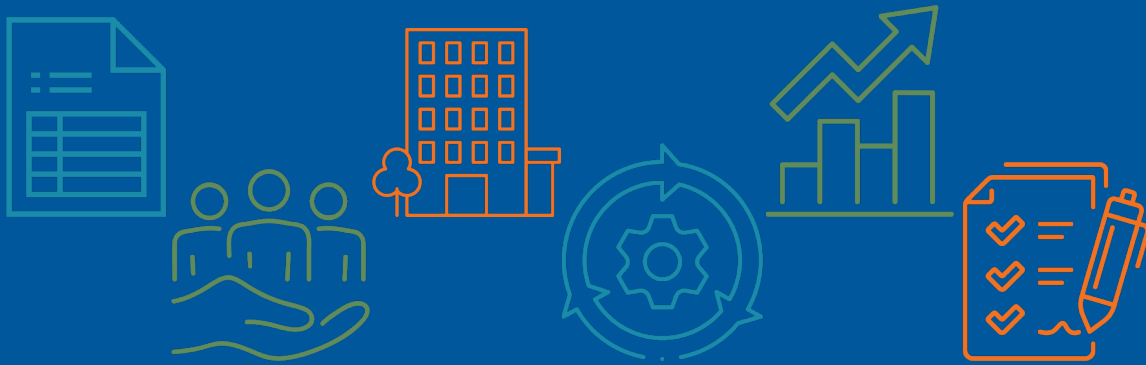




STATE OF OREGON

Recovery Plan



**State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
2024 Report**

STATE OF OREGON

2024 Recovery Plan

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General Overview

Executive Summary

On March 11, 2021, the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) was signed into law by President Biden. This Act established both the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund and the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund, which together make up the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds program. Under ARPA, monies designated for states were sent directly to each state government across the country. Generally, monies designated for local governments were also sent directly to those local entities; however, monies for some smaller jurisdictions were sent to state governments who were then instructed to pass-through those amounts to those smaller jurisdictions. These smaller jurisdictions are known as non-entitlement units of local government (NEUs), as defined by the Social Security Act, and typically serve populations under 50,000 people.

Under ARPA, States may use their share of State Fiscal Recovery Funds (SFRF) to replace revenues lost because of the pandemic and to address the economic and public health impacts of COVID-19. Under Oregon's constitution, the power to exercise budgetary control over all executive and administrative officers and agencies is granted to the Legislature, including federal funds supporting the budget such as those available under ARPA. Since the passage of ARPA, the Oregon Legislature (Legislature) deliberated during sessions in 2021 and 2022 on the best use of SFRF resources and how to use those funds to both respond to the pandemic and position Oregon for the future. Prior to the allocation of SFRF, the Legislative Ways and Means Committee held virtual budget hearings across the state organized around the State's congressional districts to listen to Oregonians about how to best use both state funds and SFRF resources.

As a result of those meetings, and Legislative decisions, Oregon had a plan for how to either spend or obligate all its SFRF resources before December 31, 2024. The majority of the SFRF allocations were approved across multiple sections of House Bill 5006 (2021) and multiple sections of House Bill 5202 (2022). Both bills were signed into law by Governor Brown on August 6, 2021, and April 4, 2022, respectively. The Department of Administrative Services (DAS) is responsible for the administration and federal reporting of the SFRF resources.

In the 2023 fiscal year there was a need for changes to projects allocated in the 2021 and 2022 legislative sessions. The Legislature held its regular session for 2023 and during that session, several adjustments were made to the funding allocated in 2021 and 2022. The legislators were asked by direct grant recipients and state agencies alike to change prior allocations for different reasons, but chief among them was the inability

to complete the projects as anticipated due to supply and demand, timeline and/or staffing/contracting issues. Most of the modifications were made in the HB 5045 Budget Report and Measure Summary (page 8) and the SB 5506 Budget Report and Measure Summary (pages 19 and 47). One modification was made to an agency budget bill, SB 5524 section 5 and SB 5506 section 235. Governor Kotek signed SB 5506 on August 4, 2023, and SB 5524 on July 27, 2023.

During 2023, DAS and Partner Agencies were moving toward completing obligations before the US Treasury (Treasury) obligation deadline, so there wasn't as much activity during the short 2024 Legislative Session. Most of the legislative activities occurred in SB 5701 from the 2024 Legislative Session and SB 5506 in the 2023 Legislative Session and included modifications either to use of funds for existing projects or adding limitation to existing projects to allow for continued spending. There was a single new allocation made to a local project due to returned funding in 2023.

Shown in Table 1 is a list of all the Oregon Legislative measures allocating or reallocating ARPA SFRF over the last four years.

Table 1: ARPA funding approved by the Oregon Legislature

Measures	Sessions	Date Signed	ARPA Funding
HB 2949	Regular Session 2021	8/6/2021	\$80,000,000
HB 5002	Regular Session 2021	7/1/2021	\$1,843,164
HB 5024	Regular Session 2021	8/6/2021	\$65,000,000
SB 5529	Regular Session 2021	7/19/2021	\$24,000,000
HB 5006	Regular Session 2021	8/6/2021	\$2,024,127,815
HB 5561	2 nd Special Session 2021	12/14/2021	\$115,000,000
HB 4157	Regular Session 2022	3/17/2022	\$147,000,000
SB 1545	Regular Session 2022	3/17/2022	\$123,100,000
HB 5202	Regular Session 2022	4/4/2022	\$67,954,009
HB 5045	Regular Session 2023	4/6/2023	Reallocation Only
SB 5506	Regular Session 2023	8/4/2023	Reallocation Only
SB 5524	Regular Session 2023	7/27/2023	Reallocation Only
SB 5701	Regular Session 2024	4/17/2024	Reallocation Only
		Total	\$2,648,024,988

Note: Bills from the 2023 and 2024 Regular Sessions listed in the table above reallocated funding only. The funding reallocated by these bills will enable DAS to finalize disbursements to direct grantees and partner agencies during the remainder of the 2024 calendar year leading up to the obligation deadline.

The state of Oregon received \$2,648,024,988.20 in State Fiscal Recovery Funds on July 23, 2021. Another \$124,175,790.00 was received by the state July 23, 2021, and was distributed to Non-Entitlement Units of Government, as defined by the American Rescue

Plan. DAS began preparations for the second tranche of funding in the same amount for NEUs prior to receipt as the distribution of funding was expected to arrive in July – the same month as quarterly and annual reporting. Due to the forward planning, when the state received the second tranche on August 1, 2022, distribution was able to be initiated on August 9, 2022, well within the 30-day period as required by the Treasury.

In August 2021, Oregon began the process to award SFRF to legislatively identified projects (Geographic Priority) as outlined in authorizing legislation (see Table 1). Using the updated guidance provided by Treasury in March 2024, looking back on allocations made through June 30, 2024, 99.9% of Oregon’s SFRF grant has either been directly granted through grant agreements or to State agencies under qualifying Interagency Agreements (IAA) to operate legislatively identified programs across the state.

Each year, the state of Oregon will produce a Recovery Plan Performance Report that will provide the public and the federal government with information on the projects and outcomes achieved using SFRF resources. This year’s report, which covers activity through June 2024, will update the public and Treasury with the progress Oregon has made allocating and obligating funds throughout this past fiscal year (July 2023-June 2024) and provides insight into the projects under way throughout the state of Oregon to meet the needs in our communities as a result of the coronavirus pandemic.

Uses of Funds

In 2021, the Legislature allocated, and Governor Brown approved, spending just over 80 percent of Oregon’s \$2,648.0 million in State Fiscal Recovery Fund (SFRF) resources. In 2022, the Legislature allocated, and Governor Brown approved the remaining unallocated funds from Oregon’s SFRF award. In 2023, the Legislature reallocated a total of \$9,648,829 to repurpose funding that remained from either the completion of projects or the inability to be utilized as originally intended. In 2024, the Legislature reallocated a total of \$729,016 to also repurpose funding that had been returned due to underspent but completed projects.

Over the last four years, Oregon strategically allocated SFRF to support a wide range of activities ranging from public health interventions, economic supports, water/sewer/broadband investments, and revenue replacement for state resources to address the broad range of needs presented because of the pandemic across the state.

- a. **Public Health (EC 1):** The SFRF spending plan approved by the Legislature includes roughly \$184 million for public health expenditures, primarily focused on improving the state’s behavioral health system and improving the services and infection control within the long-term care system. In addition to the SFRF investments, the state is also investing an additional \$34 million in CDC federal funds to advance health equity in Oregon’s COVID-19 responses, including

increasing efforts to attract and retain a diverse workforce and expand culturally responsive contract tracing and wraparound services. Major components of the SFRF investments include:

- Expanding the capacity and diversity of Oregon’s behavioral health workforce (\$80 million). This investment focuses on two strategies. First, providing incentives to increase the recruitment and retention of providers in the behavioral health care workforce, especially focused on providers who are people of color, tribal members, or residents of rural areas who can provide culturally responsive behavioral health services. Second, the investment provides a grant program to assist individuals who have the necessary education but lack the supervised clinical experience to obtain a license.
 - Increasing statewide capacity of licensed residential facilities and housing serving people with behavioral health conditions (\$65 million). Approximately \$5 million of these investments are specifically targeted at directly reducing health inequities.
 - Investments to reduce the risk of transmitting infectious diseases in long term care facilities (\$14 million) including investments to improve air quality/HVAC systems, technology to facilitate virtual visits and telehealth, and reconfiguring rooms to reduce disease transmission.
 - Improving the skill level and training of workers in the long-term care sector (\$10 million).
- b. **Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2):** The SFRF spending plan approved by the Legislature includes roughly \$433.5 million in investments to address the negative economic impacts of COVID-19.
- Cultural and Community Organizations (\$49.5 million). The Legislature approved \$49.5 million in economic, and revenue supports to cultural and community organizations throughout the state who have been hard hit by the pandemic’s economic impact.
 - Emergency Food Supply Stabilization (\$14 million). Emergency Food Bank organizations have seen dramatic increases in demand as a result of the pandemic. This investment will help stabilize those providers.
 - Workforce Development (\$123 million). The Legislature approved \$123 million in grants through Oregon’s education agencies to provide workforce development services and wraparound supports for Oregon’s workers.
 - Housing Support (\$105 million). The Legislature approved \$105 million in emergency rental assistance to qualified households.
 - Household Assistance (\$141 million). During the 2021 legislative session, the Legislature approved \$147 million in one-time household assistance payments to qualified low-income households with members who worked during the first year of the COVID pandemic. Over the course of the last year, roughly \$141 million was sent to qualifying low-income households in

Oregon. The remainder of the original allocation was reallocated during the 2023 legislative session.

- c. **Infrastructure: water, sewer, and broadband (EC 5):** The SFRF plan approved by the Legislature included approximately \$317.4 million for water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure investments. This category includes 58 individual projects to improve the water and sewer systems of local jurisdictions across the state. In addition to the SFRF investments, the Legislature dedicated an additional \$156.8 million from the ARPA Capital Projects Fund specifically to improve broadband infrastructure across the state. When added together, these two funding streams represent a combined \$474.2 million in additional investments within this category.
- d. **Revenue Replacement (EC 6):** The SFRF plan approved by the Legislature included roughly \$1,711.1 million to help cover revenue replacement. These funds are primarily used to support public safety and state hospital expenditures, with a smaller amount used for various critical infrastructure projects and staffing agency ARPA SFRF programs.
 - **Geographic Priorities (\$240 million).** All communities in Oregon have felt the economic impacts of COVID-19 and in this area the Legislature primarily allowed each specific region to identify the priority investments within their jurisdiction. These priorities were reported to their respective legislative representatives and then approved as a total package. In total, these geographic priorities represent about \$240 million in SFRF investments and consist of 195 projects across Oregon. Since the beginning of the grant, 108 of these projects have been completed; 67 projects were successfully completed in 2023 since the last report and 42 projects having been successfully completed this calendar year. DAS expects to complete 61 more projects by December 31, 2024. The remaining projects were extended through 2025 and 2026 to ensure successful completion.

The Legislature also approved \$1.8 million for DAS to administer SFRF for the 2021/23 biennium. DAS worked with the Legislature to fully allocate all SFRF and quickly move them to the communities that were identified. DAS hired a four-person COVID Fiscal Relief Team (Team) in 2022 to manage the SFRF grant for Oregon. DAS was also allocated administration funds to administer the SFRF grants for the 2023/25 biennium.

As of June 30, 2024, DAS utilized \$33,565,163 for directly managed and internal DAS projects, coordinated \$2,374,462,751 in partner agency grant management and awarded \$239,997,074 to grantees under Geographic Priorities totaling \$2,648,024,988.

A brief summary of ARPA SFRF administration performed by DAS' Team is provided below:

July 2021 – June 2022 (Fiscal Year (FY) 2022): Prior to hiring the Team, existing staff worked to set up necessary grant structure, including developing grant agreement and inter-agency agreement templates. DAS began hiring the Team in November 2021 and by the end of March 2022 the full four-person Team was on board. In that period, over \$167 million dollars or 61% of the Geographic Priority grants were obligated and completed around 54% of the statewide inter-agency transfers that totaled around \$1.62 million for agency projects. DAS began searching for a system that would aid the Team in collecting and reporting the grant data to Treasury. At the end of June 2022, just over 94% of the Geographic Priority projects were in post-award status and \$226,644,000 of the \$240 million was obligated. Additionally, at the end of the quarter, around 90% of agency transfers were completed for a total of \$2,324,960,177.

July 2022 – June 2023 (FY 2023): The Team continued to work with agencies and entities to execute agreements as well as the Legislative Fiscal Office (LFO) to identify projects that either needed to be reallocated to different entities or modify their use of funds. The Team worked to finalize procedures for grantee monitoring and establishing a monitoring timeline with our direct grantees. In August 2022, the Team worked with DAS accounting to disburse the 2nd tranche of NEU funding. DAS also completed the purchase of our Smartsheet program to manage our grants and required data collections. The Team website was also completed and included a Smartsheet generated dashboard of the progress for the Geographic Priority grants. The Team also provided technical assistance to direct recipients and agencies as needed to incorporate updated Treasury guidance and answer any questions about required data. During the last quarter of the fiscal year, the Team updated around 135 documents to remove “subrecipient” from any agreements under the Revenue Replacement category based on updated Treasury guidance. As of June 30, 2023, DAS had issued 231 grant agreements with around 24% completed and 75 IAAs with around 12% completed.

July – September 2023 (FY 2024, Quarter 1): After July’s annual and quarterly reporting, the Team resumed monitoring Geographic Priority grant projects. The Team continued discussions on the monitoring process to ensure our procedure was adequate. DAS also closed 31 of the Geographic Priority projects with successful completion. This quarter saw the Team begin discussions around potential extensions of the Geographic Priority projects which have an initial performance end date of June 30, 2024. The analysts identified projects as “behind schedule” to determine if they would need to request an extension. The Team developed case studies to present to leadership in order to design an extension procedure that would serve DAS’ needs as well as not overwhelm our grantees. The Team also responded to Treasury’s email about missing unique entity identifiers (UEI) in the reporting portal. Finally, the team looked back on the prior year to perform a “start, stop, do more” analysis. This process helps the Team determine if there are things we need to start doing, stop doing, or do

more of during the next year. Out of this meeting, the Team developed a closeout procedure for IAAs and updated the closeout procedure for Geographic Priority grantees. Finally, the Team determined we would no longer accept any reports that did not include UEI data or other required data elements.

October – December 2023 (FY 2024, Quarter 2): The Team continued to work through monitoring questions and updated the monitoring procedure as needed. The Team worked to close projects and collect returned funds so they could be reallocated in the Spring 2024 Legislative Session. Having completed the extension procedure, including Smartsheet forms and approval paths for Geographic Priority grants, the Team sent out emails announcing the extension process and the deadline for December 31, 2023. The emails generated a lot of discussion with the grantees and the Team worked to schedule many meetings including discussions about the projects at risk of non-completion without an extension. DAS received legal sufficiency on the amendment template for the extensions of Geographic Priority projects as well as approval for the memorandum to closeout IAAs with Partner Agencies. The Team continued to review and analyze UST guidance including the Obligation Interim Final Rule (IFR), communicated with Partner Agencies about the new guidance, and began preparations for January reporting with the new guidance.

January – March 2024 (FY 2024, Quarter 3): This quarter started with the Team working through extension requests and quarterly reporting. As a result of the Treasury Obligation IFR, DAS determined to report all Geographic Priority grants as fully expended because they were advance funded. After the quarterly report was completed, the Team moved toward planning for the annual report by aligning closeout reports with annual reports to utilize both in July. The Team developed a Smartsheet process to receive both closeout and annual narrative data to address necessary annual requirements. After extension requests were processed, the Team turned to discussions of ongoing monitoring of the extended projects. DAS was also subject to an Oregon Secretary of State Audit on the ARPA SFRF grant during this quarter with final results of the audit released in April. The Team and leadership began discussions of what to do with returned or remaining funding after the 2024 Legislative Session. The Team reported several portal issues to Treasury and worked with their information technology department to correct duplicated data as well as the portal not allowing certain subawards to be edited. The Team continued communication with Partner Agencies around the new Obligation IFR and updated guidance. As requested by Treasury, the Team communicated with NEUs about upcoming annual reporting requirements. The Team began internal reconciliation of obligations and expenditures to ensure accurate reporting. When Treasury released additional guidance regarding the Obligation IFR in late March, the Team began reviewing, analyzing and communicating updates.

April – June 2024 (FY 2024, Quarter 4): At the beginning of April, DAS received the Management Letter from Secretary of State with the results of the audit stating they did not identify any reportable findings. The Team continued its review, analysis and preparations to apply Treasury guidance on obligations during quarterly reporting, and the reporting of reallocations of funding from the Spring Legislative Session. While the new guidance provides flexibilities with obligation updates after the deadline, there was no guidance on how to report IAA obligations. As a response to Oregon’s question about whether states should wait to enter IAA obligations, Treasury responded that states should wait until they release further guidance. The Team reviewed the pre-publication of Uniform Guidance updates and started a log to track guidance revisions from Treasury. Although the extension deadline had passed, the Team continues to reach out to projects seemingly behind schedule resulting in last-minute extension requests, mostly due to supply chain issues. The Team started planning for upcoming annual report submissions. After continued discussions with leadership it was determined there would be no more legislative sessions until after the obligation deadline. As a result, any returned Geographic Priority funds will be reallocated to provide funding for the Team to continue its responsibilities managing SFRF. The Team began preparing for Geographic Priority project closeouts in June and July. DAS worked with several NEUs that Treasury had identified as not submitting required documents into their portal in April. Treasury provided DAS access to upload on their behalf if needed and all identified NEUs completed this requirement. The Team used existing guidance to discuss potential scenarios for entry of administrative estimates and IAAs as obligations but were unable to come to a solution without additional guidance from Treasury. Based on the existing guidance, DAS determined that Partner Agencies would not be required to submit administrative expenditure estimates as their full allocation is covered by an eligible IAA. The only administrative estimates that will need to be provided in July will be for internal DAS projects and the Team.

This past year was primarily focused on completing monitoring of Geographic Priority grant projects, as well as reviewing internal procedures developed in the prior year and making any needed adjustments. As of this year’s report, most of our obligations will be in place, especially given the flexibilities provided by Treasury allowing eligible executed IAAs to be considered obligations. The only funds that will not show as obligated this quarter, will be internal DAS projects that are currently working to finalize contracts for technology projects. The DAS administrative costs will be entered as estimates to obligate the remaining funds this quarter.

Promoting equitable outcomes

DAS continues to utilize three different approaches to promote equitable outcomes for the SFRF: Oregon’s statewide equity work through the Governor’s office, state agency equity work, and direct grantees’ equity efforts. This section will show the diverse

projects across the state and how they are promoting equitable outcomes for their specific communities through their projects.

Oregon's Legislative Action to Promote Equitable Outcomes

One of the key objectives for Governor Brown during the 2021 and 2022 legislative sessions was to keep equity at the center of every decision. Oregon has a long history of systemic racism, and the events of 2020 laid bare the need for profound change. In the fall of 2020, Governor Brown convened the Racial Justice Council (RJC) to center the perspectives, backgrounds, and experiences of communities of color to advance transformational change. Together, the RJC developed a Racial Justice Action Plan, which influenced the state's short, medium, and long-term goals to address structural racism – putting Oregon on a track to build a stronger, fairer, and more equitable Oregon where everyone can thrive. The RJC has centered, for the first time, the dismantling of systemic racism from our civic institutions at a statewide level, starting with advancing the RJC's budget and policy recommendations.

Since the beginning of now Governor Kotek's administration, the RJC has been a critical partner and advisor to the Governor. The RJC will ensure that prioritized recommendations are communicated to the Governor and the State Legislature to inform the next state budget and legislative agenda. The RJC has a charge to:

- Direct the collection of data from across the state to support smart, data-driven policy decisions.
- Provide principles and recommendations that center racial justice to the Governor to inform the Governor's Recommended Budget and Tax Expenditures Report.
- Creating a Racial Justice Action Plan for six specific areas: Criminal Justice Reform and Police Accountability, Housing and Homelessness, Economic Opportunity, Health Equity, Environmental Equity, Education Recovery.

Through the advocacy of the RJC, and the leadership of Oregon's Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) caucus of elected officials, significant investments were made in each of these categories during the 2021 legislative session. Because the work of ending racism will be a long process, there were extensive conversations of the best approach to ensure the long-term sustainability of these initiatives. Many people were concerned that if these efforts were solely funded with one-time federal resources from the SFRF, those same programs could disappear once the federal SFRF resources was fully spent. Based on this concern, and the commitment of the Legislature to invest in long term systemic change, in most cases the decision was made to invest the state's own resources in these efforts in order to lock them into the continuing base of state expenditures.

The 2023 Legislative Session was impacted by the RJC at the direction of House Bill 2167 (2021) by informing a new phase of the state’s budget process that requires agencies to create community engagement plans and Racial Equity Impact Statements to help assess the racial equity impact of programs (budgets) under consideration, in coordination with the Council. The RJC worked with Oregon’s Chief Financial Office and state agencies to transform the existing budgeting process for the development of the 2023-2025 agency recommended budgets. There are several sub-committees under the Council that provide recommendations in those specific areas of state government: Criminal Justice Reform Committee, Economic Opportunity Committee, Data Justice Committee, Education Committee, Environmental Equity Committee, Health Equity Committee, and the Housing and Homelessness Committee. Each of these committee members are recognized in the [RJC 2023 Annual Report](#) in Appendix I: 2023 RJC Committee Members.

Governor Kotek stated in the 2023 Racial Justice Council Report:

“Central to this work is the value that everyone in Oregon, no matter their race, immigration status, or zip code, deserves to have the same chances in life that have been denied to too many people for too long. The pandemic further highlighted and exacerbated our systemic inequities, and in some cases, inadequacies.

The work to correct historic wrongs and forge a better future for all Oregonians takes commitment. More importantly, it takes trust and strong relationships. For me building a better Oregon means strengthening connections with Oregonians from every part of our state and from all backgrounds.”

Governor Kotek remains committed to continue this work in collaboration with the RJC: to listen to, engage with, and support BIPOC and Tribal members in Oregon. The Legislature finalized the 2023 Regular Legislative Session on June 25, 2023, which included the 2023-25 adopted budget for the state. The adopted budget included a number of investments to address the RJC’s current initiatives. These investments can be seen in the [2023 RJC Annual Report](#) in Appendix II: RJC Related Investments proposed in the Governor’s Budget and included in Legislatively Approved Budgets.

State-funded Initiatives – 2021

During the 2021 Legislative Session, Governor Kate Brown and the RJC secured over \$3.2 billion in decisive investments to being the process of recognizing – and undoing – systemic racism in Oregon. Some highlights of the investments made during the 2021 legislative session include:

Expanding Homeownership Opportunities (\$22 million) increases funds to help provide pathways to homeownership for Black, Indigenous, Latino, Latina, Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, Native American and Tribal communities. This initiative also added co-ops and land trust models to Oregon’s homeownership system.

Access to Small Business Capital (\$20 million) expands access to capital for small businesses owned by communities of color, Tribal, and linguistically diverse communities by investing in a loan loss reserve fund. This establishes a revolving loan fund for businesses participating in the Certification Office for Business Inclusion and Diversity (COBID) Program.

Addressing racial and ethnic disparities and supporting student behavioral health in public schools (\$892 million) provides grants from the state Student Investment Account to every Oregon school district to implement community-informed plans to address racial disparities in educational opportunities and outcomes and to provide social, emotional and mental health supports for BIPOC students, tribal students, emerging bilingual students, students navigating poverty and homelessness, foster youth and other traditionally underserved students.

Investing in community partnerships through Statewide Equity Initiatives (\$23 million) funds statewide student success plan grants for African/Black students and American Indian/Alaska Native students, provides investment in the new Latino/a/x Student Success Plan, and provides for a new LGBTQ2SIA+ Student Success Plan.

Accelerating statewide progress toward achieving the goals of the Educator Equity Act (\$31 million) provides resources to expand school district and higher education partnerships, including grow your own programs, for the recruitment, preparation and retention of teachers and school administrators of color.

Cover All People (\$100 million) expands Oregon Health Plan-like health care coverage to undocumented adults, DACA recipients, legal permanent residents, and young adults who age out of Cover All Kids.

Data Justice Act (\$18 million) requires coordinated care organizations, health care providers, and health insurers, to collect data on race, ethnicity, preferred spoken and written languages, disability status, sexual orientation, and gender identity.

Community Behavioral Health Services (\$10 million) establishes peer run and community-based services that ensure access to culturally specific and culturally responsive behavioral health services for people of color, tribal communities and people with lived experience, medical reimbursement for tribal-based practices, and start-up

funding for behavioral health treatment programs that provide integrated co-occurring disorder treatment.

These investments are simply a highlight of some of the investments approved by the Legislature. Additionally, during the 2021 legislative session the role of the RJC was codified to provide a forum for continued accountability in Oregon's efforts to end racism. As mentioned above, these investments are not simply funded with one-time SFRR resources, but instead are mainly focused on long term sustainable change in how services are delivered to Oregonians.

State-funded Initiatives – 2023

Governor Kotek worked with the Legislature in 2023 to establish priorities for Housing and Homelessness, Education and Early Learning, and Behavioral Health. As the regular 2023 session wrapped up, Governor Kotek provided a press release¹ on the progress that was made during the session toward these priorities.

Housing and Homelessness

Governor Kotek declared a state of emergency on Day One of her administration, which set the tone for her priorities going into the 2023 legislative session. During the session, Governor Kotek successfully worked with the legislature to allocate \$155 million to support the needed emergency response as well as meeting the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness over the course of the next fiscal year. Additionally, \$316 million was allocated to maintain momentum, to rehouse an additional 750 households, preventing homelessness for over 11,000 households, maintain shelter operations, create new permanent supportive housing, providing 700 shelter beds, and more. Finally, \$650 million was dedicated to bonding that will build and preserve more affordable housing.

Behavioral Health

Governor Kotek also worked with the legislature to pass initiatives in Behavioral Health by providing \$200 million to increase access to Behavioral Health Care that will add capacity for detox and substance abuse residential treatment facilities, provide incentives to stabilize and support the workforce, and increase community support services at risk for state hospitalization. Included was increasing funding to improve the statewide coordinated crisis system, including the 9-8-8 suicide prevention and crisis hotline which is currently available to Oregonians in crisis 24/7. In addition to funding

¹ State of Oregon Newsroom: [2023 Legislative Session: Governor Kotek Highlights Progress on Housing and Homelessness, Behavioral Health, Education](#) | June 25, 2023

priorities, Governor Kotek also worked with the legislature to institute policy changes to help ensure state investments and Drug Addiction Treatment and Recovery Act (Measure 110) programs are able to deliver expected results in hospitalizations and overdose reductions and improving timely access to care throughout the state. Finally, Governor Kotek worked to ensure that state would expand access to overdose reversal drugs to reduce overdose deaths.

Education

Governor Kotek placed an emphasis on early education this session by increasing funding for early literacy success programs. These programs are designed to improve how Oregon teaches kids how to read and write, ensuring educators, parents, caregivers, federally recognized Tribes, and communities they have what they need to support students across the state. Additionally, the Child Care Infrastructure Fund was created with \$50 million allocated to strengthen physical infrastructure for childcare facilities, with an additional \$5 million available for technical assistance to childcare providers.

Public Safety

Governor Kotek worked with the legislature to allocate additional funding for training slots that ensures more officers can move through the academy at the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training. Not having enough training slots has caused an ongoing backlog of up-and-coming law enforcement officers which has delayed their certification and ability to come online in the communities across Oregon. Oregon also passed a ban on ghost guns, or unserialized/undetected guns, that are often used by gun traffickers, violent criminals, and people legally prohibited from buying or owning firearms.

State-funded Initiatives – 2024

Investments in Governor Kotek’s key priority areas continued during the 2024 Legislative Session. This included increased funding for Housing and Homelessness, Behavioral Health, and Education.

Housing and Homelessness

Governor Kotek declared a state of emergency on Day One of her administration, which set the tone for her priorities going into the 2023 legislative session. On January 2, 2024, Governor Kotek signed Executive Order No. 24-02 to extend the emergency she declared related to homelessness in Executive Order 23-02. During the 2024 session, Governor Kotek successfully worked with the Legislature to allocate an additional \$228.6 million General Fund to provide additional supports for emergency shelters and

to renters. The Governor was also successful in working with the Legislature to allocate \$99.5 million General Fund toward boosting housing production and funding infrastructure projects, such as roads and land acquisitions. Additionally, the Governor worked with the Legislature to update project allocations made from \$600 million in Article XI-Q bonds to provide more funding for Local Innovation and Fast Track (LIFT) Rental Housing (increased by \$90 million) and reduce the amount originally dedicated to LIFT Home Ownership (reduced by \$90 million) due to constraints on the number of permanent supportive housing projects that can be developed over the course of the 2023-25 biennium.

Behavioral Health

During the 2024 session, the Governor worked with the Legislature on the passage of a series of targeted policies and investments to improve access to behavioral health services. The Legislature passed \$85.4 million in funding to build treatment facilities across the state. To expand the behavioral health workforce, Senate Bill 1592 and Senate Bill 1594 funds new apprenticeship, training, and mental health provider training programs. Additionally, House Bill 4151 directs the Oregon Health Authority to submit an initial report by September 15, 2024, that outlines what services are needed statewide to provide for youth seeking behavioral health services.

Education

The Governor worked with the Legislature to secure the passage of House Bill 4082 which provides \$30 million in state funding for summer learning during the summer of 2024 and creates a workgroup to develop recommendations for sustainable long-term funding for summer learning in the future. Summer learning reduces learning loss between school years, accelerates academic achievement, and strengthens student wellbeing. Senate Bill 1552 also establishes a new model for funding the Youth Corrections and Juvenile Detention education programs.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

In addition to the state funded projects, the Legislature allocated SFRF to projects that would also advance equity in the state. Throughout the State of Oregon, municipalities and non-profits are working to address the basic human needs of their respective communities and how to best meet the ever-changing needs of all people groups that have been impacted by the COVID pandemic. Within the next few sections, we will highlight some of the exemplary ways that SFRF has and will continue to support these needed efforts. As programs were being developed, Oregon's non-profits and municipalities often sought consultation with one or more of the nine federally recognized Tribes to ensure that the needs of the tribal members are being addressed. This section of the report will highlight activities that address multiple diversity, equity

and inclusion initiatives including food insecurity, whole health initiatives, healthy living promoted through the availability of safe pedestrian walkways, as well as education and workforce development. It is important to note that some of Oregon's communities, by the very nature of geographic location, are identified as an underprivileged community dealing with the challenges of meeting many basic needs which have been exacerbated by the pandemic.

Below are some specific examples of how SFRF grantees are individually addressing equitable outcomes through their programs and communities. While not all projects are mentioned in the examples below, many SFRF projects enhance the state funded equity initiatives mentioned in the previous section.

Community Whole Health and Food Security Projects

Rahab's Sisters: Women's Center and Housing

In their 2024 annual report, Rahab's Sisters states:

"Rahab's Sisters heavily emphasizes care for women, trans, and genderqueer community members experiencing poverty and houselessness. We offer gender specific programming as well as services designed to address the day to day and long-term needs of people experiencing substance use disorders, poverty, and houselessness. Ranging in age from infancy to 80, we serve an average of 140 individuals weekly at our onsite gatherings. Of those served, 77% are women, trans, or genderqueer, 40% identify as LGBTQ2SIA+, and 25% identify as BIPOC.

This project seeks to address an increased lack of access to low or no barrier services for individuals experiencing poverty and houselessness that integrate them into a co-created community. In total, RS served 4,694 individuals in 2022, all of whom are impacted by this condition. By delivering programming that allows our Guests to meet their basic needs yet emphasizes community engagement and resilience building, we provide a unique answer to the reduction in other opportunities in the community."

Until 2022, Rahab's Sisters relied on contracted counselors to provide mental health support onsite during services. During 2022, they concluded that their external partner did not have the capacity to deliver the depth and breadth of support needed, and to deliver it equitably. As a result, they began transitioning from a vendor model to in-house supports. Rahab's Sisters remained committed to their plan to deliver their core services and maintain the staffing to support them. The following are some of the activities that moved this project towards its results: weekly community meals, hygiene supply boutique, clothes shopping, mental health support, crisis intervention, camp supply distribution, community trainings for volunteers and community members, camp outreach, coordinating meetings that allow for continuing iteration, and program

partnerships that allow Rahab's Sisters to connect their guests with additional resources on site.

Upon closing their project with DAS, Rahab's Sisters reported, *"During our project, Rahab's Sisters responded to community need by returning to gender specific services exclusively as well as introducing culturally responsive practice to every aspect of our services. Today, Rahab's Sisters serves women, trans, and nonbinary folks with an increased emphasis on welcoming black and brown Guests as well as those with overlapping degrees of marginalization."*

Centro Cultural del Condado de Washington: Food Services Building

Centro has been serving the low-income, working poor Latino and the immigrant community in Washington County for 50 years and is well known for its services. Local government, jurisdictions, and school districts routinely refer people in need of jobs, food, and other wrap-around services to Centro. This grant provided support to continue to offer a safe place for these communities to come for culturally specific foods as well as to be connected to other needed services.

During the pandemic, food insecurity among low-income residents of Washington County grew exponentially. Centro's free Food Bank pantry grew from once a month to six days a week, requiring the use of a community hall where meals were served to the elderly and disabled. Centro required more space to serve those in need and utilized this SFRF grant to purchase of a storefront building with a food storage warehouse space creating a foodbank to serve all low-income residents, but in particular the western/rural region of Washington County where many families are low income and/or people of color. Centro's purpose for the grant was to secure a central, neutral location where people can:

- Go shopping without the stigma of going to a "food bank".
- Walk in and shop like they would at a neighborhood grocery store and select items off the shelf that their families will eat.

Additionally, this grant allowed Centro to:

- Create job training opportunities to learn retail, stocking, and customer service.
- Provide small grocery carts, a register at checkout, and customer service to place items in bags to take home.
- Provide food bank services bilingually to maintain individuals' dignity.

The Foundation for Tigard Tualatin Schools: Packed with Pride

The Packed with Pride (PWP) food bank opened in March 2022 due to the pandemic forcing school closures in the Tigard-Tualatin School District, leaving families with little or no food support. Overnight PWP began distributing 850 food boxes a week via drive-

through and home delivery models. The SFRF grant kept this life-saving program in place and operating 12 months a year.

While most families reported to obtain services from PWP for most of 3 years, others used the program as a bridge until they were on better footing. One mother shared her story of using PWP as a bridge and is happy she is now in a position to donate to PWP, helping others in the way PWP helped her. A father shared he'd only been able to provide just the basic food needs for his son before coming to PWP. After accessing PWP services, he noticed how much healthier and filled-out his son looked. The father had not realized the nutrition and calories his son was missing, even when he could provide.

PWP provides not only shelf-stable items, but also a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, meat/poultry/fish, eggs, milk and other dairy products. Sometimes offering a chance for families to be adventurous and to try new foods.

PWP provided demographics of the population they've been able to serve during the course of the grant as shown below:

Race or Ethnicity	%
Hispanic/Latino	57
White/non-Hispanic	45
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	8
Asian	5
Black/African American/African	4
Native American/Alaskan	3

Language Spoken	%
Spanish	48
English	30
Chuukese	2
Marshallese	2
Vietnamese	2
Arabic	1
Russian	1
Nepali	1
Ukrainian	1
Kinyarwanda	1
Samoan	0.5
Sign Language	0.5

As with many other food security projects, PWP served a broad community in the Portland Metro area that needed assistance during and after the pandemic.

Seeding Justice: East County Youth Support Project

This is one of many Seeding Justice projects and it has not solely focused on food insecurity, but the whole health of the region of East Multnomah County, Oregon. The East County Youth Support projects provide resources and support to local nonprofit organizations in Senate District 25 (East Multnomah County, Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village) to confront the inequalities that already existed but were exacerbated by COVID. These include food insecurity, lack of affordable housing, lack of green places for youth and families, no opportunities for civic engagement, and lack of job prospects. Every one of the projects funded through this grant, has moved the most vulnerable communities a little closer to prosperity, recovery, and safety.

Seeding Justice shared the following in their annual report this year:

“According to the Census Reporter, 25% of people living in East Multnomah County and Gresham are under age 20, and folks of every race/ethnicity (other than White) are overrepresented when compared to the rest of Oregon. In addition, 17% of children under 18 live in poverty; 26+% of people speak a language other than English at home; and only 24.9% of adults have attained a bachelor’s degree or above. (<https://censusreporter.org/profiles/79500US4101316-multnomah-county-east-gresham-troutdale-cities-puma-or/>)

All of the funding for this project is going to organizations working with racial and ethnic minority youth and families, immigrant families, and families that are economically disadvantaged... Under this grant, we have funded projects that are working on issues that affect the most vulnerable among us: folks who are homeless, hungry, or lack of access to green and recreational spaces (an especially acute need for young people during the pandemic)...

While not all projects have been completed, all are having a lasting impact in their communities already. 1) Latino Network has purchased the land and is now very close to getting full funding to build La Plaza Esperanza, a culturally responsive daycare and community center. 2) Play Grow Learn, a fiscally sponsored project of Outgrowing Hunger, has designed and implemented a Youth Service Learning & Career Development project for youth of color in the district. 3) City of Fairview and PlayEast have spearheaded a recreational initiative sponsored by the cities of Wood Village and Fairview. They have used the funds to purchase a cargo style van and startup funds for expanded recreational programming for youth.

...Each of the projects funded by this grant were born out of the affected communities themselves. ...when communities come together to confront their own problems, they are successful in finding solutions that are sustainable, effective, and long-lasting. By resourcing and building the capacity of these communities, we are ensuring that every dollar benefits not only the immediate “users” of these projects, but future generations of leaders, neighbors, workers, parents, college students, elderly folks, and folks who are struggling to provide for themselves and their families.”

Education and Workforce Development Projects

Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. (POIC): Kitchen and Culinary Academy Project

POIC and Rosemary Anderson High School (RAHS) have served Portland’s communities of color for 55 years. Each year, POIC serves approximately 3,000 individuals and families across their education, career, and violence intervention and prevention

programs. Approximately 65% of those served identify as a person of color, and 100% qualify as low-income.

POIC and RAHS completed construction in June 2022 of a commercial kitchen and learning space in Downtown Rockwood, East Portland. The POIC Kitchen houses the POIC Culinary + Hospitality Emergent Fellowship Academy (CHEF) program. This program spans 12 weeks to help students develop clear pathways to success and students are paid as they learn basic industry standards. The POIC Kitchen also brings nutritious and delicious food to the 500+ students at five alternative school campuses. Overall, each year, between 40-60 trainees are being served, more than 500 students have access to nutritious meals year-round, and ~75 individuals can complete nutrition and cooking courses to support overall health.

POIC submitted goals for meeting their community's needs and are as follows:

- Increased organizational resiliency through decreased food costs for daily school meals. POIC has begun the process of becoming approved as a school meal location, which is a significant step towards the Kitchen becoming self-sustaining.
- Increased community cohesion through shared meals and community learning opportunities. POIC has invited many partners to the Kitchen to learn more about their services and grow partnerships with organizations like Nike, Trail Blazers, and the Oregon Community Foundation.
- Elevated role and voice of Portland's Black and African American chefs and food professionals. Over 75% of POIC's CHEF cohort members have identified as a person of color, and POIC's Head Chef and Sous Chef both identify as Black and/or African American. POIC has also hosted guest speakers and educators at the Kitchen who are local leaders from communities of color.

Since the beginning of the project, POIC has been able to serve 26 trainees that graduated the CHEF program, where 69% of graduates received employment in culinary industry upon graduation. POIC educated and engaged with 150 individuals through nutrition and culinary programs. POIC and RAHS' Hunger Relief Initiatives fed 300 families with nutritious and nutrient-dense food and the POIC Kitchen provided meals with 600 food baskets to 200 families in partnership with POIC's Internal Food Pantry. And finally, POIC provided in-school meals for approximately 500 students across all five POIC and RAHS campuses.

In POIC's final report to DAS, they reported that 100% of their CHEF cohort members identified as low-income. POIC's overall goal is improved health outcomes among communities of color, particularly Oregon's Black and African American community

members. The nutritious meals and health education provided by POIC directly support enhanced overall health among those served.

Portland Community College (PCC): Aviation Maintenance Technology (AMT) Program

The AMT Program trains students for careers as aircraft mechanics for the greater Portland metropolitan area. The SFRF grant is being used to purchase major equipment to expand program capacity to meet industry demand and to upgrade and modernize current equipment to remain in compliance with FAA requirements and industry standards. Additionally, PCC will be purchasing two passenger vans to transport existing students as well as prospective student to the Q400 Jet that was gifted to AMT in 2022.

Using active student demographic, PCC identified the need to broaden access to career in aviation to women and people of color. The high demand for Aviation Technicians drove their approach to diversify the program and meet this demand with an audience that historically has been neglected. PCC is working to expand access to the AMT program by working closely with local high schools. PCC has a relationship with the Hillsboro Oregon school district, which has partnered to create dual credit opportunities for students.

PCC will take receipt of the passenger vans in the coming months as well as complete a new virtual laboratory that will assist with the versatility of curricula deliver, as well as provide more dynamic tours for prospective students and groups from underserved communities. The completion of the grant project will enable to the program to provide more immersive training experiences for those students, via the virtual lab and transportation to the Q400 Jet. As a program AMT will look to replicate these efforts with other schools within our service district. It is anticipated PCC AMT will serve 20 - 80 active students and multiple tour groups annually.

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS): Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training for Children’s Residential Facilities Staff

These funds were allocated by legislation and have clear expectations for use for any licensed Child Caring Agency (CCA) that that has served a child receiving services from the ODHS in either Child Welfare or the Office of Developmental Disabilities Services or the Oregon Youth Authority. The funds are intended to increase the number of staff trained in crisis intervention who provide services to children in care of licensed CCAs.

Historically children who are American Indian/Alaska Native, Black/African American are disproportionately served in child welfare system. Current data available indicates this is still true. While these funds are not specifically identified as serving historically

under-served, marginalized, or adversely affected groups, those populations should see the benefit as they are served in higher numbers by the CCA's who are eligible for reimbursement through these funds.

Qualifying licensed child-caring agencies can request reimbursement for costs associated with obtaining training and certification from the Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI). There is a set process for how to request the reimbursement. ODHS does offer translation services and the materials can be made available in different formats.

This project has paid for 104 people to be certified as CPI Instructors to date and also certified 623 staff or foster parents of Child Caring Agencies in the use of CPI.

Tualatin Together (TT): Together We Build a Resilient Tualatin

Tualatin Together provides after school, school based and summer programming for youth grades K-12 that promotes building resiliency skills. In partnership with Borland Free Clinic, TT focuses on providing access to mental health supports which Borland Free Clinic is building into their free services. TT's programs will include the implementation of the *Communities That Care* model for coalition work focused on risk and protective factors for youth; building programming including but not limited to a safety town model and Pumpkin-Palooza curriculum.

TT is dedicated to the Hispanic/Latino community because they make up over 20% of the community and they are willing to come forward and be vulnerable to talk about topics that are tabu in their culture. We have seen increased community involvement as the Latino Community Wellness Association (LCWA) has gained momentum in Tualatin and specifically the Las Casitas part of the community. Leaders are proud of the resources they are advocating for and bringing into their neighborhood; for themselves, their neighbors and the youth.

TT was able to survey over 350 Hispanic/Latino community members to begin gaining trust and understanding the challenges in their words. TT has, with the help of a part-time bilingual staff member and trusted community advocate/consultant, been able to take initial survey results and drill down to exact needs. These surveys have been conducted at community events, by going door to door and engaging key leaders in the Hispanic/Latino community. This has led to pop-ups bringing services for health care, insurance, food programs, job opportunities and now for a series of classes addressing mental health, substance misuse, and other high-risk behaviors such as disordered gambling.

This work has led TT to the forming of the LCWA. A leadership team of eight Latino members met to share their desires of content for a mental health/substance use series

and to plan the content. The goal of engaging the Hispanic/Latino community to share their needs and find a collaborative and trusted way to provide skills and education is well on its way to being met. There is still a lot of work to do as this first session will only include 20 community members, but the team wants to see what lessons come from the first series of 6 sessions and build on that throughout the remainder of 2024. These sessions are 100% in Spanish.

TT is also creating programs for marginalized youth identifying as part of the LGBTQIA+ community. They engage with youth in a variety of ways to support positive mental health and use evidence-based Positive Action curriculum for substance misuse prevention as part of high school and middle school clubs.

This grant has supported the expansion of existing programs and the launch of new services for the community. Borland Free Clinic has served 25 clients in the last year for mental health needs. TT increased outreach into Hispanic neighborhoods and families and have hosted four specific activities with many more on the schedule. TT's volunteer base has increased from 15 to 30 individuals, but their goal is 75. TT's plans to serve kindergarten through 5th grade has not been completely fulfilled as they're not yet using STAR afterschool programming, however through the Gratitude Pumpkin Project (Pumpkin Palooza fall 2023) they served over 1,000 students. TT's plans to serve 6th through 8th graders is also not completed, but they have reached about 150 youth to date. Safety Town programming will be launched in Tualatin in July 2024. Currently they have fifteen students that have participated in programming regularly, but there are plans in place for additional outreach to 9th through 12th graders.

This multifaceted project has been transformative already for Tualatin. The number of students and families TT serves has easily doubled, as has the reputation of Tualatin Together and the LCWA.

Community Development Projects

Capaces Leadership Institute (CLI): Community Health Worker Hub and Community Radio Poder Station

In the first CLI Community Health Worker Hub (CHW) cohort, all 10 participants come from immigrant and working-class families. Additionally, the education level of the participants varied from less than high school to higher education, which required the Program Coordinator to use a variety of learning styles that met the cohort's needs while challenging them. The Program Coordinator used the popular education model as a tool to design and deliver the training. Given the diverse Latine cohort, this approach although tedious, proved to be correct. Furthermore, the training was made accessible to these community members by providing free training, a small traveling stipend, and complimentary snacks and lunch for every session. These 10 participants have since

undergone CLI's Nuestra Salud (Our Health), an Oregon Health Authority (OHA) certified curriculum training. Additionally, CLI's Program Coordinator has also been certified as a Community Health Worker increasing the number of CHWs in the Willamette Valley by 11 people, which exceeded their goal. Nine partnering organizations also have at least one staff member who is a certified CHW.

The CHW project serves the Latinx, low-income, and Spanish-speakers in the Mid-Willamette Valley through the continued partnership with the following organizations: PCUN, Mano a Mano, Family Housing Development Corporation (FHDC), Centro de Servicios Campesinos and Bridging Cultures. Each of these organizations' missions are to support and provide services to the same communities in Marion and Polk counties. This project has closed gaps for historically underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected groups by creating a program that directly focuses on serving our Latinx and Afro-Latino communities by establishing a culturally and linguistically specific curriculum that connects our existing community resources to those in need. Thereby allowing CLI to challenge systemic barriers that prevent our people from accessing the support that they need. This program then allowed CLI to target one of the biggest systemic barriers pressing their communities: "language barriers". The Project Coordinator researched and connected with organizations with Spanish-language and OHA-approved curriculums in the state. Only two organizations have current approvals to train CHWs, while others are pending approval. Therefore, CLI connected with Familias en Accion to purchase their curriculum and make language and cultural modifications to meet the needs of the communities in the Mid-Willamette Valley.

Radio Poder programming is developed by volunteers, with support from a paid organizational staff team. At least 65% of all of those involved are rural Oregonians. The majority (more than 90%) identify as Latino/a/x/e, with a combination of backgrounds including those who identify as belonging to or having roots in Indigenous Mesoamerican communities in Latin America, and some identify themselves as members of the LGBTQ+ Latino/a/x/e community. Programming is primarily created in Spanish, some of it in Latin American indigenous languages, and some English/Spanish content. CLI estimates most participants creating content are from families with low to moderate income.

Radio Poder has completed about 2,900 live programming hours per year, not including online streaming hours. Radio Poder has been able to reach about 100,000 Oregonians monthly. Their programming reaches the entire Mid-Willamette Valley community (Marion and Polk counties), and combined with social media, Oregonians in five other counties are also engaged.

Radio Poder launched at the end of 2019, and almost four years later, it remains the only non-commercial radio station that broadcasts in Spanish. Since its start, Radio Poder has partnered with local, County, and State agencies to create about 10,000 hours of programming providing public health and emergency information in Spanish and in Indigenous Mesoamerican languages to the Willamette Valley, in a way not previously done before the launch. This included one show produced by teens and young adults, two shows for Indigenous Mesoamerican audiences, and partnerships with about 5 different public agencies. The Alianza Poder network of community-based organizations (CBOs) has been one of the main users of Radio Poder, along with the City of Woodburn and the various departments within Oregon Department of Human Services and OHA. Alianza Poder CBOs were able to help people in crisis access more than \$3 Million in financial assistance and food assistance during the recent crises.

Home Plate Youth Services

HomePlate Youth Services used their SFRF grant renovate a new 6,000 square foot campus that centralized operations and offered day drop-in space in downtown Beaverton near other service providers. They experienced supply chain permitting issues due to the pandemic, which delayed the timeline of opening the building, but as you can see below, they were successful in opening their new location just this year.

As submitted in their closing report to DAS, HomePlate Youth Services has always seen a disproportionate number of youths who identify as BIPOC or a part of the LGBTQIA2S+ community.

"...the youth who access HomePlate are disproportionately represented in those communities as compared to youth in our community. Youth have shared they were not welcome in their home due to their sexual identity and had to look elsewhere for support and resources outside of their family of origin."

HomePlate's new drop-in center has been well received. In the last year, 65% of the youth who accessed drop-in center services identified as non-white and all identified as no/low-income.



HomePlate connects young people ages 12-24 to a variety of supports that help enhance their stability goals such as: housing, educational scholarships to trade schools and community colleges, and employment. This grant allowed HomePlate to meet the needs of their community's young people who are unstably housed.

The table below shows demographics provided by HomePlate Youth Services:

Race or Ethnicity	%
Unknown/Client Refused	16.6
White	33.6
Black/African American/African	10.8
Multi-racial	6.5
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2.3
American Indian/Alaskan Native/Indigenous	1.7
Asian/Asian American	1.3
Middle Eastern/Northern African	0.8

City of Newberg: Meridian Street ADA Ramps

The goals of this project were to address public health and economic challenges for those with mobility concerns. The project provided a fully accessible route from Friendsview Manor to the downtown area and a portion of the funds were used to help cover the costs of a fully accessible route from 99W to the Newberg High School and routes to George Fox University. There are now ADA ramps and sidewalks on both sides of N Meridian Street and both of these accessible routes help to complete a portion of the adopted pedestrian and ADA critical routes in the city.

This project serves residents with mobility issues that are traditionally underserved. Completion of the pathway and park project immediately led to more walkers and cyclists using West Union Road safely, more sport offerings at Jessie Mays such as pickleball and futsal and more kids using the play equipment due to variety and accessibility (ages, ADA compliance). Lower income households of North Plains live in the older core of Newberg where Jessie Mays Park is located, and these families are closest to the improvements. The city also applied several ADA enhancements to the park for those in wheelchairs and those with disabilities.

Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce: Oregon Business Recovery Center (OBRC)

The OBRC was created to serve small businesses, particularly historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected business owners such as women-, minority-, and veteran-owned businesses, and those operating businesses in high-poverty areas. OBRC is dedicated to supporting the economic recovery and resilience of small businesses in six zip codes in the upper Willamette Valley. The OBRC connects business owners to

resources such as grants, one-to-one technical assistance, and educational opportunities through classes and workshops. The center serves as a central point of contact and referral, connecting business owners to the tools and expertise they need to navigate challenges and become more resilient and profitable, thereby fostering a more thriving and sustainable local business environment. The targeted focus on women, who received 64% of the grants, and minorities, who received 44%, along with the 24% of grants awarded to those in high-poverty areas, underscores a commitment to economic equity and community development.

High participation rates in small business management classes, particularly among women (72%), ensure that these business owners gain critical skills and knowledge to manage and grow their businesses effectively. The Small Business Success Summit, with its inclusive workshops and interactive sessions and especially those offered in Spanish, reflects a tailored approach to meet the diverse needs of the business community. This combination of financial assistance, education, and networking opportunities supports more sustainable business growth and economic empowerment for historically marginalized groups.

WACC recognized that certain populations experienced disproportionate negative economic impacts from the pandemic and increased its outreach. Small business management classes held from January through June (2 cohorts) saw participation from 65% women business owners and 47% minority business owners. (Note: some owners identified in multiple categories.)

Small business grants:

- 70% of grants went to owners identifying as a woman, minority, and/or veteran:
 - 44% went to women-owned businesses.
 - 24% went to minority-owned businesses.
 - 9% went to veteran-owned businesses.

Note: Some owners identified in multiple categories.

- 42% of grants in two zip codes went to owners operating in high poverty areas as identified by the Census (Qualified Census Tracts – QCTs).

Owners described the impact of COVID on their business and how the grants would help. The impacts were significant, from lost revenues and higher costs, to lost opportunities for new projects, to more personal impacts such as the death of employees and family members. Some owners lost homes and savings and drew from retirement funds. Below are testimonies from business owners served by WACC OBRC:

“We definitely recommend the Oregon BRC. They helped us grow our business by connecting us to specialists who advised us on business strategies and how to

improve our marketing and customer service skills. We are better-skilled communicators and more efficient business owners having received their services. They offer so many different types of services and help you get free funding through grants and scholarships. You'll wish you had made the decision sooner to connect with the Oregon BRC." –Tiffany Graves & Juan Maldonado, Co-Owners, Green Sky Tree Services

"We received advising help...[SBDC Class in Fall 2023] on operating our business and accounting. We also received a grant to help with operational expenses. Furthermore, the spring conference was also very helpful in connecting us with vendors that are very helpful for running our business. We made some extremely important contacts through the conference including HR Annie and Rational Unicorn. As a small business, finding the right connections is very helpful. We would not have the confidence that we have today in making business decisions." –Angela Wu, DPT, MPH, WCS, Owner, Chehalem Physical Therapy, Inc.

So far, more than \$1.5 million has been distributed to small business owners with \$1.1 million going to owners identifying as a woman, minority, and/or veteran. Grant recipients called these grants a "lifesaver" allowing them to pay past-due bills, replenish inventories, retain employees, and pay down debt, allowing these owners to invest in and strengthen their businesses, as well as their families and communities.

These projects are only some of the investments approved by the Legislature with SFRF one-time funding. While these projects are using one-time funding to expand or improve current services, sustainability is a factor and a consideration. Many of these projects are also utilizing multiple funding sources to incorporate sustainability in their projects. DAS continues its commitment to follow-up with each grantee throughout the grant period to continue understanding the future equitable outcomes of the SFRF grants.

Community Engagement

In this section DAS acknowledges the community engagement that occurred during the legislative process, and it also names diverse SFRF projects across the state and how they are involving communities to make lasting and meaningful impact in their specific communities through their projects.

Oregon's Approach to Community Engagement

Oregon's Legislature engaged interested and affected constituent groups in a variety of ways to gather a diverse set of ideas in developing its plan to allocate SFRF resources. In 2020, while the ARPA law was being approved by Congress, state legislatures were forced to shift from historical public hearing formats to new ways of gathering public

input and Oregon was no different. Public hearings moved to virtual formats, which allowed a new segment of the population to attend and provide input into the decision-making process. Witnesses throughout session commented the new format allowed them to overcome both the limitations of physical travel to the State Capitol and the emotional trauma some feel from being forced to speak publicly about issues they care about deeply. In addition to virtual hearings, the expanded use of electronic written testimony was allowed for those who chose not to appear virtually. Historical advocacy and interested groups continued to have access to their elected officials, but a new group of individuals and organizations were able to access the process as well, and Oregon took note. Community engagement has always been an integral part of Oregon's state government, but the pandemic required a new approach and fresh ideas for what meaningful community engagement looked like during the pandemic and the Legislature took note. While the 2023 Legislative Session was held in person, the commitment to community engagement continued by allowing for virtual testimonies and submitted written testimony. Additionally, the Joint Committee on Ways and Means conducted in-person public testimony meetings throughout the state in April and May, where the committee held meetings in communities across the state.

Specific to the use of SFRF resources, the 2021/2022 Legislature also held virtual budget hearings across the state organized by congressional district to gather regional input on the state budget. Each of these virtual regional meetings was highly attended and input was provided on specific regional priorities, as well as statewide initiatives for the use of SFRF resources. In addition, Governor Brown's office held meetings around the state through her regional solutions teams, made up of local public officials, non-profits, and businesses to identify priorities in Oregon's eight regions, as well as with the Racial Justice Council's Committees mentioned above.

Beginning in January 2023, Governor Kotek began a "One Oregon Listening Tour" where she scheduled stops in districts across Oregon to listen to the issues that Oregonians have in different areas of the state. Governor Kotek shared the following after completing stops 17 and 18 on her tour, with Malheur and Baker Counties.

"Over half a year into the tour, I've learned firsthand the value of being on the ground, in community and listening. The state can't solve problems it doesn't understand," Governor Kotek said. "But it's not enough to listen. ... It's my job to take back the wisdom that I gain here and make adjustments. State government needs to work in every part of Oregon and take the unique needs of every community into account. I'd like to thank Oregonians for being frank and sharing what makes their communities wonderful despite the challenges."

In the last half of the 2023 calendar year, Governor Kotek completed her tour of every district in the state and the highlights of her visit with each district can be seen on

Governor Kotek's [One Oregon Listening Tour](#) website. The goal of these visits was to build partnerships across the state, and Governor Kotek listened to each communities' hopes, challenges, and ideas on how the state can partner on housing, behavioral health, education and other issues unique to each area of the state.

As stated in the Promoting Equitable Outcomes section, Oregon has continued to emphasize community outreach in all work to address inequities across the state. As Oregon moves further into the recovery from the pandemic, a continued focus on community engagement is key as demonstrated by our Governor. In the following sections, we'll highlight projects across the state that are exhibiting outstanding community engagement that will not only have a long-lasting impact on their community, but on the state as a whole.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

Over the last three years, DAS has engaged with all the entities identified as recipients of Geographic Priority grants approved by the Legislature. As these projects came online, projects have used marketing campaigns, websites, word of mouth, surveys, community forums and other creative ways to engage with their communities. Additionally, as projects encountered various difficulties implementing original plans designed with the Legislators in 2020, they had to engage their communities once again for real-time solutions to rework their projects to better utilize the available funding in the remaining grant period. As this occurred, the communities then reached back out to the Legislators to make needed adjustments to their projects in the different Legislative Sessions over the last couple of years. The highlighted projects in the following sections show the many ways not only the State of Oregon is engaging with the community, but how our local area projects are also further engaging the community to ensure the SFRF are used in the most effective, efficient, and sustainable ways for Oregon's hardest hit communities across the state.

Community Whole Health and Food Security Projects

Benton County: Wildfire Safety, First Responder, Food Initiatives

Benton County's projects are described as follows: 1) Radio repeaters replacement throughout Benton County. 2) Emergency access route provides a safe way to leave a blocked-in community in the event of a fire. 3) The South Corvallis Food Hub created a network of people that can be utilized and adjust to the community's needs.

All three projects required extensive planning and community engagement. One of the methods used for transparency between Benton County and the community was open meetings/discussions about projects. The community provided input on the radio repeater project and voiced concerns that first responders did not have adequate

systems in place in the event of an emergency. As a result, the radios have been ordered. Due to additional community feedback, the County build an access road that benefits the upper northwest side of Corvallis. This new access road has been tested and showed to streamline evacuation in this part of Benton County.

Finally, there have been extensive efforts to have a meaningful dialogue with all community members, specifically for the South Corvallis Food Hub. This Food Hub project is necessary due to the limited access to food for a large swath of south Corvallis where the population is predominantly people of color or traditionally underserved. This effort was led with public meetings consisting of committees where people of marginalized communities were able to voice their community's needs. Benton County contracted with a small, woman-owned business to identify the committees that would help to address the food availability or lack thereof. This project has seen some changes in design since the beginning of the pandemic but is ongoing.

Illinois Valley Community Development Organization: Josephine County Support Grants Project

The Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCanDO) developed a grant program in Josephine County to increase economic support for those impacted by the pandemic. Funds were utilized on local infrastructure projects, business recovery, economic development and wildfire recovery via grants to local governments/special districts, nonprofits, and businesses serving House District 3. Of the 87 businesses awarded, about two-thirds were in a Qualified Census Tract, meaning at least 50% of households in the area have an income less than 60% of the Area Median Gross Income.

The special districts/governments grant program allowed three special districts access to SFRF funds who had not previously received any ARPA funding. All four of these projects benefit the public in a Qualified Census Tract. Water safety and access was the focus of three out of four grants: helping low-income residents with water bills; targeting clean-up of abandoned properties so that waste will not seep into streams and groundwater; replacing failing water systems at a beloved county park with a popular campground.

IVCanDo reported the most immediate needs from the impacts of the pandemic have been addressed by the nonprofit sector. The nonprofit grant program benefited nonprofits who served people who were disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic including: low income and rural residents, youth, people who utilize food banks, people living with addiction, the unhoused, women escaping domestic violence, people with disabilities and seniors.

A list of some programs that were bolstered by the SFRF grants in their region is below:

- A Greater Applegate: Rural Josephine County Support
- Barnstormers Theatre: scholarships to youth
- Grandmas to Go: rebuild volunteer capacity
- Illinois Valley Family Coalition: laundry/shower vouchers and emergency food
- Illinois Valley Living Solutions: develop transitional housing
- Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance: emergency housing
- Immanuel United Methodist Church Food Pantry: start a new food pantry
- IRVAC Learning through Art: Rebuilding volunteer base and classroom activities
- Josephine County Food Bank: Emergency purchases of milk, meat and eggs
- Josephine County Special Olympics: Re-establishing Josephine County chapter
- Max's Mission: Harm reduction
- OnTrack: Reducing barriers to success in recovery
- RCC Foundation: Student supports
- Rogue Retreat: Support for Foundry Village Transitional Housing
- Siskiyou Field Institute: Rebuild outdoor youth education program
- Women's Crisis Support Team: Emergency housing

IVCanDo intentionally designed their grant program to be accessible and low barrier. The three grant programs were marketed broadly across Josephine County and the applications were simple and turnaround times for awards was quick. The business grant program was also available to fill out online or on paper in English and Spanish. Application assistance was available in both languages. IVCanDo made a total of 87 grants to small businesses, 29 grants to nonprofit organizations, and 4 grants to governments/special districts.

Adelante Mujeres: Food Security and Food Access/Infrastructure

Food security and food sovereignty were deeply affected by COVID-19. With their community in state of crisis Adelante Mujeres' response was to increase immediate access to locally grown produce and enhance food systems infrastructure. The outcomes for this year are listed below in Adelante's project categories:

Adelante Mujeres Farm to Pantry:

- Over 20,048 lbs. of seasonal produce purchased for 2,367 food-insecure families.
- Over \$75,000 of fresh, locally grown, and pesticide free produce and value-added products purchased from 8 Latine farmers and food businesses in western Washington County.

Technical Assistance & Support for Farmers:

- 43 participants graduated from Regenerative Agriculture Course.

- 20 Latine small business farmers have been provided 1:1 technical assistance for a total combined hour of 228.
- 6 Latine farmers, producer of specialty crops are accessing markets to increase farm viability including our farmers market incubation training program.

Early Childhood Education (ECE) Access to Healthy Meals:

- Provided 1 Public Children’s Farmers Market and 11 “mini” Farmers Markets in ECE Classrooms. This ECE meal service program was accomplished by hosting mini farmers markets for children ages 0-5; helping them learn about seasonal produce by engaging their five senses and being exposed to a wide variety of fruits and vegetables grown by Adelante’s farmers market vendors. The goal was children being excited about shopping at the farmers market with their family; the mini market helped kids build familiarity with new produce and allowed them to make “shopping” decisions independently in a safe environment. All children served identified as a child of color and as food insecure.

Between 2022 and 2023, Adelante assessed their Regenerative Agriculture Program. Project Impact 2023, began on September 26, 2022, and ended on August 1, 2023. The assessment aimed to evaluate the impact of the Regenerative Agriculture and Food Sovereignty program on Latine gardeners and farmers in Washington County. The evaluation focused on understanding the types and depth of impact their educational program and coaching provided had on their participants. The assessment used a mixed-methods approach, combining 12 individual qualitative interviews and 17 quantitative surveys conducted between February through June 2023. The study provided Adelante with resources and tools for growth, enabling them to make data-driven decisions, ensure high quality programming, and identify gaps and areas of improvement. The Project Impact report was presented to Adelante Mujeres program leaders and the organization’s Senior Management Team. The report’s completion provided the Regenerative Agriculture program with a foundational resource that led to the creation of the new Strategic 5-year Plan (2024-2029).

The Strategic 5-year Plan for Regenerative Agriculture and Land Access (2024-2029) includes an educational and a commercial purpose, to provide farmers with the best resources to develop personal and or entrepreneurial ventures in agriculture. This assessment showed the community needs and the largest barriers for Latine farmers: access to land.

Under their new plan called, “Regenerative Agriculture and Land Access Program” it will address the problems of land disenfranchisement, malnutrition, food insecurity, and environmental degradation, while working steadily towards the structural changes

needed for a more regenerative, equitable, and democratic food system. As part of Adelante Mujeres' strategic priorities for the next 5 years, they plan to:

- Acquire land for regenerative agriculture practices, and commercialization of sustainable products.
- Develop a land access strategy and plan for supporting startup and developing ventures in agriculture, provide regenerative agriculture education, hands-on training in the community gardens, and access to land for commercial use.

Adelante Mujeres has hired a new Manager, a Microenterprise Team Member, as well as an existing Coordinator to lead the Regenerative Agriculture program.

As part of their educational mission, they have two main objectives:

- Officially Launch Juniper Gardens as part of the Regenerative Agriculture Educational Community Garden Program in Forest Grove.
- Acquire farmland in Gaston and recover the soil for the regenerative farm incubator for commercial use.

Adelante Mujeres intends to install regenerative agriculture demonstration plots in Juniper and surrounding farmland. They will sublease plots in incremental phases under two notions: in Juniper for Latine farmers that want to grow in an educational and recreational manner, and in the farmland to Latine farmers that want to launch regenerative agriculture microbusinesses. This will allow Adelante to model and teach stewardship for the land, create new sustainable small businesses, and provide new revenue and healthy food streams for families.

Education and Workforce Development Projects

Umpqua Community College (UCC): Scholarships for UCC Truck Driver Program

UCC designed and implemented a scholarship application and process that helped determine the type of students they are serving, their interest and desire to obtain a Commercial Driver's License (CDL). Tracking scholarship monies, completions, CDL pass rates and employment post training help to determine the success of the UCC students and how they are serving the community. UCC did have unforeseen staff changes that limited the number of students that could enroll in each Truck Driving Class, but this has since been rectified and class sizes are expected to grow.

This project's goal was to provide partial or full scholarships for up to 100 entry-level professional truck drivers in the UCC Truck Driving Program. Through this grant UCC was able to serve 47 CDL students: students who expressed an interest in the CDL program that were not economically stable enough to pay the tuition out of pocket and other funding sources were limited in our area. These students are rural residents, tribal members, and from low-income households and includes minorities in the field such as

women, students with language barriers and with disabilities. UCC's expectation was to provide training to underserved students and they have accomplished that goal.

UCC has been working with industry sector partners and the CDL program for several years. The discussion was started regarding the need for CDL Drivers and the severe shortage throughout the Nation and this program is working toward filling this need. UCC's Marketing Department released an advertising campaign to bring awareness to the availability of scholarship funds and weekly informational sessions were also held so - students could ask questions and learn about the funding opportunities available.

YMCA of Columbia Willamette: YMCA Youth Development Center

Construction of the Youth Development Center was completed in July 2022 and officially opened in August 2022 offering families in the Beaverton community access to quality care to help mitigate the growing crisis around accessibility of affordable, high-quality childcare. Existing warehouse space was converted into a 7,000 square foot child development Center and a 6,000 square foot physical learning space. This new facility has three classrooms (each having its own restroom), lobby, large physical learning space, and room for storage. A fenced outdoor playground was also constructed.

The new Center provides licensed childcare, before and after school enrichment programs and summer camp enrichment. YMCA programs meet the needs of single-parent and dual-working families in need of financial assistance through the YMCA Open Door assistance program. The YMCA provided over \$21,000 in financial assistance to families in the Beaverton community, representing 19% of families served at the Beaverton Youth Development Center. In addition, many of the YMCA's programs are currently eligible for Oregon Department of Human Services funding, which allows families who qualify to get additional funding help from the State of Oregon to participate in our childcare offerings.

Since opening in August 2022, the YMCA has provided childcare services to 75 kids (62 families) across Preschool, Pre-Kindergarten, Before and After School, and winter, spring and summer camps. The Youth Development Center continues to work toward its goals to provide childcare to the over 150 families in the Beaverton community annually as well as providing before and after school enrichment to the 100+ children in community each school year.

With their core values of youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility in mind, the YMCA proudly offers the Open-Door Assistance Program to all families, children, and adults to obtain quality Health and Wellness services, Youth Programs, and Child Care. Many services in their Youth Development Center will be fee based with

substantial access to assistance funding as requested. All program registration is available through multiple channels and in multiple languages. The YMCA continues to be a community partner that strives to offer ease of access to programs for all members of the community.

While this project closed in the last year, the YMCA of Columbia Willamette will continue to conduct public outreach and seek community input to determine the most effective programs to make available. The community engagement process will be on-going. In addition, the YMCA of Columbia Willamette will continue efforts to work closely with city and county officials, community organizations, and other regional non-profits to provide additional opportunities to shape the priorities for these funds, as well as their ongoing outlet for public comment.

Talent Maker City (TMC): Permanent Infrastructure and Economic Stability

Talent Maker City's project was to purchase land, design, and build a permanent makerspace facility in downtown Talent to meet their mission of building a more connected and prosperous community through hands-on creativity and STEAM-based (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Math) learning. Services in the new facility include, but are not limited to workforce development, business startup support, intergenerational learning, sustainability, out of school educational programming, and response services to community disasters and trauma.

Within their weekly architectural meetings, they incorporated feedback from the bilingual community meetings and bilingual survey responses. The building's sustainable design mirrors residents' vision for Talent's resilient future and includes energy efficiency, fire-hardening, repurposed materials, and solar panels. The building plans were also centered around accessibility, excellent ventilation, and safety. TMC consulted with wheelchair users and others with disabilities to ensure that the building not only met ADA requirements but exceeded them.

The completion of the new TMC makerspace provides space for community connection, learning, and resilience. Creative classes build social connections and social-emotional support. For marginalized students, the opportunity for hands-on learning in a space they feel safe, and with trusted mentors is invaluable. The trauma-informed STEAM curriculum provides thousands of students the opportunity to connect with high-wage, high-demand careers and build a sense of self accomplishment. For many students who struggle to sit still in a classroom and learn from a textbook, getting their hands on a tape measure or a block of clay is a much more fulfilling learning opportunity. It has been proven that career and technical education (CTE) courses lead to higher graduation rates. These classes also support student's ability to find a job or join higher education pathways that lead to fulfilling employment opportunities.

Working with the City of Talent and the Talent Urban Renewal Agency, TMC hosted five community meetings to learn more about the hopes and desires of Talent residents throughout the rebuilding process. People expressed that space for people to hang out, host markets and hold community events would improve the well-being and culture of their region. This directly impacted the design to include a large backyard patio and open space. Another need that arose was for meeting space in Talent, which influenced the development of the mezzanine where a large conference space would be available to community groups and partners. This space may also be converted into an informal resiliency hub, providing food, water, or other basic needs in times of emergency response.

During construction, TMC gave over 50 tours of the new building to community members, nonprofit partners, local businesses, and state representatives. TMC had numerous local television spots and newspaper articles about the construction of the new makerspace. Nearly 3,000 people have signed up for monthly newsletters where we have been providing monthly updates on our progress. They hosted a large public auction to support fundraising efforts and raise excitement about the project and have also shared updates of the building project on social media channels with all captions in both English and Spanish.

Additionally, results from the bilingual survey helped TMC to understand the hours, days, and types of programming their community desired and this influenced programming decisions. TMC will continue utilizing formal and informal input from the community to align their services with community needs. This includes gathering information both from individuals already participating in programs, and those who may still be facing barriers, and working to remove those barriers to participation.

TMC expects the makerspace to benefit the community for many generations to come. One of the most amazing things about Talent Maker City and the makerspace model is their ability to shift to meet community needs. They can now provide greater support if their area is hit by disaster. From 3D printing ventilator pieces for the hospitals during the peak of the pandemic, to building beds for families who lost their homes in the fire, to providing space in case of disaster, TMC is always willing to support their community through the act of making and gathering together. They are planning a large public community grand opening celebration in September that will be widely advertised.

Community Development Projects

City of Astoria: Astoria Public Library

Originally, the grant funds were allocated for a limited Phase 1 of a \$1.17 million renovation to specifically target increasing access and functionality. In November 2022,

City of Astoria voters approved a general obligation bond of \$8 million. The approval of the bond increased the total budget to \$10.7 million, enough to fund a full renovation.

The library renovation will create a building that is welcoming and accessible to everyone. Public libraries are vital to the health of a community, as they provide access to information and a gathering place that is open to everyone. The renovation will eliminate physical barriers to the library by widening aisles and installing an elevator to a once an inaccessible mezzanine level. Repairs to failing systems such as HVAC, plumbing, electrical and the roof will make the building more welcoming and comfortable. The current library building has served the community for 57 years and the new space will create a building that can serve Astoria for the next 50 years or more.

With the broader scope of the revised project, and SFRF to support the project, the City of Astoria reached a broader swath of the community than they would have under the original plan. The public engagement process has identified additional needs and interests. Teens wanted a larger dedicated space, stated a preference for collaborative space and books over a space for a gaming system. The senior community identified a need for additional shelving for books and other collections in the basement. The final project also reflects the priorities and suggestions of Native communities, along with the teens, families, seniors and advocates for unhoused community members.

During the public engagement portion of the project, Astoria held 18 meetings and connected with 249 people in the community, including 51 online and 32 in-person survey responses. The architects incorporated this community input as they created the schematic and design plans for the renovation.

Astoria met with the Cultural Committee of the Chinook Indian Nation and explored the potential of future collaboration, including joint programming, hosting Council meetings, podcast recordings in the planned media room, and inviting Chinook members to play drums and sing at the library's reopening celebration. Through this grant project, the library has been able to strengthen ties with the people who are indigenous to this area.

