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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 (SLFRF) 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 deliberated during three different 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 has 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. Shown below is a table of all the Oregon Legislative measures allocating ARPA SFRF funding over the last two 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
		Total	\$2,648,024,988

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. Oregon is preparing to distribute a second tranche of funding in the same amount for NEUs in August 2022, or within 30 days of receipt, as required by the US Treasury.

Each year, the state of Oregon will produce a Recovery Plan Performance Report that will provide the federal government and the public with information on the projects and outcomes achieved using SFRF resources. This year's report which covers July 2021 through June 2022 will update US Treasury and the public with the progress Oregon has made obligating funds throughout this past year and provides both with a view of the projects under way in the state of Oregon.

In August 2021, Oregon began the process to award SFRF funds to legislatively identified projects as outlined in authorizing legislation. As of June 30, 2022, around 96% of Oregon's SFRF grant has either been awarded to subrecipients or transferred to State agencies to operate legislatively identified programs across the state. This report will describe the state's efforts to allocate funding and where the funding has been utilized to meet the needs in our communities as a result of the coronavirus pandemic.

Uses of Funds

In 2021, the Oregon 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 Oregon Legislature allocated, and Governor Brown approved the remaining unallocated funds from Oregon's SFRF award. Oregon strategically allocated SFRF funds 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 COVID 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 \$439 million in investments to address the negative economic impacts of COVID-19.
- Cultural and Community Organizations (\$50 million). The Legislature approved \$50 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 (\$147 million). 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.
- 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 \$1,705.6 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.
- Geographical 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 geographical priorities represent about \$240 million in SFRF investments.

The Oregon Legislature also approved \$1.8 million for the Oregon Department of Administrative Services (DAS) to administer the SFRF grants. DAS has been working with the Oregon

Legislature to fully allocate all SFRF monies and quickly move them to the communities that have been identified. Over the course of the last year, DAS has hired a four-person COVID Fiscal Relief Team to manage the SFRF funding for Oregon. As of June 30, 2022, DAS has coordinated \$2,324,960,177 in partner agency grant management and awarded \$226,644,000 to subrecipients under Geographic Priorities totaling \$2,551,604,177 of Oregon's full award.

A brief summary of the administration performed by DAS is provided below:

- July-September 2021: Prior to the hiring of the team, existing staff worked with accounting and budget teams to set up the necessary financial structure for the grant, worked with human resources to work on recruitments and began working with attorneys to draft agreement templates for directly managed grants and interagency agreements with partner agencies.
- October-December 2021: DAS hired the COVID Fiscal Relief Team Manager who started in November, finalized the grant agreement templates for subrecipients and sent out the first wave of grant agreements to subrecipients for review. Of the \$240M identified above as Geographical Priorities, \$36,000,500 was obligated during this quarter.
- January-March 2022: Manager worked on recruiting and hiring the remaining three positions for the COVID Fiscal Relief Team while continuing to execute grant agreements with subrecipients and transfer funding to partner agencies. At the end of this quarter 61% of the directly managed projects were in post-award status (meaning the grant agreements had been executed by DAS) and \$167,234,000 of the \$240M in direct subawards had been obligated. The team began working with partner agencies to execute interagency agreements (IAAs) based on the legislation passed in 2021 and 2022. By the end of March, around 54% (34 of 63) of the partner agency agreements were executed and a total of \$1,622,406,789 in funding was transferred so agencies could begin their programs.
- April-June 2022: At the end of this quarter just over 94% of the directly managed projects were in post-award status and \$226,644,000 of the \$240M was obligated. The team continued work on partner agency agreements and as of the end of the quarter, 57 of 63 (or 90%) agreements were executed and the total amount of funding transferred to partner agencies equals \$2,324,960,177.

With funding these critical allocations being the priority over this last year, we are looking ahead to this next year where the team will focus on post-award subrecipient monitoring and continue the technical assistance to direct subrecipients and partner agencies. The team is developing different tools to aid the subrecipients and partner agencies to manage their grant funds appropriately through the duration of the granting period.

Promoting equitable outcomes

DAS is utilizing three different approaches to promote equitable outcomes for the SFRF funding: Oregon's statewide equity work through the Governor's office, state agency equity work, and direct subrecipients' 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 have 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.

The Racial Justice Council 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.
- Create an 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 Oregon 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.

State-funded Initiatives

During the 2021 Legislative Session, Governor Kate Brown and the RJC have 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 State of Oregon 2021 Recovery Plan Performance Report 6 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 Oregon 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 SFRF resources, but instead are mainly focused on long term sustainable change in how services are delivered to Oregonians.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

In addition to the state funded projects, the Legislature allocated SFRF funding to projects that would also advance equity in the state. As of June 30, 2024, many of the SFRF funded projects are still in planning stages of their work. However, throughout the State of Oregon, municipalities and nonprofits 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 paragraphs, we will highlight some of the exemplary ways that the SFRF funds are supporting these needed efforts. As programs are being developed, Oregon's non-profits and municipalities will often seek consultation with one or more of the nine federally recognized Tribes to ensure that the needs of the tribal members are being addressed. This 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 many basic needs that have been exacerbated by the pandemic.

One whole health initiative includes reducing or preventing individuals that have an intellectual/developmental disability from being placed in the correction system. By providing appropriate services the County hopes to reduce the detention rate of these individuals. *"The Crisis Relief Center is part of Benton County's largest initiative - Justice System Improvement Project (JSIP). As such SLFRF, and other state and federal resources, is a critical outreach strategy to the community to demonstrate government buy-in and promote the passage of a local bond measure for some of the other major parts of JSIP."*

Another whole health initiative is for children and youth across the state are living within an abusive home environment: this situation transcends all demographics with no discrimination of race, color, or ethnicity. Many nonprofits, among other entities, are working to address the issue at its core to break these cycles within families. Juliette's House states, *"The only gap we hope to close is impacting the rate and intensity of child abuse and neglect in our community. We do not in any way differentiate the children and families we serve."*

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

Community Whole Health and Food Security Projects

Neighborhood House Inc. submitted this statement regarding expanding their services for food security: "We are 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. Outcomes are focused on reaching universal levels of service in that anyone with a

self-identified need will be served. They are also focused on closing gaps for specific immigrant populations who are currently underserved at the senior center due to the current facility's space and location limitations.”

Benton County “is partnering with community organizations to address the unique needs of individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities, with the goal of reducing the disproportionate share of these individuals in the corrections systems. The Crisis Relief Center is part of Benton County's largest initiative - Justice System Improvement Project (JSIP). As such SLFRF, and other state and federal resources, is a critical outreach strategy to the community to demonstrate government buy-in and promote the passage of a local bond measure for some of the other major parts of JSIP. The County recently entered into two contracts with firms that are assisting with communication with JSIP, as well as surveying the community in relation to supporting JSIP with a county bond measure in May 2023. The most recent survey indicated one of the highest areas of support for JSIP is the crisis center and addressing the behavioral health. The Crisis Relief Center is part of a bigger continuum of an evidence-based practices system in which individuals in behavioral crisis must navigate. The center serves to provide for a missing component of the system - a place to take individuals. With this in place, the center will be able to stabilize these individuals and provide them with linkages/connections to other community-based services. This project is a key part of removing current barriers that create a disparity in those receiving services. This project will help better direct individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities to the services they need, as opposed to the current solution of jail or emergency department. It is anticipated this will result in reducing the disproportionate share of these individuals in the corrections systems. As of 6/30/22, the County has secured all necessary resources to construct the new crisis center.”

Juliette's House “has historically served people of low income, Native American, Hispanic, and African American children, and their caregivers, along with any child with a disability impacted by child abuse or neglect. Our services are open to all, and we provide those services without cost to these families. The only gap we hope to close is impacting the rate and intensity of child abuse and neglect in our community. We do not in any way differentiate the children and families we serve. Every family that receives service from Juliette's House is asked to fill out a survey on the quality of their time with us as well as any future needs, they may foresee. These surveys help us to continually evaluate. We work with families up to a year beyond their assessment to help them engage in needed services and follow the treatment plan we prescribe. We do, however work very closely with numerous community partners that are invested in children's wellbeing issues, along with community groups some of whom represent marginalized populations (e.g., Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Unidos, YCCO) and solicit their feedback or advice on any number of topics in which we are engaged. It is foreseeable that once we have acquired the additional building, which will house our mental health therapy practice, there will be significant promotion and media attention which will lead to public discussions around the issues of access to improved mental health, the long-term impact of unattenuated child abuse, and how we as a professional and nonprofessional community members better engage in and invest in our community's children's wellbeing.”

Friends of Baseball (FOB) engages with youth ages 4-18 in Oregon and SW Washington. Sites for free events and clinics and after school and summer programs are chosen with help from community partners who provide programs exclusively for youth from black and indigenous

families, youth from families of color, and youth from low-income families. While events are open to the public for free FOB marketing and promotional resources, FOB's focus is on ensuring they reach youth who have historically been excluded or experience a lack of access to recreational enrichment activities. Friends of Baseball exists to reach all youth through the life lessons inherent in the game by 1) promoting equal access through scholarship funds, 2) providing positive coaching experiences, 3) encouraging mentoring, 4) connecting communities with tools and resources that support positive engagement with youth, and 5) supporting a healthy environment for baseball and softball access and academic enrichment through our innovative programs. Because FOB works in collaboration with partners to deliver programs, feedback regarding the program is shared freely to improve the delivery of services such as identifying translation needs or modes of registration that help families feel welcome and supported.

Education and Workforce Development Projects

Behavioral Health Workforce Diversification (\$80 million), provides incentives to increase recruitment and retention of the mental health workforce, including pipeline development, scholarships for undergraduates and stipends for graduate students, loan repayments and retention activities. This specifically addresses incentives for culturally responsive behavioral health services.

Aloha Community Library has identified a shift in their community to include a more racial and ethnic diverse community. The 2010 Census showed 63.5% to 82.6% of the residents in the three census tracts surrounding the library identified as White, compared to 49.5% to 68.4% in the 2020 Census. Almost 35% of residents identify as Hispanic or Latino, as well as other individuals identifying as BIPOC. Along with the ethnic diversity, as many as 75% of the students are eligible for free and reduced meals are within walking distance to the library. Some of the services provided at our library include service for local children who do not have access to books, computers, early literacy activities, imaginative play toys and props, and study spaces at home. Youth Services Librarians are also able to provide training and guidance to parents for how to incorporate literacy skill-building into daily life. The new children's library space will allow for those interactions to happen in a natural, but structured, way. All these efforts will combine to develop new generations of children eager to learn, and caregivers who value literacy and feel confident encouraging their children to excel.

Airway Science (a 501c3) serves historically excluded families including BIPOC, LGBTQ+, those with disabilities, living on low income, foster children, and women. Their program outcomes focus on closing gaps in education, career exploration, and access to workforce development programs.

Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) plans to create a Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center and hopes to see the effect on the community in the following ways:

1. Increase student success among underrepresented populations
 - a. Retention rates by 10%, for all populations
 - b. Graduation rates by 7%, for all populations
2. Increase enrollment among underrepresented populations

- a. Black students declined by 21% over the pandemic; aim for increase to pre-pandemic level
 - b. Pacific Islander students declined by 54%; aim for increase to pre-pandemic level
3. Decrease basic needs insecurity by 25% overall, compared to baselines established in the 2020 #RealCollege survey

MHCC believes that centralizing student support functions into the Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center will increase awareness of services and supports for all students. Students may know about some resources, but centralization will connect students with all available resources, reducing barriers to access for students from underrepresented populations, and allow for efficiencies and collective impact among a myriad of state and federally funded support programs. The Center will be available to all current and potential students without administrative barriers to access.

Community Development Projects

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) submitted this statement: “Within the three-mile service area of Greenway Park, approximately 33% of residents identify as people of color. In the last ten years, the Asian population in the service area has grown almost 34%, the Hispanic population has grown more than 18%, and the African American population has grown almost 13%. In addition to being racially diverse, the area also has lower average household incomes than THPRD as a whole and a higher percentage of people living in poverty. The single-stall restroom will be open to all equally and is gender neutral. The restroom facility will be designed and constructed to be universally accessible for all ages and abilities. [The] location of the restroom was selected based on neighborhood demographics with a priority placed on areas with higher concentrations of people living below the poverty level and residents who identify as people of color.”

Family Nurturing Center (FNC) FNC’s local community participated in a multi-year process to develop a Community Health Assessment (CHA) and a Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). As part of the plan, Equity, Inclusive Community Voice, Collaboration, Communication and Accountability were the pillars that participants agreed upon. This plan identified 3 priority areas in their community: Mental Health, Parenting & Life Skills, and Housing. “Through this guiding document, FNC is working to revitalize a blighted neighborhood by building an additional 14 units of affordable housing across the street from our existing ten units of family preservation and reunification housing. Our approach pinpoints geography (poverty hot spot), economic development and a holistic methodology that addresses housing, education, and social services simultaneously. Our target is vulnerable families with children ages 0-5 and rent-burdened seniors who do not qualify for services to create a multi-generation neighborhood.” This new family services campus will, “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.” The evidence-based services they hope to implement have proven effectiveness with diverse populations. Consistent with best practices for cultural adaptation and enhancements of evidence-based interventions, they maintain the core components responsive for program effectiveness, while modifying the language, examples used, activities, and other aspects to promote meaningful engagement with and respect for each community. They recognize the central role of discrimination as a stressor that can undermine parenting and recognize that working with families is a highly personal and culturally specific experience.

City of Prineville submitted this statement: “[The] pedestrian safety project will provide transportation infrastructure that will support continued residential and industrial growth and increase available home sites and affordable housing units. This will benefit all residents, however, the affordable housing units supported by this project are expected to serve historically undeserved groups. The planned use of funds is for a public road project involving safety and accessibility improvements. Residents have expressed concern about the intersection's safety and the number of motor vehicle accidents that have occurred there. This feedback was taken into consideration for identifying the intersection for planned safety improvements which are based on proven methods and standards for road projects.”

These projects are only some of the investments approved by the Oregon Legislature with the SLFRF one-time funding. While these projects are using one-time funding to expand or improve current services, sustainability is a factor and a consideration. DAS intends to follow-up with each recipient throughout the grant period to continue understanding the future equitable outcomes of the SLFRF 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 the communities to make lasting and meaningful impact in their specific communities through their projects.

Oregon’s Approach to Community Engagement

Oregon’s Legislature engaged stakeholder and constituent groups in a variety of ways to gather a diverse set of ideas in developing its plan to allocate SFRF resources over the last two years. 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 the 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 the virtual hearings, the expanded use of electronic written testimony was allowed for those who chose not to appear virtually. Historical advocacy and stakeholder 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.

Specific to the use of SFRF resources, the 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.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

Over the last year, DAS has engaged with all the entities identified as recipients of SFRF geographical priorities approved by the Legislature. However, as stated in the previous sections, many of those identified projects are still in the beginning stages of their projects and DAS is still working on completing the awarding process for some. Many projects have used marketing campaigns and other creative ways to engage with their communities. Given that data on these projects is still coming in at the time this reporting is being prepared, DAS has provided a few highlighted projects below. This shows 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 funds 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

Oregon Department of Human Services Funding to reimburse costs for crisis intervention training is for any licensed Child-Caring Agency (CCA) that has served a child receiving services from the Oregon Department of Human Services (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. ODHS has sent multiple communications, including e-mails and telephone/video conferences, to all eligible CCA's informing them of the availability of funds. Continuing education will also be provided to ensure CCA's are aware of the continued availability of funding.

Zenger Farms Founded in 1999, Zenger Farm is a working urban farm that models, promotes and educates about sustainable food systems, environmental stewardship, and access to good food for all. With this funding we will advance our work in East Portland by providing increased access to fresh, affordable produce and improving the building and grounds to welcome the community into our spaces to gather and share knowledge and food safely. Outside of the funds received, we just completed a strategic plan for the next three years and included written, oral input from diverse community residents and community-based organizations.

Gresham-Barlow School District The primary goal of this project is to make healthcare more accessible to students who have difficulty accessing healthcare; these students can be described as all three of the descriptors listed in the question. Physical and psychosocial health are recognized social determinants of learning that have been shown to improve educational outcomes, so this project aims to serve historically underserved students in both health and education. The School Based Health Center (SBHC) project will use community meals, surveys of students, staff and parents, and targeted focus groups with students who represent racially and economically underserved populations. We are partnering with a federally qualified health provider, Wallace and have engaged students, teachers, parents, community based mental health services and culturally specific providers to be on our planning team. The needs assessment and community engagement teams will use the different methods to understand the

experience of students in accessing affordable health care. The planning team will use the information gathered to develop a design and initiate building a SBHC with the funds available.

Friends of Hopewell House started as a group of community members committed to reopening a facility that provides a unique service in the Portland area. By helping secure the physical location of Hopewell House the funds provided will give us the capacity to provide services to any person and help our community partners have an appropriate referral location for hospice patients. As they continue through their start up process they are meeting with members of the medical community, including local hospice groups, hospitals, and social workers to develop partnerships to help those with financial or cultural barriers access our services and get the most appropriate care for their end-of-life needs. As they develop their volunteer and diversity, equity, inclusion programs we are welcoming community members and experts to bring their voices to our discussions, trainings, and organizational culture.

Education and Workforce Development Projects

Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center of OSU's Agricultural Experiment Station Oregon State University (OSU) has a highly diverse social, agricultural, and environmental landscape. OSU in general, and the Columbia Basin Agricultural Center in particular, embrace differences and seek common ground to create opportunities for all members of society. The new building that will be partially funded with SFRF will be ADA accessible according to OSU standards, which meet or exceed federal requirements. This is important, given that several of the other buildings at OSU are many decades old and need improved accessibility. Outreach and community engagement for this project included an article in AgriTimes on April 8, 2022, a meeting with Northwest Grain Growers (NWGG) to explain the details of the project to their administration team on May 3, 2022, and they held OSU's annual field day where they showed the building plans to attendees on June 14, 2022.

Columbia Gorge Community College The College utilizes traditional methods to reach well-established populations through radio and newspapers. They also have a robust social media to reach the more fragmented, younger audience. But they have found the most effective avenue to reach Latino/a and Native American populations is through informal networks, family connections, churches, small grocery stores, and other trusted centers of influence. The College stated, "This requires diligence and patience. Over the past four years we have established and hosted a Latinx Advisory Council, comprised of governmental, civic, and non-profit organizations that directly serve this population." This Council has been instrumental for the College as they've engaged with the community to develop this project.

Center for Black Excellence (CBE) The CBE is a collaborative of schools along with Black-led and Black-serving community organizations working together to unify and elevate the educational experience and improve outcomes for children, youth, and families. Community engagement is central to the CBE's work and will require culturally specific strategies, outreach and engagement plans that center the lived experiences of families and students in the Portland Public School system. This will require a dedicated team and resources to lead a meaningful process to realize the goals for the CBE. 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. All these

organizations have demonstrated experience serving the target population. Coordination among CBE Steering Committee members creates the opportunity for greater coordinated, collective impact and community engagement.

Home Forward has partnered with other community organizations for their project to build two Head Start classrooms. In November 2021, Portland State University's (PSU) Population Research Center completed a federally mandated "Community Needs Assessment" for Albina Head Start (AHS). The PSU Needs Assessment details communities and families served: Births; Households; Educational Attainment & Labor Force Participation; Language Spoken at Home; Mobility; Special Needs; Poverty; Housing Insecurity & Homelessness. The Native American Youth And Family Center (NAYA) will utilize its Family Services Department to identify and gather community feedback during the design of the center, drawing on the extensive experience of existing staff, combined with targeted outreach from families currently receiving services. Once the project is completed, the Early Learning Center will serve as a community engagement model, where the community is exposed to a model for stable care, staff are trained at additional centers, working, low-income families are supported, and children receive the care and education to transition to kindergarten and beyond.

Community Development Projects

Just Compassion of East Washington County As Just Compassion (JC) organized in the beginning, it developed a coalition consisting of faith organizations, local businesses and government representatives, unhoused individuals, civic organizations, and others. This networking group is still functioning on a more limited basis, but effective in maintaining awareness of services. JC also maintains a presence on social media, publishes a quarterly newsletter, distributes brochures and maps in English and Spanish, and holds quarterly "Fundraisers" to increase community support and awareness. As planning for construction proceeds, JC is engaging the community through local newspaper, social media, and the previously mentioned community "Fundraisers". JC is part of Washington County's networks involving unhoused individuals and the Portland Metro Supportive Housing Services who are all aware of JC's planned building and campus expansion designed to address needs of unhoused individuals and to provide transitional housing as well as day and night shelter.

Marion County Outreach was conducted with Detroit City on developing the enhanced Emergency Management Services project and with the Gates City Council for creating the Central Street public works project. This outreach occurred both individually with the City Council and in public meeting settings that were accessible in person and on-line via Zoom. As the Gates project moves forward, additional outreach will be performed to capture the community's intent for the improvements that will be built. The intended outcomes of these projects are centered around helping each of these communities recover from the 2020 wildfire.

Douglas County The planned upgrade for radio services will provide reliable system coverage to facilitate coordinated responses to rural populations which include people of color, low income, limited English proficiency, and underserved groups. Response services coordinate with community-based organizations based upon the requested service type which improves the coordination-of-care and services access for individuals throughout the community. The programs funded by this grant have a multitude of avenues being utilized to make applicable

residents and businesses aware of the availability of funds, including but not limited to: town halls, informational meetings, printed media, social media, and website media advertising of programs.

AYCO As a community-based, culturally specific nonprofit, their programming has been developed in response to the needs of the community and to improve the social determinants of health. These funds will specifically be utilized to build the capacity and stability of AYCO to serve primarily the East African immigrant and refugee population, which faces numerous barriers to services in mainstream institutions due to language, illiteracy, poverty, lack of access to technology, race, and religion discrimination and more. AYCO gathers feedback from their community via telephone and in-person surveys, community forums and focus groups. Most of this feedback is presented orally by community members and translated/transcribed by AYCO's staff.

Labor Practices

Oregon has an established history of strong labor standards. In 2021, the Oregon Legislature built on this existing framework to pass House Bill 3011. In this bill, the Oregon 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 grant subrecipients utilized by DAS and by Partner Agencies included a representation and covenant for the above stated labor standards. By including this requirement for our subrecipients, we have established a commitment to labor standards and an equitable workforce for Oregon long into the future.

As stated in previous sections, many of the projects that will implement labor practices are still in developing stages so there are no examples of projects implementing these practices to report at this time.

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. While all the SFRF funding has been allocated by the Oregon Legislature and the projects have been approved, many of these projects are still in the planning stages. As we move into the next year, these projects will be more fully developed, and more use of evidence data will be available to report. Over the last year, DAS determined that data will be collected both quarterly and annually using templates that DAS provided to our subrecipients and partner agencies and in accordance with US Treasury requirements.

