



Johnson County Government **Recovery Plan Performance Report**

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds July 2025 Report



Table of Contents	
General Overview	2
Executive Summary	3-5
Uses of Funds	5-19
Promoting Equitable Outcomes	19-22
Community Engagement	22-23
Labor Practices	23
Use of Evidence	23
Performance Report	23-46
Project Inventory	
Project Name: Small Business Grants (includes childcare grants)	47
Project Name: MARC Caseworthy Project	48
Project Name: Dignity Project Homeless Shelter Study	49
Project Name: Emergency Weather Assistance - Hotel Vouchers	50
Project Name: Mental Health Services Through Pathway to Hope	51
Project Name: Mental Health Services for Victims of Sexual Assault (MOCSA)	52
Project Name: Gateway of Hope - Women's Mental Health Clinic	53
Project Name: Childcare Licensing Fees	54
Project Name: Pharmacy of Grace	55
Project Name: Workforce Training and Capacity Building (KU, JCCC, Workforce Partnership)	56-57
Project Name: Food Pantry Program	57-58
Project Name: MNH Emergency Weather Response	58-59
Project Name: Mental Health Services - Johnson County Parks & Recreation	59-60
Project Name: Lost Instructional Time - Johnson County Parks & Recreation	60-61
Project Name: Arts Council of Johnson County	61-62
Project Name: Utility Assistance for Low Income Individuals (AHS)	62-63
Project Name: Project 10 20 Shelter Renovations & Support	63-64
Project Name: MARC AV Equipment for Community Meeting Room	64-65
Project Name: Contribution to Old Settler's Day Festival 2023	65-66
Project Name: Housing for Individuals with Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities (IDD)	66-67
Project Name: DTI MY RC Web Application	67
Project Name: NCCC East Sewer Main Installation	67-68
Project Name: Homeless Services Center	68-69
Project Name: JCDS Training Kitchen for Individuals with IDD	69-70
Project Name: JCDS Makerspace Lap for Individuals with IDD	70-71
Project Name: New Creation, Inc. Housing for Formerly Incarcerated Individuals	71-72
Project Name: DCA Eviction Mediation & Rental Assistance Program	72-73
Project Name: JCPRD Theatre in the Park ADA Improvements	73-74
Project Name: Habitat for Humanity Pathway at Heritage Park	74-75
Project Name: Mercy & Truth Medical Mission for Mental Health	75
Project Name: Emporia State University Mental Health Program	75-76
Project Name: NCCC Water Main Extension and Interconnection	76-77
Project Name: NCCC Aviation Reserve Sewer Main Installation	77-78
Project Name: Habitat for Humanity Land Acquisition	78-79
Project Name: Friends of JCDS Housing for IDD Population	79-80
Project Name: Administration Expenses	80
Project Name: Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses	80-81
Project Name: COVID-19 Contact Tracing	81-82
Project Name: COVID-19 Testing	82-83
Project Name: Provision of Government Services	84
Project Performance Reports	85-234

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Executive Summary

Johnson County's Recovery Plan Report provides insight into the County's COVID-19 pandemic response efforts in 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, and 2025. The 2025 Recovery Plan Report will provide key performance indicators and updates regarding the County's actions, plans, and initiatives identified in the 2022 report, as well as the continued commitment to utilizing the \$117 million received through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) in a bold, innovative, equitable manner for Johnson County residents and businesses.

By listening to our residents, community partners, researching best practices and leveraging other resources, Johnson County has created impactful initiatives that will have long-term, measurable, and sustainable impact. These initiatives are outlined in this report.

Through ongoing commitment to Johnson County residents and the obligation as financial custodians of the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF), this report identifies the initiatives and expenditures supporting the County's goals of economic recovery, supporting the social safety net, and repairing and improving county infrastructure in ways that will provide a positive impact to the County.

Johnson County Government was awarded \$117,009,332 of SLFRF and received the first 50% tranche payment of \$58,504,666 on May 20, 2021. The second tranche payment was received on June 9, 2022. Expenses must be incurred by December 31, 2024, and fully expended by December 21, 2026. Interest earned on these funds is being allocated to SLFRF eligible projects and programs.

This project is being supported, in whole, or in part, by Federal Award Number (FAIN SSLFRFP0226) awarded to the County of Johnson by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Johnson County Framework

The governing board of Johnson County Government is the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) and is composed of seven members, each of whom is elected on a non-partisan basis to a four-year term.

To ensure equitable community representation, the county is partitioned into six separate but contiguous districts of nearly equal population, with one member elected from each district. As "citizen legislators," the six district commissioners serve in a part-time capacity to maintain close ties to their districts.

The seventh member is elected from a district which comprises the total population and geographic boundary of the county and serves a four-year term in office as chairman of the board and chief elected official of the Johnson County Government.

As the primary policy-determining body of Johnson County Government, the BOCC translates public will into public policy and monitors the execution and implementation of its policies and directives through the various county agencies, departments and offices.

Oversight refers to the function of reviewing, monitoring, and supervising organizational performance by and through the county manager and the agencies, departments and offices within the administrative structure of county government. It is the mechanism through which the board:

- Monitors the execution and implementation of its policies and directives.
- Ascertains that budgeted funds are used according to established policy.
- Provides direction in accordance with its priorities.

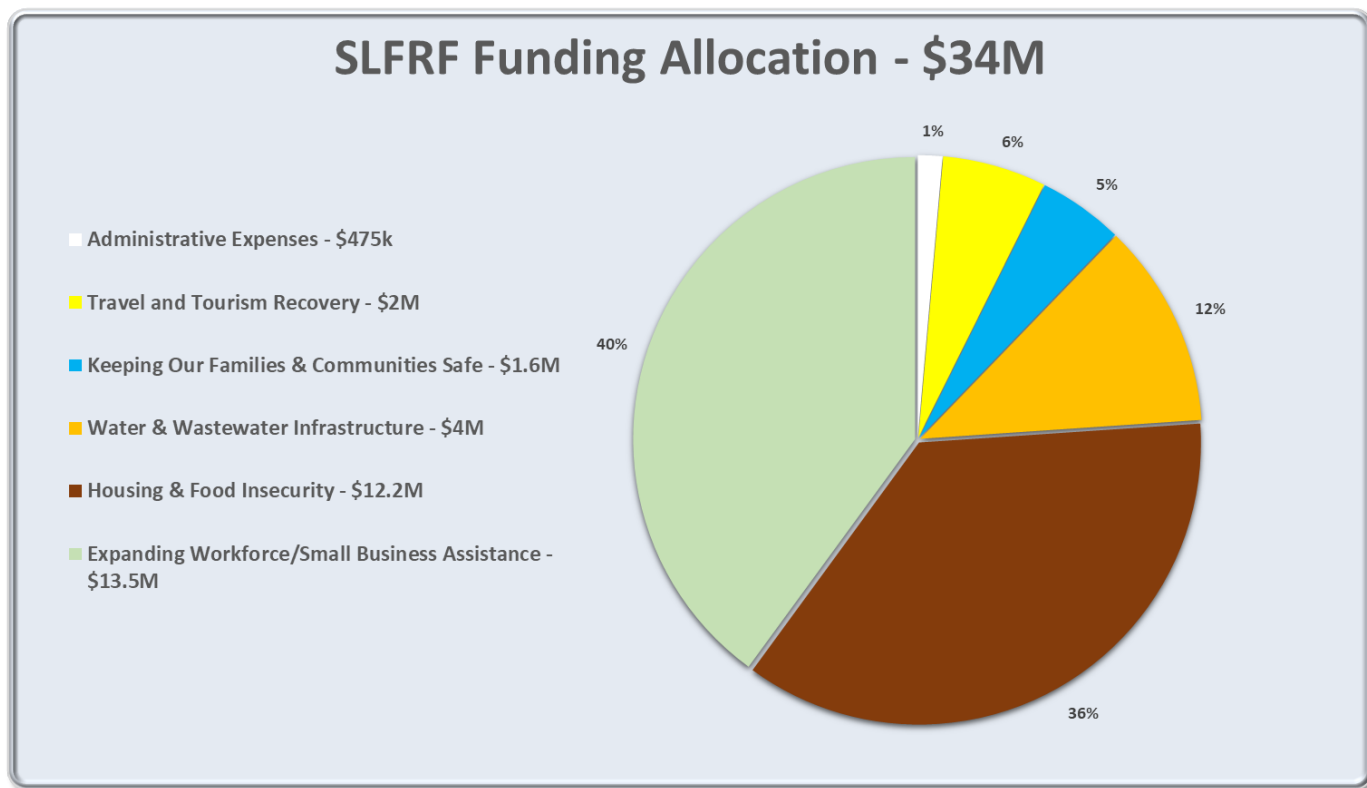
During a public meeting on June 16, 2022, the Deputy County Manager of Johnson County Government presented the spending plan framework and the proposed programs using SLFRF to the BOCC. During a public meeting on July 20, 2023, the Deputy Director of Financial Management and Administration presented an updated spending plan framework for the proposed programs using the remaining SLFRF to the BOCC. As specific components of this framework are further developed and ready for action, recommendations for approval will be brought back before the BOCC at the time of project authorization, after proposals have been vetted and approved for eligibility.

Quarterly updates of the spending plan for the community investment initiatives are provided to the BOCC and the general public at the Board's public meeting around the third Thursday following quarter end. The spending plan is outlined on the next few pages.

The spending plan for community investment initiatives is as follows:

*ARPA (Other)	Description	Amount
Grant Administration Payroll	Administrative Expenses	300,000
Banking Fees	Administrative Expenses	175,000
KU/JCCC/Workforce Partnership	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	3,500,010
Arts Council of Johnson County (ACJC)/JCPRD MakerSpace	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	2,073,520
ECJC Small Business Grants	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	5,000,000
ECJC - Childcare Business Program & Licensing Fees	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	2,253,000
JCDS MakerSpace	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	50,000
JCDS Cooking Classroom	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	405,000
Childcare Licensing Fees	Expanding Workforce/Small Business Assistance	250,000
Dignity Project - Housing Study	Housing & Food Insecurity	60,000
Utility Assistance - AHS	Housing & Food Insecurity	250,000
Cold Weather Response - Hotel Voucher Shelter & Case Management	Housing & Food Insecurity	357,880
Project 10/20 Infrastructure Requirements to Meet Lenexa Code	Housing & Food Insecurity	225,000
HMIS software (Caseworthy) (MARC)	Housing & Food Insecurity	250,000
Food Pantry Assistance	Housing & Food Insecurity	800,000
Habitat For Humanity	Housing & Food Insecurity	950,000
Landlord Housing Voucher Incentive Program	Housing & Food Insecurity	400,000
Unhoused Solutions Fund	Housing & Food Insecurity	200,000
Due Diligence of Housing Initiatives	Housing & Food Insecurity	300,000
AHS Utility Assistance Program for 2023 & 2024	Housing & Food Insecurity	500,000
FOJCDS Housing for Clients	Housing & Food Insecurity	698,000
DCA Eviction Mediation Pilot Program	Housing & Food Insecurity	146,000
DCA Eviction Rental Assistance Pilot Program	Housing & Food Insecurity	500,000
New Creation, Inc. Therapeutic Substance Abuse Recovery Services	Housing & Food Insecurity	250,000
JCDS/FOJCDS Housing for IDD Population	Housing & Food Insecurity	3,100,000
Habitat For Humanity	Housing & Food Insecurity	2,470,000
Salvation Army	Housing & Food Insecurity	467,346
Project 10/20	Housing & Food Insecurity	137,654
United Community Services	Housing & Food Insecurity	175,000
RHSCC A/V (MARC)	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	35,000
My RC Mobile	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	120,000
Midwest Wellness	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	100,000
MOCSA (Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault)	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	310,000
Public Health/Contingency	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	633,800
Pharmacy of Grace	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	100,000
Mercy & Truth Behavioral Health Clinic Renovations	Keeping Our Families & Communities Safe	250,000
JCPRD Theatre in the Park ADA Improvements	Travel and Tourism Recovery	2,000,000
Old Settler's Association One-Time COVID-19 Recovery Pmt	Travel and Tourism Recovery	15,000
Aviation Reserve Area Sewer Main Installation	Water & Wastewater Infrastructure	500,000
New Century Commerce Center East Sewer Main Installation	Water & Wastewater Infrastructure	2,090,000
New Century Water System Generators	Water & Wastewater Infrastructure	560,000
Water Main Extension and Interconnection	Water & Wastewater Infrastructure	817,300
		33,874,510

The pie chart below illustrates the breakout of the community investment initiatives by targeted focus areas.



Uses of Funds

A. Public Health, Behavioral Health (EC 1) – \$5,000,000 (revised to \$633,800) & \$795,000.

Johnson County is committed to keeping the public safe from the spread of COVID-19. Johnson County's expenditures for categories 1.1 Covid-19 Vaccinations; 1.2 Covid-19 Testing; and 1.3 Covid-19 Contact Tracing span across services provided by several vendors. The services provided under these expenditure categories address the goal of mitigating COVID-19 within our community and the outcome of providing a swift response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Johnson County originally allocated \$5,000,000 for public health expenses to respond to and mitigate COVID-19 within Johnson County. These expenses include contact tracing, testing, vaccination administration, and purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE). Due to the decline in COVID-19 cases in Johnson County, the amount allocated to this EC has been reduced to \$1,400,000 in 2023, and \$633,800 in 2024.

Key performance indicators for public health expenses are included throughout this report.

Responding to the mental and behavioral health crises created by the COVID-19 pandemic has been a top priority, especially for our most vulnerable populations. Projects that address this critical need include:

a) Regional Homeland Securing Coordinating Committee (RHSCC) - \$35,000

Johnson County Government, as a member of the Regional Homeland Security Coordinating Committee (RHSCC), assists and advises elected officials in their decision-making responsibilities on matters related to regional homeland security related issues. This allocation of the SLFRF framework will provide support to the RHSCC from Johnson County in the form of purchasing improved technology to the meet the needs of the RHSCC and the surrounding community.

b) Midwest Wellness - \$100,000

The Kansas legislature approved an expansion of the clubhouse model for individuals living with mental illness. In the clubhouse model approach, those individuals are given purpose by becoming members of a dynamic community center that allows them to work as colleagues along with staff to run the multidimensional center. This co-working model provides unique opportunities for members to build confidence, gain skills, support one another, develop relationships and feel empowerment and feel a sense of purpose. At the same time, he or she is getting the necessary help and support to achieve individual success and satisfaction.

This project is another collaboration within the SLFRF framework and is between the Johnson County Mental Health Center and the entity Midwest Wellness as the site hosting this effort. These funds will allow Midwest Wellness the needed assistance to renovate their site giving them the opportunity to provide the continued services of this clubhouse model.

c) Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) - \$310,000

The Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) exists to improve the lives of those impacted by sexual abuse and assault in Johnson County and to prevent sexual violence in our community. This project provides the funding for MOCSA to continue those efforts for Johnson County.

d) Gateway of Hope – Women’s Mental Health Services - \$100,000

Nearly 60,000 women in Johnson County suffer from some form of mental health condition or disorder, the most common being anxiety and depression, which has increased due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This program combats the growing mental health challenges plaguing the Johnson County community by providing uninsured, low-income women and women of color with high-quality, affordable, and accessible mental healthcare services.

e) Mercy & Truth Medical Missions (MTMM) Behavioral Health Clinic Renovations - \$250,000

According to the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps, Johnson County has one mental health provider for 370 people. This ratio is higher than (i.e., worse than) the national average of 340 people per provider. Johnson County averages 16 suicides per 100,000 residents, more than the national average by over 14%. The National Institute of Health reported in 2021, that nearly half of all Americans

reported symptoms of anxiety or depressive disorder and that rates of anxiety, depression, and substance use disorder have all increased since the start of the pandemic. At MTMM, anxiety and depression are two of the top five most diagnosed conditions.

MTMM received their Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) look alike designation on December 1, 2022. Having survived the pandemic, and achieved this status, they are poised to expand their services in Johnson County to behavioral health, a major challenge to their patients and Johnson County residents since the pandemic. In 2023, they purchased the lower level of their current building to expand into behavioral health but need additional funds to start more quickly offering services. The funds were used for infrastructure upgrades to existing space including electrical, plumbing, HVAC, office space, signage and technology needs to provide behavioral health counseling to serve the needs of marginalized populations.

B. Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2) – \$27,850,530

Johnson County has implemented, and continues to evaluate, initiatives that will provide the strongest and most equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn. Multiple projects have been presented for consideration and are currently underway or are under review. As each project proposal is prepared, goals, key performance indicators, and measurable outcomes are developed. These are presented in detail, by project, in the Project Inventory section of this report. Each project is approved separately as eligibility is determined.

Expanding the Workforce/Small Business Assistance – \$13,531,530

- a) Kansas University (KU)/Johnson County Community College (JCCC) and Workforce Partnership - \$3,500,010

A collaborative partnership with the University of Kansas Edwards Campus, Johnson County Community College, and Workforce Partnership to increase capacity in Johnson County's workforce, which is a critical need. The programs will serve three primary initiatives: workforce development, business education, and learning opportunities for special populations. These funds will go towards upskilling or re-skilling Johnson County citizens. For the vast number of Johnson County citizens who are unemployed or underemployed, their skill sets do not align with the significant amount of job vacancies currently available. Over 125,000 Johnson County citizens have filed for unemployment since the pandemic started in March 2020. This number does not include underemployed or unskilled individuals who are unable to access the training they need to either start or further their career. There will be a targeted focus on conducting outreach to youth aging out of the foster care system, individuals with intellectual disabilities, and justice-involved individuals.

Included in the KU Edwards Program is funding for a molecular diagnostics lab to build a workforce trained in diagnosing emergent infectious diseases. COVID-19 acutely exposed the nation's poor level of preparedness for combating and diagnosing emergent infectious diseases.

b) Enterprise Center of Johnson County (ECJC) - \$5,000,000

This program will assist small businesses, entrepreneurs, and childcare facilities in Johnson County through the Enterprise Center of Johnson County (ECJC) by developing a grant program that will create returns into the system to provide ongoing benefits to those organizations through the program period of the grant. Business education classes, business growth strategy consultation, technology upgrades, financial education and review, and funding for facility and safety requirements are included.

c) Enterprise Center in Johnson County (ECJC) – Childcare Business Program - \$2,000,000

The Childcare Business Program would be a collaboration between Johnson County and the Enterprise Center in Johnson County (ECJC). ECJC is a non-profit organization that helps Kansas City entrepreneurs grow by providing entrepreneur education, mentoring, and connections to capital. ECJC provides the guidance needed, whether it be help in determining where to start or help in determining the best way to grow their business. ECJC is a valuable resource in helping entrepreneurs and startups navigate the many resources available to them.

This collaboration would assist individuals that want to get into the business of childcare and provide the guidance on how to do it in the correct manner. The program will help them understand all the ramifications of starting a childcare business in Johnson County. Not only will this cover the required fees to get into the childcare business but allows them the opportunity to develop a solid business plan to ensure success in getting established. This program supports not only the individual entrepreneur, but all residents in Johnson County by increasing the number of childcare providers available.

*Photo below is U.S. House of Representatives Sharice Davids with children attending Happy Campers Montessori School.



July 6, 2023, Press Release

SHAWNEE, KS - Today, Representative Sharice Davids toured a local childcare facility to highlight how federal investments have supported the workforce and daily operations of local childcare small businesses. Davids visited Happy Campers Montessori School in Shawnee, which received American Rescue Plan support for childcare-focused continued education and workforce development.

d) Childcare Licensing Fees - \$503,000

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) used their federal funds to waive the fees for childcare licensing for 2022, 2023 and 2024. This support did not include the local portion of those fees. This allocation of the SLFRF would be Johnson County's contribution to fully waive all childcare licensing fees for childcare entities located in Johnson County with a goal of maintaining or expanding the number of childcare facilities within Johnson County.

e) Creative Small Business Assistance Programs - \$2,073,520

The purpose of these programs is to provide artists and creative industries professionals operating small businesses with professional development training, consultations, workshops, resources, and opportunities to start, develop, and reinforce arts-based small business practices, leading to increased income opportunities and an increase in entrepreneurial skills that enable these workers to run their businesses. The pre-pandemic rate of unemployment for artists in 2019 was 3.7%, the mid-2021 rate is 7.2%, which is almost double.

f) **Workforce Programs for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) - \$455,000**

This program will allow individuals with IDD, their staff and family care providers to learn new skills, explore digital fabrication tools, and make whatever they can dream up. Through two-dimensional and three-dimensional design, combining traditional methods of creating with cutting-edge technologies, making with innovative materials, and using familiar materials in unfamiliar ways, program participants will develop not only technical knowledge, but also 21st century skills -- all while bringing their creative ideas to fruition. There will also be a variety of assistive devices and enabling technology for individuals to problem solve for current service needs.

Additionally, this program will provide a hands-on accessible, learning experience to individuals with IDD to increase their independent living skills, improve overall health and nutrition, and expand their employment skills through the development of a cooking classroom. The cooking classroom will offer a platform to explore food in an engaging, collaborative and accessible environment. Individuals with IDD will develop their culinary and nutrition education through hands-on coaching by staff and volunteers. Familiarity with the art and science of cooking is an essential part of hospitality operations. Hospitality is one of the fastest growing industries. Market Data Forecast indicates that the hospitality industry was valued at over \$4 billion in 2022 and is expected to reach almost \$10 billion by 2028.

Housing - \$12,204,000

a) **Housing Study - \$60,000**

Johnson County has allocated funds within the Housing section of the SLFRF framework to conduct a study of the Johnson County community to identify a professional entity or entities that have a sound business plan that addresses all ongoing operational costs, etc. related to housing issues in Johnson County. The study will determine the projects and programs that will be fully vetted, developed, implemented, and funded under the housing section of this framework.

b) **Utility Assistance - \$750,000**

The lasting and negative impact caused by the pandemic has affected residents due to loss of income, reduced hours and wages, and the need for caregivers to stay home with children, thus decreasing household earnings. Utility billing rates have also increased. Residents have fallen behind on their bills and struggle to catch up. Many have large past due balances, while current charges continue to accrue. Payment arrangements can be sought to avoid disconnection, but once a payment plan is broken, the problem compounds further into a situation where the household cannot come up with the lump sum past due balance to avoid disconnection. Disconnected utility services cause severe health and safety issues. This program provides households up to \$600 for utility assistance.

c) Emergency Weather Response - \$360,000

If the Johnson County emergency weather shelter reaches capacity, this program funding will provide community partners the ability to help with other options such as a motel or hotel for those individuals still in need.

d) Project 10/20 - \$225,000 & \$137,654

Project 10/20 provides winter shelter, support and compassion to all homeless adults while helping them utilize community resources to achieve their goals. Relocation of this project within the county created the need for modifications to enable the project to continue to operate in their current location. This allocation of the SLFRF will provide the support for those needed modifications.

e) Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) - \$250,000 & \$175,000

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is a local information technology system used to collect and confidentially aggregate client-level data on the provision of housing services to people at risk or experiencing homelessness. Johnson County, as part of the Continuum of Care (CoC), is responsible for administering HMIS software that complies with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) data collection, management, and reporting standards. These funds will enable the CoC the ability to upgrade their management system to meet the requirements set by HUD.

f) Food Pantry Support - \$800,000

The Food Pantry Support project is the continuation of the most successful and well-received use of the Coronavirus Relief Funds offering support in the amount of \$20,000 to every identified food pantry located in Johnson County.

*Photo below is of food pantry pickup line



g) Habitat for Humanity - \$950,000 & \$2,470,000

Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City expects to break ground on a new pocket neighborhood development at 159th and Black Bob in August 2023. The development will include 14 build-to-suit homes for low-income families. Families will qualify for the subsidized purchase price by household income, which should fall between 30% and 80% of area median income (AMI). At maximum (80% AMI), homeowners will have incomes of \$54,250 for a single individual, \$62,000 for a household of two, or more depending on household size. Buyer income qualifications and subsidized pricing ensures that families do not pay more than 30% of their gross income on their mortgage payment. Habitat also puts several criteria in place, including two years of steady income, limits on non-medical debt, completion of criminal and sex offender background checks, and 350 hours of sweat equity and homeowner education classes.

