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To: Mayor and Members of Council
From: Andy Allison, CAO
Date: September 21, 2020
Subject: Community COVID-19 Support Program Recommendations

Through [Report FND-018-20](#), COVID-19 Financial Support Update, Council directed staff as follows:

That Community COVID-19 Support Program guidelines and application, as included in Attachments 4 and 5, be approved and Staff be directed to proceed with the intake with the Director of Finance, Director of Community Services and the CAO being delegated authority to award grants;

We received a total of 35 applications that represented \$155,510 in requested funding. We also received a couple of applications that were incomplete. Staff followed up on the incomplete applications, however, we did not hear back from those applicants. Their incomplete submissions were therefore not considered.

Community Development staff reviewed all completed submissions against the criteria approved by Council to determine their eligibility. Eligible submissions are set out on the attached spreadsheet. Staff reviewed every application to determine their merit and determine an appropriate level of funding.

The priority areas we considered included services provided to the most vulnerable residents in our community (youth, elderly, low income, etc.). In most cases, we were able to provide the full amount of funding requested by organizations providing services in these areas. We were also aware of the impact COVID-19 has had on our arena and hall boards. With that in mind, we only made minor reductions to some requests for funding from organizations delivering these types of services. We tried to treat these organizations in a consistent way, cognizant of our obligation to remain within our \$100,000 approved budget.

It should be noted that a couple of the groups who received funding were also eligible for our rent relief program as they lease space in our municipal buildings. In some cases, funding recommendations were reduced to not duplicate financial assistance.

The details of each organization's request for funding, the amounts requested, staff comments and the amounts granted are all shown on the attached spreadsheet.

The following groups did not receive funding under this program:

Bowmanville Garden Allotments – Expenses identified were not directly related to COVID-19 impact (annual insurance costs, future fencing repairs).

Bowmanville Tennis Club – The expense identified is for court re-surfacing that is being moved to 2021 due to lower membership numbers this season. Tennis was one of the sports allowed early in the Province's reopening plan and players were able to enjoy the majority of their season.

Clarington Girls Hockey Association – They identified the need for funding to pay off remaining 2019/20 season costs. Original plan was to use new 2020/21 registrations to do so, it was felt that this was not a proper use of the funding available.

Orono Agricultural Society – With the cancellation of the Fall Fair and other fundraising activities, the request was to use the funds for their educational program at the 2021 Fair. We recommended that they submit a separate funding request under the usual program during the 2021 intakes.

We are confident the funds that Council has generously provided for our community partners has been distributed in a fair and equitable manner. In many cases, the financial assistance will not fully mitigate the impact that COVID-19 has had on our community, but it will provide some of the needed assistance in all cases. All applicants having been advised of the grants. Some organizations may be eligible for the recently announced Provincial and Federal funding to support not-for-profits to fill the remaining needs.



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CAO

cc: George Acorn, Director of Community Services
Trevor Pinn, Director of Finance/Treasurer
Lee-Ann Reck, Client Services Manager