Partner Agency Projects

Oregon Business Development Division (Business Oregon) Individual communities and counties targeted for ARPA SLFRF funding under Oregon House Bills 5006 (2021) and 5202 (2022) were identified by the Oregon Legislature. Most of the investments provide water and wastewater improvements to benefit the full utility service area of communities which may contain historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups. Some funding awards were made to facilitate individual well and septic repair, including wildfire impacted areas. Oregon HB 3293 (2021) envisions the development of best practices for community engagement planning to encourage meaningful engagement and provide suitable access to the decision-making process for disproportionately impacted and underrepresented communities. Business Oregon plans to engage with ARPA funded communities to identify any success stories related to community engagement. Additionally, Business Oregon seeks to assess the role of community-based organizations (if applicable) in the facilitation of community engagement for ARPA funded projects.

Performance Report

Performance Management for DAS

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

DAS currently does not have a performance management system to utilize in communicating projects' successes across the state. We will endeavor to provide some publicly accessible tools that can show the state's progress with the funding as we move into the next phase of the grant work and as time allows. Our priority is ensuring that each subrecipient is using SFRF funds for the purposes set out in the ARPA law as well as identified by the Oregon Legislature.

DAS is developing internal procedures for risk assessments and subrecipient monitoring to ensure proper management of the grant funds. Starting directly after the July quarterly and annual reports have been submitted, DAS will be performing subrecipient risk assessments to establish the frequency and depth of subrecipient monitoring, with a goal of having all risk assessments completed within a year of the executed grant agreement. Subrecipient monitoring

will then be performed throughout the lifecycle of the SFRF grant based on the initial risk assessment and ongoing assessments of the projects.

One of DAS' goals is to have the full award obligated before December 2024 which is the current Treasury deadline. While we have around 94% of our direct subgrants awarded, we expect that some of the funding will not be fully spent as we approach the deadline and are planning now for that occurrence. As we identify funding that needs to be reallocated, DAS will work with our Legislative Fiscal Office to reallocate funds by the deadline.

We have recognized that many of our subrecipients have little experience with grant funding, let alone federal grant funding, and so another of DAS' goals is to be a good partner in the SFRF grant management. In part, we accomplish this by educating subrecipients on general federal guidelines, SFRF grant guidelines, and reporting requirements so each of our subrecipients can successfully complete their projects across the state. We also need to remain available for subrecipients as they encounter questions or areas of their work, to help them succeed in areas of grant management where they are unfamiliar. To measure our success, we will rely on the timeliness of reports being submitted, error rates, subrecipient monitoring results, and single audit results. Each of these items will provide a good indication of how the COVID Fiscal Relief Team is doing to meet this goal for our subrecipients.

Partner Agency Projects

Partner agencies have their own performance management procedures, and we will outline a few below. As more of these projects move past planning stages, more performance management data will become available.

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 and contracts are being drafted. 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 six separate stakeholder 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.

DAS State Fiscal Relief Fund (SFRF) Projects

Each of the SFRF subrecipients 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 subrecipient is required to submit to DAS a Project Performance Plan at the beginning of the project and in this plan the subrecipient 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. We have highlighted a few of the projects below to show the diversity of performance measurements being used to ensure the proper use of SFRF funding across the state.

Neighborhood House is building classroom space for 90-180 annual Preschool for All student slots. This classroom space will be built in a historically underserved area in Portland and is critical to making Preschool for All slots available to all children regardless of socioeconomic status. Neighborhood House is co-locating this service as a condo within a larger affordable housing and human services capital project which will result in increased accessibility of these services for families who qualify for affordable housing. Short term outcomes include design classroom condo space; finance capital project; permitting; begin construction. Intermediate outcomes include complete construction; complete capital campaign; open for business. Long term, the facility will house classroom space for Preschool for All slots co-located within an affordable housing and human services capital project.

Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF) is developing a grant program using SFRF funds to create or enhance violence prevention education programs. The ultimate goal of this 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. These projects will use prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework to reduce the health impacts of domestic and sexual violence. Key performance indicators for this project include the following:

- Collect all final project data as needed for submitting final annual progress and financial reports for SATF and grantees
- Complete grantee site visits
- Host two (2) Comprehensive Violence and Abuse Prevention Trainings
- Host twenty-four (24) monthly grantee meetings in conjunction with our RPE grantees to share resources, curriculum, training, and prevention strategies
- Translate one (1) Violence Prevention Toolkit in Spanish and make it accessible on the agency website
- Grantees will report an increase in knowledge and understanding of prevention strategies
- Grantees will report an increase in agency capacity in providing prevention programming

- Funded capacity building projects will use prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework to reduce the **incidence** of domestic and sexual violence.
- Funded capacity building projects will use prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework to reduce the **health impacts** of domestic and sexual violence.

Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) The NAYA Home Forward Workforce & Early Childhood Education Center will include three classrooms of affordable childcare and/or Head Start classrooms which will prioritize Portland Community College (PCC) and Killingsworth 42 (KW) residents.

- Key Goals:
 - Build the Early Learning Center (ELC) located in Portland’s Cully neighborhood.
 - Locate within affordable housing units owned and operated by Home Forward and next to workforce training services offered at PCC’s Opportunity Center.
 - ELC to have three classrooms and will provide culturally specific, educational programming for children 0-5 years old.
 - Residents and qualifying community residents will be able to access services.
- Performance Key Indicators:
 - Design and permitting to occur in 2022
 - Create and issue request for proposals for architectural and engineering services
 - Select an architect and engineering team and negotiate contracts
 - Finalize space programming and conceptual design in partnership with the Oregon Childhood Development Coalition and NAYA’s Family Services staff
 - Secure a law firm to represent NAYA during construction phase
 - Complete project design
 - Complete project permitting and entitlements
 - Construction to begin during the summer of 2023
 - Initiate construction bidding and contracting
 - Pursue ELC operational sources
 - Construction completed in the fall of 2024
 - Complete construction
 - Secure ongoing operational sources
 - Deliver culturally specific, high quality, early childhood education and affordable childcare to children ages 0-5 living in households with low income

Clackamas County Public Health (CCPH) will purchase and outfit a van to provide COVID-19 vaccinations in the county through home visits and assist with HIVSTI prevention work. The overarching goal of the CCPH mobile resource van is to minimize the gap between adequate health care/resources and adversely affecting communities within the county. Through an extensive data collection and review process, the County identified rural communities that show lower access to care, communities of color, and communities with greater levels of poverty as their target populations. Measurable outcomes include:

- Acquisition of a van through the County fleet services.
- Establish necessary internal protocols for field vaccination.
- Establish necessary internal protocols for field treatment.
- Establish necessary internal protocols for field testing.
- Training CCPH staff to conduct field testing for HIV initially, and eventually gonorrhea, syphilis, and hepatitis C.

College Housing Northwest (CHNW) aims to reduce 20 students' rent obligations by 50% and cover lease-related fees for two year and provide a part-time Affordable Rents for College Students (ARCS) Coordinator to provide student support. ARCS is a subsidized housing program developed by CHNW along with Portland State University, Portland Community College, Mt. Hood Community College, and New Avenues for Youth. ARCS provides low-barrier, affordable housing to students experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in the Portland metro area. Their goal is to close opportunity gaps for historically marginalized students. Their specific measurable goals are as follows:

- 100 students served
- Increased retention and completion outcomes for ARCS students
- First generation BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, and Foster Youth students served
- Closing equity/opportunity gaps for college access and completion

Greensprings Rural Fire District (GRFD) will replace their primary response vehicle utilized for all medical rescue and trauma emergencies, which also serves as an initial attach wildland fire engine. This vehicle will meet the following specifications to ensure GRFD is able to respond to all emergencies in their district: 4-wheel drive, high level of vehicle safety (e.g., airbags and anti-lock brakes), meet or exceeds minimum NFPA type six wildland engine standards, foam equipped (type A), exceeds typical storage capacity to accommodate EMR level medical equipment. The expected outcomes of this project as evidenced by the performance of the new primary response vehicle is as follows:

- Wildland and structure fires extinguished
- Motor vehicle accidents mitigated
- Medical and trauma patients treated and evacuated
- 50-100 emergency 911 calls per year

City of St. Paul is installing a new pump in the Rodeo Association grounds well including new pump discharge piping mechanical and electrical control improvements and connection to the City Water System. The city hopes to measure increased daily water system capacity with these changes as well as that availability, cost, and quality of water for city residents to be more consistent year-round. Key performance indicators include:

- Demolition
 - Trench/Backfill/Restoration
 - Water distribution system piping and installation
 - Chain link fencing
- Concrete
- Well Pump & Equipment
- Instrumentation
- Electrical

Central City Concern (CCC) is to acquire and establish a permanent location for a high functioning recuperative care program in Portland’s west side. CCC hopes this will expand the current space by approximately 25,000 square feet for sleeping units, client common space, and administration. Their goal is to expand existing service to include at least 25 additional beds.

Key indicators include:

- Property search
- Acquisition
- Building program design
- Capital campaign
- Permitting
- Construction
- Start-up

City of Depoe Bay is replacing piles and floats in the harbor with the long-term goal of bringing financial opportunities to the harbor and the surrounding community. Depoe Bay is a small harbor where boats can be in the open ocean in only three minutes and the improvement to the harbor is expected to bring more vessels to the bay. Improvements include better ADA access as well as safe and secure moorings for 84 vessels. Key indicators include:

- Engineering drawings, specifications and bid documents
- Request for Proposal for a contractor
- Select contractor
- Secure construction permits
- Demolition and removal of debris from current docks
- Reconstruction of new docs

Project Inventory

As stated in previous sections, many projects are in the beginning stages of their planning, development, and implementation. As such, those projects without any reported obligations or expenditures were not included in the quarterly reporting to the US Department of Treasury. The project inventory includes only projects that have been reported to US Department of Treasury. Projects listed in the Project Inventory are a brief summary of all documents received to date.

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		Website (if applicable)
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	
6200	Revenue replacement - provision of public safety services	\$800,363,582	6.1	Increase capacity of operations and health services	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).	12/31/2026	Department of Corrections	Assist AIC's in becoming productive members of society that take responsibility for their actions and contribute to their local communities.	AIC's have opportunities to provide feedback, friends and family have opportunities to provide feedback at points of interaction with DOC. DOC agency and community partners that assist with programing via services/training, volunteer, or also work in the public safety field.		
6201	Deferred Maintenance	\$37,250,485	6.1	Central administration and administrative services, for deferred maintenance	Currently there are more than 60 maintenance projects to be completed, File # and Project Manager assigned; information gathering and scope of work initiated.	12/31/2026	Department of Corrections	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6202	Aid to small businesses	\$50,000,000	6.1	Provide financial grant assistance to small businesses in Oregon	Provide economic assistance to businesses that have been impacted by the COVID19 Pandemic.	12/31/2026	Business Oregon	To lessen the economic impact of the pandemic and its impact on Oregon businesses per the program guidelines.	373 businesses and/or individuals served		
6204	Distribution Services Equipment	\$1,325,000	6.1	Information technology projects and equipment purchases	Assist AIC's in becoming productive members of society that take responsibility for their actions and contribute to their local communities.	12/31/2026	Department of Corrections	Assist AIC's in becoming productive members of society that take responsibility for their actions and contribute to their local communities.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6206	Adult in Custody Computing Platform	\$1,262,204	6.1	information technology projects and equipment purchases	This program gives opportunities for AIC educational and reentry tools and training that meets the diverse learning needs of students from cradle to career.	12/31/2026	Department of Corrections	Resources are equally available to AIC in custody are are set by clear standards listed in rule 291-086 AIC Access to Automation.	The program also focuses on legal library resources to research and to prepare legal documents with courts and paroling authorities.		
6207	Electronic Health Records	\$5,000,000	6.1	Acquiring a system that is Certified Electronic Health Record Technology or CEHRT will enable ODOC to record patient related data, variables that paper charts don't adequately capture and are not reportable on a system-wide basis for evaluation	An EHR will dramatically improve Health Services' ability to identify high-risk individuals, provide Health Services staff with better access to information, enable the infrastructure needed for continuity of care	12/31/2026	Department of Corrections	The continuity of health care services from DOC to the community is a foundation of keeping newly released AICs healthy and stable health is a critical element of an individual's success in the community.	Patient safety literature overwhelmingly confirms that paper-based documentation systems inherently allow far 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.		
6208	Oregon Outdoor Recreation Stimulus	\$1,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of the Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund.	Establish collaborative working relationships with tribal stakeholders, farmers and ranchers in Harney County around land conservation. Facilitate public access 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. Engaging with at least 6 separate stakeholder organizations on mussel 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.	6/30/2024	Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund	This fund creates new opportunities for wildlife watching, urban conservation, community science, and other outdoor recreation through the implementation of a competitive grant program.	All 22 grantees report back to ODFW on the specific sub-grant metrics. -	https://www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy/OCRF/	

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6209	Umpqua CC - Land Movement Reparation	\$636,812	6.1	Land movement reparation at Umpqua Community College	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.	12/31/2026	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Umpqua Community College	Project provides access to all students. The project also mitigated safety risks for all students, faculty, staff, and community members visiting UCC.	Complete		
6210	SOU - Cascades Hall Demolition	\$3,500,000	6.1	Demolition of Cascades Hall at Southern Oregon University	To Demolish Cascades Hall and provide a safe environment for the community.	12/31/2026	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Southern Oregon University	The SOU Community has played a vital role in developing its capital Master Plans, including the demolition of Cascades Hall.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6223	Capital Improvements - All Facilities	\$488,288	6.1	For the purpose of capital improvements and the Juvenile Justice Information System upgrade project, specifically for Capital Improvements for all facilities.	Not available at the time of this report.	12/31/2026	Oregon Youth Authority	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6224	JJIS IT System Modernization	\$1,600,000	6.1	For the purpose of capital improvements and the Juvenile Justice Information System upgrade project, specifically for the JJIS IT System Modernization.	Not available at the time of this report.	12/31/2026	Oregon Youth Authority	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6227	Revenue replacement - provision of public safety services	\$100,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of facility programs, specifically revenue replacement – provision of public safety services.	Not available at the time of this report.	12/31/2026	Oregon Youth Authority	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6228	Revenue Replacement - OSH Health Services	\$300,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of operations and health-related services at the Oregon State Hospital (OSH), specifically revenue replacement - OSH health services.	Used for OSH operations at Salem and Junction City locations.	12/31/2026	Oregon State Hospital	To retain staffing and continue operations of both facilities	Not available at the time of this report.		
6230	Behavioral Health Incentive Subaccount #1	\$60,000,000	1.12	For the Behavioral Health Incentive Subaccount to provide incentives to increase the recruitment and retention of providers in the behavioral health care workforce.	Intended outcomes are focused on closing gaps to reach health equity by leading and prioritizing with race which is the root of all other outcomes that are inequitable. Intended outcomes for these incentives is to provide supports to the behavioral health workforce. Organizations will prioritize based off being an individual from an underserved community and reducing barriers to entry. This solicitation aims to bring more diversity into the behavioral health workforce and minimize barriers.	12/31/2026	Oregon Health Authority MHACBO Community Leadership Council	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.	This project currently has \$5M in an open competitive RFGA for eligible training programs focused on behavioral health to provide scholarships to prospective students/employees wanting to enter/further their career within the behavioral health workforce. 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.		
6231	Behavioral Health Incentive Subaccount	\$20,000,000	1.12	To establish a program to provide grants to licensed psychologists, licensed marriage and family therapists, licensed professional counselors and licensed clinical social workers.	The focus of the Clinical Supervision Expansion program is on organizations that are culturally specific and culturally responsive to the following populations: (a) Tribal members; (b) People of color; (c) Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth; (d) Veterans; (e) Persons with disabilities; (f) Individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities; (g) Individuals with limited English proficiency; (i) Rural communities	12/31/2026	Oregon Health Authority and the Community Leadership Council	The intended outcomes are to diversify the behavioral health workforce while building on existing capacities within that workforce, so that it may more equitably meet the needs of marginalized populations in Oregon.	This outcome cannot be achieved without culturally specific and culturally responsive clinical supervisors assisting registered, certified, and associated behavioral health care workers to achieve full licensure and/or advanced certification.		

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6234	Emergency food supply stabilization	\$14,000,000	2.1	For the purpose of emergency food supply stabilization.	Regional Food Banks are utilizing their local funds to supplement their food supplies, increase specificity and cultural relevance, and focus spending within their local economies. Area Agencies on Aging partner with local organizations to supply home delivered meals and/or food boxes across the state; tribal partners offer home delivered meals and/or food boxes to tribal elders.	12/31/2026	Area Agencies on Aging partner with local organizations across the state; tribal partners offer home delivered meals and/or food boxes to tribal elders.	6,705,089.35 total pounds of food purchased as of 5/31/2022 which is being distributed through the statewide emergency food system.	Households served. As of 6/30/2022, 328,515 households have been served.		
6235	Vehicles/Forensic Lab Equipment	\$6,166,427	6.1	For the purpose of Agency support and vehicle and laboratory equipment purchases.	This grant agreement is to be used for purchasing new patrol and emergency service vehicles and lab equipment for forensic science.	12/31/2026	Oregon State Police	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6235	Workforce Ready	\$7,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of developing and implementing the Youth Programs	The primary goal of these funds is increasing access to training, employment opportunities and job placement for youth from populations that are historically underserved.	12/31/2026	Youth Development Division of Oregon Dept. Of Education	Increase access to training, employment opportunities and job placement for youth.	Project is in the initial phases of planning.		
6240	Springfield Forensic Lab and Medical Examiner's Office	\$422,537	6.1	For the purpose of deferred maintenance, capital project costs, and safety improvements for the Springfield Forensic Lab and Medical Examiner's Office.	This grant agreement is to be used for deferred maintenance, capital projects and safety improvements of our Springfield Forensic Lab and Medical Examiner's Office. This project will mainly serve the constituents of this region but ultimately the state of Oregon as a whole.	12/31/2026	Oregon State Police	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6242	Central Point Office Expansion	\$287,340	6.1	For the purpose of deferred maintenance, capital project costs, and safety improvements for the Central Point Office Expansion.	This grant agreement is to be used for deferred maintenance, capital projects and safety improvements of our Central Point Forensic Lab and Patrol Office expansion. This project will mainly serve the constituents of this region but ultimately the state of Oregon as a whole.	12/31/2026	Oregon State Police	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6245	Safety Improvements - Various Locations	\$1,108,000	6.1	For the purpose of deferred maintenance, capital project costs, and safety improvements at various locations.	This grant agreement is to be used for deferred maintenance, capital projects and safety improvements of multiple forensic labs and patrol offices throughout the state of Oregon.	12/31/2026	Oregon State Police	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6246	OR-213 (82nd Avenue) Safety Improvements	\$80,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of the Oregon 213/82nd Avenue safety improvements transportation infrastructure project.	New and upgraded crossings: addressing 75% of corridor needs. Improved street lighting: addressing 100% of corridor needs. Major maintenance, repaving and accessible curb ramps: addressing 60% of corridor needs. Traffic signals: nine traffic signals along 82nd Avenue will be rebuilt to current safety standards using modern traffic operation technology, addressing 80% of corridor needs.	12/31/2026	Contractors City of Portland	Safety improvements on major roadway in Portland Oregon.	New and upgraded crossings: addressing 75% of corridor needs. Improved street lighting: addressing 100% of corridor needs. Major maintenance, repaving and accessible curb ramps: addressing 60% of corridor needs. Traffic signals: nine traffic signals along 82nd Avenue will be rebuilt to current safety standards using modern traffic operation technology, addressing 80% of corridor needs.		
6248	Port of Hood River - Hood River-White Salmon Interstate Bridge Replacement	\$5,000,000	6.1	For the purpose of the Port of Hood River for replacement of the Hood River-White Salmon Interstate Bridge.	New bridge will be a fixed-span and will decrease vehicular delays due to the removal of lifts. A wider horizontal opening will minimize collisions between barges and bridge piers. A stormwater collection system will eliminate 99% of all water runoff that currently falls directly into the Columbia River.	12/31/2026	Port of Hood River and Contractors	Increases the opportunity for non-motorized and toll-free crossing for bike and pedestrians which both are currently prohibited.	Decreases traffic closures to emergency management vehicles due to addition of standardized shoulders/temporary use of bike/ped facility. Decreases amount of current repairs and maintenance on existing bridge.		

