



Full Commission Meeting Agenda

Monday, August 10, 2020
7:00 PM

Location:

You are invited to a Zoom webinar.
When: Aug 10, 2020 07:00 PM Central Time (US and Canada)
Topic: CARES Act Funding Approval

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Commissioner At-Large Dist. 2 – Tom Burroughs	☐
Commissioner Gayle E. Townsend	☐
Commissioner Brian McKiernan	☐
Commissioner Christian Ramirez	☐
Commissioner Harold Johnson	☐
Commissioner Mike Kane	☐
Commissioner Angela Markley	☐
Commissioner James Walters	☐
Commissioner Jane Philbrook	☐

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. REVISIONS TO AUGUST 10, 2020 AGENDA

Item No. 1 - BLUE SHEET - CLARIFICATION TO ADMINISTRATOR'S ITEM

Synopsis: Item No. 1 - CARES ACT FUNDING

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IV. MAYOR'S AGENDA

V. PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

VI. STANDING COMMITTEES' AGENDA

VII. ADMINISTRATOR'S AGENDA

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Information forthcoming.

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VIII. COMMISSIONERS' AGENDA

IX. LAND BANK BOARD OF TRUSTEES' CONSENT AGENDA

X. PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

XI. ADJOURN

**AGENDA UPDATE
SPECIAL COMMISSION MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2020**

VII. ADMINISTRATOR'S AGENDA

***CLARIFICATION**

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Submission of:

- **MUNICIPALITIES RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1 – Health Dept doc
 - Exhibit 2 – Bonner Springs doc
 - Exhibit 3 – Edwardsville doc
 - Exhibit 4 – WYCO/KCK doc
- **EDUCATION RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1
- **NON-PROFIT RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1

***The change is limited to adjusting project descriptions to align them with the project name and does not adjust the allocations to any of the listed agencies.**

Tracking #: 20302

501c3 Funding: \$ 3,754,634

APP #	REQUESTING ORGANIZATION	COMPOSITE SCORE	RECOMMENDED AWARD	ORIGINAL REQUEST	Requestors Response: Describe in detail what the requested funds will be used for.
30	Community Housing of Wyandotte County (CHWC)	49	\$100,000	\$100,000	Funds will be used for direct rent/mortgage and utility assistance, and a small amount for operational funds for processing requests for assistance.
172	United Way of Greater Kansas City	48.5	\$1,245,000	\$3,761,120	Project funding provided to United Way will be for programs and services only within Wyandotte County. As a manager of millions of dollars in donor-restricted funding, United Way has internal capacity to segregate funds based on geography and has an annual audit by an independent CPA ensure we are compliant with GAAP as well as best practices for internal controls. United Way currently receives several different sources of federal funding and understands the obligations as well as increased scrutiny (including A-133 audit requirements) that may come with this revenue. The project has 6 core components to help with COVID-19 impacted households. 1.) Rent/Mortgage assistance provided for clients of agencies will also include payment of fees related to late/missed payments as well as costs that come with rehousing clients due (deposits, fees, etc.). While every case is different, we are working off of data that shows it can take about \$3,000 to deal with a housing unit that is facing eviction/foreclosure. 2.) Utility assistance provided for clients will pay for essential utilities (electricity, gas, water/sewer). Estimates for dollar amounts are based on historical data from agencies and United Way as well as expected demand assuming that a household will need an average of \$500 to deal with unpaid essential utility bills (especially after spiked energy usage due to air conditioning in the summer). 3.) Temporary housing (e.g. hotels) assistance will be provided to clients who have recently been evicted or may require short-term housing as they transition into new permanent housing. Dollar amounts are based on agency requests and the demand they have experienced for temporary housing. 4.) Staffing for agencies is absolutely critical to both meet the current surge of demand as well as to help push dollars from this request out into the community. Agencies understand that all dollars must be expended by Dec. 30, 2020 and that they will be hiring workers/independent contractors on a short time frame with no guarantee of additional funding at this point. The chart attached with the budget shows the positions that each agency requested which totals X.X FTE in the community. 5.) Legal Services through the addition of a dedicated eviction attorney for Wyandotte County and additional time for a staff attorney at Kansas Legal Services (KLS) will help with interventions at the court house and referrals to social service agencies. United Way will hold a dedicated fund to help with eviction/foreclosure payments for KLS.
62	Kansas City Kansas West Kiwanis Foundation	48	\$5,778	\$5,778	We would anticipate using these funds to purchase food baskets; gift cards to grocery stores; school supplies; clothing such as coats, gloves, hats, underwear, socks; provide discretionary funds to the school counselor; provide dictionaries to the third grade students at Stony Point South and Stony Point North. Also, these funds would be used to purchase age appropriate car seats, diapers, and infant clothing for the Wyandotte Pregnancy Clinic.

181	St. Paul's Episcopal Church (St. Paul's Neighborhood Pantry & Breakfast at St. Paul's)	48	\$18,863	\$18,863	Phase I: Feeding Ministries restructured to ensure programs are re-opened safely and provide needed services in our food desert as "Grab & Go" with delivery of cold breakfast & shelf-stable foods. Expenses incurred between March 1 and July 19, allowed both programs to begin serving neighbors safely at a basic level. The scope of this phase included establishing COVID-19 safety standards, cleaning to meet CDC recommendations; developing new protocols and operational structures to convert the existing delivery systems of both the Saturday Breakfast and Neighborhood Pantry to an exterior "walk-up"/ "drive-through," i.e., "Grab & Go" service, and purchasing items necessary to launch this phase. The uploaded materials include additional background information on St. Paul's Neighborhood Pantry and Breakfast at St. Paul's, a summary of the new operational plans and safety recommendations, and budgets with receipts describing the investment for this phase: 1) Cleaning services and supplies, hand and soap sanitizer and dispensers, 2) PPE and related protection for volunteers: masks, disposable gloves, digital thermometer, 3) "To Go" Containers and bags, 4) communication and printing of bilingual materials with information re: COVID-19 testing sites, healthcare clinics, food pantries and distributions, agencies offering assistance, including employment opportunities and related resources. Phase II: Considers that the impact of COVID-19 will last through the end of 2020 at a minimum and provides for a hot, nutritious breakfast meal and pantry expanded to provide dairy, meat, fruits and vegetables--services which more closely mirror our original programs in their attention to healthier options, and emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables. The uploaded materials describe equipment purchases to accommodate "Grab & Go" during inclement weather, provide needed refrigerated and hot storage for expanded menu and pantry items, and ongoing budget investment for: 1) Cleaning services and supplies, 2) PPE and related protection for volunteers: masks, disposable gloves, 3) additional "To Go" Containers and bags, 4) communication and printing of bilingual materials with information re: COVID-19 testing sites, healthcare clinics, food pantries and distributions, agencies offering assistance, including employment opportunities and related resources.
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176	Young Women on the Move	47.5	\$20,000	\$20,000	Young Women on the Move requests \$20,000 for reimbursement of COVID-19 related expenses. Since 2005, Young Women on the Move (YWOM) has committed to helping at-risk, low-income, female middle and high school students ages 11-19 in the urban core of Wyandotte County gain the knowledge, skills, and personal power to become self-sufficient, resilient and healthy young adults. YWOM provides mentoring, counseling and healthy life skills training youth need to overcome the chronic cycle of poverty, health disparities, family dysfunction and low expectations to achieve their full potential. Prior to COVID-19 school closures and mandates for social distancing, YWOM program components included the following: After School Programs at USD 500 middle schools and high schools and at YWOM for approximately 150 girls each week during the school year. An additional 100 girls participated in workshops and special events throughout the year. In the summer, YWOM offered an 8-week Summer Enrichment Program for 20 YWOM members and 50 youth enrolled in ThrYve, a youth violence prevention initiative directed by the KU Center for Community Health and Development. In the early onset days of COVID-19, YWOM staff spent considerable time connecting with and assessing the status of YWOM members and their families. Within a few weeks, it became apparent that youth and families were under considerable stress due to sudden unemployment and loss of income, exacerbation of pre-existing traumas, and the many stresses related to demands of distance learning and loss of connections to friends and caring adults. At the same time, the issue of food insecurity for YWOM families and our surrounding community became an urgent priority. With careful consideration, YWOM staff and Board of Directors chose to pivot programming to address critical needs of food insecurity and mental health for our families and community while devising new virtual strategies to connect with our youth and families. We chose the following three strategies: Strategy I. Weekly Emergency Meals Distribution
55	Youthfront	47	\$50,000	\$50,000	Youthfront is requesting \$50,000 to package 150,000 non-perishable meals to distribute in the Wyandotte County area through our Something to Eat meal packaging program. These meals include a combination of shelf-stable meals: a cheesy rice and vegetable meal, pasta with red sauce, mac & cheese, and apple cinnamon oatmeal.
71	KC Healthy Kids	47	\$36,750	\$36,750	With support from Wyandotte County through the CARES Act, KC Healthy Kids (KCHK) will address food insecurity through the distribution of fresh, local produce and will address health education through virtual physical and mental health learning (via Zoom and Facebook). The project will provide meals to 35 low-income families (approximately 150 children and adults) in Wyandotte County over a 10-week period. To accomplish this, KCHK will: 1) link small and urban farmers to Wyandotte County residents through the purchase of 35 Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares, including shares from Splitlog Farm and Orchard, a KCK urban farm operated by KCHK; and 2) deliver fresh, local food to five early care and education centers to be incorporated into 200 on-site children's meals per day. Funding will be used to purchase food and farm supplies and support KCHK staff salary and mileage.

53	Bethel Neighborhood Center	46.5	\$50,000	\$50,000	Bethel Neighborhood Center (BNC) works with newly arrived immigrant groups and people of various ethnic backgrounds who have arrived in neighborhoods from different parts of the world. BNC plans to address the lack of information on Covid-19 by creating a Facebook account specifically for immigrants and refugees and producing videos in their native languages. We believe using local familiar faces and people of like ethnicities will serve to embrace the population and assist in spreading much needed health information. BNC will also hold multiple online meetings and sessions using community members and leaders speaking and directly educating the immigrant and refugee populations. These sessions will be held in the major languages spoken in the immigrant and refugee populations. BNC strongly believes tailoring information so that it is understood by the immigrant and refugee populations in our communities is the key to addressing increasing Covid-19 diagnosis among these households.
8	Choices Health Services Inc.	46	\$35,000	\$35,000	Choices Health Services Inc. proposes a program that will assist us in addressing the needs of the underserved and underrepresented community members in Wyandotte County. We'd like to focus on Older Adults (55yrs. and up) who've been in isolation during the pandemic. The funds will assist with paying for Home Health Worker's (CNA) to assist them with grocery shopping, medication management, bi-weekly health check-ins, prescription/ medication assistance, and PPE supplies and informational materials for the community.
69	LA FAMILIA DEAN LOZOYA FOUNDATION INC	46	\$25,000	\$25,000	Funds will be used to provide much needed food supplies to Latino families and other culturally diverse families. Food banks struggle to keep up with the demand for culturally appropriate foods. Staples that fill American diets are not often eaten by ethnic minorities. Having appropriate foods for residents in Wyandotte County has been challenging and many individual business leaders have been covering the gaps left by agencies who are struggling with cultural competency.
190	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	46	\$45,289	\$45,289	1. This is a request for reimbursement of funds, and a future mitigation project. The reimbursement is for expenses for additional COVID-19 cleaning & disinfection of the two low income senior housing projects that ANDA manages. The future mitigation is: To continue to limit the exposure to senior residence and staff, provide access to PPE and to provide assistance to rising food cost for healthy foods. This would be done by the following; (1) to continue to clean & sanitize at a minimum of 3 times each week for approximately 3-1/2 hours each time at Simmons and El Centro, (2) provide necessary masks and hand sanitizer for all 26 residents and visitors as needed, (3) provide \$200/month food assistance for residence who purchase healthy foods. During the COVID-19 crisis food costs have increased, this assistance would help the low income senior residence with limit income afford healthy food. This is to be tracked and managed by ANDA staff. (4) Assist with food pick-up and delivery for each of 19 units that request assistance.

218	Avenue of Life	46	\$660,014	\$931,000	Avenue of Life is acting as the fiscal agent for a collaborating group of agencies specializing in reaching communities hit the hardest in Wyandotte County by the COVID-19 pandemic. Avenue of Life is seeking \$931,385.32 in funding, with \$19,423.40 in reimbursement for the period of 3/1/20 - 7/19/20 and \$911,961.92 in direct aid for the period of 8/1/20 to 12/30/20. This Impact KCK COVID Response Team includes 14 agencies. In addition to Avenue of Life, this group of agencies includes Avance Community Center (Hispanic/Latinx Community Navigation Specialist), Brothers in Blue Reentry (Reentry Navigation Specialist), Flourish Furnishings (Furniture Specialist), Firm Foundations (Reentry Navigation Specialist), Foundations-Helping Hands Project (Hygiene Care Specialist), Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City (Housing Navigation Specialist), Heartland 180 (Justice-Involved Youth Navigation Specialist), Our Spot KC/Lion's House (LGBTQ Navigation Specialist), Rachel's Tea House (Teen-Pregnancy Navigation Specialist), Veronica's Voice (Human-Trafficking Navigation Specialist), Village Initiative (Mental Health and Substance-Abuse Navigation Specialist), and Workforce Partnership (Employment Training Specialist). This collaborative group is part of a larger collaborative effort called Impact KCK. This collaborative grant represents 14 specialist agencies who are a part of the Impact KCK collaborative, who can immediately engage in mitigating the spread of COVID-19, as well as repair the harm it has caused in the health and wellness of Wyandotte families, with minimal funding to expand their capacity.
29	Mt. Carmel Redevelopment Corporation	45.5	\$38,000	\$101,700	Funds will be used to respond to the COVID-19 crisis, in five primary areas including: obtaining PPE, implementing safety barriers, remote work modifications and technology, responding to the social needs of impacted residents (food, rent/mortgage relief and utility assistance) and increased communications promoting the available assistance and other community resources through our website.
28	Fellowship Christian Church (DOC)	45	\$18,000	\$30,000	Funds from the Care Act will be utilized to provide essential services to senior citizens, low-income persons and workers who have been displaced due to the coronavirus epidemic. Senior citizen services will include such initiatives as receiving monthly Covid19 Safety Gift Bags, prescription assistance, rental assistance, utility assistance and food distribution services. We will address social isolation by helping them to keep occupied and amused by including such items as books, puzzles, decks of cards, craft kits, games, grown-up coloring books which can help them pass the time alone without necessarily counting the hours. Services to low-income families and displaced workers will include rental and utility assistance and, referrals to our organization's food distribution as well as information on other local food distribution programs.
120	Harvesters - The Community Food Network	45	\$300,000	\$450,000	Financial support provided by Wyandotte County will allow Harvesters to meet the increasing need for emergency food assistance in our community. Harvesters is requesting Wyandotte County consider a grant of \$450,000 or more to support our COVID-19 response through September 30, 2020. This gift will help us acquire and distribute the food needed by our network of partner agencies. This pandemic and subsequent financial fall out mean Harvesters must remain on the front line, full speed ahead for the foreseeable future. Harvesters estimates costs from March to September to be \$16 million across our 26-county service area, which is \$5 million more than what was originally budgeted. In Wyandotte County specifically, we project that we will need to distribute 4.1 million pounds of food during that same timeframe, a 23% increase. Harvesters estimates we will need to spend an additional \$450,000 from March 1st to September 30, 2020 to meet the significant increased need in Wyandotte County.

