Funding Priorities:
• Health Equity
• Human Connection

$2.5 MILLION
Awarded to Grantees

36 New Grants Awarded
+ 24 Multi-Year Grants
60 Projects Funded

TOTAL COMMUNITY IMPACT
$109.2 MILLION
1999 - August 31, 2021

Grants Awarded $34.8 MILLION
Inflation Adjustment $36.5 MILLION

Since 1999
CHE has funded 140 DIFFERENT AGENCIES
CHE has funded 431 PROJECTS

161 Place Matters presentations given to the community since 2015.

Place Matters

CHES Resiliency Fund focused on areas identified by Place Matters, CHES's mapping project, as well as individuals disproportionately affected by COVID-19. Grants addressed under- and un-employment, substance abuse treatment, youth programming, mental health, early childhood development, health equity, and more. While this map represents where efforts were largely concentrated, it does not represent city-wide programs and some dots may portray several projects within the same area.
The following words represent the feelings of CHE grantees who were surveyed during the past year. Thank you, Lincoln, for rising up and addressing the needs of our neighbors during this year of resiliency.

**Supported**  
**Challenged**  
**Stronger**  
**Confident**  
**Hopeful**  
**Motivated**  
**Optimistic**  
**Busy**  
**Uncertain**  
**Anxious**  

The Lincoln Youth Mentoring Coalition, established through CHE funding, released the first-of-its-kind Youth Mentoring Report in May 2021 and identified a need for 926 additional mentors in Lincoln. Read the full report at www.chelincoln.org.

Community Crops gardens, park improvements, and the new location of Mourning Hope made their appearance on the Schroder Park Wellness Campus next to the Willard Community Center. A CHE-funded Community Engagement Coordinator, housed at Lutheran Family Services located within Mourning Hope, is working to provide evidence-based programs and support services to the surrounding neighborhood that focus on wellness, education, and the removal of service barriers. According to CHE’s Place Matters report, this area called for additional investment due to disproportionate levels of poverty and health inequity, and is an example of how data-driven efforts can positively impact neighborhoods.

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