

COVID-19 SUPPORT:  
A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

# NEIGHBORS **HELPING** NEIGHBORS



CENTRAL NEW YORK  
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



PETER A. DUNN  
PRESIDENT & CEO



CASEY CRABILL, ED.D.  
CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

# DEAR FRIENDS,

**As the novel coronavirus spread across the world and into our communities, the immediate effects were devastating and profound. From the staggering number of lives lost, to the many more lives threatened and disrupted, we were thrust into a period of uncertainty and change that continues to this day.**

As a community, we responded in extraordinary ways. Teachers became distance learning experts and IT professionals, parents became classroom aides and in-home guidance counselors, frontline workers became first responders, and we were all challenged to find new ways to work together and support each other while physically apart.

That's what this report is about: Central New Yorkers responding in unprecedented ways to an unprecedented crisis. Guided by the Council on Foundations' pledge to "act with fierce urgency to support our nonprofit partners, as well as the people and communities hit hardest by the impacts of COVID-19," the Community Foundation responded by shifting its grantmaking to prioritize emergency relief efforts in Onondaga, Madison, Oswego and Cayuga counties.

In March and April, we committed initial funding and administrative assistance to create a series of COVID-19 support funds across our service areas, in partnership with local government and regional funders. These new coalitions have resulted in stronger collaborations, streamlined resource deployment and, most importantly, responsive grants to nonprofits working with communities that are disproportionately impacted by economic consequences of the pandemic.

Nonprofits responded in kind, forging new partnerships and adapting programs and

services to meet emergent demands. Grants were distributed to address heightened access gaps associated with the digital divide and to support increased need for food, emergency child care, telehealth and mental health services, feminine hygiene products, cleaning supplies, and PPE (personal protective equipment). Many churches emerged as community hubs and received grants to distribute food, supplies and information to hard-to-reach populations.

Community members, too, responded with flexibility and creativity. Individuals, families and collegiate groups volunteered to assist on the front lines; some organized fundraisers, including a virtual lemonade stand and livestreamed concerts. Community Foundation donor-advised fundholders made gifts from their funds to the COVID-19 Community Support Fund. Many generously passed along their federal stimulus payments to support these efforts. And still more individuals, families, and corporate and foundation donors thoughtfully gave time and resources to help our neighbors most in need.

The health and economic effects of the pandemic deepened inequities that have long plagued our communities due to systemic racism and poverty. While there are still many unknowns about what the coming days will bring, one thing is clear — we cannot shift back to normal. We must, in service to our vision to create a thriving Central New York with opportunity for everyone, move forward to enact equitable systemic change. As we look ahead toward recovery and rebuilding, we pledge, in the words of the Council on Foundations, to "learn from these emergency practices and share what they teach us about effective partnership and philanthropic support, so we may consider adjusting our practices more fundamentally in the future, in more stable times, based on all we learn."

Peter A. Dunn  
President & CEO

Casey Crabill, Ed.D.  
Chair, Board of Directors

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Confirmed in Compliance with National Standards by the Community Foundations National Standards Board



# NONPROFITS RESPOND

# ALL HANDS ON DECK TACKLE COVID-19 CHA

**“MANY OF OUR NEIGHBORS FACED DISPROPORTIONATE CHALLENGES DUE TO UNEXPECTED TIME OFF FROM WORK, UNPLANNED CHILD CARE OR HEALTHCARE EXPENSES, TRANSPORTATION AND HOUSING ISSUES OR A LACK OF RELIABLE ACCESS TO INFORMATION.”**

Officials confirmed Onondaga County's first case of the novel coronavirus on March 16. Two days later — with daily life upended and emergency needs emerging quickly — the Community Foundation and partners introduced the COVID-19 Community Support Fund.

The fund, administered by the Community Foundation in partnership with the United Way of Central New York, the City of Syracuse, Onondaga County, the Allyn Family Foundation, the Dorothy and Marshall M. Reisman Foundation and the Health Foundation for Western & Central New York, supported immediate, basic needs of nonprofit organizations working with residents impacted by the consequences of the virus.

By the end of March, the Community Foundation's affiliate funds in Pulaski, Oswego and Cayuga counties, the Women's Fund of Central New York and the Madison County Rural Poverty Fund had announced emergency COVID-19 funds as well.

“There was a staggering increase in demand in a very short time,” said Peter Dunn, president and CEO of the Community Foundation. “Many of our neighbors faced disproportionate challenges due to unexpected time off from work, unplanned child care or healthcare expenses, transportation and housing issues or a lack of reliable access to information.”

Central New Yorkers responded quickly and generously.

“There were donations within half an hour,” said Nancy Kern Eaton, president of the United Way of Central New York. “People were calling us before we had even made the announcement.”

**The COVID-19 Community Support Fund raised nearly \$1.8 million and distributed 97 grants totaling more than \$1.4 million to Onondaga County organizations by July 31. The affiliate funds raised more than \$450,000 and distributed 45 grants totaling more than \$360,000 to grantees across the rest of the region.**

Anticipating that the impending global health crisis would have a profound impact on low-income residents, single parents, essential workers and those living in isolation or poverty, funders and nonprofit leaders began discussing strategies before officials shut down schools and businesses and issued stay-at-home orders. As the pandemic unfolded, the philanthropic and nonprofit communities leveraged longstanding relationships, collaboration and creativity to keep programs operating in an uncertain time.

With schools closed and many people out of work, initial requests sought food, diapers and hygiene essentials. Large organizations, including the Rescue Mission Alliance, Salvation



# TO ALLENGES

Army, Catholic Charities and the Food Bank of Central New York received grants to address those needs. So did smaller nonprofits operating food programs out of churches and community centers.

**The Food Bank of Central New York had anticipated the local effect of the global health crisis. “If this pandemic hit our area, we wanted to make sure our families were ready,” said Karen Belcher, executive director. “If grocery stores closed or transport was halted, we wanted to make sure they had food in their homes.”**

When New York Governor Andrew Cuomo shut down non-essential businesses, Food Bank staff moved to remote work while warehouse staff and drivers focused on getting food to its 443 programs. This included 282 emergency food programs serving 11 counties in Central and Northern New York.

The Food Bank worked with the United Way, the Community Foundation and the Onondaga County Office for the Aging to pinpoint where food was needed. “We said, ‘We have the trucks. Where does the food need to go and how can we get it there?’” Belcher explained.

About one-third of the Food Bank’s staff of 60 work in the warehouse or drive trucks. To meet the increased need, they hired two temporary warehouse workers and a temporary driver. They also had to increase phone lines. “At the beginning there were so many calls coming in we couldn’t call out. That initial panic was terrible,” Belcher said.

In March, the agency provided 34% more food than in March 2019. By April, that increase had grown to 56% over April 2019. In 2019, the Food Bank distributed 15.6 million pounds of food; in its fiscal year 2020 (ending June 30), it distributed more than 20 million pounds of food. Most of the 5-plus-million-pound increase took place from March to June, the first four months of the pandemic.

The Food Bank also coordinated with Gov. Cuomo’s Nourish New York initiative and the American Dairy Association for several mass food distribution events.

**The crisis “has made people realize anyone may need emergency food and it can happen very quickly,” Belcher said. “Do you choose medication or your mortgage or food? It’s devastating.”**

*(Continued on page 6)*

## FUND CREATED TO BOLSTER ARTS INDUSTRY

Central New York artists and arts agencies estimated they would lose \$15 million between the March COVID-19 shutdown and fall 2020, and many arts and cultural organizations feared they would have to permanently close their doors.

