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| 1 | Assistance to Workers | <i>Santa Rosa Junior College (pgs. 1-3 in Attachment B)</i> | SRJC Workforce Pipeline Project | Wraparound job training support and job placement in construction industries for communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic through the SRJC Workforce Pipeline Project. Also, construction on the SRJC Construction Center. | Charities of the Diocese of Santa Rosa; North Bay Building Trades Council; North Bay Trades Introduction Program; North Coast Builder's Exchange | Formerly homeless and SRJC trainees | Strong enrollment from 12 QCTs, but serves all of Sonoma County | \$4,287,000 | \$5,513,200 | \$1,213,285 |
| 2 | Assistance to Workers | Latino Service Providers (pgs. 3-6 in Attachment B) | Youth Promotores Intern Program | Workforce development program that places participants in various partner agency organizations while giving them ongoing training, coaching, and culturally responsive support to increase the number of skilled bilingual-bicultural workers that are ultimately valued, hired and compensated well by agencies in Sonoma County. | Verity; City of Santa Rosa Office of Community Engagement; City of Santa Rosa Water Agency; Sonoma Water; Legal Aid; Generation Housing; Sonoma County Office of Education; Sonoma County Behavioral Health Division; Sonoma County Regional Parks | Latinx Youth | 30% of Youth reside in QCTs | \$836,941 | \$836,941 | \$836,941 |
| 3 | Childcare & Childcare Facilities | Community Action Partnership (pgs. 6-9 in Attachment B) | Early Care & Education Recovery & Expansion (ECERE) program | Childcare provider training, recruitment and retention of providers, and childcare payments for families through the Early Care & Education Recovery & Expansion program. | 4Cs; marketing firm (TBD); Head Start/Early Head Start consultant (TBD) | Parents, children and childcare providers | All QCTs | \$2,679,808 | \$9,129,808 | \$3,290,595 |
| 4 | Culturally Responsive Disaster Response | Dept of Emergency Management (pgs. 9-10 in Attachment B) | Sonoma County Unified Community Preparedness and Long-Term Disaster Recovery Project | Equitable, sustainable, unified, community-based disaster preparedness, response, and recovery platform development to rapidly assess communities' needs, implement solutions, and deliver targeted and relevant resources for disaster and recovery. | County Office of Equity; Human Services Department; Department of Emergency Management; Community Urgent Response and Aid; Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD); COAD member agencies; FeatherVine (faith-based organizations); County Department of Health Services; Just Recovery Partnership, Just Recovery Promotora Network | Communities of color, immigrants, elder, youth, sexual/gender minorities, people with disabilities, low-income, unhoused, non-English speakers | Countywide | \$2,722,750 | \$3,202,750 | \$1,925,470 |
| 5 | Educational Disparities | Russian River Alliance (pgs. 10-11 in Attachment B) | Free Public WiFi | Free public Wi-Fi community-based mesh network installation in disadvantaged unincorporated communities in the 5th District that have been impacted by Covid-19 resulting in: the lack of access to the Internet for education; and family, health, and job resource. Also includes resilient and redundant disaster preparedness and communication. | None | Unincorporated communities of the 5th District | West County | \$390,000 | \$390,000 | \$390,000 |

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| 6 | Educational Disparities | 10,000 Degrees <i>(pgs. 11-13 in Attachment B)</i> | 10,000 Degrees Fellows | Financial aid and college application assistance for 12th grade students and their families at Piner and Santa Rosa High Schools to increase college completion rates for students from low-income families. | Sonoma County Office of Education; Piner High School; Santa Rosa High School; Elsie Allen High School; Creekside High School; Laguna High School; Rancho Cotate High School; Petaluma High School; Casa Grande High School; Sonoma Valley High School; Healdsburg High School; Archbishop Hanna High School; Santa Rosa Junior College; Sonoma State University | Piner and Santa Rosa High Students | Piner and Santa Rosa High | \$570,740 | \$770,740 | \$570,740 |