Habitat requested Johnson County's support for land acquisition and infrastructure costs. Expenses include grading and erosion control, onsite sanitary and storm sewer, street lighting, utilities, and curbs and gutters.



h) Landlord Housing Voucher Incentive Program - \$400,000

The Johnson County Housing Authority, Olathe Housing Authority, and Johnson County Mental Health are collaborating on this request of \$400,000 for a Landlord Incentive Program to recruit and retain more private landlord partners who will rent their units to low-income tenants who hold federally funded housing subsidy vouchers. The Landlord Incentive Program is a new, innovative, and collaborative program. It brings together the three entities to provide a seamless

experience for landlords who want to participate in any city in Johnson County and in any voucher program. The shared mission is to increase the number of private landlords who accept housing vouchers, so that some of the county's most vulnerable residents have safe, stable housing that costs no more than 30-40% of their income.

i) Unhoused Solutions Fund- \$465,000

Unhoused solutions are considered and determined through studies conducted and due diligence performed under the housing insecurity section of this SLFRF framework.

j) Housing for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) - \$698,000 & \$3,100,000

Additional affordable and accessible housing will assist in addressing the current crisis facing the IDD population in finding safe, secure, and affordable housing in communities they receive their services in. Funding will be used to complete three additional homes that will be completed by July 1, 2024. This will add ten additional units of affordable, section 8 eligible and accessible housing in Johnson County. Additionally there are two active projects which will result in seven additional units, one pending project, which is awaiting planning approval to create a one bedroom independent unit in a home that is zoned R-2, but misses qualification for duplex by a five foot shortage of lot size, and one project that is in design stages, which will result in a three bedroom unit home that is affordable, accessible, and energy efficient.



k) Eviction Mediation & Rental Assistance Pilot Program - \$646,000

Funding will be utilized to pay for a program coordinator, as well as mediators. The pilot project will run from September 2023 – December 2024, with mediators on-site for each Thursday afternoon eviction docket. Each mediator (and the program coordinator) will be paid a flat fee of \$250 each Thursday afternoon. The goal is to provide mediation services to at least 250 eviction cases during this trial period.

In addition to the eviction mediation, rental assistance of \$3,500 per client is provided to prevent eviction and allow for individuals and families to stay housed while they are able to stabilize their financial situation.

l) New Creation, Inc. Therapeutic Substance Use Recovery Services - \$250,000

New Creation, Inc. will utilize the funding to pay for rent, utilities, food and technology services to provide safe housing and three meals per day to one of the most vulnerable populations in Johnson County. Approximately 90% of them are formerly incarcerated and needing assistance for re-entry and recovery. COVID-19 significantly caused an increase in drug and alcohol addiction which led to an increase in crime and incarceration. These men are homeless, suffer from substance use challenges and often have mental health diagnoses, as well. New creation provides a treatment program that integrates use of standard clinical strategies (e.g., case management, 12 step models, and psychoeducation) about the neuroscience of addiction and cognitive behavioral strategies supportive procedures for clients using medications for opioid use disorder (MOUDs) that have been developed in partnership with a local psychiatrist.

m) Olathe Salvation Army Family Shelter Renovations - \$467,346

Johnson County has seen a dramatic increase in demand for family lodging due to loss of affordable housing which was a direct impact of the pandemic. Housing market rent and cost of food increases continue to outpace wage increases in Johnson County. The Salvation Army Family Shelter has reached capacity, yet we see the need growing even more than during 2020 and 2021. The funding is being used to renovate the existing shelter to increase the number of available beds by 4 family units or 16 beds and will make a lasting impact on our community.

Key performance indicators for Housing Initiatives will include, but are not limited to:

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

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

Keeping Our Families and Communities Safe - \$100,000

a) Pharmacy of Grace - \$100,000

The purpose of this program is to provide financial support to enhance the charitable pharmacy services for uninsured patients within Johnson County. Johnson County has seen an increase in demand from residents for resources to address lack of primary healthcare services, including preventative services such as immunizations, and proactively addressing chronic diseases through regular access to prescription medications, such as insulin for diabetics. Pharmacy of Grace will use the \$100,000 to provide 20-25 hours of pharmacy services, including prescriptions, and one-on-one counseling with a licensed pharmacist.

Key performance indicators for Families and Community Resiliency Initiatives will include, but are not limited to:

Addressing Educational Disparities (EC 2.24-2.26) and Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time (EC 2.27):

- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs

Healthy Childhood Environments (EC 2.11-2.14):

- Number of children served by childcare and early learning (pre-school/pre-K/ages 3- 5)
- Number of families served by home visiting.

Travel And Tourism Recovery – \$2,015,000

a) Theatre in the Park (TIP) ADA Improvements - \$2,000,000

TIP has been a vibrant part of the arts and cultural fabric of Johnson County and the region for 53 years. The facilities are at the end of their life and this funding addresses some critical aspects in need: the restroom facilities and concession areas, along with accessible connecting paths and areas. The condition of restroom and concession buildings create ADA barriers for the community that decrease participation and accessibility.

The arts, entertainment, and tourism industries have been devastated by the pandemic. Audience recovery from the pandemic for all arts organizations is a key issue for the region. TIP provides an opportunity for families that is accessible, affordable, and family friendly. Research shows that early exposure to the arts translates into adult audience attendance. TIP serves as the onramp for future adult patrons to support other Kansas City arts organizations. TIP serves 28,000 patrons annually over a 300 zip-code region. The Arts Impact Study indicates that \$76 is spent for every attendee of productions. The TIP venue plays a major role in economic impact of our community.



b) Old Settlers Association Recovery Payment - \$15,000

Established in 1898 as an organization that supports the communities of Johnson County and is held the weekend following Labor Day. Johnson County Old Settlers is a 3-day event and draws between 125,000 – 150,000 people from every community as well as some who come from out of state to attend their high school reunions.

During the covid years of 2020 and 2021, Johnson County Old Settlers was not able to be held. This has brought a financial hardship to the organization because of the inability to raise the income needed for the future of the event. Most of their operating income comes from Arts and Crafts Booth fees, Commercial Booth fees, Food Booth fees, Sponsorships and a percentage from the Carnival. The Johnson County Old Settlers Association, Inc. has always maintained one year of financial reserve to cover any unexpected expenses. This reserve was severely diminished during the 2 covid years. The budget for Johnson County Old Settlers Reunion is on average \$160,000. They were not prepared for the loss of revenue for 2 years that severely diminished their reserves with continued fixed expenses for the 2 years of \$57,894.53 with no revenue. The Johnson County Old Settlers Association, Inc. is asking for \$15,000 in Economic Relief for the years of 2020 and 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

C. Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity (EC 3) – \$120,000

a) My Resource Connection Mobile - \$120,000

The purpose of My Resource Connection is to connect individuals needing assistance with resources that can help meet their needs. The assistance that individuals may need are many and varied: groceries, clothing, housing, health care, counseling, transportation, veteran services, employment, and emotional support. The My Resource Connection Mobile project will develop the technology to create a mobile application enabling program staff as well as members of the community the ability to access this program on a mobile device.

D. Premium Pay (EC 4) – \$0

Johnson County does not plan to provide premium pay as part of its SLFRF initiatives.

E. Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) – \$3,967,300

Johnson County is still determining plans to use SLFRF dollars for water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure. We are evaluating funding alternatives such as the Federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), to maximize available funding within the Johnson County community. Projects under consideration include:

a) Aviation Reserve Area Sewer Main Installation - \$500,000

The project includes design and engineering, onsite sewer installation, special inspections, observations, surveying, staking, permitting, and construction administration for the sanitary sewer main system in the aviation reserve area at the New Century Air Center. The number of permanent jobs created by east side development that would be serviced by this infrastructure has been estimated to be 4,200.

b) New Century Commerce Center East Sewer Main Installation - \$2,090,000

The project includes design and engineering, onsite 10" sewer main extensions, special inspections, observations, surveying, staking, permitting, and construction administration for the sanitary sewer main system on the east side of the New Century Commerce Center. The number of permanent jobs created by east side development that would be serviced by this infrastructure has been estimated to be 4,200.

c) New Century Commerce Center East Water Main Extension and Interconnection - \$817,300

The New Century Commerce Center provides over 260 million gallons of water to over 60 resident businesses, the New Century Field House, 220 units at Aspen Place Apartments, the Community Correction campus and the Fred Allenbrand Justice Center. New Century maintains a 3-million-gallon, above ground tank that serves as the primary storage and distribution facility, as well as two underground storage tanks, totaling 750,000 gallons, that serve as a secondary

distribution point. Incoming and outgoing water is measured by a recently updated SCADA system, while water entering resident businesses and facilities is monitored by a fleet of 90 plus digital meters.

The project connects existing water main extension and interconnection with the water system at the New Century Commerce Center. This provides the New Century Commerce Center with a critically needed, sustainable water supply. The project includes study, design and engineering, installation of approximately 4,100 feet of 12-inch water main installation, special inspections, observations, surveying, staking, permitting, and construction administration for the water main system on the east side of the New Century Commerce Center. The number of permanent jobs created by east side development that would be serviced by this infrastructure has been estimated to be 4,200.

d) Water System Backup Generator Design, Purchase & Installation - \$560,000

The New Century Commerce Center provides over 260 million gallons of water to over 60 resident businesses, the New Century Field House, 220 units at Aspen Place Apartments, the Community Correction campus and the Fred Allenbrand Justice Center. New Century maintains a 3-million-gallon, above ground tank that serves as the primary storage and distribution facility, as well as two underground storage tanks, totaling 750,000 gallons, that serve as a secondary distribution point. Incoming and outgoing water is measured by a recently updated SCADA system, while water entering resident businesses and facilities is monitored by a fleet of 90 plus digital meters.

The funds will be utilized to add needed redundancy to the water system. The main pump station has a backup generator system that is past its planned useful life. This generator will be replaced by new, updated equipment. The secondary pump station, 39A, was designed to be outfitted with a backup generator, however the addition was never made. By updating the main pump station, and adding the backup generator to 39A, the Center will be able to provide the redundancy to the Gardner residents in the Aspen Apartments, plus the 60+ resident businesses that depend on the water distribution system for their water.

F. Revenue Replacement (EC 6) – \$85,536,600

Johnson County plans to use the provision of lost revenue, using the Treasury's formula for general government services, for public safety salaries. The County's first responders were the front lines of providing continuous and on-going support to our community during the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, to exacerbate the situation, these offices and departments have experienced the highest levels of turnover and vacancy rates in Johnson County's history. The Sheriff's Office and the Department of Corrections have vacancy rates over 20%. Johnson County plans to utilize the lost revenue funds for direct community investment in the areas of housing, workforce development, and community safety and resiliency. Through the end of Johnson County's fiscal year 2024, the calculated lost revenue amounts to \$85,536,600.

G. Administrative Expenses (EC 7) – \$475,000

Johnson County estimates spending approximately \$475,000 for costs related to payroll for grant administration, Single Audit, banking and consulting fees.

Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERA 1 and ERA 2):

Johnson County was awarded \$32,835,735 in Federal Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) Funds established by section 501 of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021. These funds are to provide financial assistance and housing stability services to eligible households. The County redirected the funds to the State of Kansas Housing Resources Corporation to administer the funds on the County's behalf. This program ended on 12/31/2022.

Promoting equitable outcomes

Johnson County plans to distribute SLFRF funds in a fair and equitable manner with a focus on serving disproportionately impacted communities. Johnson County continues to develop projects and programs with equitable distribution as a constant theme and consideration. Programs are being designed to provide the most assistance to those most in need. Johnson County programs will be designed to promote equitable outcomes, advancing racial equity and support for underserved communities and vulnerable populations, particularly those communities within social vulnerability tracts as described below.

While the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic prompted many negative outcomes throughout the entire population of Johnson County, specific marginalized communities and vulnerable populations were impacted on a much greater scale. Many struggled to pay rent or utilities and a record number of people experienced unemployment as businesses closed.

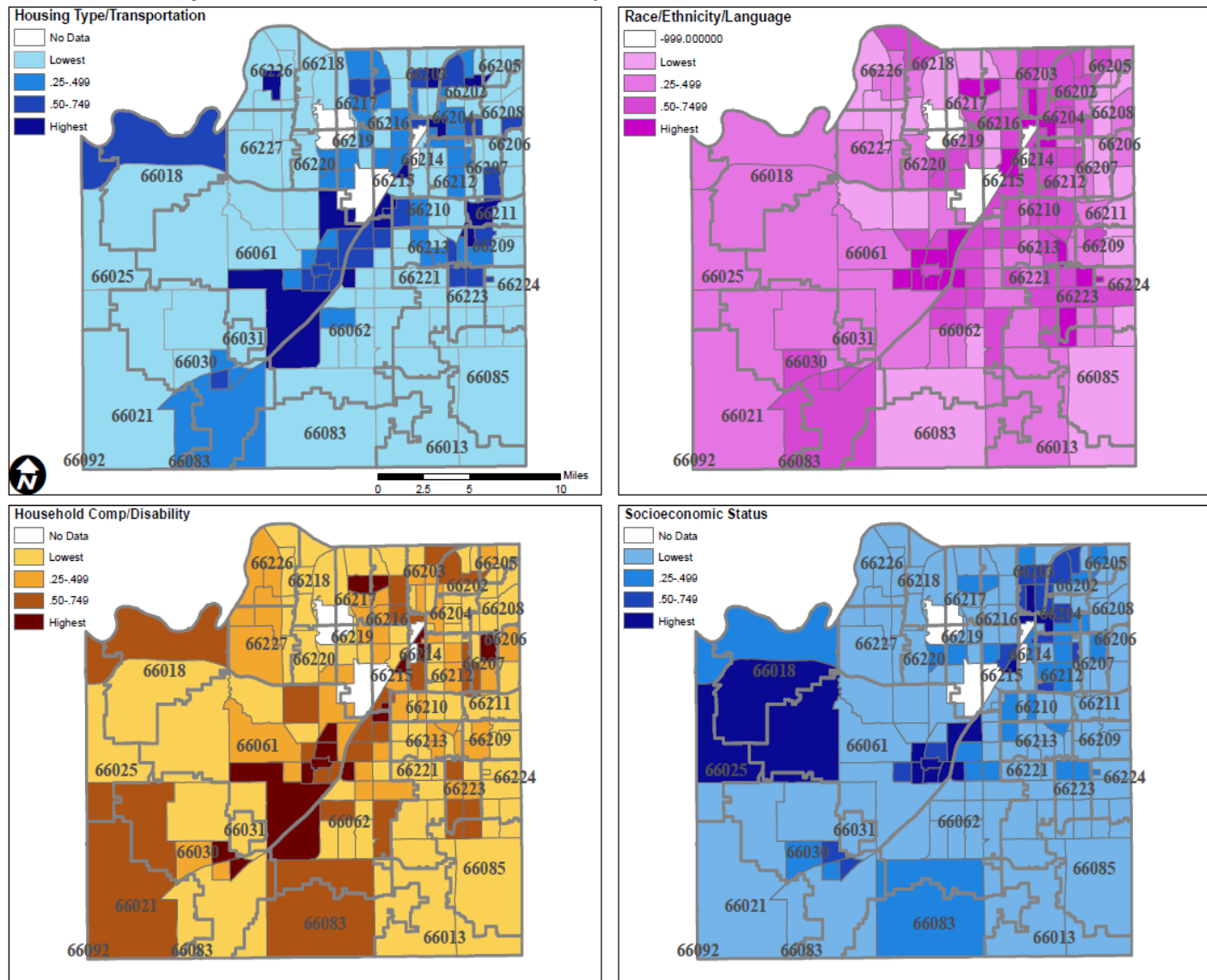
Johnson County's goal of the SLFRF spending plan is to align the funding with the BOCC's priorities for the community in terms of the opportunity to provide housing programs for those experiencing housing insecurity and struggle to find shelter; to provide workforce development opportunities for low-income and unemployed individuals to decrease individuals and families living in poverty; as well as invest in childcare assistance programs to provide individuals a safe place for their children to learn and play while they are at work. The goal is to build capacity in childcare within Johnson County. Another goal is to provide small business grants to businesses that were negatively impacted by COVID-19 shutdowns and continue to experience staffing shortages that result in ongoing revenue loss.

Efforts to date include identifying socially vulnerable communities within Johnson County as defined by the Center for Disease Control's Social Vulnerability Index (CDC SVI). Every community must prepare for and respond to hazardous events, whether a natural disaster such as a tornado or disease outbreak, or a human-made event such as a harmful chemical spill. Several factors, including poverty, lack of access to transportation, and crowded housing may weaken a community's ability to prevent human suffering and financial loss in a pandemic or disaster. These factors are known as social vulnerability. CDC SVI uses U.S. Census data to determine the social vulnerability of every census tract. Census tracts are subdivisions of counties for which the Census collects statistical data. CDC SVI ranks each tract on 15 social factors, including poverty, lack of vehicle access, and crowded housing, and groups them into

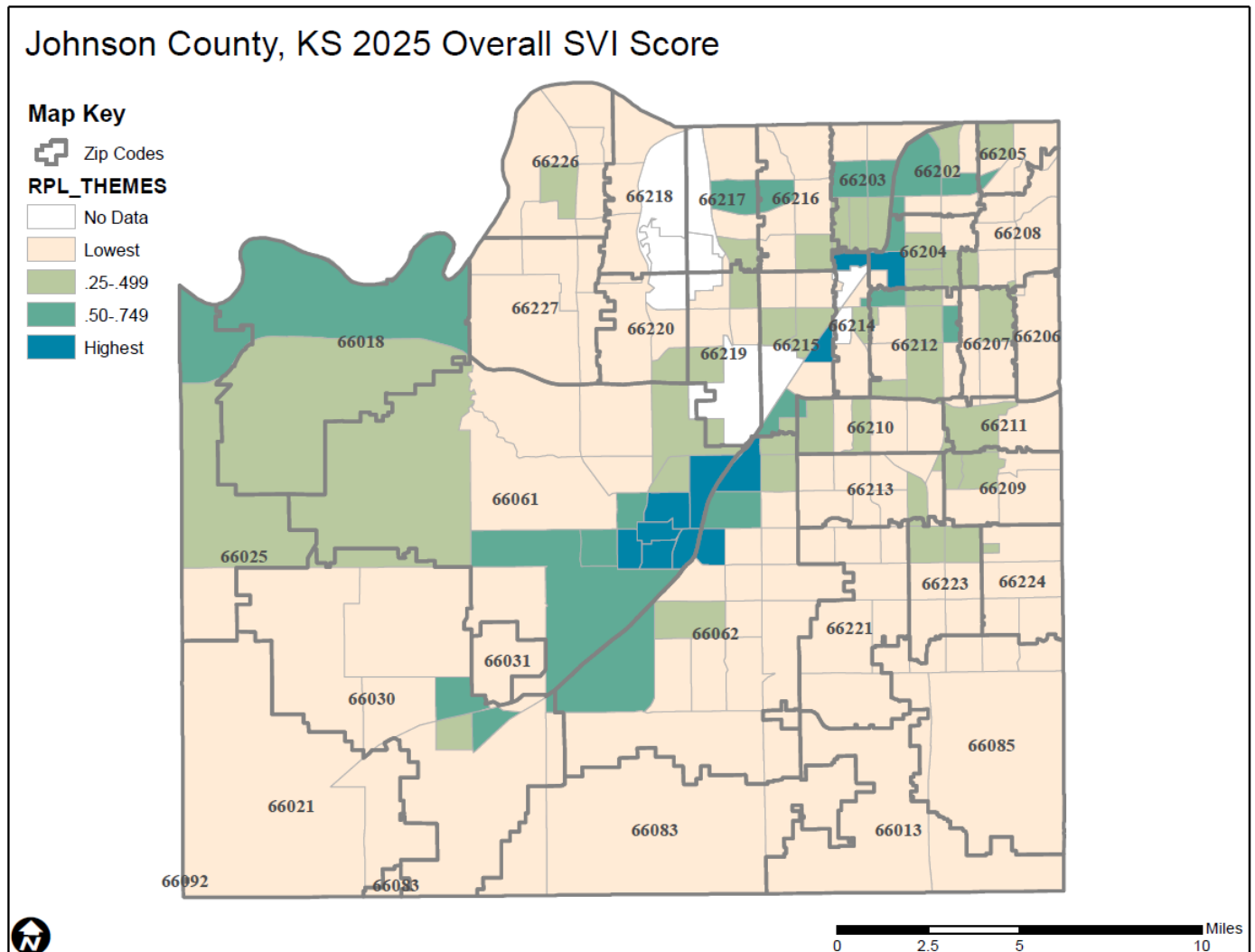
four related themes. Each tract receives a separate ranking for each of the four themes as well as an overall ranking.

Johnson County's 2025 SVI Maps are shown below:

Johnson County, KS 2025 SVI Theme Based Maps



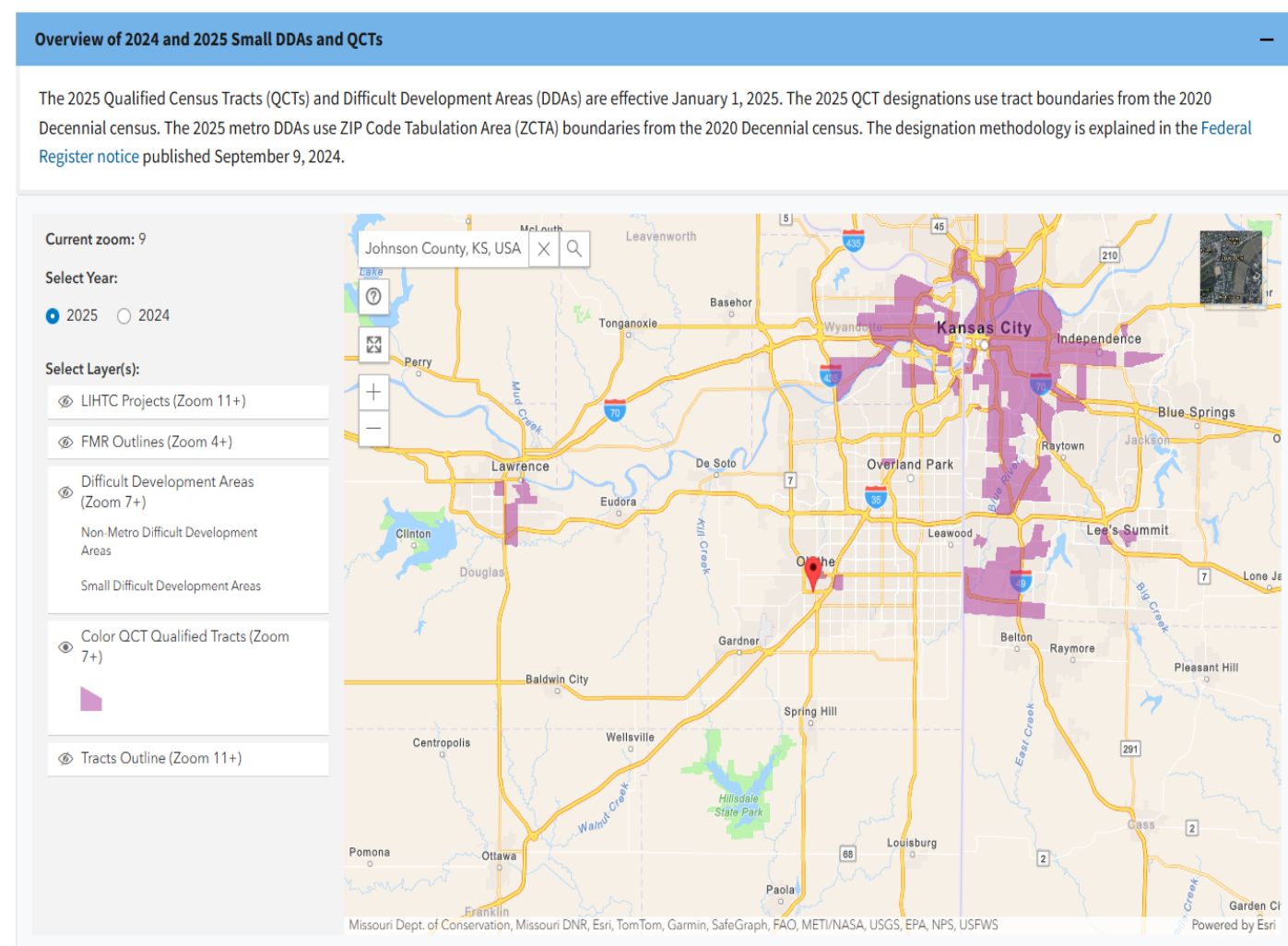
Johnson County's 2025 SVI Scores are shown below:



Recognizing the disproportionate impact of the pandemic-related recession on low-income communities, SLFRF recipients must report whether certain types of projects are targeted to economically disadvantaged communities, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)'s Qualified Census Tract (QCT). HUD defines a QCT as having "50 percent of households with incomes below 60 percent of the Area Median Gross Income (AMGI) or have a poverty rate of 25 percent or more".

