



ARPA – State & Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

Non-Profit Social Services, Youth Services, Senior Services Implementation Plans

August 18, 2022

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Agenda

- **Implementation Plan Development**
 - Non-Profit Social Services (Phase II)
 - Older Adults
 - Youth
- **Implementation Plan Components**
- **Funding and Scoring Process**
- **Next Steps**



Implementation Plan Development

ARPA SLFRF Spending Framework

Approved by the City Council - February 2022

Non-Profit Social Services (Phase II)

(Community Health, Environment,
and Culture Committee)

April – June 2022:

- Committee discussions
- Targeted stakeholder feedback

August 2022:

- CHECC approval of implementation plan

Senior Services

(Community Health, Environment,
and Culture Committee)

April – June 2022:

- Committee discussions
- Targeted stakeholder feedback

August 2022:

- CHECC approval of implementation plan

Youth Services

(Economic and Workforce
Development Committee)

April – May 2022:

- Committee discussions
- Targeted stakeholder feedback

June 2022:

- EWDC approval of implementation plan

Funding Priority Investments

Non-Profit Social Services (Phase II)

(Capacity Building & Programming Support)

COVID-19 Impact	Programs/Strategies	Equitable Outcomes	Amount
Mitigate increased financial hardship and infrastructure needs for nonprofit organizations impacted by COVID - 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide funding to support administration and operations strategies, systems and/or structures to assist agencies in recovery and improving organizational resiliency Providing access to capital funding to support expansion of services to meet new and emerging community needs 	Address immediate and systemic needs impacted by COVID-19 to improve resiliency and long-term sustainability particularly for small organizations disproportionately impacted by COVID-19	\$1 Million
	Fund initiatives to strengthen pool of capacity building within organizations and the larger community	Connects nonprofits disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 with capacity building resources	\$.5 Million
Address Decreased Economic Security for Residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund navigation and case management services to coordinate access to resources across providers, organizations, and agencies Provide direct assistance to families in financial crisis (ex: households at risk of homelessness, unexpected financial hardship, etc.) Connect individuals who are unemployed or under employed to training and employment opportunities 	Strengthen safety net to support family stability and improve financial security for families struggling with financial hardships due to the pandemic.	\$1 Million
Total			\$2.5 Million

Funding Priority Investments

Older Adults

(Programming Services)

COVID-19 Impact	Programs/Strategies	Equitable Outcomes	Amount
Increased Social Isolation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-based transportation to expand access to Senior Centers and resources Fund non-center-based programming to reduce social isolation Connection to volunteer, workforce training, and employment opportunities 	Connect older adults with barriers to community services and resources.	\$2 Million
Increased food and resource insecurity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood – based access to food and commodities Navigation services to coordinate access to resources across providers and services for home bound seniors Direct financial assistance to stabilize seniors in crisis Connection to workforce training, employment and volunteer opportunities 	Alleviate increased cost and scarcity of resources for older adults with financial constraints	\$2 Million
Increased Responsibility on Informal and Unpaid Caregivers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caregiver connection to available resources, education and training to include training for older adults with dementia & other cognitive issues Fund respite resources for caregivers 	Mitigate increased social and emotional issues for caregivers to improve the safety and quality of care provided to older adults	\$1 Million
Total			\$5 Million

Funding Priority Investments

Youth Services (Programming Support)

COVID-19 Impact	Programs/Strategies	Equitable Outcomes	Amount
Decrease in Youth Involvement	Set aside \$100,000 for the San Antonio Youth Commission to evaluate and develop funding recommendations to address youth needs.	Amplify youth voice through participation in civic process and ensure programs meet the needs of impacted youth	\$100,000
Decreased education & career opportunities for youth transitioning out or at risk of gang involvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support mentorship and internship programs coupled with specialized case management support Fund second chance employment programs Fund coaching and mentoring supports for youth entering skills training or the workforce for the first time Increase diverse education pathways for disengaged youth 	Develop targeted prevention programs that offer positive pathways for education & employment opportunities	\$750,000
Decreased higher education and workforce training for youth aging out of foster care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create access to individualized education and workforce counseling and planning Expand support and wrap around services for youth working towards education and workforce goals Provide paid internship and apprenticeship opportunities 	Improve access to basic services, program participation, and college enrollment	\$2 Million
Increased Opportunity & Homeless Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand existing programs that focus on education and workforce readiness Provide supports to address education and workforce barriers Provide incentives for participation and retention Provide paid internship and apprenticeship opportunities 	Opportunity youth connected to education and employment opportunities, family support, and housing stability	\$2.65 Million
Decreased access to STEM, STEAM, and enrichment to support school readiness and long-term success	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to low or no cost After School and Summer Programs Provide transportation supports to programs 	Expand high quality out-of-school opportunities and decrease student to staff ratios	\$4.5 Million
Total			\$10 Million