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6251	One-time Assistance payments to qualified households	\$147,000,000	2.3	For the purpose of providing one-time assistance payments to low-income households with members who worked during the first year of the COVID-19 public health emergency.	These funds paid \$600 to households that claimed the Oregon Earned Income Credit (EIC) for tax year 2020. Households that claimed the Oregon EIC are low- to moderate-income households, most with children. Oregon's qualification criteria is the same as for the federal Earned Income Tax Credit. The intended outcome was to provide low- to moderate- income households with additional support during the pandemic.	12/31/2026	Oregon Department of Revenue	Issue full grant in economic assistance payments.	At the time of this report, \$141.7M of the \$147M has been issued to 245,000 households across the state.		https://www.oregon.gov/dor/programs/individuals/Pages/OneTimeAssistancePayments.aspx
6253	Hyak Tongue Point, LLC	\$7,000,000	6.1	1500 Metric Ton Mobile Lift Project	Not available at the time of this report.	12/31/2026	OBDD	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6254	Onsite Septic Loan/Grant Program	\$15,000,000	5.3	The funding is to be used for the purpose of providing financial assistance to public agencies or qualified institutions for the repair, replacement, upgrade or evaluation of residential or other on-site septic systems.	Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will subaward to public agencies and qualified organizations (CDFIs) to fund their financial aid program for the repair, replacement, upgrade or evaluation of residential or other on-site septic systems. The program is the DEQ Onsite Septic Financial Aid Program (OSFAP).	12/31/2026	DEQ has already engaged directly with over 60 public agencies, community action agencies, and nonprofits. On June 17, 2022, DEQ issued its first subaward to Craft3 to provide financial aid to repair or replace failing septic systems damaged in Oregon's 2020 wildfires.	Our program estimates that approximately 500 septic systems will be repaired or replaced as a result of funding from this program.	These results will be monitored by ongoing quarterly check-ins with awarded organizations to ensure they are meeting their goals and timelines to address systems within their geographic area. Specific measurable stages of our program include: Determine scope of need statewide and set up grant program with DEQ. Completed Spring 2022. Accept proposals and evaluate them for award selection. To be completed Fall 2022. Issue awards to organizations and begin monitoring of programs. Intermediate goal to establish reporting through Summer 2023 to continue through the program. Subawardees will address economic hardships and disparities by providing financial assistance for septic systems. Long term goal which will be evaluated for the duration of this project.		
6260	City of Canby - extension of Walnut Street	\$2,960,000	6.1	For the purpose of an extension of Walnut Street in the city of Canby, Oregon.	The extension of Walnut Street between Canby's Pioneer Industrial Park and Highway 99E reduces industrial truck traffic in other parts of the City, allows workers to have better access to their work sites, and aids the City in the expansion of the north sector of town.	12/31/2026	Contractors City of Canby Bridging Cultures	The intended outcome of better serving our transportation system as well as advancing our industrial park looks to help workers, travelers, citizens, and businesses.	Not available at the time of this report.		
6301	Abandoned and Derelict Boats	\$1,000,000	6.1	For the Willamette River Abandoned and Derelict Vessel (ADV) Response Project	The purpose of the project is to reduce the ongoing harm and threat of harm caused by the continued presence of ADVs in the waterways in Portland. The goal is to locate and identify ADVs and then remove them and dispose of them in a safe and environmentally protective manner.	6/30/2024	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.		https://www.oregon.gov/OSMB/Pages/index.aspx
6302	Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training for Children's Residential Facilities staff	\$750,000	6.1	For the purpose of nonviolent crisis intervention training for Children's Residential Facilities staff.	Funding to reimburse costs for crisis intervention training is for any licensed Child-Caring Agency (CCA) that has served a child receiving services from the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) in either Child Welfare or the Office of Developmental Disabilities Services or the Oregon Youth Authority.	6/30/2024	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.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8001	Food Security for economically vulnerable immigrant families	\$160,000	6.1	To increase immediate access to locally grown produce and enhance the food systems infrastructure.	Our goal for these grant funds is to relieve hunger, support local farmers, and strengthen capital infrastructure for whole community recovery.	6/30/2024	Adelante Mujeres	Provide recovery and navigation support across all programs: written on paper and on social media platforms, oral (phone calls and videos), and mentoring (1:1 support).	Adelante Mujeres Farm to Pantry: served 3,700 families in 2021. This included 19,196 lbs of produce. 11 farmers were supported with technical Assistance and 1:1 farm business coaching. 40 families were served produce through Early Childhood Education Access to Health Meals		
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.	6/30/2024	Armadillo Technical Institute	Close regional gaps in access to and engagement with public high school by providing high quality facilities.	Upgrading our facilities to improve access and extend learning space will serve all of those students. Increased enrollment to meet increased regional need in credit recovery due to COVID-19, accelerated credit earning rates at ATI, and increased satisfaction among user stakeholders in surveys about their ability to engage and learn with ATI.		
8003	Bienestar Plaza Los Amigos	\$500,000	6.1	Build a covered year-round multi-purpose hard surface court in Cornelius Oregon	Bienestar is a culturally specific organization with a bilingual, bicultural Housing Development Team that will allow it to serve a diverse community at Plaza Los Amigos.	6/30/2024	Bienestar, Inc.	Outcomes are focused on serving the entire, diverse Plaza Los Amigos community.	Feedback from culturally specific partner organizations encouraged programming on the court that will include multiple sports and community activities.		
8004	Building United Futures Complex	\$800,000	6.1	Recipient shall use grant funds for pre-development costs to support the Black United Fund of Oregon (BUF) headquarters building expansion project located Portland, Oregon.	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.	6/30/2024	The Black United Fund of Oregon	The Building United Futures Complex (B.U.F. Complex) will be an intentional community of equity partners and tenants who are committed to racial equity and social, economic, and environmental justice. Facility will proactively help address Portland's houselessness to educational disparities to gun violence. After predevelopment, any funds left will be allocated toward the construction phase.	The building will increase the organization's capacity by no less than 200%, helping BUF reach 4,000 directly each year and nearly 40,000 individuals indirectly.	https://www.bufor.org/	
8005	Fire engine purchase	\$323,700	6.1	Purchase a new fire engine to be used as the students response engine when they respond with fire departments and for daily drilling and pump courses so students can have hands-on training with modern apparatus pump systems	Chemeketa Community College (Chemeketa) is a federally designated Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI) since 2017 as defined by the Higher Education Act. The Act requires 2 or 4-year colleges enroll a significant number of low-income students, & have at least 25% of their full-time undergraduate student body identify as Hispanic. There are more than 500 HSI in the United States and 6 in Oregon (2020), including Chemeketa.	6/30/2024	Chemeketa Comm. Col. Brooks Training Center		Purchase Complete		
8006	Benton County Crisis Respite Center	\$1,250,000	6.1	Complete the remodel of an existing county building in order to provide trauma-informed services for individuals experiencing behavioral health crisis	This project will help better direct to the services they need, as opposed to the current solution of jail or emergency department.	6/30/2024	Benton County	This project will help better direct individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities to the services they need.	As of 6/30/22, the County secured all resources to construct the new crisis center. Contracted project manager in place, County is reviewing proposal for a A&E contractor that will begin design work this Summer, permits, construction		

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8007	Benton County - Wildfire Safety, First Responder, Food initiatives	\$1,150,000	6.1	Design and construct an emergency access route OSU Sheep Farm for the Oak Creek neighborhood; replace the radio repeaters, identify gaps in local food and beverage supply systems and create a food hub in South Corvallis	The food hub and/or programs established under the project strategies will prioritize minority, rural, women, and veteran owned businesses in Benton County. In addition, the focus on food and agriculture would benefit rural farms and producers in the community.	6/30/2024	Benton County	The current systems suggested that not everyone is receiving equitable services and the pandemic has exacerbated the issue.	County has deployed staff to complete survey and engineering work with the intent to hire a construction contractor by early fall to begin work. Project 1 and 3 will be administered through Subrecipient Agreements with the City of Corvallis. Both of these agreements are in draft form and currently being reviewed by the city, permits, demolition and construction.		
8008	Astoria Public Library Renovation	\$420,000	6.1	Renovate the Astoria Public Library to specifically target increasing access and functionality	A renovation of the library will provide accessible materials to all.	6/30/2024	City of Astoria	A fully renovated library will provide an ADA compliant space for all.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8009	City of Aurora Well Project	\$500,000	6.1	Replace Well Number Three 3 by drilling a new well adjacent to the existing Well Number Three 3	No	6/30/2024	City of Aurora	n/a	Design Plan Replacement Construction		
8010	Well & Wastewater Treatment resiliency	\$820,000	6.1	Build a new groundwater well #3 at the existing well field for the water districts and replace the aging sewer lift station with a new lift station	New groundwater supply well and a new sewer lift station.	6/30/2024	City of Bay City	These projects will serve all residents and businesses of Bay City equally.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8011	Cannon Beach Resiliency Project	\$360,000	6.1	Provide electrical power back up power security cameras lighting heating and communications to the three city survival cache sites in the city of Cannon Beach	Includes all residents, incoming working staff, and traveling visitors.	6/30/2024	City of Cannon Beach	The outcomes of the projects improve the universal level of service for all to use.	Build out -Awareness -Training -Improvements		
8012	Creswell Broadband	\$80,000	6.1	Modernize communications infrastructure by bringing fiber optic connectivity to the airport water treatment facilities and the waste water treatment plants	Provide fiber Internet to the water treatment plant.	6/30/2024	City of Creswell	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8013	Eagle Point Economic Revitalization Project	\$500,000	6.1	Establish a funding assistance program for Downtown improvement and revitalization, incentives grants, loans. Etc.	Grant-funded effort is to complete the public improvements, pedestrian-scale, historic-themed lighting in our downtown core area.	6/30/2024	City of Eagle Point	Project will be a for everyone's benefit regardless of race, ethnicity and other equity dimensions.	downtown lighting, visually-improved set of roadways and sidewalks		
8014	Eugene Community Broadband Plan	\$150,000	6.1	Develop a plan to extend the open-access network in downtown Eugene known as EUGnet to the entire community	This project will fund the cost of a consultant to conduct an assessment and make recommendations to establish a citywide, high-speed telecommunications network.	6/30/2024	City of Eugene	The outcome is intended to be a plan to expand Eugene's existing small open-access network.	consultant assess current assests		
8015	City of Keizer	\$850,000	6.1	Construct a building at the Meadows Pump Station to remove & reduce manganese and iron bacteria from the existing Station and support CASA of Marion County to serve at-risk youth in foster care.	\$150,000 will be used to provide services to at risk youth in the foster care system.	6/30/2024	City of Keizer	The funding to CASA of Marion County will provide support for at risk youth in the foster care system and improve the water quality throughout the City's water system will benefit all residents.	P1- project engineering, bid solicitation and finally construction. P2- recruit and hire two part-time employees and purchase or create programming to training and supervision.		
8016	MURA Liberty Park Sidewalk Construction	\$250,000	6.1	Construct a network of new sidewalks with compliant ADA ramps at many locations within the Liberty Park neighborhood	All work completed by the Liberty Park Sidewalk Construction project will be in the qualified Census Tract #1.00 of Medford Oregon.	6/30/2024	City of Medford	Low income and disadvantaged populations will be specially targeted for input during the development and completion of the project.	Complete sidewalks and ADA complaint curb ramps		

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8017	South Stage Road Overcrossing Phase 2	\$700,000	6.1	Complete the South Stage Road Overcrossing project Phase 2 planning and development	Provide improved access to key employment centers and medical facilities on the east side of Interstate 5.	6/30/2024	City of Medford	This outreach will include mailers, notices in utility bills, public meetings and social media sites.	Scope of Work RFP to complete the Phase 2 Study State Procurement Office to advertise the RFP.		
8018	Sidewalk Infill - Various near schools	\$1,000,000	6.1	Construct sidewalks with ADA ramps specifications and design curb ramps, curbs and gutters within the City of Medford	Increase safety and accessibility of low-income served neighborhoods to schools within the City of Medford.	6/30/2024	City of Medford	All sidewalk projects will give strong preference to Title 1A schools and schools serving student populations residing within Qualified Census Tracts.	Prioritize sidewalk and ADA ramps Procure any needed rights of way, environmental and permitting work. Advertise and receive contractor, award of construction contract		
8019	Bear Creek Greenway to urban campground property	\$1,000,000	6.1	Purchase land to set up a permanent Urban Campground to house the homeless.	The goal of the project is to purchase a parcel(s) of land to serve as a permanent homeless campground. If there is funding remaining, the City would use the funding to make improvements to the site.	6/30/2024	City of Medford	The City and the UC's non-profit operator provide updates and garners feedback during weekly service provider meetings.	The permanent campground will include adequate spaces, adequate restrooms and basic needs such as electricity and running water. Commission a Realtor and begin the search.		
8020	City of Mt Angel Marquam SS Trunk Line Project	\$500,000	6.1	Improve the current sanitary sewer system across 3 properties outside the City sewer project will double the capacity of the system.	This project serves the entire town of Mt. Angel by enlarging a section of failing trunk sewer line, which will allow existing connections to avoid backups and allow new connections.	6/30/2024	City of Mt Angel	Our focus is on giving quality sewer service to the entire community.	To replace the trunk sewer line, up sizing from 18" to 24" pipe, will double the capacity of the system and prevent wastewater overflows. Bidding of the project, Selection of contractor, Start of construction		
8021	City of Newberg	\$400,000	6.1	Install ADA compliant ramps along both sides of East Meridian Street to create a fully accessible path from Friendsview Manor to the downtown area of the City of Newberg	This project will create a fully accessible path from Friendsview Manor to the City of Newberg downtown.	6/30/2024	City of Newberg	The intended outcome is to provide access to all users of the transportation system.	Survey/review property Inventory existing conditions and document Reach out to property owners/neighborhood or input Prepare contract documents for bid, list RFP Award contract & Construct		
8022	Fox Creek Culvert	\$100,000	6.1	Collect baseline data, conduct geotechnical field investigations for a feasibility of design along the culverted section of Fox Creek	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	City of Rainier	Ongoing stakeholder engagement	A completed study outlining multiple options for resolving the flooding and fish passage issues Ongoing stakeholder engagement at town hall meeting to present the findings to the public. Geotechnical and Stream Geomorphology data, explore the subsurface conditions of the culvert, 3 crossing alternatives.		
8023	Community Improvements	\$235,000	6.1	Develop public park land by building a public restroom and other park amenities	The Restroom Project and Parkland Development Projects will serve people of all ages walks of life, residents and visitors alike.	6/30/2024	City of Scio	The lack of a public restroom and parkland development have been long standing issues.	design plan construction benches, play structure		
8024	St. Paul Water System	\$696,000	6.1	Install a new pump in the Rodeo Association grounds well.	Install new pump discharge piping mechanical and electrical control improvements and connection to the City Water System	6/30/2024	City of St. Paul	Not available at the time of this report.	1. Increase capacity of daily water system, 2. consistent availability of water and Cost of water usage and Quality of Water. Demolition, Concrete, Specialties, Well Pump & Equipment, Instrumentation, Electrical		
8025	City of Turner, Burkland Pool	\$300,000	6.1	Redesign the Burkland Pool Bath House internal spaces including design engineering permitting and partial construction	Provide an accessible pool bath house and pool deck for all ages, abilities and genders.	6/30/2024	City of Turner	Usable showers with temperature adjustment, reasonable water pressure, drain system ADA toilet, second stall and sink. ADA Door widths, Private changing facilities	Design, bid, construction		

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8026	Public Health Outreach Van	\$100,000	6.1	Purchase and outfit a van to provide COVID-19 vaccinations in the county through home visits and assist with the HIVSTI prevention work	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	Clackamas County Public Health	To minimize the gap between adequate care/health resources and adversely affected communities within our county.	Acquisition of a van through Clackamas County Fleet Services. Establish the necessary internal protocols for field vaccination. Establish the necessary internal protocols for field treatment. Establish the necessary internal protocols for field testing. Train CCPH DIS to conduct field testing for HIV initially, and eventually gonorrhea, syphilis and hepatitis C.		
8028	Sellwood Community House Capital Improvements	\$250,000	6.1	Recipient shall restore and renovate the Historic Sellwood Community House interior and exterior spaces.	Renovations will include structural improvements, outdoor spaces, including the lobby and outdoor courtyard, and replacing the roof.	6/30/2024	Friends of Sellwood Community House and Community Volunteers	Renovations and needed structural improvements will allow us to better serve this mission. The outdoor spaces have been designed and contractors are ready to begin when permits are approved. All work will be completed within 6 months.	This project will improve the Sellwood Community House to provide a place for the community to learn, play, gather and connect.		https://www.sellwoodcommunityhouse.org/
8029	Applegate Valley Internet Accessibility	\$100,000	6.1	Provide project coordination and bring internet accessibility to Applegate Valley by hiring a project coordinator to provide coordination and administrative services and by providing community subsidies and discounts for internet	All beneficiaries are reside in extremely rural areas of Oregon. We also will be serving low-income households and women-owned businesses.	6/30/2024	A Greater Applegate (nonprofit)	Get as close as possible to providing 100% of households who desire Internet to be able to obtain it, regardless of race, ethnicity, or other equity dimensions.	We expect that all addresses in the Applegate Valley have access to high-speed, reliable broadband or satellite service by 2025.		
8030	Green Springs Fire Protection Engines	\$100,000	6.1	Replace their primary response apparatus i.e. first-out vehicle which is utilized for all medical rescue and trauma emergencies and serves as an initial attack wildland fire engine	To facilitate the purchase of a suitable first response apparatus for active fires, medical emergencies, trauma and rescue emergencies.	6/30/2024	Greensprings Rural Fire District	Fully equipped new 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.		
8031	Hillsboro School District Electric Bus project	\$1,000,000	6.1	Purchase and installation of electric school buses and charging stations	Purchase two new electric school buses and purchase and install two DC fast charging stations to charge electric school buses.	6/30/2024	Hillsboro School District	Purchase electric school buses and the charging infrastructure, bringing equity focused and non-polluting transportation to local, under-served communities disproportionately affected by the pandemic.	Transport 150 to 200 students between home and school 180 school days per year. Transport 150 to 200 students to summer learning programs. Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by more than half compared to a diesel school bus.		
8032	Affordable Rents to College Students	\$280,000	6.1	Subsidizing student rent and providing s low-barrier, affordable housing to students experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in the Portland metro area.	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.	6/30/2024	College Housing Northwest, and Portland State University, Portland Community College, Mt. Hood Community College, and New Avenues for Youth.	Affordable Rents for College Students (ARCS) is a subsidized housing program developed by College Housing Northwest (CHNW) along with its partners.	100 students served; Increased retention and completion outcomes for ARCS students; First Generation/BIPOC/LGBTQIA+/Foster Youth students served; Closing equity/opportunity gaps for college access and completion		

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8033	Aldercrest Apartments renovation	\$1,200,000	6.1	Acquire and redevelop the Aldercrest Apartments.	Address deferred maintenance issues and capital repairs, provide ADA access to common areas, and convert 5% of the units to fully accessible standards, include a new community room with space for resident services. Unit upgrades include new kitchen cabinets, energy efficient appliances, water heaters, LED lighting, and new windows. Exterior upgrades include new siding and windows, roofs, water supply lines, and an expansion of the outdoor play area for children that live at the property.	6/30/2024	Human Solutions of Oregon	The primary purpose of the funding provided to our project is to provide affordable housing for low income families in our East Multnomah County service area.	•68 units of quality renovated LIHTC affordable housing units. ((24) 1 bedrooms, (44) 2 bedrooms) Housing will be see significant interior and exterior improvements that will contribute to quality of life improvements for residents at the property. •Following the completion of this project, the housing units will remain affordable at 60% MFI for 60 years until 2083.		
8034	Rural Josephine County Library Building Projects	\$1,200,000	6.1	Renovate the Illinois Valley Library in rural Josephine County. during and after hours Purchase of property in Williams for a new library location	Addition of a community meeting room, enhance technology including broadband and Wi-Fi, create more room for the collection, add sufficient space for educational and enrichment activities. Purchase of property.	6/30/2024	Josephine Community Library Foundation	This project will purchase the Williams property as the first step toward building the new Williams library This project will also upgrade the 63-year-old Illinois Valley library building.	For the Williams property purchase, ownership of property for a new Williams library. For the Illinois Valley Library Renovation, completion of schematic design, design development, and construction documents and renovation of the Illinois Valley Library according to the construction documents.		
8035	Juliette's House Enhanced Services	\$600,000	6.1	Improvement and expansion of space to serve children and families.	Capital improvements to Juliette's House current building and purchase a small office building in order to expand their trauma-focused mental health therapy for children and adult survivors of child abuse	6/30/2024	Juliette's House Child Intervention Center	The only gap we hope to close is impacting the rate and intensity of child abuse and neglect in our community.	Once work is completed it will have an immediate impact on improved workflow, allowing all current staff to have an appropriate work-space, that is environmentally comfortable and creates a more positive space for our clients as they come for their assessment and mental health therapy.		
8036	Klamath County Infrastructure & Economic Development	\$1,500,000	6.1	Four projects serving the Klamath County community	Construction of a 7,500 sq. ft. Childcare Resource and Learning Center; improving the facilities at the park; Procure new Ford F450 4-wheel drive ambulance; Create private and safe sleeping quarters for volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel	6/30/2024	Klamath County Board of Commissioners	Improvements in child care, sports facilities and first responder equipment and facilities.	Complete construction of a 7500 square foot student-prioritized Childcare Resources and Learning Center; Replace porta potties constructing a standard public restroom at the Klamath Community Youth Sports Com; purchase a new F-450 4-wheel drive Ambulance compatible with Klamath County 911s radio system; purchase or build a small house near the Rocky point Fires station to house firefighters.		
8037	Lane Community College Career & Technical Education	\$500,000	6.1	Upgrade of equipment used to teach EMS students.	Purchase two ambulatory chassis and update the ambulatory equipment for EMS students.	6/30/2024	Lane Community College	Bridge education and training gaps between the education institution and hiring agencies. All students will benefit from industry focused training tailored to local agency needs.	Procure up to 2 ambulance chassis. Equip ambulance chassis with agency/partner preferred equipment and materials. Begin training exercises in new chassis		
8038	Leach Botanical Garden Historical Building Improvement	\$1,550,000	6.1	Address lost revenue due to Covid-19,, and improve infrastructure.	Reimburse \$99,050 in lost revenue due to canceled events during the Covid-19 pandemic and address deferred maintenance and needed upgrades at the Leach Botanical Garden Manor House and Stone Cabin Recipient	6/30/2024	Leach Garden Friends	Reimbursement of \$99,050 of lost revenue and 2) completion of building repairs and upgrades	1) reimburse lost revenue that will stabilize the Garden's operating budget and 2) address high-priority deferred maintenance projects and upgrades that will make the building facilities more comfortable and welcoming to the community and staff.		
8039	Anderson Creek Raw Water Transmission Main	\$400,000	6.1	Construct a new replacement raw water transmission main that will stabilize water delivery during peak demands	The project will help ensure stable delivery of water to all customers within the City of Nehalem's water service area.	6/30/2024	City of Nehalem	Information about use o ffunds is available to community members.			