The areas shaded in purple on the map of Johnson County below have been determined by HUD to be QCTs.

2024-2025 Johnson County's Qualified Census Tracts (QCT) are shown below:



Johnson County focuses its efforts on providing services and programs to address the negative economic impacts of the pandemic which have been most severe among low-income, high-poverty populations through strategic targeted programming.

Community Engagement

Johnson County staff have met with key community stakeholders, including municipalities, educational institutions, area chambers of commerce, and non-profit organizations. The BOCC held a public meeting on June 16, 2022, as part of the 2023 budget process, to discuss the spending plan of Johnson County's SLFRF allocation. The BOCC held another public meeting on July 20, 2023, to update the spending plan. The final update to the spending plan was held on November 21, 2024. Staff present quarterly spending reports to the BOCC during its public meeting and the public is welcome to provide comments during this time. Members of the public have also provided recommendations for spending the SLFRF during the BOCC's weekly meetings. Information is also included on the County's website at [COVID-19 Response and Recovery | Johnson County Kansas \(jocogov.org\)](https://jocogov.org).

Key stakeholder involvement includes community partners that have direct association with and assist the most vulnerable populations within Johnson County. A few of those partners include Jewish Family Services, United Community Services, Enterprise Center of Johnson County, Workforce Partnership, Arts Council of Johnson County, local food pantries, and Johnson County Housing Authority.

The County's goal is to work directly with the key community stakeholders to ensure the SLFRF goes towards projects designed to provide direct assistance to those most in need. Johnson County programs are designed to promote equitable outcomes, advancing racial equity and support for underserved communities and vulnerable populations, particularly those communities within social vulnerability tracts.

Labor Practices

Johnson County utilizes strong labor standards to promote effective and efficient delivery of high-quality infrastructure projects, while also supporting the economic recovery through strong employment opportunities for workers.

Use of Evidence

Johnson County will identify any evidence-based interventions and/or if any projects are being evaluated through rigorous program evaluations that are designed to build evidence. If applicable, detailed evidence information will be provided for each project in the Project Inventory section below.

Performance Report

Johnson County is committed to keeping the public safe from the spread of COVID-19. Johnson County's Department of Health and Environment collects numerous data points to track important information. The following information includes the current Key Community Metric levels, trends in the Key Community Metric levels, and CDC data identifying vaccination totals for Johnson County, Kansas. The charts below also represent the key performance indicators utilized by Johnson County to track vaccination administration within the community. This data is provided on the Covid-19 section of the Johnson County Government website that is available to all at [COVID-19 Response and Recovery | Johnson County Kansas \(jocogov.org\)](https://www.jocogov.org/covid-19-response-and-recovery).

As of the end of the Federal Emergency Declaration on May 11, 2023, Johnson County's Department of Health and Environment is no longer collecting or tracking COVID-19 data. The County's utilizes data tracked on the KSWebIZ dashboard and monitors the information for a potential recurrence. KSWebIZ charts and graphs are included below and can be found at <https://www.coronavirus.kdheks.gov/160/COVID-19-in-Kansas>.

Kansas COVID-19 Vaccine Coverage

About the Data

Statewide Coverage

County Coverage

About the Data

Data Source: This dashboard includes doses administered in KSWebIZ, the statewide Immunization Information System (IIS). As providers in Kansas administer immunizations, including COVID-19 immunizations, they are required by law ([K.S.A. 65-2886a](#)) to submit vaccination information to KSWebIZ. KSWebIZ data are constantly updated to ensure data quality and completeness. Doses administered to Kansas residents in the Oklahoma, Arkansas, Connecticut, New Mexico, and Nevada IIS are also included via IZ Gateway connections. Vaccine reporting requirements vary by state, but during the [COVID-19 Public Health Emergency](#) from January 2020 to May 11, 2023 reporting of all COVID-19 vaccines was required. Doses administered in states other than those listed and through federal partnerships are not captured in KSWebIZ or connected data exchanges.

Vaccine Type: During the COVID-19 Response, there has been [multiple versions of the vaccine and recommended scheduling](#). For this dashboard, Pandemic Monovalent, Bivalent, 2023-2024 Updated, and 2024-2025 Updated are the vaccine types.

Pandemic Monovalent formulation includes all mRNA doses given using the original strain available from December 14, 2020 to April 18, 2023, all doses of Novavax given before October 3, 2023, and all doses of Janssen (Johnson and Johnson). This type was the only vaccine available for use in primary series and boosters until September 2, 2022 for those 12 years and older. Multi-dose primary series were recommended along with booster doses 6 months following primary series and additional recommendations for high risk groups.

Bivalent formulation contained two strains of COVID-19 to increase protection against circulating strains at the time. It first became available as a booster to those 12 and older on September 2, 2022. It was approved as a booster for those 5 and older on October 13, 2022 and for those 6 months and older on December 9, 2022. On April 24, 2023, bivalent vaccine became the only approved mRNA vaccine for use in primary series or booster doses. On September 11, 2023, vaccine recommendations and authorizations were updated to better reflect the circulating strains and the bivalent vaccine was no longer approved for use.

2023-2024 Updated formulation contains components of the Omicron variant XBB1.5 to better prepare immune systems for the circulating variant. From September 11, 2023 to August 22, 2024, these were the only vaccines approved for usage.

2024-2025 Updated formulation contains components of the Omicron variant JN.1-lineage to better prepare immune systems for the circulating variant. Starting August 22, 2024, these are the only vaccines approved for usage. The [current vaccine schedule](#) has been simplified for those 5 years of age and older.

For data displayed on this dashboard, only doses given within their approved period are included. Doses with vaccination codes that do not match the approval period are not included due to a high likelihood of a data quality error.

Residency Status: County and State of residency are determined by the address field in KSWebIZ. Patients with Kansas or a null value in the state portion of their address are included in this dashboard display.

Persons Vaccinated: Represents the number of individuals within a population group, i.e. Kansans or county residents, who have received at least one dose in the respective vaccine type.

Doses Administered: Represents the number of documented vaccinations in KSWebIZ of that type given to individuals in that population group. Since each vaccine type has scenarios where a person should receive multiple doses, this number will be higher than persons vaccinated.

Population Estimate Totals: All population files for from the [U.S. Census Bureau Annual County Resident Population Estimate](#): April 1, 2020 to July 1, 2022 by Age, Sex, Race and Hispanic origin and by Selected Age Groups and Sex.

Age: Patient age is calculated based on their age on the date of last dose received of a vaccine type. For this dashboard, the age groups of Under 18 includes anyone who is under 18 years of age at vaccination receipt, 18 to 64 including anyone 18 years of age through 64 years of age, and 65+ which includes everyone 65 years of age and older. While those 18 years of age may still receive doses through VFC programs, the vaccine recommendations and ability to consent for vaccination follow these age groupings.

Race/Ethnicity Information: Race and ethnicity data is reported into the Kansas Immunization Registry (KSWebIZ) by vaccine providers using patient self-identified race and ethnicity. Multiple races are available for selection with the primary race listed first followed by other selected races. In instances where multiple races are selected, the individual is reported as '2 or More Races.' Race is reported into the demographics section of a patient record and can be updated as needed; updated race information will apply to all previous and future vaccine administered to that individual.

Additional Dashboards: To review surveillance data available for COVID-19 illness, please see the [KDHE Syndromic Surveillance dashboard](#).

Kansas COVID-19 Vaccine Coverage

Statewide Coverage

Statewide Coverage

County Coverage

About the Data

Updated: 7/2/2025

The Kansas COVID-19 Vaccine Coverage Dashboard displays COVID-19 vaccine coverage and demographic information from the beginning of vaccine approval (December 14, 2020) to most recent update by COVID-19 vaccine type. Additional information about this dashboard is available.

COVID-19 vaccine types include:

-**Pandemic Monovalent** formulation includes all mRNA doses given using the original strain available from December 14, 2020 to April 18, 2023, all doses of Novavax given before October 3, 2023, and all doses of Janssen (Johnson and Johnson).

-**Bivalent** formulation contained two strains of COVID-19 to increase protection against circulating strains at the time. It first became available as a booster to those 12 and older on September 2, 2022. It was approved as a booster for those 5 and older on October 13, 2022 and for those 6 months and older on December 9, 2022.

-**2023-2024 Updated** formulation contains components of the Omicron variant XBB1.5 to better prepare immune systems for the circulating variant. From September 11, 2023 to August 22, 2024, these were the only vaccines approved for usage.

-**2024-2025 Updated** formulation contains components of the Omicron variant JN.1-lineage to better prepare immune systems for the circulating variant. Starting August 22, 2024, these are the only vaccines approved for usage.

Dashboard Information

Dashboard is updated monthly on the first Wednesday of the monthly by 12:30 p.m. To maximize your experience with this dashboard, use a device with a larger screen, such as a tablet, laptop, or desktop. For questions or issues related to this dashboard or its data, contact [Kansas Department of Health and Environment](#).

1,858,762

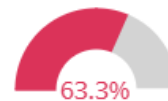
Kansans Vaccinated with
Pandemic Monovalent Vaccine

63.3%

Percentage of Kansans
with **Pandemic Monovalent Vaccine**

4,498,439

Number of **Pandemic Monovalent Vaccine** Doses Administered



447,057

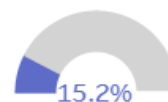
Kansans Vaccinated with
Bivalent Vaccine

15.2%

Percentage of Kansans
with **Bivalent Booster**

469,531

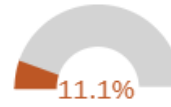
Number of **Bivalent Vaccine** Doses Administered



326,215
Kansans Vaccinated with
2023-2024 Updated Vaccine

11.1%
Percentage of Kansans
with 2023-2024 Updated Vaccine

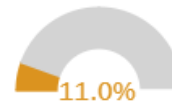
346,051
Number of 2023-2024 Updated
Vaccine Doses Administered



323,799
Kansans Vaccinated with
2024-2025 Updated Vaccine

11.0%
Percentage of Kansans
with 2024-2025 Updated Vaccine

344,812
Number of 2024-2025 Updated
Vaccine Doses Administered



Statewide Vaccine Coverage by Age

Age Group	Vaccine Type			
	Pandemic Monovalent	Bivalent	2023-2024 Updated	2024-2025 Updated
Under 18	33.3%	4.7%	3.6%	3.3%
18 to 64	67.7%	11.9%	7.5%	7.1%
65+	89.0%	41.2%	33.9%	35.0%

Statewide Vaccine Coverage by Gender

Gender	Vaccine Type			
	Pandemic Monovalent	Bivalent	2023-2024 Updated	2024-2025 Updated
Female	67.3%	17.1%	12.4%	12.4%
Male	59.2%	13.3%	9.8%	9.7%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

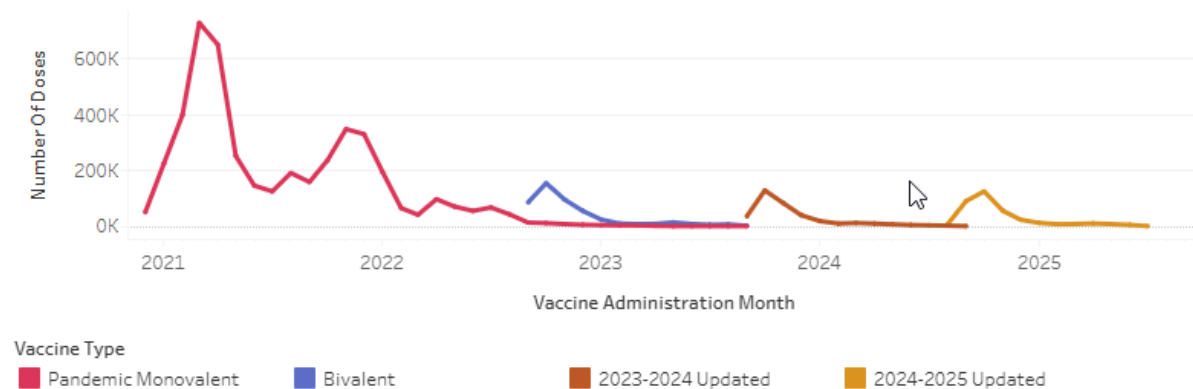
Statewide Vaccine Coverage by Race

Race	Vaccine Type			
	Pandemic Monovalent	Bivalent	2023-2024 Updated	2024-2025 Updated
American Indian or Alaskan Native	17.4%	3.2%	2.5%	2.8%
Asian	51.2%	8.4%	4.8%	4.3%
Black or African American	40.0%	7.0%	4.9%	4.9%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	28.9%	2.8%	1.8%	1.6%
White	46.9%	10.5%	7.3%	7.0%
2 or More Races	396.3%	146.5%	118.4%	120.1%
Others Not Listed	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Unknown	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Statewide Vaccine Coverage by Ethnicity Group

Ethnicity	Vaccine Type			
	Pandemic Monovalent	Bivalent	2023-2024 Updated	2024-2025 Updated
Hispanic or Latino	55.0%	7.7%	5.6%	5.3%
Not Hispanic or Latino	59.1%	15.8%	11.6%	11.4%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

COVID-19 Vaccine Doses Administered by Date and Vaccine Formula



Kansas COVID-19 Vaccine Coverage

County Coverage

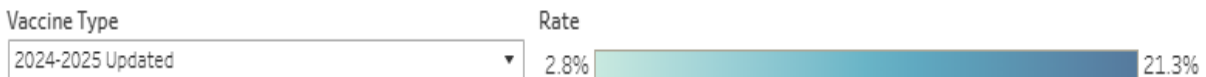
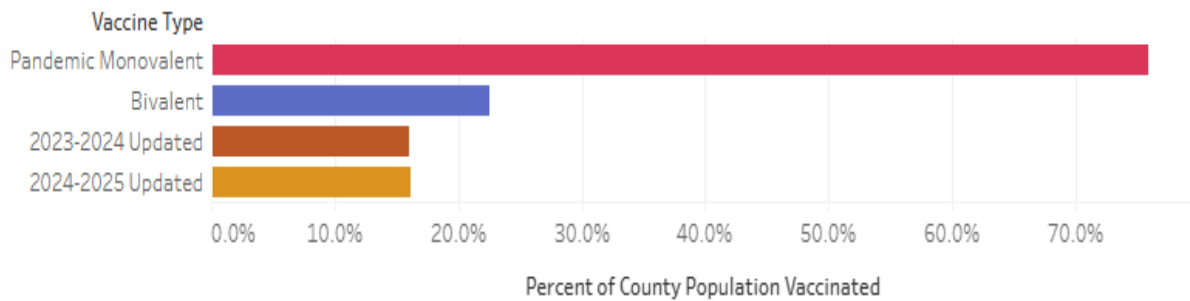


County
Johnson ▼

16.2%
Percentage of **Johnson** Residents
with **Updated 2024-2025 Vaccine**

100,214
Number of **Johnson** Residents
with **Updated 2024-2025 Vaccine**

Johnson Resident Coverage Rate by Vaccine Type



Johnson County Resident Coverage by Age and Gender

Vaccine Type	Age Group / Gender								
	Under 18			18 to 64			65+		
	Female	Male	Unknown	Female	Male	Unknown	Female	Male	Unknown
Pandemic Monovalent	53.2%	51.7%	N/A	84.0%	74.2%	N/A	98.3%	95.3%	N/A
Bivalent	9.9%	9.6%	N/A	21.1%	16.5%	N/A	55.3%	53.4%	0.0%
2023-2024 Updated	7.1%	6.6%	0.0%	13.5%	10.3%	N/A	45.3%	43.6%	N/A
2024-2025 Updated	7.0%	6.7%	0.0%	13.0%	10.0%	N/A	47.8%	46.6%	0.0%

Johnson County Resident Coverage by Race

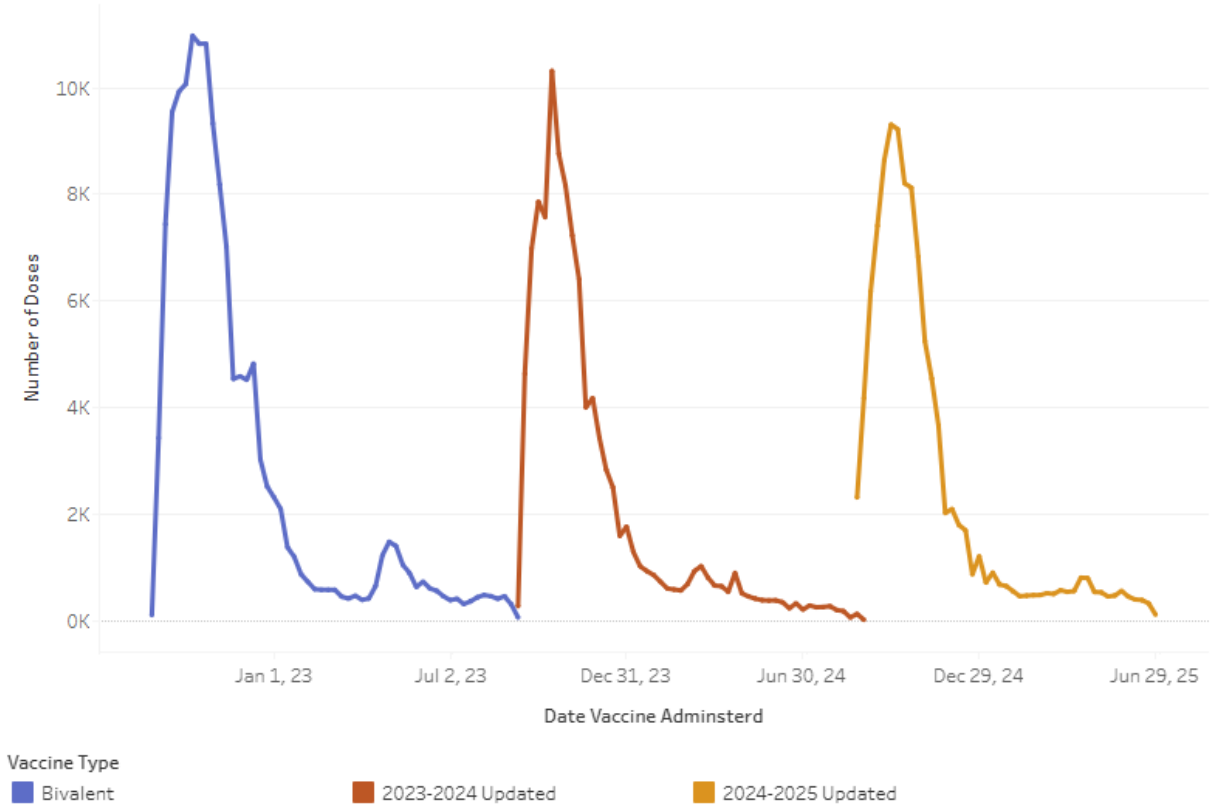
Vaccine Type	Race							
	Asian	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Black or African American	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	White	2 or More Races	Others Not Listed	Unknown
Pandemic Monovalent	57.9%	26.4%	44.6%	114.5%	54.0%	615.7%	N/A	N/A
Bivalent	11.4%	4.5%	7.9%	11.9%	15.1%	278.6%	N/A	N/A
2023-2024 Updated	6.2%	3.1%	5.4%	8.5%	10.2%	219.1%	N/A	N/A
2024-2025 Updated	5.6%	2.7%	5.3%	6.8%	10.0%	225.5%	N/A	N/A

Race data is reported into KSWebIZ by vaccine providers throughout a patient's lifetime. Multiple fields are available for race reporting as identified by the patient. If multiple fields are completed for a patient then they are automatically categorized as 2 or more races. If patients have conflicting racial information from multiple providers, they will be in the 2 or more races category.

Johnson County Resident Coverage by Ethnicity

Vaccine Type	Ethnicity		
	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Unknown
Pandemic Monovalent	72.6%	68.8%	N/A
Bivalent	14.7%	22.5%	N/A
2023-2024 Updated	11.1%	15.9%	N/A
2024-2025 Updated	10.2%	16.0%	N/A

Bivalent and Updated Doses by Date in Johnson County



Vaccine Type: During the COVID-19 Response, there has been [multiple versions of the vaccine and recommended scheduling](#). For this dashboard, Pandemic Monovalent, Bivalent, and 2023-2024 Updated are the vaccine types. For the most up-to-date information on clinical usage of COVID-19 vaccines please see [clinical considerations for vaccination](#).

Vaccine Approval Periods by Type and Manufacturer

	Pandemic Monovalent	Bivalent	2023-2024 Updated
Pfizer	16+ years 12/14/2020 to 4/18/2023	12+ years 9/2/2022 to 9/11/2023	12+ years 9/11/2023 to current
	12+ years 5/10/2021 to 4/18/2023		
	5 years to 11 years 10/29/2021 to 4/18/2023	5 years to 11 years 10/13/2022 to 9/11/2023	6 months to 11 years 9/11/2023 to current
	6 months to 4 years 6/18/2022 to 4/18/2023	6 months to 4 years 12/9/2022 to 9/11/2023	
Moderna	18+ years 12/18/2020 to 4/18/2023	18+ years 9/2/2022 to 9/11/2023	12+ years 9/11/2023 to current
		6 years to 17 years 10/13/2022 to 9/11/2023	
	6 months to 5 years 6/18/2022 to /18/2023	6 months to 5 years 12/9/2022 to 9/11/2023	6 months to 11 years 9/11/2023 to current
Novavax	18+ years 7/21/2022 to 10/3/2023	<i>No bivalent vaccine has been developed by Novavax and approved for use</i>	12+ years 10/3/2023 to current
Janssen	18+ Years 2/27/2021 to 6/1/2023	<i>No bivalent vaccine has been developed by Janssen and approved for use</i>	<i>No 2023-2024 updated vaccine has been developed by Janssen and approved for use</i>

Vaccine Type Description

Pandemic Monovalent formulation includes all mRNA doses given using the original strain available from December 14, 2020 to April 18, 2023, all doses of Novavax given before October 3, 2023, and all doses of Janssen (Johnson and Johnson). This type was the only vaccine available for use in primary series and boosters until September 2, 2022 for those 12 years and older. Multi-dose primary series were recommended along

with booster doses 6 months following primary series and additional recommendations for high risk groups.

Bivalent formulation contained two strains of COVID-19 to increase protection against circulating strains at the time. It first became available as a booster to those 12 and older on September 2, 2022. It was approved as a booster for those 5 and older on October 13, 2022 and for those 6 months and older on December 9, 2022. On April 24, 2023, bivalent vaccine became the only approved mRNA vaccine for use in primary series or booster doses. On September 11, 2023, vaccine recommendations and authorizations were updated to better reflect the circulating strains and the bivalent vaccine was no longer approved for use.

2023-2024 Updated formulation contains components of the Omicron variant XBB1.5 to better prepare immune systems for the circulating variant. As of September 11, 2023, these are the only mRNA vaccines approved for usage. On October 3, 2023, an updated formulation of Novavax replaced the previously used vaccine and approval of any formulation besides 2023-2024 updated was removed. The [current vaccine schedule](#) has been simplified for those 5 years of age and older.

For data displayed on this dashboard, only doses given within their approved period are included. Doses with vaccination codes that do not match the approval period are not included due to a high likelihood of a data quality error.

Provisional COVID-19 Mortality Surveillance

The provisional counts for COVID-19 deaths are based on a current flow of mortality data in the National Center for Health Statistics' National Vital Statistics System (NVSS). National provisional counts include deaths occurring within the 50 states and the District of Columbia that have been received and coded as of the date specified. It can take several weeks for death records to be submitted, processed, coded, and tabulated. Therefore, the data shown on this page may be incomplete, and will likely not include all deaths that occurred during a given time period, especially for the more recent time periods. Death counts for earlier weeks are continually revised and may increase or decrease as new and updated death certificate data are received from the states by NCHS.