As a result of our community meetings in September, the architects developed a design scheme centred on the concept of "the red thread" defined as:

"...the heart of the matter or common denominator of something. It is an essence that links together the soul of an experience, the narrative, a unified style or the collective heritage of many people."

The renovated library's red thread will connect Native, Nordic, and Chinese communities, the city of Astoria, and the library, through images of water and wood and

shapes such as elongated oval, trigon, crescent and circle that unite the multiple cultures that played pivotal roles in creating the city of Astoria.

The library director has been interviewed four times on local community radio about the renovation and community outreach process. In the past year, Astoria's local newspaper has published 7 articles about the upcoming renovation and opportunities for community engagement. The library's website also includes information about the building project: https://www.astorialibrary.org/Building_Project_Info.aspx.

In their closing report, the City of Astoria reported the grant funds paid for the public engagement process, schematic design, and design documents for major renovation of the Astoria Public Library; to create a fully accessible and functional building for the entire community.

City of Molalla: Chief Yelkus Park

This project is intended to complete full park and roadway pre-design study on Chief Yelkus park. The work also includes connecting Molalla's existing trail system to a meandering path along the Molalla Forest Road frontage of the park, which includes a bike/pedestrian path to connect with a bridge across Bear Creek linking Chief Yelkus park and OR-211 bike/pedestrian path recently constructed by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT).

Chief Yelkus Park is named for the last Chief of the Molalla Peoples. The park design is to honor the Molalla Peoples by utilizing native vegetation only. The playground is designed to represent the foundational story of the Molalla Tribe – Coyote and Grizzly and will include educational signage that will share about the native wetland enhancement plantings to further highlight that heritage.

The park will provide an Earthscape play structure and accoutrements that allow for physical play including climbing, balancing, jumping, running, walking, and swinging, along with sensory play elements; a safety surface covering that ensures ADA accessible pathways and amenities. This park is projected to benefit the community long into the future.

The Parks and Recreation Committee for the City of Molalla developed the park concept through a significant public process on community engagement, including solicited idea drawings from children and adults in the community, painting old bowling pins to be sold as a park fundraiser. Throughout this process, the city and the committee educated everyone they met about the park and its theme. Due to ODOT project delays, completion will be in the next fiscal year.

The Black United Fund of Oregon (BUF): Building United Futures Complex

The Black United Fund of Oregon is creating a transformative space that promotes economic prosperity, social liberation, and environmental sustainability for the Black community and other marginalized groups in northeast Portland.

Since the beginning of the grant, BUF has facilitated the involvement of around twenty-five community-centered organizations, primarily BIPOC- and women-owned, thereby enhancing collaboration and resource sharing within the community. With the completion of key design phases and ongoing community involvement, BUF is on track to significantly increase its capacity and impact, promoting economic prosperity and social liberation for Black and other institutionally marginalized Oregonians.

Community engagement has played a pivotal role in strengthening the equity variable and effectively addressing the needs of the northeast Portland community through the Building United Futures Complex (BUF Complex) project. Feedback gathered from various engagement efforts, including a dedicated youth listening session, has been instrumental in shaping the project's direction. For instance, insights from the youth session directly influenced the design phase, leading to the incorporation of a dedicated youth lounge within the schematic design. This input not only ensures that the complex meets the recreational and social needs of younger community members but also underscores our commitment to inclusivity and responsiveness to diverse community voices. Such engagement outcomes have significantly enhanced the project's ability to foster a more equitable and supportive environment for all residents.

The BUF Complex has achieved several significant outcomes through its capital project initiatives. First, the completion of the conceptual design, schematic design, and design development phases were achieved on time and within budget, demonstrating effective project management and financial stewardship. The project has successfully navigated the permitting phase, ensuring compliance with updated codes and regulations.

The construction phase, set to begin in October 2024, will culminate in November 2025. This new facility will increase BUF's capacity by over 200%, enabling them to serve 4,000 individuals annually. The success of the BUF Complex project significantly benefits the community by providing a centralized, supportive environment for Black and BIPOC-owned businesses and nonprofits. This state-of-the-art facility will foster collaboration and resource sharing among twenty to twenty-five mission-driven organizations, creating a vibrant hub for economic and social development in northeast Portland. The expanded capacity, which will allow BUF-OR to reach 4,000 individuals annually, directly addresses critical community needs such as family stability, health, education, wealth-building, and career pathways.

The holistic approach of the BUF Complex—integrating economic development, environmental sustainability, and social equity—sets a precedent for future community projects and ensures enduring benefits for northeast Portland’s Black and BIPOC communities.

Plaza de Nuestra Comunidad: Lane County Latinx and Immigrant Family Wellness Hub Building Project

The project is helping to create a new one-stop, resource hub for Latino and immigrant community members. Plaza de Nuestra Comunidad (PNC) has combined with two other local Latino and immigrant-serving nonprofits. As a result, PNC is able to provide a wide variety of services in one larger agency. This new combined organization offers the following: Spanish-language addictions treatment services; Spanish-language basic needs navigation such as rent and electricity assistance and a food bank; Spanish-language business startup services and technical assistance; Spanish-language adult education classes such as English as a second language, computer literacy, and driver’s license exam studying; community gardens where families can grow culturally relevant foods; Spanish language family literacy program; Spanish-language mental health services and more.

PNC used multiple community input collection methods when they decided to combine organizations. They received community input from clients, community partner agencies, funders, and other supporters through the following methods: strategic planning interviews; focus groups with clients; surveys of staff, partners, and clients. Now, these funds will enhance the capacity of PNC to serve Latino and immigrant residents who are living below the poverty level, are monolingual Spanish-speakers or Mam-speakers, and have had inequitable access to community supports and resources.

Finally, this new, combined organization will be developing a leadership institute to help families develop skills to become confident participating in the systems that impact their lives. This will lead to increased community involvement and essential voices being included in spaces where Latino and immigrant families are typically excluded, underserved, and underrepresented.

Labor Practices

Oregon has an established history of strong labor standards. In 2021, the Legislature built on this existing framework to pass House Bill 3011. In this bill, the Legislature added specific requirements for capital improvement projects related to water, sewer, broadband and transportation with an estimated project cost of at least \$10 million and that are funded with at least \$750,000 in ARPA funds. These additional requirements include:

- Project Labor Agreements that at a minimum provide for payment of wages at or above the prevailing rate of wage.
- Employment of apprentices to perform 15 percent of the work hours that workers in apprenticeable occupations perform under the contract.
- Establishment and execution of a plan for outreach, recruitment and retention of women, people of color and veterans to perform work under the contract.
- Require any subcontractor engaged by the contractor to also abide by these requirements.

This measure does provide exemptions under certain circumstances, but the intent is to promote effective projects while at the same time creating strong employment opportunities for workers with the transition through the COVID-19 pandemic. By investing in apprenticeships and expanding opportunities for women, BIPOC owned and veteran owned businesses, Oregon is positioning the workforce for continued growth in the future.

DAS has also worked with our legal department to ensure all grant agreements for grantees utilized by DAS and by Partner Agencies included a representation and covenant for the above stated labor standards. By including this requirement for our grantees, we have established a commitment to labor standards and an equitable workforce for Oregon long into the future.

While the Legislative Geographic Priority projects were all allocated with funding equaling less than \$10 million per project, many of the larger community development and/or capital construction projects are utilizing multiple resources to complete the projects. Because these projects are under the Revenue Replacement expenditure category, DAS is not collecting labor data on these projects, however, DAS is monitoring all projects to ensure they are following the labor requirements for projects that qualify under state law.

Partner Agency Projects

Since the Legislature allocated ARPA funding starting in 2021, Oregon agencies have been diligently working to obligate and expend funds for multiple projects throughout the state. These projects, while having in common the labor practices mentioned above, will provide different community-based services. While the Partner Agencies received a large percentage of the SFRF grant, most projects were developed to affect change in all areas of the state, which meant smaller projects in more parts of the state.

The **Oregon Business Development Department**, also known as Business Oregon, was allocated a total of \$273,703,876 to make grants to government entities for water and sewer infrastructure projects. Over the past year, Business Oregon has awarded millions

of dollars to 60 projects across the state for clean water, drinking water, storm water, and sanitary sewer projects. Ten of these projects were awarded more than \$10 million so they are expected to follow the state labor laws as outlined above. These projects are located in the following areas: Tillamook, Sandy, Salem, Lakeview, Lakeside, Otis, Aurora, Clatskanie, Corvallis, and Philomath.

The **Oregon Health Authority** (OHA) was allocated \$65 million for the purpose of behavioral health regional development and innovation. Over the past year, OHA has completed the request for grant application process and the projected increase to bed capacity is 290 Licensed beds and 184 Supportive Housing beds/units. OHA has scheduled technical assistance webinars and posted a frequently asked questions document that is regularly updated and are reviewing progress reports at a regional level submitted by their Planning Grant partners. The second phase of the program kicked off during the summer of 2023.

This project will provide a 16-bed RTF in Marion/Polk County, specifically to serve individuals who have been civilly committed or who have been accused of a crime but who may be unable to stand trial due to mental illness. This program aims to provide a place of safety and healing for individuals in the Marion and Polk communities experiencing severe and persistent mental illness.

OHA has also awarded 10 small grants to mental and behavioral health providers around the state to pay for short-term beds.

Use of Evidence

As stated in the prior report, many of the projects approved by the Legislature as part of Oregon's SFRF plan are based on preliminary evidence that supports the conclusion the program implementation will achieve the desired outcome. Over the last year, data has been collected using templates that DAS provided to our partner agencies and in accordance with Treasury requirements. DAS is not collecting use of evidence-based practices data from the Geographic Priority projects as they are all under the Revenue Replacement expenditure category. Of the partner agencies, the following projects showed use of evidence in their programs during the past year. Rather than list out all of the use of evidence each partner agency continues to use as stated in the prior report, the only evidence-based methods listed below are in addition to what they reported in 2023.

Partner Agency Projects

The Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) uses several different methods with their many projects. There have been no changes in ODHS's use of evidence since the last report. For a full list of resources, please see the 2023 report.

- Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI) for training licensed Child-Caring Agency staff. ODHS is using preliminary evidence in that CPI uses an end-user study to determine if their training has been successful.
- The ODHS, Aging and People with Disabilities (APD) division models much of its policy strategy after recommendations and approaches promoted by the National Governor's Association.

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) uses several different preliminary evidence to support the programs/projects and has shaped and guided their work in these programs. There have been no changes in OHA's use of evidence since the last report. For a full list of resources, please see the 2023 report.

- Behavioral Health Incentive program: This program provides incentives to increase the recruitment and retention of providers in the behavioral health workforce.
- Grants to licensed psychologists, therapists, counsellors, and clinical social workers: This program provides funds to Community Mental Health Programs to increase supervision services to associates to become licensed behavioral health professionals in Oregon. This program also distributes funding to behavioral health organizations who can apply for grants up to \$300 thousand to increase the equity and capacity of behavioral health workforce by increasing the avenues in which clinicians can receive the required supervision for licensure.

The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) has a variety of programs they are managing, from grant programs to College and University reparations and demolitions. For the construction related projects, HECC is utilizing expertise of engineers and permitting agencies to mitigate risks to the projects as well as complying with federal and state requirements for repairing, abandoning or replacing failing buildings or systems. In addition to this, HECC has held in depth discussions with the Confederate Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation to develop clear design and development plans.

Oregon Department of Education, Youth Development Division (YDD) reported this year that Across the Future Ready Oregon Youth grant portfolio, evidence-based interventions vary greatly. This is due to the demographic of youth served and the extent of needs and barriers the youth face. YDD considers evidence-based interventions to include any services intended to enhance a youth's career development or enables the youth to make better work-related decisions and help the youth manage work transitions (from school to work and also from one workplace to another). Interventions include academic support to complete education and training, essential

employability skills training, paid work experiences, industry-recognized credentials, and job placement. Essential employability skills training includes adaptability and solution-mindset, interviewing and communication, appropriate workplace behavior, self-awareness and teamwork, conflict resolution, sensitivity to cultural and social differences, financial literacy, and other elements necessary for successfully obtaining and maintaining employment. Paid work experiences include entry-level positions that enable a youth to learn key skills about workplace behaviors and expectations as well as career exploration as youth determine what jobs might be a good fit for them. Industry-recognized credentials include the required training and documentation that makes a youth eligible for specific jobs. Job placement and coaching includes the jobs that have apprenticeship style training with the promise that the position can be filled by the youth at the end of a trial period, and that the youth will be trained while they begin working.

Among the YDD grantees, examples of paid work experience include learning to use landscaping and other large equipment on a community farm or city park so that the youth might later be qualified to work for a landscaping or construction crew. On another grant, youth are trained as lifeguards, including CPR training, and are then placed into lifeguard jobs at swimming pools in the community. Another grant trains youth to work in a coffee shop by starting as the cleaning crew and then working their way to barista. Upon completion of a set amount of time as a barista, the youth must either train to become a manager of the coffee shop and leader of other youth or must embark on another job opportunity of the youth's choosing. This "launch or lead" program has resulted in youth exploring a wide variety of post-secondary options including higher education and other jobs. Yet another grantee offers paid training opportunities for youth to become Emergency Medical Technicians, starting with teenagers who are supported to complete their high school education while completing ride-alongs in the ambulances, and offering medical training at local community events.

The Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ) received funding to expand Community Violence Intervention across the state. ODOJ uses preliminary evidence by gathering data from multiple sources that are vetted for racial, ethnic, economic, and other biases to inform the approach of the project. They also rely on trusted, credible messengers and practitioners to deliver key interventions and use practices that are informed by and respond to the impact of trauma on historically underrepresented communities.

Performance Report

Performance Management for DAS

While developing grant agreements for grantees and partner agency agreements, DAS determined some of the performance management tools that will be utilized to ensure SFRF is efficiently, effectively, and responsibly utilized throughout the state based on established federal grant guidance, Treasury guidelines, and the grant agreements between DAS and the grantee.

DAS procured Smartsheet to aid in our data collections in August 2022. Since that time, DAS has utilized Smartsheet as a primary tool to gather data on a quarterly basis, track progress of grants and IAAs, and provide a dashboard tracking data for the Geographic Priority grants across Oregon. Since DAS launched the [COVID Fiscal Relief Team website](#) in Spring 2023, DAS continues to update guidance and documents which include several federal, state, and DAS resources for our grantees and Partner Agencies, including the Smartsheet Dashboard. On this site is found the following resources:

- Federal Guidance and Resources
- State Guidance and Resources
- COVID Fiscal Relief Team Guidance and Training
- Projects Designed by Oregon Legislative Members (Geographic Priorities)
- Projects Administered by Other Oregon State Agencies
- DAS Projects
- Grant Reporting and Metrics
- Grant Analyst Assignment Lists

Since the last report, DAS has utilized the monitoring and closeout procedures to complete risk assessments, grantee monitoring, grantee closeout, and to provide technical assistance ensuring proper management of the Geographic Priority grant funds. In August 2022, DAS began performing grantee risk assessments to establish the frequency and depth of grantee monitoring, with a goal of having all monitoring completed before the end of the grant period. Grantee monitoring began in September 2022 and has been performed throughout the lifecycle of the SFRF grant based on the initial risk assessment and ongoing assessments of the projects. To date, all Geographic Priority projects that completed their work through June 2024 have been successfully monitored. There are 86 projects that have been extended and those projects will continue to be monitored until they're closed. Many Geographic Priority projects completed their work this last quarter and as of June 30, 2024, 109 projects have been completed.

DAS expects to have the full award obligated before December 2024 which is the current Treasury deadline. At the time of this report, DAS has around 99% of all projects

obligated, but over the next six months, it's possible that some of the funding will not be fully obligated as we approach the Treasury obligation deadline and are planning now for that occurrence. As we identify funding that needs to be reallocated, DAS will work with the Legislature and LFO to reallocate funds to the Team before the December 2024 deadline.

Given that funding was granted to organizations directly operating in communities, DAS has recognized and experienced over the past couple of years that many grantees have little or no experience with grant funding, let alone federal grant funding, so another of DAS' goals is to be a good partner in the SFRF grant management. The Team has continued to work diligently between reporting deadlines to educate grantees, providing technical assistance on general federal guidelines, ARPA SFRF grant guidelines, and reporting requirements so each of our grantees can successfully complete their projects across the state. The Team remains available to assist grantees succeed in areas of grant management where they are unfamiliar. To measure our success, DAS relies on the timeliness of submitted reports, error rates, grantee monitoring results, and DAS' Single Audit results. Each of these items provide a good indication of whether the Team is meeting this goal for our grantees.

Partner Agency Projects

Partner agencies have their own performance management procedures, and we will outline a few below. Not all agency projects will be listed due to the commonality of performance measures used by the state agencies. DAS has included projects below that use methods unique to their projects while outlining the standard practices of project management.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund (OCRF)

The OCRF supports projects that help implement the Oregon Conservation Strategy and connect people with the outdoors. This fund creates new opportunities for wildlife watching, urban conservation, community science, and other outdoor recreation through the implementation of a competitive grant program. Twenty-two (22) projects have been selected through a competitive Request for Proposal (RFP) process, contracts have been executed and projects are ongoing. All 22 grantees report back to ODFW on the specific sub-grant metrics, which will include but not be limited to:

- Establish collaborative working relationships with interested tribal members, local farmers, and ranchers in Harney County around land conservation.
- Facilitate public access on thousands of acres of private inholdings within Wilderness Study Areas.

- Expand the number and length of new loop trails at the Arboretum trails in Eugene Oregon that are available to people with disabilities who are looking for routes that meet universal access standards.
- Engaging with at least six separate affected organizations on mussel survey protocols and management / restoration practices in Oregon.
- Engage 240 Latinx and BIPOC participants in family outdoor recreation programs by June 2023.
- Creation of an interactive GIS map on Green Lents website and in print of all pollinator habitat locations & info, along with free local Green Lents', partner and community environmental resources, green spaces, and assets.

The second project with ODFW to upgrade a primary tide gate in Coos County is using project development, construction oversight, project inspection and final certification as milestones employed to insure the appropriate and timely progression and completion of the project. All 22 projects are expected to be completed by January 2026, with funds spent by January 2026. The outcomes of each project are expected to provide lasting benefits to the community for years to come.

Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD)

OWRD has eight distinct projects that are, 1) working to improve infrastructure relating to surface water, drinking water, sewage and stormwater facilities, and supporting the development of resiliency measure for these facilities as it relates to climate change through updates to stream and canal gages and contracting for the installation of weather stations; 2) assessing seismic assessments for dams and dam breach inundation analysis; 3) staffing costs to reduce water right backlogs; 4) the Water Measurement Cost Share Program that provides funds to install, substantially repair or replace a streamflow gage, measuring device or headgate with a measuring device on authorized diversions or points of appropriation; 5) assistance to local governments to meet fish passage requirements for dam upgrade projects; 6) the Water Well Abandonment, Repair and Replacement Fund providing financial assistance to beneficiaries to permanently abandon, repair or replace a dry/declining water well used for household purposes; 7) Water Resources Planning in Upper Grande Ronde, Harney Basin, Lower John Day Basin, and Mid-Coast Water Planning; 8) Umatilla County regional water infrastructure. Most of these projects have similar performance measures which include, developing milestones for project management, collecting data on completed systems, issued water rights, decommissioned systems, number of repairs/replacements, completed certifications and expenditures toward these goals. Larger projects will work through milestones for completing procurements and requests for grant applications, then tracking construction progress until completion. The projects for water resources planning will also utilize community collaboration meetings to track implementation status, refine prioritization and sustain coordination and capacity development among the partners.

Oregon Business Development Department (OBDD)

OBDD has four unique projects. 1) Hyak Tongue Point – 1500 Metric Ton Mobile Lift Project in Astoria, Oregon. This project will install a new lift at the Tongue Point marine facility in Astoria where it will be a part of a full-service marine repair facility for tugs, barges, and commercial fishing vessels. The performance measurements being used by OBDD consist of milestones for the construction, purchase, and environmental mitigation work to install the Lift. 2) Reedsport Flood Reduction Resiliency Project in Reedsport, Oregon. This project will improve Reedsport’s 2.6-mile-long levee system. Performance measurement includes plans and specifications being approved by FEMA and the US Army Corp of Engineers, complete final geotechnical exploration work and engineering, procurement and contractor selection, construction, and project closeout. 3) Aid to Small Business, statewide. OBDD provided financial grant assistance to 373 small businesses impacted by the pandemic throughout Oregon. 4) Water infrastructure projects, statewide. Individual communities and counties were targeted by the Legislature in 2021 to repair or replace septic and well systems. OBDD’s milestones for performance will be similar to other agencies in that they will complete procurements and grant agreements, and track construction through completion.

Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC)

HECC has five projects that range from workforce development and innovation supporting the Future Ready Oregon program, to deferred maintenance, demolition, and/or reparation of university campus buildings or land.

The Future Ready Oregon project grants funding to Community Based Organizations and/or workforce development partners. These entities may use funding to provide paid work experience, tuition and fee assistance, wraparound workforce development services, develop culturally and linguistically specific career pathways for obtaining certificates or credentials recognized by targeted industry sectors, and to fund organizational investments. Additionally, HECC grants funding to Local Workforce Boards to contract with local organizations and workforce providers to engage in workforce development activities with the nine identified priority populations in Future Ready Oregon. HECC uses quarterly participant and performance reporting that is disaggregated to evaluate success at engaging the nine key priority populations. Additionally, they hold monthly meetings between, grant administrators at HECC and grantees to discuss implementation strategies, progress, and identify ways for improved innovation and collaboration. This program also requires annual reporting to the Legislature as well as to the Local Workforce and Talent Development Board.

The projects working on university campuses employ performance measures that include, following state procurement and granting policy/procedures, complying with campus master plans and asset management policies, holding discussions with

permitting agencies as well as tribal nations in the surrounding areas to develop clear design and development plans based on those discussions, working with engineers to ensure the safety of the plans being developed, complying with all city, state, and federal requirements for demolition, and ensuring work on the land will enable future capital improvement opportunities.

Oregon Department of Education, Youth Development Division (YDD)

YDD is working in tandem with HECC to provide grants for Future Ready Oregon workforce development to eligible organizations that serve youth ages 14-24 in identified priority populations. YDD is also following state requirements for posting requests for application and granting practices, and funds will be obligated to organizations and issued on a cost reimbursement basis over eight quarters of the state's biennium. Performance measures include receiving quarterly quantitative and qualitative participant data, as well as regular convenings of the grantees to build partnerships and share promising practices.

Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry (BOLI)

BOLI is also working in tandem with HECC and YDD on the Future Ready Oregon project. BOLI is charged with addressing staff capacity to support the Future Ready Oregon program. BOLI has hired staff to carry out outreach, manage funding, and progress monitoring for projects encouraging accessibility for priority populations. BOLI intends on using standard data to measure success of their grants and outreach but will also utilize unique strategies to further the Future Ready Oregon program into the future. They intend to perform a longitudinal study and data following apprentices enrolling in programs supported by Future Ready Oregon and a gap analysis of geographic and occupational needs across the state. BOLI will also develop training and tools for employers to encourage diversity, equity, inclusion and accessibility, as well as addressing systematic barriers.

Since the last report, adjustments to the Bureau of Labor and Industries' (BOLI) SFRF budget have been approved by the Oregon Legislative E-Board and DAS in May 2024. The legislature approved the use of \$623,818.80 in unspent SFRF funds, identified by the E-Board for nine limited duration positions (3.00 FTE) to address the apprenticeship program compliance review backlog. This funding comes from unexpended ARPA SFRF from the 2021-23 biennium. The Joint Interim Committee on Ways and Means recommended this adjustment for approval in January 2024.

Due to the challenges of COVID-19, the Apprenticeship and Training Division (ATD) was not able to perform on-site requirement components necessary for compliance reviews. With over 160 Programs, 25 of which were brought on via Future Ready Oregon Investment, which was supported through the initial phase of this ARPA IAA, ATD has

not been able to keep up with the compliance review with the existing level of staffing. The Apprenticeship and Training Division is responsible to ensure the welfare, safety, and educational/training of apprentices, and this is done via compliance reviews that can take 40-60 hours per program. With the new Limited Duration Compliance Specialist Positions starting July 15th, 2024, we anticipate being able to address 150 programs by June of 2025.

Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC)

DOC has several projects, but this section describes only one of these projects as it highlights standard project management practices for the state of Oregon. DOC provides medical care, behavioral health services, dental care, substance abuse treatment and medications to over 21,000 patients a year as well as sending patients to hospitals and care centers in the community. Currently, DOC uses paper charting to track treatment and patient records, therefore, they are seeking an Electronic Health Record (EHR) system to modernize their records. The use of the EHR will make visible unintended outcomes of vulnerable and disadvantaged populations, driving policy-making and clinical improvements. Patient safety literature overwhelmingly confirms that paper-based documentation systems inherently allow for more variation in clinical practice than electronic documentation systems. Variability in practice styles inevitably leads to variation in outcomes. Numerous pieces of medical literature show that variations in outcomes tend to impact vulnerable and disadvantaged patient populations disproportionately. For example, according to a meta-analysis on 20 years of research papers, black men are least likely of all races to have their self-reported pain believed by clinicians. An Electronic Health Records solution can track self-reported pain and the follow-up to that condition or rectify non-follow-up. The EHR will be configured to report trended, population-wide data to administrators automatically. This information will enable leadership to monitor and influence trends through policy decision-making. The EHR provides a second mechanism for influencing provider behavior through EHR alerts and notifications, which are applied universally by all providers and across all patients. These mechanisms can be reconfigured to support policy changes. With an EHR in place, these capabilities will support all clinicians in addressing special needs.

Oregon Youth Authority (OYA)

OYA has five projects which range from deferred maintenance, abating hazardous materials at OYA sites, replacing a generator for the MacLaren site, develop and construct a new building for the Parole and Probation Office, and procuring a Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS). Because OYA utilizes the other project management strategies used by other agencies have been stated above, of these listed OYA projects, only the performance measures included in the JJIS project are highlighted. The JJIS system will provide mobile access, improved end user experience and move the

application to a low code platform to allow for ongoing system enhancement to meet OYA needs into the future. OYA has worked through the state's procurement process including DAS Enterprise Information System teams to navigate the technical requirements of new software being added to the state's information system infrastructure. Since the last report OYA selected a contractor and begun working through the process of standing up the system. Throughout the planning sessions the vendor identified higher levels of complexity than anticipated resulting in an extension of the project. To date, the vendor has stood up multiple environments and recently completed the system architecture. Development and question and answer teams have recently completed training on the new platform and are participating in sprint planning and testing; development began later than expected in June 2024.

The environment setup and development have been completed, but the additional items being tracked for project success is as follows:

- Sprint 1-n successful completion for each release.
- Technical Training and Knowledge Transfer review and report out to ensure the OYA/Contractor embedded development process is successful and any necessary interventions.
- Training team release preparation for each release.
- User acceptance testing for each release.
- Release pushed to production after successful penetration testing.
- End user training rollout for each release.
- Key Metrics for each release, including measure of adoption, compliance and resistance, and implementation of interventions as needed.
- Hypercare / Ongoing support for 4+ weeks after each release to address end user needs and correct any defects found.

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS)

ODHS has several projects ranging from Long Term Workforce Development and Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training for Children's Residential Facilities staff to Emergency Food Supply Stabilization. Under this section, DAS will focus on the Emergency Food Supply Stabilization Project. This project aimed to provide more food for distribution through the emergency food system consisting of food banks, food pantries and the like to low-income, food insecure individuals and households across Oregon. ODHS provided funding for Regional Food Banks across the state to access their allotted portion of the funding, allowing them to tailor the types of food available for their communities. Funds ODHS spent for distribution statewide are focused as possible on culturally universal foods that supplement USDA and donated food. Performance measures for this project include tracking pounds of food purchased for the period of performance. As of May 2023, this project was completed resulting in a total of 10,844,003.35 pounds of food sourced for the program and distributed to low-

income, food insecure individuals and households throughout Oregon via the statewide emergency food system. This part of the program completed its work in 2023.

ODHS has contracted with 16 Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) and eight tribal organizations across Oregon. These entities serve a diverse and widespread population of individuals. These organizations have an interest in serving socially isolated and traditionally underserved communities. ODHS did not use a request for application to award these contracts, but they did use their existing network of AAAs and utilized existing intrastate funding formulas, that are typically used to distribute Older Americans Act funding, to determine the SFRF awards. The tribal organizations were also selected through a similar process as they are typically funded through Title VI. Throughout the grant period, they have utilized existing networks of providers that reach seniors and tribal elders needing home delivered meals. ODHS intends to serve seniors and tribal elders across Oregon with SFRF and this goal remains unchanged.

Oregon Health Authority (OHA)

OHA also has several projects, but DAS will only highlight projects with unique performance measures. One of OHA's projects works to provide necessary clinical supervision to workers with master's level and higher education but are without necessary clinical supervision to become licensed in Oregon. This project is broken into smaller focus groups to provide targeted provision to Tribal Behavioral Health, Community Mental Health Programs, and Large Behavioral Health Organizations. All of these projects have the same performance measures tracking increased mental health professionals in Oregon using periodic reports, exit surveys as well as data points that are still being developed.

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)

ODOT has eight projects identified across Oregon to improve highway safety, crosswalk, sidewalk and lighting safety improvements to busy intersections, constructing new roadways and bridges, implementing crash mitigation strategies for dangerous intersections, and developing safety corridors. ODOT continues to use many of the same performance measures that have been previously stated for construction projects, but unique strategies for building and maintaining roadways are also being utilized. ODOT works with other state agencies to obtain approvals for construction. For larger projects, ODOT will hire a project management firm to aid in the project management process.

ODOT has established the Hood River-White Salmon Bridge Authority for ownership and management of a new bridge in Hood River-White Salmon. The Hood River-White Salmon Bridge Replacement Project is utilizing SFRF to advance the engineering and design of the replacement bridge, conduct essential traffic and revenue studies, and

cover ongoing financial analysis, project management, and legal/administrative costs. ODOT used a Request for Proposal (RFP) to select consultants and contractors. The highest-scoring proposer was awarded the contract following a review and evaluation of submitted proposals, interviews, and price proposals. As part of the RFP process, ODOT established a mandatory Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation goal as a percentage of the contract compensation to be subcontracted to DBE firms. The DBE participation plan was evaluated and scored as part of the proposal evaluation criteria. The committed DBE goal for the project management consultant was set at 8.5%, and its performance is currently exceeding this goal at over 14%. The DBE goal for the Design-Builder's Phase 1 (Design Phase) is also set at 8.5%, and it is on track to meet this goal. The consultant and the design-builder report on their progress in meeting the assigned DBE contract goals in each monthly narrative progress report.

ODOT is currently working with a specialized consultant to conduct an investment grade traffic and revenue study to better inform the project. In another project, ODOT is working on preliminary work to resolve the location of a roadway right-of-way and adjoining properties as well as performing necessary geotechnical and environmental studies and prepare preliminary engineering documents.

Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS)

OHCS received \$105 million to further the efforts of the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP) to offset the impacts of the pandemic on renters impacted by a loss or reduction of income or experienced other financial hardships, putting them at greater risk for homelessness or housing instability. OHCS uses several systems and third-party organizations to aid them in managing this program: 1) Allita to record and monitor applications; 2) Public Partnership LLC (PPL) to process applications through payment and provide tenant-focused customer service; 3) Epiq/Riveron to provide program non-compliance support and landlord-focused customer service; 4) Community Action Agencies to provide direct support in the communities they serve.

Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ)

The ODOJ program is responsible for Community Violence Intervention. To accomplish this mission, ODOJ contracts with several local community-based organizations, some large and some small, to expand or develop programs for the community to educate the communities on violence prevention and intervention. ODOJ will use many of the same performance measures that have been previously stated, but unique strategies for increasing community violence intervention programs are also being utilized. The performance measures used by these organizations are primarily attendance and participant engagement centered using attendance systems, self-reported metrics from participants, surveys of participants, setting and meeting service goals, and successful

hiring of staff to manage the expanded programs. Programs also reported they will conduct needs assessments of the community, youth, and families and develop new relationships with community partners that may provide experiential learning activities or provide youth referrals. Finally, one of the organizations stated they will review juvenile crime rates to see if they are declining every six months and checking in with teachers for students' grade point averages to see if they are improving.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

Each of the SFRF grantees will have unique performance measurements based on their projects. They vary depending on the scope of the work and can be as simple as finishing a purchase to successfully completing a complex multi-million-dollar road safety project in a major metropolitan area. Each grantee is required to submit to DAS a Project Performance Plan at the beginning of the project and in this plan the grantee outlines what their key indicators are to measure success in their project. This can consist of milestones for the work to be completed, activities to be completed, or a combination thereof. Throughout the course of the grant period, DAS will monitor the project based on the established performance goals and key indicators. In addition, the Treasury Project Inventory requires data on performance measures and DAS is collecting this data annually from grantees and Partner Agencies. Below are a few of the projects to show the diversity of performance measurements being used to ensure the proper use of SFRF across the state. For specific project performance measures, please see the Project Inventory at the end of this report.

Salem Free Clinics (SFC): Expansion Funding

SFC's project was to expand clinic hours and bolster existing services by acquiring needed equipment and supplies, increasing staff hours of the nurse manager, nurse practitioner, dentist, interpreters, and increasing contracts with mental health counselors. Another goal was to address disparities in obtaining quality healthcare by helping patients recover from the effects of the pandemic, overcome vaccine hesitancy and meet health needs while they are uninsured and unable to pay the out-of-pocket costs for healthcare.

SFC used the SFRF to serve the medically marginalized in their community. SFC sees the uninsured patients in Marion and Polk County that make a little too much for the Oregon Health Plan, but not enough to afford the high out of pocket costs of healthcare. COVID-19, climate change, forest fires and the effects of social isolation because of the pandemic created a surge of need for medical, dental and counseling. SFC was poised to meet this need thanks to the funding received, SFC served a diverse patient population, caring for patients in over 16 languages.

SFC's project relied heavily on Community Engagement to meet the diverse needs of the patient population. They partnered with Oregon Health Science's University and Casey

Eye Institute for Vision Care; Kaiser Permanente for 28 full year no-cost insurance plans for patients with critical care needs beyond the scope of care at SFC; Mano o Mano to sign up patients with the Oregon Health Plan (for those who qualified); and churches, food banks, and other community agencies to meet the basic needs of our patients. SFC recognizes patients often need resources beyond their healthcare to address their social determinants of care.

In their closing report, SFC expressed its gratitude for the opportunity afforded by Representative Alonso-Leon and the Team at DAS. They shared:

“This has been a heavy lift for our small nonprofit, but our grant analyst...and others, have been so helpful in answering our myriads of questions. We have been treated with kindness and never made to feel inept at the questions we posed. We could not have expanded to full days without this jump start in funding. Thank you to everyone who worked on this project, I know it has made a difference in the lives of many.”

SFC measured their performance on this grant by succeeding in expanded hours for the Nurse Practitioner, Nurse Manager and clinic hours to full days. They also expanded the scope of care to include women's health. Additionally, they received a lot of positive feedback from their patients about the expanded offerings. Finally, they were able to purchase a new computer server and sustained increased contracted hours.

NeighborImpact: Early Education Facility

The SFRF grant was used to assist in the purchase of a modular classroom by June 30, 2024, to enable NeighborImpact to provide Early Head Start services to their community in the fall 2024. The success of the project allows NeighborImpact to provide a new service to their Redmond community - Early Head Start, Center Based programming. They will use the modular for two center-based classrooms, serving 16 children. NeighborImpact serves primarily children and families living in poverty and have specific income requirements in their program that ensure families being served are the families that need it the most. In community surveys as well as internal surveys, it was determined and recommended that families would benefit from a higher level of service included in the center-based model. The feedback determined the need for the program and the grant provided the facility to provide the program. This project will continue to benefit the community for approximately 25 years.

Center for Intercultural Organizing (Unite Oregon): BRIDGES (8088)

BIPOC, Refugees and Immigrant Development, Growth and Economic Sustainability Program (BRIDGES) is an innovative small business incubator and empowerment program for immigrant, refugee, and BIPOC community members who live and/or work in East Portland and East County (including North Portland and Gresham). The 2022-

2023 cohort was formed with 43 participants with the goal of launching or growing 40 BIPOC, refugee, and immigrant-owned businesses over two years, creating greater economic prosperity for immigrant, refugee, and BIPOC people in East Portland. The performance measures stated below are just a small portion of the great work Unite Oregon has done and continues to do with the BRIDGES program.

Many participants face significant language barriers, hindering their ability to access business education and financial resources. The program recruited 12 Spanish and Burmese interpreters to provide interpretation and translation services. Additionally, a bilingual Spanish Advisor Manager was hired, which facilitated better communication and understanding for non-English-speaking participants. This effort enabled 24 community members to overcome language barriers and actively engage in the program.

Immigrant and refugee participants often lack access to traditional financial resources and are vulnerable to predatory lending practices. Unite Oregon initially partnered with Mercy Corps Northwest to enroll participants in the Individual Development Account (IDA) program. Participants saved \$12,775 towards their IDA savings goals in the program's first year, with Mercy Corps disbursing \$24,000 through matched IDA funds. Additionally, Unite Oregon has established partnerships with Craft-3 and KIVA, providing low-interest and 0% interest microloans, respectively, and offering equitable financial opportunities to the participants. More recently, Unite Oregon has partnered with DevNW, a distributor of IDA accounts. They now have access to DevNW-matched IDA accounts for our community members to collectively access up to \$12,000 in matched savings on a biannual basis. Moreover, participants were introduced to the OregonSaves retirement program, which provides education on saving for retirement as business owners and meeting obligations to offer this resource to their employees.

Participants need tailored business education and support to develop and grow their businesses. BRIDGES offers one-on-one consultation in English, Spanish, and Burmese. These consultations cover essential topics such as business planning, financial projections, cash flow analysis, budgeting, marketing strategies, and legal services. This comprehensive support helped participants create viable business plans and improved their financial literacy.

In 2022, the BRIDGES program served 40 participants, and in 2023, the program served 46 participants. BRIDGES is still increasing participant levels for 2024 and are currently serving 27 people. Since the SFRF grant provided the initial start-up funds for this program, the community received service hours that were not available prior to the grant. Therefore, the community has received more than 260 hours of small business support and technical assistance. This newly offered technical assistance includes

entrepreneurial counseling, marketing, accounting, and business licensing workshops, one-on-one business support, access to and assistance in networking spaces, and help navigating IDAs and loans. These services were offered in the clients' native languages through bilingual business advisors or community translators and interpreters.

Project Inventory

This year's project inventory will include most of Oregon's projects. In the 2024 Legislative Session, there were reallocations made as previously stated. However, only projects that have been reported to Treasury are included in the Project Inventory. Projects that have been completed are also listed. Projects listed in the Project Inventory include a brief summary of project data received to date.

Note: The project inventory has been converted from an Excel spreadsheet and formatted to fit an 11x17 paper size to allow for easier viewing. The project inventory will begin on the following page and includes all required information: Project Name; Amount; Project ID; Expenditure Category (EC); Project Description including Overview of Main Activities, Approximate Timeline, Primary Delivery and Partners, Intended Outcomes; Performance Indicators including Performance Measures, Evidence-based Interventions; Project Website (if applicable).

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Project Inventory				Project Description					Performance Indicators		
Project ID	Project Name	Amount	EC	Project Description	Overview of Main Activities	Approximate timeline	Primary Delivery and Partners	Intended Outcomes	Performance Measures	Evidence-based interventions	Website (if applicable)
6200	Revenue Replacement	\$ 800,363,582	6.1	This project replaced General Fund (GF) payroll with Other Funds (OF) ARPA funding for Operations staffing.	Increase our capacity to engage both our employees, AIC's, and the families of AIC's through focus groups, surveys, interactive workshops, as well as Hybrid community forums (virtually and in-person).	12/31/26	Department of Corrections	This project ensures that the agency can continue to carry out public safety activities and prison operations activities due to General Fund reductions.	Not applicable to this project.		
6201	Facilities Deferred Maintenance	\$ 37,250,000	6.1	Multiple deferred maintenance projects across all institutions	Currently there are more than 60 maintenance projects to be completed, File # and Project Manager assigned; information gathering and scope of work initiated.	12/31/24	Department of Corrections	Address deferred maintenance backlog items identified on project list as well as recently identified by onsite staff.	Quarterly reporting, project management, contract terms		
6204	Distribution Services	\$ 1,325,000	6.1	Equipment replacement for Distribution Services	Assist AIC's in becoming productive members of society that take responsibility for their actions and contribute to their local communities.	8/31/23	Department of Corrections	Replacement of equipment that has reached term of life	Quarterly reporting		
6206	AICNet Modernization Project	\$ 1,262,204	6.1	Create a more stable AICnet Network with less downtime that allows for future expansion and growth.	It will provide additional safety and security enhancements to the computing platform that is utilized by Adults-In-Custody for educational and training programs, as well as to support the legal library with research, court legal document preparations and parole activities.	12/31/23	Department of Corrections	Update and upgrade the AICnet Network platform technical capabilities to be able to operate more effectively and efficiently in a modern computing environment while maintaining the safety and security required for use by the Adult-In-Custody user's.	Performance for this program will be measured by a more stable AICnet Network with additional capabilities and less computer downtime for the Adults-In-Custody that also allows for future expansion and growth of the environment. No specific Service Level Agreements have been defined to measure the impact of these specific AICnet Network enhancements.		
6207	Electronic Health Record	\$ 5,000,000	6.1	The Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) provides medical care, behavioral health services, dental care, substance abuse treatment and medications to more than 21,000 patients a year housed in 12 institutions. ODOC also sends patients to hospitals and providers in the community. We track all the data generated by this care in paper charts and by entering rudimentary data into an antiquated offender management system. The Electronic Health Record (EHR) Project is to convert the paper health record to an electronic health record.	The scope of this project encompasses all activities and components needed to implement an EHR that automates the health records management of the dental, behavioral, pharmaceutical, treatment programs, and medical care of the ODOC adult-in-custody (AIC) population across the 12 housing facilities. The solution implemented will provide a comprehensive electronic health record system that can be shared in a secure and integrated environment across all ODOC healthcare delivery modalities. This project will reduce/eliminate paper medical charts and provide an electronic mechanism to securely share critical patient treatment data with all providers within ODOC as well as those providing care to AICs outside of ODOC facilities. This EHR will improve coordination of care between providers of services through the integration of data; provide opportunities to reduce costs through streamlining and automating clinical operations; produce better treatment outcomes through integrated treatment protocols; enhance and improve patient education; and standardize processes where possible.	9/30/25	Department of Corrections	Implementing an EHR will provide many benefits and will support three strategic business objectives: (1) Provide "Continuity of Care" by ensuring that when changing care setting or providers the information required for medical care is not lost or delayed. (2) Enable "Evidence-based Decision Making" to support clinicians in always providing the best-known care for individual AICs and the population overall. (3) Operate on a "Modern Technology Platform" that will save time, money, and lives.	The Project follows a structured and defined approach for initiation, planning, management, and controlling the project in a manner that is consistent with project management best practices as defined in the Project Management Institute's Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK). The EHR technology vendor is contractually obligated to use PMBOK best practices to manage project work as well. Within the first few months the selected EHR vendor we determined the timeline of the activities. This includes an implementation phase that will include building the protocols and clinical practices into the commercial off the shelf system. Multiple deliverables that are outlined in the contract will be managed by the Project Manager and EHR Project Team. Additionally, the Project Team has developed a strategic approach to measuring performance. A Benefits Management Plan (BMP) was prepared for the Project, which describes 3 high-level benefits (mentioned above in the Intended Outcomes section) the EHR is expected to yield. The BMP also describes the process for measuring project benefits over time.	The contract outlines the configuration of the system, testing, training, data migration and conversion, and multiple interfaces.	

Project Inventory				Project Description					Performance Indicators		
Project ID	Project Name	Amount	EC	Project Description	Overview of Main Activities	Approximate timeline	Primary Delivery and Partners	Intended Outcomes	Performance Measures	Evidence-based interventions	Website (if applicable)
6208	OCRFA ARPA Fund	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The OCRFA will be using funds to implement a competitive grant cycle for applicants who complete conservation and recreation work within Oregon focused on outdoor equity and the Oregon Conservation Strategy. Project solicitation was a public process that closed in February 2022. From collected applications, 22 projects were selected for funding by the OCRFA Advisory Committee in May 2022 and approved by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission in June 2022. Sub-awards from this grant will be made to the 22 projects for a work period of September 2022 - January 2024. Each sub-awards to selected projects will focus on a different conservation and recreation need throughout Oregon, including: Creswell Butte: Initiating Recreation & Conservation Phase 1, Trout Creek Ranch and Pueblo Mountains Conservation Project, Identification and prioritization of information needs for OCS Data Gap species, Vámonos Outside Family Recreation Programs, Feasibility Study: Forest Park / Harborton Wetland Amphibian Underpass, Effects of wildfire and habitat connectivity of Lewis's Woodpecker in the East Cascades, and more.	All 22 projects will be completed, with funds spent by January 2024. All 22 grantees report back to ODFW on the specific sub-grant metrics, which will include but not be limited to: - Establish collaborative working relationships with tribal stakeholders, local farmers and ranchers in Harney County around land conservation.- Facilitate public access on thousands of acres of private inholdings within Wilderness Study Areas - Expand the number and length of new loop trails at the Arboretum trails in Eugene Oregon that are available to people with disabilities who are looking for routes that meet universal access standards- Engaging with at least 6 separate stakeholder organizations on mussel survey protocols and management/restoration practices in Oregon.- Engage 240 Latinx and BIPOC participants in family outdoor recreation programs.- Creation of an interactive GIS map on Green Lents website and in print of all pollinator habitat locations & info, along with free local Green Lents', partner and community environmental resources, green spaces and assets.	1/2/24	Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Cncl, OR Desert Land Trust, Pdx State Univ., Inst. for Natural Resources, Children's Forest of Central OR, OR Wildlife Fdtn, Cal Poly Humboldt, Elakha Alliance, American Bird Conserv, Mt Pisgah Arboretum, S. Santiam Watershed Cncl, Willamette Riverkeeper, US Fish & Wildlife, Green Lents, Klamath Bird Obsv, North Fork John Day Watershed Cncl, Upper Deschutes Watershed Cncl, Source One Serenity, Wa. State Univ, Necanicum Watershed Cncl, Tenmile Lakes Basin Part/Cascade Pacific RC&D, Lake Co. Umbrella Watershed Cncl, OR Dept of Fish & Wildlife	By statute and administrative rule, the activities for which the department may expend monies from the Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund include, but are not limited to (1) Promoting the health of Oregon's ecosystems and fish and wildlife species by implementing conservation programs and strategies identified in the Oregon Conservation Strategy, including conservation programs and strategies for the nearshore identified in the marine component of the Oregon Conservation Strategy; (2) Improving engagement of the public in wildlife watching, hunting and fishing opportunities and in other outdoor recreation opportunities related to and in support of healthy fish, wildlife and habitats; (3) Improving educational outreach and engagement of the public, including diverse and underserved communities, related to and in support of healthy fish, wildlife and habitats; (4) Other conservation, management, research, habitat improvement, enforcement, outdoor recreation or education activities. All 22 projects are expected to be completed by January 2024, with funds spent by January 2024.	Sub-awards to selected projects will focus on a different conservation and recreation need throughout Oregon, these activities include: - Creswell Butte: Initiating Recreation & Conservation Phase 1 -Trout Creek Ranch and Pueblo Mountains Conservation Project - Identification and prioritization of information needs for OCS Data Gap species -Vámonos Outside Family Recreation Programs - Feasibility Study: Forest Park / Harborton Wetland Amphibian Underpass -Effects of wildfire and habitat connectivity of Lewis's Woodpecker in the East Cascades -Assessing Shark Presence in Potential Sea Otter Reintroduction Areas in Oregon -Expanding the Motus Wildlife Tracking System in the Pacific Northwest -Improving Accessibility at Mount Pisgah -Mid-Willamette Beaver Habitat Assessment and Prioritization- Phase 2 -Who's down there? Combining Freshwater Mussel Monitoring with Community Engagement through River Recreation -Assessment of Wildlife Crossings for Coastal Marten in Oregon -Pollinator Habitats -Using Motus technology to track Oregon Vesper Sparrow post-fledging survival, juvenile annual survival, and dispersal -Barnes and Bully Creek Upland Improvements -Whychus Creek Stewardship Program -Boulder Creek Wilderness Trails and Monitoring Project -Developing Effective, Collaborative Monitoring Methods for Sierra Nevada Red Fox -Gearhart Pollinator Path - Benson Creek Wetland Restoration - Cottonwood Creek Process-Based Restoration Project -Assessment of White Sturgeon Recruitment in John Day Reservoir		https://www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy/OCRFA/
6211	Ordnance Regional Water Infrastructure Project	\$ 6,000,000	5.0	The project provides Umatilla County funds for the Ordnance regional water infrastructure project.	The Recipient will construct 6.25 miles of pipeline to distribute water to meet a number of needs, including drinking water needs for the City of Umatilla. The project includes constructing a Columbia River pump station and two segments of pipeline.	3/31/25	Water Resources Department	The intended outcomes of this project is the physical completion of the Ordnance Regional Water Supply pipeline, including pump station, mainline construction to City of Umatilla point of take-off, mainline construction to Ordnance Depot point of take-off, completion of aquifer recharge project point of take-off and completion of point of take-off to serve water supply needs east of Interstate 82.	The following milestones will be used: 1) Complete procurement orders and award bids for all long-lead time items and materials 2) Finalize engineering and construction details for project 3) Select General Contractor through competitive process 4) Award all construction contracts through public contracting process 5) Receive, stage and store all materials ordered in step 1 6) Begin pumpstation and pipeline construction 7) Select and maintain all general and sub-contracts necessary for project completion 8) Complete construction of the Columbia River Pumpstation 9) Complete construction of the first segment of pipe 10) Complete construction of the second segment of pipe		

Project Inventory				Project Description					Performance Indicators		
Project ID	Project Name	Amount	EC	Project Description	Overview of Main Activities	Approximate timeline	Primary Delivery and Partners	Intended Outcomes	Performance Measures	Evidence-based interventions	Website (if applicable)
6212	Mid-Coast Place-Based Planning <i>Note: 6212 has four separate sub-projects</i>	\$ 250,000	5	This project will support efforts related to the Mid-Coast Water Planning Partnership's Water Action Plan and prioritize the implementation actions identified in the plan.	The Recipient will facilitate meetings dedicated to prioritization, develop a prioritization document that describes the prioritization process and outcomes, track implementation status, and sustain coordination and capacity development among the partners. Once actions have been prioritized, the Recipient will support early implementation steps, such as project scoping leading to eligible capital projects, examining source water protection options, and continue to facilitate meetings.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	The intended outcomes of this project include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Approximately 4 Partnership and 18 work group meetings •Prioritization document outlining the prioritization process and prioritized list of projects •A document outlining early implementation steps identified for projects and associated near term work plans •Products to be determined as part of early implementation steps (may include items such as scoping documents, funding plans, and/or similar project assessment documents) 	The following milestones will be used: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Within the first 6 months, the prioritization approach, specific methods, and evaluation criteria will be selected. Monthly meetings will be held. •By the middle of the project, prioritization will be complete, and a report will document the process and outcomes of the prioritization process. The Partnership will continue meeting. •By the end of the project, ongoing coordination of the Partnership will include monthly collaborative meetings to track implementation status, to refine prioritization or work plans if needed, and to sustain coordination and capacity development among the partners. Early implementation steps that can be supported through this funding will have been identified. 		https://www.midcoastwaterpartners.com/
6212	Lower John Day Place-Based Planning <i>Note: 6212 has four separate sub-projects</i>	\$ 250,000	5	This project will support efforts related to the Lower John Day Basin Integrated Water Resource Plan and provide implementation coordination for the work group to implement actions identified in the plan.	The Recipient will develop a Biological Assessment for the practices associated with installing low-tech process-based restoration in the Lower John Day Basin, complete a Rock/Butte Creek Watershed Management Plan, complete an Irrigation Efficiency Assessment in the Lower John Day Basin, and complete a Municipal Needs Assessment for seven cities.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Quarterly meetings and sub-committee meetings to help further the implementation and tracking of the Lower John Day Basin Integrated Water Resource Plan. •Final programmatic Biological Assessment for the practices associated with installing low-tech process-based restoration in the Lower John Day Basin •Final Rock/Butte Creek Watershed Management Plan •Final Irrigation Efficiency Assessment for the Lower John Day Basin •Complete Municipal Needs Assessment for 7 cities 	The following milestones will be used: 1. Develop RFPs to hire contractors for 3 separate projects: Rock/Butte Creek Watershed Management Plan, Irrigation Efficiency Assessment, Municipal Needs Assessment 2. Select contractors and develop contracts for 3 projects 3. Draft programmatic Biological Assessment 4. Complete survey of irrigators 5. Hold meetings with City Councils 6. Complete programmatic Biological Assessment for the practices associated with installing low-tech process-based restoration in the Lower John Day Basin 7. Complete Rock/Butte Creek Watershed Management Plan, including GIS Datasets 8. Complete Municipal Needs Assessment for 7 cities		https://www.lowerjohndaybbp.com/
6212	Harney Basin Surface Water Planning <i>Note: 6212 has four separate sub-projects</i>	\$ 250,000	5	This project will support efforts related to the Harney Basin Integrated Water Resource Plan and provide technical capacity and facilitation for the program in order to complete the Surface Water portion of the plan.	The Recipient will maintain the project management, technical capacity and facilitation for the program in order to complete the Surface Water portion of the Harney Basin Integrated Water Resource Plan. The Recipient will complete a study of the distribution of surface water across the Silvies River floodplain and a study to evaluate the potential to return beaver to the Harney Basin.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	The intended outcomes of this project include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •12 Monthly Full Collaborative meetings •32 Work Group meetings for plan development •Report on flow patterns and conditions, model results from springs and flow events for the Silvies Floodplain •Report on beaver restoration potential, water storage potential, carbon storage potential for the Harney Basin with maps showing relative potential and limitations. 	The following milestones will be used: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop RFP to hire a contractor to start the Silvies Floodplain assessment 2. Develop RFP for the Beaver Restoration project 3. Select contractor and develop contract for the Silvies Floodplain assessment 4. Select contractor and develop contract for the Beaver Restoration project 5. Complete report on flow patterns and conditions, model results from springs and flow events for the Silvies Floodplain 6. Complete report on beaver restoration potential, water storage potential, carbon storage potential for the Harney Basin with maps showing relative potential and limitations 7. Complete draft of the Surface Water portion of the Harney Integrated Water Resources Plan 		http://hcwatershedcouncil.com/community-based-water-planning/

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6212	Upper Grande Ronde River Partnership Place-Based Planning <i>Note: 6212 has four separate sub-projects</i>	\$ 250,000	5	This project will support efforts related to the Upper Grande Ronde River Watershed Partnership Place-Based Integrated Water Resources Plan as the partnership works to implement the plan.	The Recipient will expand the scope of an ongoing Bureau of Reclamation-led hydrologic study, conduct stakeholder and agency outreach on a potential Aquifer Storage and Recovery project on Catherine Creek, conduct preliminary surface and groundwater testing on Catherine Creek, and purchase stream gauging equipment to measure project effectiveness for a habitat restoration/floodplain reconnection project on Lookingglass Creek.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	To be determined: Project Performance plan is due from recipient on July 28, 2023 (45 days after grant agreement was finalized)	To be determined: Project Performance plan is due from recipient on July 28, 2023 (45 days after grant agreement was finalized)		https://union-county.org/planning/place-based-integrated-water-resources-planning/
6213	Well Abandonment Repair and Replacement Fund	\$ 2,000,000	5	The Water Well Abandonment, Repair and Replacement Fund (WARRF) provides financial assistance to beneficiaries in Oregon to permanently abandon, repair, or replace a dry/declining water well used for household purposes.	The Department provides financial assistance to meet the urgent household water supply needs of low to moderate income Oregonians impacted by drought or wildfire. The Department developed the funding program, solicits grant applications, assists applicants with their applications, reviews applications and conducts site visits of the affected wells, develops grant agreements, and reimburses individuals after work is completed.	12/31/23	Oregon Water Resources Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Meet urgent household water supply needs of low to moderate income Oregonians impacted by drought or wildfire •Integrate equity and environmental justice into fund design and implementation •Actions focus beyond short-term emergency measures •Applicants receive timely responses •Applicants understand fund eligibility and criteria •Public funds are managed responsibly, and best grant management practices are followed •Requirements are reasoned and ensure compliance with rules and regulations 	The following milestones will be used: 1. Design and establish the Well, Abandonment, Repair and Replacement Fund (WARRF) 2. Develop application materials, website, establish contact hotline and email address, and translate materials to Spanish 3. Implement communications and outreach strategy and announce funding 4. Begin accepting applications for funding 5. Implement the fund, which includes reviewing and processing funding applications, developing agreements with successful applicants, and providing reimbursements to homeowners who have completed work per their agreement 6. Identify fund improvements and implement, as needed		https://www.oregon.gov/owrd/programs/GWWL/WARRF/Pages/default.aspx
6215	Analysis & Assessment Work	\$ 249,100	5.14	Inundation Analysis.	Analysis	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department				
6216	Streamgages and Weather Stations	\$ 3,000,000	5.8	Improve monitoring infrastructure related to surface water supplies for drinking water supplies, sewage and stormwater facilities, and supproing the development of resiliency measures for these facilities as it relates to climate chance through updates to stream and canal gages and contracting for the installation of weather stations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Rehab or improve measurement conditions of streamgages to improve safe access conditions for staff performing measurements. •Invest in new streamflow monitoring equipment, infrastructure, or software used to improve the quality and availability of streamflow data across Oregon. •Establish sentinel gage and crest stage gage program to support water availability assessments and modeling of streamflow for future infrastructure design. •Install and operate evapotranspiration monitoring equipment in order to more accurately quantify water use for water budget planning, and to ensure the agricultural community has the information needed to conserve irrigation water and make water supplies more resilient for drinking water, environmental needs, etc. 	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department	Overall improvement to the State's streamgage network through stability of the data logging and transmitting platforms, safety of the gaging stations, and improved data around high flows to allow for better quality data for water supply and mangement planning.	Key milestones include identifying safety conditions at gages, identifying gages that require repair, and purchasing supplies for these improvements. •Invest in new streamflow monitoring equipment, infrastructure, or software used to improve the quality and availability of streamflow data across Oregon: Identify gages that require improvements, contract for and purchase these equipment, and install or distribute the equipment. •Establish sentinel gage and crest stage gage program to support water availability assessments and modeling of streamflow for future infrastructure design. Benchmarks: Identify those locations were we will install crest stage gages, purchase CSGs, install CSGs. Identify locations for new gages needed for the sentinel gage program, purchase gaging equipment, install gages. •Install and operate evapotranspiration monitoring equipment in order to more accurately quantify water use for water budget planning, and to ensure the agricultural community has the information needed to conserve irrigation water and make water supplies more resilient for drinking water, environmental needs, etc.. Benchmarks: identify locations where these stations are needed, setup contract to install these stations, install stations		

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6217	Water Measurement Cost-Share Program	\$ 1,000,000	5.8	The Water Measurement Cost Share program provides funds to install, substantially repair or replace a streamflow gage, measuring device or headgate with a measuring device on authorized diversions or points of appropriation.	alternatives, hydraulic analysis, and development of a final fish passage design.	12/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meet the financial need for entities to install streamflow gages, measuring devices, or headgates to aid in measurement of water use Target outreach about funding opportunity to entities eligible for funding under the CWSRF and the DWSRF Applicants receive timely responses Applicants understand fund eligibility and criteria Public funds are managed responsibly, and best grant management practices are followed Requirements are reasoned and ensure compliance with rules and regulations 	The following milestones will be used: 1. Update the Department's current Water Measurement Cost Share Program Revolving Fund 2. Update application materials and website 3. Implement communications and outreach strategy and announce funding 4. Accept applications for funding 5. Implement the fund, which includes reviewing and processing funding applications, developing agreements with successful applicants, and providing reimbursements to water users who have completed work per their agreement 6. Track number of water users who have benefitted from program		
6218	Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP)	\$ 5,000,000	2.2	The OERA program (OERAP) provides funds to households that are unable to pay rent and utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our use of a centralized intake system, translated portal/materials and uniform guidance across the state is key in reducing barriers for applications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide financial assistance to households in need Increase capacity for OHCS to deliver rental assistance at a statewide level Serve highest priority applicants through the utilization of the priority score Use lessons learned from administering OERAP to inform policy and guidance development in related programs 	12/31/23	Oregon Housing & Community Services	These strategies are intended to ensure program equity and accessibility in order to reach and serve the households that have the highest need. The ultimate goal is to stabilize the household long-term through an approach of making the tenant (and by proxy the landlord) as close to "whole" as is allowable by program guidelines.	These funds were used to prevent housing instability and disbursed as rental assistance		https://www.oregonrentalassistance.org/
6219	Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP)	\$ 100,000,000	2.2	The OERA program (OERAP) provides funds to households that are unable to pay rent and utilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our use of a centralized intake system, translated portal/materials and uniform guidance across the state is key in reducing barriers for applications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide financial assistance to households in need Increase capacity for OHCS to deliver rental assistance at a statewide level Serve highest priority applicants through the utilization of the priority score Use lessons learned from administering OERAP to inform policy and guidance development in related programs 	12/31/23	Oregon Housing & Community Services	These strategies are intended to ensure program equity and accessibility in order to reach and serve the households that have the highest need. The ultimate goal is to stabilize the household long-term through an approach of making the tenant (and by proxy the landlord) as close to "whole" as is allowable by program guidelines.	Note: Many of the systems for this program are already in place and we will be utilizing these funds as extension of the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program (OERAP) that was funded through the US Department of Treasury. These funds were used to prevent housing instability and disbursed as rental assistance		https://www.oregonrentalassistance.org/
6221	MacLaren Emergency Generator Replacement	\$ 1,750,000	6.1	Replace the Emergency Generator at MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility	Complete Construction of the new generator and infrastructure. The project will bid on June 12, 2024, and it is anticipated to move to contract award in July 2024.	12/31/24	Oregon Youth Authority	Complete Construction of the new generator and infrastructure	Design, city permitting, DAS and DOJ review, Solicitation, Bid Award, and Construction. The project will bid on June 12, 2024, and it is anticipated to move to contract award in July 202		
6222	Oak Creek Parole and Probation Building Removal and Replacement	\$ 1,609,780	6.1	New Building for the Parole and Probation Office	Complete Construction and Move Parole and Probation operations into the new space. The project bid documents are at DAS/DOJ for review and approval. Anticipate having the bid opening in July 2024 and the project contract award will be in August of 2024.	12/31/24	Oregon Youth Authority	Complete Construction and Move Parole and Probation operations into the new space	Complete Construction and Move Parole and Probation operations into the new space		
6223	Capital Improvements for All Facilities	\$ 488,288	6.1	Abate hazardous materials at OYA sites	Safer buildings and sites, less hazardous materials. The project is progressing well, and we anticipate completing the project by the required completion date.	12/31/24	Oregon Youth Authority	Safer buildings and sites, less hazardous materials	Expenses and completing the projects before the funding deadline		

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6224	JJIS IT System Moderization	\$ 1,600,000	6.1	Modernize the legacy Juvenile Justice Information System to provide mobile access, improved end user experience and move the application to a low code platform to allow for ongoing system enhancement to meet business needs.	Contract was executed in Q3 2023; Throughout planning sessions the vendor has identified higher levels of complexity that anticipated - resulting in an overall extension of the contract by approximately ~21 months; Project has stood up multiple environments and recently completed the system architecture; Development and QA teams have recently completed training on the new platform and are participating in sprint planning and testing; Development began later than expect, kickoff was June 2024	12/31/26	Oregon Youth Authority	Modernization allows development team to continue to provide necessary business request enhancements and a rapid pace, better end user navigation and use & allow for additional system access through mobile capabilities. System level decision-making will be improved, which will support positive youth outcomes & increase public safety.	Sprint 1-n successful completion for each release. Technical Training and Knowledge Transfer review and report out to ensure the OYA/Contractor embedded development process is successful and any necessary interventions. Training team release preparation for each release. User acceptance testing for each release. Release pushed to production after successful penetration testing. End user training rollout for each release. Key Metrics for each release, including measure of adoption, compliance and resistance, and implementation of interventions as needed. Hypercare / Ongoing support for 4+ weeks after each release to address end user needs and correct any defects found.		https://www.oregon.gov/oya/jjism/od/pages/default.aspx?utm_source=OYA&utm_medium=egov_redirect&utm_campaign=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.oregon.gov%2Foya%2Fjjis%2Fpages%2Fmoderization.aspx
6227	Facility Programs	\$ 100,000,000	6.1	Funding for maintaining public safety services at OYA youth correctional facilities.	Fill positions and ensure all shifts are covered for direct care staff to OYA youth in youth correctional facilities.	12/31/24	Oregon Youth Authority	To maintain funding to cover staff costs to supervise youth in youth correctional facilities.	Utilizing the \$100m within the budget timeframe allotted to OYA. OYA has met that milestone.		
6228	Operational	\$ 300,000,000	6.1	OSH Salem and Junction City operations and health-related services	Utilization cadenced at monthly amounts (\$12.5M per month)	6/30/23	Oregon Health Authority / Oregon State Hospital	Revenue replacement of General Fund within OSH operations against various identified hospital personnel services	Utilization is cadenced at \$12.5 million per month against existing hospital employee expenses		
6229	Behavioral Health Regional development and innovation	\$ 65,000,000	1.12	These funds will support residential bed capacity for clients to access the correct level of care. Currently there is not enough residential bed capacity for clients on Medicaid who may need Behavioral Health related residential beds such as in a secure residential setting, or other types of residential (e.g. SUD). These are residential beds for Medicaid clients, for service related that are not otherwise funded by Medicaid.	OHA HSD is creating immediate bed space in the short term, this will be capacity building. In the longer term to address the shortage of capacity the second phase will build facilities and create capacity.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	The projected increase in bed capacity from the RFGA Awardees is over 290 Licensed beds and 184 Supportive Housing beds/units with approximately \$95M in funding requested.	Quarterly reports are being used to monitor individual project progress and identify barriers to project completion. Expenditure reports as compared to building progress is the main measure of progress of project development.		
6232	Long Term Workforce Development, Loan Forgiveness, Education Stipends, Training and Apprenticeship Programs for the Long Term Care Workforce	\$ 10,000,000	1.1	Develop programs that improve the skills/training, retention, and improve professional development in long term care workforce. Other programs include loan forgiveness, tuition reimbursement, apprenticeship programs, or incentives.	ODHS has contracted with external vendors to develop or expand programs in these areas. APD has assigned Contract Administrators that have periodic status meetings with each vendor and many key milestones have been reached. Contract Administrators report to APD leadership on progress regularly. Internal APD processes monitor financial expenditures and coding to insure accuracy.	12/31/24	Oregon Department of Human Services, Aging and People with Disabilities	APD seeks to build available workforce, improve retention and reduce attrition all roles in the long term care industry. Strengthening the roles of the facility nurse and administrator so they can build and improve facility culture for CNAs, medication technicians and care givers is also a key goal.	Each contracted vendor has identified major contract deliverables and key milestones, including the progressive steps to reach each one. They periodically report progress to APD Contract Administrators.	APD has modeled much of its policy strategy, including the use of these funds, after recommendations and approaches that the National Governor's Association promotes. See Use of Evidence section in the narrative report.	

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6234	Emergency Food Supply Stabilization	\$ 12,000,000	2.1	Funding spent on food for distribution through the emergency food system. Regional Food Banks across the state have access to purchasing power for their allocated portion of the 12 million dollars, allowing them to tailor the types of food available to partners in their communities.	Oregon Food Bank and it's statewide network of Regional Food Banks spend the funds on food to be distributed statewide through the emergency food system (food banks, food pantries etc) to low income, food insecure individuals and households. Funds spent centrally for distribution state wide are focused to the greatest extent possible on culturally universal foods that supplement USDA and Donated food.	5/31/23	Oregon Department of Human Services	Funding is for food purchasing for distribution to low income, food insecure households statewide.	Pounds of food purchased for the project period. All funds have been spent as of May 2023 resulting in 10,884,003.35 lbs of food sourced for the program all of which is distributed to low income, food insecure individuals and households throughout Oregon via the statewide emergency food system.		
6235	Future Ready Oregon Youth Grants	\$ 7,000,000	2	Workforce development grants for eligible organizations that serve youth ages 14-24 in identified priority populations.	The primary goal of these funds is increasing access to training, employment opportunities and job placement for youth from populations that are historically underserved.	6/30/25	Youth Development Division	Future Ready Oregon intends to advance Oregon's economic competitiveness while ensuring equitable opportunities for a diverse workforce.	Reports including quantitative and qualitative participant data will be submitted for approval each quarter, as well as regular convenings of the grantees to build partnerships and share promising practices.	The Youth Development Department (YDD) is not currently utilizing any evidence-based interventions, but as their programming comes online, they expect to see evidence-based interventions being reported by their grantees and/or contractors.	https://www.oregon.gov/youthdevelopmentdivision/futureready/pages/2325futurereadygrants.aspx
6235	Purchase vehicles and lab equipment	\$ 6,166,427	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, vehicle purchases and needed laboratory equipment for our forensic labs and Medical Examiner's office	Procurement is actively working with vendors to make the necessary purchases.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality items that will last and be beneficial for the services we provide to the state's constituents.	Vehicles and equipment in full service capacity		
6236	Dorm and Admin roof restoration.	\$ 1,201,239	6.1	The Department of Public Safety Standards and Training was approved by the Oregon Legislature to procure a company to retore two major building roof systems to maintain the investment of the Oregon taxpayers.	DPSST was able to hire a very good vendor that was able to restore our roofing system to our specifications on time and budget.	6/30/23	Department of Public Safety Standards & Training	At the end of the project DPSST will have all roofs restored maintain a new twenty-year warranty for all issues.	The vendor provides daily updates to the progress of the work including safety and products used. At the end of the project DPSST will receive warranty information for our newly restored roofs.		
6237	Supreme Court Building Renovation	\$ 5,000,000	6.1	Supreme Court Building Renovation	Complete renovation of the Oregon Supreme Court: The project includes earthquake reinforcement with base isolation technology and upgrades to heating, cooling, electrical, technology, plumbing systems, and accessibility to meet modern standards.	6/30/23	Oregon Judicial Department	The interior modernization will not change or otherwise affect the building's historic features. Complete renovation of the Oregon Supreme Court	Project completed in full by November 2022, and funds obligated and expended by June 30, 2023.		
6238	Crook County Courthouse	\$ 169,827	6.1	Crook County Courthouse Renovation	The Project is a new Justice Center. The Center will house the Crook County Sheriff's Office, State Courts, Juvenile Department, and Oregon Youth Authority. The State Courts area includes space dedicated for the Public Defense. The District Attorney's Office and Victim's Advocate are also located on second floor. The State Court will occupy 65% of the Justice Center.	6/30/23	Oregon Judicial Department	Courthouse Renovation Planning	Funds Transferred to County		
6239	Curry County Courthouse	\$ 300,000	6.1	Replacement/renovation of the Curry County Courthouse	Courthouse Renovation	6/30/23	Oregon Judicial Department	Renovation of the Curry County Courthouse	Executing contracts with Curry County and relevant contractors who will perform the renovation of the Courthouse		

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6240	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements Springfield Lab and Medical Examiner Office	\$ 422,537	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, safety improvements and capital projects at our Springfield Forensic Lab and Medical Examiner's Office	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facility in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6241	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements Springfield Patrol Office	\$ 341,419	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, deferred maintenance, safety improvements and capital projects in our Springfield Patrol Office.	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facility in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6242	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements Central Point Office Expansion	\$ 287,340	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, and capital construction for the expansion of our Central Point Command Office	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facility in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6243	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements Ontario Patrol Office	\$ 493,822	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, deferred maintenance, safety improvements and capital projects in our Ontario Patrol Office.	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facility in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6244	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements Albany Patrol Office	\$ 86,654	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, deferred maintenance, safety improvements and capital projects in our Albany Patrol Office.	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facility in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6245	Deferred Maintenance, Capital Projects and Safety Improvements in multiple locations	\$ 1,108,000	6.1	The funds are being used for agency support, deferred maintenance, safety improvements and capital projects in several of our smaller patrol offices and forensic labs across the state.	Procurement is actively working with vendors to execute contracts with construction vendors in order to get the necessary remodeling done.	6/30/25	Oregon State Police	Fully spend down the grant funds and get maximum benefit for the funds spent in the way of quality construction for the safety and improvement of our facilities in order to maximize productivity for the benefit of all Oregonians	Completed construction projects where the facility is fully functional and running a full capacity.		
6246	Building a Better 82nd	\$ 80,000,000	6.1	Paving, crossings, lighting, safety improvements and sidewalk improvements, tree planting, signal replacements.	Design to be completed by the end of 2024. Construction to be completed by the end of 2026.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / City of Portland	Implement urgent safety and maintenance repairs.	Design to be completed by the end of 2024. Construction to be completed by the end of 2026.		www.portland.gov/transportation/planning/82nd-avenue
6247	OR18: Newberg-Dundee bypass (Phase 2)	\$ 32,000,000	6.1	Purchase right of way and construct improvements associated with the OR-219 and OR-18 interchange to improve traffic flow.	The project has not begun construction yet so these activities are not yet defined.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / City of Newberg	Construct improvements associated with the OR-219 and OR-18 interchange.	Construction bid, earthwork completion, paving completion, and bridge work completion		www.oregon.gov/odot/projects/pages/project-details.aspx?project=19909

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6248	Hood River - White Salmon Bridge Replacement Project	\$ 5,000,000	6.1	Construction of a new bridge to replace the existing Hood-River White Salmon Bridge	Completion of NEPA/Treaty Agreements. Issues of RFP for contracting a PDB team for design and construction of the new bridge.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / Port of Hood River	New bridge with a fixed span, wider horizontal opening, wider lanes, new bike/ped shared use path, and improved connectivity.	Hiring of project management firm. Developing a new Bi-State bridge authority for ownership and management of new bridge. Complete an investment grade traffic and revenue study. Submit Grant Applications for additional funding. Complete Bridge Financing. Issue PDB RFP/RFQ. Contract PDB Team. Construct new bridge.		www.hoodriverbridge.org
6250	Sunrise Visioning Project	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	The Sunrise Gateway Corridor Community Visioning Project (Visioning Project) will employ meaningful community engagement to create a vision that will identify challenges and opportunities to increase the safety and viability of the corridor for years to come. This project will take a multi-disciplinary approach to identifying community needs and existing issues within the corridor.	Project kickoff, establish project committee structure, extensive community collaboration and engagement, create health equity framework, establish existing conditions, create the vision and evaluation framework, scenario development and evaluation, preferred concept selection, develop economic competitiveness report, develop antidisplacement strategy, final report and recommendations, planning and environmental linkages (PEL) activities, PEL framework development, Sunrise Gateway Phasing Plan, compliance with climate friendly and equitable communities rule, concept design of the Sunrise Gateway transportation improvements	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / Clackamas County	The final product will analyze health impacts, economic opportunities, and other infrastructure, and take into consideration the current and projected future impacts of climate change and climate actions. This effort is also intended to help build relationships with community and to improve engagement approaches for future projects.	Performance measures have not yet been set. Outcomes of the Visioning Project may include recommendations for refinements to or re-evaluation of the Clackamas County and Happy Valley comprehensive plans, other infrastructure plans, transportation system plans (TSPs), the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Sunrise Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), the Metro Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and the Metro and State Transportation Improvement Programs.		www.clackamas.us/transportation/sunrise-visioning
6251	One Time Assistance Payments to Qualified Households	\$ 147,000,000	2.3	Provide one-time assistance payments to low-income households with members who worked during the first year of the COVID-19 public health emergency.	Paid \$600 to households that claimed the Oregon Earned Income Credit (EIC) for the tax year 2020. Households claiming Oregon EIC are low, to moderate income households, most with children. Oregon's qualification criteria is the the same as the federal EIC. Outcome was to provide low - to moderate - income households with additional support during the pandemic.	7/15/23	Oregon Department of Revenue	Issue full grant in economic assistance payments.	At the time of this report, \$142M of the \$147M has been issued to 236.6K households across the state.		https://www.oregon.gov/dor/programs/individuals/pages/otap.aspx
6255	Water Rights Section Backlog - Rev Replacement	\$ 3,000,000	6.1	Staff time (payroll for 7 to 8 people) working to reduce the water right backlogs at WRD.	Employees staff time.	12/31/25	Water Resources Department	To work through the water right backlogs.	How many water right logs have been completed.		
6255	Harney County Courthouse (Annex)	\$ 3,000,000	6.1	Renovation of the Harney County Courthouse Annex	Cover project costs incurred for the renovation of the Harney County Courthouse Annex	12/31/26	Oregon Judicial Department	Renovation of the Harney County Courthouse Annex	Executing contracts with Harney County and relevant contractors who will perform the renovation of the Courthouse Annex		
6256	Compliance Reviews	\$ 1,100,000	6.1	Adjustments to the Bureau of Labor and Industries' (BOLI) CSFRF budget have been approved by the Oregon Legislative E-Board and DAS in May 2024. The legislature continued the use of CSFRF funds, identified by the E-Board for nine limited duration positions (3.00 FTE) to address the apprenticeship program compliance review backlog. ATD will has a goal to process 150 Compliance Reviews by June of 2025.	ATD will hire 5 LD Compliance Specialists to complete 150 Compliance Reviews by June of 2025.	6/30/25	Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry (BOLI) - Apprenticeship and Training Division (ATD)	Applying uniform criteria based 29 CFR Part 29/30 to ensure all programs are assessed impartially. Ensuring programs serving high-need populations are prioritized. Ensuring programs serving BIPOC communities, veterans, disabled and other vulnerable groups are given priority for compliance reviews. Use of demographic data and program participation records to ensure the most underserved populations are reached. Compliance Reviews are prioritized by egregiousness of the deficiencies, and will be assessed based upon the welfare, health, and safety of the apprentice.	Compliance Review Schedule for Fiscal Year 2024-2025. Planned 150 compliance reviews for the upcoming fiscal year; to gradually increase the number of reviews conducted each month, with a peak in the winter and spring months. The bulk of the reviews (100 out of 150) are planned for the January to May period. The total goal of 150 compliance reviews demonstrates a significant commitment to oversight and quality assurance in the apprenticeship programs. This schedule balances the need for thorough compliance oversight with the realities of staffing and seasonal workload variations. It provides a clear roadmap for the division's compliance activities throughout the fiscal year.		