130	Cross-Lines Community Outreach	45	\$45,000	\$75,000	This is a three part request for a total of \$75,000 and addresses the hunger and health needs that have been heightened due to COVID-19 and specifically targets underserved Wyandotte County residents. 1. Shower and Hygiene Program: Cross-Lines provides shower facilities for unsheltered and precariously housed people in our community. Cross-Lines has been the only permanent shower program available for people experiencing homelessness in Wyandotte County throughout the pandemic as other service providers were unable to maintain services during this time. In June, we provided 330 showers to those in need. Hygiene is essential, especially to help reduce disease transmission, and we are committed to continue this needed resource to the medically vulnerable and unsheltered community members. We are requesting to be reimbursed for staff time from June 15 through July and ongoing staff costs for August 1 through December 31. This is a part-time position. 2. Food Pantry Capacity: Cross-Lines has proactively addressed the increased need for food access throughout the pandemic. Last year, our food pantry served more than 11,000 people. In the past four months, Cross-Lines food pantry has served more than twice as many people as we did in the same period last year. Through June, Cross-Lines spent over \$52,000 on food when we had originally budgeted \$45,000 for the entire year. We are now projecting that we will need to spend \$140,000 on food for 2020. The amount we are requesting for food will help cover the increased cost of food purchases directly due to COVID-19. We have received funding for food from other sources, so we are only requesting the amount needed to cover over-and-beyond the funding we have already secured. 3. Community Based Food Distribution Collaborative: Through the requested funding, Cross-Lines will contract with Uncover KC to coordinate these efforts. The organization will maintain the Wyandotte County Food Access calendar, coordinate volunteer efforts for mass food drops, advertise food distribution events to the community, assist the Dotte Mobile Grocer in scheduling refrigerated food for delivery to community locations, and coordinate communication between partner agencies. This position will also serve as a primary contact point for scheduling community food drives and coordinating with C&C Produce and Liberty Fruit. This collaborative will coordinate volunteer efforts to help mobilize volunteers when and where they are needed and will also work with community groups to ensure equitable food distribution and access to make sure food is made available to communities most in need. The collaborative will develop a shared resource model so that food resources can be shared equitably throughout the community.
179	Keeler Women's Center	45	\$4,001	\$4,001	The funds will be used to reimburse Keeler Women's Center for costs due to COVID-19. We had to provide three cell phones for employees to use from home. We had to purchase a Zoom account. We gave direct assistance to people who needed help with their rent and utilities. We gave all our hygiene products to Catholic Charities and Avenue for Life, since they were still open. We will need to replace hygiene products and purchase hand sanitizer, facemasks, disinfectant wipes, thermometer gun, signs, and re-arrange our space to re-open (hopefully in Sept.).
97	Giving the Basics, Inc.	44.5	\$48,000	\$70,000	Giving the Basics is requesting \$70,000 to provide free personal hygiene and sanitation products to low-income residents of Wyandotte County. Funds will be directed toward the increase in product purchases for Wyandotte County due to COVID 19 (\$40,000) and warehouse and procurement staff related to the accelerated service being provided in Wyandotte County (\$30,000). Giving the Basics partners with pantries, schools, shelters and police departments. The amount of hygiene products being ordered by our partners continues to grow as the effect of widespread unemployment deepens. We have increased order fulfillment to twice monthly and removed all caps on product requests.

202	Dotte Local Grocer, Inc. (fiscally sponsored by Groundwork NRG, a 501c3 non profit).	44.5	\$40,000	\$56,727	This request for funding from the CARES Act would allow the Dotte Mobile Grocer to hire two staff members to manage and coordinate daily delivery of food boxes across the county. The Dotte Mobile Grocer currently relies upon volunteer support through Young Women on the Move for driving the vehicle, which is only available once a week. Using CARES Act funding, the Dotte Mobile Grocer would hire a full-time manager/driver role to drive and stock the vehicle each morning at C&C Produce, drive it to a partner location, and handout approximately 200 boxes of fresh food at each location (or the equivalent space for whatever other food options are available and desired at that time). Hiring a full-time driver/manager position would allow for daily service to rollout shortly upon hire. This approach would allow the Dotte Mobile Grocer to coordinate with and supplement existing food drive efforts. The Dotte Mobile Grocer has discussed this type of supplemental food access role with other Wyandotte County non-profits, including the Rosedale Development Association, KCK Housing Authority, The Village Initiative, Parallel Parkway Senior Villas, Guiding Star Missionary Baptist Church, Groundwork NRG, and others.
206	Mt. Carmel Church of God in Christ	44.5	\$8,000	\$9,653	1. Disinfect Building - We are requesting funds for the equipment and supplies to thoroughly disinfect our building. This request is for sanitizer, sanitation stations, disinfectant cleaners, and two industrial strength air purification systems. 2. Sanitation Packets Give-Away Project – We would like to create 500 sanitation packets and distribute to the homeless population of Wyandotte County. We also give-away food every Tuesday and will make these packets available to those receiving food baskets as needed. Each sanitation packet will include a bottle of sanitizer, 2 cleansing/bathing cloths, and 2-3 masks in a reusable bag. We will assembly in-house and distribute. 3. Outside of Building Service Needs - Due to the stay at home mandates and reduced occupancy requirements, we have not been able to have service in our facility. We’ve substituted inside worship with online services and parking lot services. We don’t have the equipment to properly continue these valuable inspirational avenues to the community. We are requesting an outdoor stage, sound monitors, outside microphones and cords, a video camera, speakers and software to power these services. 4. Staff and Volunteer Needs – Our staff is working from home as much as possible. We have purchased a subscription of Zoom for work efficiency. Our request is for reimbursement and funds to continue this service. We also would like to offer our staff and volunteers KN95 masks to use as we interact with the public during food give away distribution. 5. Return to in-house services – When it is appropriate and safe we plan to return to worship services in our building. We currently plan to return September or October of 2020, though this timeline is flexible. We are requesting funds/reimbursement for hand sanitizer, masks, thermometers, contract tracing software and social distancing signs to keep the congregation safe.
39	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City	44	\$33,000	\$58,000	The requested funds will be used for increased needs brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City Breidenthal Unit, located at 1240 Troup Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66102. These needs include hiring a health care worker, additional staff, personal protective equipment (PPE) and additional snacks that aren’t directly funded through subsidies.

119	Wyandotte Economic Development Council	44	\$350,000	\$350,000	A total of \$350,000 in CARES Funds are being requested to connect 25% of the 10,000 people unemployed as of early July 2020 as a result of COVID-19 to a new job. The funds will be used to offset barriers to employment like training, childcare, and transit. Additionally, the plan calls for expanding the number of people in the community at a grassroots level to engage those who have been impacted and be trained to refer them to existing resources at Workforce Partnership, and KCK Community College. Specific plan components are: - Train up to 100 outreach coordinators to contact those who have been unemployed as a result of COVID-19 to determine the following: o If they are unemployed, o Their interest in a new job, would they be interested in available training potentially at no cost to the individual,
122	The Family Conservancy	44	\$275,000	\$2,487,810	To help stabilize child care businesses in Wyandotte County, The Family Conservancy is requesting \$2,487,810.09 in grant dollars to support the development of a Child Care Relief Fund. This fund would be modeled after funds that have already been established in the state of Kansas and St. Louis County in Missouri. The Fund would provide grants to assist Wyandotte County's 131 child care providers continue to operate safely and effectively in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing funding for two categories of costs and expenses: 1. costs of business interruption caused by COVID-19 in the child care community due to low enrollment and/or closed child care businesses ; and 2. costs to facilitate compliance with County and CDC public health guidelines relating to COVID-19, including modifications to allow for social distancing and the purchase of disinfecting and cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment. Grants would be awarded based on the capacity of each child care program.
38	Guiding Star Missionary Baptist Church	43.5	\$4,439	\$4,439	We are requesting funds to provide tablets to 50 seniors within our community. We have reached out to seniors within our community and found they have been left out or misinformed as to the changes that have and are taking place regarding COVID-19. They are not aware of the tools available to gain local public assistance. They are not aware how to connect with their physicians, nor have they been able to participate in the worship experience being offered online by their local churches. Through our outreach, our seniors are feeling abandoned and scared. We believe providing tablets and showing them how to operate them will assist in helping them reconnect to their communities.
52	Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas	43	\$10,000	\$16,150	Catholic Charities operates Asset Development programs supporting increased financial health and stability for those we serve, which is especially important as many households cope with the economic impact of COVID-19. As more individuals and families face heavy financial burdens due to unemployment, medical bills, and the uncertain economic forecast, our programming is more valuable than ever. While our agency has received some CARES funding, none of it has been used for our Asset Development programs, and we believe these programs are essential in helping our clients regain financial independence after suffering loss due to COVID-19.
81	Urban Scholastic Center	43	\$20,000	\$69,300	1. USC Pantry- A weekly food pantry offered to families of Wyandotte county that consists of shelf stable foods and fresh produce. The pantry since it's opening averages 41 Wyandotte families fed each pantry day, accounting for approximately 120 individuals fed each pantry day through the USC Pantry. There is also a delivery portion for individuals who have transportation issues but are still in need of food.

224	NBC Community Development Corporation	42.5	\$18,000	\$23,400	Funds from the CARES Act will be used for the food pantry. The food pantry was opened in 2016 through collaboration with Harvester's. The funds will go towards purchasing food for the food pantry to distribute during the bi-weekly drive through events and delivered to Housing Authority and for food pantry equipment. Prior to COVID-19, we were serving approximately 650 residents per month. Since April, the monthly number has increased to just over 2,000, a three-fold increase. We are requesting funding to purchase food at the Harvester's warehouse and Liberty Food for approximately 2000 residents per month. Used cargo van: We need a cargo van to pick up food once-twice weekly from Harvester's warehouse and Liberty Fruit and for delivery to the housing authority residents/tenants and to families in the northeast neighborhoods in zip codes: 66101, 66102, and 66104. Three refurbished laptop computers to maintain records while at food pantry events and when working remotely in maintaining records, including volunteers at the drive through events, numbers of residents served through the food pantry, and food and supplies.
116	Hillcrest Ministries of MidAmerica, Inc., dba Hillcrest Transitional Housing	42	\$60,000	\$152,450	Hillcrest – a transitional housing agency helping homeless families gain self-sufficiency – houses 37 homeless households at any one time in transitional living apartments in Wyandotte County. ☑ Housing Needs - Since March 1, Hillcrest has invested \$8,000 per month on housing homeless families in Kansas City, Kansas. This includes occupancy expenses (i.e. utilities, maintenance, and insurance), case management services, and direct resident (client) needs (i.e. food, transportation, medical, day care, employment expenses). Projected through the end of the year (total of ten months), we expect to spend \$80,000 to provide homeless families with shelter as they rebuild their lives. In the first and second quarter, we experienced a significant decline in Thrift Store revenue (which typically supports these expenses), further exacerbating the issue. We anticipate a growing need for our prevention and transitional housing services as the COVID pandemic and its economic effects continue. ☑ Information and Technology – The Covid-19 pandemic has caused both Hillcrest staff and residents at our Kansas City, Kansas campus to conduct most Hillcrest activities virtually. Current technology at this campus is limited. In order to improve the delivery of Hillcrest Transitional Housing services, we plan to complete significant upgrades to our agency's technology. This will improve the ability for homeless individuals and families in Wyandotte County to identify and access our services and enhance our ability to communicate with those in the program, those who have graduated, as well as those facing the threat of housing insecurity. This will be integral to our reach as virtual communication continues to be necessary. A new website will increase user engagement and reduce staff resources during the application process.

96	The Farm School at Gibbs Road Inc.	41	\$20,000	\$44,165	The Farm School at Gibbs Road Inc. (DBA as KC Farm School at Gibbs Road) is a nonprofit organization located in Wyandotte County on a three acre urban farm and we are seeking funding to provide increased access to healthy food by growing it ourselves and by bringing it to our community from other WyCo farmers. We request funding to increase food access even more by adding farm crew and utilizing growing methods that extend the season in order to produce more food into the fall and winter. The funds we are requesting would increase food access by growing more food. We wish to hire two additional part-time, seasonal staff to attain the following outcomes: Increase access through our own food production. Supplementing our current seasonal staff with two additional individuals will increase access by increasing food production and distribution with additional planting, harvest and market days.
194	Young Women on the Move	41	\$10,000	\$75,000	Young Women on the Move requests \$75,000 to continue COVID-19 related initiatives through December 30, 2020. These activities include production of emergency meals for individuals and families affected by COVID-19, coordination of a collaborative network distributing fresh fruits and vegetables, and expanded virtual programs to mentor and empower youth to be healthy, resilient and self-sufficient. The three COVID-19 responsive strategies implemented by YWOM were: 1.) Emergency Meal Distributions 2.) USDA Fresh Produce Distributions, and 3.) Virtual Learning and Mental Health Mentoring. This proposal seeks funding to continue and expand these initiatives through Dec. 30, 2020. Strategy I. Weekly Emergency Meals Distribution YWOM proposes to prepare and distribute 3,000 emergency meals August – December 2020. This service will be a continuation of the emergency meal distribution YWOM administered from Friday April 17 through July 17. During this time, YWOM prepared approximately 2,100 meals to individuals and families in need of meal assistance. Strategy II. USDA Fresh Produce and Dairy Distribution In May, YWOM applied for and received approval to participate in the national USDA Fresh Produce Distribution program under the USDA's contract with C&C Produce Company. Since May 27, YWOM has distributed 384 25-lb. boxes of fresh produce, one box per family, each week to needy families during our weekly drive-by. YWOM also coordinates deliveries of produce to Miracle Temple Church, Faith Deliverance Church, New Bethel Church, Urban Scholastic Center, Kiwanis West, and Village Initiative. In addition, YWOM signed a 3-month lease for \$1 with the Dotte Mobile Grocer Board of Directors for use of the truck on distribution days. Strategy III. Virtual Activities to Engage Youth The Cooking School in a Box is a weekly series of cooking lessons taught by Chef Gary Hild and Chef Kolika Simmons, both members of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Culinary Federation. After the class, YWOM staff and interns assemble the cooking school boxes filled with all appropriate foods, supplies and recipes. The boxes are then delivered to students' homes. Students prepare the dish, serve to their families, and submit photos of their personal creations. YWOM will continue to incorporate innovative mental health programming virtually and, when possible, on site. YWOM has entered into a Memorandum of Agreement with PACES, Wyandot Behavioral Health Network, to extend virtual mental health programs for youth and parents. COVID-19 funding is requested to support the virtual

203	Police Athletic League of Kansas City, Kansas	41	\$13,000	\$27,450	The requested funds will used to purchase equipment and supplies, including PPE, to allow the PAL to resume programming and offer programs and services to the youth of Kansas City, Kansas and Wyandotte County beginning in August 2020 and continuing through December 2020 while meeting COVID-19 safety protocols and procedures, and for additional staff costs directly related to implementing these safety protocols and procedures and the necessary record keeping and documentation required to follow safety protocols and procedures. The PAL plans to offer programs a minimum of four days a week. Initially the programs will take place outside. We anticipate that attendance will average 25 youth per day, 100 per week, for the first eight weeks, and that attendance will increase to 200 per week for the remaining 12 weeks. Programs will consist of physical fitness and low contact sports activities, art classes, and activities in and around the PAL community garden. All PAL programs are free of charge. Equipment purchases are budgeted at \$2250, supplies at \$700/week for eight weeks, and \$800/week for 12 weeks. More detailed costs estimates of equipment and supplies are attached. Additional staff costs are estimated at 20 hours per week at \$25/hour or \$500/week for 20 weeks. To summarize: equipment \$2250; supplies \$15,200; staff \$10,000; total \$27,450.
187	Kansas City Dream Center Co	40.5	\$30,000	\$60,000	These funds will substantially benefit people in our community by providing rent, mortgage, and utility assistance. Applicants that demonstrate a significant need in one of these areas will attend a meeting to determine exactly how the Kansas City Dream Center can partner with them to overcome their financial constraints. Payments will be made directly to service providers. Additionally, the Kansas City Dream Center plans to use these funds to supplement any outstanding nutritional requirements left unfilled. People in need will be able, by appointment, to access the Kansas City Dream Center food pantry. In these difficult times the Kansas City Dream Center will be able to use these funds to directly meet the needs of people in the community.
225	Moneytalk Financial Foundations, Inc	40.5	\$0	\$50,000	Requested funding will be used to assist families of Wyandotte High School ensure housing stability. This includes assisting with rent, utilities, transportation assistance, gas needed to get to work, and safety related vehicle repairs.
134	KCK Alcohol Safety Action Project	39	\$10,000	\$25,000	This funding will be used to provide a dedicated "electronic tablet" to clients who are referred/approved for this modality. The tablet will only contain required substance use education material to complete eight (8) learning modules/assignments as part of adjudication (diversion/probation for WYCO District Court and Kansas City Kansas Municipal Court). This "educational program" is necessary to reduce incarceration and meet most Court requirements as well as prevent the spread of the virus through face-to-face group contact.

