

# Executive Summary

## COVID-19 Crisis Response Fund

Rounds 1 through 19 (66 out of 66 active grantees reporting)  
October 2021 Report (September 2021 Reporting Period)

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COVID-19 Crisis Response Fund grantees submit monthly reports detailing progress toward funded activities. This snapshot report highlights key datapoints from the most recent reporting period as identified by the COVID-19 Response Fund Evaluation and Reporting Committee and Communications Committee.

In Rounds 1 through 19, **the COVID-19 Crisis Response Fund awarded \$5,284,673\*** out of \$11,413,810 requested by applicants. Of the 220 applications received, **181 applicants were awarded full or partial funding** while others are pending additional review or have been declined.

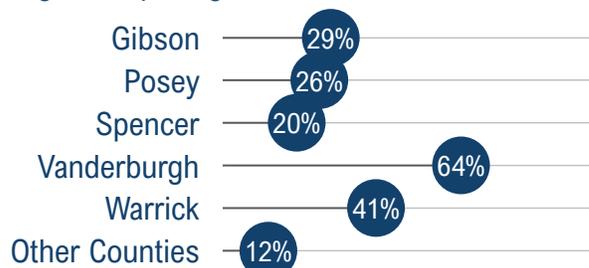
\*These figures reflect all funding granted during these rounds. In some cases, funds were awarded near the end of the reporting period.

During this reporting period, grantees reported:

<b>76,609</b> Total Individuals Served	<b>12,401</b> New Individuals Served
<b>30,931</b> Total Households Served	<b>6,257</b> New Households Served
<b>9,440</b> Total ALICE Households Served	<b>6,183</b> New ALICE Households Served

\*Grantees defined "New" individuals and households as those participating in services for the first time during the reporting period.

**Figure 1. Most Grantees Served Vanderburgh County**  
During this Reporting Period



**Figure 2. Most Grantees are Primarily Focused on Relief and Recovery**, with others Advancing Restoration Objectives

Primary Objective (Funding Criterion)	Evidence of Impact During this Reporting Period
<b>33%</b> Sustain critical operations and levels of service that <b>meet the basic needs</b> (e.g., food, shelter and childcare). <b>(RELIEF)</b>	<b>4,403</b> Total Individuals Served (499 New), <b>1,821</b> Total Households Served (194 New)
<b>18%</b> Help <b>offset revenue loss</b> to nonprofits due to restrictions impacting planned fundraising. <b>(RECOVERY)</b>	<b>\$89,153</b> Used to Offset Fundraising Revenue Loss
<b>14%</b> Support needs related to <b>physical, mental, emotional, relational, or financial health</b> exacerbated by the COVID 19 crisis. <b>(RECOVERY)</b>	<b>1,234</b> Total Individuals Served for Mental Health (379 New), <b>586</b> Total Individuals Served for Physical Health (34 New)
<b>8%</b> Advance <b>diversity, equity, and inclusion</b> within and across systems, sectors, and environments. <b>(RESTORATION)</b>	<i>"The Zoo enrolled 73 households onto family memberships in September; providing 126 adults and 230 children from ALICE households with access to Mesker Park Zoo for one year. Access to the Zoo enhances the quality of life for individuals, families and communities we serve."</i>
<b>8%</b> Foster <b>collaboration</b> within and/or across systems and sectors. <b>(RESTORATION)</b>	<i>"Our work enables the work of others to be better informed in how they meet basic needs of individuals experiencing poverty or ALICE situations. It encourages collaboration by establishing the baseline for collaboration at communication and information sharing. It connects the social sector (churches, nonprofits, schools)."</i>
<b>5%</b> Surface and scale <b>model programing designed to build a stronger and more robust community</b> across all sectors. <b>(RESTORATION)</b>	<i>"Over the month of September, our staff reached out to [individual patient] regularly to check on her. Our Nurse Practitioner was able to help evaluate this patient over the phone to monitor her safety and helped put the patient in contact with telehealth providers to evaluate the severity of her symptoms... The patient expressed she feels like family and has felt so much love and support through some of her most trying medical conditions."</i>

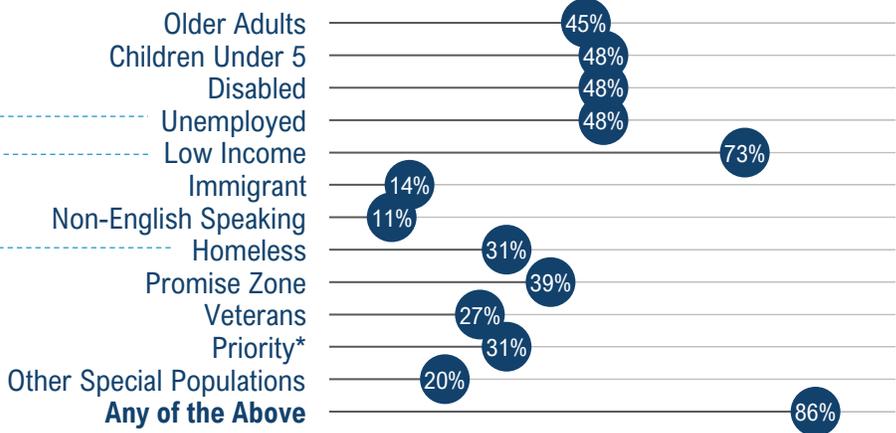
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unemployed, underemployed, or furloughed employees gained employment during this reporting period due (at least in part) to services grantees provided

**1,742**  
households received assistance with food and supplies

**170**  
individuals received housing assistance

**Figure 3. 86% of Grantees Served One or More Special Populations**  
The greatest percentage of grantees served low income populations.



\*Priority populations are defined based on race, ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation.

**Figure 4. Grantees Primarily Utilized Funding to Retain/Add Staff and Purchase Supplies**



The COVID-19 Response Fund of the Greater Evansville Region adapted the Regional Communities Resilience Framework (RCRF) to inform Relief, Recovery, and Restoration thinking and decision making.

The RCRF is comprised of 12 distinct drivers which combine to address 4 dimensions of resilient communities. The breakdown below informs the extent to which the COVID-19 Response Fund of the Greater Evansville Region is currently (as defined by the work of active grantees during the reporting period) investing in each dimension of resilient communities:



**Grantee Reflections on Impact**

September proved to be a challenging month with much of our staff and volunteers sick with Covid and other illnesses. However, we find it a huge sign towards recovery that none of them were severely impacted with long-term effects or hospitalized. We also learned of several new fostering families in the region and know there was some previous delays in licensing and in taking children into homes due to the Covid 19 crisis. We had the opportunity to return to fairs and events to spread awareness about our mission and vision in our communities. This was another win as many other opportunities have been cancelled during the pandemic.

During the Camp Carson retreat, students had several opportunities for reflection and conversation. They shared several personal experiences and were able to listen and be supportive of one another, in addition to making connections with SIMA volunteers that could relate to their stories. It is through relationship and safe places that we are able to navigate the challenges of life and it is critical that black and brown boys have these types of outlets among trusted adults.

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