



GREATER CLEVELAND COVID-19
RAPID RESPONSE FUND

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RAPID RESPONSE FUND FINAL REPORT



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To our colleagues, grantees, and partners:

Cleveland's philanthropic community worked together in new ways through the Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund. Since the launch of the Fund, our partnership has taught us new ways of collaborating. We had to learn how to move quickly and nimbly, oftentimes doing several rounds of grantmaking per month. We had to rethink what our application, reporting, and measurement processes looked like. Similarly to so many who have had to adapt their ways of doing things throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we had to respond to ever-changing and emerging needs of nonprofits and the community. We created new ways to elevate nonprofit and community voices, measure our commitment to racial equity, and monitor our grantmaking processes and priorities in real-time. We thank you for your time, talent, and dedication to this ever evolving collaboration in support of our community.

We have done so much together and as we approach the 18-month mark of our collaboration and the wind-down of the rapid response pooled fund, we agree that we do not want to go back to the way things were before the pandemic. If anything, we have learned that together we need to create a new normal for philanthropy in Cleveland. We don't know what that means yet, but as a collaborative we are committed to:

1. Listening to the community and organizations in different ways.
2. Asking deeper questions about who and how we support nonprofits.
3. Getting to know the individuals and groups who are leading grassroots efforts and their work.
4. Considering what it means to equitably allocate resources across the nonprofit sector.
5. Rethinking our application, measurement, and reporting processes and practices.
6. Collecting demographic information and using it to measure our own commitment to racial equity.
7. Addressing pressing issues from both a direct service and policy and advocacy lens.
8. Deepening our focus on coordinating, convening, and building relationships to achieve bold goals.
9. Prioritizing equity.
10. Thinking differently about our relationship with grantees, and how power dynamics come into play.

As the rapid response pooled fund comes to a close, we will be continuing our work together through the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery (FCCR). FCCR is a network of several collaborative efforts within the funding community, born out of the Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund. We thank you for your continued partnership, and hope you will join us as we enter our next phase together.

— The Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund

“During this pandemic, the collaborative created greater resources for residents to uplift each other family to family and neighbor to neighbor. This work elevates the importance of being both transactional AND transformational and we should take advantage of it.”

— Peter Whitt, St. Luke's Foundation

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“We saw quickly that this pandemic was going to be especially hard on communities who feel the continuous effects of systemic marginalization. Assembling dedicated partners was an important first step in what we now know will be deep, long-term work.”

— Adrienne Mundorf, Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland

18-months of Rapid Response Grantmaking

The Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund was established in March 2020 to serve as the community's collective response to the urgent health, safety, and basic needs of residents and support the work of public health officials. During this time, this partnership has grown to span nearly 50 foundations, nonprofits, and government entities focused on investments to help our region stabilize and begin to recover from the multiple effects of COVID-19. Phase II of the Fund launched in September 2020, with a continued focus on

response, as well as an expanded focus on nonprofit resilience and vaccine access.

Since its launch, the Fund has raised over \$20 million and granted nearly \$19 million to nearly 700 nonprofit groups and community based efforts in Cuyahoga, Lake, and Geauga counties. This innovative partnership has been our region's effort to bolster the individuals and nonprofit organizations meeting the frontline needs of Greater Clevelanders.

FUNDRAISING

Total Number of Dollars Raised **\$20,116,317**

Phase I **\$8,953,079.40** Phase II **\$11,173,477.80***

Includes \$4,430,000 in Aligned Funding

 **2,500+** Individual Donors

 **44** Total Fund Partners

PEOPLE

44 Funding Organizations Working Together

50+ Grantmaking Professionals Driving the Work

500+ Nonprofits Engaged

30+ Nonprofit Leaders and Community Members Actively Shaping the Work

GRANTMAKING

\$18,817,398 Total Dollars Awarded

Phase I **\$8,617,521** Phase II **\$10,009,087**

 **745** Grants Reviewed (451 Phase I; 294 Phase II)

 **322** Grants Awarded (163 Phase I; 159 Phase II)

366 Community Grants through Neighborhood Connections

75% of Grantees Support Black and Brown Communities

44% of Grant Dollars Support Black- and Brown-led Organizations

500,000+ People Served through the Rapid Response Fund



Mobilizing Grassroots Networks in Partnership with Neighborhood Connections

With financial support from the Greater Cleveland Rapid Response Fund, Neighborhood Connections developed a PPE, hygiene, and cleaning product distribution network throughout Cuyahoga County, providing supplies to nearly 600 congregations, nonprofit organizations, and civic groups to distribute in their communities. Between June 2020 and July 2021, the program provided 2.5 million masks and six semi-trucks full of hygiene supplies throughout Cuyahoga, Lake, and Geauga counties.



