COVID-19 Disaster Resources Report

The following resources are identified for general informational purposes only and are compiled with publicly available information or with information provided by sources that are publicly obtainable. Please view this document as only a starting point for individual research. The user should always directly consult the provider of a potential resource for current program information and to verify the applicability of a particular program.

Other Financial Resources

Updated	Department-Agency-Org	Summary	Total Funding	Description	Recovery Support Function	Funding Type	Deadline
Nov-01-2021	Environmental Protection Agency	Emergencies & Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Educating yourself about how to prepare for and respond to weather-related and man-made emergencies that affect indoor environments can help protect you and your family by preserving healthy indoor air quality. Preparation and response to weather-related and man-made emergencies is particularly important when it comes to indoor environments, since humans spend most of their time indoors, and rely on indoor spaces for shelter. Educating yourself about how to prepare for and respond to weather-related and man-made emergencies that affect indoor environments can help protect you and your family by preserving healthy indoor air quality. Several factors, including the design, construction, operation, and maintenance of buildings, as well as people's activities indoors, can impact the air we breathe indoors. Emergencies can affect these conditions by worsening existing indoor air quality issues and introducing new ones. Additionally, certain emergencies, such as extreme heat events, hurricanes and flooding, wildfires, and dust storms are expected to increase in frequency and severity as a result of climate change. Some people may be more susceptible to changes in indoor air quality and other impacts related to emergencies, including: • Children; • Pregnant women; • Older adults; AND • Individuals with pre-existing medical conditions. Health effects from indoor air pollutants may be experienced soon after exposure or, possibly, years later. We can reduce the impact to building occupants and especially those most vulnerable by maintaining a safe and healthy indoor environment before, during, and after emergencies. Program Webpage: https://www.epa.gov/indoor-air-quality-iaq/emergencies-and-iaq] EPA Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) webpage: https://www.epa.gov/indoor-air-quality-iaq	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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Dec-07-2021	Department of the Treasury	Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB): "Find Help with Rent & Utilities" (national look-up tool)	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	National look up tool including states and territories to see available supports for rent and utilities as well as links to program details / requirements. The money can help landlords and renters who are struggling to keep up with rent and other bills. State and local organizations are distributing federal rental assistance in their communities. The money can help landlords and renters who are struggling to keep up with rent and other bills. Find rental assistance programs for your location | Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (consumerfinance.gov): https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/mortgage-and-housing-assistance/renter-protections/find-help-with-rent-and-utilities/ Many programs take applications from both landlords and renters. **Search below to find your local program.** If you find more than one program, start with the closest one to you. • See who qualifies and how the money can be used • Need help applying? Find a housing counselor Help for homeowners | Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (consumerfinance.gov): https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/mortgage-and-housing-assistance/help-for-homeowners/ Help for renters: Coronavirus housing resources | Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (consumerfinance.gov): https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/mortgage-and-housing-assistance/renter-protections/ Help for landlords: Coronavirus housing resources | Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (consumerfinance.gov): https://www.consumerfinance.gov/coronavirus/mortgage-and-housing-assistance/help-for-landlords/	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services, Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-15-2021	Executive Office of the President	Justice40 Initiative	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Justice40 is a whole-of-government effort to ensure Federal agencies work with states & local communities to deliver at least 40% of overall benefits from Federal investments in climate and clean energy to disadvantaged communities. Executive Order: Justice40 is a whole-of-government effort to ensure that Federal agencies work with states and local communities to make good on President Biden's promise to deliver at least 40 percent of the overall benefits from Federal investments in climate and clean energy to disadvantaged communities. Priorities include: • Center the Climate Crisis in U.S. Foreign Policy and National Security Considerations • Take a Whole-of-Government Approach to the Climate Crisis	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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- Leverage the Federal Government's Footprint and Buying Power to Lead by Example
- Rebuild Our Infrastructure for a Sustainable Economy
- Advance Conservation, Agriculture, and Reforestation
- Revitalize Energy Communities
- Secure Environmental Justice and Spur Economic Opportunity

The pilot identifies 21 priority programs to immediately begin enhancing benefits for disadvantaged communities. These priority programs will provide a blueprint for other agencies to help inform their work to implement the Justice40 Initiative across government. This initial set of programs was selected following extensive consultation with environmental justice stakeholders and the recently established White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council and the White House Environmental Justice Interagency Council. Programs include:

- Department of Homeland Security Flood Mitigation Assistance Program, which provides funding to states, local communities, tribes and territories for projects that reduce or eliminate the risk of repetitive flood damage to buildings
- Environmental Protection Agency Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, which provides funds to improve drinking water quality, prevent water contamination, and support water systems
- Department of Housing and Urban Development Lead Hazard Reduction and Healthy Homes Grants, which assist states, local communities, tribes and territories in identifying and controlling lead-based paint hazards
- Department of Agriculture Rural Energy for America Program, which provides guaranteed loan financing and grant funding to agricultural producers and rural small businesses for renewable energy systems or to make energy efficiency improvements

The Path to Achieving Justice40 | The White House: https://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/briefing-room/2021/07/20/the-path-to-achieving-justice40/

FACT SHEET: President Biden Takes Executive Actions to Tackle the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad, Create Jobs, and Restore Scientific Integrity Across Federal Government | The White House: https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2021/01/27/fact-sheet-president-biden-takes-executive-actions-to-tackle-the-climate-crisis-at-home-and-abroad-create-jobs-and-restore-scientific-integrity-across-federal-government/

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Apr-30-2021	Executive Office of the President	PUBLICATION: National Strategy for COVID-19 Response & Pandemic Preparedness	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Provides a roadmap of a coordinated pandemic response that aims to improve the effectiveness of US response to COVID-19. It outlines an actionable plan across the federal government to address the COVID-19 pandemic. Through release of the National Strategy for COVID-19 Response and Pandemic Preparedness, the United States is initiating a coordinated pandemic response that not only improves the effectiveness of our fight against COVID-19, but also helps restore trust, accountability and a sense of common purpose in our response to the pandemic. The National Strategy provides a roadmap to guide America out of the worst public health crisis in a century. It outlines an actionable plan across the federal government to address the COVID-19 pandemic, including twelve initial executive actions issued by President Biden on his first two days in office: The National Strategy is organized around seven goals: 1. Restore trust with the American people. 2. Mount a safe, effective, and comprehensive vaccination campaign. 3. Mitigate spread through expanding masking, testing, data, treatments, health care workforce, and clear public health standards. 4. Immediately expand emergency relief and exercise the Defense Production Act. 5. Safely reopen schools, businesses, and travel while protecting workers. 6. Protect those most at risk and advance equity, including across racial, ethnic and rural/urban lines. 7. Restore U.S. leadership globally and build better preparedness for future threats.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.
Feb-22-2021	BeyGOOD	Beyoncé BeyGOOD Impact Fund Housing Assistance	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	The BeyGOOD Impact Fund will help those impacted by the housing crisis. Through the fund, Beyoncé is giving $5,000 grants to individuals and families facing foreclosures or evictions. Phase Two of the BeyGOOD Impact Fund will help those impacted by the housing crisis. Through the fund, Beyoncé is giving $5,000 grants to individuals and families facing foreclosures or evictions. **All necessary documentation must be provided to the NAACP. Online Application process opens January 7, 2021, where 100 recipients will be selected and grants disbursed in late January. Round 2 will open in February 2021.** When we were faced with the pandemic caused by COVID-19, BeyGOOD created a plan to make a difference. We assisted organizations across the country that were	[Housing]		Deadline not identified.

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				providing people with basic needs like food, water, household supplies and COVID testing. We also provided mental health support. We then launched our BeyGOOD Small Business Impact fund and to date over 250 small businesses have received $10k grants. Beyoncé is continuing her heart of support and helping where needed most. Phase Two of the BeyGOOD Impact Fund will now help those impacted by the housing crisis. The housing moratorium is set to end on December 26th, resulting in mortgage foreclosures and rental evictions. Many families are impacted, due to the pandemic that resulted in job loss, sickness and overall economy downturn. This holiday season, while many are stressed with what they will do next regarding their housing, we are proud to share some GOOD news. Beyoncé is giving $5k grants to individuals and families facing foreclosures or evictions. Recipients of the Small Business Impact Fund: Beyoncé: Black-Owned Small Business Impact Fund: Round 4 (beyonce.com)			
Feb-22-2021	Operation H.O.P.E	Operation H.O.P.E. - Helping Other People Everywhere	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Engages local organizations, churches & institutions to foster collaboration to utilize community resources. To support populations typically forgotten by society: homeless, orphans/foster children, senior citizens, prisoners, inner-city, the oppressed. Operation H.O.P.E., Inc. (Helping Other People Everywhere) was formally established in July of 2009 as a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization to address the various social issues that challenge our society. After two decades of experience in mission work with populations effected by poverty and oppression, Dr. Elliot Shin decided to share his passion and invites the public to join with him to continue the work of serving and caring for others. The vision of Operation H.O.P.E., Inc. is to help those who cannot help themselves by restoring their dignity, respecting their gifts and talents, and empowering them to rebuild their lives. Operation H.O.P.E. exists to provide help to populations that are typically forgotten by society such as the homeless, orphans/foster children, senior citizens, prisoners, inner-city, and the oppressed people. Operation H.O.P.E. engages local organizations, churches and institutions to foster collaboration and partnerships to utilize community resources instead of reinventing them. Our goal is creativity, compassion, love and vision through teamwork with humility.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Apr-30-2021	Department of Agriculture	USDA/ERS - Economic Research Service: Data Products & Publications	Funding not identified.	Websites containing: Data & visualizations regarding crops & forecasts. Publications on nation & international agricultural market topics & trends.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic,		Deadline not identified.