Funding Process



Application

- Joint RFP Process – DHS and Metro Health
- Combined Scope of Work – Non-Profit, Senior, Youth, and Mental Health Services
- Abbreviated Non-Communication Period



Awards

- Simplified Online Application
- Minimum Awards of \$100,000
- 2-year Term



Grant Eligibility & Scoring



Eligibility:

Nonprofit Organizations (501 (c) 3)

Faith-Based Organizations

Public Entities (non-COSA)

Minimum 2 Years of Operation

Demonstrate disproportionate COVID – 19 (ex: agency, residents)

Scoring Criteria:

Experience Background and Qualifications (Experience, financial management, and history providing social services): 30 Points

Proposed Plan (Demonstrated performance, evidence based, innovation, alignment with scope, community collaboration, and long-term impact of programs): 50 Points

Budget and Budget Narrative (reasonable, financial statements, leveraged resources, capacity, and sustainability): 20 Points

Review Committees (4 -8 Panels)

Voting Members

- Lori Houston, Assistant City Manager
- Melody Woosley, Director, DHS
- Claude Jacob, Director, Metro Health
- Jessie Higgins, Chief Mental Health Officer
- City Staff
- City Board and Commission Members
- Community Funders
- Community Members – Subject Matter Experts and those with lived experience

Advisory Members

- City Attorney's Office
- DHS contract & fiscal staff
- Metro Health contract and fiscal staff

Funding Timeline

Timeline Approved by CHECC & EWDC



August 18, 2022

City Council A Session –
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September 12 - 16, 2022

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Evaluation & Scoring



December 2022

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November 2022

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Approval of Awards

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Proposed Combined Competitive Funding Process: Nonprofit & Social Services, Older Adults, Youth Services, & Mental Health





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Non-Profit Social Services, Youth Services, Senior Services
Implementation Plans





ARPA SLFRF Spending Framework Non-Profits Social Services Phase II – Capacity Building & Programming

Background

On March 11, 2021, Congress signed into law ARPA which included resources to support local government's response to and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. The City of San Antonio was awarded \$326.9 million in State and local Fiscal Recovery Funds. As part of the FY 2022 Budget process, the City Council approved \$97.5 million to support the city budget and address community needs. On November 18, 2021, the City Council approved an additional \$30.0 million for residential utility assistance. The remaining \$199.4 million remained unallocated and was intended to be awarded following a community engagement process that began in the fall of 2021.

On January 26, 2022, following a community engagement process, staff presented a recommended spending framework reflecting community and City Council input. The final spending framework was approved by the City Council on February 3, 2022. The approved spending framework included \$87.8 million recommended for programmatic funding with \$4 million allocated to Non-profit Social Services to support organizations and residents disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

On April 12, 2022, and May 10, 2022, the Community Health, Environment, and Culture Committee (CHECC) was briefed on the impact of COVID – 19 on nonprofit and social services organizations and residents, and feedback from the community and stakeholders. CHECC considered department recommendations during these meetings, and it was determined to carry out the \$4 million investment in two phases.

- Phase I - Focus on Immigration Services.
- Phase II – Non-Profit Social Services.

In Phase I, a total of \$1.5 million was designated for Immigration Services. The implementation plan and associated criteria for distribution was approved by CHECC on May 26, 2022, and the City Council on June 2, 2022. In Phase II, a total of \$2.5 million was designated for Non-Profit Social Services.

This document outlines the implementation plan for Phase II, which focuses on investments for nonprofit capacity building and programming for impacted residents.

