CITY OF RENO

City of Reno Recovery Plan

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

2025 Report (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025)

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GENERAL OVERVIEW

Executive Summary

In August 2021, the Reno City Council approved a plan to engage the community, seek input, and develop an allocation plan for the funds. As a first step in using the funds, the City approved three limited-scope projects in the categories of supporting the public health response to COVID-19 and providing premium pay for essential workers. These projects were identified as immediate needs as the City continued to seek input from across the community to develop an allocation plan that prioritizes the needs of the local COVID-19 response and recovery effort.

In January 2022, Reno City Council identified seven key categories to distribute the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). These categories are:

- Affordable Housing
- Parks & Recreation
- Access to Healthcare
- Public Safety
- Senior Support
- Community Programs
- Pandemic Response

From January 2022 to June 2024, the Reno City Council continued to stay apprised of the ongoing SLFRF projects, and approve projects in the identified priority categories. As of March 8th, 2023, the Reno City Council allocated all $51,519,997 of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars received for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to identified programs or projects. The funds have been used throughout the community to make generational-level investments in pandemic relief and mitigation, as well as infrastructure.

City of Reno SLFRF Summary		
Priority Category	**Allocation**	**% Allocation**
Access to Healthcare	$5,000,000.00	10%
Affordable Housing	$8,850,000.00	17%
Community Programs	$6,848,866.02	13%
Pandemic Response	$8,573,701.22	17%
Parks and Recreation	$12,747,429.43	25%
Public Safety	$8,500,000.00	16%
Senior Resources	$1,000,000.00	2%
Total	**$51,519,996.67**	**100%**

As of the Quarter 2 2025 Project & Expenditure Report, the City of Reno submitted 68 projects:

Projects by Expenditure Category	
Projects	**Amount Allocated**
1-Public Health	
Fire Department Conex Boxes for PPE	$20,000.00
Hybrid Meeting Technology	$171,067.24
Improved Public Safety through Enhanced Technological Infrastructure	$6,450,000.00
Remote Work Equipment Required for City Staff Telework	$336,439.65
Vehicles for Community Outreach Programs	$135,502.14
Wastewater Surveillance of COVID-19 Disease Prevalence for Early Detection	$504,258.66
2-Negative Economic Impacts	
Bristlecone Recovery Center Capital Campaign	$200,000.00
Business License Software	$187,373.00
California Building HVAC	$1,271,800.00
Children's Cabinet Community Youth Mental Health Director	$60,000.00
Community Grant Program to Reno Non-profits	$0.00
Dick Scott Manor	$3,000,000.00
Dorothy McAlindenMayor's Park	$1,615,000.00
Downtown Waste Disposal Improvements	$68,000.00
East Fourth Street Village	$2,000,000.00
East Fourth Street Village Gap Funding	$350,000.00
Expansion of Neil Road Facility	$5,000,000.00
Facade Improvement Program	$561,224.64
Fencing to Protect Virginia Range Horses and Surrounding Community	$500,000.00
Flat Field Support	$158,990.00
Historic Lear Theater Landscape and Fence Upgrades	$172,627.00
Idlewild Park Pond Bottom Repair	$800,000.00
Idlewild Park Pond Wall Repair	$800,000.00
Idlewild Pool Deck Replacement	$1,000,000.00
Improvements to City Hall ADA Accessibility	$500,000.00
Karma Box Project Street Outreach Project	$690,100.00
N4 Senior Program	$200,000.00
Recycling Program for Hazardous & E-Recycling Waste	$50,000.00
Reno Food Systems Senior Program	$300,000.00
Reno Tennis Center Court Repairs and Upgrades	$2,750,000.00
Rolling Recreation Activation	$145,702.00
Sage Street 1.0 & 2.0 Operating Costs	$1,000,000.00
Sage Street 2.0	$2,500,000.00
Security Upgrades for City Infrastructure	$2,050,000.00
Tenant Improvement for Small Businesses	$500,000.00
The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality RISE Clean & Safe Program	$795,208.00
Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation TMPF Trails Coordinator	$50,000.00

Truckee River Path Plan and Improvements	$3,000,000.00
Virginia Street Placemaking Implementation	$2,000,000.00
3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	
City COVID-19 Coordinator	$59,626.13
Downtown Reno Partnership Beautification and Activation	$370,000.00
Parks Planner	$444,000.00
Payroll System Consultant	$250,000.00
Senior Coordinator Engagement	$500,000.00
Smart Technology Applications for Municipal Government	$90,000.00
4-Premium Pay	
Retention and Recruitment for Homeless Shelter Staff	$480,000.00
6-Revenue Replacement	
Biggest Little Business Partnership	$61,942.57
City of Reno Public Services Infrastructure	$5,212,312.00
Dorothy McAlinden Park Bench	$3,880.00
Downtown Reno Business Improvement District	$49,184.67
FEMA COVID 19 Reimbursement	$1,789,997.54
Increased Access to Micromobility with Reno Bike Project	$5,000.00
Landscape Revitalization in Public Spaces	$0.00
Northwest Park Improvements	$2,057.43
Oxbow Park	$70,000.00
Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in All Wards	$6,000.00
Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in Ward 2	$12,000.00
Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in Ward 5	$4,315.00
Reno Brewery District Coalition Revitalization	$6,469.00
sComm Real Time Deaf/Hearing Communication Devices	$10,800.00
Senior Community Communications, Community Engagement, and Events	$0.00
Sierra Kids Summer Camp in Partnership With Second Baptist Church	$25,000.00
Somersett Dog Park ADA Benches	$10,000.00
Spanish Communications, Community Engagement, and Events	$0.00
Virginia Lake Park Pedal Boats	$8,000.00
Virginia Range Trail Corridor Plan	$50,000.00
Ward 3 School Flashing Beacons	$40,000.00
Ward 4 School Flashing Beacons	$66,120.00

The City of Reno continues to proactively monitor current projects and ensure use of funds meet the SLFRF guidelines and the needs of our community.

Uses of Funds

The seven aforementioned funding categories were developed through a robust evaluation process and were prioritized through the following criteria:

- US Treasury eligibility and guidelines
  - Expenditure categories; and
  - Prioritization for equitable outcomes and impacted/disproportionately impacted populations.
- Public engagement and priority identification
  - Surveys;
  - Stakeholder input;
  - Project proposals; and
  - Staff feedback.
- Council direction
  - Strategic plan alignment;
  - Master plan alignment; and
  - Support pandemic recovery.
- Measurable outcomes
- Leveraging of other fund to maximize impact and success

A robust look at City of Reno's expenditure categories are as follows:

Expenditure Categories and Projects
1-Public Health
The City of Reno recognizes the role public health plays in promoting healthy lifestyles, protecting against the ongoing threats of COVID-19, and protecting the wellness of our population. Because of this, we have allocated a portion of tranche one to improving public health including direct pandemic response. The first projects to receive SLFRF funds from the City of Reno at the height of the pandemic focused on public health and COVID-19 response. We continue to focus on keeping our community healthy through public health initiatives. Current projects that address public health include:
1.14 - Other Public Health Services
Vehicles for Community Outreach Programs
1.3 - COVID-19 Contact Tracing
Wastewater Surveillance of COVID-19 Disease Prevalence for Early Detection
1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings: Nursing Homes, Prisons, Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Childcare facilities, etc.
Hybrid Meeting Technology
Remote Work Equipment Required for City Staff Telework
1.5-Personal Protective Equipment
Fire Department Conex Boxes for PPE
1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation, Quarantine
Improved Public Safety through Enhanced Technological Infrastructure
2-Negative Economic Impacts
Reno's economy is driven largely by tourism and was hit hard by COVID-19 stay at home orders and decreased events/travel – this resulted in many economic struggles including housing and food security. In

addition, Reno is uniquely positioned to offer many amenities outdoors that are enjoyed by neighborhoods and communities, but these facilities were hit hard by a downturn in economic growth and revenue. Current projects that address negative economic impacts include:
2.15 - Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing
Dick Scott Manor
East Fourth Street Village
East Fourth Street Village Gap Funding
Sage Street 10 20 Operating Costs
Sage Street 20
2.18 - Housing Support Other Housing Assistance
N4 Senior Program
2.1 - Household Assistance Food Programs
Reno Food Systems Senior Program
2.22 - Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
California Building HVAC
Dorothy McAlindenMayor's Park
Downtown Waste Disposal Improvements
Fencing to Protect Virginia Range Horses and Surrounding Community
Flat Field Support
Idlewild Park Pond Bottom Repair
Idlewild Park Pond Wall Repair
Idlewild Pool Deck Replacement
Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste
Rolling Recreation Activation
Security Upgrades for City Infrastructure
Virginia Street Placemaking Implementation
2.23 - Strong Healthy Communities Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
Expansion of Neil Road Facility
Historic Lear Theater Landscape and Fence Upgrades
Improvements to City Hall ADA Accessibility
Reno Tennis Center Court Repairs and Upgrades
Truckee River Path Plan and Improvements
2.29 - Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship
Tenant Improvement for Small Businesses
2.31 - Rehabilitation of Commercial Properties or Other Improvements
Facade Improvement Program
2.32 - Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance
Business License Software
2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
Bristlecone Recovery Center Capital Campaign
Children's Cabinet Community Youth Mental Health Director
Community Grant Program to Reno Non-profits
Karma Box Project Street Outreach Project
The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality RISE Clean Safe Program
Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation TMPF Trails Coordinator
3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity

The COVID-19 pandemic heightened the need for frontline health services and staff, and called for collaboration between local, state, and federal collaborations. Because of this, the City of Reno used SLFRF funding for the following projects:
3.1 - Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers
City COVID-19 Coordinator
3.3 - Public Sector Workforce Other
Parks Planner
3.4 - Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery
Downtown Reno Partnership Beautification and Activation
Payroll System Consultant
Senior Coordinator & Engagement
Smart Technology Applications for Municipal Government
4-Premium Pay
At the height of the pandemic, the City of Reno recognized the need to provide premium pay to eligible workers providing emergency services, especially to the unhoused population. The following project was conducted through December 31, 2021, to provide premium pay to outreach workers, housekeepers, case managers, and other support staff in the region's primary low-barrier shelter:
4.2 - Private Sector Grants to other employers
Retention and Recruitment for Homeless Shelter Staff
5-Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure
Although the City of Reno recognizes the importance of stormwater utility as a way to prevent flooding and protect water quality. We currently do not have any SLFRF projects that fit this expenditure category.
6-Revenue Replacement
The City of Reno has dedicated funds for The City Council budget that are used to focus on services delivered to the residents of Reno through programs. The City of Reno has elected to use the standard allowance and has identified many projects that will provide government services. These projects include:
6.1 - Provision of Government Services
Biggest Little Business Partnership City of Reno Public Services Infrastructure Dorothy McAlinden Park Bench Downtown Reno Business Improvement District FEMA COVID 19 Reimbursement Increased Access to Micromobility with Reno Bike Project Landscape Revitalization in Public Spaces Northwest Park Improvements Oxbow Park Recycling Program for Hazardous & E-Recycling Waste in All Wards Recycling Program for Hazardous & E-Recycling Waste in Ward 2 Recycling Program for Hazardous & E-Recycling Waste in Ward 5 Reno Brewery District Coalition Revitalization sComm Real Time Deaf/Hearing Communication Devices Senior Community Communications, Community Engagement, and Events Sierra Kids Summer Camp in Partnership With Second Baptist Church Somersett Dog Park ADA Benches Spanish Communications, Community Engagement, and Events Virginia Lake Park Pedal Boats

Virginia Range Trail Corridor Plan Ward 3 School Flashing Beacons Ward 4 School Flashing Beacons

Community Engagement

The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.

Labor Practices

The City of Reno has initiated many infrastructure projects with labor, and are committed to best practices for labor and procurement including:

- Comply with state and federal procurement standards and policies for procurement and labor;
- Use the Nevada State Prevailing Wage requirements for Public Works projects. NRS 338.020;
- Include all federally required contract provisions in contracts funded with SLFRF as stated in 2 CFR Part 200 Appendix II;
- Ensure the procurement is conducted in a manner providing full and open competition by utilizing the appropriate procurement method and not allowing firms that assist in the development of specifications to compete for the contract;
- Ensure contactors and subrecipients are registered in SAM.gov and in good standing;
- Establish oversight procedures to ensure contracts are executed according to the terms, conditions, and specifications; and
- Comply with 2 CFR Part 200 Subpart D 200.317 – 200.327 including contracting with small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and labor surplus area firms.

Use of Evidence

The City of Reno has not initiated any evidence-based interventions and/or projects to date. Relevant information about evidence-based interventions will be provided in future reports.

Performance Report

The City of Reno is invested in using metrics to show outputs and outcomes for the projects funded by SLFRF. We have characterized metrics into two categories:

- Performance metrics which highlight the output and outcomes of each project per expenditure category (EC) as directed by SLFRF reporting requirements; and
- Operational metrics which highlight the overall grant.

SLFRF Performance Metrics*	
Household Assistance, Long-Term Housing Security, and Housing Support	
Households receiving eviction prevention services:	No projects under this EC
Affordable housing units preserved or developed:	108
Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers and Community Violence Interventions	
Workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs:	No projects under this EC
Workers completing sectoral job training programs:	No projects under this EC
People participating in summer youth employment programs:	No projects under this EC
Addressing Educational Disparities and Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time	
Students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs:	No projects under this EC
Healthy Childhood Environments	
Children served by childcare and early learning services:	No projects under this EC
Families served by home visiting:	No projects under this EC

*Each project in the Project Inventory section of this report shows individual and project-specific metrics.

Operational Metrics	
Grant Expenditures in 2024 Annual Report	
– **Overall SLFRF Dollars awarded to the City of Reno: $51,519,997.00** – **Overall SLFRF Obligated to Projects: $51,519,996.67** ($51,430.959.98 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Overall SLFRF Expenditures to Date: $44,496,125.85** ($31,428,040.20 in 2024 Annual Report)	
Projects Awarded by Expenditure Category in 2025 Annual Report	Project Statuses in 2024 Annual Report
– **Public Health: 6** (6 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Negative Economic Impacts: 33** (31 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity: 6** (3 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Premium Pay: 1** (1 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Revenue Replacement: 22** (20 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Total: 68** (61 in 2024 Annual Report)	– **Not Started: 0** (1 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Completed less than 50%: 7** (18 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Completed 50% or more:18** (5 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Completed: 39** (33 in 2024 Annual Report) – **Cancelled: 4** (4 in 2024 Annual Report)

Metrics will continue to be updated as projects are executed.

PROJECT INVENTORY

Active Projects

22201: Oxbow Park Rehabilitation

- **Funding Amount:** $70,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts of COVID-19. This program involves several improvements to Oxbow Park including the Installation of a camera security system at the front of the park, an upgrade of picnic tables to ADA accessible models, and investments in vegetation management of 345 acres of the park and along the Schiappacasse path. This project also includes a purchase of a skid steer mulching attachment to allow Parks staff to continue vegetation removal upkeep.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

22205: California Building HVAC

- **Funding Amount:** $ 1,271,800.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** This project will modernize heating and cooling units (HVAC) to equip the California building for use during summer and winter months. Not only will a modern HVAC system allow Recreation staff the ability to schedule summer camps and special events regardless of weather, it will also improve the air circulation in the building, which can help reduce the concentration and risk of exposure to aerosols, and thus infection with COVID-19.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
            - $1,040,000.00
        - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
            - Installation and improvement of ventilation systems
    - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
            - Disproportionately impacted households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
    - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Access to quality parks and recreation in a community has a demonstrable effect on economic growth and improved health outcomes for neighboring residents. This project specifically will provide increased access to Parks

and Recreation facilities and programming for our residents, and lead to increased facility usage.

- Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - This project will modernize heating and cooling units (HVAC) to equip the California Building for use during summer and winter months. Due to the lack of air conditioning, this facility is often eliminated as an option for recreational activities because the facility temperatures are either too warm or too cold for participants to endure. Access to the California Building for summer camps and programs reduces the burden of finding affordable childcare for neighboring communities.

22303: Improvements to City Hall ADA Accessibility

- **Funding Amount:** $500,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
- **Project Overview:** This project is for accessibility and ADA improvements from the City Hall parking garage to the North Virginia Street entrance of City. The project scope includes removal and replacement of the sidewalk along the north side of First Street from North Virginia Street to University Way and modifications to the parking garage pedestrian access ramp and to the North Virginia Street pedestrian access ramp at City Hall. The modifications will increase accessibility to City Hall and ensure compliance with ADA Standards.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
            - $500,000.00
        - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
            - Improvements to existing facilities
    - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
            - General public
    - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Due to COVID-19, revenue there was a significant shortfall of revenue for the City, which had a negative impact on public works projects. Infrastructure projects, especially, have been negatively impacted or significantly delayed to COVID-19. This project will improve the infrastructure at the City of Reno City Hall providing fair and equitable access for the public.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.

- The proposed project will improve public access to the City of Reno City Hall and its resources for all constituents. Public access is currently provided on the second floor of the building, which is logistically challenging for the pedestrians wishing to enter, especially disadvantaged or disabled persons. This project will create an ADA compliant avenue from the parking garage to the main entrance on Virginia Street by improving pedestrian ramps and buckled and disfigured sidewalk.

22305: Reno Tennis Center Court Repairs and Upgrades

- **Funding Amount:** $2,750,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
- **Project Overview:** The general scope of this project includes the rehabilitation of existing asphaltic concrete courts with two (2) new 13,750 square foot, five-inch-thick post-tensioned concrete tennis and pickleball slabs at the Reno Tennis Center located at 2601 Plumas Street, Reno, NV. The new courts will provide much needed additional space for the community to practice and play pickleball and tennis.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
      - $2,750,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
      - Improvements to existing facilities
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - Due to COVID-19, revenue there was a significant shortfall of revenue for the City, which had a negative impact on public works projects. Parks and recreation projects have been negatively impacted or significantly delayed to COVID-19. This project will improve the parks and recreation facilities available within the City of Reno City providing amenities for the public.
    - Brief description of recipient’s approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - COVID-19 revealed how important outdoor recreation opportunities are to public health and ensuring that there are facilities available to everyone is very important.

20101: Reno Food Systems Senior Program

- **Funding Amount:** $300,000.00

- **Expenditure Category:** 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs
- **Project Overview:** In an effort to meet the growing need for food assistance among seniors and better meet their nutritional needs, Reno Foods Systems, a nonprofit organization, will lead the food insecurity, health, and wellness program. The program's initiatives are as follows:
    - Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP): This program provides seniors with vouchers to take to any farmer's market and spend on fresh fruits and vegetables. A collaborative approach will be taken with the Department of Agriculture, the Food Bank of Northern Nevada, and the Desert Farming Initiative to increase the consumption, production, and distribution of fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables and to supplement the nutritional needs of Reno seniors.
    - Nutrition Education: This program provides peer-to-peer instruction/mentoring for seniors who are passionate about cooking with seniors who have little to no experience preparing vegetables for consumption. This program not only provides nutrition for seniors but also helps to combat senior isolation.
    - Mobile Farmers Market: This program will provide access to fresh produce for seniors with limited transportation and mobility. Mobile markets will be located in Reno Housing Authority senior residences and underserved areas throughout Reno. The Senior Program Coordinator will assist in identifying locations.
    - Garden access for seniors: In partnership with Urban Roots, this program will build community gardens to help seniors grow their own food. Growing food is beneficial to everyone, but especially to seniors to increase emotional wellness, improve nutrition, and promote physical activity, relaxation, socialization, cognitive stimulation, personal fulfillment, and a sense of purpose.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
            - Impacted low or moderate income households or populations
            - Households that experience increased food or housing insecurity
    - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - The structure of the program will include 1) increased access and assistance in using Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) coupons as well as fresh, seasonal produce 2) increased offerings of nutrition and cooking classes, and 3) embark on a community garden specifically for seniors located in partnership with the City through their Senior Housing initiatives.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
            - They have identified key areas of where they have resources and experience to help the City address food insecurity and therefore have a clear path forward in terms of where our efforts can really make a positive impact. The approach to ensuring a response is reasonable and proportional is by working

backwards from the outcomes and assigning the events & tasks to team members and figuring out how many hours and pairing this with how much demand there is from the senior community.

- Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)
  - 0

21801: N4 Senior Program

- **Funding Amount:** $200,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance
- **Project Overview:** Neighbor Network of Northern Nevada (N4), a nonprofit organization, was selected to lead senior transportation services. N4 will offer free rides utilizing its Lyft/Uber program. Each participant will receive an $80 Lyft/Uber voucher each month. N4 will provide hands-on training to participants to use the Lyft/Uber apps, and they will conduct community outreach activities to include technology workshops for seniors in the Reno community. If a participant does not have the desire or ability to use a smartphone, they will be offered N4's concierge service at no additional charge. With concierge, the participant and/or their support person simply calls the N4 office to have the ride scheduled for them through a special platform N4 has with Lyft/Uber.

  N4 will utilize its marketing contractor to promote the program and ensure project outcomes are met. Participant feedback will be collected on a quarterly basis to evaluate satisfaction and program effectiveness. The goal is to ensure senior transportation barriers are reduced and their opportunity to participate in recreation and programming is maximized. Transportation support for the senior community is an essential service that seniors depend on. This transportation program will have a direct benefit to seniors in the community and the City of Reno.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - Impacted Low or moderate income households and populations
  - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - This project is designed to target seniors with the greatest need for rides to doctor appointments and for nutrition needs. Economic impact has been disproportionately experienced for seniors.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
      - The project addresses lack of transportation for seniors who are low to moderate income. Transportation ensures stability for continued health support and booster shots concerning Covid-19.

22203: Idlewild Park - Pond - Bottom

- **Funding Amount:** $800,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic, and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts COVID-19. This project is for the installation of a clay or artificial liner along the lower pond. By enhancing the pond, this will address the critical need to reduce leakage and limit water loss, and long term, is essential to prevent the formation of a sinkhole in the parking lot.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
      - $800,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
      - Improvements to existing facilities
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - This improvement will ensure safe access to Idlewild Park for outdoor recreation opportunities for the public.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
      - Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic, and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts COVID-19. This improvement will ensure safe access to Idlewild Park for outdoor recreation opportunities for the public.

22204: Idlewild Park - Pond - Walls

- **Funding Amount:** $800,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic, and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts COVID-19. This project will provide repair and stabilization of the walls of the ponds to ensure water retention and will address the critical need to reduce leakage and limit water loss. Long term, this project is also essential to prevent the formation of a sinkhole in the parking lot.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**

- Capital Expenditures
  - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
    - Yes
  - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
    - $800,000.00
  - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
    - Improvements to existing facilities
- Questions on Demographic Distribution
  - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
    - General public
- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - This improvement will ensure safe access to Idlewild Park for outdoor recreation opportunities for the public.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
    - Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic, and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts COVID-19. This improvement will ensure safe access to Idlewild Park for outdoor recreation opportunities for the public.

22207: Security Upgrades for City Infrastructure

- **Funding Amount:** $2,050,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Additional cameras, alarm systems, and improved technology throughout Reno to protect our citizens and City of Reno infrastructure.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The objective of this program is to increase the ability to ensure public and personnel safety on City-owned properties through increased technology and infrastructure.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.

- The negative economic impacts of COVID-19 resulted in an uptick in crime. In addition, because COVID-19 impacted the economy, the City experienced a loss of revenue for infrastructure upgrades.

22208: Virginia Street Placemaking Implementation

- **Funding Amount:** $2,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Implementation funding for recommendations that result from the Gehl concept and design recommendations.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
            - $2,000,000.00
        - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
            - Improvements to existing facilities
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - General public
            - Impacted other households or populations that experienced a negative economic
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Placemaking is an approach to planning, designing, building and maintaining public spaces in a way that focuses around the people that use and benefit from the space. This project is intended to revitalize the Virginia Street Corridor to address the negative economic impact to the downtown corridor during the pandemic.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - This project will support the long-term economic revitalization by enhancing the utility of the Virginia Street Corridor. This project will also have a positive long-term economic development impact by cultivating a safer and more pleasant experience for visitors to the Truckee River corridor.

