet Pantry in Hartford.



North Family Life Center	\$ 27,500	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support the food pantry, clothing/ diaper bank and Promise Zone Community Farmers Market to expand access and increase delivery options.
Hartford Parent University	\$ 14,000	For operating support to meet the needs of Hartford parents	Grant will allow the organization to maintain its parents coaches, providing technical assistance and coaching to Hartford parents as they navigate distance learning.
Holcomb Farm	\$ 15,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will increase capacity of the Fresh Access program which provides fresh grown produce to food insecure individuals and distribution partners.
Parkville Senior Center	\$ 16,500	For operating support for basic human needs of Hartford seniors	Grant will support food delivery to seniors, primarily in the Parkville neighborhood.
Pro Bono Partnership	\$ 100,000	For operating support for legal services to Greater Hartford nonprofits	Grant will allow the organization to maintain core services and meet the growing inquiries from nonprofits as they manage layoffs, human resource issues, navigate federal stimulus and other legal changes.
Upper Albany Main Street	\$ 7,500	For operating support to provide technical assistance to Hartford small businesses	Grant will support Upper Albany Main Street and the Upper Albany Merchant's Association's efforts providing technical assistance to small businesses as part of the Hartford Small Business Emergency Assistance Grant Program.
Bethesda Medical Mission	\$ 44,000	For operating support for COVID-19 testing in Hartford neighborhoods	Grant will support weekend testing sites located in Hartford neighborhoods.
Hartford Rescue Mission	\$ 12,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Hartford residents	Grant will stabilize the organization due to lost revenue, allowing it to continue providing food and other basic needs to Hartford residents.
American School for the Deaf	\$ 16,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs for Greater Hartford residents	Grant will help provide enhanced cleaning and PPE for residential programming.
Futures, Inc.	\$ 25,000	For operating support to provide virtual services for Greater Hartford individuals with intellectual disabilities	Grant will support technology (including assistive technology) costs to build up virtual programming for individuals with intellectual disabilities and autism, and their families.
Lawyers for Children America	\$ 30,000	For operating support for legal services for children in Greater Hartford	Grant will support lost revenue and the increased demand for legal services for abused and neglected children.

Loaves and Fishes Ministeries	\$ 20,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs for Hartford residents	Grant will help the organization maintain its pantry bag distribution as well as start a prepared meals-to-go program.
Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$ 50,000	For operating support to provide virtual services for Greater Hartford youth	Grant will support lost revenue, virtual mentoring and case management for children throughout Greater Hartford.
BSL Educational Foundation	\$ 10,000	For operating support to provide virtual services for Greater Hartford youth	Grant will support virtual outreach, tutoring and other youth development opportunities.
Connecticut Radio Information Systems	\$ 25,000	For operating support to support audio access for people who are blind or print-challenged	Grant will support lost revenue and allow the organization to maintain services that connect people who are blind and unable to read due to various disabilities or medical conditions to information.
East Hartford Interfaith Ministeries	\$ 5,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to East Hartford residents	Grant will allow the organization to maintain its meal service three times a week and other direct assistance to low-income East Hartford residents.
UR Community Cares	\$ 10,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support infrastructure costs, such as background checks, to connect volunteers to elderly and disabled residents in East of the River communities. Services provided include food delivery and other errands, as well as companionship calls to reduce isolation.
Greater Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition	\$ 20,000	For operating support for harm reduction services for Greater Hartford residents.	Grant will support maintenance and some expansion of harm reduction services including prevention kits and safety supplies as well as staffing for mobile services.
YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford	\$ 75,000	For operating support to the Hartford Community Safety Coalition to support COVID-19 collective and individual agency activities	Grant will support COVID-19 responses of the five organizations in the Hartford Community Safety Coalition as well as collaborative and coordinated community events focused on food distribution and sharing public health information.
American Red Cross	\$ 25,000	For operating support to adapt and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic	Grant will support increased cleaning costs, increased costs in disaster response efforts and structural modifications required to the Farmington facility to meet safety guidelines.
Children's Law Center	\$ 25,000	For operating support for legal services for children in Greater Hartford	Grant will support lost revenue and the increased demand for legal services for low-income children in family court.
Church Homes	\$ 20,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford seniors	Grant will provide flexible support for lost revenue and increased expenses to support the safety of seniors.

Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee Coalition	\$ 22,500	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support staffing costs and direct assistance to refugee families impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.
Continuum of Care	\$ 5,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support increased food expenses at two residential facilities in our region serving people challenged with mental illness, IDD or addiction.
Klingberg Family Centers	\$ 20,000	For operating support for the Children's Advocacy Center	Along with expediting of a current grant, grant will support revenue losses and increase services of the Children's Advocacy Center which coordinates investigations into child abuse and exploitation.
Manchester Community College	\$ 20,000	For operating support for the student emergency fund	Grant will add to a pool of micro-grants for the educational and basic human needs of low-income students facing job loss, eviction and other emergency situations, allowing them to continue their education.
Manchester Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will support planning efforts for summer and fall learning to mitigate the COVID slide.
Mercy Community Health	\$ 20,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford seniors	Grant will provide flexible support for lost revenue and increased expenses to support the safety of seniors.
Windsor Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will support staff training, technology, tutoring and extended day options as the district seeks to mitigate the COVID slide.
Community Child Guidance Clinic	\$ 15,000	For operating support to continue services to children with emotional and behavioral challenges	Grant will support lost revenue and increased costs, including technology, to provide teletherapy to children with emotional and behavioral challenges.
Hartford Catholic Worker	\$ 12,000	For operating support for basic human needs of Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow the organization to continue meal distribution to families in Hartford's North End neighborhoods.
Center for Latino Progress	\$ 45,000	For operating support for youth programming and BiCi, Co.	Grant will provide flexible dollars to support lost revenue, increased cleaning costs, PPE, workforce development programming for youth and access to bicycles through BiCi, Co.
Peace Center of CT	\$ 20,000	For operating support for virtual programming for vulnerable populations	Grant will provide flexible support for lost revenue and allow the organization to continue virtual programming for vulnerable populations.

A Promise to Jordan	\$ 2,000	For operating support to provide services to those with substance abuse disorders	Grant will help the organization maintain minimal service levels to clients with substance abuse disorders.
Charter Oak Temple Restoration	\$ 30,000	For operating support for the Eats of the Street program	Grant will help maintain and provide some expansion of the Eats of the Street program.
Connecticut Community Nonprofit Alliance	\$ 200,000	For operating support for the ConnectiCorps program in the Greater Hartford region	Grant will provide matching funding to leverage federal dollars for the ConnectiCorps program. The program will match 40 young people with service/work opportunities in 10 nonprofits in the Greater Hartford region, with a focus on Alliance Districts.
Tunxis Community College	\$ 40,000	For operating support to provide for the basic human needs and educational needs of low-income students at Tunxis and Asnuntuck Community Colleges	Grant will add to a pool of micro-grants available for low-income students at Tunxis and Asnuntuck Community Colleges to provide educational and basic human needs of low-income students facing job loss and other emergency situations, allowing them to continue their education.
Hartford City Mission	\$ 5,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support the distribution of food and hygiene items to youth and their families in Hartford's North End neighborhoods.
Hartford Communities that Care	\$ 48,860	Project support for COVID-19 testing and outreach in Hartford and East Hartford	Grant will support collaborative efforts to implement testing in Hartford and East Hartford, including community outreach.
Hartford Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs	Grant will provide support for the distance learning needs of students including technology support, translation and basic human needs distribution.
My People Community Services	\$ 30,000	For operating support for mental health services for Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support the costs of therapists and clinicians to provide for the mental health needs of individuals, family and community.
Community Health Center Association of CT	\$ 300,000	For operating support for basic human needs for Greater Hartford residents, through \$75,000 grants to four Federally Qualified Health Centers in the region	Grant will provide flexible support to Charter Oak Health Center, Community Health Services, First Choice Health Centers, and Wheeler Clinic to provide basic human needs such as personal care items, household cleaning supplies, pharmacy delivery, telehealth and remote patient monitoring equipment.
EdAdvance	\$ 3,000	For Google Classroom training to summer and youth development providers in the Greater Hartford region	Grant will support Google Classroom training to summer and youth development providers in the Greater Hartford region.
Re-Center for Race & Equity in Education	\$ 11,300	Operating support to build and sustain mutual aid models and provide basic human needs to Hartford residents	Grant will support infrastructure to build and sustain mutual aid efforts in Hartford as well as expenses related to food distribution.