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6257	Hood River County Courthouse	\$ 42,549	6.1	Planning and costs associated with the replacement of the Hood River County Courthouse	Planning and replacement of the Hood River County Courthouse	12/31/26	Oregon Judicial Department	Replacement of the Hood River County Courthouse	Executing contracts with Hood River County and relevant contractors who will perform tasks related to the planning of the replacement of the Courthouse		
6259	McKay Road NE Traffic Safety Improvements	\$ 3,000,000	6.1	This project will identify and implement crash mitigation strategies on Mckay Rd NE. This is the County's first safety corridor where the crash rate is almost twice the rate of similiar roads.	Phase I Environmental Review, Survey, Design Alternatives Analysis Phase II Construction Contract Administration, Construction Engineering and Inspection	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / Marion County	We intend to reduce the number of serious and fatal cross over (head-on) collisons in the major drainage crossing areas on Mckay Road.	1. Perform land surveying and base mapping activities. 2. Resolve the location of the roadway right-of-way and adjoining properties. 3. Identify the type and location of specific crash mitigation measures. 4. Perform necessary geotechnical and environmental studies. 5. Prepare preliminary engineering documents to at least the 30% level. 6. Identify and develop a plan to avoid, minimize or mitigate environmental conflicts. 7. Identify any additional permitting that may be required. 8. Identify utility conflicts and begin coordination with franchise utilities. 9. Conduct public outreach meetings. 10. Submit environmental permit documentation to resource agencies. 11. Prepare advanced plans, specifications and construction cost estimate (60%). 12. Prepare final plans, specifications and estimate (PS&E).	Yes, rumble strips and widened medians have been shown to reduce crossover collisons. The rumble strips provide audible and tactile driver feedback and the widened median provides recovery space/time.	www.co.marion.or.us
6260	Industrial Park to 99E	\$ 2,960,000	6.1	Construct new roadway between Canby Industrial Park and highway 99E	We are currently working towards ODOT approval for access to 99E. Design and Engineering completion. Design and bid solicitation then Construction.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Transportation / City of Canby	To accommodate high traffic flows for the City of Canby's Industrial Park.	Secure ODOT approval for 99E access. Obtain OHA Oregon Health approval. Solicit Bids and start construction of the project.		www.canbyoregon.gov
6261	Combs Flat Road	\$ 9,400,000	6.1	Extend NE Combs Flat Road north to NE Peters Road to address capacity, access, & safety in Prineville. Will be alternative traffic route for school & hospital; relieve congestion at intersections; connect bike & walking paths	ROW acquisition; several stages of design drafting; engaging design and project management professionals; advertising for construction bids; review of bids received; execution of public contracts for construction.	10/31/25	Oregon Department of Transportation / Crook County	Extend NE Combs Flat Road north to address congestion, increase safety, provide alternative school and hospital routes, in City of Prineville	Milestones include: completion of ROW acquisition; engaging design professionals; designs completed to 85%, 90%, & 95% levels; publication of RFPs or other solicitation documents; contracting with successor bidder; undertaking roadwork and infrastructure construction. Work expected to have a substantial completion phase, and a final completion phase.		
6262	5th Street Sidewalk/Improvement	\$ 500,000	6.1	To connect sidewalks to each other to allow safety to school for students	Construct new sidewalks with ADA curb ramps. Project complete.	4/30/24	Oregon Department of Transportation / City of Dufur	To create a safer route for pedestrians along the main route into the City of Dufur. Sidewalk along main route in Dufur, improve stormwater.	Project is completed.		www.cityofdufur.org
6263	Fish Screens and Passage	\$ 5,000,000	6.1	These funds are used to implement high priority fish passage and fish screening restoration activities in Oregon.	ODFW has approved one project and anticipates approving additional projects in future quarters. Palouse/Haynes DD Tide Gate Replacement Project. This project will upgrade the primary tide gate on Palouse Slough in Coos County Oregon. The primary tide gate is owned by the Haynes Drainage District and restricts access to 13 miles of coho habitat and nearly 50 acres of floodplain habitat. Installation and construction of this failing tide gate will complete the project.	12/31/24	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)	Once the newly designed fish friendly tide gate is replaced, fish passage will be restored and tidal lowland protection of agricultural lands will be complete.	Project development, construction oversight, project inspection and final certification are all milestones employed to insure the appropriate and timely progression and completion of the project.		

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6300	Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Housing Navigator Project	\$ 1,250,000	6.1	DOJ will distribute grants to non-profit domestic and sexual violence response agencies to help survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence and human trafficking, maintain and access safe permanent housing.	Subgrants have been established with 42 providers that will assist survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault with housing needs. Most of the funds have been distributed, which will allow the programs to complete their work.	12/31/24	Department of Justice, Crime Victims Services Division	Distribute grants to non-profit domestic and sexual violence response agencies to help survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence and human trafficking, maintain and access safe permanent housing.	-% of survivors with safe housing three months after receiving housing assistance - % of survivors with safe housing six months after receiving housing assistance -% of survivors reporting that they feel better off than they did prior to receiving housing assistance % of survivors reporting that they feel more hopeful about the future -% of survivors with children who report that their children are more safe and stable -% of survivors with children who report they have seen an improvement in their child's mood, behavior, or stress levels % of survivors stating that having stable housing has helped them: keep a job, get a job, attend school, receive medical/mental health services, or manage child custody. These outcomes will be ongoing until the end of the grant. As CVSSD receives information from subgrantees we will include the aggregated data in our DAS reports.	ODOJ uses preliminary evidence by gathering data from multiple sources that are vetted for racial, ethnic, economic, and other biases to inform the approach of the project. They also rely on trusted, credible messengers and practitioners to deliver key interventions and use practices that are informed by and respond to the impact of trauma on historically underrepresented communities.	https://www.doj.state.or.us/crime-victims/
6301	Willamette River ADV Response Project	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The purpose of the project is to reduce the ongoing harm and threat of harm caused by the continued presence of derelict boats in the waterways in Portland. The goal is to locate and identify boats for removal and then remove and dispose of them in a safe and environmentally protective manner.	38 derelict boats have been removed so far	12/31/24	Oregon State Marine Board	Remove a significant percentage of existing ADVs and begin to address vessels at risk, thereby reducing the potential future impacts of ADVs in waterways in the Portland, OR area.	The project will eventually address vessels for which some utility may remain but are unsafe and/or at risk of becoming ADVs. This may include providing opportunities for owners or occupants of at-risk vessels to voluntarily forfeit interest in the vessel. These vessels will be removed from the water, demolished, and disposed of in a safe and environmentally protective manner.1) The project is ongoing and is meeting short term objectives.		https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/Pages/index.aspx
6302	Nonviolent crisis intervention training for Children's Residential Facilities staff	\$ 750,000	6.1	Qualifying licensed child-caring agencies (CCA) can request reimbursement for costs associated with obtaining training and certification from the Crisis Prevention Institute. The funds are intended to increase the amount of staff trained in crisis intervention who provide services to children in care of licensed CCAs.	These funds were allocated by legislation and had clear expectations for use for any licensed CCA that that has served a child receiving services from the ODHS in either Child Welfare or the Office of Developmental Disabilities Services or the Oregon Youth Authority. Historically children who are American Indian/Alaska Native, Black/African American are disproportionately served in these systems of care.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Human Services	The funds are intended to increase the amount of staff trained in crisis intervention who provide services to children in care of licensed CCAs.	While these funds are not specifically identified as serving historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups, those populations should see the benefit as they are served in higher numbers by the eligible CCA's who will be requesting the available funds. There is a set process for how to request the reimbursement. ODHS does offer translation services and the materials can be made available in different formats.	Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI) to training licensed Child-Caring Agency staff. ODHS is using preliminary evidence in that CPI uses an end-user study to determine if their training has been successful.	https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/
6303	Modernize OJD electronic access to records	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	2021 HB 5006 allocated \$1.0 million in ARPA funding for a project that will provide greater access to underserved and marginalized communities.	Develop the software and hardware necessary to enable electronic access to state records on an intrastate or interstate basis. Provide for improvements in the accuracy, quality, timeliness, immediate accessibility, and integration of state and tribal criminal history and related records, Facilitate/support state/tribal participation in national records and information systems, and Support statistical research for critical analysis of the improvement and utilization of criminal history records.	6/30/23	Oregon Judicial Department	Provide greater access to underserved and marginalized communities.	Not available at the time of this report.		https://www.courts.oregon.gov/Pages/default.aspx

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8001	Food access and infrastructure during Covid-19 recovery	\$ 160,000	6.1	Food security and food sovereignty were deeply affected by COVID-19. Our community is currently in state of crisis. Adelante Mujeres' response is to 1) increase immediate access to locally grown produce and 2) enhance the food systems infrastructure to build back better.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Over 19,700 lbs. of seasonal produce purchased for 1,771 food-insecure families. •Over \$67,000 of fresh, locally grown, and pesticide free produce and value-added products purchased from 7 Latine farmers in western Washington County. •During the 12-week Regenerative Agriculture course, Latine participants attended the community garden during the Saturday sessions to get more hands-on experience. 3 visits total were made: Walter Nakos Urban Farm, Hillsboro; Maple Street Garden, Forest Grove; Nana Cardoon, Forest Grove - a graduation ceremony held there. •20 Latine small business farmers have been provided 1:1 technical assistance for a total of 207 hours. •7 Latine farmers, producer of specialty crops are accessing markets to increase farm viability including our farmers market incubation training program. •Working with Early Childhood Education meal service program at Adelante Mujeres to host a mini farmers market for children ages 0-5. Total served: 65 children. •Will support over 50 Latine upcoming farmers with access to regenerative agriculture practices. •Working with the architect team for the design and layout of the community garden. •Quarterly meetings with the City of Forest Grove and Bienestar to ensure clear communication regarding this capital infrastructure. 	8/31/24	Adelante Mujeres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 120 low-income, food insecure individuals will be served and will gain access to nutrition education on how to shop for fresh produce and meal preparation to reduce health disparities. b. 350 low-income, food insecure individuals will have access to fresh produce locally sourced by micro-farmers in Washington County, OR. c. 80 estimated Early Childhood Education families will be served with our Food to Pantry program. d. 35 estimated Produce Rx families will be served with our Food to Panty program. e. 15 Minority farmers served. f. 200 hours of technical assistance and one-on-one farm coaching. g. 1,200 low-income, food-insecure individuals are provided healthy food vouchers to redeem at the Farmers Market. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 120 + adult women and their families served. b. Over 19,700 lbs. of seasonal produce purchased for 1,771 food-insecure families. c. 65 children served. d. 54 Produce Rx families served. e. 20 minority farmers served. f. 207 coaching hours delivered. g. 1,479 low-income, food insecure individuals were provided healthy food vouchers. 		https://www.adelantemujeres.org/
8002	Equity in Learning Facilities	\$ 1,300,000	6.1	Complete short term facilities upgrade and expansion to increase capacity and effective use of existing footprint to meet current and upcoming facilities needs identified by the ATI Facilities Planning Committee including.	To upgrade our facilities to improve access and extend learning space for students. Our school has a higher than typical enrollment of students with differing educational and social emotional needs.	6/30/24	Aramadillo Technical Inst.	Close regional gaps in access to and engagement with public high school by providing high quality facilities.	We have higher than typical enrollment of students with IEPs (Special Education) (24%), 504s(12%), those experiencing homelessness(23%), and those identifying as part of the LGBTQ+ community(12% openly identifying). Upgrading our facilities to improve access and extend learning space will serve all of those students.		
8003	Plaza Los Amigos Futsal Court	\$ 500,000	6.1	Bienestar and REACH to build a multipurpose court at Plaza Los Amigos, an affordable housing property located in Cornelius, Oregon. Court will be used by the community as well as by the general public during. This multipurpose court will enrich the amenities offered at Plaza Los Amigos, providing a place for recreation, and promoting a healthy lifestyle.	Construction proceeds as planned. However, the construction timeline for the Plaza Los Amigos Futsal Court is affected by the overall development schedule for the entire project, including the affordable housing being built. The development schedule in part depends on the delivery of electrical gear from PGE, which is an external factor outside our control.	1/31/24	Bienestar REACH	We did not have to modify the original project.	1. The development team for Plaza Los Amigos – Futsal Court continues working on the completion of the project (in construction) as part of the overall Plaza Los Amigos development project. 2. We have completed all outcomes to date, including the creation of a construction schedule, securing capital funding for Plaza Los Amigos, closing on the construction financing, and breaking ground on the project. Construction completion of the project is the next outcome, and that is on track to be completed by early 2024.		bienestar-or.org

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8004	Building United Futures Complex	\$ 800,000	6.1	The Building United Futures Complex (B.U.F. Complex), whose development is led by the Black United Fund of Oregon, is a new construction project that will create expanded and intentional spaces for convening and collaboration. Co-owners, tenants, and participants at the building will be a community of majority BIPOC- and/or women-owned, mission-focused organizations. A model of sustainable design, the new building will also maximize energy efficiency and leverage green infrastructure.	The activities will include pre-development costs including concept design, schematic design, design development, construction documentation, permitting, staff time to manage the project, developer contract fee, marketing and fundraising staff, and operational expenses (such as insurance, utilities, legal fees, web and telecommunications, etc.) for The Black United Fund of Oregon (BUF) headquarters building expansion project located at 2828 NE Alberta Street in Portland. The pre-development phase will also include a robust capital campaign during which BUF and its project partners raise additional funds needed to complete the project. Any funds not expended during pre-development will be allocated to the subsequent development phase located at 2828 NE Alberta Street in Portland.	1/1/25	Black United Fund of Oregon	The current design of the building is a 4-story building currently designed at 34,710 SF. BUF has decided to move forward with a 3-story building, which will have an estimated total square footage of 25,000 SF – 34,000 SF. The design team is working to update the existing building design to accommodate this change.	Outcomes completed thus far or in progress: identification of partners/tenant, owner, and community engagement and development of fundraising and financing plan, floor plans, construction documentation (in progress) Results: Partner identification is ongoing. The BUF building committee continues to meet biweekly to discuss partners, project and partner updates, fundraising development, and more. The schematic design phase has been completed. In June, BUF hosted a workshop with Adre, Mahlum, and Walsh to discuss next steps for resuming design and construction documentation. The Adre and BUF teams are working on issuing an RFP for Commercial Brokerage Services and Property Management, which will be issued shortly after resuming design and construction documentation.		www.bufor.org
8005	Brooks Regional Training Center Fire Engine	\$ 323,700	6.1	Purchase a new fire engine for the Fire Protection Technology program. The engine is utilized to train students in fire suppression and prepare them for entry into the fire service.	The Chemeketa Fire Program prepares EMS personnel to serve and protect the community. In order to adequately prepare students for service, they need to train on industry standard equipment. Prior to receiving the new engine, all vehicles in the fleet were over 15 years old. The new engine is being deployed regularly to assist local fire departments.	3/31/22	Chemeketa Community College Brooks Regional Training Center and County Fire District	The college received the engine from Pierce in the summer of 2022.	Purchase Complete		www.chemeketa.edu
8006	Crisis Respite Center	\$ 1,250,000	6.1	The Crisis Respite Center is part of Benton County's largest initiative – Justice System Improvement Project (JSIP).	1) Design and demolition have been completed. Which has successfully moved us towards building and completion of this project. 2) Additional funding has been needed for the full scope of this project to have been maintained.	6/30/24	Benton County Crisis Respite Center	The project will target individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities which have a higher representation in the corrections system than in general population.	The building is still in process of being built.		https://www.co.benton.or.us/
8007	Radio Repeaters Replacement; Emergency Access Route; South Corvallis Food Hub	\$ 1,150,000	6.1	1) Radio Repeaters Replacement to replace radio repeaters throughout Benton County. 2) Emergency Access Route provides safe way to leave a blocked-in community in the event of a fire. 3) South Corvallis Food Hub is being set up to identify gaps in local food and beverage supply systems and remedy gaps.	1) All activities are currently still in progress for all 3 projects. 2) Losing staff crucial staff has delayed some projects' progress. However, those positions have been filled recently. This will help the projects be completed more quickly.	6/30/24	Benton County Corvallis Food Hub	3) Food Hub (project 3) has had a little adjustment as to not having a permanent structure constructed with these funds but create a more network of people that can be utilized. It will be more flexible and able to adjust with the community's needs.	Not yet, they are still in progress. Key staff members leaving open positions has been a barrier, replacements have been found and will continue with the plan for these projects.		https://www.co.benton.or.us/

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8008	Astoria Public Library Renovation Project	\$ 420,000	6.1	Complete renovation of the Astoria Public Library. The library was built in 1967 and significant portions of the building are not accessible to those with mobility challenges. The renovation will expand the usable space from 9,000 sq. ft. to 18,000 sq. ft. adding study rooms, natural light, public meeting space, access to local archives, and a gallery to showcase local artists. Renovation will create a fully ADA-accessible facility focusing primarily on increasing functionality.	In January 2022, the Astoria City Council agreed to poll voters in May and depending on results, either use the money on hand for a partial renovation, or place an \$8 million general obligation bond for a full renovation on the November ballot. Based on promising poll results, the Council voted in July 2022 to ask voters to approve the bond. The bond passed in November 2022 by almost 70%. In March 2023, the City sold its bond and started working with Hennebery Eddy Architects (HEA). In August 2023, the Council approved a contract with HEA and begin the public engagement process. Spring 2024 construction will begin. ARPA funds will be spent out by June 30, 2024.	6/30/24	Astoria Public Library City of Astoria	3. The original project has been modified to include a full renovation rather than a phased renovation. The original project focused on replacing the roof, removing an inaccessible mezzanine level, and if funds allowed, adding ADA-accessible restrooms. With the passage of the library renovation bond, we will be able to meet all of these goals, plus double usable library space, add natural lighting, expand the children's area, create a dedicated space for teens, expand our programming space and opportunities to partner with local organizations, and add private study rooms. In the next few weeks, City Council will approve a contract with an architectural firm, including a construction timeline.	In June 2022, both the City Manager and Library Director resigned, replaced by interim staff until January 2023 and April 2023 respectively, creating further delays. The City of Astoria is waiting for its ARPA grant sponsor to approve the expanded project scope. Until that happens, the grant money cannot be allocated. The scope and timeline of the library's renovation has changed significantly since 2021, when the grant was approved. Staff changes at the City also created delays. To mitigate these challenges, we have pulled together a team of community members and experts to guide the process, and have created a detailed timeline for the renovation. This project has experienced significant delays in the past two years, but it now ready to launch and move forward expeditiously.		https://www.astorialibrary.org/
8009	Well 3 Replacement Project	\$ 500,000	6.1	The city needs to replace an existing well that is near end of life. We are currently studying the feasibility of two sites to determine the best alternative.	1) We continue to be in the pre-engineering and study phase of this project. 2) Post Covid labor shortages have continued to hamper our ability to move this project forward quickly.	6/30/24	City of Aurora	3) Based on water studies and land acquisition, we needed to expand the scope of work to find the best location for the replacement well.	We have been unable to mitigate the time processes are taking due to the labor shortages. For example, we applied for and received a Reimbursement Authority Agreement with the Oregon Water Resources Department to expedite our water rights transfer application and were told it may still take up to 12 months to complete.		www.ci.aurora.or.us
8010	Groundwater Well and Sewer Lift Station	\$ 820,000	6.1	To build a new groundwater well (well #3) at the existing well field for the water districts & replace the aging sewer lift station with a new lift station	Both of the projects benefit the whole population of Bay City, and the Well Project also benefits four water districts and two of the largest private employers in Tillamook County (TCCA & TC Smoker). The benefits are provided through safe, secure water sourcing, at affordable rates. Project will support independent efforts to provide additional affordable workforce housing in the City -- which is in high demand. Developers are able to rely on secure, safe, quality drinking water, as well as adequate, reliable wastewater infrastructure, enabling developers to concentrate on other aspects of their projects, and rest assured that the City is a good partner. Our efforts in this area have resulted in multiple multi-family (or multi-unit) projects moving from a conceptual phase to preparing for construction during the past year.	12/15/23	City of Bay City, Oregon	We had to redrill the well, since the first drilling encountered bedrock at a high level. This resulted in a slight delay and some additional costs. We also split the water portion into two sections, one for drilling and the other for combining the wells into one central distribution system. This will result in much better operations, and working conditions that benefit staff and increase quality control. Due to significantly increased construction costs we had to design engineer the lift station project. This resulted in some changes, but none of which are crucial. It did, however, result in a delay in moving the project forward. We are now past that, and moving towards the construction phase.	We expect to meet all the outcomes as the projects continue and near completion. The project was able to start delivering on the large gap identified in our natural hazard mitigation gap analysis. This gap identified will all users to the area and now there is a safe zone in multiple locations for every resident and visitor to the area. We encountered delays, but have worked to overcome all barriers and move forward with both projects. This has provided us with the opportunity to share information with our residents through additional meetings, notices, and updates. We have little control over increased construction costs and supply chain delays. Our projects were delayed slightly because of permitting delays, but primarily due to the need for multiple RFPs, design engineering and waiting for the production of industry-specific equipment. We have persevered, and continued to move forward, with completion of both projects expected within the next six months.		www.ci.bay-city.or.us

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8011	Cannon Beach Resiliency Improvements	\$ 360,000	6.1	Build the city safety cache sites into city safety centers. Bring in needed infrastructure to each site .	Our organization met the goals and mission of the project because we had this vision already developed prior to drafting the grant. We were able to start quickly on the execution of the process.	6/30/23	City of Cannon Beach	The outcomes of the projects improve the universal level of service for all to use. Build out: Awareness, Training, Improvements	Build the city safety cache sites into city safety centers. Bring in infrastructure to each site which will electricity, internet capabilities, sanitation, storage for necessary equipment, interior/exterior lighting, and security cameras.		
8012	Creswell Fiber for City Owned Facilities	\$ 80,000	6.1	Modernize its communications infrastructure to its city owned buildings and equipment, allowing for better connectivity and enhance SCADA capabilities.	Coordinating the work with other utilities to minimize duplication of work will help minimize costs. However, it has caused delays in the project. Also, wetter and colder than normal Spring weather was a factor in project delays.	7/31/23	City of Creswell	With this grant the City intends to bring fiber optic connectivity to the airport, water treatment facilities, and the waste water treatment plant.	Working with a private communications company this project will also set the stage for the citizens of the city to start receiving advanced broadband with speeds up to 10 gigabits.		https://www.ci.creswell.or.us/
8013	Downtown Lighting Project	\$ 500,000	6.1	Provide pedestrian lighting, benches, trash cans and walkable sidewalks to allow our community better access to "goods and services" in our downtown.	Downtown lighting and pedestrian amenities have provided better access, more pedestrian traffic to business, and a more enjoyable experience community. Amenities, specifically have provided an improved level of attractiveness and provided a better user-experience for those that utilize our downtown. There have been supply-chain and contractor scheduling issues that have lengthened some project completion timelines; however, those issues seem to resolve over time.	12/31/23	City of Eagle Point	These public improvements benefit the adversely affected business owners and under-served members of the community, providing the "community" with a means to come together. The current outcomes have been overwhelmingly well received by business, elected officials, and community stakeholders and created an opportunity for businesses to attract and service additional populations.	Short-term outcomes met. Completed fixture inventory map and worked with local engineering firm to produce an RFP, with city council approval. Intermediate and Long-Term Outcomes: Lighting fixtures installed, and amenities have been ordered. City working with local contractor to inventory and obtain construction costs on additional pedestrian infrastructure infill. The current lighting infill has created a much more attractive downtown, and has increased safety and walkability for pedestrians.		http://cityofeaglepoint.org/
8014	Eugene Community Broadband Plan	\$ 150,000	6.1	Expand access to broadband and opportunities for participation in digital life, including infrastructure improvements, policy changes, and new programs to promote digital literacy. At the conclusion we will have plans that map the way forward for our community founded on a combination of top-down, technical assessment as well as community-sourced, lived experience information gathered from our new Digital Equity Panel and other public engagement efforts.	Assessment and recommendation work completed by Tilson Technologies, establish a body of information about Eugene's broadband landscape not previously collected. Especially when combined with the ongoing regional broadband strategic planning work being managed by Lane Council of Governments, City of Eugene officials and others have a valuable new resource for understanding the implications of past and future projects. Tilson's assessment will be particularly helpful to anyone (including elected officials) stepping into broadband issues as a newcomer in the region or broadening the scope of issues they handle related to broadband and telecommunications, situations that will be common over the next several years as new funding drives changes in the sector. Tilson's assessment and expert recommendations documents make an irreplaceable foundation for exploring new project to expand broadband access. Their assessment of publicly owned fiber assets and their potential utility, for example, will guide decisions about whether to push for additional network deployments by public agencies.	6/30/24	City of Eugene Lane Council of Governments	The quickly changing nature of broadband availability in Eugene—especially new entrants to the local fiber broadband market—has been an unpredictable factor for over a year. In late 2021, the feasibility of an expansive, City-owned, open-access fiber optic network seemed promising. In the absence of a publicly owned option, Comcast was the only viable broadband option for many households, and preliminary work was ramping up to assess the financial feasibility and potential methods of increasing competition via public network development. The final footprints of the ISPs' new networks are impossible for us to know at this point, but we hope they will grow to cover large sections of the city that include lower income areas.	The publicly owned, open-access EugNet network downtown has been successful, and staff were exploring options to expand the network across the city. Throughout 2022 and 2023, several private ISPs have invested in new fiber optic service footprints in various sections of the city. This new competition is undoubtedly beneficial to many residents of the affected neighborhoods. New competition in the fiber broadband marketplace raises major challenges for any new publicly-owned FTTP networks, especially regarding take rates and the potential financial returns on what would certainly be an incredibly expensive undertaking, not to mention the sensitive nature of directly competing with ISPs who are, in some cases, locally owned and community oriented. Development of open-access networks remains a strategy that's on the table, and Tilson Technologies suggested an ambitious plan to move it forward. In the near term, however, our focus has shifted to learning more about households that are underserved by the current state of affairs and developing solutions tailored to the challenges they face.		eugene-or.gov

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8015	Meadows Pump Station and CASA Support	\$ 850,000	6.1	Construct building and filter system at Meadows Pump Station. Support CASA of Marion County who serves at risk youth by providing advocacy in the foster care system.	The funding for CASA of Marion County has allowed them to recover from reduced financial contributions as the result of the pandemic. The Meadows Pump Station Project will improve the City's overall water quality.	9/30/23	City of Keizer, OR	This will benefit the community by improving water quality, specifically reducing the amount of manganese and iron in the water.	Project still in process.		www.keizer.org
8016	Liberty Park Sidewalk Infill	\$ 250,000	6.1	Construct a network of new sidewalks in the Liberty Park neighborhood. Liberty Park is one of the City's oldest and most established neighborhoods, with a diverse mix of residents and businesses.	1) Approximately 12,000 square feet of sidewalks and ADA compliant curb ramps have been installed to address safety and walkability in the Liberty Park Neighborhood. 2) Number and availability of contractors that are prequalified and have the bonding capacity to perform the work and schedules of the contractors to perform and complete the work.	6/9/23	City of Medford ODOT	The project is expected to complete over 1 mile of linear sidewalk along with new fully compliant ADA ramps at many locations within the neighborhood. More phases with smaller construction footprints. This allows multiple phases to be running concurrently which in turn provides more completed work in a shorter time period.	1) The project outcome was met with construction of approximately 12,000 square feet of sidewalks and ADA compliant curb ramps. 2) With the current construction climate we feel expectations were exceeded with the amount of sidewalk and ADA compliant curb ramps constructed.		https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Home
8017	South Stage Overcrossing Ph 2 Study	\$ 700,000	6.1	Complete a planning study to determine feasibility and influence of an overcrossing or interchange to the transportation system and other significant corridors/intersections.	Funding for the study was given to ODOT; the IGA outlines the study guidelines as discussed in the Mission and Goals in the PPP.	3/10/23	City of Medford ODOT	Scope of Work RFP to complete the Phase 2 Study	The study will: evaluate need and benefit for an overcrossing; evaluate need and benefit of an interchange; identify potential local system enhancements that maintain or enhance connectivity and complement overcrossing; provide framework, National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) class of action, documentation, and/or purpose and need statement, project goals, and objectives for the environmental study.		https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Home
8018	Low Income School Sidewalk Infill	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Construct sidewalks, curb ramps, and curb and gutter as needed near low income served schools within the City of Medford.	Increase safety and accessibility of low-income served neighborhoods to schools within the City of Medford by constructing sidewalks near Title 1A schools and schools serving student populations residing within Qualified Census Tracts; improving accessibility and safety for lower-income neighborhood as children will no longer walk on public streets.	6/30/24	City of Medford State Procurement Office	Of the 15 public schools within the Medford City limits, 10 schools have student populations that reside in Qualified Census Tracts. All sidewalk projects completed under this project will give strong preference to Title 1A schools and schools serving student populations residing within Qualified Census Tracts.	1) Project outcome will be met May 2024. State Procurement Office to advertise the RFP.		https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Home
8019	Urban Campground Land Purchase	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Purchase a parcel(s) of land to serve as a campground for homeless individuals.	The goal of the project was to purchase a parcel(s) of land to serve as a campground for homeless individuals and this was accomplished.	7/27/22	City of Medford non-profit services providers	Campground for homeless individuals and this was accomplished.	The target population of this campground that will be constructed at this project site will be homeless individuals.		https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Home
8020	Marquam Sanitary Sewer Trunk Line Project	\$ 500,000	6.1	This project proposes to up-size the sewer across three properties which are currently outside the City. The sewer project is approximately 1,760 feet in length, and will include up-sizing the Trunk Sewer from 18" to 24" pipe, which will double the capacity of the system.	Without the cooperation of property owners which led to signed easements, the project could not have been moved forward. Contractors responded to our request for bids, and a contractor was selected. Working with the contractor has given us a estimated timeline. The property owner's perception of the project and willingness to work with the City delayed the project. The project had to be redesigned twice in working to attain easements.	11/1/23	City of Mt. Angel	The first modification was to satisfy the property owners, eventually they agreed to the original proposal.	Some of our short-term outcomes have been met. We are still waiting to start construction. Our long-term goal has been delayed by one year. We anticipate the completion date to be Fall of 2023. The property owners not agreeing to the original proposal caused delays in getting the easements signed and the engineered drawings complete, which in turn delayed the project going out for bid.		www.mtangel.gov
8021	Meridian Street ADA Ramps	\$ 400,000	6.1	ADA compliant route from the City of Newberg downtown north to Friendsview Manor.	The goals were to address public health and economic challenges for those with mobility concerns. The project met those goals for the residents of the retirement facility, George Fox University and students at Newberg High School.	5/25/23	City of Newberg	There are now ADA ramps and sidewalks on both sides of N Meridian Street into the downtown area, providing access to all users, including retirement community, University students and others.	Survey/review property. Inventory existing conditions and document. Reach out to property owners/neighborhood for input. Prepare contract documents for bid, list RFP. Award contract and construct.		www.newbergoregon.gov

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8022	Fox Creek Culvert Feasibility Study	\$ 100,000	6.1	Recipient shall collect baseline data (including Geotechnical and Stream Geomorphology) and conduct geotechnical field investigations to explore the subsurface conditions of the culvert in order to evaluate the costs, and feasibility of design alternatives, of up to three crossing alternatives along the culverted section of Fox Creek.	Considering fish passage and stream functions, Alternatives 1a and 1b (the hydraulic design approach alternatives) are not recommended because: • The hydraulic design approach may not be the accepted fish passage design approach, especially if there is a federal nexus (funding, etc.) that necessitates National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)/NMFS review and not just ODFW review. Additionally, in lieu of a federal funding nexus, ODFW may revise state fish passage requirements for a hydraulic passage approach to be in-line with NMFS guidance that was made more restrictive during this analysis.	1/26/23	City of Rainier National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)/NMFS ODFW	City and ODOT maintenance would be more difficult with respect to: – Limited access (space to work) within a smaller structure that is also potentially very long, and – The risk of displacement/loss of streambed materials and subsequent maintenance and replacement of the streambed by much higher, especially in a structure that will likely have at least one angle or bend, which tends to focus scour. Alternatives 2 and 3 (which are based on the stream simulation design approach) are recommended:	The structure span described in Alternatives 1a and 1B is likely to be insufficient for hydraulic fish passage in the future: The resulting stream habitat within the structure(s) would be lower quality due to: – Higher likelihood of stream bed simplification to plane bed morphology (flat section) or entrainment (flows confined against culvert wall which are undesirable) which are detrimental to fish passage; and – Less opportunity for morphological diversity from habitat wood (embedded log) placement in or near the structure(s), as risk of debris accumulation would be too high with a small structure. • The wider structure span is based on geomorphic principles and more likely to function under higher future flows and natural sediment and large log (debris) transport processes that will occur during the lifespan of the structure(s).		www.cityofrainier.com
8023	(1) Scio Public restroom & (2) Park Land Development	\$ 235,000	6.1	This City of Scio will develop a small piece of city owned property and place a public restroom, a bike rack, water fountain and some public seating in the downtown area of Scio. (2) The city will remove trees at Thomas Creek Park and begin park improvements so that Scio will have a usable public park space inside the city limits	1) at this time the pre-manufactured restroom structure is under way. The completion date for the building structure is end of August, first of September 2023. The site development is also underway. 2) External factors that have delayed this project relates to infrastructure needs. We had to change the restroom placement due to NW Gas issues and space issues. In addition, the new location, while a much better fit for the restroom location, has some infrastructure improvements beyond the grant dollars. Thus, the city has added funding to this project to ensure that it is completed before the final August 2024 deadline. The park land development improvements has been completed and the city has also chosen to add dollars to Thomas Creek Park to enhance the park beyond the original level of improvement.	9/30/23	City of Scio	1) Restroom: relocated building structure to fit the space requirements for state Building Codes. First location created more issues. 2) The Thomas Creek Park Land improvement to open up park space. Once trees removed the city conducted a public survey as to what public thought was needed. City re-established Parks and Tree Committee and have moved forwarded with a 3-Phase Park land Development plan. Having CSFRF grant dollars was instrumental in setting long range vision of park land improvements. Scio residents also willing to fundraise to assist with the cost of park land development.	1. The public restroom is in construction at the time of the report. 2. The site development is underway and the City Engineer will be assisting with a bid process to ensure complete and compliance with all infrastructure requirements for the restroom project. 3. The community is supportive and excited about the restroom project, as our the local businesses. 4. The removal of the trees gave reassurance to the citizens of Scio that the park will in deed be development and usable by the summer of 2024. When it is all said and done I believe we will have exceeding the project expectations. The fact that the Scio City Council has budgeted dollars to assist with the rising costs of these projects demonstrates their support and understanding of the needs that both projects fulfills in the community.		http://ci.scio.or.us/
8024	Rodeo Well	\$ 696,000	6.1	The grant funds were spent to construct a connection between a well on the St Paul Rodeo grounds and the City Water system.	a) provide a reliable water source for the City of St Paul that would support the two existing wells that frequently went dry during long hot summers. b) The addition of the well water resource to the city residents improved the ability of residents to use water consistently thru out the summer months for personal and gardening needs.	3/31/23	City of St Paul	1. Capacity of daily water system will be increased 2. Availability of water will be consistent year round 3. Cost of water usage will be consistent year round 4. Quality of Water used in the system will be consistent year round.	Demolition Trench/ Backfill/Restoration Water Distribution System Piping & Installation Chain Link Fencing Concrete, Specialties, Well Pump & Equipment, Instrumentation, Electrica		
8025	Burkland Pool	\$ 300,000	6.1	Replace the pool house at Burkland Pool in partnership with the Cascade School District.	A major goal of the project was to have a pool house that met ADA standards. The new facility is fully ADA compliant.	6/30/23	City of Turner Burkland Pool Cascade School District	Construct a pool bath house that is welcoming and accessible to all in the community. Provide pool staff with a secure work space and a break area that is air conditioned.	Improve ADA accessibility to the pool deck space, pool and pool bath house. Improve health and cleanliness options by providing well designed showering facilities for all.		

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8026	Mobile Vaccination, Testing & Outreach Van	\$ 100,000	6.1	Clackamas County Public Health has purchased and is in the process of outfitting a mobile outreach van which will be utilized to extend the reach of Public Health's services. The strategy for deployment of the van is data-driven, in partnership with community-based organizations, and informed by community needs and best practices. The goal is to improve access to a wider range of populations in Clackamas County who have historically experienced barriers to care.	Dedicated significant time and resources to developing a robust and data informed mobile outreach strategy, including work done by a contracted MPH student in assessing current mobile health programs, the large scale assessment currently in process with the University of Washington, and our own internal development across public health programming. Used extended time to restructure internal staffing to support the development of our mobile services and hire additional staff to support aspects of the programming. Recently hired a communicable disease registered nurse supervisor to oversee clinical aspects of the mobile programming as well as support the development of necessary policies and procedures relevant to field work.	12/31/23	Clackamas County	As mentioned previously, acquisition of the van and supply chain issues delayed our progress significantly in launching our mobile services programming. As we are now in the outfitting stage of development, this is less of a concern moving forward.	Short term: -Van outfitting: Yes. -Internal Policy Development: In process. -Laboratory supply/contract development: No. Intermediate: -DIS training: No. -Outreach strategy development: Yes. Long Term: -Van supply outfitting: No. -Team field training: No. Met project outcomes: -The CCPH van has been procured and is in the outfitting stage of the build. We anticipate this final stage to completed by late summer/early fall. -We have successfully developed a framework for our mobile services outreach strategy that encompasses data informed approaches, division wide engagement and a range of available services.		https://www.clackamas.us/publichealth
8028	Sellwood Community House repair and refresh	\$ 250,000	6.1	This grant was able to fully repair and replace the roof of our historic building, repaint the entire interior of the building in addition to make the outdoor playground improvements.	Due to years of deferred maintenance the building was in need of large upgrades to keep the building sound for the next generation. Renovations will include structural improvements, outdoor spaces, including the lobby and outdoor courtyard, and replacing the roof.	9/30/23	Friends of Sellwood Community House and Community Volunteers	Our intended results were to make sure our building was updated and repaired so we would serve our community for years to come. This grant was able to make the project happen and provide just that.	1) Yes. The Roof was repaired to be a 45 year roof with new gutters. This eliminates worry about water damage to the rest of our building. The interior was completely painted. This repair was necessary for safety and longevity of the building. 2) I think it met expectations.		www.sellwoodcommunityhouse.org
8029	Applegate Valley Internet Accessibility	\$ 100,000	6.1	Accelerate the adoption of reliable high-speed internet in the Applegate Valley among all households. Enable more households to participate in online education, community organizing, and remote work. Establish reliable communications backbone that can provide emergency communication to a region that lacks both landlines and cell phone service. Act as a liaison between Applegate Valley residents and telecoms as new service is deployed via the Rural Digital Opportunity Fund (RDOF).	By successfully challenging the FCC map on a large scale we were able to move our project forward by making sure the data available is accurate and ISPs and county leadership understand the true lack of viable internet options in Applegate Valley. Applegate Valley is a rural community. We have no municipality, no incorporated areas, and no representation. We span three counties and two states. As a poor, agricultural, rural community, we are all underserved. The FCC map is wildly inaccurate for our area and does not show the true extent of how lacking we are in viable, affordable internet connectivity. Larger, statewide/nationwide ISPs have not been easy to work with and continue to put up barriers, both to physical local access and to planning and brainstorming ways to increase services.	6/30/24	We have been working with partners, ranging from ISPs to local county officials to community representatives, to identify what is needed and what is feasible. We partnered with the Josephine County Library, to install a private internet booth for telehealth visits, remote work or job interviews.	The goals we had for this year were met, but we had a setback. We hired an internet coordinator, but he ended up being unable to perform the duties of the job, so we are once again in the hiring process. However, our goals of building partnerships and increasing community understanding of internet accessibility issues have been met. We created good partnerships with Josephine and Jackson Counties. We had good local turnout at community internet access meetings. We also met the goal of installing a private internet booth at the Josephine County Library, to be used for telehealth visits, remote work or job interviews, etc.	No, our outcomes did not exceed expectations. We set modest goals knowing that it is difficult to fix a problem like lack of internet access very quickly, and mostly we met our expectations for what could be done. One barrier we experienced was that we hired an internet coordinator, but he ended up being unable to perform the duties of the job, so we are once again in the hiring process. Once we have the right person hired, we can make better progress.		www.AGreaterApplegate.org
8030	Greensprings RFD apparatus replacement	\$ 100,000	6.1	Acquiring and building a combination firefighting "brush" and emergency medical rescue truck. A truck was purchased and fitted with firefighting pumps and tanks, multiple equipment storage boxes, emergency lighting, sirens and communications equipment.	Our mission goal was achieved when we completed the build-out of this fire engine and placed it in-service. By putting our new engine in-service, we have improved our ability to rapidly intervene in all types of emergencies including fires, medical emergencies and traumatic injuries that occur in our community.	12/31/22	Greensprings Rural Fire District	New fully equipped first response vehicle	Wildland and structure fires extinguished; Motor vehicle accidents mitigated; Medical and trauma patients treated and evacuated; 50-100 emergency 911 calls per year.		

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8031	Electric School Bus	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Address health disparities in low-income communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, the District is reducing tailpipe emissions by electrifying a portion of its school bus fleet. This initiative involves acquiring electric school buses and building the necessary infrastructure for their sustainable operations.	Hillsboro has made significant progress in implementing the necessary grid infrastructure for electric school bus charging stations. The installation of the charger stations is currently in progress and should be finished by the end of July. We anticipate the arrival of the first electric bus on August 19th, and it will be fully operational in time for the upcoming school year. Hillsboro faced significant challenges with the supply chain involving the electric school bus manufacturers, leading to substantial delays in delivery times. These supply chain issues directly stemmed from the COVID-19 pandemic.	6/30/24	Hillsboro School District	Purchase two new electric school buses and purchase and install two DC fast charging stations to charge electric school buses.	The final impact of the project cannot be measured until the electric school buses have arrived and the construction of the charging stations is finished. The project will be assessed based on the number of students transported by the electric school buses each day. Achieving transportation levels of at least 150 students per day will be considered a measure of success. This quantitative metric will allow Hillsboro to track the effectiveness of the project in providing clean and sustainable transportation for students, and evaluate the positive impact it has on reducing emissions and promoting a healthier environment in low-income communities.		https://www.hsd.k12.or.us/
8032	Affordable Rents to College Students (ARCS)	\$ 280,000	6.1	Low income college students struggle with unprecedented housing insecurity. Our project was able to provide housing subsidy to 50 students and allows them to stay in school, reduce their debt load, and increase their chances of graduating.	Affordable Rents for College Students (ARCS) is a subsidized housing program developed by College Housing Northwest (CHNW) along with its partners. Reduce 20 students rent obligations by 50% cover lease-related fees for two years and provide a part-time Affordable Rents for College Students ARCS Coordinator.	12/31/22	Housing Northwest Incorporated	Our project was able to provide housing subsidy to 50 students and allow them the opportunity to stay in school, reduce their debt load, and increase their chances of graduating.	This year 20% of the students housed in the ARCS program completed a credential or degree. This directly impacts their ability to gain living wage employment, maintain their health and well being, and minimizes their chances of chronic homelessness.		https://chnw.org/
8033	Aldercrest Apartments Renovation	\$ 1,200,000	6.1	Human Solutions, Inc. (HSI) used the CSFRF grant funds to acquire the Aldercrest Apartments located at 21900 SE Alder Drive Gresham, OR 97030. The funds used through acquisition facilitated the balancing of sources and uses to acquire and then redevelop this property and its apartment units as part of a conversion of the property to regulated Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) affordable housing.	The property had an expired HUD Section 8 contract that wouldn't have been renewed if the property hadn't been acquired by HSI and then renovated and reincorporated in the HUD and OHCS portfolio. HSI successfully leveraged the CSFRF at acquisition closing and then pushed forward into the renovation using a handful of other financial sources. The site now has a new 20-year HUD contract for 59 of the 68 units (project based vouchers) and the remaining units have rents set at 60% MFI in line with regulated LIHTC.	11/10/21	Human Solutions, Inc. , Green Light Development	HSI, in conjunction with its project specific limited partnership including the LIHTC investor and development partner Green Light Development, met it's goal of acquiring and then renovating to preserve the Aldercrest Apartments as permanent regulated affordable housing.	By acquiring the property and then renovating its facilities, the project preserved the property's affordability for its long-term residents at risk of permanent displacement. If this had not happened, the property was likely to experience a discontinuation of their Section 8 project-based vouchers and subsequent increase of rents without or without a renovation to the existing property improvements. Flipping of properties, especially those either naturally occurring affordable housing or previously regulated affordable housing, is a serious issue anywhere but especially in the Portland Metro where housing costs have skyrocketed in the last decade plus. Preservation of the most affordable method of creating or maintaining affordable housing, and without the targeting of housing stability for existing residents of the property, some residents would have a difficult time finding safe housing they could afford and would be challenged with staying housing altogether.		https://ourjustfuture.org/

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8034	Rural Josephine County Library Building Projects	\$ 1,200,000	6.1	While the libraries in Josephine County offer necessary services and popular programs for residents, the old buildings in Williams and Illinois Valley have serious space and safety issues and continue to deteriorate. CSFRF funding has made it possible to purchase property on which the new Williams library will be built to replace the tiny 45-year-old 864-square-foot structure that doesn't even have running water or a bathroom. CSFRF funding is also helping renovate the 63-year-old Illinois Valley library in Cave Junction. This project will add a dedicated community meeting space, enhance technology including broadband and Wi-Fi, create more room for the collection of books and other materials, and add sufficient space for educational and enrichment activities for residents of all ages.	1) The Rural Josephine County Library Building Projects consists of purchasing the Williams property and renovating the Illinois Valley branch library. For the Williams library component, the following activities have been completed: • Make an offer on property for a new Williams library, and have the offer accepted by the seller. • Secure the balance of the property purchase price. • Complete the sales transaction. For the Illinois Valley library renovation, the following activities are completed: • Secure the balance of funding through community fundraising and grants. • Select and contract with an architectural and engineering firm to complete schematic design, design development, and construction documents, and to secure the necessary permits. The following activities are in progress: • Complete the environmental review. • Select and contract with a builder. The project is currently out to bid and construction is expected to start in September.	12/31/24	Josephine Community Library Foundation	Josephine Community Library Foundation now owns property for the new Williams library. Over the past year, library leaders have worked with architects and engineers to design the building and secure permits. As a result, construction on the new library started on July 14, and the new library will open by late September. The Illinois Valley library renovation is still in progress and will continue for the next 18 months. Inflation of building materials and labor is an external factor that is impacting the project. Based on final design development drawings, we contracted for a third-party cost estimate in March, and the cost was considerably higher than the original estimate done in August of 2021 when the building concepts were first developed. For the Illinois Valley library renovation, the expectation was to raise at least \$110,000 from the local community toward the project. This was exceeded by \$3,000.	For the Williams property purchase, the short-term and long-term outcome is ownership of property for a new Williams library, and this outcome was met within the first three months of the project. For the Illinois Valley Library Renovation, the following outcomes have been met: • Secure the balance of funding through community fundraising and grants. • Select and contract with an architectural and engineering firm to complete schematic design, design development, and construction documents, and to secure the necessary permits. The following outcomes are in progress: • Complete the environmental review. • Select and contract with a construction manager/general contracting firm. The following outcomes will be achieved by the project finish date of December 2024: • Complete any necessary sitework, including site prep, improvements, and utilities. • Construct or renovate the shell, including foundations, vertical structure, floor and roof, external cladding, roofing, and waterproofing. • Renovate the building interior, including partitions and finishes. • Renovate the mechanical and electrical systems as needed, including plumbing, HVAC, electrical, fire protection. • Acquire and install furniture, fixtures, and equipment. • Hold a public hearing to gain feedback from the community about how well the renovated library met residents' expectations and needs.		jclfoundation.org
8035	Juliette's House Capital Investment project	\$ 600,000	6.1	We are using the funding in this grant to expand our current facilities to meet the needs of our community. We are increasing our office and therapy spaces, allowing us to take on more clients and help more abuse victims, and provide effective therapy and treatment to those needing our help in our area.	3) Originally, we had hoped to purchase and renovate a small office building next to our current facility. However, as previously reported, the purchase cost for that building was exorbitant, so we devised a new plan using a narrow strip of land on our property to develop a 2-story building that will house our Trauma Recovery Services. While lengthening the timeline, this gave us much more control of the project at a more reasonable price-point and facilitated integration of some much-needed rehabilitation to our current facility.	7/19/24	Juliette's House	Provide space for up to 4 therapists, 2 case managers and support staff, along with a Play Therapy Clinic, a modality that uses directed play to a help young, traumatized children come to understand and verbalize trauma. Most child-clients come through the medical and forensic assessment process at Juliette's House and move into treatment, we now have several teen-clients want to participate in our extensive prevention education program, much of which is school-based.	The capital project is not yet complete. We hope to have all construction completed and occupy the new building by January 2024. We are already seeing an increase in our service provision simply through promotion of this project and interaction with community partners as to how this project will provide greater access to trauma-focused therapies.		https://www.julietteshouse.org/
8036	Klamath County Fire District #1	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	Four projects serving the Klamath County community. Procure new Ford F450 4-wheel drive ambulance; Construction of a 7,500 sq. ft. Childcare Resource and Learning Center; improving the facilities at the park; Create private and safe sleeping quarters for volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel	The ambulance has been purchased and is in service. Shared vision around reducing barriers, inclusive activity/youth learning models, and representative operations staffing across care levels/youth populations, and practicum student involvement. Park Facilities: a bathroom to compete with other sports parks within our radius. Sleeping space for first responders: Now that the sleeping quarters have been delivered some of the personnel has been able to utilize the space.	6/26/22	Klamath County	Improvements in child care, sports facilities and first responder equipment and facilities.	The ambulance project is complete, resulting in more reliable service for the community. KCC anticipates that core delivery of childcare services will ultimately be in direct partnership with an actively engaged community provider. Wehn completed this project will establish a community sports park sufficient to draw more people to the park. The objective of having dedicated housing for our volunteers and chief has almost been met.		www.klamathcounty.org

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8037	Ambulance Chassis	\$ 500,000	6.1	Purchase two ambulatory chassis and update the ambulatory equipment for EMS students.	Purchase two ambulatory chassis and update the ambulatory equipment for EMS students.	6/30/24		The intended result is to have EMS students trained on relevant industry equipment. By having industry approved ambulances with local agency approved equipment, the EMS students will have extensive training on locally relevant ambulance equipment.	Orders are complete, the project is now out of our hands. Supply chain issues are the single most impactful barrier. Manufacturers for truck chassis necessary for the ambulance chassis are experiencing extensive delays that threaten the project completion.		www.lanecc.edu
8038	Leach Garden Repairs & Renovations	\$ 1,550,000	6.1	Funds from this grant are focused primarily on repairing buildings and structures that are part of the Leach Garden experience for all visitors, as well as reimbursing pandemic-related lost income.	Since July 2022 we have completed close to 100% of our specific project goals. Remainder of funds were expended to accomplish the following: completion of architectural drawings for renovations to the historic Manor House, Carriage House, and Stone Cabin; replacement of roof and gutters and exterior painting of the Manor House and Carriage House; repair of damaged structural beams and exterior mortar on Carriage House; in the Manor House, repair and replacement of exterior mortar, new electrical panel, new LED light fixtures both internally and externally, installation of new HVAC, renovation of Gift Shop, new interior painting where needed, replacement of vinyl flooring and carpet throughout the building, restoration of windows and cupola, partial or full renovation of all three bathrooms, and other miscellaneous aesthetic or functional repairs; on the Stone Cabin, rebuilding of roof sheathing, and repair and replacement of tile roof, as well as cleaning and repair of mortar. Additionally, the project funded the demolition of the condemned Claybourne Shed (a storage building) and replacement of the shed with two industrial shipping containers for storage.	8/31/23	Leach Garden Friends	YES the project outcome was met. Operating shortfall was remedied and major renovation was completed on three structures as well as demolition and replacement of a fourth structure that was no longer functional.	Operating shortfall was remedied. Major renovation was completed on almost all buildings and grounds. We had intended to complete full renovations of all three bathrooms and had hoped also to create and install a new externally accessible ADA bathroom in the Carriage House. Unfortunately, these were not possible due to budgetary constraints.		https://www.leachgarden.org/
8039	Anderson Creek Raw Water Transmission Main	\$ 400,000	6.1	Construction of a new replacement raw water transmission main will stabilize water delivery during peak demands.	Completion of the engineering design allowed the project to advance to the construction contract bidding and award of construction contract. Concerns about increases in materials costs impacted the construction contract bidding process.	4/30/24	City of Nehalem	Completed activities include the engineering design, construction contract bidding, and award of the construction contract.	The city decided to bid the project in two phases due to concerns about increases in materials costs. Fortunately, the awarded bid was lower than estimated construction costs. Phase 2 is anticipated to be completed within the budgeted amount.		https://www.nehalem.gov/
8040	Reimagining 82nd (R82)	\$ 225,000	6.1	This project funds the creation of a community coalition--the 82nd Avenue Coalition--to guide the transportation project and secure resources, especially for anti displacement efforts, and give guidance as the corridor changes from public investment.	Portland OR, 82nd Ave - Highway 213 was built as a farm to market road that served as a conduit to bring goods to the Portland Area. The road does not meet the use it is needed for today; as an urban/civic corridor in an incredibly diverse part of our region. Center the voices of community to reimagine 82nd Ave in the following areas: ● Active transportation/pedestrian movement, safety, placemaking, uplifting community cultures, economic development, affordability ● Work with four other Community Based Organizations (CBO), to collect data from various community groups along 82nd for a robust conceptual design plan. ● Present the plan to various stakeholders and government agencies for implementation.	3/31/24	Oregon Walks	Building community power and cohesiveness. We have held nearly a dozen Coalition gatherings, tabled a many events, and held a large number of individual conversations with interested parties. Creating an equitable development plan which will have explicit goals around serving and supporting historically underserved communities and development plans to fight displacement pressures. Applied for various funding, we have supported other organizations as they do work along 82nd Avenue, and we have secured funding for projects along 82nd Avenue.	Our primary outcomes are: (1) the development of the 82nd Avenue Community Coalition and (2) the development of a report about the Coalition's wants for the corridor and the subsequent presentation/dissemination of that report. We have accomplished the first goal and are preparing ourselves for the completion of the second goal for completion, likely, in Q1 2024.		www.oregonwalks.org

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8041	House District 55 Main Street Grants	\$ 225,000	6.1	Providing rural grant opportunities to areas around House District 55 where the ARPA funds originated. Grant funds were allocated in Prineville, Christmas Valley and Prospect, Oregon. They ranged from downtown improvements, community center upgrades and rodeo grounds upgrades. The projects were focused on hard hit areas during the COVID-19 pandemic.	Funds were provided to all the projects planned and work has been done at all three locations as it was specified to be used. As stated above, the Prospect Community Center was fully renovated to supply a gathering place for not only regular events, but emergency situations as well. The Rodeo Grounds in Christmas Valley were renovated as well. And Prineville's downtown area and businesses are all benefiting from the work done to improve and update the look and feel of downtown Prineville for the business owners, residents and visitors to the community.	4/1/23	Crook County Chamber of Commerce, Prineville Business Association	The goal was to help local businesses and communities that have been impacted by recent economic downturns caused by the pandemic.	The projects helped the marginalized communities bolster tourism in the way of providing funds to infrastructure and projects that benefit all in the community and those coming from outside. All projects were strong, and important building blocks for the future of these communities and will move them in a direction of growth.		https://prinevillechamber.com/
8042	Survivor Stability Funds	\$ 500,000	6.1	Raphael House's Survivor Stability Funds Project supports domestic violence survivors participating in our agency programs with client assistance funds during times of short-term financial emergencies in order to maintain long-term housing stability. Housing stability related expenses have included rent, utilities, move-costs, transportation, and safety or employment related expenses.	Help domestic violence survivors and their children maintain the safety and stability they have established in their homes. Providing financial resources that will support them through the crisis of the pandemic, build a financial foundation and continue with their personal goals to keep their family free from abuse. Survivor Stability Fund will be flexible and accessible to any Raphael House program participant. During the past 18 months, we have supported 137 individuals/families with 334 different emergency client assistance payments towards housing stability related expenses. 68% of households that accessed these funds identified as people of color.	6/30/24	Raphael House of Portland	The intended goal of our Survivor Stability Fund project was to support agency participants, all of whom are survivors of domestic violence, in maintaining housing stability. We had aimed to reach between 50 and 100 households per year with these funds and have 80% of households report continuing to be safely housed after the financial support. We also wanted to prioritize marginalized communities when making funding allocation decisions. Funds were used towards emergency financial needs that supported households in maintaining safe and stable housing. Expenses included rent, utilities, car repairs, work clothing, etc. This funding has provided crucial support to our community as we navigated the pandemic. However, we know that the ongoing housing crisis, high cost of living, and lack of truly living wage jobs in our community will continue to potentially threaten the ongoing stability for families we serve. As service providers, we are looking ahead to decreased resources as many different COVID related supports and resources sunset and trying to proactively strategize and prepare with both staff and participants.	Currently, we are on track to exceed our short-term, intermediate, and long-term goals for this project. -50 households (survivor and dependents) annually will be financially assisted with the Survivor Stability Fund. -80% will report they are in safe and stable housing at 12 months after receiving Survivor Stability Fund. -80% will report they have been able to work towards one or more of their self-identified goals since receiving the Survivor Stability Fund. During the past 18 months of the project, 137 households have accessed funding support one or more times, with a total of 334 individual financial requests allocated equaling \$242,657.16. In our most recent annual agency-wide participant survey, completed by 123 households in December 2022, 92% of participants identified Raphael House programs had supported them in achieving at least one self-identified goal related to their family's ongoing stability related to housing, employment, education, health, and children custody. 80% identified that Raphael House had supported them in finding and/or keeping housing and 87% identified currently being safely housed. All Raphael House program participants can request access to the CSFRF supported Survivor Stability Funds for housing stability related emergencies.		www.raphaelhouse.com

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8043	Reach out and Read Program	\$ 195,000	6.1	Through our project we provided the Reach Out and Read program to approximately 35,000 families in 83 medical clinic locations across Oregon. Reach Out and Read is a proven, research-based program that engages parents and guardians in their child's early learning through child development and literacy guidance provided by a trusted source: their child's doctor. Through Reach Out and Read doctors help parents understand that they are their child's first and most important teacher, and that sharing books together is one of the most important things they can do to help their child start school ready for success. Providing Reach Out and Read to families helps address health disparities and the social determinants of health, helps mitigate educational disparities through early learning supports that include social and emotional needs, and helps promote healthy childhood environments.	Reach Out and Read is a proven, research-based program that engages parents and guardians in their child's early learning through child development and literacy guidance provided by a trusted source: their child's doctor. Through Reach Out and Read, doctors help parents understand that they are their child's first and most important teacher, and that sharing books together is one of the most important things they can do to help their child start school ready for success. Our project activities centered on supporting medical practices to deliver the ROR program to families who need it most—those who are further from health and education opportunity due to disparities tied to race and income. Families already experiencing disparities are likely to have been more negatively impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic. More than 20 peer-reviewed research studies show that when pediatricians promote early literacy according to the Reach Out and Read model, children and their caregivers experience significant positive outcomes. Parents are 2.5 times more likely to read to their children and children score 3-6 months ahead on language and vocabulary assessments compared to their peers who don't experience Reach Out and Read. Our work in this project focused on supporting medical clinics to implement the Reach Out and Read program with fidelity to the proven program model to ensure that families receive the benefits of the program demonstrated by our evidence base.	3/30/23	Reach out and Read	Doctors help parents understand that they are their child's first and most important teacher, and that sharing books together is one of the most important things they can do to help their child start school ready for success.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized technical assistance to support at least 60 medical clinics and maintain their participation in Reach Out and Read—Final results: 83 clinics supported Reach Out and Read program delivery to children and families during at least 48,000 well-child checkups—Final results: ROR provided at 70,204 well-child visits Online program training of a minimum of 65 medical providers—Final results: 179 medical providers trained Completion of no fewer than 30 program support site visits, either virtually or in-person—Final results: 68 program site visits completed At least 48 program quality assessments completed and analyzed, with improvement plans created for all clinics where the assessment indicates a need—Final results: 68 assessments completed. These activities support the delivery of Reach Out and Read with fidelity to the proven program model. Implementing Reach Out and Read with fidelity has been demonstrated by a robust research base to lead to the following outcomes for children and families: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents are 2.5 times as likely to read to their children Children score 3-6 months ahead of their peers who did not receive the program on language and vocabulary assessments Children's language ability improves with increased exposure to Reach Out and Read Parents are more likely to name reading together as a favorite family activity Mothers have reduced maternal depression Families are more likely to attend well-child checkup visits Reading aloud has been shown to buffer Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). 	Additional research detailing the long-term benefits of Reach Out and Read is available at: https://reachoutandread.org/why-we-matter/the-evidence/	https://reachoutandread.org/
8044	Salem Free Clinics Expansion Funding	\$ 172,000	6.1	Expand clinic hours and bolster existing services by acquiring needed equipment and supplies, and increasing staff hours of the nurse manager, nurse practitioner, dentist, interpreters, and increasing contracts with mental health counselors. Address disparities in obtaining quality healthcare by helping patients recover from the effects of the pandemic, overcome vaccine hesitancy and meet their health needs while they are uninsured and unable to pay the out of pocket costs for healthcare.	Build on our existing free clinic structure. Offer more clinics hours to provide for the increased demand. Work closely with area hospitals for follow-up care, Community-Based Organizations, and individuals who are unable to afford the high cost of insurance.	3/31/23	Salem Free Clinics	Expanded hours for the Nurse Practitioner, Nurse Manager and clinic hours to full days. Expanded scope of care to include women's health. Updated antiquated computer server.	Increased clinic hours and Nurse Manager hours. Secured healthcare for eligible employees.		

