

#	Episcopal Institution Requesting Grant	City	State	Narrative of project	AMOUNT REQUESTED	AMOUNT WE WOULD AWARD IF GIVEN MORE MONEY
31	Vecinos Seguros @ Trinity Lime Rock Church	Lakeville	CT	For undocumented families in the midst of the pandemic, as director of Vecinos Seguros, I raise funds to buy gift cards at a supermarket in Amenia, NY. One day a week, working with a volunteer from my Hispanic parish, we distribute the gift cards, ranging between \$50-\$100 in value, depending upon family size.	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00
73	Grace Episcopal Church	Ocala	FL	Grace Episcopal Church intends to partner with the local chapter of Black Nurses Rock in Ocala, Florida to provide educational resources, Telehealth resources, and COVID-19 preventive resources (including hand sanitizers and masks, among others) to the black community in the city of Ocala and surrounding Marion County. This will reduce the health disparities the local black community suffers in regards to COVID-19 outcomes. The partnership will also serve as a bridge to build relationships between the black community and Grace.	\$ 10,000.00	\$7,000.00
79	Episcopal Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew	Wilmington	DE	Proposal requests \$10,000 to stabilize transitional housing with mini grants for 65 clients of Friendship House (FH), a partner in this proposal and separate 502 (c) 3 organization. The mini grants will pay for housing and utility assistance for at least 65 underserved people. Mini grants are paid directly to landlords and utility companies to avoid homelessness. Assistance ranges from \$50 to \$250 and will be used within 4 months from receipt of the funds. About 65 to 70% of clients served are people of color. SsAM's ministry for advocacy and outreach (SsAM.org) will monitor performance outcomes, fund uses and population demographics from monthly reports generated by FH. For over 30 years FH has partnered with SsAM in FH's management of Andrew's Place, renovated basement space at SsAM, which offers emergency housing for 18 men and houses FH's Empowerment Center for counseling and treatment referrals for the underserved in the City of Wilmington.	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00
54	St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church	Elizabeth	NJ	For the past several years St. Elizabeth's provided our surrounding community educational services which included access to computer technology and ESL instruction. The Church has approximately forty computers in two computer labs. St. Elizabeth's Church proposes to develop an Urban Technology Hub. Existing computer labs will be reconfigured to meet all Center for Disease Control guidelines while the Church's existing internet capability will be enhanced to offer WIFI access to individuals who own devices (i.e. cell phones, tablets and laptops) but have now access to the internet or whose internet access is limited unreliable. Parents will be able to park in our parking lot, access the internet and help their children with homework. Individuals looking for jobs will be able to access this service in our garden. This program will be supervised by two individuals.	\$ 10,000.00	\$6,000.00

50	Plainsong Farm	Rockford	MI	In March Plainsong farm piloted House of Gardens program equipping twenty eight households across Kent County economically impacted by coronavirus and two non-profits serving low-income communities to grow fresh vegetables for healthy food access. Household garden participants in Grand Rapids were recruited through partnerships with the Grand Rapids African American Health Institute and the Hispanic Center of West Michigan. Later in 2020, our board and staff developed a consensus to "make racial justice an integral part of the vision of the farm," and committed to discussing assigned readings together on racial justice, food access, and health equity monthly until a coherent organizational strategy emerged. As board and staff members provided resources for that conversation, it became clear that previous analyses of racial injustice, food access, and health equity in west Michigan did not appropriately include rural northern Kent County where the farm is located. As an organization that holds partnerships bridging both Grand Rapids and rural west Michigan, we identified a need to develop learning resources for ourselves and our community. This proposed project continues our household gardens program.	\$ 10,000.00	\$6,000.00
52	Province VII Anti-Racism Network	Houston	TX	This project will encompass five of the 12 Dioceses of Province VII, and reach targeted communities of color disproportionately affected by COVID-19: Oklahoma -- Indigenous Diaper Drive -- In this already existing ministry, low income families with infants will receive diapers, plus food staples and sanitizing items such as sanitizer wipes, gel and face masks West Missouri -- African American Virtual School Needs -- families of this low income parish with school age children and seniors will receive gift cards, school supplies and Internet service for 3 months Western Kansas -- Hispanic (Guatemalan) Laundry Love and new evangelism -- priest will deliver bread, and help pay for laundry, plus offer Internet service for virtual school and to stream weekly worship services Dallas -- Middle Eastern refugees Refugee women learn to sew face masks, and can now branch out to clothing, seasonal products and household items as their families' income has dropped or disappeared due to the virus.	\$ 9,838.00	\$8,000.00
80	St. Barnabas Episcopal Church	Montgomery	OH	St. Barnabas and Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses have been associated for over twenty-five years. Seven Hills is the 501 c-3 organization and the building where it is housed is known as Findlay Street because of its location at 901 Findlay Street in the heart of Cincinnati's West End. The West End has been an historically Black neighborhood since the 1880's. While some houses are well maintained others are slums or abandoned. The children are served by Cincinnati Public Schools which is starting the year with ONLY virtual learning for the first five weeks. Health conditions permitting, the schools will then go to a hybrid plan with half the students attending two days a week and the other half three days, then alternating weeks. Students will be provided with a tablet or Chrome book and Cincinnati Bell will install Wi-Fi for everyone. Apparently there are no plans for what parents are to do the other days. Parents also may elect for all virtual learning, but as one of our clients found out, her apartment never had a telephone line so Cincinnati Bell could not install Wi-Fi which is essential for virtual learning. In the spring when schools and libraries were closed some students huddled on our cold front steps trying to pick up our Wi-Fi. There were no other places to study. Our proposal is to extend the Seven Hills Wi-Fi from our building to the whole area and also open classrooms	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00