Friends of Keney Park	\$ 10,000	Operating support to ensure the safety of visitors to Keney Park	Grant will provide support for enhanced cleaning and monitoring of Keney Park to ensure the safety of visitors.
Life in My Days	\$ 10,000	Operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will support food distribution through mutual aid networks in Greater Hartford.
First Book	\$ 1,000,000	Operating support for the technology needs of six Alliance school districts in the Greater Hartford region	Already approved by Foundation board of directors. This grant is made possible by a contribution from the Lego Foundation.
Rebuilding Together Manchester	\$ 7,500	For operating support for home repairs for low-income residents in Manchester	Grant will support supplies needed to provide home repair services to low-income communities, including the elderly and people with disabilities, so they are able to continue living independently in their homes through the COVID-19 pandemic.
Regional Data Cooperative of Greater NH	\$ 5,000	For operating support for the Community Wellbeing Survey	Grant will support the Community Wellbeing Survey in the Hartford area, exploring the interrelationship of COVID-19 and factors leading to health disparities, with particular emphasis on the Latinx and Black/African-American communities.
Free Center	\$ 11,000	For Zoom memberships and pass through to the Commission on Cultural Affairs (\$5,000) for a website	Grant will support the development of www.HartfordArts.org to build out an artist's communication network and to support the availability of Zoom access for 100+ arts organizations and artists to develop virtual programming for this summer and fall.
Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation	\$ 7,838	For operating support for basic human needs for Hartford students	Grant will allow the organization to provide direct basic human needs assistance to youth and families in its programming.
Everyday Democracy	\$ 50,000	For the Hartford Youth People's Campaign for the Census	Grant will provide support for a campaign to increase census completion in the Hartford region through youth organizing.
Healing Meals Foundation Corporation	\$ 5,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow for free food distribution to low-income families experiencing an illness, including those recovering from COVID-19.
African Caribbean American Parents of Children with Disabilities	\$ 10,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Hartford families.	Grant will allow for disbursement of emergency financial assistance to families to support food, housing and other basic needs.
Bloomfield Public Schools	\$ 75,000	For operating support for distance learning needs.	Grant will provide support for the distance learning needs of students including technology, tutoring, professional development and family engagement.
Inspired Girls Club	\$ 2,000	For operating support to provide basic human needs to Greater Hartford residents	Grant will allow for distribution of food and hygiene items to youth and their families.

## PHASE II GRANTS

Planned Parenthood of Southern New England	\$ 20,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide flexible support for PPE, cleaning supplies and technology.
ScholarScipts, Inc.	\$ 85,000	Operating support for capacity building for the arts sector on reopening strategies consistent with the application	Grant will provide support for capacity building in the arts sector around reopening including group collaboration sessions, executive coaching, and individual technical assistance for organizations.
Bridge Family Center	\$ 20,667	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, PPE and cleaning supplies.
Catholic Charities	\$ 35,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, minor building enhancements, cleaning supplies and services.
Community Solutions	\$ 35,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning, PPE and technology.
Glastonbury ABC	\$ 4,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning.
Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford	\$ 21,445	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning and technology.
MARC, Inc. of Manchester	\$ 35,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, cleaning and sanitizing equipment.
ARC of the Farmington Valley	\$ 22,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning and building improvements.
Community Partners in Action	\$ 35,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning, technology, thermometers, and small building enhancements.
Connecticut Public Broadcasting	\$ 3,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning.
Goodworks	\$ 2,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and technology.

