



Oklahoma County, Oklahoma Recovery Plan

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

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GENERAL OVERVIEW

Executive Summary

In 2021, the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) was passed by the United States Congress and signed into law. A subset of the funding within ARPA is designated as Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to be allocated to state and local governments across the nation to aid with recovery from impacts due to COVID-19.

SLFRF delivers \$154,892,206 million to Oklahoma County. The program provides flexibility for the County to use the funds on a variety of initiatives including increasing public sector capacity, providing premium pay for eligible workers performing essential work, and responding to the COVID-19 public health and economic impacts. This allocation represents a unique and historic opportunity to make generational investments in the County’s programs, people, and services.

The [Final Rule](#) of SLFRF took effect on April 1, 2022 and lays out eligible expenditure categories for the funds and compliance and reporting guidelines. This document lays out the County’s framework for complying with the U.S. Department of Treasury’s guidelines for the use of SLFRF funds. Additionally, the document exists as a resource to the County as a central source of County compliance processes.

In accordance with Treasury guidance, this 2023 Recovery Plan Performance Report has been created to keep the public and Treasury informed of the projects being considered and possibly undertaken and funded to ensure program outcomes are achieved in an effective, efficient, and equitable manner. The Recovery Plan Performance Report will be updated on an interim basis to reflect the most current information.

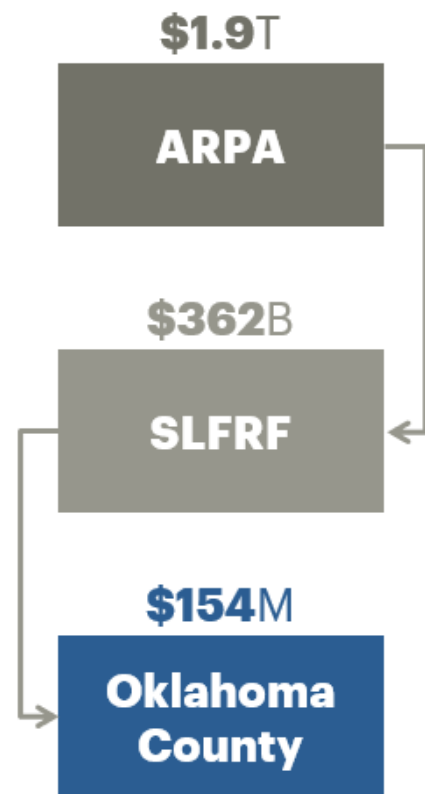
To provide maximum transparency and continual real-time information, the county will be uploading all required reports to the American Rescue Plan Act to the following URL:

<https://www.oklahomacounty.org/county-information/recovery-plan>.

These reports will include information on project commitments, budgets, obligations, and expenditures, criteria under which projects are applicable and outcomes expected.

Final Rule Updates

In May 2021, Treasury published the interim final rule (“IFR”) describing eligible and ineligible uses of SLFRF, as well as other program requirements. The initial versions of this Compliance and Reporting guidance reflected the IFR and its eligible use categories. On January 6, 2022, the U.S. Department of the Treasury (“Treasury”) adopted the final rule implementing the SLFRF program. The final rule became effective on April 1, 2022. Prior to the final rule effective date, the IFR



remained in effect; funds used consistently with the IFR while it was in effect were in compliance with the SLFRF program.

Treasury's final rule details recipients' compliance responsibilities and provides additional information on eligible and restricted uses of SLFRF award funds and reporting requirements.

- A. Eligible and Restricted Uses of SLFRF Funds:** To help recipients build a greater understanding of eligible uses, Treasury's final rule establishes a framework for determining whether a specific project would be eligible under the SLFRF program, including some helpful definitions. Treasury's final rule also provides more information on important restrictions on use of SLFRF award funds, including that recipients other than Tribal governments may not deposit SLFRF funds into a pension fund; and recipients that are States or territories may not use SLFRF funds to offset a reduction in net tax revenue resulting from the recipient's change in law, regulation, or administrative interpretation. In addition, recipients may not use SLFRF funds directly to service debt, satisfy a judgment or settlement, or contribute to a "rainy day" fund.
- B. Eligible Cost Timeframes:** The organization, as a recipient of an SLFRF award, may use SLFRF funds to cover eligible costs that your organization incurred during the period that begins on March 3, 2021, and ends on December 31, 2024, as long as the award funds for the obligations incurred by December 31, 2024, are expended by December 31, 2026. Costs for projects incurred by the recipient State, territorial, local, or Tribal government prior to March 3, 2021, are not eligible, as provided for in Treasury's final rule. Recipients may, in certain circumstances, use SLFRF award funds for the eligible use categories described in Treasury's final rule for costs incurred prior to March 3, 2021.
- C. Reporting:** Generally, recipients must submit one initial Interim Report, quarterly or annual Project and Expenditure reports which include subaward reporting, and in some cases annual Recovery Plan reports. Treasury's final rule provides more details around SLFRF reporting requirements.
- D. Expenditure Categories:** Treasury's final rule provides greater flexibility and simplicity for recipients to fight the pandemic and support families and businesses struggling with its impacts, maintain vital services amid revenue shortfalls, and build a strong, resilient, and equitable recovery. As such, recipients report on a broader set of eligible uses and associated Expenditure Categories ("EC"), which began with the April 2022 Project and Expenditure Report.

For more information on the Final Rule, the following URL can be accessed:

<https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/SLFRF-Compliance-and-Reporting-Guidance.pdf>

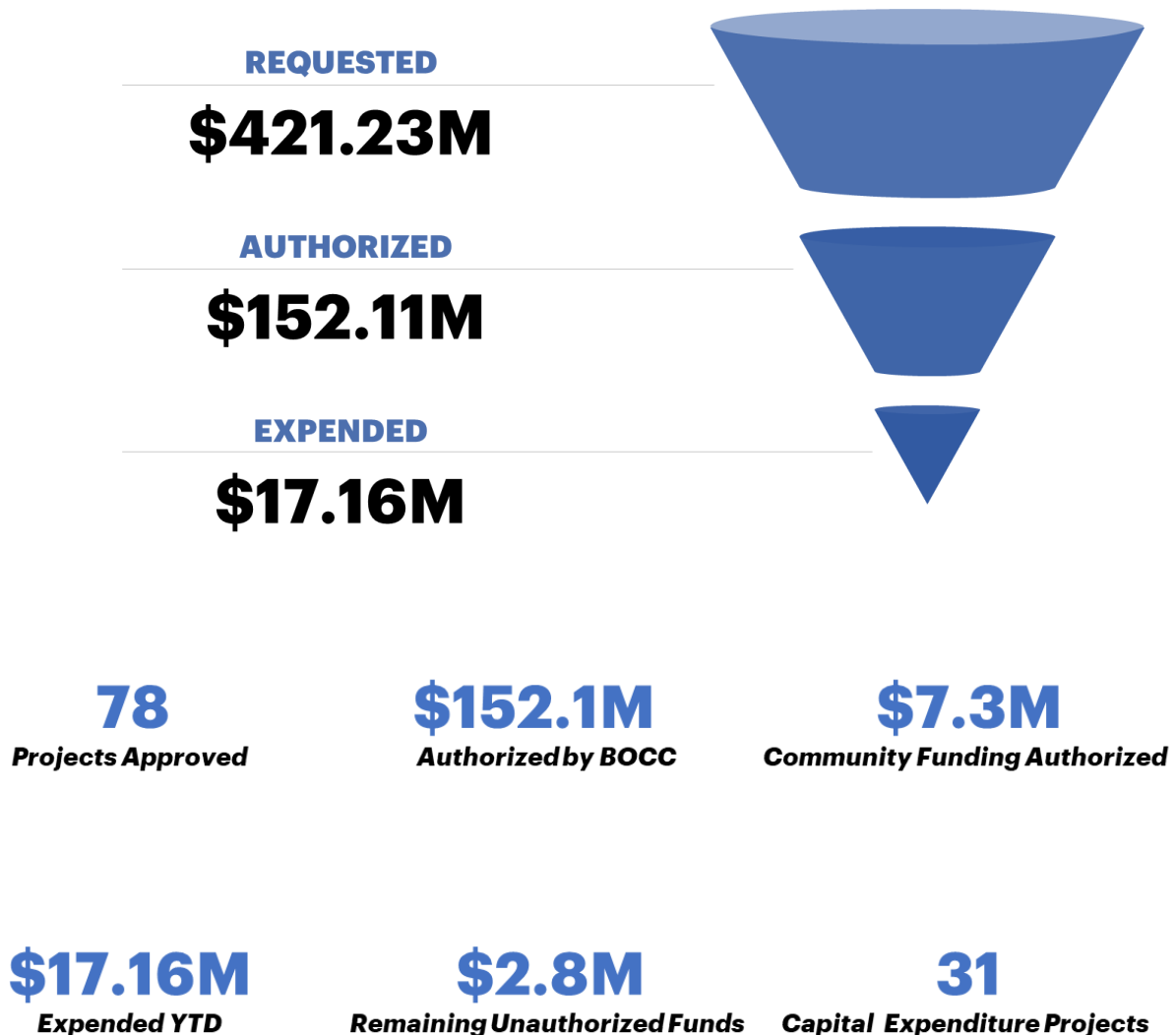
Uses of Funds

The County is committed to investing SLFRF funds in a manner that ensures growth and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic for those residents affected. The Board of County Commissioners (“BOCC”) took deliberate and intentional steps to engage with and assess the needs of Oklahoma County communities and various County Departments to optimize the use of funds within the guidelines set by the US Treasury.

Given the broad eligible uses of funds and diverse requirements of the population across, BOCC worked with a consultant to assist in the process of administering County SLFRF grants, reporting and compliance.

BOCC also engaged with their constituent communities and County departments to identify opportunities which will mitigate the impact of COVID-19 and future pandemics and result in positive outcomes related to public health, public safety, and economic recovery.

Key highlights are mentioned below:



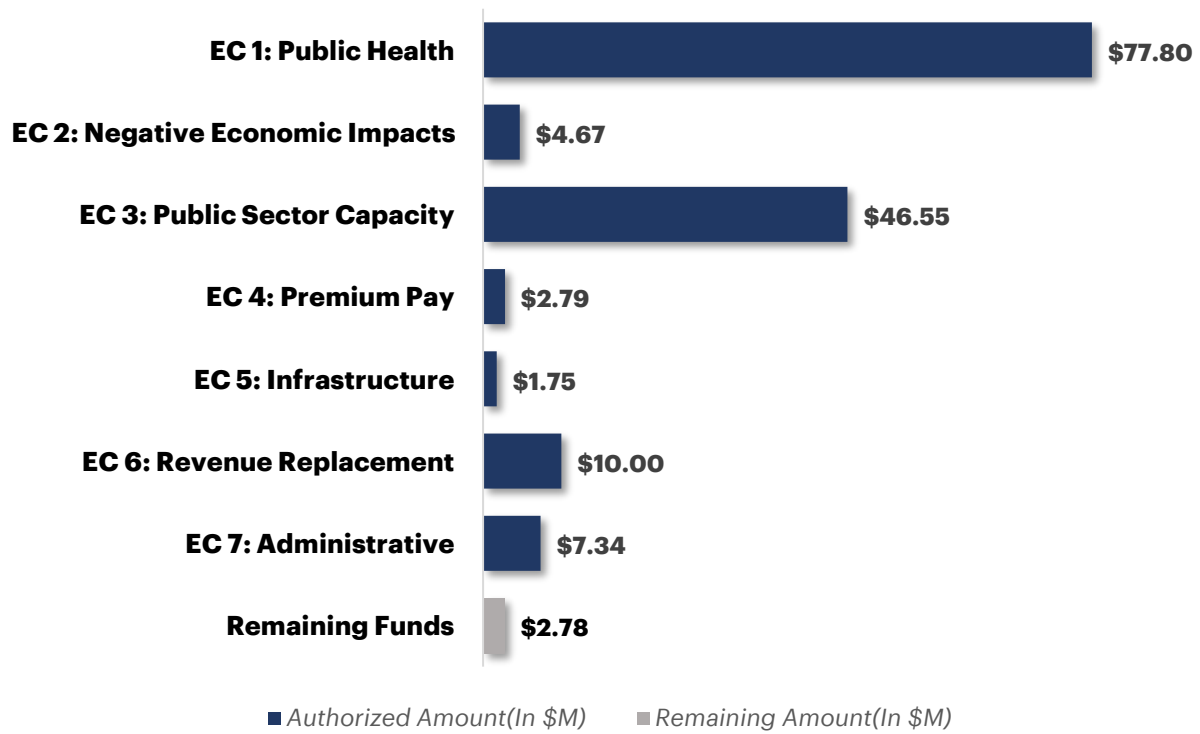
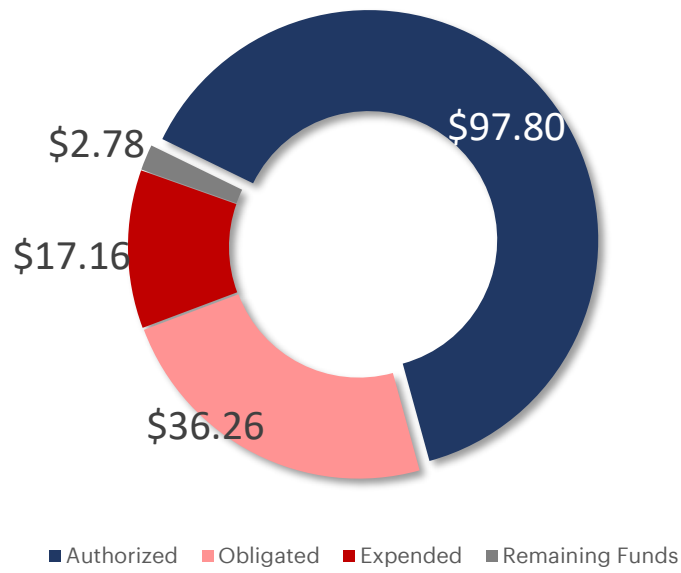


Figure 2: Funding distribution across Expenditure Categories

County has distributed funds across the following agencies/organizations:

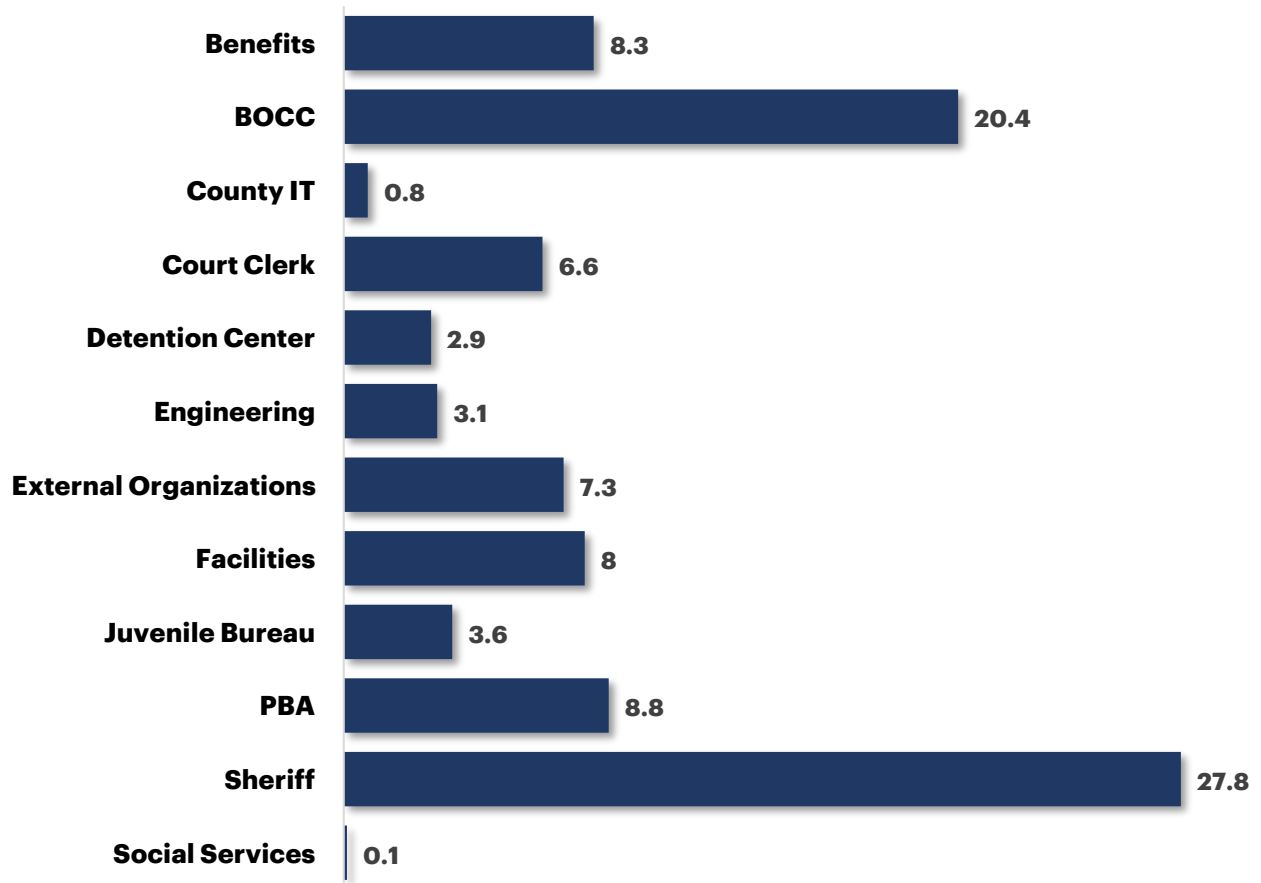


Figure 3: Authorized funds across agencies and organizations, \$ Millions

Across projects, below is the funding expenditure distribution:

78 Total Projects

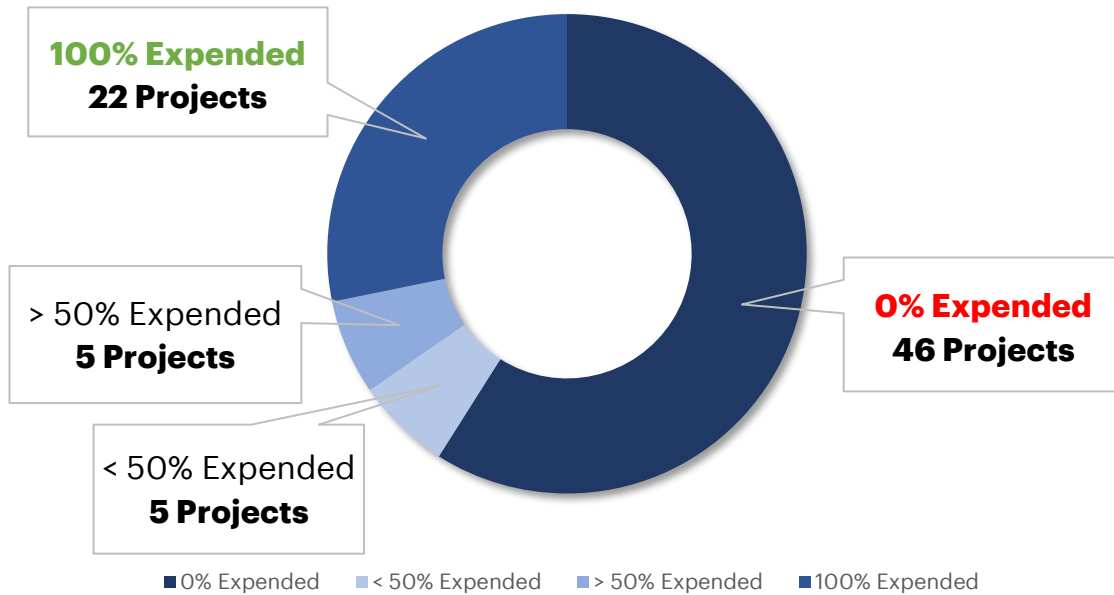


Figure 4: Distribution of projects by funding expenditure as of June 2023

While details on each of the projects including description and performance are available as part of the Project Inventory section, below are brief details across each of the EC codes:

EC 1: Public Health

Total Funds Authorized: \$77.80M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 50.52%

Total Projects: 34

Across EC 1: Public Health, County has approved 34 projects and funding related to COVID-19 precautionary supplies, including gloves, masks and PPE kits and COVID-19 Testing Kits. Several projects ensuring social distancing in public areas have also been approved and provided funding, primarily targeting areas most used by the public. In a related field, agencies have been provided funding to enhance contact tracing abilities. Given the impact on mental health during COVID-19, projects related to mental health services including programs, expansion of services and expansion of physical premises have been approved.