This page highlights provisional COVID-19 mortality in the following ways: (1) display of overall deaths by week for data from 2015 through the current year, (2) weekly counts of death for COVID-19 and deaths from all causes, (3) an index of COVID-19 mortality surveillance datasets. Additionally, users can access NVSS surveillance data through the following platforms: [CDC WONDER](#), [CDC's COVID Data Tracker](#), [CDC's Respiratory Virus Index](#), and the following figures and tables. Data for these surveillance tools are updated weekly with the most current death data received.

Deaths Attributed to COVID-19 on Death Certificates

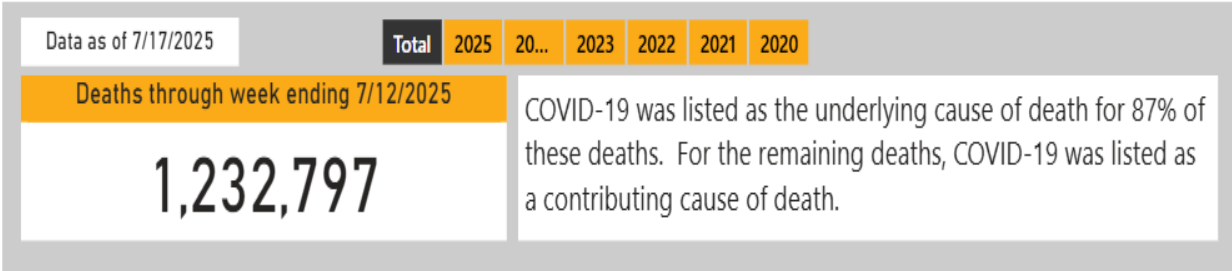


Table 1. Provisional death counts by time period and jurisdiction, United States.

This table has counts of deaths involving COVID-19 and other select causes of death by time-period in which the death occurred. For data on deaths involving COVID-19 by time-period and jurisdiction, [Click here to download](#).

Deaths involving COVID-19, pneumonia, and influenza reported to NCHS by month and jurisdiction of occurrence.				Data as of: 7/17/2025
State Kansas		Month All		Year All
Month in which the death occurred	All Deaths involving COVID-19 [1]	Deaths from All Causes	Percent of Expected Deaths [2]	Deaths involving Pneumonia, Influenza, or COVID-19 [3]
July 2025		594	28	24
June 2025		2,104	102	96
May 2025		2,267	107	114
April 2025		2,248	106	119
March 2025	19	2,651	110	215
February 2025	24	2,530	113	259
January 2025	43	2,761	109	253
December 2024	46	2,704	113	181
November 2024	15	2,303	106	113
October 2024	22	2,378	110	118
September 2024	46	2,258	108	138
August 2024	44	2,271	112	137
July 2024	15	2,221	106	113
June 2024	10	2,197	107	97
May 2024	10	2,215	105	107
Total	10,877	164,766		18,887
WeeklyMonthlyYearly				

Deaths involving COVID-19, pneumonia, and influenza reported to NCHS by month and jurisdiction of occurrence.				Data as of: 7/17/2025
State Kansas		Month All		Year All
Month in which the death occurred	All Deaths involving COVID-19 [1]	Deaths from All Causes	Percent of Expected Deaths [2]	Deaths involving Pneumonia, Influenza, or COVID-19 [3]
July 2025		594	28	24
June 2025		2,104	102	96
May 2025		2,267	107	114
April 2025		2,248	106	119
March 2025	19	2,651	110	215
February 2025	24	2,530	113	259
January 2025	43	2,761	109	253
December 2024	46	2,704	113	181
November 2024	15	2,303	106	113
October 2024	22	2,378	110	118
September 2024	46	2,258	108	138
August 2024	44	2,271	112	137
July 2024	15	2,221	106	113
June 2024	10	2,197	107	97
May 2024	10	2,215	105	107
Total	10,877	164,766		18,887
Weekly Monthly Yearly				

Deaths involving COVID-19, pneumonia, and influenza reported to NCHS by year and jurisdiction of occurrence.				Data as of: 7/17/2025
State Kansas		Year All		
Year in which the death occurred	All Deaths involving COVID-19 [1]	Deaths from All Causes	Percent of Expected Deaths [2]	Deaths involving Pneumonia, Influenza, or COVID-19 [3]
2025	102	15,155	57	1,080
2024	400	28,386	107	1,750
2023	666	28,420	107	2,027
2022	2,410	30,636	116	3,834
2021	3,806	31,044	117	5,125
2020	3,510	31,125	118	5,071
Total	10,894	164,766		18,887
Weekly Monthly Yearly				

NOTE: Empty data cells represent death counts between 1-9 that have been suppressed in accordance with NCHS confidentiality standards. Number of deaths reported on this page are the total number of deaths received and coded as of the date of analysis and do not represent all deaths that occurred in that period. Data are incomplete because of the lag in time between when the death occurred and when the death certificate is completed, submitted to NCHS and processed for reporting purposes. This delay can range from 1 week to 8 weeks or more, depending on the jurisdiction and cause of death. United States death counts include the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and New York City. New York state estimates exclude New York City. Data for recent deaths occurring in Massachusetts and Michigan are temporarily under reported due to technical difficulties with reporting systems.

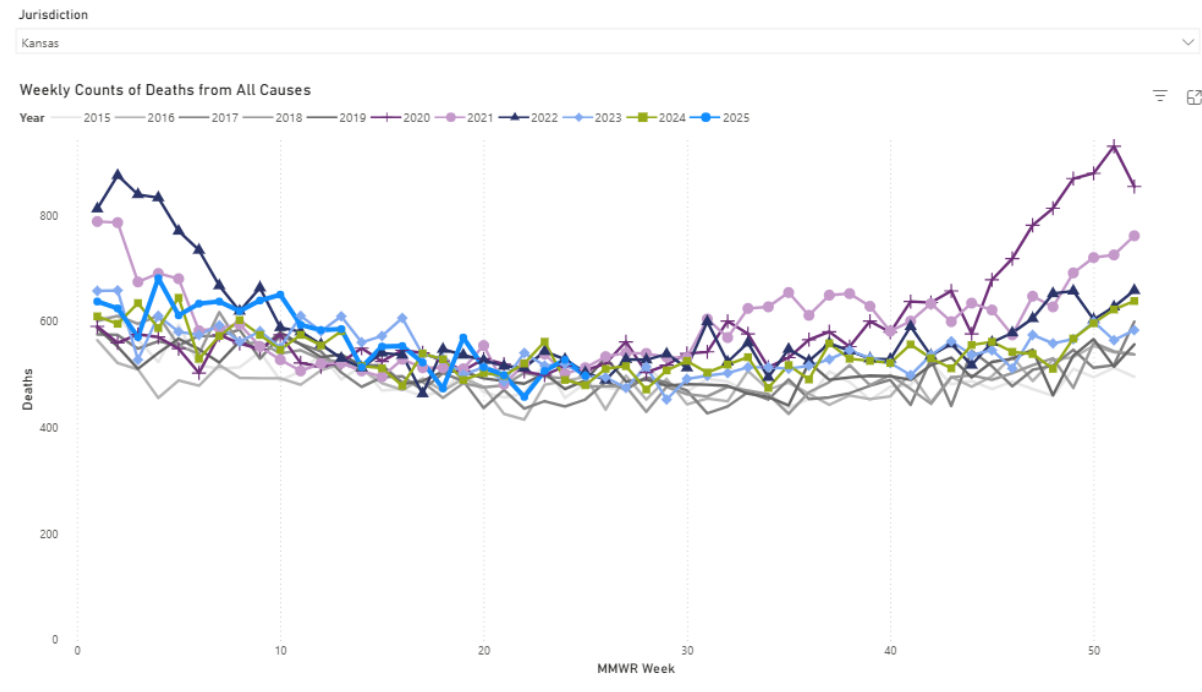
[1] Deaths with confirmed or presumed COVID-19, coded to ICD-10 code U07.1.

[2] Percent of expected deaths is the number of deaths for all causes for these time-periods in 2020-2025 compared to the average number across the same time-period in 2017-2019. Previous analyses of 2015-2016 provisional data completeness have found that completeness is lower in the first few weeks following the date of death (<25%), and then increases over time such that data are generally at least 75% complete within 8 weeks of when the death occurred. Recent improvements in the timeliness of provisional mortality data suggest that the data are at least 94% complete within 8 weeks of when the death occurred, see [Technical Notes](#).

[3] Deaths with confirmed or presumed COVID-19, pneumonia, or influenza, coded to ICD-10 codes U07.1 or J09-J18.9.

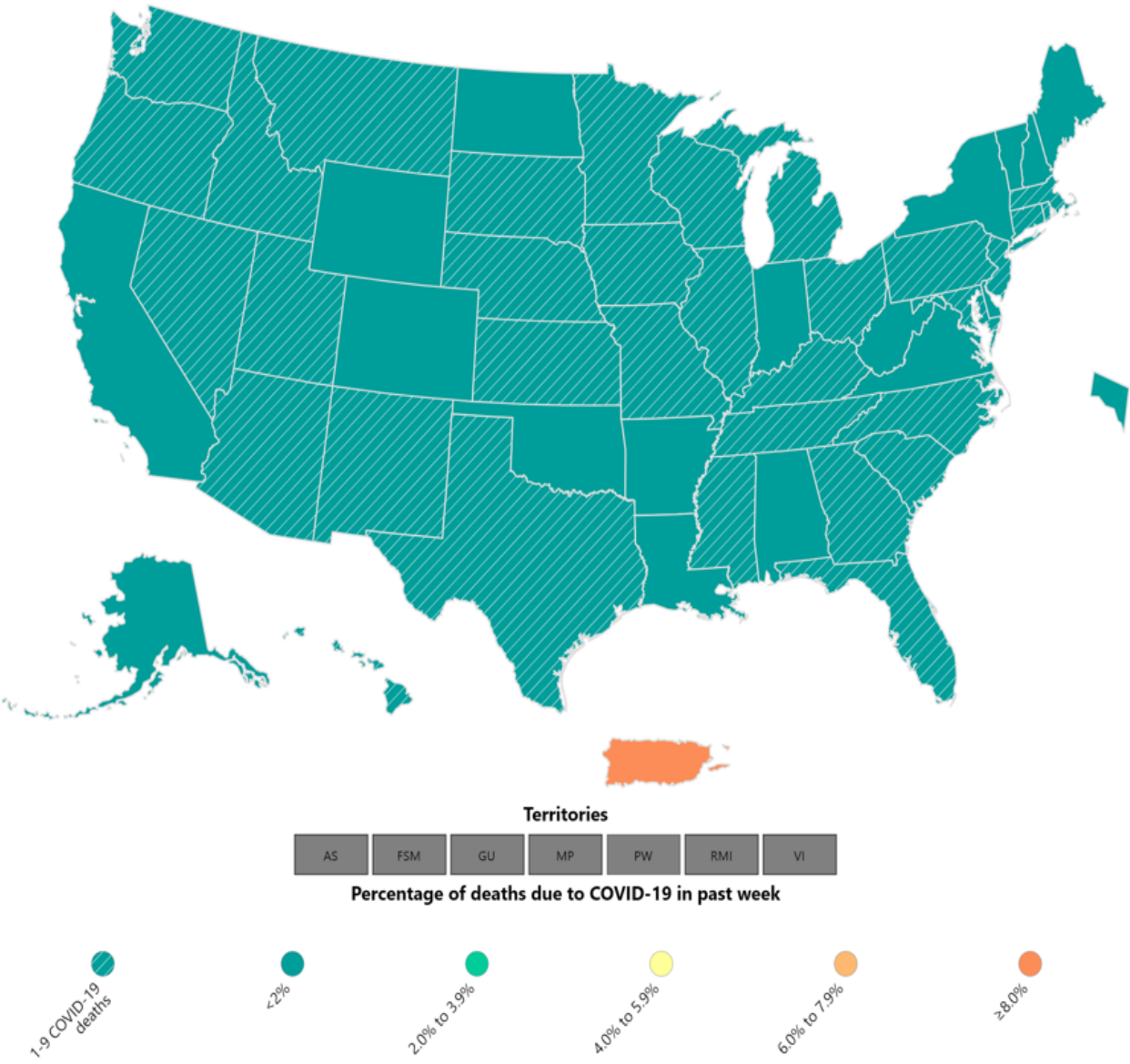
Figure 1. Overall death counts by week, United States.

This graph displays counts of deaths from all causes by jurisdiction and week in which the death occurred. For data on deaths from 2015-2019, [Click here to download](#), and 2020-present, [Click here to download](#)



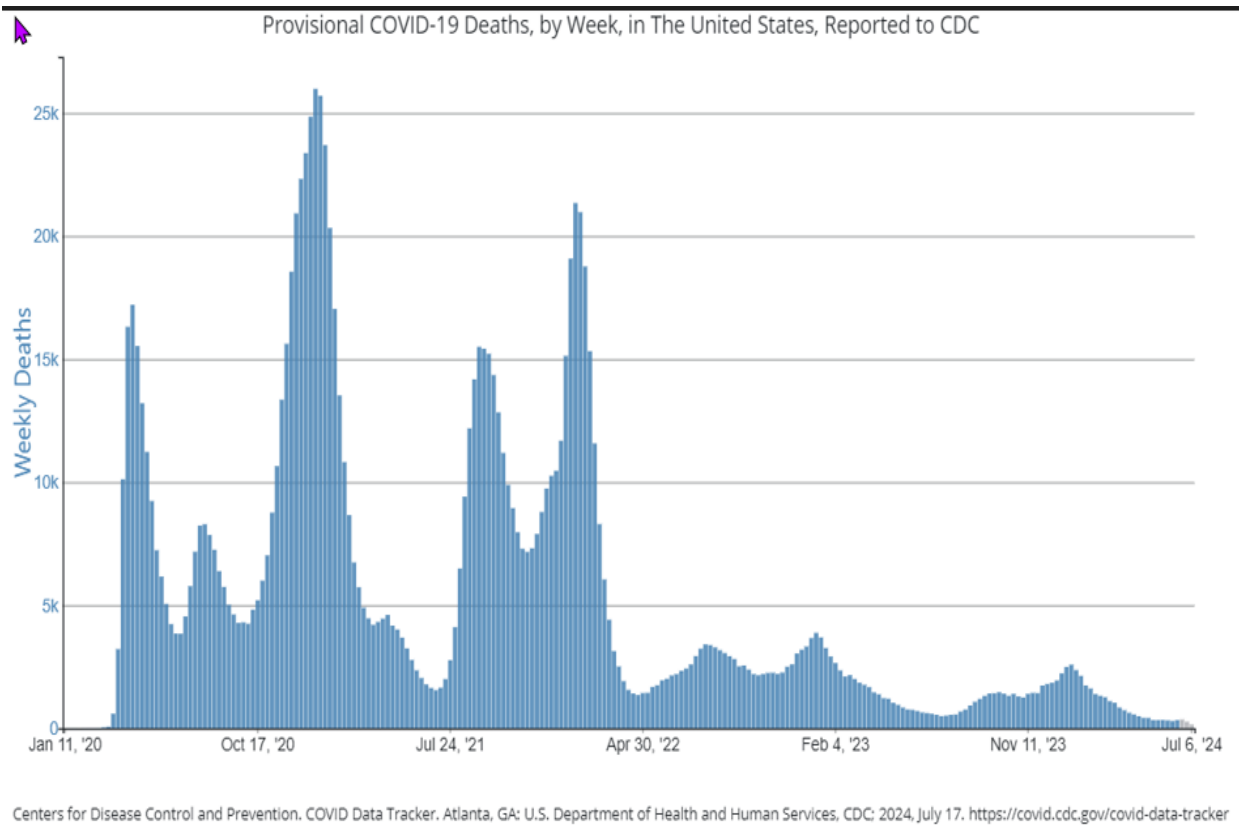
NOTE: Number of deaths reported on this page are the total number of deaths received and coded as of the date of analysis and do not represent all deaths that occurred in that period. Data are incomplete because of the lag in time between when the death occurred and when the death certificate is completed, submitted to NCHS and processed for reporting purposes. This delay can range from 1 week to 8 weeks or more, depending on the jurisdiction and cause of death. Data for New York excludes New York City. Data from 2015-2019 are based on final data and data from 2020-2025 are provisional. Data are presented with a 2-week lag. Data for recent deaths occurring in Massachusetts and Michigan are temporarily under reported due to technical difficulties with reporting systems.

Percentage of Provisional Deaths Due to COVID-19 in the Past Week, by State/Territory - United States



Trends in United States COVID-19 Deaths, Emergency Department (ED) Visits, and Test Positivity by Geographic Area

Maps, charts, and data provided by CDC, updates weekly for the previous MMWR week (Sunday-Saturday) on Fridays by 8 pm ET[†]



COVID-19 Update for the United States

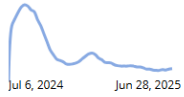
Early Indicators

Test Positivity >

% Test Positivity

3.1%

Week ending June 28, 2025
Previous week 3%

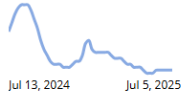


Emergency Department Visits >

% Diagnosed as COVID-19

0.4%

Week ending July 5, 2025
Previous week 0.4%



These early indicators represent a portion of national COVID-19 tests and emergency department visits. [Wastewater](#) information also provides early indicators of spread.

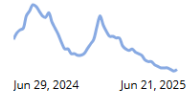
Severity Indicators

Hospitalizations >

Rate per 100,000 population

0.8

Week ending June 21, 2025
Previous week 0.7

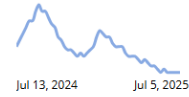


Deaths >

% of All Deaths in U.S. Due to COVID-19

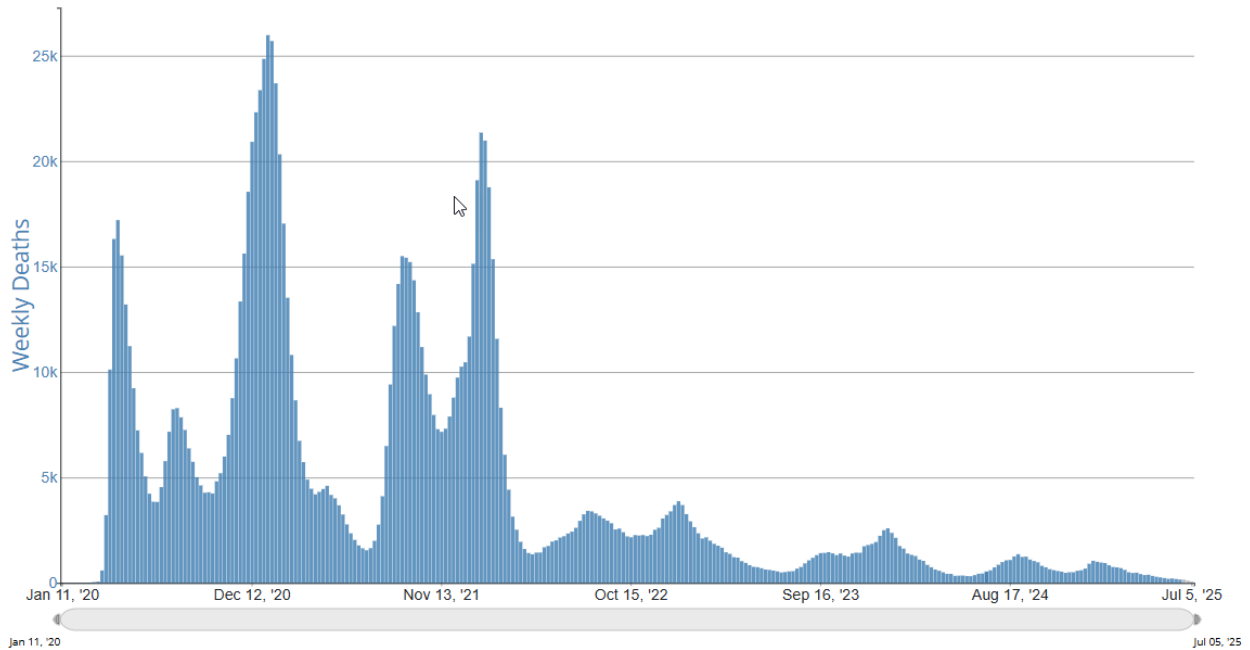
0.3%

Week ending July 5, 2025
Previous week 0.3%



CDC | Test Positivity data through: June 28, 2025; Emergency Department Visit data through: July 5, 2025; Hospitalization data through: June 21, 2025; Death data through: July 5, 2025.
Posted: July 14, 2025 2:50 PM ET

Provisional COVID-19 Deaths, by Week, in The United States, Reported to CDC



Preliminary Estimates of COVID-19 Burden for 2024–2025

AT A GLANCE

Weekly updated estimates of COVID-19-related symptomatic illnesses, outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and deaths in the United States, starting October 1, 2024, help us understand how COVID-19 is impacting people's health. These burden estimates are preliminary and based on weekly hospitalizations reported among persons with laboratory-confirmed infections of severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2), the virus that causes COVID-19.

Importance of understanding COVID-19 burden

While COVID-19 is no longer a national public health emergency, SARS-CoV-2 still makes people sick. In fact, for many in the United States each year, it can lead to illness, hospitalization, and death.

Understanding the burden of COVID-19 helps:

- Describe how infection is impacting people across the nation.
- Establish benchmarks to compare the burden associated with COVID-19 year-over-year and with diseases caused by other respiratory viruses, like influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV).

Why CDC estimates the burden of COVID-19

Fact



The cumulative burden of COVID-19 is defined as the estimated total number of people within a specified timeframe who were sick, visited a healthcare provider outside the hospital, were admitted to the hospital, or died.

It is not possible to know the exact number of people who have experienced illness from COVID-19 in the United States, because not everyone who contracts COVID-19 will seek medical care or get a test for SARS-CoV-2. COVID-19 also is no longer a nationally notifiable disease, meaning COVID-19 cases are no longer reported to CDC. For these reasons, CDC surveillance (or tracking) systems cannot identify all COVID-19 illnesses in the United States. Therefore, CDC uses continuously updated surveillance data, data from the latest scientific reports, and mathematical modeling to estimate the impact of COVID-19 on the US population.

When sharing estimates of COVID-19 disease burden, CDC provides a range around most likely values of COVID-19 burden to better represent the uncertainty in the estimates.

CDC estimates the burden based on continuously collected surveillance data on patients hospitalized with laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. These data come from the [Coronavirus Disease 2019 \(COVID-19\)-Associated Hospitalization Surveillance Network \(COVID-NET\)](#), a surveillance platform that captures data from hospitals that serve about 10% of the U.S. population.

Find more details on how COVID-NET data are used to estimate illnesses, outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and deaths in the United States: [How CDC Estimates the Burden of COVID-19 in the US.](#)

Preliminary 2024-2025 U.S. COVID-19 Burden Estimates

CDC estimates* that, from October 1, 2024 through July 5, 2025, there have been:

10.4 million -
16.7 million



COVID-19
Illnesses

2.5 million - 4
million



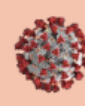
COVID-19
Outpatient Visits

290,000 -
450,000



COVID-19
Hospitalizations

34,000 -
53,000



COVID-19
Deaths

*Based on data from September 29, 2024 through July 5, 2025.