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				Allocated: $0		Natural and Cultural Resources]		
					Websites containing: Data & visualizations regarding crops & forecasts. Publications on nation & international agricultural market topics & trends. The mission of USDA's **Economic Research Service** is to anticipate trends and emerging issues in agriculture, food, the environment, and rural America and to conduct high-quality, objective economic research to inform and enhance public and private decision making. ERS shapes its research program and products to serve those who routinely make or influence public policy and program decisions. Key clientele include White House and USDA policy officials; the U.S. Congress; program administrators/managers; other Federal agencies; State and local government officials; and organizations, including farm and industry groups. ERS research provides context for and informs the decisions that affect the agricultural sector, which in turn benefits everyone with efficient stewardship of our agricultural resources and the economic prosperity of the sector. As a federal statistical agency covered by the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Statistical Policy Directives, ERS is responsible for ensuring the quality, objectivity, and transparency of the statistical information it provides. Our policies and procedures for publishing research and data are designed to ensure that we provide high quality and objective analysis. **ERS research and analysis covers a broad range of economic and policy topics:** • **Agricultural Economy** – farm sector performance and farm households' well-being; farm size and concentration; market analysis, data, and projections on commodity supply, demand, and prices; and Federal farm policies • **Food and Nutrition** – U.S. food security, food and nutrition assistance programs, food choices and health outcomes, food access and store proximity, food retailing and marketing, and food prices • **Food Safety** – societal benefits associated with reducing food safety risks, economic impacts of food hazards, and potential results of regulation versus industry decisions • **Global Markets and Trade** – major markets and competitors, economic impacts of exports and imports, trade barriers, and potential trade agreements • **Resources and Environment** – economic impacts of conservation programs, efficacy of policies designed to protect the environment, and enhancing agricultural competitiveness through			

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				• **Rural Economy** – investments in rural communities and drivers of rural economic performance, demographic change and its impact on rural communities ERS digitally publishes its research and analysis in economic research reports, articles in our award-winning *Amber Waves* magazine, data visualizations and data products throughout the year. ERS's suite of data products encompasses estimates, forecasts, and economic and statistical indicators. In addition, the ERS commodity outlook program delivers timely, independent, and objective information about agricultural markets and provides projections of U.S. and world agricultural commodity production, consumption, and trade. These outlook reports and data are among the most widely accessed ERS products. For all upcoming ERS releases, see our calendar of releases. ***Closely watched products include:*** forecasts of farm business and household income, commodity cost of production, outlook reports covering major crops and livestock products, annual 10-year projections for the farm sector, forecasts of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food, estimates of U.S. and international agricultural productivity, rural county typologies, state fact sheets, annual report on food security of U.S. households, Food Access Research Atlas, Food Environment Atlas, and Cost Estimates of Foodborne Illnesses			
Apr-30-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	PUBLICATION - HUD/PDR: "HUD Research Roadmap: 2020 Update"	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	This Research Roadmap identifies key research opportunities for PD&R to highlight for Congress in budget requests and Annual Evaluation Plans while assuring strategic alignment to generate a robust pipeline of research. PD&R focuses on finding definitive answers to questions about what programs work and how they can be made better, through quick-turnaround studies and long-term evaluations that systematically assess impacts and outcomes and shed light on paths to improvement. In this way, PD&R helps drive HUD's evidence-based policymaking, promoting the best possible policies and programs through accurate data, rigorous research, and sound policy advice. To support this leadership role, PD&R developed the HUD Research Roadmap, which integrates extensive input from diverse stakeholder groups to define a 5-year research agenda. This Research Roadmap identifies key research opportunities for PD&R to highlight for Congress in budget requests and Annual Evaluation Plans while assuring strategic alignment to generate a robust pipeline of research. More than previous Roadmaps, this plan	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]		Deadline not identified.

				integrates evidence-building priorities for research and data collection from across the Department. This Roadmap represents a renewed process of stakeholder outreach and collaboration to identify the most policy-relevant and timely research questions and evidence-building challenges in the fields of housing and community development. Research is essential to helping the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development achieve its mission to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality, affordable homes for all. In November, HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research published the Research Roadmap: 2020 Update, HUD's research agenda and plans to support evidence-based policymaking for the Department. The Research Roadmap was developed with input and support from practitioners, advocates, researchers, and policymakers at the federal, state, and local levels.To download the Roadmap: 2020 Update, view past versions of the Roadmap, or connect to other valuable PD&R resources, please visit the Research Roadmap Page on HUDUser.gov. The bipartisan Foundations for Evidence-Based Policymaking Act ("Evidence Act") of 2018 requires federal agencies to launch major new planning efforts: a Learning Agenda aligned with the next Strategic Plan and Annual Evaluation Plans. The Research Roadmap is a living document and will form the foundation for these efforts to help systematically plan research and evidence-building activities. Your feedback on the research questions, themes, and projects proposed in the Research Roadmap: 2020 Update will inform HUD's development of the Learning Agenda and Annual Evaluation Plans for Fiscal Year 2022 and beyond.You can reach the HUD Research Roadmap team or leave comments at HUDResearchRoadmap@huduser.gov.			
Jan-27-2021	Airbnb.org, Inc.	Airbnb.org, Inc. - Housing for Healthcare Workers & First Responders	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	As an independent nonprofit, Airbnb.org will focus on helping people share emergency housing and resources with each other in times of crisis. Including housing for healthcare workers and first responders on the front lines of the pandemic. Airbnb.org is an independent, publicly-supported nonprofit organization that partners with nonprofits to provide people with emergency housing in times of crisis. Through the Airbnb Open Homes and Frontline stays initiatives, Airbnb has worked with communities to help people in times of need since 2012. Now, Airbnb is establishing Airbnb.org as an independent organization to build upon these efforts and help even more people. Airbnb.org is an independent organization with an independent board of directors. It's an approved tax-exempt	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]		Deadline not identified.

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				public charity under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to organizations with 501(c)(3) status may be tax deductible. Airbnb is covering the operating costs of Airbnb.org so community donations go further in supporting people in times of crisis.			

Dec-08-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Start Small Think Big - Legal Services (Pro Bono)	Funding not identified.
			
			Allocated: $0
				Start Small provides eligible entrepreneurs with free legal services through in-house experts and our extensive network of pro-bono partners.
				
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				    • corporate risk assessment
				    • entity selection / information
				    • intellectual property
				    • corporate governance
				    • commercial leases
				    • employment
				    • taxes and payroll
				    • contracts
				COVID-19 Rapid Response: https://covid19.startsmallthinkbig.org/request
				Become a Full-Service Client: https://www.startsmallthinkbig.org/apply-now
				Org Website: https://www.startsmallthinkbig.org/legal
					[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic]		Deadline not identified.

Oct-14-2020	Agnes M. Lindsay Trust	Agnes M. Lindsay Trust (Rolling Deadline)	Funding not identified.
			
			Allocated: $0
				The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust supports nonprofit organizations that help those in need in the states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont.
				
				For over 81 years, The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust has been providing financial assistance to nonprofit organizations that help those in need. The Trust's focus areas of giving include:
				    • Health and Welfare - Impacting health and welfare organizations with grants that support capital projects for those with special needs - including the blind, deaf, learning disabled, elderly, youth and family service organizations, homeless shelters, and food banks (to name a few).
				    • Dental Health - Expanding our reach to nonprofits that provide free dental clinics, and dental care to low income, needy populations - to include children, families, and the elderly - through capital grants for dental equipment needs and program support.
				    • Recreational/Camp Scholarships - Enhancing children's lives through camp scholarships that provide a child with an opportunity for a summer
					[Health and Social Services, Housing, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				camping experience/summer enrichment who would otherwise be unable to attend without this scholarship support.			
				• Education - Advancing education through scholarship support to community colleges and preselected four-year colleges and universities to needy students from rural areas. Grants are awarded directly to the institutions who select recipients based on the Trust's criteria. (The Trust is not accepting any unsolicited requests at this time.)			
				• Homeless Shelters (our newest initiative) - Responding to the needs and demands placed on homeless shelters due to socioeconomic factors that impact individuals due to unemployment, addiction, behavioral disorders and other circumstances. We strive to work together to end homelessness. Capital and operating support grants are available.			
				Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Trust is also currently focusing on providing grants to food pantries. (Please contact us either by phone or e-mail with any questions.) Since 1989, the Trust has awarded well over $41 million dollars to 8,698 recipients throughout the states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont - impacting lives and making a difference.			
Apr-22-2021	Department of Agriculture	USDA Rural Development Summary of Major Programs	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	This directory of USDA-RD programs provides information on loans, grants and technical assistance to build critical infrastructure like broadband, water systems, and hospitals. This directory of USDA-RD programs provides information on loans, grants and technical assistance to build critical infrastructure like broadband, water systems, and hospitals. USDA-RD programs expand access to e-connectivity, electric, and transportation infrastructure, and support business growth, healthcare, education, housing, and other community essentials.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.
Jan-22-2021	Native Americans in Philanthropy with the Decolonizing Wealth Project	Native Americans in Philanthropy - Native American Community Response Fund	Funding not identified.	Rapid response fund to provide emergency support for the most vulnerable Native American families and communities impacted by COVID-19. Supporting those facing food insecurity, access to housing, and low-income elderly. As Native American families turn to trusted community organizations for support and resources. These funds support Native American nonprofits on the ground who are caring for the most vulnerable populations – those facing food insecurity, access to housing, and low-income elderly. Native Americans in Philanthropy partner with the Decolonizing Wealth Project and the National Urban Indian Family Coalition in establishing a rapid response fund to provide emergency support for the most vulnerable Native	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.

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				American families and communities impacted by COVID-19. Issue areas: Food assistance and hunger relief			
Apr-07-2021	United Way	United Way Worldwide - COVID-19 Community Response & Recovery Fund	Funding not identified.	Supports communities by helping local United Ways respond, and by ensuring people get accurate information. Helps families and people in need access critical information and services such as food and shelter. Supports communities by helping local United Ways respond, and by ensuring people get accurate information. Search local United Way funds here: https://www.unitedway.org/recovery/covid19/luw-responses?utm_source=landingpage&utm_medium=web&utm_campagin=covid19 *"211, the go-to information resource in the U.S., is fielding 200-400% more calls than normal, mostly for food, financial assistance and housing. We expect as many calls for help in the next six months as we usually get in a full year."*	[Health and Social Services]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.
Oct-29-2021	The White House	U.S. White House - Presidential Guidelines Opening Up America Again	Funding not identified.	Guidelines focused on a three-phased reopening based on public health experts recommendations. Guidelines focused on a three-phased reopening based on public health experts recommendations. // Guías con enfoque en tres fases basadas en la recomendación de expertos en salud pública.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-04-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	PUBLICATION - Interim Guidance for Homeless Service Providers (Spanish)	Funding not identified.	Guidance to support response planning by for emergency managers, publich health authorities and homeless service providers in a COVID-19 pandemic environment. Guidelines for emergency managers, publich health authorities and homeless service providers that highlights the planning requirements for a coordinated response in support of the homeless population, including sheltering and feeding operations, in a COVID-19 pandemic environment. //Guía para brindar apoyo a la planificación de la respuesta por parte de funcionarios de manejo de emergencias, autoridades de salud pública y proveedores de servicios para personas sin hogar, incluidos los refugios y proveedores de servicio de comidas.	[Health and Social Services, Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-29-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	American Red Cross - Feeding in COVID-19 Congregate Shelters	Funding not identified.	Tool that describes how to conduct feeding operations in congregate shelters opened in areas affected by COVID-19. Tool that describe procedures for conducting feeding operations in congregate shelters in areas affected by the COVID-19 emergency. Includes considerations to guarantee personnel safety and limit transmission of the virus. // Herramienta de trabajo que describe cómo conducir operaciones de alimentación en refugios abiertos en áreas afectadas por el COVID-19 para garantizar la seguridad del personal y limitar la transmisión del virus. https://nationalmasscarestrategy.org/covid-19-sheltering-	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.