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8040	82nd Avenue Transportation Justice Advocacy Grants	\$225,000	6.1	Recipient shall engage the community in reimagining how the 5.5 mile stretch of 82nd Avenue corridor can better serve all the communities along the corridor.	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.	6/30/2024	Oregon Walks, Community based organizations, Portland Bureau of Transportation, and Portland community around 82nd Avenue,	The current land use and development of 82nd Ave. does not support the community as the region grows. This project will work directly with residents, utilizing community development principles, to reimagine how their community can work for them in holistic development.	* A final report outlining the the development and land use direction the community wants 82nd Ave. to move in * The final report/conceptual plan will be shared with all city bureau's and government agencies for implementation, where possible.	https://oregonwalks.org/	
8041	HD 55 Main Street Grants	\$225,000	6.1	Recipient shall distribute small dollar grants to local organizations.	\$75,000 Prospect Community Hall to replace and insulate the roof and floors; \$75,000 Prineville Downtown Assoc for new downtown signage and grant opportunities for downtown businesses; \$75,0000 Prine Crook County Chamber of Commerce for small dollar grant to local businesses across all of House District 55	6/30/2024	Crook County Chamber of Commerce (HD 55)	Serve Main Street businesses, non-profits and renovations to provide grants to struggling and underserved rural communities and businesses in House District 55.	The goal is to help those businesses that have been hit most by recent economic downturns such as COVID restrictions and shut down.		
8042	Domestic Violence Support	\$500,000	6.1	Create a Survivor Stability Fund that will be accessible to any Raphael House program, that supports survivors living in the community. Survivor Stability Fund will pay for: rent, short term or related expenses, safety needs such as alarm systems or locks, and other direct client assistance needs.	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.	6/30/2024	Raphael House of Portland and community	*50 households annually will be financially assisted with the Survivor Stability Fund. *80% report they are in safe and stable housing at 12 months. *80% will report they have been able to work towards one or more of their self-identified goals.	-Survivor Stability Team will meet 2x a month to determine which presented household will receive funding. -Provide emergency assistance to approximately 150 households. -\$500,000 Survivor Stability fund will be spent in response to emergency financial needs and in service to helping survivors maintain stable housing. - Annual survey establishes that Raphael House met intended outcomes. -Regular evaluation, data collection and information from survivors will provide final report.	https://raphaelhouse.com/	
8043	Reach Out and Read Program	\$195,000	6.1	To address health disparities and the social determinants of health; mitigate educational disparities through early learning supports that include social and emotional needs; and promote healthy childhood environments.	1) Individualized technical assistance to support at least 60 medical clinics and maintain their participation, 2) program delivery to children and families during at least 48,000 well-child checkups, 3) Online program training of a minimum of 65 medical providers, 4) Completion of no fewer than 30 program support site visits, either virtually or in-person, 5) At least 48 program quality assessments completed and analyzed, with improvement plans created for all clinics where the assessment indicates a need.	6/30/2024	Reach Out and Read health providers	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.	Implementing Reach Out and Read with fidelity to the model to lead to the following outcomes: -- Parents 2.5 times as likely to read to their children --Children score 3-6 months ahead of their peers --Children's language ability improves with increased exposure --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)	https://reachoutandread.org/	
8044	Salem Free Clinics - free clinic 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.	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.	6/30/2024	Salem Free Clinics, Salem Oregon and surrounding communities	Provide more free patient appointments. Of the increased appointments, 60% medical, 30% mental health, and 10% dental. Offer patients interpretation services.	Provide 5,625 free patient appointments per year, a 25% increase, compared to 2020, and 2% increase compared to past years. In 2020, services decreased 25% due to COVID related closures and operating restrictions. Of the 5,625 appointments, 60% medical, 30% mental health and 10% dental. Over 33% of patients receive interpretation services.	http://salemfreeclinics.org/	

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8045	Linn County Food Support - Sharing Hands	\$85,000	6.1	Recipient shall complete improvements to their buiding, the outdoor space and purchase equipment for the food program.	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.	6/30/2024	Sharing Hands, Inc.	With completion of these improvements, Sharing Hands will expand food services assistance to much needed families and individuals in the community.	*Assist 250-300 families per month *Assist over 900 individuals per month *Offer fresh nutritional produce and foods to promote healthy choices *Adequate storage for food safety and protection *Thru Pack Snack school program continue to send children home with weekend food *Expand services for individuals in need (since 2018 we have an increase in homelessness, teens, shut in seniors and larger families)	https://sharinghands.org/	
8046	Skyline Community Hall Retrofits	\$155,000	6.1	Recipient shall improve accessibility to its building in Portland, Oregon	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.	6/30/2024	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.	*Improvements for social gatherings *Increased improvements for Mobility challenged residents *Safety Improvements for the Grange *Improvements for ADA Compliance	https://skylinegrange894.org/	
8047	Special Districts Support Funds	\$800,000	6.1	Establish a grant process to identify special districts in Oregon House District 7 which are in need and that have qualifying projects or expenses.	The funds will be distributed to special districts, which are local governments, in Cedric Hayden's legislative district, primarily in rural Lane and Douglas Counties.	6/30/2024	Oregon Special Districts Association	(1) assist special districts that have been adversely impacted financially by COVID-19 and (2) fund projects or equipment that can assist special districts.	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	Recipient shall complete improvements on the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Stations for improved accessibility for mobility challenged clientele.	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.	6/30/2024	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.	*Increased participation on the Sumpter Valley Railroad Experience by mobility challenged clientele *Safe embarking and disembarking and without embarrassment by all passengers	http://www.sumptervalleyrailroad.org/index.html	
8049	Talent Maker City Permanent Location	\$1,800,000	6.1	Recipient shall purchase land, design, and build a permanent Talent Maker City facility in downtown Talent.	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.	6/30/2024	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	*Safely expand our maker space capacity from the current limit of 80 to 150 people *Increase programming for career readiness by 20% *Create a resiliency hub and storage center so that we may swiftly respond to community disasters and trauma with necessary resources	https://www.talentmakercity.org/	

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8050	Aloha Community Library-Children's Library	\$56,000	6.1	Create a welcoming childrens library and ensure local children have equitable access to technology and opportunities for learning Librarians will also develop new programs on early literacy and STEAM topics	Our location in a convergence of increasing racial and ethnic diversity, our service area continues to shift. The two elementary schools within walking distance of the library reported 60% and 73% of their students were eligible for free or reduced price lunches in the 2020-2021 school year.	6/30/2024	Aloha Community Library	To Build relationships for patrons who have been historically mistreated or underserved by the library system, or libraries were valued differently in their families or cultures, establishing personal relationships will be key.	Offer a safe place for children and caregivers to practice the building blocks of literacy, encourage school-readiness through programs, increase comfort levels for use of the library, provide technology accessible to all.	Design, implementation, staff training & development	
8051	Packed with Pride & Afterschool Homework & Social Support club	\$500,000	6.1	Recipient shall provide food security for students and their families and fund after school academic and social support programs.	Activities will include Distribute Food boxes every two weeks through no-contact drive through services to families that self-identify as needing the resource	6/30/2024	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.	Through Student Surveys at each school, performance measures will include: *Increased attendance *Positive Impact on students feeling more connected and motivated to learn		https://the-fts.org/
8052	Tualatin Together	\$500,000	6.1	In partnership with the Borland Free Clinic, provide access to free or significantly reduced cost mental health & substance abuse counseling. Create a process for identifying individuals/families for counseling, advertise for and assess the needs of clients and connect clients to counseling services related to their needs within the range of mental health providers partnered with Tualatin Together and The Borland Free Clinic. Implement after-school and summer programming, as well as pop-up camps. Create and build stronger partnerships and communications across community sectors, specifically addressing the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the community's mental, social, and economic health through restorative work.	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.	6/30/2024	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.	Increased volunteer base for Tualatin Together from 15 to 75. *500, K-5th grade students participated in the STAR program *200, 6-8th grade students participated in the STAR program *100, 9-12th grade students participated in the STAR program *200, K-5th grade students participated in the week long Summer Safety Town day camps *Increased reach into Tualatin Hispanic neighborhoods and families from zero activities/interventions to 4 per year with the support of the STAR/Safety Town and other programming identified by Hispanic community as important to them. *Increase from 0 clients at the Borland Free Clinic being screened for mental health and substance use disorders or other disordered behavioral needs to 90% of clients they serve being screened. *Increase from 0 to 25 individuals receiving targeted treatment for mental health, substance use disorder or other disordered behaviors. *Increase community service from 0 specific activities to 3 per year during the length of this grant and beyond. *Increased resilience built by youth as represented in long term health outcomes and more short term school connectivity, referral for behavior or substance use at school; student self identified increase connectivity to a trusted adult during 6th, 8th, 11th grade Student Health Survey (SHS) implemented by Oregon Health Authority on even numbered years; decreased youth substance use in tobacco, e-cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana as identified in the core measurements of the SHS.	Evidence based curriculum with the Social Developmental Skills Model (SDSM) will be used to initiate a STAR Program (Skills, Training and Recognition) and a community wide Safety Town model and exploration into partnerships with Girls On the Run and other organizations addressing resilience building and youth obesity rates. Includes purchasing necessary curriculum, planning programming, and hiring necessary SEL staff to implement in Tualatin schools.	https://tualatintogether.org/

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8053	Union County Business Assistance Grant Program	\$500,000	6.1	Recipient shall provide financial assistance to small businesses (defined as 30 or fewer employees) that were adversely affected by economic conditions as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and state mandated mitigation efforts.	The funds were utilized for a small business assistance grant program that was available to all Union County businesses who experienced negative impacts. A demographic survey of grant recipients demonstrated diversity including businesses owned by woman, American Indian Or Alaska Natives, and persons with Hispanic/Latino ethnicity.	6/30/2024	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.	Provide funding to small businesses within Union County who were adversely affected by economic conditions as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and state mandated mitigation efforts.	https://union-county.org/	
8054	Wallowa County Fairgrounds Project	\$500,000	6.1	Complete County Fair Grounds Capital Improvements.	(1) Reroof the indoor arena/show barn, (2) Remodel the food booth, (3) Cloverleaf Hall updates (4) Upgrade grounds irrigation, (5) Upgrade outdoor arena (6) Purchase tractor attachments (7) Install a drainage system in the swine barn, (8) Beef barn support post replacement, (9) Establish a maintenance shop and storage by enclosing the space under the grandstands, (10) Remodel Quonset Building Restrooms.	6/30/2024	Wallowa Cty. for the Wallowa County Fair Board	Improve Fairgrounds facilities and grounds to meet safety and health standards and improve access for all members of the community at large and especially improve access for the currently under-served ADA community	All of the projects will result in increased safety, sanitation, accessibility and usage of the Wallowa County Fairgrounds facilities. Cloverleaf Hall upgrades will increase capacity for usage but an estimated quarter of the current use. Indoor Arena increased usage. Animal sewage disposal will increase sanitation, accessibility, and safety. Maintenance shop area will increase safety and health improvements for maintenance/ groundskeeper to get regular and urgent maintenance of vehicles and equipment completed in a more environmentally friendly situation. Quonset Building upgrades will make the restrooms/showers ADA compliant.	https://co.wallowa.or.us/	
8055	8" Loop along Goucher Street, Replace Existing 8" Transmission Pipeline	\$2,000,000	6.1	Water Reservoir Line Replacement - replace water transmission line that runs through the City's reservoirs and 1 mile of water transmission line Goucher St.	To improve the water infrastructure of Amity, to provide water to our community in a safe, efficient, and reliable manner.	6/30/2024	City of Amity	The City of Amity intends to improve the water distribution ability within our community and to improve fire flow capacity.	engineering design, permitting, plan & bid document dvmp, bidding process, construction		
8057	Central City Concern Clinical Respite Center	\$4,800,000	6.1	Acquire and establish a permanent location for a high functioning recuperative care program on Portland's west side	To provide access to health care, immediate placement in transitional housing, and intensive case management, RCP improves health and housing outcomes for at-risk individuals, decreases avoidable hospital bed days and provides a more complete care-to-housing model for people who no longer meet hospitalization requirements but are "too sick for the street" - a population at high risk for chronic homelessness.	6/30/2024	Central City Concern	Removing barriers and advancing equity for the BIPOC, LGBTQ, and other marginalized communities we serve. Focused on improving data reporting on equity issues and created equity performance measures.	Acquire and develop building program designs of the program's new space. Expand RCP's space by approximately 25,000 SF for both sleeping units and admin and client common space. We have a goal of expanding the existing services to include at least 25 beds additional beds. Property Search, Acquisition, Building Program Design, Capital Campaign, Permitting, Construction, Start-up		
8058	Centro Cultural Food Services Building	\$660,000	6.1	Purchase and renovate a storefront on Baseline Street to serve as a free food distribution center and a warehouse with a walk-in refrigerator freezers food pallets shelving and a washing station for produce donated by local farms	Phase 2 – Tenant improvement and exterior storefront improvements. Phase 3 - plan and schedule for future	6/30/2024	Centro Cultural	no report submitted	Installation of kitchen equipment, Kitchen renovation, cabinets, shelving, Expand front store		
8059	City of Powers Sewer/Drainage & lateral line repairs & upgrades	\$60,000	6.1	Complete the permitting process and pay associated consultant fees for the City of Powers Sewer Collection System Grouting and Repair project	Provide direct technical assistance to property owners in identifying the sewer lateral deficiencies and to provide a contractor to perform the repairs.	6/30/2024	City of Powers	Hold an engagement session at our local senior center in the near future to bring more awareness to the project and reach target individuals.	Approximately 60 properties will have sewer lateral repairs completed.		

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8060	Estacada Rural Fire District #69 - Wildland Fire and Emergency Medical Response Equip.	\$280,900	6.1	Purchase emergency medical service EMS equipment.	Purchase emergency medical service EMS equipment wildland firefighting equipment and a duty officer response vehicle to restore wildland fire suppression equipment and capabilities to protect the community	6/30/2024	Estacada Rural Fire District	The goal of the project is to increase fire, EMS and rescue capabilities of the newly restarted fire district.	Increased fire suppression capabilities for wildland and structure fires; Improved EMS skill delivery for increased patient survival; Improved response times with increased vehicle response capabilities.		
8061	Butteville Landing	\$54,000	6.1	Replace the deck at the Historic Butteville Store and complete the dock placement at the Historic Butteville Landing	1. To replace the old deck at the Butteville Store with a long-life composite deck. 2. To install handrails and a guard rail.	6/30/2024	Friends of Historic Butteville Board	Remove hazards to the public, installs handicapped access and improves this historic Oregon asset.	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.		
8062	Zenger Farms Capital Improvements	\$150,000	6.1	Complete capital improvements.	Update kitchen facilities; expand operations through the addition of produce processing and growing infrastructure equipment; install a new electric parking lot gate; interior painting of community spaces	6/30/2024	Friends of Zenger Farms	Providing increased access to fresh, affordable produce and improving the building and grounds to welcome the community.	1) Expansion of farm infrastructure a) 120 additional individuals will receive with bi-weekly produce b) Increase the acreage of land under cultivation by 2 acres. 2) Maintain and upgrade Community Kitchens, Classroom and grounds a) 500 families/year will attend Open Farm Days and receive free prepared meals b) Support the incubation of 6 food and/or herbalism businesses through our Community Chef program		
8063	Lake Oswego/ SW Portland Land for Affordable Housing	\$2,000,000	6.1	Purchase of land to build housing.	Acquire a 192-acre property located at the intersection of Boones Ferry Road and Upper Drive	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East	Purchased land to build up to 23-family-sized homeownership units in Lake Oswego.	The main result will be that Habitat has 1.92 acres of land to build 23-homes.		
8064	Jackson County Infrastructure and Economic Dev.	\$300,000	6.1	Retrofit the US Hotel in Jacksonville with seismic bracing	Retrofit the US Hotel in Jacksonville with seismic bracing	6/30/2024	Jackson County Board of Commissioners	The goal is to improve the economic activity within downtown Jacksonville which was hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic.	Provide a safe building for occupants. Transition the building from a mostly unoccupied building in downtown Jacksonville to an occupied building. Increase economic activity in downtown Jacksonville.		
8065	Lane County Latinx & Immigrant Family Wellness Hub - Building Project	\$1,000,000	6.1	Perform on of the following for the Latino and Immigrant Family Wellness Hub of Lane County: raise funds, purchase property or renovate existing bldg.	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	Centro Latino Americano	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8066	City of Bend Low-Barrier Shelter	\$2,000,000	6.1	Purchase property located at 275 NE 2nd Street for the conversion to an emergency shelter.	Bend's houseless population	6/30/2024	City of Bend service provider,s local nonprofits, churches and businesses	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.		
8067	Just Compassion of East Washington County	\$4,000,000	6.1	Construction of building for transitional housing and other activities.	Construct a permanent structure on its property to include transitional housing with communal and commercial kitchens; year-round overnight congregate shelter area; group and private meeting spaces; office meeting space for partner agencies	6/30/2024	Just Compassion of East Washington County	Completion of building. Number of citizens using services increases after building is finished.	Increasing level of service through a facility that will provide a One-Stop Resource Center, transitional housing and a year-round congregate overnight shelter; moving people into permanent housing and a safer, more sustainable lifestyle.		
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	6/30/2024	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	Linn County Public Safety Improvements	\$1,540,000	6.1	Three projects to address public safety in Linn County	Replacement of the fire radio infrastructure to increase on-the-hip radio coverage throughout the populated areas of Linn County. Purchase assemble and install Worthington Tuffboom Small Craft Barrier SCB. Purchase a snowcat and trailer for use in mountain top radio locations during winter for service repair of radio infrastructure	6/30/2024	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: Fewer square feet/miles of Linn County with no radio coverage, reduction in mutual aide calls with no radio interoperability. Project #2: Increase of visitors to Lewis Creek County Park due to safer swimming conditions. Project #3: Fewer to zero days of radio outages.		
8070	Looking Glass Homeless Youth Facility	\$310,000	6.1	Refurbish and remodel Eugene facilities and Cottage Grove facilities.	Replace windows, flooring, furnishings, HVAC replacement and roof replacements as needed in facilities	6/30/2024	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.	1,200 homeless youth will receive services in facilities providing improved safety, comfort and therapeutic environments. These will include: - 1,000 bed nights of shelter -9,800 meals provided in shelter and outreach centers		
8071	Educational Technology for House Dist. 2 Schools	\$2,000,000	6.1	Install and upgrade core technology required to allow rural schools to move to highspeed data access along with classroom equipment and remote access tools	Expand network capacity; provide wireless access in all classrooms, install additional remote backup storage.	6/30/2024	Douglas Education Service District (ESD)	Reduce the technology gap that exists between urban and rural schools in HD2. Providing rural school students the same opportunities for increasing achievement and ensuring our students are ready to compete with their peers in urban communities.	Expanded network capacity so that all HD2 school networks have a 10Gbps backbone capacity. Have Wireless access in every classroom serving approximately 8,569 students. Have remote backup storage capacity to backup all HD2 district's data. Move closer to having 1:1 computing device for student learning for approximately 8,569 students.		

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8072	Business Recovery Center Enhancement	\$2,011,900	6.1	Establish a grant program for qualified businesses who are experiencing losses due to the COVID-19 event. Through Business Recovery Center (BRC) provide technical and support services to businesses. Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce (SACC) grant to deliver and administer two program activities within the Sandy Community.	<p>Program #1: Business Assistance Payments - Allocation of an estimated \$800,000 to \$900,000 in direct business assistance grants to small businesses within North Clackamas County and Sandy area.</p> <p>Program #2: Business Recovery Center (North Clackamas Chamber/BRC) (NCOC/BRC) - Allocation of an estimated \$75,000 for Technical and Supportive Services - Pre-paid professional business counseling - Social media and marketing consulting - Legal counsel - Web design and adaptation for e-commerce solutions - Shop Local Programs - Professional education & training - Programs/classes/workshops - Access to interpreters and translation services - Program development, industry collaboration and engagement</p> <p>Program #3: Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce (SACC)/BRC - Allocation of up to \$300,000 to SACC to support business recovery center efforts. (see Program #2 Business Recovery Center for anticipated deliverables) - Allocation to include payroll and operational expense to manage the Business Recovery Center and required staffing. - Business grants are combined in Program 1 above and will be a deliverable of the NCOC/BRC on behalf of SACC.</p>	6/30/2024	North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce, Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce, Area businesses	NCCC has measured success through our Business Recovery 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.	<p>Program #1: Business Assistance Payments - Have allocated an estimated \$800,000 to \$900,000 within 2 ½ years in direct business assistance grants to small businesses within North Clackamas County and Sandy area.</p> <p>Program #2: Business Recovery Center North Clackamas Chamber - Have allocated an estimated \$75,000 in 2 ½ years for supportive services towards business technical and consulting services (as outlined in Program #2 NCOC Business Recovery Center)</p> <p>Program #3: Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce (SACC) - Have allocated upwards of \$300,000 to SACC within 2 ½ years to sustain and support business recovery center efforts in Sandy area. (see Program #2 Business Recovery Center for anticipated deliverables)</p>	https://www.yourchamber.com/	
8073	Beaverton YMCA childcare facility project	\$1,800,000	6.1	Convert warehouse space into a child development and physical learning space.	Our YMCA Youth Development Center will provide affordable, high-quality childcare in our community. The new center will provide licensed childcare, before and after school enrichment programs and youth development classes.	6/30/2024	Beaverton YMCA	Conduct public outreach and seek community input to determine the most effective programs to make available. Community engagement will be on-going.	150+ families in the Beaverton community annually, Before & After School programming will be available to 100+ children in the community, holistic enrichment and STEM classes. Permits, Demolition, Construction		

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8074	United Way	\$3,300,000	6.1	Establish a grant process to grant funding and monitor the grants to several organizations for qualified programs.	The organizations and programs include: Western Oregon University: expansion of Bilingual Teacher Scholar program, Boys and Girls Club of Salem: constructing a new youth center in NE Salem, Liberty House of Salem: addressing escalating child abuse, Center for Hope and Safety: a housing and jobs program, Salem Chamber of Commerce: providing small business loans, Willamette Career Center: supporting the Willamette Career Academy, Shangri-Lapay: for direct service providers, CASA of Marion and Polk Counties: Volunteer training and pilot programs, Center for Hope and Safety: a housing and jobs program, Church @ the Park: Homelessness in Salem, Family Building Blocks: Relief nursery, mental health programs, Habitat for Humanity: low income housing, KROC Center: Scholarships to facility, Latino Business Alliance: Small business relief, Boys and Girls Club of Salem: constructing a new youth center in NE Salem, Liberty House of Salem: addressing escalating child abuse, Salem Chamber of Commerce: providing small business loans, Salem Health: support for families in health crisis, Santiam Canyon Wildfire Relief Fund: Wildfire relief, and the United Way of Mid Willamette Valley: affordable housing projects and Selma's Fund.	6/30/2024	United Way (8074) 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.	Not available at the time of this report.		https://www.unitedwaymwv.org/
8075	Columbia Gorge Community College Child Care Center, Ag-Tech-Ed Study, and ECE Spanish GED Program	\$2,000,000	6.1	Four projects addressing and supporting the economic recovery of underserved members of the community.	The college will design and construct a public child care center in The Dalles, including an analysis of sustainability; conduct a feasibility study to determine the scope and curricula of an agricultural program of study with emphasis on applied technologies; and expand the college's capacity to train the child care workforce and offer GED preparation in the Spanish language.	6/30/2024	Columbia Gorge Community College	The goal of the four projects is to foster economic recovery of under-served, under-represented populations affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.	Complete feasibility study and determine course outcomes based upon recommendations. Child care center: Determine location, scope and fiscal sustainability model for child care center. Enroll 15 (head count) Fall Term 2022; 20 for Winter Term 2023; 30 for Spring Term 2023. Spanish GED: Recruit Spanish GED instructor for Hood River classes.		
8076	Cheadle Lake Trail System Expansion	\$325,000	6.1	Construct publicly owned fully accessible trail on the South shore of Cheadle Lake extending the Cheadle Lake Trail System	The South Shore Trail at Cheadle Lake is the next step in creating fully accessible, pedestrian and bicycle trails	6/30/2024	City of Lebanon	The ADA accessible trail and other outdoor opportunities will be available to all Lebanon's community.	11/2022: Final project engineering, completion of updated wetland survey. 04/2023: Construction survey and staking, awarding of contract for trail construction. In the first 6-months, the project will provide work for a wetland specialist and a local surveying company as well as for City employees.		
8077	Human Services Investments	\$50,000	6.1	Wilsonville Community Sharing is providing Rental Relief Grants to low/moderate housing that are behind or unable to pay their rent.	All funds should be disbursed to individuals living in low or moderate income housing. Those receiving assistance will not lose their current housing. All qualified applicants will be provided assistance.	6/30/2024	Wilsonville Community Sharing	See Performance Measures	By the end of our project we expect 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.		
8078	Human Services Investments	\$150,000	6.1	Upgrade communication system.	Upgrade of communications system throughout agency.	6/30/2024	Community Action Organization	The upgraded system will improve the organization's ability to be more responsive to client needs.	Decreased waiting times for clients to speak with a staff person. Decreased number of calls dropped by the system. Increased number of languages available in the main menu. Increased number of staff members have integrated communications software to support remote work.		