165	Board of Public Utilities	39	\$0	\$1,100,000	The BPU provides essential services to the community and must continue to operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week even during the pandemic. At the most, basic level households, hospitals, businesses, schools, governmental entities etc. rely on electricity and water to combat the pandemic. BPU employees must report to work every day in order to provide and maintain these basic services to our community. Furthermore, it is necessary that customers have a way to interact with the BPU other than through its lobby, which previously saw 15,000 customers visiting a month and the public has a means to participate in public meetings. BPU's request has prioritized safety measures that help ensure that operations are not affected, and that facilitate social distancing measures for both employees and the public. This proposal both provides for better day to day safety procedures in response to COVID-19 as well as allowing BPU to ramp up safety measures while continuing to provide essential services in the event the pandemic gets worse in our community. a. Purchase and provide personal protective equipment (PPE) to employees. b. Purchase, build and/or enhance teleconferencing equipment at 7 locations. Prior to the pandemic BPU rarely utilized teleconferencing and has very little hardware and software to facilitate teleconferences. c. Purchase, build and/or enhance leadership team equipment to allow for webcams and microphones that were not in use prior to the pandemic. o Upgrade 25 work stations with monitors, webcam and microphones to allow for remote meeting capabilities o Purchase Zoom and MiCollab licensing. o Implementation services d. Renovate public accessible lobby and upgrade call center. Prior to the pandemic approximately 15,000 customers visited the BPU lobby every month to pay bills, request payment plans, open and close accounts, etc.. BPU made the difficult but necessary decision to close the lobby during the pandemic therefore necessitating the enhancement and creation of other means for the public to interact with the BPU to set up accounts, pay bills etc.. e. Provide tablets for field personnel vehicles to allow for remote dispatching and facilitate social distancing, even allowing employees to go from home to field and back without reporting to BPU facilities. f. Provide laptops and capability to work from remote location/home. g. Purchase and implement an electronic signature solution to allow document routing without face to face interaction
192	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	39	\$0	\$570,000	This project is for rent, utility, and mortgage assistance, as well as counseling for eviction and foreclosure. Healthy home repair assistance would be provided to prevent spread of COVID-19 virus. This project will provide up to 3 months of rent assistance or mortgage assistance to low-to-moderate-income members of the community affected by the pandemic. In some cases, based on lack of income due to COVID-19, and to reduce the number of homeless, we may need to consider increasing the rent and mortgage assistance in special cases. We will work with clients, landlords, and lenders to counsel and keep people in their homes if at all possible. The healthy homes repair will work with low-to-moderate-income households by doing inspections for lead-based paint and radon inspections where there are seniors and/or households with children. We will also inspect for electrical, plumbing, air ventilation, and heating/cooling. For additional information on this project please see the attached documentation for this project.
193	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	35	\$0	\$394,250	Small business that have suffered a significant loss of revenue or jobs due to the Covid-19 pandemic would be offered financial assistance. Businesses with 2 or fewer employees could qualify for \$7,500 of assistance and businesses with 10 or fewer employees could qualify for \$10,000 of assistance. These would be in the form of grants, not loans. Assistance would be limited to business size with under \$3-million in annual revenue.

211	Kansas City Kansas Chamber of Commerce	34.5	\$16,000	\$25,000	Continued promotion and awareness campaign by the KCK Chamber to its members and community at-large PROJECT - In partnership with KCK CVB KCK Pledge (name subject to change) KCK CVB and the KCK Chamber of Commerce will create pledge that will be approved by UG/WYCO Health Department to ensure all required details are included. Pledge will be printed in both Spanish and English. Businesses will be able to sign pledge and will be delivered signage to display in their storefront to ensure public that protective measures are being put in place. KCK CVB will also place seal of approval on each participant's listing on VisitKansasCityKS.com. KCK Chamber will place listing on www.kckchamber.com Businesses will receive virtual toolkit of resources and information related to the program. Businesses will also be able to update business continuity information in their listing through Partner Extranet, that will allow them to communicate what health and safety measures are being taken.
126	Humane Society of Greater Kansas City	34	\$90,000	\$223,653	The requested funds will be used to complete two projects and to obtain proper PPE, all of which are related and in direct response to the Covid-19 pandemic. The first project will be a technology upgrade in order to transition our clinic and shelter to paperless record keeping and contactless client interaction and will include the following: -New towers and monitors for each of our 20 workstations (that will be able to efficiently run a cloud-based database and practice management software) -New Practice Management Software that will allow cloud-based storage and the ability to work remotely (to accommodate both employees working from home as well as providing the community with offsite healthcare) -10 i-Pads/tablets for our front desk receptionists, schedulers, veterinary technicians, and shelter staff (this will eliminate the transfer of paper from client to staff and therefore decrease the fomite transfer) -Phone system upgrade to allow the ability for remote work, as well as to accommodate our currently overwhelmed system. We receive over 300 calls a day, however the system we have in place only allows 2 callers to be placed on hold at a time. Because we have disallowed entry into our building due to the covid-19 pandemic, the volume of phone calls our shelter and clinic are receiving has increased dramatically. Upgrading our system will allow our receptionists and schedulers to work from home when needed as well as to more efficiently respond to the demand for our services. The second project will be an upgrade to our HVAC system to include better air filtration. This upgrade will be beneficial to both the humans and animals of HSGKC and protect against the spread of airborne communicable and zoonotic diseases. Thirdly, we are requesting funds to obtain proper PPE for our clinic and shelter staff including gowns, masks, gloves, face shields, and medical-grade cleaning products (Accell, Bleach, etc).

188	Made Men Inc.	34	\$0	\$60,939	Made Men is trusted by Wyandotte County residents to meet their needs. Made Men has come to be known as the “GED spot” in Wyandotte County, serving families and individuals largely from 38th Street to 1st Street, and Central to Fairfax. However, we have no geographic restrictions – we serve those in need. No matter what brings an individual through our doors, be it for GED testing, instruction, parenting support, assistance with accessing public benefits, the need for food or a bus pass, we stand ready to fill in the gap. During this unprecedented COVID-19 crisis, Made Men has been approached by multiple entities to leverage our relationships to address the basic needs of our neighbors. Prior to the escalation of the COVID-19 crisis, we were expanding our role in helping our neighbors address food insecurity. Harvesters recently approved Made Men as a food pantry site. Harvesters was thrilled to provide this designation as they monitor food deserts and Made Men’s location addresses urgent needs. We just ramped up our operations to be open six days per week, Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. We intend to serve approximately 80 families per week with shelf-stable meals and produce. They can come as needed and we anticipate needing to restock the pantry two times per week. In addition, the United Way of Wyandotte County recently requested that Made Men deliver food to seniors and families in Kansas City, Kansas who are not able to come to the pantry due to transportation issues. Made Men has a van and an SUV that can be used and two staff that we can allocate to this task, to make 40 deliveries per day. The funding will be used to provide staffing for our Harvesters Food pantry, as well transportation staffing for delivery of food to our high risk seniors and disabled. Also, we need refrigeration equipment to meet Harvesters guidelines to provide frozen and meat products for our families.
199	Due West Therapeutic Riding Center	30	\$2,500	\$48,000	Funds will be used to support any or all of our top three funding needs, listed below in order of highest priority: 1. Reimbursement for rent and other expenses. Our program was shut down due to COVID-19 and during that time we were unable to hold our regular fundraising events, and we had to cancel our annual auction event, which typically brings in \$35,000 - \$50,000 per year and is our largest source of funding. Because we had no income during this time and limited fundraising, we were unable to pay our regular rent, which goes to the care of horses in our herd (feeding, veterinarian fees and farrier fees) as well as operational costs for the barn, and COVID-19 specific expenses such as masks for our riders, staff and volunteers, extra cleaning supplies and cleaning efforts, etc. Funds would be used to reimburse these expenses and catch up on back rent.
45	KC Roller Warriors Inc	29	\$0	\$42,500	Paying rent and quarterly utilities while we are unable to host practices and events. Rent is \$2500 per month and the quarterly utilities are \$5000, which are due in October and January, for the previous quarter.
109	Civic Leadership Training Council Inc. DBA Leadership 2000	29	\$0	\$13,337	To ensure the reduction of touching and contamination, we would like to provide each class member their own supplies for the duration of the class. We need to upgrade our technology to provide a quality experience. We recently utilized our current equipment and found that it was not capable with Zoom and other digital platforms. This will items will be essential to proceed with classes, Board meetings, and special events. We also purchased some masks and a Zoom subscription for the current class to ensure their safety. This is an added expenditure that will need to be duplicated on a larger scale for the upcoming year. Finally, we would like to enter into a partnership with the Wyandotte County Museum to utilize their meeting space each month for classes, Board meetings, and special events.

112	Allegro Choirs of Kansas City	27.5	\$0	\$11,572	Singer/Staff Personal Safety Measures: \$2,056.45 HVAC Improvements: \$7,180.24 Computer Equipment and Software: \$2,335.60
12	American Fallen Warrior Memorial Foundation	20	\$0	Unable to determine	The foundation had committed to begin development of the Gold Star Wall, a virtual memorial to the fallen warriors from the war on terrorism. We had started in January 2020 and all work stopped due to the Covid 19 shutdowns and our loss of fund raising revenue. In March-June most donations were going to Covid-19 relief and our donors were negatively impacted by the Covid economic downturn and unable to provide the anticipated support.

\$ 3,754,634

**AGENDA UPDATE
SPECIAL COMMISSION MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2020**

VII. ADMINISTRATOR'S AGENDA

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Item No. 1 - CARES ACT FUNDING

Synopsis: CARES Act funding for reimbursement and direct aid for localities, educational institutions and non-profit organizations, submitted by Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrator.

Submission of:

- **MUNICIPALITIES RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1 – Health Dept doc
 - Exhibit 2 – Bonner Springs doc
 - Exhibit 3 – Edwardsville doc
 - Exhibit 4 – WYCO/KCK doc
- **EDUCATION RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1
- **NON-PROFIT RESOLUTION**
 - Exhibit 1

Tracking #: 20302

RESOLUTION NO. _____

RESOLUTION ADOPTING WYCO CARES FUNDING PROPOSALS

WHEREAS, the Unified Government of Wyandotte County, Kansas City, Kansas (“Unified Government”) created the WYCO CARES subcommittee tasked with making recommendations regarding the spending of monies received from the State of Kansas under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (“CARES”) Act; and

WHEREAS, Wyandotte County is facing both a public health and economic crisis – the pandemic and public health emergency of COVID-19 – which has resulted in illness, quarantines, school closures, and temporary closure of businesses resulting in lost wages and financial hardship to Kansas citizens; and

WHEREAS, on June 16, 2020 the State Finance Council approved the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Taskforce’s proposal to distribute \$37,330,934 to Wyandotte County to help address the health and economic challenges inflicted by COVID-19 based on Wyandotte County’s population and impact from COVID-19 with funds provided for reimbursement of COVID-19 related costs and as direct aid unless otherwise approved by the SPARK Taskforce; and

WHEREAS, the SPARK Taskforce Executive Committee passed a motion on June 2, 2020, to direct counties to allocate and share CRF funding to public educational and municipal entities within their counties;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 38-20 on July 9, 2020 in which the Unified Government agreed to follow all state and federal guidelines regarding CARES funds;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 53-20 on July 30, 2020 in which the Board of Commissioners adopted the recommendations of the WYCO Cares Subcommittee allocating CARES funds to specific categories of spending including health, local governments, education, and non-profit organizations;

WHEREAS, the WYCO CARES Subcommittee made a top priority to reimburse and fund the needs of the Wyandotte County Health Department and the municipalities of Bonner Springs, Edwardsville, and Kansas City; and

WHEREAS, the entire Unified Government Board of Commissioners has collaborated during a Special Session of the Board of Commissioners to compile the final list of funding priorities put forth by the Wyandotte County Health Department and municipalities.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY,
KANSAS:**

Section 1. That the WYCO CARES funding requests from Wyandotte County Health Department and the municipalities of Bonner Springs, Edwardsville, and Kansas City, attached hereto as Exhibit 1, is hereby adopted and approved by the Board of Commissioners,

Section 2. That the County Administrator, and the Unified Government's other officers, agents, and employees are hereby authorized and directed to take such further action and execute such other documents, certificates, and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Resolution.

**ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED
GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS THIS 10TH
DAY OF AUGUST 2020.**

David Alvey, Mayor/CEO

ATTEST:

Unified Government Clerk

Public Health Department Direct Aid Request

By Direct Aid Application Category Adaptability, Variance, and Print	Dept Request	Final Allocation
postage/printing/digital advertising	\$535,000.00	\$535,000.00
Communications		
Recruiting Connectors and clients (print, mass media, social media, etc.)	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
Community Organization and Advisory Committee stipends		
\$20,000 per host site organization + stipends for Community Advisory Board members	\$515,000.00	\$258,000.00
Contact Tracing		
Supplies and incentives for complying with isolation and quarantine	\$72,000.00	\$72,000.00
Contracted Staff		
90 Connectors, 10 Supervisors, 3 Project Managers, 1 Project Lead	\$4,970,000.00	\$2,711,886.00
Equipment & Technology		
Equipment for live streaming	\$11,562.00	\$11,562.00
Lab Processing		
Laboratory supplies and equipment	\$1,416,081.00	\$1,392,081.00
Mask Campaign		
Media and professional services	\$683,000.00	\$368,000.00
Media Broadcasting Room		
Design (Equipment & Consulting)	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
Operating		
Shared by United Way of Greater Kansas City and Community Health Council of Wyandotte County	\$861,943.00	\$252,943.00
Personnel		
FT Social Media/Outreach	\$425,000.00	\$77,084.00
Program Evaluation		
External evaluation conducted via an RFP process	\$200,000.00	\$0.00
Safety net clinic grants		
Safety net clinic	\$0.00	\$2,258,114.00
Staff		
Contractual Coordinators	\$1,406,100.00	\$1,382,100.00
Contractual staff (July-December)	\$581,508.00	\$484,590.00
Technology		
Laptops, surface pros, cell phones, Apricot software, etc.	\$351,840.00	\$251,840.00
Computer/laptops/subscriptions	\$99,965.00	\$99,965.00
Testing		
Testing supplies and equipment	\$871,100.00	\$871,100.00
Testing Campaign		
Media and professional services	\$713,000.00	\$713,000.00
Training materials		
Robust training for all Connectors and host sites	\$80,000.00	\$40,000.00
Travel		
Mileage for staff	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
Vaccination Prep		
Flu Shot Vaccine and supplies	\$290,000.00	\$290,000.00
Grand Total	\$14,583,099.00	\$12,569,265.00

COVID RESPONSE SERVICES
\$ 2,089,549

APP #	REQUESTING ORGANIZATION	COMPOSITE SCORE	RECOMMENDED AWARD	ORIGINAL REQUEST	Requestors Response: Describe in detail what the requested funds will be used for.
186	Sharon Lee Family Health CARE	50	\$245,784	\$245,784	SLFHC plans to apply these funds to direct COVID-19 care projects including 1) staff time and PPE for drive through testing and 2) staff time and support for community COVID-19 phone line.
204	Children's Mercy West Cordell Meeks Clinic	49	\$22,650	\$22,650	Children's Mercy West will launch drive-through pediatric COVID-19 testing for symptomatic children after telehealth or in-person visit at Children's Mercy West. Reimbursement Funds: 3/1/20 to 7/19/20
201	Wyandot Behavioral Health Network, Inc.	47	\$176,576	\$235,434	Wyandot Behavioral Health Network (Wyandot BHN) requests reimbursement funds to cover the unbudgeted and unexpected expenses incurred to purchase PPE (masks, gowns, goggles, etc.), cleaning supplies, disinfectant and equipment to protect staff and consumers on site or in the community from COVID-19 from March 1, 2020 through July 19, 2020. PPE was/has been provided to staff and clients to continue care and treatment of essential mental health, crisis and housing services. Funding is also requested to cover expenses incurred to launch and provide telehealth services and remote work from the beginning of the pandemic. Project/Program Expenses: 7/20/20 to 12/30/20. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Safety Barriers. Telehealth and Remote Work: lack of technology made it extremely difficult to provide telehealth and remote services to many consumers. Direct Client Aid & Support: Client Communication: Wyandot BHN will utilize these funds to design, print, mail and distribute, at our locations and in the community, an informational postcard/flyer in English and Spanish on how to access mental health services and prevent the spread of COVID-19.
66	Swope Health Services - Wyandotte	45	\$134,247	\$200,474	Swope Health, a Federally Qualified Health Center, operates two primary care clinics in Wyandotte County. Our request for \$200,473.75 in funding is to: 1) increase access to COVID-19 testing at community sites in targeted neighborhoods; 2) renovate, equip and appropriately staff the Swope "Wyandotte COVID-19 clinic on the first floor of the 21 N. 12th Street, Kansas City, KS 66102 building; and 3) purchase three dental surgical handpieces that will enable Swope Wyandotte dentists to perform emergency extractions for patients in pain due to gaps in oral health care services caused by the COVID-19 public health emergency.

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90	Cornerstones of Care	45	\$46,663	\$62,217	1) a. \$10,938 Obtaining PPE (\$8.44 x 144 staff x 9 months) 1) b. \$437 Promoting universal precautions 1) c. \$1,224 Implementing safety barriers or making built modifications to increase safety of workers and/or the public. 1) d. \$33,438 Remote work modifications (including technology). â€¢\$7,920 Per employee user fees for Microsoft Office 365 (\$55 X 144 employees) â€¢\$6,678 Associated anti-virus fee (\$47 X 144 users) â€¢\$17,100 Additional data/hot spot (\$9,000 agency-wide per month in additional expenses mid-March to December; 20% associated with the Wyandotte County office.) â€¢\$1,020 Additional conference call lines (\$1,700 per month agency-wide per month in additional expenses mid-March to December; 20% associated with the Wyandotte County office.) 1) e. Responding to the social needs of impacted residents (including food, rent, utility, housing, or other assistance) â€¢\$1,400 Food stability provide in March and April: (\$40 x 2 months x 18 youth) The agency is now accessing support through food pantries. â€¢\$2,198 Utility assistance (Projected increased over budgeted expense March â€¢December.) â€¢\$324 Technology for youth. Additional three hot spots and two laptops for remote learning and virtual appointments. â€¢\$12,128 Increased staffing due to quarantine (Projected increase over budgeted expense March â€¢December. TOTAL COSTS RELATED TO COVID-19 RESPONSE = \$62,217
163	Mid-America Regional Council Community Services Corporation	45	\$250,000	\$250,000	MARC has worked with Wyandotte County Health and other area health departments on a 7-part Regional Public Health Testing and Tracing Plan (attached). The funding requested would be used to support two elements of the plan to benefit Wyandotte County - \$50,000 toward the Regional Coordination Hub to support both increased analytics around COVID-19 and deployment of testing teams to supplement local public health at possible outbreak locations; and \$200,000 toward Testing Teams (provided through partnership with FQHCs and other local health organizations).

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178	Community Health Council of Wyandotte County (CHC)	42.5	\$330,998	\$330,998	During this extraordinary time, CHC is focusing on 1) population-wide outreach to identify new needs via phone banking, agency outreach and other mass communication activities 2) coordinated case management/referral to social services by community health workers, and 3) amelioration of social determinants of health through activities such as a food delivery program and case management for those facing COVID-19 related evictions. The target populations for the COVID Response Program are residents of Wyandotte County, especially those under COVID-19 quarantine, those with a chronic condition that makes them more susceptible to a severe form of COVID-19 (heart disease, lung disease, diabetes), and those over the age of 60. CHC is currently working with the public health department and food distribution partners to meet immediate food needs but is preparing to add additional components as the situation develops over the next several months. Due to the restrictions for purchasing and expenditures, we are prepared to meet end of year deadlines, though our funding request is for a 12-month project timeline. Through this project, CHC will continue early COVID response efforts including: conducting wellness check calls to Wyandotte County households; door drop delivery of fresh produce, cleaning supplies, and shelf stable food resources to residents with COVID or at increased risk for COVID, and continue to provide case management and referrals for at least 300 new clients. The new components of our COVID response approach, as part of this proposal include, increasing access to vital COVID resources through community mutual aid, grassroots community organizing, and increasing connectivity to Community Health Workers (CHWs) through targeted neighborhood outreach. CHC and community partners have worked for several weeks to design a coordinated COVID response effort that integrates outreach and education with direct case management and testing, and food delivery. CHC also coordinated and managed the scheduling for 5-6 community pop-up testing sites per week to make free Covid-19 testing available in safe, shared community spaces throughout the county. Additional outreach, education, and boots on the ground coordination by Community Organizers and Protection of staff: \$8,720
44	Mercy and Truth Medical Missions	39	\$580,115	\$580,115	Protection of Environment (Supplies): \$5,438 Outreach in Community (Event): Warm Up Wyandotte \$23,229; Community Care Champion (\$104,920): Remediation: \$159,838 The 3 In 1 Clinic Visits: \$179,970 Protective Infrastructure (Quarantine Space): \$98,000

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68	KVC Kansas	38	\$150,600	\$150,600	We are requesting funding for PPE for KVC Kansas employees to go into homes to visit children and their families. We request the PPE for the employee, child and others present in the home during the time of the visit. Level 2 masks (10,000 @ .69/each x 10 mos.) Gloves (50 boxes Med/Lg each size, \$18.60/box x 100 boxes x 10 mos) Hand Sanitizer (1/2 Gal w/pump, 210 unites @ \$30/each x 10 mos) Goal 1: To reimburse and extend the extensive work of JUNTOS to provide services (e.g., participation in the Health Equity Task Force), resources, and communication regarding COVID 19 testing to Latinos in Wyandotte County. From March through July, JUNTOS provided significant support and effort to the efforts of the Unified Government Public Health Department and the Health Equity Task Force. The following are the key activities in which JUNTOS has been engaged and will maintain through these funds: • Provision of medical interpreter at a pop-up testing events: Pop-up testing is aimed at extending testing capacity and ensuring community members are reached with the appropriate language. JUNTOS staff have supported two events per week and prospectively, resources are requested to continue supporting up to five. • Support to the Health Equity Task Force (HETF): Mariana Ramirez has contributed to the efforts of the HETF in several critical ways. These include: facilitating the testing sub-group meetings; supporting the communications and research sub-groups and ad-hoc requests for testing related communications; reporting at the community sub-group weekly meeting; participating at the larger group weekly meetings; engaging and coordinating with Spanish-speaking media; covering interviews; working with COVID project manager to present pop-up data; and convening ad-hoc meetings. Resources are requested to provide reimbursement for work that has occurred and to continue this work. • Production and dissemination of social media educational materials: JUNTOS has produced and disseminated Spanish videos and infographics about COVID, testing, and other related topics. Funds are requested to reimburse efforts that have occurred to date and to provide continued resources to support a part-time person and resources to produce and disseminate media. • Contact tracing: Two bilingual medical students from JUNTOS are currently conducting contact tracing with primarily Spanish-speaking community members. Resources are requested to provide a stipend for each student. These activities reflect the contribution of multiple JUNTOS staff members from March
170	Latino Health For All Coalition	37	\$131,916	\$131,916	The request is for PPE supplies for the university and the distribution logistics within the university for the over 200 various departments. The time frame includes PPE supplies purchased from the beginning of the response (April, 2020) through the end of the Fall semester (December, 2020). The PPE supplies include disposable and cloth face masks, hand sanitizer, face shields, protective gloves, disinfecting supplies to keep our Faculty, Staff and Students safe.
99	KC Digital Drive	35	\$20,000	\$45,000	

Exhibit 1b Medical

205	ThrYve (Together Helping Reduce Youth Violence for Equity), Center for Community Health and Development, University of Kansas Center for Research	32.5	\$0	\$100,588	Goal 1: Implement an online monitoring and evaluation syst+F7em for COVID-19 community mitigation efforts in Wyandotte County.
46	CleanAirNow	26	\$0	\$157,787	CleanAirNow is requesting \$157,787.00 for program support, operations to provide strategic and administrative leadership for managing the organization, and the implementation and design of a community based air monitoring network located in Argentine KS Wyandotte County.
\$2,089,549					

City of Bonner Springs

CARES Act Funding Request

Revised 8/7/2020

Initial Request:	\$3,494,730.60
Adopted Request:	\$780,400.00

Project	Original Request	Revised Request	Difference Dollars	Percent	Remaining Funds
Reimbursements – Public Safety Payroll COVID-19 Leave ¹	\$675,273.09	\$780,400.00	+\$105,126.91	155.68%	\$0
Reimbursements – PPE & Modifications	\$75,203.49	\$0	(\$75,203.49)	0%	\$0
Direct Aid	\$2,744,254.02	\$0	(\$2,744,254.02)	0%	\$0
Total	\$3,494,730.60	\$780,400.00			

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The City of Bonner Springs previously requested reimbursement and direct aid for projects as well as public safety payroll reimbursement and COVID-19 leave reimbursement. As a matter of administrative convenience, the City of Bonner Springs hereby requests that their allocation of \$780,400 be utilized to supplement expenses associated with public safety payroll as well as COVID-19 leave, which were encumbered between March 28, 2020, and July 31, 2020.

The original reimbursement request for public safety payroll expenses, which was and remains inclusive of employees in the Police and Fire Department, did not take into account the two pay periods which occurred in July 2020 nor the health benefits that are provided to the respective employees and paid at the time that payroll is processed. These items have been added, in part, which led to the request being revised to \$780,400.

City of Edwardsville, Kansas

CARES Act Funding Request

Revised 8/7/2020

Initial Request	\$ 926,678
Adopted Request	\$ 449,400

Project	Original Request	Revised Request	Difference Dollars	Percent	Remaining Funds
Reimbursements	\$ 163,788	\$ 163,788	\$ -	100%	\$ (163,788)
Remote access	30,000	30,000	-	100%	(193,788)
City Council A/V Improvements	41,440	41,440	-	100%	(235,228)
Broadband Initiative	25,000	-	(25,000)	0%	(235,228)
Learning Lab	34,100	-	(34,100)	0%	(235,228)
MC Health/Safety Upgrades	21,350	21,350	-	100%	(256,578)
Outdoor Public Space	300,000	-	(300,000)	0%	(256,578)
Public Messaging	98,000	59,800	(38,200)	61%	(316,378)
PD Booking Room Modifications	100,000	60,022	(39,978)	60%	(376,400)
PD Lobby Modifications	40,000	-	(40,000)	0%	(376,400)
UV Sterilizer	73,000	73,000	-	100%	(449,400)
	\$ 926,678	\$ 449,400			

Unified Government CARES Act Direct Aid Request

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By Function City	Dept	Economic Development	Direct Aid Application Title	Dept Request	Final Allocation
			Emergency Rental and Utility Assistance		
			The Emergency Rental and Utility Assistance Subsidy is necessary to prevent the displacement of renters.	\$250,000.00	\$0.00
			Small Business Grants		
			Help reduce the financial strain on our local businesses as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.	\$250,000.00	\$200,000.00
			Small Business Loan Relief Fund		
			The economic impact of COVID-19 has significantly affected the small businesses in our community. The Stay at Home Health Order forced many businesses to close their doors or operate at a lower capacity. The loss of revenue has caused businesses to make tough decisions, some are faced with the possibility of dissolving the business.	\$875,000.00	\$625,000.00
			Economic Development Total	\$1,375,000.00	\$825,000.00
			Finance Department		
			Contractual Services		
			Consulting firm will assist the UG in developing a forecast model for economic categories and will provide research	\$6,250.00	\$6,250.00
			Pandemic services response plan	\$1,166,200.00	\$0.00
			Technology		
			Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) UG-wide solution implementation that will serve Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas's future needs in regards to financial operations and human capital management.	\$2,032,802.00	\$1,510,359.00
			Finance Department Total	\$3,205,252.00	\$1,516,609.00
			Finance Department-Budget		
			Program Mapping	\$11,500.00	\$10,925.00
			Priority Based Budgeting Software (PBB)		
			Technology		
			Virtual office setup	\$40,017.00	\$40,017.00
			Finance Department-Budget Total	\$51,517.00	\$50,942.00
			Finance Department-Payroll		
			Technology		
			Laptops/Printer/Surface Pro	\$6,094.30	\$5,789.58
			Finance Department-Payroll Total	\$6,094.30	\$5,789.58
			Human Resources		
			Technology		
			Mobile workstation equipment for distance learning and public facing interaction	\$27,690.00	\$27,904.00
			Human Resources Total	\$27,690.00	\$27,904.00
			Knowledge 311		
			Call Center Support	\$18,000.00	\$0.00
			CRM COVID Upgrade and Remote Access	\$18,000.00	\$0.00
			Knowledge 311 Total	\$36,000.00	\$0.00
			Knowledge DOTS		
			Technology		
			IT Staff connectivity equipment and subscription licenses	\$670,212.00	\$639,851.40
			Knowledge DOTS Total	\$670,212.00	\$639,851.40
			Knowledge GIS		
			Remote Work/Software Data	\$502,000.00	\$297,000.00
			COVID ESRI Dashboard/LANDSWEB Replacement/FME Server Engines	\$502,000.00	\$297,000.00
			Knowledge GIS Total	\$502,000.00	\$297,000.00
			Knowledge P&I		
			Software Upgrades	\$2,502,650.00	\$446,861.95
			Open county fiber upgrades including UG depis	\$2,502,650.00	\$446,861.95
			Knowledge P&I Total	\$2,502,650.00	\$446,861.95