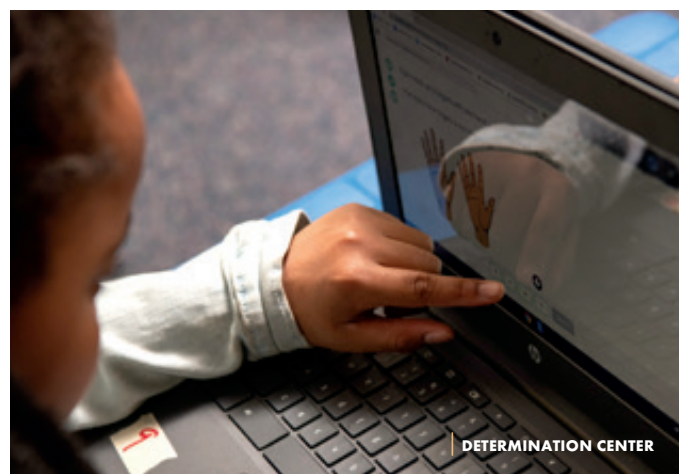
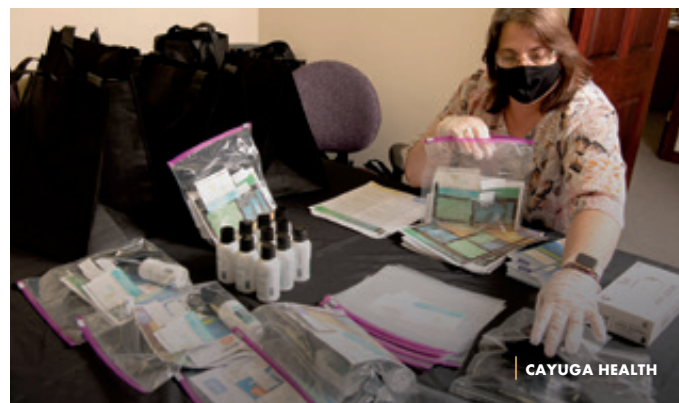
The Community Foundation responded by pledging \$100,000 to the CNY Arts COVID-19 Impact Fund, established by CNY Arts to provide emergency support to the arts, cultural and heritage industry across seven counties in Central New York.



Of the more than 265 artists and nonprofit organizations who responded to the spring survey conducted by CNY Arts and funded by the Community Foundation, 75% indicated the pandemic severely impacted their livelihoods or organizations.

The arts and cultural industry reaches into every part of the community. It creates community cohesion and fosters understanding of differences while also creating jobs, supporting local businesses and generating tax revenue. The arts sector in Onondaga County alone generates more than 5,900 jobs, a 2018 Americans for the Arts and Le Moyne College study found.

We are happy to be able to support this effort to keep our arts community thriving through the end of the pandemic and beyond.



*(Continued from page 5)*

With child care centers closed and budgets limited by furloughs or layoffs, more families needed diapers — a basic necessity that keeps babies happy and healthy.

The CNY Diaper Bank received grants from the COVID-19 Community Support Fund to meet the increased need for diapers — which are not covered by government safety net programs — in Onondaga and Madison counties. In a typical month, the Diaper Bank distributes 100,000 diapers. In March, the Syracuse-based nonprofit saw a 50% increase in demand.

With schools closed and businesses moving to remote work, technology emerged as another big need. The Public Broadcasting Council of CNY (WCNY), for example, received a grant to support pre-K to 12th-grade instruction by teachers helping children learn from home.

Many agencies received grants to update technology so employees could stay in touch with each other and maintain connections with clients. Computers and Zoom accounts provided lifelines to constituents whose daily routines changed unexpectedly. Seniors and people with disabilities experienced isolation, and other people were at increased risk of abuse or living with substance abuse.

When it became clear the pandemic would stretch into the summer months, a \$150,000 grant was given to the new Bea González Summer Fellows Program, which was designed to collaboratively fill the gap of summer youth employment programs reduced by municipalities due to COVID-19 related budget cuts. Funding was provided to PEACE, Inc., RISE, Southwest Community Center and the Building Men program to provide work readiness skills, virtual college tours, community service, citizenship, financial literacy, and experiential activities to youth during the summer months.

From their inception, the COVID-19 funds benefited from the partners' longstanding community relationships with clients and each other. "We're working with people who are closest to the concerns in local communities," Dunn said.

The funds were designed with a simple application, and funders wanted money distributed quickly. "It's a good example of collaboration among multiple funders and organizations and people on the ground to support the community in an efficient and effective way," Dunn said.

The collaboration highlighted funders' and agencies' ability to be nimble and flexible. "It shows what people can do when they cooperate," said Karen Goetz, executive director of the Richard S. Shineman Foundation in Oswego County. "It was an emergency. People just had to take all of their blinders off and work together because each of us by ourselves cannot accomplish what needs to be done in a crisis situation."

**"Our community was well-positioned to respond to a challenge few of us ever would have imagined," United Way's Eaton said. "People are very creative and flexible and know how to work together."**

**The Food Bank's Belcher agreed: "We had solid-minded, calm people who said, 'What can we do? How can we help?'"**

# FOUR CENTERS, **ONE NEED**



Staff members of **Huntington Family Centers, Westcott Community Center, Syracuse Community Connections at the Southwest Community Center, and Syracuse Northeast Community Center** have collaborated for years, sharing strategies to best serve city neighbors. So when COVID-19 spurred a large and sudden spike in requests for emergency assistance, it made sense for the centers to seek a joint grant from the COVID-19 Community Support Fund.

“We all saw a huge uptick in the number of people who needed food. We were also out of diapers all the time,” said Mary Lou Sayles, executive director of Huntington Family Centers.

The directors’ partnership was formalized with a 2018 Alliance for Economic Inclusion grant that created the Community Center Collaborative (CCC). The CCC’s team spirit and shared marketing and program staff made it easy for the four centers to work together on a common need during the coronavirus pandemic.

“Our clients already face challenges, and COVID only made it worse for many,” Sayles said. “Changes came so fast and they were panicked and scared. We didn’t want to turn anyone away.”

During the crisis, the CCC met each center’s distinctive requirements, restructuring services to comply with health and safety guidelines, and tracking data to monitor needs. Centers loosened pre-registration and residence rules to be more efficient and responsive to needs.

A \$50,000 COVID-19 Community Support Fund grant supported the CCC’s food pantries and the distribution of diapers and health and hygiene products.

Huntington Family Center, located on Syracuse’s Near Westside, provided about 2,400 meals a week — at least twice what the agency typically distributes. Requests for diapers tripled. The other three centers experienced similar increases.

Huntington shifted from a choice pantry, which allows clients to “shop” from the inventory, to curbside delivery. “We were packing the boxes and bringing them out,” Sayles said. “It was nonstop. Then we had to restock for the next pantry day.”

The CCC’s grant reflects the centers’ commitment to providing services to the entire city. “We did not want to have one program funded at the cost of another program,” Sayles said.

“Every neighborhood in Syracuse has unique characteristics, and every neighborhood center is unique in some ways,” she said. “All the centers share a desire to strengthen the families and residents of our neighborhoods. We are places where all neighbors are valued and welcomed.”



# MERCY WORKS STEPS UP

MERCY WORKS

## FROM PALLETS TO FOOD BOXES

Since Mercy Works began teaching technical skills like computer coding and robotics to teens in 1998, “food distribution” typically meant handing out snacks. But when COVID-19 closed schools, the Syracuse agency quickly pivoted to provide meals to thousands of children.

“There was a need and we jumped,” said Mark Haywood, former Mercy Works project leader and director of outreach and missions at Abundant Life Christian Center.

Within days of the shutdown, the Syracuse City School District was distributing bagged breakfasts and lunches. But with many people abruptly out of work, officials worried that kids would go hungry on weekends. Could Mercy Works provide groceries for families to take home on Fridays? And could the agency’s Clarence Jordan Vision Center on the Southside serve as the packaging and distribution site?