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Dec-08-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	American Red Cross - Sheltering in COVID-19 Affected Areas	Funding not identified.	Recommendations about necessary changes to shelter operations in order to deliver safe and effective shelter operations in communities affected by disaster in a COVID-19 environment Recommendations about sheltering operations during the COVID-19 emergency. Additional guidelines, including specific to non-congregate sheltering will be published. // Resumen de cambios recomendados en las operaciones de refugios durante la emergencia del COVID-19. Guías adicionales serán publicadas próximamente. https://nationalmasscarestrategy.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/ShelteringInCOVIDAffectedAreas.pdf https://nationalmasscarestrategy.org/covid-19-sheltering-non-congregate-guidelines/	[Health and Social Services, Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-29-2021	The White House	U.S. White House - Coronavirus & Kids	Funding not identified.	COVID-19 National Emergency Declaration COVID-19 National Emergency Declaration that activates sections 201 and 301 of the National Emergencies Act and section 1135 of the Social Security Act. // Declaración de emergencia nacional por COVID-19 que activa las Secciones 201 y 301 del National Emergencies Act y la Sección 1135 del Social Security Act.	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Jun-02-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	CDC COVID-19 Rural Community Toolkit: A Tool to Increase Vaccine Confidence in Rural Areas	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	To increase confidence in the COVID-19 vaccines while reinforcing basic prevention measures in rural communities. This toolkit features tailored materials you can use to educate rural residents about the vaccines. ${wiki:Description}	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Nov-01-2021	Other Independent Agencies	PUBLICATION - Federal Programs that Support Individuals Experiencing Homelessness	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	A listing of federal programs in a funding matrix that may be utilized to help federal, state, and local funding to meet short-and long-terms needs. Additional guidance is forthcoming to support funding coordination and braiding. The purpose of the document is to: • Identify forms of federal assistance that can provide additional support to agencies/organizations addressing the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness during the COVID-19 outbreak. • Provide a listing of federal programs in a funding matrix that may be utilized to help federal, state, and local funding to meet short- and long-term needs. Additional guidance is forthcoming to support funding coordination and braiding. Publication Document: https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Federal_Programs_that_Support_Individuals_Experiencing_Homelessness_041720.pdf	[Health and Social Services, Housing]		Deadline not identified.

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Dec-07-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Salvation Army - Emergency Disaster Services	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	In partnership with other agencies offerings 7 services: training, food service, emotional/spiritul care, emergency communications, disaster social services, donations management, disaster recovery. Disaster Relief Services: While each disaster creates its own unique circumstances and special needs, Salvation Army disaster relief efforts focus on seven core services. These services may be modified based on the magnitude of the disaster and adapted to meet the specific needs of individual survivors. 1. Training: The first step in being ready to respond to an emergency is training. In partnership with other agencies, The Salvation Army's disaster training program offers a variety of courses designed to help individuals and communities prepare for emergency events and become trained disaster volunteers. 2. Food Service: When disaster strikes, one of the first signs that help is on the way is often the arrival of a Salvation Army mobile feeding unit, offering meals, snacks and drinks to rescue workers and survivors. 3. Emotional and Spiritual Care: Motivated by Christian faith, The Salvation Army deploys specially trained individuals to offer emotional and spiritual care to rescue workers and disaster survivors. 4. Emergency Communications: The Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network (SATERN) includes a worldwide network of volunteer amateur radio operators and other communications specialists, who may be mobilized to transmit emergency information during a disaster event. 5. Disaster Social Services: After a family has lost everything in a disaster, The Salvation Army is there to provide emergency assistance to help meet survivors' most urgent needs for food, clothing, shelter and medical services. 6. Donations Management: The Salvation Army is one of the nation's leaders in responsibly collecting, sorting and distributing donated goods. The Salvation Army encourages cash donations as the best and most flexible way to help and solicits only those in-kind donations which can be effectively received and efficiently distributed. 7. Disaster Recovery: The Salvation Army supports long-term disaster recovery operations with flexible programming that is adaptable to the unique needs of individual communities.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.
Oct-28-2021	Army Corps of Engineers	USACE: Emergency Operations	Funding not identified.	Provides disaster preparedness and response services and advanced planning measures designed to reduce the	[Infrastructure Systems]		Deadline not identified.

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Under the Flood Control and Coastal Emergency Act; USACE provides disaster preparedness and response services and advanced planning measures designed to reduce the amount of damage caused by an impending disaster. USACE is prepared and ready to respond to natural and man-made disasters.
Each year, the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) deploys hundreds of its trained personnel and resources across the United States and its territories to respond to emergencies and aid in disaster response and recovery. Under the National Response Framework (NRF) and authorities of the Stafford Act, USACE works under the direction of FEMA as a member of the federal team to support State and Local governments in responding to major disasters. USACE also has its own authority to directly respond to State and Local needs related to flooding or coastal emergencies under Public Law 84-99.
The NRF defines 15 Emergency Support Functions (ESF's) with each having a designated Coordinating Agency. As the coordinating and primary agency for Emergency Support Function #3 – Public Works and Engineering, USACE is responsible for coordinating and executing several missions in the post-disaster environment. The core missions are listed below. However, it is commonplace for FEMA to request additional support and technical assistance beyond these core mission areas:
- Temporary Emergency Power.
- Debris Management.
- Temporary Housing & Critical Public Facilities.
- Temporary Roofing.
- Infrastructure Assessment, Technical Assistance and Water/Wastewater Response.
- Support to Urban Search & Rescue (US&R).

OUR MISSION:
The mission of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is to deliver vital public and military engineering services; partnering in peace and war to strengthen our nation's security, energize the economy, and reduce risks from disasters.
Program webpage:
https://www.usace.army.mil/Missions/Emergency-Operations/
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				in communities across the country for nearly 40 years. We build the skills; supplement the funding; and amplify the reach of grassroots organizations so they can leverage additional resources to achieve their missions. Our network of nearly 250 independent; nonprofit organizations helps individuals; families; and communities thrive through comprehensive approaches to affordable housing and community development. We support our network and the broader field through: Grants; Technical Assistance; Training and Leadership Development; and Organizational Assessment. NeighborWorks partners with communities across the country to make homes more energy efficient and help keep families healthy and safe. We teach communities how to make sustainable investments and provide support to local organizations practicing green activities.			
Nov-09-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Multifamily Housing Neighborhood Networks	Funding not identified.	Neighborhood Networks establishes multi-service community technology centers that bring digital opportunity and lifelong learning to low- and moderate-income residents living in HUD housing. Created in 1995, Neighborhood Networks was one of the first federal initiatives aimed at promoting self-sufficiency and providing technology access to residents living in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Federal Housing Administration (FHA)-insured and -assisted communities. By encouraging property owners and managers to open onsite, multiservice technology centers, HUD hoped the community-based Initiative would have a profound effect on the lives of residents and it has. These centers offer adults job-training classes, such as computer skills, resume writing, interviewing techniques, job placement services, General Educational Development (GED) preparation, and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Provide youth with educational afterschool activities and mentoring programs. Operate programs that allow seniors to become familiar with computers and use them to better their lives, whether through staying in touch with family and friends via e-mail or searching for healthcare benefits online. While residents are the primary benefactors of a Neighborhood Networks center, property owners/managers, partners, and communities are also enjoying the rewards that go with a Neighborhood Networks center. Program Purpose *Broadband Adoption *Digital Skills Training *Public Computer Access https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/public_indian_housing/programs/ph/nnw/nnwaboutnn	[Housing, Infrastructure Systems]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-28-	Department of	Mutual Self-Help Housing	Funding not	Provides grants to qualified organizations to help them carry	[Housing]		Deadline not

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2021	Agriculture	Technical Assistance Grants Program	identified.	out local self-help housing construction projects. Grant recipients supervise groups of very-low- and low-income individuals and families as they construct their own homes in rural areas. Provides grants to qualified organizations to help them carry out local self-help housing construction projects. Grant recipients supervise groups of very-low- and low-income individuals and families as they construct their own homes in rural areas. The group members provide most of the construction labor on each other's homes; with technical assistance from the organization overseeing the project. Funds may be used to: Give technical and supervisory assistance to participating families; Help other organizations provide self-help technical and supervisory assistance; Recruit families; help them complete loan applications and carry out other related activities that enable them to participate. Funds MAY NOT be used to: • Hire people to perform construction work for participants • Buy real estate, building materials or other property • Pay debts, expenses or costs for the participants • Pay for employee training • Pay other indirect costs.			identified.
Sep-22-2020		Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) - Self-Help Homeownership Program [California]	Funding not identified.	Assist low-income and rural disadvantaged residents; seniors and others who lack financial resources or knowledge to improve or provide adequately for their housing. Technical Assistance/In-Kind Donation: We believe in housing that is affordable for all; and Helping People Help Themselves is CHIP's motto. CHIP is a private; nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation serving Butte; Glenn; Tehama; Shasta; Sutter; Yuba and Colusa counties. We assist low-income and rural disadvantaged residents; seniors and others who lack financial resources or knowledge to improve or provide adequately for their housing. Here's what we do: Construct mutual self-help (sweat equity) housing and affordable multi-family apartment housing; Manage rental properties we build and properties owned by others; Provide farmworker housing; Partner with other organizations to provide education and services to rental residents; and Build and enhance communities. Our organization has built more than 2,600 housing units in our seven-county service area and is acknowledged as an innovator and leader in rural housing issues.	[Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-29-2021	Charles Lafitte Foundation (CLF)	Charles Lafitte Foundation (Rolling Deadline)	Funding not identified.	The Charles Lafitte Foundation (CLF) supports organizations working in four main areas: education, children's advocacy, medical research & issues, and the	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				arts. The Charles Lafitte Foundation is the family foundation for Jeffrey and Suzanne Citron. Since 1999, CLF has given to more than 200 organizations and granted more than $11 million in support. CLF supports innovative and effective ways of helping people help themselves and others around them to achieve healthy, satisfying and enriched lives. The Foundation supports organizations working in four main areas: education, children's advocacy, medical research & issues, and the arts. • EDUCATION: The mission of the Education Program is to encourage the attainment of knowledge and skills and the practice of responsible citizenship through access to effective learning opportunities. The foundation is committed to improving the "quality of life" of children by supporting programs which encourage children to reach their fullest potential. The best chance a child has to reach that goal is to be provided with sufficient education, health care, housing, and love. As one of the primary outlets of human creativity, art is a vital resource in developing and maintaining healthy communities. As school budgets are often short on cultural opportunities, the foundation will favor educational programs that encourage students to release their creativity, inspire them to learn, and empower them with achievement. • CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY: Bettering the lives of children is central to CLF's purpose. Ultimately, the goal is to help children reach their fullest potential, which means sufficient education, healthcare, shelter and care. The foundation sponsors programs that mitigate the hardship that confronts and impedes too many children. This means targeting issues like child abuse, adequate foster housing, literacy and hunger. Improving children's education is essential to achieving positive outcomes for children and youth of all ages. It also creates communities where children and families can thrive. After-school programs enhance and strengthen the educational experience, helping to keep children in school, gain self-esteem and thrive. We also encourage children to be their own advocates. Check out the Charles Lafitte Foundation Kid's Corner. • MEDICAL RESEARCH AND INITIATIVES: CLF supports and encourages health research and education, leading to better healthcare, disease prevention, and healthier lives. Through			

