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## Competitive Grants: Round Two 2022

### Health

Organization	Description	Amount
ABQ Health Care for the Homeless	Albuquerque Health Care for the Homeless (AHCH) is dedicated exclusively to providing care to people experiencing homelessness in Bernalillo County and offers site-based services as well as extensive and assertive outreach that reduce or eliminate barriers to care while addressing the health-related causes and consequences of homelessness. While each program at AHCH provides its own unique service based on its area of focus, all AHCH's low-threshold programs act as critical access points that create pathways to medical, dental, behavioral health care and social service supports, as well as basic needs that are necessary for day-to-day survival on the streets, all of which are tied to obtaining health and sustaining housing.	\$17,000
Casa de Salud	Casa de Salud serves marginalized populations including monolingual Spanish speaking immigrants and families, people dealing with opioid and other addictions, queer and transgender patients, and people who are uninsured. Casa serves the community and patients with western/conventional American medicine working hand in hand with Eastern medicine and traditional healing medicine, and behavioral health clinicians, for community members who otherwise would not have access to these modalities. Casa offers a robust Health Apprentice Apprenticeship, as well as community organizing to build power with community on issues of 1) healthcare access, 2) addictions treatment, and 3) community safety.	\$17,000
Centro Savila	Centro Savila works to improve the mental health of the community by offering a holistic package of services that not only work to improve behavioral health, but also serve to reduce adverse social determinants of health that, left unaddressed, will negatively impact behavioral health. Core programming includes: case management, counseling, substance use group, strengthening families programming (classes involve the whole family), suicide prevention, critical time intervention (support for justice involved youth and their families) and life skills activities (includes nutrition and food preparation training).	\$17,000
Crossroads for Women	For 25 years, Crossroads for Women (CRFW) has been providing services to thousands of precariously housed women with co-occurring mental health and substance abuse diagnoses emerging from incarceration. The greatest need communicated to CRFW is assistance in finding and maintaining stable, affordable housing. To meet this need, CRFW has created Emerge, which is a program focused on provide housing assistance and therapeutic services to an expanded group of women who may not be eligible for CRFW's traditional programming. In just 2021 alone, CRFW provided support to 180 women through Emerge and is on target to surpass that number this year.	\$15,000

Serenity Mesa	Serenity Mesa Youth Recovery Center transforms lives and families through compassionate, thoughtful, and individualized care and healing. Serenity Mesa is a transitional living program and a substance abuse treatment center for youth ages 14-21. Serenity Mesa is the only facility in New Mexico that offers long-term treatment to youth that is focused on substance use and co-occurring disorder while also providing education, life skills, job readiness, medication management, and housing. They offer evidence-based programming that brings together a wide range of services and support systems, creating a solid continuum of care. Clients who stay at least 90 days will be equipped with the knowledge and skills needed to be able to live a drug-free, independent life, maintain a job, and have stable housing.	\$17,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$83,000</b>

### Human Services

Organization	Description	Amount
Best Chance	Best Chance, a clinically supervised Peer-led nonprofit, helps formerly incarcerated men and women transition to productive and rewarding lives in the community while working to reduce recidivism. Services include: 1) distribution of material support— clothing, hygiene supplies, notepads, backpacks; 2) securing Identification Documentation— Best Chance pays for birth certificates, NM State driver's licenses, etc. 3) transition planning, help establishing income streams and secure housing; 4) comfort with technology, financial management, health and wellness, and the importance of life-long learning.	\$10,000
Domestic Violence Resource Center	Domestic Violence Resource Center (DVRC) empowers victims and engages the community to end the cycle of domestic violence through advocacy, case management, counseling, and education & community outreach services. Domestic Violence Response Team & Case Management Services (DVRT) provides advocacy services in moments of crises when domestic violence occurs. Advocates will coordinate child protective services through CYFD (Child, Youth and Families Department). The primary focus of the program is on victim safety. Case Management Services provide longer term services for displaced victims and families of domestic violence.	\$9,000
Fathers Building Futures	Fathers Building Futures (FBF) is led by non-profit professionals as well as a team of formerly incarcerated parents who serve as mentors and supervisors to parents (mostly fathers) returning home from prison. FBF offers an 8-month program and has developed local partnerships that allow clients to gain a certification in one of various fields, allowing them to have leverage establishing long-term careers. FBF offers mentorship and coaching from CEOs, FBF alumni, and social workers on staff. The skills that they develop at FBF prepares them for a career with a living wage, creating role models for their children.	\$10,000
NM Asian Family Center	The New Mexico Asian Family Center (NMAFC) seeks to nurture a vision of thriving Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native Hawaiian (APINH) families that have equitable access to the resources they need. Their services target people who speak other languages than English, immigrants and refugees, survivors of gender-based violence, and low to extremely low-income individuals in the APINH community. Services include assistance with public benefits; survivor-centered case management, counseling, legal aid, and peer support groups; translation and interpretation; financial education; and weekly somatic healing spaces. They also offer and	\$15,000