22210: Fencing to Protect Virginia Range Horses and Surrounding Community

- **Funding Amount:** $500,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Install fencing adjacent to Veterans Parkway to limit the access for horses to the roadway. This is a safety measure for drivers and wildlife.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%

- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
            - $500,000.00
        - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
            - Improvements to existing facilities
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - General public
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - This project aims to mitigate the public health and negative economic impacts of the Virginia Range wild horses entering developed areas. Specifically, the fencing will reduce the ability of horses to enter busy roadways, which can cause both property damage and injury or loss of life to horses and humans.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - This project will directly improve public health outcomes of humans and horses along vital public roadways along the Virginia Range. This project investment will support sustainable long-term growth and opportunity in the community.

22213: Idlewild Pool Deck Replacement

- **Funding Amount:** $1,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Due to wear and tear, the concrete pool deck at Idlewild Pool is beginning to deteriorate to a point that will fail an inspection within the next 3-5 years. The project would replace the pool deck around the olympic sized main pool to alleviate those concerns and allow for the pool to continue to operate as an outdoor summer pool for the community.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
            - $1,000,000.00
        - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
            - Improvements to existing facilities
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?

- General public

- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - This improvement will ensure safe access to Idlewild Pool for outdoor recreation opportunities for the public.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
    - The pool deck replacement will support the long-term sustainability of public health by ensuring the continued utility of an important community pool. This investment will be a cost-effective preventative solution to ensure continued safe public outdoor recreation access.

22214: Flat Field Support

- **Funding Amount:** $158,990.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Planning and execution of flat fields throughout Reno to increase open space and sporting events.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
      - $2,000,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
      - Parks, green spaces, recreational facilities, sidewalks
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The Great Basin Youth Soccer League (GBYSL), a long-standing City of Reno partner supporting recreation, has expressed a desire to construct, operate, and maintain multi-use turf flat fields and other related community amenities on the City's behalf to enhance the quality of life for the City of Reno residents and visitors. CFA Inc, a Northern-Nevadan land surveying, civil engineering and land use planning firm, as been engaged to assist with the planning and design of flat field construction.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
      - Access to quality parks and recreation in a community has a demonstrable effect on economic growth and improved health outcomes for nearby residents. This project specifically will provide increased access to Parks and

Recreation facilities by addressing the largest amenity gap for our residents, promote tourism and recreation and lead to increased facility usage.

22215: Rolling Recreation Activation

- **Funding Amount:** $145,702.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** The Rolling Recreation program provides instant and consistent activation in our parks and open spaces allowing residents and visitors access to services previously limited to
- recreation centers and special events. This funding will be used for allowing for the creation of an additional rolling recreation unit including a vehicle, trailer, and recreation equipment, and increase regular activation in underserved areas.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - Disproportionally impacted low incomes households and populations
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The Rolling Recreation program delivers recreational services directly to parks and open spaces, increasing access for residents and visitors. Funding will support a new mobile unit, including a vehicle, trailer, and equipment, enabling regular activation in underserved areas. This addresses barriers worsened by COVID-19, promoting physical activity, mental health, and community connection.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
      - The program targets underserved areas impacted by COVID-19, using data to focus resources equitably. Expanding mobile recreation addresses reduced physical activity and social engagement due to the pandemic, ensuring funds are used efficiently to meet community needs.

22301: Expansion of Neil Road Facility

- **Funding Amount:** $5,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
- **Project Overview:** The project is for an expansion of the Community Health Alliance (CHA) center Neil Road location. Community Health Alliance provides medical services, dental and pediatric care, behavioral health, low-cost pharmacies, and food pantries for underserved and unsheltered populations as well as the general public.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures

- Does this project include a capital expenditure?
    - Yes
- What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
    - $5,000,000.00
- Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
    - Improvements to existing facilities

- Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
        - Impacted low or moderate income households or populations
        - Disproportionately impacted low income households or populations
        - Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact
- Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
        - This project will enhance the ability to provide direct medical services to underserved and unsheltered populations as well as the public.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
        - The expansion of the existing Community Health Alliance (CHA) center will directly help to support families struggling with negative public health and economic impacts. This investment will help to build a stronger, more resilient, and more equitable community resource to support long-term public health outcomes.

22302: Truckee River Path Plan and Improvements

- **Funding Amount:** $3,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
- **Project Overview:** Cohesive plan for the Truckee River and implementation funding for improvements.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - General public
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - This project aims to enhance safe, socially distant outdoor recreation opportunities and revitalize the Truckee River corridor for economic benefit of the region.

- Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
  - This project will support the long-term sustainability of public health by enhancing the utility of an important public recreation space. This project will also have a positive long-term economic development impact by cultivating a safer and more pleasant experience for visitors to the Truckee River corridor.

22304: Historic Lear Theater Landscape and Fence Upgrades

- **Funding Amount:** $172,627.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
- **Project Overview:** Outdoor upgrades including landscaping and fencing on historic Reno property.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - General public
  - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The objective of this project is to revitalize a historic property by providing updated landscaping and protective fencing.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
      - This project will play an important role in the economic recovery of tourism in Reno by enhancing the visitor experience through landscaping and fencing improvements. These improvements will help ensure future opportunities for the property's preservation while also enhancing the human experience around this landmark property in the heart of a multi-modal outdoor recreation corridor.

22901: Tenant Improvement for Small Businesses

- **Funding Amount:** $500,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.29 Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship
- **Project Overview:** Revitalization management through tenant improvement assistance for current small businesses, throughout the city.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
      - $500,000.00

- Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
  - Improvements to existing facilities
- Questions on Demographic Distribution
  - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
    - Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact
- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - Program objectives include enhance the visual quality and aesthetics of commercial properties in Reno; revitalize downtown as a unique cultural and retail hub; reduce vacancies in downtown; promote economic development and attract visitors and residents to downtown; and preserve and restore historical features, where applicable.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
    - Downtown Reno saw the highest business failure rate during the pandemic and a recent study concluded that 70% of Reno's main street is empty or inactive facades. The goals of the program are to revitalize the downcore core and support new businesses.
  - Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)
    - 0

23101: Facade Improvement Program

- **Funding Amount:** $561,224.64
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.31 Rehabilitation of Commercial Properties or Other Improvements
- **Project Overview:** Façade improvement match program to assist in restoring, substantially beautifying, and/or enhancing the entire façade of a commercial building.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
      - $550,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
      - Improvements to existing facilities
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - Program objectives include enhance the visual quality and aesthetics of commercial properties in Reno; revitalize downtown as a unique cultural and

retail hub; reduce vacancies in downtown; promote economic development and attract visitors and residents to downtown; and preserve and restore historical features, where applicable.

- Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
    - Downtown Reno saw the highest business failure rate during the pandemic and a recent study concluded that 70% of Reno's main street is empty or inactive facades. The goals of the program are to revitalize the downcore core and support new businesses.
- Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)
    - 0

23402: Karma Box Project Street Outreach Project

- **Funding Amount:** $690,100.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City of Reno has seen an increase in the number of unhoused individuals, along with an increase in public safety and health concerns. In result, the objectives of the Karma Box Project are to provide professional outreach services to unhoused individuals to better their living situations and connect them to emergency shelters, housing, and supportive services to meet their needs. Furthermore, the Karma Box Project cleanup crew will continue to address the public health concerns of encampments by engaging unhoused volunteers in cleanups in return of a $50 gift card.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - Disproportionately Impacted Low income households and populations
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City of Reno has seen an increase in the number of unhoused individuals, along with an increase in public safety and health concerns. In result, the objectives of the Karma Box Project are to provide professional outreach services to unhoused individuals to better their living situations and connect them to emergency shelters, housing, and supportive services to meet their needs.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - The Karma Box Project's approach is to continue providing outreach services to unhoused individuals and connecting them to resources/services to better their living situation. Karma Box Project will continue to recruit unhoused volunteers to address public health concerns

at encampment sites Monday-Friday four hours each day to reduce large amounts of hazardous waste.

- Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)
    - 1

23403: The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality RISE Clean & Safe Program

- **Funding Amount:** $795,208.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality is to provide professional intervention outreach services relating to individuals experiencing homelessness. A team of peer support specialists will work with identified encampments to provide support, resources, and options to emergency shelters and increase the likelihood of future permanent housing. This will be achieved by establishing and maintaining relationships with unhoused individuals, sharing resources, and building trust as they transition into emergency, transitional, or permanent homes.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - Disproportionately Impacted Low income households and populations
    - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the number of houseless Americans has increased and has raised awareness of the urgent needs for housing and health support. The objective of this program is to address the public health concerns of unhoused individuals by providing peer to peer support and connect them to needed resources to exit homelessness. This intervention will minimize trauma and increase the likelihood of successful future housing.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality's approach is for the Outreach Specialists to establish and maintain relationships with unhoused individuals by sharing resources, building trust and motivating individuals to purse their goals. Outreach Specialists will assist in the delivery of services and advocacy of unhoused individuals. Specifically, RISE will assist unhoused individuals in accessing permanent housing, emergency shelters, identification replacements, medical and mental health.
        - Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)
            - 1

23602: Payroll System Consultant

- **Funding Amount:** $250,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery
- **Project Overview:** HR consultant to evaluate a new payroll system, focusing on processing efficiency, user experience, system integration, and areas for improvement.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - This project funds an HR consultant to evaluate a new payroll system, ensuring efficient processing, improved user experience, seamless system integration, and identifying areas for improvement. Enhancing payroll operations supports staff productivity and reduces administrative burdens, addressing inefficiencies exacerbated by COVID-19.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - The project mitigates COVID-19's impact by improving payroll efficiency, ensuring timely compensation, and reducing errors. A streamlined system supports workforce stability, making this a reasonable investment in operational resilience and long-term efficiency.

23603: Business License Software

- **Funding Amount:** $187,373.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.32-Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion
- Assistance
- **Project Overview:** Implementation of a digital permit and license guide to simplify business licensing and permitting including step-by-step navigation, zoning checks, and real-time fee calculation to minimize errors and expedite processing.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
      - Imp SBs that experienced a negative economic impact
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - This project funds a digital permit and license guide to simplify business licensing and permitting. It provides step-by-step navigation, zoning checks, and real-time fee calculation to reduce errors and processing delays. By

improving accessibility and efficiency, it helps businesses recover from COVID-19 impacts and supports economic growth.

        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - The project addresses economic impacts by reducing barriers for businesses affected by COVID-19. Streamlining permitting and licensing ensures a reasonable response by improving efficiency, reducing delays, and supporting entrepreneurs. This investment helps businesses reopen and expand, fostering long-term economic resilience.
        - Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)
            - 0

23604: Downtown Reno Partnership Beautification and Activation

- **Funding Amount:** $370,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery
- **Project Overview:** Activation and beautification activities in downtown Reno with murals, streetscape improvements, and events including roller skating and art events to reduce blight, increase foot traffic, enhance local business activity, and foster community engagement.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - This project funds downtown Reno activation and beautification through murals, streetscape improvements, and events like roller skating and art festivals. These efforts reduce blight, boost foot traffic, support local businesses, and foster community engagement, aiding economic and social recovery from COVID-19.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
            - The project addresses COVID-19's economic impact by revitalizing downtown, attracting visitors, and supporting businesses. Investing in beautification and events ensures a proportional response by stimulating commerce, enhancing public spaces, and strengthening community connections.

30301: Parks Planner

- **Funding Amount:** $444,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other
- **Project Overview:** The addition of a Park Development Planner position is a necessary addition to the Parks and Recreation department. Park Planning staff was eliminated during the 2010 staffing cuts due to the recession. Since that time, the Parks Manager assumed all park planning duties in addition to managing park operations and maintenance. This is too large of a workload for the

Parks Manager to effectively handle. The amount of new residential development projects has increased dramatically, requiring more time for park planning. The resulting increases in Residential Construction Tax (RCT) fees also require new park development. This supports the Tier 2 Priority for addressing aging park facilities. Due to ARPA funding becoming available for other Parks and Recreation projects, this position has become critical to manage capital improvement projects.

- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The objectives of this position include reduce workload by transferring park planning duties to the new planner; manage the increased demand for park planning; and oversee and manage projects. Public Health and economic impacts include upgrade and develop parks, promote physical activity and mental well-being; ensure that parks are accessible and well-maintained; and developed parks can lead to increased property values in the surrounding areas.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - Access to quality parks and recreation in a community has a demonstrable effect on economic growth and improved health outcomes for nearby residents. This Project Manager position will provide increased access to Parks and Recreation facilities by ensuring that planned park improvement projects are completed.

30401: Senior Coordinator & Engagement

- **Funding Amount:** $500,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery
- **Project Overview:** To ensure the needs of the senior community are being met, a grant-funded, 100 percent full- time equivalent (FTE) Senior Program Coordinator will be hired. The Senior Program Coordinator will be an essential function to fulfill the needs of the senior community and to successfully execute proposed ARPA projects and support the Senior Citizen Advisory Council. Funds are to be used to increase senior engagement across the City of Reno until 2026. The Senior Program Coordinator will manage funds and collaborate with the SCAC to identify senior engagement opportunities. All programs and initiatives are to maximize the use of services and combat senior isolation.
- **Project Status:** Completed 50% or more
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution

- What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
  - General public
- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - The senior coordinator will plan, direct, coordinate, and implement a wide range of activities tailored to meet the specific needs and interests of the elderly and design program(s) that address the social, physical, and emotional needs of the senior population including with community partners and as advised by the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - Seniors have been disproportionately isolated and impacted by the pandemic. This project will provide funding for coordinating and/or providing communications, community engagement and events that benefit the senior community and mitigate COVID-driven isolation in senior adults.

60201: Virginia Range Trail Corridor Plan

- **Funding Amount:** $50,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The City of Reno Parks & Recreation Department aims to create a sustainable, community- focused parks, trails, open space, and recreation system. This project aligns with Master Plan guiding principle 7.2A: actively pursue opportunities to acquire and retain as open space, trails, or greenways areas that support the implementation of an interconnected network within the urbanized area and that provide connections to other parts of the region. This project will determine the overall feasibility of developing a Virginia Range Open Space Corridor, and if feasible, define a trail system and series of recreation easements needed to establish the Virginia Range Trail System.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

Completed Projects

10301: Wastewater Surveillance of COVID-19 Disease Prevalence for Early Detection

- **Funding Amount:** $504,258.66
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.3 COVID-19 Contact Tracing
- **Project Overview:** The City of Reno, in collaboration with neighboring agencies, City of Sparks and Washoe County, funded monitoring and environmental surveillance efforts performed by the University of Nevada, Reno at the Truckee Meadows Water Reclamation Facility (TMWRF) to determine the extent of the presence of SARS-COV2 marker in wastewater. The objective of this project is to further determine the presence of COVID-19, including variants, and to develop effective modeling tools to predict trends in the local community. The research team from the Nevada Water Innovation Institute (NWII) at the University of Nevada, Reno has previously developed a comprehensive strategy to monitor wastewater for early outbreak detection and monitoring of COVID-19 disease prevalence. The project aims to continue COVID-19 monitoring through wastewater surveillance of SARS-CoV-2 levels with increased granularity and improved methods, focus on variants of concern detection, and developing effective modeling tools to

predict trends in community prevalence. Co-occurrence of other pathogens including viruses and bacteria that have implications for COVID-19 will be monitored.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The City of Reno, in collaboration with neighboring agencies, City of Sparks and Washoe County, will monitor and surveil environmental efforts performed by the University of Nevada, Reno at the Truckee Meadows Water Reclamation Facility to determine the extent of the presence of SARS-COV2 marker in wastewater. The objective of this project is to further determine the presence of COVID-19, including variants, and to develop effective modeling tools to predict trends in the local community.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - The project is able to demonstrate that it is possible that wastewater surveillance can be a useful tool to track variants of concern using RNA sequencing of the viral fragments recovered from wastewater. The cornerstone of all future monitoring and wastewater surveillance will be to coordinate with health authorities and sponsors to disseminate information rapidly for actionable pandemic management for public health protection.

10401: Hybrid Meeting Technology

- **Funding Amount:** $171,067.24
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Childcare facilities, etc.)
- **Project Overview:** This project focuses on implementing a hybrid meeting solution that allows the City's boards and commissions to conduct meetings safely in a physical location while also allowing participation of members and the community through an online audio and video connection. The project was conducted in phases, and allowed for development of more immediate solutions while simultaneously implementing more complex and flexible options that can be sustained in the future commissions.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Evidence Based Interventions

- Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
  - $0.00
- Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
  - No

- <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
  - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
    - Impacted outside the travel, tourism, or hospitality sectors
- <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - The objective of the program is to design, procure, and set up the equipment needed to conduct live stream/hybrid meetings during the pandemic to promote social distancing, comply with state mandates, and reduce the spread of COVID-19. The program provides upgraded to conference rooms and council chambers and creates a meeting-in-a-box solution to conduct hybrid meetings outside of City Hall.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - The project supports the funding objective of "support urgent COVID-19 response efforts" by creating solutions that allow the municipal government to provide necessary citizen services with the least amount of interruption while promoting the effective public health approach of social distancing, and therefore, limiting exposure.

10402: Remote Work Equipment Required for City Staff Telework

- **Funding Amount:** $336,439.65
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Childcare facilities, etc.)
- **Project Overview:** There are many advantages to having a telework program in place for government agencies including improved employee performance and engagement, efficiency, and collaboration with interdisciplinary teams. In addition, telework options provide a contingency plan for multiple events such as severe weather and pandemics. This project is to build a robust remote work program for City of Reno employees to work from home when needed/warranted to ensure the health and safety of our workforce and public. Funds will be used to purchase laptop computers and associated equipment/software required to allow for a full work from home program.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - <u>Questions on Evidence Based Interventions</u>
    - Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
      - $0.00

- Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
  - No
- Questions on Demographic Distribution
  - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
    - Industry outside the travel, tourism, or hospitality sectors
- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - The objective of the program is to procure the necessary equipment/software needed to allow municipal government employees to promote social distancing, comply with state mandates, and reduce the spread of COVID-19 by teleworking.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - The project supports the funding objective of "support urgent COVID 19 response efforts" by creating solutions that answer the sudden need to work from home and allow the municipal government to provide necessary citizen services with the least amount of interruption while promoting the effective public health approach of social distancing, and therefore, limiting exposure to COVID-19.

10701: Improved Public Safety through Enhanced Technological Infrastructure

- **Funding Amount:** $6,450,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation, Quarantine
- **Project Overview:** The Reno Police Department has a philosophy of community-oriented and intelligence-led-policing (ILP). ILP is a data-driven approach that utilizes technology and analysis to most effectively deploy resources to prevent and solve crime. Coplink by Forensic Logic, LLC is a software program that integrates law enforcement databases such as computer aided dispatch (CAD), report management systems (RMS), license plate reader (LPR) records and jail management systems (JMS). Coplink acts a search engine with built-in analysis features that allows agencies to search this data across the United States and provide instant access to information to assist in increasing situational awareness, facilitate collaboration across jurisdictions, engage in crime prevention efforts and assist in active investigations.

  Fusus is a map-based interface that utilizes software and hardware to combine participating private and public video streams into a single feed for both historical and live viewing. This provides a common operating platform which will expand situational awareness and investigative capabilities in real time. Additional databases containing information such as geographic features and floor plans may be integrated into the system to enhance mapping. Fusus has artificial intelligence software capable of automatically searching designated video feeds for specific people, vehicles or other distinctive features relevant to any search such as clothing associated with missing persons, victims or suspects. The real-time capability additionally provides remote overwatch capabilities that will enhance officer and community safety and enable a higher and more timely level of service. Axon Enterprise, Inc develops technology products for law enforcement. The Officer Safety Plan allows the Reno Police Department to renew agreements for hardware, software and associated licenses for body-worn cameras, dash cameras and tasers. The plan also includes the following additional features that will further enhance intelligence-led efforts, investigative capability, training, efficiency, and transparency with the community:

- Axon Interview- a 21st century interview room recording system that uses artificial intelligence technology to transcribe reports as the interviews are being recorded
- Virtual reality training- immersive cutting-edge technology allowing officers to experience real world situations in a controlled training environment. This training platform includes Nevada Legislative and Nevada P.O.S.T. mandated, scenario based, de-escalation training, crisis intervention training and dealing with the mentally ill
- Axon ALPR- plate-reading software integrated with the Fleet camera system
- Unlimited storage of digital evidence in Evidence.com
- Unlimited Taser cartridges and batteries
- Redaction Study- artificial intelligence suite for BWC/Fleet public records requests
- Auto transcription
- Third party video support- product is able to decode 90% of the proprietary video playback programs to reduce cost and save time
- Citizen- gives the Reno Police Department a platform to work directly with the community to solve crimes by allowing the community the ability to download videos directly to the Reno Police Department

The package also ensues the Reno Police Department will continue to have the most up to date technology on the market with on-going software improvements and automatic refresh dates within the 10 year agreement. Incorporation of Coplink, Fusus and Axon technologies will significantly enhance analytical capabilities to provide additional and improved intelligence to appropriately allocate resources. As such, these technologies will serve as force multipliers to assist with existing staffing challenges, allow for more proactive and community-based policing, and should contribute to reduced response times, a greater capacity to handle calls for service, and greater visibility in the community, which are all core tenets of community-oriented policing.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - General Public
  - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - Throughout the nation, the COVID-19 pandemic is associated with increased violent crime rates. Crime negatively impacts both economic and quality of life issues within the business and residential community. Pandemic mitigation protocols also limited opportunities for proactive and community policing during a critical time period that coincided with criminal justice reform.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.

- The technology package was the result of significant research on best practices and products consistent with the intelligent-led and evidence-based philosophy of the department. The technologies identified will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the organization to both prevent and respond to crime and community problems to mitigate against criminality and improve community efficacy, which in turn should also improve economic conditions in the community.

10702: FEMA COVID 19 Reimbursement

- **Funding Amount:** $1,789,997.54
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Reimbursement of FEMA expenses for COVID-19 per Inter Local Agreement for Joint Incident Command: During the pandemic, the City of Reno and Washoe County entered into an agreement to apply for funds from FEMA. Those funds were used to pay for personnel and personal protective equipment. Some expenses were not reimbursed by FEMA and the City of Reno used ARPA funds to pay for the difference.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

10901: City COVID-19 Coordinator

- **Funding Amount:** $ 59,626.13
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers
- **Project Overview:** This project extends the contract for the City's EMS COVID coordinator position through June 30, 2022. This position has been instrumental in assisting the City with the necessary testing contact tracing compliance mitigation and response duties as it relates to the COVID-19 pandemic. Through the coordination and management efforts provided by the coordinator the City provided 10,400 vaccinations and more than 500 tests to City personnel and our community Responsibilities of the position include:
    - Assisting with developing the City's infectious disease i.e., COVID-19 and influenza strategies;
    - Coordinating and managing all ongoing vaccination POD COVID and influenza activities for City employees and the community;
    - Managing all ongoing COVID-19 testing;
    - Acting as the City's infectious disease liaison with regional and state partners; and
    - Assisting City leadership with ongoing mitigation efforts

  Furthermore, the coordinator is the point of contact for all federal and state agencies requesting access to or the collection of clean, valid, reliable, and timely data as it relates to vaccination testing training and emergency medical services. The position ensures the data collected in the context of field visits and potential exposures are evaluated for attributes such as quality definitions, timeliness, completeness, simplicity, generalizability, validity, and reliability.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No

- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - The City of Reno provides critical resources to the community through many different departments. COVID-19 has created staffing challenges that are mitigated by creative staffing models as well as continuous access to testing, vaccines and up to date COVID guidance.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - Across the country first responders were impacted due to the COVID pandemic and that was no different for the City of Reno. COVID isolation and quarantines made staffing extremely difficult requiring overtime staffing. The COVID Coordinator is responsible for contact tracing throughout the department to help stop the spread and keep our firefighters safe.
- FTEs
  - Number of government FTEs responding to COVID-19 supported under this authority:
    - 1

11401: Vehicles for Community Outreach Programs

- **Funding Amount:** $135,502.14
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.14 Other Public Health Services
- **Project Overview:** Vehicles are needed to provide transport for outreach efforts done in partnership with the City of Reno Clean & Safe team, the Reno Initiative for Shelter & Equality (RISE) team, and the Downtown Reno Partnership (DRP) team.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Impacted households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
      - Impacted low- or moderate-income households or populations
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced
      - Vehicles will provide transportation for outreach efforts related to the unsheltered community.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19
      - The pandemic disproportionately impacted the unsheltered community. These vehicles will help facilitate transportation to essential services and resources for this community.