2.5 million
masks distributed

In June 2021, a group of 12 grassroots groups who met through the various virtual convenings held by Neighborhood Connections came together to open their own distribution center to continue this work through the end of 2021.

The Rapid Response Fund also partnered with Neighborhood Connections to distribute small grants to community-based efforts to address the pandemic. Through this partnership, \$1.3 million in grants were made to 366 different neighborhood-based grassroots efforts across Greater Cleveland.



Grants have ranged from \$500 to \$5,000, all in support of local responses to COVID-19 led by those who know their communities best. These grants supported efforts to provide relief for basic needs, reduce social isolation, and increase digital access for children and older adults.



366 community-led efforts supported



\$1.3 million
invested in grassroots COVID response



Coordinating Efforts to Increase Vaccine Access

HUB-AND-SPOKE COMMUNITY OUTREACH MODEL

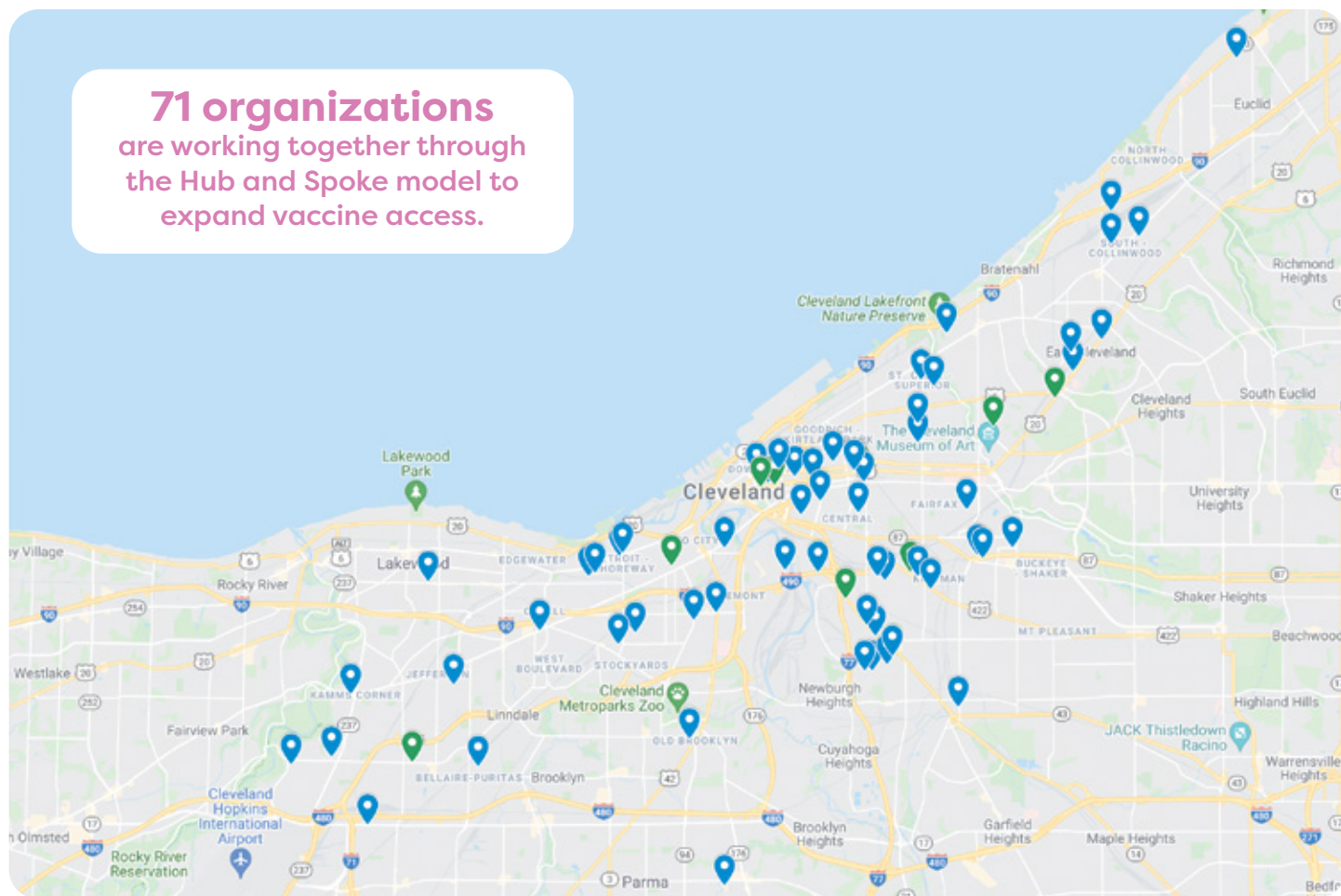
As the community prepared for the Mass Vaccination Site (MVS) in downtown Cleveland, the Rapid Response Fund brought a group of prominent community organizations together to plan MVS outreach in neighborhoods where increased vaccine access is critical. These organizations became what was known as “hubs” and they each were asked to identify “spokes” or smaller organizations that provided further reach into these neighborhoods that would be key to increasing vaccine uptake. These agencies developed and executed a tailored approach to outreach, education, registration,