Eligibility

Eligible Organizations

- Nonprofit organizations (501 (c) 3)
- Faith-Based organizations
- Public Entities (including non-COSA government agencies)

Additional Information on Eligibility

- Must have been in existence and actively producing programs that are open to the public in the City of San Antonio for a minimum of two years

- Must demonstrate agency and/or residents served have been disproportionately impacted by COVID–19

Program Funding and Anticipated Awards: \$4 Million

Phase I: Immigration Serving Organizations and Services - \$1.5 Million

- Minimum award of \$100,000 over two-year contract term
- Allowable administrative rate of 30%

Phase II: Non-Profit Social Services - \$2.5 Million

- Minimum award of \$100,000 over two-year contract term
- Allowable administrative rate of 30%

Stakeholder Engagement

The Department of Human Services and held three stakeholder feedback sessions from May 5 – 31, 2022. The purpose of these sessions was to share community and City Council input, gather suggestions on proposed funding priorities and goals, and finalize performance indicators.

Participating Stakeholders:

Alpha Home	Girls, Inc.	San Antonio Area Foundation
Autism Community Network	Good Samaritan Community Services	San Antonio Clubhouse
Bexar County Family Justice Center	Goodwill Industries	San Antonio Food Bank
Bihl Haus Arts	H.E. BUTT Foundation	San Antonio Oasis
Boys and Girls Club of San Antonio	Housing First Community Coalition	SA Youth
Center for Health Care Services Foundation	Kronkosky Charitable Foundation	Southwest Texas Regional Advisory Council
Center for Health Care Services	Martinez Street Women’s Center	Texas Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
Clarity Child Guidance Center	Meals on Wheels	United Way of San Antonio & Bexar County
Communities in Schools	Nonprofit Council (Advocacy)	Urban 15
Family Violence Prevention Services	Project Mend	Workforce Solutions Alamo
Family Services Association		

Funding Priority Investments

Non-Profit Social Services (Capacity Building & Programming Support)				
COVID – 19 Impact	Strategy/Programs	Equitable Outcomes	Performance Indicators *	Amount
Mitigate increased financial hardship and infrastructure needs for nonprofit organizations impacted by COVID - 19	Provide funding to support administration and operations strategies, systems and/or structures to assist agencies in recovery and improving organizational resiliency.	Address immediate and systemic needs impacted by COVID – 19 to improve resiliency and long-term sustainability particularly for small organizations disproportionately impacted by COVID – 19.	% Agencies reporting improved resiliency % Increase in grant and fundraising revenue % Increase in residents connected to enhanced programming	\$1 M
	Provide access to capital funding to support expansion of services to meet new and emerging community needs.			
	Fund initiatives to strengthen pool of capacity building within organizations and the larger community.	Connect nonprofits disproportionately impacted by COVID – 19 with capacity building resources.	% Trained capacity builders completing capacity building projects in community organizations	\$.5 M
Address decreased economic security for residents	Fund navigation and case management services to coordinate access to resources across providers, organizations, and agencies.	Strengthen safety net to support family stability and improve financial security for families struggling with financial hardships due to the pandemic.	% Families enrolled and accepted into public benefits programs	\$1 M
	Provide direct assistance to families in financial crisis (ex: households at risk of homelessness, unexpected financial hardship, etc.).		% Families in financial crisis that are stabilized	
	Connect individuals who are unemployed or under employed to training and		% Enrolled individuals obtaining a better job within 90 days of program completion	

	employment opportunities.			
			Total	\$2.5 M

*Note: For capacity building funding, additional performance indicators will be developed based on investment focus.

Request for Proposal Timeline

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No Contact Period

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- **City Officials:** September 21, 2022, until the date the City Manager posts proposed awards for City Council consideration.
- **City Employees:** August 19, 2022, until the date proposed awards are approved by the City Council.