15014: Fire Department Conex Boxes for PPE

- **Funding Amount: $20,000.00**
- **Expenditure Category:** 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment
- **Project Overview:** The Reno Fire Department will be purchasing Conex Boxes through the use of ARPA funds for the storage of the City's COVID-19 inventory of PPE. Pursuant to the ARPA funding guidelines set forth by the Department of the Treasury, the purchase of storage containers for COVID PPE is eligible for ARPA funds under "COVID-19 Mitigation and Prevention". Mitigating the impact of COVID-19 continues to require an unprecedented RFD and City response, and to lose this PPE due to lack of, or improper storage would be detrimental to the City's ability to effectively mitigate the impact on our community.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The City has a stockpile of PPE and disinfectant that was previously being stored at the RFD Fleet and Logistics facility. The City's Emergency Manager has emphasized the need for the continued storage of PPE and the development of preparedness plans to protect City staff and the Public Safety departments for future crises.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - Storage of the City's COVID-19 inventory of PPE continues to be of paramount importance to ensure our employees are protected when interacting with the general public and serving the City of Reno, its constituents, and visitors.

21501: Sage Street 2.0

- **Funding Amount:** $2,500,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
- **Project Overview:** The Village on Sage Street Expansion adds 96 dorm-style units to the Village on Sage Street. The Village was opened in July 2019 and consists of 216 dorm-style affordable housing units with shared bathrooms, recreation, and kitchen facilities. The Village provides safe, clean, and affordable housing for people who are working – or seniors or people with disabilities on fixed incomes – but struggling to afford rent. The units rent for $400 per month, which includes all utilities. Since opening the existing 216 units, 449 individuals have moved in and 259 have moved out. Individuals who have moved out stayed an average of nine months. Among move-outs, 41% reduced their debt, and 15% increased income while living at the Village. In December 2021, CHLT learned of the opportunity to purchase two additional modular buildings consisting of 96 units that

could be added to the existing Village. This project is for the purchase of the additional units for permanent affordable housing.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
      - $2,500,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
      - Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Disproportionately impacted households and populations
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - COVID-19 and the subsequent economic effects had a significant impact on lower income households. At the Village on Sage Street, much of the population is employed in the service industry, casinos, restaurants, and warehouses which were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Many found themselves suddenly out of work and struggling to get on unemployment which impacted their housing. In Northern Nevada, there are many people who are working fulltime, but are struggling to afford rent.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - Individuals working fulltime whose income ranges from $8.75 - $17.00/hour have incredibly limited housing options, especially when the average monthly rent is more than $1,600.00. Waitlists for affordable housing in Northern Nevada are backlogged for months, and, in some cases, years. Additional affordable housing is needed in Northern Nevada. In addition, the American Public Health Association experts agree that affordable, sanitary housing is essential for good health and healthy communities.

21502: East Fourth Street Village

- **Funding Amount:** $2,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
- **Project Overview:** Mitigating the emerging affordable housing crisis in the Reno housing market is a major focus in our current landscape. Through development or acquisition, Volunteers of America looks to ensure that communities maintain a portfolio of affordable housing stock especially during these times of hyper- inflation. This project will acquire the property currently known as the Hi-Way 40 Motel on East Fourth Street in Reno, NV for the purpose of converting the one bedroom and studio units into permanent affordable housing units. These units would be

targeted towards individuals and couples whose income range fall within the 30-60 percent of the local AMI located adjacent to public transportation; the site is ideal to support a stabilized lower income community and provide for ancillary support services.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
      - $2,000,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
      - Affordable housing, supportive housing, or revenue housing
  - Questions on Evidence Based Interventions
    - Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
      - $0.00
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Disproportionately impacted low-income households and populations
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - To serve low income homeless individuals with Mental Health issues sustain housing under court supervision in conjunction with Mental Health Service Providers.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - Housing continues to be a great concern for low income individuals as well as mental health concerns throughout and past the COVID periods.

21503: Dick Scott Manor

- **Funding Amount:** $3,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
- **Project Overview:** Dick Scott Manor is a new affordable housing development project consisting of two 2-story buildings to be located at 1035 8th Street. This project will serve veterans with income at or below 40 Area Median Income AMI coming from homelessness or risk of homelessness. Each building will be approximately 7,846 square feet consisting of two one bedroom and one studio units per level. The buildings will be wood frame construction with stucco exteriors and a masonry wainscot. The roofs will be premium grade SBS asphalt shingles. Interiors will include Energy Star appliances as applicable. The windows will be energy efficient double pane low-e glass with argon gas between the panes. Two units will be ADA accessible. The remaining units will be ADA convertible.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
      - $3,000,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
      - Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
  - Questions on Evidence Based Interventions
    - Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
      - $0.00
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Disproportionately impacted low-income households and populations
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - The project will address affordable housing for low-income households. Proportionately, COVID-19 has impacted low-income households more so than others and any increase in housing opportunity for these households will have an impact. The rising costs of housing in the community have impacted the target population which includes low-income wage earners, seniors on fixed income, and persons with disabilities.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - This is a capital expenditure to build new affordable housing units and increase the area's affordable housing inventory. Construction of this project creates permanent affordable housing for veterans. Proportionately, COVID-19 has impacted low-income households more so than others and any increase in housing opportunity for these households will have an impact.

21505: East Fourth Street Village Gap Funding

- **Funding Amount:** $350,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
- **Project Overview:** Mitigating the emerging affordable housing crisis in the Reno housing market is a major focus in our current landscape. Through development or acquisition, Volunteers of America looks to ensure that communities maintain a portfolio of affordable housing stock especially during these times of hyper-inflation. This project will acquire the property currently known as the Hi-Way 40 Motel on East Fourth Street in Reno, NV for the purpose of converting the one bedroom and studio units into permanent affordable housing units. These units would be

targeted towards individuals and couples whose income range fall within the 30-60 percent of the local AMI located adjacent to public transportation; the site is ideal to support a stabilized lower income community and provide for ancillary support services.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
      - $2,000,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
      - Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
  - Questions on Evidence Based Interventions
    - Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
      - $0.00
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Impacted low or moderate income households or populations
      - Other households or populations that experienced a negative economic impact
      - Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
      - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - To serve low income homeless individuals with Mental Health issues sustain housing under court supervision in conjunction with Mental Health Service Providers.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - Housing continues to be a great concern for low income individuals as well as mental health concerns throughout and past the COVID periods.

21506: Sage Street 1.0 & 2.0 Operating Costs

- **Funding Amount:** $1,000,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.15 Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
- **Project Overview:** This project is intended to continue serving those at risk of homelessness by preserving the financial health and stability of the Sage Street low-income housing option in Reno.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures

    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
        - No
  - Questions on Evidence Based Interventions
    - Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions
        - $0.00
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
        - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
        - Disproportionately impacted low income households or populations
        - Households that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
    - Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?
        - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
        - The project was structured to assist in funding housing and support services for over 200 low income individuals. It has allowed to cover gaps while the project is being paid for.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
        - Housing for low income individuals has continued to be a crisis during the COVID pandemic and beyond.

22202: Dorothy McAlinden/Mayor's Park

- **Funding Amount:** $1,615,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic, and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts COVID-19. This project outlines the addition of flat fields to increase availability for local youth sports leagues. By creating additional fields, we will reduce the gap in field availability, the amenity which is most heavily lacking for the City of Reno.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
        - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable?
        - $1,615,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses:
        - Parks, green spaces, recreational facilities, sidewalks
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution

- What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
  - Disproportionately impacted households and populations residing in Qualified Census Tracts
- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - Quality access to parks and recreation in a community has a demonstrable effect on economic growth. This proposal would bring outdoor recreational opportunities to this underserved population and increase park access equity. This project will provide increased access to Parks and Recreation facilities for our residents, promote tourism and recreation and lead to increased facility usage.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
    - This proposed project will reduce the gap in field availability, the amenity which is most heavily lacking for the City of Reno. Ward 4, in particular, currently lack parks with specialized amenities. Phase III of Dorothy McAlinden/Mayor's Park involves the implementation of a master plan and expansion of park features.

22206: Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation (TMPF) Trails Coordinator

- **Funding Amount:** $50,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** During the pandemic, trails became—and remain—a lifeline for millions of Americans for daily, close- to-home activity and mental respite. This project is to support the TMPF's Trails Coordinator positions which will fill the critical role of a dedicated staff member to coordinate the implementation of the Truckee Meadows Trails Plan. This plan seeks to address support and improvements needed to maintain high quality experiences on the existing trail network and new trails and related facilities needed to improve the interconnectedness of the network and the community. Additionally, the plan recommends a strategy to prioritize trail efforts on the ground, generate additional funding and local support for trails, increase stewardship, and coordinate among agencies at all levels of government.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on Demographic Distribution
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - General public
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced

- This plan seeks to address support and improvements needed to maintain high quality experiences on the existing trail network and new trails and related facilities needed to improve the interconnectedness of the network and the community. Additionally, the plan recommends a strategy to prioritize trail efforts on the ground, generate additional funding and local support for trails, increase stewardship, and coordinate among agencies at all levels of government.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19
    - Quality access to parks and recreational opportunities, including well developed trail networks, in a community has a demonstrable effect on economic growth and improved health outcomes for neighboring residents. This project will provide increased access to trail facilities for our residents, promote tourism and recreation and lead to increased facility usage.
- <u>Nonprofits</u>
  - Number of Nonprofits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non- profit assistance programs)
    - 1

22211: Downtown Waste Disposal improvements

- **Funding Amount: $68,000.00**
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** The City of Reno is replacing waste receptacles with ones that are more easily serviced and are less expensive to both purchase (to provide consistent deployment if the City chooses to expand the service) and maintain for the City.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - <u>Capital Expenditures</u>
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - Yes
    - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
      - $300,000.00
    - Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses?
      - Parks, green spaces, recreational facilities, sidewalks
  - <u>Questions on Demographic Distribution</u>
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
      - Low or moderate income HHs or populations
  - <u>Questions on PH-NEI</u>
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced
      - This project will promote improved health and safety outcomes by increasing neighborhood cleanup and otherwise revitalizing public spaces.

The City is replacing waste receptacles with ones that are less expensive to both purchase and maintain and are easier to service.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19
            - In an effort to promote improved health and safety outcomes such as providing for neighborhood cleanup and otherwise revitalizing public spaces, the City is utilizing funds to replace existing waste receptacles with ones that are easier to maintain and service.

22212: Recycling Program for Hazardous & E-Recycling Waste

- **Funding Amount: $50,000.00**
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
- **Project Overview:** The City of Reno will be using the $50,000 ARPA funds to pay vendors to provide electronic recycling and hazardous waste removal at our Spring and Fall 2023 community clean ups. Each community clean-up will have the option for residents to drop off electronic or hazardous waste to help properly dispose of the select items.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve? Please select the population primarily served.
            - General public
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Our objective is to provide an electronic and hazardous waste removal to residents in all wards within the City of Reno. Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
            - We want to avoid hazardous items ending up in landfills or into our drinking water. We hope that by providing the option to remove the items from their household at multiple clean ups throughout the year of 2023 that we can help recycle and discard those items correctly.

23404: Children's Cabinet Community Youth Mental Health Director

- **Funding Amount:** $60,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** This project aims to address the critical issue of youth mental health in Washoe County by implementing a collective impact framework. By bringing together various stakeholders,

organizations, and community members, we seek to create a collaborative and comprehensive approach that will have a lasting impact on the mental well-being of young individuals in the county.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - No
    - Questions on Demographic Distribution
        - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
            - Impacted General Public
    - Questions on PH-NEI
        - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
            - Project Objectives include: build a collaborative network; develop shared visions & goals; coordinate & align efforts; foster data-driven decision making; promote best practices and innovations; and empower youths and families.
        - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
            - The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant negative impact on the mental health of youth in Washoe County. The various challenges and disruptions caused by the pandemic have exacerbated existing mental health issues and created new ones among young individuals.
        - Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)
            - 1

23405: Bristlecone Recovery Center Capital Campaign

- **Funding Amount:** $200,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** This project will be an expansion of a current medical detox center to include a new building with 20-beds. This facility will ease the impact on hospital ER's and provide a needed resource for agencies such as Bristlecone to allow potential clients a safe environment to detox and possibly enter treatment.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
    - Capital Expenditures
        - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
            - Yes
        - What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable
            - $2,700,000.00
    - What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?
        - Impacted General Public
        - Impacted low or moderate income households or populations
        - Disproportionately Impacted Low income households and populations

- Questions on PH-NEI
  - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
    - The building will be a 20-bed substance use detox center. This facility will ease the impact on hospital ER's and provide a needed resource for agencies such as Bristlecone to allow potential clients a safe environment to detox and possibly enter treatment.
  - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19.
    - According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 13% of Americans have reported increasing or starting substance use as a way of coping with stress related to the pandemic. An overdose reporting system known as ODMAP also reported an 18% increase nationwide in opiate overdoses. Behavioral health treatment facilities are general short on beds in Nevada; additional beds will serve those who need treatment.
  - Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)
    - 1

23601: Smart Technology Applications for Municipal Government

- **Funding Amount:** $90,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery
- **Project Overview:** AI tools to streamline information access, support data-driven decision-making, and enhance research workflows. The system will serve as a knowledge repository, offering staff access to historical insights, references to past projects, and organizational policies.
- **Project Status:** Completed less than 50%
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
      - No
  - Questions on PH-NEI
    - Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced.
      - This project implements AI tools to streamline information access, support data-driven decisions, and enhance research workflows. The system will serve as a centralized knowledge repository, providing staff with access to historical data, past project references, and organizational policies. It addresses inefficiencies exacerbated by COVID-19, improving operational effectiveness and decision-making.
    - Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of COVID-19.
      - The project addresses challenges from COVID-19 by enhancing organizational efficiency and access to critical information. It ensures a reasonable response by using AI to optimize workflows and decision-making, directly supporting recovery efforts and proportional investment in tools that improve long-term productivity.

40201: Retention & Recruitment for Shelter Operations VOA Staff

- **Funding Amount:** $480,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 4.2 Private Sector: Grants to Other Employers
- **Project Overview:** The COVID-19 pandemic's impacts have gone beyond traditional healthcare and public health response. Supporting the unsheltered population through a pandemic has presented many challenges, including the ability to retain and recruit staff to support critical shelter operations. There has been a 42 percent turnover rate at the CARES Campus, the region's primary low-barrier shelter, the last 12 months due to attrition and an inability to recruit effectively based on pay and the requirements of the job. The positions include outreach, housekeepers, case managers, and other support staff. ARPA identified a funding category to support essential workers by providing premium pay incentives for people working directly and in close physical contact with the community. This pay is only eligible for people earning 150 percent of the average annual salary in Washoe County. Based on the most recent data from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, that amounts to $77,235 annually. This pay can provide up to $13.00 an hour on top of current salary or $25,000 total additional pay a year. All positions receiving the premium pay option qualify under these requirements. The following premium pay structure has been developed to improve retention and support significant recruitment efforts related to sheltering operations. This program expired on December 31, 2021.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:**
  - Essential Pay
    - Sectors Designated as Essential Critical Infrastructure Sectors
      - N/A - project completed on December 31, 2021. No data was collected as the requirement did not begin until January 2022 (after project completion).
    - Number of workers to be served
      - 12
    - Premium Pay Narrative
      - N/A - project completed on December 31, 2021. No data was collected as the requirement did not begin until January 2022 (after project completion).
    - Number of workers to be served with premium pay in K-12 schools
      - 0

60000: City of Reno Public Services Infrastructure

- **Funding Amount:** $5,212,312.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The City of Reno is completing two projects that will provide critical infrastructure and services to the constituents of Reno: the Moana Springs Community Aquatics & Fitness Center and the Public Safety Center. Despite grappling with revenue setbacks and navigating through supply chain disruptions amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, progress persists. The forthcoming Public Safety Center will serve as the new headquarters for the City of Reno Police Department and will accommodate a state-of-the-art forensic lab. On the other hand, the Moana Springs Community Aquatics & Fitness Center, spanning an impressive 52,000 square feet, promises to be a hub of activity. It will feature a 50-meter indoor competition pool, a versatile indoor recreation pool, an inviting outdoor soaking pool, a spacious

5,000-square-foot fitness area, as well as locker rooms and community spaces, catering to a wide array of interests and needs within the community.

- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60103: Sierra Kids Summer Camp in Partnership with Second Baptist Church

- **Funding Amount:** $25,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** In conjunction with the Second Baptist Church Community Development Corp (CDC), this project will help address the growing disparities for families in Reno experiencing increased financial hardship due to the onset of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Many families are unable to access quality childcare programs during school breaks due to the financial and transportation burdens associated with these programs. This project will remove financial and transportation barriers by providing scholarships for approximately 30 students who qualify for free and reduced lunch to attend a 6-week City run summer camp in their neighborhood, positively impacting the overall well-being of the families who participate.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60105: Downtown Reno Business Improvement District

- **Funding Amount:** $49,184.67
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** This project supports the Ambassador Program (Clean & Safe) by funding capital equipment to help clean and sanitize the downtown corridor – the funded equipment includes a truck, pressure washer, two electric sweepers and other cleaning tools. Enhanced cleaning protocols, more frequent cleaning schedules, and advanced cleaning tools allow for Clean & Safe to provide a safe area for residents and tourists and helps mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and other health and safety risks.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60106: Biggest Little Business Partnership

- **Funding Amount:** $ 58,572.28
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Small businesses took a major hit during the pandemic causing many to close or downsize. The Biggest Little Business Partnership (BLBP) is a partnership started by Councilmember Devon Reese aimed at helping to revitalize Reno's small business community. This program is designed to assist existing small businesses by waiving business license renewal fees. The BLBP aims to help promote and help grow small businesses within the City of Reno. "Small businesses" are defined as any business within City limits with gross receipts of less than $250,000. Business owners will be eligible to receive the waiver in the month their license will be expiring. Community Liaisons will review applications. When and if approved, Business Licensing will be notified, and a credit will be added to the business's account. Fees will be waived the month of license expiration.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60108: sComm Real Time Deaf/Hearing Communication Devices

- **Funding Amount:** $10,800.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The UbiDuo 3 SGD (Speech Generating Device) is a two-way communication system intended to generate speech from typed text. It gives the person with a speech impairment the ability to communicate with anyone by having typed text converted to audio speech while still having a face-to-face communication experience. This device will enhance communication and customer service with constituents and City of Reno Staff. It also creates a welcoming and inclusive environment for anyone with a speech impairment.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60203: Increased Access to Micromobility with Reno Bike Project

- **Funding Amount:** $5,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Helping to create multiple transportation options, including micromobility, is an essential function of city government. The City of Reno continues to focus on connecting citizens to their city by providing alternative transportation such as e-scooters and infrastructure changes like bike lanes and walking paths. The Biggest Little Commuter Program is aimed at assisting low-income commuters with reliable, affordable transportation through bikes and safety equipment.
- **Project Status:** Completed

60205: Reno Brewery District Coalition Revitalization

- **Funding Amount:** $6,469.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The historic neighborhood known as the Brewery District is home to a growing number of creative, delicious, and industrious locally owned businesses. Yet, many in our community are unaware of this transformation and remain timid to visit this part of Reno. In addition, due to COVID-19, the small businesses in the district were impacted by mandated closures, social distancing, and an overall loss to business during this time. To help support the neighborhood's revitalization and make it more comfortable for everyone in the Reno Community, this project will redesign and expand the number of lamp pole banners that showcase the name and spirit of the neighborhood to increase local business and expand the local economy.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60206: Recycling Program for Hazardous/E-Recycling Waste in Ward 2

- **Funding Amount:** $12,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The objective of this project is to provide an electronic and hazardous waste removal to residents in all Ward 2 within the City of Reno. Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. The City of Reno has determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
- **Project Status:** Not Started
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60207: Virginia Lake Park Pedal Boats

- **Funding Amount:** $0.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:**
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** This pilot program occurred at Virginia Lake Park from May 11th-12th & 25th-27th, 2024, to assess the viability of long-term pedal boat operations at Virginia Lake. Funds were specifically used to reimburse the pedal boat operator (Marina Fun) for the costs associated with transporting and operating the boats in Virginia Lake. This initiative meets the requirements for revenue replacement for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds as parks and recreation programming and activation, such as this pilot program, are routine for the City of Reno, reflecting the city's ongoing commitment to enhancing community engagement and recreational opportunities.

60303: Ward 3 School Flashing Beacons

- **Funding Amount:** $40,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** In the 2019-2020 school year, there were 28 crashes involving students within school zones in Washoe County. Over time, the City of Reno has a goal of installing solar school zone flashing beacons in every school zone. These funds will be used to purchase and install solar school zone flashing beacon systems at two elementary schools in Ward Three which currently lack this critical safety infrastructure.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60305: Somersett Dog Park ADA Benches

- **Funding Amount:** $10,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The pandemic showed us how important access to dedicated outdoor spaces are throughout Reno, including city parks. There are currently no benches or stable ground in the Somersett West Dog Park which limits the people who have access to that space. The project will invest in ADA accessible benches (which will be in conjunction with other improvements outside of ARPA).
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60404: Ward 4 School Flashing Beacons

- **Funding Amount:** $66,120.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** In the 2019-2020 school year, there were 28 crashes involving students within school zones in Washoe County. Over time, the City of Reno has a goal of installing solar school zone flashing beacons in every school zone. These funds will be used to purchase and install solar school zone flashing beacon systems at three elementary schools in Ward Four, which currently lack this critical safety infrastructure.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60405: Dorothy McAlinden Park Bench

- **Funding Amount:** $3,880.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Dorothy McAlinden Park (McAlinden Park) is located in the Stead area and serves as the City of Reno's prevalent park in Ward 4. With its frequent use, kids get to enjoy the playground and all its facilities, but parents have lacked a shaded seating area. Councilmember Ebert allocated $3,880 of ARPA funds to City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department to assist in the purchase of a covered bench. The purchase and installation of the covered bench align with Goal 6 of the strategic plan, Arts Parks, and Historical Resources, by providing additional recreational opportunities for residents and park visitors.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60504: Recycling Program for Hazardous/E-Recycling Waste in Ward 5

- **Funding Amount:** $4,315.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The objective of this project is to provide an electronic and hazardous waste removal to residents in all Ward 5 within the City of Reno. Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. The City of Reno has determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60602: Recycling Program for Hazardous/E-Recycling Waste in All Wards

- **Funding Amount:** $6,000.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The objective of this project is to provide an electronic and hazardous waste removal to residents in all Ward 5 within the City of Reno. Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. The City of Reno has determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60603: Recycling Program for Hazardous/E-Recycling Waste in All Wards

- **Funding Amount:** $2,057.43
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Northwest Park is located in Ward 5 and serves as a central location for gatherings as it is surrounded by two schools and the Northwest Pool. Councilmember Reese allocated $2,057.43 of ARPA funds to the City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department for necessary improvements. This project aligns with Goal 6 of the strategic plan, Arts Parks, and Historical Resources, by providing additional recreational opportunities for residents and park visitors.
- **Project Status:** Completed
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

Cancelled Projects

23401: Community Grant Program to Reno Non-profits

- **Funding Amount:** $0.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
- **Project Overview:** Community grants for Reno non-profits to help aid in the economic/human recovery of COVID-19.
- **Project Status:** Cancelled
- **Performance Metrics:**
- Capital Expenditures
    - Does this project include a capital expenditure?
        - No

60104: Senior Community Communications, Community Engagement, and Events

- **Funding Amount:** $0.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** Seniors have been disproportionately isolated and impacted by the pandemic. This project will provide funding for coordinating and/or providing communications, community engagement and events that benefit the senior community in Ward 4 by providing information and opportunities to gather in a safe way that is geographically accessible.
- **Project Status:** Cancelled
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60204: Spanish Communications, Community Engagement, and Events

- **Funding Amount:** $0.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** According to 2020 census data, individuals identifying at Latino/Hispanic comprises 33.6% of the population of Ward 4. Coordinating and/or providing City of Reno-sponsored Spanish communications, community engagement, and social services that benefit the historically underserved Latino community in Ward 4 would bridge language barriers and make services more accessible. This project consists of Spanish communication by audio, visual or print, resource fairs, community events, and supporting other local efforts to bring social services to the Latino community in Ward 4.
- **Project Status:** Cancelled
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

60304: Landscape Revitalization in Public Spaces

- **Funding Amount:** $0.00
- **Expenditure Category:** 6.1 Provision of Government Services
- **Project Overview:** The pandemic has impacted the City of Reno's ability to maintain certain properties, and unkempt properties can pose a safety risk to the surrounding neighborhoods. This project will be a landscape revitalization of City of Reno properties in the North Valleys; specifically for grading and irrigation on the corner of Beckwourth Drive and Golden Valley Road in the North Valleys, parcel APN:088-201-46 and 088-201-47. Alice Smith Elementary School is across the street and has 734 students enrolled; many of these students walk through the neighborhood and having

a hazardous property poses a risk to them and other pedestrians in the area. By grading and irrigating the space, the City of Reno is improving the safety The long-term goal for this parcel is to provide landscaping and walking paths so it can be utilized as an outdoor space for the community.