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				education, public awareness of basic wellness issues can be illuminated and healthy lifestyles and habits encouraged. The foundation looks for efforts that stress quality of life, including disease prevention, and often focuses on specific groups with serious and neglected problems. Through research, medical advancements are explored and tested, resulting in the therapies and treatments of tomorrow. Other medical initiatives, such as long-term patient housing and palliative care, require serious attention and solutions. • THE ARTS: Exposure to the arts is vital to fostering and sustaining healthy communities. With diminished civic support and declining patronage, most arts organizations are increasingly challenged. Innovation, creativity, initiative, and risk taking are intrinsic to artistic expression, inspiring audiences to dig deeper into their personal potential and freeing minds to contemplate dreams. CLF goals for arts funding include: (1) cultivating new talent; (2) supporting established artists; (3) providing educational programs that encourage children's creativity; (4) furthering equal access to the arts; and (5) establishing therapeutic arts programs. The Charles Lafitte Foundation prefers underwriting specific projects with distinct goals, and targets grants that will have a notable impact and make a material difference.			
Aug-05-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Home Building Industry Disaster Relief Fund (HBIDRF)	Funding not identified.	The National Association of Home Builders provides funds to nonprofit organizations seeking to address immediate needs for shelter and housing. The Home Building Industry Disaster Relief Fund (HBIDRF) was established to assist areas affected by disaster in order to facilitate the rebuilding of communities. The HBIDRF is a recognized 501(c)(3) charitable organization. The HBIDRF makes funds available for direct contribution to other recognized charities aiming to meet similar needs as the HBIDRF, primarily for shelter needs.	[Housing]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.
Jun-10-2020	Non-Governmental Organizations	Salvation Army - Adult Rehabilitation	Funding not identified.	Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Centers programs provide spiritual, social, and emotional assistance for men and women who have lost the ability to cope with their problems and provide for themselves. Participants are prepared to re-enter society. Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Centers programs provide spiritual, social, and emotional assistance for men and women who have lost the ability to cope with their problems and provide for themselves. The physical and spiritual care that program participants receive prepares them to re-enter society and return to gainful employment.	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.

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				For over 100 years, The Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Centers and Harbor Light Programs have offered spiritual, emotional, and social assistance to those who have lost the ability to cope with their problems and provide for themselves. Our free programs provide housing, food, counseling, community, and employment as we work to treat the symptoms, and ultimately the root causes, of prolonged alcohol and drug dependence.			
Oct-29-2021	DanPaul Foundation	DanPaul Foundation Grants	Funding not identified.	Grants are available to 501c3 non-profits supporting: clean air & water, educational conferences, scholarships, child advocacy, homelessness programs, poverty alleviation, & refugee transition programs. They have provided or currently provide grants related to the following program areas: •WORKSHOPS, CONFERENCES, + SEMINARS: They strive to offer educational workshops, conferences, and seminars for parents and teachers on topics related to early childhood development. •STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: They aim to help students attending post-secondary education institutions by providing need-based and academic scholarships. •SCIENTIFIC ENDEAVORS: They desire to advance scientific endeavors which seek to improve the quality of life for everyone in the world. •CLEAN AIR + WATER: They hope to pass on knowledge and practical life skills to youth regarding their personal responsibility to the environment, teaching them about issues surrounding clean air and water. •CHILD ADVOCACY: They believe in protecting children from abuse and neglect and particularly love to support programs that provide education and assistance to children as well as organizations advocating or caring for vulnerable children. •HOMELESSNESS: They ant to encourage young people to take a personal interest in seeing that adequate housing and proper nutrition, especially for the underprivileged and homeless, are available. •POVERTY + NEGLECT: They seek to help those in poverty as well as educate youth about their responsibility to consider the underprivileged and take care of those most in need of life's basic essentials like adequate housing and proper nutrition. •REFUGEE ENRICHMENT: They wish to help refugee youth by supporting programs that provide them enrichment and help them transition to life in a new country.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services, Infrastructure Systems]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.
Sep-27-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Disability Opportunity Fund (DOF)	Funding not identified.	The DOF bridges the disability market and community development financial institutions (CDFIs), which have the necessary infrastructure and resources to address the continuing needs of this growing market. (to provide technical & financial services)	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing]		Deadline not identified.

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				The Disability Opportunity Fund is a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) that provides financial resources to individuals and communities advancing the needs of people with disabilities and their families. CDFIs are specialized financial organizations that serve low-income communities and other markets underserved by traditional financial institutions. The mission of DOF is to provide technical and financial services to individuals and organizations serving the disability market throughout the United States, with a focus on: Affordable housing (providing technical assistance with the aim of streamlining the process of planning effective strategies for housing solutions for people with disabilities); Schools; and Vocational training centers. • Bridge and term loans • Gap financing • Predevelopment • Acquisition • Rehabilitation Financing What We Do – The Disability Opportunity Fund (thedof.org) Lend Funds – The Disability Opportunity Fund (thedof.org) DOF Equity Portfolio – The Disability Opportunity Fund (thedof.org)			
Dec-10-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Annals of Internal Medicine - Collision of the COVID-19 & Addiction Epidemics	Funding not identified.	Description of some of the challenges for people with substance use disorders such as: susceptibility to infection; difficulties in obtaining care, maintaining housing, obtaining medication and syringe services, among others. Description of some of the challenges for people with substance use disorders such as: susceptibility to infection; difficulties in obtaining care, maintaining housing, obtaining medication and syringe services, among others. // Descripción de algunos de los desafíos para las personas con trastornos por consumo de sustancias como: susceptibilidad al contagio; dificultades para obtener cuidados, conservar vivienda, obtener medicamentos y servicios de jeringas, entre otros. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7138334/	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Oct-29-2021	MCJ Amelior Foundation	MCJ Amelior Foundation	Funding not identified.	Giving primarily for mentoring and youth initiatives. The MCJ Amelior Foundation is a product of the January 2008 merger of the Amelior Foundation (a New Jersey corporation) with the MCJ Foundation (a Delaware corporation). Areas of interest are: African Americans; Arts, Culture, and Humanities; Child Development; Child Welfare; Community Development and Organizing; Crime/ Justice/ Legal; Disabled; Domestic Violence/ Sexual Assault; Education, Early Childhood and K-12; Food/ Nutrition/	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services, Housing]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.

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				Hunger; Health, HIV/ AIDS, Hospitals, Clinics, Community Health Systems; Homeless; Housing, Shelter; Minorities in general; Public Safety/ Disaster Preparedness and Relief; Social Services; and Women and Girls.			
Dec-10-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	HUD - COVID-19 Response & Homelessness: An Action & Resource Guide	Funding not identified.	Resource guide for homeless individuals in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Resources from HUD's Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs (SNAPS) and its national, state, and local partners for homeless individuals in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. // Guía de recursos para personas sin hogar en el contexto de respuesta al COVID-19 actualizada diariamente. https://www.hud.gov/homelessness_resources	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.
Dec-10-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Housing Assistance Council - Affordable Housing Loans for Low-Income Rural Communities	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Short-term loans at below market interest rates to local nonprofits, for-profits, and government entities that are working to develop affordable housing for low-income, rural communities. Housing Assistance Council (HAC) provides short-term loans at below market interest rates to local nonprofits, for-profits, and government entities that are working to develop affordable housing for low-income, rural communities. HAC loans may be used for: • Predevelopment; • Acquisition; • Construction; • Self-help housing; AND/OR • Preservation. Standard loan terms are up to five years, with an interest rate of 5% (nonprofits) and 8% (for-profits). Longer terms are available depending on the type of project (e.g., USDA preservation). Program webpage: https://ruralhome.org/our-work/lending/loan-products/ FY22 NOFA (RHIhub): https://www.ruralhealthinfo.org/funding/4246	[Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Aug-25-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	PETCO Foundation	Funding not identified.	PETCO Foundation offers a variety of supports for animal & pet programs including animal rescue/disaster relief; spay/neuter programs; animal welfare; pet food banks; education on humane treatment of animals; training; and therapy. • Animal Rescue/Disaster Relief: In coordination with PETCO, we donate pet food and supplies to help animals affected by natural and man-made disasters. These may include floods, fires, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, and even hoarder and puppy mills raids. We also coordinate donations of in-kind goods and	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				services for animal rescues to provide general support for the animals they serve. • **Spay/Neuter Programs:** Pet overpopulation remains one of the biggest issues facing companion animals and animal-welfare organizations nationwide. To help address this issue, we provide monetary grants to support spay/neuter programs and efforts. • **We Are Family Too Fund:** Short-term and seed funding for animal welfare groups to help pet owners who have lost their homes or are experiencing temporary financial hurdles. We Are Family Too funds such programs as pet food banks, product donations, referral lists of pet-friendly housing, short-term foster pet care, veterinary services, etc. • **Education:** To help educate more children and adults about the humane treatment of animals and the importance of responsible pet ownership, we support local humane education programs. In partnership with the Humane Society of the United States, we help provide KIND News (an award-winning classroom newspaper and curriculum that encourages good character in children with an emphasis on kindness to animals and respect for natural habitats) in a thousand classrooms nationwide. • **Project Support for projects that support the PETCO Foundation 4Rs:** Reduce (spay/neuter); Rescue; Rehabilitate (training); Rejoice (promotes and assists with the human/animal bond). Items covered by this type of grant include general veterinary services, spay/neuter, trap/neuter/return (for feral animals), sponsorship of an event, adoptions, training, animal assisted therapy, dog parks, emergency, humane education, or equipment purchase (can also be applied for under Capital Grants). Foundation website: https://www.petcofoundation.org/			
Oct-29-2021		Wells Fargo Housing Foundation	$80,000	Financial resources for non-profit organizations that help low- to moderate-income homeowners make necessary repairs and upgrades. To provide sustainable homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income people by providing volunteer and financial resources to local and national nonprofit housing organizations. The foundation also provides support to nonprofit housing organizations that help low- to moderate-	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.