By then the reality of the virus was sinking in. People scrambled to rearrange their lives to meet stay-at-home orders. Stores ran short of supplies.

**“There’s no chicken. There’s no bread. There’s no eggs,” Haywood said. “It’s not just that people were short of money. If they could get to the store, there wasn’t food.”**

School district officials, hoping the crisis would be short, asked Mercy Works to donate food for 5,000 families for the two weeks beginning

March 27 and April 3. With no supply chain or food distribution experience, Haywood and his colleagues took on the challenge.

The first week, Mercy Works spent \$55,000 for 48 pallets of groceries to make 20- to 30-pound boxes. “We wanted it to be as healthy and fresh as possible,” Haywood said.

City schools couldn’t accommodate the huge food deliveries. After striking out a few times, an Oncenter staffer connected them with a property manager who donated an 80,000-square-foot warehouse on Thompson Road for the project.

Haywood worked the phones, looking for food. Syracuse Banana, stuck with thousands of dollars of produce when restaurants closed, donated everything in its warehouse. Donations from two families and Abundant Life covered expenses for the first two weeks, but it wasn’t enough to sustain the effort for the length of the crisis.

COVID-19 Community Fund support covered the cost of seven additional weeks of food. In those nine weeks, Mercy Works distributed 32,000 boxes across 30 sites.

Boxes typically contained at least 5 pounds of fruit, two loaves of bread, 2 pounds of pasta and at least a jar of spaghetti sauce. “It was what we could get at the best price and we thought kids would eat,” Haywood said.

Mercy Works staff, volunteers and community partners were happy to help. “This is our neighborhood,” Haywood said. “How could we not?”



# ANSWERING THE CALL

## MULTILINGUAL HOTLINE TRANSLATES COVID-19 INFORMATION

**T**he early days of the COVID-19 crisis in Central New York were a whirlwind of new policies and health recommendations. For the region's New Americans, the flurry of cancellations, closures and safety rules brought additional challenges.

"People had no idea what was going on and they looked to us for support," said Haji Adan, executive director of Refugee and Immigrant Self-Empowerment (RISE) in Syracuse and a New American himself. "They were worried about their health and welfare. They were worried about their jobs. They had so many concerns."

Due to lack of access to quality education in their home countries, many refugees and immigrants hold limited literacy skills in their own language and many are still in the process of learning English.

Uncertainty about the health crisis frightened some New Americans, many of whom had experienced war, poverty or natural disasters in their home countries.

"They remembered what it was like when there was a malaria outbreak in the refugee camps," Adan said. "They could not understand how the greatest country in the world did not have medicine for this disease."

They also worried about the effects of social distancing or quarantine. "If they could not see a family member for two weeks, that was

devastating," Adan said. "Connecting with family is healing for us. Being unable to see family created a lot of mental health issues."

A grant from the COVID-19 Community Support Fund supported a 24-hour hotline to help New Americans in 15 languages, including English. RISE caseworkers calmed fears and provided accurate information — in the caller's preferred language — about issues such as COVID-19 testing, unemployment benefits and food assistance.

The North Side Learning Center and the New American Forum also received grants to support emergency services and multilingual assistance to New Americans. RISE and the YWCA of Syracuse & Onondaga County are fiscal sponsors of the New American Forum.

RISE assisted at least 300 new clients during the initial panic of the pandemic. The agency's 25 caseworkers previously worked with about 1,000 clients from 23 countries.

The agency, located on Burt Street, remained open, with limited staff, throughout the crisis. "No one knew where else

to go," Adan said. "They watched the news then came to us to explain it to them."

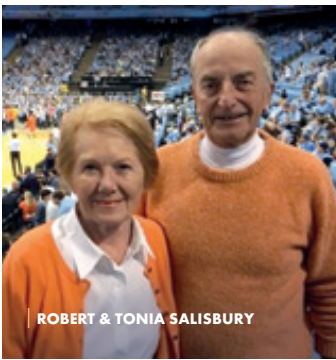
The staff tried to stay positive throughout the confusing period. "We told them, 'Think about your health and your well-being and your family. Remember, this country is great and things will get better.'"

**"THEY WATCHED THE NEWS  
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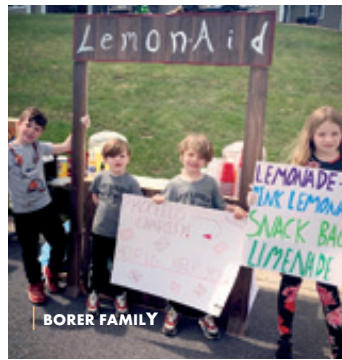
# DONORS RESPOND



**“WITH LOTS OF UNCERTAINTY,  
WE FELT GIVING WOULD ADD STABILITY  
FOR OTHERS AFFECTED BY THIS CRISIS.”**



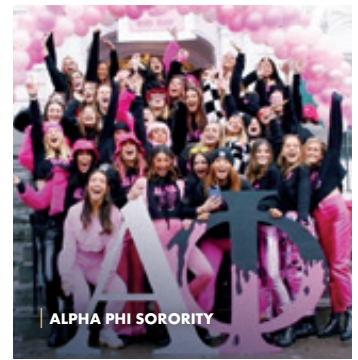
ROBERT & TONIA SALISBURY



BORER FAMILY



ANDY BREUER



ALPHA PHI SORORITY

## DONATIONS FROM HEARTS & WALLETS

**As the Community Foundation and its partners discussed how to respond to COVID-19, Tom Griffith experienced moments of doubt about the funds' success. "Will this work?" Griffith, vice president of development, remembers thinking. "There's a lot of uncertainty. People are stretched. Are they going to be able or willing to give to this?"**

Within a week of announcing the COVID-19 Community Support Fund, an anonymous \$250,000 gift came in. So did \$5 and \$10 donations. Generous and heartfelt contributions came in for the regional and affiliate funds as well. Griffith's doubt disappeared.

Transparency, collaboration among community funding partners and a clear plan to fund essential needs set the tone for the project. "People understood that this was important," Griffith said. "They understood that people were without basic essentials. People wanted to help others who were thrust into a place of need by this crisis."

In Onondaga County, donations came from the fund's founding partners, individuals and corporations, donor-advised fundholders and foundations.

The smallest donation was \$1; more than 300 donations were less than \$100. Many of the 779 individual gifts came from Community Foundation and United Way donors; 170 were anonymous. "Donations came from every part of our community," Griffith said.

Six individuals donated their \$1,200 federal stimulus payments.

A \$250 donation came with the explanation that it was "part of the stimulus check that I don't need." A \$500 donor explained their daughter tutors Syracuse students and worried how the crisis affected them.

"Together we'll stay strong," read one note. "In memory of my father, who was always ready to help others," read another.

About 50 Community Foundation donor-advised fundholders transferred money to the COVID-19 fund.

The Waldman family, for example, donated in hopes the crisis would strengthen Central New York's sense of community. The Waldman children held an online art auction to raise money.

"With lots of uncertainty, we felt giving would add stability for others affected by this crisis," they said.

The Borer family created a LemonAID stand to help their children raise money for the fund and matched the stand's proceeds with a donation from their donor-advised fund at the Community Foundation. The family wanted to help healthcare workers — a relative works as a doctor in New York City — teachers, and local businesses.

"The kids did all the work and we were absolutely humbled by the generosity of family, friends and neighbors to support us and help us make a difference," they said.

Other groups found creative ways to support the fund.

When Syracuse University sent students home in March because of the pandemic, sorority members sought a way to maintain their philanthropic traditions without in-person events. Thirteen sorority chapters of the university's Panhellenic Council — made up of many students who live outside Central New York — raised more than \$5,700 through a virtual fundraising competition. "We knew that we would need to team up to make the biggest impact on our Syracuse community," said Nicole Jaskot, the council's director of philanthropic events.