EC 2: Negative Economic Impacts

Total Funds Authorized: \$4.67M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 3.00%

Total Projects: 15

Across EC 2: Negative Economic Impacts, County has approved 16 projects primarily targeting long term housing security for population most affected by economic impacts of COVID-19. This also includes certain non – profit community organizations who are actively providing support to the most disadvantaged sections of the county under diverse spaces like food, nutrition, housing, and employment training. The county has also allocated funding to some organizations working in tourism spaces under this category, given the tourism industry has been the hardest hit sector due to pandemic.

EC 3: Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity

Total Funds Authorized: \$46.55M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 30,23%

Total Projects: 23

Across EC 3: Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity, County has approved 23 projects targeting enhanced Public Sector capacity and to rebuild a resilient network. Projects include crucial cybersecurity and system updates and key infrastructure updates to ensure capacity for increased demand.

EC 4: Premium Pay

Total Funds Authorized: \$2.79M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 1.81%

Total Projects: 1

Across EC 4: Premium Pay, County has approved a one-month stipend per eligible County employee. Eligibility was determined by pay and hours worked and the monthly pay at the time of June 30th, 2022. All Oklahoma County employees are public employees of the recipient government and are included in the interim final rule definition of “eligible worker.”

EC 5: Infrastructure

Total Funds Authorized: \$1.75M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 1.13%

Total Projects: 2

Across EC 5: Infrastructure, County has approved one project targeting inventory management of underground infrastructure supporting stormwater collection.

EC 6: Revenue Replacement

Total Funds Authorized: \$10.0M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 6.49%

Total Projects: 1

Across EC 6: Revenue Replacement, County has approved one project. The county plans to use the revenue replacement for the construction of a new Jail.

EC 7: Administrative

Total Funds Authorized: \$ 7.34M

Total Funds Allocated out of total budget: 4.77%

Total Projects: 2

Across EC 7: Administrative, County has approved two projects. Considering the broad eligible uses of funds and diverse requirements of the population across, the County worked with a consultant to assist in the process of administering County SLFRF grants, reporting and compliance.

Other Federal Funds

The County is using a combination of various federal recovery funds, wherever applicable, in addition to SLFRF funds to ensure equitable growth and recovery from effects of COVID-19. In FY22, Federal Expenditures to the county come to \$26,558,774.54 with the largest attributed to Department of Treasury Emergency Rental Assistance Program at \$13,241,927.50 and Department of Treasury CARES Act at \$6,767,361.68. Additional funds being used are listed below.

- Department of Education National School Breakfast Program
- Department of Education National School Lunch Program
- Department of Education Commodities (Non-cash awards)
- DOI Payments in Lieu of Taxes
- DOJ Bureau of Justice Assistance
- DOJ Oklahoma District Attorneys Council
- DOJ City of Oklahoma City
- DOJ Equitable Sharing Program
- NHTSA Oklahoma Highway Safety Office
- Department of Treasury CARES Act
- Department of Treasury Emergency Rental Assistance Program
- FEMA Oklahoma Department of Homeland Security
- FEMA Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management
- Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund

Promoting Equitable Outcomes

The County and its consultant asked the various requesting agencies and organizations with projects falling under certain pre-determined ECs to evaluate how spending proposals stand to benefit those historically underserved, vulnerable, and disproportionately impacted populations, communities, and industries. There are several ways in which the U.S. Treasury Final Rule encourages SLFRF recipients to fund strategies that address the disparate impacts of the pandemic on vulnerable populations.

As part of U.S. Treasury Final Rule, the following projects fall under ECs which are required to report on whether projects are primarily serving disproportionately impacted communities. For each of the projects under this list, Project Demographic Distribution section within **Project Inventory** section of the Recovery Plan Performance Report can be referred to for more details:

Organization	Project Name	Project ID	EC Code
County Clerk	COVID Testing	10036	1.2
Detention Center	COVID Testing	10081	1.2
Detention Center	COVID Testing	10098	1.2
Detention Center	COVID Testing 07/22 – 08/22	10116	1.2
Juvenile Bureau	COVID Testing	10028	1.2
Detention Center	Avigilon System Upgrade	10080	1.3
PBA	PBA Camera System	10129	1.3
Sheriff	Camera System	10117	1.3
BOCC – Detention Center	HVAC	10073	1.4
Court Clerk	Annex 4 th Floor Remodel	10033	1.4
Court Clerk	Annex Jury Pavilion	10035	1.4
Detention Center	Deep Cleaning	10089	1.4
Engineering	Annex Front Entrance	10067	1.4
Juvenile Bureau	Transport and Ops Vehicles	10016	1.4
Juvenile Bureau	Courtroom Lobby	10031	1.4
Sheriff	HVAC at Midwest City Substation	10046	1.4
Detention Center	PPE	10083	1.5
Detention Center	PPE – Nitrile Gloves	10100	1.5
Detention Center	PPE – Disposable Face Mask	10101	1.5
Benefits	COVID Medical Claims	10070	1.6
Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 3/21 – 7/22	10099	1.6
Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 8/22	10110	1.6
Benefits	Covid Medical Claims – Projection	10113	1.6
Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 9/22	10118	1.6
Social Services	COVID-Related Deaths – Cremations	10105	1.6
Detention Center	Quarantine Pod	10084	1.7
Juvenile Bureau	Violence Intervention Program	10090	1.11
Sheriff	Community Violence Intervention	10047	1.11
ReMerge of Oklahoma County, Inc	ReMerge Diversion Program Expansion	20108	1.11
North Oklahoma County Mental Health Center (DBA NorthCare)	Edmond Urgent Recovery Care and Outpatient Clinic	20049	1.12
New Day Recovery Youth and Family Services Inc	New Day Recovery YnF	20070	1.12
BOCC	Medical / Behavioral Health Services Facility	10130	1.12
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Griffin Memorial Hospital	20005	1.12
Juvenile Bureau	Tele-Mental Health	10091	1.12
RestoreOKC, Inc.	RestoreOKC Culture of Health	20068	2.01
Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma	Nourishing Oklahoma County	20106	2.01
Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. aka DRTC	DRTC Hub	20146	2.10

Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority	Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners	20000	2.15
Social Services	Homeless Service Trailer	10106	2.16
NE OKC Renaissance	PlaceKeepers Real Estate Development Training Program	20129	2.18
Community Health Center, Inc. (CHCI)	Community Health Centers of Oklahoma Highland Park Family Medical Center	20139	2.21
City Care	Supportive Services for Individuals Transitioning out of Homelessness	20031	2.34
HOPE Community Services, Inc. Transportation Department	Transportation for HOPE clients	20022	2.34
Oklahoma Railway Museum	LeFlore Depot Restoration	20120	2.34
The CARE Center (Child Abuse Response & Evaluation)	Victim Services Project	20002	2.34
Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City, Inc.	Urban League OKC Minority Business Assistance Program	20074	2.34
Allied Arts of Oklahoma, Inc.	COVID Relief for Oklahoma County Cultural Nonprofits	20082	2.34
American Indian Cultural Center Foundation	Retention of marketing staff and expansion of marketing to offset the effects of Covid.	20017	2.35
Oklahoma State Fair, inc.	OKC Fairgrounds Infrastructure Repairs and Improvements	20020	2.35

Community Engagement

The Oklahoma County ARPA allocation represents a unique and historic opportunity to make generational investments in its programs, people, and services. Oklahoma County hosted three separate community engagement sessions to obtain citizen feedback. There was a session conducted within each Board of County Commissioners district (1, 2, & 3), however attendance was not restricted to constituents for that specific district.

Additional methods for community engagement include but are not limited to:

- Issue Specific Listening Sessions;
- Focus Groups;
- District Level Input;
- Mentimeter Interactive Assessments;
- Countywide Engagement Survey;
- Public Comments at Policy and Governance Board meetings; and
- Public Comments at Board of County Commissioners meetings

Through the community workshops Oklahoma County was able to capture diverse feedback from the community as spending programs are under continued evaluation. After concluding the engagement sessions in February 2023, the County incorporated the collected feedback to create the Community Portal. The Community Portal served as the county's community application submission webpage. Any individual, business, or nonprofit within Oklahoma County was eligible to apply for ARPA funds.

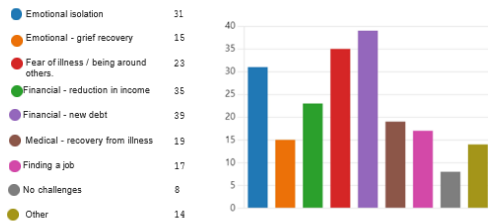


Nick Harroz Community Center ARPA Engagement Event

11. In your opinion, what are the most urgent needs in Oklahoma County? Your response may include needs not eligible under ARPA (i.e., not listed in the previous question).



12. What is your biggest challenge in recovering from the pandemic?



13. What top three issues do you feel Oklahoma County should address with this funding?

Keep in mind Oklahoma City and other municipalities within the County also received allocations to expand/improve their services.

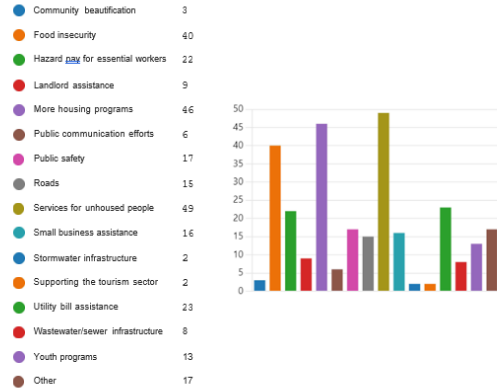


Figure 5: Community Responses to a survey showcasing preferences on use of ARPA funds

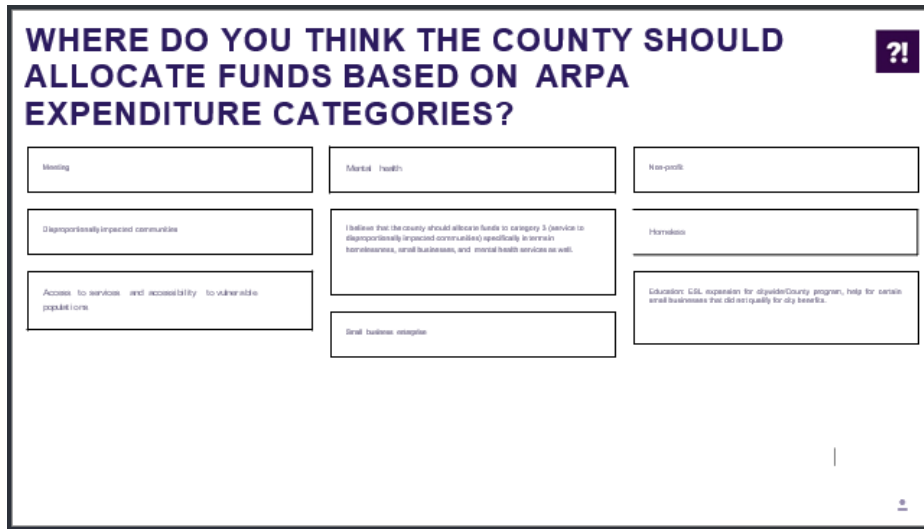


Figure 6: Mentimeter Interactive Exercise responses showcasing preferences for fund allocation and gap identification

Funding Request from the Community

The County opened a portal for the community to submit project applicants for ARPA SLFRF funds between February 2023- March 2023 with the potential for reopening for new submissions later. 143 applications were received through the Community Portal prior to its closure totaling \$100 million in funding request. Of the applications, 121 were deemed to be eligible requests under Final Rule totaling \$81 million in request. 72% of the applications applied under Expenditure Category 2. Negative Economic Impacts (88 applications) and 75% of the applicants were nonprofit organizations (87 applications).



US Treasury Category	Requests	\$ Requested
1. Public Health	17	8.9 M
2. Negative Economic Impacts	88	62.3 M
3. Public Sector Capacity	4	1.8 M
4. Premium Pay	3	0.8 M
5. Infrastructure	9	7.4 M

Org Type	Requests	\$ Requested
Business	17	10.0 M
Education	2	0.4 M
Nonprofit	87	61.5 M
Public Sector	17	21.3 M

Labor Practices

Oklahoma County is subject to various federal, state, and local labor laws and regulations. These laws help govern and protect workers' rights, promote fair employment practices, and ensure safe working conditions. The Oklahoma county complies with all federal requirements in its construction contracts to ensure projects use strong labor standards to promote effective and efficient delivery of high-quality infrastructure projects while also supporting the economic recovery through strong employment opportunities for workers.

The county has hired an owner's representative for county construction projects who is responsible for tracking fair labor practices and ensuring certified payroll compliance when federal funds in a construction project. The owner's representative has a thorough understanding of federal labor laws and Davis-Bacon Act. They are also knowledgeable about the specific prevailing wage rates and labor standards that apply to the project based on the location and scope of work.

The owner's representative ensures that the construction contracts explicitly state the requirement for fair labor practices and certified payroll compliance. They work closely with the county's procurement division to incorporate appropriate provisions and clauses that hold contractors accountable for adhering to these obligations. When procuring contractors for the project, the owner's representative includes fair labor practices and certified payroll compliance as evaluation criteria during the prequalification process. They verify the contractors' past performance and track record in adhering to labor laws and certified payroll requirements before shortlisting potential bidders.

Once the project is underway, the owner's representative actively monitors the contractor's activities related to labor practices. They review the contractor's hiring procedures, employee classification, and wage payment systems to ensure compliance with the prevailing wage rates and labor standards. They may also conduct periodic audits or spot checks to verify that the contractors are following fair labor practices.

The owner's representative verifies and approves certified payrolls submitted by the contractors. Certified payrolls provide detailed information on the wages paid to each worker, including fringe benefits and deductions. The owner's representative carefully reviews these documents to ensure accuracy, compliance with wage rates, and appropriate record-keeping.

If the owner's representative identifies any non-compliance with fair labor practices or certified payroll requirements, they take immediate action. This may involve notifying the contractor of the issue, requesting corrective measures, or escalating the matter to higher authorities if necessary. They work closely with the project's procurement and engineering divisions to ensure that appropriate measures are taken to rectify non-compliance.

The owner's representative maintains comprehensive documentation related to fair labor practices and certified payroll compliance throughout the project. They keep records of certified payrolls, prevailing wage rates, and any incidents or violations that occur. They also prepare regular reports for the compliance files, demonstrating the project's adherence to labor laws and certified payroll requirements.

By diligently tracking fair labor practices and requiring certified payroll compliance, the owner's representative plays a vital role in upholding ethical labor standards, ensuring fair compensation for workers, and maintaining transparency and accountability in federally funded construction projects.

As part of U.S. Treasury Final Rule, projects which fall under capital expenditure projects of over \$10M are required to provide details on prevailing wages under the [Davis – Bacon Act](#) .The project is also required to provide a certification on the existence of project labor agreement, meaning a pre-hire collective bargaining agreement consistent with [section 8\(f\) of the National Labor Relations Act \(29 U.S.C. 158\(f\)\)](#). Out of all projects mentioned under **Project Inventory** section, one capital expenditure project has authorized budget over \$10 M.

Organization	Project Name	Project ID	EC Code
BOCC	Medical / Behavioral Health Services Facility	10130	1.12

Additionally, all subrecipients who are executing capital expenditure projects must follow various wages law and rules according to [Administrative Rules \(OAC380:15, 16, 30\)](#) that govern hourly wages, benefits, overtime, and other related labor practices in the Oklahoma.

Use of Evidence

Oklahoma County continues to utilize evidence-based practices and metrics where appropriate to track performance of SLFRF investments against their proposed outcomes, as prescribed by the U.S. Treasury Final Rule.

As part of U.S. Treasury Final Rule, the following projects fall under ECs which are required to identify the amount of the total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions. For each of the projects under this list, Evidence Based Intervention section within **Project Inventory** section of the Recovery Plan Performance Report can be referred to for more details:

Organization	Project Name	Project ID	EC Code
BOCC – Detention Center	HVAC	10073	1.4
Court Clerk	Annex 4 th Floor Remodel	10033	1.4
Court Clerk	Annex Jury Pavilion	10035	1.4
Detention Center	Deep Cleaning	10089	1.4
Engineering	Annex Front Entrance	10067	1.4
Juvenile Bureau	Transport and Ops Vehicles	10016	1.4
Juvenile Bureau	Courtroom Lobby	10031	1.4
Sheriff	HVAC at Midwest City Substation	10046	1.4
Juvenile Bureau	Violence Intervention Program	10090	1.11
Sheriff	Community Violence Intervention	10047	1.11
ReMerge of Oklahoma County, Inc	ReMerge Diversion Program Expansion	20108	1.11
North Oklahoma County Mental Health Center (DBA NorthCare)	Edmond Urgent Recovery Care and Outpatient Clinic	20049	1.12
New Day Recovery Youth and Family Services Inc	New Day Recovery YnF	20070	1.12
BOCC	Medical / Behavioral Health Services Facility	10130	1.12
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Griffin Memorial Hospital	20005	1.12
Juvenile Bureau	Tele-Mental Health	10091	1.12
RestoreOKC, Inc.	RestoreOKC Culture of Health	20068	2.01

Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma	Nourishing Oklahoma County	20106	2.01
Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. aka DRTC	DRTC Hub	20146	2.10
Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority	Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners	20000	2.15
Social Services	Homeless Service Trailer	10106	2.16
NE OKC Renaissance	PlaceKeepers Real Estate Development Training Program	20129	2.18

Performance Report

Oklahoma County is committed to ensuring accurate performance data from individual projects to drive effective change and impact across the community. While each of the individual projects have reported performance data under Performance Report section, within the larger Project Inventory section, as noted in the guidance, states, U.S. territories, and metropolitan cities and counties with a population over 250,000 are required to provide additional data in the Project and Expenditure report for projects in the following expenditure categories, which in compliance with the guidelines, have been included within the Performance Report section and highlighted for the following projects:

A. Household Assistance (EC 2.2), Long-Term Housing Security (EC 2.15-2.16) and Housing Support (EC 2.17-2.18):

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed

Projects:

Organization	Project Name	Project ID	EC Code
Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority	Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners	20000	2.15
Social Services	Homeless Service Trailer	10106	2.16
NE OKC Renaissance	PlaceKeepers Real Estate Development Training Program	20129	2.18

B. Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (EC 2.10) and Community Violence Interventions (EC 1.11):

- Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs
- Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs
- Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs

Projects:

Organization	Project Name	Project ID	EC Code
Juvenile Bureau	Violence Intervention Program	10090	1.11
Sheriff	Community Violence Intervention	10047	1.11
ReMerge of Oklahoma County, Inc	ReMerge Diversion Program Expansion	20108	1.11
Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. aka DRTC	DRTC Hub	20146	2.10

PROJECT INVENTORY

Projects that are not fully expended are subject to Board of County Commissioner (BOCC) amendment procedures which may change approved expenditure amounts and project overview in future reports.