	Organization	Description / Use of Funds	Request	Request @ 64%	Comments	Received	Running Balance
	Alzheimer Society of Durham Region	New Program / Initiatives: With the onset of COVID-19, the clients we serve are part of a vulnerable population with heightened risk of increased caregiver burn-out and stress due to social isolation. ASDR has quickly converted many of its programs, including online caregiver support, counselling and education, to a virtual platform to increase the number of possible interactions with our clients ensuring their safety and health during this time of heightened stress. Utilizing virtual technology (online visits, education, assessment, and social & recreation sessions) is a critical component of maintaining client engagement during COVID—19. Not only does the use of virtual services allow for face-to-face interaction during a time of physical distancing, but it also serves the needs of clients who may not have been able to attend in-person otherwise such as those requiring respite, or those with family who are geographically distant. With only 20% of clients living with dementia accessing ASDR's support, it is imperative that information and awareness is disseminated to the public. This will include traditional forms of marketing as well as providing activity boxes (containing exercise equipment, brain games, nutritional information & recipes, local resources and where appropriate, tablets and accessories along with technological support) for clients and caregivers without online access. Due to overwhelming demand, we are currently unable to respond to the demand since implementing this pilot project	\$2,500.00	\$1,600.00	not for profit, deal with vulnerable sector	\$2,500.00	\$100,000.00
	Autism Home Base Durham Inc (AHB)	New Program / Initiatives and lost revenue. Throughout the social distancing restrictions we have delivered virtual programming six days a week, once or twice each day. Our marginalized participants have struggled with makeshift tools and supplies for our daily art, music, social, gaming and fit at home programs by video. This grant will offset individualized program kits to keep participants connected and ensure a high-quality experience. Kits will vary by participant and may include percussion instruments and sensory movement tools; basic art supplies including brushes, paints, pastels; and yoga mats and resistance bands; etc. Once our centre and community-based activities re-open, participants will be required to bring their own kit with these supplies to programs, since they will not be able to share supplies and equipment for the foreseeable future. We are focussed on plans for a safe re-opening to ensure our isolated families can resume programming that gets them out of the house, active and engaged as soon as we can do so safely New, unforecasted expenses including enhanced cleaning (contract professionals), staff and volunteer training, equipment, supplies and signage are estimated at \$6,500. This budget item was prioritized and approved by the Board of Directors, in spite of forecasted revenue decreases.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	Receiving rent relief as well	\$2,500.00	\$97,500.00
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clarington	New Program / Initiative; Lost Revenue: When the pandemic hit and isolation orders were released we immediately began to connect with our volunteers, families, and community supporters to share our immediate plan to begin transforming our programs so that they can be delivered safely and effectively through a virtual platform. Our area of focus was our Traditional Match Program as the interruption to our School Based Programs was initially unclear (not knowing schools would remain closed beyond the initial two weeks). The transformation and continued delivery of our Traditional Match Program has been very successful so far, but we have much more to do. We need to transition all of our programs which serve Clarington children (School based programs such as In School Mentoring, Go Girls, Game On, and After School as well as our Big Bunch program) and ensure that all children needing support have the technology and resources required to be mentored virtually, and to ensure that they remain connected, engaged and supported even during times requiring physical distancing which will force young people to navigate a completely new school environment as attempts to deliver provincial educational curriculum resumes this fall. We need financial support to ensure we can respond to deepening needs and growing demand for mentorship in our community. We will also need to invest in technology to ensure the platform utilized for our School Based Programs enables us to ensure child safety standards and program parameters are maintained. There will be expenses related to both software and hardware (estimated at \$3000) as well as cost involved with training (staff, children and volunteers), volunteer recruitment, communication and program supplies (\$6500)	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	not for profit, challenges with COVID related restrictions, need to pivot services to continue services	\$5,000.00	\$95,000.00
	Bowmanville Garden Allotments	Ongoing expenses: insurance required by the municipality and portable toilet rental. Future fencing expenses. Annual insurance 780.00. Portable toilet 980.00. Future expenses pending to be determined.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	ongoing expenses, not COVID related	\$0.00	\$90,000.00