and individual follow-up within their service areas, leading to members of historically marginalized communities receiving their COVID-19 vaccination. This work will continue throughout 2021 to ensure residents have accurate information from local organizations they trust.

\$1 million+ Invested by the Rapid Response Fund

11,000+ Individuals Vaccinated to Date

71 organizations
are working together through
the Hub and Spoke model to
expand vaccine access.



“We scheduled 30 of the 31 access codes in less than 24 hours! If there is a possibility to get more access codes, I am sure that we will be able to schedule more members of the Hispanic community from St. Mary Church. Thanks for this opportunity to get access to the vaccine.”

— A Spoke Partner to Hub, Global Cleveland

Guardians CLE

The Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund convened the Vaccine Communications Taskforce (VCTF) to determine the most appropriate way to combat vaccine hesitancy in our community. The VCTF launched a neighborhood-based campaign called “Guardians CLE.” Of all colors, genders, and backgrounds, these “Guardians” have long worked in their communities without fanfare, making sure that their friends and family members were healthy, happy, and informed. Now, through the trust that they have built, they are being elevated in the public eye as champions for the vaccine and sources of accurate information for those that remain hesitant. The Guardians CLE have appeared on billboards, bus shelters, bus and train cabins, radio, television, and social media. Most importantly, they have appeared in and around their neighborhoods, having conversations with their neighbors about the benefits of vaccination, recognized because of the work they are doing on behalf of the Guardians CLE campaign and the Rapid Response Fund.



THANK YOU TO THE GUARDIANS CLE, TRUE HEROES IN OUR COMMUNITY!

Jumaneh Ali
Marilyn Burns
Ana Durnett
Jill Hinkle Dyer
Kimberly Fields
Dr. Dollye Finney
Kevin Heard
Terrie Williams Jackson
Luda Kaplan
Gladys Jamin Delgado Navarrette

Nar Bahadur Pradhan
Padma Pradhan
Salma Ramadan
Carrie Reeves
Vanessa Reyes
Yaritza Rodriguez
Rosetta Terry
Minh Vang
Lide Yang



HEAR THE FULL STORY AT
[GUARDIANSCLE.ORG](https://guardianscle.org)



Measuring our Commitment to Racial Equity

The Rapid Response Fund set an intentional goal of allocating resources to communities disproportionately affected by the pandemic—specifically Black and Brown communities. After updating the Phase II application to include questions about the racial demographics of applicants' board members, leadership, staff, and populations served, the Fund was able to measure progress towards this goal.

Disaggregated data after the first seven cycles of Phase II identified two main disparities in the funding:¹

- White-led nonprofits were funded at a higher rate than Black- and Brown-led nonprofits.
- White-led organizations received a greater proportion of their requested amounts than Black- and Brown-led organizations.

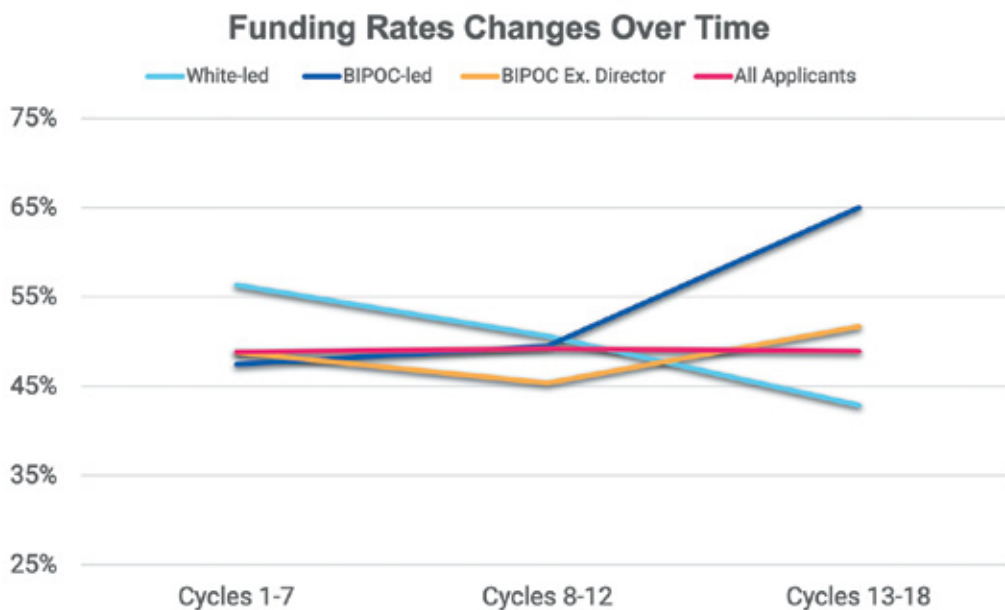
Based on these findings, Fund Partners implemented four actionable practices to decrease the disparity in funding. These practices included:

1. Discontinuing the use of the category 'new or unproven program' as a reason for denial;
2. Understanding that BIPOC-led organizations often need more general operating support;
3. Noting the racial makeup of applicants during the decision-making process; and
4. Having conversations with unknown applicants before making a funding decision.

MONITORING DISPARITIES IN FUNDING RATES

During grant Cycles 1-7, a disparity in the rate at which Black- and Brown-led organizations were receiving grants (funding rate) stood out.

During this period, White-led organizations were being funded at a rate of 56%, while BIPOC-led organizations were being funded at 47%. By Cycle 9, these disparities were eliminated.



“The data we examined allowed us to compare our grantmaking to Black- and Brown-led organizations and White-led organizations and brought disparities to light. The data helped us examine our assumptions and unconscious biases and adjust our approach. This is one small step – of the many we need to take – to addressing inequities in our community.”

— Jeanine Gergel, Foundation Management Services

¹ BIPOC-led was defined as the aggregate of racial diversity of those with decision-making power (board + senior leadership), and BIPOC ED-led refers to the race of the executive director solely.

MONITORING DISPARITIES IN AMOUNT OF REQUEST AWARDED

The chart to the right illustrates the changes in the amount of dollars requested vs. dollars awarded between White-led and Black- and Brown-led organizations across 18 grant cycles.

The bars illustrate the average grant amount requested and awarded in each cycle. The diamonds illustrate the percent of the request awarded. In Cycles 1-7, there is a gap between the light blue diamond (White-led) and the yellow and pink diamonds (BIPOC-led and BIPOC ED-led respectively). This gap shows the advantage White-led organizations had in getting a higher percentage of their request awarded.

By Cycles 13-18, BIPOC-led organizations were likely to get a higher grant award. On the far right, the chart illustrates the total racial disparity not only closed over time, but resource allocation as a whole became more equitable.

KEY OUTCOMES

- This work provides a starting point for funders considering how to measure their commitment to racial equity in grantmaking and establishes a set of best practices for equitable funding.
- This work changed the culture within several grantmaking institutions in Cleveland, fueling the creation of a workgroup focused on equity in data and practices.
- BIPOC-led nonprofits experienced a 21.5% improvement in their likelihood of being funded by the Rapid Response Fund overall and a 18%



increase in their total amount awarded relative to their initial request as a result of eliminating the racial disparity in grantmaking.

LIMITATIONS

1. There is no baseline information for comparison outside of this Fund, however, this work allowed us to identify disparities within our own processes and correct for them.
2. What it means to be Black- and Brown-led for a nonprofit isn't universally defined. We analyzed both the race of the executive director and the aggregate racial diversity of those with decision-making power (board + senior leadership) within a nonprofit so we could consider Black- and Brown-led from multiple dimensions.
3. The aggregation of every Black and Brown individual into the category 'BIPOC' minimizes the unique cultural differences and challenges that exist between people of different races, ethnic national origins, and multi-ethnicities. Fully disaggregating the data by all racial groups would have been ideal, but the sample size was not big enough.

The equitable allocation of resources from the Rapid Response Fund resulted a 20% increase in total funds allocated to Black- and Brown-led nonprofits.