County Projects				
Project ID	Organization	Project Name	Authorized	Expended
10000	BOCC	Revenue Replacement - Jail	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ -
10001	County IT	Disaster Recovery Hardware Replacement	\$ 224,541.00	\$ 224,541.00
10009	Juvenile Bureau	Elevator - JJC	\$ 646,677.60	\$ 340.00
10016	Juvenile Bureau	Transport and Ops Vehicles	\$ 113,918.00	\$ -
10028	Juvenile Bureau	COVID Testing	\$ 18,125.00	\$ -
10031	Juvenile Bureau	Courtroom Lobby	\$ 1,146,000.00	\$ 610.00
10033	Court Clerk	Annex 4th Floor Remodel	\$ 9,860,000.00	\$ 24,180.00
10035	Court Clerk	Annex Jury Pavilion	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 340.00
10036	County Clerk	COVID Testing	\$ 5,437.00	\$ 5,437.00
10043	Sheriff	Payroll & Benefits 3/21 - 6/21	\$ 4,495,651.02	\$ 777,472.00
10044	Sheriff	Payroll & Benefits 7/21 - 6/22	\$ 13,546,917.30	\$ 2,372,986.00
10046	Sheriff	HVAC at Midwest City Substation	\$ 546,340.00	\$ 1,680.00
10047	Sheriff	Community Violence Intervention	\$ 8,608,318.00	\$ 1,464,353.25
10066	Emergency	County-Wide Radios	\$ 4,400,000.00	\$ 2,941,108.09
10067	Engineering	Annex Front Entrance	\$ 1,560,000.00	\$ 5,310.00
10068	Engineering	Drainage Culvert Inventory	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 170.00
10070	Benefits	COVID Medical Claims	\$ 1,008,441.26	\$ 1,008,441.26
10073	BOCC	Detention Center HVAC	\$ 2,520,000.00	\$ -
10074	BOCC	Detention Center Roof Replacement	\$ 480,000.00	\$ -
10077	BOCC	Detention Center Loading Dock Updates	\$ 164,400.00	\$ -
10078	BOCC	Detention Center Sealing Existing Metal Roof	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -
10090	Juvenile Bureau	Violence Intervention Program	\$ 190,000.00	\$ -
10091	Juvenile Bureau	Tele-Mental Health	\$ 352,977.20	\$ -
10092	County IT	Pentera	\$ 166,667.00	\$ 166,667.00
10093	County IT	Secret Server	\$ 68,171.00	\$ 68,171.00
10094	County IT	Q Radar	\$ 326,362.96	\$ 326,362.96
10095	Juvenile Bureau	Roof Replacement	\$ 1,097,619.60	\$ 33,511.84

10097	Social Services	Homeless Navigator	\$ 62,527.00	\$ -
10099	Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 3/21 - 7/22	\$ 329,185.00	\$ 329,185.00
10105	Social Services	COVID-Related Deaths - Cremations	\$ 2,205.00	\$ 2,205.00
10106	Social Services	Homeless Service Trailer	\$ 22,400.00	\$ -
10110	Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 8/22	\$ 253,983.45	\$ 253,983.45
10112	Benefits	Laptops	\$ 3,597.00	\$ 3,597.00
10113	Benefits	Covid Medical Claims - Projection	\$ 6,560,848.28	\$ 702,651.00
10117	Sheriff	Camera System	\$ 640,691.24	\$ 820.00
10118	Benefits	COVID Medical Claims 9/22	\$ 120,153.51	\$ 120,153.51
10119	Facilities	Elevator - Courthouse	\$ 1,560,000.00	\$ 410.00
10120	Facilities	Elevator - Annex	\$ 6,420,000.00	\$ 5,020.00
10130	BOCC	Medical / Behavioral Health Services Facility	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ 22,490.00
10131	BOCC	County Premium Pay (1-month Stipend)	\$ 2,791,131.54	\$ 2,791,131.54
00001	BOCC	ARPA Consulting 3/22 - 6/23	\$ 2,603,000.00	\$ 2,445,000.00
00002	BOCC	ARPA Consulting 7/23 - 12/26	\$ 4,740,000.00	\$ -
County Total			\$ 129,436,285.96	\$ 16,098,327.90

Subrecipients

Project ID	Organization	Project Name	Authorized	Expended
10064	PBA - Emergency	Emergency Operations Center	\$ 6,096,000.00	\$ -
10079	Detention Center	Network Upgrades	\$ 1,810,808.00	\$ -
10080	Detention Center	Avigilon System Upgrade	\$ 479,964.18	\$ 479,964.18
10081	Detention Center	COVID Testing	\$ 171,024.97	\$ 171,024.97
10083	Detention Center	PPE	\$ 71,617.10	\$ 71,617.10
10084	Detention Center	Quarantine Pod	\$ 58,530.00	\$ 58,530.00
10087	Detention Center	LiveScan Fingerprint	\$ 17,577.00	\$ 17,577.00
10088	Detention Center	Full Body Scanner	\$ 137,500.00	\$ 137,500.00
10089	Detention Center	Deep Cleaning	\$ 4,915.00	\$ 4,915.00
10098	Detention Center	COVID Testing	\$ 89,219.95	\$ 89,219.95
10100	Detention Center	PPE - Nitrile Gloves	\$ 9,477.00	\$ 9,477.00
10101	Detention Center	PPE - Disposable Face Mask	\$ 780.00	\$ 780.00

10116	Detention Center	COVID Testing 07/22 - 08/22	\$ 24,784.00	\$ 24,784.00
10121	PBA	Elevator - ICB	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ -
10122	PBA	Elevator - Metro 1	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ -
10123	PBA	Elevator - Metro 2	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ -
10129	PBA	PBA Camera System	\$ 500,678.01	\$ -
20000	County - External	County Home Finance Authority	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
20002	External	The CARE Center (Child Abuse Response & Evaluation)	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -
20005	County - External	Griffin Memorial Hospital	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -
20017	External	American Indian Cultural Center Foundation	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
20020	External	Oklahoma State Fair, inc.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
20022	External	HOPE Community Services, Inc. Transportation Department	\$ 83,000.00	\$ -
20031	External	City Care	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
20049	External	NorthCare	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
20068	External	RestoreOKC, Inc.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
20070	External	New Day Recovery Youth and Family Services Inc	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
20074	External	Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City, Inc.	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
20082	External	Allied Arts of Oklahoma, Inc.	\$ 350,000.00	\$ -
20106	External	Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma	\$ 350,000.00	\$ -
20108	External	ReMerge of Oklahoma County, Inc	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
20120	External	Oklahoma Railway Museum	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
20123	External	Lead waterline remediation phase 1	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
20129	External	NE OKC Renaissance	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
20139	External	Community Health Center, Inc. (CHCI)	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -
20146	External	Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. aka DRTC	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
	External	District 1 Remaining Community Project Funds	\$ 33,333.33	\$ -
	External	District 2 Remaining Community Project Funds*	\$ 333.34	\$ -
	External	District 3 Remaining Community Project Funds	\$ 1,033,333.33	\$ -
Total			\$ 22,672,875.21	\$ 1,065,389.20

*1,633,333.3333 was authorized to each district to allocate to community projects. An additional penny has been added to District 2 to account for rounding.

Total Remaining to be Authorized: \$2,783,044.83	Total Remaining to be Expended: \$137,728,488.90
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EC 1: Public Health

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1. COVID Testing

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10036

Agency: County Clerk

EC: 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Funds: Authorized: **\$5,437.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$5,437.00**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 mitigation and prevention including testing programs as an enumerated use. The County Clerk’s Office purchased and distributed COVID-19 testing to County Clerk employees. Positive tests resulted in sending employees home and following quarantine guidelines.

Project Demographic Distribution:

The project impacted the general public that may have had any interaction with County employees.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	Quantity
Output Measure: Number of COVID-19 Tests Ordered	750

2. COVID Testing

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10081

Agency: Detention Centre

EC: 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$171,024.97**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$171,024.97**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center purchased COVID-19 test to be administered to all new inmates during the intake process. This allowed for the identification of positive cases quickly and prevented exposure to other inmates and staff. Quick identification of positive cases allowed the detention center to provide medical treatment quickly and isolated individuals to prevent spread. The purchases took place from December 2021 – May 2022.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Inmates, detention center employees, and sheriff deputies.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for those working at the Detention Center and inmates, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	December 2021 – May 2022
Number of COVID-19 Tests Purchased	6,425

3. COVID Testing

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10098

Agency: Detention Center

EC: 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$89,219.95**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 89,219.95**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center purchased COVID-19 testing. The district judge required the medical team perform COVID-19 testing on all inmates within the initial 5 days of intake and prior to all court hearings. This is to cover purchases from September 2022 – May 2023.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Inmates, detention center employees, and sheriff deputies

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for those working at the Detention Center and inmates, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	September 2022 – May 2023
Number of COVID-19 Tests Purchased	3,600

4. COVID Testing (July & August 2022)

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10116

Agency: Detention Center

EC: 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$24,784.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$24,784.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center purchased COVID-19 testing. The district judge required the medical team perform COVID-19 testing on all inmates within the initial 5 days of intake and prior to all court hearings. This project covered expenses from July 2022 – August 2022.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Inmates, detention center employees, and sheriff deputies.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for those working at the Detention Center and inmates, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	July 2022 – August 2022
Number of COVID-19 Tests Purchased	1,000

5. COVID Testing

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10028

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$18,125.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau will purchase COVID-19 testing to prevent and/or mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The Bureau conducts rapid tests on employees and juveniles in their custody. The Bureau has currently been able to secure state funding for COVID-19 test and plans to use these funds in 2023 once those funds are no longer available.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Disproportionality Impacted Low-income households and populations
- Disproportionality Impacted Households that qualify for certain federal programs

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved public health outcomes. As of June 30, 2023, the bureau has not utilized the funds.

Performance Measures	July 2022 – June 2023
Number of COVID-19 Tests Purchased	0

6. Avigilon System Upgrade

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10080

Agency: Detention Center
EC: 1.3 COVID-19 Contact Tracing
Funds:

Authorized: **\$479,964.18**
 Expended as of June 2023: **\$479,964.18**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center completed an upgraded camera system to a version that includes COVID-19 response analytics and contact tracing algorithms. These were especially useful in performing contact tracing to better protect against the spread of COVID and other viruses. The system has the capability to follow individuals throughout the facility and will mark other individuals who come into contact and follow their movements through the facility as well.

Project Demographic Distribution

The project directly impacts employees at the detention center.

Performance Report

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for people using mentioned premises, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	July 2022 – June 2023
Output Measure: The total number of net new cameras.	85 New Camera Locations
Future output measures may include the number of times a report was pulled for contact tracing	205 contact trace searches performed in the last month.

7. Camera System for Sherriff’s Office

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10117
Agency: Sherriff’s Office
EC: 1.3 COVID-19 Contact Tracing
Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 640,691.24**
 Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 820.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County sheriff’s department is updating the camera system and facilities access control at the County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex to a version that includes COVID-19 response analytics, contact tracing algorithms, and integrated access control for tracing the movements of individuals with badge access. These functions will be especially useful in performing contact tracing to better protect against the spread of COVID-19 and other viruses.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Contact tracing plays a critical role in containing the spread of COVID-19 viral disease. The new camera functions will be especially useful in performing contact tracing to better protect against the spread of COVID-19 and other viruses. System has capability to follow individuals throughout the facility and will mark other individuals who come into contact and follow their movements through the facilities as well. Currently, no such capability exists for contact tracing in the facilities.

Project Demographic Distribution:

These facilities are open to the general public, including those in disadvantaged communities across the county.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for people using mentioned premises, which can be tracked through the following:

Output Measures	July 2022 – June 2023
Output Measure: The total number of net new cameras.	102 cameras
Future output measures may include the number of times a report was pulled for contact tracing.	0 (Future Measure)

8. Camera System for PBA Buildings

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10129

Agency: PBA

EC: 1.3 COVID-19 Contact Tracing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 500,678.01**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0**

Project Overview:

This project is an upgrade of the current camera system and facilities access control at the Investors Capital Building, and two PBA-owned parking garages to a version that includes COVID-19 response analytics, contact tracing algorithms, and integrated access control for tracing the movements of individuals with badge access. These functions will be especially useful in performing contact tracing to better protect against the spread of COVID-19 and other viruses.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Contact tracing plays a critical role in containing the spread of COVID-19 viral disease. The new camera functions will be especially useful in performing contact tracing to better protect against the spread of COVID-19 and other viruses. System has capability to follow individuals throughout the facility and will mark other individuals who come into contact

and follow their movements through the facilities as well. Currently, no such capability exists for contact tracing in the facilities.

Project Demographic Distribution:

These facilities are open to the general public, including those in disadvantaged communities across the county.

Performance Report:

A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for people using mentioned premises, which can be tracked through the following:

Output Measures	July 2022 – June 2023
Output Measure: The total number of net new cameras.	Future Measure
Future output measures may include the number of times a report was pulled for contact tracing.	0 (Future Measure)

9. Deep Cleaning

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10089

Agency: Detention Center

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$4,915.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$4,915.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center has been allocated \$ 4,915.00 as one-time facility cleaning costs. An outside company came in to deep clean all the pod offices and elevators. The chemical used is medical grade and kills COVID. The offices and elevators were deep cleaned and then the jail employees provided upkeep on future cleaning.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$4,915.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

According to CDC, cleaning and disinfecting surfaces can reduces the risk of infection.

Project Demographic Distribution:

The project directly impacts employees at the detention center.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for those working at the Detention Center, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	7/26/2022 – 8/4/2022
Output Measure: Number of additional cleanings	28 Pods & 5 Elevators

10. HVAC for Detention Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10073

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$2,520,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

This project involves two parts: First, a **Digitally balance the Siemens system** which entails tracking, identifying, and labeling where each duct, wire, and sensor are located. This allows the detention center to utilize the existing system to its potential. As the system stands now, most thermostats do not control the corresponding damper. For example, the thermostat in Office A might control the ventilation to Office B. Keeping the temperatures within Health Department regulations and venting COVID areas is currently trial and error of adjusting blind damper positions. Currently, the detention center is spending approximately \$150,000 annually in labor costs to attempt to maintain the temperature and ventilation.

Secondly, this project will **Replace existing rusted dampers throughout the facility**. Due to the lack of proper balancing, many existing dampers have rusted in place, unable to be moved to adjust temperature. The picture duplicates the balancing of a couple of units and to shows which dampers should be adjusted to affect ventilation in which offices.

This project would allow for ventilation to avoid the spread of communicable diseases.

AHU 1-A	Room	Room Temp	Room Setpoint	Supply Air Temp	Damper Position
	Release Center	70.84	70.00 °F	73.63 °F	50.00 % SALLY PORT
	Information	72.23	70.00 °F	52.36	50.00 % PUBLIC RESTROOM
	Concession	74.77	70.00 °F	75.43	70.00 % OFFICE #2
	Office #1	74.53	70.00 °F	47.44	0.00 % WAITING ROOM
	Open Office	72.84	70.00 °F	61.48	50.00 % OPEN OFFICE
	Public Waiting	71.24	70.00 °F	75.42	50.00 % OFFICE #1
	Office #2	75.15	70.00 °F	72.55	60.00 % CANTINA
	Sally Port	74.71	70.00 °F	72.93	50.00 % SALLY PORT
	Visiting Room	72.37	70.00 °F	67.82	50.00 % RELEASE CENTER

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$2,520,000.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Current Unbalanced System

As Covid is an airborne virus, proper ventilation in a facility of this size and use is vital. The CDC identifies Covid exposure after 15 minutes of close contact within 24 hours. Residents of ODC are remaining in the facility for extended periods of time with no access to outside air. With a properly balanced system and functioning dampers, the detention center is able to precisely control how much fresh air enters each area of the facility and how much interior air is exhausted.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

As part of government regulations to fight COVID, installation and improvement of ventilation systems in congregate settings, health facilities, or other public facilities are advised.

Capital Expenditure Rationale

The department has tried alternate methods and is currently spending approximately \$150,000 annually in labor costs to attempt to maintain the temperature and ventilation. Added to this, due to the lack of proper balancing, many existing dampers have rusted in place, unable to be moved to adjust temperature.

Project Demographic Distribution:

This project would benefit those housed in the detention facilities and those employed at the facility.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

11. Annex Fourth Floor Remodel

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10033

Agency: Court Clerk

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$9,860,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 24,180.00**

Project Overview:

As of June 30th, 2023, this project is subject to further approval by the Board of County Commissioners and further amendments. Authorized amount is subject board amendments.

The County is still considering alternatives that would allow for proper social distancing of the Oklahoma County Court Clerks' staff and other county staff. The current square footage and design of the Court Clerk's office does not meet COVID-19 requirements for social distancing whether it is the public visiting the office, or the employees working within the

space. The duties of the Court Clerk require in-person customer interactions, including the exchange of physical paper and information related to the court process. Over 1,000 such in-person transactions occur each day.

The current expenditure covers the Owners Representatives' fee.

12. Court Clerk Jury Pavilion Construction

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10035

Agency: Court Clerk

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 340.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Court Clerk's office is requesting SLFRF to construct a jury pavilion. Current Oklahoma County facilities do not allow for an adequately spaced staging / release area for citizens who have been summoned for jury duty. Specific small – medium sized group briefings occur at different points during the process throughout the day. When weather is cooperative, Oklahoma County utilizes the alley just outside the South exterior door in the Jury Assembly Room.

The Oklahoma County Court Clerk's office is seeking funding to construct a pavilion that would provide for a safely socially distanced outdoor space for the purpose of having a staging / release area for citizens who have been summoned for jury duty.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$250,000

Description of the use of evidence-based interventions

According to the CDC, facilities should add as many COVID-19 prevention methods as feasible, as a multi-layered approach to increase the level of protection against COVID-19. Depending on the risk in different areas of the facility, enhanced prevention strategies can be applied across an entire facility or can be targeted to a single building, as is the case with the targeted approach for the Jury pavilion. Additionally, CDC recommends considering holding some activities outside if feasible when the COVID-19 hospital admission level is high as more outdoor air can decrease the risk of transmission. The Jury Pavilion is one layer of a multiple-layer approach by the County to prevent COVID-19 transmission and future public health outbreaks.

Project Demographic Distribution:

General Public

Performance Report:

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is complete.

13. Transport & Operations Vehicles

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10016

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$113,918.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau purchased two Security Transportation and Field Operations Vehicles to transport juveniles to medical and psychological appointments and transfers to other counties, the department employs 27 intake/probation officers who are required to conduct field visits to their clients' (juveniles on probation) homes, schools, and work. Prior to the purchase, the department did not have vehicles that provide a partition with 2 separate heat/air ventilation and controls to provide protection against the spread of contagious disease or illness. The appropriation was for three vehicles; however, due to the availability of vehicles as of June 30th, 2023, two vehicles have been purchased. A third vehicle is planned for FY2023-2024.

Evidence-Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$0

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

The effectiveness of car partitions in reducing COVID-19 transmission has not been extensively studied, and the overall impact may vary depending on various factors such as the design of the partition, ventilation within the vehicle, and adherence to other preventive measures, such as mask-wearing. Car partitions are physical barriers installed to separate the driver's compartment from the passenger area. They can offer some benefits in mitigating the risk of transmission, including:

Physical barrier: Car partitions act as a physical barrier that separates the driver from the passengers, creating a partitioned space within the vehicle. This barrier helps to limit close contact and reduce the potential for respiratory droplets containing the virus to reach the driver or passengers directly.

Droplet containment: The car partition can serve as a shield, preventing the direct transfer of respiratory droplets between the driver and passengers. It helps to contain these droplets within their respective spaces, reducing the risk of transmission.

Enhanced distancing: In situations where physical distancing cannot be maintained, such as in small vehicles, car partitions can act as an additional measure to enhance distancing between the probation officer and juvenile passengers. Even though it is not a substitute for maintaining a safe distance, it adds an extra layer of protection by reducing close contact.