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8079	Gresham Barlow District's School Based Health Center	\$1,500,000	6.1	Building a school based health center.	Building a health center adjacent to Gresham High School. Activities include: permitting, planning, health center design, demolition of existing building, site preparation for the new building, and construction.	6/30/2024	Gresham Barlow School District - Multnomah County School District	The primary goal of this project is to make healthcare more accessible to students who have difficulty accessing healthcare.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8080	Habitat for Humanity land purchase	\$784,000	6.1	Purchase a 14-acre parcel of land for the future construction of permanently affordable family-sized homes	Purchase of land.	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity	Purchase land in Gresham build up to 19-family-sized homeownership units.	Habitat will own buildable land, on which we'll construct affordable housing for people earning a low-income.		
8081	Habitat for Humanity	\$1,700,000	6.1	Complete site development on land to be used for affordable housing.	Complete site development engineering and utility infrastructure development on 14 acres of land donated by the City of Hillsboro.	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity	Develop land and install infrastructure at a property in Hillsboro in order to build up to 18-family-sized homeownership units.	Habitat will develop land and install critical infrastructure, which will be used for affordable housing for people earning a low-income.		
8082	Lake Oswego/ SW Portland Land for Affordable Housing	\$1,000,000	6.1	Property acquisition to use for permanently affordable and family-sized homes.	Acquire a 5-acre property in the SW Portland's Hillside Neighborhood.	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity Portland/Metro East	Purchase land to build up to 50-family-sized homeownership units in Portland.	Purchase approximately 5 acres of land, to be used to build affordable housing.		
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	6/30/2024	Chamber of Commerce Members	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	PCC Cascade Campus Fire Science Program	\$330,000	6.1	Purchase self-contained breathing apparatus and fire resistant outerwear (turnouts) for use by students and staff in the Fire Protection Program.	These grant funds will be used for the following: Upgrade to meet safety & industry standards. Prepare students for workforce. Increase number of students, cohorts and ultimately graduates for employment in Oregon Fire Service. Meet increased industry demand.	6/30/2024	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.	*Upon completion PCC Fire Protection will have SCBA = 30, Student Turnouts = 16, Instructor Turnouts = 14 *Allowing for meeting industry standards & safety requirements. *Increase number of students PCC can admit and train in Fire Academy.		
8085	Grants Pass Pregnancy Care Center Expansion	\$4,000,000	6.1	Construct and furnish a building on existing properties. Renovate current building. Expand parking lot for the existing building. Either purchase land and construct a building or purchase an existing building and renovate it to provide services in the city of Cave Junction. Furnish the building in Cave Junction. Purchase additional property in Grants Pass and either renovate or construct a facility to provide childcare services.	1. To serve a greater number of pregnant women residing in or around Josephine County with nurse consultations, pregnancy testing, referrals, limited OB ultrasound and other services. 2. To equip and empower more mothers and fathers with education, connections to local organizations, and material resources. 3. Provide space in Grants Pass for the purpose of increasing childcare availability. 4. Expand other services and resources in Josephine County, especially in Cave Junction.	6/30/2024	Grants Pass area residents and Cave Junction area residents	The goal of these projects is to provide space for additional care, education, and resources for pregnant women, parents, and others who reside in and around Josephine County; all services except childcare services to be provided free of charge.	Through the increased space and parking provided through these three projects, improvements to the health and wellbeing of women and families will occur as they have easier access to the care, education, and resources that Pregnancy Care Center provides to them at no cost. Similarly, increased childcare services in Grants Pass will provide for additional support to working mothers and fathers with efforts made to provide this at low cost.		
8086	AYCO Dream	\$1,000,000	6.1	Identify and secure a new permanent building for the Dream Center for use in addressing health disparities and the social determinants of health supporting public health.	AYCO has taken on a leadership role, working to provide for the community's needs--from youth leadership to environmental education, community dialogue, victim advocacy, health and disability support, small business support, emergency assistance, and more.	6/30/2024	African Youth and Community Organization AYCO	Continue addressing health disparities and the social determinants, supporting the public health response, building stronger communities, and addressing educational disparities.	AYCO will have used CSFRF funds 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.		

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8087	Human Services Investments	\$800,000	6.1	Renovation of clinic facility and purchase of equipment.	Renovation of the north wing of Clairmont Hall and if funding available purchase medical equipment and IT equipment.	6/30/2024	Clackamas Volunteers in Medicine	Renovation of the north wing of Clairmont Hall to serve as the new site of the CVIM clinic. Expand CVIM's scope of services to accommodate increased patient volume.	Expanded hours of operation, we anticipate providing four to five clinic days per week. Additional capacity for patient appointments, including same-day appointments. Number of CCC health science students engaged in workforce development training increased.		
8088	East Portland Community Prosperity Project: Small Business Development	\$500,000	6.1	Provide wrap-around small business development education and access to capital services to 45-50 unique community members over a two year period.	Services provided shall include, but are not limited to: training in culturally-responsive entrepreneurship skills, credit building, and community leadership and engagement; technical assistance and one-on-one counseling to support members with their business.	6/30/2024	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.	1. 45-50 IR-BIPOC community members are trained in culturally-responsive entrepreneurship skills, credit building, and community leadership & engagement 2. 10-15 IR-BIPOC community members receive a microloan to start, rebuild, or grow their business 3. 30-40 IR-BIPOC community members receive a matched savings grant through the IDA program to invest in the start, rebuild, or growth of their business 4. 45-50 IR-BIPOC community members receive technical assistance and one-on-one counseling to support them with their business 5. 45-50 IR-BIPOC - owned businesses are launched or strengthened 6. 45-50 jobs are maintained or started	https://www.uniteoregon.org/	
8089	Southwest Corridor Community Investment Trust Model Feasibility Study and Implementation	\$150,000	6.1	The Recipient will complete a feasibility study to identify properties to properties for a Community Investment Trust to improve economic prosperity in the community.	The Recipient shall identify opportunity sites along the Southwest corridor and perform a feasibility study on which site has the highest potential to become a Community Investment Trust (CIT). Once a priority site is identified the Recipient shall identify acquisition costs and determine a plan to acquire the property	6/30/2024	Unite Oregon (Center for Intercultural Organizing)	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.	*Bridge the Racial Wealth Gap (More people of color make more money, & have more choices to live & prosper in the Southwest corridor) *Community ownership of Assets *Property is owned by BIPOC, immigrant & refugee investors. *Share value & Return On Investment increase gradually. * BIPOC Business Leaders Increase in number & impact along the SW corridor. *Increased Economic Prosperity *Financial inclusion offers safety & connectivity for SW communities to co-exist & thrive	https://www.uniteoregon.org/	
8090	Beaverton Homeless Shelter	\$2,744,000	6.1	Construct a permanent shelter will be part of the response as outlined in Washington County's Supportive Housing Services Local Implementation Plan	Provide permanent shelter for adults experiencing homelessness.	6/30/2024	City of Beaverton	Outreach to neighboring businesses/households of the shelter site to inform them about the project.	Community engagement will be necessary at multiple stages of this project. Hire a Peer Support Specialist		
8091	Beaverton Health Clinic & Support for Innovative Startups & Emerging Nonprofits	\$850,000	6.1	Renovate buildings to create a health clinic, furnish with care equipment, furniture and supplies.	This incubator would add significant support to groups whose missions call for assisting marginalized residents.	6/30/2024	City of Beaverton	Increase in number of all community nonprofits whose missions support marginalized communities.	Washington County, will be responsible for operation of the permanent shelter, has committed to strategies focused on racial equity.		

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8092	Street Roots Center	\$2,850,000	6.1	The recipient shall purchase and renovate property in Portland, Oregon to be the Street Roots headquarters.	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.	6/30/2024	Street Roots	Create additional space and program opportunities for individuals experiencing homelessness and poverty. Allow Street Roots to continue to serve their vendors while also supporting them in new ways, such as with hygiene services (showers and laundry), increased space for programming and a classroom for media and other instruction.	* Creation of a vibrant, community Hub for unhoused individuals in Old Town, Portland *Increased Space and expanded programming for Vendors and sales.	https://www.streetroots.org/	
8093	Canby Fire District COVID response supplies	\$228,300	6.1	Purchase and renovate property at 219-223 W Burnside Portland OR to be used as a Recipient headquarters	Any and all individuals within our fire district who require emergency medical transport due to injury or illness will be served	6/30/2024	Canby Fire District	Reaching universal levels of services for all in need.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8094	Boys & Girls Club Assoc. Capital Projects & Improvements	\$327,000	6.1	Conduct repairs and improvements to the recipient facilities.	Our goal is to create a high quality and safe environment to help keep the youth we serve safe from injury, and to instill a sense of pride in a well kept space conducive to their development and learning.	6/30/2024	Albany Boys & Girls Club	Part of our mission to level the playing field for the low income youth we serve.	Offer a safe and high quality facility for 1,350 in our summer and after school program. Upon completion of the projects we expect to have an upgraded facility for our Club members to enjoy.		
8095	Waverly Satellite Site	\$125,000	6.1	Hire up to eight (8) staff members to work at a Recipient satellite site at Waverly Elementary School..	Our project's goal and overarching purpose is to open a Satellite Site at Waverly Elementary, to provide families full access to our services who would otherwise be unable to attend our main site due to lack of transportation.	6/30/2024	Albany Boys & Girls Club	Serve those who need us most. Satellite Site will help close the gap, provide opportunities to serve more youth, and provide positive role models.	We expect to accomplish having at least 8 staff hired and working at our Waverly Satellite Site by September 2022.		
8098	Midtown Bicycle & Pedestrian Crossing	\$2,000,000	6.1	Conduct feasibility and design of a new east-west pedestrian and bicycle overcrossing and determine the feasibility of enhancing two existing yet deficient east-west corridors.	Project will provide infrastructure support and connectivity in the City's urban renewal area.	6/30/2024	City of Bend	To provide better infrastructure access to the City's lower income areas.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8099	Hopewell House	\$250,000	6.1	Recipient shall purchase the Hopewell House property from Legacy Health	Purchase of property to be used for a residential hospice facility.	6/30/2024	Friends of Hopewell House	Open a residential hospice facility in the Portland Metro area. Work to reopen in 2022 under a collaborative hospice specialty residential care facility model.	Purchase of the Hopewell House property from Legacy Health. The facility will be licensed and run as a Residential Care Facility. I		
8100	YMCA Child Care	\$4,000,000	6.1	Construct a Youth Development Wing at the existing Recipient location in downtown Salem. Provide childcare within the facility with the capacity to serve 40 youth each day in preschool classrooms and 70 children per day in the drop-in childcare support center.	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.	6/30/2024	The Family YMCA of Marion and Polk Counties, and surrounding communities	See Performance Measures	Preschool and Play and Learn: High quality staff, 85% satisfied parents; Preschool - 40 kids, 85% attendance rate, 85% participant improvement in post testing; Play and Learn – Offering 35 hours of service weekly, 70% of repeat drop off care participants, 200 check-in's per week		https://www.theonline.org/

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8101	Depoe Bay Restoration of Pilings & Docks	\$1,000,000	6.1	Replace piles and floats in the harbor.	Our goal is to provide ADA accessibility to the harbor in Depoe Bay.	6/30/2024	City of Depoe Bay	Provide vessel operators the opportunity to provide for their families' financial needs.	Bring the harbor back to life, with improved ADA access, plus secure and safe moorage for 84 vessels. Engineering drawings, specifications & bid documents, select contractor, permits, demolition, reconstruction		
8102	Bowman Brea Park & Scott Park	\$2,250,000	6.1	Design and construction of the City's remaining neighborhood parks: Balfour Park and Bowman Brea Park and completion of Scott Park Master Plan	This project works to engage and build relationships with Milwaukie's communities through a outreach campaign in both English and Spanish to bring new voices to the conversation as it plans, designs, and builds 3-new parks.	6/30/2024	City of Milwaukie	To build bridges with its BIPOC, Spanish speaking, and disabled community in an effort to reach goals of universal service.			
8103	City of Central Point Urban Renewal & Economic Dev.	\$500,000	6.1	Construct a memorial at Don Jones Park to the impacts Dennis Richardson had on the community of Central Point.	Both projects are focused on areas in the community to revitalize travel, tourism and hospitality as well as recreating opportunities for the youth within the community.	6/30/2024	City of Central Point	Serve the community with revitalization efforts.	Expand travel to Central Point which will assist the tourism and hospitality industry. Expand recreation opportunities for children within Central Point		
8104	Josephine County Support Grants Project	\$600,000	6.1	Develop a grant giving program y for local infrastructure projects COVID business recovery economic development and wildfire recovery.	Develop grant program, review applications, award grants.	6/30/2024	Illinois Valley Community Development Organization (IVCDO)	Equitably address the economic hardships created by the COVID-19 Pandemic in House District 3.	Will track the number of Grants to Nonprofits, Government and Special Districts and Businesses		
8105	North Plains Jessie May Community Park & Pedestrian Pathway Improvements	\$1,800,000	6.1	Build an enhanced crosswalk including a short segment of sidewalk and a retaining wall at SW Taylors Ferry and SW 17th Avenue	A new playground will bring more recreation and public health opportunities closer to their doors.	6/30/2024	City of North Plains	To increase levels of service, provide more access and opportunities, as well as more ADA access.			
8106	Municipal Grants-Broadband & Business Stabilization	\$1,665,000	6.1	Extend fiber optic backbone and broadband services through southwest Washington County and the City of Wilsonville.	To make this service available to all residents and businesses along the fiber routes being constructed with these funds.	6/30/2024	City of Sherwood, Washington County and the City of Wilsonville, Wilsonville Underground Fiber, King City Aerial Fiber, Scholls Sherwood Aerial Fiber, Galbreath/Cipole Underground	Sherwood will use direct mail to notify residents and businesses of the pending project. As engineering work is completed and final routes are determined those will be included in the communication.	We'll solicit interest and feedback from this direct mail campaign and direct residents and business to our web form to provide this feedback.		
8107	Red Electric Trail Project	\$750,000	6.1	Replace the existing playground structures at Jessie Mays Community Park (JMCP) and create a walking path that connects two separate parts of North Plains.	Improving infrastructure to allow greater accessibility and walkability for the many diverse members of the local community.	6/30/2024	City of Portland Parks and Recreation	Project aligns with the goals of the City of Portland 5 year racial equity plan.	Design Consultation Pubic Engagement Concept Design Design Drawings		
8108	Legion Park Athletic Complex	\$1,004,300	6.1	The Recipient shall upgrade the Legion Park soccer fields to install synthetic turf fields	Procurement of construction services; installation of turf, lighting and other systems.	6/30/2024	City of Woodburn	Provide Woodburn residents, a sports facility to encourage and support physical activity and to provide financial stimulus to the local community.	Field hours used - Attendance of events including cultural, community and sports - Number of youth served through recreational programming		

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8109	Black Economic Prosperity Project/ Regional Black Economic Prosperity Planning and Dashboard Development Process	\$200,000	6.1	Develop a regional Black economic prosperity dashboard measuring the key metrics of Regional Black Economic Prosperity to better understand the current economic state of Black residents in the Portland metro region. 2. Develop a Regional Strategic Plan for Black Economic Prosperity using dashboard metrics to address and define solutions and outcomes to improve economic prosperity factors for our Black residents. 3. Hire a Director of Black Economic Advancement to lead the work of developing the dashboard and strategic plan, as well as potentially establishing a Regional Center for Black Economic Advancement.	*Establish the Black Business Association of Oregon (BBAO) as a legal non-ptofit 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.	6/30/2024	National Association of Minority Contractors - Oregon Other economic development organizations	* Increase in the number of Black businesses retained • Increase in the number of Black businesses expanded • Increase in the number of Black businesses created • Increase in the number of Black businesses recruited • Increase in the number of jobs created by Black businesses • Increase in the number of paid internships created for Black youth	•This dashboard will be updated annually, and will provide a tool for analyzing trends and reporting publicly on the status of Black economic prosperity. •The creation of intergenerational wealth improvements for Black Oregonians. •An increase in jobs and business growth across the state. •An increase in philanthropic investments to support Black businesses and residents. •The expansion of Oregon's tax base by Black businesses and residents.	https://www.namc-oregon.org/
8110	City of Redmond - Neighborhood Revitalization	\$1,000,000	6.1	Construct concrete sidewalks and ramps in lower income census tract neighborhoods where lack of sidewalk infrastructure has created connectivity deficiencies	Sidewalk improvements will improve the transportation system serving all customers across the City.	6/30/2024	City of Redmond	The City has created an ADA Transition Plan based on input from the community.	Connected neighborhoods with easy, safe and accessible walking routes to destinations. 4000 - 10000 linear feet of sidewalk	
8111	New well #9 City of Redmond	\$1,000,000	6.1	Design and build a newwell to meet demands that are increasing as the city population grows	Well #9 will improve the water system serving all customers across the City.	6/30/2024	City of Redmond	The Well #9 project is identified within the Water System Master Plan supporting the City's as identified in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan.	All water system customers have access to information provided by the City regarding infrastructure construction projects. Design and construction of a 3,500 gallon per minute (gpm) well drilled to approximately 800 feet along with the associated equipment needs.	
8112	Nelson Place Townhomes	\$600,000	6.1	Complete infrastructure development for the Nelson Place homeownership project.	Complete site development for residential development.	6/30/2024	Corvallis Neighborhood Housing Services dba DevNW	Create homeownership opportunities, through a community land trust development (CLT), for individuals and families earning 60-80% AMI.	Develop 31 Community Land Trust (CLT) homes in West Eugene. - Sell homes to 31 individuals and families earning 60-80% AMI. Have all homes sold within 2-3 months of receiving the Certificates of Occupancy. Complete project and have all homes sold by June 2024. Viable long term management of the site by DevNW.	
8113	Mid-Willamette Family YMCA	\$1,548,000	6.1	Complete the Phase 1 construction of a 122,500 square foot multi-purpose turfed fitness space located at 34th and 99W.	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.	6/30/2024	Mid-Willamette Family YMCA	Year 1 69 jobs & 345 FTE in first five years. Year 2 217 jobs & 868 FTE in first five years. Year 3 405 jobs & 1214 FTE in first five years. Year 4 350 jobs & 700 FTE in first five years. Year 5 348 jobs & 348 FTE in the fifth year.	Help sustain local economy by creating 90 project-based build jobs and then 17 direct jobs once the facility opens. The regular influx of support to local commerce created by events, clinics and tournaments also has the capacity to increase commerce within the surrounding area, creating peripheral employment in other businesses by as much as 3,475 FTE over the next five years. It is estimated that the net result commerce may increase city government revenue by up to 11%.	https://www.ymcaalbany.org/
8114	East Umatilla Fire and Rescue, New Fire Station	\$4,900,000	6.1	Recipient shall build a new fire station	Planning, procurement of services, site preparation and construction.	6/30/2024	East Umatilla Fire and Rescue (District)	A fire station will enable this volunteer workforce a safe environment to secure their apparatus and equipment, to train in and around and to respond from.	Providing the volunteer firefighters (and district citizens) with a functional building to conduct operations. Platform to provide emergency and non-emergency services to district citizens. Meeting place for civic and elected groups. Regional training location for fire/EMS/other services	

