

	Episcopal Institution Requesting Grant	City	State	Narrative of project	Amount Requested	FINAL AMOUNT
	All Saints' Episcopal Church	Hilton Head	SC	At Hilton Head High School, the local Internet provider, Hargray, agreed to pay for the students that could not afford Internet, when the schools shut down due to the COVID pandemic in March 2020. They provided Internet service for March and April 2020 for 183 families. But, Hargray is not going to pay for these students again. All Saints Episcopal Church is requesting a grant to pay for some of these high school students to have Internet at their homes for the 2020/2021 school year.	8041.5	8000
	Beloved Community Initiative/ The Diocese of Iowa	Des Moines	IA	Beloved Community Initiative (BCI), ministry of the Diocese of Iowa, is partnering with entities in three parts of the diocese to provide Personal Protection Equipment and professional cleaning for Black, immigrant, and Indigenous populations. In Cedar Rapids BCI is partnering with the Catherine McAuley Center (CMC) that provides educational and refugee resettlement services for 600+ immigrants and refugees each year. They also provide employment-related services in navigating community resources, such as connecting to health care resources, housing and childcare. Due to the Coronavirus, all these services have stopped. The funds will provide face shields for students and tutors so services can resume. In Sioux City, BCI and St. Paul's Indian Mission (Episcopal) seek funds for deep cleaning of the church buildings, face shields, gloves and thermometers to allow St. Paul's to continue their ministries, including goods brought from tribes to distribute to members in need, educational events, and providing a safe space for young people to access wi-fi not available in homes for at-home classes to a population of urban Indigenous people. In Marshalltown, JBS Swift and Company employs 2400 people, predominately Hispanic or Latino and requires surgical masks be worn by all, which the partnership will provide.	9,744	9000
	Middleham and St. Peter's Parish	Lusby	MD	Middleham and St. Peter's Parish requests grant support for our project the Big Conversation Partners for Dismantling Racism and Privilege in Southern Maryland. This project is intended to identify and uproot racism in health care both personally and in the institutions that perpetuate and benefit from racism across the three counties. Starting with extended study and interviews, the project will then convene health care providers and diverse residents in a "Big Conversation" to identify racism in health care and propose responses. Using the responses, the project will carry out a series of activities to further inform the community and address the racism. The covid 19 pandemic has highlighted racism in health through the disparate impact on black and brown communities, both nationally and in Southern Maryland. This project is about addressing those disparate impacts. The 17 partner organizations are key in that they enable the project to reach out broadly into the region. Middleham and St. Peter's and its partners are experienced in this approach, having carried out community conversations since 2012 and specifically on race since 2016.	5,006	5000
	All Saints' Episcopal Church	Chicago	IL	Building on years of anti-racist work, storytelling, and organizing, All Saints' Episcopal Church is putting narrative into action, following the lead of the Lawndale Christian Development Corporation (LCDC), and inviting predominantly white congregations and unaffiliated individuals into a new chapter of their local, racial (hi)story. In June, LCDC entrusted All Saints' with the task of raising \$215,000 to build the first model Canaan Home, of what will be 1,000 homes, combatting historical redlining practices and offering working families a path to home ownership, as well as to fund the organizer training stipend for an already identified Black leader. We are calling this practice of material solidarity "The Greenlining Campaign." Because Black and brown communities are disproportionately affected by COVID-19, and because the over-policing of Black communities has been further unmasked, it is critical that more persons of color become homeowners, for the physical wellbeing and political power that property ownership provides. We request a \$10,000 Beloved Community "Rapid-Response" Grant to catalyze our existing commitment to LCDC's model Canaan Home, to deepen our practice of telling our own stories about race, and to undergird this work with the spiritual formation provided by the Diocesan Pathway to Reconciliation workshop.	10,000	6000