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8045	Linn County Food Support - Sharing Hands	\$ 85,000	6.1	(1) replace the roof on the their building, (2) purchase two side-by-side freezers and 2 side-by-side refrigerators, purchase plants, seeds and gardening supplies, purchase of additional food as needed to provide for community members.	Recipient shall: (1) replace the roof on their building, (2) purchase two side-by-side freezers, (3) purchase two side-by-side refrigerators, (4) purchase plants, seeds and gardening supplies, (5) purchase additional food as needed to provide for community members.	6/30/24	Sharing Hands, Inc.	With completion of these improvements, Sharing Hands will expand food services assistance to much needed families and individuals in the community.	Yes, the project outcome was met. And, Yes the outcome has exceed in feeding higher numbers than we ever expected needing help.		sharinghands.org
8046	Skyline Grange Accessibility Improvements	\$ 155,000	6.1	Accessibility improvements to Skyline Grange including ADA restroom on main level and second exit from main level to parking lot.	Improvements shall include: installation of a second exit from the main level which includes an ADA approved ramp from a new door to the driveway and parking lot; installation of an ADA approved restroom on the main level; and construction of a two story addition.	12/31/24	Skyline Grange #894	These funds will help realize high priorities long-identified by both Grange and community members, for safer stairs, a second exit for emergency evacuation, and an ADA compliant restroom.	Our original concept was overly ambitious; with a professional design we have been able to get a more accurate cost estimate. If we had had that estimate when we applied for our grant we might have received enough funds to build our original concept.		https://skylinegrange894.org/
8047	Special Districts Support Funds	\$ 800,000	6.1	Recipient shall establish a grant process to identify special districts in Oregon House District 7 which are in need and that have qualifying projects or expenses under US Department of Treasury regulations and guidelines. Recipient will then grant funds and monitor the use of funds to the beneficiary special districts that qualify.	The funds will be distributed to special districts, which are local governments, in Representative Cedric Hayden's legislative district, primarily in rural Lane and Douglas Counties. Many of these special districts serve low income areas of the State. A committee of SDAO Board Members will be formed to create a grant application that will be sent to all of the special districts in Representative Hayden's legislative district. The committee will then evaluate the applications to insure that only funds are awarded for projects that are eligible ARAP expenses. Funds will be awarded primarily on a reimbursement basis so that accounting records can be verified in advance of the distribution of funds.	6/30/24	Oregon Speical districts Association	The intended outcomes are (1) to assist special districts that have been adversely impacted financially by COVID-19 and (2) to fund projects or equipment that can assist special districts in their current response to COVID-19 or other emergencies.	1. Reimburse special districts that have a documented financial shortfall from COVID-19 expenses. 2. Provide funds to special districts that can demonstrate how services, projects or equipment can help them with their continued response to COVID-19 or other emergencies.		https://www.sdao.com/
8048	Sumpter Valley Railroad Upgrades	\$ 45,000	6.1	Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration (SVRr) project was a three-part process to improve access for limited mobility passengers. These projects included 1) reroofing the existing bathroom and covered picnic areas, 2) extending the platform at McEwen Depot to facilitate use of the wheelchair lift, and to 3) cover two open gondola cars and create dedicated wheelchair space on the lift gondola.	Improvements shall include reroofing existing bathroom and picnic shelters; extending the platform at McEwen Station to enable mobility challenged clientele to embark on and off the train without restriction; and building a roof cover for two open flat cars.	3/31/23	Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Inc.	Completion of this project will improve access to the mobility challenged clientele, simplifying their access and creating an environment that permits people of all mobility levels equal access to the historic railway experience.	Through these three projects, SVRr has improved the access provided to the limited mobility passengers. The expansion of the platforms at both ends of the rail line has provided space for using the lift to happen seamlessly, decreased the feeling of being in the spotlight or being a "bother". There have been several comments from returning customers that the platform expansions and the dedicated seating area are much improved from the previous experience. The roofing project was the priority and it was completed very quickly in the grant time frame. This needed maintenance provided long term access to ADA bathroom facilities to customers for years to come. The expansion of the platforms was the intermediate goal, to increase access to the mobility impaired without restriction. This project was completed prior to the first opening of the SVRr after the grant was awarded.		http://www.sumpervalleyrailroad.org/index.html

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8049	Talent Maker City Permanent Infrastructure and Economic Stability	\$ 1,800,000	6.1	Talent Maker City will purchase land, design, and build a permanent makerspace facility in downtown Talent to meet their mission of building a more connected and prosperous community through hands-on creativity and STEAM-based (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Math) learning. Services will include, but are not limited to: workforce development, business startup support, intergenerational learning, sustainability, out of school educational programming, and response services to community disasters and trauma.	The purchase and construction of this facility will include services for workforce development, business start-up support, intergenerational learning, sustainability, out-of-school educational programming, and response services to community disasters and trauma.	6/30/24	Talent Maker City and community partners	Allow the Talent Maker City to better serve underrepresented students and community members by providing a safe, welcoming, accessible, inclusive and creative, hands-on learning space for all. Create more diversity by allowing us to operate different programs and workshops simultaneously, engaging multiple participants at once. time	-We are working with a local, reputable architecture, Arkitek, and design firm, Outlier, who both align with our values and are dedicated to diversity in hiring. -The new building centers community gathering with an accessible, innovative, inclusive, and sustainable design. -Our request for proposal and interviewing process generated a lot of interest in the project and in Talent Maker City. More people are now aware of our work and our mission. -We have been having weekly meetings with the design and architecture team to make decisions and move our project forward. -Construction is so far on track and slated to begin in August of 2023 with a groundbreaking ceremony to be held on August 26, 2023. -Beyond CSFRF funds, we have raised an additional \$100,000 before the official launch of our capital campaign! -Capital campaign materials, slogans, design, donation website, goals, and plan have been set and are ready to launch in August of 2023. -Within our current makerspace we have been filling up our education programs, selling out community workshops, and hosting as many successful community events as possible given our challenging space limitations. This means the community will be primed for increased offerings once we move into our new space.		https://www.talentmakercity.org/
8050	Children's Library at the Aloha Community Library	\$ 56,000	6.1	To better serve our community for the long term, we are creating a bright, welcoming children's library to serve children from birth through grade school reading levels and their caregivers. This will be the first dedicated public space in Aloha for young children and families to call their own, filling a gaping hole in our community infrastructure.	Children's library is nearly complete. We are able to host in-person programs again, exposing families to structured literacy-building activities and new experiences that they have not had elsewhere in our community. Caregivers and children spend extended periods of time in the children's library, reading and playing, instead of browsing for materials and leaving. More children spending time together in the library allows interactions to happen organically, encouraging socialization and cooperative play. Conversations between caregivers while children read and play have also increased, decreasing sense of isolation so many have felt over the past few years. The price of purpose-built children's library shelving and furniture increased dramatically between writing the grant and when we designed the space, so spending for programming and technology supplies has been severely curtailed. Our organization is now much more financially stable and positioned for long term positive impact on our community.	10/31/23	The Aloha Community Library Association City of Aloha	Over 90% of our funding was used to purchase new shelves and furnishings, decreasing the amount available for spending on programming supplies and technology. We prioritized spending on furnishings in order to create a warm, special place for families in our community knowing that we will likely not have this opportunity again. This enabled us to work with the vendor's design team to create a one-of-a-kind library space, including a reading nook, comfortable seating, outdoor-themed feature shelves shaped like trees, and rugs that look like cut logs, that is already encouraging kids to engage with reading and learning experiences this summer.	Completed short term and intermediate outcome: - Library staff will complete the vendor selection process for new shelving and furnishings - Begin work on space design with vendor - Finalize design plan and budget for shelving, other furnishings, and installation - Order materials - Prepare and carry out installation of new shelving and furnishing. In progress (nearly complete) intermediate outcomes: - Order products necessary to fulfill remaining project areas, depending on budget - additional furnishings, technology, books, STEM programming supplies. Long term outcomes: - Offer a safe place for children and caregivers to practice the building blocks of literacy and prepare for life-long learning. - Provide socialization opportunities for children that build empathy, cooperative play, and collaborative problem-solving skills. - Provide socialization opportunities for parents/caregivers that build a network of support. - Encourage school-readiness through programs, a current, diverse collection of books, and access to trained Youth Services Librarians. - Increase comfort levels for use of the library by those underserved by traditional library services. - Provide technology accessible to all that excites children and sparks ideas.		https://alohalibrary.org/

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8051	Packed with Pride	\$ 500,000	6.1	Two projects: Packed with Pride (PWP) -the food bank opened in March, 2022 due to COVID-19 forcing school closures in the Tigard-Tualatin School District, leaving families with little or no food support. Homework Clubs (HC) - Offering two-year support for one of the most valuable academic resources to help address the education gap in secondary schools, widened by online learning and isolation. A gap that is widest for marginalized groups.	Overnight PWP popped up and began distributing 850 food boxes a week through drive-through and home delivery models. Funding is to keep this life-saving program in place, and operating 12 months a year. Activities will include Distribute Food boxes every two weeks through no-contact drive through services to families that self-identify as needing the resource	6/30/24	The Foundation for Tigard and Tualatin Schools and Community Partners	Provide a year-round food program that can support all members of a Tigard-Tualatin School District household. Help Middle and High School students reconnect with their school with resources that can help fill in learning gaps and build relationships with peers and staff. Homework clubs not only provide tutors by subject, but also resources not always available at home (stable internet, printer). And they provide the bonus of a safe place to hang with friends, work on group projects or just exist.	PWP-the mission of the program has not been modified. PWP's distribution model has changed, due to the reality that volunteerism would be greatly reduced once schools and businesses began opening back up. PWP has moved from drive-through pick up and home delivery, to pick up only. Schools with dire situations are coordinating volunteer drivers to deliver. PWP's frequency of handouts was also altered because of the reduction in volunteers. PWP has gone from weekly to biweekly distribution, and now on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Quantities of food were also increased to cover the two-week period until the next handout.PWP- Yes, as shown in the data above PWP is supporting the marginalized communities with a robust food box program. Homework-Yes the homework clubs are providing academic, as well as social and emotional support for our marginalized communities. For anybody that is struggling to be succeed in school.		www.the-FTTS.org
8052	Together We Build A Resilient Tualatin	\$ 500,000	6.1	Tualatin Together will provide after school, school based and summer programming for youth grades K-12 that promotes building resiliency skills. In partnership with Borland Free Clinic, TT will focus on providing access to mental health supports which Borland Free Clinic is building into their FREE services. TT's programs will include the implementation of the Communities That Care model for coalition work focused on risk & protective factors for youth; building programming including but not limited to a safety town model and Pumpkin-Palooza curriculum.	Tualatin Together's goal in implementing these Skills Training And Recognition (STAR) programs for youth using the Positive Action curriculum in their native language an English - in concert with using forms of universal screening for youth in the programs to access risk, understand impact of program and allow for evaluation. The partnership with Borland Free Clinic's use of a universal screening platform for mental health and SUD need for intervention for adults. Borland Free Clinic's mission matches TT's in our heart to serve ALL of our neighbors which means they mainly serve our Hispanic community members. We have completed 1 of the 5 phases. Because we had other work in progress focused on resilience building skills to support positive mental health and substance use prevention through the Positive Action curriculum, we are able to offer programming K-5 as we wait for the implementation of the CTC Youth Survey so we can use that knowledge to best impact youth and families. Pumpkin-Palooza and Safety Town are two examples of that. We have little control other than the education we provide to ensure the specific youth survey gets implemented. If not, TT is prepared to use an alternative data source and the key leader board will choose a universal evidence-based direction that will be incorporated throughout the community by TT.	12/20/24	Tualatin Together	The purpose of these programs include: enhancing youth safety net services provided in our community; enhance Tualatin Together's (TT) ability to tell our story; increase TT's impact; increase youth resilience skills; increase parent/caregiver knowledge and connectivity; create meaningful relationships with organizations like Borland Free Clinic.	Long Term: 1. Borland Free Clinic served 25 clients in the last year for mental health needs vs. 0 prior to this funding. Outcome met. 2. Increased reach into Hispanic neighborhoods and families. Outcome met and have hosted 4 specific activities with many more on the schedule. 3. Tualatin Together's volunteer base has increased from 15 to 30. Outcome not met as our goal by grant end is 75. 4. Serving K-5th grade: Not yet using STAR afterschool programming however through the Gratitude Pumpkin Project (Pumpkin Palooza fall 2023) we have served over 1,000 students. This program is inspiring. 5. 6-8th graders: No. We have only touched about 150 youth to date as we have not been allowed back into the middle school. Fall 2023 is a go. 6. Safety Town: Not yet launched 7. 9-12th graders: Only 15 students participated regularly. Plans in place for 2023-24 8. Community Service: implemented 1 of the 3 desired. 9. Unable to measure number of people who chose to get treatment substance use or mental health based on the information we provided. Short Term: 1. Staff member hired for bilingual but not able to have full time. Likely will need to find a new employee. 2. Staff using Positive Action have been trained. 3. Not advertised for STAR partners yet as we have not launched that specific program yet. 4. MOU signed with Borland Free Clinic. Has been a wonderful relationship.	TT has not 100% completed any of our goals. As we move through the Communities That Care process that will lead us to evidence-based sustainable programming to be covered in the STAR programming.	www.tualatintogether.org

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8053	Union County Business Assistance Grant Program	\$ 500,000	6.1	The funds made available to Union County through the CSFRF grant were utilized to provide a business assistance grant program made available to all Union County small businesses who experienced negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and state mandated mitigation efforts. Small businesses were defined as those with 30 or fewer employees.	Union County successfully provided financial relief to small businesses struggling as a result of the pandemic thus preventing permanent closures. The funds were distributed quickly in order to provide the assistance when it was badly needed.	6/30/22	Union County	Union County plans to provide financial relief to small businesses struggling as a result of the pandemic in efforts to prevent permanent closures.	Union County's outcomes and achievements were accomplished quickly. The full funding amount of \$500,000 was distributed to 71 small businesses in Union County within only a few months of receipt of the funds.		
8054	Wallowa County Fair Grounds Capital Improvements	\$ 500,000	6.1	The funds received will be a great asset not only to our Fairgrounds, but our entire community as we implement the designated projects. The Wallowa County Fair Board held public meetings with community members to help prioritize our project list.	The original plan included several different projects. The outdoor arena was able to be funded by another grant. This grant is going to focus solely on the indoor arena roof and lighting, outdoor arena lighting and the food booth.	12/31/23	Wallowa County	Improve Fairgrounds facilities	the project just came under contract with a construction company.		https://co.wallowa.or.us/administration/courthouse/
8055	Water Reservoir Line Replacement & Goucher St Line Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Complete two major water infrastructure projects. Replace obsolete water main along Goucher St and improve capacity of a water line feeding into our water reservoir.	1) The City's contracted engineers have completed the 30% design phase for the project and will be moving forward to complete the design and begin bidding. 2) No external factors.	6/30/24	City of Amity	These projects will improve our water system's pressure stability and fire flow, allowing it to better serve our community and handle future growth. The City has made small modifications to the project so that the alignment and easements for the water lines are more feasible.	1) The project outcomes have not been met yet, due to ongoing delays with the project. Currently, the City's engineering firm is completing the 30% design. 2) The proper design of the water lines' alignments have been challenging and has required significant communication with affected residents in the community. This barrier has been overcome and the impacts have been communicated. The alignments have been completed and we are quickly moving forward.		https://www.cityofamityoregon.org/
8056	Patricia Reser Center for the Arts	\$ 1,200,000	6.1	Final construction expenses for completion of the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts (The Reser), a dedicated home for arts and culture in Beaverton.	The mission of the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts is to foster joy, imagination, connection, and understanding in our diverse community, by presenting artistic, cultural, educational, and entertainment opportunities for all.	2/28/22	Beaverton Arts Foundation City of Beaverton	1) presenting national touring artists; 2) being a home for local and regional performing arts organizations, visual arts exhibitions, and arts education programs; and, 3) serving as an inclusive social and cultural hub for Beaverton and its surrounding communities. The Reser has become a long-desired and much-needed cultural hub in Beaverton serving the entire region.	Access to the arts is linked to improved community health, safety, and education outcomes. Community members benefit from the arts at every stage of life – from impacting children's ability to learn, to cognitive and social dividends for older adults. When community members come together to celebrate culture, these iterative connections form a strong foundation for more collaborative economic development and civic participation. Making the arts accessible to all, offering educational programs, and fostering creativity by showcasing the best in local, regional, and national performers.	A key evaluative goal of the first three years will involve developing, implementing, and refining data-driven outcomes and the metrics to achieve these objectives. This will be an iterative process, informed by strong community feedback and ongoing strategic planning.	https://thereser.org/

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8057	Recuperative Care Program Expansion	\$ 4,800,000	6.1	Acquisition of a former Comfort Inn to be the new home to Central City Concern's Recuperative Care-Program (RCP) program. The RCP expansion site, now named Evergreen Crossing, will operate similarly to how RCP is functioning within the Blackburn Center, and will offer enhanced Medical Respite Serves (MR-E). CSFRF supported acquisition and initial start-up of the new, dedicated space.	Developed a building program vision incorporating staff and client feedback with Holst Architecture. Entered into a purchase and sale agreement and acquired a property on NE 82nd & Wasco Street. The building only needs Low-voltage and security, ADA improvements, and flooring replacement. Underwent an extensive property search that delayed program expansion and upstart could occur. We needed to produce various environmental reports, mechanical, and structural analyses of the property which cost money and time to complete and slowed the property acquisition timeline and ultimately the improvements and ability to move-in to the space.	9/30/23	Central City Concern	We initially targeted Portland's Westside and shifted our property search to all of Portland. The We weren't sure exactly how many additional beds would be added but ended up with approximately 70 total beds, and an additional 20 Enhanced medical respite Beds opening in 2024. The building will not be in addition to the existing RCP space at the Blackburn Center but was large enough to house the program in its entirety. We will expand RCP's administrative capacity and client space in the new building as well as clinical and medical service provision to be woven into the new space.	1. Yes, we have completed every short-term outcome identified in the Performance Plan. We developed building program visioning incorporating staff and client feedback with Holst Architecture as our partner. We entered into a purchase and sale agreement, and acquired a property – a former Comfort Inn located on NE 82nd & Wasco Street. We have accomplished most of our intermediate outcomes. and plan to accomplish them all by the time we are up and running in September. 2. Yes, we are meeting many of the outcomes we set out to meet. The long-term outcomes are still projected to be met in the coming year.		www.centralcityconcern.org
8058	Centro Mercado/ Free Food Market	\$ 660,000	6.1	Purchase of a storefront building with food storage warehouse space creating a free food market/foodbank to serve all low income residents, particularly the western/rural region of Washington County.	We serve low-income, working poor, Latinos, and immigrants and refugees in Washington County. This funding has provided a safe place for these communities to come for culturally specific foods and to be connected to other services. During the Covid19 pandemic, food insecurity among low income residents of Washington County grew exponentially.	6/30/23	Centro Cultural de Condado de Washington Washington County	Installation of kitchen equipment, Kitchen renovation, cabinets, shelving, Expand front store	Centro's Food Bank free food pantry grew from once a month to six days a week, requiring the use of our community hall where we served meals to the elderly and disabled. We needed more space to serve those in need.		
8059	City of Powers Sewer Collection System Lateral Lines Project	\$ 60,000	6.1	The City will evaluate and repair customer sewer lateral lines, install lateral clean-outs on lines that do not have one, and pay associated consultant and permitting fees for the project. This project aims to repair dilapidated sewer service lines from the main to the customer.	The City's planned use of the remaining grant funds as well as activities to date are communicated regularly with project updates at open public meetings. At these meetings, public input is requested in person, in writing, by phone, and via email from individuals and organizations. Although not a primary focus, the project will assist in building capacity for community organizations to serve individuals with low incomes, highly rural residents, and underserved groups (including but not limited to folks with limited education, limited employment opportunities, elderly individuals, and individuals lacking transportation).	6/30/24	City of Powers	The project will achieve this by providing repairs to laterals of not only these individuals, but the laterals serving community organization buildings and facilities that would otherwise be unable to repair those laterals. Examples: Food Bank building; VFW hall; senior center; low-income housing complex; trailer parks; school-based pre-K center; HUD-qualified homes; etc.	Yes, the project outcome at this time has been met. We anticipate continued success as we work toward completion of this project.		
8060	Emergency Response Equipment	\$ 280,900	6.1	Provided equipment to perform basic fire, EMS and rescue functions. The items funded by this project will allow for increased public safety and greater chances for survival for fire, rescue and EMS incidents. Existing equipment was inadequate or non-existent.	1)This project provided equipment to perform basic fire, EMS and rescue functions. The items funded by this project will allow for increased public safety and greater chances for survival for fire, rescue and EMS incidents. Existing equipment was inadequate or non-existent. 2) Nationwide supply shortage caused many delivery delays throughout the completion of this project	4/30/23	Estacada Rural Fire District #69	The goal of the project is to increase fire, EMS and rescue capabilities of the newly restarted fire district.	The items/equipment have been received and put into service. Measurable outcomes will happen over a longer period of time as we continue to provide Emergency Response to our community.		https://www.estacadafire.org/

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8061	Dock placement at Historic Butteville Landing	\$ 54,000	6.1	Following restoration of the Historic Butteville Landing, installation of a trail down to the river, replanting with native species and placement of historic interpretive signage, the final stage is placement of a gangway and mixed-use dock with an emphasis on paddle craft.	Remaining work is gangway and dock placement. Following the successful conclusion of a land use appeal in 2022, FOHB has re-applied for a County Flood Plain permit to place the dock and gangway in 2023. Dock and gangway have been manufactured and paid for. Remaining costs are for pile driving, mobilization and placement.	10/15/23	Friends of Historic Butteville	Provide enhanced visitor experience for the over 10,000 annual visitors and safe access to the deck and the Willamette River and enable historic visitor float trips from Champoeg Park to Butteville.	Installation of the dock.		www.butteville.org
8062	Increasing Zenger Farm's Capacity to Support Community Resilience in East Portland	\$ 150,000	6.1	Zenger Farm will use the money received to advance our work in East Portland. As a social justice, food access, and education-centered nonprofit, we believe nourishment is a basic human right and that the root causes of systemic inequity in the food system—racism, income inequality, colonialism, and other systems of oppression—must be addressed and dismantled to create a just food system. Recognizing that racism is a root cause of inequitable access to healthy food, we aim to center Black and Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) in our work.	The pandemic has worsened conditions that were already challenging for BIPOC and/or low-income communities living in East Portland. Zenger Farm provides vital food access services and works to model and demonstrate systemic solutions to public health and economic challenges as they intersect with food. At this time the Community Kitchens remodel and appliance upgrades have been completed. Upgrade wash and pack station at main site completed. Build Hoop Houses at Furey Field completed. Build wash and pack station Furey Field Build work shed/storage shed Furey Field Painting Interior Spaces completed Installation of parking lot electric gate completed	12/31/23	Friends of Zenger Farm	Funding will provide visible site improvements and high impact programming through grounds and facilities improvements as part of our responsive COVID-19 community strategy. This includes building out infrastructure to begin winter farm production and increase access to vegetables year round. In addition we are making site improvements to our main site to increase safety for program participants as well as improvements to our kitchen spaces and offices to make our spaces more welcoming and accessible to community. To better meet our four organizational commitments, which are the following: to provide high quality education, access to nourishing food, build strong communities, and strengthen organizational capacity.	The wash and pack station is back to functional and meeting expectations The hoop house at Furey Field (winter farming site) is constructed and meeting expectations The full interior of the facility has been repainted and the farmhouse has been resurfaced and repainted meeting expectations After research we moved forward with a manual gate that will require less ongoing maintenance and still meets expectations for increasing the security of the site.		www.zengerfarm.org
8063	Habitat's Property Purchase in Lake Oswego (Boone's Ferry)	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Purchase the property in Lake Oswego. Our project to build 23, permanently affordable housing units on this property is the first project in Lake Oswego that focuses on increasing the number of affordable housing/homes for low-income earners.	a) We were able to purchase property in Lake Oswego. b) Site development is underway. c) Our long-term measurable outcome is to complete the construction of 23 homes so that low-income earners would have stable housing and begin building generational wealth within their families.	12/31/22	Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East	Purchase of property.	Property was purchased and site development is underway.		https://habitatportlandregion.org/
8064	US Hotel	\$ 300,000	6.1	This building is located in downtown historic Jacksonville and has mostly been vacant after COVID-19 pandemic. Filling the space will provide more economic opportunities for downtown Jacksonville.	Originally the project was to seismically upgrade the building. After investigating this it was shown to not be viable. The project moved to making necessary repairs to the building to improve the rentability of the building. Project includes new roof, carpet, ADA chair lift, water damage repair, and paint throughout.	9/30/23	Jackson County	The goal is to improve the economic activity within downtown Jacksonville which was hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic.	Completion of the renovations.		jacksoncounty.org

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8065	Latinx and Immigrant Family Wellness Hub	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	These funds will go toward purchasing a building or land, or toward refurbishing our existing building. The end result will be a welcoming office with enough space to house our many programs and services.	Created a project manager hiring committee, developed an RFP, interviewed candidates, and selected a candidate to move our project forward. Project manager will guide us as we decide whether to purchase a building, purchase land, or renovate our existing space.	6/30/24	Centro Latino Americano	We modified the project to remove the capital campaign. This was not in our current capacity due to other administrative changes as a result of our merger with two other nonprofits.	It took much longer than expected to find a person we could hire as the project manager to guide our assessment and decision making process in selecting whether we will buy a building, buy land, or renovate our existing building. Although we conducted extensive outreach, we had to re-open our search process and have now found the right person to serve as the project manager for this project.		centrolatinoamericano.org
8066	2nd Street Shelter Low barrier shelter in Bend	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	The acquisition and opening of the shelter has been widely publicized to the community, nearby businesses, and through our multitude of social service provider relationships.	The 2nd Street Shelter operates as the Lighthouse Navigation Center, a low-barrier emergency shelter that is open seven days per week and connects individuals and families with health services, permanent housing, and public benefits. The Lighthouse is the only walk-up low barrier shelter in the area and consistently operates over capacity. The shelter also provides day services with 26 partner organizations. This service hub includes three meals a day along with behavioral and medical health services supports, case management, veterinary care, job skills.	1/15/23	City of Bend Lighthouse Navigation Center	In addition, service providers and local nonprofits, churches and businesses are given information to distribute through social media as well as written and verbal communications.	Outcome is to provide shelter for houseless individuals and families regardless of race, ethnicity or other equity. The focus group is the houseless population. The City is also using other federal and state funding to operate a Navigation Center at this site to mental health, substance abuse and housing support. During the most recent freezing weather event, the shelter was at capacity. A day time warming shelter was opened and transportation was provided between the two locations.		
8067	Just Compassion Campus Development	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	Just Compassion is constructing a 2-story building to provide overnight shelter and access center for 60 adults experiencing homelessness. The Center will include year-round shelter as well as onsite behavioral health services, medical triage, and other services that provide wrap-around services while providing pathways to permanent housing.	Completion of interior/exterior designs; Submission of permit documents to the city of Tigard; Completion of Construction Document Set and Specifications Package; Secured over 80% of all needed funding and currently involved in securing the final funds. External factors include the requirement from the Community Development Block Grant to complete an extensive Environmental Review which was previously designated to be waived. Also received a request from Washington County Supportive Housing Services to expand the overnight shelter spaces from 40 to 60 in lieu of transitional housing. This resulted in the need to redesign which incurred additional time and expense.	10/17/24	Just Compassion of East Washington County	To modify the original project, the combined Just Compassion and Urban Patterns team met to review intended project goals, values and to reassess how to incorporate these in light of the County Request for 60 beds. The team agreed to meet the County request to provide 60 shelter spaces but to build the second story to accommodate future transitional housing. For example, plumbing will be installed to areas that will later be individual bathrooms and provisions will be made so walls can be added to divide rooms into single room occupancy units.	Short-Term Outcomes are complete. Intermediate and Long-Term Outcomes are not yet complete.		https://justcompassionewc.com
8068	Education Success for Students impacted by COVID-19	\$ 1,400,000	6.1	Services for special education students and enhanced support for students unable to return to school.	Funding for one additional year of in-person Transition Services to special education students who would otherwise age out of Transition Services at the conclusion of the 2020-21 school year. Enhanced support for students unable to return to full time in-person learning for the 2021-2022 school year due to COVID-19 or mental health related concerns	6/30/24	Linn County Lincoln ESD	Intended outcomes for students with disabilities are focused on closing gaps, and intended outcomes for students who were unable to return to full time in-person learning are focused on reaching universal levels of service.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8069	Fire Radio Improvement Project	\$ 1,540,000	6.1	This project replaces the Linn County fire radio system moving to an IP based interconnected Voted/Simulcast LMR system for improved radio coverage for fire/ems responders.	Project #1 - the Fire Radio Improvement project was delayed due to a longer than expected process in obtaining new frequencies and we continue to work towards that end. Project #2 - the water safety barrier - has provided a safe area to swim and recreate at one of the most popular swimming areas within Linn County. This project now provides a safe place to recreate without the fear or apprehension of harm. This swim area is in a rural part of Linn County and is used by many people from the surrounding rural area. Project #3 - the snowcat has already been used to reach radio communication sites that have gone down during the winter months. The Snowcat has also been used in Search and Rescue missions to assist members of the public recreating in the rural parts of Linn County.	9/30/24	Linn County	Increase on-the-hip radio coverage throughout Linn County. Preventing boats from entering the swimming area. Linn County's mountaintop radio sites could be maintained and operational year-round.	Project #1 - Fire radio project: this project has not yet been completed. Project #2 - Water safety barrier: This outcome has been met. The water safety boom is in place providing a safe swim area. The boom is able to stop out of control boats/jet skis and provides a safe area to swim. This has allowed the community to now recreate without the fear of harm. Project #3 - Snowcat: The outcome has been met. We have obtained the snowcat and have sent 5 employees to snowcat training this last winter. The snowcat has been used on Search and Rescue missions and to reach radio communication sites that have been broken down in the winter and can only be reached with the use of a snowcat. We use this snowcat as a regional asset and have assist a neighboring county get to a radio site that has gone down as well.		https://www.linns-heriff.org/
8070	Refurbish and remodel Eugene facilities and Cottage Grove facilities	\$ 310,000	6.1	Looking Glass Community Services to make capital improvements to New Roads Program drop-in center (downtown Eugene) and our Rural Program drop-in center (Cottage Grove). Both drop-in centers provide services to homeless youth, ages 16 to 24. Capital improvements include ADA bathroom installation, new roofing, and remodeling for a kitchen, on-site behavioral health office, and ADA showers. These improvements will increase capacity and expand service types provided to youth at both drop-in centers.	McKenzie-Commercial and Chambers Construction to finalize bids and payments, materials have been ordered to begin project construction. Improvements are estimated to be completed in December of 2023. Additional funding sources have been secured to cover the rising cost of these capital improvements. Working with contractors and construction crews on bids and agreements, but barriers have been many – mostly backlog of work for these companies, the need for us to raise more funds to be able to complete these projects as prices increased dramatically with inflation, there is still a shortage of available materials and longer-than-normal wait times for finalizing bids, securing designs and schematics, and beginning project construction.	12/15/23	Looking Glass Community Services	Maintain, improve and add additional shelter and service/supportive facilities for homeless youth. Close gaps to providing at-risk and homeless or potentially homeless youth with basic needs and provide therapy services to youth and families in need.	Completion of construction projects.		https://www.lookingglass.us/
8071	South County Schools Network upgrade	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Purchased and installed necessary LAN switching and wireless equipment to facilitate the upgrade of the school network to accommodate all the devices to be on the network concurrently and promote student learning leading to better economic outcomes in the future. Purchase and install large format digital displays along with document cameras in select classrooms to promote a hybrid learning environment for students. Implemented a centralized backup solution to safeguard data from all the school districts located in HD2.	No school districts in HD2 possessed a substantial backup solution. This absence became highly risky considering the increase in Ransomware attacks specifically targeting school districts. The lack of secure backups posed a significant threat to the regular functioning of the districts, as most of their operations heavily depended on the availability of digital resources. With HD2 funding a comprehensive offsite backup system was established. This would ensure that if a Ransomware type cyberattack were to occur, the schools could resume their operations quickly, without the need to pay any ransom.	2/1/23	Douglas Education Service District	All school locations in Schools in House District 2 (HD2) are rural and considered High poverty with 80%-90% of students receiving free and reduced lunch. Traditionally schools in HD2 have struggled to implement necessary Information Technology and computer upgrades to maintain technical proficiency. Schools within HD2 also lacked digital displays in the classroom. Large format digital displays were deployed to increase engagement in the classroom as well as increase accessibility for students. The displays allow teachers and students to manipulate the information being presented, enhancing engagement and comprehension.	All project outcomes were met without modification. All Wi-Fi Accesspoint and network switching equipment was received and were installed within the project timelines. This allowed the schools to expanded network capacity so that all HD2 school networks have a 10Gbps backbone capacity. The project also allowed the districts to have Wireless access in every classroom serving approximately 8,569 students. All School districts in HD2 have access to offsite backup locations, to backup district data.		https://www.douglasesd.k12.or.us

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8072	CSFRF	\$ 2,011,900	6.1	Our goal is to provide supportive services and financial recovery grants to those small businesses disproportionately impacted by the effects of COVID.	Regional outreach offering supportive grants and services throughout North Clackamas County and Sandy region; to reach all undeserved small businesses and non-profits who reside in suburban and rural communities. Coverage area will include: Clackamas, Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Happy Valley, Damascus, Boring, Sandy and the Mt. Hood region. - Target small businesses and industries that were economically and disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.	6/15/24	North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce, Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce, Area businesses	NCCC has measured success through our Business Recover Center and the programs and services already established. We will continue to leverage this success by broadening our offerings, expanding on our technical assistance, interpreting and consulting services, as well as establishing new financial assistance programs that are needed by our small businesses.	Businesses that operate in Qualified Census Tracts; are related to the Travel, Tourism & hospitality industry; small businesses that are Operated by Tribal Governments or Operating on Tribal Lands and lastly those businesses that are related to the Fitness industry who have been proven to have equal or greater sustained losses than the Travel, Tourism & Hospitality industry. Within these types of businesses we will give priority to women, minority and veteran owned businesses while at the same time, providing a specific allocation to other types of businesses that can provide, through financial proof, that they too sustained economic harm during COVID. The planned outcomes are being met. The NCCC has helped women, veterans, and minority owned businesses and supported the entire North Clackamas County with COVID supplies and support.		https://www.yourchamber.com/
8073	Beaverton YMCA Youth Development Center	\$ 1,800,000	6.1	Existing warehouse space was converted into a 7,000 square foot child development center and a 6,000 square foot physical learning space. This new facility has three (3) classrooms (each having its own restroom), lobby, large physical learning space, and room for storage. A fenced outdoor playground was also constructed.	Offer families in the Beaverton community access to quality care to help mitigate the growing crisis around accessibility of affordable, high quality child care in our community. Provide licensed child care, before and after school enrichment programs and summer camp enrichment. YMCA programs meet the needs of single-parent and dual-working families in need of financial assistance through the YMCA Open Door assistance program. Many YMCA programs are currently eligible for Oregon Department of Human Services funding, which allows families who qualify to get additional funding help from the state to participate in our childcare offerings.	12/31/22	Beaverton YMCA of Columbia Willamette city and county officials, community organizations, other regional non-profits	The YMCA of Columbia Willamette will continue to conduct public outreach and seek community input to determine the most effective programs to make available. The community engagement process will be on-going throughout the use of these funds.	Construction of the Youth Development Center was completed in July 2022 and officially opened in August 2022 The YMCA provided over \$21,000 in financial assistance to families in the Beaverton community, representing 19% of families served at the Beaverton Youth Development Center.		https://www.ymcacw.org/
8074	Community Grant Program	\$ 3,300,000	6.1	United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley (UWMWV) served as a pass-through agency for CSFRF funds that were awarded from Representative Raquel Moore-Green and Senator Deb Patterson. \$3,300,000 was distributed to sixteen agencies throughout the area for varied community building projects.	When UWMWV first submitted the PPP, we facilitated the submission of a PPP for each recipient of the funds. UWMWV did not submit a PPP for the role of the pass-through agency. UWMWV met all responsibilities of an agency responsible for passing through the funds to the community various agencies. All funds were delivered to agencies in a prompt manner and UWMWV contacted the agencies for information for the quarterly report submission progress on the project.	1/31/22	United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley	The subgrantees who received these funds represent a wide variety of community organizations that serve historically underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected groups in our community. Community non-profits that serve minorities, children, the homeless, latino businesses, abuse victims, low socio-economic families who are survivors of a wildfire, to name a few.	Again, UWMWV did not submit a PPP to be a pass-through agency. The 16 individual agencies submitted their own PPP and they were approved at the time. One agency, Boys and Girls Club of Salem, Marion and Polk Counties, received funding towards building a new community center in Northeast Salem. With their \$300,000 award they were able to finish the build and have the club opened by September 2022. Another agency, Center for Hope and Safety, received \$600,000 to begin the construction of Hope Plaza. With the funds they were able to complete the pre-work needed to start the build. There are 14 other examples of outcomes and achievements that were accomplished with these funds.		https://unitedwaymwv.org/

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8075	CGCC Agriculture, Childcare COVID Recovery Projects	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Design, construction or renovation of public child care center in The Dalles, Oregon; feasibility study to establish an agricultural-technology academic program of study; recruiting of Early Childhood Education coordinator and Spanish language GED instructor, all to support und+F270+F249	We completed the agricultural-technology feasibility study in June 2022. Our consultant was Ray Hoyt, who conducted a series of workshops with growers and other extensive research. This study indicated significant regional demand for an ag-tech program and recommended topics for the curriculum. Based upon those recommendations, we retained a Washington State University professor specializing in soil sciences to develop an ag-tech curriculum. The only significant external factor affecting our program will be the escalating cost of construction materials; we have included an escalation factor in our child care center renovation budget to account for this.	6/30/24	Columbia Gorge Community College	We anticipate launching this new program in Fall Term 2024, beginning as a dual credit program of instruction with Hood River Valley High School. By hiring a Spanish GED instructor and Early Childhood Education coordinator, we have been able to offer Spanish language GED instruction for the first time in many years, while more than tripling our ECE program enrollment. By reserving the majority of our allocation for the child care center project, we have established the ability to preserve an historic, vacant structure located in an under-served community for renovation as a public child care center.	We have met or exceed our enrollment goals for Early Childhood Education and Spanish GED participation and completion. We have completed our agricultural-technology feasibility study, which determined probably success of a new program. We anticipate starting this in Fall Term 2024. We have identified a location for a child care center, and secured additional funding beyond our ARPA allocation to complete an environmental assessment. The building qualifies for additional funding through Energy Trust of Oregon and Business Oregon. We have submitted a capital request to the Oregon Legislature, and anticipate a separate request for funding authorized by the 2023 Legislature. We are in continuing contact with Ford Family Foundation, which is featuring our project in an upcoming publication. We anticipate full expenditure of our ARPA allocation by June 2024, but recognize that that overall task of renovating the former middle school will require additional time and resources. In the meantime, we have met the immediate objective of providing child care in The Dalles through our partnership with Columbia Gorge Education Service District. This is an interim, short-term measure to expand child care, pending development of the much larger center described in these narratives.		www.cgcc.edu
8076	South Shore Trail Project	\$ 325,000	6.1	The South Shore Trail Project will provide additional ADA Access throughout Cheadle Lake Park. The trail will also provide connection to an existing trail system.	To date, we have been working on both the wetland delineation and archeological survey for the project. Both of these tasks will be wrapping up in the near future and then final design of the trail will begin. We expect that the trail will be advertised for construction bids in the fall of 2023. External factors that have slowed the project are primarily related to Consulting Firms being extremely busy leading to longer times for tasks to be completed.	5/31/24	City of Lebanon	We are please with the scope of the project and would not modify it from its original intent. External factors that have slowed the project are primarily related to Consulting Firms being extremely busy leading to longer times for tasks to be completed.	The trail has not been constructed yet, but we do expect it to meet the goals of the project which is to provide ADA Accessibility within the Cheadle Lake Park and to make connection to an existing trail system.		https://www.ci.lebanon.or.us/
8077	Rental Relief for Wilsonville Residents	\$ 50,000	6.1	The Recipient shall provide rental relief grants to residents in low or moderate housing that are behind or unable to pay their rent.	All funds werre disbursed to individuals living in low or moderate income housing. Those receiving assistance did not lose their current housing. All qualified applicants were provided assistance. Project is completed.	6/1/22	Wilsonville Community Sharing	By the end of our project we expected to have assisted as many residents as possible to be able to remain in their current homes with out the threat of eviction or becoming homeless.	We were able to prevent families/individuals from becoming homeless, all of them we impacted by covid, loss of wages or complete loss of employment.		https://wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org/
8078	Human Services Investments	\$ 150,000	6.1	Recipient shall upgrade its Communication System.	SLFRF is being used to pay for upgrading our telecommunications system, which is a key entry point for clients seeking services. The upgraded system will improve the organization's ability to be more responsive to client needs.	Completed	Community Action Organization	The upgraded system will improve the organization's ability to be more responsive to client needs.	We serve the low income community of Washington County, Oregon. Linguistically isolated communities face barriers in accessing services. Our updated telecommunications system will allow us to increase the number of languages we can offer in our phone menu, therefore improving access for linguistically isolated communities.		https://caowash.org/

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8079	Gresham HS School Based Health Center	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	The Gresham-Barlow School District (GBSD) (recipient) shall build a school-based health center (SBHC) on a property adjacent to Gresham High School, that is already owned by the District. Key project activities include: conducting a student health needs assessment (SHNA), construction and programmatic planning, community involvement, health center design, permitting, demolition of existing building, site preparation for the new building, and construction.	The activities we have completed to-date are: finalizing design work for the SBHC, holding community and stakeholder engagement meetings, identifying a contract construction project manager, working through the permitting process and achieving approval, and preparing the bidding package for a construction company to begin work. We expect to break ground and host a meal on-site with community members in August, and to open the new facility by June 2024. Simultaneously, GBSD's medical partner, Wallace, has been planning and promoting future health services to be able to open the clinic shortly after construction is done. Services are being shaped by results of a comprehensive health needs assessment GBSD and Wallace conducted in the Fall of 2022 with a Planning Committee made up of students, parents/guardians, school staff, and youth-serving community partner organizations.	6/1/24	Gresham-Barlow School District	The primary goal of the project is to enhance student well-being and ability to learn by making healthcare more accessible, especially for students who are historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected.	Completion of construction. The biggest external impact has been an increase in construction costs while we established community need, as well as attaining school board approval to move forward, and navigating the permitting process, including implementing design changes required by the City of Gresham. We are sought additional capital funds from the legislature and were notified in late June that we have been granted additional funding to close the anticipated fiscal gap in order to complete the project on time.		https://www.gresham.k12.or.us/
8080	Habitat's Land Purchase In Gresham	\$ 784,000	6.1	In order to bring more affordable homeownership opportunities to Gresham, Habitat for Humanity intends to purchase a property for the future construction of 20 to 25 permanently affordable, family-sized homes.	a) We were able to purchase property in Gresham. b) Site preparation is scheduled to begin later this year.	12/31/22	Habitat for Humanity Portland Region	Purchase land in Gresham build up to 19- family-sized homeownership units.	a) We were able to purchase property in Gresham. b) Site preparation is scheduled to begin later this year. c) Our long-term measurable outcome is to complete the construction of 19 homes so that low-income families would have stable housing and begin building generational wealth within their families.		https://habitatportlandregion.org/
8081	Century Commons in Hillsboro	\$ 1,700,000	6.1	Habitat for Humanity Portland Region is building 18, family-size townhomes in Hillsboro. We are partnering with culturally-specific, nonprofit organizations in the community to ensure that we recruit homebuyers from diverse communities for the homeownership opportunities.	The ARPA fund enabled Habitat to begin site development. One external factor, for example, that has delayed progress and was out of our control, was the property line issues between Washington County and a few neighbor property owners. We worked closely with the county officials to make sure to provide any necessary forms/documents were submitted timely and satisfactorily. The issues were resolved amicably and we are well on our way to completing the site development and infrastructure work on the site.	12/30/24	Habitat for Humanity Portland Region	Develop land and install infrastructure at a property in Hillsboro in order to build up to 18-family-sized homeownership units.	We are still in progress of site development work. Our project outcome will be to complete building 18 homes for families at 30%-60% AMI level later next year.		https://habitatportlandregion.org
8082	Capitol Hill Land Purchase	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Our goal was to purchase the property in SW Portland. Our project is to build 50 affordable housing units on this property. We are scheduled to begin site clearing work later this calendar year.	Property was purchased.	12/1/21	Habitat for Humanity Portland Metro/East	Purchase land to build up to 50-family-sized homeownership units in Portland.	Property was purchased and site development is underway.		https://habitatportlandregion.org/

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8083	Small Business Support Monmouth/Independence Chamber	\$ 200,000	6.1	Business Assistance and Community Building: business assistance of \$1,000-\$2,000 to businesses in the Monmouth-Independence communities and provide a one-year membership to the chamber to each business that receives assistance.	* Provide 80-100 Business Assistance awards * Provide 80-100 Annual Chamber memberships	6/30/24	Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center	Ease the burden of business owners that have lost income due to the pandemic and build community with chamber memberships.	Measure attendance at networking events, chamber resources used for job openings and response to ongoing educational opportunities		
8084	CSFRF 8084 - PCC	\$ 330,000	6.1	Funding was requested to purchase self-contained breathing apparatus and fire-resistant outerwear (turnouts) for use by students and instructors in the Fire Protection Program. The equipment enables PCC to increase the number of students we admit, train and educate in the Fire Protection program. The funding allows for increasing the number of students both in each Fire Academy, as well as, the number of Academies.	Project is Completed. PCC's Fire Protection now has the following equipment: SCBA = 30; Student Turnouts = 16; Instructor Turnouts = 14; Allowing for meeting industry standards & safety requirements. Increasing the number of students PCC can admit, train & educate through our Fire Academies. We were impacted by the supply chain issues in Q3-2022 and for items being on back-order. However, the vast majority of equipment was received in time for admitting more students and adding a second cohort for Spring 2023.	3/31/23	Portland Community College and Regional Advisory Committee	Purchase equipment to increase the number of students PCC can admit and train in the Fire Protection program as industry needs dictate.	Yes. We met the outcomes. Very excited to be able to serve more students. Upon completion PCC Fire Protection now has the following equipment: SCBA = 30 Student Turnouts = 16 Instructor Turnouts = 14 Allowing for meeting industry standards & safety requirements. Increasing the number of students PCC can admit, train & educate through our Fire Academies.		https://www.pcc.edu/
8085	Expansion of Pregnancy Care Center Services	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	PCC will construct a roughly 8,000 square foot building and 20 additional onsite parking spaces on property already owned by PCC that will be located next to the current facility in Grants Pass.	1. Additional building and parking space will enable us to serve more patients and clients as well as provide more space for additional services in the future. 2. Now that construction has begun, cost and availability of materials is a factor that we may have little control over. However, the contractor for our project is confident that they will be able to complete the project well within the required timeframe. 3. Initially we planned on completing three separate projects but had to scale back to one priority project due to project-related costs and the bids for construction being much higher than anticipated. This was due to several factors including rising inflation rates on supplies and labor, supply issues which further increase material costs, the requirement for an architect for this project, the need for an owner's representative to help meet the requirements of the project, and the requirement to pay prevailing wage for the project.	6/30/24	Grants Pass Pregnancy Care Center	This project will provide further support to mothers, fathers, teenagers, and others in the community by adding an auditorium and kitchen for parenting and other classes/events, conference rooms to support other free Pregnancy Care Center program services, a larger boutique and more storage to provide increased supplies to new parents, and 10 additional offices. The new building will allow the current facility to be used entirely for medical services to further support pregnant women. Current services offered include nurse consultations, pregnancy testing, limited OB ultrasound, parenting education and resources, connections to local organizations/resources, and more. All our services are offered free of charge and without discrimination.	Not yet, but it is in the process of being met as construction work has begun and is moving forward.		www.gppregnancy.com
8086	AYCO Dream Center	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	We successfully identified, assessed, and secured a permanent location for our organization within our anticipated timeline, occupying the building by January 2023.	We envision a future where immigrants and refugees in the Portland Metro Area are no longer merely surviving—but thriving. In spite of numerous obstacles, AYCO is determined to be an enduring community hub for immigrants of the Pan-African Diaspora and beyond. We are so proud to have taken this next step to strengthen our organization and greater community with a permanent place to call home: our Dream Center on 82nd Avenue in SE Portland.	1/20/23	African Youth & Community Organization (AYCO) City of Portland	to purchase a building to turn into our Dream Center. We will continue to raise additional funds for improvements and construction beyond the initial property purchase and completion of this particular project.	Intended outcomes of AYCO's to continue addressing health disparities and the social determinants, supporting the public health response, building stronger communities, addressing educational disparities, etc.		www.aycoworld.org

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8087	Renovation of classrooms to serve as a free primary care and vision clinic for low-income un(der)insured Clackamas County residents	\$ 800,000	6.1	Renovated approximately 5000 gross square feet of old classroom and admin space at Clackamas Community College's Oregon City Campus to serve as a primary care and vision clinic for Clackamas County's underserved low-income residents.	Construction began in February 2021, but delayed after the first general contract was unable to complete the renovations. Construction resumed in January 2023 and completed in early July. CVIM took possession of the Clackamas Free Clinic after receiving permanent certificate of occupancy and began serving patients on July 12, 2023. Key activities completed include procurement of contracted services (project management, architects, and engineers) and a general contractor as well as construction, inspection, and review by all authorities having jurisdiction over the building and fire codes in the County.	7/12/23	Clackamas Volunteers in Medicine and Clackamas County	The activities completed within the scope of our project allowed us to transform old, underutilized classrooms and administrative space at Clackamas Community College into a new clinic that provides free primary and vision care. Renovation of the north wing of Clairmont Hall to serve as the new site of the CVIM clinic.	The resulting clinic is welcoming, and trauma informed including innovations such as larger exam rooms to accommodate student learners, an exam room with a connected counselling office to accommodate sensitive situations, and gender inclusive family friendly restroom. The project also demonstrated the remarkable resolve of our project partners, Clackamas County awarded CVIM		https://clackamasvim.org/
8088	BIPOC, Refugee & Immigrant Development, Growth & Economic Sustainability Program (BRIDGES)	\$ 500,000	6.1	The BRIDGES program is an innovative small business incubator and empowerment program for immigrant, refugee, and BIPOC community members who live and/or work in East Portland and East County (including North Portland and Gresham). The 2022-2023 cohort was formed with 43 participants with the goal of launching or growing 40 BIPOC, refugee, and immigrant-owned businesses over two years, creating greater economic prosperity for immigrant, refugee, and BIPOC people in East Portland.	-Completion of business planning and marketing workshops provided one-on-one consulting which assists entrepreneurs achieve goals and milestones in a customized and methodical manner. -IDA program enrollment allowed participants to access \$24,000 to launch their business. Workshops and consultations on business and finance aid participants enrolled in the IDA program to complete required business plans, financial projections, and financial literacy. -Credit building workshops and financial literacy provided opportunity to educate on access to capital and build credit worthiness paving the way to seek funding from traditional and non-traditional financial institutions. -Unite Oregon's partnerships with various banks and CDFIs allows access to equitable financing for participants and open up pathways to low-interest loans and crowdfunding. -English, Spanish and Burmese communication increased the confidence of participants to achieve milestones and overcome language barriers. -Asset building through OregonSaves informs community members on ways to save for retirement. -Successfully launched Small Business Program with well-qualified business professionals and bilingual services. We expect this change to increase our effectiveness by directly engaging the community with in-house business services. This change also allows us to offer our community a full range of services from business advising to capital access. -Temporary changes in staff impacted us for a short period but we overcame this by hiring two bilingual staff who enhance our capability to directly engage with the community.	6/30/24	Center for Intercultural Organizing and Unite Oregon	Target both existing small businesses impacted by COVID-19 as well as those facing disproportionate economic hardship from the pandemic. Funding allocated for community outreach, engagement and recruitment, small business and entrepreneurship development and training, credit building, and access to capital via Individual Development Accounts (IDAs) and microloans.	-35 IR-BIPOC community members are trained in culturally-responsive entrepreneurship skills, credit building, community leadership and engagement -35 IR-BIPOC community members are receiving a microloan to start, rebuild, or grow their business. Members received credit building training to achieve credit worthiness and establish credit and working on credit lines for all participants through partner banks and low-interest financing through CDFIs and crowdfunding partners. -16 IR-BIPOC community members receive a matched savings grant through the IDA program to invest in the start, rebuild, or growth of their business. IDA funds of \$24,000 disbursed. -35 IR-BIPOC community members receive technical assistance and one-on-one counseling to support them with their business. 1:1 Business consultation for business development, marketing, finance and legal services. -35 IR-BIPOC owned businesses are launched or strengthened -24 members facing language barriers: Comprehensive language interpretation and services. -35 IR-BIPOC community members gaining education on retirement savings and access to resources. Outcomes met expectations in some instances and exceeded expectations in other instances. IDA outcome expectations are being met slowly as this is a challenging area for members facing economic hardship due to lack of ability to save. We hope this will be mitigated through credit building, financial literacy and business profitability, and all businesses will have the opportunity to access IDAs.		https://www.uniteoregon.org/

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8089	Community Investment Trust (CIT) Feasibility Study and Site Acquisition Planning Project	\$ 150,000	6.1	The goal of this project is to implement the Community Investment Model (CIT) in the Southwest Corridor. It offers a long-term path to collective, communal ownership of commercial real-estate for investors from \$10 - \$100 per month. Besides the educational aspect of the model, the CIT helps to build generational wealth for investors.	One of the first activities to be completed was the 10-step feasibility study, guided by Mercy Corps. Unite Oregon and other SWEC partners completed those steps to become aware of all the processes needed to implement the CIT model successfully. Another activity that helped the progress of the project was the first phase of community engagement, facilitated by Centro Cultural. During this phase, community leaders and representatives of culturally-specific organizations were involved and the knowledge they gained and excitement they showed for CIT will be significant when the larger community which they represent becomes engaged. Also, the continuous communication by Unite Oregon's Executive Team with a realtor as well as potential funders helps to identify prospects for potential properties and the resources needed to secure the purchase of one of them and launch the operations of CIT. Specifically, the City of Tigard is interested in the model and has been very supportive throughout the process. The project progressed quite well in the first year, but current conditions of the real estate market forced the SWEC CIT team to slow down and assess the available options. On the one hand, there is limited availability of commercial properties in close proximity to the targeted communities that are suitable for the CIT. On the other hand, prices have significantly increased over the past couple of years and this made securing the funds needed to acquire a property in the Corridor quite difficult. However, given the goals and expected outcomes from the model, we are trying to limit the amount of debt of site acquisition by building equity through grants as it helps to reduce the pressure on community investors.	6/30/24	Center for Intercultural Organizing and Unite Oregon	Through the CIT, investors build equity in a thriving and diverse commercial property and residents benefit from economic prosperity and build community connections through financial inclusion. Help communities capture some real estate value that comes with an added investment and might otherwise contribute to displacement in an area.	The Community Investment Trust model aims to help all residents benefit from economic prosperity and build community connection through financial inclusion. It also gives investors a sense of ownership, many of whom would not be able to achieve otherwise. At this stage of the project, this goal has not been met yet but the progress made so far indicates that it could be achieved successfully. However, the outcomes of the activities that have been completed (i.e. the feasibility study and community engagement in phase one) were met in the sense that SWEC partners know more about how to operate the CIT effectively. Specifically, we are familiar with how to use the tools needed to evaluate property viability, investment outlook, and managing investors accounts. Similarly, the enthusiasm of the community leaders and cultural organizations that were educated about the program indicates that qualified community members will be interested in becoming investors when the program is launched.		https://www.uniteoregon.org/
8090	Beaverton Municipal Behavioral Health Court and Beaverton Homeless Shelter	\$ 2,744,000	6.1	Beaverton Homeless Shelter (HS): The shelter will be open 24/7. The City of Beaverton is using its funding to fully implement a best practices Behavioral Health Court (BHC) specialty docket and to expand outreach services to justice involved individuals who have a need for mental health, substance use, basic needs and case management services.	HS: The building was purchased in 2022. The shelter is in the design phase, with construction anticipated to begin in November 2023 and finish in August 2024. BHC: By serving more than double the number of participants, meeting goal of providing as many Beavertonians with mental illness to access services and support that will reduce their criminal justice involvement in the future. Partnerships are providing more services and support to BHC participants than they have ever received. HS: Construction may be impacted by supply chain delays for certain materials and also by PGE, which needs to make upgrades to its system to serve the shelter. BHC: 1. There continues to be high staff turnover among community mental health providers which can cause delay in getting access to mental health clinical services. 2. Oregon has little, if any substance use treatment programs for people with serious mental illness so if a BHC participant has substance use disorders, accessing quality treatment is almost impossible. This leads to poorer outcomes because the substance use is not getting addressed.	6/30/24	City of Beaverton Behavioral Health Court Beaverton Municipal Court	Services include behavior health, physical health and referrals and support/navigation and will be designed to be culturally responsive, housing-first, and trauma-informed to meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness. (BHC) Expansion Program is designed to supervise and monitor at least 10 Beaverton Municipal Court defendants who have a serious mental illness that is the root cause of their criminal behavior. The treatment specialty court is designed to ensure all participants receive both clinical and case management services as well as develop a resource store for participants to help them establish stability and improved health outcomes. Finally, funding was used to hire a consultant who will train the BHC Team to ensure Beaverton operates a best practices behavioral health court.	BHC: There is a correlation between access to services and support and reduction in recidivism so the more services we add, it increases the chances graduates will be able to maintain the stability provided during the program. 1. Exceeded goal of 10 participants by serving over 26 defendants who have participated in the BHC treatment court between June 2022 and June 2023. 2. Not one BHC graduate has been convicted of new crimes since they successfully existed the program. 3. All participants who entered the program without housing were able to secure housing while in the BHC program. 4. Successfully graduated 7 participants in the last year. 2 - HS: N/A because the shelter is not operational yet. 2 - BHC: Served 26, not 10 defendants during this last year, exceeding expectations.		https://www.beavertonoregon.gov/

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8091	Beaverton Homeless Shelter Health Clinic and Support for Innovative Startups and Emerging Nonprofits	\$ 850,000	6.1	Beaverton Homeless Shelter Health Clinic (HSHC): The health clinic will be located as 500 sf space inside the permanent homeless shelter purchased with DAS grant #8090. Support for Innovative Startups and Emerging Nonprofits (NPI). The project also includes the integration of nonprofit services into OSCs service model through the development of programming to assist nonprofit organizations.	1 - HSHC: The building was purchased in 2022. The shelter with clinic is in the design phase, with construction anticipated to begin in November 2023 and finish in August 2024. 1 - NPI: We are in project development but have made some tangible progress in securing additional funding through a federal grant and identifying a contractor for architectural services and a contractor for nonprofit program development and administration. 2 - HSHC: Construction may be impacted by supply chain delays for certain materials and also by PGE, which needs to make upgrades to its system to serve the shelter. 2 - NPI: The intended location for the incubator did not work out due to changes in the office market during the pandemic. A new location that fit the cost structure of the project took some time to materialize but has been found. Synchronizing funding sources (other grants, city support) also took time to develop. Finally, finding a contractor with the right expertise to manage the program development was also a challenge but has been solved.	6/30/24	City of Beaverton Beaverton Homeless Shelter Health Clinic	HSHC: No modifications have been needed to date. The permanent shelter and its wraparound services, such as health care, will serve an extremely vulnerable population – adults experiencing homelessness that would otherwise have nowhere else to go. This population is at risk from dying due to exposure from the elements, is at increased risk of being victims of crime, and experiences trauma that has adverse effects on mental and physical health over time. NPI: The only expected modification was to the location of the project. The Recipient shall conduct non-profit program engagement and operation costs for one year. HSHC: N/A NPI: The only expected modification was to the location of the project.	1 - HSHC: NA because the shelter with clinic is not operational yet. 1 - NPI: We are in project development, but have made some tangible progress in securing additional funding through a federal grant and identifying a contractor for architectural services and a contractor for nonprofit program development and administration. 2 - HSHC: N/A 2 - NPI: The intended location for the incubator did not work out due to changes in the office market during the pandemic. A new location that fit the cost structure of the project took some time to materialize but has been found. Synchronizing funding sources (other grants, city support) also took time to develop. Finally, finding a contractor with the right expertise to manage the program development was also a challenge but has been solved.		https://www.beavertonoregon.gov/
8092	Street Roots Headquarters	\$ 2,850,000	6.1	Street Roots has outgrown its current office space and needs a larger headquarters. We have secured a new building on 219-223 W Burnside in Old Town, Portland and are working to renovate it to add a wellness center with shower and laundry facilities as well as expanded educational opportunities through our classroom in the sky.	Activities will include property acquisition and renovation of four floors (basement, two interior floors, rooftop). The renovation will include a new drop in meeting space, program expansion space, laundry and shower services, offices and new classroom and program service rooms, installation of an elevator for building accessibility, and outdoor meeting space, seismic improvements to the building structure, roof replacement; upgraded life safety systems, including fire sprinklers; new shower, laundry and restroom facilities; installation of high efficiency heating and cooling systems.	12/31/23	Street Roots	1) Each of the intended activities support the overall project goal of providing laundry and shower services to Street Roots vendors, as well as increased educational and other programming opportunities as well. 2) The construction timeline/process was delayed for two main reasons. First, the permitting process, especially when working with an older and historic building, can be time-consuming and cumbersome. Secondly, after initially beginning construction, the timeline was delayed again when undocumented fill was located in the basement during excavation. This led to increased costs as we had to replace this fill, as well as extending the construction timeline by a few weeks to excavate the undocumented fill.	Yes, Street Roots' short-term outcomes were met, having purchased the building and begun the renovations. We anticipate intermediate and long-term outcomes to be met or exceeded based on project progress to this point. Street Roots launched renovations and construction on March 13, 2023, a few months after we had initially anticipated doing so. We have raised 85% of the funds for the purchase and renovations of the new space, and secured a low-interest rate construction loan should we not be able to fundraise all the remaining construction costs for the building.		www.streetroots.org
8093	Medic Unit and Covid Response	\$ 228,300	6.1	Put new medic in service.	Canby Fire District #62 has put into service an additional medic in order to fully meet the increased emergency response needs of the community we serve.	3/31/22	Canby Fire District #62	Reaching universal levels of services for all in need.	Provide a deeper level of emergency response to those in need of emergency medical care and transport. Especially during simultaneous emergency calls.		www.canbyfire.org
8094	Loney Dedication and Sullivan/McLagan Gyms Update	\$ 327,000	6.1	Renaming of campus including campus entry sign with brick base and lobby door signage.	Provide new, high quality, safe equipment for our Club members with the funds received through this grant. For a majority of our population, the equipment and services are not available at home.	6/30/24	Boys & Girls Club of Albany Sullivan/McLagan Gyms Update	Upgrade to gyms include ceiling mounted hoops, electrical work, LED light fixtures, and sanding and repainting of gyms.	We are still working on completing the projects in order to provide a safe, fun space for our Club kids.		bgc-albany.org

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8095	Waverly Satellite Site	\$ 125,000	6.1	Open a Satellite Site at Waverly Elementary to provide families full access to our services who are unable to attend our main site due to transportation. Waverly Elementary School ranks as one of the lowest producing schools in our district and serves mainly low-income families.	Serve those who need us most, and we know that due to various barriers, not all youth can get to and from our Boys & Girls Club of Albany main campus. This first Satellite Site helps to close that gap, provide opportunities to serve more youth in our community, and provide positive role models. So far, we have enrolled 62 members at Waverly Elementary Satellite Site, and 38 had not been able to attend the Club before. We have hired 5 part-time staff, and goal is 8 part-time staff.	6/30/24	Boys & Girls Club of Albany Waverly Elementary	We were unable to occupy as much space in Waverly Elementary as we had anticipated when planning the opening of the satellite site. We were unable to use one of the classrooms we had originally planned to use, so we are now working to try to get a dedicated modular building on the Waverly Elementary School property for our after-school program. Being able to provide a safe location for their children after school, where families are able to walk and pick up their child(ren), when transportation is a barrier, is a huge win for families.	Our projected outcome was not met. We were able to hire 5 dedicated part-time staff for our Waverly Satellite Site, while our projected outcome/goal was 8 dedicated part-time staff. Hiring and maintaining consistent after school program staff has been a struggle since the COVID 19 pandemic. Lack of candidates has been our largest barrier. We have adjusted our hourly pay rates to be more competitive in the community, and we continue to advertise our job openings on our website, job posting sites, by contacting colleges with education departments, on our social media, and by word of mouth.		bgc-albany.org
8096	Gladstone Library	\$ 500,000	6.1	Libraries are an essential resource to children and young adults. Early reading can help develop strong habits that will likely carry over to a lifetime of benefits. We want to provide a safe and welcoming space for children and young adults to use. The current Gladstone Public Library is housed in a 5,000 square foot, 60 year old building. A new modern library is badly needed for this underserved community.	Community engagement Community Task Force created Master Plan developed with significant community input Design completion Abatement and demolition of existing structure Construction bids Board presentation Permitting The funding will assist in the construction and completion of the new Gladstone Library. Libraries are an essential resource to children and young adults.	5/31/24	Clackamas County	Construction of a new library in Gladstone.	Construction cost escalation was the barrier to moving forward with the Gladstone library Capital project. Clackamas County Board approved additional ARPA and General Fund funding and were able to reduce the costs through value engineering. The Construction contract was approved and construction has started with an expected competition date of June 30, 2024.		https://www.clackamas.us/
8097	Oak Lodge Library	\$ 750,000	6.1	The new library will sit next to an existing elementary school that is being re-purposed into a community center. The library will include a collections area, teen area, children's area, community meeting rooms, small meeting rooms, and space for staff. This space will include movable collection shelving, children's furniture and a story time area where children can have space to read or be read to. This will be used to help offset the construction cost of building this part of the library.	1) Community engagement Community Task Force created Master Plan developed with significant community input Design completion Abatement and demolition of existing structure Construction bids Board presentation Permitting The funding will assist in the construction and completion of the new Oak Lodge Library. Libraries are an essential resource to children and young adults.	12/31/24	Clackamas County	Libraries are an essential resource to children and young adults. They help teach kids to love reading and learning. Early reading can help develop strong habits that will likely carry over to a lifetime of benefits. We want to provide a safe and welcoming space for children and young adults to use. The current Oak Lodge Public Library is housed in a strip mall and is approximately 8,700 square feet in size. It serves over 31,000 service area residents. A new modern library is badly needed for this under served community.	3) Construction cost escalation was the barrier to moving forward with the Oak Lodge library Capital project. Clackamas County Board approved additional ARPA and General Fund funding and were able to reduce the costs through value engineering. The Construction contract was approved and construction has started with an expected competition date of December 31, 2024.		https://www.clackamas.us/
8098	Bend Midtown Crossing	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Determine feasibility and will be used for design of a new east-west pedestrian and bicycle overcrossing and to determine the feasibility of enhancing two existing yet deficient east-west corridors connecting the City's Central District to Downtown.	Completion of the feasibility study allowed for refinement of options as a result of public feedback. Allowed for public involvement and for completion of RFP for design contract. External factors include public input on feasibility concepts and determining permitting with BNSF (Burlington Northern Sante Fe) Railway and ODOT (Oregon Department of Transportation).	9/30/25	City of Bend City's Central District to Downtown	The study reviewed a range of alternatives and solutions at each of three project locations. This Project will provide infrastructure support and connectivity in the City's urban renewal area that will improve access to housing, employment, and other social services in Bend's lowest income census tracts and in a federal opportunity zone.	Yes, the feasibility study was completed which allows for design work to begin. Reviewed 2 feasibility concepts for Greenwood and Franklin each and 3 feasibility concepts for Hawthorne crossing. The Feasibility study and feedback enabled project to move forward with clear direction to complete an RFP for design work.		https://www.bendoregon.gov/

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8099	Purchase of the Hopewell House for Residential Hospice	\$ 250,000	6.1	The CSFRF grant was used to purchase the Hopewell House property to reopen and run a Residential Care Facility for people at end-of-life. The property was purchased and Hopewell House reopened to care for hospice patients. The project was with no issues.	Hopewell House reopened. The facility includes 12 residential rooms, communal living space for residents and their loved ones and a commercial kitchen to provide meals for all in a 12,000-square foot structure on 4.5 wooded acres. In the first few months of opening we have served people with diverse financial means and expect 50% of residents to need financial assistance to be at Hopewell House.	12/31/21	Friends of Hopewell House	Open a residential hospice facility in the Portland Metro area.	Hopewell House had opened and is serving the community.		https://hopewellhousepdx.org/
8100	YMCA High Quality Childcare Expansion	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	To address the severe shortage of childcare in the Marion and Polk County communities, the YMCA looked to increase those services. This project expanded the YMCA's Early Childhood Development services in the construction, development, and programming of the new Withnell Family YMCA, which opened on October 20, 2022.	Expand early childhood development and care opportunities that will mitigate the effects of the childcare desert. Provide high-quality youth development programs that prepare youth for success at every stage of development, as well as stability for parents/guardians in the workplace.	12/31/22	The Family YMCA of Marion and Polk Counties, and surrounding communities	Expand early childhood development and care opportunities to mitigate the effects of the childcare desert through high quality programming that embraces a holistic approach to wellness focusing on academic success, water safety, healthy lifestyles, social-emotional skills, and resiliency. This was met through the opening of Pre-School programming in October 2022, and its expansion into both classrooms in January 2023 with highly trained teachers, financial assistance, and a learning environment supporting the Y's mission. Through decreasing the barriers to high quality childcare, this programming delivered opportunities to prepare youth for success and improve stability for parents/guardians in the workplace.	Short-Term Achievements: site was licensed, staff were trained, curriculum was installed, and 40 students were registered in the school year ending June 2023. Long-Term Achievements: Employee retention of 83% vs. 70% goal; student retention of 97% vs. goal of 75%; 100% of students showed improvement in literacy and numeracy vs. goal of 85%; attendance at 80% vs. goal of 85%; individualized consultation and guidance provided to each family with a preschooler graduating to kindergarten. In-Process: Certain goals are still actively in process. A parent satisfaction survey was not administered during the 22-23 program year but is planned for the 23-24 program year. Strategic plans for preschool expansion and infant care will be continued as additional resources to accommodate this expansion become available.		https://theyonline.org/about
8101	Depoe Bay Harbor Restoration Project	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Depoe Bay Harbor Restoration Project	City received notification that we will be receiving the balance of funds we need to do the project. As a result, we are going out to bid the end of July and once the project begins, we will have regular construction meetings on the project and will engage our community by providing updates.	6/30/24	City of Depoe Bay Depoe Bay Harbor	This will impact ADA access which is a huge benefit.	Still being developed.		http://www.cityofdepoebay.org
8102	Milwaukie Neighborhood Park Development	\$ 2,250,000	6.1	Construct park developments. The city will be working with our new Equity Council and Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC) communities throughout the design process to assure these voices and the voices of our changing community are heard prior to development.	The project is currently on schedule to meet our internal goal of completion by October 2024. After receiving the grant agreement and seeing the June 30, 2024 deadline we explored options and found that deadline to not be feasible. Weather, inflation, supply chain issues, and labor supplies are out of the City of Milwaukie's control and could impact this project. We are taking steps to increase funding, purchase some equipment early, and bid out work early to help prevent delays beyond October 2024.	10/31/24	City of Milwaukie Equity Council Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC) communities	344 unique people engaged; 867 surveys received; BIPOC surveys 15%; LGBTQ+ surveys 13%; New participants 36%; Milwaukie residents 65%; We have exceeded the number of engagement events by 8 with 17 engagement events to date. All three parks have approved concept plans and we're on track to complete construction documents and construction by our internal goal of October 2024. Continue to provide monthly update to Parks and Recreation Board and updates as needed to City Council.	Completed all short term goals and park plans were approved in December 2022. Exceeded expectations for community involvement during. We have had more participation in terms of unique persons involved, number of surveys received, and new participants to the planning process. We are meeting our goals for BIPOC and other marginalized community outreach. Inflation and costs are a potential barrier. We are working with our consulting team to monitor prices. We have also applied for two grants and sought two donations to increase our budget to meet the communities visions for the three parks.		https://www.milwaukieoregon.gov/parksprojects
8103	Dennis Richardson Memorial Project & Central Point Little League Renovation	\$ 500,000	6.1	Construction of the Oregon Fallen War Heroes Memorial at Don Jones Park in the City of Central Point. Central Point Little League complex needed repairs.	Continues to be a lot of excitement within the Central Point community as well as the baseball community within Jackson County for the opportunities that will be provided by this projects once completed.	3/31/23	City of Central Point Central Point Little League	1. Expanded travel to Central Point which will assist the tourism and hospitality industry (Treasury category 2.11) 2. Expanded recreation opportunities for children within Central Point (Treasury category 3.9)	In regards to the Dennis Richardson Memorial project, the site had its official dedication during the City's annual Memorial Day event. It had the largest public attendance since the inception of the event.		www.centralpointoregon.gov

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8104	Josephine County Support Grants Project	\$ 600,000	6.1	The Illinois Valley 2010 Community Response Team (DBA Illinois Valley Community Development Organization or IVCandO/IVCDO) developed a grant giving program in Josephine County to increase economic support for those impacted by the pandemic. Funds were exhausted on local infrastructure projects, COVID business recovery, economic development and wildfire recovery via grants to local governments/special districts, nonprofits, and businesses serving House District 3.	Administered three competitive grant programs. It was clear that the nonprofit sector could have used more support. They work directly with target populations and have sector specific expertise. IVCandO reallocated part of their administrative budget to 2 additional nonprofit awards. Both awards support nonprofits who are addressing the effects of homelessness, which was exacerbated by the pandemic.	6/30/23	Illinois Valley 2010 Community Response Team, DBA Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCandO)	This program has reached people broadly throughout District 3. The recipients and beneficiaries of these funds have been diverse across the sectors. The grant programs allow each award recipient to address their own specific needs as a result of the pandemic. This allowed more people to participate in ways that made sense for them.	Yes! We made: 87 grants to small businesses 29 grants to nonprofit organizations 4 grants to governments/special districts At the end of the process we realized that we did not utilize all of the administrative funds that we projected. We were able to allocate the rest to 2 additional nonprofits.		ivcdo.org
8105	Complete redesign and reconstruction of Jessie Mays Park playground area, and for the design and construction of West Union Pedestrian Path.	\$ 1,800,000	6.1	Design and construct new pedestrian path connecting a newer, isolated subdivision and new elementary school with our downtown core. Design and construction of improvements to our largest community park.	Funding was spent on a complete redesign and reconstruction of Jessie Mays Park playground area, and for the design and construction of West Union Pedestrian Path. i. Project was delayed by several issues, including supply chain constraints and shortages in labor and materials. Some items took 8 months longer to receive than we'd anticipated. That also led to budget overruns that the City covered using SDCs and some general fund dollars.	5/9/23	City of North Plains	Path provides a biking path for children, and an alternative safe route to school due to its location along the side of a rural County road. New park provides new play equipment for ages 2-12; newly surfaced and striped basketball, tennis, and pickleball courts; enhanced ADA accessibility options; a new covered picnic shelter, and more.	Definitely more pedestrian activities and kids/families playing on playground. We've gotten so much activity there, there are lines forming at the equipment. We anticipate better public health outcomes, more rec offerings at our largest community park, safer passage for pedestrians and cyclists. All of the funding will contribute to long-term public health outcomes and more quality social connections.		https://www.northplains.org/
8106	Sherwood/Wilsonville Boardband Infrastructure Expansion	\$ 1,665,000	6.1	Project to extend broadband network to Wilsonville, King City and rural Washington County for the purpose of connecting government services and providing rural broadband service.	Completing the engineering and bidding phase has allowed to move into the construction phase which is scheduled to be completed before the end of the grant expiration. The cost of construction has impacted many industries, especially telecom. The high cost of constructing fiber optic cables has caused us to alter our plan a bit.	3/31/24	City of Sherwood Wilsonville King City rural Washington County	During the engineering phase we noticed that some of the proposed fiber routes required a lot of underground work. This along with the substantially higher construction costs caused us to modify those routes a bit in order to meet the goals of the project and stay within budget. We are happy to say we have a project that is in budget and still provides services to the core agencies (Sherwood, Wilsonville, King City and Hillsboro) and will make services available to those along the route.	Our engineering phase delayed the start, but are now starting construction around 12 months after funding which is what we referenced as a outcome. Our construction schedule has us completing the project a few months ahead of schedule. All materials have been ordered and onsite ahead of construction. One outcome that is likely not going to be met is the Cipole/Galbreath underground which was a small portion of the project but has a high cost. The city has completed a portion of this project using it's own funds and if there are remaining CSFRF grant funds we may complete this portion of the project. The main barrier was construction cost and to mitigate we altered project routes so stay within budget.		www.sherwoodoregon.gov

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8107	Red Electric Trail	\$ 750,000	6.1	The Red Electric Trail project will create design and construction drawings to build a western segment of the Red Electric Trail, from SW Shattuck Road to SW Cameron Road.	Early point of feedback is to consider a narrower trail width to reduce loss of trees and habitat within the project area. We will balance this with the need to provide accessibility and safe passing. Early feedback from school children has strongly favored play elements and strong visual markers to help navigate and provide visual interest. Feedback from outreach and surveying has pointed to current stormwater runoff issues with the undeveloped right-of-way that is used to access a dozen driveways in the neighborhood. The trail's design should address these stormwater impacts.	6/30/24	City of Portland-Parks	A potential modification for the project is based on feedback from community members for safer street crossings along the busy streets that currently serve as the project boundary. While we had scoped one crossing in the original project, we will add the second crossing to the project so that trail users may safely cross streets, which will help slow traffic beyond the trail area.	The project is still in the early phases. Community feedback is essential to the design of the future trail. In this community outreach phase, an early goal was to gather 100 survey responses. We collected 158 surveys. The project's delivery of construction drawings will lay out the major design elements of the project and establish a cost and timeline. Over the next year, the project team will be working to complete an existing condition analysis, develop design options and cost estimates, and work with the community to select a preferred design. Community engagement is essential at every stage of the design process.		https://www.portland.gov
8108	Legion Park Athletic Complex	\$ 1,004,300	6.1	The Recipient shall upgrade the Legion Park soccer fields to install synthetic turf fields	Upon completing this Legion Park Turf Field Project, the City will provide internal and external programs that provide increased access across race, ethnicity, and social-economic statuses. Expectations of City programs and external program partners include providing materials in multiple languages to increase access to programs and providing numerous registration options to allow access to community members in many fashions, including virtual, phone, and in-person.	8/1/23	City of Woodburn	This project aims to provide Woodburn residents, especially those in highest need, a top-notch sports facility to encourage and support physical activity and health. In addition, to providing financial stimulus to the local community and business owners with increased tourism due to community events and sports tournaments.	Measurable Outcomes Include: - Field hours used - Attendance of events including cultural, community and sports - Number of youth served through recreational programming		https://www.woodburn-or.gov/parks/page/legion-park
8109	National Association of Minority Contractors - Oregon/ Black Business Association of Oregon	\$ 200,000	6.1	The Black Business Association of Oregon (BBAO) is an economic development organization that strives to achieve economic equity that is sustainable and lasting in the state of Oregon.	*Establish the Black Business Association of Oregon (BBAO) as a legal non-profit organization in Oregon. •Hire Executive Director. •Develop a brand, logo and website. •Develop a customer relationship management system to gather data and generate reports. •Develop a dashboard. •Hire additional staff. •Complete the BBAO strategic plan. •Have working relationships with other economic development organizations serving Black businesses and residents. •Have MOU's with partnering organizations to provide technical assistance to Black businesses. •The establishment of a BBAO regional center.	12/31/23	National Association of Minority Contractors - Oregon Other economic development organizations	Partnerships with other organizations that serve Black businesses and residents has given us greater access to businesses and residents across the state to provide our services. 2. Economic development activities to recruit, retain, sustain and expand Black businesses has helped to keep Black businesses operating in the state and has helped us recruit Black business to Oregon from across the country. 3. We have been able to work with our local, state and federal elected officials to offer suggested edits to policies that will lead to large scale systems changes to bring about equity in public and private sector contracting. 4. We have been able to quantify our work to the Philanthropic community to keep investments in to support BEPA initiatives. 5. The customer relationship management platform is providing a central place where data on Black businesses can be stored, interactions tracked, performance measured, and reports generated. 6. Our interactive website has increased exposure of Black businesses, provided access to economic development services, created opportunities for networking, and highlighted success stories and events.	The project produced the following outcome measurements: 1. We increased the number of Black businesses created (8) 2. We increased the number of Black businesses recruited (6). 3. We increased the number of jobs created Black businesses (30). 4. We increased the number of paid internships for Black students (12).		https://bbaoregon.org/

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8110	Sidewalks/ADA Connectivity	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Invest in sidewalks and curb ramps in lower income census tract neighborhoods where lack of sidewalk infrastructure has created connectivity deficiencies.	1)We have completed site identification and have secured a contract for design services. 2)The project timeline is tight, but the construction contract will be qualified to ensure timely completion.	6/30/24	City of Redmond	This project will result in anywhere from 4,000 to 10,000 linear feet of concrete sidewalks and ramps.	1)The project is currently ongoing with an expected completion date of 6/30/2024. The project will connect neighborhoods with easy, safe and accessible walking routes. 2)Project is ongoing.		www.redmondoregon.gov
8111	New Well #9	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The Well #9 project includes the design and construction of a 3,500 gallon per minute (gpm) well, drilled to approximately 800 feet along with the associated pumphouse, system control, disinfection equipment, backup power, a bathroom, and security improvements.	The well drilling design work is substantially completed, and a construction contract has been awarded with an expected completion date of May 2024. The well house, bathroom, and security improvements design is approximately 50% complete and is ongoing. A future construction contract will be procured for the construction of the well house and associated improvements.	5/31/24	City of Redmond	This project makes necessary improvements to the City's water system.	This project is currently ongoing with an expected completion date in 2024.		www.redmondoregon.gov
8112	Nelson Place Townhomes	\$ 600,000	6.1	The Recipient shall complete infrastructure development for the Community Land Trust.	DevNW closed on funding for this project in November 2021. Site development of the property has already begun and is set to finish in May 2022. Phase 1 of the project will begin in August 2022. This phase will include the first three Community Land Trust (CLT) homes.	Completed	Corvallis Neighborhood Housing Services dba DevNW	The Nelson Place project's primary goal is to create homeownership opportunities, through a community land trust development (CLT), for individuals and families earning 60-80% AMI.	Completed		https://www.devnw.org/
8113	Multi-Purpose Sports Field Complex	\$ 1,548,000	6.1	The YMCA has developed vacant property around its location to serve as a 122,500 square foot multi-purposed turf fitness space. This development includes the establishment of the field, construction and connection of lighting, and installation of safety netting so that the facility can be used for organized outdoor activities to benefit the community.	a)The primary goal for this project was to increase youth and family involvement in the community, expand programming for youth activities/sports, and encourage positive social activities. Since completion, the field has seen regular use, both for casual community activity and through reservations made by organized sport groups partnering with the YMCA. The regular use of these fields is considered a great success. b)In addition to beautifying the surrounding land, which had been a rubble-strewn, abandoned plot, the new field has the capacity to provide accessible, year-round recreational opportunities, pro-social activities, and team-based recreation. The YMCA's many program partners provide a variety of programming for a diverse population.	12/31/22	Mid-Willamette-YMCA	1. Increased enrollment in recreational year-round sports 2. Revitalizing and re-beautifying a stretch of one of the most traveled roads in Albany 3. Economic development for the City of Albany over the next five years.	YMCA has completed the proposed construction and opened the new site, beautifying an otherwise unpleasant property. The field as generated increased enrollment in recreational sports and inspired more involvement in physical activity for over 550 area youth. The YMCA has already made excellent headway in establishing program partners and ensuring the fields will be utilized to the best effect. One program partner, Oregon Valley Futbol, already makes regular use of the field for training purposes and looks forward to hosting a tournament for local teams. Young Life, another program partner, is already putting a plan together to ensure smooth and sustainable operations. The YMCA is partnering with the Special Olympics to host programming in Albany on July 24. The Greater Albany Public Schools (GAPS) football and baseball teams have used the field multiple times in its first 6 months of operations. These activities, including the potential for tourism, may increase Albany's net government revenue by up to 11%, and the YMCA will be working closely with the city to ensure that it remains a positive civic partner. As many outcomes are still being measured and will continue to develop, goals which have not yet been met will continue to be tracked, as many of the financial and civic benefits of this program may take up to five years to fully materialize. The YMCA is continuing to track the benefits brought to the community by this program.		https://www.ymc aalborg.org/

