

#	Episcopal Institution Requesting Grant	City	State	Narrative of project	Amount Requested	Amount Awarded
32	THREAD Refugee Mask-Sewing Project, Sponsored by Imago Dei Middle School	Tucson	AZ	The Covid-19 crisis has caused severe economic impacts in Tucson, Arizona, which has large immigrant and refugee communities and a poverty rate 10 points above the U.S. average. Having been involved with a now-defunct project of Lutheran Social Services that trained refugee women to sew, Susan Gamble - a retired businesswoman, parishioner at St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church, and a part-time teacher at Imago Dei Middle School - recognized the opportunity that demand for face masks had created. She developed a pattern, sourced materials, and got the project running by mid-April. Called T.H.R.E.A.D. (Together for Hope, Resiliency, Empowerment And Development) the project is housed in and sponsored by Imago Dei Middle School, an independent Episcopal school serving children from low-income families at no cost. Since the project began, it has produced 15,044 adjustable cotton masks - more than 9,000 of which have been donated in Southern Arizona - and has paid out \$52,654 to the program's 24 participants. (23 are female; 21 are refugees from Afghanistan and Africa; two are immigrant mothers of IDMS students.) Participants sew safely at home and are paid \$3.50 per mask, earning up to \$140 a week.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
35	Episcopal Diocese of Maryland Truth and Reconciliation Commission	Baltimore	MD	Few incidents have occurred in our world that have resulted in the cataclysmic impact as that of the COVID-19 pandemic. It has left its mark on all aspects of the human condition: health, political, economics, and religion. In other words, every aspect of life: anything you can name and any country you can name. However, while such an event brings a myriad of challenges, it also creates opportunities. Yes, something big is (has) happening(ed). This proposal is designed to address the latter. The proposal will address opportunities created to design and develop a means by which to use the current catastrophe and subsequent lessons learned to further, and perhaps, rethink the work of the Episcopal Church specifically, African-American parishes and the way the Church provides support to communities impacted by health disparities. The proposed project will (1) address health disparities in communities of color, (2) provide peer coaching to communities of color targeting pregnant women, individuals with underlying health issues (i.e. high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, obesity) and mental health issues (i.e. depression and anxiety) and (3) continue and advance the discussion in our diocese regarding Beloved Community, healing and reconciliation.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,550.00
30	The Episcopal Church in Navajoland	Farmington	NM	The Episcopal Church in Navajoland requests a grant of \$9,290 over one year (October, 2020 to September, 2021) to provide funding for "The Episcopal Church in Navajoland: Becoming Hashinéé (Beloved) in Times of Covid," a series of Healing Circle conversations (held virtually) that will address the spiritual and mental health needs of clergy, lay members of the Episcopal Church in Navajoland, and community members. The Navajo have suffered disproportionately from the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic, causing widespread stress, grief, and trauma. This program will address these issues and help prevent the negative consequences of them, such as substance abuse, self-harm, and domestic abuse. Monthly Healing Circle webinars of 1.5 - 2 hours will be co-led by Rev. Canon Cornelia Eaton, Director of the Hozho Wellness Center, and Mr. Jacob Flores, a member of the Yaqui Tribe, who has extensive experience and training in mental/behavior in a community setting. The facilitators will also invite elders in the community to share stories and join the healing process. Facilitators will connect participants (10 - 20 per session) to services (social services, addiction and grief recovery, medical) as needed and will provide free resources (books and materials) on all aspects of holistic care.	\$ 9,290.00	\$ 9,000.00
19	St. Anna's Episcopal Church	New Orleans	LA	Since 2010, our out-of-school time program has worked to provide youth living in poverty with quality experiences to promote inclusion and equity. In response to the newly ignited passion for justice and equity we are seeing the true necessity of our program. Our out-of-school time program primarily enrolls Black/African American students (95%), age 5-18, living at or below the poverty level in New Orleans. Our students are intelligent, studious, and compassionate; however, as highlighted by the COVID-19 pandemic, they do not have the same opportunities as their more affluent peers. To meet the new needs of our students our program has moved to a virtual platform. Our virtual program will provide our students with academic support, RES education (racial-ethnic socialization), arts-based education and activities, and SEL (social emotional learning) activities to help in closing the achievement gap between white and black children, a symptom of systemic racism. Additionally, we will provide the resources our students need for virtual education including laptops and Wi-Fi. We believe our virtual program will have lasting effects on our community by educating our youth on ways to heal racism and providing them with the academic support to become intelligent and positive members of the community.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
41	The Episcopal Church of the Incarnation	Ann Arbor	MI	The project's overarching goal over the next year will be to: 1. Increase awareness of the harms of incarcerating youth in Michigan and the impact of systemic racism in the over-incarceration of Black youth; and 2. Support the development and launching of five congregation-based juvenile justice advocacy campaigns. Addressing the issues of youth incarceration and the racial disparities inherent in the Michigan juvenile justice system speak to the Church's concern to condemn "the improper and violent actions of authorities against people of color." It also responds directly to the Executive Council's call "to work for transformation of the criminal justice system" by calling for substantial reforms through educating the public and our state legislators so they will address the harms that are happening through the unnecessary incarceration of youth. One of the specific focuses we will address in this campaign is the youth who have been killed in our juvenile facilities through the use of deadly force. If our efforts are successful, it will have a direct impact on thousands of youth and their families, particularly Black youth and their families.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,550.00

84	St. Mark's Cathedral	Minneapolis	MN	Movement Chaplaincy Collective, is a group of twenty racially and religiously diverse people coming together for an online course offered through Faith Matters Network (FMN) on Movement Chaplaincy. In addition to the course, we will meet weekly (online or social distance) to provide spiritual practice, community, and support. By the end of our time together participants will have a certificate in movement chaplaincy and chaplains backpack filled with sacred objects and materials to offer spiritual care to the movement. Here in Minneapolis we have witnessed the power of the movement for racial justice and its impact on our city and its policy. We have also witnessed the growing need of spiritual and emotional care for those directly engaged in the movement, especially Black, Indigenous, People of Color where trauma and stress lives in their body. We hope this collective will build the skills necessary to walk alongside the movement in sustained ways that accompany the movement beyond crisis moments and into long term transformation. In the end, we hope that this Collective is only the beginning of sustained and strategic spiritual support for those in the on the ground movement for racial justice for years to come.	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 3,500.00
44	African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas	Philadelphia	PA	Project partners will organize and facilitate one or two virtual, interfaith conversations with African American religious leaders, from the Philadelphia region and across the nation, in the fall of 2020. The conversations will explore the community impact of houses of worship in neighborhoods, in particular neighborhoods of color, and how to support and increase that impact. The conversations will be recorded and shared nationally, to add to the national dialogue on strategies to increase equity, justice, and respect for people of color. Additionally, they will serve as the basis of a new action plan for Partners for Sacred Places to pilot a new program to address the demand for social justice along with community and economic development in neighborhoods of color.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
TOTAL AWARDED					\$ 35,600.00	