	Haitian Congregation of the Good Samaritan	Bronx	NY	The Haitian Congregation will stage a play telling the story of the history of the congregation. It will give the world a story of immigrant life for Haitians living in the diaspora. Ours is a story of faith and hope in the midst of racism and economic inequality. These two cousins of oppression have been strengthened by the Covid-19 pandemic. Three of our members have died, and many of our members continue to work on the front lines as nurses, health care aids, taxi drivers and delivery drivers. We seek to give voice to the statistics that people of color are suffering disproportionately. By doing so we hope to continue to propel the momentum of the Black Lives Matter movement, to effect change on a grassroots level by changing the perceptions of other members of our diocese. We hope this will lead to legislation that will eliminate racist policies. The process of storytelling will strengthen our congregation, as we are reminded how much God has done for us these past 48 years.	10,000	6000
	Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee Beloved Community: Commission for racial reconciliation	Nashville	TN	Our proposal seeks to build capacity for our Beloved Community Commission, so that we can continue responding to the urgency of this current political moment, but to do so in a way that is more strategic and sustainable. With this grant and supported by other in-process fundraising, we will use this money to (1) support a 10-month Research and Teaching Fellow to design, implement, and evaluate on-going and emerging programs; (2) fund the material costs of the programs; and (3) improve organizational capacity to extend our reach in the diocese and to onboard new members. In the wake COVID-19 and of recent murders of BIPOC, our Commission has become a crucial voice in our diocese and received unprecedented responses from local lay and clergy. We have focused our energy and existing funds on immediate responses this moment, but are simultaneously experiencing serious capacity needs. This grant will allow us to continue leading the diocese in antiracism work that creates sustainable change.	10,000	6,000
	St. Nicholas Episcopal Church/La Iglesia Episcopal de San Nicolas	Richfield	MN	This project of direct assistance builds Beloved Community with our Latinx brothers and sisters in our community. By providing food, rent money, grocery gift cards, and meeting other basic needs, we seek to serve Christ in all person and to lessen the economic injustices inflicted upon our Latinx families. We also engage in racial healing and reconciliation when we resist the evil of ignoring brown bodies, and when we proclaim the Gospel by the example of feeding, housing, and clothing God's Beloved people. In addition, this direct assistance allows us to provide much needed pastoral care, helping to build a life of dignity and respect, while these families overcome the effects of COVID.	10,000	8000
	The Diocese of Olympia	Seattle	WA	We will engage in a three year process. Year 1: Resource individual BIPOC Christians and White Christians, as well as congregations in the Diocese for difficult conversations and structural change. Year 2: Contract a Truth and Reconciliation Commissioner to help us structure a process. Year 3: Public events of lament and reconciliation (when appropriate), reallocation of some of the diocese's resources toward reparative ministry partnerships. We are requesting funding for year 1 so that we can quickly scale up existing training resources to meet demand.	9,000	5400
	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	Camden	NJ	Having offered a food program for thirty years to address the needs of those living in the food desert on downtown Camden, the lay leaders at St. Paul's decided to approach the health of our guests in a more holistic manner by providing health clinic to screen for conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes, both of which are twice as prevalent among the homeless as in the general population. In order to begin this project, we will have to re-purpose a room adjacent to our dining hall. We are a small parish with a very limited budget; a Beloved Community grant would offer us the opportunity to attend to the health of our guests by providing services they would not be able to obtain elsewhere in our part of Camden.	10,000	6,000

	Neighbor to Neighbor: a partnership between EMM, Diocese of Massachusetts and Diocese of the Rio Grande	Boston	MA	<p>Neighbor to Neighbor is almost foolishly simple - a step along the way to working across differences of culture, race, nationality and language in order to heal the breach of racism and nationalism in the local context. Not a program so much as a network, Neighbor to Neighbor connects newly arrived asylum seekers with an episcopal parish in their new local community. Informal, and non-legally binding, this relationship between neighbors is designed to be long-lasting and mutual. It will assist asylum seekers the way faith communities have always helped new members of the community: with love, friendship, guidance and assistance as needed.</p> <p>Here's how it works:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Asylum seekers contact the free hotline established by Church World Service to connect asylum seekers with services and support in their destination communities. 2. Congregations discern, learn, plan, and decide to join the Neighbor to Neighbor network. 3. Neighbor Parish groups are offered anti-racism and cultural competency training. 4. Newcomer neighbors (asylum seekers) are connected to Neighbor Congregations in destination communities for friendship, support, guidance and care. 5. Neighbor parish groups are supported through regular group meetings, listening and prayer as well as through ongoing trainings facilitated by Neighbor to Neighbor. 	10,000	5,000
TOTAL						64,400