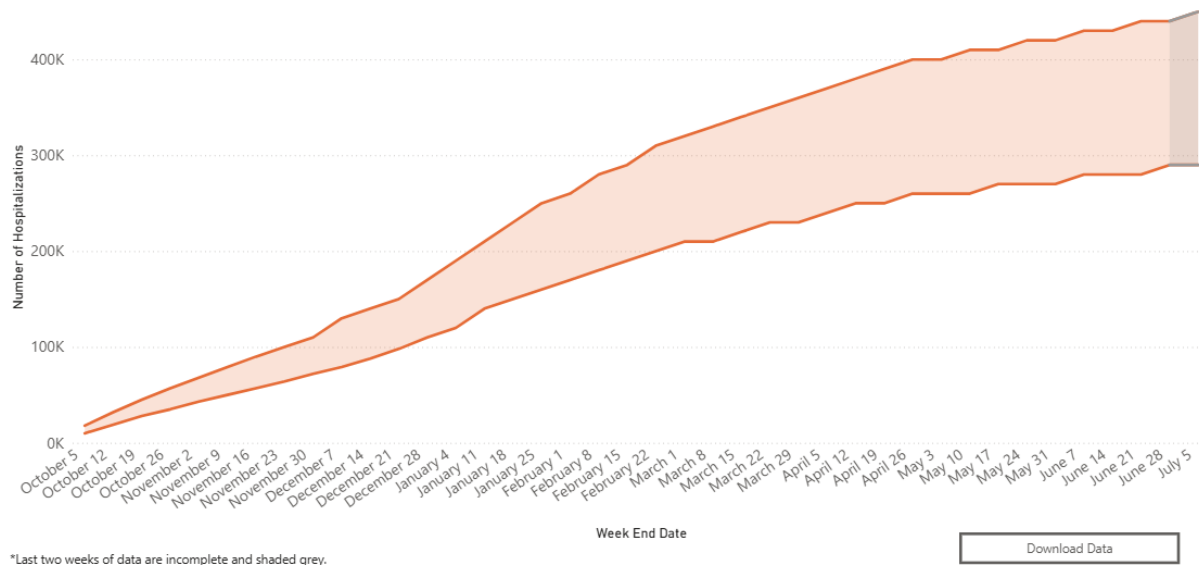
[Download Data](#)

Each week CDC estimates a range (i.e., lower estimate and an upper estimate) of COVID-19-associated hospitalizations that have occurred since October 1, 2024. This can help public health officials understand and plan for COVID-19 related impacts on healthcare systems and promote prevention measures.

Data are preliminary and estimates are subject to change as more data become available. Rates for recent COVID-19-associated hospital admissions are subject to reporting delays; as new data are received each week, previous rates are updated accordingly.

Current year COVID-19 hospitalizations

Figure: Preliminary Upper and Lower Uncertainty Bounds of Cumulative COVID-19-associated Hospitalizations by Week for October 1, 2024-July 5, 2025.



Interpreting the cumulative burden of COVID-19

Preliminary burden estimates are provided weekly using data from October 1 of the current year when sufficient data are available to estimate the burden. The estimates are cumulative and will grow over time. **End-of-year** preliminary estimates are given after September 30, 2025. Yearly preliminary estimates will be updated year-to-year and are considered final when all data for that year are available (usually within 2 years of the preliminary estimate).

The cumulative estimates of COVID-19 burden are preliminary and change week-by-week as updated COVID-19 hospitalization data are reported to CDC via COVID-NET. Updated reports include both new admissions that have occurred during the reporting week and also patients admitted in previous weeks that may not have been included in earlier reporting to CDC.

Project Inventory

The following projects are for direct public health expenses. Performance measures and outcomes are displayed throughout the Performance Report section of this report.

While many of the performance reports shown for the projects below state they are quarterly (when the reports are due to Johnson County), the performance metrics and data collected are presented on a cumulative basis.

Project Name: Small Business Grants

Project Identification Number	184000006-1
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$7,000,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$7,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$7,000,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Project is to provide financial assistance to small businesses still recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic in 2022. Direct grants of \$20k will be awarded to approximately 225 businesses through an application process demonstrating a hardship that is still negatively impacting business health. In addition to these direct funds, applicants will receive additional small business technical assistance through several program choices that appropriately match their business recovery needs.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	8 Imp SBs that experienced a negative economic impact
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	9 Imp Classes of SBs designated as negatively economically impacted
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Administer an application and review/approval process to award \$20k grants to 225 businesses. Capture appropriate metrics/data to ensure project is completed and successful. Create technical assistance options for grant recipients that best align with business challenges. Capture the number and type of technical assistance programs recipients complete.
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 addition to revenue loss..... Access to working capital, wage increases and a tight labor market in an industry that has very thin margins of profitability require more resources and options to remain in business. Counseling, training, capital guidance, business workshops, and mentoring are options to engage entrepreneurs in business growth strategies will ensure our communities gain strength in this industry that directly support job creation.
Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient	

establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)	225
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Project Name: MARC Caseworthy Project

Project Identification Number	184000006-11
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$250,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$250,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	HMIS services for the KS-505 Continuum of Care organization serving Johnson County, Kansas. The funds will support the annual license fee for the HMIS software (Caseworthy) and MARC staff services dedicated to the Johnson County CoC.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions	\$250,000.00
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	1 Imp General Public
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	Agencies receiving HUD funds to address the needs of homeless individual and families are required to record services in a HUD-compliant software system or HMIS. The Caseworthy software system meets HUD requirements and enable user agencies to meet their grant requirements and securely share information about clients with other organizations in Johnson County serving homeless.
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	Agencies receiving HUD funds to address the needs of homeless individual and families are required to record services in a HUD-compliant software system or HMIS. The Caseworthy software system meets HUD requirements and enable user agencies to meet their grant requirements and securely share information about clients with other organizations in Johnson County serving homeless.

Project Name: Dignity Project Homeless Shelter Study

Project Identification Number	184000006-4
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$60,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$60,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$60,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	a grant to be used to promote a strong response to the pandemic and economic recovery, utilizing key outcome goals and performance indicators, while supporting a strong and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions	\$60,000.00
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
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	a grant to be used to promote a strong response to the pandemic and economic recovery, utilizing key outcome goals and performance indicators, while supporting a strong and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn. Recipients will deploy strategies to maximize programmatic impact and effective, efficient, and equitable outcomes.
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	a grant to be used to promote a strong response to the pandemic and economic recovery, utilizing key outcome goals and performance indicators, while supporting a strong and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn. Recipients will deploy strategies to maximize programmatic impact and effective, efficient, and equitable outcomes.

Project Name: Emergency Weather Assistance - Hotel Vouchers

Project Identification Number	184000006-6
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$248,640.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$248,640.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$248,640.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The requested grant funds provide households with one-week hotel vouchers while the household and agency work together to develop a housing plan, extending vouchers on a week-by-week basis when necessary.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	1 Imp General Public
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
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	The proposed hotel voucher and support project will increase system capacity and help address COVID effects on Johnson County's homeless population during the extreme-weather months.
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	Based on service and count data, staff anticipates collectively sheltering up to 20 households in hotels/motels each week, along with providing weekly case management services and basic necessities. Because costs were based on actual average rental rates, cost reasonableness was based on current market conditions.

Project Name: Mental Health Services through Pathway to Hope

Project Identification Number	184000006-23
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$100,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$100,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$100,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The proposed program will provide critical financial support to enable Pathway to Hope to provide peer support to individuals with mental illnesses. Pathway to Hope will use this funding to install a commercial kitchen and a fitness area to provide meals and wellness offerings to its members. Additionally, Pathway to Hope will use the funding to remodel their counseling center.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions	\$100,000.00
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
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	Pathway to Hope will use this funding to install a commercial kitchen and a fitness area to provide meals and wellness offerings to its members. Additionally, Pathway to Hope will use the funding to remodel their counseling center.
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 program will provide critical financial support to enable Pathway to Hope to provide peer support to individuals with mental illnesses.

Project Name: Mental Health Services for Victims of Sexual Assault

Project Identification Number	184000006-15
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$310,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$310,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$233,603.66
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$21,947.59
	First, Johnson County ARPA funds will be used to offset the Johnson County-related portion of the shortfall in VOCA funding in Kansas, to weather the storm until VOCA dollars
Project Description	can replenish at the federal level—estimated to take 2 years. This will support all of MOCSA's programs benefiting Johnson County communities, and the program and operational costs associated with these direct services. Second, ARPA funds will address vacancies and burnout by supporting a prorated portion of staff appreciation pay and retention bonuses—to honor the exceptional dedication that victim service providers have shown responding to the two simultaneous public health emergencies of COVID-19 and sexual assault. This appreciation pay (prorated to Johnson County service providers and staff) will also help offset the impact of record inflation on employees' cost of living, and help foster retention, a resilient agency culture, and avoiding vacancies. Third, ARPA funds will support essential technology enhancements resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure confidential services to survivors. This includes MOCSA's P4 Client Database module for outcomes tracking, and a prorated portion of the new I.T. Manager to further ensure proper security, confidentiality, and record keeping due to increased reliance on virtual services. Funds will also help with the required replacement of computers—in accordance with MOCSA's written computer replacement policy—and fees for email security software and other I.T. security needs. These costs are appropriate and reasonable because, now more than ever, we are reliant on technology due to COVID-19 and the unpredictable nature of new variants and rising cases. Accordingly, we must ensure that our technological systems and supplies are maintained and effective to ensure service availability.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions	\$310,000.00
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
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 funding will support MOCSA's services for victims of sexual abuse and assault, specifically in Johnson County, Kansas. Following federal guidelines for victim services, this includes residents of Johnson County regardless of where they are victimized, and/or individuals victimized in Johnson County, regardless of where they reside. Funding will also be utilized to provide education and outreach services in the form of public awareness presentations and event tabling.
Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or	MOCSA anticipates serving 460 victims through our crisis line and advocacy services. We anticipate serving 290 victims and their loved ones with counseling services. We

negative economic impact of Covid-19	expect at least 6,000 individuals will receive information through education, outreach, and public awareness presentations.
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Gateway of Hope – Women’s Mental Health Clinic

Project Name: Mental Health Services for Women

Project Identification Number	184000006-17
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$100,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$100,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$100,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	to provide financial support to underwrite the costs of mental and behavioral healthcare services for women in Johnson County. Funding from the Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund will assist in supporting the cost [difference] for female residents who are under-or-uninsured and earn a low or moderate income, who therefore have limited or no access to mental healthcare.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Please identify the dollar amount of the total project spending that is allocated towards evidence-based interventions	\$100,000.00
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
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	The request for funding is related to the public health crisis resulting from the COVID-19 public health emergency. GateWay of Hope is the only nonprofit in Johnson County dedicated to exclusively working with women providing mental and behavioral healthcare services for teens and women ages 15 and older.
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	Their licensed counselors and social workers help women manage their struggles with anxiety, depression, grief and loss, and childhood & adult sexual trauma, including more serious conditions like dissociative identity disorder (D.I.D.) and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). For more intensive care, they have counselors specialized in treating mental disorders using Eye Movement Desensitization & Reprocessing (EMDR), Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (D.B.T.), and other evidence-based framework

Project Name: ChildCare Licensing Fees

Project Identification Number	184000006-3
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$460,070.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$460,070.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$460,070.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The request for funding is related to the negative economic impacts resulting from the COVID-19 public health emergency. Consequences included higher rates of unemployment as businesses shut down and eventually closed, high inflation due to supply chain disruptions, shortage of available workforce, and a lack of resources to meet public demands. These phenomena have made the need for childcare services more pressing.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	8 Imp SBs that experienced a negative economic impact
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	23 Dis Imp SBs operating in the U.S. territories
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Forty percent of childcare businesses across the Kansas City area have closed since the COVID-19 pandemic began. Childcare expenses for households continue to increase with Kansans spending 18% of their monthly gross pay on childcare. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, childcare is considered affordable at no more than 10% of gross family income.
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 continues to create demand for women looking for new careers and opportunities that allow flexibility for their households. Start-up classes specifically directed to individuals interested in exploring licensed daycare will be available that also includes business counselors with specific expertise in childcare businesses with the use of these funds.
Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)	600

Pharmacy of Grace

Project Name: Household Assistance : Health Insurance

Project Identification Number	184000006-22
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.6-Household Assistance: Health Insurance
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$100,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$100,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$100,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The mission of Pharmacy of Grace, Inc. (POG) is to improve access to prescription medication for uninsured and underinsured individuals and to increase the number of prescription medications available to vulnerable populations in and around Kansas including Johnson County.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
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 proposed pharmacy project budget will include all actual costs needed to provide 20-25 hours of pharmacist availability and service. Prescriptions will be generated at our physical location in Kansas City Kansas and the Pharmacy of Grace pharmacist will deliver those prescriptions to the Mercy & Truth clinic in Shawnee to have one on one consultation sessions with patients.
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	POG serves all patients with and without insurance, while taking direct aim at the uninsured population medication gap. The vision is for all people, regardless of age, race, national origin, ethnicity, gender, religion, disability, or sexual orientation, to have affordable and sustainable access to prescription medications and pharmacy services that optimize health in our community. Most of all, we provide hope, often at very dark times.
Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)	800

University of Kansas Research, Johnson County Community College, Workforce Partnership – Workforce Training & Capacity Building

Project Name: Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers

Project Identification Number	184000006-24
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers
Project Expenditure Subcategory	(e.g. job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$3,500,010.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$3,500,010.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$3,484,784.14
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$67,111.26
Project Description	The purpose of these programs is to increase capacity in Johnson County's workforce, which is a critical need. The programs will serve three primary initiatives: workforce development, business education, and learning opportunities for special populations. These funds will go towards upskilling or re-skilling Johnson County citizens. For the vast number of Johnson County citizens who are unemployed or underemployed, their skill sets do not align with the significant amount of job vacancies currently available. Over 125,000 Johnson County citizens have filed for unemployment since the pandemic started in March 2020. This number does not include underemployed or unskilled individuals who are unable to access the training they need to either start or further their career. There will be a targeted focus on conducting outreach to youth aging out of the foster care system, individuals with intellectual disabilities, and justice-involved individuals. Anticipated number of citizens served is approximately 1,800. Included in the KU Edwards Program is funding for a molecular diagnostics lab to build a workforce trained in diagnosing emergent infectious diseases. COVID-19 acutely exposed the nation's poor level of preparedness for combating and diagnosing emergent infectious diseases.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$530,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	COVID-19 testing sites and laboratories, and acquisition of related equipment
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	8 Imp SBs that experienced a negative economic impact
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
	The primary activity for the proposal will be focused on

Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	workforce training for unemployed/underemployed individuals, with outreach to youth aging out of the foster care system, individuals with intellectual disabilities, and justice-involved individuals. The training will directly target in-demand jobs in the following priority sectors: Health Care, Information Technology, Manufacturing, Leadership, Transportation/Logistics, Construction/Skilled Trades, and Financial Services.
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	Workforce Partnership analyzed data including the average cost to train (including recent training cost increases due to inflationary pressures) and the average amount of supportive services needed in order to determine how many individuals it could train and support over the next two years.

Project Name: Food Pantry Program

Project Identification Number	184000005-2.1
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.1-Household Assistance: Food Programs
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$800,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$800,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$800,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	This program offers financial support in the amount of \$20,000-\$40,000 to every identified food pantry located in Johnson County for the purchase of food, health, and personal hygiene products for families in need. The request for funding is related to the negative economic impacts' resulting from the Covid-19 public health emergency. Consequences included higher rates in unemployment as businesses shut down and eventually closed, high inflation due to supply chain disruptions, shortage of available workforce, and a lack of resources to meet public demands. All of which play an integral part in the food insecurities endured by so many families and individuals within Johnson County. Food insecurity has plagued America for many years and the issue has been exacerbated by the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic. Despite recent studies showing an improvement in unemployment rates, the ongoing negative economic impact continues and will continue to be felt by Johnson County families for years to come. The rising costs of providing healthy, wholesome, and nutritious foods has made it nearly impossible for families struggling financially. By providing this funding to Johnson County food pantries, this vulnerable population will have an additional resource for services.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
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	The objectives of the food pantry support program are designed to assist the agency's ability to purchase additional food which subsequently increases the distribution to more families in need. A key objective for this support is that no individual or family in Johnson County goes without food on nationally recognized holidays including Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.
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 increase of families in need due to the economic impacts caused by the Covid-19 pandemic has resulted in the necessary support for the Johnson County food pantries. To allow the multiple food pantries throughout the county to meet the needs of our community, Johnson County Government will provide monetary support in necessary funding in the amount of \$20,000 per pantry to offset the increasing costs associated with food pantry assistance.
Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)	4,000

Project Name: MNH Emergency Weather Response

Project Identification Number	184000006-9
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$89,049.84
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$89,049.84
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$89,049.84
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	These funds provide motel/hotel voucher, along with case management support and basic needs items, to clients who are experiencing homelessness during extreme weather conditions.

Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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	Improve safety and health outcomes and reduce the risk of premature death for clients experiencing unsheltered homelessness.
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	Funds used will provide a 1-week stay for up to 12 households per month, which can be extended based on need and participation in counseling services. Estimating an average of 2 week stay, 60 unduplicated households will be served.

Project Name: Mental Health Services - Johnson County Parks & Recreation

Project Identification Number	184000006-20
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$251,730.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$251,730.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$251,730.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The objective of this request is to utilize multiple events, programs, and projects to bring the community together and offer meaningful outlets through arts and culture, to increase resiliency and to promote health and wellbeing. The diversity of locations and offerings was an important objective to provide equity and access for patrons across the county.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Is a program evaluation of the project being conducted?	No
	JCPRD continues to strive toward recovery in post pandemic season. With half of our budget reliant on "non tax

Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	sources,” cost recovery continues to be a focused effort. Our ability to recover costs is dependent on the recovery of our patrons and community at large. The current economic conditions have placed increased stress on individuals and families in areas that effect their daily life.
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 staff examined events, programs, and projects that were already planned in some form that would benefit from funding to bolster the arts experiences and provide recovery opportunities. This plan is mindful of staff capacity leveraging some existing community events that reach diverse audiences mixed with new projects and programs that will offer new opportunities for artists and performers in this community and offer community building opportunities that promote health and well-being.

Project Name: Lost Instructional Time - Johnson County Parks & Rec

Project Identification Number	184000006-16
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.27-Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$172,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$172,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$172,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Maker and S.T.E.A.M. programming within the Johnson County Arts and Heritage Center makerspace will allow program participants of all ages to learn new skills, explore digital fabrication tools, and make whatever they can dream up. Through two-dimensional and three-dimensional design, combining traditional methods of creating with cutting-edge technologies, making with innovative materials, and using familiar materials in unfamiliar ways, program participants will develop not only technical knowledge, but also 21st century skills -- all while bringing their creative ideas to fruition.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	6 Imp For services to address lost instructional time in K-12 schools
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	This makerspace room will serve multiple key audiences that have been impacted by the pandemic: 1) The homeschool population in Johnson County has grown as a result of the educational challenges associated with the pandemic. 2) Overall demand by families for enrichment camps helps keep “the summer slide” at bay for our youth in Johnson County. 3)The makerspace also creates an opportunity to inspire an adult audience. The space will also serve as a community meeting space for local businesses

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	Approach to Makerspace programming: • Structured programming with pre-registered participants ranging from one-time workshops to eight week-long series programs. • Subjects will range from introductions to 2D or 3D design, 3D printing, laser cutting and electronics. Specific classes with guidance to create a specific project, like a laser cut lamp, will also be offered. • Participants will gain a basic knowledge base that they can build upon to explore their own creative path within JCPRD prog
National Center for Education Statistics ("NCES") School ID or NCES District ID. List the School District if all schools within the school district received some funds	2010140

Project Name: Arts Council of Johnson County

Project Identification Number	184000006-18
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$884,900.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$884,900.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$884,900.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$2.00
Project Description	Project is to provide financial assistance to non-employer creative small businesses (artists) still recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic in 2022. Direct grants of \$10,000 will be awarded to approximately 82 non-employer creative small businesses or artists through an application process demonstrating a hardship that is still negatively impacting business health.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	13 Imp Industry outside the travel tourism or hospitality sectors specify
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	a grant to be used to promote a strong response to the pandemic and economic recovery, utilizing key outcome goals and performance indicators, while supporting a strong and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn. Recipients will deploy strategies to maximize programmatic impact and effective, efficient, and equitable outcomes. Recipients are responsible for ensuring the use of funds support those underserved communities, populations, or individuals most negatively im
Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that	Amid COVID-19, artists, musicians, and arts organizations have adapted their programming and held communities together while helping people cope and heal. Arts organizations and creative industries are second only to

response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19	travel and hospitality industries in the scale of economic losses they have sustained due to COVID-19. According to data from Americans for the Arts, there are an above average number of arts-related businesses in Johnson County, with more than 1,600 arts-related businesses employin
If aid is provided to industries other than travel, tourism, and hospitality, please describe if the industry experienced at least 8 percent employment loss from pre-pandemic levels, or the industry is experiencing comparable or worse economic impacts as the national tourism, travel, and hospitality industries as of the date of the Final Rule, and rationale for providing aide to the industry	Non-employer creative small businesses (artists) continue to struggle with recovery from the pandemic and are struggling to restart or rebuild their business infrastructure. With the uncertainty of additional Covid variants and the necessity to pivot business models and sources of income, recovery continues to lag.

Project Name: Utility Assistance for Low Income Individuals (AHS)

Project Identification Number	184000006-5
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.2-Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$750,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$750,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$750,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The program will provide critical financial support to enable Johnson County to assist more households with utilities payments. The request for funding is related to the negative economic impacts resulting from the COVID-19 public health emergency. Johnson County has seen an increase in residents requesting assistance with housing costs, specifically utilities payments.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
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	The request for funding is related to the negative economic impacts resulting from the COVID-19 public health emergency. Johnson County has seen an increase in residents requesting assistance with housing costs, specifically utilities payments. The proposed program will provide critical financial support to enable Johnson County to assist more households with utilities payments. Johnson County plans to use the \$250,000 for direct assistance to households and wil

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 entire allocation (\$250,000) will go directly to household assistance. Johnson County will not use this money for operating or administrative expenses. The County will provide up to \$300 of utility assistance to each eligible household. These parameters suggest that the cost of this program is reasonable.
Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)	833

Project Name: Project 10 20 Shelter Renovations

Project Identification Number	184000006-10
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$241,000.24
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$241,000.24
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$241,000.24
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Funds being requested by Project 10 20, Inc., to fund construction costs required by local zoning ordinances to remain in compliance to offer homeless sheltering services, including the only cold weather shelter available for adults in Johnson County.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$221,657.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Adaptations to congregate living facilities
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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 expense will be used to ensure continuation of Project 10 20's shelter and case management services to save lives and limbs, keep people as healthy as possible, and assist people to move into stability and housing. This is the only reasonable and appropriate response to a public health situation that individuals experiencing homelessness have had no control over. Not meeting their basic human needs due to insufficient civic support is not an acceptable response to the COVID-19 impacts.

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 evaluating the reasonableness of this request Ncircle evaluated prevailing rates for qualified consulting services in our region. Costs for the planning process is \$120,000 which is based on an outline of project needs and deliverables. This request is for 50% of the planning costs. Ncircle, the backbone agency facilitating this community planning process, has secured the other 50% of the funding needed for this initiative, the Dignity Project.
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Project Name: MARC AV Equipment for Community Meeting Room

Project Identification Number	184000006-12
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$35,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$35,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$35,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The community room is the largest meeting room in the MARC offices and many groups meet there on a regular basis throughout the year. This large room provides enough area for social distancing for in-person meetings. Additionally, there is a significant need to be able to hold effective hybrid meetings in the community room space at the MARC offices. This space serves as a central gathering place for the region's public officials where key groups collaborate and make decisions that impact the entire region; and is also used for large training programs regarding a variety of topics in support of moving key regional issues forward. MARC estimates that over 300 meetings and training courses are held annually in this space with 3,200 people participating. Expense Types and Descriptions The proposed program will provide critical financial support to enable MARC to hold safe group meetings. Equipping this room with a comprehensive audio visual system will (1) minimize exposure opportunities when risk levels are high; (2) ensure all members and interested individuals can attend and engage in discussion of critical regional decision making, and participate in training around critical skill sets regardless of location and without fear of exposure; and (3) enable decision making processes and training can be structured to maximize the effectiveness of a hybrid environment in order to make the best regional decisions possible and provide quality training.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted	

population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Equipping this room with a comprehensive audio visual system will (1) minimize exposure opportunities when risk levels are high; (2) ensure all members and interested individuals can attend and engage in discussion of critical regional decision making, and participate in training around critical skill sets regardless of location and without fear of exposure; and (3) enable decision making processes and training can be structured to maximize the effectiveness of a hybrid environment.
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	Cost Reasonableness Analysis MARC technical and program staff visited several facilities to evaluate systems and features. A request for proposals was developed that identified desired functionality. Four proposals were received and the technical staff committee reviewed the proposals. KCAV was identified as the best proposal for the best cost at \$80,435. They were approved as the selected vendor by the MARC Board on April 26, 2022. MARC will pay the project cost less \$35,000 of CLFR funding.