	invest in programs for youth and child caregivers; policy and advocacy; cross-racial movement building; and year-round civic engagement.	
Saranam	Saranam provides safe, stable, and fully furnished transitional housing and basic living needs for up to two years so families experiencing homelessness can concentrate on breaking down the barriers to more secure futures. Saranam offers basic adult education, life skills education, vocational coaching, case management, referrals, children's programming, alumni services, asset-building opportunities, and a supportive community to assist families with charting a plan forward to self-sufficiency. Having basic living needs covered, families can focus their efforts on education, career development and acquiring life skills for independent living. Families develop individual self-sufficiency plans with set goals that may revolve around career, academic, finances, and personal issues. Children receive tutoring, enrichment, referrals to address specific needs, and age-appropriate programming.	\$15,000
TenderLove Community Center	TenderLove Community Center (TLCC) aims to break the cycle of poverty and homelessness by empowering women to enter or re-enter the workforce following traumatic events like domestic violence, incarcerated, or homelessness. TLCC's goal is to provide support and training to help women recover from the conditions that led to their homelessness. They offer skills that enable women to work on a flexible schedule, allowing them to meet the demands of their families while maintaining a sound financial foundation. Services include programs that train them to care for the elderly and act as community health workers, workshops (financial literacy, parenting, mental health, and computer literacy, as well as teach high school equivalency program preparation courses).	\$9,000
Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico	Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico (TGRCNM) is the only organization that exists solely to serve transgender and non-binary communities, with this scope of programming, in the southwest region. TGRCNM supports transgender, nonbinary, and gender nonconforming communities through direct services, education, and advocacy. They offer multiple services such as housing a drop-in center which offers a shower, laundry facilities, computer access, safe bathrooms, food, rapid HIV testing; adult and youth services that help people with legally changing their names, obtaining, or updating identity documents, emergency financial assistance, and individual peer support. Lastly, their renowned education initiative has delivered more than 3000 trainings for more than 60,000 people since 2009. These groups have included law enforcement, medical providers, teachers and so many more.	\$15,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$82,800</b>

### Economic and Workforce Development

Organization	Description	Amount
African American Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce	African American Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce promotes the economic growth of black-owned businesses by focusing on education, advocacy, membership, and networking. They create opportunities for businesses to move to the next level of engagement by providing leadership development, training workshops, networking events, mentoring, and funding consultation. Their Financial Literacy Workshop includes Introduction to Financial Literacy, Budget Plans & Credit Reports, Borrowing & Managing Debt, and Retirement & Investment. Their Building Entrepreneurship Through Community Networks Program	\$7,000