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| | | | | income homeowners make necessary repairs and upgrades. Programs include:

• Team Member Volunteer Program: Provides financial support to nonprofit housing organizations when Wells Fargo team members help build, renovate, paint, or repair a home for low-to moderate-income (LMI) people. A $5,000 bonus incentive is available for projects that serve the military, use green components, or work on foreclosed or abandoned properties. For program guidelines and how to submit an online application, visit the program website at: https://www.wellsfargo.com/about/wfhf/teammembervolunteerprogam.

• Homeownership Grant Program: Provides financial resources to local nonprofit housing organizations to create sustainable homeownership opportunities for low-to moderate-income (LMI) people. Priorities include homebuyer education, pre- and post-purchase counseling, first-time homebuyer counseling, and foreclosure counseling and prevention activities. Project/program must serve owner-occupied low-to moderate-income homebuyers only. Average grant size is $7,500. For program guidelines and how to submit an online application, visit the program website at: https://www.wellsfargo.com/about/wfhf/homeownership_guideline.

Wells Fargo directs giving to areas that are important to the future of our nation's vitality and success: community development, education, and human services. Grants also have supported disaster relief and social services. For more information, visit: https://[www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/|http://www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/] .

The Wells Fargo Housing Foundation is committed to increasing low- to moderate-income homeownership through the development of affordable housing throughout the United States.
To accomplish this mission, the Foundation partners with established local and national nonprofit housing organizations that have demonstrated the ability to create homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income families. The Foundation also supports nonprofit housing organizations that help low- to moderate-income homeowners, including seniors, veterans, and under-served families, make necessary repairs and upgrades. | | | |
| Dec-10-2021 | Non-Governmental Organizations | Map & Database of Multifamily Properties Subject to Federal Eviction Moratoriums under the | Funding not identified. | A searchable database and map allows some renters to identify if their home is covered by the CARES Act eviction moratoriums. | [Housing] | | Deadline not identified. |

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		CARES Act	Allocated: $0	The CARES Act provides a temporary moratorium on evictions for most residents of federally subsidized apartments, including those supported by HUD, USDA or Treasury (Low Income Housing Tax Credit developments) as well a moratorium on filings for evictions for renters in homes covered by federally-backed (FHA, Fannie Mae, and Freddie Mac) mortgages for 120 days after enactment. https://nlihc.org/federal-moratoriums This searchable database and map allows some renters to identify if their home is covered by the CARES Act eviction moratoriums. These new tools contain data on millions of apartments in multifamily housing insured by the Federal Housing Administration or securitized by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, and millions more supported by the Low Income Housing Tax Credit, HUD, and/or USDA programs. **The database and map are not comprehensive**; they do not include data on single family rental homes of one to four units that are also protected under the CARES Act, and they do not include all Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac multifamily mortgages. When NLIHC obtains this additional data we will update the tools. https://nlihc.org/federal-moratoriums			
Mar-17-2021	Citi Foundation	Citi Foundation	Funding not identified.	Citi Foundation promotes economic progress & improves the lives of low-income communities. They invest in financial inclusion efforts, catalyze job opportunities for youth, & reimagine approaches to building economically vibrant communities. The Citi Foundation provides grant support for programs that are aligned with their priority focus areas, promote collaboration and effective use of philanthropic resources, engage their employees, and demonstrate impact and positive outcomes. Core focus areas include: • Financial Capability and Asset Building: Increases in the number of low-income adults and/or youth who adopt positive financial behaviors and accumulate and preserve financial assets. • Microfinance and Community Development Finance: Increases in financial products and capital that improve the financial inclusion of low-income individuals and communities. • Enterprise Development: Increases in the number of micro or small enterprises that provide new income generation and/or employment opportunities for low-income individuals. • College Success (in the U.S.): Increases the number of low-income, academically qualified students who enroll in and complete post-secondary education.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				- Neighborhood Revitalization (in the U.S.): Increases in the number of affordable housing units or community facilities that contribute to the economic and/or environmental sustainability of low-income communities. - Disaster Response: Supporting preparedness, immediate response, and rebuilding efforts that all contribute to the long-term economic recovery of communities. In each focus area, the Citi Foundation makes three types of investments: - Direct Service: Programs include those that work directly with individual participants to achieve a specific result. - Capacity Building & Planning: Programs include efforts that increase or improve existing capacity to achieve results for those served. - Systems Change: Programs include applied research and public policy efforts that lead to positive change in our priority focus areas. Program webpage: http://www.citigroup.com/citi/foundation/			
Jun-26-2020	American Planning Association (APA)	American Planning Association - Rebuilding Public Housing Post-Disaster	Funding not identified.	You'll learn about: opportunities and challenges that public housing authorities face; best practices and lessons learned from Superstorm Sandy and Hurricane Katrina; roles and responsibilities of various organizations in the disaster-recovery effort. You'll learn about: opportunities and challenges that public housing authorities face in the wake of a major disaster; best practices and lessons learned from rebuilding public housing after Superstorm Sandy and Hurricane Katrina; roles and responsibilities of various government agencies and nonprofit organizations in the disaster-recovery effort. Hurricane Katrina wreaked havoc on the Gulf Coast in 2005, damaging 134,000 homes and displacing 400,000 people in the City of New Orleans alone. With over $100 billion in damage, Katrina was the costliest hurricane in U.S. history. In 2012, Superstorm Sandy became the second costliest hurricane in U.S. history, causing more than $70 billion in destruction and damaging more than 100,000 homes on Long Island and more than 69,000 homes in New York City. In major disasters like Katrina and Sandy, the poorest and most vulnerable populations are often the hardest hit. This session examines the impacts of Katrina and Sandy on public housing communities in New Orleans, New York City, and Long Island; it will also discuss the complex challenges and opportunities that come from working with low-income communities and public housing authorities in the wake of a disaster. It will focus on Enterprise Community Partners' role	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]		Deadline not identified.

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				in the successful redevelopment of the New Orleans Faubourg Lafitte community, the New York City Housing Authority's innovative retrofit of Brookyln's Red Hook Houses, and the New York State Governor's Office of Storm Recovery's pilot project to relocate the Moxey A. Rigby Apartments in Freeport, NY.			
Nov-08-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Rural LISC - Community Facilities Fund (Rolling Deadline)	Funding not identified.	Grant funding to provide capital to help develop and improve essential community facilities (housing, hospitals, and other) in rural areas with populations under 20,000.

RURAL LISC (Rural Local Initiatives Support Corporation) created the Community Facilities Fund to provide capital to help develop and improve essential community facilities in rural areas. Rural LISC utilizes this fund to provide permanent and construction-to-permanent financing for rural community facilities - including health care centers, hospitals, transitional housing (including substance abuse recovery housing), educational and child care facilities, community centers, museums, libraries, and other nonprofit and public facilities in rural communities with populations under 20,000.
LISC was recently approved as a USDA Community Facilities (CF) Re-Lender. Technical assistance and predevelopment grants are available to Rural LISC partner organizations. Loans must meet USDA requirements, but LISC will offer streamlined application processing. | [Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Natural and Cultural Resources] | Non-Supplemental | Deadline not identified. |
| Nov-23-2021 | Department of Agriculture | Rural Housing Service | Funding not identified. | USDA's Rural Housing Service provides loans, grants, and loan guarantees for housing and essential community facilities in rural areas, such as single- and multi-family housing, fire stations, hospitals, schools, and nursing homes.

USDA's Rural Housing Service offers a variety of programs to build or improve housing and essential community facilities in rural areas. We offer loans, grants and loan guarantees for single- and multi-family housing, child care centers, fire and police stations, hospitals, libraries, nursing homes, schools, first responder vehicles and equipment, housing for farm laborers and much more. We also provide technical assistance loans and grants in partnership with non-profit organizations, Indian tribes, state and federal government agencies, and local communities. http://www.rd.usda.gov/about-rd/agencies/rural-housing-service | [Housing] | | Deadline not identified. |
| Dec-22-2021 | Cooperative Development Foundation (CDF) | Cooperative Development Foundation - Disaster Recovery Fund (Ongoing) | Funding not identified. | Grant and/or loan funding for employees and volunteers of cooperatives and cooperative support organizations to support recovery from disasters or emergencies.

The Cooperative Development Foundation promotes community, economic, and social development through cooperative enterprise. CDF does this by: a) raising and | [Economic] | Non-Supplemental | Deadline not identified. |

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				distributing funds for economic and community development projects; b) building partnerships that create cooperative solutions to today's economic problems; and c) raising awareness of the role cooperatives play in the nation's and the world's economies. CDF's resources are used to support cooperative development through direct expenditure and grants and loans to cooperatives, cooperative organizations, and groups forming cooperatives. The Disaster Recovery Fund helps cooperatives and cooperators get back on their feet after disasters or other emergency hardship situations. Funding is provided for: • Aid to employees and volunteers of cooperatives and cooperative support organizations to support recovery from disasters or emergencies. Basic necessities, such as food, clothing, housing (including repairs) transportation and medical assistance (including psychological counseling). • Aid to cooperatives by covering uninsured expenses needed to return the business to viability.			
Dec-23-2021	Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People (SDOP)	Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People - COVID-19 Grant Program (Rolling Deadline)	$110,000 Allocated: $0	The Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People participates in the empowerment of economically poor, oppressed, and disadvantaged people who are seeking to change the structures that perpetuate poverty, oppression, and injustice. The Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People participates in the empowerment of economically poor, oppressed, and disadvantaged people who are seeking to change the structures that perpetuate poverty, oppression, and injustice. While each project and community with whom SDOP partners is unique and varied, we have developed a set of program measures to cohesively tell the story and impact of our combined work. SDOP partners are asked to consider and report how their work contributes to these measures, both quantitatively and qualitatively. Projects are not expected to demonstrate progress in all of the measure areas or even in each of the examples provided. Instead, each project will report what resonates with the results of their work. Program measures include the following: • Develop diverse leadership/membership/engagement includes counts of participants involved in leadership activities, their diversity and the degree of engagement. • Realize social justice achievements includes justice measures that build power for the economically poor and oppressed. This can be measured, for example, in changes in policy, transformation of unjust practices, increased	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.