| 7 | Educational Disparities | CTE Foundation <i>(pgs. 13-15 in Attachment B)</i> | Elsie Allen High School | Educational model/programming development to transform Elsie Allen High School into a community resource that serves Southwest Santa Rosa by providing a rigorous, relevant educational program with extended learning opportunities, family and community engagement, and an infusion of social services. | Ten Thousand Degrees; Scaling Student Success; Linked Learning Alliance; Coaching/TA Consultant; Liberatory Design Consultant; Santa Rosa Junior College; Sonoma State University; Latino Services Providers; Sonoma County Employers | SW Santa Rosa families | SW Santa Rosa | | \$1,765,353 | \$1,100,210 |
| 8 | Financial Assistance | First 5 <i>(pgs. 15-19 in Attachment B)</i> | Sonoma County Guaranteed Basic Income (GBI) Coalition | Guaranteed Basic Income pilot program for pregnant or parenting families with child(ren) under the age of six to increase the economic stability and mobility of families with young children disproportionately and adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. | Sonoma County GBI Coalition; City of Santa Rosa; City of Healdsburg; City of Petaluma | Pregnant or parenting families with child(ren) under 6 | Countywide, 75% in QCT | \$6,327,400 | \$9,740,580 | \$3,045,250 |
| 9 | Financial Assistance | On the Move <i>(pgs. 19-21 in Attachment B)</i> | Equitable Emergency Financial Assistance (EEFA) | Emergency financial assistance, comprehensive case management, and connection to a culturally competent, equitable network of community-based partners for ARPA eligible beneficiaries. | Botanical Bus; Humanidad Therapy and Education Services; La Familia Sana; Food for Thought; Graton Day Labor Center; Sonoma County Black Forum; NAACP's Santa Rosa chapter; Movimiento Cultural de la Union Indigena; Japanese American Citizens League; Asian American Pacific Islander Coalition of Sonoma County; Luna Nueva Wellness Collective; Lytton Rancheria Tribal Office; Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria; local churches and parishes | Disproportionately impacted households | 15 QCTs | \$6,580,458 | \$8,052,203 | \$3,045,250 |

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| 10 | Financial Assistance | Social Advocates for Youth <i>(pgs. 21-22 in Attachment B)</i> | Homeless Services Consortium - Basic Needs Support Program | Basic needs support program (e.g., food, hygiene supplies, gas, public transportation, medicine, storage, phone access, debt management, P.O. boxes, and support for the cars that are many people's homes) for unhoused and precariously housed members of Sonoma County connected with five agencies in the Homeless Services Consortium. | Catholic Charities, Reach for Home, West County Community Services, and InterFaith Shelter Network | Homeless Individuals and families | Countywide | \$2,000,000 | \$2,047,753 | \$1,000,000 |
| 11 | Financial Assistance | Sonoma County Black Forum <i>(pgs. 22-23 in Attachment B)</i> | Emergency Financial Assistance | Emergency assistance to eligible Sonoma County residents in the amount of \$1,200 for rental assistance, food assistance, and a fuel/gas card. | NAACP Santa Rosa-Sonoma, 1074B; Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative; Petaluma Blacks for Community Development; The LIME Foundation | Black/African-American Sonoma County residents | Countywide | \$344,930 | \$405,800 | \$405,800 |
| 12 | Food Assistance | Food for Thought and Ceres <i>(pgs. 23-25 in Attachment B)</i> | Food/Nutrition for Medically Vulnerable | Weekly meal deliveries of medically tailored meals and/or groceries and wraparound nutrition services to ARPA eligible clients impacted by serious medical conditions. | Sonoma County Public Health Department; every local hospital; Federally Qualified Health Center; community clinics; Latinx, homeless, and other social service providers | Clients who are impacted by serious medical conditions | All QCTs with a concentration in Southwest Santa Rosa and the Sonoma Valley Springs | | \$2,250,000 | \$2,250,000 |
| 13 | Food Assistance | Farm to Pantry <i>(pg. 25 in Attachment B)</i> | Growing the Table | Delivery of farm food boxes from FEED Sonoma, a co-op of 80 small, local farmers (women/BIPOC-owned and/or regenerative) to families in need through The Growing the Table program. | FEED Sonoma farmers; La Familia Sana; Corazon Healdsburg; Burbank Housing; Lideres Campesinas; Ortiz Plaza | Economically-challenged BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color), women-owned, regenerative, or organic farmers and ranchers and food insecure homes | Countywide - includes QCT | \$250,000 | \$1,482,000 | \$1,482,000 |