- **Project Status:** Cancelled
- **Performance Metrics:** No performance metrics required for revenue replacement.

SUBMITTED PROGRESS REPORTS

As part of the City's annual SLFRF reporting requirements, project managers for each funded initiative were asked to submit brief summaries outlining their project's progress, outcomes, and key metrics. The following section includes these individual reports, which provide additional detail on project implementation.

10301: Wastewater Surveillance of COVID-19 Disease Prevalence for Early Detection

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Monitoring and environmental surveillance efforts at the Truckee Meadows Water Reclamation Facility (TMWRF) to determine the extent of the presence of SARS-COV2 marker in wastewater. The surveillance was able to measure the presence of the virus, and in some cases, the variance type, in the wastewater entering the treatment plants. The study flagged trends and spikes and assisted in providing information to inform policy decisions.
Approximate Timeline
2022
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The project aimed to continue COVID-19 monitoring through wastewater surveillance of SARS-CoV-2 levels with increased granularity and improved methods, focusing on variants of concern detection, and developing effective modeling tools to predict trends in community prevalence. Co-occurrence of other pathogens including viruses and bacteria that have implications for COVID-19 were also monitored. University of Nevada, Reno was the subrecipient who performed the work.
Intended Outcomes
This project aimed to further determine the presence of COVID-19, including variants, and to develop effective modeling tools to predict trends in the local community
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
• Monitoring of wastewater at TMWRF (influents and within WRF process streams) • Quarterly monitoring of sewershed sub-catchments and hotspots • Determining variants of concern through RNA sequencing of positive samples • Predictive modeling and monitoring of disease burden for public health implications
Key Outcome Indicators
Rapid dissemination of information to support timely public health decisions and pandemic response.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
This project addressed an urgent need for monitoring and environmental surveillance at the region's wastewater facility in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, as identified by the City of Reno, the City of Sparks, and Washoe County, in collaboration with the University of Nevada, Reno.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
University of Nevada, Reno; City of Sparks; Washoe County; Nevada Water Innovation Institute (NWII)
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The team at Nevada Water Innovation Institute (NWII) developed wastewater surveillance strategies to monitor the ongoing SARS-CoV-2 pandemic. Wastewater surveillance of COVID-19 became standard practice throughout the US and world in addressing pandemic issues. This approach provided new opportunities to enhance public health monitoring and the management of wastewater resources. The research harnessed the knowledge that NWII developed through SARS-CoV-2 (COVID-19 virus) surveillance in the Truckee Meadows region. The research explored the potential to utilize wastewater surveillance in a source control framework to reduce the load of pathogens in wastewater for environmental discharge and reuse.

10401: Hybrid Meeting Technology

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Replace or update conference room technology to allow for hybrid in person and virtual meetings
Approximate Timeline
Two years
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Competitive bid and joinder contracts
Intended Outcomes
Conference rooms to allow hybrid meetings.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Five conference rooms updated, and two portable solutions created to allow for hybrid meetings.
Key Outcome Indicators
Meetings are successfully held in person and virtually.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Competitive bid and joinder contracts
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Website advertisement if needed

10402: Remote Work Equipment Required for City Staff Telework

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Purchase equipment to allow staff to Telework
Approximate Timeline
2 years
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Dell Laptops/Docking Stations/ CDWG/Monitors
Intended Outcomes
Allow employees to work remotely
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Can employees work from home
Key Outcome Indicators
Employees able to perform their work remotely

10701: Improved Public Safety through Enhanced Technological Infrastructure

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The Reno Police Department employs a community-oriented and intelligence-led policing (ILP) approach, using advanced technology to enhance crime prevention and resource allocation. Coplink integrates law enforcement databases (CAD, RMS, LPR, JMS) into a searchable, nationwide platform for better situational awareness and cross-agency collaboration. Fusus merges public and private video feeds into a real-time

mapping system, with AI capabilities to search for people, vehicles, or objects, enhancing safety and investigative efficiency. Flock Safety will deploy the Raven gunshot detection system in alone-square-mile downtown area. Acoustic sensors will detect gunfire, providing real-time alerts with precise locations for rapid response and evidence collection. Additionally, 31 surveillance cameras downtown and 10 along major thoroughfares will enhance crime prevention and investigations. Axon technologies support body/dash cameras, tasers, and evidence management, with features like AI transcription, virtual reality training, automated license plate reading, and unlimited evidence storage. Together, these tools improve intelligence, resource deployment, and public safety while addressing staffing challenges and supporting proactive, community-focused policing.
Approximate Timeline
Coplink and Fusus are fully deployed and actively utilized across the department. Since its acquisition by Axon, Fusus has continued to integrate seamlessly with Axon's broader suite of software and hardware, which remains fully operational and is being refreshed according to the department's contractual schedule. Currently the body worn camera systems are being refreshed, with an estimated completion date of September 2025. As for Flock Safety, of the 103 fixed devices, 32 have been installed, 12 are currently in the installation phase, 56 are in the City's permitting process, and 3 remain in the planning stage. The department's goal is to complete full installation by mid-August. Additionally, the mobile surveillance trailer has been received and is deployed at least weekly for operational support.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Coplink has encountered significant limitations due to recent changes in California state law, which now prohibit the cross-state sharing of law enforcement reports. This has substantially impacted the platform's intended functionality, making it no longer viable for the Reno Police Department's investigative needs. Fusus continues to require the department to identify and engage with external partners for video sharing. Once these partners are confirmed, Fusus incorporates their video feeds into our networked platform. Axon software and hardware solutions remain dependable and have provided critical tools that bridge operational needs between the public, law enforcement, and prosecution. Flock Safety continues to manage all aspects of LPR hardware installation and permitting while expanding access to multi-jurisdictional LPR data across the region.
Intended Outcomes
Investigative software for personnel to utilize to better situational awareness, cross-agency coordination, searching for people, vehicles, or objects.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
No
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Implementation and utilization of Coplink, Fusus, Axon and Flock software and necessary equipment.
Key Outcome Indicators
With the exception of the constraints placed on Coplink, these platforms continue to provide officers with robust intelligence and investigative tools. Enhanced access to both real-time and historical data supports the ability to identify, track, and apprehend individuals engaged in criminal activity. Axon hardware offers officers modern, reliable tools to document incidents and safely de-escalate confrontations, reinforced by integrated training and support systems.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Each platform captures and manages its data within its own proprietary infrastructure. While comparative metrics vary, the department can track individual user activity across platforms. This allows the department to verify system utilization, measure operational impact, and identify trends that inform training and resource allocation.

Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Coplink is limited to proprietary law enforcement data and does not engage directly with the public. However, both Fusus and Flock Safety have been highlighted during press conferences and community outreach efforts, helping to inform the public, promote transparency, and build trust. These presentations have also helped attract new stakeholder interest and broaden collaboration. Axon solutions continue to support public transparency through seamless integration with records processes, evidentiary systems, and prosecutorial needs.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Local Media and the Chief's Advisory Board. Internally: City Council/City Leadership as well as the RPD Cross Sectional Informational Group which spans the entirety of the department. All Federal, State and Local Law Enforcement Partners.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback on these initiative has been consistently positive, including prior experiences with Coplink before the recent legal restrictions in California. Unless those legal hurdles are resolved, reintegration of Coplink will not be pursued. The implementation of Fusus and Flock Safety continues to benefit from strong support among stakeholders, who have helped identify new regional partners to expand the system's utility. Axon remains the industry standard for law enforcement software and hardware, providing critical advancements in officer safety, public transparency, and investigative efficiency.

10702: FEMA COVID 19 Reimbursement

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Unreimbursed FEMA expenses for COVID-19 per ILA with Washoe County for Joint Incident Command
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Washoe County
Intended Outcomes
To cover expenses related to the COVID-19 pandemic that were not reimbursed by FEMA
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
COVID-19 incident response including testing, PPE, and homeless services

10901: City COVID-19 Coordinator

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The City of Reno established a dedicated COVID-19 Coordinator position within the Fire Department or Emergency Management Division. The coordinator provides centralized leadership and continuity across COVID-19 response activities, vaccination efforts, community outreach, and recovery planning. This role ensures efficient interagency communication and policy alignment with evolving federal and state health guidance.
Approximate Timeline
June 30, 2022
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners

The COVID-19 Coordinator operates through the City of Reno Fire Department and Emergency Management structure, serving as a central liaison between internal city departments, Washoe County Health District, REMSA (Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority), local hospitals, and state public health officials. The coordinator facilitates the delivery of testing, vaccinations, PPE distribution, public health guidance, and data tracking using standardized protocols and cross-agency working groups. Key Partners include: • Washoe County Health District • REMSA • Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health • Local hospitals (e.g., Renown Health, Northern Nevada Medical Center) • Community-based organizations supporting vulnerable populations
Intended Outcomes
• Enhanced internal and external coordination of COVID-19 public health response • Increased access to testing, vaccinations, and protective supplies for underserved groups • Improved employee health safety, continuity of city operations, and compliance with public health protocols • Strengthened community trust through consistent and equitable public health communication • Development of sustainable emergency response frameworks for future events
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
• Testing/Vaccine Events Supported • PPE Distributions Facilitated • Internal Health Policy Updates • Interagency Briefings/Meetings • Public Health Notices Issued
Key Outcome Indicators
• City workforce COVID-19 exposure incidents reduced • Time to implement public health orders • Vaccine access improved in underserved zip code • Public trust in COVID-19 messaging (survey-based)
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
• Internal tracking logs (testing/vaccine events, PPE distribution) – Monthly • Washoe County Health District data – Quarterly • City HR and Safety Office reports – Monthly • Interagency meeting records – Monthly
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
• Reno residents, including seniors, immunocompromised individuals, and essential workers • City of Reno employees, especially frontline staff in Fire, Police, and Public Works • Washoe County Health District and local hospital partners (e.g., Renown Health) • Business community via the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Partnership • Emergency services partners, including REMSA and regional emergency managers
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
• Community members expressed concern about vaccine access in underserved areas • Stakeholders requested a single point of contact for health-related city efforts

11401: Vehicles for Community Outreach Programs

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project funds the purchase, maintenance, and operational use of vehicles to support community-based street outreach for individuals experiencing homelessness. Vehicles are used to transport clients, outreach staff, and supplies including hygiene kits, water, food, and appropriate weather gear. Additionally, the vehicles support encampment outreach, rapid response efforts, and transportation of clients to appointments, services, or emergency shelters.
Approximate Timeline
April 2023 - 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
RISE Clean and Safe Team
Intended Outcomes
The objectives are to increase engagement with the unhoused community in a peer-support capacity, challenge their quality of life using motivational interviewing, and introduce them to community resources to achieve stable income and permanent housing. The intended outcomes are to decrease the number of individuals experiencing homelessness in our community by providing free transportation to vital resources.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
From April 2023 through June 2025, RISE provided 2,684 rides. The two vehicles were in use for a total of 1,739 hours and accumulated 53,021 miles.
Key Outcome Indicators
Below is an overview of ride destinations and the types of services accessed: • 645 Case Worker Appointments • 707 Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) – Identification Replacements • 250 Division of Welfare and Supportive Services – Public assistance benefits (SNAP, Medicare, Medicaid, etc) • 222 Food Bank – Accessed food • 230 Emergency Shelters or Permanent Housing • 162 Community Court – Appearance for citations and/or to access services • 159 Wraparound services – legal services, furniture retrieval, etc. • 147 Mail Delivery • 87 Medical Appointments • 63 Mental Health Appointments or services • 57 Animal Services • 25 Social Security Offic – Social Security card replacements
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The following data points are collected monthly from the RISE Outreach Specialists: • # of rides to Case Worker Appointments • # of rides to Vital Services • # of rides to DMV • # of rides to DWSS • # of rides to Food Bank • # of rides to Emergency Shelter

• # of rides to Community Court • # of rides to Mental Health • # of rides to Medical Appointments • # of rides to Animal Services • # of rides to Mail Delivery
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
Gender: • 1,236 Males • 882 Females Age: • 86 18-24 years old • 409 25-35 years old • 867 36-50 years old • 598 51-62 years old • 158 63+ years old Race/Ethnicity: • 1,748 White • 87 Native American • 155 African American • 109 Latin American • 19 Asian American
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
RISE Outreach utilizes peer-led engagement and one-on-one motivational interviewing to connect with the unhoused community. These methods help build rapport and trust, empowering individuals to access services and take steps toward stable housing.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Unhoused individuals in the City of Reno
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback has been gathered during one-on-one outreach interactions with the unsheltered community. Individuals express the need for easier access to services and follow through from outreach workers. In response, RISE outreach deploys to encampment sites more frequently and has hired people with lived experience to deepen engagement and ensure services are being delivered in a trauma-informed manner. Additionally, to further reduce barriers, vehicles have been purchased to provide transportation for individuals to appointments, service providers, and housing-related meetings.

15014: Fire Department Conex Boxes for PPE

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The Reno Fire Department will be purchasing Conex Boxes through the use of ARPA funds for the storage of the City's COVID-19 inventory of PPE. Pursuant to the ARPA funding guidelines set forth by the Department of the Treasury, the purchase of storage containers for COVID PPE is eligible for ARPA funds under "COVID-19 Mitigation and Prevention". Mitigating the impact of COVID-19 continues to require an

unprecedented RFD and City response, and to lose this PPE due to lack of, or improper storage would be detrimental to the City's ability to effectively mitigate the impact on our community.
Approximate Timeline
June 30, 2023
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The Reno Fire Department (RFD) led the procurement, deployment, and management of Conex Boxes used for secure storage of the City's COVID-19 personal protective equipment (PPE). The project was implemented through RFD's logistics and emergency preparedness teams, in coordination with the City of Reno's Finance Department to ensure proper ARPA fund management
Intended Outcomes
• Secured, weather-resistant, and accessible storage for COVID-19 PPE • Protection of medical supplies from damage, spoilage, or loss • Readiness for public health emergencies and COVID-19 resurgences • Preservation of critical inventory for rapid deployment • Strengthened long-term emergency preparedness infrastructure
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
• Conex Boxes Procured • PPE Inventory Stored • Container Inspections Completed • Inventory Replenishment/Rotation
Key Outcome Indicators
• Availability of PPE for deployment • Emergency response readiness maintained
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
• PPE Inventory Logs – updated monthly • Procurement Documentation – archived post-purchase
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
City staff conducted internal consultations with logistics leads, operational supervisors, and emergency management personnel. RFD reviewed after-action reports, solicited informal input from staff unions and medical personnel, and coordinated feedback with the Finance Department during the planning phase.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
• Reno Fire Department field staff and logistics personnel • Emergency Management Office • City of Reno Finance and Procurement teams • Employee safety and health staff
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Access to PPE was delayed in previous surge

20101: Reno Food Systems Senior Program

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
In regard to Reno Food Systems' (RFS) Senior Program in partnership with the city of Reno to help address food insecurity amongst Reno's senior community, RFS identified four target areas:

1. Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) needed support
2. Specific types of nutrition education
    a. Peer-Peer instruction/mentoring
    b. Simple and easy to implement cooking education for seniors who have little to no experience preparing vegetables for consumption.
3. Access to fresh produce for seniors with limited transportation and mobility
4. Garden access for seniors
 	
The public health impact of food insecurity amongst seniors contributes to malnutrition and increased poor health outcomes and chronic health conditions. There's also the lack of education & experience about various healthy food options in terms of consumption and production and what follows is a disempowerment of personal health and food sovereignty.
 	
Increased access to healthy fresh food and an informed perspective on how to buy, store, process (and even grow) these healthy foods contribute to a willingness to try new foods as well as increase the frequency of consuming more fruits and vegetables. There's also a local economic benefit when more people / grants / organizations purchase more food locally, not to mention the added benefit of the opportunity to connect with a vibrant and fun community, which in turn helps mitigate isolation and loneliness.
 	
Reno Food Systems (RFS) operates to ensure the fulfillment of the mission to be farmers, mentors, and advocates stewarding lands and sharing food and resources for the well-being of our earth, community, and future generations. RFS' work is guided by many motivating factors including community engagement and advocacy, personal health and wellness, regional economic stimulation and growth, and environmental stewardship. RFS' is dedicated to the vision of a vibrant, resilient, and just local food system cultivated by an empowered community.

Approximate Timeline
October 2023 to October 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Primary Delivery Mechanisms: 1. Healthy Food Access Integration and Communication 2. Healthy Food Preparation and Consumption Workshops 3. Senior Friendly Community Garden Coordination and Implementation 4. Coordination of Food Systems efforts through volunteer efforts of food distribution, food education, and support at our Farm and/or Community Garden 5. Senior Farmers Market Communication and Support Partners: 1. City of Reno 2. Washoe County Parks and Open Space 3. Reno Housing Authority 4. Volunteers of America 5. Veterans Guest House 6. Nation's Finest 7. AARP 8. Growth and Greens 9. Center for Healthy Aging

Intended Outcomes
1. Increase Access to Fresh, Local Food for Seniors 2. Improve Health and Nutrition Literacy 3. Reduce Social Isolation 4. Increase Participation in Community Based Food Systems 5. Inform Long-Term Local Food Systems Policy
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
Reno Food Systems is also funded by USDA's Urban Ag and Innovations Grant that supports an Outreach Director whose duties include marketing and volunteer coordination that dovetails with the ARPA Senior Project Manager and helps amplify the effort.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators

- Increased Access to Fresh, Local Food for Seniors
  - Distribute 5,000 pounds of produce to at least 250 low-income seniors over the project period through free produce pantry deliveries.
  - Distribute 1000, $5 off coupons to seniors at senior resource fairs, ice cream socials and senior friendly farm tours.
  - Raise awareness about the Senior Farmers Market Coupon program distributed by the City of Reno and funded by USDA at every outreach opportunity.

So far for the duration of the project from 2023 to the end of 2024, Reno Food Systems has donated 3,558 pounds of fresh produce from the farm. They are well on track to achieve 5,000 pounds of food! They track these numbers in an analog harvest log at the farm and don't add it up until the end of the year but will include the year's numbers in our next report. And this year alone (last year was spent on improving the infrastructure of the garden), there has been 165lbs of food grown in the community garden.

The rest of the data provided is for the duration of the project from October 2023 to July 2025.

They have also given out 325 coupons specifically to seniors at the resource fairs, ice cream socials, farm tours, workshops and pantry distributions.

- Improved Health and Nutrition Literacy
  - Deliver 100 senior-friendly workshops on cooking with seasonal produce, food preservation, and nutrition basics.
  - Provide printed materials for continued home use.

So far they have performed 56 nutrition workshops and provided 704 printed copies of printed materials which include 1) a delicious, nutrition and affordable recipe 2) inspirational information about recipe 3) nutritional breakdown for recipe 4) cost breakdown of recipe for continued home use 5) where to buy ingredients or other resources

- Reduced Social Isolation
  - Host 12 on-farm and on-community garden social events or gatherings during the growing season to build community and connection.
  - Engage seniors through volunteerism at the farm or garden.

Reno Food Systems already hosted 6 on-farm and 36 on-garden social events and engaged 94 seniors. They will be sure to include a social isolation question on the survey they perform as they see and feel people's spirits lifted after being with the organization but would be best to get data on this sense.

Again, we track our volunteerism at the farm annually so will include this data in the end of year report but for the garden, Reno Food Systems has coordinated 95 volunteer hours already in 2025 alone and had 65 hours in 2024.

- Increased Participation in Community Based Food Systems
    - Engage 100 seniors in planting, harvesting, and community garden activities to promote purpose, movement, and knowledge sharing.
    - Create intergenerational learning opportunities with other community members.
    - Support lifelong learning through two, free digital gardening courses.

Since the duration of the project, Reno Food Systems has hosted 40 seniors (65 in total including all ages)

They have two digital courses that have 26 seniors in them who have learned the basics about learning how to garden and grow garlic.

- Data Collection to Inform Long-Term Policy
    - Track metrics on senior participation, produce distribution, and self-reported improvements in well-being, food security, and social engagement.
    - Use data to inform future funding and expand senior-specific services in the city's food access strategy.

Key Outcome Indicators

Because of the reporting change, they have yet to implement a survey to indicate key outcomes, but they will be implementing a survey to our participants starting in August of 2026 and perform surveys with our community partners and recipients as to be able to quantify the key outcome indicators listed below:

1. % of seniors reporting improved food security
2. % of participants who increased their fruit and vegetable intake
3. % of participants who report improved mood or reduced loneliness
4. % increase in seniors participating in recurring events or volunteering
5. % who learned new skills
6. % who made healthier choices
7. % who indicate they would recommend the program to peers or return next season

Qualitative stories/testimonials demonstrating long-term behavioral changes (e.g., ongoing home cooking, continued gardening, improved food choices)

They do have these because they hear from our participants each time they connect. Our favorite three are:

1. "Thank you for coming to our pantry. I pickled the mini cherry tomatoes you gave us last time, and it was literally one of the best things I have ever eaten. "
   - Grateful Tom Sawyer Resident
2. "Look at my blood panel! It's the first time since I have been getting them that all of my numbers are in the green, and I attribute it to your nutrition workshops. My doctor could not believe the results."
3. "Would you like feedback" asked one of the seniors at our nutrition workshop… We said yes, of course. She retorted, "that was the best nutrition workshop I have ever had the pleasure of

attending."
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
• Seniors Served *Data Source:* Attendance sheets, registration logs *Frequency:* Per occurance • Pounds of Produce Distributed *Data Source:* Harvest logs, produce tracking sheets *Frequency:* Reno Food Systems track it weekly and add it up annually • Workshop Attendance *Data Source:* Sign-in sheets *Frequency:* Each event • Participant Satisfaction *Data Source:* Short paper or digital surveys (1–5 scale plus comments) *Frequency:* After each workshop or annually after produce pantry distributions wrap up after growing season • Food Security and Nutrition *Data Source:* Program surveys (e.g., self-reported food habits, 6-question screen) *Frequency:* At end of participation • Social Connection *Data Source:* Self-assessment question included in survey post growing season *Frequency:* At end of program cycle • Volunteer Participation *Data Source:* Volunteer sign-in and activity logs *Frequency:* Ongoing, updated monthly • Qualitative Impact Stories *Data Source:* Participant and staff interviews, quotes, and testimonials *Frequency:* Annually • Photo Documentation *Data Source:* Event and program photo logs taken by staff or volunteers *Frequency:* Each event
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Reno Foosd Systems have a free weekly farm stand where they are open to the public to come learn about us, buy produce, draw at our eco art table, do self guided farm tours to the chickens and goats as well as just gather and hang out in our 100 year old heritage orchard (ample shade and seating included). Reno Food Systems also sends out a weekly e-newsletter, create posts and events on NextDoor as well as Instagram and Facebook and update our website with our organizations happenings. A few times a year, also do press releases on various engagement opportunities
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
1. City of Reno Staff and Senior Citizen Advisory Committee 2. Washoe County Senior Advisory Board 3. Residents of Willie J Wynn and Tom Sawyer Reno Housing Authority (RHA) Low Income Senior Living Locations 4. Residents of Volunteers of America (VoA) Subsidized Senior Living Location at Paradise Park 5. Senior Vets receiving medical care at the VA who stay at Veterans Guest House 6. Food Pantry Visitors at Nation's Finest 7. AARP Reno volunteers

8. City of Reno Senior Residents
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Reno Food Systems have presented twice to the City of Reno Senior Citizen Advisory Committee and once to the Washoe County Senior Advisory Board. Both groups were impressed and open to hearing how they could best support us, which is promising. Reno Food Systems is thankful for this grant and for the integration into municipal support they have received and are building. From feedback from the pantries Reno Food Systems bring recipes, how to store and nutrition information for the vegetables. From staff at Reno Housing Authority and Volunteers of America, Reno Food Systems has capped the workshops at 12 and each participant is asked to rsvp to their respective building managers because they were getting so much demand, but they have a limited budget. They also augmented our printed copies that are hand outs after the workshops to have a landing page of all the information. Overall all locations are incredibly supportive and grateful for our partnership.