The Fayetteville-Manlius High School Model United Nations Club raised \$2,500. Sea Culture clothing store in Skaneateles donated a percentage of its sales. Another community member set up a birthday fundraiser.

Facebook Live concerts also raised money. On March 25, Corey Paige, a SAMMY Award-winning singer, songwriter and Syracuse musician, performed for an hour as 2,500 people viewed the virtual concert and sent in online donations.

Generosity, creativity and empathy spurred these contributions to assist Central New York during the COVID-19 crisis.

As of July 31, more than \$2.2 million was raised and 142 grants were distributed totaling nearly \$1.8 million across all of the COVID-19 support funds.

**"The relentless daily outreach to give has been incredibly inspiring," Griffith said. "People responded to this fund with more than just their wallets."**

A young boy with short dark hair is looking intently at a laptop screen. He is wearing a dark t-shirt with some text on it. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a classroom or office setting. The entire image has a semi-transparent purple overlay.

**HELPING  
COMMUNITIES  
IMPACTED  
BY ECONOMIC  
CONSEQUENCES  
OF THE  
CORONAVIRUS  
OUTBREAK**

# COVID-19 COMMUNITY SUPPORT FUND GRANTS

(as of 7/31/2020)

The Community Foundation, in partnership with United Way of Central New York, Allyn Family Foundation, The Dorothy and Marshall M. Reisman Foundation, the Health Foundation for Western & Central New York, the City of Syracuse and Onondaga County, established a COVID-19 Community Support Fund to support nonprofit organizations working with communities who are disproportionately impacted by economic consequences of the coronavirus pandemic.



<b>ACCESSNY</b> Connect those with disabilities and/or a mental health diagnosis to vital services through remote technology	<b>\$28,900</b>	<b>CATHOLIC CHARITIES</b> Help people in need purchase food, cleaning supplies and hygiene items and assist with unexpected household expenses	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>ACR HEALTH</b> Purchase technology to continue support services remotely and ramp up food pantry offerings due to increased demand	<b>\$16,000</b>	<b>CANCER CONNECTS</b> Provide safe transportation for immune-compromised adult cancer patients to access treatment or physician visits	<b>\$6,400</b>
<b>ADVOCATES</b> Implement a telehealth solution to continue critical health services for people with disabilities	<b>\$6,540</b>	<b>CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVES</b> Provide food and basic supplies for residents of Freedom Commons Academy and participants of the Recovery Community and Outreach Center; provide remote employment and reentry services	<b>\$20,340</b>
<b>ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION, CENTRAL NEW YORK CHAPTER</b> Offer virtual care consultations, referral meetings, support groups and education programs to dementia patients and their caregivers	<b>\$3,200</b>	<b>CENTER FOR COURT INNOVATION</b> Help clients stay connected virtually to attorneys, probation officers, mental health treatment providers and other services	<b>\$6,750</b>
<b>ARC OF ONONDAGA</b> Purchase telehealth, PPE and cleaning equipment for residential programs, clinical supports, community habilitation and virtual services	<b>\$50,665</b>	<b>CENTERS OF ST. CAMILLUS</b> Implement remote access to maintain business continuity and convert two floors of its West Wing for dedicated COVID-19 care	<b>\$50,779</b>
<b>ARISE</b> Upgrade phone system to allow for reliable telehealth services	<b>\$24,000</b>	<b>CNY DIAPER BANK</b> Distribute diapers to families, which are not otherwise covered by government safety net programs	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>ASSUMPTION FOOD PANTRY AND SOUP KITCHEN</b> Distribute emergency food parcels and to-go meals to families in need	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>CHADWICK RESIDENCE</b> Purchase health and safety supplies for residents of its supportive housing program for women and their children; purchase technology to meet with women in crisis remotely	<b>\$5,196</b>
<b>AUXILIARY AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL HEALTH CENTER</b> Provide personal hygiene supplies, food and clothing to individuals in need	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>CLEAR PATH FOR VETERANS</b> Provide emergency food delivery services as well as other critical services such as financial and career counseling to Veterans and their families	<b>\$8,000</b>
<b>BALDWINVILLE MEALS ON WHEELS</b> Purchase food for distribution to accommodate doubling of demand	<b>\$3,500</b>	<b>CNY RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE CHARITIES</b> Provide emergency relief support for its Meals that Heal program; purchase supplies to welcome back guest families safely	<b>\$12,000</b>
<b>BEA GONZÁLEZ SUMMER FELLOWS PROGRAM</b> Funding provided to PEACE, Inc., RISE, Southwest Community Center and Building Men program to fill the gap of summer youth employment programs	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>CONSORTIUM FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES</b> Offer remote parenting education classes for families with children	<b>\$3,000</b>
<b>BELLEGROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Stock and maintain a food pantry to assist individuals and families in need of emergency food, toiletries and other basic needs	<b>\$6,500</b>		



<p><b>CONTACT COMMUNITY SERVICES</b> Maintain a central triage line for individuals in crisis and concerned parties to divert unnecessary hospital visits</p>	<b>\$19,590</b>	<p><b>FRANK H. HISCOCK LEGAL AID SOCIETY</b> Purchase barriers, shields, air purifiers and cleaning supplies for meeting with clients safely</p>	<b>\$13,517</b>
<p><b>DELTA TORCH FOUNDATION</b> Purchase and distribute feminine hygiene products and laundry detergent to young women and girls in Syracuse</p>	<b>\$15,000</b>	<p><b>GOOD LIFE YOUTH FOUNDATION</b> Provide food, hygiene supplies, clothing and life coaching to youth living in homelessness or poverty</p>	<b>\$35,000</b>
<p><b>DETERMINATION CENTER</b> Purchase laptops for youth to complete their remote schoolwork; provide child care and food to children of essential healthcare workers</p>	<b>\$19,500</b>	<p><b>HILLSIDE CHILDREN'S CENTER</b> Outfit staff with PPE for use during 4-week summer programming</p>	<b>\$2,000</b>
<p><b>DEWITT FOOD PANTRY</b> Meet increasing demand for emergency food distribution</p>	<b>\$2,500</b>	<p><b>HOME HEADQUARTERS</b> Assist homeowners without discretionary income in making emergency home repairs</p>	<b>\$30,000</b>
<p><b>EARLY CHILDHOOD ALLIANCE</b> Deliver early learning and developmental tool kits to families to prevent learning loss while schools and daycare centers are closed</p>	<b>\$8,000</b>	<p><b>HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATION FOR MULTICULTURAL EXPERIENCES (H.O.M.E.)</b> Provide telehealth habilitation services and purchase health and safety supplies for staff providing face-to-face services</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>
<p><b>FIGHT FOR HEARTS</b> Offer fitness and wellness live programming to teens through Boys &amp; Girls Clubs and Syracuse Parks &amp; Rec</p>	<b>\$3,810</b>	<p><b>HUNTINGTON FAMILY CENTERS (SYRACUSE COMMUNITY CENTER COLLABORATIVE)</b> Provide food pantry and diaper bank services at four neighborhood community centers</p>	<b>\$50,000</b>
<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BALDWINSVILLE (EASTERN FARM WORKERS ASSOCIATION)</b> Expand emergency food service for low-income workers to include hygiene and sanitary supplies delivered through no-contact deliveries</p>	<b>\$4,000</b>	<p><b>INTERFAITH WORKS</b> Provide personal items, sanitizing products and food to families; implement safety protocols for visitors and purchase technology for staff to work remotely</p>	<b>\$45,725</b>
<p><b>FOOD BANK OF CENTRAL NEW YORK</b> Increase emergency food response</p>	<b>\$57,420</b>	<p><b>INTERRELIGIOUS FOOD CONSORTIUM</b> Serve as a resource for food items as emergency food providers and social service agencies respond to high demand</p>	<b>\$2,000</b>