Jewish Family Services	\$ 20,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and small building enhancements.
The Children's Museum	\$ 20,000	Operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning, small facilities modifications, technology and staff health screenings.
4-H Education Center at Auer Farm	\$ 14,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning and sanitizing equipment and other minor building and grounds enhancements.
Charter Oak Amateur Boxing Academy	\$ 7,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including enhanced cleaning and cleaning supplies.
Community Health Resources	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Greater Hartford Arts Council	\$ 2,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning products and minor office enhancements.
Hands On Hartford	\$ 30,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning products and minor office enhancements.
Hartford Knights Corporation	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and PPE.
Hartford Performs	\$ 9,250	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and other supports related to video programming.
Hispanics in Philanthropy	\$ 25,000	For matching funding to Family Life Education (\$15,000) and the Hartford Deportation Fund (\$10,000)	Grant will provide matching support for Family Life Education and the Hartford Deportation Fund through the HIP Essential Fund.
Open Hearth Association	\$ 30,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning, PPE and building modifications.
reSet Social Enterprise Trust	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning supplies and minor work space enhancements.

Connecticut Science Center	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies and technology.
Creative Living Community of Connecticut, Inc.	\$ 6,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies, technology and minor building and grounds enhancements.
Greater Hartford Arts Council	\$ 100,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will support PPE distribution to the arts community, in conjunction with the City of Hartford.
Hartford Consortium for Higher Education	\$ 9,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and PPE for the Career Beginnings program.
Hartford Public Library	\$ 20,672	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies, PPE, technology and minor building enhancements.
National Conference for Community & Justice	\$ 4,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies, technology and minor building and grounds enhancements.
South Park Inn	\$ 35,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and other supports related to video programming.
Center for Children's Advocacy	\$ 9,800	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, cleaning, and minor workspace modifications.
Harriet Beecher Stowe Center	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Keney Park Sustainability Project	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning.
Little Theatre of Manchester	\$ 3,920	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning and cleaning equipment.
New Horizons, Inc.	\$ 15,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including enhanced security to reduce exposure to clients.



Oak Hill	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, PPE and cleaning supplies.
American School for the Deaf	\$ 15,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and small building enhancements.
Hebrew Health Care	\$ 8,894	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including thermometers and furniture that can more easily facilitate cleaning and social distancing.
House of Bread	\$ 10,440	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning supplies, thermometers and small building enhancements.
Judy Dworin Performance Project	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, technology and cleaning costs.
New England Air Museum	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and cleaning equipment.
SCRIP, Inc.	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for PPE and technology.
HARC, Inc.	\$ 45,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and small building enhancements.
Knox, Inc.	\$ 7,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including a portable restroom, PPE, cleaning and cleaning supplies.
Mercy Housing and Shelter Corporation	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including small building enhancements, cleaning supplies and equipment and PPE.
Mount Olive Baptist Church	\$ 35,000	As fiscal agent for a partnership of three churches (Mount Olive, Citadel of Love and Phillips Metropolitan) for PPE and other reopening costs to conduct community outreach services	Grant will provide partial support for PPE and other costs required for three North End churches to reopen community outreach services, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Citadel of Love and Phillips Metropolitan CME.
My Sisters' Place	\$ 15,955	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including small building enhancements, technology, PPE and cleaning equipment.

Our Piece of the Pie	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies, PPE and technology.
Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee Coalition	\$ 15,300	For operating support for both the Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee Coalition and the Center for Urban Research, Education and Training towards reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs fo both the Connecticut Immigrant and Refugee Coalition and the Center for Urban Research, Education and Training including enhanced cleaning, PPE and zoom subscriptions.
Farmington Valley VNA	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for costs to allow for resopening of flu clinics outdoors including tents, chairs, PPE, cleaning, signage and other equipment.
Girl Scouts of CT	\$ 15,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning and technology.
Sonia Plumb Dance Company	\$ 3,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Wood Memorial Library and Museum	\$ 3,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning and PPE.
Futures, Inc.	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including a design consultant to ensure safety of new indoor program space, PPE and workstations.
Gifts of Love	\$ 18,963	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, small building improvements, cleaning costs and equipment, and technology..
Hartford Parent University	\$ 3,600	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Mercy Community Health	\$ 25,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including well screen units and PPE.
Network Against Domestic Abuse of North Central CT, Inc.	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including air purifiers.
Prudence Crandall Center for Women	\$ 14,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, cleaning costs, new signage and PPE.