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8114	New Fire Station	\$ 4,900,000	6.1	This Fire Station will be the headquarters station in the East Umatilla Fire and Rescue fire district. With a service area of appx. 425 square miles, this new station will provide EUFR with a flagship station to increase its effectiveness and service to its citizens.	Since fire districts and departments are service/community based, there is a constant awareness the services we provide are for all. Mishaps involving fire, illnesses or safety lapses do not discriminate between color, language or income levels: We serve all. This new fire station will have a community room for the meeting needs of organizational and civic groups. It will be available to everyone.	6/30/24	East Umatilla Fire and Rescue	Building a new fire station.	The project has not been completed yet. There are scheduling and construction challenges.		eufr.org
8115	McKenzie Finn Rock Reach Floodplain Restoration Project	\$ 325,000	6.1	Restore ecological processes essential to creating and providing drinking water quality benefits for downstream users, as well as maintaining a complex, diverse, and resilient habitat for species that are native to the McKenzie River and Finn Rock Reach (FRR) areas.	This goal was met through a combination of inter-organizational collaboration, long-term planning and design of the project and its timeline, and expert project implementation through project partners and hired contractors.	12/31/21	Eugene Water & Electric Board	Conduct 72 acres of flood plain restoration along the McKenzie River and Finn Rock Beach area.	Removal of features such as old, unused roads and berms that contributed to the incising of a side channel while repurposing overburden materials into the incised channel, former gravel excavation pits, and other areas to establish a target elevation across the project area, allowing the river and side channel to spread out across its historic floodplain. Project is complete.		https://www.eweb.org/
8116	Family Promise-Hillsboro Home Renovation	\$ 500,000	6.1	Family Promise of Greater Washington County's Hillsboro House is under renovation to transform the home into "Family Suite" style spaces for our neighbors experiencing homelessness.	The pre-design and schematic design phase is complete. Phase two is in progress with critical steps of structural reviews, plan development, and engagement of the contractor complete. There were delays in finding a contractor due to a hesitation to work with nonprofit organizations for fear of funding falling through. As a historic home, there were delays in resolving issues with zoning and jurisdiction.	12/31/23	Family Promise of Greater Washington County	Home includes 3 large private bedrooms that accommodate 3 families and a shared common space with large kitchen and living area. Family based living concept provides a sense of more permanence, stability and shifts focus to the future, so families can address the root cause of their homelessness.	The project is in progress and we continue to work towards the project outcomes. The critical steps of pre-development including schematic design, structural reviews, plan development, and engagement of the contractors are complete. We are in the permitting phase and await City of Beaverton approval to move forward.		https://www.familypromisegwc.org/
8117	MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING	\$ 4,790,800	6.1	Erect a multipurpose building on our grounds for various uses including an evacuation center.	Our facility has already engaged in various public outreach efforts in relation to this project. These efforts, to date, have included county-wide outreach to local jurisdictions and non-profit and regional organizations. We have surveyed current users of our facility as well as the general public. Our current facility has many options to capture diverse feedback including an app, website, email, and in person survey's and communication.	6/1/24	Clackamas County Fair Improvement Foundation and Clackamas County Fair & Event Center	Provide our community with a facility that will be available for multiple uses including youth events, provide financial gain to our community; house our most vulnerable community member.	Our short term outcome has been met which includes outlining and determining the infrastructure and utilities needed to begin the construction of our project. Identify companies to facilitate the construction of our project. Intermediate Goals was to begin construction of our project, this goal has not been met. Long-Term Goal of having a completed building and RV park and dump station have not been met.		www.clackamasfair.com
8118	Statewide expansion FOB/MLB Playball Weekend FOB Playball Greshman FOB/Confederate Tribes of Grand Ronde FOB Lunch and Play Ball	\$ 100,000	6.1	Play Ball Everywhere: Active Bodies, Healthy Minds.	Play Ball Everywhere program to return 5000 youth to active play opportunities in their community through free events and clinics including expand and/or license Full Count RBI after school and summer programs. Host 25 Play Ball events with statewide reach; host year two of the successful Girls Lead softball leadership institute; host first-ever Play Ball Girls Lead event to address girls shrinking access to team sports opportunities; provide community organizing tools and platform for a dozen field refurbishment projects engaging community volunteers in neighborhood revitalization	6/30/24	Friends of Baseball	Friends Of Baseball's outcomes are based on closing gaps to recreational access that have been shown to disproportionately impact black youth indigenous youth and youth of color and youth from low income families	Friends Of Baseball's outcomes are based on closing gaps to recreational access that have been shown to disproportionately impact black youth indigenous youth and youth of color and youth from low income families.		https://www.friendsbaseball.org/contact.html

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8119	Habitat for Humanity ReStore	\$ 300,000	6.1	The project is a capital improvement project which includes planning and implementation of the renovation of a current building, and development planning and implementation of an added building which will add to the square footage of current retail outlet.	The ReStore serves many households within the community as an effort to recycle material, diverting tons from the landfill each year providing assistance to many low-income households with less expensive materials and supplies for home improvement projects. The ReStore is located on a highly populated, highly traveled highway visible to thousands daily. All people are welcome to the store to donate or as a customer and advertising is targeted within the entire community. Costs of construction have escalated significantly throughout the process as well as the availability of professional contractors. The development factors for the next phase are in process with the largest barrier becoming the timeliness of city planners, surveyors, and engineers to develop building plans.	6/30/24	Habitat for Humanity Rogue Valley	The ReStore renovation project is not complete; however, the individual projects within the renovation scope have had a great impact on the shopping experience for many. Repair of the very leaky roof has decreased damage within the structure of the building, less damaged product indoors because of the repair, and the shopping experience has improved significantly with the replacement of the air conditioning and heat units.	All project outcomes have not been met, as the project has not been completed. The priority needs within the first phase of the project were completed which consisted of a roof replacement and installation of a heat and air system. Both tasks were needed at an emergency level as the roof had been leaking as steady as rain inside the building. Considerable damage had occurred which has been corrected, diminishing the risk of injury to customers and staff members. The replacement of the heat and air systems provided a much more energy efficient system which saved on monthly utility bills as well as increased comfort for customers, shoppers, donors and volunteers.		www.roguevalleyhabitat.org
8120	Portland SE 122nd Ave Lot Purchase	\$ 600,000	6.1	Purchase of land on SE 122nd Avenue in Portland OR for future affordable housing development. Hacienda purchased the land and CSFRF funds reimbursed Hacienda for the purchase. The DAS CSFRF activity of land purchased was completed on time and within budget.	Secure land to build more affordable housing units to serve low-income individuals and families. CSFRF funds supported the acquisition of land in SE Portland for future affordable housing development. Hacienda is now in the predevelopment stage for a new affordable housing development on this land. Preliminary yield and zoning analyses show that the lot can hold a 3-4 story building of approximately 30,000-40,000 square feet with 30-40 affordable housing units.	12/31/21	Hacienda Community Development Corporation	Additional affordable housing.	Project Complete.		https://haciendadc.org/
8121	Community Gun Violence Prevention	\$ 100,000	6.1	Serve youth, adults, and families of color who are at risk of involvement with violence through culturally specific services and programming to reduce the number of violent acts. Culturally-specific social service providers in Portland metro area are providing case management, wraparound services, direct client assistance, and programming to support educational, workforce, and positive cultural identity development.	Stabilize families through case management and connections to services. Engage most vulnerable youth in activities that make them positive influencers in their communities. This is done with Latino Network's indigenous based/ leadership curriculum Joven Noble (Noble Youth). For one project partner, the funding allowed the program to sustain services during a time of inconsistent funding streams. To see success in violence prevention, programs need to be funded for more than 1 or 2 years at a time. Without consistent streams, it is difficult to build on the gains of the program and client progress.	6/30/24	Coalition of Communities of Color	This project directly serves youth, adults, and families of color who are at risk of involvement with violence through culturally specific services and programming to advance family, community, youth, and individuals' wellbeing to reduce the number of violent acts in the community.	The goals for client assistance referrals (5 households), and case management (10 youth/young adults) have been met. The project has helped sustain programs that were at risk of reducing services while need remained high.		www.coalitioncommunitiescolor.org

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8122	Albina Head Start and NAYA Early Learning Center	\$ 1,800,000	6.1	(1) Home Forward built two head start classrooms for Albina Head Start (AHS) at AHS's Clegg Child Care Center at 1425 Northeast Dekum Street in Northeast Portland. (2) A partnership with the Native 1American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) to build NAYA's 4,200 square foot Early Learning Center (ELC) on the first floor of Home Forward's affordable housing development at 5600 NE 42nd Avenue in Portland, Oregon. That project is slated to start construction in the fourth quarter of 2023.	AHS: The building is complete and the classrooms opened to students in September 2022. NAYA: On this project design progressed significantly during the reporting period. The project's general contractor is currently preparing its first detailed construction cost estimate for NAYA and Home Forward's review. The project's construction start has always been contingent on Portland Community College completing the construction of its immediately adjacent Opportunity Center. That construction project is wrapping up, which enables the projected Q4 construction start of the affordable housing / Early Learning Center building.	4/30/25	Home Forward	meeting community needs for early childhood education. One of the classrooms is for 3-5 year olds and the other serves infant/toddler. These two classrooms replace the single AHS classroom at Home Forward's Dekum Court redevelopment site. That redevelopment brings 147 new affordable rental homes to NE Portland's Concordia neighborhood.	For AHS, yes. The goal was to build two Head Start classrooms and we achieved that goal. For NAYA, not yet. However, we have made tangible progress in the past year—e.g. the combined affordable housing / Early Learning Center building has its building permit and is headed towards a Q4 2023 construction start; design is proceeding on the Early Learning Center; the Early Learning Center's general contractor is currently preparing a detailed cost estimate. The project is tracking well towards meeting the federal obligation and expenditure deadlines.		www.homeforward.org
8123	Fairgrounds Enhancement project	\$ 538,100	6.1	Building announcer stands, Upgrade bleachers, sheep pens tractors, golf carts,, HVAC system replacements, upgrade electrical infrastructure	Purchase of mower, construction of bleachers, purchase of golf carts. Working on constuction of announcer sstand.	2/1/24	Hood River County Fairgrounds	Upgade of Fairgrounds for community use.	Extra seating with new bleachers allow more people attend events. New tractors, mowers, to maintain grounds more productively, and efficiently. The largest project that still needs to be completed is the multi use 2 story building we are awaiting other bids.		hrfair@hrecn.net
8124	ARCHES Inn	\$ 750,000	6.1	1) Marion County wildfire-impacted households from 2020, 2) medically fragile and chronically homeless unsheltered individuals, 3) unsheltered individuals referred from local hospital for medical respite related to acute conditions. 68 guest rooms shelter as many as 100 people while they receive wrap-around services and support, providing stability moving them toward permanent housing.	The programming within the facility has been undeterred by this, but the pace of renovating the facility has been slowed. The noise mitigation measures mentioned above are the key to moving forward with the installation of sprinklers, an elevator, and a commercial kitchen, along with room upgrades as outlined in our Project Performance Plan. Engineers and consultants have been engaged to plan and implement the necessary changes. Once the mitigation has been completed, permits will be released to allow us to move forward with the planned improvements.	6/20/24	Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency	Increase in housing for vulnerable. Grant 8124 is being utilized to remodel the current shelter facility (a prior Super 8 motel) to better accommodate residents, including the installation of ADA accessibility features, an elevator, and a kitchen for the provision of onsite meals.	Recipient shall 1 remodel 25 rooms on the first floor of the Super 8 Motel in Salem making these rooms fully ADA compliant and more accessible to individuals with impaired mobility 2 upgrade the entire facility to make it safer for residents .		mwwca.org
8125	2021 Lane Fire Authority Project	\$ 750,000	6.1	Purchase equipment that will add reliability and safety to staff and the general public In addition funding will maintain or increase essential services to the patrons of Recipients District Specifically Recipient shall purchase a Lucas Tool that performs mechanical CPR on a patient in cardiac arrest	Recipient shall purchase equipment that will add reliability and safety to staff and the general public In addition funding will maintain or increase essential services to the patrons of Recipients District Specifically Recipient shall purchase 1 a Lucas Tool This tool performs mechanical CPR on a patient in cardiac arrest	6/30/24	Lane County Fire Authority (Veneta)	Purchase equipment that will add reliability and safety to staff and the general public.	Recipient shall purchase equipment that will add reliability and safety to staff and the general public. In addition, funding will maintain or increase essential services to the patrons of Recipient's District. The purpose and goal is to provide the same level of service with better reliability and safety for staff and patients, while steering through financial obstacles.		https://www.lanefire.org/

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8126	Forest Grove Foundation Housing for Homeless	\$ 680,000	6.1	There are 2 aspects to the projects: 1. Rehabilitation of a 20-unit motel to provide housing options for those experiencing homelessness; 2. Re-institution of a commercial kitchen and vehicle for food preparation, processing, and delivery for local transitional housing and encampments.	1. The food equipment and installation resulted in a functional, county licensed, commercial kitchen. We are currently producing hundreds of meals a month, with a capacity to grow from here. 2. It has taken longer than expected to for the partnerships and agreements to be finalized for the 20-unit rehabilitation project to begin. This has happened in June 2023, and the project aspect will start in July 2023.	6/30/24	Forest Grove Foundation	Homeless individuals are being fed. This project helps our outreach team build trust. Food production and delivery (hot healthy meals!) creates more stability in the lives of those living outside and reduces suffering for those individuals. It allows for greater conversations that yield outcomes that help move towards permanent housing.	-Short and Medium term outcomes are still awaiting the 20-unit housing rehabilitation project to begin. -Long term outcomes for the food Project are being reached, including: 1. A functional commercial kitchen, 2. producing food for the unhoused. Additional work to continue: 1. Purchasing a vehicle for transportation and food mobility, 2. increasing food production capacity (identifying places and programs we can serve).		forestgrovefoundation.org
8127	NAYA Campus Improvements	\$ 1,250,000	6.1	NAYA Family Center's project will help to increase both safety and accessibility while improving NAYA's ability to provide an environmentally safe place to serve Portland's urban Native community.	Removing and replacing asbestos containing tiles and mastic in the main building floors, replacing the AC in the main building, installing an elevator to increase accessibility on campus and creating a safety vestibule to provide security for our staff, students, and community. The boilers have been repiped to run efficiently and lengthen their lifespan because of this. We have a timeline for design to be completed by August 2023. Bidding and negotiations will be this fall and a general contractor will be selected. Permitting will begin immediately and we expect to begin construction no later than spring of 2024 if not earlier.	6/30/24	Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)	Installing the elevator will enhance our service to elders and community members with disabilities and allow us to hire staff with disabilities who cannot use the stairs and need an elevator.	The project is not complete, but will be completed by June 2024. The asbestos abatement and floor replacement is complete and the boiler repiping is completed. The safety vestibule and elevator project are in the design phase and on target to be completed by spring of 2024. The chiller/cooling tower (AC) replacement is 90% complete and will be fully functioning by next week.		https://nayapdx.org/
8128	NAYA Early Learning Center	\$ 2,300,000	6.1	NAYA shall construct an Early Learning Center on the first floor of Home Forward's new affordable housing project located on the campus of Portland Community College's new Opportunity Center at 42nd Avenue.	NAYA has worked closely with our Family Services staff on the design and programming of the Early Learning Center. Family Services staff have direct experience providing culturally specific child care and early education to families in the NAYA community. We have also been working closely with Oregon Child Development Coalition. The project design is staff-, family-, and child-centered, which is helping us move toward our intended results.	12/31/24	Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)	NAYA will provide culturally specific, high quality, early childhood education and affordable childcare to children ages 0-5 living in low-income households. This multi-agency partnership between NAYA, Home Forward and PCC is an opportunity to provide low-income families with affordable and stable housing, combined with early learning programming, workforce training, and career development services all in one site. Deliver culturally specific, high quality, early childhood education and affordable childcare to children ages 0-5 living in households with low income	NAYA has met our Short-Term Outcomes for the ELC project. We created and issued a request for proposals for architectural and engineering services. We selected an architect and engineering team, and negotiated and executed a contract for services. We finalized space programming and conceptual design in partnership with the Oregon Childhood Development Coalition and NAYA's Family Services staff. Lastly, we secured a law firm to represent NAYA during construction phase of the project.		https://nayapdx.org/
8129	HomePlate Youth Services	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	Recipient shall renovate a new 6,000 square foot campus that will centralize operations and offer day drop-in space in downtown Beaverton located near other service providers.	1). These funds were imperative in our ability to build capacity and focus on serving youth instead of continuous fundraising for the project. 2). We had less control over the supply chain and COVID-19's impact on it. We also had less control over the permitting timeline of the city. Both of these measures impacted and delayed the timeline of the building. (it's complete now!)	6/30/24	HomePlate Youth Services	Our newly renovated 6,000 square foot trauma-informed-designed campus will support up to three (3) times the current number of youth served with a safe, warm space that emphasizes youth stability and accessing school, vocational, and housing resources.	Our new campus has been fully renovated. We are still furnishing the project and making plans for ongoing maintenance. While our project outcome is met it was with delays so did not exceed expectations.		www.HomePlateYouth.org

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8130	Lane County CSFRF Grant 8130	\$ 13,035,161	6.1	Lane County has 21 distinct projects that support response and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic across Lane County.	Project deliverables align with original scopes of work for all 21 projects. External factors that are affecting timeline and completion include workforce shortages, escalating costs for construction, difficulty sourcing some materials due to supply chain concerns. However, Lane County has expended more than 50% of total award and is on track to complete all 21 projects by June 2024.	6/30/24	Lane County	Various	Full expenditures and project outcomes will be performance measures. To date we are on track for meeting outcomes. Some project outcomes have been delayed but are still on track.		www.lanecountyor.gov/ARPA
8131	Crisis Negotiation Vehicle / St. Mark CME Church Facility Upgrades	\$ 574,839	6.1	Project #1 - The City of Eugene is building a new Crisis Negotiation Vehicle that will be used as an operational hub for the Crisis Negotiation Team which responds to individuals experiencing crisis throughout the community of Eugene. Project #2 - St. Mark CME Church is using grant funding to make facility related repairs and renovations, as well as improve ADA access to their facilities. Specifically, St. Mark CME Church's services support the BIPOC Community, low-income individuals, and the homeless population.	Project #1 - The grant project is focused on procuring and operationally launching the CNT vehicle. City of Eugene fleet operations staff overcame significant supply chain barriers and made timely orders of equipment to capitalize on delivery windows that have contributed greatly to project success thus far. Project #2-Additionally, improvements have allowed better transportation for people using Ride Source as well as the LTD bus line. Inside the facilities, it is easier for congregants to sit in comfort now that the HVAC system provides reliable heating and cooling, making the facilities more appealing, and individuals more likely to reach out for food and clothing if needed.	6/30/24	City of Eugene First Responders St. Mark CME Church	Project #1 -The CNT vehicle platform has been received, and upfit modifications needed for operations are nearly complete. The vehicle is expected to be operational within the next quarter. Project #2 - St. Mark CME is on target with goals for the remaining projects. The church is now beginning to work on the larger project goal: building to become a community/youth building. Additionally, the church is working on the HAM radio project, and the supporting pamphlets and information. Project #1 - The City of Eugene fleet operations staff and the Eugene Police Department's timing of key orders, the vehicle was received quickly), leading to an earlier projected project completion date. Project #2 The outcomes of the facility improvement projects have exceeded St. Mark CME's expectations.	Project #1 - The delivery and completion of most upfit modifications have moved the City of Eugene Crisis Negotiation Vehicle project to near completion and operational readiness is expected within the next quarter.The largest barrier to CNT Vehicle project completion was supply chain issues. Timely orders were made during key manufacturing windows ensuring that the vehicle platform was received within the desired grant project timeline. Project #2 - External accessibility improvements at the church have made it easier for the elderly and those with disabilities to park and not have to trip over rocks and outdoor debris while entering the facilities. People are now able to use the ADA ramp to get to service without the risk of navigating steps.		https://www.eugene-or.gov/
8132	Multicultural Diversity Center and Aquatics Center Projects	\$ 2,400,000	6.1	Centralizing MHCC's student support functions in a new Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center will increase awareness of services and supports for all students.	The projects are still in progress, so the intended outcomes are still being pursued. The largest positive results todate are the 300% increase in food resources, and the student involvement in the design effort.	7/31/24	Mt. Hood Community College Students and Community	Aquatic Center Retractable Roof 1. Increase number of weeks in which events are held to 50 2. Increase the number of hours the pool is available for public use by 25% A year round Aquatics facility allows the college to increase opportunities for public use for district residents in the form of open swim and lap swim, and attract more frequent competitive swimming events that attract an increasing number of visitors, which are currently offered on a seasonal basis.	Short term goals of inclusion and outreach successfully completed. Intermediate and Long range goals remain to be seen as the project reaches completion		www.mhcc.edu

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8133	Marina Redevelopment Project	\$ 2,800,000	6.1	The Port of Bandon is rebuilding the Port's marina facility. The project will deliver a new marina facility that has been designed to meet and exceed modern travel, ADA accessibility, and environmental design standards.	The Port has taken all and completed the necessary steps to ensure the project is correctly permitted through all necessary agencies. Currently, the Port is working closely with West Coast Contractors to complete the design and engineering of the marina. With the proper permitting and design in place, the Port will be able to proceed with water construction of the marina during the in-water window which occurs from October 2023 through February 2024. ☐	5/31/24	Port of Bandon and surrounding communities	This project is intended to provide long term aid to the region's tourism industry which has been impacted in this region by the Coronavirus Pandemic. It will implement Oregon Marine Board recommendations to increase and expand stopover use by touring vessels along the west coast and follow NOAA Fisheries and ODFW material specifications for improving in-water habitat conditions and protecting water quality. The project will support both commercial and recreational fishing sectors.	The project is currently in the pre-construction phase and is on track to start construction in the fall of 2023. The Port took all necessary measures to ensure the quality of; legal contract review, bidding, permitting, design and engineering. The Port of Bandon continues to work closely with contractors to ensure the project will be successful in the construction phase. At this point in the pre-construction phase, the expected outcomes have met all expectations		portofbandon.com
8134	Port Purchase of Former Coos Bay GP Site	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will purchase the former Georgia Pacific mill site for future development of a terminal property that will be accessible by sea, rail and truck.	Through acquisition of the former Georgia Pacific Mill site (now Terminal One), the Port will create a multi-use rail served marine terminal with the ability to serve a variety of users and commodities. The Port is currently in conversations with several interested parties. The overarching goal and mission of this project is to diversify the economic base of southwestern Oregon and the State, create new gateway opportunities to reduce supply chain congestion, and create approximately the same number of jobs that were lost through the recent closures of large employers. The Port continues to work with perspective anchor tenants to effectively utilize this facility to meet the goals of this project.	1/14/22	Port of Coos Bay and surrounding communities	1. Create family wage jobs. 2. Increase rail car loads. 3. Increase import and export tonnage by waterborne vessels. 4. Provide affordable and environmentally responsible modes of transport for goods.	Execute long term lease agreements, repaired and improve dock system, installed security system, improve and construct required environmental controls.		
8135	Rural Broadband Expansion	\$ 1,680,000	6.1	Expanding rural broadband access and infrastructure from urban to rural citizens in the County and providing universal levels of service, regardless of location.	80% of rural residents in the rural broadband project that did not have access now have access. Projects have been delayed due to a very wet spring and supply chain delivery issues. Both of our vendors worked hard to minimize the impacts.	12/31/24	Polk County	The project will serve NW Dallas, SW Dallas, Clowcorner/Rickreall and Falls City.	Rural areas of the County served by the broadband expansion have received significantly improved broadband access. The outcome has met expectations.		https://www.co.polk.or.us/
8136	Sauvie Island Fire District	\$ 930,000	6.1	Purchase a new fire engine, purchase a rescue boat and tow vehicle, and purchase/build a new satellite fire station.	The Fire District has ordered the new fire engine with an expected delivery date of March 2024. The Fire District has ordered the new rescue boat with an expected delivery date of August 2023 and has purchased a tow vehicle from Hillsboro Fire & Rescue. The Fire District is working on securing land (in talks with local land owners) for the satellite station and already has plans for the station build (pole barn).	6/30/24	Sauvie Island Fire District	Dependability and maintenance will be minimal for years. Decrease response times with access to equipment/apparatus sooner. Self-reliant for water rescue needs.	Factors, we have little control over that are impacting the project's success. Although the outcome of the new engine and rescue boat will ultimately be successful, the timeline has significant delays. The land acquisition (based on availability and best feasible location).		www.sifire.org

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8137	East County Food Pantry	\$ 10,000	6.1	We spent the entire grant to supplement the salary of hiring a Food Pantry Coordinator. We hired an immigrant from Rwanda to help coordinate the distribution of food to people in need who live in east Multnomah County.	The goal of this particular grant was to help provide the salary of a person to help coordinate all the behind-the-scenes operations of the pantry so that the level of care to the community can be further improved and enhanced. The Food Pantry coordinator helped expand the average number of households that we served each Saturday from 150 per week to 200 per week. Our volunteer base also expanded during this time and were better trained so that more and more people were able to be involved in building positive relationships of collaboration, health, dignity, and love. This grant project helped 33% more residents in East Multnomah county access food.	9/30/22	Smith Memorial Presbyterian Church	Stable food pantry for neighborhood.	Project complete.		
8138	WACC-Oregon Business Recovery Center	\$ 3,335,000	6.1	The Oregon Business Recovery Center (OBRC) is dedicated to supporting the economic recovery and resilience of small businesses in six (6) zip codes in the upper Willamette Valley. The OBRC connects business owners to resources such as grants, one-to-one technical assistance, and opportunities to gain new knowledge through classes and workshops. The center acts as a valuable hub by serving as a central point of contact and referral, connecting business owners to the tools and expertise they need to navigate challenges and become more resilient and profitable, thereby fostering a more thriving and sustainable local business environment.	Our goal is to help small businesses emerge from the pandemic stronger and more resilient. Small Business Grants: Nearly 200 businesses (196) received \$1,566,308 in grants, offering a vital resource in their recovery. This was critical for the businesses and the restoration of local communities, fostering a more resilient and prosperous small business landscape. To ensure all business owners had access, the application was translated into Spanish and checked to make sure it was technically and culturally appropriate. We helped small business owners fill it out and made adjustments from their feedback.	5/31/24	Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce	A.) Establish business payment program to provide monies to small businesses to recover and stabilize. B.) Launch Business Recovery Center (BRC) to provide technical assistance and support services.	Small business grants: distributing all grant funds. Small business management classes: We are 50% of the way toward completing the SBDC classes and are on target. Skill-building workshops: We approached this activity differently than planned. We had expected to provide a specific number of workshops in four zip code areas; however, we found a variety of workshops already available to businesses in our service area. We gathered these opportunities, posted them to our website, and promoted them through our E-newsletter. For the months April through June, we posted 57 workshops. We are covering workshop registration costs for small businesses in our service area. We have been evaluating the need for additional topics that may not be available. We presented our own workshop on AI/ChatGPT in April and collaborated with the Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber on a workshop on finances for Spanish-speaking business owners in June. We are currently in the planning stages to offer more workshops at a summit planned for Oct. 4th. Although the processing of small business grants took longer than expected, this delay provided us with a valuable opportunity to engage with the applicants. This interaction allowed our staff to develop personal connections with the business owners and foster a sense of trust. As a result, we were able to conduct business assessments and offer referrals, connecting them with expert consultants, and relevant classes and workshops. Furthermore, the increased communication resulted in positive word-of-mouth referrals, extending our assistance to other business owners in need.		https://www.oregonbrc.org

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8139	SW Portland Free Food Market	\$ 100,000	6.1	The expanded free food market will provide the capacity necessary to support Neighborhood House as the lead agency in the West Side Food Cooperative to eliminate food insecurity on the west side. The expanded co-located senior center will provide service space for culturally specific programming, expanded programming, and immediate access to free food services onsite.	Working closely with the SW Equity Coalition, a BIPOC and immigrant lead planning and advocacy group comprised of regional service providers and government agencies, to promote awareness of our new facility. The central location of the new facility in the heart of the most diverse neighborhood in the region will also result in greater awareness. Marketing translated in multiple languages is also being used as an awareness building strategy. Expanded scope of the project to include larger meeting spaces in the senior center, community meeting spaces on the second floor, and future office and program space on our second floor to provide access to our housing and community health services.	6/30/24	Neighborhood House and N. Maryland Affordable Housing Development	- Increased participation in senior services - Increased use of co-located pantry by customizing space- Increased diversity of senior center clientele - Increased capacity to accommodate outside groups - Increased revenue generated by Resale Shop, due to: - Increased security and comfort for participants - Improved staff & volunteer satisfaction/retention. New facility will also feature additional square footage for future expansion opportunities to establish it as the foundation for the next generation of services.	We have expanded the scope of the project to include larger meeting spaces in the senior center, community meeting spaces on the second floor, and future office and program space on our second floor to provide access to our housing and community health services.		https://nhpdx.org /
8140	Early Childhood Center North Portland	\$ 500,000	6.1	In partnership with Home Forward, this project will co-locate Preschool For All classroom space with permanently affordable housing and culturally specific human services.	Community engagement will be the guiding force in space design. We are working with our project partners (one BIPOC led) to engage the community. Availability of affordable housing funding is the primary factor influencing the timeline of this project. Additionally, BOLI regulations enforcing prevailing wage rates on affordable housing developments that include early childhood classroom space make it a significant challenge to adequately fund projects that include collocated service space.	6/30/25	Neighborhood House and N. Maryland Affordable Housing Development	Classroom space for 90-180 annual Preschool for All student slots.	This project is still in the community engagement phase and is not yet completed.		https://nhpdx.org /
8141	City of Gresham Recreation Investments and Shaul Acquisition	\$ 700,000	6.1	The Family of Friends mentoring program received funding to increase the number of youth population served. The Snowcap organization received grant funding to assist with the purchase of a new building which will increase their capacity to serve Gresham residents with food and clothing programs. The City of Gresham is currently renovating sport courts and working on ADA improvements in Gresham to provide lower-income individuals outdoor, healthy activities. Additionally, a portion of the grant funding was used for the Shaul property acquisition project which will also provide outdoor, recreational activities to an underserved community.	The City of Gresham and its sub-recipients expect immediate and long-term results from the work that is currently being completed. The Sport Court Renovations project has already begun court renovations on both the Yamhill and Red Sunset Our projects have faced various external factors that have impacted their completion. Family of Friends has dealt with staff turnover issues but has been able to hire new personnel to ensure that program disruptions are minimal. The City of Gresham has been affected by supply chain issues like most governments post-covid but has been able to effectively get the required materials for the Sport Court Renovation projects.	6/30/24	City of Gresham Family of Friends Snowcap organization	Family of Friends was able to increase their mentorship program so that additional youth members have been added to the program. The Sport Court will provide an accessible basketball court and other recreational opportunities. The Snowcap organization is currently working with an architect and has applied for building permits for their new facility.	The City of Gresham has not had to make any major modifications to the original projects. The project outcomes are currently meeting our expectations. The Family of Friends mentoring program was able to increase their mentorship program by nine additional at-risk youths. The Snowcap facility project is not completed but is on-track as expected. The Sport Court Renovations, ADA renovations, and Shaul Acquisition projects all intend to provide outdoor, recreational opportunities to underserved communities. These projects do not have specific measurable metrics to track their success but will be considered successful if the projects are completed and provide these communities with recreational, healthy activities that they would not previously have access to.		https://greshamoregon.gov/

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8142	Rosewood Equitable Neighborhood Development	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	The Rosewood Initiative fosters community building and is a resource hub for East Portlanders most impacted by systemic exclusion. We strive to improve access to support systems that foster economic stability, upward mobility, health and wellness, and community resilience across East Portland. We embarked on a robust community visioning process.	Funding will be used for building purchase Q1 2024- No funding spent yet as we go through the administrative process of purchasing.	6/30/24	The Rosewood Initiative	The Rosewood Initiative has built upon this work to move from leasing to community ownership, developing an anchor site to include a broad mix of open green space with a community garden, commercial space with a multicultural community center, social purpose enterprises, workforce development, early childhood education, support services, climate resilience hub and a central public plaza. This funding gives us the opportunity to own our own space and room to grow the programs, resources in ways that are relevant to community voiced needs.	Funding will be used for building purchase Q1 2024- No funding spent yet as we go through the administrative process of purchasing.		rosewoodinitiative.org
8143	School WasteWater Treatment Facility	\$ 200,000	6.1	Recipient shall purchase and install two 3,000 gallon septic tanks, a 3,000 gallon filtration tank, two 3,000 gallon recirculation tanks and a 1,500 gallon drainfield dosing tank.	The system is completed and allows for the use of all restrooms, food service, and supports large gatherings at the school. Can use indoor restrooms and receive hot meals daily.	9/30/21	Three Rivers School District	Improvements to the Lincoln Savage Middle School waste water system: allow all waste water to be filtered and disposed of, on-site food service prep, access to indoor restrooms, and ability to hold community events.	All long-term measurable outcomes were achieved. Students and staff can use indoor restrooms, food is served, community events can take place and annual maintenance fees are reduced.		
8144	Chief Yelkus Park	\$ 500,000	6.1	This project is intended to create bike/ped access to the new Chief Yelkus park including: 1) design and construction of a bike/ped bridge across Bear Creek to provide access from the OR-211 bike/ped path recently constructed by ODOT; 2) design and construction of a meandering path along the Molalla Forest Road frontage of Chief Yelkus Park; 3) to complete pre-design studies on Chief Yelkus park itself; 4) to use excess funding for full park and roadway design.	1)The conceptual designs have helped determine what type of park the community wants to see, involved large swaths of the community, and have informed the final design and construction. The engineering work is a necessary pre-design activity for the ultimate development of the park. The park design is the last step before construction. 2)A right of way encroachment north of the park site, but within the road/pathway design area has stalled the travel lane development portion of this project. Upon learning that the offending party would litigate this issue, City staff modified the project scope to ensure successful completion by eliminating the vehicle travel roadway design portion of the project.	6/1/24	City of Molalla ODOT	3)I would modify it in the way we have modified it due to the pending litigation issue mentioned in #2. By focusing on design and construction of the bike/ped amenities connecting the park to OR-211 and all excess funding utilized for park pre-design and design activities.	1) N/A, project still in-work. 2) N/A, answer not "yes". 3) The answer is not yet, and the issue is time. We have modified the project scope to ensure delivery and entirely mitigate the possibility of sunken costs.		www.cityofmolalla.com
8145	Oregon Museum and Holocaust Education	\$ 400,000	6.1	Purchased a 1000 SF gallery space adjacent to main gallery and renovated to integrate with existing museum space. Contains the exhibit Human Rights after the Holocaust	Purchase gallery and renovate to join existing museum	3/1/23	Oregon Jewish Museum & Holocaust Education	Purchase gallery and renovate to join existing museum	Opens to the public June 2023. Anticipated increase in visitors and school tours.		ojmche.org
8146	REACH & Redmond Early Learning Center	\$ 200,000	6.1	CANCELLED PROJECT	CANCELLED PROJECT	N/A	CANCELLED PROJECT	CANCELLED PROJECT	CANCELLED PROJECT	CANCELLED PROJECT	CANCELLED PROJECT

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8147	Parrott Creek Behavioral Healthcare Expansion	\$ 600,000	6.1	We are creating a modern, trauma-informed, environmentally sustainable and culturally responsive behavioral health treatment campus that increases current capacity by 200%. The project will deliver: emergency Child Welfare beds - particularly for youth at risk of out-of-state placement; increased residential treatment options for girls and LGBTQI youth; on-site school for credit recovery and addressing educational achievement disparities; culturally responsive services; cultural ecology and access for BIPOC communities.	As we deliver this project, we are engaging with multiple community stakeholders including adjudicated and foster youth, our local and statewide Tribal Community, Latino and Hispanic youth from rural parts of Clackamas County and undocumented and uninsured members of our local communities. We also engaged with other nonprofit social service providers via the Safe Kids Coalition for Clackamas County, the Oregon Alliance, the Here Together coalition, regional Behavioral Health Resource Networks and the Oregon Youth Authority's Family Advisory Council. Engagement was and is via 1:1 interviews, focus groups, Zoom forums, coalition meetings and electronic surveys.	10/29/24	Parrott Creek Child & Family Services	Increase current capacity by 200%. Better meet the post-pandemic behavioral health needs of Oregon's residents. Create ~25 FTE construction and laboring jobs during construction and will create ~20 FTE additional full-time employment opportunities.	All short-term measurable outcomes have been met: we appointed the architects and General Contractor, created a set of Trauma-Informed Schematic Designs and Development Designs; and drafted Construction Documentation. Intermediate Outcomes are currently in-hand and on schedule. Permitting applications have been submitted and we expect final construction authorization in July, 2023. Site preparation is scheduled to start in August 2023 and construction will start in September 2023. The project is ongoing. Currently all measurable outcomes are being met.		www.pcreek.org
8148	Rogue Siskiyou Regional Wildfire Training Center	\$ 500,000	6.1	Construction and operation of wildfire prevention, suppression, and management training center and other public safety and emergency services; serving the region of southwest coast of Oregon and northern California.	24-acre parcel purchased 11/30/2022. In 12/30/22 RSR received additional \$167,000 to purchase an adjacent 6-acre parcel increasing the facility footprint to 30-acres. *An agreement was reached with Curry County and the property title, at purchase, was transferred to the RSR Training Facility, a non-profit organized June 30, 2022, with a 7-member board of directors with operating authority. *30% design: In January 2023, RSR hired McKenzie, a design and engineering firm with expertise in design of public facilities. The designs are completed with cost estimates and schedules. *Business infrastructure: The business was filed as an LLC with the Secretary of State and recognized as a charitable business on 6/30/22. A 7-member board of directors was convened on 8/10/2022, with by-laws approved in 10/14/2022, including establishing a Program Advisory Committee; recruitment is currently on-going as regional stakeholders are identified. *Support: Outreach activities have become a major focus for building awareness and support for establishing the training facility in rural southwest Oregon. Input from various community agencies, organizations, and businesses has contributed to program development, identification of training priorities, and development of recruitment targets all data incorporated in a draft business plan that has enabled RSR to articulate goals and objectives to justify funding requests. *Fundraising Plan: In 2022-2023 RSR \$1.8 mil from the Oregon Legislature and local foundations, and currently work with Federal agencies will identify construction funding sources to raise \$7,500,000 in 2024 and again in 2025.	6/30/23	Curry County and Rogue Siskiyou Regional Wildfire Training Center	Purchas of land to construct a training center. 2) Continued success with fundraising is the one external factor that will impact the project's success.	1) All program outcomes were met including: -Purchase of property for locating the training facility in rural southwest Oregon. -Agreement was reached with Curry County for ownership of training facility property. -30% design and engineering documents have been completed by experienced consultants. -Funding strategy developed and on-target to achieve fundraising goals for 2022, 2023, & 2024. -Outreach has been established with federal legislative representatives and senators to work with RSR on identification of construction dollars and liaison and support for applications to federal agency programs. Task remains on-going for 202402025 & 2026 to achieve full -funding @ \$14-mil for completion of construction; with additional \$1.2-mil estimated for program start-up. -Outreach strategy for regional networking and identification of program stakeholders and participants. This activity is on-going through training program start-up in 2025 and beyond. 2) Outcomes exceeded expectations in the following areas: -An additional 6 acres of property were purchased from a neighbor and donated to RSR to enlarge the facility footprint to 30-acres, providing more room for staging additional training modules. -agreement with Curry County resulted in transfer to property title to RSR Wildfire Training Facility, improving on original long-term lease proposal. -RSR has been able to sustain momentum and build funding and resource support at a pace and quantity beyond expectations and growing support has increased expectations for successful attainment of \$14-mil to start construction mid-2024 with start-up of classes in 2025.		

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8149	Mary-Curtis Gramley Family Campus	\$ 1,400,000	6.1	The Recipient shall complete the purchase of a facility located at 1237 N Riverside Avenue, in order to build a family services campus.	FNC serves underserved, marginalized and adversely affected groups during their journey with parenting. This can include but is not limited to: families who have experienced significant adverse childhood experiences, have become justice involved, suffer from substance use disorder, generational poverty and/or abuse, poor behavioral health or domestic violence.	12/31/22	The Family Nurturing Center	FNC will purchase a facility in order to build a family services campus. Their programs focus on closing the achievement gap for children, especially those affected by trauma and/or severe poverty that can impact the rest of their lives.	Purchase of property.		https://familynurturingcenter.org/
8150	Lincoln City Cultural Plaza	\$ 1,800,000	6.1	Provide improved, lighted, safe parking, access to LCCC including paved and lighted pathways, public art platforms community gathering and presentation venues that are open, ADA accessible and free to the public.	All activities of this project are construction in nature. Excavations have shown failure of the storm drainage system for the building and extra time and materials were necessary to remediate the situation.	10/28/23	Lincoln City Cultural Center	Improved access to cultural center.	At this point in time the project is still underway and construction milestones are being met. The public and visitors reactions to the completed Cultural Center Plaza will determine if expectations have been met		akholzapfel@gmail.com
8151	Industrial Space Grant	\$ 750,000	6.1	Coordinate with three cities in the county to implement and award grants to assist in construction of new manufacturing/industrial warehouse buildings with 24 month to certification of occupancy.	There are two grant awardees with facing various challenges. The Creations NW project is subject to completion of City annexation and certificate of occupancy, and Martin Fleck has delays but anticipates meeting the June 30, 2024 deadline.	6/30/24	Jefferson County	Jefferson County has a diverse population and the grant will help create business space and jobs that are accessible to that population. The intended outcome is to encourage growth and available jobs in the community.	Jefferson County recently received an amendment allow use of funds, including but not limited to necessary water, sewer or other infrastructure supporting the construction of buildings. The amendment allows for grant fund appropriations to the City of Madras that allows for the Creations NW project to continue.		https://www.jeffco.net/
8152	LCSNW A Family Place - Relief Nursery	\$ 250,000	6.1	The funds supported salary increases for our A Family Place program staff to support the filing of open positions and retain existing staff. These funds also supported our Outreach and Home Visiting staff in the recruitment of families into services to fill classrooms that had been formerly closed due to COVID-19 restrictions and bring home visiting services back to full/expanded in-person capacity.	Our Outreach team engaged with and identified possible families to serve by tabling at community events and staffing our local diaper banks which helped spread the word about services and supported families with enrollment into programs. Once enrolled in program services, families were able to receive the support services they needed to increase protective factors, reduce stress, and ultimately reduce incidents of child abuse and neglect. For those families who simply needed basic need supplies, they were able to access those, also reducing stress and barriers to connecting with community resources.	5/1/23	A Family Place Lutheran Community Services	No additional data provided	No additional data provided		https://lcsnw.org/office/yamhill-county/
8153	Airway Science for Kids Center for STEM and CTE	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Airway Science for Kids (ASK) was able to purchase an 8,000 sq ft educational facility and smaller adjoining building to serve as a community resource center. ASK is able to provide after school programming, field trips, summer camps, and career exploration and workforce development classes. ASK is able to provide opportunities and highlight a path forward in the aerospace industry for traditional underserved and underrepresented groups.	The funds provided allowed Airway Science to purchase a property in Portland that is our Aerospace Training Center. An 8000 sq ft educational facility where we focus on workforce development, 21st-century skills, and career exploration programs and support. On the property, there is also a smaller building that serves as our Community Resource Center. Families can search the job board, find community resources and assistance with applications, use the computers and Wi-Fi, onsite washer, and dryer, or have a place to wait for their children.	1/31/21	Airway Science for Kids Aerospace industry	60 families a year are served by Early Childhood Outreach providers serve, as well as 100s of families served with our other resources.	Our focus with this grant was to purchase the property, substantially decreasing the monthly expenses incurred by ASK and allowing us to redirect that money to program related expenses. In 2021 we served 1400 individuals. In 2022, with this generous grant, we reached over 3500 individuals.		https://airsci.org/

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8154	John Day Wastewater System Improvements/Water Reclamation Facility	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	Extension of 7th Ave, which will become the new sewer plant access. Environmental work and permitting. Materials and equipment for 7th Ave. construction. Oregon Pine site improvements, including installing a bridge.	1.While the DAS-8154 funds have been used for a number of purposes, they focus around the Innovation Gateway area, improving Brownfields sites, and providing funds for the City to continue its environmental and hydrogeological studies for the eventual construction of the wastewater treatment plant. 2. External factors that impacted the project schedule and use of grants funds included turnover of City administrative staff and an over-estimate bid by Knife River for the 7th St. work.	8/31/23	City of John Day	While the project outcomes were not modified, the City has put some of the funding in this grant towards different costs. There have been some cost escalations in the hydrogeology, environmental testing, and 7th St. extension work the City has undertaken with these funds.	1. Short-term outcomes anticipated by this grant, like the extension of 7th St. (west) and the construction of the Oregon Pine Bridge, have been achieved (or will be by September 2023). While the treatment plant is not completed at this time, this grant funding has been vital to delaying the drawdown of loans that the City has in place to pay for the eventual construction of the new wastewater treatment plant. 2. Outcomes did not exceed expectations, primarily because the 7th St. construction bid came in over budget. However, knowing the inflationary and labor shortage environment of 2021 and 2022, the City is satisfied that the 7th St. project was completed with grant funds and did not require the City to take on debt.		https://www.cityofjohnday.com/
8155	City of Vale - Wastewater Treatment Facility Headworks Improvement	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Install new sanitary sewer lift station/headworks. Includes new screening system, pumps, and controls. Materials with long lead times are on order and expected early 2024.	The project is necessary to ensure all constituents have sanitary sewer services. The new lift station/headworks has a robust design and is expected to reduce downtime for the city by 99.9%. Currently the project is on track for completion in 2024.	5/31/24	City of Vale	1. Creates a safe work environment 2. Reduce employee call outs by 99% 3. Robust system that runs 99.9% 4. Scalable for growth	The project is just in the beginning stages for construction. Over the next 4 months, we expect to see a majority of the project completed.		www.cityofvale.com
8156	Lyons Fire/EMS and Gates Downtown	\$ 900,000	6.1	1. Delivery of enhanced Emergency Medical Services in Detroit for the summer recreational seasons of 2021-23. These services are intended to provide a blanket of increased public safety for those enjoying the Detroit Lake area and will benefit all of those who use this recreational destination. 2. Delivery of 1,600' of street, curb, gutter, and sidewalk along Central Street in Gates to help define a future commercial district for the City of Gates and aid them in their wildfire recovery efforts.	The goal of the Lyons EMS project was to provide an enhanced level of EMS service to the citizens and visitors to the recreational area of Detroit. The activities that have been performed include the creation of a new unit to station paramedics and an ambulance in Detroit during the Friday - Mondays during the recreational seasons of 2021, 22 and 23. This project has been effective in providing quick and accessible emergency medical services to the area for the time frame identified. This is the last year of this project. The Gates street project is just now preparing to kick off and will deliver approximately 2-blocks of needed street work, sidewalks, and lights to define the front highway facing edge of a potential future commercial district in Gates. This project is intended to help the community develop jobs and economic development activity once complete.	9/30/24	Marion County	The primary goal for the "Imagina tu Aventura" project is to educate students and families about the careers in this community and start them on a track of preparing for those jobs in a global society. These projects are not specifically intended to benefit an under-served population, though they will provide benefit to a wide range of citizens and visitors to the upper Santiam Canyon.	The Lyons EMS project delivered the anticipated outcomes in that 2-paramedics and/or EMS technicians were on site in Detroit for 3-days each weekend during the three identified recreational seasons. This new unit has responded to many calls for service that would have required a much longer response time had the unit not been in place. The Gates street project will deliver 2-blocks of street improvements during the summer of 2024.		http://co.marion.or.us

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8157	Harney County Fairgrounds Public Services and ADA Access Project	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Our fairgrounds is replacing and upgrading sewer and water lines and pumps. We will also be upgrading some of the restroom facilities.	The completed irrigation project helps us achieve the goal of being a responsible community partner and it has already allowed the maintenance department to focus on maintenance throughout the grounds rather than spending three hours a day moving sprinklers. We have been able to perform some basic maintenance that has gone untended for years. Initially, we had separate projects in mind for the water and sewer upgrades around the facility. As we have been awarded multiple grants, we have been able to tie these projects into other capital improvement projects. The main external factor that has impacted our projects is inflation.	9/30/24	County of Harney	The goal of our projects is to improve key infrastructure in our facility so that it is reliable and safe for all individuals.	We have not yet completed all of our intended projects so not all of our outcomes have been achieved. We have been able to upgrade portions of our facility to accommodate different groups within our community. For example, our irrigation has provided an improved venue for our local Native American Pow Wow and various weddings and holiday celebrations. It has also allowed us to keep our arena watered and usable for the various equestrian and 4-H clubs. With this improvement - especially in the arena - the amount of arena rentals has doubled and there are more youth events being hosted.		harneycountyor.gov
8158	Hillsboro Schools Foundation Bilingual Career Kits	\$ 200,000	6.1	Imagina tu Aventura: Imagine your Adventure "Preparing Students for Careers in a Modern World" serve as a goal setting guide for every K-6 student in Hillsboro to connect directly to the Hillsboro School District's robust middle school and high school Career & College Pathways programs.	By getting all 14 career segments into each of the grade levels, we are showing students what our community is about and how to be successful and involved. Our kits and curriculum were created by our own district educators. Family nights show the community what the kits are comprised of and show a glimpse of the lesson plans. We also have been taking the kits to community outreach events such as Farmer's Markets and engaging the community on what is happening in the schools.	3/16/23	Hillsboro Schools Foundation	The primary goal for the "Imagina tu Aventura" project is to educate students and families about the careers in this community and start them on a track of preparing for those jobs in a global society. Through the introduction of grade-level specific teaching kits, students are exposed to various careers and occupations by way of incorporated learning sessions during their school day. These kits contain career and education specific books, materials, and activities designed around the exploration of different career learning areas.	The project outcomes were met. All supplies were ordered, assembled and distributed. We had four projects with a Kindergarten, First Grade, Sixth Grade kits and bilingual bicultural library books all being placed and used in the schools. We also raised funds from individuals and businesses and have almost completed an additional ten more grade level kits. We have actually been adding more materials and no consumables to the kits. We've added 3d printers, laser cutters, karaoke machines for students to use for speeches, button makers for the business's students create in classes, and more. Our community has also created a fund to replace the items that are consumed including filament for the 3d printer, etc. One student even made us an HSF 'paper clip' in the shape of an elephant. A remarkable achievement. We don't have a character mascot, maybe this sixth grader has created it for us!		https://hsfonline.org/
8159	N. Peters and Main Street Safety Improvements	\$ 900,000	6.1	Realignment of NE Peters Road and addition of a traffic signal to achieve the following goals: 1) Improve public safety 2) Improve transportation infrastructure to support vehicular travel and rail services that stimulate economic development 3) Increase the number of home sites available (160 new sites) and support development of 44 affordable apartment units	The completed design work is providing the basis for constructing the project. A significant amount of time has been dedicated to ensuring the project does not adversely impact an adjacent recreation area and wetland. While ultimately a design has been created that will not adversely impact those resources, it did increase the amount of time involved in the design.	6/30/24	City of Prineville	Design alterations were implemented to reduce the impacts to a wetland area. Specifically, a roadbed design was utilized that minimized the footprint of the road prism.	Yes, The design and wetland permitting phase has been completed within the acceptable timeline. The outcomes have met expectations.		cityofprineville.com

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8160	New Stage facilities for Broadway Rose Theatre Company	\$ 350,000	6.1	An expansion of the New Stage facilities for Broadway Rose Theatre Company, located in Tigard, Oregon. The expansion provided the company with 1) a new rehearsal studio space; 2) a new on-site costume shop; 3) enlarged scenic shop; and 4) additional administrative offices.	In 2018, our Board of Directors and staff began work with S E A Architecture, B&G Builders, and Shiels Obletz Johnsen to create preliminary plans and budgets for our capital campaign and the subsequent building expansion. In January 2019, our Board approved a \$3.3 million capital campaign. We had anticipated breaking ground in April 2020, but due to the pandemic we postponed until May 2021 to break ground.	6/20/22	Broadway Rose Theatre Company Tigard High School	Due to labor shortage and increase in materials costs, the project took an entire year to complete rather than the originally-planned six months. The project was completed in June of 2022. CSFRF grant funding was fully expended through direct costs of construction. These upgrades allow Broadway Rose to increase our artistic capacity and deepen our community connections.	YES, Prior to our expansion, Broadway Rose was bursting at the seams! We were experiencing an overwhelming demand for our product. Artists, educators, students, and community members maximized every available inch of building space, overflowing into temporary and rented workspaces.		https://www.broadwayrose.org/
8161	New Research and Office Building at the Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center	\$ 100,000	6.1	Build a new research and office facility in Adams to adequately house the existing staff and future hires. The proposed project, as part of a larger plan, provides COVID-19 mitigation through the implementation of greater social distancing amongst university faculty, staff, students, visiting federal employees, and visiting members of the public.	The research and extension products at CBARC belong to everyone. CBARC staff and OSU in general aims to have a diverse workforce to bring a variety of experiences, perspectives, and backgrounds. We aim to serve the inland Pacific Northwest farming community in general, regardless of their background. We have a representative of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation on our advisory committee and historically we have been involved with the Tribes in different capacities.	5/31/23	Oregon State University - Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center	The overarching purpose is to move university employees out of old and grossly outdated facilities into new and safer buildings. The new Facilities will have six air exchanges per hour and will allow employees to work in a safer environment during pandemic conditions, but also during more normal circumstances. The \$100,000 in ARPA funds will also mitigate the spread of COVID-19 through enhanced ventilation systems.	Project Complete.		https://agsci.oregonstate.edu/cbarc
8162	Central Oregon Childcare Consortium	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Construct an early learning center on the OSU-Cascades campus.	1. All of the completed activities are actions necessary to prepare for construction of the new early learning center. 2. Construction cost escalation resulting in funding shortfalls has been a significant challenge. This was solved in part by allocation of federal funding through congressionally directed spending, but that has resulted in a further challenge to the project schedule. The funding will be provided in the form of a HUD grant, which requires environmental analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) that will delay the project until completed. That analysis is currently underway.	5/31/25	Oregon State University Cascades Campus	Of student parents, 38% said that they do not have consistent access to affordable child care. 50% said that they would use on-campus child care if offered. 75% said that they would most likely use a drop-in child care model.	The capacity of the center has been reduced from 100 slots to 86 slots as one of several measures needed to stay within budget. This has allowed OSU to proceed with the project with the funds available (including the HUD grant mentioned above). The project is still underway.		oregonstate.edu
8163	Fire Station Construction	\$ 2,400,000	6.1	These funds will be used to construct the new Idanha-Detroit Fire Department and administration building. Our fire station was destroyed by the 2020 wildfires that devastated the City of Detroit.	We have held community meetings in regards to our construction of the new fire station. Our training room will also act as a community room that will be available by reservation to community members to use for gatherings. The room will have a kitchenette incorporated into it	10/1/24	Idanha-Detroit Rural Fire Protection District	Build a new fire station.	We are still in the process of constructing our building. Our building plans are almost complete so we can go for permitting. The land survey and partitioning are near complete so we have ownership of the land		ldanhadetroitfire.com
8164	Louisiana North South Connection	\$ 400,000	6.1	Infrastructure improvements connecting Louisiana Avenue North with Louisiana Avenue South.	We have completed surveying of the project area and will be advertising for bids to clear the timber from ROW. Once that portion of the project is complete, we will begin to build the road base.	8/31/24	City of Vernonia	Louisiana Avenue is a direct route to the Vernonia School District Campus, and it can be foreseen that many students will use this as a safe route to access the school grounds.	We have not yet started the project Design and surveying took much longer than anticipated		vernonia-or.gov

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8165	Lake County RFPD Fire Equipment Purchase	\$ 500,000	6.1	Purchase Fire Fighting Equipment to assist the County Fire Defense Board to be better equipped to battle wildland fires and hopefully suppress fires while they are still small.	We have purchased a third of the items in the project, however, we have not finished purchasing the larger items. We have completed purchasing of the items that increase communication abilities, which is one of our intended results. External factors that have influenced the project to date include issues with suppliers of PPE equipment, which has delayed purchase of these items.	3/31/25	Lake County	The goal of the project is to improve county fire department capabilities through the purchase of equipment and apparatus. Communication improvement outcome has been met, other outcomes are still in process.	The project is still ongoing. We have currently purchased radios and a cargo trailer to be used as a cache. We have an order in for Personal Protective Equipment - Wildland Gear. Currently we are working on purchasing some fire fighting equipment.		https://www.lakecountyor.org/
8166	Pedestrian Crosswalk Sweet Home -22nd and Hwy 20	\$ 500,000	6.1	Install a pedestrian crossing on Highway 20 just west of 22nd Avenue that will include lights and a pedestrian island	Annual Report not submitted on time; no new data to report.	6/30/24	City of Sweet Home, community and service based organizations	Provide additional safety and options for those who do not have the ability to drive or access other transportation services.	Center refuge will also provide a space for pedestrians crossing to stop. Enhanced crossing will provide additional options for people to travel. ADA ramp assemblies, median refuge, crossing light, RRFB assemblies, Bar Style crosswalk stripping		
8167	Willamette Career Academy	\$ 150,000	6.1	Purchase equipment to support the Amatrol Ignite Program, part of the Manufacturing Program of Study in the Fall of 2022.	The equipment was installed in August 2022 for use in the Industry 4.0 Manufacturing course. This course is offered to both 1st and 2nd year students during the Fall and Spring semesters. 21 Students have used most if not all equipment and supplies that have been available during this first year of the Manufacturing program. The total number of students for the 2023-2024 school year is projected to be significantly higher.	1/19/22	Willamette ESD (Willamette Career Academy)	The Willamette Career Academy (WCA) will serve 480 students annually, from 11 school districts, across 3 counties, including rural and remote schools. WCA's focus is on high-wage, high-demand career pathways. WCA makes access to high quality CTE programs equitable and affordable for even the smallest school districts in the region.	Installation and set-up of the Amatrol Ignite Program is complete, with enrollment of 21 students in the manufacturing program of study beginning September 2022, and Oregon Department of Education formal approval of the Manufacturing program of study. Our final deliverable is the usage of the materials and supplies by the CTE Manufacturing students throughout the 2022-2023 school year. Although we did not have the full enrollment planned for, we anticipate full enrollment in the 2023-2024 school year.		https://www.wesd.org
8168	Habitat for Humanity Land Purchase	\$ 50,000	6.1	United Way of Jackson County partnered with Rogue Valley Habitat for Humanity to purchase land to build housing following the Alameda and South Obenchain fires. These wildfires resulted in a loss of housing stock more than 2,600 residences.	The project goal was to purchase land to create housing for approximately 40 people including 25 children and the grant was one piece of a puzzle to acquire land in the City of Medford for permanent low-income housing. The goal was met, and the land was purchased within the grant period.	11/1/22	United Way of Jackson County	The mission was to provide affordable decent housing to those in need within the community and provide volunteer opportunities for students eager to learn career building skills.	Prior to our wildfires of 2020, our low-income housing vacancy rate was 0.67%. And the need for housing units in our county was estimated to be 4,400. Following the loss of more than 2,600 residential units with a great deal of generational living in those units, the estimated housing units need now is more than 8,000. While the impact seems small, we must add every possible unit or multi-unit property we can. This grant provided up to 8 more units.		
8169	Salem Community Investment Fund	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Salem Community Investment Fund is for projects supporting people negatively impacted by the issues surrounding the pandemic. Current projects are supporting low-income seniors, title one high school students, and members of Salem's BIPOC community.	The planned work are projects focused on marginalized groups within Salem. Which is the intended goal of the Salem Community Investment Fund.	12/31/24	Marion County Community Services	Projects directed towards underserved community members.	Outcomes were met because we directed to the funds to Mid-Willamette Way who will be investing them to projects addressing underserved populations in Salem. Which was the expectation. The project is on track to be completed in a timely manner.		https://www.co.marion.or.us/CS

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8170	Third Street Commons	\$ 750,000	6.1	These funds will go to Corvallis Housing First to assist in the Development and Operation of 46 affordable housing units for the community's most vulnerable. This property will provide safe, healthy, accessible, supportive housing to those who have experienced homelessness and are vulnerable, specifically serving those who have faced inequity.	All necessary funding source applications have been submitted and most sources funding has been approved enabling the project to move forward. Funding application timelines, construction and supply chain time constraints to be expected. Local, state and fed procedural timelines to be met, slowed the process as well. Original project intention was to purchase land for future development. The modification to put the funds towards Third Street Commons will have more of an immediate effect on the population and community that will see the funds well spent.	1/1/25	Linn-Benton Housing Authority	Linn-Benton Housing Authority will be a part of the solution in the effort to increase the supply of affordable housing in the community.	Project not started.		www.L-bha.org
8171	Nonprofit and Local Government Support	\$ 1,370,000	6.1	Infrastructural support for three local nonprofits and three government entities in Douglas County. Non-profit: Updates for a local food pantry, affordable housing assistance in coordination with the local tribe for victims of crimes and assistance for community members impacted by wildfires. Local government: trucking educational scholarships for the local community college, a fire engine for a fire district, and road repairs for a city impacted by recent summer wildfires.	Two projects are still being worked on; the food pantry update and providing truck driver scholarships. The remaining projects have all been completed and met expectations on their expected outcomes. Two manufactured homes were purchased and sited within a managed park of a local nonprofit and became available for crime impacted victims, the unmet needs of wildfire impacted, rural individuals were provided for, a rural fire district was able to purchase a fire engine for its service area, and a rural city was able to complete road repairs that had been impacted by wildfire related activities.	12/31/23	Douglas County	Funded programs are targeted to aid Native Americans, poverty-level marginalized individuals, and rural organizations in bridging historical gaps in opportunities and services.	The only project that has seen any delay in utilizing funding has been the food pantry remodel which was impacted by the availability of contractors to complete the remodel, but that has been alleviated with the acceptance of an appropriate bid to complete the work and construction is planned to begin in July 2023.		https://douglascountyor.gov/
8172	Monmouth-Independence Trolley	\$ 3,000,000	6.1	A circulator Trolley service between the two neighboring cities; fare-free, frequent transit service to provide convenience and connection for residents and visitors for shopping, tourism, education, employment, education and all kinds of trips.	The only barrier we face now is getting good data from our on-board data technology provider about ridership. That is mitigated by troubleshooting the technology. Things we had little control over that influence the pilot program's success include the delivery of trolley vehicles; usefulness of data by our technology provider to get ridership and system data; and ridership or demand for the service. The data will allow evaluation of the performance of the service to decide whether it should continue long term. Secure long-term funding for ongoing operations, maintenance and capital costs (not secured today).	4/2/25	City of Monmouth Western Oregon University	Operating the Trolley directly delivers the intended results. The service launched April 2, 2023 on a fixed route between Monmouth and Independence as a 2-year pilot to develop the market and evaluate its long-term feasibility. It operates every day of the year except for three holidays. It is a fare-free, frequent service. Ridership has been better than expected. Overall, there were 32,500 boardings in the first 90 days for an average of 361 boardings per day. The service averaged 14.4 passengers per revenue hour on weekdays, 23.7 on Saturday, and 16.4 on Sunday. This is evidence that residents and visitors are using the trolley for every kind of local trip.	Ridership is exceeding expectations. The project is still in implementation so measuring outcomes is underway. Outcome measures with standards have not yet been set for the service. Measures may include: Ridership on the trolley service, including average seat occupancy Rider-reported positive connections to employment, education, local visits, business support (through rider experience surveys). Operating/implementing the service (evaluate how we achieved implementing our plan for service, and what did we have to change - frequency, service hours). Cost of Operation and Cost Efficiency (cost per vehicle hour, cost per passenger). Vehicle and vehicle maintenance costs. Rider-reported use of vehicle technology service and technology costs		https://www.mitrrolley.org/

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8173	South Metro Racial Justice and Equity Project (SMRJ)	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The South Metro Racial Justice and Equity project seeks to build organizational capacity and power among front-line, grassroots organizations in the South Metro region (SD 19) working on racial, social and economic justice.	1) The project is still in progress but we are already seeing evidence of the effectiveness of the cohort model we are using. For example, participants—who had never met before—are working collaboratively, leaning on each other, and coming together to solve problems; they are relying on each other’s network to recruit new staff and volunteers; and they are combining and leveraging their available dollars and stretching resources creatively. We have completed three of five facilitated, all-day convenings focusing on building the capacity of the organizations on the following areas: - Movement Building - Planning and Community Mapping - Organizing and Community Work	12/31/23	Seeding Justice and community partners	While the COVID 19 pandemic was devastating for marginalized communities, it also presented a unique opportunity for communities to come together, develop and implement shared values, and build back resilient communities.	Participants—who had never met before—are working collaboratively, leaning on each other, and coming together to solve problems; they are relying on each other’s network to recruit new staff and volunteers; and they are combining and leveraging their available dollars and stretching resources creatively. We have completed three of five facilitated, all-day convenings focusing on building the capacity of the organizations on the following areas: - Movement Building - Planning and Community Mapping - Organizing and Community Work. The two remaining convenings will focus on Campaign Development, Organizational Development, and Mutual Support and Collective Impact. In between convenings, the organizations have identified individual needs around organizational development: some have received training on the board’s roles and responsibilities, finances, fundraising and development, and technology and communications. All have received memberships to the Nonprofit Association of Oregon, through which they are receiving additional training on topics ranging from Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, to governance, to recruitment and retention of staff. They all have also received complimentary publications and are currently working to identify other needs that we will address via technical assistance support.		seedingjustice.org
8174	Water Tank Project	\$ 1,200,000	6.1	Installing a 300,000 Gal municipal water tank.	We have competed engineering and the project has been bid and successfully awarded. Availability of the actual tank for construction is the most significant impact.	6/30/24	City of Waldport	1) We have competed engineering and the project has been bid and successfully awarded.	Outcome was below expectations in bidding as all bids exceeded funds. The city allocated additional dollars to fully fund the project.		https://www.waldportoregon.gov
8175	Maintaining Staffing	\$ 350,000	6.1	The Recipient shall maintain the 3.5 FTE increased staffing that became necessary due to decreased volunteers during the pandemic and the rough increase of 90 guests per week. The Recipient shall provide hot meals and bags of hygiene supplies to guests in need along with licensed counseling services.	Rahab’s Sisters remains committed to our plan to deliver our core services and maintain the staffing to support them. We have completed the following activities and more to move this project towards its results: Weekly Community meals, Hygiene supply boutique, Clothing boutique shopping, Mental health support, Crisis intervention, Camp supply distribution, Community trainings for volunteers and community members, Camp outreach, Coordinating meetings that allow for continuing iteration, Program partnerships that allow us to connect our guests with additional resources on site.	3/31/24	Rahab's Sisters	Until 2022 Rahab’s Sisters relied on contracted counselors to provide mental health support onsite during services. During 2022, we came to the conclusion that our external partner did not have the capacity to deliver the depth and breadth of support needed, and to deliver it equitably. As a result, we began transitioning from a vendor model to in-house. Maintaining staff during a time of increased demand for services.	We have exceeded expectations as defined in our initial outcomes. We have maintained our staffing, delivered our core programming as outlined in our activities, and even introduced new programming elements and expanded our team. As intended, we delivered a minimum of two services each week throughout 2022, including a third outreach service most weeks throughout the year. We increased our staffing to 6.5 FTE from the 4.5 FTE originally outlined, and experienced no turnover during the year.		rahabs-sisters.org

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8176	Yamhill County Rural Broadband Initiative	\$ 2,320,000	6.1	Yamhill County, Oregon is committed to ensuring that the County continues to prosper and evolve as the global economy shifts and the need for ultra-high-speed broadband access grows. In the fall of 2021, the County completed a Request for Information (RFI), which sought information from area broadband providers to determine the interest of private entities to collaborate with the County to address the lack of broadband infrastructure in the rural parts of Yamhill County. Yamhill County completed a procurement process and hired a broadband consultant to help identify needs, develop a strategic plan, and initiate a grant program to invest funds broadband infrastructure for underserved rural areas of the county.	The County completed a Request for Proposals (RFP) procurement process and hired a qualified consultant. The consultant is currently working with the County to analyze, select, and implement the best solutions to improve rural broadband access and connectivity in underserved areas of the County. Elements of the plan will include but are not limited to: 1. Identifying residences or areas within the county that lack affordable, high-speed internet access. 2. Gathering input from underserved residents to determine demand and price sensitivity. 3. Identification of all current and potential internet services providers. 3. Analysis of relevant laws and local rules. 4. Defining standards for "affordable" and "high-speed". 5. Analysis of existing broadband facilities. 6. Identifying challenges to, and opportunities for, broadband facility expansion. 7. Exploring public/private partnership. 8. Identifying specific funding sources, including government grants, to help expand broadband facilities.	6/30/24	Yamhill County	Develop a grant program for the construction and expansion of broadband in underserved areas of the County to serve county residents, businesses, and agencies.	Fall 2022 - RFP to select and hire a broadband consultant. Procurement completed in Fall 2022 and finalized agreement with consultant in Spring 2023. – COMPLETED Spring/Summer 2023 – Data collection and area service coverage assessment. Currently conducting a community survey and assessing rural areas of County for service needs and coverage gaps. Focus is on western portion of Yamhill County. – IN PROGRESS Summer 2023 – Complete strategic plan using the results of the broadband assessment study for expanding access and connectivity to broadband services throughout rural areas of the County. The report must conclude the analysis by identifying a recommended strategy and associated action plan for its implementation. To be completed in Summer/Fall of 2023. – IN PROGRESS Fall/winter 2023 - Initiate a competitive grant solicitation for local providers to seek grant funds for on-the-ground rural broadband projects. – PENDING Winter 2023 – Award grants to qualified and selected projects. - PENDING		www.co.yamhill.or.us/rural-broadband-initiative
8177	Washington County Economic and Transit Support	\$ 500,000	6.1	Increase opportunities for workers and employers in the southeastern areas of the County through increased transit access and manufacturing business recovery and resiliency.	Our efforts to expand transit access has begun and we are seeing increased ridership over time. We have begun the bus-on-shoulder pilot and services are running for phase one of the project and work towards starting phase 2 is underway. The Transit program was delayed due to emerging from the pandemic and the associated driver shortage and supply chain issues caused substantial delay in launching the service. First, working with partners Clackamas County, SMART, ODOT, and Ride Connect, the county is investing in a pilot shuttle service connecting the Bridgeport Park & Ride in Tualatin and a shared stop with SMART at the Stafford Rd interchange, with plans to extend and connect current transportation options to Oregon City, West Linn, and Clackamas Town Center. Second, the County is finalizing a contract with the Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership (OMEP) on the "Tualatin Made" program. Focused on outreach, education, consulting, and technical assistance for eligible Tualatin small business manufacturers, OMEP's program features several components including a "Ready or Not" business simulation, cohort/peer to peer training, and one-on-one business consulting.	6/30/24	Washington County Clackamas County, SMART, ODOT, and Ride Connect	Support a transit program that will extend the Tualatin Shuttle system which will make improvements to the transit services along the I-205 corridor. The Recipient shall support ongoing business resilience and recovery in the greater Tualatin area by providing technical support for business functions and accessing other resources for support, business advice for future business plans and investments that increase resilience, and training to small business owners that leave them able to participate in other recovery and resilience opportunities.	For the transit project, the service began later than expected, but has begun to meet its intended results. Here are some identified outcomes with the start of Phase 1: •Annual Miles: 16,917 •Annual Driver Hours: 1,608.4 The Business program has seen significant, unexpected delays due to the changing capacity and staffing at partner organizations. Due to people moving, the capacity of our original partners at the city and chamber were not capable of taking on the contract to do business grant program. We have therefore moved to the intermediate programs to work directly with business resilience and workforce retention assistance. •Annual Ridership: 1,290 •Average Cost per Hour: \$76.21 •Average Cost per ride: \$95.02 •Average rides per hour: 0.80		www.washingtoncountyor.gov
8178	Denney Gardens Community	\$ 800,000	6.1	We were able to utilize this award toward building 5, permanently affordable, family-sized homes in Beaverton.	Our goal was to support the construction of 5 homes in Beaverton. Our project is to build 8, family-sized, affordable housing units in total. Five of the 8 homes have been sold and the families for the remaining 3 units are close to owning their homes in the next couple of months.	6/30/22	Habitat for Humanity Portland Metro/East	Building 5, permanently affordable, family-sized homes in Beaverton.	Project complete.		https://habitatportlandregion.org/

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8179	Patricia Reser Center for the Arts	\$ 300,000	6.1	The CSFRF Grant was used for final construction expenses for completion of the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts (The Reser), a public/private partnership with the City of Beaverton. As a dedicated home for arts and culture in Beaverton, The Reser offers the best in national and regional performing and visual arts experiences, as well as facility rentals for local arts groups and nonprofits, arts education programming for youth from all economic backgrounds, and serves as a hub for community engagement with a commitment to equity and inclusion.	The mission of the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts is to foster joy, imagination, connection, and understanding in our diverse community, by presenting artistic, cultural, educational, and entertainment opportunities for all.	2/28/22	Beaverton Arts Foundation City of Beaverton	The Reser's program objectives include: 1) presenting national touring artists; 2) being a home for local and regional performing arts organizations, visual arts exhibitions, and arts education programs; and, 3) serving as an inclusive social and cultural hub for Beaverton and its surrounding communities. A key evaluative goal of the first three years will involve developing, implementing, and refining data-driven outcomes and the metrics to achieve these objectives. This will be an iterative process, informed by strong community feedback and ongoing strategic planning.	Access to the arts is linked to improved community health, safety, and education outcomes. Community members benefit from the arts at every stage of life – from impacting children's ability to learn, to cognitive and social dividends for older adults. And, when community members come together to celebrate culture, these iterative connections form a strong foundation for more collaborative economic development and civic participation. Making the arts accessible to all, offering educational programs, and fostering creativity by showcasing the best in local, regional, and national performers, The Reser has become a long-desired and much-needed cultural hub in Beaverton serving the entire region.		https://thereser.org/
8180	Washington County Electric School Bus Pilot and Demonstration Project	\$ 300,000	6.1	This project will focus on building awareness of electric school buses and their benefits. Furthermore, Forth will work with Beaverton School District to convert one of their diesel school buses to an electric school bus. The conversion will attempt to show the feasibility and affordability of repowered school buses as an alternative to purchasing a new electric school bus, which are costly and often times out of reach for school districts that serve priority and underserved communities.	The completion of the RFP for the repower project allowed us to identify the contractor to take the project on. With the RFP completed and the project contractor chosen, the bus is on the cusp of being retrofitted and this would meet one of the deliverables of the project. Forth reached out to fifty-eight school districts and three of those school districts submitted applications. Current EPA Clean School Bus Program data shows that twenty-nine Oregon school districts applied to the program and one school received funding in 2022. Forth's outreach and engagement efforts identified fifty-five schools that didn't apply. While more work needs to be done to increase outreach to and engagement from Oregon's schools, the tight, 90-day deadline for the funding was a potential obstacle. Another possible contributor to the low participation from Oregon schools was that the window to apply was in the summer months when key school transportation staff are out on vacation.	6/30/24	Forth	Current EPA Clean School Bus Program data shows that twenty-nine Oregon school districts applied to the program and one school received funding in 2022. Forth's outreach and engagement efforts identified fifty-five schools that didn't apply. While more work needs to be done to increase outreach to and engagement from Oregon's schools, the tight, 90-day deadline for the funding was a potential obstacle. Another possible contributor to the low participation from Oregon schools was that the window to apply was in the summer months when key school transportation staff are out on vacation.	The completion of the RFP for the repower project allowed us to identify the contractor to take the project on. With the RFP completed and the project contractor chosen, the bus is on the cusp of being retrofitted and this would meet one of the deliverables of the project. Forth reached out to fifty-eight school districts and three of those school districts submitted applications.		https://forthmobility.org/
8181	Malheur County Fair Barn Replacement	\$ 455,000	6.1	The Malheur County Fair and Rodeo began in 1909 as the Ontario Corn Festival, to promote corn production. However, after years of use, the Malheur County Fair Barn is in dire need of repair in order to continue to provide structure to those events.	The new structure will be a metal building that will last for years to come that extends 10 feet on either side of the existing structure, to maximizing usable space. This would be the first of our Livestock Barns to be replaced. Malheur County will replace the Fair Barn with a new metal building. Plans are completed; County will move to competitive bidding and permitting.	6/30/24	Malheur County	Building will be safer for community and livestock.	Construction of the new barn.		https://www.malheurcountyfair.com/
8182	Forest Grove senior center	\$ 300,000	6.1	Facility Improvement to the Forest Grove Senior and Community Center	Replace the HVAC units; replace windows and siding repair; upgrade lighting to an LED retrofit; increase center's security by expanding access control system to the main entrance doors as well as the kitchen door and building an outdoor shed for storage of medical equipment.	6/30/24	Forest Grove Senior and Community Center	The long-term outcomes are to resolve the issues we have at this moment with the center.	The long-term outcomes are to resolve the issues we have at this moment with the center. At the end of this project we are expecting to accomplish the replacement of the HVAC units to allow for better air circulation in the building. The replacement of the windows will have better seals and will not get fogged up due to weather, as well as other window wood frames replacements.		https://www.fgsc.org/

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8183	Aumsville Water System Improvement Engineering Services	\$ 300,000	6.1	The overall project goal is to provide sufficient drinking water for the City of Aumsville and its residents. This project contains two main parts: well drilling, and construction of a 1-million gallon reservoir and pump station.	The well drilling portion of the project has been designed, bid, and awarded. We are now working with GSI, Westech, and Jones Drilling to complete the construction phase which is scheduled to be complete in November. The reservoir and pump station design is approximately 95% complete and has been approved by the Drinking Water Program. This is expected to go to bid in August. Long lead times with OWRD and the Drinking Water Program had some minimal effects on the project. We were able to work through these delays with GSI and Westech, though there are still waiting times of 6-12 months for approvals. Drilling wells is innately a task with some uncertainty, as there is always a chance that the location drilled yields no water. Working with GSI has helped us to navigate some of these hurdles.	10/31/23	City of Aumsville Oregon Water Resources Department	<p>The timeline had to be adjusted slightly to accommodate for approval from the Drinking Water Program, but overall the project has essentially gone according to plan.</p> <p>The entire project is intended to provide additional drinking water and storage. This portion of the project includes the engineering for the drilling and water storage facility.</p> <p>Other potential external factors that may affect the project are inflationary materials costs which may impact construction once the project reaches that phase.</p>	<p>The project outcomes are not fully complete, but are on track to be completed in a timely manner. The engineering and design completion levels and drinking water approvals are the primary measures for this phase of the overall project.</p> <p>Engineering and design on both the well drilling and reservoir pump station are nearly finished, with outcomes of both projects near 95% completion, though some elements are required to be designed after the well log and soil samples are complete. Drinking water approval has been received for both projects, and there are no additional delays anticipated. While not yet fully complete, the project outcomes are on track to be completed in time.</p>		https://www.aumsville.us/
8184	Portland Community College Aviation Maintenance Technology (AMT) Program	\$ 555,000	6.1	Received one bid and in negotiation with some other vendors. Quotes have been received for 2-passengers vans to transport students to the Q400. Received one bid and in negotiation with some other vendors Request bids for additional (non engines) needed equipment. A Trailer was purchased to assist with moving equipment to the Q400 and provide student training.	The purchase of the trailer is moving the program closer to providing student training at the Q400. We have received quotes for 2 passenger vans which will serve to transport students to the Q400 jet for training at the Hillsboro Airport.	6/10/24	Portland Community College	PCC's AMT program has a long history of graduating qualified mechanics. Investment in the AMT program, to both expand capacity and to upgrade and modernize current equipment, will contribute to addressing the local, regional and national airline mechanic shortage.	The Q400 jet, which will be used for commercial training and promoting access to external partners lives off-site which is causing the program to take its time as we discover new program and equipment needs.		https://www.pcc.edu/

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8185	Multnomah County has four distinct Projects: 1) Behavioral Health Resource Center Operations; 2) The Wood Stove Project, 3) The Electric Buses Project, and; 4) Youth Connect.	\$ 2,320,000	6.1	1. Support operations of the County's Behavioral health Resource Center (BHRC), to serve houseless individuals with behavioral health needs. The BHRC offers three distinct programs, a low-barrier Day Center, a Mental Health Shelter, and Bridge Housing for those working towards independent housing. Funds support the Project Director and peers to support start up and finalize long-term planning to support the BHRC. 2. Create and implement a Wood Stove exchange program serving diverse communities reliant on wood stoves as a primary source of heat. Project has a sliding scale, based on household income and will fund all, or part of, purchase and installation of a replacement device and/or the removal and decommissioning of the wood burning device. 3. Work with local school districts to replace old diesel and gas busses with electric busses. 4. Provide incentivized positive youth development though early career and job skill exposure as a form of violence prevention to build resilience in underserved youth.	1. The BHRC opened in December, 2022 and was immediately serving over 100 people per day. BHRC staff continue to develop partnerships to bring services on site. BHRC staff have decided on a 'soft' opening for MH shelter in May, allowing staff and partners to identify potential barriers to success and address them prior to full occupancy. The same approach will be taken when the bridge housing opens in July. 2. The County, using the County general fund, has hired two staff members to manage the implementation of the program. The County also solicited and has hired three contractors to implement the program and is on track to spend all program dollars. 3. The County has established contracts with two school districts for the procurement of electric buses. The school districts are coordinating with local utilities to install charging infrastructure and have issued RFPs for the procurement of electric buses. Pending the approval of purchase orders for electric buses the County will transfer funding for the purchase of those buses. 4. Activities that moved the project toward intended outcomes included 1) recruitment of three times the number of individuals facing barriers to employment than projected in the original application, 2) on-going programming providing the full array of services (skill training, work experience, community-based activities, service learning and support services), 3) an expanded list of community providers far beyond that proposed in the original application, and 3) an extended list of organizations offering mentoring and supports to identified youth.	9/30/24	Multnomah County	By 2023, the BHRC will: -Be fully operational and available to walk-in homeless individuals 7 days a week from 7am to 10pm. -Community Providers will be onsite five days a week to connect individuals to supports and services in the community. -Shelter and bridge housing participants will have individualized housing plans and behavioral supports in place.	1. After implementing new procedures to meet the evolving needs of the day shelter, an administrative decision was made to close the facility for two weeks before opening the housing floors to provide additional staff training and facility upgrades to address potential needs. Both housing floors have a 'soft opening' with an intentionally reduced population to allow additional adjustments as needed while preparing to fully enroll participants. The Advisory Council and administrators have been working collaboratively to review successes and ongoing challenges, and expect to have all program aspects fully operational during the next quarter. When it became apparent that intensive year-round programming would not work for many of youth, the program was redesigned to focus primarily on summer programming, with a reduced schedule for the school year. This has been fully implemented and, as demonstrated in the outcomes, engagement and enrollment far exceeds initial expectations. 1. Intermediate goals have been fully accomplished, as follows: 1) Community providers are on site and offering services, 2) Peer driven advisory council is operational and contributing to updating processes and procedures, 3) Peer training has been completed and updated to address issues that arose following the opening, 4) the Day center is open and staffed. Further, operations are in place to meet the long-term/final outcomes of a fully staffed Center offering the full array of services.		https://www.multco.us/
8186	Junction City Earmarked Projects	\$ 500,000	6.1	Community and Senior Center Upgrade	Phase I design documents, including professional services fees and construction bidding documents. Phase I permits for the remodel of the interior of the existing building. This would include permits with the City and any other required agency. Phase 1 construction costs as outlined in the Phase 1 construction documents. Professional services for obtaining public input on the Phase 2 design documents. Phase 2 design documents, including professional services fees and construction bidding documents.	6/30/24	Junction City	The purpose of this project is to renovate the interior and potentially expand the footprint of the facility to be able to provide tailored services to the Community.	Completion of construction.		
8187	Junction City Earmarked Projects	\$ 320,000	6.1	Police Station Upgrade	The Recipient shall move the existing public safety answering point into the space vacated by the police patrol functions. The Recipient shall acquire the needed furniture, related computer and radio equipment to configure the new area, with the addition of the two (2) additional consoles designed specifically for 911 centers.	6/30/20	Junction City	Greater efficiency for polic department staff.	The SLFRF funds were used to purchase a building to expand the current police department to allow officers and dispatchers to have more room to more efficiently complete the requirements of their job and better serve the entire community.		