<b>IT TAKES A VILLAGE FOR ALL</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>
Purchase educational supplies to continue grade-school learning with students who have been removed from school and displaced	
<b>LE MOYNE COLLEGE</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>
Offer emergency financial aid quickly and efficiently to Le Moyne students experiencing significant economic disruption	
<b>LITERACYCNY</b>	<b>\$21,000</b>
Offer basic literacy and English instruction to adults remotely over the summer months	
<b>LORETTO</b>	<b>\$36,000</b>
Provide basic needs — food, child care assistance, family essentials and transportation — to frontline healthcare workers	
<b>MATTHEW 25 FARM</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>
Grow more produce to help stock food pantries and soup kitchens with fresh fruits and vegetables	
<b>MCMAHON RYAN CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER</b>	<b>\$12,050</b>
Purchase remote technology to continue child trafficking advocacy services for families and youth	
<b>MEALS ON WHEELS OF EASTERN ONONDAGA COUNTY</b>	<b>\$3,500</b>
Upgrade technology to meet rapid increase in demand for services	

<b>MEALS ON WHEELS OF SYRACUSE</b>	<b>\$4,840</b>
Assist employees with technology to work from home and rent refrigerated storage to meet increased meal demand	
<b>MERCY WORKS</b>	<b>\$120,000</b>
Provide weekend groceries to Syracuse families whose children qualify for school breakfast and lunch on weekdays; offer pop-up food pantries	
<b>MINISTRIES OF VICTORY TEMPLE</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>
Serve home-cooked meals to community members	
<b>NEW AMERICAN FORUM</b>	<b>\$7,500</b>
Connect refugee families with basic essentials and native-language best practices to remain healthy	
<b>NEW JUSTICE CONFLICT RESOLUTION SERVICES</b>	<b>\$3,500</b>
Install plastic shielding for face-to-face custody and visitation mediations	
<b>NORTH SIDE LEARNING CENTER</b>	<b>\$50,500</b>
Provide basic food items and multilingual outreach to advise refugee families on current restrictions, social distancing practices and community resources	
<b>NORTH SYRACUSE CHRISTIAN CHURCH FOOD PANTRY</b>	<b>\$2,000</b>
Prepare additional food packages to meet increased need	





**OLIVET COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE \$5,000**

Provide food and essential items to at least 200 families

**ONONDAGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE \$5,000**

Connect students with technology necessary to finish coursework and assist them with other emergency needs

**PEACE, INC. \$8,650**

Deliver food, toiletries, and emergency supplies to clients lacking transportation and food access

**PGR FOUNDATION \$4,250**

Make and distribute washable fabric face masks to families with children living in public housing and temporary shelters

**PUBLIC BROADCASTING COUNCIL OF CNY (WCNY) \$10,000**

Broadcast the TV Classroom Network, which offers Pre-K to 12th grade instruction in key academic subject areas, as well as health, physical fitness, and music

**REFUGEE AND IMMIGRANT SELF-EMPOWERMENT (RISE) \$18,765**

Provide 24/7 hotline assistance and purchase equipment for virtual case management to connect limited English proficient families to accurate public health information and social services

**RESCUE MISSION ALLIANCE \$50,000**

House men living in homelessness and dealing with physical and mental health challenges at its Crossroads Adult Home

**ROAD TO EMMAUS MINISTRY OF SYRACUSE \$7,500**

Meet increased demand for meal service and food pantry distribution

**ROBERT & MARJORIE JONES COMMUNITY BENEFIT ORGANIZATION \$5,400**

Deliver food and basic necessities and provide access to mental health professionals

**SAMARITAN CENTER \$5,000**

Install protection and technology equipment to continue delivering case management services safely

**SARAH'S GUEST HOUSE \$2,000**

Purchase food staples and cleaning supplies for guests who are patients receiving urgent and necessary medical care

**SALVATION ARMY-SYRACUSE AREA SERVICES \$40,000**

Provide basic needs to teenagers and their babies housed at its Transitional Apartments and Parenting Center as well as deliver food, health and cleaning supplies to families

**SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE \$5,000**

Retrofit build stations with Plexiglass shields to safely construct beds for children in need

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEW YORK \$1,000**

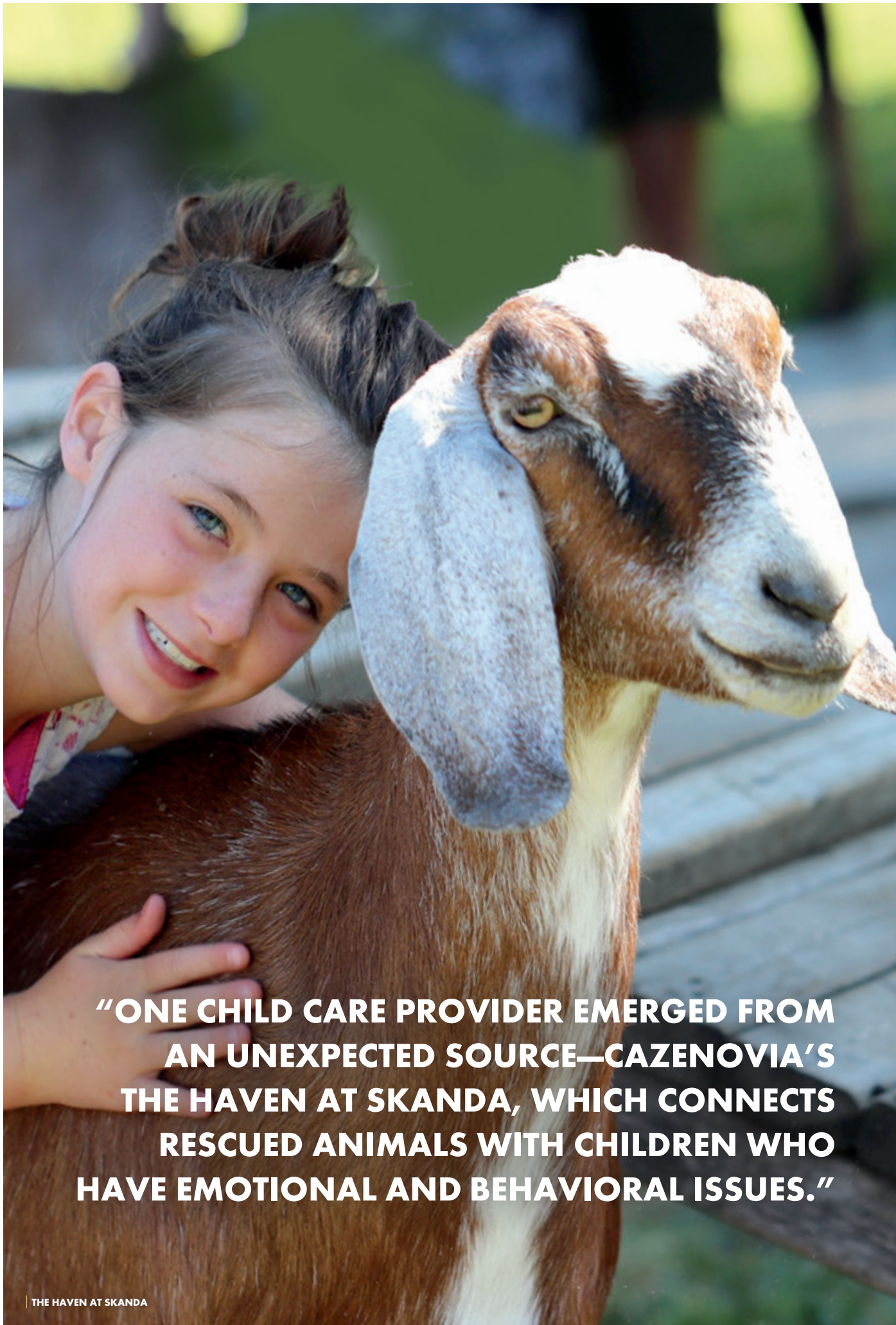
Purchase PPE for coaches and athletes participating in in-person sports training