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	Bowmanville Older Adult Association	New Program Delivery / Lost Revenue: This funding would be used to: support virtual programming, supply delivery, and staff payroll. The BOAA closed its facility on March 13 2020, all but two staff were temporarily laid off and programs/events were cancelled. During this period we have lost all revenue resources - including three of our largest annual fundraisers. Any funds received via this grant would be used to assist us in organizing, implementing and staffing virtual programming alternatives. These would be run via zoom, mercuri teleconference and in person Drive Thru programming options. Fund would be used to assist in covering program instructor costs, supplies and staff admin support.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	will need to pivot service delivery to continue to provide services for vulnerable population	\$4,500.00	\$90,000.00
	Bowmanville Tennis Club	Lost Revenue: Due to Covid, our membership was considerably lower than usual. We had planned to resurface courts this year, but had to cancel as revenue was down and our expenses were the same. We are hoping with some funding it will be possible to go forward next year with resurfacing.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	Not COVID related, first sport allowed to start request refers to capital improvement next year	\$0.00	\$85,500.00
	Bowmanville United Soccer Club	Lost Revenue: We provide uniforms which cost \$15,000 as well as Soccer Balls for youth ages 7-12 which cost \$5000. We are a volunteer board so our staff costs is unchanged.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	limited impact based on cash flow issue	\$2,500.00	\$85,500.00
	Brownsdale Community Centre	Lost Revenue: The hall board of Brownsdale Community Centre offers a facility where Clarington residents can use it as a meeting place for service groups, families, wedding and birthday celebrations. The revenue derived from this is used to pay utilities and regular upkeeps to the building. We have been closed since March 15, 2020. In that period and to this date we have lost income in the amount of \$5,310.00. Our current Bank balance is \$3,578.14 (includes prudent reserve) and our monthly utilities last year averaged \$550.00 monthly. We can survive for 7 more months. Who knows how long this pandemic will last and things return to normal, or what that "normal" will look like. If we do not need these funds, we will return to the Municipality. Recently we were advised that we will receive \$2,500.00 from the Grant Application. These monies were designated for specific items. If we are allowed to open this year, we will need those items. If not the Grant monies will be used for those items when open	\$3,000.00	\$1,920.00	significant impact to hall boards to assist in maintaining services	\$2,500.00	\$83,000.00
	Caremonger Oshawa and Clarington	New Program / Initiative: Caremonger Oshawa and Clarington provides a variety of services, including: -grocery delivery -shopping pick up -food donations -offers of assistance regarding uninsured medical expenses -community outreach activities. The core populations served are those most vulnerable to Covid19, including seniors and those immunocompromised. The service, in addition to providing continuity and access to food and other essential goods, is also seen as a relieving social connection for many patrons. Caremonger Oshawa and Clarington addresses a variety of needs across a broad geographic area, with a noticeably larger requirement for the Oshawa remit. Need in Clarington is concentrated in select locations in Bowmanville (ie., Liberty Inn, 2 Nelson Rd apartments), with other locations in Courtice, Orono, and Newtonville having been serviced occasionally. Monthly expenditures since March have been variable due to the rapidly evolving nature of Caremonger Oshawa and Clarington. Initially it was approximately \$2000 of spending through March out of pocket from volunteers. A GoFundMe campaign raised \$4000 and \$4000 was provided by United Way over the course of April. Average monthly spending is approximately \$1500-2000 for the purchase of groceries and other essential goods. To-date \$250 has been used to purchase 10 \$25 dollar gift cards to give to volunteers upon completing 10 deliveries. For some spending additional, one-time fundraising is conducted, such as purchasing plane tickets for a traveler stranded in Durham Region. Our premises are provided with the generosity of the Downtown Oshawa BIA and the Sacco Group, and we are hoping to reimburse Sacco Group for expenses related to our occupancy. Our telecommunications to-date are kindly handled by Melotel. Membership, most broadly defined, is focused around the Facebook group, which we see as the core of our community and the source of many of our connections, which has approximately 1900 followers as of this writing. Of these, there is a group of around 20 regular volunteers which conduct the bulk of the work and support one another. Services are provided as-needed, mostly during day light hours, seven days a week and have been since March. Volunteers are readily available at many hours. The telephone line that we operate is a strictly	\$3,000.00	\$1,920.00	meets criteria, initiatives supported	\$3,000.00	\$80,500.00