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				independence and increased representation. • Strengthen relationships, communication and collaboration includes counts of outreach activities into the community and the partnerships formed or strengthened. • Expand education and skills development includes counts for the number and types of trainings and technical assistance. • Increase economic development opportunities includes the reporting of activities related to strengthening economic opportunities for group members. • Enhance quality of life includes measures of change and improvement across a broad spectrum of issues including health, housing, food security, transportation, safety, etc.			
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Multifamily Housing Guidance for Disaster Recovery	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	Disaster guidance resource page for HUD Multifamily Housing program participants. Disaster guidance resource page for HUD Multifamily Housing program participants. Multifamily Housing Guidance for Disaster Recovery provides background and up-to-date guidance on HUD's policy and procedure regarding disaster recovery efforts by the Office of Multifamily Housing Programs after a Presidentially-Declared Disaster (PDD). Over the years the Department has acquired a great deal of knowledge on how to efficiently respond to a Presidentially Declared Disaster (PDD) and developed guidance that covers the many different aspects of servicing multifamily properties that were damaged or vacated as a result of a PDD. When the President declares a disaster, HUD participants must check with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to learn which counties have been designated for disaster recovery and the corresponding declaration dates. Individuals affected by a disaster may request disaster help by registering for assistance through FEMA's Individual Assistance Center. Link to guide: https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/housing/mfh/disasterguide	[Housing]		Deadline not identified.
Dec-03-2021	Department of the Interior	National Register of Historic Places (15.914)	Funding not identified.	National program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources. To expand and maintain the National Register of Historic Places for planning, preservation, research, public education and tourism efforts; to make the information on districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects of historical, architectural, archeological, engineering and cultural	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				significance more accessible to the public in order to increase and broaden the public's understanding of the information, foster a national preservation ethic, and to promote greater appreciation of America's heritage; to coordinate with Federal agencies, State and Tribal preservation offices, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in the implementation of laws and policies pertaining to historic preservation; and to establish liaison with and give guidance to communities under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (see 14.218). The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources. What they do: • Review nominations that Americans believe are worthy of preservation submitted by states, tribes, and other federal agencies and list eligible properties in the National Register • Offer guidance on evaluating, documenting, and listing different types of historic places through the National Register Bulletin series and other publications • Help qualified historic properties receive preservation benefits and incentives Program webpage: https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/index.htm			
Nov-18-2021	Federal Emergency Management Agency	Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) Locator	Funding not identified.	DRCs are accessible facilities & mobile offices you can visit to learn more about FEMA & other disaster assistance programs. The DRC Locator helps you find the hours, services, and locations of DRCs set up after a disaster, near you. FEMA Disaster Recovery Centers (DRCs) are accessible facilities and mobile offices you can visit to learn more about FEMA and other disaster assistance programs. You may also visit to ask questions about your case. DRCs are set up in convenient areas after a disaster to make them easier to find. The **DRC Locator** helps you find the hours, services, and locations of DRCs near you. A DRC may be able to help you: • Apply for assistance. You may also Apply for FEMA Assistance online or Apply/Check your status by phone 1-800-621-3362. • Learn more about disaster assistance programs.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building]		Deadline not identified.

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				- Learn the status of your FEMA application. - Understand any letters you get from FEMA. - Find housing and rental assistance information. - Get answers to questions or resolve problems. - Get referrals to agencies that may offer other assistance. - Learn about Small Business Administration (SBA) programs. https://egateway.fema.gov/ESF6/DRCLocator			
Nov-16-2021	Department of Commerce	Coastal & Waterfront Smart Growth	Funding not identified.	Site compiles comprehensive info regarding resiliency options for coastal & waterfront communities. Mix land uses, compact design, housing choices, walkable communities, open space, environmental areas, fair development, transportation options, etc. This interagency guide builds on the network's ten smart growth principles to create coastal and waterfront-specific strategies for development. The guide includes an overview of the unique development challenges and opportunities along the water and provides specific approaches to development that include a description of the issues, tools and techniques, and case studies. The site compiles comprehensive info regarding resiliency options for coastal and waterfront communities. Topical elements include: Mix land uses, compact design, housing choices, walkable communities, open space, environmental areas, fair development, transportation options, stakeholder collaboration, and hazard resilient smart growth. This resource is organized into 10 chapters describing different elements essential for communities interested in implementing coastal and waterfront smart growth. https://coastalsmartgrowth.noaa.gov/welcome.html Program SiteMap: https://coastalsmartgrowth.noaa.gov/sitemap.html	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.
Nov-16-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	Disaster Resources for Older Adults & People with Disabilities	Funding not identified.	The Administration for Community Living (ACL) website offers resources that can help older adults and people with disabilities learn how to prepare for emergencies. You can also find resources for families, caregivers, service providers, & communities. Individuals with disabilities and people with access or functional needs - which includes older adults - may have unique needs related to communication, evacuation and sheltering - before, during, and after disasters - that require the use of limited specialized resources to address. To help mitigate those issues – personal and inclusive plans at all levels should be developed to help maintain the health, safety and independence of the whole community. Older adults and people with disabilities have unique and special	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.

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needs to consider, however. The ACL Emergency Preparedness page offers best practices and resources that can help. The Administration for Community Living (ACL) website offers resources that can help older adults and people with disabilities learn how to prepare for emergencies. You can also find resources for families, caregivers, service providers, and communities.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FOR OLDER ADULTS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Disasters, man-made or natural, can happen at anytime, anywhere, and vary in magnitude. Older adults and people with disabilities often have unique needs during a crisis. For example, approximately half of those over age 65 have two or more chronic health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes, or Alzheimer's disease. These conditions increase a person's vulnerability during periods of time without food, water, shelter, and adequate rest. People with disabilities may also have a wider variety of functional limitations, sometimes requiring more supports, many of which are often in short supply during a crisis event. It is critical that individuals, service providers, and communities actively engage in emergency planning.

Each person has a responsibility to prepare for potential crisis and make a plan for how to respond. Providers of long-term services and supports must train staff in all emergency actions (evacuation, lock-down, shelter-in-place). Community leaders and first-responders must be prepared to support the health and safety needs of older adults and people with disabilities, engage these populations in the planning process, and—to the maximum extent possible—provide services and supports in integrated Functional Needs Support Shelters.

The only way to ensure the well-being of older adults and people with disabilities during a crisis is through a "whole-community" approach to preparedness.

AGING AND DISABILITY NETWORKS

The aging and disability networks are made up of local, state, and national organizations and committed advocates working to support older adults and people with disabilities. Some organizations focus on a particular type of disability, age group, or type of service, whereas others have a more comprehensive mission.

There are many similarities in the services and supports older adults and people with disabilities need in order to live independently. Increasingly, the aging and disability networks are working together at state and local levels, and ACL is frequently asked for help in forging these new collaborative relationships. Together, the communities have a larger voice and are more successful advocates than any of the networks on its own. At the same time, the networks retain the unique elements of their individual missions.

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				PROGRAM AREAS There are issues that affect both people with disabilities and older adults, and we join forces to address them. However, there also are issues that affect only older adults, or only people with disabilities, and ACL continues to develop and manage programs and advocate for the individual populations, as well. The ACL manages a variety of programs (authorized by several statutes), providing assistance on health and wellness, protecting rights and preventing abuse, supporting consumer control, strengthening the networks of community-based organizations, funding research, and much more. ACL's programs include the following: ACL advocates across the federal government for older adults, people with disabilities, and families and caregivers; funds services and supports provided primarily by states and networks of community-based programs; and invests in training, education, research, and innovation. For assistance with service identification for older adults and their families in your area, please contact Eldercare Locator (800-677-1116), a public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging. https://eldercare.acl.gov/Public/Index.aspx DisasterAssistance.gov: https://www.disasterassistance.gov/get-assistance/forms-of-assistance/4505 ACL - Emergency Preparedness: https://acl.gov/emergencypreparedness ACL - Aging and Disability Networks: https://acl.gov/programs/aging-and-disability-networks ACL - Program Areas: https://acl.gov/programs Eldercare Locator: https://eldercare.acl.gov/Public/Index.aspx			
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Toolkit: HUD Exchange - "Key Things to Do When You Receive CDBG-DR Funds"	Funding not identified.	Outlines five actions that support the timely launch of an effective program and help you avoid compliance problems that can delay program implementation and your recovery. Disaster recovery programs have unique challenges and grantees are under significant pressure to get funding out quickly. A successful response must ramp up quickly while establishing a solid foundation that will support the effort long-term. Recioients will need to scale up their operations to manage the influx of funds and stand up programs to rebuild a resilient community. https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Key-Things-to-Do-When-You-Receive-CDBG-DR-Funds.pdf HUD Exchange: https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/cdbg-dr/ Includes all program requirements for the Community	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic]		Deadline not identified.