<b>ST. JOSEPH'S HEALTH CARE COORDINATION NETWORK</b> Deliver food to patients' homes	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>VERA HOUSE</b> Use remote counseling technology and maintain emergency shelter to meet a higher need due to stay-at-home restrictions, which can lead to being trapped in violent conditions	<b>\$41,500</b>
<b>ST. LUCY'S FOOD PANTRY</b> Distribute emergency food packages to families in need	<b>\$3,000</b>	<b>VOLUNTEER LAWYERS PROJECT OF ONONDAGA COUNTY</b> Purchase safety equipment and remote technology for client meetings	<b>\$35,000</b>
<b>STREET ADDICTION INSTITUTE</b> Feed families through bi-weekly home deliveries	<b>\$7,500</b>	<b>UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Distribute food through its Emergency Food Box and To-Go Breakfast programs	<b>\$6,000</b>
<b>SYRACUSE ALLIANCE CHURCH</b> Connect families with nutritional meals and essential hygiene supplies	<b>\$2,500</b>	<b>UPSTATE FOUNDATION</b> Educate farm operations on best practices in prevention, screening, and responding to COVID-19 symptoms within their farm workforce	<b>\$12,800</b>
<b>SYRACUSE JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE</b> Meet increased demand for Kosher Meals on Wheels and purchase technology to provide virtual counseling and group cognitive and emotional support discussions	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>WE RISE ABOVE THE STREETS</b> Distribute food and basic hygiene items to families in financial hardship and those living in homelessness	<b>\$2,000</b>
<b>SYRACUSE TENANTS UNION</b> Educate tenants who live in areas of high poverty and COVID-19 infection about the eviction moratorium	<b>\$9,000</b>	<b>YMCA OF CENTRAL NEW YORK</b> Safely continue housing and child care assistance to those in need	<b>\$18,561</b>
<b>TUCKER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Provide food to Southside neighborhood families in need	<b>\$13,500</b>		



HUNTINGTON FAMILY CENTERS



**“ONE CHILD CARE PROVIDER EMERGED FROM AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE—CAZENOVIA’S THE HAVEN AT SKANDA, WHICH CONNECTS RESCUED ANIMALS WITH CHILDREN WHO HAVE EMOTIONAL AND BEHAVIORAL ISSUES.”**

THE HAVEN AT SKANDA

# AFFILIATE & REGIONAL FUNDS RESPOND TO RURAL NEEDS

**W**hen colleges closed in March, the Southern Madison County Ambulance Corps (SOMAC) lost 40-plus Colgate University volunteers. Fewer drivers and emergency medical technicians limited their service as the agency anticipated increased calls from the COVID-19 crisis. Neighboring ambulance and fire departments also requested help as their volunteer ranks thinned.

A grant from the Madison County Rural Poverty Fund supported the agency's purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE) and food for volunteers.

"They were able to expand their service area and increase their staff at a crucial time," said Robyn Smith, the Community Foundation's director of strategic initiatives.

In response to the health and economic crises, the Madison County fund and affiliate funds in Pulaski, Oswego and Cayuga counties, as well as the Women's Fund of Central New York, shifted their grantmaking and worked with funding partners to support agencies addressing immediate needs.

Funders supporting these initiatives were the Richard S. Shineman Foundation, the Fred L. Emerson Foundation, the Elsa Allyn Soderberg Family Fund, the John Ben Snow Memorial Trust, United Way of Cayuga County and United Way of Greater Oswego County.

The Community Foundation's affiliate and regional funds awarded 45 grants totaling more than \$360,000 through July 31.

**"What was needed was rapid response grants," Smith said. "These agencies and funders know their communities and know how best to help."**

Oswego Industries, a Fulton agency that supports adults of all abilities, received a grant to produce cotton masks and gowns for local healthcare providers, including Menter Ambulance and Oswego Health.

Agencies also requested grants to support responses to the challenges of rural communities. For example, public transportation grew more limited, resulting in a grant to Transportation for Cayuga County to support trips to medical appointments and grocery shopping.

Cayuga Community Health Network and Cornell Cooperative Extension received grants to provide wellness kits and Spanish/English COVID-19 prevention information to farmworkers.

Agencies that provided on-site services or meals shifted to in-person or remote delivery as many people — especially the elderly — were fearful of leaving home. Grants supported technology for agencies to work remotely or change procedures to keep staff and clients safe.

Uncertainty and change made some people vulnerable to risky behavior or abuse. Telehealth and video check-ins were crucial for people experiencing mental illness, domestic or family abuse or substance abuse.

Liberty Resources in Madison County, Oneida Healthcare and Arc of Oswego County received grants for technology to provide contactless telehealth services to clients.

Several agencies, including Fulton Family YMCA and Oswego YMCA, received grants to provide child care for essential workers.

One child care provider emerged from an unexpected source. Cazenovia's The Haven at Skanda, which connects rescued animals with children who have emotional and behavioral issues, received funding to support a shift to meet the increased need for emergency child care.

# MADISON COUNTY RURAL POVERTY FUND

The Madison County Rural Poverty Fund supports organizations serving residents of Madison County.



## MADISON COUNTY RURAL POVERTY FUND GRANTS (as of 7/31/2020)

<b>CAZCARES</b> Assist clients with food and emergency services	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>FIVER CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION</b> Provide virtual emotional support services to youth with mental health concerns and their families	<b>\$5,000</b>
<b>CNY DIAPER BANK</b> Facilitate an emergency diaper distribution in Madison County	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>HAMILTON FOOD CUPBOARD</b> Provide food, cleaning supplies and basic hygiene products to Madison County residents	<b>\$1,500</b>
<b>CLEAR PATH FOR VETERANS</b> Provide emergency food deliveries, mental health services, financial/career counseling to Veterans and their families, and accommodate virtual work opportunities for staff	<b>\$7,500</b>	<b>THE HAVEN AT SKANDA</b> Support emergency child care to school-aged children of essential personnel or of families identified by the Madison County Department of Social Services as at-high-risk for abuse	<b>\$15,000</b>
<b>COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP FOR MADISON COUNTY</b> Provide IT support for staff to work remotely and supplement emergency supplies for families, such as cleaning products, hygiene items, food and diapers	<b>\$3,000</b>	<b>LIBERTY RESOURCES</b> Provide telehealth services for substance abuse disorders	<b>\$10,000</b>
<b>COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR INDEPENDENT SENIORS</b> Support Madison County's 55-plus community through access to information, referrals and technology	<b>\$7,500</b>	<b>MADISON COUNTY CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION</b> Offer summer learning programs for children ages 5-13 and distribute farmer support packages containing health products, safety information and words of encouragement	<b>\$10,500</b>
<b>CONSUMER SERVICES OF MADISON COUNTY</b> Provide remote services for clients	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>MADISON COUNTY HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE</b> Offer telehealth services to patients	<b>\$392</b>
<b>CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION</b> Support for the Child Care Resource & Referral Program	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>MID-YORK SENIOR HOMES</b> Serve meals to elders in Madison County who are experiencing isolation, limited transportation and food insecurity	<b>\$500</b>
<b>DAVID'S REFUGE</b> Provide food packages for caregiver families	<b>\$500</b>	<b>ONEIDA HEALTHCARE</b> Facilitate access to critical PPE, testing supplies, thermometers and technology	<b>\$25,000</b>
		<b>SALVATION ARMY</b> Provide emergency assistance in rural communities	<b>\$5,000</b>
		<b>SOUTHERN MADISON COUNTY AMBULANCE CORPS (SOMAC)</b> Purchase PPE and food for increased staff to meet demand for ambulance services to Syracuse	<b>\$3,000</b>