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8115	McKenzie River Finn Rock Restoration Project	\$325,000	6.1	The Recipient shall conduct 72 acres of flood plain restoration along the McKenzie river and Finn Rock Reach area.	Removal of old unused roads and berms and repurposing the material in other areas of the project; placing large woody debris along the restoration area to create stream complexity and habitat niches	6/30/2024	Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB)	Conduct 72 acres of flood plain restoration along the McKenzie River and Finn Rock Beach area. Connecting the community to its natural areas.	Remove features that contributed to the incising of the channel on 72 acres of land. Provide drinking water quality benefits for users. Increase capacity of river to store sediments and cycle nutrients. Maintain watershed health and sustainability.		
8116	Family Promise Washington County House Rehabilitation	\$500,000	6.1	Recipient shall rehabilitate the property in Hillsboro for overnight housing for up to three families.	Project includes ADA upgrades elevator lift lead paint abatement code upgrades remodeling rooms including appliances electrical repairs and light fixtures vocational training space and computers WIFI infrastructure security fencing porch lighting and emergency evacuation devices	6/30/2024	Family Promise of Washington County	The purpose of the project is to provide a suitable living environment as households access expanded economic opportunity and a permanent home.	Code upgrades and other critical upgrades. ADA accessibility to the second floor bedrooms. Overnight stays for up to three families that live in the house temporarily.		
8117	Clackamas County Fairgrounds Livestock Barn and RV Park / Emergency Housing Center	\$4,790,800	6.1	Completion of three projects on Clackamas County Fairgrounds.	Erect a new multipurpose barn with year round use. Construct an approximate 30 spot RV Park with restroom and shower facilities . Construct a RV dump station	6/30/2024	Clackamas County Fair Improvement Foundation	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.	Youth participation in equine and livestock events will increase. Increase in multi cultural events that can be held indoors for the community. Emergency shelter in place for animals and people in our area where there is currently a lack of that opportunity.		
8118	Friends of Baseball	\$100,000	6.1	Establish a Play Ball Everywhere program.	Return 5000 youth to active play opportunities in their community; 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; provide community organizing tools and platform for a dozen field refurbishment project.	6/30/2024	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.	Promotion, registration and ongoing participation in Play Ball and follow-on active play opportunities with you from Black and Indigenous families, families of color and or low-income families. Focused engagement of girls (up to 280 served through girl-specific programming). 50% registration rate of all Play Ball participants in the Full Count RBI Academy membership. Increased capacity-building and community organizing in Play Ball cities in Oregon.		
8119	Habitat for Humanity ReStore	\$300,000	6.1	Repair and renovate its ReStore building and increase the retail space by 10000 square feet	The project is to provide much needed repair and capital improvement to the ReStore building. Funds will be used for the subdivision of one building which will be sold, a semi-demolition project of the current building in preparation of the construction of a new building. One section of the original building will remain, in need of repair; a new roof and heat system have already been installed.	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity ReStore	Capital improvement project outcome is to increase funding to Habitat affiliate increasing program capacity and increasing number of affordable housing units provided to low income people in need, regardless of race, ethnicity or other population of inequality.	Roof replacement for existing/original ReStore building. Installation of heat system for existing/original ReStore building. Master design plan completed. Subdivision of existing administration building. Land Sale of current administration building. Demolition of one section of current ReStore building. Building construction of new ReStore building adjacent to original/existing portion		
8120	Sunflower Village	\$600,000	6.1	Complete the acquisition of a .07 acre parcel of land located at 2056 SE 122nd Ave in Portland	Build new, multi-family affordable housing by supporting the acquisition of the land for future affordable housing development.	6/30/2024	Sunflower Village	See overview	Acquire the land for future affordable housing development.		
8121	Community Safety Infrastructure Investments	\$100,000	6.1	Coordinate wraparound services with 5 specified community based organizations for those at risk of involvement in gun violence, direct client assistance, and violence prevention programming.	Provide services and programming to 150 youth, 25 households receiving services, and/or directly stabilized through funds.	6/30/2024	Community Safety Infrastructure Investments	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8122	NAYA/PCC Development, Head Start/Albina Head Start classrooms	\$1,800,000	6.1	Build two head start classrooms in Northeast Portland. Use \$800,000 to build an Early Learning Center (ELC) for the American Youth and Family Center.	One of the classrooms will be a Head Start Classroom (3-5 year olds) and the other will be an early head start classroom (infant/toddler) at the Albina Head Start Clegg Child Care Center. The ELC will be located on the first floor of Home Forward's affordable housing development on 42nd Ave in Portland, OR.	6/30/2024	NAYA/PCC Development, Head Start/Albina Head Start classrooms	The Early Learning Center will not only meet the immediate needs of our Native community, but communities of color also served by NAYA and other culturally specific organizations in the Cully and east Portland Neighborhoods.	Dozens of wraparound services directly serve nearly 3,000 individuals and impact the lives of at least 10,000 people each year. NAYA provides culturally specific services for persons identifying at Native American and indigenous as well as other persons of color and located in Portland's Cully neighborhood. Of Portland's 102 neighborhoods, Cully neighborhood is the 6th largest population of Black, Indigenous and persons of color and the 6th largest on food stamps assistance, ranking 77th in median family income.		
8123	Hood River County Fair Enhancement	\$538,100	6.1	Conduct fairground enhancements.	Build Announcers Stand Office for arena and horse events; Replace old wood sheep and goat pens with new metal pens; Additional metal bleachers for horse arena and replace wooden livestock arena bleachers with metal bleachers; Upgrade outside fairgrounds electrical infrastructure to accommodate demand for vendor booths and RV hookups; Replace roof on Floral Building; Purchase new Kubota M5-091HDC-1 Tractor with front loader; Purchase a new Kubota ZD1011-3-54 zero turn lawnmower; Purchase six new electric 4-passenger golf carts; New HVAC for Summit Community Buildings	6/30/2024	Hood River County Fair Enhancement	See overview	Not available at the time of this report.		
8124	Non-Congregate Sheltering for Chronically Homeless in Salem	\$750,000	6.1	The MWVCAA supported project serves three main populations with Marion and Polk County, Oregon. 1) Marion County Wildfire impacted households from 2020. 2) medically fragile, and chronically homeless unsheltered individuals. 3) unsheltered individuals referred from local hospital system for medical respite related to acute needs.	Remodel 25 rooms on first floor of Super 8 Motel in Salem making rooms fully ADA compliant; upgrade the fire suppression system to make facility safer for residents; install general security improvements; and promote resident autonomy, more services to fulfill basic needs - install kitchenettes in each of the rooms	6/30/2024	Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency	See Performance Measures	The number one outcome for MWVCAA is to provide shelter beds, reducing the number of unsheltered homeless in Marion and Polk County. Beyond this, subsequent outcomes include: Number of provider referrals received, Engagement with on site services (i.e. case management, housing navigation, medical/behavioral health supports), number of households moved into permanent housing, retention into permanent housing after 6 and 12 months.		
8125	Western Lane County Fire Response/Western Lane Emergency Response and Preparedness	\$750,000	6.1	Purchase equipment that will add reliability and safety to staff and the general public. Funding will maintain or increase essential services to the patrons of District.	Purchase a Lucas Tool that performs mechanical CPR on a patient in cardiac arrest, an ambulance, and a Wildland Firefighting vehicle	6/30/2024	Lane County Fire Authority	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.	* New ambulance in service; * New Type 6 Wildland unit in service; * We have purchased the Lucas Tool and it is in service; * We anticipate that morale will go up, due to increased reliability and safety, i.e.. better braking system, airbags, new medical equipment, and to some extent, increased comfort.		
8126	Forest Grove Foundation Housing for Homeless Persons	\$680,000	6.1	Complete pre-development and early construction for a 20-unit transitional housing rehabilitation. Acquire a vehicle and necessary equipment for food preparation, processing and delivery to local transitional housing and encampments.	Pre-Design, Design Engineering (civil, landscape, structural, MEP, lighting, etc.), Schematic Design, Construction Documents, Building Permit Intake (Building, erosion control, FLS, fire, LU, site, etc.), City SDC Fees (BES sanitary, BES storm, PBOT, parks, water), Portland Bureau Of Transportation (PBOT) SDC Fees (PBOT In Quad Overlay, PDOT), Public Works Permit for sprinkler lines, Permits (Electrical, HVAC, Low Voltage, others), Environmental Testing, Site Survey, Special Inspections, Destructive Testing, Demolition-disposal, Construction (community kitchen, staff offices).	6/30/2024	Forest Grove Foundation	See Performance Measures	We expect our kitchen to support local sheltered houseless individuals in Western Washington County. Initially, we expect to feed 30-50 meals daily. Ultimately, once sheltering/housing services are established, this kitchen facility will have a capacity to serve 300-500 meals daily through prepared, preserved, and delivered food. The transitional housing property (Casa Amparo) will continue to shelter up to 20 households or 30-50 total people year-round.		

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8127	NAYA Capital Improvements	\$1,250,000	6.1	Complete infrastructure facility repairs and replacement of building components at NAYA campus.	NAYA serves between 8,000 and 10,000 community members annually. Infrastructure repairs include but are not limited to, new HVAC, roof repair, asbestos abatement, plumbing, security upgrades, structural mason repairs, installation of an ADA elevator, security doors and restructuring the entrance to address COVID-19 public safety needs.	6/30/2024	Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA), Many Nations Academy High School	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.	Complete critical infrastructure facility repairs and replace building components to continue to provide pandemic recovery efforts for low-income Native Americans. These onsite services occur in our offices, classrooms for the Many Nations Academy high school, a commercial kitchen, and facility space to provide these crucial services to our pandemic-impacted community.	https://nayapdx.org/	
8128	NAYA Home Forward Workforce & Early Childhood Education Center	\$2,300,000	6.1	Build a 4,200 square foot Early Learning Center on the first floor of Home Forward's new affordable housing project owned by Portland Community College (PCC). The Early Learning Center will include three classrooms of affordable childcare and/or Head Start classrooms which will prioritize PCC/KW residents.	*NAYA and Home Forward will build an Early Learning Center located in Portland's Cully neighborhood. •The Early Learning Center will be located within affordable housing units. •The Early Learning Center will have three classrooms and provide culturally specific, educational programming for children 0-5 years old. • Residents and qualifying neighborhood residents will be able to access these services while they work or take advantage of workforce development training offered at the Opportunity Center.	6/30/2024	NAYA, Home Forward, Portland Community College, Residents and Community Members	• Deliver culturally specific, high quality, early childhood education and affordable childcare to children ages 0-5 living in households with low income	*Post a request for proposals for architectural and engineering services. • Select architect and engineering team; negotiate and execute a contract • Finalize space programming and conceptual design • Secure a law firm to represent NAYA during construction phase *Complete project design • Complete project permitting and entitlements • Initiate construction bidding and contracting • Initiate pre-construction and mobilization • Pursue ELC operational sources *Complete construction • Secure ongoing operational sources	https://nayapdx.org/	
8129	HomePlate Youth Services Drop-in Center	\$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.	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.	6/30/2024	HomePlate Youth Services	*up to 750 youth annually who are experiencing homelessness can access a hot meal, showers, a clothes closet and other stabilizing resources.	Provide 1) \$5,147,348 new campus for HomePlate 2) centralized space to connect youth with mentoring and supportive adults 7 days/week; 3) seamless connection between youth contacted by our street outreach teams and the resources at HomePlate; 4) trauma informed space that supports best-practices for working with at-risk youth and provides a space and health resources and education to help youth remain		
8130	Lane County Investments	\$13,035,161	6.1	21 separate Lane County projects. See overview of Main Activities.	*Lane County Land Acquisition for Homeless Housing SD1 *Lane County Pallet Shelters SD2 *Lane County HHS Nonprofit Capacity Building SD3 *Lane County HHS Landlord Engagement Program SD4 *Lane County Youth Services Equity Work SD 5 *Lane County Public Health Equity Resiliency Project SD 6 *Lane County South Lane Dental Clinic SD 7 *Lane County Shelter Brooklyn Ave SD8 *Lane County Mobile Crisis Response SD 9 *Lane County BIPOC Homeownership Seed Fund SD 10 *City of Eugene Rest Stops for the Unhoused SD 11 *City of Eugene Shelter Land Acquisition SD12 *Food for Lane County Warehouse Expansion and Renovation SD 13 *Square One Villages - Peace Village Affordable Housing Complex SD 14 *St Vincent de Paul Veterans Housing SD15 *Looking Glass Youth Services Staff Retention SD16 *Homes for Good Public Housing Rehabilitation-Lindeborg Place in Junction City SD17 *McKenzie School District Moisture Remediation Projects SD18 *Vida McKenzie Community Center SD19 *Cottage Theatre Capacity Expansion SD20 *South Lane Family relief Nursery SD21	6/30/2024	Lane County	COVID-19 and the negative economic impacts of the pandemic. Due to the nature of the projects, the majority will not track specific demographics of those served, however the BIPOC Homeownership Seed Fund SD10 seeks to increase the number of BIPOC households who own homes. This is a direct targeted outcome meant to close a historic and systemic gap in access to wealth-building through home ownership.	- Increased number of affordable housing units in Lane County - Increased number of shelter beds and alternative shelter sites for people experiencing homelessness - Decreased number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness - Increased availability of landlords engaged to rent to low-income tenants - Increased safe healthy economic driving assets in rural communities - Increased retention of staff at nonprofit service providers - Number of people receiving social services (includes mental and behavioral health, mobile crisis, outreach, youth services, and more) - Increase in food bank food storage capacity - Number of people trained in Diversity, Equity, Inclusion - Number of nonprofits receiving grants to mitigate COVID impacts - Number of BIPOC homeowners receiving grants/loans for homeownership		

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8131	Eugene Earmarked Projects	\$574,839	6.1	Purchase a Crisis Negotiation vehicle and complete improvements at St Mark CME church	Purchase a new Crisis Negotiation Vehicle and to make facility related repairs and renovations, as well as improve ADA at St. Mark CME Church.	6/30/2024	City of Eugene (Eugene PD)	Receive vehicle complete renovations	St. Mark CME Church is planning to create pamphlets to hand out to the targeted communities, hold town hall meetings, and distribute surveys in English and Spanish to solicit feedback from target communities.		
8132	IRetractable pool cover for MHCC pool and creation of Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center at MHCC	\$2,400,000	6.1	Construct a Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center (MDEC) to serve the multicultural and equity needs of students and communities and install a retractable pool enclosure over its community aquatic center providing for a year-round venue.	Multicultural Diversity and Equity Center 1. Increase student success among underrepresented populations 2. Increase enrollment among underrepresented populations 3. Decrease basic needs insecurity by 25% overall, compared to baselines established in 2020 #RealCollege survey	6/30/2024	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%	-Increase retention rates by 10%, for all populations -Increase graduation rates by 7%, for all populations -Enrollment of Black students declined by 21% over the pandemic; aim for increase to pre-pandemic level. -Enrollment of Pacific Islander students declined by 54%; aim for increase to pre-pandemic level.	Home (mhcc.edu)	
8133	Bandon Marina Redevelopment	\$2,800,000	6.1	Port of Bandon shall rebuild and restructure the Port of Bandon's marina facility.	Major project activities include the production of final engineering specifications, material procurement, equipment mobilization and removal of the existing marina (all docks, piles, utilities, etc.) followed by installation of new piles, docks and utilities.	6/30/2024	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.	Measurable outcomes / expected achievements: - Post project marina use including day and overnight use, vessel size, type, and length of stay, boater type and travel itineraries. - Pre and post project economic data compiling local and regional tourism trends in the travel and hospitality industries	https://www.portofbandon.com/	
8134	Port Purchase of former Coos Bay GP Site	\$4,000,000	6.1	Purchase the former Georgia Pacific mill site for future development of a terminal property that will be accessible by sea, rail, and truck	Through this acquisition the Port will create a multi use rail served marine terminal with the ability to serve a variety of users and commodities. 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.	6/30/2024	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.	The long-term outcomes for this project include: 1. Full build out of a multi-modal terminal, owned by the Port of Coos Bay. 2. Diversify commodities imported and exported from Coos Bay. 3. Increased rail car traffic. 4. Increased waterborne traffic (Deep draft and barge).	https://www.portofcoosbay.com/	
8135	Polk County Rural Broadband Enhancement Assistance	\$1,680,000	6.1	Award grants to internet service providers (ISP) to improve or expand internet service to rural Polk County residents who live outside the city limits of Falls City, Dallas, Monmouth, Independence, and West Salem.	The CSFRF Grant funds, along with other County funds, will address and increase capacity of rural broadband connectivity for the community centers and individual citizens.	6/30/2024	Polk County, Oregon	The project will serve NW Dallas, SW Dallas, Clowcorner/Rickreall and Falls City.	The intended long term goal for Polk County is that the rural residents have access to services that at least meet federal internet speed benchmarks (25 MBPS) and have th potential to exceed 100 Mbps speeds at an economical cost for installation and long term services.	https://www.co.polk.or.us/	
8136	Sauvie Island Fire District Improvements	\$930,000	6.1	Replace the current primary Fire engine, purchase an air boat to respond to water related incidents and a pickup truck for towing. Purchase land for and if funds allow, construct a new satellite Fire Station.	Provide capital equipment and infrastructure to support the community and transient population which impacts the Island and neighboring communities. Provide decent essential equipments to provide fire, rescue, and medical emergency needs to the Island community and its visitors.	6/30/2024	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.	Lower maintenance costs for responce apparauts; Increase the number responding to alarms; Ability to help neighboring juristictions; Ability to respond to water rescue situations when called; Decrease response time by 5 minutes due to volunteers being closer to a fire station	https://www.sifire.org/	
8137	East County Food Pantry	\$10,000	6.1	Hire a part-time coordinator for the food pantry for one year	Hire a part-time coordinator for the food pantry for one year	6/30/2024	East County Food Pantry/Smith Memorial Presbyterian Church	See Performance Measures	Number of households served increase from 150 to 200 per week. Volunteer rotation implemented to prevent volunteer burnout. Balanced food ordering structure created so a variety of food choices are available. Clear communication of food pantry activities shared weekly to clients, volunteers, and other community advocates.		

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8138	SD13 Strong – Business & Community Recovery Coalition	\$3,335,000	6.1	Provide business assistance payments as well as technical assistance and growth supportive services including in the communities of Wilsonville, Sherwood, Newberg and Keizer.	Provide support and resources to stabilize, increase resiliency, and grow small businesses. Leveraging the expertise, reputation and experience of the four existing local Chambers of Commerce (i.e Chehalem Valley, Keizer, Sherwood and Willsonville) we will reach out proactively, with intention and inclusion to all small businesses to provide access to business payments, supportive and technical assistance to mitigate the impacts of COVID19.	6/30/2024	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.	A.) Small business payments will be made to businesses to enable recovery and resiliency. If small businesses did not receive these payments they would likely have to downsize or even go out of business. B.) Business Recovery Center technical assistance and supportive services intended results are to provide small business owners needed help to continue to stay in business and grow.		
8139	Food Pantry - Emergency Food processing/distribution	\$100,000	6.1	Purchase furniture and fixtures for a new facility expanding food pantry production and shopping space to support both the free food program expansion and the Cooperative's joint efforts.	Aging Services: - 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 Food Security Services: - Increased utility by the community (brick and mortar shopping, door-to-door)	6/30/2024	Neighborhood House and surrounding community	See overview	Short term outcomes are facilities development related: - Purchase of the property - Design of the new expanded senior center and free food market - Permitting Intermediate outcomes are facilities development related: - Complete construction - Complete capital campaign - Open for business during construction Long term, the facility will house the new and expanded senior center and free food market on the ground floor and Neighborhood House back office and program offices along with community meeting/gathering space upstairs.	https://nhwa.org/	
8140	Co-Located Early Childhood Classroom Space at N. Maryland Affordable Housing Development	\$500,000	6.1	Complete predevelopment and design of new, built-to-suit, affordable early learning classroom space.	Building a preschool center in a historically underserved area in Portland will be critical to making Preschool for All slots available to all children regardless of socioeconomic status. Co-locating this service as a condo within a larger affordable housing and human services capital project will result in increased accessibility of these services for families who qualify for affordable housing.	6/30/2024	Neighborhood House and N. Maryland Affordable Housing Development	Classroom space for 90-180 annual Preschool for All student slots.	Short term outcomes are facilities development related: - Design classroom condo space (co-located with partner agency's affordable housing and human services) - Finance capital project - Permitting - Begin construction Intermediate outcomes are facilities development related: - Complete construction - Complete capital campaign - Open for business Long term, the facility will house classroom space for Preschool for All slots co-located within an affordable housing and human services capital project.	https://nhwa.org/	
8142	Rosewood Equitable Neighborhood Development	\$1,500,000	6.1	The Recipient shall purchase a 1.64 acre site in Outer East Portland for future development benefiting the community.	Activities include purchase of the building and land at 14127 SE Stark in Portland, Oregon to expand resources and programs and build an inclusive community hub.	6/30/2024	The Rosewood Initiative	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.	* Improved access for the community to economic and employment opportunities *Improved support to local businesses *Improved community transportation services *Improved access to healthcare, rental assistance, Food assistance to community	https://www.rosewoodinitiative.org/	
8143	School WasteWater Treatment Facility	\$200,000	6.1	Recipient shall use the grant funds to make improvements to the Lincoln Savage Middle School Waste Water Treatment Facility.	Improvements will include: purchase and installation of two 3,000 gallon septic tanks, one 3,000 gallon filtration tank, two 3,000 gallon recirculation tank and one 1,500 gallon drainfield dosing tank.	6/30/2024	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 students and staff able to use indoor restrooms - total 310 students, 52 employees * Food Service meals served - approximately 3,800 meals a month during the school year * Community event use - up to 50 times a year * Maintenance and repair costs reduced	https://www.3riverssd.org/	

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8144	Molalla Forest Road Bike/Ped Path Project	\$500,000	6.1	Complete a bikeped bridge along Main Street Highway 211 to access 5 acres of vacant land.	This project will serve Native Americans, Latinx persons, the disable community at large with ADA accessibility, and those with sensory disabilities through sensory stimulating play elements.	6/30/2024	City of Molalla	This project is intended to close gaps and reach universal levels of service by providing a public, fully accessible, park and recreation space to the entire community.	A community park that is inclusive, different and honors our past to be used by every community member. Design Completion for Park and Path and Street Connection. Construction contracts let for physical work		
8145	Oregon Jewish Museum & Center for Holocaust Education	\$400,000	6.1	Complete purchase of the 1,000-square-foot Charles Hartman Gallery for future integration with the existing museum.	OJMCHE will create an exhibition on human rights and civil rights, grounded in Holocaust memory and exploring why and how hatred, racial injustice and genocide continue to happen. The exhibition documents actions of perpetrators of civil/human rights abuses and features stories of victims who suffer these abuses and those who championed their cause. It tells landmark stories by seeking out personal materials from individuals both in Oregon and the world over. It also tells untold stories, not yet reported in the press. Artifacts and other media uniquely communicate the impact of these stories.	6/30/2024	OJMCHE	The goal is to educate the public by utilizing the power and authenticity of artifacts, photos, letters, music, film, and oral histories, something museums are uniquely qualified to do.	*Measurable outcomes include: · Successful completion of the \$1.5 million capital campaign and purchase of the Charles Hartman Gallery · Opening of new gallery by June 2023 · Ten percent increase in museum membership in first eighteen months of opening · 35,000 visitors in first year of opening	https://www.ojmche.org/	
8146	REACH & Redmond Early Learning Center	\$200,000	6.1	(1) add a licensed childcare program; (2) purchase materials, supplies and curriculum for both the Early Child Development Site and the Youth Development Site; (3) fund Staff recruitment and training costs; (4) fund cost of the leadership team to execute the short term and long term strategic goals.	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	REACH & Redmond Early Learning Center	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.	http://reachredmond.org/	
8147	Parrott Creek Child & Family Services	\$600,000	6.1	Construct 26 bedrooms in the Recipient's behavioral health treatment campus.	- 40 new behavioral health residential treatment beds available - Occupancy/bed utilization exceeds an average rate of 75% - 85% of youth actively engage in treatment services - 95% of youth actively engage in on-site education - 95% of youth actively engage in other on-site activities - 70% of youth make progress towards treatment goals - Youth receive treatment for 6-12 months based on individualized needs assessments - Youth with more complex needs receive treatment for 12-18 months based on individualized needs assessment	6/30/2024	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.	Long-term outcomes include: - 10-20 additional Child Welfare treatment beds - 8-10 bed unit that can be dedicated to serve girls and/or LGBTQI youth - 8-10 bed adolescent Substance Use Disorder treatment unit - Re-developed on-site school including a STEM classroom - Enhanced and purposefully designed culturally responsive services - 200% increase in residential and outpatient behavioral health treatment capacity - Cultural ecology and environmental access for BIPOC communities	https://www.pcreek.org/	
8148	Rogue River-Siskiyou Regional Wildfire & Emergency Services Training Center	\$500,000	6.1	Complete property acquisition and preliminary site development for construction of the Rogue Siskiyou Wildfire and Emergency Services Training Center.	Complete property acquisition and preliminary site development for construction of the Rogue Siskiyou Wildfire and Emergency Services Training Center.	6/30/2024	Curry County	See Performance Measures	Completed property purchase with appropriate water hook-up; upgraded electrical; land use and environmental reviews. Signed long-term Lease MOU between Curry County and Rogue Siskiyou Regional Wildfire & Emergency Services Training Center.		