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	Clarington Baseball Association	Lost Revenue / New Program / Initiative: The CBA has plans to continue with a limited season for our Rep and Select players following a return to sport protocol laid out by Baseball Ontario and the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association. Within that protocol are strict requirements our coaches and players must adhere to surrounding COVID-19 safety requirements including PPE and hygiene standards. Currently, we have close to 200 players who will need a supply of PPE including hand sanitizer, masks, cleaning products for the equipment, benches, etc. Our estimated PPE budget is \$1,800.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	limited impact based on cash flow issue	\$2,500.00	\$77,500.00
	Clarington Girls Hockey Association	Lost Revenue: Due to the closing of arenas and the inability to open registration for the 2020-2021 season we have not collected fees since last season. We need to pay final season bills and operating costs.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	is this really COVID-19 related, last year's bills should have been paid by last year's fees	\$0.00	\$75,000.00
	Clarington Martial Arts	Lost Revenue: A return to full membership is expected with the opening of school programs. The grant would be used to offset: 1) facility rental (our landlord has applied for the federal program and has temporarily reduced our rent). Along with this our number of athletes processed per operating hour will be 25% of our numbers prior to COVID. 2) staff are all currently accessing CERB but that will run out prior to the anticipated re-opening of full program. Staff are currently volunteering their time.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	limited impact based on cash flow issue	\$2,500.00	\$75,000.00
	Clarington Minor Lacrosse Association	Lost Revenue: Credit cards processing fees: \$3 324.50 Player cards: \$323.00 Organization Insurance: \$2 093.04 Computer Software: \$168.36 Field Lacrosse Registration: \$1 800.00 Annual General Meeting: \$1 042.33 Ontario Lacrosse Association team fee: \$582.00 Equipment and Clothing: \$52 864.00 Banking Charges: \$676.01 (until June 30th) Tournament Revenue: \$30 000 Tournament Registration: \$449.55 Gaels Support Donation: \$500 Rental Fees: \$535.70 Operating Platform: \$829.00 Regional Fees: \$450	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	limited impact based on cash flow issue	\$2,500.00	\$72,500.00
	Clarington Swim Club	Lost Revenue: These funds would go toward swimming pool bills that will be incurred once facilities are open. Our club is used to running programming with 80-150 community members coming through the doors in a 4-5 hour window and we will only be able to process approximately 25% of that capacity going forward.	\$5,000.0000	\$3,200.00	limited impact based on cash flow issue, apply credit on account seeing as though request is to request permits	\$2,500.00	\$70,000.00
	Clarington Tamil Association	New Program / Initiative / Lost Revenue: salary for teacher - online distance learning Printing Transportation cost for delivering home work for people who don't have technology.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	meets criteria, pivoting to provide services under COVID	\$2,500.00	\$67,500.00
	Darlington Soccer Club Inc.	Lost Revenue: As of March 12, 2020 Ontario Soccer suspended all soccer related activities until further notice. On June 11th, Ontario Soccer released a Return to Play Guide/Plan on a regional basis which consists of a three-phase approach. These phases apply equally to all recreational/competitive and high performance soccer. Basically our soccer game is changing. It includes controlled and monitored environments to ensure social distancing is happening at all times for players, team officials and parents. Safety is our top priority as we move into each Phase. Not only does Darlington Soccer need to comply with the guidelines from Ontario Soccer, but also with Clarington, as we await the opening and permitting of fields and the Bowmanville Indoor Soccer Facility. As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, Darlington made the difficult decision to cancel several of our programs (In February, March, April, May and June) for the safety of our members. As you are aware, Darlington is a not for profit organization and any monies earned are put back into our programs to benefit our community. Several of the Soccer Clubs in Durham Region have cancelled their outdoor seasons and Darlington will be forced to make the same decision soon. We pride ourselves on working together over the past years with Clarington to provide accessible, affordable, high quality soccer programs and now we are in need of assistance to keep our club moving forward	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	credits to account for fall?	\$2,500.00	\$65,000.00
	Durham Outlook for the Needy	Lost Revenue: Our refrigerated van is now picking up and dropping off food and supplies daily (7 days a week) to organizations and food banks providing services to all our community's most vulnerable. We have increased our pick-ups and drop-offs to assist Feed the Need in Durham with their increased numbers as well. We are helping organizations stay open, so they can assist all the Needy within the Durham Region. Without us, many places would not be getting the resources required to help the needy. We help every organization, and no one requires a membership to receive assistance from Durham Outlook, no one is ever turned	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	meets criteria, initiatives supported, serve vulnerable population, increased need due to COVID'	\$5,000.00	\$62,500.00