21501: Sage Street 2.0

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The purchase of the land at 0 and 360 Sage Street and modular units located in Wyoming were completed to allow the addition of 96 units, which will help support the housing needs at Sage Street phase 1 which currently maintains an extensive waiting list.
Approximate Timeline
Land purchase was completed in January 2022
Intended Outcomes
Purchase two parcels with SLFRF funds on which to add an addition of 96 units, aiming to serve a higher number of low-income residents and increase the permanent housing stock in Reno.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
Reno CDBG for modulars, Home Means NV Initiative funding for design and construction
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Village on Sage expanded by 96 units, housing stock increased by 96 units
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
By the City: 3/22/22 – Subrecipient Agreement went to Council 2/22/22 – ARPA allocation of $2.5 million went to Council 12/8/21 – Loan to Grant (CDBG) for modular purchase went to Council
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
Prevailing wages were required for all contractors and sub-contractors and documentation required
Local Hiring Commitments
Construction and Engineering work was completed by local groups
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Group West – Contractors JKAE – Engineers Construction Material Engineers Johnson Plumbing

Fleet Heating and Air Conditioning Nevada Construction Group

21502: East Fourth Street Village

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Funds used for the purchase of the Hi-Way 40 Motel, APN 008-381-03, located at 1750 East 4th Street in Reno, for the purpose of converting the one-bedroom and studio hotel units into permanent affordable housing units serving households with mental health concerns and income between 30%-60% of area median income (AMI).
Approximate Timeline
The property is purchased. The completion of the rehabilitation is scheduled to be completed by the end of the first quarter of 2026 (March 31,2026).
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Volunteers of America, Northern CA & Northern NV (VOANCNN) contracted with an Architectural firm to provide design services, structural assessments, code compliance reviews, and permitting. In addition, VOANCNN is utilizing the Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) method to manage overall construction operations, coordinates subcontractors and multiple trades, and ensures project completion according to specifications.
Intended Outcomes
Increased capacity of permanent affordable housing units made available to the community for lease up in early spring 2026.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
State of Nevada Home Means Nevada Initiative funding through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Property purchased, 26 units to be constructed through rehabilitation
Key Outcome Indicators
The outcomes that will create lasting change and have a significant impact on the community include housing stability and long-term housing, neighborhood revitalization, and a reduced housing cost burden with improved quality of life for the residents.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The data sources used to monitor the outcomes will be the move-in and move-out data to determine the length of housing, building permits and inspections can be reviewed as available to ensure the construction created stability and desirability as a place to live, tenant income and rent payments will be reviewed at least annual to ensure affordability, and resident satisfaction surveys will be conducted annually.
Logic Model (optional - attach or describe)
The Key Performance Indicators will be the following • Project completion – Certificate of Occupancy- project completion – all 26 units completed • Units leased up – lease agreements in place – reviewed annually – no more than 5% vacancy for more than 30 days • Housing Stability – Lease renewals, turnover data- semi – annual – less than 15% annual turnover
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used

The need for permanent affordable housing was discussed during community meetings at the Northern Nevada Continuum Care Leadership Council, and through Stakeholder meetings. Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) conducted the Washoe County supportive housing needs assessment.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno, State of Nevada Housing Division, Northern Nevada Continuum of Care Leadership Council, CSH supportive housing needs assessment
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Based on the needs assessment conducted by CSH, our community faces a severe housing shortage for chronically homeless individuals. The assessment identified 964 chronically homeless individuals requiring housing, while only 129 units are currently available - representing a gap of 835 units, or an 87% unmet need.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
To meet strong labor standards this project requires that the rehabilitation project comply with the minimum hourly wages determined by the United States Department of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 3141 et. seq) for the duration of the project This project requires Federal General Wage Decision Number NV20230044 MODIFICATION 4
Local Hiring Commitments
This project prioritizes local hiring and has established contracts with two Nevada-based companies to support regional workforce development.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
The Contractor who has been hired is Metcalf Builders, and the Architect is FormGrey Studio.

21503: Dick Scott Manor

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Dick Scott Manor is a new affordable housing development project consisting of two 2-story buildings to be located at 1035 8th Street. This project will serve veterans with income at or below 40 Area Median Income AMI coming from homelessness or risk of homelessness. Each building will be approximately 7846 square feet consisting of two one-bedroom units and one studio unit per level. The buildings are wood frame construction with stucco exteriors and a masonry wainscot. The roofs are premium grade SBS asphalt shingles. Interiors include Energy Star appliances as applicable. The windows are energy efficient double pane low-e glass with argon gas between the panes. Two units are ADA accessible. The remaining units are ADA convertible. All residents of Dick Scott Manor receive case management and supportive services through a partnership with the Veteran's Administration
Approximate Timeline
Construction underway – July 2023 – August 2024 Substantial Completion – August 2024
Intended Outcomes
Addition of 12 new affordable housing units
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
The development was funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, State of Nevada Home Means Nevada Initiative, the City of Reno, the Reno Housing Authority, and The Home Depot Foundation. The land for the project was generously donated by the City of Reno using Neighborhood Stabilization Program funds.

Website Link (if available)
https://www.renoha.org/planning-development/ under Completed Projects
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
12 new affordable housing units added to Reno's housing stock
Key Outcome Indicators
All 12 units were leased by 11/04/2024, the property remains 100% occupied.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
RHA utilizes the Yardi property management system to collect and manage tenant information. Yardi provides an integrated platform that allows residents to enter their demographic data and securely pay rent through a user-friendly interface. Demographic and income information is collected at initial lease-up and updated at each lease renewal to ensure accurate and up-to-date records.
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
Page 2 for tenant demographics: HUD Rental Completion Report
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
By the City: 3/23/22 – Subrecipient Agreement for SLFRF went to Council By RHA: RHA held a ribbon-cutting event on August 15, 2024, to celebrate and announce the opening of Dick Scott Manor to the community. All units at the property are supported with HUD-VASH vouchers, dedicated to serving formerly homeless veterans. RHA partners with the local Veterans Affairs office to provide on-site supportive services, ensuring residents at Dick Scott Manor have access to the resources and care they need to thrive. RHA's Board of Commissioners meets monthly, and all meetings are open to the public. During the preconstruction and construction phase of Dick Scott Manor, the Board was provided quarterly updates on the progress of the project.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Veterans, low-income households
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
RHA's property management team maintains regular communication with residents' case workers and makes every effort to incorporate their feedback into property operations whenever possible.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Project Labor Agreements
The Housing Authority of the City of Reno (RHA) maintains compliance with all applicable labor agreements by closely monitoring contractor and subcontractor activities throughout each phase of construction. RHA ensures that all parties adhere to Davis-Bacon and other federal labor standards by requiring certified payroll submissions, conducting routine interviews with workers on-site, and reviewing documentation for accuracy and completeness. RHA's construction management team works in coordination with the project's labor compliance staff to identify and promptly resolve any discrepancies or potential violations. For construction of Dick Scott Manor, RHA worked closely with the general contractor Plenium builders, and their subcontractors. Through these proactive measures, RHA promotes fair labor practices and maintains full compliance with all labor-related requirements.
Community Benefit Agreements

As a Public Housing Agency, our goal under Section 3 is to ensure that economic opportunities generated by HUD-funded projects benefit low- and very low-income individuals and businesses in our community. To achieve this, we focus on outreach, training, support, and partnerships designed to create long-lasting economic impacts. The Housing Authority of the City of Reno (RHA), along with our contractors, has dedicated significant efforts to attracting Section 3 job applicants. Plenium Builders and RHA have held multiple meetings to discuss collaborative opportunities for local residents of Reno, Sparks, and surrounding areas. Contractors provide direct, hands-on training programs, including apprenticeships, that connect residents to supportive services such as interview clothing, uniforms, testing fees, and transportation while linking them to additional resources they may need
Prevailing Wage Requirements
RHA works to expand economic opportunities through Section 3, while also strictly enforcing labor compliance under the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts (DBRA) on all applicable HUD-funded construction projects. RHA ensures the correct wage determinations are issued and verified prior to contract award and confirms they have not been modified within 10 days of award. Pre-construction conferences are held with contractors and subcontractors to review Davis-Bacon requirements, including worker classifications, prevailing wages, and proper posting of employee rights information. Weekly certified payrolls are collected and reviewed for compliance, and on-site employee interviews confirm workers are correctly classified and paid. If a needed classification is not listed on the wage determination, RHA submits a Request for Authorization of Additional Classification and Rate (SF-1444) to HUD and the U.S. Department of Labor. Work in the unlisted classification may not proceed until approval is granted. Any underpayments or violations are promptly corrected with restitution made to affected workers. All payrolls, interviews, and compliance documentation are maintained in accordance with HUD and DOL requirements and are subject to monitoring and audit.
Local Hiring Commitments
RHA's Rental Assistance Department holds briefings twice a week for residents and Housing Choice Voucher holders to inform them about Section 3 opportunities and connect them with the Workforce Development Team for tailored support. Contractors assist residents with job searches, resume writing, and interview preparation and provide access to job placement services. Quarterly workshops are conducted on job applications, resume development, and interview skills, and job fairs are organized to connect residents directly with employers and contractors. Technical training is also provided through arranged, contracted, or funded off-site training. In addition, outreach efforts are made to secure bids from Section 3 Business Concerns, with technical assistance provided to help them navigate the contracting process.

21505: East Fourth Street Village Gap Funding

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Funds used for the purchase of the Hi-Way 40 Motel, APN 008-381-03, located at 1750 East 4th Street in Reno, for the purpose of converting the one-bedroom and studio hotels units into permanent affordable housing units serving households with mental health concerns and income between 30%-60% of area median income (AMI). This grant specifically as gap assistance to the primary project.
Approximate Timeline
The property is purchased. The completion of the rehabilitation is scheduled to be completed by the end of the first quarter of 2026 (March 31,2026).
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners

Volunteers of America, Northern CA & Northern NV (VOANCNN) contracted with an Architectural firm to provide design services, structural assessments, code compliance reviews, and permitting. In addition, VOANCNN is utilizing the Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) method to manage overall construction operations, coordinates subcontractors and multiple trades, and ensures project completion according to specifications.
Intended Outcomes
Provide gap funding in order to complete the purchase. Increased capacity of permanent affordable housing units made available to the community for lease up in early spring 2026.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
State of Nevada Home Means Nevada Initiative funding through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Property purchased, 26 units to be constructed through rehabilitation
Key Outcome Indicators
Property purchased – completed The outcomes that will create lasting change and have a significant impact on the community include housing stability and long-term housing, neighborhood revitalization, and a reduced housing cost burden with improved quality of life for the residents.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The data sources used to monitor the outcomes will be the move-in and move-out data to determine the length of housing, building permits and inspections can be reviewed as available to ensure the construction created stability and desirability as a place to live, tenant income and rent payments will be reviewed at least annual to ensure affordability, and resident satisfaction surveys will be conducted annually.
Logic Model (optional - attach or describe)
The Key Performance Indicators will be the following Property Purchased – renovations started. Project completion – Certificate of Occupancy- project completion – all 26 units completed Units leased up – lease agreements in place – reviewed annually – no more than 5% vacancy for more than 30 days Housing Stability – Lease renewals, turnover data- semi – annual – less than 15% annual turnover
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The need for permanent affordable housing was discussed during community meetings at the Northern Nevada Continuum Care Leadership Council, and through Stakeholder meetings. Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) conducted the Washoe County supportive housing needs assessment.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno, State of Nevada Housing Division, Northern Nevada Continuum of Care Leadership Council, CSH supportive housing needs assessment
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Based on the needs assessment conducted by CSH, our community faces a severe housing shortage for chronically homeless individuals. The assessment identified 964 chronically homeless individuals requiring housing, while only 129 units are currently available - representing a gap of 835 units, or an 87% unmet need.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements

To meet strong labor standards this project requires that the rehabilitation project comply with the minimum hourly wages determined by the United States Department of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 3141 et. seq) for the duration of the project This project requires Federal General Wage Decision Number NV20230044 MODIFICATION 4
Local Hiring Commitments
Although we do not have formalized commitments, this project prioritizes local hiring and has established contracts with two Nevada-based companies to support regional workforce development.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
The Contractor who has been hired is Metcalf Builders, and the Architect is FormGrey Studio.

21506: Sage Street 1.0 & 2.0 Operating Costs

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The project was structured to assist in funding housing and support services for over 200 low-income individuals. It allowed coverage of funding gaps while the project was being paid for.
Approximate Timeline
Funds covered gap in operating costs for FY22 and FY23
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The project is operated by Volunteers of America.
Intended Outcomes
Continued operations of the Village on Sage Street through gap funding of operational costs
Website Link (if available)
https://www.voa-ncnn.org/locations/the-village-on-sage-street/
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Funds covered gap in operating costs for FY22 and FY23.
Key Outcome Indicators
Project stayed open and operational, providing housing and case management to low-income individuals.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Tracking clients through HMIS which includes length of enrollment, number of enrolled participants, case management engagement, CHAT scores (updated every 6 months), and exit information.
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
White = 66% Black = 24% Hispanic = 2.5% Indigenous = 2.5% Native Hawaiian = 2.5% Multiracial = 2.5% *The above data is based on one program demographics The below data represents the property as a whole Women = 18 % Man = 81% Other Identifying = 1% Average age: 64

Average total income = $1500/month
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
The VOA Service Coordinator has been highlighted by key stakeholders as going above and beyond for the participants of this program in ensuring that they have all the tools ready and are socially prepared for their next step towards permanent housing. Participants have access to flexible case management availability with a Service Coordinator who is able to meet them where they are at. We believe there has been good, ongoing, and transparent communication throughout this program and look forward to continual access in providing housing opportunities with wrap around services for community members.

21801: N4 Senior Program

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Using ARPA funds from the City of Reno, N4 offers free and reduced rides through its N4 Connect transportation program which is partnered with Lyft. Each participant is eligible to receive a free $80 Lyft voucher each month as well as the option to purchase another $80 Lyft voucher for $40. The transportation program coordinator provides hands-on training for participants to successfully use the Lyft smartphone application. The program coordinator also conducts community outreach activities to include technology workshops for seniors in our community.
Approximate Timeline
July 2023-August 2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
N4 Connect members are provided hands-on support with utilizing Lyft for rides from a full-time transportation program coordinator. N4's most active partners for this project currently are the Nevada Aging & Disability Services Division, Regional Transportation Commission of Washoe, AARP Age Friendly Reno, the Washoe Senior Coalition, and the Statewide Independent Living Council.
Intended Outcomes
During the two-year project period, N4 will provide 120 community members (55+) free Lyft rides.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
N4's transportation program does not utilize federal funds.
Website Link (if available)
https://neighbornv.org/
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
# of community members age 60+ receiving rides # of quarterly feedback surveys completed # of sustainability activities completed
Key Outcome Indicators
Project participants will have access to important healthcare services, medication, healthy food, meaningful activities, and each other. Project participants will have reduced social isolation. Project participants will have a better understanding of transportation options in their community.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Quarterly participant feedback surveys Random check-ins (phone calls) with participants Ongoing documented complaints or concerns and noted remedial activities

Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Drafted updated project materials for marketing and program evaluation Promoted project on the N4 website, local radio, television, and social media Attended town hall meetings, local committee meetings, panel discussions, coalitions, etc. to learn about other organizations interested in expanding transportation services
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Community members age 60+, transportation providers, community organizations, local and state aging services agencies, and senior housing organizations
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Program participants have provided general feedback regarding needing more support with contacting Lyft's customer service. N4's transportation program coordinator has consistently provided hands-on support to members who need to follow-up with Lyft regarding their Lyft account. Lyft recently launched a new feature for older adults who need direct support from Lyft and N4's program coordinator has been coaching members on how to utilize this new service from Lyft. Below are a variety of comments made by N4 Connect members in a recent quarterly feedback survey: "So glad we found out about this program." "Cheyenne is Awesome - always kind and prompt at every request for information and service. Five Stars to all of you." "The program is outstanding." "Cheyenne is a very nice person and is very prompt on filling my monthly voucher." "Appreciate the service!" "Thanks to all that make this possible!" "Also use Lyft for social/recreational & to do taxes & doctors' appointments." "I sincerely appreciate your service." "I appreciate everything you do, you are such a blessing." "I appreciate these Lyft coupons so much." "N4's Lyft Rides are a lifeline for me. The rides allow me to get to various appointments, classes, shopping and social events." "Appreciate your work." "Love your staff." "This is a great service to seniors, enabling us to attend events that are uncomfortable to drive to. Cheyenne has been a great help in providing any help needed." "Say thank you so much to Cheyenne for her always quick response and the service is so helpful to me." "Your program is the last transportation program that gets me to my medical appts." "Yes! Thank you all for being so helpful. Much appreciated, all of the employees are awesome!" "Your program is outstanding." "I really appreciate the Lyft Ride credits program, esp. for times of bad weather and early/late hours." "Wonderful program for seniors. Cheyenne has been more than helpful!" "I've been very satisfied with this service". "I use this for my health and I am very grateful for you 💜" "You guys are great! Have a fantastic summer yourself!" "We both appreciate this program. It has allowed us opportunities to go out at night and not worry how we can get home." "I am pleased with the service". "Your organization is doing a great job for the community. Thank you so much!!!"

“I love this service.” “Wonderful Service, Friendly Lyft Drivers.” “I am so grateful and 100% satisfied with this provision. Thank you”. “Cheyenne is fantastic!” “Thank you.” “I really enjoy this service since I don't drive, and I love Cheyenne. She is very friendly and delivers great customer service.” “Cheyenne is always on time!! Very prompt and helpful!”

22201: Oxbow Park

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Parks played an essential role to the community during the pandemic and maintaining parks close to residents is essential for long term public health and reducing the impacts of COVID-19. This program involves several improvements to Oxbow Park including the Installation of a camera security system at the front of the park, an upgrade of picnic tables to ADA accessible models, and investments in vegetation management of 345 acres of the park and along the Schiappacasse path. This project also includes a purchase of a skid steer mulching attachment to allow Parks staff to continue vegetation removal upkeep.
Approximate Timeline
Completed March 2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
City of Reno, Powercomm Solutions Inc., Anchor Concrete, Belson Outdoors, Empire CAT
Intended Outcomes
Provide improvements to Northwest Park for activation purposes and encourage usage of a city facility.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Site prep including installation of concrete pad completed. New pick table procured and installed with ADA access. Network-based security camera system purchased and installed. Procurement of masticator attachment for skid steer to support vegetation removal completed.
Key Outcome Indicators
Expanded access to river to support recreation. Improved ADA access to site. Camera installation to mitigate security and vandalism concerns. Improved abilities to conduct vegetation management and mitigate fire risk. Increase Park and river access by mulching/removing invasive vegetation.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Annual recording of park user data from PlacerAI, annual park task data tracking to calculate hours spent performing vegetation management and quantity of acres of vegetation cleared.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Evaluated service requests collected through public online reporting services. Neighborhood Advisory Board feedback to the associated councilmember.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno Parks, Maintenance & Operations, Powercomm Solutions Inc., Ward 1 Neighborhood Advisory Board
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Increase ADA access at Oxbow Park, remove overgrown vegetation at Oxbow Park and along the Truckee

River, increase security measures to mitigate vandalism and graffiti in the parking lot and around the activity center

22202: Dorothy McAlindenMayor's Park

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project was intended to implement Phase III of the Dorothy McAlinden/Mayor's Park master plan. These parks are located in ward 4, which has the lowest levels of service for park and amenity access of the City of Reno. This project included the replacement of the playground at Dorothy McAlinden, the construction of flat fields with lighting, repairs to the restroom, and updates to the irrigation system.
Approximate Timeline
2021-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design-bid-build park improvement projects
Intended Outcomes
This project was conducted to expand access to recreation to underserved residents and address aging facilities by replacing key assets and construction new amenities. The addition of new flat fields is aimed to improve the City's level of service for field recreation as these are the most deficient amenity in the City's inventory.
Coordination with Other Federal Funds (Optional)
$150,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
ADA playground installed at Dorothy McAlinden Park Flat Field constructed at Mayor's Park Field lighting installed Restroom repairs Irrigation controller updates
Key Outcome Indicators
Expanded recreation access for ward 4 residents, including offerings for inclusive play. Modifications made to the surrounding playground area made the playground fully accessible. The addition of a new flat field contributed to reducing the City's largest amenity gap for fields and the added lighting expanded the use hours for the fields.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The National Recreation and Park Association provides an annual agency performance report measuring levels of service and amenity gaps.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
These improvements were guided by the Mayor's and Dorothy McAlinden Park Master Plan which incorporated public surveys and community feedback. Additionally, a presentation regarding these improvements was provided to the Recreation and Parks Commission with an opportunity for public comment.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Recreation and Parks Commission, Ward 4 neighborhood advisory board, Reno Access Advisory Committee and community residents.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project

The Mayor's and Dorothy McAlinden Park Master Plan established additional restrooms, sports fields, play structures and walking paths as the highest priority new facilities. Staff solicited feedback from the Recreation and Parks Commission to inform the selection of a theme for the new playground structure.

22203: Idlewild Park Pond Bottom Repair

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design and construction to rehabilitate the Idlewild Park pond bottom.
Approximate Timeline
2023-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design and construction to rehabilitate the Idlewild Park pond bottom. Partnered with the City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department.
Intended Outcomes
This project aimed to reduce water leakage in the pond to preserve its long-term sustainability and ensure it remains a valued recreational resource for the community.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% design completion, 100% construction completion
Key Outcome Indicators
Reduced water leakage in the pond to preserve its long-term sustainability and ensure it remains a valued recreational resource for the community.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Recreation and Parks Commission, Parks & Recreation Department
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
High-priority project with risks if not completed in a timely manner.

22204: Idlewild Park Pond Wall Repair

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design and construction to rehabilitate the Idlewild Park pond wall.
Approximate Timeline
2023-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design and construction to rehabilitate the Idlewild Park pond wall. Partnered with the City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department.
Intended Outcomes

This project aimed to improve water retention in the pond to reduce water loss, support long-term sustainability, and maintain the pond's value as a recreational resource for the community.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% design completion, 100% construction completion
Key Outcome Indicators
Increased water retention in the pond to preserve its long-term sustainability and ensure it remains a valued recreational resource for the community.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Recreation and Parks Commission, Parks & Recreation Department
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
High-priority project with risks if not completed in a timely manner.

22205: California Building HVAC

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Installation of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment at the California Building located at 75 Cowan Drive in Idlewild Park. The scope of work shall consist of 1) removal of existing heating system, 2) upgrading main electrical components, 3) install new condensers, air handlers, ductwork, automated controls.
Approximate Timeline
Aug. 5, 2023 – Aug. 21, 2024
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1992. The HVAC System specifications utilized the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historical Properties, as required by the Historic Preservation Covenant. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) reviewed and approved the scope of work.
Intended Outcomes
This location is used year-round for weddings, graduations, and programming. The facility's lack of cooling makes the building very uncomfortable for the youth and sensitive groups, which reduces the facility's use during the hot summer months. Portable, standalone swamp cooler equipment and air misting units are unable to sufficiently cool the facility when outside temperatures exceed 80 degrees.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
The project is 100% complete
Key Outcome Indicators
The community is utilizing the facility in the afternoons and evenings now that the building is temperature controlled.

Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department oversees renting the building and have reported a remarkable increase in days and times this facility is rented for events such as weddings, graduations, and birthdays.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project was subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.

22206: Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation TMPF Trails Coordinator

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This is a project to support a Trails Coordinator position for the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation. During the pandemic, trails became—and remain—a lifeline for millions of Americans for daily, close-to-home activity and mental respite. This position will fill the critical role of a dedicated staff member to coordinate the implementation of the Truckee Meadows Trails Plan. This plan seeks to address improvements needed to maintain high quality experiences on the existing trail network and new trails and related facilities needed to improve the interconnectedness of the network and the community. Additionally, the plan recommends a strategy to prioritize trail efforts on the ground, generate additional funding and local support for trails, increase stewardship, and coordinate among agencies at all levels of government
Approximate Timeline
2022-2024
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The Trails Coordinator in partnership with the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation (TMPF) provided services by working to develop and complete Truckee Meadows Trails Plan and Implementation Plan
Intended Outcomes
To advance the region's inter-agency trail coordination and cooperation, resulting in an action plan to

address implementation and improve our community’s interconnectivity.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Held quarterly meetings of the Truckee Meadows Trails Working Group. Provided program updates for the region and pursued support for program activities. Planned and led volunteer trail day events to promote trail stewardship and maintenance of existing routes. Truckee Meadow Trails Plan was developed and completed and adopted by regional agencies. Implementation plan was created to provide clear framework on next steps.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The City of Reno adopted the Truckee Meadows Trails Plan as its framework for establishing a regional trail network. The work performed by the Trails Coordinator led to additional trail planning initiatives including the Veterans-Rosewood Regional Trailhead Project, and the Virginia Range Planning and Feasibility Project, as well as a new initiative the Los Altos Loops trail.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Stakeholder meetings, presentations to regional Boards and Commission meetings.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Truckee Meadows Trails Working Group, Biggest Little Trail Stewardship, Tahoe Pyramid Trail, Rails for Trails, Washoe County, City of Sparks.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback received was used to establish priorities for trail projects in the region. Ongoing conversations were held to address concerns from governing agencies and move towards plan adoption.

22207: Security Upgrades for City Infrastructure

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Repair/Maintenance/Installation of City CCTV System and increased security personnel
Approximate Timeline
02/2024-09/2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Powercomm Solutions/Allied Security
Intended Outcomes
This project aims to enhance public safety and protect City assets through the repair, maintenance, and installation of CCTV systems and the deployment of additional security personnel. By improving surveillance coverage and on-site security presence, the City intends to deter criminal activity, support faster incident response, and create a safer environment for residents, visitors, and staff.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Number of CCTV cameras installed, repaired, or upgraded Percentage of CCTV system operational uptime Number of City facilities or locations with CCTV coverage Number of new security personnel hired or deployed Hours of security patrols conducted per week Response time to maintenance requests for CCTV systems

Number of training hours completed by security staff Number of security incidents captured or investigated using CCTV footage Average maintenance response time (in hours/days) for CCTV systems
Key Outcome Indicators
Reduction in security incidents or criminal activity in monitored areas (year-over-year) Improvement in resident and staff perceptions of safety (via survey results) Increase in the percentage of incidents successfully resolved using CCTV evidence Decrease in vandalism or property damage at City facilities Improved coordination between security personnel and law enforcement (measured through joint response metrics or incident closure rates) Increased deterrence effect (qualitative feedback from public safety reports or community input) Improved emergency response effectiveness (e.g., faster response time due to visual confirmation) Compliance with citywide or department-specific security and privacy standards

22208: Virginia Street Placemaking Implementation

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design, construction and public space activation
Approximate Timeline
2023-2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design, construction and public space activation
Intended Outcomes
Activating downtown public spaces, increased safety and access
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% construction completion, full implementation of planned events
Key Outcome Indicators
The project will enhance Locomotion Plaza to support events that increase traffic of both visitors and locals to downtown Reno to bolster economic development.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Property and business owners, downtown residents, UNR students, the Downtown Reno Partnership Board, local and regional transportation authorities, local entrepreneurs, the ROW, and the RSCVA. A total of 2700 Renoites.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Activation of public spaces, including for locals.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements

This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Distinctive Contractors

22210: Fencing to Protect Virginia Range Horses and Surrounding Community

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design and construction of fencing infrastructure adjacent to Veterans Parkway to limit wild horse access to the roadway.
Approximate Timeline
2023-2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Construction project to install fencing infrastructure.
Intended Outcomes
This project aims to mitigate the public health and negative economic impacts of the Virginia Range wild horses entering developed areas. Specifically, fencing will reduce the ability of horses to enter busy roadways, thus reducing the potential for property damage and injury or loss of life to horses and humans.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% design and 100% construction completion
Key Outcome Indicators
Reduction in vehicle crashes and public safety incidents caused by wild horses entering roadways.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community appraised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Developer for the Sunny Hills/Talus Valley development, Wild Horse Connection, Nevada Department of Agriculture
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Coordination with overlapping improvements in the area.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements

This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Soil-Tech, Inc.

22211: Downtown Waste Disposal Improvements

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project involved the replacement of 82 waste receptacles in the Downtown area with updated bins that are easier to purchase, maintain and service. The new bins are designed with fixed non-removable lids which reduce the amount of secondary litter produced by rummaging, prevent fires and reduced cost of procuring replacement parts.
Approximate Timeline
Project is complete as May 2024
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Procurement and installation of waste bins installed using internal City staff time.
Intended Outcomes
This project is intended to improve public health and safety outcomes of the Reno community in and around Downtown Reno. The new waste bins were designed to improve placemaking, increase neighborhood cleanliness and revitalize public spaces.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
82 waste receptacles purchased and installed
Key Outcome Indicators
The installation of these waste receptacles reduced the number of replacements, repairs, and parts ordered, thus reducing staff time dedicated to waste bin management. These efforts have decreased street litter, decreased illegal waste disposal, and decreased predator/rodent contamination.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Project accounting information is sourced from the City's financial management system New World Systems and is collected to reconcile payments.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Council highlights to media, social media and overall visibility
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Downtown Reno Partnership, Waste Management, local business owners, local residents, and city staff.

22212: Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste

Project Description

Overview of Main Activities
Our objective is to provide an electronic and hazardous waste removal to residents in all wards within the City of Reno. Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. This program has allowed residents a safe and free way to dispose of their household waste, electronic waste, and hazardous waste.
Approximate Timeline
Spring 2023-Spring 2024. Providing 12 free community cleanup opportunities for residents.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Our delivery mechanism is to provide this free service in a central area for all ward members so residents can get the items to the drop off site in a timely manner. The partners for this project were HERO Environmental Services, Redwood Materials, and Waste Management.
Intended Outcomes
Provide a free service for residents to properly dispose of hazardous and electronic waste. Reducing the financial burden it puts on residents to dispose of these household items, avoiding illegal dumping in our City, and avoiding the toxic chemicals getting into our landfill.
Website Link (if available)
www.reno.gov/community/communitycleanups
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
• Total Households assisted: 1,971 • Total Household Waste collected: 1,680 yards • Total Electronic Waste collected: 29,230 lbs. • Total Hazardous Waste collected: 33,911 lbs. • Total Car Batteries collected: 181 • Total Paint collected: 45.001 lbs.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
We collect the number of residents utilizing the free service, and our partners HERO Environmental Services tracks the pounds of electronic and hazardous waste collected at each cleanup.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Each Spring and Fall we would promote the new round of cleanups through social media, direct mailings and emails, local radio stations, local news stations, and through ward specific newsletters.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Residents who attend the cleanups, volunteer groups (UNR, TMCC, local environmental non profit groups), council members in attendance, and staff from partners.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We regularly gather feedback from constituents, councilmembers, partners, and staff to improve efficiency in the future cleanups. After each season of cleanups, we re-evaluate the program to find ways to be more efficient with our wait times, safety protocol, layouts, locations, and improvements for the next round of cleanups.

22213: Idlewild Pool Deck Replacement

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities

Design and construction of public pool deck replacement.
Approximate Timeline
2024-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design and construction. Partnership with Parks and Rec. Department.
Intended Outcomes
Increase health and safety of public pool infrastructure for community.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% design and 100% construction completion.
Key Outcome Indicators
Improve community health and safety outcomes by increasing public utilization of the pool facility.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Recreation and Parks Commission, Parks and Recreation Staff
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan identifies the need for major repairs and upgrades at Idlewild Pool, including deck replacement.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Q&D Construction

22214: Flat Field Support

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This is a project to expand flat field access for City of Reno residents. This project covered the site surveying to investigate the feasibility of constructing flat fields at City-owned property located north of Pembroke Drive and west of Veterans Parkway (APN'S: 021- 050-01 through 021-050-03). In June 2024 City staff issues a Request for Qualifications for partnerships to support the construction of flat fields at this

site and received no qualified responses. On August 28, 2024 Council voted not to proceed with a final design for this site and the project was concluded.
Approximate Timeline
The project was allocated on March 8, 2023. The consultant contract was approved on September 13, 2023. This project is complete as of December 31, 2024
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The City contracted the services of CFA Inc who delivered services via a feasibility analysis report and the creation of a conceptual site plan.
Intended Outcomes
According to the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA), the average government agency has enough flat fields to provide a level of service of one flat field per 9,177 residents. The level of service for the City of Reno is one flat field per 14,150 residents, signifying a significant gap compared to the national average. Flat fields are the City's most deficient recreation amenity, with an additional 45 flat fields needed to reach the national average standard based on the City's population. For this reason, the addition of new flat fields has been identified as a priority for the Parks and Recreation department, which aims to improve levels of service and access to recreation for all residents.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Complete feasibility study
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Project updates and opportunities for public comment were provided at City Council meetings held on September 13, 2023, April 24, 2024 and August 28, 2024 as well as at the Recreation and Parks August 20, 2024 meeting.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Great Basin Youth Soccer League, Reno Youth Sports Association

22215: Rolling Recreation Activation

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project was to dedicate funding to procure a new passenger truck, trailer, and cover staff time to expand the Rolling Recreation program. Funds were used to outfit the truck and procure supplies for the program. Rolling Recreation provides free activities and brings recreation directly to residents.
Approximate Timeline
Truck and trailer procured May 2025, launch for the new rig is anticipated in August 2025. FY25/26 schedule for Rolling Recreation programming began 4/22/2025.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Partnered with Downtown Reno Partnership to operate in Downtown corridor to bring recreation to people without access to a park or recreation center in their neighborhoods. For summer operations, Rolling Recreation targets park sites that have historically been underserved or subject to vandalism to reinvigorate these spaces.
Intended Outcomes
Providing positive recreational opportunities to underserved populations to expand recreation access to the downtown coordinator.
Website Link (if available)
https://www.reno.gov/government/departments/parks-and-recreation/park-activities

Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
8 Partners engaged to identify future event locations. 2,964 labor hours to procure and outfit new Rolling Recreation trailer and conduct programming. 56 Rolling Recreation events held since 4/22/2015
Key Outcome Indicators
4,502 Residents served since 4/22/2015 – 7/15/2025 Reduction in calls for service at activated locations, impact will be assessed in October to determine reduction amount. Improved access to recreation
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Operations require daily survey from users.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Rolling Recreation staff participate in local community events, engage community via social media pages, issue press releases, collaborate with communications team to disseminate information via Reno Minute video segment.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Downtown Reno Partnership, Food Bank of Northern Nevada, internal City Departments including Parks and Recreation Youth Division and Park Rangers.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Community members in South Reno are requesting Rolling Recreation presence due to a lack of accessible recreation infrastructure in their area. Surveyed program users is positive, information collected regarding how participants heard about the program, their mode of transportation and their perception of safety during the program. Also, Rolling Recreation feedback is collected regarding what programs might be desired by residents in the future, increased requests for Movies in the Park and more children's activities have guided programming for these in Fall 2025.

22301: Expansion of Neil Road Facility

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design and construction to expand health care facility.
Approximate Timeline
2024-2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Construction project, partnering with Community Health Alliance (CHA)
Intended Outcomes
Expanded facility location to increase access to essential healthcare services for underserved populations in Reno and beyond.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% construction completion
Key Outcome Indicators
The project will extend care to 4,000 more patients annually by expanding the facility to accommodate additional medical care including behavioral health, a pharmacy, and a prescription food pantry.

Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Community Health Alliance, City Council, Public Comment
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
There is a need to expand capacity and services at the Neil Road facility to better meet the growing needs of the community.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
K7 Construction Inc.

22302: Truckee River Path Plan and Improvements

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Planning, design, construction, and public space activation
Approximate Timeline
2023-2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Planning, design, construction, and public space activation
Intended Outcomes
Revitalize the Truckee River Corridor through coordinated physical improvements and programming to boost economic development by increasing public use and activity.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Complete a Truckee River Vision Plan, complete 100% construction for all implementation projects and implementation of all planned activation events.
Key Outcome Indicators
Economic development through increased public use of the Truckee River Corridor.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used

The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
One Truckee River, Truckee Meadows Water Authority, Business Owners, Grand Sierra Resort Casino, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Truckee River Flood Management Authority, Tahoe Pyramid Bikeway, Truckee Meadows Trails Association, Lahontan Audubon Society
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Improve cleanliness and sanitation including the installation of new animal resistant trash receptacles, Increase public art installations, Revitalize existing parks through community events and activities, provide consistent lighting for safety, Provide continuity in maintenance
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Titan Electrical Contracting Inc. (lighting), Distinctive Contractors (painting)

22303: Improvements to City Hall ADA Accessibility

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Design, construction and public art installation
Approximate Timeline
2023-2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Design, construction and public art installation
Intended Outcomes
Improve ADA access to City Hall and enrich the public space with public art
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% construction completion and complete installation of public art
Key Outcome Indicators
The project improved ADA access to City Hall and will enrich the public space with public art
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to

prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Public Art Committee, Art & Culture Commission
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
ADA access for City Hall, artist selection
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)
Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Sierra Nevada Construction

22304: Historic Lear Theater Landscape and Fence Upgrades

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The main activities that took place were to fund a Historic Structures Report for the building; designing bid documents for the landscaping work, lighting, and fencing; and some interior cleanup to secure the building, for example covering broken windows. Unfortunately, we were unable to get a bid from a contractor within the necessary timeframe to complete the landscaping and fencing. The Historic Structure Report is a guiding document for stabilizing and maintaining the building for preservation as well as providing realistic avenues for rehabilitation and adaptive reuse.
Approximate Timeline
January 2024 – December 2024
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
We worked with Architectural Resources Group to complete the Historic Structure Report on the Lear. Design Workshop Inc. completed the bid drawings for landscaping, lighting, and fencing. The City's Historical Resources Commission was consulted along the way in public meetings and guided the process for the Historic Structures Report. We also worked alongside the State Historic Preservation Office to approve the proposed work and make sure that it followed the Secretary of the Interior's standards for historic preservation.
Intended Outcomes
To understand the condition of the building so that the City can move forward in a responsible way with preservation and adaptive reuse of the Lear and engage the community in the process. To maintain the grounds and exterior of the building so that it does not look blighted and to secure the building.
Website Link (if available)

https://www.reno.gov/community/arts-culture/historic-preservation-copy
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Completion of the Historic Structure Report
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Historic Structure Report—one time
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Review of consultants and proposed work at agendized public meetings.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Historical Resources Commission and general public comment at public meetings.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The Historical Resources Commission (HRC) gave input on the proposed landscaping and fencing and guided some of the style of the fencing and plantings that were included in the bid drawings. The HRC also reviewed bids for the Historic Structure Report and selected the contractor.

22305: Reno Tennis Center Court Repairs and Upgrades

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Repairs and upgrades for Reno Tennis Center courts.
Approximate Timeline
2023-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Construction project. Partnership with Parks and Rec. Department.
Intended Outcomes
Increase health and safety for community through improvements to the tennis center.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% construction completion
Key Outcome Indicators
Decrease health and safety issues caused by the deteriorating court conditions at Reno Tennis Center.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City’s webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Recreation and Parks Commission, Parks and Recreation Staff
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The Recreation & Parks Commission was supportive of efforts to resurface and reconstruct the Reno Tennis Center courts.
Labor Practices (if infrastructure or capital expenditure project)

Prevailing Wage Requirements
This project is subject to prevailing wage rates in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 338.070
Local Hiring Commitments
Pursuant to NRS 338.130, in all cases where persons are employed in the construction of public works, preference must be given, the qualifications of the applicants being equal, first to persons who have been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, a reserve component thereof or the National Guard; and are citizens of the State of Nevada, and second to other citizens of the State of Nevada. If the contractor engaged on the public work is not in compliance with the provisions of this subsection, the contract is void, and any failure or refusal to comply with any of the provisions of this section renders any such contract void.
Contractor/Vendor Info (if applicable)
Spanish Springs Construction

22901: Tenant Improvement for Small Businesses

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Support business growth and economic vitality by providing financial assistance for interior improvements.
Approximate Timeline
September 1, 2023 to December 31, 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Reimbursement after projects completed.
Intended Outcomes
The goal is to reinvigorate 10-20 storefronts with thriving small businesses.
Website Link (if available)
[ReStore - Reno Facade and Tenant Improvement Program | City of Reno]
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
20 awards
Key Outcome Indicators
15 completed
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Program tracking spreadsheet, collected quarterly and when projects completed.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
PR and media announcement, District engagement, Broker Engagement, contact list
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Districts leadership, Chamber of Commerce, Business Improvement District and Cultural Districts.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Need more small business education solo entrepreneurs. Working with the SBDC on education and engagement.

23101: Facade Improvement Program

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities

Support business growth and economic vitality by providing financial assistance for exterior improvements.
Approximate Timeline
September 1, 2023 to December 31, 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Reimbursement after projects completed.
Intended Outcomes
The goal is to reinvigorate 10-20 storefronts with thriving small businesses.
Website Link (if available)
ReStore - Reno Facade and Tenant Improvement Program | City of Reno
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
22 awards
Key Outcome Indicators
16 completed
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Program tracking spreadsheet, collected quarterly and when projects completed.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
PR and media announcement, District engagement, Broker Engagement, contact list
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Districts leadership, Chamber of Commerce, Business Improvement District and Cultural Districts.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Need more small business education solo entrepreneurs. Working with the SBDC on education and engagement.

23402: Karma Box Project Street Outreach Project

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The Karma Box Project Street Outreach Program provides professional outreach services to individuals who are experiencing homelessness. Outreach specialists connect unhoused individuals to available resources, including housing and supportive services through their recovery and transition out of homelessness. Furthermore, the Karma Box Project engage volunteers, who are unhoused, four hours a day Monday through Friday, to clean up identified areas throughout the city of Reno to address waste at encampment sites. In result, volunteers will receive a $50 gift card for their assistance in the removal of waste at identified sites.
Approximate Timeline
October 2023 – September 2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Karma Box Project has an outreach team of 4 individuals. They work in teams to provide outreach support to unhoused individuals and coordinate the work crew to provide pre-employment training to unhoused individuals and clean up public health concerns at encampment sites. The outreach teams work daily to build relationships with unhoused individuals and develop a work plan to support their clients as they work towards recovery and/or housing. These efforts include supporting clients with detox, recovery programs, obtaining ID’s, EBT cars, Medicaid, access to medical care,

emergency shelter and employment and housing.

The work crew provides pre-employment work training for unhoused individuals. Volunteers work for 4 hours to clean up public health concerns and trash from homeless camps. They are provided a net value $44 gift card for their efforts.

The Outreach Team works closely with the City of Reno Clean and Safe Team and in partnership with RISE Outreach Teams. These groups work collectively to support the unhoused in the City of Reno. In addition, the teams partner with MCO's, emergency shelters, Veterans Administration programs, Nations' Finest, Reno Police Department, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, and area non-profits.

Intended Outcomes

Support unhoused individuals as they work towards recovery, housing and employment. Outreach outcomes include:

- Housing
- Emergency Shelter
- Treatment Programs
- IDs
- Medicaid/EBT
- Reunification with Family
- Medical appointments

Clean-up Crew Outcomes include:

- Pre-employment training
- Relationship building with unhoused clients
- # of volunteers
- # of gift cards
- # of bags of trash
- # of yards of trash (includes large items)
- Reduction of impact of homeless camos and trash on the City of Reno and residents.

Performance Management

Key Output Indicators

From October 2023 – June 2025, Karma Box Project achieved the following outcomes:

Outreach outcomes include:

- 233 individuals received identification replacements (Identification card, drivers license, social security card, or birth certificate)
- 382 individuals accessed supportive services (SNAP enrollments, Medicaid enrollments, substance use treatment, mental health treatment, animal services, medical appointments etc).

Clean-up Crew Outcomes include:

- 1,576 volunteers
- 6,304 volunteer hours
- 1,576 gift cards

Key Outcome Indicators

From October 2023 – June 2025, Karma Box Project achieved the following outcomes:
Outreach outcomes include:

- 38 individuals moved into permanent or transitional housing
- 72 individuals moved into emergency shelters
- 78 individuals reunited with friends or family and moved into housing

Clean-up Crew Outcomes include:

- 2,375 yards of trash was collected

Data Sources & Frequency of Collection

Karma Box Outreach Team collects data daily for both its outreach and clean-up crew programs. Outreach interactions and case plans are documented in Homeless Information Management System (HMIS) and City of Reno's DROPS. Additionally, the Clean Up Crew keeps daily notes and tracks all trash and dump runs.

Outreach outcomes include:

- Housing
- Emergency Shelter
- Treatment Programs
- IDs
- Medicaid/EBT
- Reunification with Family
- Medical appointments

Clean-up Crew Outcomes include:

- # of volunteers
- # of gift cards
- # of yards of trash (includes large items)

Community Engagement

Community Engagement Methods Used

The Outreach teams keep a continual presence at encampment sites. By consistently showing up and providing support to the unhoused community, they are building a strong reputation for trustworthiness. Community engagement methods used include one-on-one motivational interviewing and peer-led engagement, both of which help build trust and rapport with individuals experiencing homelessness.

Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged

Homeless population in the City of Reno

Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project

Feedback has been gathered through ongoing one-on-one outreach with the unhoused community. Individuals express the need for consistent check-ins and easier access to services. In response, the outreach team deploys more frequently to encampment sites to provide outreach services and conduct personalized case management plans to support individuals in transitioning out of homelessness.

23403: The Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality RISE Clean & Safe Program

Project Description

Overview of Main Activities

RISE proposes the funding of professional intervention teams to engage and motivate our unsheltered community to pursue healthier, more productive lifestyles. A team of peer support specialists with extensive training and experience in crisis intervention, active listening, de-escalation, trauma-informed care, harm reduction, motivational interviewing, diversion strategies, diversity and inclusion, and mental

health first aid will work with identified encampments to provide support, resources, and options to our unhoused neighbors. This intervention will minimize the trauma associated with relocations and will increase the likelihood of future successful permanent housing.
Approximate Timeline
October 2023 – September 2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
RISE Outreach Specialists are the primary service providers. They partner with the City of Reno, Reno Police Department, and other community service providers.
Intended Outcomes
The objectives are to increase engagement with the unhoused community in a peer-support capacity, challenge their quality of life using motivational interviewing, and introduce them to community resources to achieve stable income and permanent housing. The intended outcomes are to decrease the number of individuals experiencing homelessness in the community and to decrease the rate of recidivism amongst the unsheltered population.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
From April 2023 – June 2025, RISE was able to achieve the following outputs: • 2097 Unique Individuals Served • 257 ID Replacements • 12 Birth Certificate Replacements • 71 Social Security Card Replacements • 54 SNAP Enrollments • 24 Medicaid Enrollments • 41 Substance Use Treatment admissions • 9 Detox admissions • 102 Other Resources Accessed
Key Outcome Indicators
From April 2023 – June 2025, RISE was able to achieve the following outcomes: • 17 individuals moved into transitional housing • 53 individuals moved into permanent housing • 105 individuals moved into emergency shelters • 38 individuals reunited with family for housing
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
The following data points are collected monthly from the RISE Outreach Specialists to measure our effectiveness in engaging our unsheltered population: • # of clients seeking services • # of new clients engaging with our specialists • # of clients who achieved Permanent Housing • # of clients who received a State Issued Identification • # of clients who received a Birth Certification • # of clients who received a Social Security Card • # of clients who received a SSI Award Letter • # of clients who enrolled in SNAP • # of clients who enrolled in Medicaid • # of clients who were referred to Mental Health/Substance Use Treatment • # of clients who were referred to an Emergency Shelter • # of clients who were Reunited with Family

Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
RISE Outreach utilizes peer-led engagement and one-on-one motivational interviewing to connect with the unhoused community. These methods help build rapport and trust, empowering individuals to access services and take steps toward stable housing.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Unhoused individuals in the City of Reno
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback has been gathered during one-on-one outreach interactions with the unsheltered community. Individuals express the need for easier access to services and follow through from outreach workers. In response RISE outreach deploys to encampment sites more frequently and has hired people with lived experience to deepen engagement and ensure services are being delivered in a trauma-informed manner.