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8149	Coordinated Care Facility Replacement	\$1,400,000	6.1	Complete the purchase of a facility located at 1237 N Riverside Avenue in order to build a family services campus	Purchase a facility to build a family services campus. 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. Two generational approach aims to address the needs of parents and their children simultaneously, leading to better health and trajectory or success for the entire family.	6/30/2024	Family Nurturing Center	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8150	Lincoln City Cultural Center Plaza	\$1,800,000	6.1	Refurbish outside areas surrounding the historic DeLake School with the installation of utilities; including water drainage power and exterior lighting. The project also includes construction of walkways, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, community gathering places, public art platforms, and asphalt paved parking.	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	Lincoln City Cultural Center	See Performance Measures	Demolition and site preparation. Paved and lighted parking. Paved and lighted walkways, sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Concrete platforms for outdoor public art and children's musical instruments. Paved community gathering, outside class and workshop areas. Underground utilities installed: Electrical, Plant irrigation system, Storm drainage		
8151	Madras Industrial Grant Space	\$750,000	6.1	Coordinate with the three incorporated cities in the county to implement and award grants to assist in construction of new manufacturing industrial warehouse buildings	Jefferson County has a diverse population and the grant will help create business space and jobs that are accessible to that population.	6/30/2024	Jefferson County, City of Madras	Encourage growth and available jobs in the community and the funding is available to all, regardless of race, ethnicity, or ability level.	Three (\$250,000 grants) warehouse/ industrial/ manufacturing buildings are constructed by June 2024 with a total square footage of at least 6,000 square feet (18,000 total).		
8152	A Family Place Child Abuse Prevention	\$250,000	6.1	Fund a outreach team to identify stressed families at the highest risk for child abuse and neglect	To serve families in Yamhill County and West Valley area of Yamhill County who identify in a historically marginalized & underserved racial group. Many of these families identify as Hispanic/Latino.	6/30/2024	A Family Place Relief Nursery Yamhill County - (Lutheran Community Services NW)	Support Outreach team with making and building connections. Outreach efforts will include workers (including Spanish) at local community events, sharing information about the free services provided in community.	60 families a year are served by Early Childhood Outreach providers serve, as well as 100s of families served with our other resources.		
8153	Airway Science for Kids Center for STEAM & CTE	\$1,000,000	6.1	Purchase the building formerly Albina Youth Opportunity School in the Albina District of Portland on North Mississippi Avenue	Our program outcomes focus on closing gaps in education, career exploration, and access to workforce development programs, while serving historically excluded families . We introduce options in high wage and high demand fields, for families through educational possibilities.	6/30/2024	Airway Science	Stakeholder groups inform our work in all key areas. We look to the community we are serving to assist us as we plan, deliver and evaluate our programs.	Increase number of programs offered, and hours of availability Provide community space for families to use wifi, do laundry, find community resources and have a safe space to wait for their children.		
8154	John Day Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$1,500,000	6.1	Complete site improvements for the Wastewater Water Reclamation Facility.	Project expenditures directly benefit all residents li John Day	6/30/2024	City of John Day	Regular updates are provided in city council meetings on the program objectives, status and use of funds.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8155	Vale Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$1,000,000	6.1	Replace the current Willowcreek Lift Station	earthwork, concrete vault installation, bar-screen installation, electrical and connection to the current waster water system	6/30/2024	City of Vale	Not available at the time of this report.	Reduce employee call outs by 99% Robust system that runs 99.9% Scalable for growth		

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8156	Santiam Canyon Wildfire Recovery and Public Safety	\$900,000	6.1	Enhance Emergency Medical Service (EMS) response and capabilities in the Santiam Canyon in Marion County. Create "First Response Outreach Program" to enhance first aid trained response in unprotected areas within the Santiam Canyon. Construct approximately 1,600 linear feet of curb, gutter, sidewalk, street lighting and stormwater facilities with enhanced pedestrian crossings in the city of Gates.	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. 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.	6/30/2024	Marion County, City of Gates	Detroit: support recreational tourism industry, supporting businesses and families rebuilding Detroit. Gates: position community to attract commercial businesses and build a downtown core. Ultimate long-term goal: position each community for a successful recovery.	Reduce time for first responders to reach and render effective aid in Detroit area. - Reduce to zero number of visitors or community members who perish due to an injury sustained in the Detroit area. - Deliver approximately 1,600 linear feet of street, curb, gutter, sidewalk, stormwater, and lighting along Central Street in the City of Gates. - Define a future commercial district in Gates. - Improve tourism in both Detroit and Gates as a result of these projects to enhance their ability to more quickly and effectively recover from the 2020 wildfire.		
8157	Harney County Fairgrounds	\$1,000,000	6.1	Complete the following public services and ADA access projects at the county fairgrounds.	Project 1 Remodeling of the fairgrounds current bathrooms Project 2 Addition of a bathroom on the track side of the fairgrounds Project 3 Replacement of the septic and water pipes throughout the grounds Project 4 Improving ADA capability in the grandstands and throughout the grounds Project 5 Update concession stand to public health standards	6/30/2024	Harney County	- Increase restroom capacity - Distribute water throughout - Address septic issues - Improve ADA in grandstand area - Upgrade concession stand	Improve key infrastructure in facility so it's reliable and safe. Fairgrounds should be able to support our events and also be able to meet community needs in case of emergency. Upgrades to current ADA accessibility will make key locations at our grounds more available to all populations during our fair and other regularly scheduled activities.		
8158	Hillsboro Schools Foundation Bilingual Career Kits	\$200,000	6.1	Create Imagina tu Aventura Imagine your Adventure Preparing Students for Careers in a Modern World kits containing career and education specific books materials and activities for use in 27 area elementary sites. Purchase bilingual bicultural books for libraries.	Students will have access to Bilingual/Bicultural materials to show them what skills are needed for a variety of jobs. Support a network of community members who can share their career experiences with students and guide them on what the necessary education components are. Every K-6 and one K-8 school across the district is receiving career kits and books.	6/30/2024	Hillsboro Schools Foundation and surrounding community	Goal for "Imagina tu Aventura" is to educate students and families about careers in this community and start preparing them for jobs in a global society.	* Have at least 3 kits implemented per year over the next three years * Increase of students participating in middle school career/shop classes * Increase of traditionally under represented students at higher levels of Math by 5th grade * Serve all 11,000 Kindergarten through sixth graders annually * Increase library book collection		
8159	Prineville N. Peters/N. Main Intersection Update	\$900,000	6.1	Complete property right of way acquisition, for future improvements to the intersection of N Peters Street and N Main Street.	Provide transportation infrastructure that will support continued residential and industrial growth and increase available home sites/affordable housing units.	6/30/2024	City of Prineville	Close gaps, reaching universal levels of service, and disaggregating progress by race, ethnicity, etc. are not relevant to this project.	design engineering surveying		
8160	Broadway Rose Improvements	\$350,000	6.1	Complete capital improvements including studio space costume shop and administrative offices to increase capacity	We practice intentional casting and actively seek diverse artists and designers for our productions, to expose audiences to new experiences and expand their worldview.	6/30/2024	Broadway Rose Theatre Company	To provide free or low cost theatre experiences such as workshops and readings of new works in our new rehearsal hall.	Capital improvements will increase our artistic capacity and deepen our community connections: a new studio space/rehearsal hall, new on-site costume shop and enlarged scenic shop, and additional administrative offices.		
8161	Wheat Research at the Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center	\$100,000	6.1	Purchase and install ventilation systems for a new research and office facility in Adams.	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.	6/30/2024	Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center of OSU's Agricultural Experiment Station	The result will be a new research and office building at the Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8162	Little Kits Early Learning	\$1,000,000	6.1	purchase, install, and outfit a new modular structure, to be located on the Oregon State University Cascades campus to be used for childcare in Deschutes County.	Utilize low-cost, pre-fabricated modules Allow for more affordable child care and better pay for providers. Provide affordable, high-quality child care for students, faculty and potentially community members. Integrate curriculum from both OSU-C and COCC. Based upon a student survey conducted by Associated Students of Cascades Campus for OSU-Cascades' students we found that: 11% of students identified as a student parent.	6/30/2024	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.	Pre-fabricated child care modules completed - located on vacant lots on COCC and/or OSU-C Provide approx. 100 infant to pre-k child care openings - COCC and OSU-C faculty and students with small children will be priority, openings will be provided to others as they are available	https://oregonstate.edu/	
8164	Louisiana Avenue North/South Connection	\$400,000	6.1	Construct a northsouth road connection of Louisiana Avenue from B street to Mellinger	Create a safe route to schools with the completion of this project.	6/30/2024	City of Vernonia	Elimination of dangerous walking conditions, the project will make safe accessible travel whether by vehicle, bicycle, or on foot.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8165	Lake County Rural Fire Protection	\$500,000	6.1	Purchase PPE, equipment, radios, (3) Type 6 Wildland Apparatus, and a Mobile Task Force/Fire Cache Cargo Trailer for use by Lake County Rural Fire Protection Districts to improve response to wildfire threats throughout Lake County.	Enhance ability to fight wildland fire by purchasing the following: Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), apparatus, radios, and cache trailer equipped with fire equipment. This service is to serve all residents and businesses in Lake County.	6/30/2024	Lake County	Enhance fire suppression efforts for wildfire throughout the entire county.	-Purchase P-25 radios can be cloned with our state and federal firefighting partners. -Purchase of PPE assists firefighters being properly equipped. -Apparatus purchase enhances ability to replace older apparatus or add additional coverage to parts of our counties. -Cache trailer allows us to spike out on the fires, generally the local firefighters are camping without any camping supplies.		
8166	Pedestrian Crosswalk Sweet Home - 22nd & 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	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	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 materials and supplies necessary for the installation of the Amatrol Ignite program. These materials include automated hydroponics, ergonomic workstations, materials for the development of hovercraft and solar panels, and materials for portable solar electric living.	WCA programs provide equitable access to students in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. 1. Course offerings complement CTE programs in regional school districts. 2. Participating students retain their school identity in their home district. 3. Program design emphasizes innovation, informed by student and industry input. 4. Programs align to high-demand, high wage careers. 5. Outcomes result in high school graduation requirements, college articulated coursework and/or industry licensure and certifications.	6/30/2024	Willamette ESD (Willamette Career Academy)	All stakeholders in the WESD region committed to building a more resilient workforce through investment in the Willamette Career Academy.	Recruitment efforts underway, goal of 80 students across the region - Equipment delivery expected in April 2022 - Installation dependent on occupancy and expected in May 2022 - Staff equipment training, Summer 2022 - Open and fully operational by September 2022	https://www.wesd.org/	
8168	United Way of Jackson County	\$50,000	6.1	Purchase land within the City of Medford for the purpose of future construction of low income housing.	The need for affordable housing is at crisis level, there is virtually no available housing units available. Developing more affordable housing units will benefit the family, individual children, and community. The project will save 6-8 households from a dire situation, and create a safety net of equity for their future.	6/30/2024	United Way of Jackson County	The mission is to provide affordable decent housing to those in need within the community and provide volunteer opportunities for students eager to learn career building skills.	1) Approx 40 people will receive direct benefit of affordable housing. 2) Schools can expect stability from homeowner families 3) Approx 40 people will learn new skills at the construction site, used for future employment for career building opportunities. 4) Fewer government services are required- ER visits, police, jails. reduction of teen pregnancy and other social services. 5) An economic impact by using local vendors and services to build homes.	https://uwjackson.org/	

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8170	Affordable Housing Land Acquisitions	\$750,000	6.1	Locate and purchase suitable development lands for an affordable housing development.	The shortage of affordable housing within the Jurisdiction of the Housing Authority has had a negative affect on the community. Linn-Benton Housing Authority will be a part of the solution in the effort to increase the supply of affordable housing in the community.	6/30/2024	Linn-Benton Housing Authority	See Performance Measures	Land search and purchase. Building 45-75 affordable housing units . Resident services provided. On-site manager, Community spaces, Access to services		
8171	Douglas County Investments	\$1,370,000	6.1	Provide funds to Special Districts and Organizations.	United Community Action Network \$250,000 - Walk-in freezer commercial kitchen for food donation storage and prep. Umpqua Community College \$100,000 - Vocational training scholarship for long-haul trucking program. NeighborWorks Umpqua \$350,000 - Affordable housing for crime victims. Glide Revitalization \$320,000 - Community fire relief assistance. Douglas Fire District No 2 \$300,000 - Fire engine replacement. City of Sutherlin \$50,000 - Post-fire roadway repair of Central Ave.	6/30/2024	Dougals County Organizations	See overview	Funded programs are targeted to aid Native Americans, poverty-level marginalized individuals, and rural organizations in bridging historical gaps in opportunities and services. These programs include safe transitional housing, employment, permanent housing transition, and service recovery funding for individuals and organizations impacted by COVID-19 and its associated economic impacts.		
8172	Mid-Willamette Valley Trolley	\$3,000,000	6.1	Establish a trolley to: support local transit service that links downtown Independence downtown Monmouth and the Western Oregon University WOU campus and; purchase 3-electric trolley vehicles and operate a pilot project for the service.	One of the goals of the Monmouth-Independence Trolley service is to promote wider access for all persons in the community to connect with everything the two communities have to offer.	6/30/2024	City of Monmouth	The trolley service is designed to support the communities' recovery efforts between all people and both communities.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8173	South Metro Racial Justice and Equity Grant Program	\$1,000,000	6.1	The Recipient shall develop and administer competitive grant and capacity building programs that seeks to develop the capacity of nonprofit organizations in the South Portland-Metro region to embed a racial equity and justice lense in their work.	Activities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Planning and facilitating training retreats in both organizational development and community building work ● Providing one-on-one coaching and technical assistance to organizations ● Supporting organizations with multi-year funding to strengthen their programming While the COVID 19 pandemic was devastating for marginalized communities, it also pr	6/30/2024	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.	1) Embed a strong racial, economic, and social justice lens in their work, 2) Develop capacity and infrastructure, 3) Raise the broader community's awareness of racial justice and equity issues, and empower marginalized populations to engage with decision makers on local projects that promote racial justice and equity, 4) Capacitate organizations to coordinate and organize around collective impact goals for the region,	https://www.seedinjjustice.org/	
8174	Waldport Water Tank Seismic Retrofit & Recoating	\$1,200,000	6.1	Complete the purchase and installation of a 300,000 gal steel water tank.	Complete seismic upgrades, install a flow meter and seismic control valve, recoating of the steel surfaces of the existing 2 million gal water tank	6/30/2024	City of Waldport	We have universal service in this utility.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8175	Rahab's Sisters: Women's Center and Housing	\$350,000	6.1	Maintain 3.5 FTE increased staffing necessary due to decreased volunteers during the pandemic and increase of ~90 guests per week. Provide hot meals and bags of hygiene supplies to guests in need along with licensed counseling services.	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. To accomplish this we need sufficient staff.	6/30/2024	Rahab's Sisters	See Performance Measures	Coordinate and host a minimum of 312 in-person direct services reaching individuals in community. - Services offered at least twice weekly - Maintain a minimum of 4.5 FTE staff, to provide the consistency necessary for our trauma informed model.		
8176	Yamhill County Rural Broadband Assistance	\$2,320,000	6.1	Develop a grant program for the construction and expansion of broadband in underserved areas of the County to serve county residents, businesses, and agencies.	Spring 2022 - RFP to select and hire a broadband consultant. Summer 2022 - Develop final plan. The report must conclude the analysis by identifying a recommended strategy and associated action plan for its implementation. Spring 2023 - Initiate a competitive grant solicitation for local providers to seek grant funds for on-the-ground rural broadband projects.	6/30/2024	Yamhill County Rural Broadband Assistance	Specific measurable outcomes are to be determined and dependent on the results to the rural broadband assessment and plan. Anticipated to have more information later in 2022.	To be determined. Upon completion of the RFP process and the County contracts with a rural broadband consultant, the consultant's priority will be an assessment and completion of a rural broadband plan for the county. This plan will include both intermediate and long-term goals, as well as measurable outcomes. The County will provide an update upon completion.	https://www.co.yamhill.or.us/	

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8178	Washington County Investments	\$800,000	6.1	Construct 5 affordable family-sized homes located at SW Denney Rd SW Scholls Ferry Rd Beaverton OR 97008	Building 5, permanently affordable, family-sized homes in Beaverton.	6/30/2024	Habitat for Humanity Denney Gardens	See Performance Measures	*Build 2 new buildings as part of the 16-home community in Beaverton *Qualify 5 new homeowners through outreach to a diverse mixture of incomes, ethnicities, and cultures *Complete this multiplex community by finishing the 5 new homes *Increase the number of new homeowners by 5.		
8180	Forth Electric School Bus Pilot	\$300,000	6.1	Create electric school bus resources and conduct trainings for school districts across the state. Conduct a diesel-to-electric school bus repower pilot project.	This project's purpose is to build a transition in Oregon from fossil-fueled school buses to electric school buses (ESB's). A successful diesel-to-electric repower pilot project and case study to demonstrate a more financially viable path towards electrifying school bus fleets.	6/30/2024	Forth Mobility	Benefits children most disadvantaged by the pandemic and by existing air pollutants.	Six electric school bus ride and drive training/outreach events completed. Nine school districts (SDs) involved in ride and drive training/outreach events. Eight SDs assisted in applying for ESB funding. One diesel to electric repower completed. Repowered ESB deployment completed. Diesel to Electric Report and Case Study completed.		
8181	Malheur County Fair Barn Replacement	\$455,000	6.1	Replace the Fair Barn with a new metal building.	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	Malheur Mobility	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8182	Forest Grove Senior Center	\$300,000	6.1	Complete facility improvements:	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. If funding is available, replace flooring where needed in facility.	6/30/2024	Forest Grove Senior and Community Center	Replace HVAC units. Replace windows. Upgrade lighting with LED. Increase security. Replace siding. Replace flooring. Provide an outdoor shed.	- HVAC units replaced - Windows replaced for better energy efficiency - Upgrade lighting with an LED retrofit for better energy efficiency - Increased security to entrance doors as well as kitchen door - Replace wood siding for cohesive look to the building - Outdoor shed for additional storage - Replace flooring to help improve safety		
8183	City of Aumsville, Tower Well Project	\$300,000	6.1	Complete design and bidding for improvements to the Recipient water system.	Design for a new drinking water reservoir to provide water to residents, all residents will benefit.	6/30/2024	City of Aumsville	Design project will benefit will impact all groups equally.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8184	Washington County Investments	\$555,000	6.1	Purchase equipment to expand the Aviation Maintenance Technology Program. Purchase aircraft equipment to support the modernization of the Aviation Maintenance Technology Program.	*Purchase equipment needed to expand program Q25 *Purchase equipment needed to upgrade/modernize current program aircraft. *Increase the number of students accepted into the program P25beginning Fall 2023 *Increase the number of students on track to complete the 2-year program: Measured in spring 2024 *Increase the number of students completing the program beginning Spring 2025.	6/30/2024	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.	*Receive and complete payment for all identified equipment. • Incorporate all new equipment into current curriculum / program. • Expanded number of students served in the 2023-2024 academic year • Increased number of students on track to graduate with their 2-year degree in spring of 2025.	https://www.pcc.edu/	

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8185	Multnomah County Projects	\$2,320,000	6.1	1. Hire staff for the Behavioral Health Resource Center (BHRC) in Portland's downtown core by fall 2022. 2. Provide incentivized positive youth development through early career and job skill exposure. 3. Conduct a pilot exchange program in the Cully neighborhood in NE Portland to replace woodstoves, wood inserts, or fireplaces used as a primary source of heat with a cleaner burning and more efficient device. 4. Establish a pilot program to encourage and accelerate school bus electrification by funding the incremental cost of an electric bus.	*Program Manager hired. *Peers hired and trained to conduct outreach activities. *Contracts executed with program providers and other Services to support BHRC Programming. *Media outreach plan completed. *Established partnerships with community providers to offer services onsite. * Established peer driven Advisory Council. *Peer training completed in core program values: trauma informed care, cultural responsiveness and peer support fidelity model. *BHRC Day Care Center opened and staffed. *Fully staffed with internal processes in place. *Coordinated and ongoing community outreach in place. *Established process for continuous quality improvement.	6/30/2024	Multnomah County, Community Partners, Cully neighborhood and school district.	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. Hire staff by fall 2022. 2. Provide up to 280 youth with paid work experience, career coaching and skills training, activate 5 community-based organizations to serve as mentors and life coaches, coordinate 12 community-based service learning projects for youth participation. 3. Replace a minimum of 60 woodstoves, wood inserts, or fireplaces. 4. funding the incremental cost of an electric bus over the cost of a conventional diesel powered bus. - BHRC Satisfaction surveys will be collected regularly to determine level of safety felt by individuals.	https://www.multco.us/	
8186	Junction City Earmarked Projects	\$500,000	6.1	Complete the following activities for the Community and Senior Center Upgrade: Phase 1: design documents, permits for interior remodel, construction costs, Professional services for obtaining public input on the Phase 2 design documents, Phase 2 design documents.	The City is looking to expand the services that City's Community Center provides to the Community. 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.	6/30/2024	Junction City	Provide additional services to the Community.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8187	Junction City Earmarked Projects	\$320,000	6.1	Pay off the purchase cost of the portion of the building being utilized by the police department. Move the existing public safety answering point. Acquire needed furniture, related computer and radio equipment to configure new area with addition of 2 consoles designed for 911 centers	Expanding the center will allow for dispatch to be prepared for any incident it could be faced with.	6/30/2024	Junction City	See Performance Measures	- Ten individual patrol work stations - patrol briefing area - Locker room - Secured evidence storage - Victim and suspect interview rooms - Expanded dispatch center		
8188	Manufactured Home Park Preservation	\$445,000	6.1	Assist the Filbert Grove Cooperative with the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI)	Facilitate conversions of the bridge loan to state supported permanent financing	6/30/2024	City of Springfield	Close funding gaps for the Filbert Grove Cooperative and build capacity for low income community members.	Project has a closing date.		