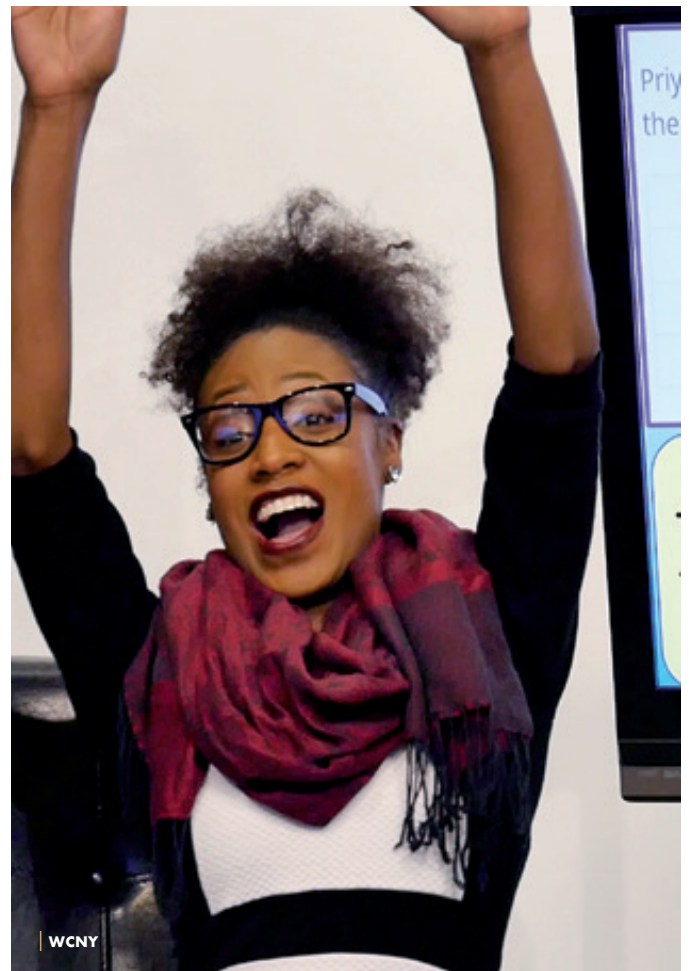




The Cayuga Community Fund partnered with United Way of Cayuga County to support organizations serving Cayuga County residents.

## CAYUGA COUNTY COVID-19 FUND GRANTS (as of 7/31/2020)

<p><b>AUBURN RESCUE MISSION</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$15,000</b></span> Supply food, household items and financial support to families in need</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC BROADCASTING COUNCIL OF CNY (WCNY)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$5,000</b></span> Broadcast TV Classroom Network, which offers Pre-K to 12th grade instruction in key academic subjects by teachers who are helping children learn from home</p>
<p><b>AUBURN YMCA-WEIU</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$8,640</b></span> Provide safe, socially-distant transport for campers</p>	<p><b>TRANSPORTATION PROJECT FOR CAYUGA COUNTY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$3,807</b></span> Transport senior and disabled citizens of Cayuga County to medical appointments and groceries</p>
<p><b>BOOKER T. WASHINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$650</b></span> Provide properly packaged food for local residents</p>	<p><b>UNITY HOUSE OF CAYUGA COUNTY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$700</b></span> Provide phone cards for clients to participate in telehealth sessions, online classes and check-in meetings</p>
<p><b>CAYUGA CENTERS</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$2,000</b></span> Provide masks and face shields for employees to use during home visits and trauma interventions</p>	
<p><b>CAYUGA COMMUNITY HEALTH NETWORK</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$2,608</b></span> Provide farmworkers with wellness kits and information about COVID-19 in English and Spanish</p>	
<p><b>CAYUGA COUNTY HOMESITE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$10,000</b></span> Offer low- and moderate-income renters and homeowners funds for emergency rent and home repairs</p>	
<p><b>CENTRAL NEW YORK TOMATOFEST</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$18,000</b></span> Partner with other organizations to bring food to residents of Cayuga County</p>	
<p><b>FOOD BANK OF CENTRAL NEW YORK</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$1,320</b></span> Create emergency food boxes to be distributed by Cayuga County's Office for the Aging</p>	
<p><b>MOZAIC (FORMERLY ARC OF SENECA-CAYUGA)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$10,000</b></span> Supply employees with PPE and cleaning supplies as they provide aid to Cayuga County residents</p>	
<p><b>PEACHTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$6,000</b></span> Offer a virtual tutor/study buddy program which pairs Wells education majors with families in need of educational support; hire a consultant to develop a vibrant and effective online learning structure</p>	
<p><b>PERFORM 4 PURPOSE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$3,300</b></span> Purchase media equipment, sanitizing material for performers and instruments and a no-contact infrared thermometer</p>	





The Oswego County Community Foundation partnered with United Way Greater Oswego County and the Richard S. Shineman Foundation to support organizations serving Oswego County residents.

## OSWEGO COUNTY COVID-19 FUND GRANTS (as of 7/31/2020)

<p><b>ARC OF OSWEGO</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$7,500</b></span> Purchase laptops or tablets that will be loaned to clients for participation in telehealth sessions</p>	<p><b>FULTON PUBLIC LIBRARY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$500</b></span> Purchase PPE and cleaning supplies for employees and guests</p>
<p><b>CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF OSWEGO COUNTY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$5,000</b></span> Assemble bags with items such as games and art supplies for delivery to families throughout Oswego County</p>	<p><b>HANNIBAL RESOURCE CENTER</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$1,200</b></span> Purchase freezers to support increased food distribution to residents of the Hannibal community</p>
<p><b>CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER OF OSWEGO COUNTY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$9,100</b></span> Provide enhanced mental health and support services</p>	<p><b>KRISTINA'S HOUSE OF HOPE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$5,000</b></span> Purchase emergency shelter supplies for women who are displaced or are struggling with drug and/or alcohol dependency in Oswego County</p>
<p><b>DONALD MCFEE MEMORIAL AMBULANCE SERVICE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$2,000</b></span> Purchase equipment and medical supplies needed to treat patients</p>	<p><b>MEXICO FOOD PANTRY – SAINT ANNE MOTHER OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$3,000</b></span> Provide the community with needed food</p>
<p><b>FARNHAM FAMILY SERVICES</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$10,000</b></span> Implement a remote workforce including laptops, hotspots, licenses and cell phones</p>	<p><b>OSWEGO HEALTH FOUNDATION</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$30,750</b></span> Purchase rapid-result COVID-19 test units, provide individuals with mental health support, create a new workstation to enable in-house COVID-19 diagnostic testing and support its Mobile Crisis Team</p>
<p><b>FULTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$2,500</b></span> Distribute basic household cleaning supplies and family activities to promote and sustain physical, social and emotional wellness</p>	<p><b>OSWEGO INDUSTRIES</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$3,000</b></span> Produce large amounts of cotton masks and gowns for local healthcare providers, including Menter Ambulance and Oswego Health</p>
<p><b>FULTON FAMILY YMCA</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$22,000</b></span> Provide affordable child care and host a call center which allows YMCA staff to call and connect with members who are affected by the pandemic</p>	<p><b>OSWEGO YMCA</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$45,602</b></span> Provide emergency child care and meals for children of essential workers</p>
	<p><b>THE PHOENIX AREA FOOD PANTRY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$2,500</b></span> Distribute food items to community members</p>
	<p><b>PUBLIC BROADCASTING COUNCIL OF CNY (WCNY)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$5,000</b></span> Broadcast TV Classroom Network, which offers pre-K to 12th grade instruction in key academic subjects by teachers who are helping children learn from home</p>
	<p><b>THE SALVATION ARMY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$6,800</b></span> Offer pre-packed food boxes and grab and go lunches for Oswego residents</p>
	<p><b>VICTORY TRANSFORMATION</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>\$3,947</b></span> Provide shelter care, meals and masks for individuals who are living in homelessness or have addiction issues</p>





The Women's Fund of Central New York supports organizations in Onondaga, Madison, Cayuga and Oswego counties that address the needs of women and girls.