Unified Government CARES Act Direct Aid Request

City	Legal Department	Technology		
	Legal Department Total	Mobile work stations	\$36,333.00	\$36,333.00
	Municipal Court			
	Municipal Court Total	Staff Personnel	\$61,311.00	\$61,311.00
		Technology for remote court	\$61,311.00	\$61,311.00
	Parking Control			
	Parking Control Total	Technology	\$3,657.00	\$3,657.00
		Mobile workstation for county employees	\$3,657.00	\$3,657.00
	Police Department			
		Staff Personnel	\$470,699.00	\$0.00
		Payroll COVID forecast		
		Technology	\$1,136.00	\$1,136.00
		Technology subscriptions		
		Transportation	\$45,297.00	\$45,297.00
		Transport of COVID individuals	\$517,132.00	\$46,433.00
	Police Department Total			
	Procurement & Compliance			
	Procurement & Compliance Total	Technology	\$7,334.00	\$0.00
		Mobile workstation for county employees	\$7,334.00	\$0.00
	Public Works- Admin			
	Public Works- Admin Total	Technology	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
		Laptops/Printer/Surface Pro	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
	Public Works- Building & Logistics			
		City/County Building Sterilization	\$1,048,000.00	\$1,048,000.00
		HVA Sterilization Ionizing Kits for all County buildings		
		Cleaning Supplies	\$123,850.00	\$123,850.00
		Sanitation supplies for all County buildings	\$1,171,850.00	\$1,171,850.00
	Public Works- Building & Logistics Total			
	Public Works- WPC			
	Public Works- WPC Total	Technology	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
		Laptops/Printer/Surface Pro	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
	Public Works- Admin			
	Public Works- Admin Total	Call Center Support	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
		Call center technology/phone upgrades	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
	Public Works-Fleet			
	Public Works-Fleet Total	Equipment	\$2,950.00	\$2,950.00
		Sanitation spray	\$2,950.00	\$2,950.00
	Public Works-Streets			
	Public Works-Streets Total	Traffic Equipment	\$81,000.00	\$0.00
		Public traffic message boards/traffic cones	\$81,000.00	\$0.00
	City Total		\$10,271,481.30	\$5,163,991.93

County	Appraiser's Office	Technology			
	Appraiser's Office Total	This request is for the purchase of equipment to allow for better use of existing remote working and meeting technologies.	\$6,294.00	\$6,294.00	\$6,294.00
	Community Corrections	PPE			
		PPE for employees with public interaction	\$9,270.00		\$3,800.00
		Social Distancing			
		Public Area Social Distancing Efforts	\$6,429.00		\$6,429.00
	Community Corrections Total		\$15,699.00	\$10,229.00	
	Court Trustee	Technology			
		Technology equipment for County employees	\$20,748.00	\$19,710.60	
	Court Trustee Total		\$20,748.00	\$19,710.60	
	District Attorney	Technology			
		Mobile Unit Work Stations	\$41,277.00	\$39,213.15	
	District Attorney Total		\$41,277.00	\$39,213.15	
	District Court	Technology			
		Technology equipment for County employees	\$107,844.00	\$102,451.80	
	District Court Total		\$107,844.00	\$102,451.80	
	Emergency Management	PPE			
		PPE for County employees	\$3,410,335.00	\$3,396,135.00	
	Emergency Management Total		\$3,410,335.00	\$3,396,135.00	
	Finance-Treasury Office	Staff			
		Staff to fulfill backlog of motor vehicle registration and titles due to shelter-in-place/closures	\$17,600.00	\$17,600.00	
	Finance-Treasury Office Total		\$17,600.00	\$17,600.00	
	Fire Department	Equipment			
		Equipment for testing and EMS Ambulance for COVID victims	\$406,276.00	\$406,276.00	
		PPE			
		PPE for employees with public interaction	\$483,142.00	\$203,142.00	
		Staff			
		Contractual positions for public safety August-December 2020	\$488,526.00	\$225,054.00	
		Technology			
		laptops/monitors/computers for each fire station for distance learning	\$95,800.00	\$91,010.00	
	Fire Department Total		\$1,473,744.00	\$923,482.00	
	General Services-SOAR	Data Tracking			
		Enhance the Unified Government's capacity to combat evictions, foreclosures,substandard property conditions, vacancy, and blight resulting from the economic fallout of COVID-19	\$84,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	General Services-SOAR Total		\$84,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

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County			
	Parks and Recreation		
	Filtration System		
	Ventilation and filtration system for County community centers	\$1,500,000.00	\$1,500,000.00
	Public Circulation Air Units		
	Public restroom filtration	\$1,160,000.00	\$1,160,000.00
	Resurface walking trail/social Distancing		
	Public safer route for increase social distancing	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
	Sanitation Practices		
	Sanitation Utility Truck		
	Hot/sy unit vehicle to reach public areas	\$96,000.00	\$96,000.00
	Parks and Recreation Total	\$2,856,000.00	\$2,856,000.00
	Sheriff Department		
	Equipment		
	Hospital-grade misting system is specifically designed to reduce risks of Health Care Acquired Infections by killing virus, bacteria and mold faster, safer and quieter.	\$6,135.00	\$6,135.00
	Technology		
	Temperature screening stand monitor	\$40,495.00	\$38,470.25
	Sheriff Department Total	\$46,630.00	\$44,605.25
	UG Clerk-Mailroom		
	Confidential Mail Transport/PPE		
	PPE for transport handlers throughout the County buildings	\$1,521.00	\$1,521.00
	UG Clerk-Mailroom Total	\$1,521.00	\$1,521.00
	UG Clerk-Record Management		
	Staff for Digitizing and Archiving Records	\$68,400.00	\$0.00
	Six full-time FTE/Contractual Agreement		
	Technology		
	Digitizing and Archiving Records technology equipment (desktops/scanners/shredder)	\$78,640.00	\$0.00
	Mobility upgrade for public interaction	\$30,498.00	\$28,973.10
	UG Clerk-Record Management Total	\$177,538.00	\$28,973.10
	Wyandotte County Museum		
	Technology		
	Public virtual education programs	\$4,397.00	\$4,397.00
	Wyandotte County Museum Total	\$4,397.00	\$4,397.00
County Total		\$4,273,627.00	\$7,863,631.90
Other	BPU		
	Technology		
	Technology		
	BPU Total	\$1,354,777.71	\$250,000.00
	CARES Act Response Team		
	Project Administration		
	CARES Act Team project administration	\$488,108.00	\$453,521.00
	CARES Act Response Team Total	\$488,108.00	\$453,521.00
Other Total		\$1,842,885.71	\$703,521.00
Grand Total		\$20,387,895.01	\$13,330,134.83

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WHEREAS, Wyandotte County is facing both a public health and economic crisis – the pandemic and public health emergency of COVID-19 – which has resulted in illness, quarantines, school closures, and temporary closure of businesses resulting in lost wages and financial hardship to Kansas citizens; and

WHEREAS, on June 16, 2020 the State Finance Council approved the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Taskforce’s proposal to distribute \$37,330,934 to Wyandotte County to help address the health and economic challenges inflicted by COVID-19 based on Wyandotte County’s population and impact from COVID-19 with funds provided for reimbursement of COVID-19 related costs and as direct aid unless otherwise approved by the SPARK Taskforce; and

WHEREAS, the SPARK Taskforce Executive Committee passed a motion on June 2, 2020, to direct counties to allocate and share CRF funding to public educational and municipal entities within their counties;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 38-20 on July 9, 2020 in which the Unified Government agreed to follow all state and federal guidelines regarding CARES funds;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 53-20 on July 30, 2020 in which the Board of Commissioners adopted the recommendations of the WYCO Cares Subcommittee allocating CARES funds to specific categories of spending including health, local governments, education, and non-profit organizations;

WHEREAS, the WYCO CARES Subcommittee has utilized a scoring formula to rate the proposals and requests by educational institutions to make recommendations; and

WHEREAS, the entire Unified Government Board of Commissioners has collaborated during a Special Session of the Board of Commissioners to compile the final list of specific educational institutions receiving funds from Wyandotte County.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY,
KANSAS:**

Section 1. That the WYCO CARES funding requests from educational institutions, attached hereto as Exhibit 1, is hereby adopted and approved by the Board of Commissioners,

Section 2. That the County Administrator, and the Unified Government's other officers, agents, and employees are hereby authorized and directed to take such further action and execute such other documents, certificates, and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Resolution.

**ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED
GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS THIS 10TH
DAY OF AUGUST 2020.**

David Alvey, Mayor/CEO

ATTEST:

Unified Government Clerk

Exhibit 1 - Education

EDUCATIONAL FUNDING: \$2,519,900

APP #	REQUESTING ORGANIZATION	COMPOSITE SCORE	RECOMMENDED AWARD	ORIGINAL REQUEST	Requestors Response: Describe in detail what the requested funds will be used for.
51	Kansas State Research & Extension - an external agency funded by UG	48	\$5,000	\$5,582	Request for the following reimbursable items: a) \$ 2292.19 used to clean and disinfect our office b) \$ 1547.70 used to upgrade our phone system c) \$ 309.17 used to purchase masks for staff and board members d) \$ 823.08 laptop for receptionist/office professional e) \$ 650.00 Mevo camera to do video recording for online education Funds will be used to underwrite internet access for students living in homes without access or homeless students and families, and software and web support for the organization. Without access to technology in their homes, families are not informed about school protocols and proper safety measures they must take to comply with school requirements.
35	Kansas City Kansas Foundation for Excellence	47.5	\$24,260	\$24,260	Over 500 families residing in several NE Wyandotte County Housing Authority communities lack home computers and affordable internet service. The funds will cover the costs of providing a home computer, complete with a wifi adapter, mobile hotspot, and the initial three months of internet service, a \$300 value, for 200 of these families
65	PCs for People Kansas City (formerly Connecting For Good)	47	\$50,000	\$50,000	The requested reimbursement funds of \$20,121.02 will be used to cover expenses directly related to the College's initial response to the COVID-19 pandemic including: Expenses for health and sanitation equipment and supplies to promote universal precautions, purchase PPE and install safety barriers to protect the health of faculty, staff and students as they returned to campus from working remotely in May 2020. Expenses for additional software and extra technology support that assisted the College in ensuring academic integrity while rapidly transitioning teaching and learning to a distance-learning model and transitioning all non-essential staff to working remotely for the remaining eight weeks of the spring 2020 semester.
79	Donnelly College	47	\$160,000	\$189,394	We are also requesting project/direct aid funds of \$169,273.25 for a second-tier response designed to ensure that the College has the necessary technological infrastructure and equipment in place to continue serving students if the pandemic forces us to return to full remote operations and distance learning during fall 2020 to ensure safety of our students, staff and community. This project also includes requested funding for partial support (.25 FTE for five months, August-December, 2020) of a front desk attendant who will be responsible for checking temperatures and providing masks for all visitors, for maintaining a visitor log, and for performing contact tracing for any COVID-19 outbreaks that occur during the fall 2020 semester.

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43	USD 202 Turner	46.5	\$130,000	\$200,460	PPE for staff and students, face masks and face shields. Additional no touch thermometers for monitoring staff and students upon entering the buildings. Electrostatic sprayers to disinfect the district buses and buildings. Creating barriers at the buildings for staff, student and community interactions in the office. Purchasing signage to direct staff, students and community about social distancing. Purchasing software used in remote learning for students. We will be employing staff that will facilitate, monitor and work with students utilizing the remote learning tools. Purchasing technology equipment used for both students and staff to work and learn remotely. Hiring 2 staff members that will be full-time substitutes that will be able to work in the classrooms when staff are out due to COVID-19. We will be bringing in the teaching staff for at least an additional two days over their 2020-2021 teaching contract for professional development. This time will be for instructing the teachers about their planning and teaching students remotely. We will be paying substitute teacher an additional \$20 a day for work during the 2020-2021 school year to compete with surrounding districts daily sub rate to make sure our classrooms are covered.
133	Stony Point Christian Church Preschool	46	\$1,411	\$1,411	PPE and sanitation supplies
198	USD 204 (Bonner Springs/Edwardsville School District	45	\$56,000	\$86,014	Screencastify (Used Grades K-12) Lalilo (Used by grades K-2 for Language Arts) eSpark 3-5 (Used by grades 3-5 or Language Arts & Math)
102	KidZone Learning Center of Wyandotte County, Inc.	44	\$12,222	\$12,222	Purchase PPE and supplies that were not anticipated when we planned to open (i.e. hand sanitizer stations, hand sanitizer, masks, thermometers, gloves, hand soap, trash bags, floor cleaning equipment, cleaning wipes, additional cleaning equipment, disinfectants, etc.
151	Kansas City Kansas Public Schools	43.5	\$580,000	\$892,942	Kansas City Kansas public schools believe that the best way to educate the children of Wyandotte County is through face to face instruction in our school buildings. In order to operate schools in the traditional fashion, we must take the necessary steps to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 for our students and our staff. Our plan to bring students and staff back into the schools includes wearing of face masks, installing sneeze guards, utilizing hand sanitizer dispensers and taking of temperatures prior to entering our buildings.
191	The Urban Scholastic Center	41.5	\$17,000	\$29,160	The requested funds will be for the purchase of technology to allow for virtual work for the Urban Scholastic Center (USC) employees, as well as technology purchased to provide support for electronic learning for students of the partner schools of the USC.
174	Piper School District	40	\$380,000	\$585,405	In order to prepare for online learning, we purchased 250 teacher laptops and 900 student chromebooks so that everyone could work outside of school if needed. We have purchased wifi hot spots that we will rent to families that do not have internet. We have also purchased 2 online curriculum resources (Edgenuity and Canvas) that will allow us to deliver rigorous education in an online setting.