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	Durham Rape Crisis Centre	New Program / Initiative: Unfortunately past research and our current clients anecdotes demonstrate that in times of emergency and crisis like a global pandemic, risk and occurrence of gender based violence increases, including sexual violence. Economic instability, loss of employment, increased substance abuse, isolation etc can lead to unsafe situations, home is not a safe place for everyone during this time. For many young people and students online sexual violence is increasing and peer and school support is no longer a resource. In response to COVID-10 remote service delivery and the identified need for web crisis support we are developing a web based chat crisis service, to add to our current 24/7 crisis line, supported by our volunteers. Safe Support Chat - The web based chat service will respond to the need of confidential, secure and accessible way of accessing crisis support and information related to sexual violence, available to anyone in the Durham community. This new technological remote delivery service will be better able to reach our youth who need support now more than ever. Our youth advisory committee identified the need for a web based chat for support as many youth do not use a telephone and may not call the crisis line. We are requesting \$5000 to support this important addition to our services. Costs include a laptop for volunteer chat supporter (volunteer does not have to use their personal computer or device we have one to lend and can remove the barrier to volunteering if they do not have a personal device) 1 laptop computer \$1130 + \$300 for software (Microsoft Office, Avast Security/IT Service for installation of software) + \$2430 web site development + \$1000 volunteer online training with online crisis	\$4,860.00	\$3,110.40	meets criteria, initiatives supported, serve vulnerable population, increased need due to COVID'	\$4,500.00	\$57,500.00
	Durham Region Migrant Worker Ministry	New Program / Initiative: Durham Region Migrant Worker Network is an organization that focus on the quality of life of the agricultural Migrant workers. This season is been different than others, going thru a pandemic is making it more difficult to everyone. Migrant workers suffer from various barriers such as transportation, language and services access which make them to end up in insolation. This year we are bringing new programs and strategies to prevent them from suffering insolation, that is the purpose of this founding. While we practice social distance we are been able to visit some of the farm and give them the support and information that they need. This year we are introducing a grocery drop off, we get in touch with workers and they send a list of what they need, we shop or collect for them and we do a curbside drop off. At the same time we ask how they are doing and we provide them with any important information. - In general, we have workers and volunteer that are doing this job for a total of 30 hours a week including weekend. - Every time we do a drop off we travel around 100 KM. - Some detail of the expenses are : Essential Cultural Grocery. Water Sunscreen Toiletry needs Hygiene products PPE for outreach staff and volunteers Transportation	\$3,000.00	\$1,920.00	meets criteria, initiatives supported, serve vulnerable population, increased need due to COVID'	\$3,000.00	\$53,000.00
	Hampton Community Association	Lost Revenue: We lost revenue that would have been used to do slated upgrades and replace much needed items in our Hall. Air Conditioner quotes estimated at approximately \$8,000.00 as well as miscellaneous items in dire need need of upgrade and are required. Expenses to be determined to outfit the Hall to new COVID 19 regulations.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$50,000.00
	Haydon Community Hall	Lost Revenue: 1. March - Sept. 2020 Day rentals bookings where we had secured deposits total 7 @ 200=1,400 2. Kitchen Party 2020 scheduled for April. Advertising done, bands and food caterer booked. Previous years profit 1,210 in 2019. 3. Wed. night yoga class was cancelled. Last class March 11 # of rental lost 17 @30.00 per rental=\$510. 4. Tuesday night yoga was scheduled to begin March 17. 8 classes cancelled @ 30.00= \$240 in lost revenue. Eleven potential future classes missed due to hall closing totalling \$330. 5. in the spring and summer our rentals typically ramp up and we have lost those potential rentals. in 2019 we had 24 day rentals at 200. per rental -\$4,800 6. Five serious rental inquiries, that then backed out from Feb to March with a potential rental earning of 1,000 7. Two Labour Day rentals not yet cancelled @ 200 per rental for a total of \$400 Fifty-one total rentals missed. Total lost revenue 5,080	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$45,500.00