23404: Children's Cabinet Community Youth Mental Health Director

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project aims to address the critical issue of youth mental health in Washoe County by implementing a collective impact framework. By bringing together various stakeholders, organizations, and community members, we seek to create a collaborative and comprehensive approach that will have a lasting impact on the mental well-being of young individuals in the county.
Approximate Timeline
2022-2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
This project is a community project that has brought together stakeholders, including government agencies, non-profit organizations, educational institutions, healthcare providers, and community members including parents and youth, to talk about youth mental health and strategies to improve the family experience in Washoe County.
Intended Outcomes
With a focus on applying the Collective Impact model to address youth mental health in Washoe County, we hired a f/t Collective Impact Advisor. This individual was tasked with using the strategies and concepts of collective impact to develop a plan that will ensure all voices are invited to be part of the conversation of youth mental health. Through gatherings and surveys of community members and key stakeholders, 4 agreed upon objectives were established. YMHCI Objective #1 – STRENGTHEN FAMILY SUPPORT SYSTEMS BY FOSTERED COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP Addressing social determinants of health for promoting mental well-being and reduction of mental health disparities. Exploring interventions to support families such as social support, safe and supportive environments, education, etc. while navigating the mental health system of care. YMHCI Objective #2 - ADDRESS THE INCREASING PREVALENCE OF THE YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS IN WASHOE COUNTY Prioritize prevention and screening efforts. Routine mental health screenings in schools and healthcare settings can play a critical role in identifying mental health concerns and normalizing conversations around mental health, and ensuring timely intervention and support for those in need.

YMHCI Objective #3 -
ADDRESS LACK OF ACCESSIBLE SERVICES
Lack of accessible services require a coordinated approach to understand the availability, geographic barriers, financial constraints etc. to increase the number of mental health professionals, improve insurance coverage and expand community-based services.

YMHCI Objective #4 –
EMPOWER THE YOUTH AND TEEN VOICE TO REDUCE THE IMPACT OF STIGMA RELATED TO ACCESSING MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
Support of youth and teen involvement in metal health education and advocacy efforts. Provide opportunities to engage with policymakers, healthcare providers, and business leaders. Create safe and supportive environments in schools and in the community that foster a culture of acceptance and understanding.

Workgroups for each objective were established and continue to meet on a monthly basis to continue to move this work forward.

Performance Management

Key Output Indicators

1. Convene a Steering Committee: Establish a representative steering committee to guide the project's implementation, oversee coordination efforts, and ensure accountability. COMPLETE

2. Conduct a Community Needs Assessment: Engage with the community to assess the current state of youth mental health, identify gaps in services, and understand the unique challenges faced by different populations. COMPLETE

3. Develop a Collective Impact Action Plan: Based on the needs assessment and input from stakeholders, develop a comprehensive action plan that outlines strategies, activities, and metrics for success. COMPLETE

4. Implement and Evaluate Interventions: Execute the action plan by implementing evidence-based interventions, monitoring progress, and evaluating the impact of interventions on youth mental health outcomes. ONGOING

5. Continuous Learning and Improvement: Establish a learning community that promotes continuous learning, knowledge sharing, and adaptation based on emerging research, evaluation findings, and feedback from stakeholders. ONGOING

The establishment of the first Youth Mental Health Summit, open to all in the community, began in September 2022. In the first year we outgrew the space with more than 200 people signed up in a matter of days. We are now preparing for the 4th Annual Youth Mental Health Summit and anticipate sign-ups to exceed 500 individuals (2024 400 signed up!). The Summit is a day-long opportunity to share updates from professionals in the community on what is happening in the arena of youth mental health and give youth voice an opportunity to share about their experience in school and the community regarding mental health.

Key Outcome Indicators

- Increased access to quality mental health services for youth in Washoe County.
- Improved mental health outcomes, including reduced rates of anxiety, depression, and suicidal

ideation among young individuals. ○ Enhanced collaboration and coordination between organizations and agencies, leading to a more efficient and effective system of care. ○ Greater community awareness and understanding of youth mental health issues, reducing stigma and promoting early intervention. ○ Empowered youth and families who actively participate in decision-making processes and advocate for their mental health needs.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
In October 2023, Children's Cabinet worked with a leadership team of community professionals to develop a Request For Proposal to initiate, facilitate and complete a Community Needs Assessment, which evaluated existing secondary community data for youth mental health between 2020-2022. Public Health Consulting (PHC) proposed a project guided by ongoing collaboration with The Children's Cabinet and community stakeholders. Data sources included national, state, county, and local public and private agencies, coalitions, boards, commissions, and foundations. PHC summarized data collected and developed crosswalks to identify trends across various data sources. This source made it possible to identify key metrics required to guide prioritization and next steps designed to meet the behavioral health needs of youth in Washoe County. The PHC team completed a written report that included data illustration consisting of tables, graphs, figures, and/or infographics. PHC provided a presentation of findings to a group of 50 community stakeholders in February 2024. The report was used to develop the YMHCI Objectives listed above.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Meetings with stakeholders continue to be held in person and virtually on a monthly basis. Outreach to the community is via all channels including social media outlets for The Children's Cabinet and all partner organizations.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Government agencies including school, state and county representatives; non-profit organizations; medical institutions including healthcare providers, and community members including parents and youth.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback from all of the parties above is an essential component of the collective impact model. There is active participation in each of the workgroups, as defined by objective above, to ensure all voices are incorporated into each meeting and the overall direction. Most recently the Collective Impact Advisor engaged a local marketing firm to develop an AI tool for youth mental health resources in our community. More than 30 local providers and stakeholders joined the initial call discussing key elements that an AI generated website would contain and what the journey of the client should include. The marketing firm took the information gathered during the call and developed and distributed a survey to the public, results are anticipated by mid-July and the website is currently under development.

23405: Bristlecone Recovery Center Capital Campaign

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The building will be a 20-bed substance use detox center. This facility will ease the impact on hospital ER's and provide a needed resource for agencies such as Bristlecone to allow potential clients a safe environment to detox and possibly enter treatment.
Approximate Timeline
Construction is underway, expected to finish by Dec. 2025

Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Bristlecone Family Resources
Intended Outcomes
To provide 20 medical detox beds for Medicaid, under insured and uninsured clients.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Number of clients receiving detox services
Key Outcome Indicators
Number of clients continuing care after detox.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Bristlecone tracks its own data on a monthly basis.
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
Not available yet
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Capital campaign

23601: Smart Technology Applications for Municipal Government

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
This project implements AI tools to streamline information access, support data-driven decision-making, and enhance research workflows. By establishing a centralized knowledge repository, it provides staff with access to historical insights, past project references, and organizational policies. In response to inefficiencies exacerbated by COVID-19, the system improves operational effectiveness and ensures a more agile and informed organization. Through optimized workflows and smarter decision-making, the project supports recovery efforts and represents a proportional investment in tools that strengthen long-term productivity.
Approximate Timeline
December 2024 - December 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Madison AI is deployed as a custom-trained large-language model built specifically for local government operations. It was co-developed by Washoe County (which includes the City of Reno) in direct collaboration with strategy consultants OnStrategy. The system integrates on Microsoft Azure with GPT-4 Omni, using only the City's own public records, codes, board packets, agendas, past staff reports (generally five years of institutional data), thus ensuring both security and high accuracy in governance use
Intended Outcomes
• Streamline staff workflow: By automating up to 80% of staff report drafting and reducing preparation time by approximately 75% for business licensing-related documents in Reno. • Preserve institutional memory: Enable staff and elected officials to quickly access codes, policies, past board decisions, and agenda materials to prevent knowledge loss and support decision-making. • Improve decision quality and speed: Provide a research assistant-style interface to lookup policy, zoning code, and voting history with in-tool citations and fact-checking safeguards. • Increase operational efficiency: Free up staff and elected officials from repetitive administrative tasks—commissioners report saving more than five hours weekly through use of the system.
Performance Management

Key Output Indicators
Staff is currently in beta-testing with this product but future metrics include: • Number of staff reports autogenerated by Madison AI per month • Percentage of standard workflows automated (e.g. business licensing, policy research, report drafting) • Average response time per query (e.g. staff personnel or elected officials using the AI assistant) • Citation accuracy rate (correct references to city codes, board packets, and minutes)
Key Outcome Indicators
Staff is currently in beta-testing with this product but future metrics include: • Time savings per report or research task, expressed in average hours saved • Staff productivity gains (e.g. number of tasks per staff per week before vs. after implementation) • Decision-making speed improvements (e.g. time from request to staff recommendation) • User satisfaction, measured via surveys of staff and elected officials on perceived usefulness and trust in the system
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Staff is currently in beta-testing with this product but future metrics include: • System logs (automatically capture report counts, query volume, response latency, automation rates) — collected continuously, aggregated weekly/monthly • Internal audits or spot-checks for citation accuracy — conducted quarterly • Staff and elected official surveys assessing satisfaction, trust, and impact — implemented semi-annually • Time-motion studies or external time audits (e.g. business licensing case) — performed before launch, then repeated annually
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
• City staff and department heads (e.g. planning, licensing, legal) as primary users • IT & data governance officers, overseeing deployment, security, and accuracy standards
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
• Staff feedback after pilot deployment in business licensing showed draft staff reports took 75–80% less time — this led to a citywide decision to scale Madison AI across other departments (e.g. zoning, permitting) • Governance protocols (the City of Reno's AI policy adopted July 2024) require mechanisms like departmental AI review, public transparency, and mitigation of bias; these were crafted based on both staff/audience needs and public input

23602: Payroll System Consultant

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Conduct interviews with key stakeholders, identity areas for improvement and focus for future payroll systems, develop current state business report with findings and recommendations for improvement, develop executive briefing to deliver to executives, develop case for change and modernization roadmap
Approximate Timeline
March 2025 – August 2025
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Zoom meetings, in person meetings, reports of data by the team at Gartner
Intended Outcomes

Creation of Current State of Business report, Case for Change report, and Modernization roadmap to help develop the expectations for the new payroll system while showing key stakeholders the case for change
Website Link (if available)
https://www.gartner.com/en
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Creation of key reports, creation of roadmap, survey of key stakeholders on case for change
Key Outcome Indicators
Case for change and modernization roadmap leading to new payroll system that checks all the boxes
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Gartner's assessment of the process and feedback thereof, internal assessment talking to key stakeholders after meeting with consultants and viewing material, weekly updates with reports generated as needed by Gartner.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Zoom meetings and/or meetings in person
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Labor leaders and members, managers, payroll staff, HR members, City Manager's office staff, legal members, finance members, elected officials,
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Critical need for new payroll system built with modern features including mobile interface and unification of data, reduce the dependence on manual processes for payroll which will save time and reduce errors, more transparency in payroll processing and timesheets

23603: Business License Software

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Digital zoning verification and license guide to simplify the business licensing process
Approximate Timeline
12/04/2024 – 12/31/2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Online portal through Accela Citizen Platform / Open Counter
Intended Outcomes
Business owners will have the ability to receive a real-time licensing fee estimate, zoning requirements, and step-by-step navigation for application submission.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Application and zoning information and guidance will be more readily available in an online format. This will lead to information being more accessible and more applications being submitted online.
Key Outcome Indicators
Applications will be submitted more frequently through the online portal leading to a higher rate of completeness and quicker processing time. Ultimately, businesses will be able to begin operations sooner.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Platform / Annual

23604: Downtown Reno Partnership Beautification and Activation

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
As of July 2025, activation and beautification of Virginia Street in a specific area from the Virginia Street Bridge to the Arch. Activations and beautification efforts include: • two-month Rollin' Reno roller skating activation five nights a week at Believe Plaza, • a mural on a vacant building at First and Virginia, • 100 planters with colorful plants up and down Virginia Street from First to Eighth Streets, • branded and vibrant trash can wraps on the new Big Belly Trash Cans, • 30 metal signs with positive, encouraging sayings still to be placed
Approximate Timeline
Activations and efforts started in June 2025 and are ongoing. Roller skating runs through August 9, 2025.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
DRP has led these initiatives and partnered with Great American Craft Fairs for Rollin' Reno as the event promoter.
Intended Outcomes
To activate and beautify the most iconic street in Downtown Reno, Virginia Street. Creating a long-standing activation to bring locals and visitors to the heart of the city, adding color and vibrancy to the area, reducing blight and adding elements to be more inviting.
Website Link (if available)
Downtownreno.org
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
We are using Placer.ai to measure and track foot traffic from our Rollin' Reno event.
Key Outcome Indicators
Tracking Rollin' Reno waivers for a double check of attendance as well as securing testimonials from attendees as well as measuring social media content to gauge the positive effect of the event on Downtown Reno.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Waivers are collected each night of Rollin' Reno while data via Place.ai is reviewed every other week.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
DRP social media channels, earned media across all four local stations, 1 radio station and 1 print outlet.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno, Riverwalk Merchants Association, stakeholders, residents, the Reno community at large, the media.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
To date we've received several positive testimonials from attendees of roller skating expressing their gratitude for a fun, safe, family-friendly event. We have also received messages of appreciation for adding color and vibrancy to the area via the planters, mural and trash can wraps stating they are all a welcome and much needed addition to downtown for color.

30301: Parks Planner

Project Description

Overview of Main Activities
This project funds a limited-term position to assume all park planning duties and capital improvement project management. This included the completion of 13 capital projects in 6 wards, the development of a comprehensive facility conditions analysis, created project tracking systems, the development and implementation of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan and creation of two additional park master plan efforts.
Approximate Timeline
Project funds are expected to be expended by May 1, 2026.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Direct provision of services performed by Park Planner in support of Parks and Recreation Director, Parks Manager, Public Works Capital Projects team and community stakeholders.
Intended Outcomes
Park planning staff was eliminated after the 2008 recession and since then all park planning and capital improvement work has been performed by the Parks Manager. The intended outcome of funding this dedicated Park Planning position was to complete more park capital improvement projects in a timely manner and free up the Parks Manager to focus on parks maintenance and operations.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
3,874 Labor Hours as of 7/21/25 13 Capital Maintenance Projects completed 22 Capital Maintenance Projects in Progress 1 Department Master Plan adopted, 2 Park Master Plans developed 360 Projects identified in Facility Conditions Analysis
Key Outcome Indicators
Projects completed expand community access to recreational facilities and reduce the City's amenity gap by improving levels of service. Capital maintenance projects protect the longevity of City assets and facilities and are often urgent needs that pose safety risks to the public if not addressed.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Project accounting information is sourced from the City's financial management system New World Systems and is collected on an ongoing basis.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Community engagement for capital improvement and park master planning projects was conducted using surveys, community town hall meetings, project workshops and public comment opportunities at the Recreation and Parks Commission, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings and Reno City Council meetings.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Stakeholders varied by project, including Reno community members as a whole or special amenity users, such as skateboarders. Also engaged parks and recreation partner organizations and nonprofits such as One Truckee River, the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation and the Biggest Little Trail Stewardship. Special user groups such as whitewater park users, special event promoters, and Artown. Also, working with regional partners at Washoe County and City of Sparks on the development of a regional service plan.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The feedback received varies by project but speaks to the community's preferences regarding recreational features or amenities and feedback related to the use of specific public spaces. This input informs and is

incorporated into the final designs of both master planning projects and amenity upgrades. For example, in a playground upgrade project a survey was posted at the playground site to target direct users asking what elements they most desired in a new playground. The top play elements identified were included in the selection of playground equipment.

30401: Senior Coordinator & Engagement

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Over the course of the entire contract, the Senior Engagement Coordinator has led efforts to build a more active, inclusive, and vibrant community for older adults in the City of Reno. Through strategic planning of the Reno Seniors EngAGED initiative, meaningful partnerships, and effective use of Senior Engagement Funds, the City has successfully broadened its offerings of activities and events to better serve the evolving interests and needs of local seniors. By coordinating over 50 events a year, the Coordinator has engaged with approximately 9,000 seniors through a wide variety of channels, including events, activities, meetings, partnerships, and community outreach, demonstrating a broad and meaningful impact on the senior population. The Coordinator has successfully developed and implemented a diverse array of engaging and impactful events tailored to older adults. These include popular line dance classes, resource fairs, art workshops, educational technology classes in English and Spanish, field trips, group outings to local sports games, and a variety of other social and recreational programs that consistently draw strong attendance and foster community connection. One of the most notable successes has been the weekly line dance classes. What began as a small group of 15 participants has grown to over 100 seniors attending weekly, prompting the addition of a second weekly class to meet the rising demand. Another key program managed by the Coordinator is the distribution of farmers market coupons to low-income seniors, in partnership with the Nevada Department of Agriculture. This initiative supports access to fresh, locally grown produce while promoting healthy eating habits among older adults. A total of 1,200 coupons were distributed, and the program continues to be highly anticipated each year by seniors, who view it as a valuable and meaningful resource. The Coordinator also plays an active role in identifying and applying relevant grants to enhance senior engagement. Through these efforts, nearly $17,000 in funding was successfully secured from AARP to support technology classes and the revitalization of a community garden both of which contribute to increased participation and well-being among older adults. These grant funds are instrumental in sustaining and expanding programs and events tailored to the senior community. The Coordinator remains continuously engaged in seeking new funding opportunities to further enrich and grow senior engagement initiatives. The Coordinator oversees a diverse array of events that promote learning, creativity, and recreation, all aimed at building connections, encouraging personal growth, and strengthening community among older adults. As the central point of contact for senior engagement within the City, the Coordinator serves as a vital resource for community members, partners, and organizations seeking support or collaboration on senior-related initiatives. In addition to planning and facilitating programs, the Coordinator actively advocates for the needs of older adults and provides support wherever it is needed to enhance their quality of life.

Approximate Timeline
The approximate timeline for the contract spans from June 2023 through December 31, 2026.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The City of Reno's senior engagement activities were delivered through a combination of direct coordination by the Senior Coordinator, strategic use of Senior Engagement Funds, and strong community partnerships. The Senior Coordinator plays a central role in planning, organizing, and promoting all programming, ensuring that activities are responsive to the interests and needs of older adults in the community. By leveraging Senior Engagement Funds, the City is able to provide a wide range of free programs to remove financial barriers, and partner with local instructors and venues to maximize reach and impact. Program offerings are continuously refined based on participant feedback, which led to expansions such as adding a second weekly line dance class after attendance grew tremendously. The Coordinator maintains a strong and collaborative relationship with the Communications Department to effectively promote senior events and activities. This outreach includes a wide range of channels such as flyers, live and in-studio media interviews, radio segments, newsletters, and social media platforms. Efforts are made to ensure communication is accessible and inclusive, recognizing that seniors engage with different platforms based on their personal preferences. To further enhance outreach and cultural inclusivity, Spanish-language interviews have also been conducted to better connect with diverse communities. To date, the Coordinator has participated in approximately 40 media interviews in both English and Spanish. The success of these programs is largely driven by strong and collaborative partnerships with a range of community stakeholders. Key partners include local senior-focused nonprofit organizations, neighboring advisory bodies such as the Washoe County Senior Advisory Board, and various community service providers. These partnerships enhance program reach, provide valuable insight into the needs of older adults, and support the delivery of more impactful and inclusive initiatives. By working together, these partners help ensure that senior engagement efforts are well-coordinated, culturally responsive, and aligned with broader community goals.
Intended Outcomes
The intended outcome of the City of Reno's senior engagement initiative, Reno Seniors EnAGED, is to enhance the overall well-being of older adults by promoting social connection, reducing social isolation and create a sense of belonging among senior residents. By offering accessible and inclusive activities, the City seeks to empower older adults to remain active, engaged, and connected to their community. Additionally, senior engagement efforts strive to improve mental health, increase access to resources, and foster intergenerational understanding through community partnerships and collaborative events.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
The City of Reno's senior engagement initiatives are designed to promote the overall well-being of older adults by addressing their physical, emotional, and social needs. Core outcomes include reducing social isolation, enhancing quality of life, and encouraging continued participation in community life. Another key outcome is to increase access to resources and services by connecting seniors to valuable information through events and partnerships. These initiatives also create safe and welcoming environments where participants feel valued and supported. Additionally, senior engagement programming strengthens intergenerational, and community bonds, raises awareness of aging-related issues, and promotes age-friendly values throughout the city.
Key Outcome Indicators

The Senior Coordinator's impact can be measured through several key outcome indicators that reflect both the reach and quality of engagement with the senior community. Since the start of the contract, approximately 9,000 seniors have been served through a wide variety of programs, including educational workshops, recreational activities, social events, and resource fairs. Program attendance remains consistently strong, with high rates of repeat participation, demonstrating both interest and satisfaction. Events are diverse in nature and regularly updated based on participant feedback to ensure they remain relevant and engaging. Community satisfaction is reflected in positive survey responses, testimonials, and increased feelings of connection among participants. The Coordinator has also built strong partnerships with local organizations, facilitating collaborative events and expanding access to services. In addition to programming, the Coordinator plays a key advocacy role responding to inquiries, referring seniors to vital resources. Outreach efforts have grown steadily, with increased distribution of communications, expanded contact lists, and stronger volunteer involvement. Collectively, these outcomes highlight the Coordinator's effectiveness in enhancing the quality of life for older adults and strengthening community ties.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Data to evaluate senior engagement and the Senior Coordinator's effectiveness is gathered from a variety of sources on an ongoing basis. Event sign-in sheets and registration forms are collected at each activity to track participation numbers, demographics, and attendance trends. Post-event surveys are distributed regularly to gather feedback on satisfaction, content relevance, and suggestions for improvement. Monthly and quarterly program logs are maintained by the Coordinator to document the number, type, and scope of events offered, as well as partnerships and collaborations. Community feedback is collected through informal conversations, emails, phone calls, and structured focus groups or town hall-style meetings held periodically throughout the year. The Senior Citizen Advisory Committee also provided input during their regularly scheduled meetings. Additional metrics such as referral tracking and partner engagement are updated monthly or as needed. This mixed-method approach, combining both quantitative and qualitative data, ensures that programming remains responsive, inclusive, and aligned with the evolving needs of the senior community.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The Senior Engagement team employs a variety of community engagement methods to connect with older adults and ensure their voices are reflected in programs and services. These methods include direct outreach through community presentations, partnerships with local senior centers and cultural organizations, and in-person events such as resource fairs. Surveys, focus groups, and suggestion surveys are also used to gather input and assess interests, needs, and barriers to participation. Ongoing communication is maintained through e-newsletters, phone calls, and social media to keep seniors informed and involved. In addition, the team collaborates with advisory bodies to receive ongoing feedback and promote advocacy. These methods help build trust, foster inclusion, and create a feedback loop that informs the development of responsive and meaningful programs for the City's older adult population.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Key stakeholder groups engaged in senior engagement efforts include older adults themselves, who contribute valuable insight through surveys, focus groups, and direct participation in programs and events. The Senior Coordinator works closely with a range of community partners to expand the reach and impact of programming. These partners include organizations such as Reno Food Systems, which provides food access and garden education opportunities; N4 (Neighbor Network of Northern Nevad) which offers volunteer-based services and support; and Washoe County Human Services Agency, which collaborates on resource sharing and referrals. Additional partnerships with local nonprofits, cultural groups, healthcare

providers, and faith-based organizations ensure that services are inclusive, accessible, and relevant. Through these collaborations, the Senior Coordinator builds strong relationships, coordinates multi-agency efforts, and ensures that senior engagement initiatives are responsive to the diverse needs of the aging population in Reno.
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback plays a vital role in guiding the work of the Senior Coordinator and in the effective allocation of Senior Engagement Funds. Actively seeking input from the senior community about the types of events and activities they are interested in is essential to ensuring programs are relevant, inclusive, and meaningful. To support this, ongoing consultation is conducted with seniors to identify their interests, preferences, and participation goals. This feedback directly informs program planning and development. Through an online survey distributed via the e-newsletter, approximately 150 seniors provided valuable input and feedback regarding their interests, needs, and expectations for future senior engagement initiatives. Additionally, after each event, participants are invited to complete a feedback survey to evaluate the event's success and suggest areas for improvement. This continuous feedback loop allows the program to remain responsive to the evolving needs of the community. Many seniors have expressed that they deeply value the role of the Senior Coordinator, not only for organizing events but also for creating opportunities that reduce social isolation. They appreciate having a reason to leave their homes, connect with others, and feel part of a supportive community. These programs foster a sense of belonging and purpose, which is especially important for older adults seeking meaningful social engagement.