Phase I and Phase II Budget

FUNDRAISING: DIRECT AND ALIGNED CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL AMOUNT
Phase I Fundraising Total (All Direct Donations)	\$8,952,813.48
Phase II Fundraising Total	\$11,163,503.35
<i>Direct</i>	\$6,733,503.35
<i>Aligned: Homeless Services (CARES Act)</i>	\$4,000,000
<i>Aligned: Vaccine Access (Multiple Sources)</i>	\$430,000
Total Phase I and Phase II Dollars Raised	\$20,116,316.80

EXPENSES: GRANTMAKING AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
Phase I Grantmaking	\$8,617,521
Phase II Grantmaking	\$10,199,877
Phase I and Phase II Administrative Costs	\$608,120
<i>Consulting Support (Multiple Partners)</i>	\$578,120
<i>Stipends to Nonprofit Partners</i>	\$30,000
Total Phase I and Phase II Grantmaking	\$18,817,398.00
Total Phase I and Phase II Expenses	\$19,425,518
Admin Percentage of Total Funds Raised	2.1%

GRANTMAKING SUPPORTED CRITICAL COVID-19 RESPONSE SERVICES

\$9 million+
in Basic Needs

\$4 million+
in Personal Protective
Equipment (PPE)

\$4 million+
to support
Homeless Services

\$1.6 million+
to expand Vaccine Access

Phase III Budget to Date²

PHASE III	TOTAL AMOUNT
Total Phase I and Phase II Funds Remaining	\$690,798.83
<i>Earmark: Administrative Costs</i>	\$120,000
<i>Earmark: Nonprofit Resiliency Workgroup</i>	\$75,000
<i>Earmark: Policy and Advocacy Workgroup</i>	\$150,000
<i>Earmark: Vaccine Access Workgroup</i>	\$340,000
Remaining Funds for Phase II to Date	\$5,798.83

² As fundraising efforts are ongoing, this budget is a reflection of the Fund's current position and is therefore subject to change.

ANNOUNCING PHASE III

Building on the work of Phases I and II, Fund partners will shift their focus from rapid response grantmaking to long-term COVID recovery in Phase III. In fall 2021, partners launched the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery (FCCR), a partnership spanning nearly 50 foundations, nonprofits, and governments focused on a multi-year approach to helping our region recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and come back stronger. As Greater Cleveland begins to define its path toward equitable recovery and resiliency for our residents, the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery will apply learnings from Phases I and II to inform its work. Initially, the Fund will use its resources to: increase vaccine access and uptake, advocate for long-term policy change that promotes economic well-being and equity, support grassroots advocacy efforts, and build resilience in the nonprofit community.



PHASE III STRUCTURE AND WORKGROUPS



2021-22 STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

One of the strengths of the first two phases of the Rapid Response Fund is that we could respond in real time to the ever-changing needs of Greater Cleveland. Entering into this stage of the pandemic, the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery will continue to meet emerging needs while targeting several strategic areas.

1. **Address Homelessness:** FCCR is working in partnership with Cuyahoga County to identify long-term solutions to sustainably reduce homelessness. This work will begin with an examination of the system to better identify services provided, their geography, and the subpopulations served.
2. **Build Nonprofit Resilience:** FCCR will build a deeper understanding of the nonprofit landscape and promote nonprofit resilience across Northeast Ohio. This work will begin with a comprehensive landscape assessment of the nonprofit sector, and in the long-term, partners will identify and pursue targeted resilience-building strategies within their own organizations and as a collaborative.
3. **Center Equity in Data and Practice:** FCCR is working together to coordinate shared data collection and learning practices among funders. This group will kick off its work collecting data and analyzing trends in grantmaking support to Black- and Brown-led and Black- and Brown-serving organizations as a means of making informed grantmaking decisions that advance racial equity within our community.
4. **Increase Vaccine Uptake:** Building on the Hub-and-Spoke Model learnings from Phases I and II, FCCR has convened a network of community-based organizations to increase awareness, access, and uptake of the COVID-19 vaccine.
5. **Long-term Systems and Policy Change:** FCCR will continue to identify and influence policies and practices on the state, county, and local levels to produce more equitable outcomes for Greater Cleveland residents, and to build the capacity of the philanthropic, nonprofit, and grassroots communities to advance policy and systems changes that result in equitable recovery from COVID-19.

OUR FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

The six fundamental principles we set forth at the beginning of the second phase of the Rapid Response Fund will continue to guide the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery.

1

COMMIT TO RACIAL EQUITY

2

INFLUENCE THROUGH ADVOCACY

3

SHARED LEARNING AND MEASUREMENT

4

COLLABORATE ACROSS SECTORS

5

ENCOURAGE INNOVATION

6

INTENTIONAL COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GET INVOLVED

- **Stay Connected:** Any member of the funding community is able to participate in the Funders Collaborative on Covid Recovery, even if you aren't formally on a workgroup. You can participate in bi-monthly meetings and stay connected to what's happening in the collaborative through access to an intranet.
- **Be Part of a Workgroup:** Any collaborative partner organization is able to participate in a workgroup, so long as you are willing to help carry the work of that group forward in a meaningful way through resources, time, and alignment.
- **Become a Workgroup Chair:** Each Phase III workgroup has co-chairs, representing 2-3 collaborative partner organizations. Chairs are responsible for convening and carrying out the goals and strategies of their workgroup, connecting across workgroups for key decisions and to ensure coordination, engaging workgroup members, updating the full collaborative about their work, and serving on a cross-workgroup committee. Chairs serve a 1-year term, with the option to transition in 6-months if the commitment is not feasible.