Project Name: Contribution to Old Settlers' Days Festival 2023

Project Identification Number	184000006-35
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.35-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$15,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$15,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$15,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The Old Settlers Association is a non-profit organization that was established in 1898 as an organization that supports the communities of Johnson County, Kansas, and is held the weekend following Labor Day. Johnson County Old Settlers is a 3-day event and draws between 125,000 – 150,000 people from every community as well as some who come from out of state. During the covid years of 2020 and 2021, Johnson County Old Settlers was not able to be held. This has brought a financial hardship to the organization because of the inability to raise the income needed for the future of the event. Johnson County awarded the Association a \$15,000 contribution for travel & tourism recovery.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	10 Imp NPs that experienced a negative economic impact specify
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	8 Imp SBs that experienced a negative economic impact

Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Loss of income during the 2 years of COVID. Travel & Tourism Recovery.
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	\$15,000 contribution is considered reasonable given the economic impact the event has to the local community of Johnson County.

Project Name: Housing for Individuals with Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities

Project Identification Number	184000006-32
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$698,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$698,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$698,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Remodel of purchased homes to make handicap accessible for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD).
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$698,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Adaptations to congregate living facilities
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
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 funding will provide 7 additional units of affordable and accessible housing for the IDD population that is currently facing a housing crisis in finding safe, secure, affordable housing in the communities where they work and receive wrap-around services.
	Additional housing will ensure individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) will have housing that meets their physical and fiscal needs, as well as ensure that

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 adequate space, accessibility upgrades and security in knowing the home is theirs to stay in as long as they need it. As FOJCDS focuses on this population we can ensure that rent remains within a third of the individuals' income/benefits and that they are not in jeopardy of losing Section 8 benefits.
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Project Name: DTI MY RC Application

Project Identification Number	184000006-13
Project Expenditure Category	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity
Project Expenditure Subcategory	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$41,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$41,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$41,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	This funding will be used to develop two mobile-friendly user interfaces (i.e., responsive web design) for My Resource Connection (MyRC): a secure web application for county government employees (Secure MyRC), and a public-facing web application for county residents (Public MyRC). MyRC is used extensively: Secure MyRC averages ~26,000 hits/month and Public MyRC ~20,000 hits/month.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Background: My Resource Connection (MyRC) is a means for facilitating care coordination for individuals with high needs and frequent interaction with government agencies. MyRC consists of the following components: A client database of demographic, contact, and service data regarding individuals who have interacted with approximately 25 participating state and local governmental human service agencies. A community services database regarding providers of human and social services (non-profit,
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	My Resource Connection (MY RC) is a means for facilitating care coordination for individuals with high mental, physical, and socio-economical needs and frequent interaction with government and non-profit organizations. It contains a client database, community services database, ETL processes, enrichment services, secure web application, and a public-facing web application.

Project Name: NCCC East Sewer Main Installation

Project Identification Number	184000006-37
Project Expenditure Category	5-Infrastructure

Project Expenditure Subcategory	5.5-Clean Water: Other sewer infrastructure
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$2,118,503.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$2,118,503.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$2,118,503.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$233,729.00
Project Description	The expenditures include design & engineering, onsite 10" sewer extensions, special inspections, observations, survey and staking, permitting, and construction administration.
Projected/actual construction start date	3/3/2021
Projected/actual initiation of operations date	3/3/2021
Location Type(for broadband, geospatial location data)	Latitude/longitude (WGS84 or NAD83 geographic coordinate system)
Location Details	New Century Commerce Center
Public Water System (PWS) ID Number	KS2009107
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number	N/A
Median Household Income of service area	\$90,492.00
Lowest Quintile Income of the service area	\$50,084.00

Project Name: Homeless Services Center

Project Identification Number	184000006-42
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$498,273.22
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$498,273.22
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$498,273.22
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Purchase of a hotel to be converted into a non-congregate homeless services center.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$6,500,000.00

Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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	Purchase of hotel property to be converted into a non-congregate Homeless Services Center (shelter) with a minimum of 50 beds to house people/families struggling with homelessness. During the latest cold snap of -20 degrees fahrenheit, Johnson County had approximately 160 homeless individuals and families that needed shelter. A building to serve as a year-round non-congregate shelter for people experiencing homelessness provides a critical missing element in the County's housing ecosystem.
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	Converting a hotel into a non-congregate shelter is the most economical and practical solution; however, not any hotel is ideal for conversion. The search focused on smaller properties, given the desire for ~50 non-congregant beds with room to expand in the event of an emergency. The property at 9461 Lenexa Drive is currently operating as a 106-room hotel. It is "right-sized" for the identified need and allows for some capacity expansion in cases of emergency or population growth over time.

Project Name: JCDS Training Kitchen for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities

Project Identification Number	184000006-34
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.1-Household Assistance: Food Programs
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$405,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$405,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$405,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Construction of a kitchen specially designed for training of individuals with developmental disabilities. This kitchen not only teaches these individuals how to prepare meals for themselves so they can be more independent, the skills learned can also help them find employment in fast food industry.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including	

pre-development costs, if applicable	\$405,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Job and workforce training centers
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
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	To provide individuals with developmental disabilities a safe space to learn life skills to help them be more independent and obtain gainful employment.
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 kitchen should last up to 20 years and serve hundreds of individuals with IDD, thus making the ROI beneficial.
Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)	278

Project Name: JCDS Makerspace Lab

Project Identification Number	184000006-33
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.27-Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$50,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$50,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$50,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Makerspace Lab is a 4-dimensional machine learning platform installed at Johnson County's center for developmentally disabled individuals. This machine will help these individuals learn and create using top of the line technology to enhance their skills and make them marketable in the labor force.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	These individuals struggle to learn and find employment in the best of times. The COVID pandemic made it impossible. This machine will help them learn and grow their technical skills.
Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or	\$50,000 for this machine is very reasonable and if we can help 3 or more of these individuals find employment, the

negative economic impact of Covid-19	ROI pays for itself.
National Center for Education Statistics ("NCES") School ID or NCES District ID. List the School District if all schools within the school district received some funds	0

Project Name: PLN LandLord Housing Vouchers Incentive Program

Project Identification Number	184000006-28
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$400,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$400,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$400,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Provide up to two months of rent to Land Lords willing to sign an annual lease with a tenant that has a low-income housing voucher.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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	43% of low-income families have experienced difficulty in obtaining housing using housing vouchers. There just aren't enough landlords willing to accept them. The COVID pandemic and resulting inflation in housing has exacerbated the issue. This program seeks to increase the available rental units will to accept vouchers by 50-75 units.
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 max amount of the incentive is two months of rent. The cost for families that are homeless because they cannot find affordable housing is more costly.

Project Name: New Creation, Inc. Housing for Formerly Incarcerated Individuals

Project Identification Number	184000006-40
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused persons
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$250,000.00

Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$250,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Reimbursement of expenses to New Creation, Inc. Non-Profit that provides housing, food, and social services to formally incarcerated individuals to assist them with reentry back into society.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	10 Imp NPs that experienced a negative economic impact specify
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	Each member must complete training and reentry classes which lead to increased successful transition into a quality job, which leads to longer term housing opportunities.
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 amount paid to the program is less than the cost of social services required for homeless individuals, particularly those needing drug abuse or mental health assistance, and this program has an 80% success rate of avoiding reincarceration.

Project Name: DCA Eviction Mediation & Rental Assistance Program

Project Identification Number	184000006-30
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$583,389.82
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$583,389.82
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$583,389.82
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	The Eviction Mediation & Rental Assistance program provides mediators a flat \$250 a day for each eviction docket worked through the district court system and allows the mediators to negotiate up to \$3,500 per tenant/landlord agreement to pay back rent as long as the landlord waives all late fees and allows for 30 additional days for the tenant to

	find alternative housing or get back current on their rent. Avoids eviction conviction on the tenants record and prevents them from becoming homeless.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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	With the expiration of the Kansas Rental Assistance Program, we have seen a significant increase in eviction convictions in Johnson County. This program strives to prevent evictions and keep families housed in their homes. Within the first few weeks of this program, we have seen an 84% success rate.
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 maximum amount paid per household is \$3500 and they can only qualify one time. The cost of social services for a homeless family is significantly more than a one-time payment of \$3500.

Project Name: JCPRD Theatre in the Park ADA Improvements

Project Identification Number	184000006-29
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.35-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$2,000,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$2,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$1,999,074.50
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$334,649.12
Project Description	JCPRD completed a concept plan in 2021 that studied the needs at the TIP venue. This project is based upon the phasing for the entire project broken down to allow for this investment to occur within the required timeline. This investment would also allow JCPRD to address part of the 40 ADA barriers identified in the JCPRD ADA Transition Plan.
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted	

population does this project primarily serve?	12 Imp Travel tourism or hospitality sectors
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	a. The ability to serve our community and contribute to the continued recovery of the arts sector and the continued economic impact of TIP to draw visitors and tourism from 300 different regional zip codes is threatened by the condition of restroom and concession buildings that are at the end of their life and create ADA barriers for the community that decrease participation.
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 contribution is less than 1/8th of the total cost needed for the total project. This venue serves over 300 zip codes and brings in approximately 30,000 visitors annually.

Project Name: Habitat for Humanity Pathway at Heritage Park

Project Identification Number	184000006-27
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$950,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$950,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$950,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$128,362.10
Project Description	Habitat for Humanity is building 14 homes for low-income households. This funding will fund the infrastructure water and wastewater for the development.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$950,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	3 Imp HHs that experienced unemployment
Tertiary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	4 Imp HHs that experienced increased food or housing insecurity
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	Funding for this project is going toward infrastructure improvements for a Habitat for Humanity community that will serve underemployed individuals and families

impact experienced	struggling to find affordable 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	This funding only pays for a very small portion of the overall project.

Project Name: Mercy & Truth Medical Missions for Mental Health

Project Identification Number	184000006-41
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$250,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$250,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	These funds will provide Mercy & Truth the ability to renovate the lower level of their building to expand their services into the behavioral health realm, specifically around anxiety and depressive disorders as well as substance use disorders.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$250,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Behavioral health facilities and equipment
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
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	Providing funding for facility improvements to allow for behavioral health services to be provided to vulnerable populations.
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	Amount provided is in line with funding of other projects for these types of services.

Project Name: Emporia State University Mental Health Program

Project Identification Number	184000006-19
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.12-Mental Health Services

Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$721,890.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$721,890.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$622,974.71
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$32,769.28
Project Description	Art Therapy Program developed by Emporia State University to assist in offering mental health education, wellness, and training to include trauma informed training, autism spectrum training, and art therapy services.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	14 Dis Imp Low income HHs and populations
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative economic
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	Vulnerable populations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic to provide art therapy for those experiencing mental health issues.
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 classes are provided to low income and vulnerable population students.

Project Name: NCCC Water Main Extension and Interconnection

Project Identification Number	184000006-38
Project Expenditure Category	5-Infrastructure
Project Expenditure Subcategory	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$817,300.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$817,300.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$817,300.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$610,861.00
Project Description	Connection of 10" Water Main to Water District No. 7 to provide water to East Side of NCCC.

Projected/actual construction start date	10/1/2024
Projected/actual initiation of operations date	12/31/2026
Location Type(for broadband, geospatial location data)	Address
Location Details	New Century Commerce Center
Public Water System (PWS) ID Number	KS2009110
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number	N/A
Median Household Income of service area	\$90,492.00
Lowest Quintile Income of the service area	\$50,084.00

Project Name: NCCC Water System Generators

Project Identification Number	184000006-39
Project Expenditure Category	5-Infrastructure
Project Expenditure Subcategory	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$531,497.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$531,497.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$531,497.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$249,807.00
Project Description	Replacement of Water System Generators. The current generators are over 50 years old and past their useful life. This water system provides water to over 4,000 users.
Projected/actual construction start date	10/1/2024
Projected/actual initiation of operations date	10/31/2026
Location Type(for broadband, geospatial location data)	Address
Location Details	New Century Commerce Center
Public Water System (PWS) ID Number	KS2009110
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number	N/A
Median Household Income of service area	\$90,492.00
Lowest Quintile Income of the service area	\$50,084.00

Project Name: NCCC Aviation Reserve Sewer Main Install

Project Identification Number	184000006-36
Project Expenditure Category	5-Infrastructure
Project Expenditure Subcategory	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$500,000.00

Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$500,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$500,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$75,518.00
Project Description	Sewer Main installation line at the Aviation Reserve Area of New Century Commerce Center.
Projected/actual construction start date	10/1/2024
Projected/actual initiation of operations date	12/31/2026
Location Type(for broadband, geospatial location data)	Address
Location Details	New Century Commerce Center
Public Water System (PWS) ID Number	KS2009110
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number	N/A
Median Household Income of service area	\$90,492.00
Lowest Quintile Income of the service area	\$50,084.00

Project Name: Habitat for Humanity Land Acquisition

Project Identification Number	184000006-46
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Status To Completion	Completed less than 50%
Adopted Budget	\$1,128,257.57
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$1,128,257.57
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$330,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$330,000.00
Project Description	Land acquisition for low-income/affordable housing through Habitat for Humanity.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$1,128,257.57
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
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

What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
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	The objectives sought are as follows: a. Acquire enough land to do a 50+ home development in Johnson County b. Build capacity by adding two additional team members in construction in preparation for larger scale neighborhood development c. Create an opportunity for long-term investments in Johnson County affordable housing opportunities
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 economic impacts greatly limited the opportunity for low-income individuals to purchase a home. With the average starter home in the US starting at \$235,000 any potential buyer would need to save more than \$45,000 to cover a recommended 20% down payment. This – especially during the pandemic – created a nearly impossible opportunity for potential buyers to purchase a home. One in ten Kansans is spending more than 50% of their monthly income on housing and is cost burdened.

Project Name: Friends of JCDS Housing for IDD Population

Project Identification Number	184000006-45
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.15-Long-Term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Status To Completion	Completed less than 50%
Adopted Budget	\$3,100,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$3,100,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$1,166,684.82
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$149,257.40
Project Description	Purchased two properties to be renovated into living units for individuals with developmental disabilities (IDD).
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$3,100,000.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Affordable housing, supportive housing, or recovery housing
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
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	2 Imp Low or moderate income HHs or populations
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted	7 Imp Other HHs or populations that experienced a negative

populations	economic
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	IDD populations were significantly impacted by the COVID19 pandemic. Affordable housing is nonexistent in Johnson County and this special population faces exacerbated financial hurdles and hardship, as well as income earning limitations.
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	Several affordable housing studies have been performed, and the County's Housing Continuum has developed a plan for meeting the needs of those facing housing instability and barriers within the community. This project is in line with the plan.

Project Name: Administrative Expenses

Project Identification Number	184000005_7.1
Project Expenditure Category	7-Administrative
Project Expenditure Subcategory	7.1-Administrative Expenses
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$428,426.02
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$428,426.02
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$428,426.02
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	SLFRF Administrative Expenses will include allowable direct and indirect costs as described in the Uniform Guidance, as well as the SLFRF regulations. Administrative expenses include costs for consultants to support effective management and oversight, including consultation for ensuring compliance with legal, regulatory and other requirements; costs incurred due to increased audit cost for the financial audit or the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA); payroll and administrative costs incurred from managing the SLFRF grant and implementing allowable programs; costs include banking fees incurred to secure appropriate levels of collateralization; costs may include advertising, marketing or reporting for the SLFRF funds and any other costs incurred as part of administering the SLFRF grant. Johnson County plans to use the 10% de minimus rate pursuant to 2 CFR 200.414(f).

Project Name: Other COVID-19 Public Health Expense

Project Identification Number	184000005_1.7
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)
Status To Completion	Completed

Adopted Budget	\$12,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$12,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$12,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Crisis Communications Services.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	NA
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	NA

Project Name: COVID-19 Contact Tracing

Project Identification Number	184000005_1.3
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.3-COVID-19 Contact Tracing
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$394,740.29
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$394,740.29
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$394,740.29
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
	Response and recovery to the COVID-19 pandemic required Johnson County Government to contract for the heightened public health needs including major expansions in contact tracing, case investigation, and associated data entry and answering phone calls on the COVID-19 phone hotline, to enhance health care capacity and needs. Demographic information is collected by interviewing cases, medical notes, test results, or by match

Project Description	Demographic counts may not add up to the total number of individuals with an outcome (i.e. hospitalization case investigations). Programmatic data and charts regarding case investigation rates in Johnson County can be found on our CC link: https://viz.jocogov.org/t/Public/views/JohnsonCountyKS-COVID-19Update/Dashboard?%3Aembed=y&%3Afrom_view=Public%2Fviews%2FJohnsonCountyKS-COVID-19Update%2FDashboard
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Objective of the COVID-19 Case Investigation Program is to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 within the community by the CDC/CSTE surveillance case definition. A confirmed case is defined as a person who tested positive by identification of SARS-CoV-2 through genetic sequencing. Distribution by age, group, race, ethnicity and sex, hospitalized/ICU cases admitted cases, and individuals who have died due to 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	NA

Project Name: COVID-19 Testing

Project Identification Number	184000005_1.2
Project Expenditure Category	1-Public Health
Project Expenditure Subcategory	1.2-COVID-19 Testing
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$227,055.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00

Total Cumulative Obligations	\$227,055.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$227,055.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Response to the COVID-19 pandemic required Johnson County Government to source COVID-19 testing and laboratory services to address the heightened public health needs including major expansions in COVID-19 community. Courier services were also sourced to transport specimen from testing locations to laboratories resources mitigates the spread of the virus and is subject to change in demand and scale. Response and recovery to the COVID-19 pandemic required Johnson County Government to contract for technicians, LPNs, and CNAs to address the heightened public health needs including COVID-19 testing to enhance the demands and scaling needs in testing and vaccination efforts throughout the community. Programmatic data and charts regarding testing and percent positivity rates in Johnson County can be found at the following link: https://viz.jocogov.org/t/Public/views/JohnsonCountyKS-COVID-19Update/Dashboard?%3Aembed=y&%3Afrom_view=JohnsonCountyKS-COVID-19Update/Dashboard
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Objective of the COVID-19 Testing Program is to effectively mitigate the spread of COVID-19 within the community by providing testing throughout the County at schools, senior living facilities, and health clinics. We were able to maintain a low percent positivity rate. The percent positivity rate is one of the metrics used by the Board of County Commissioners to guide decisions around requiring masks, social distancing, closing buildings and executive orders.
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	Johnson County's approach to ensuring that the response is reasonable and proportional to the public health needs is to monitor the positivity rate to measure spikes, such as during the Omicron variant. As well as monitoring wastewater for the COVID-19 virus. As long as there continues to be evidence of the COVID-19 virus, we will continue to offensively monitor the spread.

Project Name: Provision of Government Services

Project Identification Number	184000005_6.1
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$85,536,600.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$85,536,600.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$85,536,600.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Provision of government services including but not limited to public safety salaries and eligible payroll expenses.

Overview

Total Obligations	\$117,009,332.00
Total Expenditures	\$114,086,296.26
Total Adopted Budget	\$117,009,332.00
Total Number of Projects	42
Total Number of Subawards	36
Total Number of Expenditures	248
Total Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Total Program Income Expended	\$0.00

Executive Summary

The mission of the Arts Council of Johnson County is to enhance the quality of life for Johnson County by strengthening the arts.



Amid COVID-19, artists, musicians, and arts organizations have adapted their programming and held communities together while helping people cope and heal. The creative industries were second only to travel and hospitality industries in the scale of economic losses they sustained due to COVID-19. According to data from Americans for the Arts, there are an above average number of arts-related businesses in Johnson County, with more than 1,600 arts-related businesses employing nearly 8,000 people. According to Americans for the Arts' COVID Impact Dashboard, since the pandemic began in March, 2020, Johnson County's nonprofit art sector reported a median loss of \$20,000 with 65% of respondents experiencing severe financial impact. Additionally, according to our 2021 Artist COVID Impact survey 51% of respondents lost \$10,000 or more in wages over the past year with 41% of participants receiving half of more of their individual income from their creative practices. A similar Mid-America Arts Alliance artist impact survey indicates 75% of respondents lost 15.6% of their total individual income since March 2020.

The Johnson County Coronavirus Recovery Fund for Non-Employer Creative Small Businesses and Nonprofit Arts Organizations was created to provide financial assistance to non-employer creative small businesses (artists) and arts nonprofit organizations still recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic in 2022. Direct grants of up to \$7,500 were awarded to non-employer creative small businesses or artists and direct grants of up to \$10,000 were awarded to arts nonprofit organizations. Grants were made through an application process. To be eligible, applicants had to demonstrate a hardship that is still negatively impacting their business health.

Eligibility

To be eligible for the non-employer small business grant, applicants must answer "True" to the questions listed below:

- I am a practicing artist able to demonstrate a sustained commitment to my artistic career.
- I can demonstrate loss of revenue when comparing 2019 to 2021 creative practice gross revenue.
- I am 21 years of age or older.
- I can provide a W9 and Social Security Number (SSN) or Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN).
- I reside in a studio/business in Johnson County, Kansas.

To be eligible for the nonprofit arts organization grant, applicants must answer "True" to the questions listed below:

- My organization is a 501c3 located in Johnson County, Kansas
- My non-profit organization has less than 50 employees
- My non-profit organization has a mission focused on the arts
- My non-profit organization can show a documented loss of at least 20% when comparing 2019 revenue to 2021 revenue.

Both grant programs utilized a rating system that was weighted to prioritize applications based on financial need. In recognition of the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on LGBTQIAP+, Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, and Female artists, the non-employer small business application included demographic information to prioritize artists who self-identify as Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, as LGBTQIAP+, and as Female.

ACJC received 107 artist grant applications. They were reviewed by a panel of 19 people. Seventy-nine applications were successful. Non-employer creative small business grant awards ranged from \$2000 to the maximum award of \$7500. Twenty-seven percent (27%) of applicants identified as persons of color and thirty-six percent (36%) of recipients indicated they are living at or below the low-income threshold. Major areas where grant assistance provided support included restoring lost income, replacing supplies and equipment, expanding innovation, customer engagement, and mental health support.

Twenty-one nonprofit arts organization applications were submitted. They were reviewed by a panel of 9 people. Seventeen applications were successful. Over 80% of grantees serve BIPOC, LGBTQIAP+, populations who live at or below the poverty line, address multiple intersecting identities or are led by women, many also share leadership identities with those communities. Though grant sizes varied, most received \$10,000 to stabilize operations, retain staff, and restore programming disrupted by the pandemic.