Scoring Criteria

- **Experience Background and Qualifications: 30 Points**
 - Agency experience (preference points for small nonprofit organizations)
 - Financial management
 - History providing nonprofit services
- **Proposed Plan: 50 Points**
 - Demonstrate disproportionate COVID – 19 impacts to organization or residents
 - Alignment with proposed program strategies, outcomes, and performance indicators
 - Identify how support to organizations and residents assists them thrive long-term
 - Community collaboration
- **Budget and Budget Narrative: 20 Points**
 - Prior receipt of federal COVID -19 funding assistance

- Leveraged agency resources
- Capacity building investments
- Long-term sustainability



ARPA SLFRF Spending Framework Education & Workforce Investments for Youth

Background

On March 11, 2021, Congress signed into law the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), which included resources to support local government's response to and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. The City of San Antonio was awarded \$326.9 million in State & Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). As part of the FY 2022 Budget process, the City Council approved \$97.5 million to support the City budget and address community needs. On November 18, 2021, the City Council approved an additional \$30.0 million for residential utility assistance. The remaining \$199.4 million remained unallocated and was intended to be awarded following a community engagement process that began in the fall of 2021.

On January 26, 2022, following a community engagement process, staff presented a recommended spending framework reflecting community and City Council input. The final spending framework of \$199.4 million was approved by the City Council on February 3, 2022. The approved spending framework included \$87.8 million recommended for programmatic funding with \$10 million allocated to support youth with increased availability to comprehensive and trauma-informed services so youth improve their educational and career outcomes. This will assist in addressing of the increased number in youth disengaged from school and the workforce, which was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Department of Human Services (DHS) will manage the \$10 million investment for youth through a competitive Request for Proposal (RFP) process. Recommended investments will mitigate COVID – 19 impacts on youth including intensive supports to improve access to education, skills training, and workforce pathways. The funds will address:

- (1) lack of trauma – informed education and career opportunities for youth transitioning out of or at risk for gang involvement;
- (2) lack of higher education, workforce, and supportive services for youth aging out of the foster care system;
- (3) increases in homeless youth and “opportunity youth” who are disconnected from education and workforce opportunities; and
- (4) decreases in access to STEM, STEAM, and youth enrichment activities that support school readiness and education success.

This document outlines the implementation plan for these investments. In addition, \$100,000 will be set aside for the San Antonio Youth Commission to review applications and recommend awards to support their ongoing work on behalf of San Antonio youth.

Eligibility

Eligible Organizations

- Nonprofit organizations (501 (c) 3)
- Faith-Based organizations
- Public entities (including non-COSA government agencies)

Additional Information on Eligibility

- Must have been in existence and operating programs serving the population identified in the submitted proposal in San Antonio for a minimum of two years

- Must demonstrate agency and/or participants served have been disproportionately impacted by COVID–19

Program Funding and Anticipated Awards: \$10 Million

DHS is proposing to award youth services investments to support enhanced education and workforce pathways through a combined competitive process that includes investments for: Youth (\$10 million), Non-profit Social Services (\$2.5 Million out of \$4 Million), and Seniors (\$5 Million).

All funds will be first approved by their respective City Council committees and then taken to the City Council for consideration and approval.

Stakeholder Engagement

DHS held four stakeholder feedback sessions in May 2022 attended by 42 youth-serving organizations and key partners. In addition to these meetings, DHS met with over 30 youth from seven youth organizations and focus groups with 22 youth who had aged out of the foster care system.

The purpose of these sessions was to share community and City Council input, gather suggestions on proposed funding priorities and goals, and finalize performance indicators.

Participating Stakeholders:

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| • Alamo Colleges District | • Family Services Association | • SA Youth for Christ |
| • Bexar County | • Former Foster Youth | • SAMSAT |
| • Bexar County Fostering for Educational Success | • Girl Scouts of Southwest Texas | • San Antonio Chamber of Commerce |
| • Boys and Girls Club | • GIRLS INC. | • San Antonio Education Partnership |
| • Boy Scouts of America, Alamo Area Council | • Good Samaritan | • San Antonio Clubhouse |
| • CASA | • Goodwill Industries | • San Antonio Youth Commission |
| • Catholic Charities | • Guadalupe Community Center | • SARAH Youth Action Board |
| • Children's Shelter | • HBBSA | • SAY SI |
| • ChildSAFE | • Healy Murphy Center | • The University of Texas at San Antonio |
| • City Life San Antonio | • Joven | • THRIVE |
| • Communities in Schools-San Antonio | • Leaven Kids | • Thru Project |
| • CRIT Teleton | • NEISD Kid's Involvement Network | • United Way |
| • Texas Department of Family and Protective Services | • Northside ISD | • UP Partnership |
| • DoinWell | • Pride Center San Antonio | • Workforce Solutions Alamo |
| • DoSeum | • Ready to Work (COSA) | • YWCA |
| • ESC-20 | • SA Sports | • Youth from Faith-Based Organizations |
| • Empower House | • SA Youth | |