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8188	Springfield Manufactured Home Park Preservation	\$ 445,000	6.1	The purpose of this \$445,000 award is to assist with conversion of the bridge loan to state supported permanent financing primarily through the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI).	The project is completed. The City's contribution of \$445,000 was a small fraction of the overall closing costs and permanent financing for this project. There were a number of external partners and funders – including OHCS and NOAH – which complicated the overall timeline for closing given different requirements for different funders. In the end, it took over 9 months from an original closing date in August 2022 until May 2023 when permanent financing was secured.	6/30/24	City of Springfield Filbert Grove Cooperative CASA of Oregon, Lane County Board of oUnty Commissioners Oregon Housing Community Services Department Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI).	The Filbert Grove Cooperative is a manufactured home park in north Springfield formerly know as The Patrician. As provided for in state law, the residents of Filbert Grove acquired ownership of their park in summer 2021 for \$12.1 million. This was accomplished working closely with CASA of Oregon, Lane County Board of County Commissioners, and the Oregon Housing and Community Services Department to guarantee earnest money and cover bridge financing.	The project outcome was met as expected. We were expecting to spend \$445,000 to help the Filbert Grove Manufactured Dwelling Park Cooperative close with permanent financing.		
8189	Southwestern Workforce Opportunities Coalition	\$ 350,000	6.1	Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) will facilitate the investment in three workforce opportunity projects/initiatives to connect residents of Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties with job training. Projects include: 1) College will build a modern Fire Training Tower on its Coos Bay campus.; 2) Alternative Youth Activities will renovate a former school for transitional housing, trade school site, and metal shop; 3) funding will create a career connected learning coordinator.	The college kicked off this project as the result of a master plan development. From those relationships built during those initial conversations, the working group has continued to meet throughout the project visioning, bidding and design. In addition, this work has strengthened the fire science program's connection to rural and municipal fire departments, leading to increased joint training and internship opportunities. On both of the sub-grant projects, both organizations struggled initially with reporting and implementation. The college assisted one organization in creating a systematic process for reporting expenses and projects outcomes. With the other small volunteer organization, the college has stepped in to provide office space and IT services, along with managing the grant fiscally and reporting, preventing a return of funds and keeping the project operational.	12/31/23	Southwestern Oregon Community College	Enhance the fire science program at SW Oregon Community College, identify internship partnerships and provide services and training to several key groups. Including low-income rural residents; at-risk and homeless youth; inadequately skilled youth and adult workers; and underrepresented individuals and people of color seeking college and technical training.	The partial accomplishment on development of a fire training tower is the college has established a broader network of partners to support, collaborate together and provide teaching assistance to the student program. The two construction projects had been slowed due to labor and supply shortages or delays. In the case of the fire tower, the college pivoted to a new engineering firm. The school reconstruction project is moving forward and the organization has reached out of the community for some of subcontracting labor to keep the project moving. The third project has been slowed by lack of professional capacity in the organization to carry out its intended mission. The college has stepped in to provide that project and grant management work for the organization effective July 2023.		www.socc.edu
8190	Public Restroom Facilities	\$ 500,000	6.1	THPRD will construct a permanent ADA-accessible single-stall public restroom at Greenway Park to help address the growing public health need for more access to public restrooms with hand washing facilities and to increase the park district's level of service to the community. Greenway Park is a 87-acre community park located in the south Beaverton area and featuring access to the Fanno Creek Regional Trail, scenic natural areas and wetlands, children's playgrounds, a sport court, disc golf, and more.	The project is currently on schedule and within budget as intended for June 30, 2024 completion. Next steps include construction bidding and contracting, and construction of the new restroom improvements. Each milestone completed to date has allowed the project to proceed effectively for the successful completion of the planned improvements. Specifically, the community engagement helped to increase public awareness, ensured the project received positive public support, and guided the design development of the new pubic restroom facility. Land use and construction permit approvals ensured the project will be sited and constructed in conformance with all applicable laws and regulations in the best interest of the public. Development of accurate construction documents and procurement of the restroom building from the manufacturer ensured that the project design met the intended project goals and budget, and incorporated district standards for the best possible long-term operation and maintenance of the new restroom facility, all to maximize the district's level of service for the community.	6/30/24	Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District	THPRD believes this project is well on-track to meet it's intended goals of helping to address the emerging public health need for permanent, accessible public restrooms with sanitation and hand washing facilities resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, and improving the district's level of service for the diverse surrounding community. Furthermore, THPRD believes this project has been well planned and implemented to date aside from the various challenging external factors.	The project is currently over 50% completed but is still in progress. The project is currently on schedule and within budget as intended for June 30, 2024 completion. Next steps include construction bidding and contracting, and construction of the new restroom improvements. The project outcomes have been met to date, including effective implementation and completion of the major project milestones noted herein. When completed, the new permanent, accessible public restroom with sanitation and hand washing facilities will improve the district's level of service for the diverse surrounding community and help address the emerging public health need resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.		https://www.thprd.org/

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8191	Washington County Park Restroom Improvements	\$ 1,400,000	6.1	Washington County is contracting with THPRD to construct two permanent ADA-accessible single-stall public restroom facilities at Hazeldale and Schiffler Parks to increase the park district's level of service to the community, including better access to hand washing and sanitation. Both parks are within Washington County located within demographically diverse neighborhoods, and restrooms will support the multiple user types in public spaces.	Completed project milestones to date include community engagement and design development, jurisdictional land use approvals, development of construction documents, restroom procurement, and construction permitting. The project is currently on schedule and within budget as intended for June 30, 2024 completion. Next steps include construction bidding and contracting, and construction of the new restroom improvements.	6/30/24	Washington County	Washington County and THPRD believe this project is well on-track to meet it's intended goals of helping to address the emerging public health need for permanent, accessible public restrooms with sanitation and hand washing facilities resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, and improving the district's level of service for the diverse surrounding community. Furthermore, the County and THPRD believe this project has been well planned and implemented to date aside from the various challenging external factors.	The project is currently over 50% completed but is still in progress. The project is currently on schedule and within budget as intended for June 30, 2024 completion. Next steps include construction bidding and contracting, and construction of the new restrooms improvements. The project outcomes have been met to date, including effective implementation and completion of the major project milestones noted herein. When completed, the new permanent, accessible public restrooms with sanitation and hand washing facilities will improve the district's level of service for the diverse surrounding community and help address public health need resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.		www.washingtoncountyor.gov
8192	(KCEDA) has 4 separate projects funded.	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	1. Klamath Community College - Apprenticeship Center: for Hollow Metal Doors and Windows/Storefront components 2. Oregon Tech University Respiratory Equipment: for respiratory equipment 3. Transformations Wellness Center: for purchase of land 4. Oregon Tech University Track & Field: Renovation	1) 3 out of the 4 funded projects have been completed in the second quarter of 2023. Working with each of the participants during these several quarters of reporting, we have supported each of them in various ways as they work through the deliverables for each of the projects. 2) There were two factors we were unable to control or influence for each of these projects. The first one was inflationary issues affecting each of the costs of the projects and the weather which had some affect on the timing of completion for these projects. We did have a slight issue with the supply chain but were able to overcome these issues rapidly.	1/31/24	Klamath County Economic Development Association	The projects are as follows: 1. Klamath Community College - Apprenticeship Center: for Hollow Metal Doors and Windows/Storefront components 2. Oregon Tech University Respiratory Equipment: for respiratory equipment 3. Transformations Wellness Center: for purchase of land 4. Oregon Tech University Track & Field: renovation The KCC Apprenticeship Center will support students in the attainment of family wage jobs and help to retain/enhance the jobs of existing workers by equipping them to "skill-up" as needed. Program offerings will include a blend of short-term, "hands on" training pathways to industry recognized certifications.	Oregon Tech's Respiratory Care Program prepares graduates with the ability to demonstrate competence in cognitive (knowledge), psychomotor (skills, and affective (behavior) learning domains. In addition, the program prepares leaders by developing skills in management, education, research, and/or advanced clinic practice. This is a recipe that has resulted in our Top 5 ranked program of 400 programs nationwide. Oregon Tech University's Track and Field Renovation, provides a multitude of benefits. The US Sports Tourism industry has rapidly grown over the past decade, where collegiate track and field facilities have demonstrated increasing economic benefit due to their year-round utility. Oregon Tech's upgraded facility makes it capable of hosting collegiate-level competition, as well as supporting other regional gatherings as an outdoor venue for large community events, national track meets, sports camps.		www.chooseklamath.com
8193	Microwave System Update	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	Agreement 8193 provides infrastructural support for the county to upgrade the county's Ultra High Frequency (UHF), Very High Frequency (VHF), and microwave radio services to public safety, law enforcement, fire and EMS service providers who cover a rural population that has faced underserved/marginalized historical funding.	The project outcomes have been met and enhanced reliable services are now available to all emergency service providers throughout the county for UHF, VHF and microwave. The county continues to work on additional upgrades and improvements on its radio tower network system to modernize its equipment and services.	9/30/22	Douglas County	The funded program is focused on reaching reliable universal levels of service for radio availability and coverage across the current radio service area, which is primarily utilized by first responder and emergency service providers which incorporate both private and public partnership activities.	The project outcomes have been met and enhanced reliable services are now available to all emergency service providers throughout the county for UHF, VHF and microwave. The county continues to work on additional upgrades and improvements on its radio tower network system to modernize its equipment and services.		https://douglascountyor.gov/

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8194	Nonprofit and Local Government Support	\$ 440,000	6.1	Provides support to one local nonprofit and three government entities within Douglas County. Nonprofit project is for daycare staffing for a new daycare offered in a rural community impacted by recent wildfires and lacks adequate daycare facilities. The three government projects include an update to the County Sheriff's response conference room, an update to the local community colleges truck driving facilities to enhance training opportunities for local residents and a fleet update for a rural city within the county.	The nonprofit's work is progressing to develop their daycare program, but has been working through staffing issues do to the general lack of available workforce. They still have been successful in placing a Daycare Director which is helping in organizing and staffing the program. The County Sheriff has completed its project and now has increased its infrastructure capabilities through conferencing equipment. The community college's project continues to progress and has contracted with a suitable provider to complete their truck driving facility updates. The fleet updates for a rural city within the county are progressing but have been hindered by supply chain issues and vehicle affordability, but they have continued work in procuring the necessary equipment.	6/30/24	Douglas County	Funded programs are targeted to poverty-level marginalized individuals, and rural organizations in bridging historical gaps in opportunities and services. These programs include employment and retraining, emergency services coordination, case management and service recovery funding for individuals and organizations impacted by COVID-19 and its associated economic impacts.	The Sheriff's project has been completed and has met the expected outcome of providing new and upgraded video conferencing equipment for the County Sheriff. The other projects are progressing and working towards project completion.		https://douglascounty.or.gov/
8195	River Access Near NW 107th Ave/Community Center Earthquake Retrofit	\$ 815,000	6.1	Recipient shall use Grant funds to conduct seismic upgrades to Recipient's community center and secure access to the river using the existing Greenway Trail.	This is a new grant. Provide seismic upgrades to the community center. The center is the heart of this community and helps to provide services to the people there.	6/30/24	Linnton Community Center	Community access.	Completion of the seismic upgrades and providing access to the river.		https://linntoncommunitycenter.org/
8196	Civic Center Land Preparation	\$ 500,000	6.1	The approved project for land preparation and earth work of the Civic Building site has been completed on schedule and within the approved budget. There were no issues with this part of the project.	The short-term measurable outcome was to prepare the site for construction. This was met when the contractor was selected through the RFP process and then prepared the site for the construction of the building. The intermediate was met as the property was able to be staked for the construction. The long-term was met as the building is under construction. All outcomes were achieved.	4/13/23	City of Silverton	Linnton is a historic river community. Access to the river is important historically and culturally and provides a critical link to the community.	No additional data provided		
8197	Albina One	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	Albina One, is a collaboration between Albina Vision Trust and Edlen & Co to develop a 94-unit affordable housing project in the heart of the Albina neighborhood of Portland.	Albina Vision Trust (AVT) was created to steward the thoughtful reinvention of lower Albina, the cultural heart of Portland and the once thriving center of Oregon's Black community, from which thousands of residents were forcibly displaced. AVT seeks to honor the neighborhood's history by restoring its identity and transforming what exists today into a vibrant socially and economically inclusive neighborhood. Albina One will be owned and co-developed by AVT, thereby growing the ownership and development capacity in Black-led and Black-serving organizations.	12/31/22	Albina Vision Trust Edlen & Co Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center Rosemary Anderson High School	Albina One will feature family-sized units, indoor and outdoor community spaces, on-site property management offices and full-time, on-site resident services and programming provided by Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center + Rosemary Anderson High School (POIC + RAHS), a designated "culturally specific" organization, is committed to the success of at-risk youth and adults, providing the highest quality services in education, mentoring, family outreach, employment training, and placement.	Albina One will be the district's first affordable housing development. With 94 family-focused units, the project will anchor the revitalization of lower Albina; set the stage for intentional diversity and inclusion in the central city; establish the standard for excellence in contractor diversity and broaden wealth building opportunities. Design Financing activities Construction Activities Leasing activity		www.albinavision.org

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8198	Center for Black Excellence	\$ 250,000	6.1	The Center for Black Excellence (CBE) is an intentional and comprehensive learning structure in which educators will unify and elevate learning from pre-K through higher education and guide young learners throughout their tenure in the Portland Public School system. The CBE will advocate for children, provide networking and connecting opportunities, highlight excellence within the community and facilitate giving back. The CBE is a partnership between PPS and the Albina Vision Trust (AVT) – a community-based organization facilitating the thoughtful reinvention and transformation of the 94-acres of lower Albina.	1) In Spring 2023, PPS voted to approve the overall vision for the Center for Black Student Excellence (CBSE), including a comprehensive list of outcomes, a facility plan, and a roadmap for operations. The hope is that students develop a deeper sense of their racial and cultural identities, rooted in honest history, and supported by experiential learning. This effort will be co-created by Portland’s Black community - and it will help PPS fulfill its expressed commitment towards core values of racial equity and social justice. 2) AVT and the CBE Steering Committee appealed to but did not have control over the PPS vote.	12/31/23	Center for Black Excellence Members of the committee represent Albina Vision Trust Kairos PDX, Self Enhancement, Inc. (SEI), the Children’s Institute, Black Parent Initiative, REAP, Inc., POIC, Meyer Memorial Trust, Albina Head Start.	The establishment of the CBE as its own 501(c)(3) entity, at which point detaches from AVT’s fiscal sponsorship, is taking longer than anticipated. The CBE Steering committee meets twice a month. The members of the committee represent Albina Vision Trust, Kairos PDX, Self Enhancement, Inc. (SEI), the Children’s Institute, Black Parent Initiative, REAP, Inc., POIC, Meyer Memorial Trust, and Albina Head Start. The goal of the CBE Steering Committee is to establish a community-centered governing structure to oversee the creation of the CBE activities, including: Develop communication tools and strategies, Identify governing structure and community engagement approach, Begin defining accountable and equitable outcomes and benchmarks for success, Review of local and national precedent	The search for an Executive Director for the CBE is taking longer than expected. A strong candidate was identified but an agreement could not be reached, so the recruiting company is vetting additional candidates. Once the Executive Director is hired, the CBE will also plan to employ contracted project management and communications support. This team will develop and implement communication tools and strategies, including targeted outreach, establish a centralized CBE website, establish a legal agreement for shared governance with PPS, and launch broader community engagement efforts.		www.albinavision.org
8199	NeighborImpact Food Warehouse	\$ 800,000	6.1	Our project is to construct a new warehouse to serve regional food banking activities.	We are value-engineering the architect’s plan now with the contractor. We will seek additional funding from local government.	6/1/24	NeighborImpact	The new warehouse will replace the 1996 warehouse. It will be about 4 times the size of the current warehouse which is inadequate to handle the existing volume of food being moved through the region to 58 partner agencies across the region.	The project will be delivered in June 2024.		https://www.neighborimpact.org/
8200	The Economic Recovery, Affordable Housing Development, and Community-Driven Resilience Plan Grants Program	\$ 2,360,000	6.1	The Economic Recovery, Affordable Housing Development, and Community-Driven Resilience Plan Grants Program will resource and support local nonprofit organizations and small businesses in SD 24 to confront the inequalities that already existed but were exacerbated by COVID, such as gun violence; food insecurity; and the lack of affordable housing, small-business resources, youth civic engagement, and economic opportunities.	- In building their policy agenda, Rethink Oregon has civically engaged Black folks to determine the community’s priorities and needs around education, transportation, economic development, healthcare, and workforce development. - The Black Business Association (a project of NAMC)has launched as a new nonprofit that will ensure Black prosperity and wealth building. - The Coalition of Communities of Color and its partners have been working on the prevention of gun violence within vulnerable communities in East County, especially youth. Some external factors the project(s) had to contend with: Staff shortages and turnover delayed the start of some projects. Some organizations continue to struggle to keep up with the rising cost of living and while most strive to pay a living wage, finding and keeping personnel is becoming increasingly difficult. Returning to in-person events has proven hard to navigate for some folks and while technology has made it possible for more people in more places to participate in meetings, webinars, civic engagement sessions, town halls, and planning workshops, some folks have found it really difficult to return to “normal.”	12/31/23	Seeding Justice and community partners	The Economic Recovery, Affordable Housing Development, and Community-Driven Resilience Plan Grants Program will support local nonprofit organizations and small businesses in confronting the inequalities that already existed but were exacerbated by COVID, such as gun violence; food insecurity; and the lack of affordable housing, small-business resources, youth civic engagement, and economic opportunities.	Mental health issues, especially among young people, skyrocketed after the pandemic. Organizations have had to accommodate and work around attrition and absenteeism both among staff and beneficiaries. Finally, for Seeding Justice, as administrators of the funds, one big external factor we did not have control over was the grant’s reporting and accounting requirements, which were nebulous at first, and later kept changing along with the staff person assigned to us. The project is not yet complete, but so far, all outcomes have been met. - AYCO has secured a new permanent building for AYCO’s Dream Center and continues to address health and educational disparities and negative economic impacts exacerbated by COVID-19 and beyond.		seedingjustice.org

Project Inventory				Project Description					Performance Indicators		
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8201	SW Taylors Ferry & SW 17th Crossing Improvement	\$ 789,000	6.1	The project was kicked off with a PBOT project team late summer 2022. The project team has completed 30% design, discussed the possibility of speed bumps with the fire bureau, and has completed community outreach.	Creating a safer crossing on SW Taylors Ferry Rd will allow pedestrians to safely access the Hillsdale- Lake Oswego Trail	6/30/24	City of Portland	Creating a safer crossing on SW Taylors Ferry Rd will allow pedestrians to safely access the Hillsdale- Lake Oswego Trail	The project is in design		www.portland.gov
8202	Terrebonne Wastewater Improvements, Phase I Collection in ODOT Project Footprint	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	This project consists of installation of wastewater collection system improvements within the ODOT Terrebonne Project footprint. Installation of collection pipe (STEP system) will serve future customers in the Terrebonne Sanitary District Phase A area and avoid future pavement cuts within roads reconstructed with the ODOT project.	1. The future completion of a sewer system in Terrebonne will enable a more resilient and sustainable community. It will allow existing residents to remain in their homes and existing business to continue to remain open. 2. Inflation and project schedule (ODOT Project) are factors impacting success.	6/30/24	Deschutes County	The initial project phase supports core community commercial service areas that could be in danger of closing without a long term wastewater solution.	Completion of construction.		https://www.deschutes.org/road
8203	Stayton Police Safety and Security Upgrades	\$ 100,000	6.1	Safety and Security upgrades to various City facilities including electric doors with mag card readers and monitoring system; new surveillance cameras with monitoring and data storage; electronic infrastructure needed to support the above listed hardware.	Activities shall include, but are not limited to: 1) Electric doors with mag card readers and monitoring system, 2) New Surveillance Cameras with monitoring and data storage, 3) Electronic Infrastructure needed to support this new technology.	3/31/23	City of Stayton	Increase safety and security to several City facilities for the public and employees through increased video monitoring and electronic door key card system. Previously there was little, to no, access control (hard key only) at main entry points. Access control will reduce the chances of lost or missing keys being used to access City facilities by unwanted persons. Additionally, there were limited cameras at City facilities. Additional surveillance cameras will allow for staff to identify issues and take appropriate steps to mitigate loss and monitor locations where the public and staff gather to reduce and respond to issues where there is conflict.	Short-Term Outcomes – Through an RFP process, the City identified a vendor and Council approved the contract in September 2022. Intermediate Outcomes – Once the contract was awarded by Council, the vendor began ordering equipment and scheduling required work right away. Long-Term Outcomes – Our goal was to complete the project within one year and have the system up and running. By the end of March 2023, our vendor, Pixel, had completed the project of installing cameras and an electronic key card system. Employees were issued key fobs and both the key card system and camera monitoring are fully up and functioning.		
8204	Central Curry Early Learning Center	\$ 250,000	6.1	We are constructing two (2) preschool rooms on our Riley Creek Elementary campus. This will be accomplished by renovating 4 rooms into 2 rooms. We have completed the design and have awarded the construction company the had bid through an rfp process. Asbestos abatement has been completed and the construction will be underway very soon.	1)The design, asbestos abatement, and awarding a contractor for the remodel at Riley Creek has now taken place. The next step is for the actual demolition and construction work to take place. 2)There was a delay due to having to cancel the original procurement for the project and have a second RFP process to get the work completed. Tat RFP bid process was completed last week. We are waiting for the 7 day bid protest to be completed which will be August 27th. The contract will be signed after that date and the work will continue on the project.	10/2/23	Central Curry School District 1	We are constructing two (2) preschool rooms on our Riley Creek Elementary campus. This will be accomplished by renovating 4 rooms into 2 rooms.	The project is not completed so measurable outcomes cannot be determined. The process to get the construction completed has taken longer than anticipated.		

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8205	Scholarship for UCC Truck Driver Program	\$ 200,000	6.1	This project will provide partial or full scholarships for up to 100 entry-level professional truck drivers in the UCC Truck Driving Program.	The CSFRF funds allocated to the Umpqua Community College Trucking program are helping low income, rural dwellers, and women become truck drivers. We had staff changes and instructors resign causing the program to lower the number of students per 4-week training. Students were also receiving scholarship monies from other agencies causing the number of allocated scholarships to be lower than anticipated. We have and are hiring new instructors which will increase the number of students per training, enabling us to utilize more of the scholarship monies.	6/30/24	Umpqua Community College	Provide partial to full scholarships for up to 100 entry level professional truck drivers. UCC will track training completions, CDL pass rate, and employment within 3-6 months after completion.	the short-term goal of drafting a scholarship application and the process into place has been completed. The program also offers weekly informational sessions that provide potential commercial truck driving students with information on the scholarship application, industry standards and expectations, along with time for students to ask questions. The goal of allocating scholarships for up to 10 students by June 30, 2022, and 45 students in fiscal year 22-23 was not met. A weekend/evening class has also been added to the training schedule to provide more student opportunities.		https://umpqua.edu/
8206	Hillsdale to Lake Oswego Trail	\$ 111,000	6.1	Improve and sign the pedestrian trail from the Hillsdale Town Center to Lake Oswego	The rebuilding of a portion of the trail is 90% complete. The foremost sign consultant has been engaged and signage is being developed.	6/30/24	SW Trails	Improve and sign the pedestrian trail from the Hillsdale Town Center to Lake Oswego	The rebuilding of a portion of the trail is 90% complete. The foremost sign consultant has been engaged and signage is being developed.		Trails – SWTrails PDX
8207	Broadband Micro-Carrier Hotel Fiber Expansion	\$ 750,000	6.1	Construct a micro carrier 'hotel' facility for multiple internet service providers (ISPs) to utilize in expanding their services into both Downtown Springfield, the broader community, and potentially including rural communities to the east and south of Springfield.	This project has a site selected and an RFP out to find a contractor for this project. These are two important steps that once completed will set this project up for success. One external we can't control is who responds to the RFP and the quality of the submittals.	6/30/24	City of Springfield	Construct a micro carrier 'hotel' facility for multiple internet service providers (ISPs)	connects existing fiber infrastructure at a micro-carrier hotel location.		
8208	Springfield Essential Infrastructure Project A	\$ 85,000	6.1	This project will provide a 30% design and environmental analysis for 0.9 miles of improvements to Franklin Blvd (OR225) including adding bike lanes, separated sidewalks, three roundabouts, stormwater treatment and conveyance facilities.	There are currently no completed activities for this project. At this time there are no external forces impacting this project.	6/30/24	City of Springfield	This project will provide a 30% design and environmental analysis for 0.9 miles of improvements to Franklin Blvd (OR225)	This concept design and environmental analysis will provide certainty to development along the corridor and will help facilitate a future project to construct the improvements.		
8209	Springfield Essential Infrastructure Project B	\$ 100,000	6.1	The City of Springfield and other public agencies are planning several different projects along 42nd Street from the railroad spur into International Paper north to Marcola Road.	Currently there are no completed activities and no external forces impacting this project.	6/30/24	City of Springfield	This planning project will provide a coordinated project management plan to bring these agencies together for coordinating and streamlining their efforts to mitigate conflicting interests and to save time and money overall.	No additional data provided		
8210	Winter Lakes High School Teen Pregnant/Parent Center Modular Building Lincoln School of Early Learning	\$ 100,000	6.1	Recipient created a Teen Pregnant/Parenting (TPP) Center at Winter Lakes High School. SLFRF funds were used to purchase the modular building.	Purchase of the modular building that will house our Teen Pregnant and Parenting Center.	Completed	Coquille School District	The program will help prevent high school students from dropping out. It will also provide opportunities for students in the program to either go to college or gain career ready skills.	Project complete. Center is open and operating.		https://www.coquille.k12.or.us/

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8211	Project 1: AP Community Health Worker Hub ; Project 2: Radio Poder Community Radio Station	\$ 500,000	6.1	Project 1: The Alianza Poder (AP) Community Health Workers Hub (CHW) Hub project goal is to help improve community health and promote health equity. We will do this by increasing the number of trained and certified CHWs working at BIPOC-led community based organizations (CBOs) in and around Oregon's Willamette Valley, with a focus on Marion and Polk Counties; Project 2:The goal of this project is to expand access to vital information to Spanish-speaking Oregonians and speakers of various Latinx Indigenous Mesoamerican languages, in Oregon's Willamette Valley, via expanding the capacity of KTUP, 98.3 FM (Dallas, Oregon), Radio Poder. This project also seeks to ensure continuity of operations of Radio Poder during a disaster.	Project 1: Our completed program goals and objectives include access to a culturally and linguistically specific CHW curriculum. Having access to this curriculum is a significant program milestone. It is providing us with a solid foundation to begin the work required for the success of our piloting cohort and the cohorts that are yet to come. We intend to graduate 5-10 CHWs from our piloting cohort by Spring 2024. Within our timeline, we plan to work on curriculum building by adding adaptations to the existing curriculum during the month of August & September. Thereafter, we intend to submit the curriculum to OHA for approval. Once approved, we will officially have a set date and time to launch our piloting cohort. This will then allow us to move our project toward our intended results. Project 2: Progress towards upgrading a Woodburn-based studio will provide a physical space for public partners and volunteers to produce radio content, particularly those in the northern edge of Marion County. Purchasing a new transmission tower that is resistant to icing will help prevent interruptions to broadcasting and maintain the signal available to support emergency response reports.	4/1/24	Capaces Leadership Institute The Alianza Poder Community Health Workers Hub Marion and Polk Counties Radio Poder	Project 1: One modification we would make to the original project is to bring a certified CHW trainer and consultant earlier in the project. Although our Alianza Poder Community Health Worker Hub Committee is knowledgeable about CHWs, there were specific gaps of knowledge that would have moved the process of selecting a curriculum and planning for training at a more efficient pace. Some parts of this project require very technical knowledge about the CHW work, which our consultant is helping us navigate.	Project 1: Initially, we had difficulty connecting with Latinx-led organizations in the state currently championing this work. The purpose behind this was to better understand the process of building a CHW curriculum and understanding the process of getting the OHA approval. One organization we were referred to by several partners was Oregon Community Health Workers Association; however, after several attempts to reach them, we decided to directly inquire with organizations with active Spanish-language training. Another external factor we foresee is that once we submit the curriculum for approval to OHA, we must wait for their approval. The approval process can take several months, and if it gets denied, we would have to resubmit the application taking into account OHA's feedback. Project 2: Due to the lingering delays in production and shipping, some portions of the work were delayed or the cost increased slightly. Despite any delay or slight increase in costs, the work has moved forward and is on track to be completed by our target date of March 2024.		https://capacesleadership.org/
8212	McMinnville Business Recovery and Resiliency	\$ 750,000	6.1	Purpose: Within the grant time frame, the McMinnville Business Recovery and Resiliency Plan will address the ongoing impacts of the COVID pandemic on the business community. The priority issues are 1) Recruiting and Retaining Workforce; 2) Trained Workforce; and 3) Business Resiliency. Mission: To support the recovery and resiliency of the McMinnville business community by providing a suite of programs that have immediate and long-term enduring value. Goals: To establish the following: Goal 1 - Develop Business Assistance Grants for Workforce Recruitment and Retention; Goal 2 - Coordination of Sustainable, Localized Workforce Programs; Goal 3 - Develop a Loan Forgiveness Program with Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon (MESO); Goal 4 - Develop Bilingual Business Training/Mentorship Program.	For the 8212 programs and to achieve equity, the City established a goal to establish systems to reach all the businesses located in the city limits including those that did not have awareness and/or access to past COVID-19 recovery resources. We identified a few challenges toward achieving this goal including how to pull together a comprehensive list from multiple sources. In addition, the City and its consultants did not have connections to the Latino/a/x business community. To address the business list, we had to create a list from several sources. For the short-term, we now have a list in a spreadsheet that is being used for outreach. Under the Coordination for Sustainable, Localized Workforce program goal, the consultant is building out a multi-function software program populated with the list, which will be used for ongoing outreach and data collection to understand and serve our entire business community. Some of the project consultants did not have preexisting relationships with the Latino/a/x business community in this area and, in the case of MESO, has not provided services in the McMinnville community. The City is continuing to work closely with the consultants to assist with marketing and introductions to a well-connected community-based organization and other sources.	6/30/24	City of McMinnville Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon (MESO) Community Businesses	Goal 1: Develop Business Assistance Grants for Workforce Recruitment and Retention Goal 2: Coordination of Sustainable, Localized Workforce Programs Goal 3: Develop a Loan Forgiveness Program with MESO Goal 4: Develop Bilingual Business Training /Mentorship Program In an effort to expand connections to the Latino/a/x business community, the City has also hired a bilingual community engagement consultant who held a focus group and 1:1 discussions as well as Business Assistance Grant orientations and assistance. These efforts have expanded the City's reach to new businesses and increased access for bilingual business owners.	Outcomes: 1.1 Establishment and marketing of bilingual grant program is completed. 1.2 Eight+ McMinnville businesses receive grants that helped to recruit and retain onsite employees-applications close 7.12.23. Outcomes: 2.1 Implementation of data-informed and equitable action plan. Data collection underway. 2.2 Development of programs that increase access to trained workforce will be informed by data collection. 2.3 Marketed programs to employers and community at-large will be established in the action plan phase. 2.4 Development of an apprenticeship program with proposed partner, Chemeketa Community College will be informed by data collection. Outcomes: 3.1 Establishment and marketing of 40/60 loan forgiveness program is completed. Marketing is ongoing. 3.2 Based on 40/60 loan performance track record, a TBD number of the total participants are on track to meet the criteria for loan forgiveness-will be reported at the completion of MESO's contract. Outcomes: 4.1 Establishment and marketing of bilingual program is completed. The program started late June 2023. 4.2 50% of program graduates have improved management skills to make their businesses more resilient.	All the programs had one equity outcome in common, which is to document outreach to 1800+ McMinnville businesses including underserved and underrepresented businesses most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The City uses a bilingual, omni-channel approach including a webpage, a mailer to over 1300 businesses located in the city limits, social media, and fliers at the City's community-wide event. The project consultants have executed bilingual websites, social media posts, in-person trainings, and 1:1 meetings.	https://www.mcminnvilleoregon.gov/
8214	Long Term Affordable Housing in Springfield	\$ 620,000	6.1	Support long-term affordable housing for income-qualified persons.	There are currently no completed activities for this project. Ann's Heart is a local non-profit aiming to purchase a home and for up to 6 unhoused women to live in.	6/30/24	City of Springfield	SquareOne Villages is a local non-profit aiming to create Community Land Trusts that enable homeownership opportunities for low-income households.	At this time there are no external forces impacting this project, however we anticipate the competitive housing market may present challenges in finding an appropriate house for this project.		

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8215	City of Unity Water Tower	\$ 500,000	6.1	Repair of failing City of Unity Water Tower, at idk of total failure. Contractor will repair structural issues and install welded liner.	This project will serve socially and economically disadvantaged members of the community by providing clean, potable water for all residents and visitors.	11/1/23	City of Unity Baker County	The original project was to replace the aged water tower however the allocated funds would not meet the project costs. An alternative was developed to repair the current tank for a 50 year life span.	In process		
8216	West Linn / Lake Oswego Business Recovery Center	\$ 500,000	6.1	The Lake Oswego / West Linn Business Recovery Center works with small businesses to keep them informed about post-Covid grants, education, and opportunities provided to keep businesses open. Focus has been on women and minority owned businesses, and businesses that experienced greater challenges during Covid (example: Restaurants, Fitness, Health).	We have adapted our education programs and outreach to a more personal level that may reach fewer businesses, but establishes deeper understanding of what they need to do to sustainably reach a diverse customer base.	6/30/24	Greater Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce	Businesses are strengthened with more education about connecting in community, in worker recruitment and social media. Ongoing support for local businesses including outreach, contact onboarding, tracking, reporting, and technical and support services	We are getting a better handle on is what advertising/marketing makes a difference, where the reach is and what can be done better in the future. The grant was written to create awareness that West Linn and Lake Oswego are shopping, dining and destination areas. There have not been strong past relationships with restaurants and hotels in the area and we can confidently say that the six hotels have a stronger understanding of the Chambers and Business Recovery Centers as ongoing resources – and finally beginning to consider packages to work through the Mt. Hood Territory and Travel Oregon.		www.wanderwillamette.com or www.lakeoswegochamber.com
8217	Madras Homeless Services Center Construction	\$ 750,000	6.1	The Madras Homeless Services Center project will result in the construction of a 3,760 square foot facility located in Madras, Oregon. The facility will have a total of 29 new shelter beds (14 in a men's dorm 12 in a women's/family dorm, and 3 in a supportive care room). The facility will be owned by the City of Madras and operated by the Jefferson County Faith Based Network. Construction is under way, scheduled for completion in January, 2024.	Over the past year, completed activities have included completion of an environmental assessment and review process for the project site, with a finding of no significant impact on the environment. The project site was purchased by the City of Madras. Facility design has been completed and the construction bid process conducted in order to secure the services of a construction contractor. Construction began in May, 2023. External factors include: construction supply chain challenges which have the potential to delay the project. Additionally, the City of Madras had to modify the project scope in order to add City street improvements necessary to accommodate site development. This change required the City to obtain additional funding resources, and to amend their environmental assessment.	3/31/24	City of Madras Madras Homeless Services Center Jefferson County Faith Based Network	Development code requires buildout of a city street (Oak Street extension) on the north side of the project property, in order to provide access to the Homeless Services Center facility. No changes in building design, location or construction are needed to accommodate the changes to the project site. The Oak Street extension will result in the construction of approximately 200 feet of roadway. On the north side of the roadway a 6' area will be prepared for future sidewalk development. The city sewer and water lines and a CNG natural gas line will be extended within the new roadway. City of Madras will need to acquire 17.5 feet of property from the property owner to the north. The purpose of the easement area is to allow the site slope to be modified and landscaped to stabilize the slope and to prevent erosion and runoff.	Project construction is under way, and therefore the project outcome has not yet been met. There are no barriers to completing the outcome; the construction project is on schedule and will be completed in early 2024.		
8218	Stepping Stones Alliance to establish a Regional Navigation Center and Eastern Oregon University for scholarships to House District 57 students	\$ 2,000,000	6.1	Stepping Stones Alliance has established temporary transitional housing awaiting site improvements in progress by one of their partners, Umatilla County. Eastern Oregon University has developed plans for scholarship distributions during the upcoming school year.	Need and usage have dropped off as weather has improved but still provided 259 guest stays in April and 217 stays in May. Timing on site work has delayed permanent construction but alternatives have been provided.	6/30/24	Port of Morrow	not available at this time	Need and usage have dropped off as weather has improved but still provided 259 guest stays in April and 217 stays in May. April-29 meals-87 volunteers made, delivered, and served. May-25 Meals-75 volunteers made, delivered, and served. June-29 Meals-87 volunteers made, delivered, and served		www.PortofMorrow.com

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8219	East Portland Community Placemaking Projects	\$ 75,000	6.1	To identify, design, implement and complete low-cost neighborhood transportation safety projects in the Southeast Portland community of Lents.	REALLOCATED PROJECT	N/A	REALLOCATED PROJECT	REALLOCATED PROJECT	REALLOCATED PROJECT	REALLOCATED PROJECT	REALLOCATED PROJECT
8220	E. Anchor Way Industrial Street & Transit Center	\$ 500,000	6.1	This project involves the construction of new road and utility infrastructure on a vacant parcel of land on the Hood River waterfront that is currently zoned for Light Industrial use. The project will construct one new 550' long, 64' wide road, E. Anchor Way, and relocate and reconfigure another road, North 1st Street (a 750' long, 60' wide road). The project will construct all public water, sewer, storm water, electrical, gas, and communication utility lines, aligned with the new streets to support future development. Additionally, the project will include construction of a new public transit hub central transfer facility with bus pullouts and a shelter.	1. The project is not yet started as project funding package has taken longer than expected to finalize. However, Design and Engineering work has begun. Hood River County suffered a 23.7% job loss in March of 2020. Only 1,340 of the 2,900 jobs lost due to the pandemic have been recovered. The Food Services & Drinking Places sector was hit hardest, with 430 jobs remaining lost, followed by the Manufacturing sector with 290 jobs lost. This investment will improve worker transit options, food manufacturing freight transportation and parking, as well as provide new development opportunity for these clusters to expand operations. This project is a key step in a community planning and development process that has been underway for over a decade. The Port led an effort in partnership with the City of Hood River to negotiate a Waterfront Overlay Zone for the entire waterfront area in 2014. This comprehensive, community-driven planning process envisioned a vibrant waterfront industrial area that accommodates and benefits from the active, diverse series of recreational facilities (parks, beaches, trails, personal boat launches and docks, and natural areas) that line the entire waterfront. This project is a key step in the final realization of this community development plan.	6/30/24	Port of Hood River	The Port is assessing the potential traffic flow impacts of the eventual subsequent development of the parcels served by the project and anticipates there may be a need to construct a traffic roundabout just south of the project at the intersection of N. 2nd Street and Riverview Drive. This roundabout could alleviate traffic congestion at the I-84 Exit 63 area and prevent backups to the freeway and downtown Hood River. While this does not modify the original project, it could be directly linked to ensure favorable outcomes for neighboring industrial businesses reliant on a free left-turn at that intersection for commercial trucks and freight deliveries.	The project outcomes have not yet been met.		https://portofhoodriver.com
8221	Klamath Neighborhood Revitalization; Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park; North Lakeview Water Project	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The pandemic severely impacted various industries throughout Klamath and Lake Counties. In a COVID-19 Economic Needs Assessment, we determined that some of the biggest industries of need included housing, tourism/recreation, and infrastructure. SCOEDD's projects aim to help with our region's housing stock, water infrastructure and quality, and bring people into Klamath Falls by upgrading and expanding the Klamath County Event Center RV Park and provide a space for emergency personnel. In addition, funding these projects will help our region's overall community and economic development as we recover from and become more resilient to natural disasters and economic shocks. Funds have been dispersed for the Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park project, and most answers in the report are for that specific project.	1) None of the projects have been fully completed. That said, the design of the Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park Expansion project was completed, and the ground has been broken and excavated, preparing the area for construction. Once constructed, we anticipate this RV lot will increase tourism opportunities within the Klamath Basin, resulting in assisting local businesses to generate additional revenues. 2) The winter weather slowed progress on all three projects. Now that we are in the summer months, all projects are moving forward as planned.	6/30/24	South Central Oregon Economic Development District (SCOEDD)	Help with region's housing stock, water infrastructure and quality, and an RV park for tourism in Klamath Falls. Help region's overall community and economic development to recover from and become more resilient to natural disasters and economic shocks.	1) Our intended project outcomes for the Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park include: hiring a contractor to design and construct the RV lot, developing a space that helps with tourism in Klamath Falls and can be used for fire districts and emergency personnel during natural disasters like wildfires, and upgrading and improving amenities where available. So far, we have hired a contractor that designed the RV and began construction. 2) According to the Klamath County Fairgrounds, Rhine Cross Group, the main contractor who is designing, engineering, surveying, and constructing the RV park, has done an excellent job so far with designing the RV lot and beginning the construction and engineering.		www.scoedd.org

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8222	SOS Business Success Grants	\$ 1,000,000	6.1	The SOS Business Success Grant is designed to help businesses in Oregon House District 4 that had significant losses due to the Covid-19 pandemic.	Again we have just done initial awards. We are optimistic the impact of these awards will be significant in these smaller, rural communities. CSFRF funds will be used to hire a qualified consultant to assist with the development and implementation of the Grant Program. All CSFRF funds will be expended by June 30, 2024. The Chamber of Medford/Jackson County will work with the Rogue Valley Foundation, a local non-profit to develop and administer the program.	6/30/24	The Chamber of Medford/Jackson County	Create the Southern Oregon Strong Business Success Grant Program, providing direct payments to businesses in Oregon House District #4 who have or are currently experiencing losses due to the COVID-19 impact. Funding will cover revenue losses such as utility expenses, utility payments, mortgage and rent arrears and other expenses to mitigate for the COVID-19 impact.	Too early to tell. For our organization, with very little experience awarding grants, the research and development of the program was very time consuming. We feel we did a good job working with consultants, attorney's and our Board to insure this program is successful.		www.medfordchamber.com
8223	Business Recovery Center/Financial Support Services	\$ 1,300,000	6.1	To reach, support and impact small businesses within Oregon City, Beavercreek, Gladstone, Canby, Molalla, Mulino, Colton and Estacada ensuring their economic recovery through offerings that sustain them now and into the future.	Program #1: Business Assistance Payments-240k out to multiple business to assist with rental payments, and supplies. Project#2 Business Recovery Center - Multiple types of training, such as human resources, accounting, marketing, and business strategy planning are being used to improve their financials, assist in plans for the future and marketing openings, specials and sales. Program #1: Business Assistance Payments- They did not accurately track losses, and increased cost or payroll expenses. We are providing accounting services and CPA reviews to assist in mitigating the issues. They will be able to reapply in the fall when we open the grant process again. Project #1 Business Assistance Payments -No, not yet. We have only been able to distribute 1/2 of the funds due to multiple issues, such as business owners being shorthanded and not having enough time to apply for grants. They did not accurately track losses, and some have received too much federal funding. We will put out another small grant in the fall with the hope of a better outcome.	6/30/24	Oregon City Chamber of Commerce	To reach, support and impact small businesses within Oregon City, Beavercreek, Gladstone, Canby, Molalla, Mulino, Colton and Estacada ensuring their economic recovery through offerings that sustain them now and into the future.	Project #1 Business Assistance Payments - No, not yet. We have only been able to distribute 1/2 of the funds due to multiple issues, such as business owners being shorthanded and not having enough time to apply for grants. They did not accurately track losses, and some have received too much federal funding. We will put out another small grant in the fall with the hope of a better outcome.		https://oregoncity.org/
8224	The POIC Kitchen	\$ 500,000	6.1	POIC+RAHS completed construction in June 2022 of a commercial kitchen and learning space in Downtown Rockwood, East Portland. The POIC Kitchen houses the POIC Culinary + Hospitality Emergent Fellowship Academy (CHEF) program spans 12 weeks to develop clear pathways to success. Students are PAID as they learn basic industry standards. The POIC Kitchen also brings nutritious and delicious food to the 500+ students at our five alternative school campuses. Overall, each year, between 40-60 trainees are being served, more than 500 students have access to nutritious meals year-round, and ~75 individuals can complete nutrition and cooking courses to support overall health.	All activities described above directly support our intended results, set from the start of this grant period. A few aspects of the project that we did not have control over and that impacted our project included construction timelines and hiring timelines, both of which impacted our timeline for launching the training program. This set our project back slightly during the grant period, though it did not impact the project's success. We are still largely meeting metrics and achieving what we originally set out to achieve for this project. The Kitchen is completed, the training program has launched and is on its second cohort, The Kitchen is providing daily meals for all five of our schools, and we are planning to provide workshops in the future and will continue to grow our partnership with our internal Food Pantry to provide nutritious food for more families in our community. Now that we have held a full cohort in the Kitchen space, we estimate that a maximum of 10 trainees per cohort will allow for the best possible experience for trainees. This means that we will serve 21-30 trainees across three cohorts in the future.	6/30/24	Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.	Educate at least 30 culinary academy trainees. -Educate and engage 75 families through nutrition and culinary programs. -Feed at least 300 families with nutritious and nutrient-dense food through POIC + RAHS' Hunger Relief initiatives. -Provide in-school meals for ~500 students across all five POIC+RAHS campuses.	Outcomes are described above, and all were met. The below anticipated outputs are provided next to actual outputs. 1) Educate at least 30 culinary academy trainees. Over the past year, we have served 13 trainees. 2) Educate and engage 75 families through nutrition and culinary programs. We offered a few showcases for community partners through which CHEF trainees prepared and presented their dish and explained the background on the dish and their reasoning for the dish. Last summer, all of the summer school students visited the Kitchen and completed a nutrition lesson. Around 150 individuals and families total have participated in educational programs at the Kitchen over the past year. 3) Feed at least 300 families with nutritious and nutrient-dense food through POIC + RAHS' Hunger Relief initiatives. POIC Kitchen provided meals to around 600 food baskets to 200 families in partnership with POIC's internal Food Pantry. 4) Provide in-school meals for ~500 students across all five POIC+RAHS campuses. This metric was met. We started providing meals in September 2022.		https://www.portlandoic.org/

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8225	SATF ARPA Prevention Capacity Building Project	\$ 400,000	6.1	The goal of SATF capacity-building prevention project is to support community based prevention in Oregon's domestic and sexual violence advocacy service agencies, including: community based, culturally specific, and tribal services in an effort to support strong strategies to prevent domestic and sexual violence strategies.	A comprehensive public health approach with preventive interventions at multiple levels of the social ecological model is critical to having a population level impact. Provide statewide prevention training and technical assistance to preventionists in Oregon beginning April 2022 for 27 months. Implement the following with the Rape Prevention & Education (RPE) grant program: 1) Hire 1 FTE to join the prevention program. 2) Provide capacity building grants for up to 15 programs, 3) Host annual Comprehensive Violence and Abuse Prevention training for grantees and preventionists statewide, 4) Host (24) monthly grantee meetings 5) Translate (1) Violence Prevention toolkit in Spanish and make it accessible on our website.	6/30/24	Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force	1) SATF's Project Performance Plan included the intended outcomes of funding projects that increase knowledge and understanding of violence prevention, increase prevention programming capacity, reduce incidences of sexual and domestic violence, and reduce the health impacts of sexual and domestic violence. We applied these intended outcomes to our rigorous application and review process to ensure that proposed projects would move us toward these intended results. For example, we prioritized projects that identify and address the root causes of violence and provided SATF's Comprehensive Prevention Toolkit to support potential applicants developing prevention strategies with this goal. Many of the selected sub-grantees include organizations that stated a desire to increase their understanding of and capacity to do violence prevention work. An example is Self Enhancement Inc., an organization that provides many youth and family support services and resources to African American communities. They have a relatively small domestic violence prevention program in comparison to the overall size of the organization and their project includes activities that intend to increase knowledge of sexual and domestic violence across the entire organization with the goal of building prevention programming capacity.	The following outcomes have been met: Hire ARPA Prevention Project Coordinator; Develop and release Capacity Building Project RFA; Host Q&A session for applicants; Develop FAQ list for applicants; Convene grant review team for completed Capacity Building Project applications; Provide notice of awards to selected grant recipients; Initiate 12 month contracts for grantees; Set up reporting schedule and quarterly fiscal reimbursements for grantees; Schedule annual site visits with grantees (either virtual or in-person) (Virtual site visits have been conducted for all sub-grantees); Provide technical assistance by phone and virtually (13 instances of technical assistance provided to subgrantees). These are all long term outcomes and are to be completed during the second half of the ARPA Prevention Capacity Building Project: Collect all final annual progress and financial reports for SATF and grantees; Host 2 Comprehensive Violence and Abuse Prevention Trainings; Host 24 monthly grantee meetings in conjunction with our RPE grantees to share resources, curriculum, training, and prevention strategies; Translate 1 Violence Prevention Toolkit in Spanish and make it accessible on the agency website.		oregonsatf.org
8226	Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	\$ 400,000	6.1	Support community based prevention in organizations with a demonstrated commitment to domestic and sexual violence prevention, including: community based, culturally specific, and tribal services in an effort to support strong strategies to prevent domestic and sexual violence. SATF and OCADSV will support Oregon's local domestic and sexual violence service organizations in successfully implementing culturally specific, culturally responsive, and culturally relevant prevention models through technical assistance and training.	Provide statewide prevention training and technical assistance to preventionists in Oregon beginning in April 2022 for 27 months. OCADSV will implement the following activities with their Prevention through Liberation grant program: 1) Hire a Prevention Director, 2) Provide site visits, 3) Provide curriculum development, 4) Provide one Statewide Prevention Summit and prevention programming at our Annual Conference, 5) Provide capacity building grants to 15-20 domestic and sexual violence programs over a 21 month period. Support available to grantees will include monthly prevention cohort meetings, resource sharing, consultation, evaluation, and training.	6/30/24	Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	1) One of the intended outcomes of this grant is to increase capacity of communities across Oregon to engage in violence prevention efforts-funding local programs that are doing community driven prevention work moves us towards this result; providing TA moves Oregon towards this result. Facilitating a cohort space for programs to learn from one another and share work increases state wide capacity and partnership. Outreach for conference to include robust prevention workshops and speakers increases statewide knowledge and skills that individuals can take back to their local communities and organizations. In addition to above info on Culturally Specific Programs (CSP) funded organizations—2 of the 3 programs are rural (The Harbor, Community Works, Shelter from the Storm).	Short term- yes, hired Prevention Direction; TA & support provided; assessment of current prevention activities (completed and in process); convened Advisory Committee for two sessions ; for short term- exceed expectations with the creation of an accessible RFP created by deep knowledge and expertise of Advisory Committee; applications received were strong and selected 6 programs across state (3 CSP, 3 rural). Intermediate- same as above with addition of; curriculum development research in process and to begin this fall; prep for prevention focus at conference; award grants; in process of convening another advisory committee.		https://www.ocadsv.org/

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8227	Public safety vehicle purchase / Peters Road-Main Street intersection improvements	\$ 1,500,000	6.1	There are two components: 1) the purchase and equipping law enforcement vehicles for the County Sheriff's Office. 2) Renovations and improvements to the Peters Rd/Main Street intersection in Prineville, OR.	To develop the intersection of Peters Road and Main Street and to purchase public safety vehicles including 12 fully equipped patrol vehicles and two fully equipped vans.	6/30/24	Crook County, Oregon	To develop the intersection of Peters Road and Main Street and to purchase public safety vehicles including 12 fully equipped patrol vehicles and two fully equipped vans.	The two projects have not yet been completed, though we anticipate that they will be successfully completed according to applicable timelines.		www.co.crook.or.us
8228	Youth Voice Youth Vote Participatory Budgeting Process (YV2 PB)	\$ 690,000	6.1	Youth Voice, Youth Vote: Youth Participatory Budgeting for COVID Relief & Recovery (YV2 PB) will engage youth and their families in legislative districts 24 and 25 to propose and select projects that address the needs of youth impacted by the COVID pandemic using a participatory budgeting (PB) process.	1) The entire PB process has served to civically engage youth that are often disenfranchised. In addition to the results already mentioned, former Steering Committee members are now serving in process facilitator roles for the remainder of the first cycle. Process Facilitators are currently, with staff support, executing the idea collection phase, leading the idea collection events and engaging in conversations with youth on the impacts of COVID on themselves and their communities, what they like and need in their communities, and what COVID recovery looks like to them to help youth from the project area brainstorm ideas for potential projects.	6/30/24	Seeding Justice and community partners	1 Proposed Outcome: The five-member Youth Consultant Committee (YCC) will recruit at least 50 potential candidates and select the twelve-member YV2 PB Steering Committee	3 Delivered: In preparation for the public facing kick-off of YV2, we launched our Advocacy & Communications Cohort. This group, which includes four of our original Youth Consultants, has been shaping the direction of the communications strategy & plan and have been on the ground doing outreach in schools, community events, and youth spaces to drive participants to idea collection events. They are also collaborating with staff to advocate for funding for a second cycle of YV2.		seedingjustice.org
8229	East County Youth Support Project	\$ 2,070,000	6.1	The East County Youth Support Project will resource and support local nonprofit organizations in SD 25 to confront the inequalities youth are victims of and that were exacerbated by COVID, such as food insecurity, lack of healthy programs and infrastructure, a dearth of youth civic engagement opportunities, lack of affordable housing for low-income youth and their families, and few if any jobs programs that would result in economic opportunities for young people.	1) The East County Youth Support projects, hoped to resource and support local nonprofit organizations in SD 25 (East Multnomah County, Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village) to confront the inequalities that already existed but were exacerbated by COVID, such as food insecurity; lack of affordable housing; lack of green places for youth and families; no opportunities for civic engagement, and lack of job prospects. Every one of the projects we funded through this project, as mentioned above, has moved our most vulnerable communities a little closer to prosperity, recovery, and safety.	12/31/23	Seeding Justice and community partners	This project will bring much needed resources to community members disproportionately impacted by the pandemic who are needing assistance with legal representation, job training, healthcare, food and nutrition. Childcare services, housing assistance, and recreational services.	2) Not all projects are complete, but so far, these projects were successful in obtaining or improving parks and recreation spaces for youth and their families; increasing the green canopy around diverse neighborhoods and providing healthy and safe spaces for youth and their families to recreate and build community. Projects were also successful in making more culturally specific affordable housing units a reality, providing better food, parks, and jobs infrastructure for youth, and increasing the availability and accessibility of legal services that keep families together and youth in school and jobs.		seedingjustice.org
8231	Open for Fall, Open for All	\$ 400,000	6.1	To address financial & academic impacts from Covid-19, PSU announced the Open for Fall, Open for All program.	The program seeks to eliminate these barriers to academic success by providing a \$2,500 Housing Subsidy to all Pell eligible students living on campus in University Housing.	3/31/23	Portland State University	1 Delivered: Out of 54 potential candidates, 12 members were selected.	Outcome – 864 students received the stipend and 64% were retained fall to fall.		https://www.pdx.edu/
8231	Open For Fall Open for All	\$ 400,000	6.1	\$2,500 Housing stipend given to all Pell Eligible students living in University Housing during the 2021-2022 academic year	This investment provided immediate relief to low income students and allowed PSU to better understand how availability of low income housing promotes enrollment and student success.	6/30/22	Portland State University	Anticipate that 500-800 Pell eligible students will sign up for on-campus housing to receive the \$2,500 stipend. Students who lived on-campus and received the housing stipend will be retained at a rate higher than the average student living off-campus.	658 students received the stipend and 64% were retained fall to fall		https://www.pdx.edu/

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8233	Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund	\$ 1,300,000	6.1	The design, engineering, and general contractor have been selected for the Harvey Road Parking lot.	Provide parking and restrooms for the Pacific Crest Trail users and be of use hikers/bicyclists. Another grant was used to reimburse the Port for work on the sternwheeler and this grant has not been used as of yet. Plans to work with the City of Cascade Locks to upgrade their power; Port will pay to ride that improvement extending the new power service to the industrial park for future businesses that employ people at a living wage.	3/31/24		2 Proposed Outcome: The paid Steering Committee will meet during the summer to craft the process rule book for how youth in Senate Districts 24 and 25 will allocate roughly \$500K in State ARPA funds through participatory budgeting to youth-led COVID recovery projects in their communities.	Projects have not been completed at this time but expect positive results upon completion. Projects are still in progress, therefore can't determine final outcome at this time		www.portofcasca delocks.org
8234	APANO CUF Property Acquisition Fund	\$ 2,900,000	6.1	Our project will work towards creating culturally specific affordable housing for Asian and Pacific Islanders by securing land and developing projects with partners. We intend to create approximately 200 units of permanent affordable housing with culturally specific resident services and programs.	1) Continued work on developing Canton Grill site. We have engaged a development consultant and put together a Request for Statements of Interest to help us select an architect to master plan the site. We will select an architect in August, 2023 and move forward with master planning at that time. 2) We had little control over campers and people experiencing homelessness coming onto the site and forcing us to both secure the site with fencing and reinforce the building entrances. While we are confident in our ability to create compelling proposals, we have had proposals for funding developments rejected.	6/30/24	APANO CUF Oregon Business Development Department Portland metropolitan community	The long-term purpose of these projects is to create an ongoing pipeline of affordable housing developments and programs serving API communities in the Portland metropolitan region. We intend to create approximately 200 units of permanent affordable housing with culturally specific resident services and programs. The long-term purpose of these projects is to create an ongoing pipeline of affordable housing developments and programs serving API communities in the Portland metropolitan region.	Our project outcome is to have approximately 200 units of affordable housing in development by the end of the grant period. We are still in the early stages of master-planning the site and while this is a critical part of the process, we cannot say that our project outcomes have been achieved. We are on track to meet our outcomes; however the timeline for achieving the outcomes we have identified will take the entire grant period. As noted above, we are meeting critical steps for advancing our project to meet our outcomes by the end of the grant period.		www.apano.org
8235	Family Peace Center project planning and design	\$ 400,000	6.1	The mission and outcome of our project will be to complete the planning and pre-project design phases of purchasing and constructing the Family Peace Center, which will house all the adult and child services in Washington County for domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse.	1. All activities in this project have been for the readiness of undertaking the Family Peace Center Project. During this year we have completed our space evaluations, begun organizational readiness, conducted listening and planning sessions, hired legal counsel, hired a project manager, an architecture firm, and begun the design phase of the project, including making an offer on our future facility, started inspections, and are working with our partners and survivors to begin designing the interior. We are well on track to complete our overall project to create and open the Family Peace Center of Washington County. 2. Our total project has experienced a very large cost increase from 2020 to now. Luckily, our Readiness Work, the subject of this grant, has been able to remain in budget.	4/30/24	Family Justice Center of Washington County	Complete the groundwork for a Family Justice Center.	We have been able to successfully complete all of our short and intermediate outcomes for the project. We are optimistic and on track to complete all of our final outcomes and full project of the Family Peace Center. This exceeds our expectations because the creation of a first of its kind center is a lofty goal, and to see it come to fruition, with a very broad base of support, it tremendously gratifying and speaks to the needs of our community. The outcomes left to complete are to complete the partnership agreements and transition to the buildout phase of the project.		www.fjwc.org
8236	Scappoose Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Package	\$ 3,600,000	6.1	Construct a new municipal well (water), a Class A biosolids dryer (wastewater), and a public water main as part of an industrial subdivision development project.	Only the Moore/Honeyman Road Water Main Extension has been fully completed to-date. The construction has been completed and passed inspection/testing. The Dutch Canyon Well #3 and Biosolids Dryer projects are slated to be completed by Summer 2024.	6/30/24	City of Scappoose	The new well at Dutch Canyon will provide the community with increased water pumping capacity. City has a new municipal well, Class A biosolids dryer, and public water main as part of an industrial subdivision development project.	New well at Dutch Canyon will provide the community with increased water pumping capacity. The biosolids dryer will allow the City to treat wastewater solids to a higher standard, enabling the City to apply Class A biosolids to any agricultural lands; the need for the project is critical given that the nearby land available for Class B biosolids will decrease in the near future.		www.scappoose.gov

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8237	Nonprofit Support	\$ 400,000	6.1	Support to two local nonprofits to include assistance for a local food pantry to upgrade their walk-in freezer and commercial kitchen space, and a project for a rural nonprofit to provide employment and training services to individuals in the community with developmental disabilities.	The only project that has seen any delay in utilizing funding has been the food pantry's remodel which has been impacted by the availability of contractors to complete the remodel, but that has been alleviated with the acceptance of an appropriate bid to complete the work and construction is planned to begin in July 2023. The other nonprofit's project has completed its approved use of funding.	12/31/23	Douglas County	Various	The first nonprofit's project is making progress and will increase its frozen food storage capacity infrastructure by 50% once the project is completed. The second nonprofit's project has utilized all funding and was able to increase its services to disabled individuals by two each month during a six-month period, providing employment services to twelve additional individuals.		https://douglascountytyor.gov/
8238	City of Paisley Water Infrastructure & Child Care Facility	\$ 700,000	6.1	The City of Paisley will be replacing well pumps, purchasing a backup generator, performing treatment plant and sewer line repairs as well as purchasing storage containers.	Completion of Child Care Facility. Work on water facility is ongoing. The City of Paisley is encountering difficulties in enticing electricians and other professionals to travel to Paisley to complete the water facility improvements.	6/30/24	Lake County	The Child Care Facility will be a modular structure placed by the elementary schools in Lakeview to provide year round child care for pre-school aged children. Improved water quality and greater access to child care.	Child Care Facility is build and operational, outcome met! City of Paisley working towards improvements, goals not met yet.		www.lakecountor.org
8239	Highway 97 Pedestrian Improvements	\$ 375,000	6.1	The proposed project will create continuous and safe sidewalk access on the east side of US 97 through the downtown/urban corridor, to replicate the work completed on the western side of Hwy 97. It will also bring much needed lighting improvements through the corridor further enhancing safety for pedestrians, non-motorized users, and motorists alike.	The City requires an additional \$396,181.89 to complete the project which includes a 25% contingency. The City endeavored to expend \$250,000 of this out of the ODOT SCA program but as the project abuts an ODOT owned highway it is excluded from consideration and the City's application was denied. As the City based project completion in FY 22/23 on this grant contribution, only limited ancillary funds were budgeted to support the project, and as such the project will roll over to the FY 23/24 budget period.	6/30/24	City of La Pine ODOT	We are in conversations with our legislator to change the scope of this agreement. If those changes are approved the City will go forward with the design of the sidewalks to have them shelf ready for the following budget year(s).	The project has not been started and is working through a scope of work change with our legislator.		www.lapineoregon.gov
8241	Mobile Food Pantry	\$ 100,000	6.1	The mobile food pantry program implemented by Mainspring aims to address the growing issue of food insecurity among Oregonians, particularly those affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. The project involved extensive research to identify underserved neighborhoods and establish partnerships with community centers, churches, and other agencies to set up free pop-up farmers market-style food pantry locations. Through weekly distributions at these 5 sites, Mainspring provides free access to fresh healthy groceries, amounting to approximately 8,000 pounds of food per week. The program also emphasizes client choice, allowing individuals to select the food items that meet their specific needs.	Our mobile food pantry program incorporates diverse feedback from community residents and community-based organizations in the planning and use of funds. To capture diverse feedback, we have conducted community meetings, staff meetings, and in person feedback from program participants on site to gather input on the program's design and implementation. This feedback has informed our decision-making and helped shape the program to better meet the needs of the community. We have intently listened to folks' requests for culturally specific foods. When those specific items are not available through our normal channel via our partnership with the Oregon Food Bank, we have used funds to purchase them from local food producers and stores. Furthermore, our program has improved accessibility by implementing a contact-free shopping option. We offer a drive-up drive-through box of food, if requested. It has helped ensure that individuals can receive food without having to go inside a physical food pantry. This has been especially valuable during the COVID-19 pandemic, prioritizing the safety and well-being of community members.	6/30/24	Fish Emergency Services DBA Mainspring	The completed activities of our mobile food pantry program demonstrate progress towards the intended results. For example, by establishing partnerships with local restaurants, grocery stores, and farms, we have successfully reduced food waste and increased the availability of fresh, nutritious food in the community.	Short term: Increased access to fresh, healthy food for underserved communities. -Identified 5 different sites spread out in different quadrants of the city to establish our monthly mobile food pantries. - Providing a week's worth of groceries to families, seniors, and houseless members of the community. Long term: - Goal of distributing food to >140 households per month. The total for June 2023 was 379 households. -Goal of distributing food to > 720 Individuals per month. The total for June 2023 was 1,157 individuals. - Successfully distributing an average of 8,000 plus pounds of food per site. -Successfully distributing over 30,000 pounds of food per month. Expecting a 10 percent increase in the total number of participants from 2022 to the end of 2023 as more folks hear about our program. To help offset the reduction of food available, Mainspring used some of the funds to construct a rooftop garden. We successfully installed 17 raised garden beds to grow specific foods from our facility. Rooftop garden project has attracted interest from community members who volunteer their time and knowledge to help plant, grow, and harvest fresh food. The supplemental food more than made up for periods of time where food availability was lower than expected.		https://mainspringpdx.org/

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8242	Millersburg Drive Rail Crossing Quiet Zone	\$ 700,000	6.1	This project includes implementation of a quiet zone, which includes final construction of the railway upgrades and roadway construction, to accommodate the installation of flashing, audible crossing arms that allow for an improved, safer rail crossing. The quiet zone will allow for the residents of the City of Millersburg to enjoy an improved quality of life by reducing the noise pollution caused by train horns sounding as they approach the public roadway-rail crossing without posing a risk to public safety.	1) -Provide safety improvements to the public roadway-rail crossing. - Allow residents of the City of Millersburg who live, work and commute near the rail crossing to enjoy an improved quality of life. - Potentially motivate economic/residential development within the remaining developable land within the UGB adjacent to the Portland & Western rail line. 2) The County will utilize some of its own forces; the County Engineer, a design engineer, an inspector, survey crew, and road maintenance crew, and will procure the services of a railway engineer to facilitate the design, construction and permitting with the railroad owner.	6/30/24	Linn County Road Department	Safety at rail crossing and noise reduction	This project is still in the design phase, with construction to commence this fall, and project completion is anticipated in June 2024.		https://www.linncountyor.gov/roads
8243	Southeast Portland Corsswalk Enhancements	\$ 73,941	6.1	Recipient shall use Grant funds to install and/or enhance crosswalks in Southeast Portland, specifically in the areas of the Mt. Scott-Arleta, Lents, Brentwood-Darlington, and South Tabor neighborhoods within Representative District 46.	The work will include installing new high-visibility crosswalk markings, or enhancing existing continental crosswalks to high-visibility crosswalks. The purpose of the project is to make crosswalks in the area, and the pedestrians using them, more visible to people driving motor vehicles. It is anticipated that improvements will be made to approximately 10-15 intersections that have been identified by the Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) as candidates for this work.	6/30/24	City of Portland	Install/enhance crosswalks in Southeast Portland.	The work will consist of doing an initial analysis of locations by PBOT engineers to determine feasibility, and developing striping and temporary construction control plans. The work will then be scheduled to be performed by either PBOT maintenance crews, or through a striping contractor under price agreement with PBOT. Additionally, PBOT will work with Rose CDC to program a celebration/outreach event focused on transportation safety following the crosswalk installation.		
8244	Marion County Radio Project	\$ 950,000	6.1	This project will construct a new public safety radio (RF) and microwave broadband communications network serving law enforcement, fire response, emergency medical and other first-responder agencies throughout Marion County.	Project elements consist of the following: 1. Design, permit and bid for construction the physical improvements to thirteen (13) existing radio broadcast sites to accommodate installation of the new radio and microwave broadband systems. 2. Construct physical improvements at the thirteen (13) existing radio broadcast sited. 3. Acquire lease access to three (3) additional radio sites needed to correct coverage gaps associated with the county' existing radio broadcast sites. 4. Design, permit and procure the new radio and microwave broadband system hardware. 5. Install and commission the new radio and microwave broadband systems. 6. Purchase, program and deploy mobile and portable radios and transition to the new system. 7. Decommission and remove the old system components no longer used.	12/31/24	Marion County	Improved first responder communications	The project will be managed and delivered by the Marion County Public Works Department on behalf of user agencies throughout the county. The resulting fully-operable RF and microwave broadband communications network will be managed and maintained by the Public Works Department as a long-term service to user agencies. The system will directly serve the Marion County Sheriff's Office, eight (8) city police agencies, nineteen (19) fire districts, two (2) rural ambulance districts and Marion County's rural 911 call center (METCOM 911).		https://www.co.marion.or.us/pw