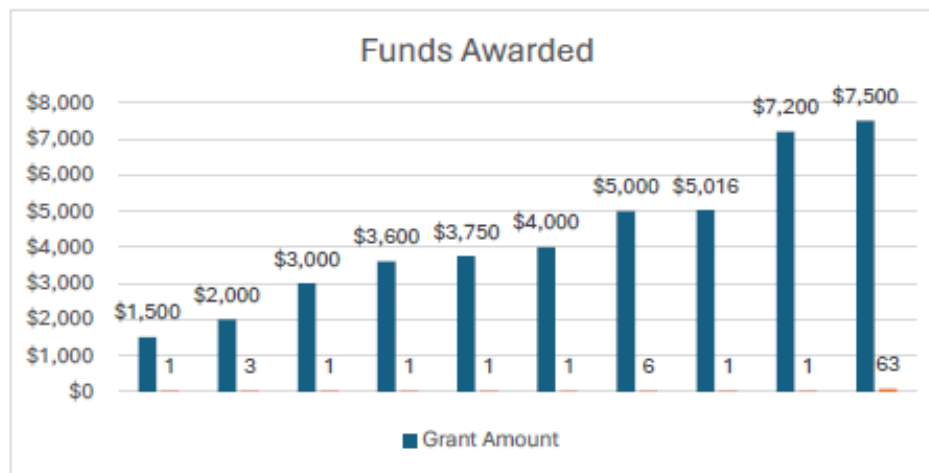
Non-employer Creative Small Business Grants

"With this support, I hired collaborators, applied for national shows, and gained business mentors." – Grant recipient

"The grant removed so much stress and anxiety. I finally had breathing room to make music again." – Grant recipient

"This allowed me to reconnect, collaborate, and give back to my community in ways that felt meaningful." – Grant recipient

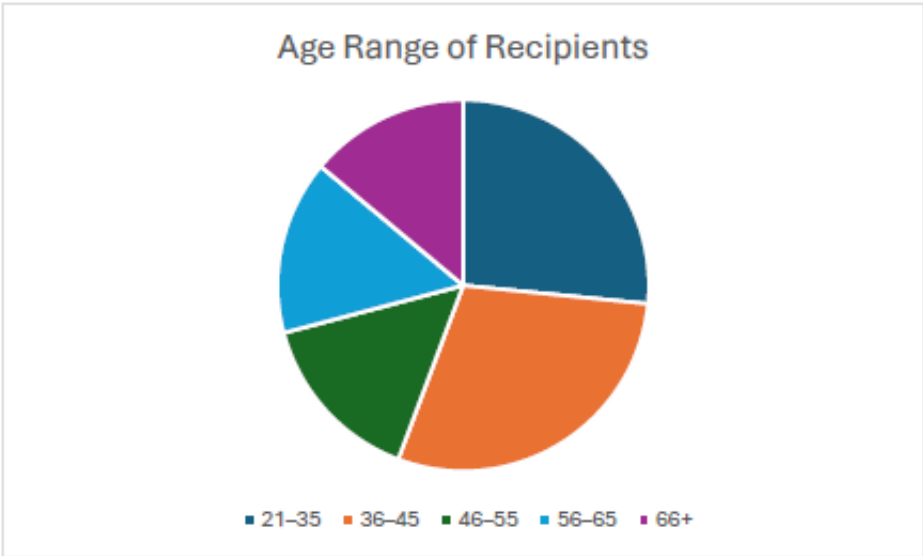
Number of Non-employer Creative Small Business Grant Awards Funded by Amount



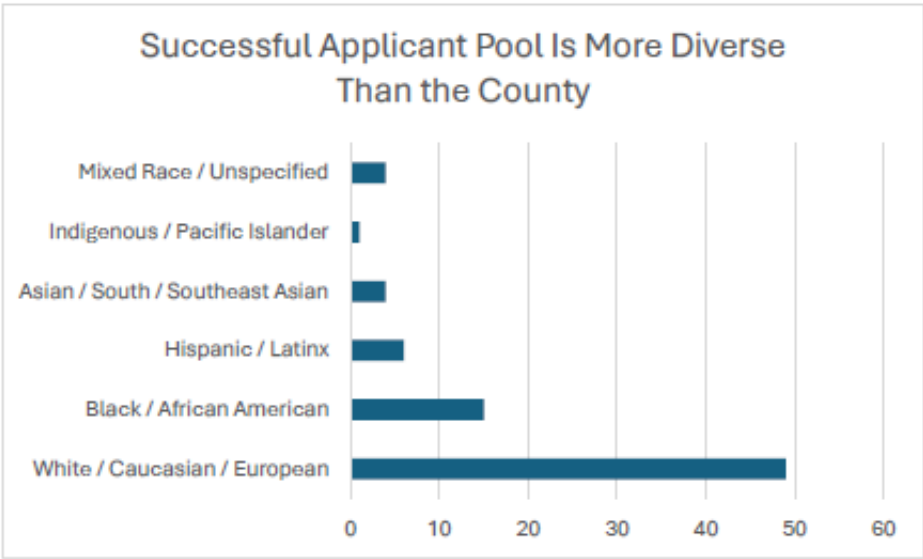
Total Number of Grants Awarded by Amount

Grant Amount	Number of Awards	
\$1500	1	
\$2,000	3	
\$3,000	1	
\$3,600	1	
\$3,750	1	
\$4,000	1	
\$5,000	6	
\$5,016	1	79% of recipients received the full \$7500 award.
\$7,200	1	Total Awards: 79
\$7,500	63	Total Funds Awarded:

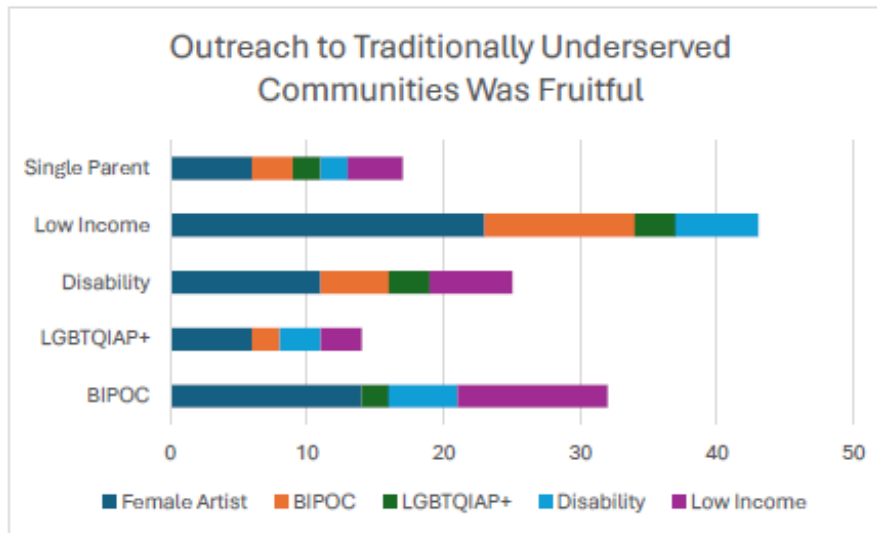
Successful Applicant Demographics



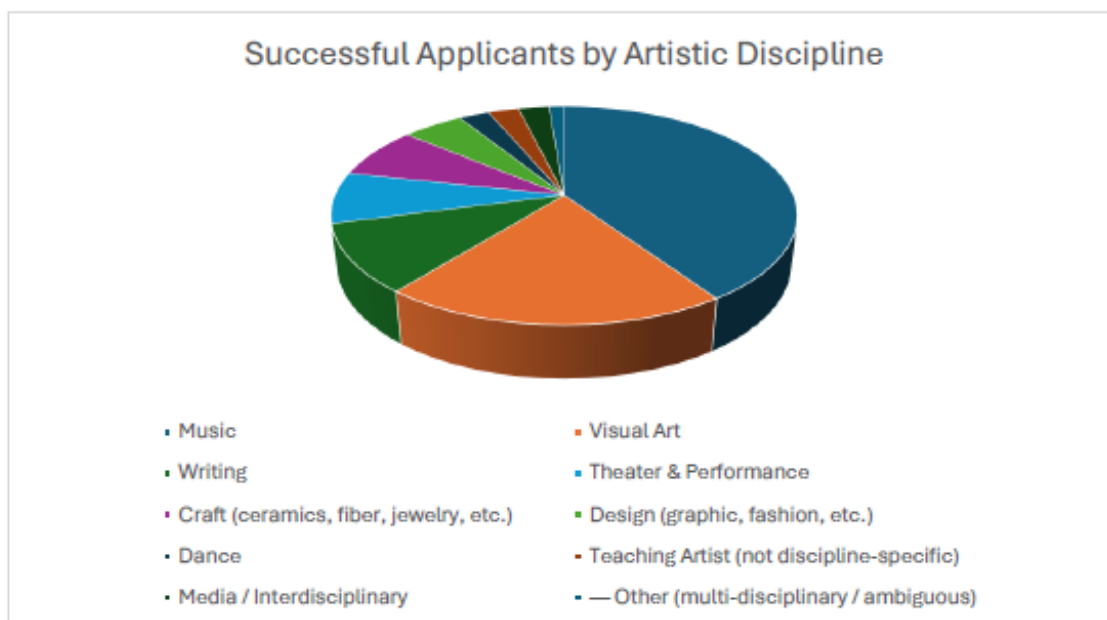
Over half of the awardees are between ages 21–45, suggesting strong participation among early- to mid-career artists.



Roughly 27% of recipients identify as Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC).



At least 36% of artists reported economic disadvantages, and roughly 21% are single parents.



- Music accounts for over 40% of all grants, ranging from jazz and folk to composing and teaching.
- Visual art and writing are also highly represented, with several artists blending studio practice with entrepreneurship or teaching.
- Disciplines like dance and interdisciplinary work were less common among awardees—potentially reflecting broader workforce disruptions.
- Craft and design had a meaningful presence, often with ties to small business ownership, cultural entrepreneurship, or wellness.

Grant Awards by Amount and Artistic Discipline

Discipline	\$7,500	\$7,200	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$3,750	\$3,600	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$1,500	Total Recipients
Music	18		3				1	2	1	33
Visual Art	18	1	2			—	—	—	—	16
Writing	2		—	—	1		—	—	—	8
Theater & Performance	5		—	—	—	1	—	—	—	6
Craft (fiber, ceramics)	5		2			—	—	—	—	6
Design	3		—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4
Dance	3		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Teaching Artist	8		—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
Media / Interdisciplinary	1		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
TOTAL	63	1	7	1	1	1	1	3	1	79

79% of grant recipients received the full amount of \$7500.

Grant Amounts by BOCC District

District	\$7,500	\$7,200	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$3,600	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$1,500	Total Awards	Total Awarded
1st	21		2		1		1	1	26	\$174,766
2nd	8		2		—	—	1		11	\$72,000
3rd	4		—		—	—	1		5	\$32,000
4th	18	1	1	1	1	—			22	\$154,800
5th	9		1			1	—		11	\$75,500
6th	4				—	—	—		4	\$30,000
Total	64	1	6	1	2	1	3	1	79	\$539,066

“This grant gave me room to refocus on my craft, not just survival.” – Grant recipient

Impact of the Johnson County COVID Recovery Grant for Artists

Grant recipients most commonly applied funding for direct recovery needs that stabilized their businesses. Approximately 76% used funds for rent or mortgage relief, helping to sustain or reopen dedicated studio spaces and address pandemic-related housing strain. 70% of artists invested in equipment and supplies, including kilns, instruments, cameras, computers, easels, and other specialized tools critical to rebuilding their creative work.

Operational expenses were also a top priority—64% of recipients covered business overhead, such as utilities, insurance, website/domain hosting, and essential digital platforms. More than half (51%) applied funds toward payroll or stipends, paying themselves or collaborators to recover lost income or fulfill new projects.

To support renewed artistic production, 44% allocated funds to projects and creative output, including exhibitions, performances, recordings, and design costs. Visibility and audience engagement were key as well, with 32% investing in marketing efforts, from printed collateral to social media campaigns. Another 25% pursued professional development, enrolling in workshops, certifications, or technical training to retool post-pandemic. Additional uses included transportation (18%), restocking inventory or merchandise (16%), and delivering community-based programs and teaching (14%) that were paused or impacted during the shutdown.

In addition to stabilizing their businesses, many successful grant recipients shared that COVID-related financial hardships negatively impacted their mental health, making creative practice more difficult. Grant funding relieved stress, allowing artists to focus on artistic expression as a tool for healing and resilience.

Overall, artists deployed funds to reestablish stable foundations, resume creative careers, and reconnect with their audiences and communities—helping catalyze a broader cultural recovery across Johnson County.

Key Takeaways

- **Funding eliminated financial barriers**, allowing artists to rebuild stability and sustain their craft.
- **Artists invested in essential materials, creative spaces, and technology**, ensuring long-term growth and innovation.
- **Grants revitalized the local arts scene**, encouraging greater collaboration and accessibility for diverse artistic voices.
- **Financial relief empowered artists to reconnect with their practice**, fostering inspiration and emotional well-being.

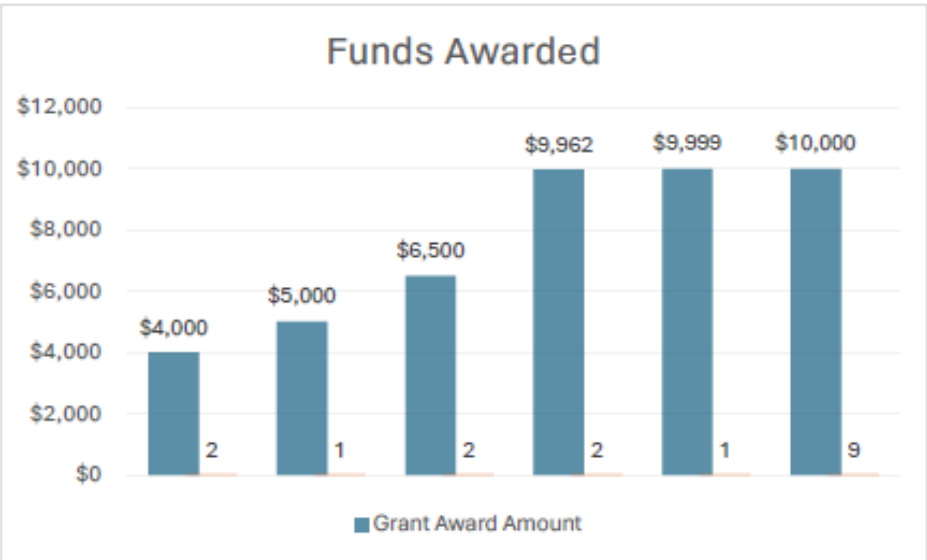
“Receiving the grant gave me a sense of purpose—someone believed in my art.” – Grant recipient

Conclusion

The Johnson County COVID Recovery Grant for Non-employer Creative Small Businesses presents a critical opportunity to restore creative careers, rebuild artistic momentum, and strengthen the community. For many recipients, the grant functioned as a true lifeline. Artists consistently described the support as a vital financial cushion that eased burdens such as rent, studio costs, medical bills, and utilities—restoring not only their ability to make art, but also their ability to breathe, rest, and refocus. This stability catalyzed a powerful creative resurgence. Dozens shared that the grant helped them recover from pandemic burnout and reignited their sense of purpose. It allowed them to return to previously stalled work, re-engage with audiences, and feel a renewed connection to their practice. Artists used the funds to launch new albums, exhibitions, books, and studio renovations. Some returned to school, others completed long-delayed projects or experimented with new directions—each story reflecting investment in long-term growth, sustainability, and reestablished professional momentum. Grant funds supported the hiring of collaborators, mentorships for students, the launch of community festivals, and expansion of teaching programs—underscoring the role of artists not just as creators, but as catalysts for community connection and cultural vitality. Above all, artists expressed a profound emotional impact. Recipients said the grant validated their creative identity and reminded them their work mattered—that even after years of disruption, their voices were seen, supported, and essential to the future of Johnson County.

Nonprofit Arts Organization Grants

Grants for Nonprofit Arts Organizations



Grant Award Amount Number of Recipients

\$4,000	1
\$5,000	1
\$6,500	1
\$9,962	2
\$9,999	1
\$10,000	12

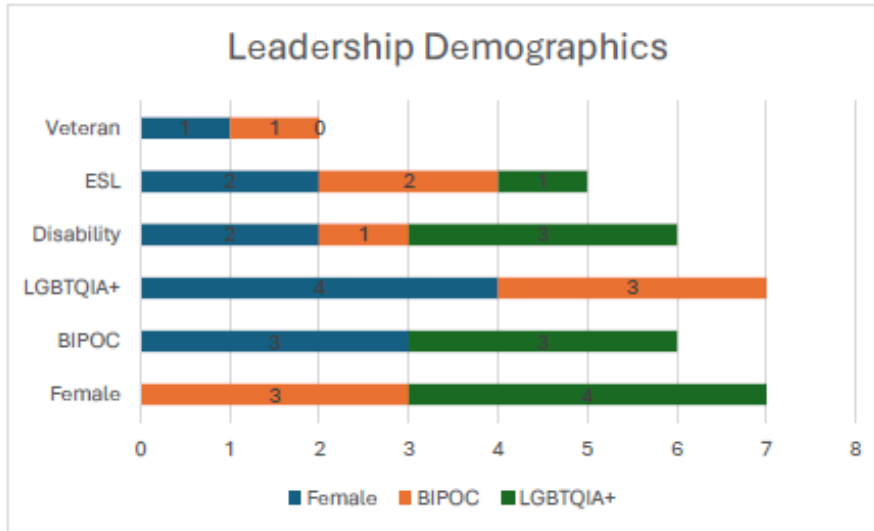
Total successful recipients: 17

Total awarded: \$155,461

Grant Awards by Amount and District

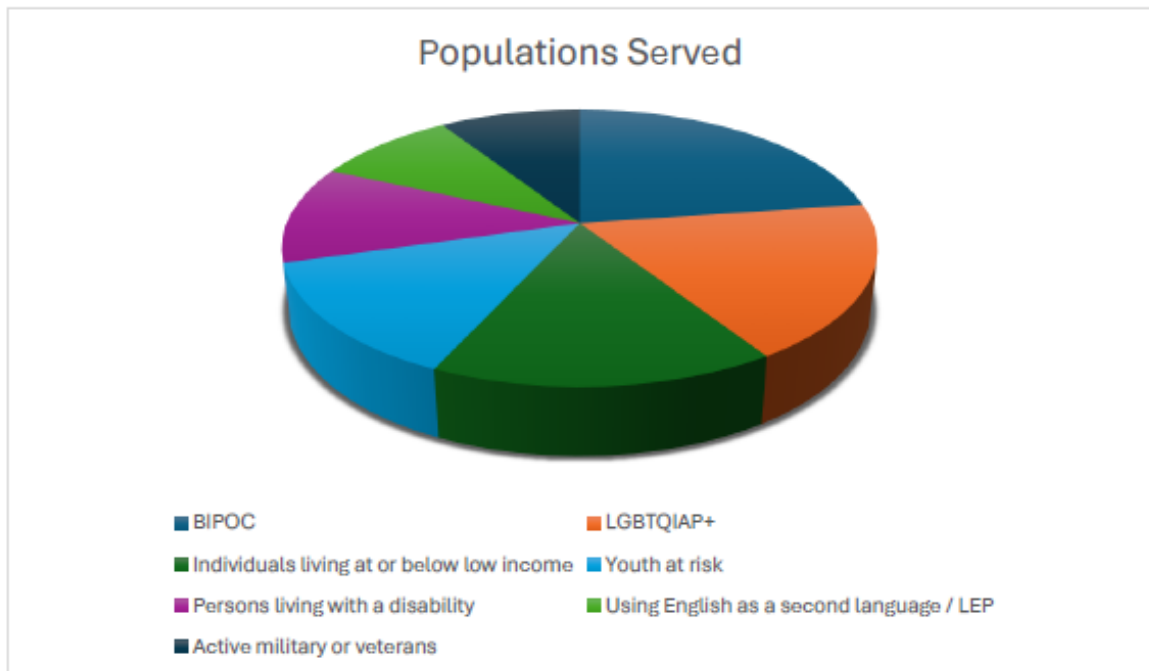
BOCC District	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$9,962	\$9,999	\$10,000	Total Awarded
1st District	–	1	–	1	–	2	\$34,962
2nd District	–	–	–	–	–	3	\$30,000
3rd District	–	–	–	–	1	–	\$9,999
4th District	–	–	–	–	–	3	\$30,000
5th District	1	–	1	–	–	2	\$30,500
6th District	–	–	–	–	–	2	\$20,000

Leadership Demographics

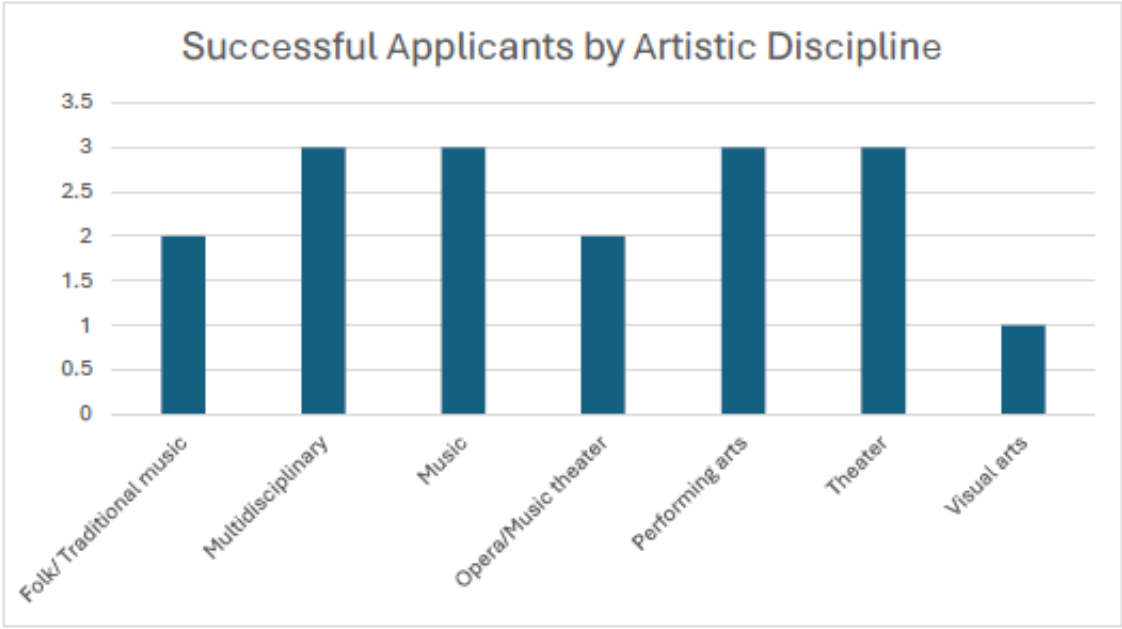


Populations Served

Several organizations served multiple at-risk communities—particularly those combining youth outreach, income-sensitive programming, and BIPOC audiences.



The grant program demonstrated a strong commitment to equity by investing in organizations that are both led by and serving underrepresented communities. Most successful applicants support BIPOC, LGBTQIAP+ community members and populations who live at or below the low income threshold, with many organizations addressing multiple intersecting identities. Notably, women-led nonprofits make up the majority of grantees, and there is significant alignment between leadership demographics and the communities they serve.



- Theater and multidisciplinary arts were the most commonly funded genres.
- Music-based practices (including traditional, classical, and opera/musical theater) account for nearly half of all funded work.
- Broad diversity of disciplines reflects the range of creative ecosystems supported in Johnson County.

COVID Impact on Johnson County Arts Organizations

Organizations pivoted to new platforms—offering livestream concerts, virtual workshops, and socially distanced programming—to stay connected. Many leaned into creative resilience, developing outdoor performances, creating online content, or offering "art to-go" kits. These efforts underscored the adaptability and essential role of the arts even in crisis.

"The arts became a lifeline during lockdown—not only for our community, but for us as practitioners. We found new ways to reach isolated audiences while trying to keep our own heads above water."

Multiple responses expressed that while organizations found ways to stay open, the loss of ticket revenue, facility closures, and grant uncertainty strained finances and morale. Some noted they are still operating with significant deficits or downsized staff.

“We did everything we could—pulled in volunteers, worked double-time—but we’re still digging out of the hole.” – Grant recipient

Arts workers—many of whom already rely on contract or part-time pay—were hit especially hard. Organizations spoke of the heartbreak of having to cancel performances, release staff, or watch artists leave the sector entirely.

“The emotional toll of not being able to serve our mission—or pay the people who make it possible—was overwhelming.” – Grant recipient

Several respondents voiced concern over losing hard-won progress in community engagement, youth access, and equity-focused programming. Rebuilding momentum—particularly for youth and audiences hesitant to return—remains a top priority.

“We lost not only revenue, but a whole generation of young artists who missed years of formative experiences.” – Grant recipient

Over and over, the testimonies made the case that the arts weren’t a luxury—they were **essential**. Organizations helped audiences and artists alike process trauma, stay connected, and rebuild community identity.

“The pandemic reaffirmed that the arts are not extras. They’re what sustain us through grief, isolation, and change.” – Grant recipient

Impact of Recovery Grant

The Johnson County COVID Recovery Grant provided critical support to nonprofit arts organizations navigating the long effects of pandemic disruption. Grantees used funds to stabilize core operations—covering payroll, rent, insurance, and essential equipment—ensuring that creative infrastructure remained intact. The grant also empowered organizations to rebuild lost momentum: resuming programming, reengaging audiences, and reinvesting in outreach, particularly to underrepresented and income-sensitive communities. Many recipients emphasized the emotional and social importance of the arts in healing and connection, with staff and leadership working tirelessly to keep community-centered programming alive despite economic and logistical hardship. Ultimately, the grant sustained not just artistic output, but the resilience and vitality of the sector itself.