81	St. Christopher's Episcopal Church	Carmel	IN	The St. Christopher Dismantling Racism Group will host an art exhibit of diverse artists to both provide a market for artists' work and to promote conversation and engagement around the intersection of faith, anti-racism, and art. The theme of the works will be the Psalms, and the exhibit will be displayed for approximately a month in the fall of 2020. In addition to the gallery (both outdoors and indoors), works will be documented on St. Christopher's website, and a selected subset of artists will be invited to participate in outdoor or online conversations with the community. Preference will be given to black artists, and artists from other diverse backgrounds, and they will be permitted to sell their work. While the church intends to move forward with this project regardless of grant funds, we would use the grant funds to increase the impact of the project. Grant funds will be used for advertising and honorarium to artists.	\$ 2,800.00	\$2,800.00
82	St. James Episcopal Parish	Kent	WA	During the COVID pandemic, as we grapple with systemic racism and poverty in our communities, the Outreach Program of St. James Kent seeks to broaden our support for neighbors in need and deepen our understanding of their stories. For over 30 years, this congregational ministry has provided gas vouchers, utility bill relief, and limited food supplies to 20 clients a week, 42 percent of whom last year were people of color. We seek to expand our services for 4 months to include a weekly "drive through grocery store", distributing food and supplies like diapers and toiletries. We will offer this service in our parking lot on Wednesdays, when our campus thrift store is also open, and give store vouchers to guests. Our program chaplain, counselor and rector will also offer culturally sensitive prayer and counseling. St. James staff and volunteers, while engaging in case management conversations, will also document interviews with participants, through notes and videos, giving us greater understanding of the cultures, strengths and needs of neighbors at this time. These interviews will be woven into a parish-wide storytelling project with further support from subsequent grants.	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00
20	Episcopal Diocese of Washington	Washington	DC	The purpose of this project is to develop two open-access, antiracism trainings offered on a digital learning platform: one for Spanish-speaking communities and one for English-speaking communities. The motivation is threefold: 1. Our diocese, and the Church, needs a culturally appropriate antiracism training for our growing Latino communities. 2. COVID-19 has propelled the Church into the digital age, and our current 14-hour training is ill-suited for an online environment. 3. Open-access, hybrid antiracism trainings will expand access to antiracism training for lay and ordained, Spanish- and English-speaking, Episcopalians. This online training will: 1. Draw from the Seeing the Face of God in Each Other (STF) training revised by the Race and Social Justice Committee in the Episcopal Diocese of Washington (EDOW) and additional media that expands cultural competencies. 2. Be guided by the framework for antiracism training adopted by General Convention Resolution 2018-A044. 3. Be informed by best practices of learning in the digital age. 4. Offer on-demand digital resources for flipped-classroom-style hybrid trainings that can be adapted for local use.	\$ 10,000.00	\$6,000.00