As our community continues to battle COVID-19 and the Delta variant, the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery will be a critical and ever-evolving collaborative response. It is only through partnership that the Rapid Response Fund was able to have such an impact on Greater Cleveland. We thank you for your partnership during Phases I and II and enthusiastically welcome you into Phase III. If you are interested in joining the Funders Collaborative on COVID Recovery, please reach out to Andrew Katusin, Program Officer for Grantmaking Initiatives, Cleveland Foundation at akatusin@clevelandfdn.org.

WORKGROUP MEMBERSHIP TO DATE



Equity Centered Data and Practices Workgroup

Hamzah Najar, United Way of Greater Cleveland (Co-Chair)
 Kirby Suntala, Cleveland Foundation (Co-Chair)
 Christine Baker, Sisters of Charity
 Donovan Young, Fowler Family Foundation
 Jennifer Hurd, Bank of America
 Jessica Cohen, Verizon
 Kathy Bakhshi, Foundation Management Services
 Jessica May, George Gund Foundation

Homelessness & Housing Task Force

Andrew Katusin, Cleveland Foundation (Co-Chair)
 Peter Schindler, Community West Foundation (Co-Chair)
 Angela D'Orazio, Sisters of Charity Foundation
 Dale Anglin, Cleveland Foundation
 Kirby Suntala, Cleveland Foundation
 Melissa Sirak, Cuyahoga County Office of Homeless Services
 Sherri Clancy, Foundation Management Services

Nonprofit Resiliency Workgroup

Danielle Crawford, United Way of Greater Cleveland (Co-Chair)
 Jessica Cohen, Verizon (Co-Chair)
 Kathy Hallissey, Cleveland Foundation (Co-Chair)
 Ali Foti, Mt Sinai Health Foundation
 Brenda Cummins, Cleveland Foundation
 Chann Fowler-Spellman, Fowler Family Foundation
 Erin Deimling, PNC Bank
 Jennifer Hurd, Bank of America
 Jessica May, George Gund Foundation
 Kirby Suntala, Cleveland Foundation

Policy and Advocacy Workgroup

Adrienne Mundorf, Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland (Co-Chair)
 Jeanine Gergel, Foundation Management Services (Co-Chair)
 Peter Whitt, Saint Luke's Foundation (Co-Chair)
 Adam Nation, Mt. Sinai Health Foundation
 Bishara Addison, The Fund for Our Economic Future
 Carrie Carpenter, Huntington Bank
 Dan Cohn, Mt. Sinai Health Foundation
 Marcia Egbert, The George Gund Foundation
 Mitchell Balk, Mt. Sinai Health Foundation
 Tracy Carter, Healthcare Advocate

Vaccine Access Task Force

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 Rev. Brian Cash, East Mount Zion Baptist Church
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 Veronica Dahlberg, HOLA Ohio

We dedicate this report to the people and organizations who have been working courageously and tirelessly on the frontlines of this crisis: the healthcare professionals and first responders, essential workers, and – central to the impact of the Greater Cleveland COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund – the nonprofit organizations meeting vital needs in our community.