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8245	Early Education Facility	\$ 200,000	6.1	The Recipient shall use funds for the expansion of early childhood education and/or childcare services in Deschutes County. Funds may include but are not limited to one or more of the following: planning, site preparation, land acquisition, and purchase of a modular or other manufactured structure in which to provide services.	Land on which to site the modular/ manufactured structure can be located. NeighborImpact owns land which it believes is suitable for placement of a structure and can be contributed to the project at no charge. A modular/ manufactured structure can be found for a price of less than \$200,000. Site prep and utilities and construction-related fees can be capped at \$100,000. NeighborImpact can identify adequate specialized staffing to support a childcare/high quality early education site.	6/30/24	NeighborImpact	Complete the project on time.	Purchased a modular unit to be used for early childhood education.		
8246	Creating Housing Coalition Hub City Village	\$ 635,913	6.1	Complete tiny home village with 27 tiny homes, with onsite peer support, a resident center with laundry facilities, 1/4 acres garden space, and solar panels over the parking area by June 2024. This community will operate as a cooperative with residents serving in three different committees tasked with running the village.	Connecting electricity to the site from the main grid - May 2024. Finishing the last six tiny homes - already under construction - May 2024. Stormwater filtration unit installed - May 2024. Landscaping - minimal for occupancy - May-June 2024. Final punch list for houses to insure inspection completion - May and June 2024. Parking lot, bike storage, and solar panels and final inspections - May-June 2024. Application distribution and resident selection - April-May 2024.	12/31/24	City of Albany, US Department of Housing and Urban Development	Will provide 26 households a permanent tiny home and a community that gives them the opportunity to reduce isolation, increase independence/ interdependence, find dignity and increased health by living in a cooperative community where their needs are met for housing, services and collaboration.	Continue to develop these communities that will become a sustainable way to address the housing crisis in Albany and in Oregon.		https://creatinghousing.org/
11509	Water Measurement Cost-Share Program	\$ 1,000,000	5	The Water Measurement Cost Share program provides funds to install, substantially repair or replace a streamflow gage, measuring device or headgate with a measuring device on authorized diversions or points of appropriation.	The Department will target outreach about the funding opportunity to entities eligible for funding under the CWSRF and the DWSRF. Funds will be provided for streamflow gages, measuring devices, or headgates to aid in measurement of water use. Funds will not be used for operations or ongoing monitoring costs. The Department will solicit funding applications, assist applicants with their applications, review applications, develop agreements, and provide reimbursement after work is completed.	12/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	•Meet the financial need for entities to install streamflow gages, measuring devices, or headgates to aid in measurement of water use •Target outreach about funding opportunity to entities eligible for funding under the CWSRF and the DWSRF •Applicants receive timely responses •Applicants understand fund eligibility and criteria •Public funds are managed responsibly, and best grant management practices are followed •Requirements are reasoned and ensure compliance with rules and regulations	1. Update the Department's current Water Measurement Cost Share Program Revolving Fund 2. Update application materials and website 3. Implement communications and outreach strategy and announce funding 4. Accept applications for funding 5. Implement the fund, which includes reviewing and processing funding applications, developing agreements with successful applicants, and providing reimbursements to water users who have completed work per their agreement 6. Track number of water users who have benefitted from program		
11510	Ordnance Regional Water Infrastructure Project	\$ 6,000,000	5	The project provides Umatilla County funds for the Ordnance regional water infrastructure project.	The Recipient will construct 6.25 miles of pipeline to distribute water to meet a number of needs, including drinking water needs for the City of Umatilla. The project includes constructing a Columbia River pump station and two segments of pipeline.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	The intended outcomes of this project is the physical completion of the Ordnance Regional Water Supply pipeline, including pump station, mainline construction to City of Umatilla point of take-off, mainline construction to Ordnance Depot point of take-off, completion of aquifer recharge project point of take-off and completion of point of take-off to serve water supply needs east of Interstate 82.	1)Complete procurement orders and award bids for all long-lead time items and materials 2)Finalize engineering and construction details for project 3)Select General Contractor through competitive process 4)Award all construction contracts through public contracting process 5)Receive, stage and store all materials ordered in step 1 6)Begin pumpstation and pipeline construction 7)Select and maintain all general and sub-contracts necessary for project completion 8)Complete construction of the Columbia River Pumpstation 9)Compete construction of the first segment of pipe 10)Compete construction of the second segment of pipe		

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11508.1	Fish passage	\$ 177,050	5	This project will provide assistance to local governments with meeting fish passage requirements for dam upgrade projects where the primary purpose of the dam is for drinking water supply.	This project will complete all preliminary work necessary to develop a fish passage project at the City of Drain's Bear Creek Dam, which supplies the City's drinking water. This includes geotechnical investigation, a dam safety analysis, field work and site surveys, selection of preferred alternatives, hydraulic analysis, and development of a final fish passage design.	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Provide financial assistance to local governments with meeting fish passage requirements for dam upgrade projects where the primary purpose of the dam or reservoir is for drinking water supply •Applicants receive timely responses •Applicants understand fund eligibility and criteria •Public funds are managed responsibly, and best grant management practices are followed •Requirements are reasoned and ensure compliance with rules and regulations 	The following milestones will be used: 1. Identify potential dams and local governments eligible for funding 2. Develop scoring criteria for funding 3. Contact and meet with eligible local governments 4. Collect information from local governments and score projects 5. Determine funding allocation based on scoring criteria 6. Develop grant agreements with local governments for projects that meet all funding eligibility criteria 7. Manage grants (review funding requests, subrecipient reports) 8. Local governments implement dam upgrade projects to address meeting fish passage 9. Provide reimbursement and close grants		
11508.2	Fish passage	\$ 87,660	5	This project will provide assistance to local governments with meeting fish passage requirements for dam upgrade projects where the primary purpose of the dam is for drinking water supply.	The Department will provide financial assistance to 2 or 3 local governments for dam upgrade projects to address fish passage where the primary purpose of the dam or reservoir is for drinking water. The Department will identify eligible entities, develop grant agreements with eligible local governments selected to receive funding, and manage grants.	3/31/25	Oregon Water Resources Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Provide financial assistance to local governments with meeting fish passage requirements for dam upgrade projects where the primary purpose of the dam or reservoir is for drinking water supply •Applicants receive timely responses •Applicants understand fund eligibility and criteria •Public funds are managed responsibly, and best grant management practices are followed •Requirements are reasoned and ensure compliance with rules and regulations 	The following milestones will be used: 1. Identify potential dams and local governments eligible for funding 2. Develop scoring criteria for funding 3. Contact and meet with eligible local governments 4. Collect information from local governments and score projects 5. Determine funding allocation based on scoring criteria 6. Develop grant agreements with local governments for projects that meet all funding eligibility criteria 7. Manage grants (review funding requests, subrecipient reports) 8. Local governments implement dam upgrade projects to address meeting fish passage 9. Provide reimbursement and close grants		

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22-072	Workforce Ready Grants Round Two	\$ 38,055,311	2.10	Workforce Ready Round Two Grants (22-072) will fund organizational investments and strategic partnerships and can be referred to as Innovation in Workforce Programs grants. Round Two grants are intended to broaden the type, number, and capacity of organizations that comprise Oregon's workforce system. By expanding representation in the workforce system, HECC hopes to increase the availability and usage of culturally and linguistically appropriate workforce services.	Round Two Grants will fund new, innovative, and collaborative workforce development programming that centers the needs of the priority populations as defined in SB 1545 in the targeted industry sectors of healthcare, manufacturing, and technology	6/30/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Community Businesses Health Providers	All Workforce Ready Grants allow for capacity-building investments that fund organizational development, including but not limited to: hiring staff; organizational development strategies; purchasing equipment, technology or other training-related supplies; administrative costs; and any other activities identified in a grant proposal deemed necessary to administer workforce programs. Community-based organizations are identified as eligible applicants for Workforce Ready Grant funding opportunities. SB 1545 (2022) defines eligible applicants for Workforce Ready Grant opportunities as workforce service providers or community-based organizations who administer workforce programs. The legislation also strongly encourages partnerships across workforce service providers, community-based organizations, and employers to promote projects that align systems and services, centering the needs of participants. Each grant funded project can determine person-centered, culturally specific programming and supports to meet the needs of the population(s) they plan to serve.	The Future Ready Oregon Annual Report required by SB 1545 (2022) includes data disaggregated by race/ethnicity, age, gender and geographical area for each component and will include; •The number of individuals from priority populations who have registered for and completed a workforce program, including apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training programs •Data on job placement rates, wages and salary earnings and health and retirement benefits provided for individuals •A description of any new or expanded workforce programs, including training programs, career pathway programs and apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs •The types and amounts of wraparound supports and services provided to individuals from priority populations.	The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) is not currently utilizing any evidence-based interventions, but as their programming comes online, they expect to see evidence-based interventions being reported by their grantees and/or contractors.	https://www.oregon.gov/highered/about/pages/future-ready-impacts-outcomes.aspx
23-015	Workforce Benefits Navigators	\$ 9,000,000	2.10	The Workforce Benefits Navigator (WBN) programs works with WorkSource one-stop centers or community-based organizations to employ a WBN to connect individuals from priority populations to workforce programs and to increase access for such individuals to service and benefits made available under those workforce programs.	Future Ready advances opportunities for historically underserved and vulnerable communities, including adult learners, dislocated workers, and disconnected youth. WBN encourage innovative and creative pilot proposals to help increase individuals access to workforce benefits and services. WBN program will incorporate cultural competency and be centered in trauma informed care.	6/30/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission	The Workforce Benefits Navigator Program is a grant program invests in pilot projects administered by Oregon's nine local workforce development boards (LWDBs) to help individuals, particularly those from priority populations, navigate the workforce services, supports, and benefits available in their communities. Each LWDB developed a proposal informed by their region's distinct characteristics. Some of the regions represent one, population dense county in Oregon, while other regions are comprised of many counties with significantly less population density. Each of these pilot projects is designed to engage with the regional population region and provide the supports that are needed to help diverse Oregonians across the state.	The Future Ready Oregon Annual Report required by SB 1545 (2022) includes data disaggregated by race/ethnicity, age, gender and geographical area for each component and will include: •The number of individuals from priority populations who have registered for and completed a workforce program, including apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training programs •Data on job placement rates, wages and salary earnings and health and retirement benefits provided for individuals •A description of any new or expanded workforce programs, including training programs, career pathway programs and apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs •The types and amounts of wraparound supports and services provided to individuals from priority populations		https://www.oregon.gov/highered/about/pages/future-ready-impacts-outcomes.aspx

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6230-A	Oregon Behavioral Health Loan Repayment Program	\$ 15,596,911	1	Awardees receive funding to pay off their student loan debt in exchange for a three year service agreement to continue to work in the behavioral health field.	The main activities of this incentive include rule writing, program and scoring development, application cycles, scoring, awarding, contracting, and then case management and payment. All awards have been determined and funding for this incentive has been obligated with all awardees in contract. We are now at the case management and payment stage of the process. Payments are broken down into quarterly installments over a two or three year service obligation period and we anticipate all funds will be paid out by 12/31/2025	6/30/23	Oregon Health Authority	There are two major intended outcomes of this project. The first focuses primarily on retaining behavioral health professionals in the behavioral health workforce. The second intention of this incentive is to advance equity by prioritizing awards to behavioral health professionals who are people of color, Tribal members and/or residents of rural areas who can provide culturally and linguistically responsive services to underserved communities across the state.	Identifiable milestones include developing and passing of Oregon administrative rules and a scoring rubric to operationalize and prioritize behavioral health professionals for this incentive, the development and posting of a designated website and online application for applicants, scoring of over 2,0000 applicants and selecting over 275 individuals for an award, and getting all awardees signed into contract while delivering quick and fast communication and technical assistance to the public and to our awardees. The next milestone we anticipate reaching will be continuing to provide technical assistance and case management to our awardees and delivering funds to our participants in a timely and efficient manor while continuing to evaluate program function and implement process improvement strategies.	We have used evidence-based interventions when evaluating our awardees from our first application cycle to determine how we can improve our scoring rubric to be more equitable in our distribution of our awards. We also continue to refine. This has included interventions and process implementations for better filing and data management, streamlined communication, improved application process, and streamlined workflow and communication across internal units and cross agency work.	https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/AMH/Pages/Loan-Repayment.aspx
6230-B	Scholarships/SHOI-like	\$ 2,080,000	1	This project is currently on going and funds obligated to award students the scholarships /SHOI-like	To provide scholarships to students and those seeking to enter into the behavioral health workforce.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To strengthen the behavioral health workforce by creating opportunities for interested community members to receive training at little to no cost.	Obtaining a report from each awarded college/organization awarded for how many students received a scholarship and if they came from a priority population as outlined in the RFGA.	Assisting behavioral health students with scholarships and a commitment to work within Oregon's behavioral health workforce upon graduation and prioritizing diversity has will lead to more diversity within the workforce and lower barriers to retain employment compared to those with high student debt. Removing financial barriers for diverse populations has proven in the past to have higher graduation rates, and employment outcomes.	N/A
6230-C	MHACBO contract	\$ 3,693,667	1	MHACBO contract will be paying for recertification for QMHA/QMHP workforce within behavioral health. Recertification is for two years, and also paying for any newly registered clinicians. MHACBO will also be registering CADC-R and CRMs for free during the contract period.	Provide waived renewal fees, initial registration costs, initial exam testing fees, workforce development fees to move to a higher level of certification, vocational career ladder consultation, exam preparation for QMHAs and training for QMHAs and QMHPs.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To support the certified workforce across the board with no cost registration for two years as well as assist the certified workforce which is naturally more diverse than the licensed BH workforce within oregon. With these activities we support the professional development of these providers and reducing barriers to entry.	Expending all funds as mentioned in the contract for each credential.	Waiving fees associated with credentialing has shown higher retention rates and more money clinicians retain to spend on their families as well as providing evidence-based training around DSM-5 and co-occurring disorders to providers that may have little experience in proviing those servicies within the field. The QMHA and QMHP exam prep and trainings have significantly impacted those who have taken advantage of these incentives within the last six months and have shown that on average there has been a higher rate of passing those exams the first time and higher confidence when working within the field.	https://www.mhacbo.org/en/
6230-D	Admin Expenditures	\$ 2,843,422	1	Covers staff salary and admin expenses.	Covers staff salary and admin expenses.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	N/A	N/A	N/A	

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6230-E	Tribal Set aside	\$ 2,140,000	1	This money is a set aside for Tribal BH programs to provide workforce and clinical supervision incentives to their workforce within the parameters of HB 4071 (2022).	Monies will be used in a variety of ways to support Oregon's nine Federally recognized tribes as well as NARA to support their behavioral health workforce by parameters set forth by HB 2949 (2021). Some of these activities include, but are not limited to; tuition assistance, hiring and retention bonuses, professional development, clinical supervision, housing stipends etc.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To increase the capacity for the nine federally recognized Tribes as well as NARA to support recruitment and retention of the behavioral health workforce at each organization.	Expending and tracking expenditures of grant funding through each of the Tribe's behavioral health plans, and measuring the success and shortcomings of all contracted incentive program as it pertains to bolstering the behavioral health workforce .		
6230-F	Housing, sign-on and retention bonuses	\$ 2,065,700	1	This money will be used by awarded organizations to provide housing, retention and sign-on bonuses to their staff. This will make an impact on behavioral health organizations ability to retain and attract behavioral health staff throughout Oregon.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qualifying organizations can receive up to \$120,000.00 for a project period of 2 years. Maximum is \$10,000.00 and minimum is \$3,000.00 per year per qualifying individual. Maximum individual housing stipend is \$10,000.00 per calendar year for behavioral health care workers that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move to a rural area for employment; OR Are recruited to any area in Oregon from outside the state of Oregon. Housing stipends may be combined with bonuses under this program. Housing stipends may only be used for the recruitment of new behavioral health care workers filling vacant in-person or partly in-person direct behavioral health care worker employment positions. Minimum for an individual housing stipend is \$3,000 per calendar year. Funding from this grant will only be used for clinical staff providing direct behavioral health services. Non-clinical staff are not eligible for benefits funded by this grant. Funding may not be used to supplement other bonus programs being offered under other grants. Funding may only be used for providing bonuses and/or stipends to behavioral health care workers employed full time. Funding awarded to an individual behavioral health care worker for any bonus or stipend may not be required or requested by the employer to be returned. Funding may only be used for bonuses and/or stipends for permanent employment positions, not temporary or seasonal positions. 	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To recruit and retain a more equitable and effective behavioral health workforce within Oregon.	* Identifying a list of barriers to recruitment and retention based on organization type, location, and provider types. * Identifying a list of successful strategies for recruitment/retention based on the same criteria above. * Identifying success of the program through Race, Ethnicity, Language, and Disability measurements of staff recruited; and through exit surveys for all grant recipients.	According to MHACBO along with OHA, certified behavioral health workers and behavioral health peers are far more diverse and so do provide direct culturally specific care to clients. Rural areas are seeing a BH health care worker shortage that runs deeper than urban areas. This is what influenced this grant to prioritize rural BH providers and the certified workforce/peers of BH.	
6230-G	Funding to Oregon's community mental health programs (CMHP)	\$ 14,494,913	1	These funds will be used to fund Community Mental Health Programs which will allow each organization to provide targeted incentives to their workforce and community.	The main activities of this grant include RFGA posting, proposal reviews, contract negotiation, contract drafting, and contract monitoring and administrative support.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	The intended outcomes for this grant is to help our Community Mental Health Programs recruit and retain behavioral health professionals to help stabilize the behavioral health workforce and to better serve our most vulnerable populations across the state that use the services these programs are able to provide.	Ensuring all contracts with our community partners are executed, funding is delivered to these entities, and monitoring and tracking of expected outcomes and spending is met. Community Mental Health Programs will be required to send us their key performance metrics and outcomes on their incentive programs and spending, and cross agency collaboration will help maintain that funds are being used appropriately.	N/A	

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6230-H	ASWB Contract	\$ 130,000	1	This contract will be paying for all licensure exam fees for all levels of social work licensure.	Award will be to waive Oregon's required social work licensure examination fees.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To increase the capacity of Oregon's licensed behavioral health workforce by removing the burden of required exam fees to obtain social work licensure for 14 months. The amount of attempts that an individual may take the exam is unlimited.	* Expending all funds on intended fees.	According to the ASWB's 2022 Exam Pass Rate Analysis: Final Report, non-white, non-native English language, and older individuals have a lower pass rate of first exam attempts and all exam attempts. Therefore, this drives the reasoning around waiving exam fees for unlimited attempts to remove the financial burden of exam fees for those populations, so that resources can be used for exam prep materials and/or to reduce overall financial burden.	https://www.aswb.org/
6230-I	BLSW Contract	\$ 632,044	1	This contract will be paying for initial licensing fees for all masters levels of social work licensure.	<p>a. CSWA Licensure Support:</p> <p>1) Recipient will waive initial CSWA license fees for qualified individuals from December 19, 2022 to February 19, 2024. It is estimated there will be approximately 658 new CSWA licenses granted to qualified individuals within the project period. Total estimated amount of associated fees is \$171,080. 2) Recipient will waive license renewal fees for existing CSWAs from December 19, 2022 to February 19, 2024. It is estimated there will be approximately 1,064 CSWAs whose Licenses are up for renewal within the project period. Total estimated amount is \$70,224. b. LCSW Licensure Support:</p> <p>1) Recipient will waive initial LCSW license fees for qualified individuals from December 19, 2022 to February 19, 2024. It is estimated there will be approximately 959 new LCSW licenses granted to qualified individuals within the project period. Total estimated amount of associated fees is \$368,340. c. LMSW Licensure Support:</p> <p>1) Recipient will waive initial LMSW license fees for qualified individuals from December 19, 2022 to February 19, 2024. It is estimated there will be approximately 112 new LMSW licenses granted to qualified individuals within the project period. Total estimated amount of associated fees is \$22,400.</p>	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To remove barriers while building capacity of Oregon's behavioral health workforce by removing the burden of required licensing fees to obtain master's level social work licensure for 14 months. This will also cover renewal fees for Clinical Social Work Associate licensure during the agreement period.	* Expending all funds on intended fees.	Social Workers in Oregon serve the most diverse populations of clients out of master's level clinicians. Further, LCSWs can also provide services to military veterans and Medicare populations, where other master's level clinicians are limited by their credentialing to work with these clients. This drove the decision to work with social workers first to identify how this incentive can positively influence the workforce.	https://www.oregon.gov/obl/pct/pages/index.aspx

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6230-J & 6230-K	Tuition Assistance & Stipends for Grad Students	\$ 10,076,322	1	Grant funding awarded to 8 Masters level programs to provide tuition assistance and stipends to Graduate-level behavioral health programs in Oregon for students who are pursuing degrees to work in the BH workforce prioritizing communities who are underserved.	Provide tuition assistance and stipends to Graduate-level BH students who intend in working in Oregon upon graduation. Students are required to sign a commitment or letter of intent to work in Oregon's BH workforce upon graduation.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	To increase the capacity of Oregon's licensed behavioral health workforce by assisting and lowering the barriers for Graduate-level behavioral health students entering the behavioral health workforce.	Awarded programs will collect demographic dataa pertaining to Race, Ethnicity, Language and Disability (REALD) along with quarterly and annual expenditure reports and program narrative outcomes and student surveys at contract close-out.	Assisting Graduate-level behavioral health students with tuition assistance and stipends and commitment to work in Oregon's behavioral health workforce upon graduation and prioritizing diversity will lead to more diversity in the workforce and lower barriers to retain employment compared to those with high student debt.	
6230-L	Peer support	5M in Grants obligated. Contract execution and disbursement in progress.	1	Solicitation is used to strengthen the peer workforce within Oregon focused on hiring, retention and sign-on bonuses, wellness grants and professional development.	A. Development of Culturally Specific Peer-Certification Curriculums including •Culturally specific peer-certification courses for adults leading to certification of adult mental health Peer Support Specialists (PSS) or Peer Wellness Specialists (PWS). •Culturally specific peer-certification courses for youth leading to certification of youth support specialists (PSS or PWS.) •Culturally specific peer-certification courses for families leading to certification of family support specialists (PSS or PWS). B. Peer Workforce grants to support delivery of PDS certification trainings, and continuing education and professional development to be provided at no cost to attendees. C. Direct Support for Members of the Peer Workforce •Funds for Employee Wellness Projects supporting Wellness approaches and supports for Peer Workers. Funds can be used to design and implement new employee wellness programs or fund existing programs and for •Sign-On/Retention Bonus Programs- OHA will distribute up to \$1,000,000 in grants to provide pay bonuses for sign-on / new hire of peer workers and retention of existing peer workers.	12/31/26	Oregon Health Authority	investments to increase availability of support, professional development, training, and continuing education for the peer workforce in Oregon. This funding is intended to increase Peer Delivered Services (PDS) workforce capacity in Oregon and provide additional supports to the existing peer workforce.	Expending all funds towards the goals/activities of the grant. Collection of reporting form organizations demonstrating completion of projects.	Peer Delivered Services is a vital and integral part of a resilience and recovery oriented system of care. Increased capacity of this workforce is needed, especioally with respect to avail;ability and sustainability of culturally and linguistically specific PDS. This will lead to large scale positive outcomes in Behavioral Health for Oregon.	
6231-A	Clinical Supervision Round 1	\$ 3,574,195	1	These funds were directed by OR legislators to provide necessary clinical supervision to those with master's level and higher education, but are without necessary clinical supervision to become licensed in OR.	The program will distribute to applicants over a project periods of up to 2 years. Large behavioral health organizations with more than 50 clinicians may apply for grants up to \$300,000 while other organizations may apply for grants up to \$200,000. Applicants can pay no more than \$150,000 to any single clinical supervisor. The objectives are to increase the equity and capacity of behavioral health workforce by increasing the avenues in which clinicians can receive required supervision to obtain licensure.	6/30/26	Oregon Health Authority	The impact of COVID-19 has exacerbated the existing behavioral health crisis in Oregon. This programs aims to focus on funding new clinical supervision programs with organizations that provide behavioral health services to underserved communities. These organizations struggle to maintain clinical supervision which impacts their ability to retain clinicians and provide care to historically marginalized and underserved populations.	Increase of licensed mental health professionals in Oregon. Success will be measured with reports, exit surveys, and data points still in development. Based on public input and reports from the Oregon Health Authority, there is a vast shortage of behavioral health (BH) supervisors. This is contributing to the gap in services, as clinicians cannot become licensed fast enough or may be rediced to paying for clinical supervision themselves which can lead to financial burden leading individuals to look for another career before even becoming credentialed. This issue is exacerbated in rural areas and with culturally specific providers.	OHA uses several different preliminary evidence to support programs/projects. A few are listed below. You can find more in the Use of Evidence section in the narrative. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2014). A Treatment Improvement Protocol TIP 52: Clinical Supervision and Professional Development of the Substance Abuse Counselor.	

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6231-B	Clinical Supervision Round 2	\$ 4,266,618	1	Oregon Administrative Rules were created to expand the program to the "certified" behavioral health workforce to include substance abuse treatment clinicians who need clinical experience to gain or advance credentials to practice.	The program will distribute to applicants over a project periods of up to 2 years. Large behavioral health organizations with more than 50 clinicians may apply for grants up to \$300,000 while other organizations may apply for grants up to \$200,000. Applicants can pay no more than \$150,000 to any single clinical supervisor. The objectives are to increase the equity and capacity of behavioral health workforce by increasing the avenues in which clinicians can receive required supervision to obtain licensure or certification.	1/31/25	Oregon Health Authority	The impact of COVID-19 has exacerbated the existing behavioral health crisis in Oregon. This programs aims to focus on funding new clinical supervision programs with organizations that provide behavioral health services to underserved communities. These organizations struggle to maintain clinical supervision which impacts their ability to retain clinicians and provide care to historically marginalized and underserved populations.	Increase of licensed mental health professionals in Oregon. Success will be measured with reports, exit surveys, and data points still in development. Based on public input and reports from the Oregon Health Authority, there is a vast shortage of behavioral health (BH) supervisors. This is contributing to the gap in services, as clinicians cannot become licensed fast enough or may be rediced to paying for clinical supervision themselves which can lead to financial burden leading individuals to look for another career before even becoming credentialed. This issue is exacerbated in rural areas and with culturally specific providers. Additionally, certified SUD providers were added to this round of funding. This credential group holds a more diverse set of providers than the master level credentials.	Some are shown below: you can find more in the Recovery Plan narrative. Oregon Office of Rural Health. (2021). Oregon Areas of Unmet Health Care Need Report. Oregon Health Authority. (2021). Oregon's Health Care Workforce. Oregon Health Authority, Coalition of Communities of Color. (2021). Investing in Culturally and Linguistically Responsive Behavioral Health Care in Oregon. Oregon Commission on Hispanic Affairs. (2020). Crisis de Nuestro Bienestar: A Report on Latino Mental Health in Oregon. Association of Social Work Boards. (2022). 2022 ASWB Exam Pass Rate Analysis: Final Report.	
6231-C	Tribal Behavioral Health	\$ 1,000,000	1	These funds were directed by OR legislators to provide necessary clinical supervision to those with master's level and higher education, but are without necessary clinical supervision to become licensed in OR.	This grant will distrube funds to Community Mental Health Programs to increase supervision services to associates to become licensed behavioral health professionals in Oregon.	12/31/23	Oregon Health Authority	This program aims to provide funding to Community Mental Health Programs across the state to expand their capacity to provide clinical supervision services to associates seeking hours to become a licensed behavioral health professional. These organizations struggle to maintain clinical supervision which impacts their ability to retain clinicians and provide care to historically marginalized and underserved populations.	Increase of licensed mental health professionals in Oregon, measured with reports, exit surveys, and data points still in development. Based on public input and reports from the Oregon Health Authority, there is a vast shortage of behavioral health (BH) supervisors. This is contributing to the gap in services, as clinicians cannot become licensed fast enough or may be reduced to paying for clinical supervision themselves which can lead to financial burden leading individuals to look for another career before even becoming credentialed. This issue is especially exacerbated at Community Mental Health Programs where many underserved populations seek behavioral health services and need licensed providers to receive the best quality of care.	OHA uses several different preliminary evidence to support programs/projects. A few are listed below. You can find more in the Use of Evidence section in the narrative. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2014). A Treatment Improvement Protocol TIP 52: Clinical Supervision and Professional Development of the Substance Abuse Counselor. Oregon Office of Rural Health. (2021). Oregon Areas of Unmet Health Care Need Report.	
6231-D	Administrative Expenses	\$ 1,000,000	1.12	Administration of the 6231 IAA.	Administration of the 6231 IAA.	6/30/26	Oregon Health Authority	Administration of the 6231 IAA.	Compliance with ARPA SLFRF regulations and timely report submissions.		
6231-E	CMHP Clinical Supervision	\$ 3,743,343	1	These funds were directed by OR legislators to provide necessary clinical supervision to those with master's level and higher education, but are without necessary clinical supervision to become licensed in OR.	This grant will distrube funds to Community Mental Health Programs to increase supervision services to associates to become licensed behavioral health professionals in Oregon.	6/30/24	Oregon Health Authority	This program aims to provide funding to Community Mental Health Programs across the state to expand their capacity to provide clinical supervision services to associates seeking hours to become a licensed behavioral health professional. These organizations struggle to maintain clinical supervision which impacts their ability to retain clinicians and provide care to historically marginalized and underserved populations.	Same as 6231-C	Same as 6231-C	

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6231-F	Clinical Supervision Round 3	\$ 4,930,000	1	Oregon Administrative Rules were created to expand the program to the "certified" behavioral health workforce to include substance abuse treatment clinicians who need clinical experience to gain or advance credentials to practice.	The program will distribute to applicants over a project periods of up to 2 years. Large behavioral health organizations with more than 50 clinicians may apply for grants up to \$300,000 while other organizations may apply for grants up to \$200,000. Applicants can pay no more than \$150,000 to any single clinical supervisor. The objectives are to increase the equity and capacity of behavioral health workforce by increasing the avenues in which clinicians can receive required supervision to obtain licensure or certification.	1/31/25	Oregon Health Authority	The impact of COVID-19 has exacerbated the existing behavioral health crisis in Oregon. This programs aims to focus on funding new clinical supervision programs with organizations that provide behavioral health services to underserved communities. These organizations struggle to maintain clinical supervision which impacts their ability to retain clinicians and provide care to historically marginalized and underserved populations.	Same as 6231-C	Same as 6231-C	
6234-APD	Emergency Food Supply Stabilization	\$ 2,000,000	2	Provide funding through Area Agencies on Aging and Tribal Partners for Home Delivered Meals and/or food boxes to tribal elders.	Contract with 16 AAAs and 8 Title VI tribal nations to deliver the services.	12/31/24	Oregon Department of Human Services, Aging and People with Disabilities	Provide home delivered meals and/or food boxes to seniors and tribal elders.	Contracts will be issued, then number of households served, number of meals provided and total costs will be reported/collected.	All funding is allocated toward food.	
6256 OJD	Umatilla County Courthouse	\$ 100,000	6.1	Planning and costs associated with the replacement of the Umatilla County Courthouse	Planning and replacement of the Umatilla County Courthouse	12/31/26	Oregon Judicial Department	Replacement of the Umatilla County Courthouse	Executing contracts with Umatilla County and relevant contractors who will perform tasks related to the planning of the replacement of the Courthouse		
CVI-2023-AbundantLifePDX-00101	Southlake North Church DBA Abundant Life PDX Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,770	1.1	These funds would allow us to launch a literacy program aimed at 3rd to 5th grade at-risk students from Sitton, Cesar Chavez, Rosa Parks and James John schools.	Neighborhood change agent afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Our expected outcomes are: - Youth increase their reading and comprehension skills - Families report greater engagement with reading at home	We will measure the following: 1. Utilizing reading and comprehension assessments done in the school for each child, this will serve as our beginning benchmark. 2. At the end of the summer programming we will administer a reading and comprehension assessment to determine literacy improvements. 3. We will also track the number of books each child reads during times when programming is happening.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.abundantlifepdx.com
CVI-2023-AS IS Church-00052	AS IS Church Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,237	1.1	The ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds will greatly enhance our current community violence intervention and prevention efforts by supporting the development of Adopt-The-Rock program.	Street outreach, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Our project aims to enhance the participants' understanding of proper nutrition and encourage them to make healthier choices outside of our program. By offering healthy snack options and tracking their consumption, we hope to instill healthy habits in the children that they will carry into adulthood.	Our organization's goal is to promote physical exercise and healthy lifestyles in the community. To achieve this, we have launched a program called "The Underground" that will provide free fitness classes and resources to community members. Our measurable targets include increasing the number of participants in the program by 50% within the first six months and reducing the prevalence of obesity in the community by 10% within the first year. We will track our progress by regularly monitoring attendance at fitness classes and conducting health assessments to measure changes in body mass index and other health indicators. Additionally, we plan to partner with local schools and community centers to expand our reach and increase participation.	Representatives of the affected communities as full partners who provide input and guidance on the intervention's approach. A focus on those individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Data from multiple sources that are vetted for racial, ethnic, economic, or other biases to inform the approach. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need.	https://www.asis.church/

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CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	AYCO Community Violence Intervention	\$ 236,631	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention & Prevention Funds will help us to expand our Positive Engagement programming and Wrap Around Services for at-risk youth.	Street outreach, restorative justice, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, reentry services	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We are recognizing how essential it is to engage the youth in our community as early as possible to prevent and/or reduce the impact of negative influences. Middle school is a crucial transitional time for youth and our highly vulnerable community members need the support of culturally-specific mentors and support services more than ever to prevent gangs from preying upon and harming them.	Expand current programming led by the Youth Life Coach to engage high risk middle school youth in BIPOC / affinity group programming to provide positive mentorship, engagement, development, and support. (Prevention Programming)	Trusted, credible messengers and practitioners to deliver key intervention elements. Representatives of the communities who provide input and guidance on the intervention's approach. A focus on individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities. Public, private, and community stakeholders most impacted by violence, building authentic relationships to prevent violence, strengthen community resilience, and build social capital. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need.	http://www.ayco-world.org
CVI-2023-BetterTogetherCentralOR-00086	Better Together Central Oregon Community Violence Intervention	\$ 204,108	1.1	ARPA Funds will be able to engage in strategic planning, hire additional staff, solidify our infrastructure, grow and train additional volunteers, and lean deeper into student engagement and student voice efforts.	Restorative Justice	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	To increase the number of youth involved in RJE services and programs by expanding our support for program staff and an increased number of community volunteers, including in new communities	A new 30-hour/week. Management/Administrative staff position will enable us to effectively execute and expand our work to new schools and communities. Storage space, to enhance office space, will be secured. Infrastructure, including office equipment (telephone, computers, and storage) will be acquired. Dates of Town Hall Symposiums will be documented. The number of student attendees will be document by sign-in sheets. An increase in student participation in Town Hall Symposiums will be calculated based on data from previous years, and data moving forward from this CVI grant award. A list of volunteers will be compiled; volunteers will complete a survey about the efficiency an impact of their experience.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://bettertogethercentraloregon.org/

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CVI-2023-BGCAIbany-00048	Boys & Girls Club of Albany Community Violence Intervention	\$ 143,673	1.1	With ARPA funds, BGCAL Teen Recruitment efforts aim to increase the number of teens served by 125 youth, with 75 teens becoming participating active Club members over 18 months.	Job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	The Teen Development project will provide alternatives to negative behaviors during critical after-school hours. The project fosters community connections between at-risk teens and their community.	The effectiveness will be measured by the number of teens served before and after the project between July 1, 2023 - December 31, 2024 and by tracking which teens are new and participating via attendance records, surveys, and tracking memberships by date joined. The quality of the space before and after will be determined by whether it is conducive to quality mentoring, academic support, and e-sport participation. The assessments will be measured by staff and members, and E-sports will be tracked by the number of participants, their progress in tournaments, and satisfaction with the program.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.bgc-albany.org
CVI-2023-BGCBend-00043	Boys & Girls Clubs of Bend Community Violence Intervention	\$ 241,447	1.1	This support from ARPA's Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Fund would enable greater impact when we have more resources to engage our staff and youth, respectively and collectively, during the summer.	Afterschool program, summer program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Staff will act as coaches, mentors, and supports to create a sense of belonging and inclusion for youth. 150 at-risk youth will benefit from deep, consistent relationships with Club staff to mitigate involvement in community violence.	BGCB will know it has reached its goal via metrics by hiring 25 staff members by June 27, 2023 for this summer and July 1, 2024 for next summer- known as Youth Development Professionals and Lead Youth Development Professionals - who will coach, encourage, and interact with 150 Club youth across our summer programming. Summer youth will attend at least one, if not more, field trips each week that allow them to experience fun activities in our community they may not have access to otherwise, including swimming, touring a farm, exploring on mountain bikes, and more as documented by the Lead Youth Development Professional of the cohort.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.bgcbend.org
CVI-2023-BGCEV-00014	Boys & Girls Clubs of Emerald Valley Community Violence Intervention	\$ 220,115	1.1	B&G Clubs of Emerald Valley (Eugene), will use funds to enhance and expand our current community violence intervention and prevention efforts.	Restorative Justice, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Improved targeted youth behavior and attitudes for 200+ youth after participating in a targeted program session (SMART Moves, Passport to Manhood, SMART Girls), weekly participation in interactive activities and small group mentoring. Youth will demonstrate improved decision-making skills, reduction in the involvement of community violence and other adverse outcomes including suicide.	BGCEV will track daily program attendance of all youth which provides insight into the program's continued engagement as well as effectiveness in attracting and retaining new and existing youth participants. BGCEV will measure the number of youth who demonstrate positive behavior changes and increased resilience as a result of participating in the project as measured by a combination of staff and guardian observation, pre-and post-program surveys that assess changes in youth behavior, academic performance (on track for grade progression), and mental health status measured at the beginning and end of each program cycle	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.bgcev.org

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CVI-2023-BGCWL-C-00024	Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Lane County Community Violence Intervention	\$ 125,704	1.1	We will leverage the ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention funds to reach more underserved youth in need through mentoring, deepen our impact to prevent youth delinquency with enriching after-school programs.	Restorative Justice, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Decreased juvenile justice involvement. Increased social-emotional learning skills, school attendance and community participation, mental health stigma, access to equitable and inclusive mental health services, community awareness of the importance of mental health support and trauma-informed care, partnerships, working collectively to address community violence, community service engagement.	Conduct a needs assessment of the community, youth, and families in the first 30 days by September 1, 2023. Develop community partnerships and collaborations during 18 months of the grant cycle. Conduct quarterly specialized training for staff @ six pieces of training for 5+ staff. Provide community service engagement opportunities for youth x 18 @ once per month. Conduct Social-Emotional learning via Positive Action, SMART Moves, Smart Girls and Passport to Manhood for 100 priority youth daily during weekdays from July 1, 2023 - December 31, 2024.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.bgcwlc.org
CVI-2023-Black Economic Collective-00076	Black Economic Collective Community Violence Intervention	\$ 142,765	1.1	Additional Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds would go towards the expansion of the Black Economic Collective's (BEC) Little Africa Youth Development Financial Literacy program.	Street outreach, restorative justice, neighborhood change agent, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	1. Reduced incidents of community violence 2. Improved financial literacy and stability 3. Increased employment opportunities 4. Improved school attendance. 5. Reduced involvement in the juvenile justice system 6. Increased community engagement 7. Increased sense of empowerment	1. Participant engagement: This measure can provide an indication of the level of engagement among program participants. The program's success can be measured by attendance rates, participation rates, and feedback surveys. 2. Self-reported savings rates: This is a measure of the amount of money saved by program participants. Financial stability can reduce stress and help prevent violence. 3. Employment rates: This is a measure of the number of program participants who have secured employment, which can be tracked over time. 4. Reduction in truancy rates: This is a measure of the number of program participants who regularly attend school, which can be tracked over time.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.blackec.us
CVI-2023-B'nai Brith Mens Camp Association-00068	B'nai Brith Mens Camp Association Community Violence Intervention	\$ 240,930	1.1	The mission of the B'nai Brith Mens Camp ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention funds would help scale up a proven, successful program in Lincoln County, a high needs area of Oregon.	Children and Youth Camp Programming	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Increased enrollment is only part of the impact we aim to achieve. The impact of camp is best described by those involved: "My son was a camper at BB Camp when he was 9 and 10. ...daycare is expensive for most people, and I am a single mom. He was incredibly impacted by counselors & role models. Had opportunities that I could not give him."	By December 2024, enrollment in BB Camp's Camp Program for Lincoln County children and youth will increase from 300 to 450 campers per year.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.bbcamp.org

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CVI-2023-Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis-00073	Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis Community Violence Intervention	\$ 242,476	1.1	A \$250,000 grant will enable us to support more youth at the time when they need it most.	Mentoring, afterschool program, meal service for youth	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	At least 200 K-6 youth will stay safe during out-of-school hours and improve food security, nutrition, and healthy eating habits due to our project. Youth will benefit from academic enrichment, health and fitness activities, social-emotional support, and meaningful adult mentors.	We will maintain an up-to-date list of the number of K-6 youth served, including the number who are living on low incomes, homeless, in foster care, and BIPOC to measure our impact supporting youth from marginalized communities. We will track the number of youth benefitting from reduced rates and scholarships based on family size and income level to measure our impact supporting youth on the path out of intergenerational poverty. We will track the number of days that no-cost meals and snacks are provided throughout the grant period, and the number and type of food donations from LBFS. By the end of the grant period, we anticipate distributing 81 food donations from LBFS, and providing 341 days of no-cost meals and snacks	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.bgccorvallis.org
CVI-2023-Boys & Girls Club of Salem, Marion - 00049	Boys & Girls Club of Salem, Marion and Polk Counties Community Violence Intervention	\$ 237,196	1.1	These funds will supplement the funding that supports The Club's programs, which Boys & Girls Club of America (BGCA) research has shown to prevent community violence.	Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth will build and practice life skills for decision-making, conflict resolution and healthy relationships. Youth will develop knowledge and skills related to physical and emotional health and wellness, self-esteem and relationships.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 450 Club members will participate daily in Power Hour in order to address unfinished learning and improve academic outcomes • 1,000 Club members will participate in Summer Brain Gain in order to stem summer learning loss and improve academic outcomes. The Club's membership tracking system, MyClubHub, tracks attendance at specific programs and workshops, member demographics, frequency of attendance, member tenure, high school graduation rates, and more. General programming information is collected daily, case management and workshop attendance is recorded 1-2 times per month. Data is used to improve & increase youth engagement, capture program highlights and success stories, report on grant progress, and complete annual reporting to BGCA. 	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://bgc-salem.org/
CVI-2023-Boys & Girls Club of the Umpqua Valley-00066	Boys & Girls Club of the Umpqua Valley Community Violence Intervention	\$ 179,353	1.1	Funds would first be used to remodel our bathrooms into safe places for children.	Job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, personal safety, anti-harrassment and anti-bullying, DEI, Overcoming low income childrens barriers to educations and transportation, providing safety and education to at risk teens	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Children will report feeling more safety when using the restroom. Create an observable culture that promotes diversity, equity, and inclusion. Academic interest and achievement will increase among low-income children who attend the Club. Less stress for low-income parents, who can work, obtain education or search for employment knowing that their child is in a safe and affordable program.	The remodel will be the first performance measure, because research has shown that single-use bathrooms reduce stress, the risk of verbal or physical harassment, the lack of general privacy, overall cleanliness, bullying and embarrassment for children. Single-use restrooms are also protective of transgender, non-binary, and gender nonconforming people, because they create an inclusive culture that promotes diversity, equity, and inclusion. Success will be measured by an increase of members at the Club in the low-income bracket that would not have been able to attend without transportation. It will also be measured by number of educational outings low-income children take outside of the Club.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://bgcuv.org/

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CVI-2023-Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Treasure Valley Community Violence Intervention Treas-00006	Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Treasure Valley Community Violence Intervention	\$ 244,046	1.1	Not only do we need to continue our work to expand and enhance our teen program, but we have realized how important it is to extend intervention and prevention practices into our youth programs as well (grades 1-6)	Mentoring, afterschool program, meals, supervised programs with trained staff members who focus on building supportive relationships	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Using our social-emotional programs, we can continue to teach kids and teens about good decision making, among other soft skills. We also know that all kids need to feel safe at Club, and we have training and programs that can further promote this desired outcome.	Attendance is measured through our electronic membership tracking system. When kids register to attend Club, we create a profile for them, and we have an assigned staff member (membership services coordinator) who is responsible for checking kids and teens in and out of Club. We are then able to pull numerous reports on daily attendance, total youth served for a time period, and more. This same tracking system can be used for individual program attendance. Kids are given a choice about which program they would like to do, so not all kids participate in all programs. We have the ability to track who is attending which program and how often.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.bgcwv.org
CVI-2023-Building Blocks 2 Success Community Violence Intervention Succes-00089	Building Blocks 2 Success Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,354	1.1	ARPA Funds will support Building Blocks 2 Success in providing safe spaces for vulnerable youth to create, grow, and thrive in STEM programs and mitigate the impact of community violence in Portland.	Restorative justice, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Increase the number of students enrolled in the FIRST LEGO League program in underserved Title 1 school by 20% compared to the previous year. Increase student engagement and interest in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) by at least 30% through regular surveys and feedback). Increased enrollment, student engagement, student knowledge, student interest, partnerships.	By the end of the academic year, increase the graduation rates of middle and high school students who participated in the FIRST LEGO League program activities by at least 5% compared to the previous year. This will be measured by tracking the number of program participants who successfully graduate from their respective schools and comparing it to the graduation rates of non-participating students. Additionally, we will gather feedback from program participants, their families, and school officials to assess the impact of the program activities on their academic performance and motivation to graduate.	A focus on those individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities. Proactive outreach to youth to prevent community violence by providing positive prosocial outlets to build skillsets for jobs in the future. Public, private, and community stakeholders most impacted by violence, building authentic relationships to prevent violence, strengthen community resilience, and build social capital. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need.	https://www.bb2s.org

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CVI-2023-Building Healthy Families Community Violence Interventions-00044	Building Healthy Families Community Violence Interventions	\$ 244,953	1.1	The ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention funds will have a considerable impact on our current programming efforts.	Mentoring, Afterschool program, parent education programs, youth education programs, youth skill building programs	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	70% of participants will show increases in school participation and personal growth/skill achievements, anti-violence prevention knowledge, school success skills as a result of program participation along with increasing their knowledge on gun safety and violence prevention, self-competency and social skills as a result of attending the programs as an intervention strategy against violence.	Provide a minimum of 1300 hours of one-on-one mentoring to youth from July 1, 2023 until December 31, 2024 and expand mentoring opportunities in our other service areas outside Wallowa County. Pre and post surveys will measure increases in building positive relationships, skills and anti-violence knowledge in youth. Provide in-and-out-of-school-programming through Exploration Afterschool and Summer Programs, Alternative Education, GED, Books Bridging Generations programs, and Summer Outdoor programs in local schools to 300 children from July 1, 2023-December 2024. Anti-violence curriculum including gun safety will be woven into programs.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://oregonbhf.org/
CVI-2023-CasaLatinos Unidos Community Violence Interventions-00064	Casa Latinos Unidos Community Violence Intervention	\$ 155,841	1.1	We will develop a comprehensive strategy of violence prevention/intervention through two main sets of activities: We will enhance the Youth en Accción, the Comité de Lideres, and the Breathing and Imagination projects.	Job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, participatory identification of areas of concern, participatory design of action plans, student participation, building resilience, wraparound support	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Participants will learn the photovoice method for community reflection and change, gain awareness of their capacity to analyze strengths and areas of concern at their schools, gain awareness in their capacity for producing change. The schools will engage in dialogue with the participants with the purpose of incorporating their action proposals to address areas of concern at their schools.	Two groups of youth: September 2023-June 2024 and September 2024-December 2024. Ten to 15 students in each group. Twenty-one hour and a half work sessions in total during duration of the project. Pre questionnaire on the first session and post questionnaire on the last session to measure expectations versus accomplishments from the perspective of participants. Casa Latinos Unidos will enhance its capacity for violence prevention and intervention in the Latinx community. The organization's wraparound support team will gain expertise in supporting individuals from the Latinx community affected by situations of violence.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.casalatinosunidos.org
CVI-2023-CASAV FC-00027	CASA - Voices for Children Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,352	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds would allow CASA-VFC to achieve full implementation of each of our CVI-related pilot programs.	Restorative Justice, Job training and employment, Mentoring, Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Hosting presentations and Q&A sessions will help us gain a diverse range of stakeholder perspectives on risk factors and protective factors for violence in the community, identifying needs and incorporating them into our CVI work.	Increase the number of Advocates and Specialized Advocate Partners from historically marginalized groups by 25% by the end of the grant period. (Advocate data will be analyzed every 6 months to assess progress.) Engage with community members by holding at least 3 interactive outreach events in each county by the end of the grant period (including rural and underserved areas) to build community trust and ensure that all stakeholder voices are represented. Engage with community members by holding at least 3 interactive outreach events in each county by the end of the grant period (including rural and underserved areas) to build community trust and ensure that all stakeholder voices are represented	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.casavfc.org

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CVI-2023-CCSWV-00011	Catholic Community Services of the Mid-Willamette Valley and Central Coast Community Violence Intervention	\$ 119,499	1.1	In keeping with the philosophy that this funding is meant to assist programs that will continue beyond the scope of this grant, CCS has identified staffing as the area of greatest need for these funds.	Mentoring, promote family environments that support healthy development (CDC Comprehensive technical package).	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Children reunify with parents in a safe, stable environment. Participants enjoy good physical and mental health. Parents actively employ positive parenting practices that support, protect and nurture their children. Parents have identified resources/employment to become self-sufficient. Families enjoy safe, stable nurturing relationships.	52 individual participants served including parents and children. 90 percent of parents enter program, complete "centering in" period of stabilization and reunify with their children at the shelter. 90 percent of participants engage in assessments, resource coordination, treatment (NA/AA) nutrition, counseling, family coaching and mentorship. Hope Scale scores improve, and Protective Factors survey indicates increased resiliency, emotional competence and concrete supports. 90 percent achieve stability with childcare support. Hope scale scores improve and Protective Factor survey indicates increased resiliency, emotional competence and concrete support.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://ccswv.org/
CVI-2023-Center for Dialogue and Resolution-00067	Center for Dialogue and Resolution Community Violence Intervention	\$ 205,461	1.1	CDR will reduce and prevent community violence by expanding its current program offerings using evidence-based approaches of other successful programs across the country.	Restorative justice, group violence interventions, neighborhood change agent, afterschool program, mediation, community training for communication and dispute resolution, Online portal and collaboration hub for key stakeholders and community members centered on violence intervention and prevention initiatives, impact network catalyst, creations, and facilitation.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Recidivism trends downward year over year. Initiative network connections and efforts improve among community members, agencies, and the public safety system stakeholders.	Step 1: Engage Community Members and Conduct a Community Violence Assessment: Engage with the community, provide training opportunities, compile data and perform CV assessments. Step 2: Recruit partners	Restorative Justice, Group violence interventions, Neighborhood change agent, Afterschool program, Mediation, Community Training for Communication and Dispute Resolution, Online portal and collaboration hub for key stakeholders and community members centered on violence intervention and prevention initiatives, Impact Network catalyst, creations, and facilitation	https://www.lane cdr.org
CVI-2023-Citizens for Safe Schools-00031	Citizens for Safe Schools Community Violence Intervention	\$ 242,625	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention Funds would allow us to continue to operate, grow, and expand our youth mentoring programs.	Restorative justice, group violence interventions, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Increases: School attachment and engagement Educational aspirations and goal setting Social support Positive body image Self-efficacy Positive communication with adults and peers Ethnic pride and embracing diversity Conflict resolution skills Decreases: Aggression Harmful beliefs surrounding identity Alcohol and Drug Use Self-Harm and suicide ideation	10 new mentees referred to programming All 15 youth on waitlist matched with Mentors. 25 new volunteer Mentors recruited, interviewed, background checked, and trained. 25 total youth mentees matched with 25 volunteer mentors in Kids in the Middle mentoring program. At least one mnthl (18 total) group activity or field trip for Mentor/Mentee matches. At least one mnthl professional development, continued ed training opportunity offered to volunteer Mentors. 1x wk check in for all new matches conducted by Match Support Specialist. 1x mnth check in for all veteran matches conducted by Match Support Specialist. Qtr community building opportunity (i.e. Mentor Mingle) for all volunteer Mentors. Qtr parent/guardian engagement night for families	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://citizensforsafeschools.org/

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CVI-2023-Connec-tedLane-Co-00013	Connected Lane CountyCommunity Violence Intervention	\$ 241,821	1.1	Funds will support youth wages, technology, and the staff and operations costs associated with the coordination and delivery of these job training experiences and career preparation activities.	Job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth are introduced to different career and educational opportunities. Youth gain confidence and technical and professional skills to re-engage with school and/or seek out jobs and succeed in the workplace. By supporting youth to access positive opportunities in safe environments, youth are less likely to be affected by or perpetrate community violence.	For job training and work experiences, we will use our existing systems to measure youth learning and growth via pre and post-impact surveys. The surveys are administered on the first day and final day of the program/experience. We will also administer a new survey for youth who access services via the Youth Workforce Center to track the services provided and evaluate their effectiveness. Our programs are effective when they support youth to grow their confidence, develop professional, technical, and life skills, and access employment opportunities	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://connectedlane.org/
CVI-2023-CTSS-00025	Center for Trauma Support Services Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,800	1.1	ARPA funds will provide capacity to continue and expand our current victim/survivor support programming while offering trauma-informed services to community partners.	Restorative justice, group violence interventions, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, victim advocacy, trauma support for crime survivors	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Ultimately, we would like for our participants to recover from trauma and become more resilient, which translates into better sleep cycles, reduced dependency on substances, retention in the workplace (economic development), and improved ability to restore, make and maintain relationships (social capital).	1: Number of referrals. 2: Number of new cases. 3: Number of instances of liaison accompaniment. 4: Amount of FTE spent in direct service to survivors and participants versus admin. 5: Increase in staffs' knowledge of participant's unique needs. 6: Increase in staffs' knowledge of trauma-informed strategies. 7: Increase in staff who feel they are able to focus on their areas of expertise due to CTSS support. 8: Staff retention rates within the organization. 9: # of events on mental health, integrated into curriculum. 10: % of participants who report feelings of belonging and engagement. 11: % of participants who apply self-regulation and relationship repair strategies to their personal lives. 12: Retention rates	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.thectss.org/
CVI-2023-FreeNow21-00022	FreeNow21 Community Violence Intervention	\$ 125,277	1.1	This will allow us the opportunity to organize a financial literacy education program for youth that may be at risk of participating in gangs or gun violence.	Street outreach, group violence interventions, neighborhood change agent, mentoring, afterschool program, providing a vision and tools for non-violent opportunities to gain prosperity	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth are empowered to think about their money and plan their financial future and manage their money well. With education, young people learn the importance of long-term thinking and responsibility, not only to themselves but also to their community. This program will give them the knowledge to be successful in their own lives and also be successful role models in their communities	Participation rates Attendance Program evaluation with participants to identify key learning and behavior change	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	N/A

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CVI-2023-Friends of the Children Central Ore-00087	Friends of the Children Central Oregon Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,954	1.1	There is a critical need to deepen our long-term, intensive professional mentorship services to address the unique needs and challenges these youth will face as they step into adolescence.	Group violence interventions, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, trauma informed and mental health supports, prosocial activities	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Consistent support of a professional mentor will increase the protective factors for youth and build resilience, preventing them from engaging in or experiencing youth violence. Friends create meaningful experiences that teach youth to build life skills and make informed decisions, building a solid foundation for future success. Increased engagement in mental health services.	Annually youth complete their own surveys that measure self-confidence, emotional well-being, and satisfaction with the mentoring relationship. The % of youth who engaged or experienced violence will be measured from this assessment. Specifically, youth will be asked "In the past year, how often did you get in a physical fight?". Friends record and monitor goals, activities, progress and needs through an Efforts to Outcomes database, a web-based, secure platform used to measure the strength and impact of transformational relationships. Progress on their goals in the above areas will be measured through ETO, tracking the # of times each youth spends engaging in the above activities.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.friendscentraloregon.org
CVI-2023-Friends Klamath h-00033	Friends of the Children of the Klamath Basin Community Violence Intervention	\$ 241,172	1.1	Community needs and our proven outcomes have driven major program growth. The chapter has grown nearly 300% since 2000, to a current capacity for 63 youth.	Mentoring	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We expect to start 8 more youth on the path of possibility and freedom from generational cycles of poverty and violence. We expect to lay the groundwork for them to postpone parenting until after the teen years, remain free from involvement in the juvenile justice system, and graduate from high school.	Friends of the Children is deeply committed to evidence and routinely offers it for internal and external review. In our network-wide "Efforts to Outcomes" database, we record every interaction with and about youth, as well as all school attendance and performance records. Using a Program Performance Scorecard system, we evaluate aggregated ETO data against national network benchmarks in the areas of mentoring time, contacts with caregivers and teachers, and youth progress on Road Map goals and Core Asset development. This evaluation process keeps us and all Friends chapters faithful to the Friends of the Children mentoring model, and it encourages chapters to pursue the day-to-day practices that achieve the best results.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://friendsklamath.org
CVI-2023-Friends Lane-00056	Friends of the Children - Lane County Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,780	1.1	ARPA Funds will enable us to address a particular service gap by extending our research-proven prevention model to youth and families at highest risk of involvement in violence and gun use in Springfield, Oregon.	Neighborhood change agent, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youths' risk factors will have been decreased (or prevented), and their protective factors will have been increased, with a resultant increase in resilience, and healing of trauma. Friends of the Children - Lane County's resultant increase in Springfield area youths' protective factors and resilience will demonstrably help prevent and protect them from involvement in violence or gun use behaviors.	Approximately 35 youth referrals in the Springfield area are made to the program; -- 16 new trauma-impacted youth and their families are enrolled from the Springfield region; -- 2 new professional mentors are hired to conduct our provision of services to youth in and around Springfield; -- Each enrolled child begins receiving an average 12 hours of direct service provision per month from our professional mentors; -- Each enrolled child averages 5 therapeutic interventions per outing; and -- Caregivers begin receiving at least 4 contacts/communications per month from their child's mentor.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.friendslanecounty.org

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CVI-2023-Friends of the Mentor-00017	Friends of the Mentor Program Community Violence Intervention	\$ 162,680	1.1	The funds will help the program expand services and opportunities to more youth in the community through four mentoring programs.	Mentoring	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	When a youth develops enhanced self-esteem and self-worth, exponential changes in academic achievements, social interactions, and positive choices are observed. The changes include improved grades, fewer school absences and/or truancy, more positive interactions with both peers and adults, more involvement in school and community activities, and a lessening of negative and/or violent behaviors.	The first way this goal will be measured is through numbers of mentoring relationships established. Staff will evaluate the numbers quarterly to determine if the goal is being met and hold quarterly recruitment activities to reach the goal. The goal for this program is to increase the number of youth participating and the number of times they participate, in the four programs offered throughout Lake County by including (STEM) activities and other creative activities. The activities will also develop leadership skills, encourage positive interactions with peers and adults, enhance creativity, and improve self-esteem as the youth master projects and concepts, both on their own and as a team.	Public, private, and community stakeholders most impacted by violence, building authentic relationships to prevent violence, strengthen community resilience, and build social capital. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need. Data from multiple sources that are vetted for racial, ethnic, economic, or other biases to inform the approach. Trusted, credible messengers and practitioners to deliver key intervention elements.	https://www.lcym.com/
CVI-2023-Friends PDX-00012	Friends of the Children - Portland Community Violence Intervention	\$ 236,175	1.1	Friends-PDX serves youth who live at the intersection of poverty and multiple ACEs that have been identified as toxic-stress inducing risk factors for perpetration of violence.	Mentoring	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Enhanced relationships/rapport with identified community partners. Enhanced alignment between youth served and program model. More effective and meaningful selection partnerships that lead to an increase in the number of youth receiving collaborative wraparound service to prevent community violence.	Establish contact with at least two community partners (potentially new or existing) such as other nonprofits, schools, and public funders on a monthly basis during the grant period. These community partners may provide experiential learning activities or be a new avenue for youth selection. Conduct quarterly assessments of other appropriate selection partnerships that allow Friends-PDX to serve more youth that fit within our target population.. Refine and adapt selection processes and documentation on an annual basis to ensure relevance and responsiveness to community needs while identifying new youth participants.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.friendspdx.org
CVI-2023-HELP-00093	Healing, Enriching & Learning Purpose Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,707	1.1	Funding for H.E.L.P.'s general operations and program support will be used to strengthen existing programming, including education/training, curriculum programs, mental health support, and job placement.	Mentoring, job training and employment, reentry services, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Through increasing the capacity of our organization, we expect to encounter individuals that may benefit from new internal programs, as well as different offerings from our partner organizations. H.E.L.P. anticipates that the increase in capacity will additionally prompt an increased scale of our own programming, as well as the connections with our partner organizations.	Our performance measurement will be assessing the total number of program participants we have served by the end of 2024. This will include all participants in our core curriculum and cohorts, participants that we have referred to and connected to our partner programming, as well as participants in our summer athletic programming. Additionally, we will track the use of each of our services, closely monitoring the number of referrals to our mental health partners, the number of students in our GED cohort, youth enrolled in our athletic programming, and more. This will help inform which services or combinations of services are having the greatest positive impact on our community.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.helpoutreachprogram.org

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CVI-2023-Highland Haven-00095	The Highland Haven Community Violence Intervention	\$ 273,566	1.1	The ARPA funds will directly support three of our ongoing programs: HYLVA, HAARP, and HHPYA.	Street outreach, restorative justice, group violence interventions, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, reentry services.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	1. Increased Black student academic performance, namely mathematics, writing and reading skills. 2. Increased Black students access to programs that improve their social and emotional well-being. 3. Increased positive self-esteem, respect for self and others, and positive behavioral attributes. 4. Reduction in criminal activity and violence among those participated in the program.	1. Gain at least 30 students in the Preschool and Academy in 2023. 2. Assess progress success through surveys from the parents of the youth who attend our academic programs to measure positive changes. 3. Create safe learning environment, free from bullying, harassment, and violence. 4. Gain at least 15 mentees in the after-school mentorship program. 5. Assess attitudinal and behavioral changes through the mentorship program through a series of surveys and feedback. 6. Create safe mentorship environment, free from bullying, harassment, and violence. 7. Assess progress success through surveys from the parents of the youth who attend our mentorship programs to measure positive changes.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.thehighlandhaven.org
CVI-2023-HOLLA-00051	HOLLA Community Violence Intervention	\$ 234,162	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds will support our growing program staff to be able to strengthen and expand on our community violence intervention and prevention efforts.	Mentoring	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Mentees begin to thrive through the mentorship approach to building up their capabilities, improving their well-being, and expanding their opportunities to live freely chosen lives of value. Mentors encourage and provide support that leads to increased school engagement for mentees and ultimately improves graduation rates. HOLLA Mentors becomes a leader in culturally-specific mentorship.	More than 85% of students say they have a strong relationship with their mentor; More than 85% of students feel good about their racial/ethnic background and culture; and More than 77% of students feel hopeful about the future. Measured by qualitative surveys. 80% of Campus Mentees will demonstrate school attendance of 90% or higher.; 85% of High school senior mentees are on track to graduate from high school and have developed a plan that uses academics as a means to learn lifelong skills to serve them in various settings. Updated training manual developed for mentorship.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.hollamentors.org
CVI-2023-Horses of Hope Oregon-00032	Horses of Hope Oregon Community Violence Intervention	\$ 90,546	1.1	ARPA will supplement community violence intervention/prevention efforts to expand/enrich community violence strategies, emphasizing work with Veterans/at-risk or marginalized youth navigating adverse childhood experiences.	Restorative Justice, Group violence interventions, Mentoring, Equine Therapy for veterans and youth experiencing trauma, marginalization, and are at high risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence or personal violence or suicidal ideation. Case Management program supports youth and veterans engage in services for developed trust and retention.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Prevention and disruption of cycles of violence, suicidal ideation, trauma, isolation, and retaliation by providing equine therapy services to individuals who have experienced trauma. Improved emotional regulation, self-awareness, self-esteem, communication skills, resilience, empowerment, and purpose for participants. Improved relationships and improved quality of life for participants.	Serve 125 individuals who have experienced trauma through therapeutic riding and equine-assisted psychotherapy by recruiting and serving 73 youth with ACEs, serving 52 veterans through equine therapy workshops and additional sessions, providing six additional sessions for 30 veterans with riding instructors, offering 20 additional hours per week with a new program coordinator, providing four-weekend intensive workshops for 20 veterans each, and providing trauma-informed training for ten staff and volunteers. Expanded services with a new pole barn enclosure and a new horse to increase equine sessions and programs for mental health-based equine-assisted therapy by November 2023.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.horsesofhopeoregon.org

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CVI-2023-HWAM-00057	Hearts with a Mission Community Violence Intervention	\$ 234,202	1.1	ARPA funds will be used for the purchase of two needed vehicles (T1), and adding two Case Managers (T2), increasing our capacity for community outreach for this population so vulnerable to community violence.	Street outreach, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, emergency shelter for homeless runaway youth ages 10-17, transitional housing for homeless young adults ages 19-21, host home accommodation for homeless and at-risk children, youth and young adults ages 0-24, family stabilization and wrap around supports, youth and family case management.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	90% of clients leaving accommodation will transition to safe destination, demonstrate increase in average composite score of general health, mental health and dental health status from entry to exit, and engage in education and /or employment. 85% of clients will report that there is at least one adult in their life (other than program staff) to whom they can go for advice and emotional support.	4 Outreach Activities/monthly per program. Intake/assessment completed for 375 people. Safe Emergency Shelter provided to 150 homeless 10-17. Transitional Housing provided to 75 homeless adults 18-21. Short/long term home accommodation provided to 150 people 0-24. Circles of Support provided to 150 socially isolated families in crisis. Transportation will be provided to 375 people ensuring access to medical/mental health appointments, educational/recreational activities, skills training/interviews. Referral & Service Linkages made for 375 clients/families. Life Skills classes 4x/month. Education support 4x/week. 100% of transitional age youth served will receive training for resume writing and interviewing.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.hwam.org
CVI-2023-InsightAlliance-00030	The Insight Alliance Community Violence Intervention	\$ 273,800	1.1	Funds supplement community violence intervention/prevention efforts helping us support overlooked individuals who experienced barriers due to time spent in the correctional facility and historically marginalized groups.	Job training and employment Mentoring Reentry services Case management Wrap-around services Transitional housing	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Beneficiaries will meet multiple short-term and long-term goals, obtain and maintain housing stability and learn self-regulation skills; reduce re-living their traumatic experiences; experience a decrease in overall stress levels; and increase their belief in themselves and their innate wisdom, addiction recovery services and supports.	Case Management: Provide clothing closet, other supports, and 24/7 access to harm reduction tools through case managers to 300 individuals. We will also track the number of funds distributed and the purpose of all required funds. Transitional Housing: 100% of residents will participate in personal finance classes, have 3 months of rent saved, and sustain their own housing for at least 6 months after leaving the house (the duration we track). Insight to Wellbeing: 100% of Transitional Housing and Case Management clients will participate in our Insight to Wellbeing program. LIFE Program: Secure 5 formal 2nd chance employment partnerships. Peer Mentorship: Train and engage 5-10 peer mentors.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.theinsightalliance.org/
CVI-2023-IRCO-00016	Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,799	1.1	ARPA will supplement IRCO's current community violence and prevention efforts by increasing capacity for 1) Culturally Specific Street Outreach, 2). Reentry Services and 3.) Crisis Response.	Street outreach, restorative justice, group violence interventions, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program, reentry services.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	100% of youth will be connected with an adult role model/Outreach Navigator. 75% of youth will be connected to an essential resource relevant to reentry supports: job training, housing, transportation, 100% of youth/families involved in incidents IRCO staff attend will receive crisis response services: culturally specific support navigating hospitals, funeral arrangements, relocation assistance.	What will be measured: # of youth connected with a positive adult role model/Outreach Navigator. How it will be measured: Intake records, progress notes, staff reports, referral records. When it will be measured: Minimum of quarterly. What will be measured: # of participants. How it will be measured: Intake forms, communication logs, staff reports, referral records. When it will be measured: At intake, collated and reviewed quarterly. What will be measured: # of responses to shootings IRCO staff attend. How it will be measured: Staff reports/incident logs. When it will be measured: as incidents occur, collated and reviewed monthly.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://irco.org/

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CVI-2023-Jackson Street Youth Shelter Inc-00078	Jackson Street Youth Shelter Community Violence Intervention	\$ 273,458	1.1	With this funding we will be able to expand our Youth Service Center, which serves as our Outreach Hub. Expanded space will allow us to increase the services we offer to meet the needs of youth and serve more youth annually.	Street outreach, drop-in center	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth will experience higher social & emotional well-being and be able to focus better in school or their employment, be less likely to engage in gang or criminal activity, & be more likely to contribute positively to their communities, higher social and emotional well-being and be able to focus better in school and/or their employment, be less likely to engage in gang or criminal activity.	Youth's social and emotional well-being will be assessed using the Casey Life Skills Assessment and/or other survey measures at intake and exit. Staff will accept and incorporate youth feedback throughout the project period and use it as qualitative data when considering the effectiveness of the program. Youth's access to basic necessities will be reflected on intake and exit survey materials; those scores should improve after connecting with Jackson Street Outreach programming. 50 youth will connect with services in the first year of Jackson Street's new Youth Service Center facility's operation. Staff will count the number of individual youth served through the YSC and track in contact logs and/or Case Management files	Representatives of the affected communities as full partners who provide input and guidance on the intervention's approach. A focus on those individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Data from multiple sources that are vetted for racial, ethnic, economic, or other biases to inform the approach. Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need.	https://www.jacksonstreet.org
CVI-2023-JBarJ-00008	J Bar J Youth Services Community Violence Intervention	\$ 242,228	1.1	The at:project will use the ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds to increase support services for victims and survivors of trafficking in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson Counties.	Street outreach, restorative justice, group violence interventions, job training and employment, mentoring.	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	95% of training participants will report an increase in knowledge about human trafficking 90% of victims of trafficking served will report that services received helped them to make informed choices about their situation & they will know more about resources that may be accessible to them and have more ideas about how to stay safe.	Number of trainings and outreach activities to community partners in Jefferson and Crook Counties: 8. Number of identified victims due to increased awareness and screening: 35. Number of victims of trafficking to receive services through the project: 35. Number of victims of trafficking receiving crisis intervention and safety planning services: 35. Number of victims of trafficking receiving comprehensive case management services: 25	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	www.jbarj.org
CVI-2023-Latnet-00050	Latino Network Community Violence Intervention	\$ 236,118	1.1	ARPA will make it possible to continue essential work in Portland to reduce violence/recidivism through youth/family case management in our MILPA Portland program, and our leading pro-social cultural community activity.	Restorative justice, group violence interventions, mentoring, reentry services	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth have increased protective risk factors Youth report an increase in trusted adult relationships	All youth have developed a case plan and have attended a community event Families in need of wraparound support have been identified and engaged in programs or referred to outside agencies.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.latnet.org

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CVI-2023-LCSNW-00074	Lutheran Community Services Northwest Community Violence Intervention	\$ 235,290	1.1	LCSNW requests funding to expand program capacity by establishing a Restorative Justice training and technical assistance "hub" within LCSNW, and available to the TriCounty area of Clackamas, Washington and Multnomah counties	Restorative Justice	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	By engaging more people in RJP, LCSNW can support communities to work together to create a safer & more just environment for all. Reduced instances of community violence & harm caused by crime & conflict. By addressing the underlying causes of crime-related harm and working to prevent future harm, restorative justice can help individuals avoid further involvement in the criminal justice system.	Serve an additional 25 crime cases, with 80% of participants reporting participant satisfaction with the program. We will pilot expanded services to the community, with most cases served by self-selecting for program participation. From past community feedback expressing a need and interest for RJP-like services to support community members, we anticipate growing community interest and engagement as program awareness increases over the project period. Our program's outcome evaluation will include before-and-after participant surveys. We survey participants after the initial meeting, after a restorative dialogue, and three months after the restorative process.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	www.lcsnw.org/portland
CVI-2023-Neighbor-to-Neighbor or-to-Neighbor, Inc-00096	Neighbor-to-Neighbor Community Violence Intervention	\$ 217,016	1.1	ARPA will be used for two primary purposes: 1) To raise awareness in our community and 2) to create a strategic plan for implementing effective, sustainable restorative justice programs	Street outreach, restorative justice, neighborhood change agent, mentoring, law enforcement outreach	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We expect to see a 10% increase in community cases (tracked in a case management system as neighbor/neighbor, community, barking dog and code enforcement). School based restorative justice implementation brought to schools will support educators, students and their families maintain a safe learning environment by strengthening relationships and teaching how to repair them when harm is done.	Neighbor to Neighbor will keep log of agencies willing to refer directly. This will include date visited and/or contacted, unique needs, contact person, resources delivered and processes for referrals. Neighbor to Neighbor expects to place a community based restorative justice program in at least one school during the funding period. We expect to see a 10% increase in community cases. We will host at least four community dispute resolution workshops that offer valuable information on resolving conflict peacefully. Workshops will teach individuals to better understand and work alongside people who are culturally different from them, even if they never come to a complete agreement on anything and on de-polarizing political differences.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://n2nmedia.tion@gmail.com
CVI-2023-NextDoor or-00039	The Next Door Inc. Community Violence Intervention	\$ 244,211	1.1	Funds from ARPA Community Violence and Intervention and Prevention will be used to grow our Native Supports programming as well as allow us to stabilize and/or grow our Gorge Youth Mentoring Program.	Mentoring Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Native Youth feel connected to their culture and community through active participation in the afterschool program, and/ or through services and resource connection from the Native YOW. Youth matched with a mentor through GYM will increase positive behaviors, reduce risky behaviors, and improved sense of self so youth can make healthy choices and reach their full potential.	We plan to measure growth for the youth enrolled by using the TNDI Impact Survey, a pre/post tool to measure how our programs impact the lives of the youth we serve, with special focus on the areas of Resilience, Hope, Lifelong Learning and Capacity. The survey is given on the first day of attendance, and again in 6 months. Attendance will be tracked to examine how frequency of attendance impacts youth's sense of growth. Youth matched with a mentor through GYM will be given an annual survey with questions like "I can trust my mentor,"; "I feel supported by my mentor,"; "I know who to ask when I need help." Mentors score 18 questions using a scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	N/A