Perception of safety: Car partitions can also have psychological benefits by providing a sense of security and safety for both the probation officer and juveniles passengers. When people perceive a reduced risk of transmission, it may alleviate anxiety and promote adherence to other preventive measures, such as mask-wearing and hand hygiene.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and communities
- Disproportionately impacted Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- Disproportionately impacted Households that qualify for certain federal benefits

Performance Report:

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. The agency has purchased vehicles but yet to receive them, thus the performance metrics would be updated once the agency has utilized vehicles for mentioned purposes.

14. Courtroom Lobby

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10031

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$1,146,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 610.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau plans to construct a courtroom lobby to provide a safe and healthy lobby and waiting area when going to court on the 1st floor.

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau is responsible for receiving, evaluating, and determining appropriate action pertaining to persons under the age of 18, found within Oklahoma County and alleged to be delinquent or in need of supervision. Additionally, the Bureau carries out orders of the Juvenile Division of the District Court and serves all processes regarding juvenile matters.

Prior to the allocation of SLFRF funds, there was no courtroom lobby and waiting area on the 1st floor of the Juvenile Justice Center. There are three courtrooms on the 1st floor and the public sits right next to each other, sits on the floor, and/or standing in crowded hallways. Thus, construction of a courtroom lobby / waiting area on the first floor will help the organization to maintain the required safe distance to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started.



Images show overcrowding of Court Room Lobby

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$1,146,000.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

[According to the CDC](#), facilities should add as many COVID-19 prevention methods as feasible, as a multi-layered approach to increase the level of protection against COVID-19. Depending on the risk in different areas of the facility, enhanced prevention strategies can be applied across an entire facility or can be targeted to a single building, as is the case with the targeted approach for the Jury pavilion. Additionally, CDC recommends considering holding some activities outside if feasible when the COVID-19 hospital admission level is high as more outdoor air can decrease the risk of transmission.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The ongoing pandemic situation mandates the maintenance of safe distance among people in public places. The absence of court room lobby in the Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau limits the organization's capacity to maintain such safe distancing norms under the courtroom premises. Thus, the construction of the courtroom lobby/ waiting area on the first floor of the juvenile justice center is in direct proportion to providing a safe environment for the public.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

A variety of types of projects were considered to address the challenges facing the Juvenile Bureau and court system, including repurposing other spaces in the County Building and other improvements to the existing facility; however, Compared to the two alternatives of a repurposing other spaces and construction of another space within the County Building, the construction of a new courtroom lobby allows for the most effective service delivery while also remaining the most cost-effective solution.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- General public
- Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and communities

Performance Report:

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is complete.

15. Annex Front Entrance

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10067

Agency: Engineering

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,560,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 5,310.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County plans to expand the main entrance into the county annex building for adequate social distancing and improving the security aspect of the entrance. To begin construction on the front entrance there is a need to demo and remodel the current Purchasing office. The Court Clerks books are statutorily required to be accessible and will need to be moved to the Purchasing Departments current space to meet this requirement. Special consideration for the demo includes ensuring adequate spacing for ADA compliance when bringing shelving for the books into this new space and not blocking and sprinkler systems.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The ongoing pandemic situation mandates the maintenance of safe distance among people in public places. The limited space at the main entrance into the county annex building limits the organization’s capacity to maintain such safe distancing norms premises. Thus, the expansion of main entrance into the county annex building for adequate social distancing and improving the security aspect of the entrance is in direct proportion to providing a safe environment.

Evidence Based Intervention

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$ 0

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

For large facilities, CDC recommends creating physical distance. The facility is used by many public service employees and members of the public, and due to the limited size, adequate social distancing is not possible in current circumstances. As Covid is an airborne virus, proper ventilation in a facility of this size and use is vital.

Project Demographic Distribution

Public service employees and members of the public

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

In the current scenario, ensuring social distancing in the county annex building entrance requires resources and part time solutions, which are not sustainable in the long term. The solution provides a one-time investment long term solution to ensure better health outcomes for residents of Oklahoma.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to maintain the required safe distancing protocol to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 disease

Performance Measures	July 2022 – June 2023
Outcome Measure: Improved health outcomes	1500 Staff per day
Output Measure: Total number of visitors benefitted	1800 visitors per day

16. HVAC at Midwest City Substation

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10046

Agency: Sheriff

EC: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 546,340.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 1,680.00**

Project Overview:

The Sheriff’s Office is installing a new HVAC system in office and fleet maintenance service areas. This also includes updating of ductwork. Additionally, installation of needpoint ionization systems for air quality improvement would be installed in both locations. The systems include COVID-19 bench testing to assess the kill rate for COVID-19. Initialization of electrical service for communication wiring would be included for one-year. Lastly, if required, OG&E will perform work to bring in more power, switchgear, and breakers to service the new units. Before and after air quality tests will be completed in each space.

The construction of this project has not begun as of June 30th, 2023.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

This facility serviced patrol and dispatch throughout the pandemic and was reopened to the public as quickly as was able. This county facility has not had any upgrades to the HVAC system to address air quality and ventilation since the pandemic. As a public safety agency

running 24 hours a day and with hours the building is open to the public it is crucial the air quality and ventilation be addressed to prevent the spread of any virus as well as maintain continuity of safety services.

Evidence Based Intervention

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$ 546,340.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

According to the CDC, improving HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) systems and implementing effective air filtration can help reduce the spread of COVID-19 in indoor spaces. Adequate ventilation helps to remove and dilute airborne contaminants, including viruses. HVAC systems with good quality filters can trap and remove particles carrying the virus from the air. The CDC recommends using filters with a Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value (MERV) rating of 13 or higher, as these filters are more effective at capturing smaller particles. The CDC suggests ensuring the system is functioning properly, checking, and changing filters as recommended by the manufacturer, and ensuring exhaust ventilation systems are working correctly.

Project Demographic Distribution

General Public

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is health benefits for those working and visiting Midwest City Substation:

Performance Measures	Outcome
Future Outcome Measure: Pre & Post Air Quality Test	This program has not yet started. Future programs will have KPIS.

17. PPE

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10083

Agency: Detention Centre

EC: 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Funds:

Authorized: **\$71,617.10**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$71,617.10**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center purchased disposable face masks and disposable gloves from 9/3/21-4/21/22. The disposable face masks were used to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. These are worn by detainees and staff. The disposable gloves were used by staff and detainees to clean pods, cells, etc. Staff also use them to do pat searches and dispose of gloves after each pat search to help prevent the spread of COVID.

Project Demographic Distribution

Inmates and employees

Performance Report

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for inmates and those working at the Detention Center, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	9/3/21-4/21/22
Output Measure: Number of masks purchased	35,350
Output Measure: Number of glove purchased	3,244,720

18. PPE Nitrile Gloves

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10100

Agency: Detention Center

EC: 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Funds:

Authorized: **\$9,477.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$9,477.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Detention purchased nitrile gloves. Gloves are used to prevent the spread of COVID-19. They provided a barrier to employees and are essential in ensuring the continuation of services. The project’s objective was to help reduce the infection rate among the inmates and center’s employees and continue providing their service.

Project Demographic Distribution

Inmates and employees

Performance Report

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for inmates and those working at the Detention Center, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	08/29/2022 – 10/06/2022
Output Measure: Number of gloves purchased	130,000

19. PPE Disposable Face Mask

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10101

Agency: Detention Center – CJAC

EC: 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Funds:

Authorized: **\$780.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$780.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Detention Centre purchased face masks to prevent the spread of COVID-19. PPE provides a barrier to employees and is essential in ensuring they continue providing their service. The objective of the project was to help reduce the rate of infection among the inmates and center’s employees.

This funding covered the cost of the disposable masks for the month of September 2022 – October of 2022.

Project Demographic Distribution

Inmates and employees

Performance Report

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health outcomes for inmates and those working at the Detention Center, which can be tracked through the following:

Output Measures	September 2022 – October of 2022
Output Measure: Number of face masks purchased	6000

20. COVID-related Deaths – Cremations

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10105

Agency: Social Services

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses (including Alternative Care Facilities)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$2,205.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$2,205.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Social Services department reimbursed for cremation services for COVID positive deaths of indigent community members between March 3, 2021, to May 24, 2022. There were 7 cremations at \$315 per cremation.

Project Demographic Distribution

- Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and populations
- Disproportionately impacted Households that qualify for certain federal programs

Performance Report

Performance Measures	March 3, 2021 – May 24, 2022
Output Measure: Number of cremations	7

21. COVID Medical Claims

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10070

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,008,441.26**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 1,008,441.26**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 medical expenses including funds to medical providers or others that incurred medical costs due to the pandemic, including treatment for long-term symptoms or effects of COVID-19. The County Benefits and Retirement Department funded COVID-19 related paid medical claims for County employees. These funds covered COVID-19 related medical claims for the County Health Plan paid from 2/22/22 – 5/30/2022.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	2/22/22 – 5/30/2022
Output Measure: Number of claims reimbursed	3,612

22. COVID Medical Claims 3/21 – 7/22

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10099

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 329,185.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 329,185.00**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 medical expenses including funds to medical providers or others that incurred medical costs due to the pandemic, including treatment for long-term symptoms or effects of COVID-19. The County Benefits and Retirement Department

funded COVID-19 related paid medical claims for County employees. These funds covered COVID-19 related medical claims for the County Health Plan paid from 6/1/22 – 7/31/22.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	6/1/22 – 7/31/22
Output measure: Number of claims reimbursed	1,225

23. COVID Medical Claims 8/22

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10110

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 253,983.45**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 253,983.45**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 medical expenses including funds to medical providers or others that incurred medical costs due to the pandemic, including treatment for long-term symptoms or effects of COVID-19. The County Benefits and Retirement Department funded COVID-19 related paid medical claims for County employees. These funds covered COVID-19 related medical claims for the County Health Plan paid from 8/1/22 – 8/31/22.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	8/1/22 – 8/31/22
Output Measure: Number of claims reimbursed	1,009

24. Covid Medical Claims – Projection

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10113

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 6,560,848.28**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 702,651.00**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 medical expenses including funds to medical providers or others that incurred medical costs due to the pandemic, including treatment for long-term symptoms or effects of COVID-19. The County Benefits and Retirement Department has budgeted for COVID-19-related paid medical claims for County employees using forecasting of monthly trends.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	10/1/22-6/30/2023
Output Measure: Number of claims reimbursed	4,529

25. COVID Medical Claims 9/22

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10118

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 1.6 Medical Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 120,153.51**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 120,153.51**

Project Overview:

Treasury has identified COVID-19 medical expenses including funds to medical providers or others that incurred medical costs due to the pandemic, including treatment for long-term symptoms or effects of COVID-19. The County Benefits and Retirement Department funded COVID-19 related paid medical claims for County employees. These funds covered COVID-19 related medical claims for the County Health Plan paid from 9/1/2022 – 9/30/2022.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	9/1/2022 – 9/30/2022
Output Measure: Number of claims reimbursed	676

26. Quarantine Pod

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10084

Agency: Detention Centre – CJAC

EC: 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 58,530.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 58,530.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Detention Center built a quarantine pod for the new residents that came into the jail between 1/1/2022-5/31/2022. The pod helped prevent new detainees from going straight to the general population and spreading COVID if, they are positive. To

create the pod the detention center purchased 100 matts, 100 sheets, 100 blankets, and clothing for all new detainees. These were all new and have not been used by any other detainee. The detainees were stationed in the quarantined pod for 5 days and then tested for COVID. If test were negative, residents were transferred to general population.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Detention Center Inmates

Performance Report:

Outcomes: The outcome of this project can be measured through the improvement in the health and well-being of jail inmates during the course of pandemic.

Output Measures	1/1/2022-5/31/2022
Number of new consumables to reduce COVID spread among inmates	Mattress: 500
	Sheets: 500
	Blankets: 500
	Sandals: 500
	Outfits: 1500
	Towels: 500

27. Violence Intervention Program

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10090

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Funds:

Authorized: **\$190,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau is establishing a **Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavior Intervention** (evidence based) violence intervention program for the youth residents in detention. The purpose is to reduce violence and negative behaviors inside detention and upon their return to the community by providing education mentorship, and hope. The program provides strategic tools that serve to create a culture of youth leaders. The program and services will be provided include seven (7) facilitators providing up to four (4) hours of on-site services per week for up to fifty (50) weeks per year. The expected start date is July 1, 2023, and would run until June 30, 2026.

Evidence Based Intervention

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$190,000.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) is an evidence-based treatment approach designed to help individuals, particularly children and adolescents, who have experienced trauma. TF-CBT integrates cognitive-behavioral therapy techniques with trauma-specific interventions to address the psychological and emotional impact of trauma. While there isn't a universally agreed-upon set of "evidence-based principles" for TF-CBT, the approach is guided by several key principles supported by research and clinical expertise. Here are some fundamental principles of TF-CBT:

Trauma-Focused: TF-CBT specifically targets trauma-related symptoms and experiences. It acknowledges the impact of traumatic events on a person's thoughts, feelings, and behaviors, and focuses on resolving trauma-related problems. **Psychoeducation:** The therapist provides education about trauma, its effects, and common reactions to trauma. Clients learn about the relationship between their experiences and their current difficulties, helping them make sense of their symptoms. **Safety and Stabilization:** Establishing a sense of safety and stability is crucial before delving into trauma-focused work. Clients learn coping skills to manage distressing emotions and regulate their physiological responses. **Gradual Exposure:** TF-CBT incorporates exposure techniques to gradually help clients confront and process traumatic memories and reminders.

Cognitive Restructuring: This component focuses on identifying and challenging unhelpful or distorted thoughts and beliefs related to the trauma. Clients learn to develop more accurate and adaptive thinking patterns. **Emotional Regulation:** Clients learn strategies to manage and regulate intense emotions associated with the trauma, such as anxiety, anger, and sadness. This includes learning relaxation techniques, emotion identification, and coping skills. **Gradual Return to Normal Life:** TF-CBT aims to help clients reintegrate into their daily routines, social activities, and relationships. This involves identifying and addressing any barriers or challenges that may arise during the process. **Empowerment and Resilience:** TF-CBT emphasizes promoting client empowerment and resilience. Through the therapeutic process, individuals develop a sense of mastery, self-confidence, and the ability to cope with future challenges.

It's important to note that these principles will be implemented by trained professionals who have expertise in TF-CBT and are familiar with the specific needs of individuals impacted by trauma.

Project Demographic Distribution

- *Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and communities*
- *Disproportionately impacted Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts*
- *Disproportionately impacted Households that qualify for certain federal benefits*
- 20-42% below poverty level for household median income
- 73% racial/ethnic minorities and 27% Caucasian

Performance Report

Required Performance Metrics:

Performance Metric	Value
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	0
Number of workers completing sectoral job training program	0
Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	0

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health and safety outcomes, which can be tracked through the following:

Performance Measures	7/1/2022- 6/30/2023
Outcome measure: Number of residents involved in the program	0. Program was not implemented as of June 30 th , 2023.

28. Comprehensive Community Violence Interventions

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10047

Agency: Sheriff's Office

EC: 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 8,608,318.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 1,464,353.25**

Project Overview:

In much the same way the U.S. Department of the Treasury broadened their response plan with the ARPA legislation, the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office's updated COVID-19 response plan broadens the departments way of looking at the public health emergency, its negative impacts, and how best to address them for staff and the public being serve. The sheriff's office works to enhance their response plan by looking more deeply into the physical locations they utilize and receive the public. Additionally, the department is diligently addressing increased violence in the community and mental health issues the entire population has experienced as an impact of the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency.

The mission of the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office is to be the foundation on which everyone in Oklahoma County may thrive, by strengthening public trust, and ensuring safe and secure environments through quality, professional law enforcement. The departments' mission of being "the foundation on which everyone may thrive" necessitates departmental focus on the increased violence in the community. The sheriff's office comprehensive response plan to address the increased violence is to focus on and involve the community by investing in community violence intervention work.

Law enforcement leaders have known for decades the best way to improve the quality of life in their communities is to engage the public and create a conduit for information to flow. This has been branded Community Policing, Community Engagement, and/or Community Violence Intervention. Everything Oklahoma County Sheriff's Deputies do ties back to community policing. Better equipping field deputies to allow them to perform their jobs more safely, more efficiently, and more frequently contributes directly to the agency creating a safer Oklahoma County.

Program Areas:

Agency-wide Community Policing

Community Policing includes relationship-building with the community, connecting evicted residents with community programs, and more.

School Resource Officer Program

This program does two things: places law enforcement officer's schools to 1) address any violence or criminal activity that might happen onsite and 2) more importantly puts an individual deputy in situations with students to establish relationships.

Triad Program

Focuses on preventing crimes targeting older individuals through special programs, lectures, conferences, and one-on-one interactions.

Inter-agency Coordination

This program enhances coordination and partnership with other law enforcement agencies in the County as a part of the Community policing initiatives. Improvements to technology plays a vital role in ensuring seamless coordination.

Citizen's Advisory Board (CAB)

CAB was established originally to address community concerns around the detention center. The office is currently soliciting additional participation in CAB, meeting monthly and gathering input on the best way to include more citizens in the conversation.

Evidence-Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$ 8,608,318.00

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Studies of Reference:

Community-based policing is an approach to law enforcement that emphasizes collaboration and partnerships between the police and the community to address crime and other public safety issues. A report on a randomized field experiment conducted in New Haven, CT by Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2019, sheds light on community violence intervention and identifies the individual-level consequences of positive, nonenforcement contact between police and the public. Findings indicate that a single instance of positive contact with a uniformed

police officer can substantially improve public attitudes toward police, including legitimacy and willingness to cooperate.

The Journal of Experimental Criminology published a meta-analysis titled "The Effects of Community Oriented Policing on Serious Crime: A Campbell Systematic Review" by Weisburd et al. The research explores how individuals' perceptions of fair treatment by the police influence their satisfaction with the encounter and their willingness to cooperate. The study emphasizes the importance of procedural justice in building trust and positive relationships between police and the public.

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ), the research arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, supports research on various aspects of community policing. The department's research examines the effectiveness of community policing in reducing crime and enhancing community safety. It discusses the principles and practices of community policing, highlighting its emphasis on collaboration between police and community members. The studies suggest that community policing can lead to reduced crime rates and increased community satisfaction with police services.

Departmental Implementation:

The Sherriff's office will conduct a performance evaluation survey using a QR card distributed by deputies onsite to measure the perception of the community regarding the office's performance. As of June 30th, 2023, the sheriff's office was trying to select a suitable online survey platform to host the survey. The platform will be user-friendly, secure, and capable of handling a large volume of responses.

The sheriff's office will formulate a set of questions that may cover areas such as crime prevention, response times, professionalism, community engagement, and overall satisfaction. Community members who receive the QR cards use their smartphones or other QR code scanning devices to scan the QR code. Upon scanning, they are redirected to the online survey platform, where they can access and complete the survey. In future annual reports the survey data will be analysed and include key metrics, graphical representations, and summaries of qualitative feedback. Based on the results, the sheriff's office can develop action plans to address any concerns raised by the community and make improvements accordingly.

Project Demographic Distribution:

The final rule includes an enumerated eligible use for community violence intervention programs in all communities, not just the disproportionately impacted communities eligible under the interim final rule.

As noted from final rule, all those residing and visiting Oklahoma County have an opportunity to receive services provided by the sheriff's office. This means that the general public at large benefits from these programs as well as disproportionately impacted communities.