Exhibit 1 - Education

208	Groundwork Northeast Revitalization Group, Inc.	39.5	\$22,000	\$38,278	GWNRG is requesting funding to support our Administrative Assistant and Youth Program Coordinator position, a temporary COVID-19 Communications Coordinator position, and technology and micro-incentives to support distance learning for youth programs and projects. This request also includes a reimbursement request for a food drive event the organization hosted in June of 2020.
23	Kansas City Kansas Community College	39	\$900,000	\$4,095,001	TO reimburse center for PPE equipment and cleaning supplies used in the child care center to protect against Covid-19. These are supplies that we normally never purchase.
177	Uncle Sam's Academy for Tots	37	\$7,500	\$10,039	Funds are requested to support two of KUMC key smaller schools, which include the School of Nursing and School of Health Professions along with the key central student support organization. The third school (School of Medicine) is much larger and will be considered under a separate project application. Expenses all relate to the actions KUMC had to take as we transitioned to a remote learning environment.
135	University of Kansas Medical Center	35.5	\$50,000	\$145,404	Funds are requested to support the University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) Facilities and Housekeeping cleaning effort to address the incremental effort to address a clean and safe learning and work environment for students, faculty and staff.
138	University of Kansas Medical Center	35		\$152,743	Funds are requested to purchase devices, equipment, and software to better implement remote learning within our curricula during the COVID-19 pandemic.
140	University of Kansas Medical Center	34	\$150,000	\$504,108	1. The funds are requested to increase the capacity of the University Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) Student Health Services (SHS) to support safely reintegrating students on campus and in their clinical sites. SHS will use the funds to hire two registered nurses to: provide SARS-CoV-2 screening tests for KUMC students, support The University of Kansas Health System (KUHS) COVID-19 hotline (due to additional call volume from student repopulation), provide information to who students have symptoms or an exposure to COVID-19, and perform some contact tracing, as necessary.
197	University of Kansas Medical Center	34		\$41,917	Funds are requested to support the University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC) central Information Technology (IT) and other related central support functions other than Facilities, which will be requested on a separate project application.
137	University of Kansas Medical Center	33		unknown	APPLICATION WAS WITHDRAWN
98	University of Kansas Medical Center	32		\$909,791	Future Leaders Outreach Network (FLON) is requesting funding to purchase a 38-foot mobile career pathways experiential/simulated trailer program, that can easily be converted to stage (e.g., setup) different program concepts. Will be promoted as YouLEAD Project.
60	Future Leaders Outreach Network	29.5		\$362,014	Projected Number of Community Members to Receive Goods and Services: During phase one, we are proposing to serve 750-1,000 students, grades 5-12, parents and caregivers of the target students and other adults, ages 18 and up.

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146	University of Kansas Medical Center	23	\$1,000,580	We are submitting this project with the understanding that it may not qualify summarily due to Capital Construction being prohibited. Funds are requested to expand Biosafety Level (BSL) 3 laboratory facilities at KUMC. Funds are requested to outfit our existing BSL3 lab with scientific instrumentation essential to conduct ground-breaking, innovative scientific research on SARS-CoV-2 and COVID-19. We also propose to construct a new state of the art BSL3 laboratory in currently unoccupied space, and equip it with cutting edge instrumentation that will be used to advance our scientific knowledge regarding COVID virus biology and treatment.
\$2,545,393				

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WHEREAS, Wyandotte County is facing both a public health and economic crisis – the pandemic and public health emergency of COVID-19 – which has resulted in illness, quarantines, school closures, and temporary closure of businesses resulting in lost wages and financial hardship to Kansas citizens; and

WHEREAS, on June 16, 2020 the State Finance Council approved the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Taskforce’s proposal to distribute \$37,330,934 to Wyandotte County to help address the health and economic challenges inflicted by COVID-19 based on Wyandotte County’s population and impact from COVID-19 with funds provided for reimbursement of COVID-19 related costs and as direct aid unless otherwise approved by the SPARK Taskforce; and

WHEREAS, the SPARK Taskforce Executive Committee passed a motion on June 2, 2020, to direct counties to allocate and share CRF funding to public educational and municipal entities within their counties;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 38-20 on July 9, 2020 in which the Unified Government agreed to follow all state and federal guidelines regarding CARES funds;

WHEREAS, the Unified Government Board of Commissioners adopted UG Resolution 53-20 on July 30, 2020 in which the Board of Commissioners adopted the recommendations of the WYCO Cares Subcommittee allocating CARES funds to specific categories of spending including health, local governments, education, and non-profit organizations;

WHEREAS, the WYCO CARES Subcommittee has utilized a scoring formula to rate the proposals and requests by non-profit organizations to make recommendations; and

WHEREAS, the entire Unified Government Board of Commissioners has collaborated during a Special Session of the Board of Commissioners to compile the final list of non-profit organizations receiving funds from Wyandotte County.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY,
KANSAS:**

Section 1. That the WYCO CARES funding requests from non-profit organizations, attached hereto as Exhibit 1, is hereby adopted and approved by the Board of Commissioner,

Section 2. That the County Administrator, and the Unified Government's other officers, agents, and employees are hereby authorized and directed to take such further action and execute such other documents, certificates, and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Resolution.

**ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED
GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS THIS 10TH
DAY OF AUGUST 2020.**

David Alvey, Mayor/CEO

ATTEST:

Unified Government Clerk

501c3 Funding: \$ 3,754,634

APP #	REQUESTING ORGANIZATION	COMPOSITE SCORE	RECOMMENDED AWARD	ORIGINAL REQUEST	Requestors Response: Describe in detail what the requested funds will be used for.
30	Community Housing of Wyandotte County (CHWC)	49	\$100,000	\$100,000	Choices Health Services Inc. proposes a program that will assist us in addressing the needs of the underserved and underrepresented community members in Wyandotte County. We'd like to focus on Older Adults (55yrs. and up) who've been in isolation during the pandemic. The funds will assist with paying for Home Health Worker's (CNA) to assist them with grocery shopping, medication management, bi-weekly health check-ins, prescription/ medication assistance, and PPE supplies and informational materials for the community.
172	United Way of Greater Kansas City	48.5	\$1,245,000	\$3,761,120	The foundation had committed to begin development of the Gold Star Wall, a virtual memorial to the fallen warriors from the war on terrorism. We had started in January 2020 and all work stopped due to the Covid 19 shutdowns and our loss of fund raising revenue. In March-June most donations were going to Covid-19 relief and our donors were negatively impacted by the Covid economic downturn and unable to provide the anticipated support.
62	Kansas City Kansas West Kiwanis Foundation	48	\$5,778	\$5,778	Funds from the Care Act will be utilized to provide essential services to senior citizens, low-income persons and workers who have been displaced due to the coronavirus epidemic. Senior citizen services will include such initiatives as receiving monthly Covid19 Safety Gift Bags, prescription assistance, rental assistance, utility assistance and food distribution services. We will address social isolation by helping then to keep occupied and amused by including such items as books, puzzles, decks of cards, craft kits, games, grown-up coloring books which can help them pass the time alone without necessarily counting the hours. Services to low-income families and displaced workers will include rental and utility assistance and, referrals to our organization's food distribution as well as information on other local food distribution programs.
181	St. Paul's Episcopal Church (St. Paul's Neighborhood Pantry & Breakfast at St. Paul's)	48	\$18,863	\$18,863	Funds will be used to respond to the COVID-19 crisis, in five primary areas including: obtaining PPE, implementing safety barriers, remote work modifications and technology, responding to the social needs of impacted residents (food, rent/mortgage relief and utility assistance) and increased communications promoting the available assistance and other community resources through our website.
176	Young Women on the Move	47.5	\$20,000	\$20,000	Funds will be used for direct rent/mortgage and utility assistance, and a small amount for operational funds for processing requests for assistance.
55	Youthfront	47	\$50,000	\$50,000	We are requesting funds to provide tablets to 50 seniors within our community. We have reached out to seniors within our community and found they have been left out or misinformed as to the changes that have and are taking place regarding COVID-19. They are not aware of the tools available to gain local public assistance. They are not aware how to connect with their physicians, nor have they been able to participate in the worship experience being offered online by their local churches. Through our outreach, our seniors are feeling abandoned and scared. We believe providing tablets and showing them how to operate them will assist in helping them reconnect to their communities.
71	KC Healthy Kids	47	\$36,750	\$36,750	The requested funds will be used for increased needs brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City Breidenthal Unit, located at 1240 Troup Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66102. These needs include hiring a health care worker, additional staff, personal protective equipment (PPE) and additional snacks that aren't directly funded through subsidies.
53	Bethel Neighborhood Center	46.5	\$50,000	\$50,000	Paying rent and quarterly utilities while we are unable to host practices and events. Rent is \$2500 per month and the quarterly utilities are \$5000, which are due in October and January, for the previous quarter.

8	Choices Health Services Inc.	46	\$35,000	\$35,000	Catholic Charities operates Asset Development programs supporting increased financial health and stability for those we serve, which is especially important as many households cope with the economic impact of COVID-19. As more individuals and families face heavy financial burdens due to unemployment, medical bills, and the uncertain economic forecast, our programming is more valuable than ever. While our agency has received some CARES funding, none of it has been used for our Asset Development programs, and we believe these programs are essential in helping our clients regain financial independence after suffering loss due to COVID-19.
69	LA FAMILIA DEAN LOZOYA FOUNDATION INC	46	\$25,000	\$25,000	Bethel Neighborhood Center (BNC) works with newly arrived immigrant groups and people of various ethnic backgrounds who have arrived in neighborhoods from different parts of the world. BNC plans to address the lack of information on Covid-19 by creating a Facebook account specifically for immigrants and refugees and producing videos in their native languages. We believe using local familiar faces and people of like ethnicities will serve to embrace the population and assist in spreading much needed health information. BNC will also hold multiple online meetings and sessions using community members and leaders speaking and directly educating the immigrant and refugee populations. These sessions will be held in the major languages spoken in the immigrant and refugee populations. BNC strongly believes tailoring information so that it is understood by the immigrant and refugee populations in our communities is the key to addressing increasing Covid-19 diagnosis among these households.
190	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	46	\$45,289	\$45,289	Youthfront is requesting \$50,000 to package 150,000 non-perishable meals to distribute in the Wyandotte County area through our Something to Eat meal packaging program. These meals include a combination of shelf-stable meals: a cheesy rice and vegetable meal, pasta with red sauce, mac & cheese, and apple cinnamon oatmeal.
218	Avenue of Life	46	\$660,014	\$931,000	We would anticipate using these funds to purchase food baskets; gift cards to grocery stores; school supplies; clothing such as coats, gloves, hats, underwear, socks; provide discretionary funds to the school counselor; provide dictionaries to the third grade students at Stony Point South and Stony Point North. Also, these funds would be used to purchase age appropriate car seats, diapers, and infant clothing for the Wyandotte Pregnancy Clinic.
29	Mt. Carmel Redevelopment Corporation	45.5	\$38,000	\$101,700	Funds will be used to provide much needed food supplies to Latino families and other culturally diverse families. Food banks struggle to keep up with the demand for culturally appropriate foods. Staples that fill American diets are not often eaten by ethnic minorities. Having appropriate foods for residents in Wyandotte County has been challenging and many individual business leaders have been covering the gaps left by agencies who are struggling with cultural competency.
28	Fellowship Christian Church (DOC)	45	\$18,000	\$30,000	With support from Wyandotte County through the CARES Act, KC Healthy Kids (KCHK) will address food insecurity through the distribution of fresh, local produce and will address health education through virtual physical and mental health learning (via Zoom and Facebook). The project will provide meals to 35 low-income families (approximately 150 children and adults) in Wyandotte County over a 10-week period. To accomplish this, KCHK will: 1) link small and urban farmers to Wyandotte County residents through the purchase of 35 Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares, including shares from Splitlog Farm and Orchard, a KCK urban farm operated by KCHK; and 2) deliver fresh, local food to five early care and education centers to be incorporated into 200 on-site children's meals per day. Funding will be used to purchase food and farm supplies and support KCHK staff salary and mileage.

Exhibit 1 - Non-profit

120	Harvesters - The Community Food Network	45	\$300,000	\$450,000	1. USC Pantry- A weekly food pantry offered to families of Wyandotte county that consists of shelf stable foods and fresh produce. The pantry since it's opening averages 41 Wyandotte families fed each pantry day, accounting for approximately 120 individuals fed each pantry day through the USC Pantry. There is also a delivery portion for individuals who have transportation issues but are still in need of food.
130	Cross-Lines Community Outreach	45	\$45,000	\$75,000	The Farm School at Gibbs Road Inc. (DBA as KC Farm School at Gibbs Road) is a nonprofit organization located in Wyandotte County on a three acre urban farm and we are seeking funding to provide increased access to healthy food by growing it ourselves and by bringing it to our community from other WyCo farmers. We request funding to increase food access even more by adding farm crew and utilizing growing methods that extend the season in order to produce more food into the fall and winter. The funds we are requesting would increase food access by growing more food. We wish to hire two additional part-time, seasonal staff to attain the following outcomes: Increase access through our own food production. Supplementing our current seasonal staff with two additional individuals will increase access by increasing food production and distribution with additional planting, harvest and market days.
179	Keeler Women's Center	45	\$4,001	\$4,001	Giving the Basics is requesting \$70,000 to provide free personal hygiene and sanitation products to low-income residents of Wyandotte County. Funds will be directed toward the increase in product purchases for Wyandotte County due to COVID 19 (\$40,000) and warehouse and procurement staff related to the accelerated service being provided in Wyandotte County (\$30,000). Giving the Basics partners with pantries, schools, shelters and police departments. The amount of hygiene products being ordered by our partners continues to grow as the effect of widespread unemployment deepens. We have increased order fulfillment to twice monthly and removed all caps on product requests.
97	Giving the Basics, Inc.	44.5	\$48,000	\$70,000	To ensure the reduction of touching and contamination, we would like to provide each class member their own supplies for the duration of the class. We need to upgrade our technology to provide a quality experience. We recently utilized our current equipment and found that it was not capable with Zoom and other digital platforms. This will items will be essential to proceed with classes, Board meetings, and special events. We also purchased some masks and a Zoom subscription for the current class to ensure their safety. This is an added expenditure that will need to be duplicated on a larger scale for the upcoming year. Finally, we would like to enter into a partnership with the Wyandotte County Museum to utilize their meeting space each month for classes, Board meetings, and special events.
202	Dotte Local Grocer, Inc. (fiscally sponsored by Groundwork NRG, a 501c3 non-profit).	44.5	\$40,000	\$56,727	Singer/Staff Personal Safety Measures: \$2,056.45 HVAC Improvements: \$7,180.24 Computer Equipment and Software: \$2,335.60