## WOMEN'S FUND OF CENTRAL NEW YORK GRANTS (as of 7/31/2020)

<p><b>ACCESSCNY</b> Provide hygiene baskets to women and girls who receive services through its mental health programs</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<p><b>KING FERRY FOOD PANTRY</b> Provide a one-month supply of personal hygiene products and vitamins to women in our community</p>	<b>\$3,000</b>
<p><b>ACR HEALTH</b> Supply PPE, personal hygiene products and cleaning supplies to clients with compromised immune systems</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<p><b>OSWEGO COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES</b> Purchase food, diapers, formula, feminine hygiene products, and clothing for women and girls throughout Oswego County who are fleeing domestic violence, living in a homeless situation, have a history of trauma, are pregnant/parenting or are living in poverty</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>
<p><b>CHADWICK RESIDENCE</b> Provide supportive housing and assistance to youth living in homelessness, young mothers, victims of domestic violence, and women with mental health and/or substance abuse disorders</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<p><b>RESCUE MISSION ALLIANCE-AUBURN PROGRAM</b> Supply food and provide tele-case management for families</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>
<p><b>DUNBAR ASSOCIATION</b> Provide virtual support group therapy for girls between 5 and 18 years old</p>	<b>\$5,450</b>	<p><b>THE SALVATION ARMY, SYRACUSE AREA SERVICES</b> Deliver food and hygiene items weekly to senior citizens</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>
<p><b>THE HAVEN AT SKANDA</b> Support emergency child care to school-aged children of essential personnel or of families identified by the Madison County Department of Social Services as at-high-risk for abuse</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<p><b>TUCKER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Serve hot meals to the community twice per week</p>	<b>\$5,000</b>



# Greater Pulaski

COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND

The Greater Pulaski Community Endowment Fund supports organizations serving residents of Pulaski and the town of Richland.



## GREATER PULASKI COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND GRANTS

(as of 7/31/2020)

<p><b>BETHEL COMMUNITY CENTER</b> Replace steel roof to preserve the community center</p>	<p><b>\$2,900</b></p>	<p><b>PULASKI COMMUNITY CUPBOARD FOOD PANTRY</b> Provide the Pulaski community with much-needed food</p>	<p><b>\$2,000</b></p>
<p><b>C.A.C. FOUNDATION</b> Provide PPE, thermometers and other safety measures to employees and clients in Pulaski</p>	<p><b>\$3,000</b></p>	<p><b>RURAL AND MIGRANT MINISTRY OF OSWEGO COUNTY</b> Purchase an EKG machine for free clinic in Pulaski</p>	<p><b>\$1,500</b></p>
<p><b>HALF-SHIRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY</b> Update technology to better serve patrons in Pulaski</p>	<p><b>\$2,500</b></p>	<p><b>SALMON RIVER FINE ARTS CENTER</b> Offer a variety of virtual art classes designed to help relieve stress and encourage the development of skills for youth in Pulaski</p>	<p><b>\$3,120</b></p>
<p><b>OSWEGO COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES</b> Provide transportation to Pulaski residents to the grocery store, pharmacy and doctors' appointments</p>	<p><b>\$5,000</b></p>	<p><b>UNITED FRIENDS OF HOMELESS ANIMALS</b> Provide food, litter, supplies and veterinary visits for homeless animals</p>	<p><b>\$2,000</b></p>



SALMON RIVER FINE ARTS CENTER



# THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

The list below includes all donors to the COVID-19 Community Support Fund and the regional and affiliate COVID-19 funds.

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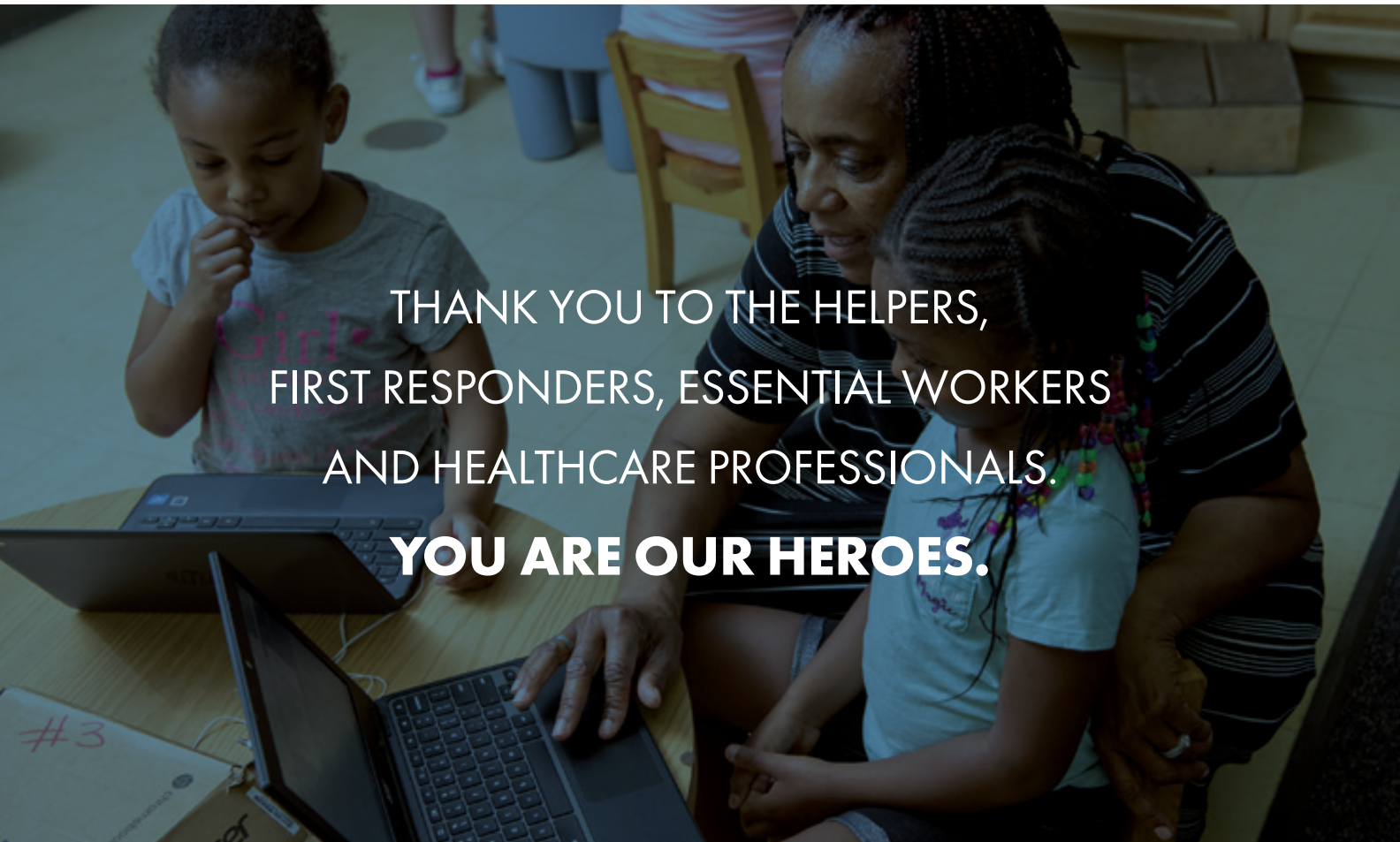
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