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8189	SAFTE - SW Achieves Fire Training Excellence, Charleston Trade School, OR Coast STEM Hub Career Connected Learning	\$350,000	6.1	The Recipient shall build a modern Fire Training Tower, develop transitional housing, create a "trade School" for at risk youth and develop a wood and metal shop. In addition, the recipient will support a new position to expand the Career Connected Learning Opportunities in surrounding Communities.	The activities shall include renovation of the old Charleston School for community use in three ways: 1) develop transitional housing, 2) create a trade school for our "at-risk" youth to get a GED and enter the trades, and 3) convert the gym into a wood and metal shop to be used by local artisans, inspiring business creation. The Recipient shall support hiring a Career Connected Learning Coordinator position to support expansion of the Career Connected Learning opportunities in south Oregon coast communities.	6/30/2024	SW 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.	*Completion of fire training tower in summer 2023 * Expansion of enrollment in college fire science program * Increased training opportunities for paid and volunteer fire departments * Internship outreach to businesses, schools and community college * Identifying and placing youth in training programs and internships * Creating opportunities for career placement * Increased housing for disengaged youth * Increased youth obtaining GEDs	https://www.socc.edu/	
8190	Washington County Investments	\$500,000	6.1	The Recipient shall construct a permanent single-stall public restroom facility at an existing park site to be determined through a planning and engagement process.	THPRD will construct a permanent ADA-accessible single-stall public restroom facility at Greenway Park to increase the park district's level of service to the community, including better access to hand washing and sanitation. 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 district is proposing AM Kennedy Park as a secondary location if Greenway Park is not feasible given the timeline and project constraints.	6/30/2024	Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	Construction of a permanent restroom facility with improved public access to permanent sanitation and hand washing facilities. Improve the district's level of service to the surrounding community and help address the emerging health need resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.	Final outcomes include the opening of a new permanent, accessible public restroom with sanitation and hand washing facilities, which in turn will improve the district's level of service for the surrounding community.	http://www.thprd.org/	
8192	Klamath County Economic Development Association	\$1,000,000	6.1	Purchase hollow metal doors and window storefront components for the Klamath Community College Apprenticeship, Industrial Trades, and Emergency Operations Training Center. Purchase respiratory equipment for the Oregon Tech University to use in training Respiratory Care Therapists. Purchase land for the Transformations Wellness Center development of a substance use disorder treatment center. Replace the track material (base bid track) at Oregon Tech University.	The four projects that are being funded as subrecipients of the funding our organization received are being spent on projects that will have profound impacts on our community, including those disadvantaged and historically marginalized. In particular, the Apprenticeship Center at KCC will be providing career pathways for individuals in trades jobs, offering upward mobility. Transformations Wellness Center will treat substance use disorder, which historically impacts underserved communities to a greater degree than affluent members of the community.	6/30/2024	Klamath County Economic Development Association	Purchase and install items at Klamath Falls campus. Complete renovations and upgrades for collegiate track facility. Expand Wellness Center for behavioral health services.	Klamath Falls campus • 3 Respironics V60 Ventilator • 2 Hamilton G-5 Ventilator • 2 Draeger Evita Ventilator • 2 Pulmonetics LTV 1200 Ventilator • 3 850 Fischer & Paykel with stand, blender, high-flow meter and circuit • 1 Gaumard NOELLE Maternal and Neonatal Birthing Simulator. *Oregon Tech complete renovations/upgrades needed for functional collegiate track facility; economic driver for large community events and a competition-level facility for the broader region. *Transformations Wellness Center expand behavioral health services in Klamath County with new 18,000 sf residential substance use disorder (SUD) treatment center allowing an increase in beds from 24 to 50 and add an 8-bed detox center.		
8193	Southwestern Oregon Emergency Recovery, Revitalization, and Preparedness Project	\$1,500,000	6.1	Upgrade electronic components of the Douglas County's microwave system which includes hardware software and implementation services	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.	6/30/2024	Douglas County	See Performance Measures	If this upgraded system is capable of mitigating 5% of the acreage burned over the past 4 years, it would create a BCR of 3.3. This project's benefits clearly outweigh the costs from just the wildfire perspective even before taking into account the risks of other natural hazards in the region		

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8194	Southwestern Oregon Emergency Recovery, Revitalization, and Preparedness Project	\$440,000	6.1	Provide ARPA funds to Special Districts and Organizations.	Glide Revitalization \$100,000 - hire two disaster case managers to assist Archie Creek survivors. Douglas County Sheriffs Office \$40,000 - purchase and installation of video conferencing equipment. Umpqua Community College \$200,000 - Truck Driving Education program scholarships. City of Glendale \$100,000 - for vehicular fleet updates.	6/30/2024	Douglas County residents and County Services	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.		
8196	City of Silverton Police/City Hall Construction Project	\$500,000	6.1	New Police and Civic Center.	Complete site prep/earthwork, the Foundation System and Site Utilities.	6/30/2024	City of Silverton	The project has taken in suggestions from the DEI group representing equity issues.	Not Submitted at the time of this report.		
8197	Paramount Apartments	\$1,000,000	6.1	Recipient shall complete pre-development and permitting for future development of affordable housing.	Albina Vision Trust Inc (AVT) is reclaiming home and wealth for historically displaced Black Portlanders by re-imagining the 94-acres in the lower Albina district. After a community engagement process for the Black community, AVT is developing Albina One, an affordable housing development intended to anchor the revitalization of lower Albina's culture .	6/30/2024	Albina Vision Trust	Albina One's goal is to address historical racism and lack of housing access and opportunity and build equity and generational wealth for the Black community.	Design Financing activities Construction Activities Leasing activity		
8198	Center for Black Excellence	\$250,000	6.1	Hire a Director for the Center for Black Excellence for a period of 18 months and develop a Communications Plan	The mission is to unify and elevate learning from early pre-kindergarten through higher education and guide young learners throughout their tenure in PPS with proven culturally specific models. In addition to education, the Center for Black Excellence (CBE) would advocate for children, provide networking and connecting opportunities, highlight excellence within the community and facilitate giving back.	6/30/2024	Albina Vision Trust	Specific CBE goals are geared toward providing an equal level of service: to students, family, teacher, advocacy, space	Develop communication tools and strategies Identify governing structure & community engagement approach Begin defining accountable & equitable outcomes & benchmarks for success Review of local & national precedent		
8199	NeighborImpact	\$800,000	6.1	Complete development and pre-construction costs in preparation for construction of a new regional food bank located in Redmond, Oregon.	Major project activities include but are not limited to: architecture, interior design, mechanical/electrical and plumbing design, structural, civil engineering, Geo-Tech, Survey, permits, utility connection fees, construction testing, insurance, project management and site improvements.	6/30/2024	NeighborImpact, Redmond Oregon communities	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		https://www.neighborimpact.org/

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8200	Economic Recovery, Affordable Housing Development and Community Resiliency Plan	\$2,360,000	6.1	The Recipient shall award grants to community organizations to promote economic recovery, affordable housing and community service support.	Programs receiving support include the African Youth and Community Organization's Dream Center, the Coalition of Communities of Color's Gun Violence Prevention, the Portland Business Alliance's Black Economic Prosperity, the Reimagine Oregon Project, Clackamas Service Center's Food Hub, and the Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon's Land Acquisition A Small Business Development Grants program will also be developed for businesses in East County to alleviate the weight of the pandemic and spur growth.	6/30/2024	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.	* An increase in economic resilience among the low-income and BIPOC community that were hardest hit by the pandemic including: - An established and flourishing small-business community in East County, with over 60% of pre-pandemic businesses still in operation (Seeding Justice). - An established Regional Center for Black Economic Advancement (PBA). - More culturally specific affordable housing units (APANO). - Better food infrastructure that serves more people in Clackamas County (Clackamas Service Center). - The construction of AYCO's Dream Center, which would allow the organization to continue providing social services for the Pan African community. - A policy platform to strengthen the work of ending gun violence in Portland (Coalition of Communities of Color). - A specific plan from government officials for how Black community members could engage in an iterative process to create and accomplish goals around education, community safety, economic development, housing, community safety, and healthcare (Reimagine Oregon)	https://www.seedingjustice.org/	
8202	Smith Rock State Park Infrastructure Improvements & Terrebonne Road Interchange	\$1,000,000	6.1	Complete wastewater collection improvements within the planned ODOT project to construct interchange and associated improvements within the community of Terrebonne.	The wastewater collection improvements consist of approximately 5,500 feet of 6" pressure main, 1,500 feet of 3" pressure main, and 40 service laterals. Extension of the collection system outside the ODOT project footprint will be allowed subject to the availability of remaining funds.	6/30/2024	Deschutes County residents	The initial project phase supports core community commercial service areas that could be in danger of closing without a long term wastewater solution.	Lack of a local grocery store and other service establishments would result in inequitable transportation constraints for transportation disadvantaged in the community.		
8203	Stayton Police Department - IT/Security Upgrades	\$100,000	6.1	The Recipient shall complete safety and security upgrades at City Hall, Police Department, Municipal court and Public Works shops.	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.	6/30/2024	City of Stayton	Within one year, the access control doors will be installed, surveillance cameras mounted and tested and staff trained to use the access control and surveillance system and control cards issued to all employees. The goal is to create a safe environment all can feel comfortable and secure visiting.	*Enhanced access control to facilities *Improved safety of staff through video surveillance	https://www.staytonoregon.gov/page/homepage	
8204	Central Curry Early Learning Center	\$250,000	6.1	Establish an early learning center (preschool) at the Riley Creek Elementary campus in Gold Beach.	Central Curry School District 1 is located in Gold Beach, OR with limited preschool slots either through Head Start or a single private organization. The goal is to provide preschool for any child ages 3-4 (age 5 if not meet age requirement for Kindergarten).	6/30/2024	Central Curry School District 1	Close the gap for the children who are unable to attend preschool since their parents do not qualify by socioeconomics for head-start but can't afford private pre-school.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8205	Umpqua Community College scholarships/support for students qualified for assistance in CDL training program	\$200,000	6.1	UCC Truck Driver Training: The Recipient shall 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.	6/30/2024	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.	Assist 50-100 aspiring drivers receive partial (50%) to full (100%) truck driving scholarships. The fee for the class is \$4,000.		https://www.umpqua.edu/
8207	Broadband Micro-Carrier Hotel Fiber Expansion	\$750,000	6.1	Construct a micro carrier 'hotel' in the Downtown area of Springfield for multiple internet service providers (ISPs).	ISPs to utilize in 'hotel' expanding their services into both Downtown Springfield and also the broader community.	6/30/2024	City of Springfield	No differences in levels of access or administrative requirements that result in any disparities.	(Carrier Hotel) Facility Feasibility Study Initial Draft Design Location Designation		
8210	Winter Lakes High School Teen Pregnant/Parent Center Modular Building	\$100,000	6.1	Create a Teen Pregnant/Parenting (TPP) Center at Winter Lakes High School	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.	6/30/2024	Coquille School District	Work with community partners to help young parents to gain parenting skills, offer internships for job skills, and break cycle of poverty	*Graduate 75% of all participants in four years. 85% in 5 years. *Help participants have career ready skills or get them set up to attend college. *Create a safe space for infants - Including feeding, clothing, safe transportation, play space.		
8211	Community media & health care	\$500,000	6.1	Establish a local training resource, establish a local Hub for Community Health Workera, make repairs and upgrades for Radio Poder Community Radio Station	The majority of the people served directly will have low income from Latinx community.	6/30/2024	Capaces Leadership Institute	Expand number of BIPOC CHWs that will work directly with Latinx, people with low incomes, Spanish-speakers and speakers of Indigenous Mesoamerican languages.	A local training resource, a local Hub for Coordination and Support of CHWs; Increase the number of BIPOC CHWs at BIPOC-led CBOs		
8212	McMinnville Business Recovery & Resiliency Program	\$750,000	6.1	Develop and administer programs related to 1) Recruiting and Retaining Workforce; 2) Trained Workforce; and 3) Business Resiliency.	Provide CDFI on business loans and the City will be working with the Chamber of Commerce on a specially constructed business development and mentorship program in Spanish.	6/30/2024	City of McMinnville	To close gaps in business by providing equitable lending for all businesses.	to create workforce training programs		
8214	Long-Term Affordable Housing in Springfield	\$620,000	6.1	Ann's Heart (503c3) to purchase and operate a residence that will house up to 6 women.	Any remaining funds shall be used to enable homeownership opportunities for low-income households.	6/30/2024	City of Springfield	Given regional and collaborative social service boards and commissions, the services funded by this grant will be shared widely.	Build capacity for social service providers to help low income, unhoused women in our area by providing shelter for these women.		
8215	Unity Water Tower Replacement	\$500,000	6.1	Replace water storage tank for the City of Unity.	The sole water storage tank is failing as determined by the city engineer.	6/30/2024	City of Unity (Baker County)	This project allows the city residents to remain in their homes and have a reliable supply of safe drinking water.	Contract a Civil Engineering firm for design engineering services to prepare the Drawings, Technical Specifications, and construction contract forms for the project. Bids and select a qualified contractor to perform the work. Construct the water storage reservoir. Commission the reservoir and place into service.		
8216	Business Recovery Center of West Linn and Lake Oswego	\$500,000	6.1	Provide ongoing support for local businesses including outreach, contact onboarding, tracking, reporting, and technical and support services	Ongoing support for local businesses including outreach, contact onboarding, tracking, reporting, and technical and support services	6/30/2024	Greater Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, West Linn Small Business Recovery Center	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8217	Jefferson Cty. Housing-Disadvantaged Community Center	\$750,000	6.1	Complete the Madras Homeless Services Center construction on facility which will provide shelter for up to 25 individuals per night.	The project will exclusively serve individuals who are experiencing houselessness in the Madras community.	6/30/2024	City of Madras Jefferson County Faith Based Network	To develop a permanent facility to serve the growing population of persons experiencing houselessness, with needed support services.	Secure project funding Identify potential sites Complete Environmental Review Obtain property/site Design and specifications Bid project, engage construction contractor		
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. Work with the Portland Bureau of Transportation to determine feasibility and the project locations will be determined through a community engagement process.	Projects may include placing traffic calming devices in roadways, street painting, tree planting, and removing objects that reduce visibility	6/30/2024	ROSE Community Development Corporation	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.	https://rosecdc.org/	
8221	South Central Oregon Economic Development District Projects	\$1,000,000	6.1	Fund three projects: \$250,000 Klamath Neighborhood Revitalization Project, \$250,000 Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park, and \$500,000 North Lakeview Water Project. This industrial area includes many businesses that are a source of employment for residents of the Town of Lakeview. This project will support job creation in Lakeview; and long-term economic support by extending new utility service to the North Lakeview Industrial Area.	All three projects address components of the COVID-19 Economic Needs Assessment, including housing, infrastructure, disaster planning, and the tourism industry. Implementing these projects will help our region address our most immediate needs by renovating and updating blighted houses; ensuring an RV lot for community members, tourists, and emergency personnel; and updating and improving water and sewer services.	6/30/2024	South Central Oregon Economic Development District	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.	Klamath Neighborhood Revitalization Program results: -Add 30 homes to the affordable housing inventory. -Address blighted homes in our community. -Add inhabitable homes to the housing stock in Klamath Falls. -Use added homes to boost the affordable rental market. Klamath County Fairgrounds RV Park results: - Hire a contractor to design and construct the RV lot. -Develop a space that helps with tourism in Klamath Falls and can be utilized for fire districts and emergency personnel during natural disasters like wildfires. -Upgrade and improve amenities where available.	https://www.scoedd.org/	
8223	Business Recovery Centers of Clackamas County	\$1,300,000	6.1	For direct payments to businesses experiencing losses due to the COVID19 pandemic and to provide technical and to provide support services to businesses through the Business Recovery Center.	Not available at the time of this report.	6/30/2024	Oregon City Chamber of Commerce	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.	https://oregoncity.org/	
8224	The Kitchen: A Culinary Academic and Learning Space	\$500,000	6.1	The Kitchen: A Culinary Academy and Learning Space Project. This program will be an ongoing, permanent part of POIC+RAHS' workforce programming department. During the first year, the program will 1) Educate at least 20 culinary academy trainees, 2) Educate and engage 25 families, 3) Feed at least 300 families and 4) Provide in-school meals for ~400 students across all five campuses.	Specific project outcomes include: ·Increased organizational resiliency through decreased food costs for daily school meals. ·Increased community cohesion through shared meals and community learning opportunities. ·Increased access to careers in high growth industries. ·Increased access to healthy food for students and trainees of color who attend POIC+RAHS programming and their families. ·Elevated role and voice of Portland's Black and African American chefs and food professionals. ·Improved health outcomes among communities of color, particularly Oregon's Black and African American community members.	6/30/2024	Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc DBA Rosemary Anderson High School	·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.	All outcomes and outputs are tracked through enrollment forms, sign-in sheets, surveys, and one-on-one discussions with students, trainees, and families.	https://www.portlandoic.org/	

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8225	SATF & OCADSV Violence Prevention Education Programs	\$400,000	6.1	Reduce the incidence and health impacts of domestic and sexual violence statewide, exacerbated by COVID-19, by using prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework - and that work to support people and communities who are disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and violence and abuse, both of which are a public health crisis.	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.	6/30/2024	Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF)	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.	Collect project data for reporting; Complete grantee site visits; Host 2 Comprehensive Violence and Abuse Prevention Trainings; Host 24 monthly grantee meetings; Translate 1 Violence Prevention Toolkit in Spanish and make it accessible on the agency website. Grantees will report an increase in knowledge and understanding of prevention strategies; Grantees will report an increase in agency capacity in providing prevention programming; Funded capacity building projects will use prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework to reduce the incidence and health impacts of domestic and sexual violence.	https://oregonsatf.org/	
8226	SATF & OCADSV Violence Prevention Education Programs	\$400,000	6.1	Reduce the incidence and health impacts of domestic and sexual violence statewide, exacerbated by COVID-19, by using prevention strategies that incorporate an anti-oppression, trauma informed framework - and that work to support people and communities who are disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and violence and abuse, both of which are a public health crisis.	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.	6/30/2024	Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	The goal of the capacity-building prevention project is to support community-based prevention in Oregon's domestic and sexual violence advocacy service agencies. Recipient 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.	At the completion of this funding community based domestic/sexual violence organizations and/or Tribal nation domestic/sexual violence service program will have built capacity to provide a strong domestic/sexual violence prevention activities. Every community based domestic/sexual violence organization and Tribal Nation Domestic and Sexual Violence service provider in Oregon will receive the statewide prevention curriculum.	https://www.ocadsv.org/	
8227	Crook County Infrastructure and Economic Development	\$1,500,000	6.1	Develop the intersection of Peters Road and Main St and purchase public safety vehicles.	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.	6/30/2024	Crook County Board of Commissioners, Crook County	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		
8228	Youth Voice, Youth Vote: Youth Participatory Budgeting	\$690,000	6.1	Recipient shall use the CSFRF grant to fund the Youth Voice, Youth Vote Participatory Budgeting Project (YV2 PB) which will engage youth and their families in Oregon State Senate Districts 24 and 25 to co-design and implement a participatory budgeting process.	The YV2PB project will provide youth and their families the opportunity to learn and implement a participatory budgeting process where they will develop, select, and implement COVID relief and recovery projects.	6/30/2024	Seeding Justice, Participatory Budgeting Oregon, Unite Oregon, East County Rising Community Projects, Play Grow Learn, and the Rosewood Initiative	While participating in this process, youth will learn and develop a range of civic engagement and leadership skills and build civic connections which have demonstrated health and well-being benefits.	Improved skills in 1) meeting facilitation, 2) project planning, 3) budgeting and development, 4) outreach and community organizing and 5) the participatory budgeting process itself.	https://www.seedingjustice.org/	

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8229	East County Youth Support Project	\$2,070,000	6.1	Recipient shall use the funds to award grants to organizations in the eastern part of Multnomah County to support youth programs.	Grants will be awarded to community agencies to provide legal representation for immigrants, preschool, job training, healthcare, social connection and civic engagement services, food and nutrition, youth recreation services, childcare, job services. It will also provide funding for a new Community Garden at Parks in Gresham and acquisition and development of the Shaull Nature Park in Gresham, Habitat for Humanity to purchase property in the east Portland area and affordable homes for low-income families.	6/30/2024	Seeding Justice and Community Partners (Pueblo Unjido, La Plaza Esperanza Project, Smith Memoria Presbyterian Church, City of Fairview, City of Gresham, Gresham Parks and Recreation, Habitat For Humanity and other community partner agency programs.	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.	Not available at the time of this report.		https://www.seedinjjustice.org/
8236	Scappoose Water & Wastewater Infrastructure Package	\$3,600,000	6.1	Complete multiple water and wastewater infrastructure projects to DEQ compliance, create needed redundancies and provide for future growth.	The rapid population growth experienced by our community has resulted in an increased cost of housing and utility bills.	6/30/2024	City of Scappoose	Each portion of the Project is intended to reach a higher level of service for all residents and businesses.	5% of the City's total population responded, the City's water and wastewater services had the largest percentage of dissatisfaction.		
6203-6252	Water Infrastructure Projects	\$284,930,849	6.1	Individual communities and counties targeted for ARPA SLFRF funding under Oregon House Bills 5006 and 5202 were identified by the Oregon Legislature.	As septic and well projects get underway, strategies that funding recipients use to communicate funding opportunities to individuals, groups, and businesses will be captured and reported in future annual reporting years with success stories highlighted as applicable.	12/31/2026	Business Oregon	Most of the investments provide water and wastewater improvements to benefit the full utility service area of communities which may contain historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups.	Cities, counties, and other municipalities and individuals, groups, and businesses to be targeted with well and septic funds are not known at this time.		
6232HE CC	Prosperity 10,000	\$20,000,000	6.1	Future Ready Oregon is a comprehensive \$200M investment package comprising both state General Funds and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars	Supports the education and training Oregonians need for family-wage careers, prioritizing underserved communities.	12/31/2026	Higher Education Coordinating CommissionC	Not available at the time of this report.	Project is in the initial phases of planning.		
6233HE CC	Workforce Ready Grants & Benefits Navigator	\$95,000,000	6.1	Future Ready Oregon is a comprehensive \$200M investment package comprising both state General Funds and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars,	Supports the education and training Oregonians need for family-wage careers, prioritizing underserved communities.	12/31/2026	Higher Education Coordinating Commission	Not available at the time of this report.	Project is in the initial phases of planning.		
6234HE CC	Eastern Oregon U - Restoration of Grand Staircase	\$4,000,000	6.1	Restoration of the Grand Staircase at Eastern Oregon University	Renovation and repair of the EOU Grand Staircase.	12/31/2026	Higher Education Coordinating Commission Eastern Oregon University	The EOU Community has played a vital role in developing its capital Master Plans	Not available at the time of this report.		
6254OB DD	City of Reedsport - Flood reduction resiliency project	\$1,150,260	6.1	Flood reduction resiliency project	Not available at the time of this report.	12/31/2026	OBDD	Not available at the time of this report.	Not available at the time of this report.		

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8056 & 8179	Patricia Reser Center for Arts & Washington County Investments	\$1,500,000	6.1	Final construction expenses incurred between July-December 2021 for completion of the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts	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.	6/30/2024	Beaverton Arts Foundation	Community listening sessions, focus groups with culturally specific performers and arts event producers, a foundation for ongoing relationship building and creative engagement.	We have already heard a robust response from different cultural groups within our community that they feel seen at The Reser because they have witnessed themselves represented on our stage.		
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.	Project Complete	Internal to state employees	Functionality available to all state employees.	Functionality available to all state employees.		
PM002 5	Continue State's partnership with Link Oregon.	\$7,250,000	6.1	To continue the state's partnership with Link Oregon.	Enterprise broadband and cybersecurity Modernization Program	12/31/2026	Payment for LINK system subscription for two years				