206	Mt. Carmel Church of God in Christ	44.5	\$8,000	\$9,653	Hillcrest – a transitional housing agency helping homeless families gain self-sufficiency – houses 37 homeless households at any one time in transitional living apartments in Wyandotte County. ▣ Housing Needs - Since March 1, Hillcrest has invested \$8,000 per month on housing homeless families in Kansas City, Kansas. This includes occupancy expenses (i.e. utilities, maintenance, and insurance), case management services, and direct resident (client) needs (i.e. food, transportation, medical, day care, employment expenses). Projected through the end of the year (total of ten months), we expect to spend \$80,000 to provide homeless families with shelter as they rebuild their lives. In the first and second quarter, we experienced a significant decline in Thrift Store revenue (which typically supports these expenses), further exacerbating the issue. We anticipate a growing need for our prevention and transitional housing services as the COVID pandemic and its economic effects continue. ▣ Information and Technology – The Covid-19 pandemic has caused both Hillcrest staff and residents at our Kansas City, Kansas campus to conduct most Hillcrest activities virtually. Current technology at this campus is limited. In order to improve the delivery of Hillcrest Transitional Housing services, we plan to complete significant upgrades to our agency's technology. This will improve the ability for homeless individuals and families in Wyandotte County to identify and access our services and enhance our ability to communicate with those in the program, those who have graduated, as well as those facing the threat of housing insecurity. This will be integral to our reach as virtual communication continues to be necessary. A new website will increase user engagement and reduce staff resources during the application process.
39	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City	44	\$33,000	\$58,000	A total of \$350,000 in CARES Funds are being requested to connect 25% of the 10,000 people unemployed as of early July 2020 as a result of COVID-19 to a new job. The funds will be used to offset barriers to employment like training, childcare, and transit. Additionally, the plan calls for expanding the number of people in the community at a grassroots level to engage those who have been impacted and be trained to refer them to existing resources at Workforce Partnership, and KCK Community College. Specific plan components are: - Train up to 100 outreach coordinators to contact those who have been unemployed as a result of COVID-19 to determine the following: o If they are unemployed, o Their interest in a new job, would they be interested in available training potentially at no cost to the individual,
119	Wyandotte Economic Development Council	44	\$350,000	\$350,000	Financial support provided by Wyandotte County will allow Harvesters to meet the increasing need for emergency food assistance in our community. Harvesters is requesting Wyandotte County consider a grant of \$450,000 or more to support our COVID-19 response through September 30, 2020. This gift will help us acquire and distribute the food needed by our network of partner agencies. This pandemic and subsequent financial fall out mean Harvesters must remain on the front line, full speed ahead for the foreseeable future. Harvesters estimates costs from March to September to be \$16 million across our 26-county service area, which is \$5 million more than what was originally budgeted. In Wyandotte County specifically, we project that we will need to distribute 4.1 million pounds of food during that same timeframe, a 23% increase. Harvesters estimates we will need to spend an additional \$450,000 from March 1st to September 30, 2020 to meet the significant increased need in Wyandotte County.

122	The Family Conservancy	44	\$275,000	\$2,487,810	To help stabilize child care businesses in Wyandotte County, The Family Conservancy is requesting \$2,487,810.09 in grant dollars to support the development of a Child Care Relief Fund. This fund would be modeled after funds that have already been established in the state of Kansas and St. Louis County in Missouri. The Fund would provide grants to assist Wyandotte County's 131 child care providers continue to operate safely and effectively in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing funding for two categories of costs and expenses: 1. costs of business interruption caused by COVID-19 in the child care community due to low enrollment and/or closed child care businesses ; and 2. costs to facilitate compliance with County and CDC public health guidelines relating to COVID-19, including modifications to allow for social distancing and the purchase of disinfecting and cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment. Grants would be awarded based on the capacity of each child care program.
38	Guiding Star Missionary Baptist Church	43.5	\$4,439	\$4,439	The requested funds will be used to complete two projects and to obtain proper PPE, all of which are related and in direct response to the Covid-19 pandemic. The first project will be a technology upgrade in order to transition our clinic and shelter to paperless record keeping and contactless client interaction and will include the following: -New towers and monitors for each of our 20 workstations (that will be able to efficiently run a cloud-based database and practice management software) -New Practice Management Software that will allow cloud-based storage and the ability to work remotely (to accommodate both employees working from home as well as providing the community with offsite healthcare) -10 iPads/tablets for our front desk receptionists, schedulers, veterinary technicians, and shelter staff (this will eliminate the transfer of paper from client to staff and therefore decrease the fomite transfer) -Phone system upgrade to allow the ability for remote work, as well as to accommodate our currently overwhelmed system. We receive over 300 calls a day, however the system we have in place only allows 2 callers to be placed on hold at a time. Because we have disallowed entry into our building due to the covid-19 pandemic, the volume of phone calls our shelter and clinic are receiving has increased dramatically. Upgrading our system will allow our receptionists and schedulers to work from home when needed as well as to more efficiently respond to the demand for our services. The second project will be an upgrade to our HVAC system to include better air filtration. This upgrade will be beneficial to both the humans and animals of HSGKC and protect against the spread of airborne communicable and zoonotic diseases. Thirdly, we are requesting funds to obtain proper PPE for our clinic and shelter staff including gowns, masks, gloves, face shields, and medical-grade cleaning products (Accell, Bleach, etc).

52	Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas	43	\$10,000	\$16,150	This is a three part request for a total of \$75,000 and addresses the hunger and health needs that have been heightened due to COVID-19 and specifically targets underserved Wyandotte County residents. 1. Shower and Hygiene Program: Cross-Lines provides shower facilities for unsheltered and precariously housed people in our community. Cross-Lines has been the only permanent shower program available for people experiencing homelessness in Wyandotte County throughout the pandemic as other service providers were unable to maintain services during this time. In June, we provided 330 showers to those in need. Hygiene is essential, especially to help reduce disease transmission, and we are committed to continue this needed resource to the medically vulnerable and unsheltered community members. We are requesting to be reimbursed for staff time from June 15 through July and ongoing staff costs for August 1 through December 31. This is a part-time position. 2. Food Pantry Capacity: Cross-Lines has proactively addressed the increased need for food access throughout the pandemic. Last year, our food pantry served more than 11,000 people. In the past four months, Cross-Lines food pantry has served more than twice as many people as we did in the same period last year. Through June, Cross-Lines spent over \$52,000 on food when we had originally budgeted \$45,000 for the entire year. We are now projecting that we will need to spend \$140,000 on food for 2020. The amount we are requesting for food will help cover the increased cost of food purchases directly due to COVID-19. We have received funding for food from other sources, so we are only requesting the amount needed to cover over-and-beyond the funding we have already secured. 3. Community Based Food Distribution Collaborative: Through the requested funding, Cross-Lines will contract with Uncover KC to coordinate these efforts. The organization will maintain the Wyandotte County Food Access calendar, coordinate volunteer efforts for mass food drops, advertise food distribution events to the community, assist the Dotte Mobile Grocer in scheduling refrigerated food for delivery to community locations, and coordinate communication between partner agencies. This position will also serve as a primary contact point for scheduling community food drives and coordinating with C&C Produce and Liberty Fruit. This collaborative will coordinate volunteer efforts to help mobilize volunteers when and where they are needed and will also work with community groups to ensure equitable food distribution and access to make sure food is made available to communities most in need. The collaborative will develop a shared resource model so that food resources can be shared equitably throughout the community.
81	Urban Scholastic Center	43	\$20,000	\$69,300	This funding will be used to provide a dedicated "electronic tablet" to clients who are referred/approved for this modality. The tablet will only contain required substance use education material to complete eight (8) learning modules/assignments as part of adjudication (diversion/probation for WYCO District Court and Kansas City Kansas Municipal Court). This "educational program" is necessary to reduce incarceration and meet most Court requirements as well as prevent the spread of the virus through face-to-face group contact.

224	NBC Community Development Corporation	42.5	\$18,000	\$23,400	The BPU provides essential services to the community and must continue to operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week even during the pandemic. At the most, basic level households, hospitals, businesses, schools, governmental entities etc. rely on electricity and water to combat the pandemic. BPU employees must report to work every day in order to provide and maintain these basic services to our community. Furthermore, it is necessary that customers have a way to interact with the BPU other than through its lobby, which previously saw 15,000 customers visiting a month and the public has a means to participate in public meetings. BPU's request has prioritized safety measures that help ensure that operations are not affected, and that facilitate social distancing measures for both employees and the public. This proposal both provides for better day to day safety procedures in response to COVID-19 as well as allowing BPU to ramp up safety measures while continuing to provide essential services in the event the pandemic gets worse in our community. a. Purchase and provide personal protective equipment (PPE) to employees. b. Purchase, build and/or enhance teleconferencing equipment at 7 locations. Prior to the pandemic BPU rarely utilized teleconferencing and has very little hardware and software to facilitate teleconferences. c. Purchase, build and/or enhance leadership team equipment to allow for webcams and microphones that were not in use prior to the pandemic. d. Upgrade 25 work stations with monitors, webcam and microphones to allow for remote meeting capabilities e. Purchase Zoom and MicroLab licensing. f. Implementation services g. Renovate public accessible lobby and upgrade call center. Prior to the pandemic approximately 15,000 customers visited the BPU lobby every month to pay bills, request payment plans, open and close accounts, etc.. BPU made the difficult but necessary decision to close the lobby during the pandemic therefore necessitating the enhancement and creation of other means for the public to interact with the BPU to set up accounts, pay bills etc.. h. Provide tablets for field personnel vehicles to allow for remote dispatching and facilitate social distancing, even allowing employees to go from home to field and back without reporting to BPU facilities. i. Provide laptops and capability to work from remote location/home. j. Purchase and implement an electronic signature solution to allow document routing without face to face interaction
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116	Hillcrest Ministries of MidAmerica, Inc., dba Hillcrest Transitional Housing	42	\$60,000	\$152,450	Project funding provided to United Way will be for programs and services only within Wyandotte County. As a manager of millions of dollars in donor-restricted funding, United Way has internal capacity to segregate funds based on geography and has an annual audit by an independent CPA ensure we are compliant with GAAP as well as best practices for internal controls. United Way currently receives several different sources of federal funding and understands the obligations as well as increased scrutiny (including A-133 audit requirements) that may come with this revenue. The project has 6 core components to help with COVID-19 impacted households. 1.) Rent/Mortgage assistance provided for clients of agencies will also include payment of fees related to late/missed payments as well as costs that come with rehousing clients due (deposits, fees, etc.). While every case is different, we are working off of data that shows it can take about \$3,000 to deal with a housing unit that is facing eviction/foreclosure. 2.) Utility assistance provided for clients will pay for essential utilities (electricity, gas, water/sewer). Estimates for dollar amounts are based on historical data from agencies and United Way as well as expected demand assuming that a household will need an average of \$500 to deal with unpaid essential utility bills (especially after spiked energy usage due to air conditioning in the summer). 3.) Temporary housing (e.g. hotels) assistance will be provided to clients who have recently been evicted or may require short-term housing as they transition into new permanent housing. Dollar amounts are based on agency requests and the demand they have experienced for temporary housing. 4.) Staffing for agencies is absolutely critical to both meet the current surge of demand as well as to help push dollars from this request out into the community. Agencies understand that all dollars must be expended by Dec. 30, 2020 and that they will be hiring workers/independent contractors on a short time frame with no guarantee of additional funding at this point. The chart attached with the budget shows the positions that each agency requested which totals X.X FTE in the community. 5.) Legal Services through the addition of a dedicated eviction attorney for Wyandotte County and additional time for a staff attorney at Kansas Legal Services (KLS) will help with interventions at the court house and referrals to social service agencies. United Way will hold a dedicated fund to help with eviction/foreclosure payments for KLS.
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96	The Farm School at Gibbs Road Inc.	41	\$20,000	\$44,165	Young Women on the Move requests \$20,000 for reimbursement of COVID-19 related expenses. Since 2005, Young Women on the Move (YWOM) has committed to helping at-risk, low-income, female middle and high school students ages 11-19 in the urban core of Wyandotte County gain the knowledge, skills, and personal power to become self-sufficient, resilient and healthy young adults. YWOM provides mentoring, counseling and healthy life skills training youth need to overcome the chronic cycle of poverty, health disparities, family dysfunction and low expectations to achieve their full potential. Prior to COVID-19 school closures and mandates for social distancing, YWOM program components included the following: After School Programs at USD 500 middle schools and high schools and at YWOM for approximately 150 girls each week during the school year. An additional 100 girls participated in workshops and special events throughout the year. In the summer, YWOM offered an 8-week Summer Enrichment Program for 20 YWOM members and 50 youth enrolled in ThrYve, a youth violence prevention initiative directed by the KU Center for Community Health and Development. In the early onset days of COVID-19, YWOM staff spent considerable time connecting with and assessing the status of YWOM members and their families. Within a few weeks, it became apparent that youth and families were under considerable stress due to sudden unemployment and loss of income, exacerbation of pre-existing traumas, and the many stresses related to demands of distance learning and loss of connections to friends and caring adults. At the same time, the issue of food insecurity for YWOM families and our surrounding community became an urgent priority. With careful consideration, YWOM staff and Board of Directors chose to pivot programming to address critical needs of food insecurity and mental health for our families and community while devising new virtual strategies to connect with our youth and families. We chose the following three strategies: Strategy 1. Weekly Emergency Meals Distribution
194	Young Women on the Move	41	\$10,000	\$75,000	The funds will be used to reimburse Keeler Women's Center for costs due to COVID-19. We had to provide three cell phones for employees to use from home. We had to purchase a Zoom account. We gave direct assistance to people who needed help with their rent and utilities. We gave all our hygiene products to Catholic Charities and Avenue for Life, since they were still open. We will need to replace hygiene products and purchase hand sanitizer, facemasks, disinfectant wipes, thermometer gun, signs, and re-arrange our space to re-open (hopefully in Sept.).

203	Police Athletic League of Kansas City, Kansas	41	\$13,000	\$27,450	Phase I: Feeding Ministries restructured to ensure programs are re-opened safely and provide needed services in our food desert as "Grab & Go" with delivery of cold breakfast & shelf-stable foods. Expenses incurred between March 1 and July 19, allowed both programs to begin serving neighbors safely at a basic level. The scope of this phase included establishing COVID-19 safety standards, cleaning to meet CDC recommendations; developing new protocols and operational structures to convert the existing delivery systems of both the Saturday Breakfast and Neighborhood Pantry to an exterior "walk-up"/"drive-through," i.e., "Grab & Go" service, and purchasing items necessary to launch this phase. The uploaded materials include additional background information on St. Paul's Neighborhood Pantry and Breakfast at St. Paul's, a summary of the new operational plans and safety recommendations, and budgets with receipts describing the investment for this phase: 1) Cleaning services and supplies, hand and soap sanitizer and dispensers, 2) PPE and related protection for volunteers: masks, disposable gloves, digital thermometer, 3) "To Go" Containers and bags, 4) communication and printing of bilingual materials with information re: COVID-19 testing sites, healthcare clinics, food pantries and distributions, agencies offering assistance, including employment opportunities and related resources. Phase II: Considers that the impact of COVID-19 will last through the end of 2020 at a minimum and provides for a hot, nutritious breakfast meal and pantry expanded to provide dairy, meat, fruits and vegetables--services which more closely mirror our original programs in their attention to healthier options, and emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables. The uploaded materials describe equipment purchases to accommodate "Grab & Go" during inclement weather, provide needed refrigerated and hot storage for expanded menu and pantry items, and ongoing budget investment for: 1) Cleaning services and supplies, 2) PPE and related protection for volunteers: masks, disposable gloves, 3) additional "To Go" Containers and bags, 4) communication and printing of bilingual materials with information re: COVID-19 testing sites, healthcare clinics, food pantries and distributions, agencies offering assistance, including employment opportunities and related resources.
187	Kansas City Dream Center Co	40.5	\$30,000	\$60,000	These funds will substantially benefit people in our community by providing rent, mortgage, and utility assistance. Applicants that demonstrate a significant need in one of these areas will attend a meeting to determine exactly how the Kansas City Dream Center can partner with them to overcome their financial constraints. Payments will be made directly to service providers. Additionally, the Kansas City Dream Center plans to use these funds to supplement any outstanding nutritional requirements left unfilled. People in need will be able, by appointment, to access the Kansas City Dream Center food pantry. In these difficult times the Kansas City Dream Center will be able to use these funds to directly meet the needs of people in the community.