- General Public
- Disproportionately Impacted Low-income households and populations
- Disproportionately Impacted Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The Sherriff’s office responded to the COVID-19 public health emergency and the increased violence in the communities due to the pandemic. Several factors contributed to the spike in violent crime during this period; social anxiety, economic uncertainty, mental health concerns, backlogged criminal justice system, jails not accepting arrestees for all crimes, and more. As a public safety agency, it is critical that the department constantly assess the effectiveness of our response to perform our responsibilities to the public in a manner as safe as possible for our staff as well as the individuals with whom we interact.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

According to the most recent available data from the FBI’s Crime Data Explorer, Oklahoma had a rate of 458.6 violent crimes per 100,000 people in 2020, above the nationwide average of 398.5 violent crimes per 100,000 people in the same year.

Radios:

The Sherriff’s office has utilized funds to purchase the PORTABLE, XL-200P, FULL, MIDNT BLK, US radio systems to improve the interoperability across agencies. Communication becomes a key pillar for the Oklahoma County Sheriff’s Office to ensure that critical information and security tips reach to the designated law enforcement agencies in secure and efficient manner. The department compared alternative radio options OKWIN and OMACS, but each had inadequate capabilities for handheld purposes.

Final Rule supports the procurement of emergency response equipment such as radios. Treasury Calls out:

- Capital expenditures such as technology infrastructure to adapt government operations to the pandemic (e.g., videoconferencing software, improvements to case management systems or data sharing resources), reduce government backlogs, or meet increased maintenance needs are eligible¹
- Enumerated eligible uses include Emergency operations centers & emergency response equipment; e.g., emergency response radio systems²

Performance Report:

Required Performance Metrics:

Performance Metric	6/1/22-7/30/23
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	0
Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	15 School Resource Officers Trained, (2 additional Currently Enrolled for FY 23-24)
Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	0

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to overcome the increased rate of community violence in the Oklahoma county

Performance Measures	June 22-July 23
Outcome Measure: Public perception of the interaction with non-enforcement officials	The public perception program evaluation has not started. KPIs will be available in future years.

29. ReMerge Diversion Program Expansion

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20108

Organization: ReMerge of Oklahoma County, Inc

EC: 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 500,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

ReMerge will receive \$500,000 in funding to expand their capacity to serve an additional 25 women each year and will be utilized to provide safe and sober housing, transportation, basic needs, facility management of the ReMerge property, and treatment and recovery support for ReMerge moms.

Using County ARPA funds, ReMerge will save the County \$53/day per participant each day that they are not in the Oklahoma County Detention Center. This funding will allow ReMerge to serve an additional 25 women each year, for a total of 100 women each year, as well as their 265 children. By utilizing \$500,000 of Oklahoma County ARPA funds, ReMerge can provide 75 women an opportunity to receive treatment while simultaneously saving the State of Oklahoma \$3,349,000 in two years just for the cost of incarceration.

Prisons and jails separate millions of mothers from their children, 80% of women in jail are mothers and often the primary caretakers for their children. ReMerge is a four-phase program lasting 20 to 24 months. Upon entry to the program, each participant completes an individualized treatment plan which identifies individual and family needs.

- Phase One focuses on assessment and stabilization and includes an individualized treatment plan to address basic needs, family dynamics, and treatment needs.
- Phase Two addresses treatment and education, increasing stability, and looking toward future employment goals.
- Phase Three provides an opportunity for the women to practice and demonstrate recovery skills and maintain sobriety.
- Phase Four prepares the mothers for independence, self-sufficiency, and lifelong sobriety. After graduation, ReMerge graduates are encouraged to stay connected through ReMerge Continuing Care.

ARPA funding will allow ReMerge participants to gain recovery and coping skills, education and employment skills, and parenting skills and be restored to the Oklahoma community following graduation, creating a safer Oklahoma County community, and changing the trajectory of generations of Oklahomans.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the subrecipient agreement is in place.

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

According to the National Resource Center on Children and Families of the Incarcerated, “Children with incarcerated mothers are more likely than those with incarcerated fathers to end up living with grandparents or family friends or in foster care – and, as a result, tend to experience greater disruption and instability”. ReMerge was designed to address the trauma that occurs when mothers are incarcerated and separated from their families. Without intervention, these children with a parent in prison are 70% more likely to be incarcerated themselves. ReMerge offers the opportunity to not only change participants’ lives, but the lives of generations of Oklahomans. Through treatment, instead of incarceration, ReMerge is the pathway for these mothers to be restored to their families and our community.

ReMerge utilize evidence-based treatment and programming to provide individualized, wrap-around services for mothers and their families. ReMerge is a four-phase program lasting 20 to 24 months. Upon entry to the program, each participant completes an individualized treatment plan which identifies individual and family needs. Program services are designed to remove the specific barriers mothers face while navigating the criminal legal system. ReMerge provides safe and sober housing, food, clothing, transportation, and access to mental and physical health care. Additionally, ReMerge provides trauma-informed treatment for substance abuse, parenting classes, DHS support, health and wellness education, and education and employment training. ReMerge creates a strong foundation for recovery, keeping mothers in the community. The program requires participants to demonstrate competencies and reach goals to move forward.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Program targets and assists mothers, who are on the verge of incarceration or incarcerated.
- Disproportionately Impacted low-income households and populations

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

Required Performance Metrics:

Performance Metric	Value
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed
Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed
Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed

30. New Day Recovery Youth and Family

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20070

Organization: New Day Recovery Youth and Family Services Inc

EC: 1.12 Mental Health Services

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 50,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

New Day Recovery Youth and Family has been allocated \$50,000 to execute a program aimed towards helping consumers to find the highest quality of treatment and resources that are available and to help them transform their lives to make positive changes that lead to psychological and spiritual growth and to become independent. New Day Recovery Family and Youth Service is a nonprofit organization that provides quality mental and behavioral health service to at-risk youth currently in OJA and DHS custody. New Day Recovery Youth and Family Services' mission is to provide comprehensive and integrated services to community by reaching out with a hand of partnership to assist all. The organization has planned to use funding for treatment, staffing, transportation, building (bills, supplies, Insurance, and maintenance) and security.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

New Day Recovery is committed to ensuring that programs and interventions are evidence-based and supported by rigorous program evaluations that build a strong evidence base for the effectiveness of their work. To achieve this, they prioritize the use of evidence-based interventions and therapies that have been proven to be effective in addressing mental health challenges. New Day works closely with partners and stakeholders to identify the most effective strategies and approaches, and continuously evaluate and refine their programs to ensure that they are delivering the best possible outcomes for the individuals and communities that the organization serves.

New Day Recovery invests heavily in rigorous program evaluations that provides objective and unbiased assessments of the impact and effectiveness of their work. New Day Recovery evaluation activities are designed to meet or exceed the highest standards of research integrity and ethical practice and collaborate closely with academic partners and research institutions to ensure that evaluations are conducted in accordance with the most rigorous and up-to-date methodologies.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Low-income households and populations
- Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- Households that qualify for certain federal programs

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

31. Edmond Urgent Recovery Care and Outpatient Clinic

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20049

Organization: North Oklahoma County Mental Health Center (DBA NorthCare)

EC: 1.12 Mental Health Services

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

North Oklahoma County Mental Health Centre will receive \$250,000 to develop the Edmond Urgent Recovery Care and Outpatient Clinic. The goal of the project is to increase access to and availability of high-quality services that are responsive to the needs of the community and support recovery from mental health and substance use disorder challenges via comprehensive community-based mental and substance use disorder treatment and support. The Urgent Recovery Care Center will provide critical short-term care and treatment for individuals experiencing a behavioral health crisis, diverting them from unwarranted and unnecessary stays in emergency room or jail. The Urgent Recovery

Care Center will become part of an overall system of care being developed not only in Oklahoma but throughout the entire nation. These facilities provide assessment and support and are staffed 24/7/365 with a multidisciplinary team. This team includes but is not limited to psychiatrists, nurses, licensed behavioral health practitioners and peers with lived experience similar to the population served. The Edmond Urgent Recovery Care and Outpatient Clinic will be located at 820 West 15th Street, Edmond, Oklahoma is 7,780 sf building. This former medical clinic is being fully renovated to provide outpatient services and 24/7 crisis intervention services.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Healthy Minds reported significant barriers to accessing behavioral services for Edmond residents including 1) lack of local service providers, 2) high cost of care, 3) lack of transportation to Oklahoma City and 4) privately insured population with limited behavioral health benefits for specialty. Children and youth are especially vulnerable to these barriers. More than 10,000 adults in Edmond are living with a serious mental illness and/or substance use disorder. About 1 in 5 adults (15,614 or 22%) reported any mental illness (AMI) in the past year. Among them, 3,501 have a serious mental illness and 10,024 reported a major depressive episode. About 10.5% of adults (7,489) had a substance use disorder (SUD) in the past year. The alcohol use disorders are the most prevalent SUD, affecting nearly 6,200 people, compared to illicit drug use disorder (2,130). Additionally, about 6,700 adults need but are not receiving any or sufficient substance use treatment.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and communities
- Disproportionately impacted Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- Disproportionately impacted Households that qualify for certain federal benefits

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

32. Tele-Mental Health

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10091

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 1.12 Mental Health Services

Funds:Authorized: **\$352,977.20**Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 0****Project Overview:**

The Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau is conducting a tele-mental health program for the prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction for mental health, substance use, and other behavioral health challenges for youth in custody at the Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau.

Evidence-Based InterventionTotal funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions**\$352,977.20**Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Research on tele-mental health interventions for youth in custody is relatively limited compared to other populations. However, some studies have explored the effectiveness of tele-mental health interventions for this particular group. Here are a few key findings from the available evidence:

Improved Access to Mental Health Services: Tele-mental health interventions have the potential to overcome barriers related to distance, transportation, and limited availability of mental health professionals in custodial settings. They can increase access to mental health services for youth in custody who may face challenges in accessing traditional in-person therapy.

Positive Treatment Outcomes: Several studies have found positive treatment outcomes when utilizing tele-mental health interventions with youth in custody. These outcomes include reductions in psychological distress, improved mental health symptoms, and increased engagement in treatment.

Enhanced Engagement and Retention: Tele-mental health interventions can enhance engagement and retention rates among youth in custody. Some research suggests that tele-mental health interventions can be more appealing and less stigmatizing for this population, leading to increased participation and adherence to treatment.

Continuity of Care: Tele-mental health can facilitate continuity of care for youth in custody. It allows for ongoing mental health support during transitions from custody to community settings, ensuring a smoother reintegration process and reducing the risk of relapse or worsening symptoms.

Cost-Effectiveness: Tele-mental health interventions have the potential to be cost-effective compared to traditional in-person therapy. They can reduce travel expenses, decrease staff time spent on transportation, and increase efficiency in delivering mental health services.

While these findings suggest the potential benefits of tele-mental health interventions for youth in custody, it's important to consider that more research is needed to establish a robust evidence base. The specific implementation of tele-mental health programs should also account for the unique characteristics and needs of youth in custody, such as privacy

concerns, technological access, and appropriate safeguards to ensure confidentiality and safety.

Project Demographic Distribution

- Disproportionately impacted Low-income households and communities
- Disproportionately impacted Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- Disproportionately impacted Households that qualify for certain federal benefits
- 20-42% below poverty level for household median income
- 73% of the population was comprised of racial/ethnic minorities.

Performance Report

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved health and safety outcomes, which can be tracked through the following:

Output Measures	7/1/2022- 6/30/2023
Total number of youth seen by Turn Key – as of June 30 th 2023	18
Sessions provided (multiple sessions provided to several residents) – as of June 30 th 2023	29

33. Medical/ Behavioural Health Services Facility

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10130

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 1.12 Mental Health Services

Funds:

Authorized: **\$40,000,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 22,490.00**

Project Overview:

Oklahoma County is funding a new medical/behavioral health facility at the new Jail.

The cost of the proposal is up to \$86 million which will cover the costs of a 400-bed medical and behavioral health center and equipment to deliver services to the new OCDH. This includes approximately 100,000 square feet of space for health care administration, clinical services, medical housing, medical detox housing, acute mental health housing, and mental health sub-acute housing.

The department aims to provide counseling, medications, discharge planning, and community referrals. As access to medical/behavioral health services are improved, it is anticipated that overall health for those treated in the facility can only increase. Additionally, the medical provider utilizes discharge planning by their Community

Coordinator which helps to assure continuity of care and further reduce recidivism especially for those with severe mental illness. Medically Assisted Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder will be offered and has been proven to reduce recidivism. Furthermore, once the program previously mentioned regarding court-ordered out-patient mental health treatment is operational, it will set up a framework where out-patient medical treatment is a new possibility which should also reduce recidivism as basic needs are better met.

The impact of establishing a facility will be transformative for those struggling with behavioral health issues. Access to services will increase dramatically which should increase healthy outcomes for both behavioral and medical health.

Evidence Based Intervention

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$0

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

OK County is blessed with numerous service providers that have significantly impacted the ongoing reduction in people going to prison from OK County. There are several factors that should contribute to enhancing this trend of reducing recidivism in 2023. As access to medical/behavioral health services are improved, it is anticipated that overall health for those treated in the facility can only increase. Additionally, the medical provider utilizes discharge planning by their Community Coordinator which helps to assure continuity of care and further reduce recidivism especially for those with severe mental illness. Medically Assisted Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder will be offered and has been proven to reduce recidivism. Furthermore, once the program regarding court-ordered out-patient mental health treatment is operational, it will set up a framework where out-patient medical treatment is a new possibility which should also reduce recidivism as basic needs are better met.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency

The Oklahoma State Department of Health’s Covid-19 Weekly Epidemiology Report listed “Correctional Facilities” as one of three “At-Risk Settings” along with Long-Term Care facilities and Healthcare facilities. OCDC’s well-documented structural deficiencies only exacerbate its “At-Risk” status and present an enormous barrier to the delivery of medical and behavioral healthcare services, including care related to mental health and substance abuse. Those deficiencies include delayed transportation to medical services, congested assembly spaces, lack of fresh air spaces, and cells not meeting health department space requirements. [Note: The Final Rule’s terminology of “behavioral healthcare” contemplates mental health, substance use, and behavioral health treatment and care in the same term.]

In recent years, OCDC Mental Health needs have increased significantly:

	2019	2020	2021	2022
Placed on Suicide Watch	510	664	712	1152
Total Visits by MH Professionals	19,906	24,342	23,887	29,637

Capital Expenditure Rationale

A recent architectural and programmatic research study determined that the OCDC's physical infrastructure presents significant barriers to medical and behavioral healthcare for residents and recommends new facilities to better deliver needed treatments and services. The research study compared a new OCDC vs. renovating the existing facility or building a smaller annex for that purpose. The research study found that the first costs of renovation and/or building an annex are in line with the cost of a new facility. The operational savings of a new OCDC will allow for improved medical and mental health services to all residents of the OCDC. While county bond revenue will fund general infrastructure in the new facility separate from the medical/behavioral healthcare center, the county's ARPA funds will cover only costs related to medical and behavioral healthcare services, facilities, and equipment. Additionally, since the current OCDC has little to no outdoor space, the new design would improve resident and staff health by having extensive outdoor spaces.

Since there are no other adequate alternatives to meet the medical and behavioral health needs of OCDC residents, only new medical and behavioral healthcare facilities will significantly enhance medical and behavioral healthcare services being provided to residents. The cost of the proposal is up to \$86 million which will cover the costs of a 400-bed medical and behavioral health center and equipment to deliver services to the new OCDC. This includes approximately 100,000 square feet of space for health care administration, clinical services, medical housing, medical detox housing, acute mental health housing, and mental health sub-acute housing.

Project Demographic Distribution

The facility will be operational for OCDC inmates and not accessible to the public.

Performance Report

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is complete.

34. Griffin Memorial Hospital

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20005

Organization: Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

EC: 1.12 Mental Health Services

Funds:

Authorized: **\$1,500,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

Griffin Memorial Hospital has been allocated \$1,500,000 for the expansion of 100 additional beds in a new building in Oklahoma County. The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services is to promote healthy communities and provide the highest quality care to enhance the well-being of all

Oklahomans. According to the American Psychiatric Association, ongoing stress and uncertainty from Covid-19 have increased demand for mental health services. Currently, there are not enough psychiatric hospital beds to address the need – this will become a more significant limitation as the existing facility experience the pandemic’s aftereffects. Addressing barriers like timely access to higher levels of care for both mental health and addiction services will ensure that negative behavioural health effects of Covid-19 are negated.

This new facility would be state of the art, developing the behavioural health workforce and investing in Oklahoma grown expertise in psychiatry through enhanced residency programming.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$0. This amount funds the construction of the facility

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Evidence-based interventions in a psychiatric hospital refer to treatment approaches and strategies that are grounded in empirical evidence and have been shown to improve patient outcomes and well-being. Griffin employs a multidisciplinary approach, utilizing a combination of evidence-based interventions tailored to each patient’s unique circumstances to provide comprehensive and effective care. Here are some examples of evidence-based interventions:

- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT): CBT is a widely recognized and extensively studied form of psychotherapy; Medication Management: prescribing and monitoring psychotropic medications based on established guidelines and research;
- Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT): combines elements of cognitive-behavioral techniques with mindfulness practices. DBT helps individuals regulate emotions, develop healthy coping mechanisms, and build interpersonal skills;
- Group Therapy: Various evidence-based group therapies, such as psychoeducational groups, support groups, and skills training groups, provide opportunities for individuals to share experiences, learn from others, and develop a sense of belonging;
- Psychosocial Rehabilitation: These evidence-based approaches may include supported employment, social skills training, and community integration programs. The goal is to help individuals develop practical skills, enhance social connections, and regain independence;
- Family Therapy: It is particularly effective in treating conditions that impact the family system, such as eating disorders or substance use disorders;
- Trauma-Focused Interventions: evidence-based trauma-focused interventions, such as Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) or Prolonged Exposure Therapy (PE), can be effective in addressing trauma-related symptoms.
- Medication management: It is an essential component of psychiatric care and is considered an evidence-based practice because it has been shown to be effective in treating a variety of psychiatric disorders, including depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia. Research has demonstrated that medication

management can significantly reduce symptoms, improve quality of life, and prevent relapse.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

There has been a higher prevalence of anxiety, depression, and substance use among Oklahomans during the pandemic. Along with increasing rates of depression and anxiety, there has been an increase in Oklahomans who have died by suicide. Fear of COVID-19 infection contributed to an increase in the prevalence of mental health conditions, especially those related to anxiety and depression. Public health pandemic response measures, such as social distancing requirements and business closures, further increased stress, and risk factors for mental health conditions because of economic uncertainty and increased social isolation.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 40.9% of adults reported experiencing at least one adverse mental or behavioral health condition related to COVID-19 in June 2020, including 26% of adults who reported symptoms of a trauma- or stress-related disorder. According to the Mental Health Association of America, Oklahoma has one of the highest percentages of individuals reporting increased risk of PTSD (94% N= 1,229). There has been a significantly higher prevalence of anxiety, depression and substance use among the general adult population in Oklahoma post COVID era. Specifically, a 45% increase in depression and anxiety symptoms as well as the highest suicide rate in state’s history. Oklahoma has also seen an uptick in pandemic-related overdose deaths, primarily caused by fentanyl and analogous substances. These effects of the harm associated with the pandemic will continue to rise thus, the state’s capacity must be increased to serve those most acute cases with the hospital infrastructure project proposed.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The Oklahoma county has witnessed a surge in mental health and substance abuse related cases, which requires adequate medical care both at immediate and long-term level. Since, the existing mental health facilities have limited capacity to deal with this sudden increase in demands, thus having new and improved facilities with the state-of-the-art resources becomes a critical public health requirement. As the existing Griffin Memorial facility is a century old building, parts of which are not fit for renovation even. Thus, repairing the existing facility would not be a viable option as it does not only limit the services provided by existing facility but might also become a public safety risk issue. Thus, the newly constructed Griffin Memorial Hospital facility would cater to the critical requirement of providing state of the art mental health services to the people in need. This becomes more crucial given the rise in mental health issues and addiction cases during post pandemic era. Construction of this new facility would also develop the behavioral health workforce and investing in Oklahoma grown expertise in psychiatry through enhanced residency programming.