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	John Howard Society of Durham- Clarington Youth Centres	Lost Revenue: The Clarington Youth Centres saw lay-offs for 10 casual/relief staff as our facilities closed to the public and youth on March 13th 2020. Our full-time team has remained providing modified service delivery. We pivoted services to online and social media based programming. Staff completed outreach to high-needs families and youth to set up resources and supports due to the pandemic and closures. We have seen elevated high risk behaviours, food instability, increase in substance use among our youth, job loss, increase of violence, and housing instability. Also an increase of anxiety and depression among our youth in regards to varying issues such as health, social anxiety, school/graduation, access to technology/phones to stay connected, unpredictability and access to information, increase stress at home, finances, and social isolation which has had a major impact on our youth and their social well-being. Staff have continued to provide over the phone support to youth, regular zoom chats to stay connected, and online projects, contests, and resources. We held a modified Mics On Fire LIVE event to provide an opportunity for the youth to still showcase their talent and provide a positive outlet. We also hosted a Contactless Wheels Donation Drive for safe and independent modes of transportation as youth were trying to maintain medical appointments, employment, and needs such as grocery shopping as well as a way to be physically active while physically distancing. (The cost and unease of taking public transportation was a barrier for youth). We have designed a plan for our next steps - we have ordered temporary staff cell phone lines to be used to support youth and aid as we move into 2 staff to 1 youth ratio meet ups in the community, then into small group meetings as we follow the Provincial, Municipal and public health guidelines. We are utilizing outdoor spaces. We are having ongoing conversations and planning regarding facilities and youth centres reopening and our on-going goal to stay	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	part of rent relief so reduced award	\$2,500.00	\$41,000.00
	Navy League of Canada - Bowmanville Branch	Lost Revenue: We are a non-profit organization that provides a safe environment for boys and girls to develop citizenship, teamwork and leadership in a nautical setting. The Sea Cadets have been meeting once a week in the gymnasium at Charles Bowman PS, and the Navy League Cadets meet once a week at Memorial Park Clubhouse. All of our staff are unpaid volunteers. Approximately 90% of our costs are covered through fundraising. Costs range from facilities (self-store locker, Memorial Park Clubhouse 1 evening a week), cadet and officer uniforms, training equipment (drums, first aid, seamanship, marksmanship, biathlon, etc.), snacks, craft supplies, extra curricular activities (tree trekking, camps, competitions, etc.). We are preparing to restart our training program in the fall and while we won't be able to provide snacks, we will need masks and hand sanitizer at a minimum, and possible cleaning supplies for our meeting places or an extra charge for the janitorial staff to clean. We are currently looking for an alternate place for the Sea Cadets to meet as we don't believe schools will be available for community use in the near future.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	challenges with fundraising efforts to continue to provide services to youth, increased costs to PPE	\$3,200.00	\$38,500.00
	Newcastle Arena Board	Lost Revenue: Approximately 30K loss of revenue to date - Ice Rentals. Summer Program - 8K Lost Revenue - Lacrosse & Trade Shows. Fall Ice Program Losses to be determined.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$35,300.00
	Newcastle Community Hall	Lost Revenue / New Program / Initiative: Annual fundraiser in April normally brings in \$7500 to \$8500. All booked events from mid March through to September have been cancelled or moved to 2021. We have not generated any new cash flow for 2021 to date. Funds will assist with cost of implementing new cleaning procedures after large events. Equipment to clean and sanitize in an efficient way is quoted at \$2600.00 for equipment and increased cost of product on top of this.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$30,800.00
	Newcastle Lions Club	Lost Revenue: Loss of income from our Chicken BBQ which would have been May 3rd 2020, cancelled due to pandemic. This income was to support our requested budgeted groups. The BBQ can realize a profit of approx. \$4000 after \$3100 in expenses; there is a hall rental cost of \$700 and also we pay for our room rental in the basement of the Newcastle Community hall which we have been unable to use for Lions functions that support our membership dues. The hours that we put into the Chicken BBQ are approx. (30 lions x 9 hours = 270 hours).	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	supports loss of fundraising efforts due to COIVD	\$3,200.00	\$26,300.00