225	Moneytalk Financial Foundations, Inc	40.5	\$0	\$50,000	Made Men is trusted by Wyandotte County residents to meet their needs. Made Men has come to be known as the "GED spot" in Wyandotte County, serving families and individuals largely from 38th Street to 1st Street, and Central to Fairfax. However, we have no geographic restrictions – we serve those in need. No matter what brings an individual through our doors, be it for GED testing, instruction, parenting support, assistance with accessing public benefits, the need for food or a bus pass, we stand ready to fill in the gap. During this unprecedented COVID-19 crisis, Made Men has been approached by multiple entities to leverage our relationships to address the basic needs of our neighbors. Prior to the escalation of the COVID-19 crisis, we were expanding our role in helping our neighbors address food insecurity. Harvesters recently approved Made Men as a food pantry site. Harvesters was thrilled to provide this designation as they monitor food deserts and Made Men's location addresses urgent needs. We just ramped up our operations to be open six days per week, Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. We intend to serve approximately 80 families per week with shelf-stable meals and produce. They can come as needed and we anticipate needing to restock the pantry two times per week. In addition, the United Way of Wyandotte County recently requested that Made Men deliver food to seniors and families in Kansas City, Kansas who are not able to come to the pantry due to transportation issues. Made Men has a van and an SUV that can be used and two staff that we can allocate to this task, to make 40 deliveries per day. The funding will be used to provide staffing for our Harvesters Food pantry, as well transportation staffing for delivery of food to our high risk seniors and disabled. Also, we need refrigeration equipment to meet Harvesters guidelines to provide frozen and meat products for our families.
134	KCK Alcohol Safety Action Project	39	\$10,000	\$25,000	1. This is a request for reimbursement of funds, and a future mitigation project. The reimbursement is for expenses for additional COVID-19 cleaning & disinfection of the two low income senior housing projects that ANDA manages. The future mitigation is: To continue to limit the exposure to senior residence and staff, provide access to PPE and to provide assistance to rising food cost for healthy foods. This would be done by the following; (1) to continue to clean & sanitize at a minimum of 3 times each week for approximately 3-1/2 hours each time at Simmons and El Centro, (2) provide necessary masks and hand sanitizer for all 26 residents and visitors as needed, (3) provide \$200/month food assistance for residence who purchase healthy foods. During the COVID-19 crisis food costs have increased, this assistance would help the low income senior residence with limit income afford healthy food. This is to be tracked and managed by ANDA staff. (4) Assist with food pick-up and delivery for each of 19 units that request assistance.
165	Board of Public Utilities	39	\$0	\$1,100,000	This project is for rent, utility, and mortgage assistance, as well as counseling for eviction and foreclosure. Healthy home repair assistance would be provided to prevent spread of COVID-19 virus. This project will provide up to 3 months of rent assistance or mortgage assistance to low-to-moderate-income members of the community affected by the pandemic. In some cases, based on lack of income due to COVID-19, and to reduce the number of homeless, we may need to consider increasing the rent and mortgage assistance in special cases. We will work with clients, landlords, and lenders to counsel and keep people in their homes if at all possible. The healthy homes repair will work with low-to-moderate-income households by doing inspections for lead-based paint and radon inspections where there are seniors and/or households with children. We will also inspect for electrical, plumbing, air ventilation, and heating/cooling. For additional information on this project please see the attached documentation for this project.

192	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	39	\$0	\$570,000	Small business that have suffered a significant loss of revenue or jobs due to the Covid-19 pandemic would be offered financial assistance. Businesses with 2 or fewer employees could qualify for \$7,500 of assistance and businesses with 10 or fewer employees could qualify for \$10,000 of assistance. These would be in the form of grants, not loans. Assistance would be limited to business size with under \$3-million in annual revenue. Young Women on the Move requests \$75,000 to continue COVID-19 related initiatives through December 30, 2020. These activities include production of emergency meals for individuals and families affected by COVID-19, coordination of a collaborative network distributing fresh fruits and vegetables, and expanded virtual programs to mentor and empower youth to be healthy, resilient and self-sufficient. The three COVID-19 responsive strategies implemented by YWOM were: 1.) Emergency Meal Distributions 2.) USDA Fresh Produce Distributions, and 3.) Virtual Learning and Mental Health Mentoring. This proposal seeks funding to continue and expand these initiatives through Dec. 30, 2020. Strategy I. Weekly Emergency Meals Distribution YWOM proposes to prepare and distribute 3,000 emergency meals August – December 2020. This service will be a continuation of the emergency meal distribution YWOM administered from Friday April 17 through July 17. During this time, YWOM prepared approximately 2,100 meals to individuals and families in need of meal assistance. Strategy II. USDA Fresh Produce and Dairy Distribution In May, YWOM applied for and received approval to participate in the national USDA Fresh Produce Distribution program under the USDA's contract with C&C Produce Company. Since May 27, YWOM has distributed 384 25-lb. boxes of fresh produce, one box per family, each week to needy families during our weekly drive-by. YWOM also coordinates deliveries of produce to Miracle Temple Church, Faith Deliverance Church, New Bethel Church, Urban Scholastic Center, Kiwanis West, and Village Initiative. In addition, YWOM signed a 3-month lease for \$1 with the Dotte Mobile Grocer Board of Directors for use of the truck on distribution days. Strategy III. Virtual Activities to Engage Youth The Cooking School in a Box is a weekly series of cooking lessons taught by Chef Gary Hild and Chef Kolika Simmons, both members of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Culinary Federation. After the class, YWOM staff and interns assemble the cooking school boxes filled with all appropriate foods, supplies and recipes. The boxes are then delivered to students' homes. Students prepare the dish, serve to their families, and submit photos of their personal creations. YWOM will continue to incorporate innovative mental health programming virtually and, when possible, on site. YWOM has entered into a Memorandum of Agreement with PACES, Wyandot Behavioral Health Network, to extend virtual mental health programs for youth and parents. COVID-19 funding is requested to support the virtual Funds will be used to support any or all of our top three funding needs, listed below in order of highest priority:
193	Argentine Neighborhood Development Association	35	\$0	\$394,250	1. Reimbursement for rent and other expenses. Our program was shut down due to COVID-19 and during that time we were unable to hold our regular fundraising events, and we had to cancel our annual auction event, which typically brings in \$35,000 - \$50,000 per year and is our largest source of funding. Because we had no income during this time and limited fundraising, we were unable to pay our regular rent, which goes to the care of horses in our herd (feeding, veterinarian fees and farrier fees) as well as operational costs for the barn, and COVID-19 specific expenses such as masks for our riders, staff and volunteers, extra cleaning supplies and cleaning efforts, etc. Funds would be used to reimburse these expenses and catch up on back rent.
211	Kansas City Kansas Chamber of Commerce	34.5	\$16,000	\$25,000	

126	Humane Society of Greater Kansas City	34	\$90,000	\$223,653	This request for funding from the CARES Act would allow the Dotte Mobile Grocer to hire two staff members to manage and coordinate daily delivery of food boxes across the county. The Dotte Mobile Grocer currently relies upon volunteer support through Young Women on the Move for driving the vehicle, which is only available once a week. Using CARES Act funding, the Dotte Mobile Grocer would hire a full-time manager/driver role to drive and stock the vehicle each morning at C&C Produce, drive it to a partner location, and handout approximately 200 boxes of fresh food at each location (or the equivalent space for whatever other food options are available and desired at that time). Hiring a full-time driver/manager position would allow for daily service to rollout shortly upon hire. This approach would allow the Dotte Mobile Grocer to coordinate with and supplement existing food drive efforts. The Dotte Mobile Grocer has discussed this type of supplemental food access role with other Wyandotte County non-profits, including the Rosedale Development Association, KCK Housing Authority, The Village Initiative, Parallel Parkway Senior Villas, Guiding Star Missionary Baptist Church, Groundwork NRG, and others.
188	Made Men Inc.	34	\$0	\$60,939	The requested funds will used to purchase equipment and supplies, including PPE, to allow the PAL to resume programming and offer programs and services to the youth of Kansas City, Kansas and Wyandotte County beginning in August 2020 and continuing through December 2020 while meeting COVID-19 safety protocols and procedures, and for additional staff costs directly related to implementing these safety protocols and procedures and the necessary record keeping and documentation required to follow safety protocols and procedures. The PAL plans to offer programs a minimum of four days a week. Initially the programs will take place outside. We anticipate that attendance will average 25 youth per day, 100 per week, for the first eight weeks, and that attendance will increase to 200 per week for the remaining 12 weeks. Programs will consist of physical fitness and low contact sports activities, art classes, and activities in and around the PAL community garden. All PAL programs are free of charge. Equipment purchases are budgeted at \$2250, supplies at \$700/week for eight weeks, and \$800/week for 12 weeks. More detailed costs estimates of equipment and supplies are attached. Additional staff costs are estimated at 20 hours per week at \$25/hour or \$500/week for 20 weeks. To summarize: equipment \$2250; supplies \$15,200; staff \$10,000; total \$27,450.

199	Due West Therapeutic Riding Center	30	\$2,500	\$48,000	1. Disinfect Building - We are requesting funds for the equipment and supplies to thoroughly disinfect our building. This request is for sanitizer, sanitation stations, disinfectant cleaners, and two industrial strength air purification systems. 2. Sanitation Packets Give-Away Project - We would like to create 500 sanitation packets and distribute to the homeless population of Wyandotte County. We also give-away food every Tuesday and will make these packets available to those receiving food baskets as needed. Each sanitation packet will include a bottle of sanitizer, 2 cleansing/bathing cloths, and 2-3 masks in a reusable bag. We will assemble in-house and distribute. 3. Outside of Building Service Needs - Due to the stay at home mandates and reduced occupancy requirements, we have not been able to have service in our facility. We've substituted inside worship with online services and parking lot services. We don't have the equipment to properly continue these valuable inspirational avenues to the community. We are requesting an outdoor stage, sound monitors, outside microphones and cords, a video camera, speakers and software to power these services. 4. Staff and Volunteer Needs - Our staff is working from home as much as possible. We have purchased a subscription of Zoom for work efficiency. Our request is for reimbursement and funds to continue this service. We also would like to offer our staff and volunteers KN95 masks to use as we interact with the public during food give away distribution. 5. Return to in-house services - When it is appropriate and safe we plan to return to worship services in our building. We currently plan to return September or October of 2020, though this timeline is flexible. We are requesting funds/reimbursement for hand sanitizer, masks, thermometers, contract tracing software and social distancing signs to keep the congregation safe.
45	KC Roller Warriors Inc	29	\$0	\$42,500	Continued promotion and awareness campaign by the KCK Chamber to its members and community at-large PROJECT - In partnership with KCK CVB KCK Pledge (name subject to change) KCK CVB and the KCK Chamber of Commerce will create pledge that will be approved by UG/WYCO Health Department to ensure all required details are included. Pledge will be printed in both Spanish and English. Businesses will be able to sign pledge and will be delivered signage to display in their storefront to ensure public that protective measures are being put in place. KCK CVB will also place seal of approval on each participant's listing on VisitKansasCityKS.com. KCK Chamber will place listing on www.kckchamber.com Businesses will receive virtual toolkit of resources and information related to the program. Businesses will also be able to update business continuity information in their listing through Partner Extranet, that will allow them to communicate what health and safety measures are being taken.

109	Civic Leadership Training Council Inc. DBA Leadership 2000	29	\$0	\$13,337	Avenue of Life is acting as the fiscal agent for a collaborating group of agencies specializing in reaching communities hit the hardest in Wyandotte County by the COVID-19 pandemic. Avenue of Life is seeking \$931,385.32 in funding, with \$19,423.40 in reimbursement for the period of 3/1/20 - 7/19/20 and \$911,961.92 in direct aid for the period of 8/1/20 to 12/30/20. This Impact KCK COVID Response Team includes 14 agencies. In addition to Avenue of Life, this group of agencies includes Advance Community Center (Hispanic/Latinx Community Navigation Specialist), Brothers in Blue Reentry (Reentry Navigation Specialist), Flourish Furnishings (Furniture Specialist), Firm Foundations (Reentry Navigation Specialist), Foundations-Helping Hands Project (Hygiene Care Specialist), Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City (Housing Navigation Specialist), Heartland 180 (Justice-involved Youth Navigation Specialist), Our Spot KC/Lion's House (LGBTQ Navigation Specialist), Rachel's Tea House (Teen-Pregnancy Navigation Specialist), Veronica's Voice (Human-Trafficking Navigation Specialist), Village Initiative (Mental Health and Substance-Abuse Navigation Specialist), and Workforce Partnership (Employment Training Specialist). This collaborative group is part of a larger collaborative effort called Impact KCK. This collaborative grant represents 14 specialist agencies who are a part of the Impact KCK collaborative, who can immediately engage in mitigating the spread of COVID-19, as well as repair the harm it has caused in the health and wellness of Wyandotte families, with minimal funding to expand their capacity.
112	Allegro Choirs of Kansas City	27.5	\$0	\$11,572	Funds from the CARES Act will be used for the food pantry. The food pantry was opened in 2016 through collaboration with Harvester's. The funds will go towards purchasing food for the food pantry to distribute during the bi-weekly drive through events and delivered to Housing Authority and for food pantry equipment. Prior to COVID-19, we were serving approximately 650 residents per month. Since April, the monthly number has increased to just over 2,000, a three-fold increase. We are requesting funding to purchase food at the Harvester's warehouse and Liberty Food for approximately 2000 residents per month. Used cargo van: We need a cargo van to pick up food once-twice weekly from Harvester's warehouse and Liberty Fruit and for delivery to the housing authority residents/tenants and to families in the northeast neighborhoods in zip codes: 66101, 66102, and 66104. Three refurbished laptop computers to maintain records while at food pantry events and when working remotely in maintaining records, including volunteers at the drive through events, numbers of residents served through the food pantry, and food and supplies.
12	American Fallen Warrior Memorial Foundation	20	\$0	Unable to determine	Requested funding will be used to assist families of Wyandotte High School ensure housing stability. This includes assisting with rent, utilities, transportation assistance, gas needed to get to work, and safety related vehicle repairs.
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Staff Request for Commission Action

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Committee: Full Commission

Date of Standing Committee Action: NA
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<u>Item Description:</u> CARES Act funding for reimbursement and direct aid for localities, educational institutions and non-profit organizations.				
<u>Action Requested:</u> Approve				
<u>Budget Impact: (if applicable)</u> Amount: Source: Included In Budget: Other (explain):				
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