| 14 | Food Assistance | Living Room <i>(pgs. 26-27 in Attachment B)</i> | Living Room Food Services | Hot meal delivery services to food insecure seniors, youth coming out of the foster system, formerly incarcerated individuals, and those living in homelessness. | Redwood Empire Food Bank; Love to Table; Taylor Solar Energy; Food for Thought; Wild Oak Saddle Club; Impact 707; Acts of Kindness; SAVS; Emerald Isle Growers; Farm to Pantry; Sonoma County Health Department; La Plaza; Master Gardener; University of California Cooperative Extension Sonoma County; Community Organizations Active in Disaster; Bethlehem Towers; Council on Aging; Golden Gate Wine Country Meats; Clover; Whole Foods Market Coddington; Sonoma County Food Runners; Bay Edge | Insecure seniors, youth coming out of the foster system, formerly incarcerated individuals and those living in homelessness | Santa Rosa | | \$633,783 | \$633,783 |

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| 15 | Housing & Shelter | Community Support Network (CSN) <i>(pgs. 27-28 in Attachment B)</i> | Housing and Wellness Program | Housing and wellness program for former foster youth, homeless transitional age youth, and adults with behavioral health challenges. | Partnership Health Plan of California; Santa Rosa hospitals; TLC Child and Family Services; Sonoma County Family, Youth and Children's Services; Sonoma County Community Development Commission's Centralized Housing Location Committee; Redwood Empire Food Bank; Balance Pro; Social Advocates for Youth; VOICES Sonoma; Sonoma County Job Link; Santa Rosa Junior College | Former foster youth and homeless youth and adults | 3 Santa Rosa QCT | | \$1,894,403 | \$1,894,403 |
| 16 | Housing & Shelter | Fair Housing Advocates of Sonoma County <i>(pgs. 28-31 in Attachment B)</i> | Fair Housing Education and Tenant Organizing | Fair housing education and tenant organizing assistance in English and Spanish to tenants in multifamily rental complexes to promote long-term housing security and prevent homelessness. | North Bay Organizing Project | Protected classes, including members of racial and ethnic minorities, people with disabilities, seniors, Housing Choice Voucher recipients, and families with minor children | Countywide | \$261,606 | \$261,606 | \$261,606 |
| 17 | Housing & Shelter | SAVs (Sonoma Applied Village Services) <i>(pgs. 31-33 in Attachment B)</i> | Sonoma Transitional Housing Project | Addition of new housing units to serve unsheltered residents with two new "Tiny Home" villages located in census tracts hardest hit by Covid. One village will be explicitly designed to serve the Latinx community and the other West County residents. The project also extends services for SAVS Horizon Shine Village in Sebastopol. | St. Vincent de Paul Society; Homes4theHomeless; Mental Health partner (TBD) | Latinx and West County Homeless Individuals | Roseland and West County | \$1,960,000 | \$6,645,149 | \$1,960,000 |
| 18 | Mental Health | Social Advocates for Youth <i>(pgs. 33-35 in Attachment B)</i> | School Mental Health and Grief Services | Integrated counseling and grief support services, and staff training, for students at schools across Sonoma County to help students without access to mental health care address the emotional and psychological impacts of the pandemic. | Sonoma Valley School District; one additional school district (TBD) | Youth Students | Sonoma Valley | \$728,339 | \$728,339 | \$728,399 |
| 19 | Mental Health | Cloverdale Senior Center <i>(pgs. 35-38 in Attachment B)</i> | Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center | Mental health collaborative addressing the mental health needs of Cloverdale residents that were exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. | La Familia Sana; SOS Community Counseling; Alexander Valley Healthcare | Cloverdale area identified in the Portrait of Sonoma and including farmworkers, BIPOC youth and Latinx families | Cloverdale | \$490,036 | \$980,072 | \$490,036 |

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| 20 | Mental Health | Guerneville School District <i>(pgs. 38-39 in Attachment B)</i> | Whole Family Health | Specialized and culturally appropriate individual and group mental health services for Latinx and low-income communities of the Russian River area through an expansion of Guerneville School District's current efforts. | West County Health Center; Raizes Collective; Botanical Bus, SRJC ESL Classes | Families | West County | | \$1,140,937 | \$570,000 |