PHASE I AND PHASE II GRANTEES

1000 Ties	Family Pride of Northeast Ohio, Inc.	Nueva Luz Urban Resource Center
A Vision of Change, Inc.	Family Promise of Greater Cleveland	Ohio City Incorporated
ACE Mentor Program of Cleveland	Feed the Soul	Olivet Housing & Community Development Corp.
Achievement Centers for Children	First Tee of Cleveland	Our Lady of the Wayside, Inc.
All Faiths Pantry	Five Loaves Two Fish	Partnership Schools
American Cancer Society	Forbes House	Phillis Wheatley Association of Cleveland
Applewood Centers Inc.	Franciscan Communities - Mount Alverna Home	Pregnant with Possibilities
Asian Services in Action, Inc.	Garfield Human Development Corporation	Progressive Baptist Association
The Beautiful Cycle	Global Cleveland	Project Noelle
Beech Brook	Greater Cleveland Congregations	Providence House Inc.
Bellaire Puritas Development Corporation	Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association	Ravenwood Mental Health Center
Benjamin Rose Institute	Greater Cleveland Volunteers	Recovery Resources
Better Health Partnership	Harvard Community Services Center	Relink.Org
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cleveland	Harvard Square Center	Rid-All Foundation
Bikur Cholim	Health Policy Institute of Ohio	Salaam Clinic
Birthing Beautiful Communities	Hebrew Free Loan Association	Salvation Army
Blossom Hill Inc.	Heights Christian Church	Scranton Road Ministries CDC
Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio	Help Foundation Inc.	Second Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Boys Hope Girls Hope Northeastern Ohio	Henry Johnson Center	Seeds of Literacy
Building Hope In The City	Hispanic Business Center	Semach Sedek R.I.A.S. Kosher Food Pantry
Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc.	Hitchcock Center for Women, Inc.	Senior Citizen Resources, Inc.
Campus District Inc.	HOLA Ohio	Senior Transportation Connection of Cuyahoga County
Case Western Reserve University	Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland	Simply Virtual, Inc.
CHN Housing Partners	I'm In Transition Ministries	Sincere Hands LLC
Church of God and True Holiness	Islamic Center of Cleveland	Slavic Village Development
City Club of Cleveland	Jaystarr Homes 2	Smart Development Inc.
Cleveland Baptist Association	Jordan Community Resource Center	SMART Recovery USA Inc.
Cleveland Chesed Center	Joseph's Home	SOS Strengthening Our Students
Cleveland Clergy Alliance	Journey Center for Safety and Healing	Spanish American Committee
Cleveland Clergy Coalition	Kidney Foundation of Ohio, Inc.	St. Aloysius Catholic Church
Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center	Koinonia Homes Inc.	St. Paschal Baylon Roman Catholic Parish
Cleveland Metropolitan School District	Lake County Free Clinic	St. Paul's Community Outreach
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center	Lakewood Community Services Center	St. Vincent de Paul Cleveland Diocese
Cleveland Transformation Alliance	Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center	Starting Point
Collaboration Station	Lexington-Bell Community Center	Stella Maris, Inc.
Colors Plus	LGBTQ+ Lake County	Step Forward
Comite Mexicano	Life Exchange Center	Neighborhood Connections
Community Assessment & Treatment Services, Inc.	Linking Employment Abilities & Potential	Thea Bowman Center
Community Dialysis Center	Little Africa Food Collaborative	Towards Employment Incorporated
Community Service Alliance	Living Truth Center for Better Living, Inc.	TreatmentWorks Inc.
Cudell Improvement, Inc.	Long Term Care Ombudsman	Trinity Cathedral
Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Center	Love Inc. of Cuyahoga County	TWO Foundation
Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority	Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry	Union Miles Development Corporation
DDC Clinic for Special Needs Children	March of Dimes	United Black Fund of Greater Cleveland, Inc.
Denison Avenue United Church of Christ	The May Dugan Center	United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Cleveland
Detroit Shoreway CDC	McCall Consultants & Associates	United Church Homes Inc.
Diaper Bank of Greater Cleveland	McKinley Community Outreach Center	United Way of Greater Cleveland
DigitalC	Medina Creative Housing Inc.	United Way Services of Geauga County
Downtown Cleveland Alliance	MedWorks	Universal Health Care Action Network of Ohio (UHCAN)
Ease of Spirit Ministries of HOPE	Merrick House	University Circle Incorporated
East Cleveland City School District	MidTown Cleveland	University Settlement Inc.
East Cleveland Public Library	Milestones Autism Resources	Ursuline Piazza
East End Neighborhood House Association	Mommy and Me Too, Inc.	US Together
The Edna House for Women Inc.	Motivated and Empowered, Inc.	Vineyard Christian Fellowship
EDWINS Leadership & Restaurant Institute	Mount Sinai Health Foundation	West Park Baptist Church
Emerald Development and Economic Network Inc.	New Agrarian Center	West Park United Church of Christ
Empowering & Strengthening Ohio's People	New Directions, Inc.	West Side Catholic Center
Enduring the Course	North Coast Community Homes, Inc.	West Side Community House
Enterprise Community Partners Inc.	Northeast Ohio Adoption Services	WomenSafe Inc.
Epilepsy Association	Northeast Ohio Alliance for Hope	YWCA of Cleveland Ohio
Esperanza Inc.	Northeast Ohio Black Health Coalition	Zion Hill Baptist Church
Famicos Foundation, Inc.	Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless	

VACCINE HUBS AND SPOKES

University Settlement, Inc. - Hub (44127)

Another Chance of Ohio (44127)
Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio - Broadway (44127)
Cleveland Central Catholic (44105)
Cleveland Peacemakers Alliance (44127)
Community Yahoos (44127)
Elizabeth Baptist Church (44127)
Lake Erie Native American Indian Council (44111)
LGBT Community Center of Greater CLE (44102)
Neighborhood Pets (44105)
Saucisson (44105)
Slavic Village Development (44127)
Union Miles Development Corp. (44105)