TheaterWorks, Inc.	\$ 15,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology for streaming productions.
Spectrum In Motion Dance Theater Ensemble, Inc.	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including a videographer and technology to provide online classes.
West Indian Foundation	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs of the West Indian Social Club's community programming consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs of the West Indian Social Club's community programming including cleaning supplies, PPE, small building enhancements and technology.
Educational Resources for Children	\$ 10,450	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies and educational supplies.
Ebony Horsewomen, Inc.	\$ 6,108	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, air purifiers and technology.
Hill-Stead Museum	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including thermometers, sanitizer stations and supplies, mobile card readers and other technology.
No Animal Left Unfed	\$ 2,100	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE.
Peace Center of Connecticut	\$ 6,210	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning supplies, plexiglass barriers and technology.
Horizons, Inc.	\$ 4,232	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and cleaning supplies.
Union Baptist Church	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including sanitization, PPE and technology.
Lutz Children's Museum	\$ 2,245	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning supplies.
Connecticut Landmarks	\$ 6,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
First Night Hartford	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including video production.

Inspired Girls Club	\$ 2,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning.
Operation Fuel	\$ 17,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning and technology.
Windsor Locks Public Schools	\$ 21,978	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including laptop accessories.
Women's League Child Development Center	\$ 25,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning supplies and janitorial services.
Adelbrook, Inc.	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and PPE.
East Hartford Public Schools	\$ 24,980	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including laptop replacement parts.
Friends of Keny Park	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs, PPE and technology.
Nutmeg Senior Rides, Inc.	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application.	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including testing, PPE and cleaning costs.
Services for the Elderly of Farmington	\$ 2,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning costs.
Boys and Girls Club of Hartford, Inc.	\$ 30,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology, enhanced cleaning, PPE and small building enhancements.
Connecticut After School Network, Inc.	\$ 100,000	For operating support for reopening costs of 30 summer program providers serving the Greater Hartford region consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs for 30 summer program providers serving the Greater Hartford region including PPE and cleaning supplies.
Make the Road CT	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning, PPE and technology.
Hartford Gay and Lesbian Health Collective	\$ 13,976	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and sanitizing equipment.

Know Thy Neighbor	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including distribution of PPE and cleaning supplies.
Northeast Neighborhood Partners, Inc.	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including small building enhancements, PPE and cleaning supplies.
Vernon Public Schools	\$ 25,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology to facilitate distance learning.
Connecticut Students for a Dream	\$ 2,140	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology and sanitizing costs.
Grace Episcopal Church	\$ 4,950	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and an air scrubber.
Organized Parents Make a Difference	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs, PPE and technology.
Connecticut Radio Information Systems	\$ 7,575	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and minor building enhancements.
Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity	\$ 25,272	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs, PPE and technology.
Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation	\$ 7,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Homefront, Inc.	\$ 3,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application.	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE.
Manchester Public Schools	\$ 25,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology to facilitate distance learning.
The Salvation Army	\$ 30,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning equipment and other costs and minor building enhancements.
Artists Collective	\$ 5,274	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application.	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including air filters.

Continuum of Care	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and PPE.
TLC Foundation	\$ 1,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE.
Wethersfield Academy of the Arts	\$ 675	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including air purifiers.
Allied Rehabilitation Centers	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application.	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs, PPE and technology.
Almada Lodge-Times Farm Camp Corporation	\$ 6,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning supplies, PPE and air filters.
Angel of Edgewood	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE.
BalletTheater Company	\$ 3,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs, technology and minor building enhancements.
Camp Courant	\$ 5,049	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs.
Central Area Health Education Center	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and technology.
Community Child Guidance Clinic	\$ 15,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application.	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and PPE.
Elizabeth Park Conservancy	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including temporary part-time staffing costs to enforce safety guidelines.
Foundation for Educational Opportunities	\$ 2,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Hartford Interval House	\$ 20,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs.