| 21 | Mental Health | Community Action Partnership <i>(pgs. 39-41 in Attachment B)</i> | Sonoma Connect/ Sonoma Unidos | Client-centered, culturally responsive mental health support services, as well as systems-level change to positively impact mental health service system efficacy for vulnerable populations. | Raizes Collective; Humanidad; Child Parent Institute; The Botanical Bus; La Luz; Sonoma County Office of Education (SCOE); Redwood Community Health Coalition (RCHC); Northern California Center for Wellbeing (NCCWB); Hanna Institute; Sonoma County PACEs Connection; Healthcare Foundation Northern Sonoma County | Vulnerable populations | Countywide | | \$8,261,435 | \$3,000,000 |
| 22 | Mental Health | Positive Images <i>(pgs. 41-45 in Attachment B)</i> | LGBTQIA Mental Health Services | Expansion of mental health services for LGBTQIA+ individuals in Sonoma County, with particular emphasis on supports for transgender people, BIPOC LGBTQIA+ people, and LGBTQIA+ youth. | Translife; North Bay LGBTQI Families; Sonoma Community Center; On the Margins | LGBTQIA individuals | Central | \$656,260 | \$1,024,650 | \$656,260 |
| 23 | Mental Health | West County Community Services <i>(pgs. 45-46 in Attachment B)</i> | Transitions Program | Peer-based recovery services, including intensive housing support, to clients in recovery who are exiting jail, shelters, or struggling to remain in housing. | Latino Service Providers | Addiction recovery, homeless, Latinx | West County | \$1,070,911 | \$1,338,639 | \$700,000 |
| 24 | Mental Health | Sonoma County Black Forum <i>(pgs. 46-47 in Attachment B)</i> | Sonoma County Black Therapy Fund | Creation of a Sonoma County Black Therapy Fund for free mental health services from culturally competent therapists to Black/African-American Sonoma County residents to support equitable access to mental health services and to reduce racial, ethnic, or socioeconomic disparities. | NAACP Santa Rosa-Sonoma, 1074B; Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative; Petaluma Blacks for Community Development; On The Margins, Mental Health; Contracted mental health service providers; Desert Rose Counseling Group Consultants; Petaluma People Services Center; Humanidad Therapy & Education Services | Black/African-American Sonoma County residents | QCTs of Santa Rosa, Rohnert Park, Sonoma, Cotati, Guerneville, Monte Rio, and Cazadero | \$574,200 | \$648,000 | \$574,200 |

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| 25 | Mental Health | Nuestra Comunidad <i>(pgs. 47-48 in Attachment B)</i> | Project Fusion | Mental health services to disproportionately affected communities otherwise may not seek, or have access to, quality mental health services. | Bilingual and bicultural psychologist | 66% of clients will be Latinx and other minorities | Fetters Springs, Kawana Springs, Comstock, Roseland, Roseland Creek, Forestville, Central Windsor, Central Healdsburg, E. Cloverdale | \$433,000 | \$577,250 | \$433,000 |
| 26 | Small Business & Nonprofit | California Indian Museum and Cultural Center <i>(pgs. 48-50 in Attachment B)</i> | Traditional Food Producers (TFP) | Business development assistance for at least 20 impacted and disproportionately impacted micro- and small traditional food businesses being planned and operated by American Indians and Alaska Natives in Sonoma County. | Individual business consultants; National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development; Intertribal Agricultural Council; Native American Agricultural Fund; First Nations Development Institute; Fruition Planning; Clagget Wolfe Associates; Food Works Group; La Cocina | American Indian & Alaska Native micro- and small traditional food businesses | Tribal Land | \$383,552 | \$383,552 | \$383,552 |
| 27 | Small Business & Nonprofit | Santa Rosa Metro Chamber <i>(pgs. 50-52 in Attachment B)</i> | ARPA Small Business Equity & Recovery (SBER) | Outreach and support services, education, and access to capital to support small businesses with financial sustainability, with a particular emphasis on BIPOC businesses through the Small Business Equity & Recovery program. | Small Business Development Center; Economic Development Board; Creser Capital Fund; Legal Aid; Red LatinX; Hispanic Chamber; Los Cien; Asian American Pacific Islander Coalition of the North Bay; Cloverdale Chamber; Monte Rio Chamber; Rohnert Park Chamber; Russian River Chamber; Windsor Chamber; Sonoma State University; La Luz Center; Small Business Hardship Fund; North Bay Black Chamber of Commerce | Small businesses, especially those owned by BIPOC, women, & LGBTQIA+ residents | all QCTs | \$10,585,314 | \$12,225,150 | \$6,417,287 |