University Circle Inc. - Hub (44106)

Bolton School (44106)
Greater Cleveland Food Bank (44110)
Greater Collinwood CDC (44110)
Harvey Rice School (44104)
Lexington Bell Community Center (44103)
Midtown Cleveland Inc. (44103)
T Rice Communications (44123)
Towards Employment (44115)
St. Clair Superior CDC (44114)
Wade Park School (44103)
Wilson School (44108)

NOAH (Northeast Ohio Alliance for Hope) - Hub (44112)

East Cleveland Public Library (44112)
The Salvation Army East Cleveland (44112)

May Dugan Center - Hub (44113)

DSCDO and Cudell Improvement, Inc. (44102)
Lakewood Community Services Center (44107)
Metro West Community Development (44109)

Downtown Cleveland Alliance - Hub (44115)

Care Alliance Health Center (44114)
The City Mission (44103)
The City Mission, Laura's Home (44135)
Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (44104)
Frontline Service (44114)
Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (44113)

Global Cleveland - Hub (44115)

Albanian Community of Gr. Cleveland
Babondo Community Ctr. Of Greater Cleveland (44111)
Bhutanese Response Assistance
BRAVE (Connecting Cleveland Community)
Building Hope in the City (44102)
CAMEO (44131)
Center for International Services and Programs (CISP) - Cleveland State University (44115)
Cleveland Metropolitan School District (44114)
Cuyahoga County Public Library (44134)

St. Mary's Catholic Church (44110)
Shekinah Apostolic Ministry International (44102)
Smart Development Inc. (44114)
Somali CDO
Tri-C International Student Service Center (44115)
US Together Cleveland (44115)
Young Latino Network (44109)

Bellaire Puritas CDO - Hub (44135)

America SCORES Cleveland (44114)
Community Essentials Needs Collective (44102)
Crossroads Church (44142)
Little Critters (44135)
Old Brooklyn CDC (44109)
Westown CDC (44111)
West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Dev. (44111)

Burten Bell Carr CDO - Hub (44104)

The Church COGIC (44104)
East End Neighborhood House (44104)
Friendly Inn (44104)
Morning Star Baptist Church (44104)

Neighborhood Connections - Hub (44103)

Cleveland Vaccine Volunteer Network

New Grant Announcements

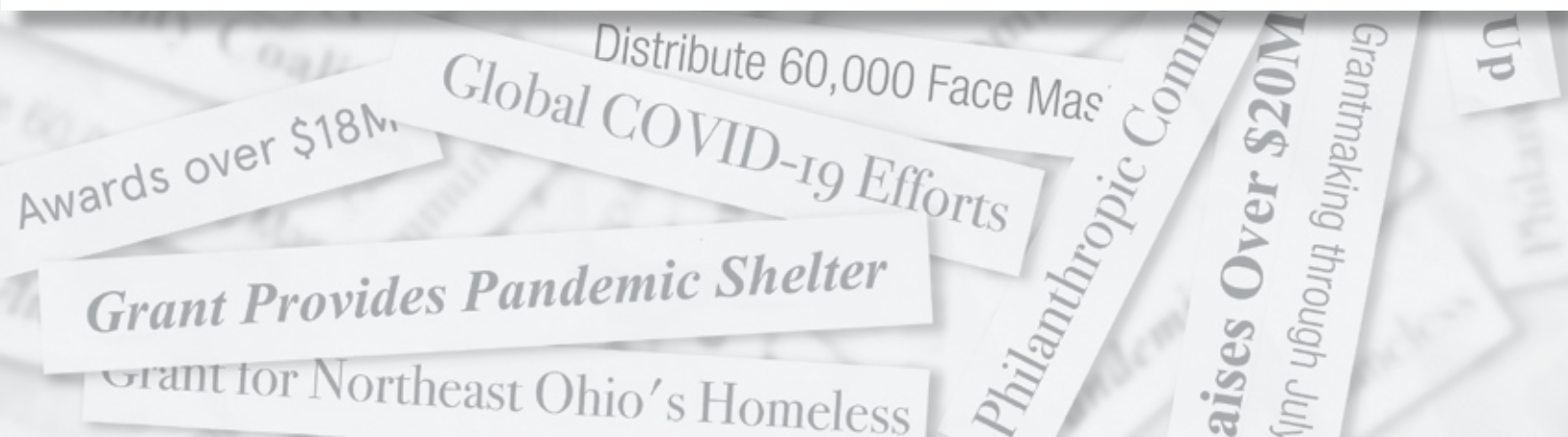
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