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				Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) grant programs to help cities, counties, and states recover from Presidentially declared disasters, rebuild the affected areas, and provide crucial seed money to start the recovery process for a broad range of recovery activities. A new component of the HUD disaster recovery funding programs is the National Disaster Resilience Competition - Describes this new CDBG-DR funding program from HUD.			
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Disaster Recovery Tool Kit	Funding not identified.	Lists of relevant Hurricane Recovery and Flood Recovery resources, reports, guides, and ordinances to aid homeowners and property owners in the disaster recovery process. HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R) offers lists of relevant resources, reports, guides, and ordinances to aid homeowners and property owners in the disaster recovery process. Many of the reports in this kit are available in print by calling the HUD User Clearinghouse at 1-800-245-2691, option 1. As always, all reports are available as free downloads from HUD User. Link to toolkit: https://www.huduser.gov/portal/disaster-recovery.html	[Community Planning and Capacity Building]		Deadline not identified.
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Eviction Prevention & Stability Toolkit	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	This toolkit offers information and resources to PHAs and HCV (Housing Choice Voucher) landlords on ways to stabilize families during and after COVID-19. Building on innovative practices from Public Housing Agencies (PHAs) and existing HUD guidance, this toolkit offers information and resources to PHAs and Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) landlords on ways to stabilize families during and after COVID-19. The toolkit includes the following attachments: **Attachment 1:** PHA Brochure contains information on permitting repayment agreements and updating repayment agreement policies, adopting policies for retroactive interim reexaminations, directing outreach to households behind on rent, reviewing policies on minimum rent and financial hardship exemptions, and positioning residents for stability during and after COVID-19. **Attachment 2:** Tenant Brochure can be distributed to tenants to prevent eviction for non-payment of rent as the end of the eviction moratorium approaches. Translated versions of this brochure are available in the "Other Languages". **Attachment 3:** Distribute to HCV landlords to encourage them to coordinate with the PHA and engage with their tenants before the end of the eviction moratorium. The flyer also encourages landlords to set up a repayment agreement	[Health and Social Services, Housing, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				if the household cannot pay unpaid rent in a lump sum by July 31, 2021. **Attachment 4:** Centralizes HUD guidance on repayment agreements for PHAs and HCV landlords. **Attachment 5:** Example repayment agreement from Boston Housing Authority. A PHA can use this sample for a repayment agreement with a pubic housing tenant. ** **Attachment 6:** Example repayment agreement from Plattsburgh Housing Authority. A PHA can use this sample for a repayment agreement with a pubic housing tenant. **Attachment 7:** Example repayment agreement from an HCV Only Agency, Harris County Housing Authority. A PHA can provide this sample agreement to an HCV landlord for use with its HCV tenant. **Attachment 8:** Created by Urban Strategies, Inc., this survey can be used to identify resident needs and potential reasons for nonpayment of rent. It is intended to be used to facilitate a one-on-one conversation with the household (e.g., by phone, in-person, or other direct communication). **Attachment 9:** Provides PHAs with guidance on how to assit tenants who have accumlated back rent during the suspensions of evictions. Although the fact sheet was designed for PHAs, it is also a great resource for tenants to use when they talk to their PHA about ways to stay in their current housing. **Attachment 10:** ERAP makes funding available to assist households that are unable to pay rent or utilities. HUD's ERAP FAQs make clear that PHAs and HCV landlords may accept funds from the ERAP program. https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/Eviction_Prevention_Stability_Toolkit_Summary_Sheet.pdf			
Dec-23-2021	Other Independent Agencies	Citizens' Institute on Rural Design (CIRD)	Funding not identified.	Provides a forum for rural technical assistance providers to share their professional skills, learn new techniques that would aid them in their work with rural communities, and exchange ideas and experiences with rural communities and other providers. **About** The Citizens' Institute on Rural Design (CIRD) is a leadership initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Housing Assistance Council, along with buildingcommunityWORKSHOP. Focusing on communities with populations of 50,000 or less, CIRD's goal is to enhance the quality of life and economic viability of rural America through planning, design, and creative placemaking. CIRD is intended to empower local citizens to capitalize on unique local and regional assets in order to guide the civic development and future design of their own communities. The CIRD program goals include:	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				• Building capacity in rural communities to plan comprehensive revitalization strategies; • Introducing creative placemaking, arts, culture, and design strategies as drivers of economic development in rural America; • Facilitating a network of rural communities for idea exchanges and peer learning; and • Preparing communities to be ready and competitive for state and federal funding opportunities. **How We Work** CIRD provides communities access to the resources they need to convert their own good ideas into reality. The program offers competitive funding to small towns and rural and tribal communities to host a multi-day community design workshop. With support from a wide range of design, planning, and creative placemaking professionals, the workshops bring together local residents and local leaders from non-profits, community organizations, and government to develop actionable solutions to the community's pressing design challenges. The community receives additional support through webinars, web-based resources, and customized follow-up support after the workshop. Under the Housing Assistance Council's leadership, the program has expanded to include support for up to 20 additional rural communities. Selected community leaders are invited to gather together for peer learning; training in design, planning, community engagement, and facilitation techniques; and support in navigating funding opportunities to make their vision a reality. Both parts of the CIRD program connect rural residents with resources and ideas for developing locally driven solutions to community design challenges. A Request for Applications will be released beginning in 2021, inviting communities to apply to the CIRD program.			
Dec-23-2021	Department of Education	American Indian Resilience in Education (ARP-AIRE) Assistance (84.299)	Funding not identified. Allocated: $0	To support Tribal educational agencies (TEAs) in the provision of direct services to and activities for Indian children and youth. The purpose of the ARP–AIRE program is to support Tribal educational agencies (TEAs) in the provision of direct services to Indian children and youth. Projects must include one or more of the activities authorized under section 6121(c) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended (ESEA). ARP-AIRE is a one-time discretionary grant competition authorized under Section 11006(1) of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARP) to provide awards to TEAs for activities authorized under section 6121(c) of the ESEA in order to meet the urgent needs of students in response to	[Health and Social Services]		Deadline not identified.

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				the Coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic. Those activities include a broad range of direct services to Indian children and youth, their teachers, and families. In accordance with the Department's commitment to engage in regular and meaningful consultation and collaboration with Indian Tribes, the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education's (OESE) Office of Indian Education (OIE) and the White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native Education (WHIAIANE) conducted a virtual Tribal consultation session regarding the ARP-AIRE program on April 26, 2021. Consistent with the Department's trust responsibility to Tribes and its Tribal consultation Policy, the Department consulted with elected officials of federally recognized Tribes to ensure that their views inform the Department's policy decisions related to the priorities, requirements, and definitions that govern this competition. In addition to the virtual Tribal consultation, Tribal leaders and others had an opportunity to submit written comments to the Department by email. We solicited feedback on specific questions related to the design of this grant program during this Tribal consultation opportunity. Federal Register Notice: 2021-14858.pdf (govinfo.gov) Grants.gov NOFO: https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=334647			
Dec-23-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Community Development Block Grant Program: Broadband Infrastructure (14.218)	$25,000,000	Grants on a formula basis to states and local governments, to be used for economic and community development (such as broadband, digital skills, public computer access), principally for low- and moderate-income persons. The CDBG Program provides annual grants on a formula basis to states and local governments, to be used for economic and community development, principally for low- and moderate-income persons. As more information becomes available, this section of the CDBG website will be updated. *Application deadlines dependent on each State once HUD distributes the over all appropriation. Here is an example from the State of Pennsylvania: https://dced.pa.gov/download/cdbg-cares-act-cdbg-cv-guidelines/?wpdmdl=94683* Program Purpose: • Planning (e.g., feasibility); • Broadband Infrastructure (e.g., construction); • Broadband Adoption; • Digital Skills Training; AND/OR • Public Computer Access. https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4891/cdbg-broadband-infrastructure-faqs/ https://www.hudexchange.info/cdbg-entitlement/faqs/#?topic=Broadband%20Infrastructure&id=8C7CE694-1800-43B8-812FDC9299301E85	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Housing, Infrastructure Systems]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.

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Dec-23-2021	Rural LISC	Rural LISC - Community Facilities Loan Program (Ongoing)	$8,000,000	This loan program supports new construction, expansion, and renovation of community facilities. This loan program supports new construction; expansion and renovation of community facilities including health care facilities; transitional housing (including substance abuse recovery housing); educational and child-care facilities; community centers; museums; libraries or public buildings; or other essential community facilities.	[Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.
Dec-28-2021	Environmental Protection Agency	PUBLICATION - Federal Resources for Sustainable Rural Communities (Summer 2012)	Funding not identified.	Highlights federal resources rural communities can use to promote economic competitiveness, protect healthy environments, and enhance quality of life. It provides key information on funding and technical assistance opportunities. Rural communities across America are working to strengthen their economies, provide better quality of life for residents, and build on assets such as traditional main streets, agricultural and working lands, and natural resources. The Partnership for Sustainable Communities—made up of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)—is coordinating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to ensure that the four agencies' spending, policies, and programs support rural communities' efforts to be vibrant, thriving places for current and future generations. This guide to HUD, DOT, EPA, and USDA programs highlights federal resources rural communities can use to promote economic competitiveness, protect healthy environments, and enhance quality of life. It provides key information on funding and technical assistance opportunities available from the four agencies, as well as examples of how rural communities across the country have put these programs into action. Each agency offers different ways of approaching infrastructure planning and construction, economic development, pollution cleanup, and other issues that are part of achieving sustainable communities. Coordinating and leveraging multiple funding and assistance sources can help communities advance their overall visions and goals. While this guide is not exhaustive and the programs listed may change, it provides a menu of options rural communities and small towns can consider when planning and implementing projects. The guide is organized by agency and then by broad topic areas that are similar across agencies. For current funding and technical assistance opportunities, as well as the companion *Supporting Sustainable Rural Communities* publication, visit the Partnership for	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]		Deadline not identified.

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				Sustainable Communities' website, **www.sustainablecommunities.gov**. https://www.sustainablecommunities.gov			
Dec-29-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	GE Foundation	Funding not identified.	Grant funding for employment, education, public health, and disaster relief. GE provides grants and invests in initiatives that work to solve some of the world's most difficult problems. In coordination with its partners; the foundation supports U.S. and international education; developing health globally; the environment; public policy; human rights; disaster relief; and community success around the globe. U.S. priorities include: (1) Developing Futures in Education: Through the Developing Futures in Education program; GE Foundation has committed nearly $150 million to six U.S. school districts to improve student achievement through a rigorous math and science curriculum; professional development opportunities for teachers; and management capacity improvement. (2) Employee Programs: Through the GE Foundation Matching Gifts Program; GE employees can donate to an eligible nonprofit organization and GE Foundation will provide a dollar-for-dollar match. Total gifts in 2012 reached nearly $38 million. (3) Disaster Relief: When disasters strike; the GE family commits resources and employee support to assist affected communities. GE Foundation commits resources via grants to relief organizations and through the GE Foundation Matching Gifts Program. In addition; GE volunteers work through networks at the disaster sites to organize local support and align employees in the region. Key partners include GE employees; International Red Cross; UNICEF; AmeriCares; and Save the Children. Some recent examples of GE Foundation disaster relief efforts in the United States include: A) Oklahoma Tornado (2013) After a severe tornado caused destruction in the suburbs of Oklahoma City; GE and the GE Foundation committed equipment and funding to support relief and recovery efforts. This included donating GE Healthcare medical equipment and accessories to a regional hospital. The GE Foundation also announced a $250;000 donation to the American Red Cross Disaster Giving Program in addition to its annual $1 million grant to the organization. B) Superstorm Sandy (2012) The GE Foundation donated a total of $5.8 million in support of Superstorm Sandy relief-and-recovery efforts in New York; New Jersey; and Connecticut including $4 million to the Robin Hood Foundation to support longer-term housing; physical and mental health services; food banks; and local economic recovery in hard-hit communities. C) Tornado in Joplin; Missouri (2011) GE is a member of the American	[Health and Social Services]	Non-Supplemental	Deadline not identified.