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	Newcastle Village and District Historical Society	<p>Ongoing expenses: Because the Historical Room has been closed, we have not been able to make any sales of historical documents (copies), books, or services such as research fees. We have not had any Donations at the Door, and our memberships are down - people visit us Tuesday and Saturday mornings and pay their memberships while chatting about "the good old days" with the crowd that usually gathers there. We have been conducting an e-mail campaign, but many older people prefer to pay in person rather than electronically. At the present time (July 2) we have \$622 in our general account. That will give us 6 months worth of internet (even though we are not there to use the internet, we still have to pay it). If and when we receive our Municipal Grant, we will have another 10 months of internet. However, if this pandemic continues into the 18 month area as many are predicting, we will not be able to meet our rent of approx \$1400, or our insurance of approx \$750. In the meantime, we are continuing to produce our quarterly newsletter, which costs about \$40 each quarter to produce - we are walking any 'mailed-out' copies around town to each recipient (a cost-saving action) - those farther away still need \$1 postage. These expenses are above and beyond those mentioned above. We are not in 'real' financial straights, but it is going to get pretty tight for us if we do not receive some sort of assistance. It is suggested that \$500 or \$600 would carry us over for our day to day bills, but if we stretch into the 15-18 month time frame we may have to ask that our rent be forgiven at the Community Hall. That in lieu of a higher payment from Financial Relief</p>	\$600.00	\$384.00		\$600.00	\$23,100.00
	Newcastle's Art Show Inc., o/a A Gift of Art	<p>Lost Revenue / New Program / Initiative: Since March until June 26 there has been no revenue in fact there have been many refunds for cancelled classes and March break camp. The annual summer art show has been cancelled Usually it netted \$6,000.00 Classes and workshops were cancelled 16 weeks at \$150.00 /person x 5 students (750.00) x 4 classes per week (\$3,000.00) x 16 wks \$48,000.00 workshops per week 1 for 16 weeks \$3,840.00 Total estimated lost revenue \$57,840.00. Individual kits for the children so there is no sharing Box, including crayons, erasers, pencil, sketch pads \$23.00 x 48 children 1,104.00 3 Counsellors not on grants @13.15/hr for 8 weeks \$11,046.00 Cost of 3 rooms \$150.00 per day for 40 days \$6,000.00 3 counsellors on Canada Summer Job Grants total Grants \$13,290.00 Actual cost \$15,610.00 difference Extra Cost \$2,320.00 Materials costs \$50.00 per student (15) per week for 9 weeks \$6,750.00 Total cost \$27,220.00 Overhead costs including Program Manager salaries , insurance, utilities, maint. mtge int advertising. \$18,680 Total including overhead costs \$45,900.00 Benefit to children and social need addressed, children are integrated with a couple of others, limit 5 per room. Self worth, self confidence and skills are enhanced. Parents are able to work and relieves some stress in the home</p>	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	meets COVID requirements, assists with increased program delivery costs with separation	\$3,000.00	\$22,500.00
	Newtonville Community Hall Board	<p>Lost Revenue: Most of our events run from March to December. We had conservatively budgeted \$4500 for rentals and \$3500 for event fundraising (which is restricted to our renovation account). In 2019, we saw \$9,399 in rental revenue and \$4,847 in event fundraising (for the reno account). All booked rentals (15 for March and April), summer BBQs, breakfast/dinners have been cancelled to this point. The Newtonville Community Hall supports the community as a venue and provides opportunity to engage and grow the community culture. Several events for the community were planned and we hope to be able to deliver on them, when able to do so. Community gatherings for different audiences (families and seniors) - Kids/family events (2 at \$750 each); Seniors lunches (6 at \$300 each); community BBQ - 4 (\$400 each);</p>	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$19,500.00
	Orono Agricultural Society	<p>Lost Revenue / New Program / Initiative: Due to Covid-19 we have had to cancel our annual presidents dinner in April. This event is a fundraiser for our agricultural education program at our annual Orono Fair. We have also cancelled the 2020 Orono Fair keeping public safety in mind. Lost revenue would be around 40,000. This funding would go towards providing agricultural education at our annual Orono Fair in September. We have cancelled our fair due to COVID 19 in an effort to keep everyone safe. This is our biggest event each year and cancelling this will be a large financial strain. If granted, the funding will go towards the agricultural education program at the 2021 Orono Fair.</p>	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	based on surplus in previous applications and request is for 2021 event	\$0.00	\$15,000.00
	Solina Community Centre	<p>Lost Revenue: Dine and Learn fundraisers lost revenue (profit 2019 \$1500). Baseball year end tournaments catering fundraisers lost revenue (profit 2019 \$5237) . Park team permits lost revenue (2019 \$3850). Expenditures have been reduced wherever possible since March 2020. Fixed expenses from Mar. to Dec. , 2020. Hydro \$2200, Telephone \$976, Heat \$1400, Park lawn tractor maint. and gas \$1047, Reduced honorariums \$450. Total estimated expense for the remainder of 2020 is \$6,073.00.</p>	\$3,000.00	\$1,920.00		\$2,500.00	\$15,000.00