Project Demographic Distribution:

General Public

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is improved mental health outcomes. As of June 30, 2023, the facility is not complete. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is complete

EC 2: Negative Economic Impacts

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35. RestoreOKC Culture of Health

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20068

Organization: RestoreOKC, Inc.

EC: 2.01 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The RestoreOKC Inc. has been allocated \$ 250,000.00 to complete the construction of The Market at Restore Farms which is a Farmers Market that will be open in Fall 2022. The Market at Eastpoint was built in 2021 during a pandemic in the middle of a food desert community after the last grocery store in the community closed. Due to this, the neighborhood community has faced issues in sourcing fresh farm produce and other necessary articles. The Market at Eastpoint would serve neighbors as far more than a grocery store. The hope was an innovative approach that could transform the entire food system for neighbors. The organization, through this project, plans to provide expanded food production, increased offerings of healthy food items, implementation of loyalty card app that can reward healthy purchase behaviors in partnership to be monitored by University of Oklahoma & Integris Health.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

According to the recently published Lynn Community Study – Northeast Oklahoma City 2022 52.3% of children under 5 in zip code 73111 live below the poverty level. 49.2% under 5 in zip code 73117. Additionally, 64.8% of individuals 18 & under in 73111 live below the poverty level. The Market at Eastpoint completed a market study prior to selecting the location that helped to identify the most food insecure families. Children in selected zip codes are especially vulnerable to toxic stress that arises from living in –poverty conditions which can affect the immune system & can cause chronic diseases to develop at a very young age. Children under the age of six are the most affected as poverty frequently leads to lack of nutritious food required for optimal physical growth & brain development. The Market at Eastpoint was built in 2021 during a pandemic in the middle of a food desert community after the last grocery store in community closed with no warning. Conversely, evidence showed that access to healthy fruits & vegetables & foods was the ideal first step in a personal health journey.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Disproportionately Impacted Households that qualify for certain federal programs
- Impacted Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

36. Nourishing Oklahoma County

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20106

Organization: Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

EC: 2.01 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 350,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma has been allocated \$ 350,000.00 to execute a program which could supplement food distribution to organization’s existing partner agencies geographically located in Oklahoma County. The Regional Food Bank has led the fight against hunger in central and western Oklahoma. The organization remains on the front lines, along with their community-based partners, to provide nutritious food and resources for Oklahomans facing hunger. The mission of the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is to lead a network that provides nutritious food and pathways to self-sufficiency for people facing hunger. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Regional Food Bank (RFBO) has experienced an increase in demand across all fifty-three counties which the organization serves, including Oklahoma County, which is the organization’s largest service area in terms of population. This problem is magnified further by the increase in the number of new households seeking food assistance, reduced accessibility of food items.

The intended outcomes of being able to provide vital food assistance to those in need is literally unquantifiable, but some of the consequences of funding this program will be the improved ability of Oklahoma County residents to put more of their limited financial resources towards housing, utilities, transportation/fuel, childcare, and health care costs, allowing them to remain self-sufficient. When provided with relief that affords the most affected residents an opportunity to rebuild and recover from the devastating effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and skyrocketing inflation rates, the entire county will be elevated.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

Productive community members contribute to the well-being of the county by successfully participating in school and as an employee or employer, positively contributing as a neighbor and a family member. Hunger, even just for a day, negatively impacts one's ability to contribute productively. This project provides vital basic nourishment to our community members facing hunger.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Households disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 including low-income households and populations
- Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- households that qualify for certain federal programs identified

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

37. DRTC Hub

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20146

Organization: Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. aka DRTC

EC: 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 100,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

DRTC has been allocated \$ 100,00.00 to design, develop, and implement a business incubator/accelerator hub that thrives on nurturing the entrepreneurial ambitions of individuals with disabilities in Oklahoma County. Dale Rogers Training Center, Inc. (DRTC) supports people with disabilities through paid vocational training, in-house programs, and work opportunities as well as competitive community employment. DRTC is uniquely qualified and motivated to launch this distinctive business incubator/accelerator hub with the intent to sustain and advance the services and operations as a principal opportunity for the hundreds of individuals with disabilities served annually by the staff and resources at DRTC.

DRTC Hub seminar/webinars consist of a three-tiered foundational resource to assess the readiness for self-employment. DRTC Hub participants can either operate remotely for a tuition fee, or, become a tenant at the DRTC Hub facility by signing a lease agreement for office space including utilities, facilities management, internet, Copier/Fax/Scanner Hub, basic furniture, common meeting room, common breakroom, key card security access. DRTC Hub intends to inform more than 300,000 Oklahomans about this project, invite over 700 potential individuals interested in attending a DRTC Hub seminar/webinar, educate over 100 potential individuals attending a DRTC Hub seminar/webinar, and facilitate the

successful launch of ten new business ventures. The DRTC Hub will initially focus on reaching the 358,768 individuals with disabilities in Oklahoma, Canadian, Cleveland, and McClain counties.

Evidence Based Intervention:

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

According to the Harvard Business Review for many individuals with disabilities, their dream is a viable, community-impacting, independent career. Unfortunately, a person with different abilities often is not even considered by recruiters. Fortunately, current technology and a growing Diversity Equity Inclusion (DEI) culture encourages self-employment. Today’s workforce environment in Oklahoma County is the perfect time to formulate a unique business incubator model that incorporates: Remote work, supply chain collaboration, community integration with feasible work accommodations fostering self-advocacy and self-employment for individuals with disabilities.

Since 1953 the mission of DRTC has continued to evolve with the culture and capabilities of employing individuals with disabilities throughout Oklahoma County. Being a United Way of Central Oklahoma Partner Agency since 1959, DRTC exemplifies resourcefulness, stability with growth model of trustworthiness and data driven key performance indicators within a Continuous Quality Improvement Program. As a critical infrastructure contractor for the federal government, DRTC, in partnership with SourceAmerica since 1997, contracts with the Department of Transportation, the Department of Defense, and the General Services Administration, to generate more than 269 jobs to employ individuals with a significant disability or limiting condition. DRTC federal contracts generated revenue of \$17,502,720 in Fiscal Year 2022.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact of the pandemic other than those listed under SLFRF Reporting Guidance: The program is aimed at individuals with disabilities, unemployed or under employed.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

Required Performance Metrics:

Performance Metric	Value
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics

	would be updated once the project gets completed
Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed
Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed

38. Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20000

Organization: Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority

EC: 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 2,000,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority has been allocated \$ 2,000,000.00 to execute selected housing development projects. Although \$2,000,000.00 has already been expended to Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority by Oklahoma County, as of June 30th 2023, \$0.00 have been issued by County Home Finance Authority for the mentioned project. The Oklahoma County Home Finance Authority is a governmental entity which is primarily responsible for the Development and financing of low to moderate income housing in Oklahoma County. The authority under the project Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners has selected 5 projects to build affordable housing units throughout Oklahoma County to ensure development Countywide to help address the underhoused population in all parts of the County. A description of the projects is provided in the table below:

Project	Recommendation for OCHFA ARPA Funds
Alley’s End Apartments — 400 North Ek Gaylord Boulevard Proposers: Rose Rock Development Partners I Oklahoma City Redevelopment Corporation Revised project description: new construction of 211 multifamily units in first phase	\$1,000,000
Progress OKC Project — (Oklahoma County Northeast OKC locations to be determined) Proposers: Progress OKC, CDC I Neighbourhood Housing Services Reused project description: new construction of a 2-unit multifamily duplex	\$250,000
Community Action Agency Project — (Oklahoma County locations to be determined) Proposer: Community Action Agency of Oklahoma City and OK/CN Counties, Inc. Revised project description: rehabilitation of two (2) single-family homes	\$250,000
Collective Strategies Project — (32 S.W. Street and 400 SE. 27 th Street) Proposer: Collective Strategies, LLC Reused project description: rehabilitation and/or construction of up to 18 multi-family units	\$250,000
Urban League Project — (Oklahoma County ‘Northeast OKC locations to be determined) Proposer: Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City, Inc. Revised project description: rehabilitation of two (2) three-bedroom single-family homes	\$250,000
Total:	\$2,000,000.00

This project has in its implementation phase and plans to be completed by December 31, 2024. **Evidence Based Intervention:**

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$2,000,000

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

There is a significant body of evidence demonstrating the benefits of affordable housing, some of them include:

Economic Stability: Affordable housing helps promote economic stability for individuals and families. When housing costs are manageable, households have more financial resources available to meet other basic needs, such as food, healthcare, education, and savings. This stability contributes to improved overall well-being and reduces the risk of homelessness.

Access to affordable housing has positive effects on physical and mental health outcomes. Stable housing reduces exposure to unhealthy living conditions, overcrowding, and environmental hazards, which can lead to improved health outcomes, lower stress levels, and better overall well-being. It also facilitates access to healthcare services and supports healthier lifestyle choices.

Research shows affordable housing can have a positive impact on educational outcomes, particularly for children. Stable housing provides a conducive environment for studying, reduces school disruptions caused by frequent moves, and enables children to attend schools in better-resourced neighborhoods.

Affordable housing initiatives can stimulate economic growth by creating jobs in construction, maintenance, and related industries. Investments in affordable housing can also revitalize neighborhoods, attract businesses, and contribute to the local economy.

Research suggests that stable and affordable housing can contribute to reduced crime rates in communities. When people have secure and affordable housing options, they are less likely to engage in criminal activities driven by desperation or lack of stable living conditions.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The Oklahoma County Affordable Housing Partners project intends to build affordable housing units to the households belonging to low- and middle-income group or households below 60% AMI threshold. Creation of affordable housing was one of the authorized responses to address the negative economic impacts of the pandemic. Many in affordable units were laid off or underemployed throughout the pandemic. The creation of new housing will ensure that as few people as possible are relocated to shelters or other assistance centers, while also helping to address housing stability, wealth creation, and economic mobility.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

This effort aligns with the City's two studies completed in 2021, the Affordable Housing Study (HAS) and Strategies to Address Homelessness in Oklahoma City (Strategies) and Oklahoma County. The HAS findings support that many of the County's lower income households are challenged to find decent and affordable housing. Two of the key points identified in the HAS are the need to: 1) Increase inventory and diversity of affordable rental units, and 2) Preserve long-term affordability and habitability of new and existing housing. The City is seeking to leverage its allocated Fiscal Recovery Funds to respond to the greatest housing needs to increase the supply of long-term affordable housing for a subset of households that meet this definition and the other eligibility criteria in the rules. The County is seeking to leverage its allocated Fiscal Recovery Funds to respond to the greatest housing needs to increase the supply of long-term affordable housing for a subset of households that meet this definition and the other eligibility criteria in the rules. These studies suggest a shortage of over 30,000 affordable units necessary to address the critical housing needs.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Impacted Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
- Low-income households and populations
- Households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts

Performance Report:

Required Performance Metrics

Performance Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	0
Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	235 units anticipated

39. Homeless Service Trailer

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10106

Agency: Social Services

EC: 2.16 Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

Funds:

Authorized: **\$22,400.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Social Services department plans to purchase a trailer and supplies to provide direct services to the unhoused population.

Persons experiencing homelessness in the Oklahoma County experience significant barriers to self-care and personal hygiene, including limited access to clean showers, laundry and hand washing facilities. Proper hygiene practices can have a positive impact on the health and well-being of unhoused individuals. By promoting good hygiene habits, such as regular hand washing, taking showers, and washing clothes, the risk of illness and disease can be reduced. This can help to prevent the spread of communicable diseases among homeless populations and improve overall health outcomes. Additionally, access to hygiene facilities can help homeless individuals maintain a sense of dignity and self-respect, which can be critical to their mental health and well-being.

Evidence Based Intervention

Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

\$0

Description of use of evidence-based interventions

According to one study¹, there is evidence that a focused minority of persons experiencing homelessness—persons who sleep outdoors and those who engage in substance use—experience reduced hygiene and self-care challenges. Hygiene behaviours among people experiencing homelessness likely reflect the availability of sanitation facilities, perception as to the safety or usability of these facilities, as well as personal practices. This study’s findings suggest populations should be targeted with resources to improve self-care. The study notes “clean clothing may reduce experiences of stigma associated with homelessness and may aid in the transition out of homelessness, by increasing likelihood of job placement. Adequate laundry facilities are also important in reducing prevalence and transmission of ectoparasites and bacterial infections.” However, additional evidence is needed to address the multiple, interacting factors that give rise to how people feel about their environments and how they engage in self-care.

Project Demographic Distribution

- Impacted households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
- Disproportionately impacted low-income households and populations

Performance Report

This project has not started as of June 30, 2023

Required Performance Metrics

Performance Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	0
Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0

40. PlaceKeepers Real Estate Development Training Program

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20129

Organization: NE OKC Renaissance

EC: 2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 100,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

¹ (Personal Hygiene Practices among Urban Homeless Persons in Boston, MA. Jessica H. Leibler,1, * Daniel D. Nguyen,1 Casey León,2 Jessie M. Gaeta,2,3, and Debora Perez1. [Int J Environ Res Public Health](https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph14080928). 2017 Aug; 14(8): 928. Published online 2017 Aug 18. doi: [10.3390/ijerph14080928](https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph14080928))

Project Overview:

The NE OKC Renaissance has been allocated \$ 100,000.00 towards planning and executing a real estate and small business training program to empower and equip residents and stakeholders of Northeast Oklahoma City with the tools necessary to successfully execute incremental development projects.

PlaceKeeper's started in 2021, the program brings together 5-10 stakeholders for 25 hours of instructional training over 5 weeks. To teach the courses, over 40 individuals dedicate time to provide PlaceKeepers with mentorship and guidance on subjects ranging from law to zoning to financing. In addition to Developers Training, the organization has partnered with Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency and Neighborhood Housing Services to create a Homebuyers Training program to teach stakeholders who are looking to buy a home best practices, connect them with financing, and down payment assistance. Through the partnership with the Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency and Neighborhood Housing Services, the organization is able to create a homebuyer training that is directly tailored to living in NE Oklahoma City.

This project aims to address the negative economic impacts of the pandemic by providing training and resources to community members to become real estate developers and build affordable housing. By creating more affordable housing, the project will help to reduce the number of families experiencing housing insecurity and homelessness, which is essential for maintaining public health during the pandemic. The project is reasonably proportional to the negative economic impacts of the pandemic because it provides a sustainable, long-term solution to the housing crisis that existed before the pandemic and has been exacerbated by it.

Evidence Based Intervention:Total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The fund allocation towards evidence-based intervention would be updated once the project gets completed

Description of Use of evidence-based interventions

NE OKC Renaissance has noticed that black community members, in Northeast Oklahoma City were able to circumvent the oppression and build a thriving, culturally rich community called Deep Deuce. Interstate highway construction and eminent domain led to an accumulation and destroyed several structures in Northeast Oklahoma City by Oklahoma City Urban Renewal as well as brought I-235 through the heart of Deep Deuce. The fall of Deep Deuce led to over 30 years of disinvestment in NE Oklahoma City leading to blighted and vacant property. As a result, homeownership, and wealth disparity between Black and White Americans has compounded along with real estate appreciation from generation to generation. Equally important, community members are lacking the tools necessary to take action of redeveloping their neighborhood.

PlaceKeepers will use the cultural competency, experience in developing real estate, and building community of PlaceKeepers alongside the experience of several partners who

have committed to provide ongoing industry specific insights and content to the program. PlaceKeepers will strive to ensure that participants are active reflections of the community and provide the resources necessary to combat the economic conditions of the last few years. PlaceKeepers covers more than 12 topics given by experienced Oklahoma City Developers and Real Estate Professionals that help in sourcing, financing, and executing an incremental development project. Research has shown that one of minorities largest hurdles are balance sheet fractures. Factors such as credit score, savings, and net worth hinder them from even pitching a project. Once the Statement is complete, they will sit down with one of organization’s partner banks to create a financial plan that will put them on the path to becoming an independent developer. As more community members move into new housing units, local businesses will benefit from increased spending, leading to the creation of more jobs and further economic growth. This, in turn, will contribute to increased economic activity as a whole by supporting local businesses and increasing tax revenue.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- General Public
- Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

Required Performance Metrics

Performance Measures	Number (to date)
Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed
Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	As of June 30, 2023, the project has not been allocated funding. The performance metrics would be updated once the project gets completed

41. Community Health Centres of Oklahoma Highland Park Family Medical Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20139

Organization: Community Health Center, Inc. (CHCI)

EC: 2.21 Medical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Communities

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 300,000.00**
Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The CHCI has allocated \$ 300,000.00 to purchase a 70,000 square foot former school building (Highland Park Elementary) at 5301 S. Dimple, in Oklahoma City that will be converted into a new FQHC owned and operated by CHCI. The new facility will need alterations and renovations to operate as a health center. The new facility will need alterations and renovations to operate as a health center. The new health campus will offer the following programs under one roof: primary healthcare, geriatric healthcare, dental, behavioral health, pre and postnatal healthcare for pregnant women, low-cost pharmacy, optometry, a healthy eating demonstration kitchen, and a health and wellness education auditorium. The facility will model a “community health and wellness center” by collaborating with various social service agencies to be located under one roof, in one facility and all to improve overall health and make health care more convenient for community residents.

CHCI has over 48 years of experience developing health centers based on community needs. While patients from all parts of Oklahoma County and beyond continue to seek health care services at a CHCI site, a location in the southeast Oklahoma City area has the potential for turning current negative health outcomes into positive ones.

Project Demographic Distribution:

General Public: This program can be used by all, aged prenatal to elderly.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

42. Victim Services Project

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20002

Organization: The CARE Center (Child Abuse Response & Evaluation)

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 300,000.00**
Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The CARE Center has been allocated \$ 300,000.00 to carry out forensic interviewing program, which is aimed towards creating a trauma-informed, child-focused environment for children to tell their abuse stories. As Oklahoma County’s only child advocacy center,

the center convenes a multidisciplinary team that includes more than 20 law enforcement jurisdictions, DHS, OU Children’s Hospital, the DA’s office, and many other local organizations in the field of child abuse. The center offers on-site or virtual counseling, crisis intervention services, observational assessments, mental health education, and referrals to off-site, long-term counseling through partner agencies.

Project Demographic Distribution:

All children in Oklahoma County ages 2-17.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

43. Supportive Services for Individuals Transitioning out of Homelessness

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20031

Organization: City Care

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 200,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The City Care has been allocated \$ 200,000.00 to align with the Long-Term Housing Security EC initiative, providing county's most vulnerable residents with stable and permanent housing. City Care is committed to creating and sustaining a robust supportive housing community for those transitioning out of homelessness in the Westlawn Gardens neighbourhood of Oklahoma City. The housing support program provides permanent, supportive housing to individuals and families, and equip residents with stability and access to holistic care. Families are strengthened through active, consistent case management touchpoints and training. The organisation has planned to allocate funding toward case management program, initiatives to strengthen and sustain families, recovery support, onsite medical clinic, food, property maintenance, and placemaking activities and community events.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
- Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact of the pandemic other than those listed under SLFRF Reporting Guidance: The program is aimed at individuals with disabilities, unemployed or under employed.

- Individuals and families transitioning out of homelessness and with a disability, including mental health disorder, substance use disorder, or a physical disability and refugee families.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

44. Transportation for HOPE clients

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20022

Organization: HOPE Community Services, Inc. Transportation Department

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 83,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The HOPE Community Services Inc. Transportation Department has been allocated \$83,000.00 to purchase a Handicapped accessible van to help provide transportation to clients needing services with limited resources. HOPE is an outpatient community mental health centre that provides a large array of behavioural health and addiction services and offer housing opportunities for individuals and families who have found themselves in a homeless situation. HOPE is certified through the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and is nationally accredited through the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

With the help of procured van, the department personnel can pick clients up from their homes or camps in Oklahoma County so they can receive services from their Doctor, Therapist, Nurse, Case Manager or Peer Support Specialist.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact of the pandemic other than those listed under SLFRF Reporting Guidance: Target population include youth, adults and families in the South Oklahoma City Area who have a Serious Mental Illness.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

45. Urban League OKC Minority Business Assistance Program

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20074

Organization: Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City, Inc.