28	The Church of the Epiphany	Washington	DC	Since 1995, The Welcome Table (TWT), the cardinal ministry of The Church of the Epiphany, has been providing the only hot breakfast available in downtown Washington, D.C. on Sundays to homeless individuals. At the beginning of the pandemic, our programming began operating on a limited basis to ensure that our homeless neighbors still receive basic necessities while keeping our volunteers safe. Currently, we provide a to-go hot breakfast sandwich, as well as supplies, such as a wipe, water, cough drops, a bar of soap, a face mask, and a hand warmer packet. Socks, gloves, underwear, and t-shirts are also available. Far more than a direct service, TWT has become a vehicle for educating and empowering our homeless community during this time. Food and supplies allow us to be in proximity to our vulnerable neighbors so that we can educate them about the virus and ways that they can stay well. We also have the opportunity to learn about their needs, so we can shift the narrative and political will around public policy to better serve a population that has been decimated by systemic poverty.	\$ 10,000.00	\$6,000.00
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43	Diocese of Georgia Racial Justice and Healing Ministries	Savannah	GA	The truth at the intersection of songwriting, classism and racism in Savannah, GA Working with Mixed Greens, an organization in Savannah, GA, led by and for people with and without disabilities whose primary focus is holistic health, care and radical hospitality, we will bring together members of various communities within Savannah for a structured dialogue around pressing issues at the intersection of racism, song and classism. We aim to raise awareness through personal encounter in direct dialogue and discern appropriate actions to challenge local systemic obstacles. We will conduct our work through a moderated online platform accessible to all who have access to the Internet.	\$ 5,330.00	\$5,000.00
48	Memorial Episcopal Church	Baltimore	MD	Funds would supply a 35 hour per week internship to Black Women Build (BWB). BWB is a three year old startup organization. It is a home ownership and wealth building initiative that trains Black women in carpentry, electrical, and plumbing by restoring vacant and deteriorated houses in West Baltimore. The intern would be a full participant in Episcopal Service Corps, Maryland, a ministry of the Diocese of Maryland since 2010. At the 2nd Summit on the City, the group formally coalesced with a challenge from Bishop Suffragan John Rabb to serve the vulnerable of Baltimore and help change life with them. COVID-19 has radically changed ESC-MD, with the 2019-2020 cohort working virtually since March. The 2020-21 cohort will quarantine at Bishop Claggett Center so that they may have a physical presence in Baltimore thereafter. The five interns will be housed together at the rectory, next door to Memorial. To start, the BWB intern will work mostly from that space, though there is a possibility that they might eventually work from vacated office space provided by St. Katherine's. In addition to providing program and mission support for BWB, this intern would also offer peer support to fellow interns.	\$ 10,000.00	\$6,000.00

57	St. Patrick's Episcopal Church	Kenwood	CA	St. Patrick's Church in Kenwood, California seeks funds from the Episcopal Church Beloved Community Rapid-Response Grants Program in support of the children who attend two small elementary schools in our neighborhood, Dunbar School in Glen Ellen and Kenwood Elementary School in Kenwood. These children, from mostly Latino families, are directly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic and suffer disproportionately due to their socioeconomic status.	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00
64	Church of the Nativity	San Rafael	CA	Our new program reflects the COVID situation in San Rafael and Novato, 100-150 homeless people are being temporarily housed in 3 hotels. The remaining approximately 1000 homeless are still without shelter. The existing hot meals and other primary services for homeless people have been closed--St. Vincent's Dining Room is not offering hot breakfasts or lunches, Ritter House is not offering regular services. The parks and parking lots where homeless people have camped or lived in vehicles in the downtown San Rafael area have been closed--some permanently, some intermittently. The interactions between police and homeless people have become tense as police seek to keep social distancing and prevent people from gathering even in parks and parking lots where the population has lived. With businesses and public buildings closed, tensions between police and homeless people have escalated around public bathrooms. For those temporarily housed in hotels, there is sometimes significant tensions with police and other residents as they struggle with mental illness, addiction and other health and social issues. With additional funding, The Street Chaplaincy has 1) transitioned our Wellness Gathering and Tuesday supper to a "To go burrito ministry" providing hot meals from a parking lot once a week, 2) hired a part time Chaplain (April 2020) to provide on the street spiritual support for homeless people where they are staying, 3) providing intervention support to de-escalate conflicts with local businesses, police and other public agencies and link homeless people to other homeless service providers (non-profits like Ritter Center, St. Vincent's, The Street Team, the mobile showers, Homeward Bound). With additional funding, these services will continue (emergency funding ran out in June) and we will add a monthly zoom forum for congregations connected to the Street Chaplaincy to address issues of racial justice in providing services to homeless people, and to	\$ 10,000.00	\$5,000.00

TOTAL ADDITIONAL \$87,800