In addition to community stakeholder meetings and conversations, DHS is working with UP Partnership - Excel Beyond the Bell, which is a collaborative of out-of-school organizations to increase coordination of local investments and shared community goals for youth related to education success and career pathways.

This alignment and coordination will continue beyond release of the competitive process and funding awards to foster innovative and best practices, collaborative services, and reduce duplication. This coordination will also ensure development of uniform guidance on how to better support students with disabilities, homeless youth, youth aging out of foster care.

Funding Priority Investments

COVID-19 Impact	Programs/Strategies	Equitable Outcomes	Performance Indicators	Proposed Amount
Decrease in Youth Involvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set aside \$100,000 for the San Antonio Youth Commission to evaluate and develop funding recommendations to address youth needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amplify youth voice through participation in civic process. Ensure funded programs meet the needs of youth impacted by COVID-19. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Youth participating in civic processes % Impacted youth connected to resources and support 	\$100 K
Lack of education and career opportunities for youth transitioning out of or at risk for gang involvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support mentorship and internship programs coupled with specialized case management support. Fund second chance employment programs to connect youth transitioning out of or at risk of gang involvement. Create coaching and mentoring supports for youth entering skills training or the workforce for the first time. Increase diverse education pathways, including secondary education, for disengaged youth. 	Develop targeted prevention programs that offer positive pathways for education & employment opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Youth engaged through outreach activities % Engaged youth enrolling in prevention programs % Gang or justice involved youth connecting to education and employment. % youth maintaining employment 6 months after program completion 	\$750 K

COVID-19 Impact	Programs/Strategies	Equitable Outcomes	Performance Indicators	Proposed Amount
Lack of higher education, workforce training, and supportive services for youth who are aging out of the foster care system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create access to individualized education and workforce counseling and planning for youth aging out of the foster care system. Expand support and wrap around services for foster youth who are working towards their education and workforce goals. Provide paid internship and apprenticeship opportunities to support workforce readiness and specialized skill development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve access to basic services including housing, education supports, and coaching to support attainment of education and career goals. Increase foster youth participation in City and City funded programs. Increase college enrollment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Foster youth engaged through outreach activities % Foster youth enrolling and receiving benefits and resources. % Engaged foster youth enrolling in college or employment # of foster youth participating in city-funded internship and apprenticeship programs 	\$2.00 M
Increase in number of Opportunity Youth & Homeless Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand existing OY programs that focus on education and workforce readiness. Provide supports to address barriers to education and workforce attainment. Provide incentives for participation and retention in education and internship/apprenticeship. Provide paid internship and apprenticeship opportunities to support workforce readiness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of opportunity youth connected to education and employment opportunities. Decrease youth experiencing homelessness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Youth connected to education and employment opportunities # youth completing high school equivalency # of opportunity youth participating in paid internship and apprenticeships % Decrease in youth experiencing homelessness 	\$2.65 M
Decrease in access to STEM, STEAM, and other enrichment activities for youth to support school readiness and long-term success	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to high-quality After School and Summer Programs that incorporate STEM, STEAM, and education/career exploration activities Provide transportation support to programs to support student attendance who have a transportation barrier 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand and enhance high quality out-of-school opportunities focused on academic loss, developmental relationships, and enrichment activities. Decrease staff to student ratios. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Youth engaged in outreach # Youth enrolled in after school and summer programs % Participating youth with 90% attendance % of youth receiving “digital badges” for career exploration and post-secondary planning 	\$4.50 M
			Total	\$10 M