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 200,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City (ULOKC) has been allocated \$ 200,000.00 to create and minority entrepreneurial ecosystem in Oklahoma County. The ULOKC has recently formed a partnership with the Alliance for Economic Development, REI, and the Hispanic Chamber to provide technical assistance, loan assistance, and mentoring to potential minority suppliers/businesses in Oklahoma City. The Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City (ULOKC) has been the premier social service agency and subject-matter expert in the African American community providing affordable housing, minority business support, workforce development, employment, and education services.

The Urban League plans to utilize the funds to help fill this gap to assist minority businesses who don't qualify for the minority business service collaborative but need business technical assistance and case management from July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2026. The ULOKC proposes to provide technical assistance, case management, and other programs to help minority entrepreneurs who may not qualify as minority suppliers.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Low- or-moderate income households or populations

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

46. COVID Relief for Oklahoma County Cultural Arts Non-profits

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20082

Organization: Allied Arts of Oklahoma, Inc.

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 350,000.00**
Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Allied Arts of Oklahoma, Inc. has been allocated \$ 350,000.00 towards a program to award grants to eligible art organizations who have been hardest hit economically by the pandemic. Allied Arts works to broaden support for the arts by raising financial support for the arts and related organizations, encouraging participation and attendance, advocating for arts education, and promoting excellence in the arts and arts management.

In Oklahoma, arts and cultural non-profits reported a \$43.7 million total loss from March to December 2020 alone, according to the Oklahoma Arts Council. More than 19,000 creative industry workers in the state of Oklahoma lost their jobs due to COVID. To survive the loss of significant income due to the cancellation of major festivals, fundraising events, school break camps and entire seasons of performances and programming, many organizations were forced to tap into their reserves to continue paying staff, agency-affiliated artists, and basic expenses. Through this program the Allied Arts aims to help arts and cultural non-profits' efforts to rebuild and recover specifically by supporting revenue loss, helping recoup COVID related expenses, investment in human resources, technology infrastructure and facility upgrades in response to COVID.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Non-profits that experienced a negative economic impact of the pandemic. With additional COVID relief funding, these organizations will be able to mitigate financial losses due to the pandemic, recoup unforeseen expenses related to COVID, and build back their operations, programming, and outreach into the community.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

47. LeFlore Depot Restoration

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20120

Organization: Oklahoma Railway Museum

EC: 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-profit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 50,000.00**
Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma Railway Museum has allocated \$ 50,000.00 to restore the LeFlore depot building.

The Le Flore, Oklahoma depot building was constructed in 1908 by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad on the line between Ft. Smith, AR and Paris, TX. It replaced an older building, constructed in 1887 when the line was built, that had been washed out by a flood in 1907. The building was donated to the Oklahoma Railway Museum by the family of Herman Ragland in 2017.

As a true part of Oklahoma's railroad heritage, the renovation of the facility becomes critical to restore the cultural and historical significance attached to this building. The renovations include sympathetic addition of air conditioning via split units, new LED lighting, and ADA-compliant ingress from an ADA-compliant parking lot (now in use) will be used inside and around the building.

Project Demographic Distribution:

- Non-profits operating in Qualified Census Tracts
- Non-profits that experienced a negative economic impact of the pandemic

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

48. Retention of marketing staff and expansion of marketing to offset the effects of Covid

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20017

Organization: American Indian Cultural Center Foundation, DBA FAM

EC: 2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The American Indian Cultural Center Foundation has been allocated \$250,000 to carry out marketing efforts to offset the effects of COVID. FAM's mission is to serve as a dynamic center promoting awareness and educating the broader public about the unique cultures, diversity, history, contributions, and resilience of the First American Nations in Oklahoma Today. FAM offers seven weeklong camps for Native youth in grades K-8 relating to topics in STEM. Action packed and inquiry based, FAM camp engages students' critical thinking skills and demonstrates the relevance of Indigenous values and knowledge in today's world. The museum engages the Native and non-Native public alike in performances, public

programs, hands-on workshops, and school tours. Events held during fall and winter include the Indigenous Peoples Day Festival, New Year's Stickball Game, and school tours.

Marketing is critical to getting the word out to potential participants. The project's plan includes: The production of video content for social media and for use in classroom settings, advertising in both print and electronic media, In house production of event signage, publication of relevant material for advertising and in house classroom use.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Aid to Impacted Industries, travel, tourism, or hospitality sectors

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

49. OKC Fairgrounds Infrastructure Repairs and Improvements

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20020

Organization: Oklahoma State Fair, inc.

EC: 2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The organization has been allocated \$250,000 to carry out certain renovation works at the facility. Oklahoma State Fair, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation that serves the people of Oklahoma and is dedicated to continuing the organization's heritage of education, entertainment, and economic development through the operation of the OKC Fairgrounds and the annual Oklahoma State Fair. The project plan includes repairs and improvements to lighting, HVAC, restrooms, and infrastructure. This further involves, repairing aging facility and infrastructure with more energy and cost-efficient solutions, replacing 1000-watt halive lights with 400-watt LED lights, and replacing unsanitary restroom facilities.

Project Demographic Distribution:

Aid to Impacted Industries, travel, tourism, or hospitality sectors

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

EC 3: Public Sector Capacity

EC 3: Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity

50. Payroll & Benefits 3/21 - 6/21

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10043

Agency: Sheriff

EC: 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers

Funds:

Authorized: **\$4,495,651.02**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$777,472.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office funded payroll for staff within the Judicial Services Bureau, Field Services Bureau, and employees in the Training and Fleet Divisions from March 2021 to June 2021. The funds that have been expended are for 18 school resource officer's service fees.



Performance Report

Outcomes: The expected outcome of this project is a more resilient public service workforce, which includes benefits such as:

Output Measures	March 2021 to June 2021
Total number of School Resource Offices Fees	18
Total number of employee salaries being cover during March 2021, to June 2021.	190

51. Payroll & Benefits 7/21 - 6/22

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10044

Agency: Sheriff

EC: 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers

Funds:

Authorized: **\$13,546,917.30**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$2,372,986.00.**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office funded the payroll and benefits funding for staff within the Judicial Services Bureau, Field Services Bureau, and employees in the Training and Fleet Divisions from July 2021 to June 2022. The funds that have been expended are for 18 school resource officer's service fees.



Performance Report

Outcomes: The expected outcome of this project is a more resilient public service workforce, which includes benefits such as:

Output Measures	July 2021, to June 2022
Total number of School Resource Offices	18
Total number of employee salaries being cover during July 2021, to June 2022	196

52. Network Infrastructure Upgrades for Detention Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10079

Agency: Detention Centre - CJAC

EC: 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,810,808.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center is upgrading their existing network infrastructure. This project aims to upgrade the current infrastructure to include added redundancy and resiliency, increased bandwidth, increased security analytics and response software, and 2 hired staff to support the increased infrastructure workload.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The upgraded infrastructure would provide the detention center with necessary network technology and equipment, which would help the detention center authorities in containing the spread of COVID-19 virus inside the premises.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The detention centre plans to support following contact tracing and disease containing activities with the improved network infrastructure and human resource upgrades:

- Remote meetings -Since the beginning of Covid, there has been an increased need to conduct meetings remotely with contractors, prospective contractors, external agencies, etc. that has increased the amount of network traffic needed to be sustained in order to support such an operation.
- Video visitations -At the onset of Covid, the detention center began deploying tablets that have enabled inmates to conduct visits with family members remotely. This greatly reduces the amount of physical contact made between inmates and the outside world, which greatly reduces the risk of spreading viruses.
- Video arraignments -At the onset of Covid, the center deployed video conference units on each floor of the facility with the purpose of conducting arraignments with judges remotely. Inmates only are transported to court for their court dates, rather than the arraignment process as well greatly reducing the number of transports as well as physical contact until an individual is needed for their court date.
- CVI (contact visit w/ Investigator) -The detention center recently began conducting contact visits with investigators over remote meetings when possible. Previously, individuals were required to meet face to face for a CVI, but now the center uses a video conference device on a cart that allows these visitations to take place without making physical contact with an inmate, reducing the risk of spreading viruses.
- Attorney visitation -Much like the CVI above, these visits were previously conducted entirely in person, however now, they have the capacity to conduct these remotely when possible, reducing the amount of physical contact and thereby decreasing the risk of spreading viruses.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project’s success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

53. County Wide Radios

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10066

Agency: Emergency Management

EC: 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 4,400,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 2,941,108.09**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Office of Emergency Management provides and maintains a Very High Frequency (VHF) radio system used as the primary communications system by nine (9) Fire/Rescue departments** in eastern Oklahoma County. This system additionally serves as a back-up communication system for multiple other Fire/Rescue departments in Oklahoma County and the surrounding region, and as a mutual aid communications resource for multiple disciplines throughout the region.

The jurisdictions and agencies utilizing this system incorporate an effective inter-agency communications plan providing seamless operability and interoperability, but with inherent limitations. These entities are highly dependent on a coordinated mutual aid response, implemented to insure maximum resource allocation and management.

Compared to other radio system formats and technology, VHF technology has significant limitations, including limited “in-building” coverage and structural penetration capabilities. When required to perform emergency functions within homes and businesses, this limitation presents an increased risk for emergency responders and the persons requiring assistance. This radio project eliminates disparities between department systems by transitioning primary communications to an 800 MHz trunked radio system, thus greatly improving responder safety and overall emergency response efficacy. Additionally, this funding allows for the modernization of current communication systems.

** These departments are either “all volunteer” departments, or “combination departments” with some paid personnel, augmented by additional volunteer personnel.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Because of the tremendous increase of emergency medical-related responses caused by the Covid-19 pandemic and related conditions, judicious use and allocation of available resources was often difficult. Responding crews were often unable to effectively communicate with additional incoming response units, either to provide specific instructions and information, or to discontinue a response when additional resources were not necessary.

These factors are critical in maintaining the highest unit/resource availability possible, especially during periods when resources are “stretched” or are otherwise limited, as during the pandemic and other



First Test of Harris Console at EOC



Harris XL200p in use at the Logan County Fire (June 2023)

“high call volume” timeframes. Unnecessary emergency responses not only endanger the responders and the public, but they cause critical resources to not be available for another, possibly life-threatening emergency response, and waste valuable fuel while creating unnecessary emissions.

Emergency resource response time is the most critical element of any emergency, with pre-arrival instructions often playing a significant role in the overall outcome, especially for an emergency medical response. Covid-19 further emphasized this factor as “risk exposure” documentation, and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) use were stringently enforced. Where available, shared, or common communications systems allow the timely relay of critical information prior to actual arrival, supporting the implementation of additional preventative measures for all involved personnel.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The larger Fire/Rescue departments in Oklahoma County, including Oklahoma City, Edmond, Midwest City, Del City, and several additional “full paid” departments, use a higher radio frequency band (800 MHz) and technology known as a “trunked radio system,” for their primary operability and interoperability. This technology provides greater building penetration, thus improving responder safety and effectiveness.

Because of the differing technologies (trunked vs. non-trunked) and the varying frequencies utilized, these two formats or systems are not compatible. This significantly hampers communications between many departments routinely providing emergency response services in adjoining areas and limits many aspects of response coordination and shared resource use. Communications between mutual aid units are often not possible when a department using a “trunked system” responds to assist a department using a “non-trunked system,” and vice-versa.

Additionally, the law enforcement agencies in the nine (9) jurisdictions previously described in eastern Oklahoma County have moved their primary communications to an 800 MHz trunked radio system, causing an inability for them to directly communicate with Fire/Rescue resources from the same jurisdiction. This effectively eliminates timely pre-arrival instructions and information that quite often includes known life-hazards or situations where incoming responders should “stage” a safe distance from the incident until critical factors can be verified and/or stabilized.

The solution for eliminating the threatening disparities between these systems, thus greatly improving responder safety and overall emergency response efficacy, is to provide the nine (9) Fire/Rescue departments in eastern Oklahoma County with radio equipment that would allow their migration to a trunked, 800 MHz radio system. Due to the increased cost of this advanced technology, and budgetary limitations within these nine (9) departments, the use American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds substantially improve and increase emergency response capabilities and responder safety in Oklahoma County.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to improve the inter-agency coordination and reduce the emergency response time significantly

Performance Measures	July 2021, to June 2022
Output measure: Number of handheld radios, mobile “dash – mount” radios, and mobile “remote – mount” radios procured	100s of radios distributed in Eastern Oklahoma County
Output measure: Number of Dispatch and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Consoles procured	A dispatch console has been in place at primary EOC since March 15th. A test console is also now installed at Oklahoma County dispatch since June 7 th .

54. Homeless Navigator

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10097

Agency: Social Services

EC: 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Funds:

Authorized: **\$62,527.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Social Services Department will hire a part-time employee to provide support to an existing program that provides services for those currently unhoused. The homeless navigator would work along the social service staff assisting those in the unhoused community to assess their needs and connect them with resources that can help them get off the streets and into stable housing. Homeless navigators help secure the necessary documentation such as birth certificates and other vital records. They also work with community organizations and government agencies that develop plans and policies that can help address the root cause of homelessness. This position will start approximately in August 2023 and will end once funds are exhausted.

Performance Report

This project has not started as of June 30, 2023

Performance Measures	Future Metric
Number of unique recipients of services per week	0.

55. Emergency Operation Center

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10064

Agency: Emergency Management

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 6,096,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Office of Emergency Management is responsible for all aspects of emergency preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation for Oklahoma County. During periods of disaster or significant incident, whether natural or man-made, this office serves as the central focal point for emergency operations related to Oklahoma County government, and as the coordination entity on behalf of multiple jurisdictions throughout the county.

An emergency operations center (EOC) is a secure and hardened 24 X 7 X 365 self-sustained facility that is required to remain at 100% operational capacity regardless of the threat, situation, or incident/disaster. Daily it will house and support the Emergency Management Office staff, equipped with full redundancy of all systems, including significant communications capabilities, technology systems access and protection, and redundant utilities.

In the event of response activities, activation of the EOC requires representatives from all involved departments, entities, or organizations, organized under the various Oklahoma County Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Emergency Support Functions (ESF's) meet to collaborate, plan, and provide direction for implementation of the plans and activities necessary for remediation of the situation and future recovery activities.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

The Covid-19 pandemic caused a significant increase of activity within the emergency management office, including presiding at meetings of the Emergency Response Committee, implemented by the Board of County Commissioners specifically for dealing with the pandemic and chairing over seventy (70) formal meetings and countless other sessions and smaller meetings with various response partners and persons within Oklahoma County government.

These activities placed significant additional stress on already limited and compromised EOC space and activities. Daily contact and coordination with the Oklahoma City-County Health Department, Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH), monitoring and implementation of the Federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance and recommendations, and daily procurement and management of hundreds of thousands of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) items, with subsequent inventory management, storage, and distribution, completely overwhelmed available EOC space. The additional coordination of multiple preventative measures within County facilities, all combined with other so-called "routine" duties and tasks, served to render the existing EOC facilities overburdened and inadequate.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

Three potential options were identified and explored to determine the most cost-effective and efficient use of available funds. Two of these options involve the potential use of existing facilities, with associated reconfiguration and hardening. A third option describes a potential new construction project. Compared to the two alternatives a Facility Retrofit of

the county owned Krowse facility allows for the most effective service delivery while also remaining the most cost-effective solution.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to adequately coordinate the many aspects of an Oklahoma County government responses towards any public health emergency or disaster events.

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

56. Roof Replacement at Detention Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10074

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$480,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center is planning on replacing the roof. After spending over \$4 Million on a new HVAC system, designed to help ventilate COVID out of the facility, roof leaks have already led to water damage to the system.

Additionally, the medical clinic is on the top floor of the facility. Roof leaks affect the clinic and infirmed patients first. There are several existing roof leaks that leak directly into the clinic first. These leaks are also flowing onto new HVAC system, rusting essential ventilation components to exhaust contaminated air from the COVID cells.

Performance Report

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

57. Loading Dock Updates at Detention Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10077

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$164,400.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center plans to make updates to the loading dock. All medication, medical supplies, and more are delivered through the loading dock. The overhead doors are beginning to fail and need to be replaced. If these doors fail in the down position, the detention center loses access to supplies. The dock ramp that is used to unload the trucks is broken. The detention center is now patch welding it every 2-3 months to buy a little more time but the number of times it can be welded is limited before ultimate failure.

Without a functioning ramp and doors, the ability to unload trucks full of COVID prevention and treatment supplies becomes either impossible or a daunting feat. All supplies would require unloading by hand to be carried upstairs into the facility. This would greatly impact those requiring supplies. Delivery from the parking lot to the areas of need would be significantly delayed, if not halted.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

58. Sealing Existing Metal Roof at Detention Centre

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10078

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$30,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center is plans to repair the metal roof. After spending over \$4 Million on a new HVAC system, designed to help ventilate Covid out of the facility, roof leaks have already led to water damage to the system. Additionally, the medical clinic is on the top floor of the facility. Roof leaks affect the clinic and infirmed patients first.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

59. Disaster Recovery Hardware Replacement

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10001

Agency: County IT

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$224,541.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$224,541.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County IT Department modernized current disaster recovery hardware. This funding allowed for replacing End of Life/Service (EOL/EOS) hardware at the warm site backup location. Previously implemented hardware had reached the manufacturer's EOL/EOS dates and was slated for replacement. The Disaster Recovery offsite will provide better protection from malicious attacks and ransomware scenarios, giving Oklahoma County a point to recover clean data and backups in the event of a breach, attack, or disaster. As of June 30, 2023, this project is fully implemented.

Performance Report

Outcomes: The expected outcome of this project is a more resilient disaster recovery offsite, which includes benefits such as:

Performance Measures	July 2021, to June 2022
Output Measure: Disaster Recovery Hardware Implemented	1

60. Pentera

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10092

Agency: County IT

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$166,667.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$166,667.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County technology department implemented Pentera software. This software continuously validates cyber defense by conducting penetration testing of all Oklahoma County networks allowing the IT department to catalog and correct vulnerabilities. It tests password strength and password encryption. It can be connected for third-party assessment. As of June 30, 2023, this project is fully implemented.

Performance Report

Outcomes: The expected outcome of this project is a more resilient network, which includes benefits such as:

Performance Measures	Baseline: 7/1/2021-6/30/2022	July 2021, to June 2022
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Output Measure: % of total county networks assessed	Pre-installation	100%
Outcome Measure: # of vulnerability reports	Pre-installation	54

61. Secret Server

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10093

Agency: County IT

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$68,171.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$68,171.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County IT department implemented password security software. Secret Server is an application that stores and protects sensitive network passwords and keeps them locked in encrypted data sets preventing misuse and suborning of passwords via ransomware/malware.

As of June 30, 2023, this is fully implemented.

Performance Report

Outcomes: The expected outcome of this project is a more resilient network, which includes benefits such as:

Performance Measures	Baseline: 7/1/2021-6/30/2022	July 2021, to June 2022
Output Measure: % of administrative credentials stored in Secret Server	Pre-installation	100%

62. Q Radar

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10094

Agency: County IT

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$326,362.96**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$326,362.96**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County IT department implemented cybersecurity software, QRadar. QRadar is a SIEM developed by IBM to function as a central repository and data point with which to house all logs from production cybersecurity tools. It allowed Oklahoma County IT a single place with which to view logs from antivirus, firewall, intrusion

detection/prevention, and many other sources. This central repository allows Oklahoma County IT security personnel more immediate access to arising concerns allowing for more rapid response and remediations. As of June 30, 2023, this project is fully implemented.