	provides varying levels of technical assistance to underserved businesses yearly for growth and self-sufficiency.	
Albuquerque Adult Learning Center, Inc.	Albuquerque Adult Learning Center's (ABQ-ALC) strives is to create and support thriving adults in a safe and communal environment through student-focused adult education and career services. ABQ-ALC will provide the following ongoing services to students: Literacy Adult Regional Consortium (ARC) and Family Literacy Services for specific low-level cohort groups; Adult Basic Education services will support mid-level learners for grade level equivalents; High School Equivalency; Pre-Apprenticeship Program is our joint "Integrated Education and Training" (IET) Program with Associated Builders and Contractors of New Mexico. Career Pathway services support all students at all levels with career readiness activities including career portfolios.	\$8,000
El CENTRO de Igualdad y Derechos	El CENTRO is an immigrants' rights, workers' justice and civil rights organization that utilizes multiple strategies to grow the power of immigrant families and low-wage workers including grassroots organizing, leadership development, policy advocacy, voter engagement, and strategic communications to impact systemic change. Their project work is focused on the following areas: economic relief for those excluded from federal relief and unemployment; implementation/enforcement of paid sick leave legislation; tax Reform/rebates that focus on immigrant workers who file their taxes with their individual-tax identification number and implementation of the new Child Tax Credit; designing and implementing an 18 month statewide Guaranteed Basic Income (GBI) pilot project and study.	\$13,000
New Mexico Community Capital	New Mexico Community Capital's (NMCC) mission is to change the status quo in Native-owned business through tailored mentorship, financial literacy and digital skills training, and specialized technical assistance. All programs are culturally appropriate, peer-to-peer based, tech-centered, and results driven. All programs are informed by an Indigenous lens and core competencies of mentorship, culturally relevant educational pedagogy, and a "meet you where you're at" commitment. NMCC is differentiated by a singular value proposition that blends today's digital technologies with Indigenous values and peer to peer learning. NMCC will continue to work with a cohort of regional Native American farmers to optimize production and access markets while strengthening the resilience of local food systems. Their offerings in the agriculture sector include business workshops led by experts as well as peers, 1:1 assistance, and seed funds.	\$10,000
South Valley Economic Development Center	The goal of the South Valley Economic Development Center (SVEDC) is to increase local food production and develop markets by supporting food-industry related enterprises. SVEDC offers three programs to support small businesses incubation and growth: 1) Semilla (Seed in Spanish) offers viability and testing for business and product ideas; 2) The Mixing Bowl provides food industry business incubation, and 3) Mariposa (Butterfly in Spanish) is designed to support food industry business owners bounce back post-pandemic. All these efforts are designed to serve small to mid-size producers, many of whom are low-income families, to bring their products to consumers and provide support in building sustainable businesses.	\$8,000
International District Economic Development Center	International District Economic Development Center (IDEDC) offers a range of business incubation services including one-on-one mentorship, business training workshops, and the newly launched Bring Business Back program, with a focus on financial literacy and sustainability. An information hub for community members who have existing or emerging small businesses, IDEDC starts and rekindles the neighborhood's business development. They do this	\$5,500

	<p>by: 1) Small Business Support by offering workshops, training, and one-on-one coaching to entrepreneurs and small businesses. 2) Community Planning that engages residents, and helps identify priorities and objectives, develop a long-term plan, and coordinate immediate steps. 3) Community Development Investment Fund that attracts private investment dollars to the International District (ID), with the intention of redeveloping dilapidated structures, revitalizing small businesses, new developments, promotion of new businesses, and job training to support new businesses.</p>	
The Street Food Institute	<p>The Street Food Institute (SFI) is a food service and business professional collaborative dedicated to shaping a healthy, sustainable, and creative food future across New Mexico. SFI works with college students and community members and supports those individuals with classes and labs on food safety and food entrepreneurship, paid internships in their food truck and catering services, direct employment opportunities, and more. SFI is often the first buyer or sales point for student and graduate ventures, selling their products through their cafés, offering vending at SFI's growers market booth, and sourcing items for catering and food truck dishes.</p>	\$7,000
Three Sisters Kitchen	<p>Three Sisters Kitchen (TSK) is a food education organization that uses the power and love of local food to create economic opportunity, improve community health, and bring diverse communities together around the table. As a hub for entrepreneurs in early stages of manufactured food business development, TSK's Food Business Training Program provides 15 weeks of hands-on training to 7-15 low-income, aspiring food business entrepreneurs annually. This dynamic community food space in the heart of downtown Albuquerque includes: 1) Two Commercial Test Kitchens designed for manufactured foods teaching, product concept and formula testing, and manufactured food business incubation; 2) Community Dining Room to host community meals, tasting events, and indoor markets; and 3) Local Foods Shop &amp; Cafe, designed to feature NM-made and grown food products that allows for real-world market testing of new product concepts and year-round revenue generation for local producers.</p>	\$7,000
WESST	<p>WESST is a home to entrepreneurs, providing consulting, training, incubation, and access to capital for clients so they can successfully strengthen and grow their businesses through sustainable sales, financial knowledge, and job creation. WESST offers comprehensive business development services targeted to women, people of color, immigrants, veterans, and low-wealth New Mexicans who face multiple business challenges. WESST's bilingual, virtual and in-person general programming targeted to diverse entrepreneurs includes one-on-one business consulting; business training to address the knowledge gaps they most frequently see; access to capital through its Revolving Loan Fund; Money Learning Lab; business incubation that supports the growth of early-stage companies; and Comcast Digital Media Studio utilized for WESST's virtual training offerings.</p>	\$14,500
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$80,000</b>