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CVI-2023-OHRA-00063	Opportunities for Housing Resources and Assistance Community Violence Intervention	\$ 217,828	1.1	OHRA will use ARPA Funds to expand OHRA's resource navigation into the community and reach unhoused and housing threatened people who have previously not known about our service and/or have not been able to access it.	street outreach, healthcare access, housing services, substance use disorder treatment access, job search and employment referrals	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	- OHRA & its services become known & sought after by an expanded number of unhoused/low-income people in Jackson County. - OHRA & its services become known and sought after by an expanded number of individuals & organizations for unhoused/low-income people throughout Jackson County. - OHRA & its services become known, trusted & sought after by BIPOC, LGBTQ+ and other communities in Jackson County	•Number of new people contacted by Outreach Navigators •Number of new access points established where OHRA can contact people needing our services. •Number of services provided (e.g. emergency rent/utilities assistance, applications for housing vouchers or other benefits, referrals to medical, mental health or substance use treatment...). •Number of families and individuals who have housing protected by OHRA's rental assistance program. •Number of services provided (e.g. emergency rent/utilities assistance, applications for housing vouchers or other benefits, referrals to medical, mental health or substance use treatment...). •Number of families and individuals who have housing protected by OHRA's rental assistance program.	Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities.	https://helpingashland.org/
CVI-2023-OlallaCenter-00104	Olalla Center Community Violence Intervention	\$ 227,400	1.1	ARPA will supplement Olalla Center's current community violence/prevention efforts funding two transportation vans for youth activities and staffing youth programs to support healthy prevention activities.	Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We anticipate participants will increase community connections, positive social attachments and support systems, and decrease instances of unhealthy behaviors, increase family harmony, and strengthen life skills such as emotional regulation.	Youth will be given an assessment survey at enrollment, after 6 months and annually thereafter to gather data to evaluate program effectiveness and impacts. Data points will include risk and protective factors, and be informed by clinical supervisors, and program managers who are members of the service communities to ensure language access and cultural relevance. Attendance data will be tracked for all youth activities to document the number of youth served, number of youth groups and community impact.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.olallacenter.org
CVI-2023-Ophelia'sPlace-00058	Ophelia's Place Community Violence Intervention	\$ 270,269	1.1	With ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention Funds, Ophelia's Place will expand our capacity and provide more youth in Oregon with vital violence intervention and prevention resources.	Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth will develop essential life skill assets to communicate and interact effectively with peers and adults. Youth will construct a social skillset that encompasses , assertiveness, conflict-resolution, and negotiation strategies. Staff utilize pre- and post-group surveys designed to specifically target the skills and competencies in our curricula.	By the end of the funding cycle, at least 70% of participants surveyed will self-report increased interpersonal skills. By the end of the funding cycle, at least 70% of participants surveyed will self-report an ability to recognize and respond positively to emotions. By the end of the funding cycle, at least 70% of participants surveyed will self-report increased positive identity.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.opheliasplace.net
CVI-2023-OSLC-00015	OSLC Developments, Inc. Community Violence Intervention	\$ 167,470	1.1	The 15th Night (15N) will use these funds to build upon and expand the YAC's outreach efforts near Hamlin Middle School, Springfield High School, and Willamalane Park in Springfield, Oregon	Street outreach, neighborhood change agent	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Providing food and other basic needs on a consistent basis will help build trust between youth and the 15N YAC. This relationship building creates a path towards stability and safety for participating youth. As YAC members become trusted allies, youth will be more receptive to accessing available support.	Weekly attendance records will be maintained through December 31, 2024. Staff will record the number of trainings provided and record attendance. Attendees will be given a training evaluation at the end of each training for assessing training quality. Staff will compile number of RAN alerts for McKinney-Vento liaisons on a quarterly basis to measure changes in the number of alerts pre-and post-training. Maintain a roster of members and the date they joined. Members and staff will participate in a minimum of 5 professional development trainings to improve advocacy and outreach skills	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://oslcdevelopments.org/

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CVI-2023-POIC-00018	Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. Community Violence Intervention	\$ 231,997	1.1	CVI funding will support restorative justice for southern Oregon schools.	Street outreach, group violence interventions, neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, hospital-based violence interruption	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded community involvement in public safety by credible messengers with knowledge & understanding of the problems/solutions Safer communities Decreased recidivism and/or contact with law enforcement 100% of students further their academic, athletic, and/or entrepreneurial pursuits 95% participation & program graduation rate from RA Prep; post-secondary acceptance or job placement 	Utilizing baseline data to track outputs across the year, including at six months, one year, and the end of the grant period: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of trainees Program attendance (hours attended total to meet the certification) Demonstration of competency across all four sections of the curriculum. Utilizing baseline data to track outputs across the year and final outcome data at the end of the school year, performance measures include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of students served Program Attendance across all three programs: academics, athletics, and entrepreneurship Graduation percentages among eligible seniors Credits Earned Number of Internship and/or work placements Number of Post-secondary placements College scholarships 	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://www.portlandoic.org
CVI-2023-PYAC-00047	Philomath Youth Activities Club Community Violence Intervention	\$ 205,321	1.1	Drop In After School Clubhouse Program - CVI funds will support our Clubhouse Coordinator position and add an additional role of Clubhouse Assistant.	Afterschool program, technology upgrade for the after school, child care and overall PYAC programs, positive youth development activities - youth athletics after school and during the summer	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We will offer stronger supervision, which helps kids stay safe, but also increases the level of engagement each child gets with healthy adult role models. Activities will include STEM kits, Lego Robotics, physical group games, and arts/crafts projects, athletic programs, safety trainings. The additional computers will be used in our after-school program and summer day camp program or entertainment	We will track the number of children attending our Clubhouse program daily. We will track the number of enrichment activities that take place on a weekly basis and snacks served daily. All of our teams will have space to practice and play games daily during their season. The number of participants will be tracked. will track the number of participants in the Safety Town program. 24 middle school age youth will have the opportunity to serve as volunteers and receive job skills training/practice. This number will be tracked. The measure is reporting on the use of the funds to purchase the items outlined. The measure would be hiring a consultant to assist in formulating a professional plan of action toward meeting our capital campaign goals.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.pyac.net/
CVI-2023-PYPlus-00019	Project Youth+ Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,364	1.1	ARPA will enable PY+ to expand the reach of our Whatever It Takes program into the Rogue River Junior/Senior High School.	Job training and employment, mentoring, academic support	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth remain engaged in school & graduate with their peers Youth feel supported by a mentor for assistance and access to resources Youth have a plan for & means to achieve, goals for life after school Basic needs are met & not a barrier to school/work Low-income and/or lack of transportation is not a barrier to participation Experience a meaningful celebration and recognition of earning a GED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each student contacted by their advisor at least 1/week, and more often as Advisors visit the homes of 5 youth/week struggling with school attendance At least 20 youth participate in activities over the course of the project. Participants employment/work experience status surveyed by their advisor at the beginning and end of the school year Participants' attendance and credits earned towards graduation are tracked and monitored At least 3 students participate in the +Accounts program to save for the future An average of \$100 per student spent on barrier removal. 10+ food boxes distributed every 1-2 weeks. 50+ out-of-school youth complete the GED program to graduate in 2024. 	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	N/A

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CVI-2023-Resolve Center-00072	Resolve Center for Dispute Resolution and Restorative Justice Community Violence Intervention	\$ 156,144	1.1	CVI funding will support restorative justice for southern Oregon schools.	Restorative justice	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	- School staff have the tools/skills to facilitate restorative justice processes - Systems and policies are established to support and reflect the use of restorative justice - Staff have access to ongoing skill development and coaching to enhance skills learned in training and implement practices with fidelity - Through ChoicePoint curriculum, students learn skills to stop bullying	•Number of staff trained through all-staff on-site restorative justice trainings at schools and justice-facilities •Number of people trained through the intensive RJ Facilitator training. •Post-training evaluation forms •Number of consultation and coaching sessions, and people served •Evidence of implementation progress as measured by implementation benchmark assessments •ChoicePoint Post-program evaluation	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.resolvecenter.org
CVI-2023-SixRivers-00005	Six Rivers Dispute Resolution Center Community Violence Intervention	\$ 244,004	1.1	CVI funding will ensure that the RJ program continues beyond 2023, and we plan to leverage it to gain additional sources.	Restorative justice, conflict resolution/mediation training, community mediation programming	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	- A sustainable, effective, known RJ program - Reduced incarceration rates in service areas - System partners regularly refer appropriate cases to the program - Coordinated care among service providers to help address underlying issues - Conflict resolution & mediation trainings are known & seen in community as effective, practical trainings; high demand for the trainings, requiring wait lists	- # of pilot RJ cases conducted and completed in 2024 - % of participants in RJ program who report satisfaction with the program during grant period. - % of survivors & impacted community members in the program who report the process helped -% of survivors who feel that the person who caused harm was held appropriately accountable. - % of participants who are connected to other services that promote healing and safety. - % of participants who report feeling more connected to their communities & have a stronger support network. - # of community members trained in mediation/conflict resolution/restorative processes during grant period.- For trainings, participants' pre- and post- survey responses regarding skills	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.6rivers.org
CVI-2023-SlavicC CNW-00021	Slavic Community Center of NW Community Violence Intervention	\$ 125,218	1.1	We have planned community sessions bringing together youth, parents, and community leaders. We have planned two "meet and greet" events with police officers to establish positive relationships in a non-invasive manner.	Mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Targeted interventions, such as community sessions, meet and greet events, and listening sessions, will decrease the frequency and severity of violence in the community. Resources will rebuild their lives in a positive and healthy manner. Safe spaces will increase in community involvement, empowerment, and a sense of ownership.	Attendance numbers will be collected and recorded. Surveys will be administered to participants at each event to gather feedback on the impact. The surveys will measure participants' perceptions of the project's effectiveness, their level of satisfaction, and engagement in the activities offered. The number of overdose prevention kits distributed will be tracked and recorded. The project manager and support staff will track the progress against the established goals and deadlines. Feedback from participants and stakeholders, such as youth, parents, community leaders, and police officers, will be collected through informal discussions, focus groups, or feedback forms.	A focus on those individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need	http://sccofnw.org

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CVI-2023-SOSpdx-00075	Supporting Our Society Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,407	1.1	ARPA supplements Supporting Our Society in a multiplicity of ways by providing part-time pay for the six founding ladies of SOS.	Street outreach Restorative Justice Group violence interventions Neighborhood change agent Job training and employment Mentoring Afterschool program Hospital-based violence interruption Reentry services Swim lessons	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	The Butterfly program produces Butterflies ready for the next situation in their life, whether it's in the classroom where she used to feel isolated or in the streets where she felt that getting hit by her boyfriend was no big deal. All have a better understanding of what healthy love looks, sounds, and feels like.	At the completion of each session, we have a survey for both the SOS and the Butterfly ladies to fill out. The younger ladies may offer verbal feedback while the adult ladies listen and acknowledge while not excusing or explaining if they do not agree with the younger ladies' comments. The adult ladies discuss the survey results to tweak the program as needed and come up with ideas to encourage the younger ladies to want to participate more. The survey comes from "Measuring and Understanding Authentic Youth Engagement", by Heng-Chieh Jamie Wu, Mariah Kornbluh, John Weiss, and Lori Roddy	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	N/A
CVI-2023-Sponsors-00042	Sponsors, Inc Community Violence Intervention	\$ 273,541	1.1	ARPA will support the expansion of Sponsors' Peer Support program and enhance access to additional wraparound reentry services critical to an individual's successful reintegration to the community post-incarceration.	Mentoring Reentry services	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We will assess impact through a participant survey that includes questions to ascertain whether the project-based supports enhanced self-perceptions of the following: -Belonging in the broader community -Positive social connections -Self-sufficiency and/or self-efficacy	The effectiveness of the project will be evaluated using the following measures: -number of people served through the peer support program -number of people who receive support through the project to effectively secure employment -number of people who receive support through the project who successfully transition to long-term stable housing	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://sponsorsinc.org/
CVI-2023-STARS MP-00079	STARS Mentoring Program Community Violence Intervention	\$ 209,875	1.1	As the need in our community increases, we need to expand our offer of mentorship. Currently, all of our offerings, including the time of our staff and mentors have all been on a volunteer basis.	Group violence interventions Mentoring Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	-That youth are participating in STARS Mentoring activities rather than out in the community participating in illegal activities and community violence. -That youth are, through mentorship, learning new skills and finding positive paths to follow outside of negative influences and prior bad choices.	-Number of youth served each week (pre covid these numbers were close to 160 youth per week). -Number of youth with new juvenile justice involvement or recurring juvenile justice involvement. We anticipate this number to be very low as has been the trend in past years. -Minutes with mentors. -Completion of student driven transition plans. This data will show us that youth are connected and by showing up to STARS programming, they are making the choice to spend their time in pro-social activities.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	N/A
CVI-2023-The Gate Youth Association-00041	The Gate Youth Association Community Violence Intervention	\$ 173,151	1.1	The Gate will use ARPA funds to expand our club/mentoring program to 12 clubs year around.	Neighborhood change agent Mentoring Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	The Monmouth and Independence juvenile crime rates will show a decrease from July 2023 until December 2024. 95% of parents, students, teachers and community members surveyed will acknowledge that they feel safe living Monmouth and Independence area when surveyed in December 2024. Gate afterschool attendance will have grown to over 1000 participants each school year.	Monmouth-Independence juvenile crime rate will show a decline every 6 months. Student attendance at Gate afternoon programming will grow by 10% monthly. 75% of Gate regular attenders will participate in the club mentoring program, increasing student contact with positive adult role models by two more adults weekly. 15 or more at-risk youth will be the recipients of 1:1 mentoring for one hour each week. Attendance will be tracked and mentee satisfaction will be measured by surveys and interviews with the ED at 9, 12 and 18 months. Four days/week a minimum of 12 students will use The Gate quiet study area. Attendance will be tracked and student satisfaction will be monitored by survey.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://thegateyouth.org

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CVI-2023-The Salvation Army Medford Community Violence Intervention d-00069	The Salvation Army Medford Community Violence Intervention	\$ 244,562	1.1	ARPA will supplement organization's community violence intervention/prevention efforts through expanding numbers of persons served through Hope House, re-entry programming and Social Services Street Outreach efforts.	Street outreach Restorative Justice Job training and employment Mentoring reentry services	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	90% of those receiving job training and placement services will obtain employment. 95% of those receiving restorative justice and life skills support will report reduction in negative behaviors, making better choices, and have no incidents of violence. 85% will report that they have more equipped and are making better choices and have not had an incident of violence since connection to services.	95 Outreach events will occur with connection to more than 200 persons to inform them of services 200 individuals will connect a minimum of one restorative justice service, reentry services, job training program and other supports that lead to reduce crime and recidivism rate Hope House will assist in job training and job placement for 40 individuals 40 person will be provided with restorative justice/life skills support	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://jacksoncounty.salvationarmy.org
CVI-2023-Todos Juntos-00045	Todos Juntos Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,362	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention funds will supplement Todos Juntos current community violence intervention and prevention efforts	Restorative Justice Neighborhood change agent Job training and employment Mentoring Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	The staffing will provide the ability to offer after school activities and programs during the after-school gap to keep students engaged in positive activities instead of resorting to destructive/violent choices. With the Guidebook, we will have the capacity to expand the work of our staff so they can provide career engagement opportunities to all the communities/five schools.	Hire Deputy Director, conduct site visits at all sites to include school administration, create an outline draft of organizational growth plan, work with staff to expand professional development, prepare monthly and quarterly reports/analysis on student participation in after school programming. The Youth Program Director will oversee implementation of Career Exploration in five schools and will create a guidebook of workforce curriculum, lesson plans, with instructions for operations at each site including facilitating youth career navigation groups/clubs. With guidebook instructions, each site will have a rubric to measure their progress towards the goal of a fully functioning site that includes all the elements needed to be successful	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.todos-juntos.net/
CVI-2023-TripleThreatMentoring-00023	Triple Threat Mentoring Community Violence Intervention	\$ 268,088	1.1	ARPA Funds will supplement Triple Threat Mentoring's current community violence intervention and prevention efforts.	Neighborhood change agent, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Our expected outcomes are: - Mentees are inspired to new possibilities and opportunities for their future - Grow academically outside of the classroom - Mentees view of what is possible for their future is expanded - Mentees have an increased sense of responsibility - Mentees view themselves as global citizens	1. Mentees engage with women of color in diverse settings. This will be measured throughout the grant period by the number of interactions and opportunities our mentees engage with women of color and qualitatively through journaling about their experience with each engagement. 2. Cultural Identity Development: Mentees will explore their culture through programming leading up to each transformative trip. Programming will include understanding the role of HBCU's in Black culture, exploring the Civil Rights movement, and the intersection of government and politics and Black culture. This will be measured through journaling and project presentation by mentees during and after the transformative trips.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.triplethreatmentoring.com

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CVI-2023-Wooden FishParents First Community Violence Intervention-00100	Wooden Fish Parents First Community Violence Intervention	\$ 243,784	1.1	This funding will supplement WFPF's current community violence intervention/prevention efforts by allowing us to expand our summer/after school programming aimed at at risk youth ages 7 to 16.	Neighborhood change agent, job training and employment, mentoring, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	The outcomes we anticipate are: - Academic improvement in all youth - Youth develop critical thinking and problem solving skills - Increase in confidence around school work - Increase in agency in youth	+ Homework and Online Learning: students will engage in at least one hour of homework or student paces online learning curriculum. The online learning platforms track progress and improvement through reports; homework completion will be tracked by the program coordinator, both will be measured daily. + Gathering Time: For an hour each day youth will engage in cognitive and language activities such as concepts of respect, accountability, positive choices, teamwork, cultural identity development. + STEAM activities: Youth will be exposed to various STEAM activities and have dedicated time and support to explore their curiosity and creativity by working on self-directed projects. Youth participation and progress will be tracked daily	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.woodenfishparentsfirst.com
CVI-2023-Yamhill CAP-00061	Yamhill Community Action Partnership Community Violence Intervention	\$ 242,603	1.1	ARPA Funds (CVI) will enable YCAP to provide the services that have been so successful at the Newberg Drop-In Center at the new McMinnville Drop-In Center which is opening on May 1, 2023.	Street outreach, neighborhood change agent, afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Youth Outreach anticipates an increase of youth expressing that the Drop-In Center has made a positive impact on their life especially in positive life decisions and connections to other youth and adults. We expect an improvement in the percentage of individuals (currently <25%) who are homeless transitioning into stable housing.	Youth Outreach will administer quarterly surveys to youth at the McMinnville Drop-In Center to assess performance, evaluate effectiveness, and adjust based on results. The survey asks youth to state their agreement with a list of statements about how Youth Outreach has impacted their lives. YCAP maintains a robust Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) that documents services provided to individuals through all YCAP Housing Stabilization programs. Information about the number of individuals provided night-by-night shelter, day center services, case management or partner programs will be available on an aggregated basis for the Newberg Navigation Center. Demographics will also be available.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	http://yamhillcap.org/
CVI-2023-YEShelter-00060	Youth Empowerment Shelter Community Violence Intervention	\$ 269,680	1.1	In recent years, we have seen a huge demand for our services. We have experienced increased challenges such as staffing shortages, rising costs, and more complex referral concerns.	Job training and employment, Afterschool program, Reentry services, Shelter, Transitional Housing, Community Based Supports - Peer mentoring, community health worker, recreation/life skills	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We expect to increase our capacity to work with and support youth in crisis. We will see improved outcomes for youth in the following service categories. 1.)Stable Housing 2.)Permanent Connections 3.)Education 4.)Employment 5.)Social-Emotional Wellbeing 6.)Basic Needs	Purchase of our shelter building. - Facility Improvements to keep our shelter safe and operational. - Increase ability to respond to the needs of youth at the shelter. - Hiring, training and supervision of a program coordinator. - Complete maintenance and repairs to the facilities to keep it and operational. - Hiring, training and supervision of a youth advisor. This activity will be Complete within three months and will continue through the duration of the grant period. - Purchase a vehicle to provide transportation to youth for individual and group outings related to their goals.	See CVI-2023-AYCO-00002	https://www.yeshelter.org

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CVI-2023-Youth Life Skills Academy-00106	Youth Life Skills Academy Community Violence Intervention	\$ 125,000	1.1	Funding would go towards supporting program staff who provide critical emotional guidance to young participants.	Street outreach, Neighborhood change agent, Mentoring, Afterschool program	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	We anticipate the following impacts and changes. Our participants will improve their self-esteem and achieve greater sense of accomplishment, increase their opportunities to win academic scholarships, increase their professional opportunities and earning potential, have a higher chance of being accepted into top colleges and universities, decrease their negative and unhealthy behavior	We are already connected with all participating middle and high schools, and will check in with teachers of students' final GPA. We will conduct pre- and post-camp surveys with participants and their parents/guardians to assess self-esteem and sense of belonging before and after the year's academies. We will gather feedback from our coaches and volunteers on the participants' growth, and track participants' attendance and engagement throughout the camp.	See CVI-2023-AS IS Church-00052	N/A
CVI-2023-Youth71Five-00053	Youth 71Five Ministries Community Violence Intervention	\$ 198,429	1.1	ARPA Community Violence Intervention and Prevention funds will supplement 71Five's current violence intervention and prevention efforts by improving the youth centers to attract and facilitate more youth.	Job training and employment, Mentoring, Reentry services	12/31/26	Oregon Department of Justice	Provide safe, well-maintained, and inviting facilities that any youth or neighbor is proud that it is a part of their community. We want our activities combined with our facilities to offer an alternative to the lure of gangs.	We anticipate all targets listed above to be met by December 2024. All targets can be tangibly measured with contracts, receipts, photos, and site visits. We will also conduct an anonymous point-in-time survey in early 2024 that will reflect the improved mental, emotional, and spiritual capacities that the programs have had on the youth in 2023.	A focus on those individuals at highest risk of experiencing or perpetrating community violence in the near term. Practices that are informed by, and respond to, the impact of trauma on individuals and the broader population in historically underinvested communities. Public, private, and community stakeholders most impacted by violence, building authentic relationships to prevent violence, strengthen community resilience, and build social capital. Racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic equity, including understanding the many social, demographic, economic, and institutional factors that perpetuate community violence, and bringing supportive responses directly to the neighborhoods and people with the greatest need.	N/A
DEQ 031-23	EWEB	\$ 1,592,410	5.3	Septic repairs and replacements within the Holiday Farm Fire boundaries in Lane County.	EWEB is working with Lane County to provide grants for repairs or replacements of septic systems within the Holiday Farm Fire geographic area. This includes loan forgiveness and grant funds for qualified Beneficiaries.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Eugene Water and Electric Board	Provide septic repairs and replacements for systems impacted by the Holiday Farm Fire. Repairs and replacements help ensure property owners can return to the area.	Completed number of systems addressed within the service area and reduced economic impact on property owners who have outstanding qualifying loans.	Repairs and replacements of wildfire impacted properties both improve water quality and allow property owners to return to their homes in a more timely manner.	https://www.eweb.org/rebates-and-savings/landowner-assistance-programs
DEQ 036-23	Mid Wilamette Valley Council of Governments (MWVCOG)	\$ 2,000,000	5.3	Septic repairs and replacements within the Santiam Canyon, Beechie Creek, and Lionshead wildfires in Marion County. MWVCOG began by providing funding to properties impacted by the 2020 Santiam Canyon Wildfires. Based on reduced need from original estimates, the project was expanded to include all of Marion County.	Direct outreach to specified communities in partnership with Marion County to provide funds for rebuilding to property owners. MWVCOG will continue to issue grant awards to Beneficiaries who qualify under the income matrix as LMI, wildfire impacted, or both.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments	Provide septic repairs and replacements for systems impacted by the Santiam Canyon, Beechie Creek, and Lionshead wildfires. Returning systems to working order ensures property owners can return and maintain healthy systems. Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer. These activities will reduce water pollution through proper treatment of discharged water.	Completed number of systems addressed within the service area and reduced economic impact on property owners who have begun rebuilding. Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	Repairs and replacements of wildfire impacted properties both improve water quality and allow property owners to return to their homes in a more timely manner.	https://www.mwvcog.org/home-page/page/grant-reimbursement-site-septic-damaged-2020-wildfires

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DEQ 037-23	Lincoln County	\$ 1,164,924	5.3	Septic repairs and replacements within the Echo Mountain Complex wildfire boundaries in Lincoln County.	Partnership with Oregon State University Extension Office. OSU staff provide the direct outreach and contractor arrangements with Beneficiaries on behalf of the County.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Lincoln County	Provide septic repairs and replacements for systems impacted by the Echo Mountain Complex Fire. Repairs and replacements help ensure property owners can return to the area.	Completed number of systems addressed within the service area and increased water quality within the service area.	Repairs and replacements of wildfire impacted properties both improve water quality and allow property owners to return to their homes in a more timely manner.	https://app.smart-sheet.com/b/form/4d020f55e369451b9b257ce8cb2f294b
DEQ 044-23	Lazy Days Mobile Home Park	\$ 734,621	5.3	Homes For Good is rebuilding a mobile home park which was destroyed by the 2020 wildfires. Residents will qualify as low income per the goals of the organization after completion.	Project is rebuilding the destroyed mobile home park. This includes building a community septic system rather than rebuilding 20-30 individual systems.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Homes For Good	The rebuilding of this community will improve water quality impacts of the residents and will provide low-income housing in the area.	The system completion and availability to Beneficiaries will indicate final success of this project.	All of the funding allocated, \$734,621, is designated for the septic system on this property.	https://www.homesforgood.org/
DEQ 083-22	Craft3 Wildfire Recovery	\$ 384,036	5.3	Craft3 received funding to address recovery efforts related to the 2020 wildfire season. The need for these funds proved to be limited with fewer applications being received by eligible Beneficiaries than anticipated. The balance was moved to the statewide agreement.	Septic repairs and replacements using grants and loans for Beneficiaries within the boundaries of the 2020 Labor Day wildfires. Craft3 has identified all Beneficiaries for these funds. The project will be completed and closing documentation for all Beneficiary projects submitted.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Craft3	Repair or replace septic systems which were damaged or destroyed in the 2020 Labor Day wildfires. Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer. These activities will reduce water pollution through proper treatment of discharged water.	Completed number of repairs or replacements, completed certifications, and expenditure of funds toward these goals. Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	Septic systems in good working order are shown to improve water quality in the surrounding areas. Site evaluations provide requirements to meet these water quality goals. \$316,740 is allocated for capital construction costs.	www.craft3.org
DEQ 085-23	Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council (COIC)	\$ 2,453,045	5.3	This project is providing grants to Beneficiaries for septic repairs and replacements and for lateral connections to central sewer. Following high identified need and significant process in disbursing funds, this organization received additional funding to continue the project.	Open application windows for Beneficiaries and distribution of funds following the repair or replacement of their septic system. COIC is providing funding to Beneficiaries qualified by the organization's matrix for septic repairs and replacements and decommissioning. Additional funds were allocated based on early success of the project.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council	Repair or replace septic systems for LMI Beneficiaries who lack other resources. Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer. These activities will reduce water pollution through proper treatment of discharged water.	Completed number of repairs or replacements, completed certifications, and expenditure of funds toward these goals. Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	Septic systems in good working order are shown to improve water quality in the surrounding areas. Site evaluations provide requirements to meet these water quality goals. \$2,256,416 in funding is allocated for repairs/replacements and decommissioning of septic systems.	https://www.coic.org/cosap/
DEQ 086-23	Craft3 Statewide	\$ 2,964,554	5.3	This project is providing grants or loans to Beneficiaries for septic repairs and replacements and for lateral connections to central sewer.	Craft3 is providing funding to Beneficiaries qualified by the organization's matrix for septic repairs and replacements and decommissioning of systems statewide. Funding initially allocated to wildfire recovery have been moved to this agreement to meet statewide need.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Craft3	Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer. These activities will reduce water pollution through proper treatment of discharged water.	Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	\$2,370,000 is allocated for capital construction costs.	www.craft3.org
DEQ 087-23	Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District	\$ 1,200,000	5.3	CSWCD is providing grant funding to qualified LMI Beneficiaries who are engaging in septic repairs and replacements and lateral connections to existing sewer within their geographic area.	CSWCD is providing funding to Beneficiaries qualified by the organization's matrix for septic repairs and replacements and decommissioning. Additional funds were allocated based on early success of the project.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District	Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer. These activities will reduce water pollution through proper treatment of discharged water.	Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	Septic systems in good working order are shown to improve water quality in the surrounding areas. Site evaluations provide requirements to meet these water quality goals. \$1,100,000 in funding is allocated for repairs/replacements and decommissioning of septic systems.	https://conservationdistrict.org/2023/residential-septic-system-repair-and-replacement-grant-program.html

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DEQ 088-23	Clean Water Services (CWS)	\$ 1,000,000	5.3	Septic decommissioning and lateral connection to municipal sewer system within the CWS service area.	Washington County is acting as the direct outreach organization and CWS is working with contractors to ensure that decommissioning of systems is compliant with local and state regulations.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Clean Water Services	Improve water quality within the service area by reducing the total number of septic systems in the area. Total gallons per year processed by CWS will increase and proportionally decrease reliance on single-home systems.	Completed number of decommissioned systems, specifically in LMI communities already identified by Washington County.	Reduced reliance on septic systems within communities is shown to increase water quality. Increasing the total households connected to municipal sewer will demonstrate environmental improvement while meeting requirements of DEQ.	https://www.washingtoncounty.or.gov/commdev/onsite-septic-connection
DEQ 089-23	Tillamook County	\$ 1,500,000	5.3	Providing financial assistance to public agencies or qualified institutions for the repair, replacement, upgrade or evaluation of residential or other on-site septic systems.	Eligible projects for financial aid include septic system evaluations, repair, and replacement of old or failing systems.	12/31/26	Department of Environmental Quality / Tillamook County	Beneficiaries will receive funding for repairs and replacements to septic systems or lateral connections to central sewer in Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia Counties.	Milestones to determine progress include identifying and reimbursing Beneficiaries for qualified repairs. The income levels and gallons treated per year are some of the data points used to determine progress.	Septic systems in good working order are shown to improve water quality in the surrounding areas.	https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/
HECC 21-168	Umpqua Community College Land Movement Reparation	\$ 636,812	6.1	Repair the Umpqua Community College Land. All students, faculty, staff, and community members benefit from the elimination of safety hazards.	Repair landslide breached one of the main lines to the College, eliminating water access for at least five campus buildings, interrupted electric and internet power to the same buildings. This project provides funding to repair the bank that separated from the parking lot and created a severe accident risk students, staff and campus visitors. The College provides services to a variety of groups of students, many of whom are live in remote areas.	12/31/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Umpqua Community College	New safe, secure, graded land reparation at Umpqua Community College.	All students, faculty, staff, and community members benefit from the elimination of safety hazards. This project provides funding to repair the bank that separated from the parking lot and created a severe accident risk students, staff and campus visitors. The landslide breached one of the main lines to the College, eliminating water access for at least five campus buildings, interrupted electric and internet power to the same buildings. The College provides services to a variety of groups of students, many of whom are live in remote areas.		
HECC 21-170	Southern Oregon University Cascades Hall Demolition	\$ 3,500,000	6	Demolition of Cascade Hall will remove all utility & maintenance costs from SOU's general fund and deferred maintenance/CIR needs, improving the Facility Management Team's focus and effectiveness.	Demolishing Cascade Hall enables SOU to comply with its campus master plan and satisfy "asset management" principles by removing an outdated, unsafe facility from the real property inventory.	12/31/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Southern Oregon University	Cascade Hall has reached the end of its useful life with major, non-repairable mechanical & infrastructure failures. Cascade Hall's condition has deteriorated, and it is non-compliant with current building codes and environmental standards. Demolishing the facility will reduce the deferred maintenance backlog, improving the Facility Management Team's focus and effectiveness.	Demolition practices will comply with all city state and federal requirements. The cost of repairing or abandoning & replacing the failed mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems in Cascade Hall far outweigh the costs & value of complete demolition. The "green field" left after razing the facility will enable capital improvement opportunities, consistent with campus master plan and board of trustee direction / approval.		https://ashland.news/sou-president-the-crisis-is-real/
HECC 21-208	Eastern Oregon University Grand Staircase	\$ 4,000,000	6.1	This project is to repair the Eastern Oregon University Grand Staircase that is beyond economical replacement and repair. All students, faculty, staff, and community members benefit from the elimination of safety hazards.	Renovation and repair of the EOU Grand Staircase.	12/31/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Eastern Oregon University	New safe, secure, one-of-a kind entrance to campus on the Grand Staircase at EOU.	EOU has mitigated this potential barrier/risk by having extensive discussions with permit agencies, including in depth discussions with the Confederate Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) over the past several months, developing clear design development plans based on these discussions, and providing clear and complete the permit applications.		EOU Student Newspaper https://www.eou.edu/voice/2022/04/08/eou-receives-funding-to-restore-the-historic-grandstaircase/ Press Release https://www.eou.edu/news-press/state-funding-supports-student-success-infrastructureinvestment/ Other articles available upon request.

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HR001	Expand Workday Functionality to support case management and compliance needs	\$ 398,139	6.1	Expand Workday Functionality to support case management and compliance needs for vaccine reporting.	Case management functionality. This provides imbedded job aids along with a new/improved UI experience overall. This provides the ability to build custom applications leveraging the Workday Security model to provide a better user experience when completing tasks and greatly increasing ability to utilize Workday in areas there is not current functionality available. This leverages modern SOAP and REST API connections.	Complete	Department of Administrative Services (Human Resources)	Functionality available to all state employees.	Functionality available to all state employees.		
P10K	Prosperity 10,000	\$ 20,000	0	Each of the nine local workforce development boards (LWDBs) serves a diverse region of the state – geographically, in population makeup, in opportunities, and challenges. As such, each LWDB utilized their local infrastructure to respond to regional workforce challenges exacerbated by the pandemic. LWDBs used existing partner networks and established new partner relationships to leverage and distribute funds to a variety of organizations, including community-based organizations, educational institutions, labor organizations, and other workforce service providers. Each of these strategic investments prioritized service to and enrollment from members of the priority populations identified in the Future Ready Oregon legislation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide career coaching, occupational training and job placement services; • Provide wraparound supports and services that are necessary to facilitate reengagement in the workforce, including, but not limited to, transportation, childcare and rental assistance; • Provide paid work experiences, including stipends and wages and other income supports for individuals from priority populations; and • Support targeted recruitment and engagement efforts. 	6/30/26	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Nine Local Workforce Boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include at least 10,000 total individuals who participate in the program; • Improve the capacity and responsiveness of the public workforce system in this state by providing assistance for workforce development program navigation, expanding access to community-based career counseling and wraparound supports and services, and providing opportunities to earn industry-recognized certificates, credentials and degrees through work-based learning experiences; • Ensure that services and benefits available through workforce programs are provided to individuals from priority populations; • Provide increased access for priority populations to services and benefits available through workforce programs; • Ensure that at least 50 percent of the individuals who participate in the program are women; • Ensure that at least 80 percent of the individuals who participate successfully complete the program; • Ensure that at least 75 percent of the individuals who participate in the program successfully obtain employment; and • Ensure that at least 75 percent of the individuals who participate in the program earn at least \$17 per hour. 	<p>The Future Ready Oregon Annual Report required by SB 1545 (2022) includes data disaggregated by race/ethnicity, age, gender and geographical area for each component and will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of individuals from priority populations who have registered for and completed a workforce program, including apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training programs • Data on job placement rates, wages and salary earnings and health and retirement benefits provided for individuals • A description of any new or expanded workforce programs, including training programs, career pathway programs and apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs • The types and amounts of wraparound supports and services provided to individuals from priority populations. 	The evidence can be based on published research, qualitative or quantitative research gathered within the organization, and lived experiences of the staff developing the project	https://www.oregon.gov/highered/about/pages/future-ready-impacts-outcomes.aspx
P95230	Deferred Maintenance	\$ 1,385,300	6.1	OSH Salem and Pendleton deferred maintenance	Procurement, surveying, architectural and engineering, contracting, as necessary	12/31/24	Oregon Health Authority / Oregon State Hospital	Lower future maintenance costs, operational sustainability and continued compliance with regulatory requirements; addressing current large expenditure deferred maintenance in advance of equipment and infrastructure failure	Reporting to the Capital Projects Advisory Board; continued compliance with regulatory requirements as surveyed by the Joint Commission; continued compliance with safety and building codes; lower security risks for patients and staff		
P95240	Equipment Replacement	\$ 898,500	6.1	OSH Salem and Junction City equipment replacement	Scheduled to be fully completed/utilized by the end of FY23.	6/30/23	Oregon Health Authority / Oregon State Hospital	Continued compliance with regulatory requirements and good stewardship of state assets to provide a safe and therapeutic environment of care to some of Oregon's most vulnerable populations	Compliance with Centers for Medicare and Medicaid expectations for equipment in a hospital environment. Current reference is the 2018 edition, or newer, of Estimated Useful Lives of Depreciable Hospital Assets by the American Hospital Association		

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PM002 5	Link Oregon	\$ 7,250,000	6.1	To continue the state's partnership with Link Oregon which provides high-speed, resilient, middle-mile, fiber broadband connectivity to our state's public and nonprofit sectors.	Payment of the annual invoices to continue the state's partnership with Link Oregon which provides high-speed, resilient, middle-mile, fiber broadband connectivity to our state's public and nonprofit sectors.	8/31/22	Department of Administrative Services, Enterprise Information Services	To continue the state's partnership with Link Oregon.	Invoice payment progress.		Link Oregon website is https://www.linkoregon.org/
PM002 6	Cyber Security Services Managed Services	\$ 5,393,046	6.1	Cyber Security Services contracted services to enhance the efficiency of network security operations, support the integrated risk management program, and maintain Security Operations Center infrastructure.	Quarterly services from and payments to contracted vendor.	4/30/25	Department of Administrative Services (Enterprise Information Services)	Enhanced efficiency of network security operations, supported integrated risk management program, and maintained Security Operations Center infrastructure.	Enhance the efficiency of network security operations, support the integrated risk management program, and maintain Security Operations Center infrastructure.		
PM002 7	Cyber Security Services Lifecycle Replacement	\$ 7,230,256	6.1	Support the Cyber Security Services network security equipment lifecycle replacement plan.	Execution of lease agreements to support Cyber Security Services lifecycle replacement plan.	4/30/24	Department of Administrative Services, Enterprise Information Services	Support the Cyber Security Services network security equipment lifecycle replacement plan.	Execution of leases, receipt of equipment, receipt of invoices and payment toward lease schedule.		
PM002 8	M365 Security Tools	\$ 3,085,756	6.1	Plan and begin implementation of M365 security tools.	Execution of purchase order of resources to implement M365 Intune, execution of work order contract for independent quality management services contract, execution of contract for M365 security tools planning.	12/31/24	Department of Administrative Services, Enterprise Information Services	Planning documents for implementation of M365 security tools and implementation of some tools.	Execution of purchase order of resources to implement M365 Intune, execution of work order contract for independent quality management services contract, execution of contract for M365 security tools planning.		
PM002 9	Network Security Modernization Planning Project	\$ 3,364,802	6.1	Planning efforts for Network and Security Modernization efforts.	Planning phase involves project management artifacts and planning for implementation of Network Security Modernization Program.	12/31/24	Department of Administrative Services, Enterprise Information Services	Planning artifacts to implement Network Security Modernization Program.	Consultant contract for planning artifacts is deliverables based and progress can be measured by completed deliverables.		
SR2201	City of Powers Sewer Collection System Grouting & Repair	\$ 3,000,000	5.6	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for sewer collection system improvements.	Plans, specifications, and construction documents to be reviewed and approved by OBDD and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. Collection System Improvements will include: point and lateral repair and/or full pipe replacement; root removal and liner installations; cross connection repairs; manhole repairs and clean-out cap replacement; procurement of post-flow monitoring equipment; smoke testing; CCTV inspection of the collection system prior to final design.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for sewer collection system improvements.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	n/a
SR2202	City of Roseburg Stormwater Drainage Improvements	\$ 1,570,064	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct a Storm Water Improvement Project.	The infrastructure for the Project includes the following: Calkins and Troost Storm Improvements (install storm line, reroute storm water, install storm pipe, install manholes), and Rainbow/Haggerty Storm Improvements (install storm pipe, install manholes, reroute storm water).	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a Storm Water Improvement Project.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityofroseburg.org/

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SR2203	City of Turner Water Pipe Project	\$ 3,000,000	5.1	The Recipient shall design and construct approximately 6,000 linear feet of water distribution line.	Recipient's water service and supply connection downstream of Franzen Reservoir is necessary for seismic resilience, emergency services, water storage, and algal-toxin treatment. The primary focus of this Project is to maintain adequate level of service to residents and community when these supply changes become effective.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall design and construct approximately 6,000 linear feet of water distribution line.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://turneroregon.gov/
SR2204	City of Ashland Talent-Phoenix-Ashland Intertie Improvements	\$ 3,000,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct the Talent-Ashland-Phoenix (TAP) Water System Intertie Improvements Project.	The Project's infrastructure improvements include the following: a non-peak/emergency water supply connection from Ashland to the Talent/Phoenix (TAP) pipeline and a pressure reducing valve connection around Ashland's TAP booster station; an upsized backup power generator; a new backup power generator; booster pump upgrades; seismic retrofit; pipeline seismic enhancements; telemetry improvements to the booster pump station computer programming.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct the Talent-Ashland-Phoenix (TAP) Water System Intertie Improvements Project.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ashland.or.us/
SR2205	City of Nyssa Water Expansion	\$ 3,000,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct a water access, service expansion and system improvement project starting at the north end of the existing water systems.	Plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by OHA – DWS. The infrastructure includes the following: transmission lines; repair or replace one of five City wells that has begun to fail; add one additional well.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a water access, service expansion and system improvement project starting at the north end of the existing water systems.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.nyssacity.org/
SR2206	City of Carlton Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 5,800,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct a wastewater treatment plant and associated improvements.	Plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by Oregon DEQ. The infrastructure includes, but is not limited to, the following: raise dike; aeration to the lagoon; disinfection system improvements; influent pump station and force main; outfall to the river; install water reuse irrigation equipment; improve access road ; electrical service upgrades ; construction of maintenance building; install Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system; lagoon dredging and biosolids disposal.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a wastewater treatment plant and associated improvements.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.carlton.or.us/
SR2207	City of Gates Water Meter Replacement Equipment	\$ 25,000	5.1	The Recipient will purchase and install replacement water meters and associated equipment.	Project plans and/or specifications will not require approval by any regulatory agency. The Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: purchase and installation of approximately two water meters and meter boxes; upgrade automated meter reading equipment; upgrade meter-reading software and computer equipment on which to operate that software.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will purchase and install replacement water meters and associated equipment.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityofgates.com/

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SR2208	City of Arlington Columbia River Municipal Pump Station	\$ 250,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct a withdrawal pump station adjacent to the Columbia River with plans to be reviewed and approved by US Army Core of Engineers (USACE).	This Project will establish a new permanent pump station for municipal. The Project components include: Intake pipe with 16-inch diameter; intake screens with 3/32-inch openings to meet Oregon Water Resources Department; (OWRD) requirements; outdoor-rated pump station with enclosed electrical panel; pump with 1,200 gpm capacity; 8-inch diameter pipe to convey water from pump to trucks; apparatus to fill water trucks via both direct connection and overhead fill.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a withdrawal pump station adjacent to the Columbia River with plans to be reviewed and approved by US Army Core of Engineers (USACE).	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityofarlingtonoregon.com/
SR2209	City of Arlington Wastewater Facilities Plan	\$ 65,000	5.1	The Recipient will procure an Oregon Licensed Engineer to produce a Wastewater Facility Plan in accordance with the "2013 Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities".	The Recipient will procure an Oregon Licensed Engineer to produce a Wastewater Facility Plan in accordance with the "2013 Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities". The Plan must be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and OBDD.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will procure an Oregon Licensed Engineer to produce a Wastewater Facility Plan in accordance with the "2013 Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities".	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityofarlingtonoregon.com/
SR2210	City of Echo Wastewater System Improvements	\$ 1,500,000	5.1	The Recipient will construct improvements to its wastewater system, with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by DEQ prior to construction.	The project includes cultural resource monitoring and report, archeological review, Bonanza Street lift station improvements, wastewater treatment plant function-based improvements, and effluent disposal improvements.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct improvements to its wastewater system, with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by DEQ prior to construction.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://echo-oregon.com/
SR2211	City of Echo Water System Improvements	\$ 5,530,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct water system improvements with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA -DWS.	The Project includes project planning, a 500,000-gallon reservoir with 12-inch transmission line, recoating of the existing water storage tank, a booster pump station and water line, and improvements to wells #4 and #5.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct water system improvements with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA -DWS.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://echo-oregon.com/
SR2212	City of Astoria Wastewater Treatment Plant Headworks Improvement	\$ 4,860,000	5.6	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater treatment plant improvements with final plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The Project includes new flow measurement, screening, influent grit removal, pond baffles and removal of existing accumulated solids in the lagoon, and other improvements needed to maintain compliance with the NPDES permit.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater treatment plant improvements with final plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.astoria.or.us/

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SR2213	City of Mill City Storm Drainage Improvements	\$ 2,923,500	5.2	The Recipient shall design and construct approximately 3,670 lineal feet of storm sewers in Recipient's Spring Street and Kimmel Park storm drainage basins.	Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. Recipient shall secure all necessary permits, easements, and land and right-of-way encroachments. Recipient shall also update its storm water master plan and storm water design standards to address current water quality standards and best practices.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall design and construct approximately 3,670 lineal feet of storm sewers in Recipient's Spring Street and Kimmel Park storm drainage basins.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	http://www.ci.mill-city.or.us/
SR2214	City of Elgin Wastewater Collection System	\$ 2,640,125	5.1	The Recipient will construct a Wastewater System Improvement Project with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The Project infrastructure includes, but is not limited to, the following: rehabilitation or construction of 12" wastewater collection main line (trunk) piping; upsize approximately 18,000 linear feet of 6" wastewater lines to 8" or greater; rehabilitate 9 manholes and install gasketed manhole lids for each.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct a Wastewater System Improvement Project with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://cityofelgin.or.org/
SR2215	City of Vale Wastewater Treatment Facility - Headworks	\$ 100,000	5.1	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for a wastewater treatment facility.	Plans will include specification and construction documents, that must be approved by DEQ and submitted to OBDD. The plans and specifications will be for the replacement of the Willow Creek Lift Station and a screening system.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for a wastewater treatment facility.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityofvale.com/
SR2216	City of Lakeside New Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 14,628,685	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct a new Wastewater Treatment Plant project with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The construction includes the following: rehabilitation of the existing Influent Pump Station; new wastewater headworks with screens, grit removal system and sampler; new membrane wastewater treatment plant; new effluent pump station; new facility buildings to house electrical, blowers, plant membrane pumps, equipment, etc.; new emergency power generator; effluent disposal line from new plant site to the existing outfall line; site improvements including sidewalks, paving.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new Wastewater Treatment Plant project with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityoflakeside.org/
SR2217	City of Astoria 16th St Distribution Waterline Replacement	\$ 2,790,000	5.5	The Recipient will design and install approximately 1,400 feet of 24-inch high density poly-ethylene (HDPE) waterline and associated infrastructure in the public right-of-way on 16th Street.	Plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority Drinking Water Services. This new waterline will replace the current waterline that serves the residential north slope of Astoria, the Astoria waterfront and Port of Astoria, which is in poor condition, located in a tunnel line at a depth of approximately 80 feet.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and install approximately 1,400 feet of 24-inch high density poly-ethylene (HDPE) waterline and associated infrastructure in the public right-of-way on 16th Street.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.astoria.or.us/

Project Inventory				Project Description					Performance Indicators		
Project ID	Project Name	Amount	EC	Project Description	Overview of Main Activities	Approximate timeline	Primary Delivery and Partners	Intended Outcomes	Performance Measures	Evidence-based interventions	Website (if applicable)
SR2218	City of Redmond Skyline Village Affordable Housing Sewer	\$ 950,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct a new gravity sewer lateral.	Plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ. As outlined in Redmond's Wastewater Collection System Master Plan, the infrastructure for the Project includes the following: a 12-inch diameter PVC (ASTM D3034) gravity sewer main approximately 4,200 feet long; sewer trench patching to complete the full alignment; manholes which will be provided at regular intervals (depths range from 8 to 20 feet); approximately three sewer laterals anticipated from NE 3rd to NE 9th.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new gravity sewer lateral.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.redmondoregon.gov/
SR2219	Wasco County Conservation District Mosier Million #2	\$ 900,000	5.2	The Recipient will plan, construct, repair, and replace comingled wells.	The Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by Oregon Water Resources Department (OWRD). The infrastructure Project includes the following: procure engineer and generate bid documents; complete field assessment, prioritize list of comingled wells; gather necessary regulatory approvals for the repair, replacement, and abandonment plans; obtain agreements with landowners of comingled wells; obtain final repair designs wells; complete construction of comingled wells.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will plan, construct, repair, and replace comingled wells.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.wasco.org/
SR2220	City of Mosier Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	\$ 2,500,000	5.6	The Recipient will design and construct Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements.	Plans and specs will be reviewed and approved by DEQ. The Project's infrastructure includes the following: outfall improvements; solids handling system improvements; general maintenance and improvements.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://cityofmosier.com/
SR2221	City of Hood River Waterfront Stormwater Line	\$ 2,694,953	5.1	The Recipient will construct and design improvements to the stormwater system's hydraulic connection with the Columbia River.	The design shall intercept and reroute stormwater on the south side of I-84 away from existing failing ODOT culverts under I-84. This stormwater will be conveyed to the west, under the I-84 bridges, and to the existing outfall north of the I-84 bridges. The three existing ODOT culverts under I-84 will be plugged and abandoned. The Projects plans and specs are to be reviewed and approved by DEQ.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct and design improvements to the stormwater system's hydraulic connection with the Columbia River.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://visithoodriver.com/
SR2222 A	City of Scappoose New Headworks-Grit Chamber-Smith Road Pump Station	\$ 3,100,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater improvements.	The Project includes the following: Smith Road pump station replacement. This includes, but may not be limited to, construction of a new wet well, new pumps and variable frequency drives (VFDs), and electrical controls installation and configuration; new headworks and grit chamber. This includes new concrete masonry units (CMU) headworks building and grit chamber, including new electrical, instrumentation, controls and site grading.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater improvements.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.scappoose.gov/

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Project ID	Project Name	Amount	EC	Project Description	Overview of Main Activities	Approximate timeline	Primary Delivery and Partners	Intended Outcomes	Performance Measures	Evidence-based interventions	Website (if applicable)
SR2222 B	City of Scappoose Basalt Well, Keys Rd Reservoir, Miller WTP Repair	\$ 6,900,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct water system improvements with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS.	The project includes the following: Miller Road Water Treatment Plant repair and replacement; basalt well development; Keys Road Reservoir (the city will design and construct a new 2.3 million gallon (MG) reservoir and decommission/demolish an existing 1 MG reservoir at the Keys Road Water Treatment Plant site).	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct water system improvements with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.scappoose.gov/
SR2223	City of Astoria Pipeline Road Waterline Resilience	\$ 2,930,000	5.1	The Recipient will relocate at least four priority sections of the Pipeline Road water main to avoid landslide hazards.	The plans and specs will be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS. The Recipient shall secure appropriate easements or right-of-way for the re-routed water line and make relevant upgrades necessary for the relocation Project.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will relocate at least four priority sections of the Pipeline Road water main to avoid landslide hazards.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.astoria.or.us/
SR2224	City of Tillamook Water Transmission Line Replacement	\$ 12,000,000	5.1	Recipient will complete phase one of a two-phased water transmission line replacement to design and construct a new water transmission main relocating the South water main pipeline at the Port of Tillamook Bay.	Plans and specifications will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority – Oregon Drinking Water Services. Construction will include: approximately 17,000 linear feet of 24-inch diameter seismically resilient pipe; a new connection vault at the Project’s north end; and, relocation and replacement of approximately three water service connections.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	Recipient will complete phase one of a two-phased water transmission line replacement to design and construct a new water transmission main relocating the South water main pipeline at the Port of Tillamook Bay.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	
SR2225	City of Cave Junction Water Distribution Center	\$ 200,000	5.1	The Recipient shall design and construct a new bulk water distribution station.	The existing station will remain functional, but the meters will be removed, and all distribution will take place at the new station. The new distribution station will be fenced with an electric gate; the City will pave a parking lot and install a fill station with a card reader and overhead fill spout for streamlined operations, as well as a 4-inch meter, a vault, and a double-check system, with an 8-foot sound wall. Plans and specs are to be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall design and construct a new bulk water distribution station.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cavejunctionoregon.us/
SR2226	Lyons-Mehama Water District Reservoir and Pipeline Improvements	\$ 5,260,000	5.8	The Recipient shall design and construct a finished water reservoir, associated piping, and appurtenances as identified in the Recipient’s 2013 Master Plan.	Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by OHA-DWS. The Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: construct a new 1.3 million gallon water storage reservoir, including demolishing both existing reservoirs; add new pipeline connecting two existing pipelines; add approximately 1,190 feet of 8” diameter pipe to complete the water main loop; replace approximately 2,450 feet of existing 4” and 6” water main pipe along Santiam Highway with new 8” diameter pipe.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall design and construct a finished water reservoir, associated piping, and appurtenances as identified in the Recipient’s 2013 Master Plan.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://lyons-mehamawaterdistrict.com/

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SR2227	City of Aurora Water Storage Tank and Pump Station	\$ 4,284,203	5.1	The Recipient shall design and construct an approximately 1 million gallon (MG) water reservoir storage tank along with associated piping and appurtenances.	Plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) – Oregon Drinking Water Services (DWS). The infrastructure includes, but is not limited to the following: an approximately 1 MG above ground bolted steel tank reservoir at the northwest edge of the City of Aurora; a booster pump station nearby the new reservoir; two new 12" waterlines.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall design and construct an approximately 1 million gallon (MG) water reservoir storage tank along with associated piping and appurtenances.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.aurora.or.us/
SR2228	Arch Cape Domestic Water Supply District Arch Cape Forest Project	\$ 2,000,000	5.2	The district will acquire approximately 1,441 acres of forest land in the source water assessment area.	Acquire 1,441 acres of forestland; publish an operations plan to complement the forest management plan and financial plan; conduct a road inventory and aquatic enhancement survey; begin watershed restoration activities as identified in the Plan, including road stabilization, deferred timber stand improvement, and culvert, stream crossing and drainage improvements necessary to protect water quality; establish communications plan for stakeholders.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The district will acquire approximately 1,441 acres of forest land in the source water assessment area.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.archcapewater.org/
SR2229	City of Aumsville Water System Improvements	\$ 3,257,000	5.1	The Recipient will, with the assistance of a professional engineer licensed in Oregon, design and construct two new water supply wells with a finished water reservoir, pump station, associated piping, and appurtenances.	Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority – Oregon Drinking Water Services. The Project includes the following: Two water supply wells; pipelines from each of the two new wells to the existing raw water supply pipe underneath Main Street; new water storage tank next to Recipient's existing storage tank (750,000 gallons to 1,000,000 gallons); new booster pump station adjacent to the new water storage tank.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will, with the assistance of a professional engineer licensed in Oregon, design and construct two new water supply wells with a finished water reservoir, pump station, associated piping, and appurtenances.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.aumsville.us/
SR2230	Crane Union School District Crane Community Water and Sewer System	\$ 3,200,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct a community water and sewer system for the Crane community.	The Project's infrastructure includes the following: drill a new water supply well; 8 fire hydrants, four 8-inch valves, fourteen 6-inch valves, 45 water meters, and approximately 6,000 feet of 1-inch service lines; the community sewer system will include gravity main /collector lines and a new septic tank at each connection; the existing wastewater pond for the school will be improved and enlarged, as needed.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a community water and sewer system for the Crane community.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.craneeu.org/
SR2231 A	Lane County McKenzie River Area Water & Wastewater Proj Mgr	\$ 447,770	5.1	The Recipient will create and hire a new county staff position, an ARPA Project Manager.	The ARPA Project Manager will administer and manage all work related to the design and construction of water and wastewater systems in the McKenzie River Valley area. The ARPA Project Manager will manage all Requests for Proposals (RFP's) and Requests for Quotes (RFQ's) for work related to the water and wastewater system needs in the McKenzie River Valley area. Grant funds will be used for hiring expenses and to fund the position, including benefits, for a period of up to four years.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will create and hire a new county staff position, an ARPA Project Manager.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.lane-county.org/

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SR2231 B	Lane County McKenzie River Area Septic Repair & Replacement	\$ 1,730,000	5.2	The Recipient will make two subgrants to fund inspection, partial replacement (repair) or replacement of private and publicly owned septic tanks in Lane County.	The Project's infrastructure improvements include, but are not limited to, the following: Project Element #1. Septic System Replacement Grant (award \$1.5 million to the Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) to manage replacement or repair of septic systems damaged in the Holiday Farm Fire); Project Element #2. Affordable Housing Septic System Replacement Grant (award \$230,000 to the Housing Authority and Community Services Agency of Lane County to repair or replace damaged septic tanks	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will make two subgrants to fund inspection, partial replacement (repair) or replacement of private and publicly owned septic tanks in Lane County.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.lane-county.org/
SR2231 C	Lane County McKenzie River Area Water & WW Prelim Eng Report	\$ 2,029,545	5.6	The Recipient will complete a Water and Wastewater Feasibility Study and Preliminary Engineering Study with design plans and specifications reviewed and approved by the Oregon DEQ and OHA – (DWS).	The Project will include, but is not limited to, the following: Wastewater System Feasibility Study for the McKenzie River Valley Area; an analysis of approximately four test pits; cultural survey(s); Blue Water Distribution System Assessment and Improvement Plan Proposal. Upon approval of studies, plans and reports, Recipient shall seek a contract amendment with OBDD to include final design and construction increase the Project Budget for the remaining grant amount of \$12,492,685.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will complete a Water and Wastewater Feasibility Study and Preliminary Engineering Study with design plans and specifications reviewed and approved by the Oregon DEQ and OHA – (DWS).	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.lane-county.org/
SR2232 A	Lincoln County Lincoln County Panther Creek Septic	\$ 2,552,350	5.1	The Recipient will use grant funds to continue and extend its septic system program.	The Recipient will inspect, repair, and/or replace private septic systems for residents in Lincoln County, including but not limited to those residing in the area of the County referred to as the Panther Creek area, with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by the appropriate regulatory agency(ies).	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will use grant funds to continue and extend its septic system program.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/
SR2232 B	Lincoln County Lincoln County Panther Creek Stormwater	\$ 1,037,521	5.1	The Recipient will construct a new 60 foot by 40 foot concrete arch culvert to replace a steel culvert located beneath E. Buck Creek Road in Lincoln County.	Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: temporary bridge and detour; excavation and demolition of failing steel culvert; construction of new concrete arch culvert and new gravel road; removal of temporary bridge and detour	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct a new 60 foot by 40 foot concrete arch culvert to replace a steel culvert located beneath E. Buck Creek Road in Lincoln County.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/
SR2233	Panther Creek Water District Water Reservoir Replacement	\$ 1,800,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct two new 200,000 gallon (gl) water tank reservoirs.	Project plans and specifications will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) – Oregon Drinking Water Services (DWS). The Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: locate and acquire property to site steel tank, purchase and construct two new 200,000 gl steel tanks, and purchase and install new distribution lines connecting tanks to the system.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct two new 200,000 gallon (gl) water tank reservoirs.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://panthercreekwater.org/

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SR2234	City of Philomath Water Treatment Plant and Reservoir Construction	\$ 12,000,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct a new water treatment plant, make improvements to the existing water intake and construct a new water reservoir tank.	Plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS. The infrastructure for the Project includes the following: improvement to existing water intake; construction of new water treatment plant on Philomath-owned site; construction of new 1.5 million gl above ground steel water reservoir tank; improvements and installation of supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) monitoring system and auxiliary power unit.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new water treatment plant, make improvements to the existing water intake and construct a new water reservoir tank.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.philomath.or.us/
SR2235	City of Corvallis Rock Creek Transmission Main	\$ 10,500,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct a new 24-inch seismic-resilient high density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe.	The seismic-resilient pipe, measuring approximately 11,525 feet in length, will upgrade the existing main transmission pipe most at risk of failure that serves the Recipient and acts an emergency line to the City of Philomath. Plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new 24-inch seismic-resilient high density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.corvallisoregon.gov/
SR2236	City of Waldport Water Tank Project	\$ 974,850	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct a new 300,000 gallon (gl) water tank to supplement drinking water needs, and recoat the existing 2,000,000 gl tank.	Project plans and specifications must be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) - Oregon Drinking Water Services (DWS). The infrastructure for the Project includes the following: a new 300,000 gl steel tank; recoating of steel surfaces on the existing 2,000,000 gl tank.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new 300,000 gallon (gl) water tank to supplement drinking water needs, and recoat the existing 2,000,000 gl tank.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.waldportoregon.gov/
SR2237	Port of Toledo Sanitary Sewer Extension to Hwy 20	\$ 2,425,798	5.1	The Recipient will construct a sanitary sewer extension line.	The Recipient will design and construct 4,750 feet of new sanitary sewer main line, three pump stations, three solid waste tanks and associated infrastructure needed to connect the Port of Toledo industrial park to the City of Toledo sewer system with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct a sanitary sewer extension line.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.cityoftoledo.org/
SR2238	City of Clatskanie Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 166,540	5.5	The Recipient will conduct an environmental assessment at the new wastewater treatment plant property and surrounding area.	The environmental assessment will include the evaluation and determinations required to site the new wastewater treatment plant. Upon completion of the environmental assessment, Recipient shall seek an amendment to this Contract with OBDD to construct a new Sequencing Batch Reactor wastewater treatment plant. The amendment will change the project scope and increase the budget for the remaining grant amount of \$9,833,460.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will conduct an environmental assessment at the new wastewater treatment plant property and surrounding area.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	http://cityofclatskanie.com/

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SR2239	Town of Lakeview Water Treatment Facility	\$ 15,000,000	5.2	The Recipient will complete preliminary engineering to evaluate the best alternatives for a water treatment system.	The Preliminary Engineering Report will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority – Drinking Water Services and submitted to OBDD. Phase 1 of the Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: Preliminary Engineering Report – Alternatives Analysis; Property Acquisition of Water Treatment Site and Easements; Final Design (30 Percent); Water Treatment Plant Package Procurement.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will complete preliminary engineering to evaluate the best alternatives for a water treatment system.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://townoflakeview.org/
SR2240	Marion County North Santiam Canyon Sewer Project	\$ 50,000,000	5.2	This project consists of two projects in these North Santiam River communities: Project A Mill City/Gates: Wastewater Sewer System Buildout, and Project B – Detroit /Idanha Basin.	Project A: The Recipient shall design, permit, and construct wastewater treatment infrastructure serving Mill City and Gates, along with associated piping and appurtenances, with plans and specs to be reviewed and approved by DEQ. Project B: Wastewater Septic to Sewer System Planning, Residential Septic Systems, Commercial Septic System.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	This project consists of two projects in these North Santiam River communities: Project A Mill City/Gates: Wastewater Sewer System Buildout, and Project B – Detroit /Idanha Basin.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.co.marion.or.us/
SR2241	Lincoln County Well Repair	\$ 500,000	5.2	The Recipient, through the existing Lincoln County Well Assistance Program, will assist with the cost of inspection, repair and/or replacement of private domestic wells,	The Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: conducting private domestic well inspections; repair and/or replacements using Recipient contracted representatives/companies	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient, through the existing Lincoln County Well Assistance Program, will assist with the cost of inspection, repair and/or replacement of private domestic wells,	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/
SR2242	Mapleton Water District Water Infrastructure Project	\$ 1,140,000	5.2	The Recipient will construct water system improvements.	The project plans and specs will be reviewed and approved by OHA - DWS. The infrastructure for the Project includes, but is not limited to, the following: Water Treatment Plant; Water Storage Reservoirs; Water Meters; Distribution System.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will construct water system improvements.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.mapletonwd.org/
SR2243	City of Detroit Drinking Water System	\$ 3,000,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct repairs to its drinking water system with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) – Oregon Drinking Water Services (DWS)	The Project’s infrastructure includes the following: reconstruct water treatment plant buildings; distribution system improvements; reconstruct Breitenbush Pump Station; repair Silver Bullet Reservoir and Pump Station; replace Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system; raw water quality monitoring equipment; upgrade electrical power on Guy Moore Road from single-phase to three-phase; new emergency transmission main and pump station between City of Detroit and City of Idanha.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct repairs to its drinking water system with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) – Oregon Drinking Water Services (DWS)	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://detroitoregon.us/

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SR2245	City of Sandy Wastewater System Improvements	\$ 14,700,000	5.2	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater treatment plant improvements and updates.	The improvements and updates include the following: collection Rainfall Derived Infiltration & Inflow (RDII) Reduction Program Basin 6 and 7; install fiber optic communication lines to the existing wastewater treatment plant; replace aging equipment and construct new facilities to expand treatment capacity subject to completion of update to the Wastewater Facility Plan. Additionally, the Recipient will procure a consultant to provide wastewater operations and maintenance technical support.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct wastewater treatment plant improvements and updates.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.sandy.or.us/
SR2246	City of Garibaldi Smart Water Meters	\$ 201,128	5.1	The Recipient will contract with a licensed contractor to install approximately 520 digital water meters and remove the existing manual meters.	The project will also include digital water meter training and support to Recipient staff from the contractor.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will contract with a licensed contractor to install approximately 520 digital water meters and remove the existing manual meters.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://ci.garibaldi.or.us/
SR2247	Hyak Tongue Point-1500 Metric Ton Mobile Lift Project	\$ 7,000,000	6.1	Purchase and installation of a 1500 metric tone mobile lift at the Hyak Tongue Point (HTP) facility in Astoria, Oregon.	The installation of the mobile lift is expected to improve the efficiency of Oregon's and the Pacific Northwest's marine transportation network by providing the capacity and capability to quickly cycle vessels in and out of water to perform the federally required inspections, repairs and maintenance of commercial vessels.	6/30/24	Oregon Business Development Department (Business Oregon) / City of Astoria	The heavy mobile lift will expand Oregon's marine services market reach, retaining significant economic activity in the state while attracting out-of-state vessels to conduct their maintenance and repair work in Oregon. Additionally, at least 50 well paying jobs are expected to be created through this project.	- Uplands work pads and environmental mitigation work completed - end of December 2023. - Purchase, ship and erect Cimolai mobile lift - by end of March 2024. - complete construction of the twin pier - by the end of March 2024.	N/A	
SR2248	Reedsport Flood Reduction Resiliency Project	\$ 1,150,260	6.1	Infrastructure design and improvements to Recipient's 2.6 mile-long levee system.	Plans and specifications to be reviewed by FEMA and US Army Corp of Engineers. Project will include environmental, cultural and biological review and permitting. Plans and specifications to be reviewed by FEMA and US Army Corp of Engineers. Project will include environmental, cultural and biological review and permitting.	9/30/26	Oregon Business Development Department (Business Oregon) / City of Reedsport	The Flood Reduction Resiliency Project will result in raising the Reedsport levee to protect the communities' midtown and downtown area. This area is the location of many low and moderate income residents, governmental offices and emergency responders.	Complete final geotechnical exploration work and engineering; Engineering and design work completed and reviewed and approved by US Army Corp of Engineer (USACE); Procurement and Contractor Selection; Project Construction; Project Closeout	N/A	
SR2249	Panther Creek Water District Regional Drinking Water Quality Improvements	\$ 11,000,000	5.1	The Recipient will demolish its existing water treatment plant, design a new water treatment plant, and construct a new water treatment plant and water distribution system.	Plans and specifications will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Housing Authority – Drinking Water Services. Administrative support will be included in the form of project management services. The infrastructure project includes the following: Create a new Regional Water Master Plan; demolish the existing treatment plant and construct the new water treatment plant on the same property; construct new pipelines and replace outdated pipelines; construct a trunk line from water treatment plant.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will demolish its existing water treatment plant, design a new water treatment plant, and construct a new water treatment plant and water distribution system.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://panthercreekwater.org/

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SR2250	City of Garibaldi Wastewater Master Plan	\$ 160,000	5.2	The Recipient will complete a wastewater master plan.	The Plan must be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and OBDD. The plan will include the following: wastewater facility plan in accordance with "Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities Financed by Business Oregon" (2018 version); an inflow and infiltration study; wastewater collection mapping.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will complete a wastewater master plan.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://ci.garibaldi.or.us/
SR2301	City of Aurora Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility	\$ 60,000	5.2	The Recipient shall update its Wastewater Facility Plan in accordance with the "2018 Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities".	The Plan must be reviewed and approved by Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and OBDD. Upon approval of the Wastewater Facility Plan, Recipient shall seek a contract amendment with OBDD to include its final design and construction activities in the Project scope and increase the Project Budget for the remaining grant amount of \$10,485,543.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient shall update its Wastewater Facility Plan in accordance with the "2018 Preparing Wastewater Planning Documents and Environmental Reports for Public Utilities".	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.aurora.or.us/
SR2302	City of Phoenix Charlotte Ann Water District Transition	\$ 375,000	5.1	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for construction of transmission main.	The plans and specifications will be for construction of approximately 6900 linear feet of Transmission main between the existing system the proposed reservoir location on Campbell Road and construction of a new 2-million-gallon water reservoir. Upon completion of the final design phase, Recipient shall seek a contract amendment with OBDD to proceed with construction phase, as well as to include the final phase of connection to Charlotte Ann Water District.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will prepare final design plans for construction of transmission main.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.phoenixoregon.gov/
SR2303	City of Merrill Water Line Improvements	\$ 275,000	5.1	The Recipient will design and construct two waterlines.	Plans and specifications will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority – Drinking Water Services. Construction includes the following: approximately 750 feet of 6-inch C900 water line from Polk Street ending at the Bureau of Reclamation drain; approximately 1200 feet of 6 inch C900 water line from S. Merrill Road to Swisher Road; approximately six new fire hydrants.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct two waterlines.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://cityofmerrill.org/
SR2304	City of Medford SW Medford Water and Sewer Infrastructure	\$ 2,700,000	na	The Recipient will design and construct subterranean public infrastructure facilities.	Project plans and specifications will be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority – Drinking Water Services. The infrastructure includes the following: extension of approximately 1,000 feet of existing 12-inch water main; connect existing water mains in South Columbus Avenue and Kings Highway; install 8 inch water main pipe along Lillian Street; install 12 inch water main pipe along South Stage Road; installation of approximately one fire hydrant and three pressure release valves.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct subterranean public infrastructure facilities.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.medfordoregon.gov/Home

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SR2305	City of Lafayette Reservoir Project	\$ 2,250,000	na	The Recipient will design and construct a one million gallon water reservoir on Duniway Road.	The new reservoir will increase water demands, fire flow, and provide redundant storage. Plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority-Drinking Water Services.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a one million gallon water reservoir on Duniway Road.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.ci.lafayette.or.us/
SR2306	City of Waldport Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$ 1,400,000	na	Recipient will design and construct an improved germicidal ultraviolet ("UV") disinfection system at its wastewater treatment facility.	Plans and specifications for the improved germicidal UV disinfection system will be reviewed and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The construction will include, but is not limited to, installation the following: upgraded germicidal UV light; concrete channel to house disinfection equipment; actuated control valve, and control system.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	Recipient will design and construct an improved germicidal ultraviolet ("UV") disinfection system at its wastewater treatment facility.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.waldportoregon.gov/
SR2307	City of Falls City Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$ 2,500,000	na	The Recipient will design and construct a new facultative lagoon treatment system and wastewater treatment plant improvements, with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by the Oregon DEQ.	The new infrastructure construction includes, but is not limited to, the following: new pump station and force main; headworks; two (2) facultative lagoon cells; disinfection facilities small chemical feed building; effluent outfall to the Little Luckiamute River; 1,350 feet of gravity sewer from the Fair Oaks Pump Station along Fair Oaks Street to connect the existing piping and infrastructure. Upon completion of the new plant, the existing treatment plant will be decommissioned.	12/31/26	Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon)	The Recipient will design and construct a new facultative lagoon treatment system and wastewater treatment plant improvements, with plans and specifications to be reviewed and approved by the Oregon DEQ.	The Grant funds will be disbursed to Recipient on an expense reimbursement or costs-incurred basis. The Recipient must submit each disbursement request for the Grant funds on an OBDD-provided or OBDD-approved disbursement request form. OBDD performs project monitoring, inspections of work completed, monitors expenditures via disbursements, records, obligations via subcontracts.	N/A	https://www.falls-cityoregon.gov/
WRD 22 048	Conduit Assessment	\$ 85,500	5.14	Seismic Analysis of Mercer Dam including Pre-Earthquake and Post-earthquake static slope stability evaluation	Seismic Analysis	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time of this report.	N/A	
WRD 22 101	Spillway Analysis	\$ 96,500	5.14	Spillway Analysis for Bear Creek Dam and Design development of preferred alternatives	Spillway Analysis	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time of this report.	N/A	
WRD 22 110	Seismic Stability Assessment	\$ 111,038	5.14	Seismic Stability Assessment for Bear Creek 3 Dam, Mill Creek Dam and Rink Creek Dam	Seismic Stability Assessment	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oA this report.	N/A	
WRD 22 111	Seismic Analysis	\$ 140,000	5.1	seismic assessments for 2 dams	review of available information determination of deformation final report	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department	an estimate of the deformation due to a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake	estimate of the deformation draft final report	N/A	
WRD 22 112	Seismic Stability Assessment	\$ 63,250	5.14	Seismic Vulnerability Risk Assessment for North Fork Dam.	Seismic risk assessment analysis	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oi this report.	N/A	
WRD 22 113	Seismic Stability Assessment	\$ 140,000	5.14	Seismic Vulnerability Risk Assessment level analysis for Haskins Dam and Seaside Dam.	Seismic risk assessment analysis	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oi this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 011	Inundation Analysis	\$ 80,000	14	Dam breach inundation analysis for 4 dams	model development model simulation final report	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department	to develop inundation maps for the 4 dams	preliminary result after model development is complete and simulations have been run	N/A	

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WRD 23 012	Inundation Analysis	\$ 98,865	5.14	Develop Dam Breach Models for Willow Creek Dam, Hayhurst Dam and Bear Creek 3 Dam.	Develop Dam Breach models	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time o this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 013	Inundation Analysis	\$ 50,000	5.1	Dam breach inundation analysis for 5 dams	model development model simulation final report	12/31/24	Oregon Water Resources Department	to develop inundation maps for the 4 dams	preliminary result after model development is complete and simulations have been run	N/A	
WRD 23 014	Inundation Analysis	\$ 80,000	5.14	Inundation Analysis for hazard re-assessment on Haskins Dam, McGuire Dam, Seaside Dam and Mill Creek Dam.	Inundation Analysis for hazard re-assessmen	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	to develop inundation maps for the 4 dams	To develop inundatinundation maps for dams os the report.	N/A	
WRD 23 027	Precipitation Frequency Analysis	\$ 731,338	5.14	Develop a precipitation frequency analysis for Oregon	Develop a precipitation frequency analysis for Oregon	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oa this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 028	Extreme Atmospheric River Precipitation analysis	\$ 106,000	5.14	Evaluate the role of Atmospheric River (AR) based on extreme events in PMP estimation	Evaluate the role of Atmospheric River (AR) based on extreme events in PMP estimation	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oo this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 033	Dam Breach Inundation Analysis	\$ 87,815	5.14	Perform Dam Break Inundation Analysis for Rink Creek Dam, Panther Creek Dam and Franzen Dam	Inundation Analysis	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	to develop inundation maps for the 4 dams	To develop inundatinundation maps for dams ol the report.	N/A	
WRD 23 042	Seismic Stability Assessment	\$ 366,000	5.14	Sesmic Analysis including liquefaction and deformation analysis and general alternatives for stabilization at Lower Pony Creek Dam	Sesmic Analysis including liquefaction and deformation analysis and general alternatives for stabilization	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oc this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 049	Precipitation Analysis	\$ 71,836	5.14	Max Stable analysis-Percipitation depths	Max Stable analysis-Percipitation depths	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time os this report.	N/A	
WRD 23 050	Spillway Analysis	\$ 113,200	5.14	Spillway Analsys for Silver Creek Dam	Spillway Analsys for Silver Creek Dam	12/31/26	Oregon Water Resources Department	not available at this time	Not available at the time oo this report.	N/A	



STATE OF OREGON
State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
2024 Report