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Scoring Criteria

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 - Agency experience
 - Financial management
 - History providing youth services for targeted youth population
- **Proposed Plan: 50 Points**
 - Demonstrate disproportionate COVID – 19 impacts to youth and/or organization
 - Alignment with proposed program strategies, outcomes, and performance indicators
 - Identify how support to youth assists them long-term
 - Youth engagement in development of plan
 - Collaboration with other agencies and innovative practices to support youth
- **Budget and Budget Narrative: 20 Points**
 - Prior receipt of federal COVID-19 funding assistance
 - Leveraged agency resources
 - Capacity building investments
 - Long-term sustainability



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On April 12, 2022, May 10, 2022, and June 14, 2022, the Community Health, Environment, and Culture Committee (CHECC) was briefed on the impact of COVID – 19 on senior services organizations and residents, and feedback from the community and stakeholders. This document outlines the implementation plan, which focuses on mitigating the impact of COVID – 19 on older adults.

Eligibility

Eligible Organizations

- Nonprofit organizations (501 (c) 3)
- Faith-Based organizations
- Public Entities (including non-COSA government agencies)

Additional Information on Eligibility

- Must have been in existence and actively producing programs that are open to the public in the City of San Antonio for a minimum of two years
- Must demonstrate residents served have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19

Program Funding and Anticipated Awards: \$5 Million

- Minimum award of \$100,000 over two-year contract term
- Allowable administrative rate of 30%
- Preference for small nonprofit organizations (annual budget less than \$500,000)

Stakeholder Engagement

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Participating Stakeholder Groups:

City/County Joint Commission on Elderly Affairs City of San Antonio & Bexar County - 15 members	South Texas Adult Protective Services Community Board Texas Department of Family Protective Services - 13 Members
Bexar County Senior Advisory Committee Alamo Area Council of Governments - 42 members	Successfully Aging and Living in San Antonio Coalition San Antonio Area Foundation - 80 members

Funding Priority Investments

Older Adults (Programming Support)				
COVID – 19 Impact	Strategy/Programs	Equitable Outcomes	Performance Indicators	Amount
Mitigate increased social isolation for older adults disproportionately impacted by COVID - 19	Provide funding to support community – based transportation access (ex: senior centers, doctor’s appointments, errands, etc.).	Connect older adults with barriers exacerbated by COVID - 19 to community services and resources.	% Connected and accessing reliable transportation	\$2 M
	Fund non-center-based programming to reduce social isolation for seniors with mobility issues.		% Reporting increased social, emotional and/or physical health	
	Connect older adults to volunteer, workforce training, and employment opportunities.		% Enrolled individuals obtaining a better job within 90 days of program completion	
Address increased older adult food and resource insecurity exacerbated by COVID – 19	Fund neighborhood-based access to food and commodities.	Alleviate increased cost and scarcity of resources for older adults with financial constraints	% Reporting improved food security	\$2 M
	Fund navigation and case management services to coordinate access to resources for home-bound seniors.		% Enrolled in and accessing public benefits and resources	
	Provide direct assistance to older adults in financial crisis (ex: households at risk of homelessness, unexpected financial hardship, etc.).		% Financial crisis that are stabilized	
	Connect working older adults who are unemployed or under employed to training, employment, and volunteer opportunities.		% Enrolled individuals obtaining a better job within 90 days of program completion	

Address increased responsibility on informal and unpaid caregivers during the COVID – 19 pandemic	Connect caregivers to available resources, education, and training.	Mitigate increased social and emotional issues exacerbated by COVID – 19 for caregivers to improve the safety and quality of care provided to older adults	% Reporting increased social, emotional and/or physical health	\$1 M
	Improve caregiver access to specialized training and resources for older adults with dementia and other cognitive issues.		% Reporting increased awareness of resources and supportive services	
	Fund respite resources for caregivers.		% Increased access to respite care resources and support	

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Scoring Criteria

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 - Agency experience (preference points for small nonprofit organizations)
 - Financial management

- History providing services to older adults
- **Proposed Plan: 50 Points**
 - Demonstrate disproportionate COVID – 19 impacts to organization or residents
 - Alignment with proposed program strategies, outcomes, and performance indicators
 - Identify how support to organizations and residents assists them thrive long-term
 - Community collaboration
- **Budget and Budget Narrative: 20 Points**
 - Prior receipt of federal COVID -19 funding assistance
 - Leveraged agency resources
 - Capacity building investments
 - Long-term sustainability