40201: Retention and Recruitment for Homeless Shelter Staff

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
By 2021, the COVID-19 pandemic's impacts had gone beyond traditional healthcare and public health response. Supporting the unsheltered population through a pandemic presented many challenges including the ability to retain and recruit staff to support critical shelter operations. There had been a 42 percent turnover rate at the CARES Campus over 12 months due to attrition and an inability to recruit effectively based on pay and the requirements of the job. This included outreach, housekeepers, case managers, and other support staff. ARPA identified a funding category to support essential workers by providing premium pay incentives for people working directly and in close physical contact with the community. This pay was only eligible for people earning 150 percent of the average annual salary in Washoe County. Based on the most recent data from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, that amounted to $77,235 annually. This pay provided up to $13.00 an hour on top of current salary or $25,000 total additional pay a year. The following premium pay structure was developed to improve retention and support significant recruitment efforts related to sheltering operations. Shelter operation staff Tiered pay for work completed through the pandemic – total $100,000 -Employed as of July 1, 2021 - $500 -Employed for three to six months – additional $500

-Employed for seven to 12 months – additional $500 -Employed over 12 months – additional $500 Tiered pay for essential workers through December 31, 2021 – total $380,000 -Employed through September 30, 2021 - $2,500 -Employed through December 31, 2021 - $2,500 Run in partnership with Washoe County, the Nevada Cares Campus provides emergency shelter for up to 600 adult individuals and couples. Clients can bring their pets and possessions with them as they access support services. Staff members help these individuals find a path out of homelessness where they can once again be independent and be back on their feet for life.
Approximate Timeline
September 2021 – December 2021

60000: City of Reno Public Services Infrastructure

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Completion of two new facilities – Public Safety Center & Moana Pool
Approximate Timeline
7/1/2023-6/30/2024
Intended Outcomes
Completed facilities
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Facilities completed
Key Outcome Indicators
Facilities in use

60103: Sierra Kids Summer Camp in Partnership With Second Baptist Church

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
In partnership with Second Baptist Church and Glen Duncan Elementary school, the City of Reno Parks and Rec department will run a Vacation Station camp for six weeks, June 20 - July 28, in the summer of 2023 and provide full scholarships for approximately 30 students, providing economic and emotional relief for caregivers, as well as a safe environment and enriching experiences for children. This project will be funded using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds designated to support Ward 3 and allocated to the Second Baptist Church Community Development Corp. Families whose children attend a Title I school in Ward 3 will be eligible for scholarships and will receive information about this opportunity from their school sites. Students will be selected via lottery, those not chosen will be added to a waitlist and families will be notified of their acceptance or waitlist.
Approximate Timeline
Six months from planning to execution
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners

City of Reno Parks and Recreation staff to care for children and manage scholarships; Partners: Washoe County School District Second Baptist Church
Intended Outcomes
Remove financial barriers by providing scholarships for students to attend a Vacation Station camp in their neighborhood, positively impacting the overall well-being of the children and families who participate.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Promotion of camp through Ward 3 and Title I schools by providing flyers and City staff connecting with school counselors.
Key Outcome Indicators
Second Baptist Church, Washoe County School District
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Surveys collected at the end of the camp.
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
All students awarded a scholarship qualified for free and reduced lunch or were Title I students (32)
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Promotion of camp through Ward 3 and Title I schools by providing flyers and City staff connecting with school counselors.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Second Baptist Church, Washoe County School District
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Caregivers reported their child received the following benefits as a result of attending camp:

Benefits Received by Child as Identified by Caregivers

	Scholarship Recipients		All Families	
Benefit	**Total**	**Percentage**	**Total**	**Percentage**
Social & Emotional Development	10	100%	37	92.5%
Community & Belonging	10	100%	34	85%
Safe Environment	9	90%	34	85%
Increased Independence	9	90%	27	67.5%
Enrichment Activities	8	80%	35	87.5%
Increased Self-confidence	8	80%	25	62.5%
Food Security	6	60%	21	52.5%

Parents reported the family received the following benefits as a result of receiving a scholarship:

Benefits Received by Family as Identified by Caregivers

	Scholarship Recipients		All Families	
Benefit	**Total**	**Percentage**	**Total**	**Percentage**
Household responsibilities, time for cooking, cleaning, organizing, etc.	10	100%	21	52.5%
Additional employment opportunities	6	60%	31	77.5%

ability to work additional hours				
Care for dependents time to care for other children/adults	6	60%	12	30%
Appointments time to attend medical, legal, or other	7	70%	17	42.5%
Self-care time to focus on mental health and well-being	7	70%	19	47.5%

60105: Downtown Reno Business Improvement District

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds received through the American Rescue Plan Act included the purchase of a vehicle for Downtown Reno Partnership to provide transportation for outreach efforts and facilitate the removal of trash and debris.
Approximate Timeline
April 2023 - 2026
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
The vehicle is used to transport vulnerable individuals in need to appropriate service facilities and partners within the region. The vehicle also facilitates the proper disposal of trash and debris collected in Downtown Reno. We partner with multiple entities including but not limited to: Cares Campus shelter, Our Place shelter, DMV, SSA Offices and a variety of mental health and rehab facilities.
Intended Outcomes
Connecting/transporting those in need with the appropriate wrap-around services or facilities to assist with their specific needs, thereby setting them on a path to a better quality of life. Trash removal ensures a clean and healthy area for visitors and stakeholders and protects the environment by keeping local water systems free from trash and debris. Outreach services connect people in need to food, shelter, medical, and other necessary resources.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Transportation records show the following transports for this vehicle: 2023: 140 2024: 88 2025: 74 Transportation records show the following transports for this vehicle: 2023: 140 2024: 88 2025: 74
Key Outcome Indicators
Outreach transportation services help connect the unhoused and disadvantaged members of our community to access important services like housing, case management, mental health treatment, substance abuse help, and other resources when most needed. Trash removal keeps debris from filling the nearby Truckee River, which shelters our local ecosystem and

water supply from pollution.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Daily vehicle logs, Outreach transportation logs, and municipal dump receipts/logs are the main data sources. Information is collected daily.
Disaggregation by Race/Ethnicity/Gender/Income (if available)
Transportation services provided by race/ethnicity: White/Caucasian: 45% Hispanic: 32% Native American: 5% African Americans: 18% Transportation services provided by age ranges: 18 to 68 years
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The vehicle is often used to transport collected refuse to the municipal dump. This includes small pieces of trash collected throughout the BID as well as larger objects and debris from abandoned encampments. In addition, the vehicle is used to facilitate transportation to our network of community resources: Resource Center Welcome Center/Cares Campus Project Restart Social Security Capitol Hill WellCare – in the BID WellCare PUF House Our Place Eddy House VA Hospital Reno Behavioral Health Hopes Clinic in BID Salvation Army Good Shepherd Bristlecone Mill Street Care Center
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno, Reno Police Department, BID stakeholders, service providers
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The Toyota Tundra purchased through the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds is an invaluable asset that helps facilitate a safe, clean, and vibrant downtown. The Dispatch role has been expanded to achieve more efficient use of this resource, allowing staff to respond more quickly to priority situations. Dispatch frequently receives calls from BID partners expressing their gratitude for trash removal services and commenting on how much cleaner the area looks since the truck was obtained.

60106: Biggest Little Business Partnership

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The "Biggest Little Business Partnership" program, supported by the City of Reno, aims to help local businesses by covering their license fees. This initiative provides financial assistance to businesses, allowing them to focus on growth and community engagement. The program highlights the city's commitment to supporting local entrepreneurs and fostering a vibrant business environment.
Approximate Timeline
12 months
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Primary Delivery Mechanisms: Qualification application; Partner: City of Reno Business Licensing
Intended Outcomes
This initiative was intended to provide financial assistance to businesses, allowing them to focus on growth and community engagement.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Cost per license renewed; number of licenses issued; application deadline
Key Outcome Indicators
Completion of applications; average processing time for licenses
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Applications received via email and collected frequently throughout before license expired for each business.

60108: sComm Real Time DeafHearing Communication Devices

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The City of Reno purchased and deployed three UbiDuo 3 Speech Generating Devices (SGD) to improve communication access for individuals with speech impairments. The UbiDuo 3 enables real-time, face-to-face communication via dual-screen, typed text, allowing people with speech disabilities to communicate effectively without the need for an interpreter. This project supports the City's efforts to create inclusive public services by reducing communication barriers and enhancing customer service.
Approximate Timeline
The project has been fully implemented. All devices have been deployed and staff training has been completed.
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Devices are deployed across key City facilities. Trained City of Reno staff ensure the devices are available to the public during meetings, events, and routine services. This project directly supports accessibility and equity in customer service delivery. There is also a training presentation guide printed out and in the bag of the devices to access how to use it.
Intended Outcomes
Improve communication access for residents and visitors with speech impairments. Create an inclusive and welcoming environment across City facilities. Increase staff confidence and competency in serving constituents with communication disabilities.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators

3 UbiDuo 3 devices were purchased and installed at the following locations: • Municipal Court • 2nd Floor – City Clerk's Office • 2nd Floor – Business Licensing/Development Services Devices are accessible to all City staff for public events, meetings, and daily interactions. 67 staff members participated in virtual UbiDuo device training. Recorded training is available on the internal Business License & Inspection (BLI) intranet for ongoing staff access.
Key Outcome Indicators
Increased staff preparedness and awareness of communication accessibility. Successful usage and positive feedback from both staff and constituents. Improved constituent experience for individuals with speech disabilities.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Usage data and feedback are collected on an as-needed basis following device use.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Press release and public communications outreach to announce device availability. On-site signage indicates where devices are available to the public.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno employees Residents and visitors with speech impairments
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Initial feedback has been positive. Users have reported that the devices are easy to operate and effective in facilitating communication.

60201: Virginia Range Trail Corridor Plan

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
The project has the intent of determining the overall feasibility of developing a Virginia Range Open Space Corridor. and if feasible, defining a trail system and series of recreation easements needed to establish the Virginia Range Trail System.
Approximate Timeline
24 months
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation (TMPF)
Intended Outcomes
Define a trail system and series of recreation easements needed to establish the Virginia Range Trail System, which would connect the Golden Eagle/Canoe Hill area of Sparks, pass through Reno, and end at Carson City.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Trail study
Key Outcome Indicators
To be determined once project is complete
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection

GIS used to design proposed trail
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Sunny Hills Ranchos represented by Doug Ford, Garret Gordon and Jeff Peirson Virginia 40's represented by Jack Dolan and Jim Dolan Brad Stanley

60203: Increased Access to Micromobility with Reno Bike Project

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Assist Reno Bike Project in replacing lost revenue due to COVID-19 and to provide bike services to underserved children and adults in the City of Reno.
Approximate Timeline
Six months
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Purchase of bicycles through third party vendors
Intended Outcomes
Increase the access to bicycles and provide an additional recreational service to the residents of Reno.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Community Feedback
Key Outcome Indicators
Increase in outdoor biking
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Feedback from Reno residents.
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Reno Bike Project - 216 E. Grove St. Reno, NV 89502
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Bike users were satisfied with having access to additional bikes and being able to enjoy Reno bike trails.

60205: Reno Brewery District Coalition Revitalization

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Ward 2 Reno residents Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Ward 5 Reno residents Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. From our 2022 clean ups we have determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
Approximate Timeline
Six months to include planning, payment, setup, and collection of hazardous/e-waste; approximately 12 hours per cleanup

Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Waste Management and HERO Environmental Services and Redwood Materials
Intended Outcomes
Provide a way for residents to properly dispose of hazardous/e-waste
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Total Households assisted: 149 Total Household Waste collected: 210 yards Total Electronic Waste collected: 2,700 lbs. Total Hazardous Waste collected: 900 lbs. Total Car Batteries collected: 12 Total Paint collected: 2,200 lbs.
Key Outcome Indicators
This program has allowed residents a safe and free way to dispose of their household waste, electronic waste, and hazardous waste. We want to avoid hazardous items ending up in landfills or into our drinking water. We hope that by providing the option to remove the items from their household at multiple clean ups throughout the year that we can help recycle and discard those items correctly.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Tracking metrics come from HERO Environmental Services. We collect and track the data at each individual cleanup event.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
We promoted each cleanup event through mailed postcards to surrounding neighborhoods, as well as via social media, e-mailing lists, and ward-specific newsletter.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Residents who attended the cleanups, council members in attendance, staff from partners (HERO Environmental, WM, and Redwood)
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We regularly gather feedback from constituents, councilmembers, partners, and staff to improve efficiency in future community cleanups. This feedback often includes suggestions on safety practices, reducing wait times, and improving traffic flow.

60206: Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in Ward 2

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Ward 2 Reno residents Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Ward 5 Reno residents Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. From our 2022 clean ups we have determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
Approximate Timeline
Six months to include planning, payment, setup, and collection of hazardous/e-waste; approximately 12 hours per cleanup
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Waste Management and HERO Environmental Services and Redwood Materials
Intended Outcomes

Provide a way for residents to properly dispose of hazardous/e-waste
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Total Households assisted: 149 Total Household Waste collected: 210 yards Total Electronic Waste collected: 2,700 lbs. Total Hazardous Waste collected: 900 lbs. Total Car Batteries collected: 12 Total Paint collected: 2,200 lbs.
Key Outcome Indicators
This program has allowed residents a safe and free way to dispose of their household waste, electronic waste, and hazardous waste. We want to avoid hazardous items ending up in landfills or into our drinking water. We hope that by providing the option to remove the items from their household at multiple clean ups throughout the year that we can help recycle and discard those items correctly.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Tracking metrics come from HERO Environmental Services. We collect and track the data at each individual cleanup event.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
We promoted each cleanup event through mailed postcards to surrounding neighborhoods, as well as via social media, e-mailing lists, and ward-specific newsletter.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Residents who attended the cleanups, council members in attendance, staff from partners (HERO Environmental, WM, and Redwood)
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We regularly gather feedback from constituents, councilmembers, partners, and staff to improve efficiency in future community cleanups. This feedback often includes suggestions on safety practices, reducing wait times, and improving traffic flow.

60207: Virginia Lake Park Pedal Boats

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Pilot pedal boat program event at Virginia Lake Park to assess the viability of long-term pedal boat operations for parks and recreation programming and activation.
Approximate Timeline
12 months
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
City of Reno staff, La Victoria Coffee, Marina Fun, Super Swirl
Intended Outcomes
Programming and activation of Virginia Lake Park
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Provide swan boats at Virginia Lake Park
Key Outcome Indicators
Pedal boats were fully booked during the entirety of the event; 250 people attended the event in a span of 5 days

Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Data was collected daily with a check-in list
Community Engagement
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno, La Victoria Coffee, Marina Fun and Super Swirl
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The majority of attendees responded positively and enjoyed access to the pedal boats. A few surrounding neighbors were dissatisfied with the usage of the lake and the traffic in the parking area of Virginia Lake.

60303: Ward 3 School Flashing Beacons

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Purchase and installation of solar school zone flashing beacon systems for Veterans Memorial Elementary School and Rita Cannan Elementary School
Approximate Timeline
12 months from purchase to installation (2023-2024)
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Procurement and installation of equipment. The Washoe County School District partnered on this project.
Intended Outcomes
Improve student and pedestrian safety in school zones.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% completion of procurement and installation of flashing school zone beacon equipment.
Key Outcome Indicators
Reduced speeds in school zones, reduced crash rates in school zones.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
City of Reno Traffic Engineering Crash Data and Speed Studies
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City’s webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Washoe County School District
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
School locations

60305: Somersett Dog Park ADA Benches

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
City of Reno Parks and Recreation to purchase and install shaded, ADA accessible benches at Somersett West Dog Park.

Approximate Timeline
7 months - Completed July, 2023
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
City of Reno Park Maintenance, Belson Outdoors, Somersett Owner's Association
Intended Outcomes
Provide accessible, shaded seating options for park users at the Somersett West Park Dog Park
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Installation of purchased shaded seating
Key Outcome Indicators
Increase the quantity of shaded seating options for park users
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Annual inventory of park amenities, weekly report of publicly generated service requests
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Resident and park user feedback through Neighborhood Advisory Board and Owner's Association Board, Councilmember feedback, Recreation and Parks Commission feedback for additional shade options
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Neighborhood Advisory Board, Reno City Council, Recreation and Parks Commission, Somersett Owner's Association
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
Feedback for additional seating options and shaded structures were purchased and installed at the requested site.

60404: Ward 4 School Flashing Beacons

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Purchase and installation of solar school zone flashing beacon systems for Stead Elementary School, Desert Heights Elementary School and Coral Academy
Approximate Timeline
12 months from purchase to installation. (2023-2024)
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Procurement and installation of equipment. The Washoe County School District partnered on this project.
Intended Outcomes
Improve student and pedestrian safety in school zones.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
100% completion of procurement and installation of flashing school zone beacon equipment.
Key Outcome Indicators
Reduced speeds in school zones, reduced crash rates in school zones.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
City of Reno Traffic Engineering Crash Data and Speed Studies
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used

The City of Reno spent many months prior to allocating the SLFRF funds engaging with the community to prioritize spending and projects. This process included stakeholder groups, online surveys, Neighborhood Advisory Board meetings, advisory committees, and Council/staff discussions. We continue to engage the community through City Council presentations and votes on all projects prior to awarding SLFRF dollars. We will continue to keep the community apprised of progress on each of the projects through communication efforts, including a dedicated location on the City's webpage.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Washoe County School District
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
School locations

60405: Dorothy McAlinden Park Bench

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Dorothy McAlinden Park (McAlinden Park) is located in the Stead area and serves as the City of Reno's prevalent park in Ward 4. With its frequent use, kids get to enjoy the playground and all its facilities, but parents have lacked a shaded seating area. Councilmember Ebert allocated $3,880 of ARPA funds to City of Reno's Parks and Recreation Department to assist in the purchase of a covered bench. The purchase and installation of the covered bench align with Goal 6 of the strategic plan, Arts Parks, and Historical Resources, by providing additional recreational opportunities for residents and park visitors.
Approximate Timeline
6 months from purchase to installation
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
City of Reno Parks and Recreation, Belson Outdoors
Intended Outcomes
Activation of park by providing seating for visitors.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Installation of equipment
Key Outcome Indicators
Increase quantity of available seating amenities, especially options with adequate shade. Reduction of publicly generated service requests demanding seating and shade options at park sites.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Park amenity inventory evaluated annually. Weekly and annual service request reports.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Number of benches previously available at McAlinden Park, park user feedback through online service request portal, direct correspondence with councilmembers and staff.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno Park Maintenance, Belson Outdoors
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The appropriate amenities were purchased which aligned with the feedback given to councilmembers. Amenities were placed where the highest demand requested.

60504: Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in Ward 5

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Ward 5 Reno residents Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. From our 2022 clean ups we have determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
Approximate Timeline
Six months to include planning, payment, setup, and collection of hazardous/e-waste; approximately 12 hours per cleanup
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Waste Management, HERO Environmental Services and Redwood Materials
Intended Outcomes
Provide a way for residents to properly dispose of hazardous/e-waste free of cost in an effort to discourage illegal dumping
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Total Households assisted: 176 Total Household Waste collected: 180 yards Total Electronic Waste collected: 2,300 lbs. Total Hazardous Waste collected: 890 lbs. Total Car Batteries collected: 9 Total Paint collected: 2,300 lbs.
Key Outcome Indicators
This program has allowed residents a safe and free way to dispose of their household waste, electronic waste, and hazardous waste. We want to avoid hazardous items ending up in landfills or into our drinking water. We hope that by providing the option to remove the items from their household at multiple clean ups throughout the year that we can help recycle and discard those items correctly.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Tracking metrics come from HERO Environmental Services. We collect and track the data at each individual cleanup event.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
We promoted each cleanup event through mailed postcards to surrounding neighborhoods, as well as via social media, e-mailing lists, and ward-specific newsletter.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Residents who attended the cleanups, council members in attendance, staff from partners (HERO Environmental, WM, and Redwood)
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We regularly gather feedback from constituents, councilmembers, partners, and staff to improve efficiency in future community cleanups. This feedback often includes suggestions on safety practices, reducing wait times, and improving traffic flow.

60602: Recycling Program for Hazardous E-Recycling Waste in All Wards

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities
Provide Hazardous/E-waste disposal to Reno residents: Waste Management does not allow discarding of electronic waste or hazardous waste items in their trash cans. Residents would need to find an organization that accepts the waste and pay a fee to discard their electronic and hazardous items. From our 2022 clean ups we have determined a need for hazardous waste disposal and electronic recycling for our residents throughout the year.
Approximate Timeline
Six months to include planning, payment, setup, and collection of hazardous/e-waste; approximately 12 hours per cleanup
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
Waste Management and HERO Environmental Services and Redwood Materials
Intended Outcomes
Provide a way for residents to properly dispose of hazardous/e-waste free of cost in an effort to discourage illegal dumping
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Total Households assisted: 1,971 Total Household Waste collected: 1,680 yards Total Electronic Waste collected: 29,230 lbs. Total Hazardous Waste collected: 33,911 lbs. Total Car Batteries collected: 181 Total Paint collected: 45,001 lbs.
Key Outcome Indicators
This program has allowed residents a safe and free way to dispose of their household waste, electronic waste, and hazardous waste. We want to avoid hazardous items ending up in landfills or into our drinking water. We hope that by providing the option to remove the items from their household at multiple clean ups throughout the year that we can help recycle and discard those items correctly.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Tracking metrics come from HERO Environmental Services. We collect and track the data at each individual cleanup event.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
We promoted each cleanup event through mailed postcards to surrounding neighborhoods, as well as via social media, e-mailing lists, and ward-specific newsletter.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
Residents who attended the cleanups, council members in attendance, staff from partners (HERO Environmental, WM, and Redwood)
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
We regularly gather feedback from constituents, councilmembers, partners, and staff to improve efficiency in future community cleanups. This feedback often includes suggestions on safety practices, reducing wait times, and improving traffic flow.

60603: Northwest Park Improvements

Project Description
Overview of Main Activities

Funds were allocated to the City of Reno’s Parks and Recreation Department for improvements to the Northwest Park.
Approximate Timeline
6 months
Primary Delivery Mechanisms and Partners
City of Reno Park Maintenance, Belson Outdoors
Intended Outcomes
Provide improvements to Northwest Park for activation purposes and encourage usage of a city facility.
Performance Management
Key Output Indicators
Installation of equipment
Key Outcome Indicators
Increase quantity of available seating amenities, especially options with adequate shade. Reduction of publicly generated service requests demanding seating and shade options at park sites.
Data Sources & Frequency of Collection
Park amenity inventory evaluated annually. Weekly and annual service request reports.
Community Engagement
Community Engagement Methods Used
Number of benches and tables previously available at Northwest Park, park user feedback through online service request portal, direct correspondence with councilmembers and staff.
Key Stakeholder Groups Engaged
City of Reno Park Maintenance, Belson Outdoors
Summary of Feedback and Incorporation into Project
The appropriate amenities were purchased which aligned with the feedback given to councilmembers. Amenities were placed where the highest demand requested.