Performance Report

Outcomes: Oklahoma County IT security personnel can respond to threats more efficiently without having to move in between multiple applications in the event of a threat, which can be measured as:

Performance Measures	Baseline: 7/1/2021-6/30/2022	July 2021, to June 2022
Output Measure: # of identified logging incidents	Pre-installation	7,425

63. Laptops

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10112

Agency: Benefits and Retirement

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 3,597.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$3,597.00**

Project Overview:

SLFRF funding may be used to address administrative needs caused or exacerbated by the pandemic, including the enumerated use of technology infrastructure to adapt government operations to the pandemic. The Benefits and Retirement Department purchased laptops to allow for work from home and continuity of services.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	7/1/2022-6/30/2023
Output Measure: Number of laptops purchased	3
Outcome Measure: Number of employees working remotely	3

64. LiveScan Fingerprint

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10087

Agency: Detention Centre- CJAC

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 17,577.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 17,577.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center purchased the LiveScan Fingerprint machine. The additional livescan fingerprint machine was utilized to expedite the intake process. By expediting the intake process, it allowed the jail to facilitate social distancing by not jamming intake with a bunch of detainees and getting them to the floor sooner.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to faster facilitation of the employees and inmate's intake, which would prevent overcrowding:

Performance Measures	July 2021, to June 2022
Reduction in time to process fingerprints.	Approximately 4-5 minutes. The average time on the new machines is approximately 4-5 minutes and the old machines were approximately 8-10 minutes.

65. Full Body Scanner

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10088

Agency: Detention Centre- CJAC

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 137,500.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 137,500.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County detention center has been allocated funds to purchase a full body scanner. This body scanner was purchased to help bypass some manual body searches. The officers in receiving can put a new detainee through the body scanner and detect any contraband they are trying to introduce into the county jail. This body scanner is more efficient than officers doing a manual pat search and kept contact with someone that could be COVID positive to a minimal amount. The purchase of the full body scanner was on 3/9/2022.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to improve health outcome of the detention center staff by removing the requirement for manual pat search of inmates:

Output Measures	Numbers
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Number of detainees used the scanner January 2021 – June 2023	31,389
Number of detainees used the scanner January 2023 – June 2023	14,909

66. Roof Replacement

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10095

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$1,097,619.60**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 33,511.84**

Project Overview:

The County is undertaking necessary repairs to the Juvenile detention center roof for the health and safety of all the occupants and the visiting public. A leaking roof can create hazardous conditions within the correctional facility. Water intrusion leads to the growth of mold and mildew, which can pose significant health risks to both staff and incarcerated individuals. Addressing the issue promptly helps maintain a safe and healthy environment. Water leaks damage the structural integrity of the building over time. Moisture weakens the building's materials, causing decay, rot, and potential structural damage. Timely repairs will prevent further deterioration and ensure the long-term stability of the facility.

Ignoring roof leaks will lead to more extensive and costly damage down the line. By fixing the leaks promptly, the facility's overall value and longevity can be preserved. A leaking roof disrupts the day-to-day operations of the correctional facility. Water intrusion requires areas to be closed off or temporarily relocated, impacting the facility's functionality, and potentially causing logistical challenges. Fixing the roof promptly will help maintain the smooth operation of the facility.

Finally, the physical condition of a correctional facility affects the morale of both staff and inmates. A leaking roof contributes to an environment that is uncomfortable, unsightly, and potentially demoralizing. By addressing the issue, a more conducive and positive environment will be maintained.

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started.

Performance Report:

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is complete.

67. Elevator - JJC

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10009

Agency: Juvenile Bureau

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$646,677.60**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 340.00**

Project Overview:

The Juvenile bureau is replacing the four elevators in the building. The four elevators are original to the building, its age is approximately 60 years old. The elevators requested as replacements are made, installed, and maintained by TK Elevator. They also have innovative systems to provide clean air and clean surfaces to help keep people healthy and your spaces germ-free. They utilize copper buttons to reduce the risk of germ spread. Copper has antimicrobial properties which naturally eliminate bacteria and viruses.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to facilitate safer transportation of personnel and general public through Juvenile Bureau.

Performance Measures	July 2022- June 2023
Number of failures/years	40
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.

68. Courthouse Elevator Modernization

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10119

Agency: Facilities

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,560,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 410.00**

Project Overview:

The County is funding the replacement of the Oklahoma County Courthouse elevator. The elevator is the primary and original elevator to the Courthouse building and used to primarily to transport inmates and sheriffs 'personnel to and from holding cells on the 11th floor. This elevator serves 12 floors and stops frequently on floors where courtrooms are located. This elevator is original to the building, door operations can be unsafe and requires manual operation by sheriffs' personnel.

This project is to replace all the equipment associated with the elevator and its operation making the delivery of personnel safer, more reliable, and less unpredictable.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic government operations and facilities remained in continual usage. Due to high public usage of these facilities, certain areas of facility become unusually crowded like the elevator lobby space. Asking individuals to wait for the elevators causes people to congregate in the limited lobby space between elevators.

This congregating is made worse when one or more of the elevators is out of operation. The delays cause individuals to standby waiting for extended periods of time without the ability to properly social distance.

This inability to social distance is made worse when individuals choose to cram into an available elevator whenever possible to prevent being late for appointments or appearances. This rush to make schedules and the uncertainty of the next available elevator substantial overcrowding occurs. This lack of adherence to the social distancing norms further increases the risk of covid-19 spread thus becomes a public health concern.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The jail courthouse elevator has surpassed its intended end of life (EOL) date. Making repairs to the current system is more costly in the long term than a replacement since the parts must be specially ordered because of the EOL status. There is also an associated cost to staff time and labor for the necessary frequent maintenance.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to facilitate safer transportation of personnel and general public through Courthouse elevator.

Performance Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Number of failures/years	8 **Number represents call outs to the vendor **Does not include in-house resets
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.

69. Annex Building Elevator Modernization

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10120

Agency: Facilities

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 6,420,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 5020.00**

Project Overview:

The County is funding the replacement of the four passenger, one service elevator, and addition of one new elevator in existing elevator elevators shaft. These elevators are used

to transport the public and employees to floors in the annex building. Existing elevators are original to the building, door operations can be unsafe and requires manual operation at times. Thus, the elevators require replacement of all safety component pieces and parts to make the delivery of personnel safer, more reliable, and less unpredictable.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic government operations and facilities remained in continual usage. Due to high public usage of these facilities, certain areas of facility become unusually crowded like the elevator lobby space. Asking individuals to wait for the elevators causes people to congregate in the limited lobby space between elevators. This congregating is made worse when one or more of the elevators is out of operation. The delays cause individuals to standby waiting for extended periods of time without the ability to properly social distance.

This inability to social distance is made worse when individuals choose to cram into an available elevator whenever possible to prevent being late for appointments or appearances. This rush to make schedules and the uncertainty of the next available elevator substantial overcrowding occurs. This lack of adherence to the social distancing norms further increases the risk of covid-19 spread thus becomes a public health concern.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The Annex elevators have surpassed their intended end of life (EOL) date. Making repairs to the current system is more costly in the long term than a replacement since the parts must be specially ordered because of the EOL status. There is also an associated cost to staff time and labor for the necessary frequent maintenance.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to facilitate safer transportation of personnel and general public through annex building elevator.

Performance Measures	July 2022- June 2023
Number of people using elevators/month	People through the buildings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2019 - 570,485 • 2020 - 389,976 • 2021 - 476,402 • 2022 - 483,802 If each person who enters the courthouse or annex will take two elevator rides, one to their location and one leaving the location (2 rides at minimum) the total number of elevator rides using 2022 numbers looks like this: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 483,802 + 376,500 employees = 860,302 • 860,302 x 2 = 1,720,604 / 4 elevators = 430,151 per elevator
Number of failures/year	7 **Number represents call outs to the vendor

	**Does not include in-house resets
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.

70. Elevator - ICB

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10121

Agency: PBA Facilities Maintenance

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,600,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The County is funding for the replacement of the two passenger elevators in the ICB building. These elevators are used to transport the public and employees to floors in the OK County ICB building. Existing elevators are original to the building, door operations can be unsafe and requires manual operation at times. This project is to replace all the equipment associated with each elevator and its operations, making the delivery of personnel safer, more reliable, and less unpredictable.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic government operations and facilities remained in continual usage. Due to high public usage of these facilities, certain areas of facility become unusually crowded like the elevator lobby space. Asking individuals to wait for the elevators causes people to congregate in the limited lobby space between elevators.

This congregating is made worse when one or more of the elevators is out of operation. The delays cause individuals to standby waiting for extended periods of time without the ability to properly social distance.

This inability to social distance is made worse when individuals choose to cram into an available elevator whenever possible to prevent being late for appointments or appearances. This rush to make schedules and the uncertainty of the next available elevator substantial overcrowding occurs. This lack of adherence to the social distancing norms further increases the risk of covid-19 spread thus becomes a public health concern.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The ICB elevators have surpassed their intended end of life (EOL) date. Making repairs to the current system is more costly in the long term than a replacement since the parts must be specially ordered because of the EOL status. There is also an associated cost to staff time and labor for the necessary frequent maintenance.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to ensure safe transportation of the personnel and general public using new passenger elevators

Performance Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Number of people using elevators/year	Average ridership on ICB elevators is roughly 75,300 per elevator per year. If each person who enters ICB takes two elevator rides, one to their location and one leaving the location (2 rides at minimum) the total number of elevator rides on average looks like this: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICB elevator = 75,300 rides per elevator per year – Minimum • 75,300 rides x two elevators = 150,600 yearly rides
Number of failures/year	4 **Number represents call outs to the vendor **Does not include in-house resets
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.

71. OK County Elevator – Metro 1

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10122

Agency: PBA Facilities Maintenance

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$1,600,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The County is funding the replacement of the two passenger elevators in Metro 1 Parking Garage. These elevators are used to transport the public and employees to floors in the Metro Parking Garage building. Existing elevators are original to the building, door operations can be unsafe and requires manual operation at times. This project is to replace all the equipment associated with each elevator and its operations, making the delivery of personnel safer, more reliable, and less unpredictable.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic government operations and facilities remained in continual usage. Due to high public usage of these facilities, certain areas of facility become unusually crowded like the elevator lobby space. Asking individuals to wait for the elevators causes people to congregate in the limited lobby space between elevators.

This congregating is made worse when one or more of the elevators is out of operation. The delays cause individuals to standby waiting for extended periods of time without the ability to properly social distance.

This inability to social distance is made worse when individuals choose to cram into an available elevator whenever possible to prevent being late for appointments or appearances. This rush to make schedules and the uncertainty of the next available elevator substantial overcrowding occurs. This lack of adherence to the social distancing norms further increases the risk of covid-19 spread thus becomes a public health concern.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

The Metro One elevators have surpassed their intended end of life (EOL) date. Making repairs to the current system is more costly in the long term than a replacement since the parts must be specially ordered because of the EOL status. There is also an associated cost to staff time and labor for the necessary frequent maintenance.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to ensure safe transportation of the personnel and general public using new passenger elevators.

Performance Measures	July 2022- June 2023
Number of people using elevators/year	Average ridership on Metro One elevators is roughly 137,548 per elevator per year. If each person who enters Metro One takes two elevator rides, one to their location and one leaving the location (2 rides at minimum) the total number of elevator rides on average looks like this: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro 1 garage elevator = 137,548 rides per elevator per year – minimum • 137,548 rides x two elevators = 275,096 yearly rides
Number of failures/year	9 **Number represents call outs to the vendor **Does not include in-house resets
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.

72. OK County Elevator – Metro 2

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10123

Agency: PBA Facilities Maintenance

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,600,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The County is funding the replacement of the two passenger elevators in the Metro Parking Garage building. Existing elevators are original to the building, door operations can be unsafe and requires manual operation at times. This project is to replace all the equipment associated with each elevator and its operations, making the delivery of personnel safer, more reliable, and less unpredictable.

Relationship to Public Health Emergency:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic government operations and facilities remained in continual usage. Due to high public usage of these facilities, certain areas of facility become unusually crowded like the elevator lobby space. Asking individuals to wait for the elevators causes people to congregate in the limited lobby space between elevators. This congregating is made worse when one or more of the elevators is out of operation. The delays cause individuals to standby waiting for extended periods of time without the ability to properly social distance.

This inability to social distance is made worse when individuals choose to cram into an available elevator whenever possible to prevent being late for appointments or appearances. This rush to make schedules and the uncertainty of the next available elevator substantial overcrowding occurs. This lack of adherence to the social distancing norms further increases the risk of COVID-19 spread thus becomes a public health concern.

Capital Expenditure Rationale:

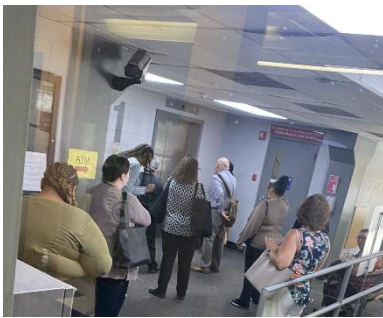
The Metro Two elevators have surpassed their intended end of life (EOL) date. Making repairs to the current system is more costly in the long term than a replacement since the parts must be specially ordered because of the EOL status. There is also an associated cost to staff time and labor for the necessary frequent maintenance.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to ensure safe transportation of the personnel and general public using new passenger elevators

Performance Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Number of people using elevators/year	Average ridership on Metro Two elevators is roughly 257,526 per elevator per year. If each person who enters Metro Two takes two elevator rides, one to their location and one leaving the location (2 rides at

	<p>minimum) the total number of elevator rides on average looks like this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro 2 garage elevator = 257,526 per elevator per year - minimum • 257,526 rides x two elevators = 515,052 yearly rides
Number of failures/year	<p>10 **Number represents call outs to the vendor **Does not include in-house resets</p>
Reduction in number of elevator incidents (minor / major) or reduction in incidents of manually operating the elevator over a year	<p>As of June 30, 2023, the project capital implementation has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project begins and/or is completed.</p>



Images show overcrowding of Metro Parking Elevator Lobby

EC 4: Premium Pay

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73. County Premium Pay (1 Month Stipend)

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10131

Agency: Board of County Commissioners

EC: 4.1 Premium Pay: Public Sector Employees

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 2,791,131.51**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$2,791,131.54**

Project Overview:

Oklahoma County allocated a one-month stipend per eligible County employee. Eligibility was determined by pay and hours worked and the monthly pay at the time of June 30th, 2022. Directors validated employees worked one month in the aggregate in-person during the period of March 1st, 2021, to June 30th, 2022. Directors validated employees were either non-exempt employees or exempt employees under 150 percent of Oklahoma’s annual wage for all occupations, as defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Employment and Wage Statistics. All Oklahoma County employees are public employees of the recipient government and are included in the interim final rule definition of “eligible worker.”

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	Data
List of sectors designated as critical to protecting the health and well-being of residents by the chief executive of the jurisdiction, if beyond those included in the final rule (Collection began January 2022)	All public employees of recipient governments are already included in the interim final rule definition of “eligible worker.”
Number of workers to be served	669
Employer sector for all subawards to third-party employers	N/A – none in this category
Number of employees receiving Premium Pay Over the Threshold (written justification completed)	N/A – none in this category

EC 5: Infrastructure

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74. Lead waterline remediation phase 1

Treasury Portal Project ID: 20123

Organization: City of Bethany

EC: 5.12 Drinking water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 250,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$0.00**

Project Overview:

The City of Bethany has been allocated \$250,000 for Lead waterline remediation phase 1. A federal mandate is in place to remediate lead water lines across the country. Bethany does not have this funding budgeted or available. The funding for this project will significantly decrease the amount of lead lines or collars within the City of Bethany's water distribution system and provide safer drinking water.

Performance Report:

Since the project has not received any funding from County in the current financial year, performance report for accurate measure of project's success will begin from next reporting cycle onwards.

75. Drainage Culvert Inventory

Treasury Portal Project ID: 10068

Agency: Engineering

EC: 5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 1,500,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 170.00**

Project Overview:

The Oklahoma County Engineering Office is conducting a county drainage culvert inventory. Managing underground infrastructure is a challenging task, requiring estimation of service life of assets, risk analysis of failures and their impacts on the quality of life. Factors such as poor asset management and maintenance practices and inadequate inspection programs may result in sudden failure of the deteriorated underground infrastructures.

The deteriorating culverts and drainage structures lead to the implementation of proper inventory and inspection programs. This funding gives Oklahoma County the ability to create a detailed inventory, identify problems and take the appropriate action to correct issues.

Justice40 Initiative:

This project takes place in a [Justice40 Census Tract](#). More frequent and extreme precipitation events combined with construction and development trends have led to increased instances of stormwater runoff, water pollution, and flooding. This will be a green infrastructure project that will support stormwater system resiliency.

Performance Report:

Output Measures	July 2022-June 2023
Field Data Collection Complete	210
Desktop Review Complete	160
Hydraulic Analysis Complete	135
Shape Files Created	65
GIS Complete	30
EST Hours to Date	985

EC 6: Revenue Replacement

EC 6: Revenue Replacement

76. Construction of New Jail - Revenue Replacement

Agency: Board of County Commissioner

EC: 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 10,000,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 0.00**

Project Overview:

Oklahoma County has elected the standard allowance for Revenue Replace of \$10,000,000. The entire allocation is planned for the building of a new Oklahoma County Jail. The nearly \$300 million project is set to be completed in 2026 or 2027. The \$10,000,000 ARPA funding for this project will be spent by December 2026.

A seven-member Oklahoma County Citizens Bond Oversight Advisory Board was appointed by Oklahoma County commissioners tasked with finding a site and an architect for a new Oklahoma County jail, which voters approved funding in June 2022.

***Note: Analysis was conducted in March 2022 that forecasted more than a \$10,000,000 revenue loss, however, the County elected to take the \$10,000,000 allowance because it carried less risk that actual County revenue would outpace Counterfactual Revenue projections.*

Performance Report:

As of June 30, 2023, the project has not started. Performance metrics will be updated once the project is started.

EC 7: Administrative

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77. ARPA Consulting 3/22 – 6/23

Treasury Portal Project ID: 00001

Agency: Board of County Commissioner

EC: 7.1 Administrative Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 2,603,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 2,445,000**

Project Overview:

Oklahoma County utilized the option within final rule to hire consultants to assist in administration of funds. Consultants began to support the county in March 2022. The consultants aid the county in their project management, subrecipient managements, compliance, and reporting. Additionally, community engagement sessions have been hosted which has included the creation and dissemination of community wide surveys. The consultants have also established compliance frameworks and internal policies on behalf of the county to ensure an effective streamlined process is followed.

On December 20, 2021, the County Commission awarded the contract for Consultant and Management Services around the American Rescue Plan Act to Accenture.

Performance Report:

Outcomes: A major outcome of the program is to aid the County in effective administration of ARPA funds.

Performance Measures	March 2022 – June 2023
Number of Quarterly Report submitted	6
Number of Annual Recovery Plan Performance Reports submitted	2

78. ARPA Consulting 7/23 – 12/26

Treasury Portal Project ID: 00002

Agency: Board of County Commissioner

EC: 7.1 Administrative Expenses

Funds:

Authorized: **\$ 4,740,000.00**

Expended as of June 2023: **\$ 0.00**

Project Overview:

Oklahoma County utilized the option within final rule to hire consultants to assist in administration of funds. The consultants aid the county in their project management,

subrecipient managements, compliance, and reporting. This project has been authorized for the period of July 2023 to December 2026 and not as of June 30th, 2023.

Performance Report:

Performance Measures	June 2023- December 2026
Number of Quarterly Report submitted	0
Number of Annual Recovery Plan Performance Reports submitted	0