Hartford Public Access Television	\$ 16,692	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning costs, technology and minor building enhancement.
Hartford Stage	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and touchless operations for the facility.
Hockanum Valley Community Council	\$ 13,200	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including cleaning costs and minor building enhancements.
La Bodeguita de la Gente	\$ 5,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning costs.
Mark Twain House and Museum	\$ 12,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including technology.
Noah Webster House	\$ 10,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and technology.
Parkville Senior Center	\$ 7,500	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE, cleaning supplies, and cleaning/safety equipment.
Rebuilding Together Manchester	\$ 6,000	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including PPE and cleaning equipment.
Seniors Job Bank	\$ 700	For operating support for reopening costs consistent with the application	Grant will provide partial support for reopening costs including minor building enhancements.

## PHASE III GRANTS

Bloomfield Public Schools	\$75,000	To help address COVID-19 learning loss and student disengagement through its school to career program.	Grant will provide a School to Career counselor and a website.
Charter Oak Health Center	\$75,000	For the infrastructure needed to do COVID-19 vaccine outreach for its clinic sites in Hartford.	Grant will provide call center infrastructure, call center staff, community health workers and software.
City of Hartford	\$300,000	To support education and outreach efforts regarding the COVID-19 vaccine.	Grant will provide additional staffing capacity, media and event costs.
Community Health Center	\$57,500	For an outreach partnership with Community Renewal Team to do door to door outreach and mobile COVID-19 vaccination efforts to homebound residents in Greater Hartford.	Grant will provide Community Renewal Team outreach workers, technology for outreach workers, and overhead.
First Choice Health Centers	\$67,814	For targeted marketing and COVID-19 vaccine registrations for residents of color east of the river.	Grant will provide registration staff, targeted marketing/social media/radio, direct outreach, materials, and overhead.
Hartford Hospital	\$75,000	For COVID-19 vaccine outreach associated with its micro-clinics hosted at trusted community partner sites in Hartford.	Grant will provide Community Health Advocates at trusted community partner sites to do direct outreach for pre-registration; fees to use partner facilities; as well as signage and direct marketing to encourage sign-ups.
InterCommunity	\$39,875	For educational events in neighborhoods with large numbers of residents of color and additional supports that would reduce barriers to COVID-19 vaccination.	Grant will provide for development of materials, phone outreach to schedule appointments, transportation passes and overhead.
Manchester Public Schools	\$75,000	To address COVID-19 learning loss and student disengagement through summer and fall youth employment and project-based learning opportunities.	Grant will provide student wages and fringe, adult collaborators, transportation, field trips, training costs and supplies.
Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center	\$75,000	For partnership with faith organizations focused on sharing information about pop-up and mobile clinics for COVID-19 vaccination, including weekend and evening hours.	Grant will provide for subcontracts to faith partners, food and incentives at vaccination sites, and overhead.
Town of East Hartford	\$64,144	For outreach and marketing as it works to do more pop-up COVID-19 vaccination sites in neighborhoods primarily composed of people of color.	Grant will provide a temporary equity coordinator to work with community groups, van drivers and bus passes to get people to sites, door hangers, flyers and local ads, food and incentives at sites, language line services and overhead.



Town of Windsor	\$34,962	For outreach and marketing as it works to hold more targeted COVID-19 vaccination sites in neighborhoods composed of people of color, including in partnership with faith groups and Windsor Public Schools.	Grant will provide community outreach workers, signage, marketing costs and supplies, targeted mailings, technology for outreach workers, vaccination site incentives and overhead.
Town of Windsor	\$70,060	To help address COVID-19 learning loss and student disengagement through its Youth in Action Program.	Grant will provide staffing costs, program materials and training.
Town of Windsor Locks	\$62,200	To help address COVID-19 learning loss and student disengagement through the Green Jobs Training Program.	Grant will provide instructors, student wages, and a program coordinator.
Vernon Public Schools	\$37,190	To help address COVID-19 learning loss and student disengagement through summer youth employment opportunities.	Grant will provide for student wages and fringe, transportation, training costs and supplies.
Wheeler Clinic	\$37,250	For outreach to encourage COVID-19 vaccination at its Hartford facility.	Grant will provide a community health worker and mileage, targeted advertising, event incentives including food and giveaways, and overhead.