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			Red Cross Annual Disaster Giving Program (ADGP). Thanks to annual $1 million contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund (DRF) from ADGP members; the Red Cross can respond immediately to the needs of individuals and families affected by disasters anywhere in the United States. In May 2011; a major tornado hit Joplin; killing at least 116 people and devastating the town. The American Red Cross responded quickly by coordinating with emergency officials and local community partners to help people impacted by the tornado get back on their feet. Some immediate actions included providing shelter; food; emotional support; and other assistance to people in need. (4) Public Policy: GE Foundation funds initiatives that enhance public policy dialogue. Its support in this area encourages constructive dialogue with key stakeholders. This involvement helps GE Foundation identify and learn about the next generation of policy issues in order to work toward effective solutions to significant policy dilemmas. (5) Developing Health: Aims to increase access to primary care for underserved populations in targeted communities. http://www.gefoundation.com/			

Technical Support Resources

Updated	Department-Agency-Org	Summary	Description	Recovery Support Function
Dec-08-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Start Small Think Big - Legal Services (Pro Bono)	Start Small provides eligible entrepreneurs with free legal services through in-house experts and our extensive network of pro-bono partners.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic]
Oct-09-2020		NeighborWorks America	We build the skills; supplement the funding; and amplify the reach of grassroots organizations so they can leverage additional resources to achieve their missions.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Housing]
Nov-09-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Multifamily Housing Neighborhood Networks	Neighborhood Networks establishes multi-service community technology centers that bring digital opportunity and lifelong learning to low- and moderate-income residents living in HUD housing.	[Housing, Infrastructure Systems]
Oct-28-2021	Department of Agriculture	Mutual Self-Help Housing Technical Assistance Grants Program	Provides grants to qualified organizations to help them carry out local self-help housing construction projects. Grant recipients supervise groups of very-low- and low-income individuals and families as they construct their own homes in rural areas.	[Housing]
Sep-22-2020		Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) - Self-Help Homeownership Program [California]	Assist low-income and rural disadvantaged residents; seniors and others who lack financial resources or knowledge to improve or provide adequately for their housing.	[Housing]
Jun-10-2020	Non-Governmental Organizations	Salvation Army - Adult Rehabilitation	Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Centers programs provide spiritual, social, and emotional assistance for men and women who have lost the ability to cope with their problems and provide for themselves. Participants are prepared to re-enter society.	[Health and Social Services]
Nov-23-2021	Department of Agriculture	Rural Housing Service	USDA's Rural Housing Service provides loans, grants, and loan guarantees for housing and essential community facilities in rural areas, such as single- and multi-family housing, fire stations, hospitals,	[Housing]

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			schools, and nursing homes.	
Dec-03-2021	Department of the Interior	National Register of Historic Places (15.914)	National program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Dec-23-2021	Other Independent Agencies	Citizens' Institute on Rural Design (CIRD)	Provides a forum for rural technical assistance providers to share their professional skills, learn new techniques that would aid them in their work with rural communities, and exchange ideas and experiences with rural communities and other providers.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]

Information Resources

Updated	Department-Agency-Org	Summary	Description	Recovery Support Function
Nov-01-2021	Environmental Protection Agency	Emergencies & Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)	Educating yourself about how to prepare for and respond to weather-related and man-made emergencies that affect indoor environments can help protect you and your family by preserving healthy indoor air quality.	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Dec-07-2021	Department of the Treasury	Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB): "Find Help with Rent & Utilities" (national look-up tool)	National look up tool including states and territories to see available supports for rent and utilities as well as links to program details / requirements. The money can help landlords and renters who are struggling to keep up with rent and other bills.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services, Housing]
Oct-15-2021	Executive Office of the President	Justice40 Initiative	Justice40 is a whole-of-government effort to ensure Federal agencies work with states & local communities to deliver at least 40% of overall benefits from Federal investments in climate and clean energy to disadvantaged communities.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Apr-30-2021	Executive Office of the President	PUBLICATION: National Strategy for COVID-19 Response & Pandemic Preparedness	Provides a roadmap of a coordinated pandemic response that aims to improve the effectiveness of US response to COVID-19. It outlines an actionable plan across the federal government to address the COVID-19 pandemic.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Apr-30-2021	Department of Agriculture	USDA/ERS - Economic Research Service: Data Products & Publications	Websites containing: Data & visualizations regarding crops & forecasts. Publications on nation & international agricultural market topics & trends.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Apr-30-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	PUBLICATION - HUD/PDR: "HUD Research Roadmap: 2020 Update"	This Research Roadmap identifies key research opportunities for PD&R to highlight for Congress in budget requests and Annual Evaluation Plans while assuring strategic alignment to generate a robust pipeline of research.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]
Apr-22-2021	Department of Agriculture	USDA Rural Development Summary of Major Programs	This directory of USDA-RD programs provides information on loans, grants and technical assistance to build critical infrastructure like broadband, water systems, and hospitals.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Health and Social Services, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]

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Oct-29-2021	The White House	U.S. White House - Presidential Guidelines Opening Up America Again	Guidelines focused on a three-phased reopening based on public health experts recommendations.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]
Oct-04-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	PUBLICATION - Interim Guidance for Homeless Service Providers (Spanish)	Guidance to support response planning by for emergency managers, publich health authorities and homeless service providers in a COVID-19 pandemic environment.	[Health and Social Services, Housing]
Oct-29-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	American Red Cross - Feeding in COVID-19 Congregate Shelters	Tool that describes how to conduct feeding operations in congregate shelters opened in areas affected by COVID-19.	[Health and Social Services]
Dec-08-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	American Red Cross - Sheltering in COVID-19 Affected Areas	Recommendations about necessary changes to shelter operations in order to deliver safe and effective shelter operations in communities affected by disaster in a COVID-19 environment	[Health and Social Services, Housing]
Oct-29-2021	The White House	U.S. White House - Coronavirus & Kids	COVID-19 National Emergency Declaration	[Health and Social Services]
Jun-02-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	CDC COVID-19 Rural Community Toolkit: A Tool to Increase Vaccine Confidence in Rural Areas	To increase confidence in the COVID-19 vaccines while reinforcing basic prevention measures in rural communities. This toolkit features tailored materials you can use to educate rural residents about the vaccines.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]
Nov-01-2021	Other Independent Agencies	PUBLICATION - Federal Programs that Support Individuals Experiencing Homelessness	A listing of federal programs in a funding matrix that may be utilized to help federal, state, and local funding to meet short-and long-terms needs. Additional guidance is forthcoming to support funding coordination and braiding.	[Health and Social Services, Housing]
Oct-28-2021	Army Corps of Engineers	USACE: Emergency Operations	Provides disaster preparedness and response services and advanced planning measures designed to reduce the amount of damage caused by an impending disaster.	[Infrastructure Systems]
Dec-10-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Annals of Internal Medicine - Collision of the COVID-19 & Addiction Epidemics	Description of some of the challenges for people with substance use disorders such as: susceptibility to infection; difficulties in obtaining care, maintaining housing, obtaining medication and syringe services, among others.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Health and Social Services]
Dec-10-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	HUD - COVID-19 Response & Homelessness: An Action & Resource Guide	Resource guide for homeless individuals in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.	[Health and Social Services]
Aug-25-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	PETCO Foundation	PETCO Foundation offers a variety of supports for animal & pet programs including animal rescue/disaster relief; spay/neuter programs; animal welfare; pet food banks; education on humane treatment of animals; training; and therapy.	[Health and Social Services, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Dec-10-2021	Non-Governmental Organizations	Map & Database of Multifamily Properties Subject to Federal Eviction Moratoriums under the CARES Act	A searchable database and map allows some renters to identify if their home is covered by the CARES Act eviction moratoriums.	[Housing]
Jun-26-2020	American Planning Association (APA)	American Planning Association - Rebuilding Public Housing Post-Disaster	You'll learn about: opportunities and challenges that public housing authorities face; best practices and lessons learned from Superstorm Sandy and Hurricane Katrina; roles and responsibilities of various organizations in the disaster-recovery effort.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Housing]
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Multifamily Housing Guidance for Disaster Recovery	Disaster guidance resource page for HUD Multifamily Housing program participants.	[Housing]
Nov-18-2021	Federal Emergency	Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) Locator	DRCs are accessible facilities & mobile offices you can visit to learn more about FEMA & other disaster assistance programs. The DRC Locator helps you find the hours, services, and locations of DRCs set up	[Community Planning and Capacity Building]

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	Management Agency		after a disaster, near you.	
Nov-16-2021	Department of Commerce	Coastal & Waterfront Smart Growth	Site compiles comprehensive info regarding resiliency options for coastal & waterfront communities. Mix land uses, compact design, housing choices, walkable communities, open space, environmental areas, fair development, transportation options, etc.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Nov-16-2021	Department of Health and Human Services	Disaster Resources for Older Adults & People with Disabilities	The Administration for Community Living (ACL) website offers resources that can help older adults and people with disabilities learn how to prepare for emergencies. You can also find resources for families, caregivers, service providers, & communities.	[Health and Social Services]
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Toolkit: HUD Exchange - "Key Things to Do When You Receive CDBG-DR Funds"	Outlines five actions that support the timely launch of an effective program and help you avoid compliance problems that can delay program implementation and your recovery.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic]
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Disaster Recovery Tool Kit	Lists of relevant Hurricane Recovery and Flood Recovery resources, reports, guides, and ordinances to aid homeowners and property owners in the disaster recovery process.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building]
Nov-18-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Eviction Prevention & Stability Toolkit	This toolkit offers information and resources to PHAs and HCV (Housing Choice Voucher) landlords on ways to stabilize families during and after COVID-19.	[Health and Social Services, Housing, Natural and Cultural Resources]
Dec-23-2021	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Community Development Block Grant Program: Broadband Infrastructure (14.218)	Grants on a formula basis to states and local governments, to be used for economic and community development (such as broadband, digital skills, public computer access), principally for low- and moderate-income persons.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Housing, Infrastructure Systems]
Dec-28-2021	Environmental Protection Agency	PUBLICATION - Federal Resources for Sustainable Rural Communities (Summer 2012)	Highlights federal resources rural communities can use to promote economic competitiveness, protect healthy environments, and enhance quality of life. It provides key information on funding and technical assistance opportunities.	[Community Planning and Capacity Building, Economic, Housing, Infrastructure Systems, Natural and Cultural Resources]

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