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	The Gathering Place	Lost Revenue: Regular supporters, such as Rotary Clubs and other donors have indicated the need to cancel or reduce their support due to the effects of COVID-19. Estimated lost revenue: \$ 2500. Due to COVID-19 restrictions guests are now being served by having nutritious meals prepared and delivered by a locally owned restaurant once a month to let them know they are not forgotten in their often isolated living conditions. This has been much appreciated. Cost per meal: about \$15. for a total of \$1100 to \$2000 per month.	\$2,000.00	\$1,280.00		\$2,000.00	\$12,500.00
	The Participation House Project Durham Region	Lost Revenue: Operations of the concession stands at Garnet B. Rickards and South Courtice Recreation facilities estimated lost revenue: Cancellation of the Employment Readiness Program, five participants at 8 weeks at \$100/week = \$4000. During Covid-19 our operations of the Concession stands at Garnet B. Rickards and South Courtice have had to be suspended, as a result the agency has lost revenue, the concession stand employees have also lost as a result. At the time of the beginning of Covid-19 we were in the middle of a pre-employment program, these participants lost out on the opportunity to gain on-the-job experience. This funding, should we be successful in obtaining it, will contribute towards the lost revenue as well be put towards bringing those employees back for a re-training as all the previous knowledge learned will be lost without having the ability to put it into practice. This will allow us to recoup the spoilage of product as a result of Covid, it will allow for us to provide re-training as well as on-the-job training at no cost to the participants and no loss of revenue for the agency as we would typically be embarking on a new group of trainees. Project Costs: Retraining of previous attendees - 5 people at \$100 for 3 weeks = \$1500 Spoilage of Product both locations & loss of revenue = \$2000 On-the-job training & re-engagement of staff= \$1500 The organization will cover the cost of the staff hrs to provide the training to the participants, the funding if achieved will go towards providing re-training at no cost to people which will enable them to get back into the workforce and develop the skills required to be successful with employment. The funding to cover the cost of loss of product and revenue will allow for us to recoup revenue lost and start up with less impact on the organization when the time comes.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00	Receiving rent relief as well, help off set costs of losing product with closure	\$2,500.00	\$10,500.00
	The Visual Arts Centre of Clarington	Lost Revenue / Innovation Relief: We have postponed all membership renewal for the remainder of 2020 - estimated revenue lost is \$3000.00 Cancellation of March Break, total refunds issued and revenue lost \$6,792.50 Spring Classes cancelled, total refunds issued and revenues lost \$8,500.00 + \$4,197 + \$1,623.50 Summer Camp Revenues \$25,862.99 2020 current revenues \$1,500.00. We are seeking funding to purchase the necessary IT equipment to create online programs. Due to the Covid-19 regulations and recommended guidelines in our community, our organization had to quickly shift our summer programming online to continue to serve our community. The VAC strives to provide the best possible programming, and our goal is to offer high-quality online summer camp experiences for children attending our programs. Due to the rapid decision to cancel our physical camps, these items were not included in our 2020 budget. The investment in this equipment will ensure that the Visual Arts Centre of Clarington can continue to provide alternative and supplemental programming in the Fall of 2020 and into the 2021 year, should the pandemic extend beyond the summer. Project Needs: Camera \$1800.00 Lens for camera \$655.00 Microphone \$375.00 Video Editing Software Subscription for 3 students x 2 Months @ 69.99 per user \$420.00 Light for website	\$3,550.00	\$2,272.00		\$3,500.00	\$8,000.00
	Tyrone Community Centre	Lost Revenue: Hall has been closed since March. Adult and Youth dances, movie nights, euchre nights, community events, hall rentals. Approximately \$20,000 in gross revenue lost since March.	\$5,000.00	\$3,200.00		\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00