Stabilizing Operations Amid Long-Term Revenue Disruption

Nearly every organization cited the grant as vital to maintaining day-to-day operations disrupted by the pandemic’s lingering effects. Common themes included:

- Covering rent, utilities, insurance, and recurring administrative costs
- Paying key staff (especially executive and artistic leadership)
- Offsetting continued loss of ticket revenue and facility income
- Addressing rising costs (insurance, advertising, venue rental, supplies)

For many, the grant represented a backstop against ongoing instability even in 2023–24.

Rebuilding Staff Capacity & Artist Pay

Several applicants noted that:

- Staff positions were cut or reduced during COVID, and the grant would enable them to rebuild capacity
- Cost-of-living increases were overdue, and these funds could help sustain or increase pay
- Investing in competitive pay for contracted artists and teaching staff remains critical, especially with inflation and labor shortages

“The funds would allow us to keep paying our Executive Director—without whom the organization couldn’t exist.” – Grant recipient

Restoring and Expanding Program Delivery

Many organizations used grant support to:

- Resume paused programming or expand offerings to meet renewed community demand
- Fund new productions, concerts, or exhibitions lost to earlier cancellations
- Provide need-based financial assistance for youth programming and reengage families still facing financial barriers
- Rebuild equipment lost or outdated during shutdowns (microphones, sound equipment, rehearsal space)

Reaching Underserved Communities

Grant funds were frequently linked to efforts to:

- Continue or grow programs in Title I schools
- Provide low-cost or free access to arts engagement for traditionally marginalized communities
- Support marketing or outreach campaigns in underserved ZIP codes or populations

Strategic Planning & Fundraising Capacity

Several applicants expressed a need to use funds for:

- Hiring development staff or grant writers to secure sustainable income
- Building long-term fundraising infrastructure
- Launching rebranding and audience engagement efforts post-COVID

“This would give us breathing room—and hope—as we continue to serve, teach, and rebuild.” – Grant recipient

Conclusion

The grant was not treated as a stopgap—it was seen as an investment in resilience. Organizations used their responses to demonstrate that with small, targeted support, they could unlock expanded access, rebuild community trust, and make real progress toward stability and equity-driven growth.

The Johnson County COVID Recovery Grant for Arts Organizations provided timely, targeted support to help stabilize and strengthen the nonprofit arts sector in the wake of prolonged pandemic disruption. By investing in organizations that are deeply rooted in the community—many of which serve BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, low-income, and historically underrepresented populations—the County helped preserve cultural assets, sustain local jobs, and foster equitable access to the arts. Grantees leveraged these funds to retain staff, resume critical programming, and reconnect with audiences, all while advancing strategic goals aligned with community well-being and economic recovery. The success of the grant program reflects a responsive and values-driven approach to cultural investment that will yield lasting public benefit.

2024 Financial Literacy Workshops for Independent Artists Program Report: A program of the COVID Recovery Fund Entrepreneurial Development for JOCO Creative Industry Professionals



How the project served the community

COVID Impact: Cost of arts & culture industries (including artists and arts organizations) rebuilding/restarting their business infrastructure and needed business development education for creative entrepreneurs. Creative Industries Professionals (CIPs) and non-employer creative small businesses constitute a variety of creative fields, from visual and performance artists to designers, crafts persons, film/television workers, writers, etc. These individuals, and the arts organizations that support them, were the direct beneficiaries of this project, and have been among those most deeply impacted by the COVID pandemic since the start of its spread in late 2019.

One year after the pandemic's initial peak (mid-2021), the overall unemployment rate for artists was 7.2 %, down from 10.3% in 2020. However, this is still almost double the pre-pandemic rate of unemployment for artists in 2019, (3.7 %), according to the National Endowment for the Arts.

According to the "2021 COVID Artists Impact Survey Report" published in May 2021 by the Arts Council of Johnson County, the creative sector continued to be disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. 51% of CIPs lost \$10,000 or more in wages over the last year, and financial need is still identified as the primary needs to be addressed. Jobs in the arts and Creative Industries are vital and are an important contributor to community vibrancy and the local economy. Through InterUrban ArtHouse's ArtWorks program, artists and Creative Industries Professionals operating small businesses received professional development training, consultations, workshops, resources, and opportunities to start, develop, or reinforce arts-based small business practices, directly leading to increased income opportunities and an increase in entrepreneurial skills that enable these workers to run their businesses.

As part of these efforts, the Arts Council of Johnson County (ACJC) partnered with InterUrban ArtHouse (IUAH) to present a series of Financial Literacy Workshops for Independent Artists. The workshops took place from April – June 2024 and were offered in person as well as virtually. They were designed to increase financial and business knowledge while also reducing stress about the workshop topics. Local lawyers, tax experts and accountants led the classes which were offered both in person and by zoom.

Financial Literacy Class Topics

- | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---|
| • Budgeting 101 | • Contracts for Independent Artists | • Pathways to Property Ownership |
| • Business Registration and Bookkeeping Basics | • Grant Writing 101 | • Repairing your Credit/Debt Management |
| | • Intellectual Property for Artists | |

- Business vs. Hobby Income & Common Tax Deductions
- Know Your Worth: A panel discussion by Artists
- Understanding your Filing Requirements

To participate artists were required to live or work or live in Johnson County, register for the classes online and then completed a pre-workshop and post workshop survey that measured their level of stress around the topic and their knowledge level. As part of the program, creative industry professionals were awarded a \$1000 stipend upon completion of 8 of the 10 workshops. Seventy-seven artists completed the workshop series.

About the Arts Council of Johnson County and InterUrban ArtHouse

The Arts Council of Johnson County enhances the quality of life in Johnson County by strengthening the arts. InterUrban ArtHouse enriches the cultural and economic vibrancy of the community by creating a place where artists and creative industries can work and prosper in an affordable, sustainable and inclusive environment.

The following report includes findings from participant survey responses. Each class participant participated in a pre and post class survey that asked them about their stress level; knowledge level about the subject; if they would take additional more intermediate courses and additional comments.

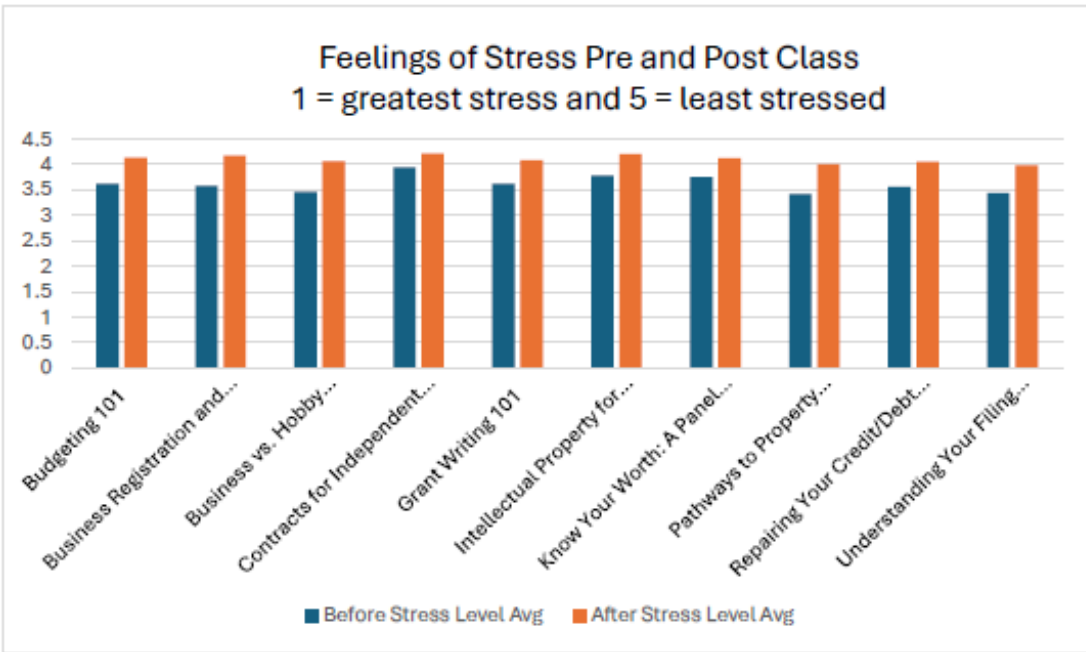
Overview of Program Impact

The program demonstrated a strong positive impact, with the majority of respondents rating the class 4 or 5 out of 5, reflecting high satisfaction. Post-class assessments also indicated improved confidence in the subject matter. Additionally, there was notable interest in further education, as many participants expressed a desire to attend intermediate or expert-level sessions, highlighting demand for advanced financial literacy programs. Feedback was largely constructive, with praise for the instructor's ability to simplify complex concepts. Requests for deeper dives into specific topics suggest areas for enhancement in future iterations. Furthermore, several respondents reported lingering negative effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on their businesses, reinforcing the ongoing need for financial literacy support.

"I gleaned enough information to motivate me into building a sustainable business budget. I came home excited to draft out and plan a monthly business budget rather than just continue to document income and expenses." – Budgeting 101 Workshop participant

Stress Reduction: Based on the pre-class and post-class survey results, there is a general trend of reduced stress among participants after taking financial literacy classes:

- **Pre-Class Stress Levels:** Many participants rated their initial knowledge of the subject low (scores of 1-3), and their comments indicate feelings of uncertainty or concern about financial topics.
- **Post-Class Confidence & Stress Reduction:** After attending classes, participants generally rated their understanding higher, suggesting that learning the material helped ease some anxieties. Those who previously expressed confusion about financial topics mentioned feeling more informed and prepared.
- **Areas Where Stress Remained:** A few respondents still reported feeling overwhelmed, particularly around topics like taxes and business filings. Some commented that the complexity of financial topics will take time to absorb, indicating lingering concerns but improved clarity.

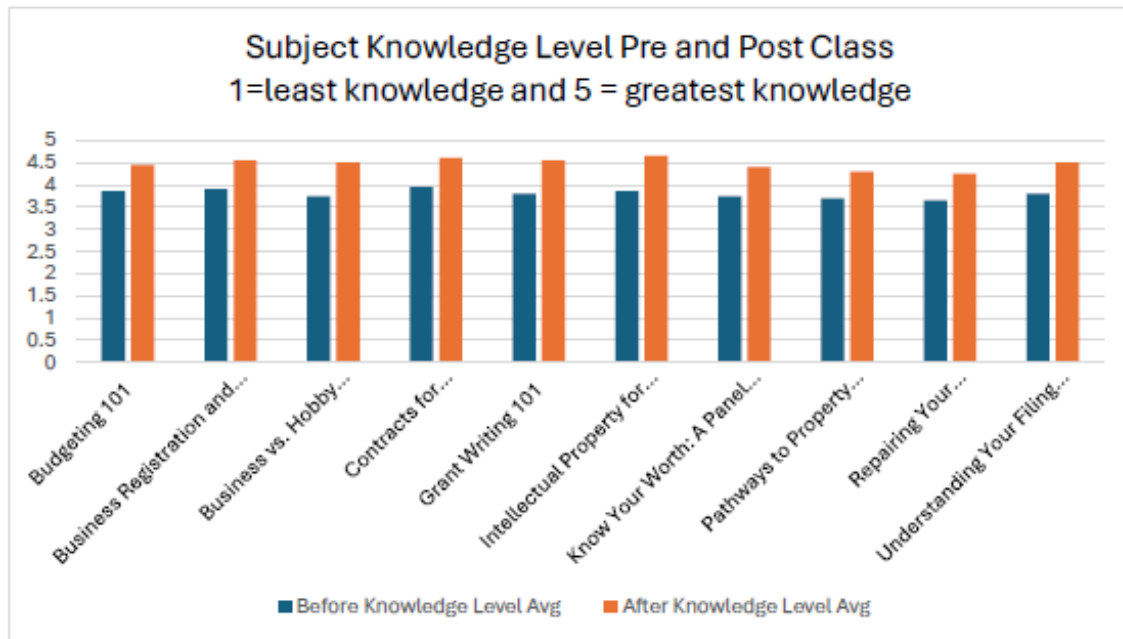


Benefits of Taking the Classes: Based on the post-class survey results, most participants felt they benefited from taking the financial literacy classes. Here's what the data suggests:

- **Overall Satisfaction:** The vast majority rated their experience 4 or 5 out of 5, indicating they found the sessions helpful and informative.
- **Confidence Growth:** Many participants reported feeling more confident about financial topics compared to their pre-class ratings.
- **Instructor Impact:** Several praised the instructors, particularly highlighting their ability to simplify complex concepts.
- **Interest in Future Learning:** A significant number expressed interest in attending intermediate or expert-level sessions, showing they valued the lessons enough to continue learning.

"Thank you for providing this series! Even though I don't feel confident about taxes after this class, I do feel confident that I have the support I need to help me manage it well. I will be calling Jasmine soon to get her professional support, relieving me of the stress of not knowing how to handle this aspect of business." - Business Registration and Bookkeeping Basics Participant

While most participants had positive experiences, a few indicated challenges in fully grasping certain subjects, suggesting opportunities to provide more in-depth support on specific financial topics.



Trend analysis for the pre-class and post-class surveys for the financial literacy courses:

1. Improvement in Subject Knowledge

- Before the classes, many participants rated their knowledge low (1-3 on a 5-point scale).
- After completing the course, most reported higher confidence (ratings of 4-5), indicating significant improvement in understanding financial topics.

2. Stress Reduction Over Time

- In pre-class surveys, several respondents felt uncertainty or stress about financial matters.
- Post-class responses suggest a general decrease in stress, with some participants mentioning they feel more prepared to tackle financial challenges.

3. Interest in Future Learning

- Many attendees expressed strong interest in intermediate and advanced courses, demonstrating a continued demand for more in-depth financial literacy training.
- Courses related to taxes and business filings sparked particular interest for follow-up sessions.

4. Instructor Feedback & Course Experience

- Participants appreciated instructors who could explain complex topics in simple terms.
- While most comments were positive, a few respondents noted areas that could be structured better, including session pacing.

5. Opportunities for Growth

- While confidence improved post-class, some topics still left participants feeling overwhelmed, particularly around tax laws and bookkeeping.
- Those struggling before the class still had some uncertainties, but most felt better informed.

Individual Class trend analysis based on participant survey responses.

Budgeting 101

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.95 (Strong improvement in budgeting confidence)
- **Stress Reduction:** -1.1 (Significant reduction in financial anxiety)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Some interest in more advanced budgeting)

Business Registration & Bookkeeping Basics

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.90 (Solid understanding of business structures and bookkeeping)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.85 (Moderate decrease in concerns over tax and registration)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** High (Strong demand for deeper discussions)

Business vs. Hobby Income & Common Tax Deductions

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.75 (Improved understanding of IRS distinctions)

- **Stress Reduction:** -0.80 (Less stress about tax compliance)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Some interest in case studies)

Contracts for Independent Artists

- **Knowledge Growth:** +1.10 (Strongest improvement in contractual knowledge)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.85 (Moderate reduction in anxiety over legal agreements)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** High (Strong demand for deeper contract law)

Grant Writing 101

- **Knowledge Growth:** +1.00 (Strong improvement in grant application strategies)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.75 (Some anxiety reduction about funding applications)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Very High (Many want an advanced workshop)

Intellectual Property for Artists

- **Knowledge Growth:** +1.05 (One of the most significant increases)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.80 (Greater confidence in legal protections)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Very High (Interest in deeper copyright/trademark topics)

Know Your Worth: A Panel Discussion

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.80 (Improved awareness of pricing strategies)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.75 (More confidence in valuing artistic work)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Some want follow-ups on pricing)

Pathways to Property Ownership

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.70 (Increased awareness of property financing)
- **Stress Reduction:** -0.50 (Some participants still felt uncertain)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Interest in detailed mortgage strategies)

Repairing Your Credit & Debt Management

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.85 (Good grasp of credit repair techniques)
- **Stress Reduction:** -1.20 (Largest drop in financial stress)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Mixed feedback due to instructor tone)

Understanding Your Filing Requirements

- **Knowledge Growth:** +0.90 (Improved understanding of tax obligations)
- **Stress Reduction:** -1.10 (Significant anxiety reduction)
- **Interest in Future Classes:** Moderate (Interest in advanced tax strategies)

Final Takeaways and Comments

- The classes with the greatest knowledge growth were Contracts for Independent Artists, Intellectual Property for Artists, and Grant Writing 101.
- The sessions with the most stress reduction were Budgeting 101, Repairing Credit & Debt Management, and Understanding Your Filing Requirements.
- Grant Writing 101 and Intellectual Property for Artists had the strongest demand for intermediate or follow-up courses.
- Participant feedback was overwhelmingly positive.

"Great practical advice, inspired me to rethink my budget." – Budgeting 101 Participant

"I learned about the 'Snowball vs. Avalanche' strategy for debt payments—eye-opening!" – Budgeting 101 Participant

"I finally understand what legal protections apply to my work." – Intellectual Property for Artists Participant

"This class should be required for all artists." - Intellectual Property for Artists Participant

"I finally feel more prepared for filing taxes as an artist." – Understanding Your Filing Requirements Participant

2024 Canvas Collective Report: A State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund program



Art is a powerful force for connection, healing, and transformation. Following the success of our STASH 3 Project, ACJC met with local artist and STASH founder Justin Border and art therapists Melanie Arroyo and Kaley Wajcman to explore how we could continue building community and connection through creativity. The result was an evolution of STASH called Canvas Collective.

COVID Impact: Strengthening support systems for physical/mental/ developmental health needs. Canvas Collective is a community development project that harnesses the power of collective artmaking to inspire strength, connection, and well-being within our community. The project was funded by Johnson County State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds and aims to strengthen our community and empower individuals to express themselves creatively. With a capacity of 40 people, Canvas Collective was free to participate and included 4 monthly workshops led by Justin Border, Melanie Arroyo and Kaley Wajcman. The workshops were presented at Merriam Community Center on the fourth Thursday of the month between September and December 2024. Each workshop included a conversation prompt and focused on a specific art medium including wet media, textiles, printmaking and collage. Culminating the workshops was a self-curated exhibition of participant artworks at the Merriam Community Center in January 2025.

About the Arts Council of Johnson County

The Arts Council of Johnson County enhances the quality of life in Johnson County by strengthening the arts. One of ACJC's core values is the belief that the arts are essential to the health and wellbeing of our community, strengthen our economy, and ensure an equitable quality of life. As arts and creativity provide opportunities for connection and continue to help (re)build our community after the last several years, we see Canvas Collective helping to achieve 5 goals:

1. Promote Healing and Resilience: Utilize art therapy techniques to provide individuals with a safe and supportive space to explore and process their emotions, trauma, and challenges.
2. Foster Social Connection: Facilitate collaborative art-making sessions that encourage community members to come together, share experiences, and build meaningful connections.
3. Empower Creative Expression: Provide opportunities for participants to express themselves authentically through various artistic mediums, fostering a sense of agency and self-efficacy.
4. Strengthen Community Integrity: Use collective art-making as a tool to address social issues, celebrate diversity, and promote understanding and acceptance within the community.
5. Promote Mental Health and Well-being: Offer art therapy interventions that promote stress reduction, self-awareness, and emotional regulation, contributing to overall mental health and well-being.

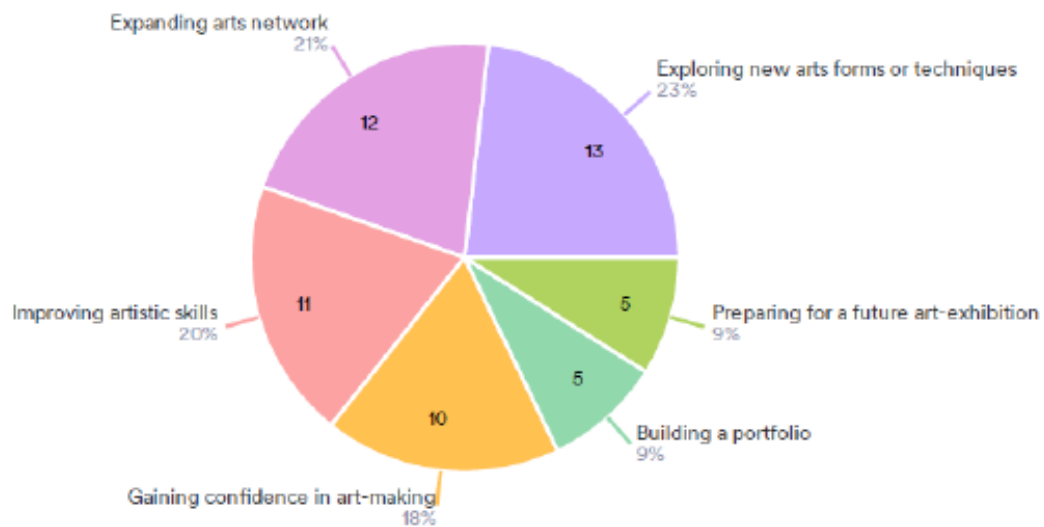
Summary of Pre-Workshops Survey

Before the first workshop, participants were asked to complete a pre-workshop survey. Questions focused on well-being, expectations and goals, barriers and motivation, and community and artistic engagement.

The findings reveal key themes related to engagement, personal growth, and the broader impact of artistic participation. Participants expressed a strong interest in workshops as a means to enhance their skills, build connections, and advance their creative journeys. Many respondents are eager to refine their artistic techniques, boost their confidence, and explore new forms of creativity. Additionally, the opportunity to engage with other artists and foster meaningful connections emerged as a significant motivation. Workshops also serve as a structured outlet for inspiration and emotional expression, allowing individuals to immerse themselves in creative exploration. Some participants view workshops as a steppingstone for future aspirations, including preparation for exhibitions and professional growth.

What are your personal goals for participating in these workshops? (Select all that apply)

56 Responses



Survey responses also highlighted various factors influencing participants' sense of belonging within the arts community. Those who feel welcomed and involved attribute their connection to engaging projects and supportive networks. Conversely, some respondents noted a sense of disconnection, either due to their newness in the arts scene or a lack of clear entry points. Existing arts networks and arts publications, play a significant role in fostering engagement. Several participants also emphasized the need for more structured pathways to encourage deeper involvement in the arts community.

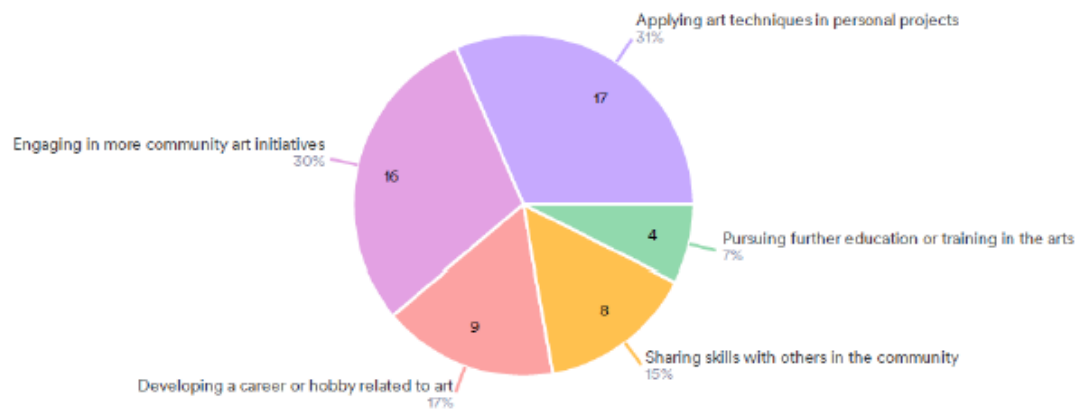
Participants shared their experiences regarding the emotional and professional benefits of engagement with the arts. Many described art as a therapeutic outlet that fosters emotional well-being and healing. For some, involvement in the arts community has helped them overcome barriers to creative expression, building confidence and motivation along the way. In addition to personal growth, connecting with fellow artists and taking part in public art initiatives has strengthened their sense of purpose. Observing art in public spaces has also served as a source of inspiration, further enhancing personal creativity.

Participant Workshop Expectations & Goals

- Participants have varied goals, including:
 - Improving skills and gaining confidence
 - Expanding social and arts networks
 - Preparing for exhibitions and developing a career in art
 - Seeking inspiration and motivation
- Preferred workshop features include:
 - Hands-on guidance and structured workshops
 - Group discussions and mentorship
 - Opportunities for collaboration and collective art-making
- A major theme is the desire for an inclusive, supportive environment, where participants feel encouraged and free to express themselves.

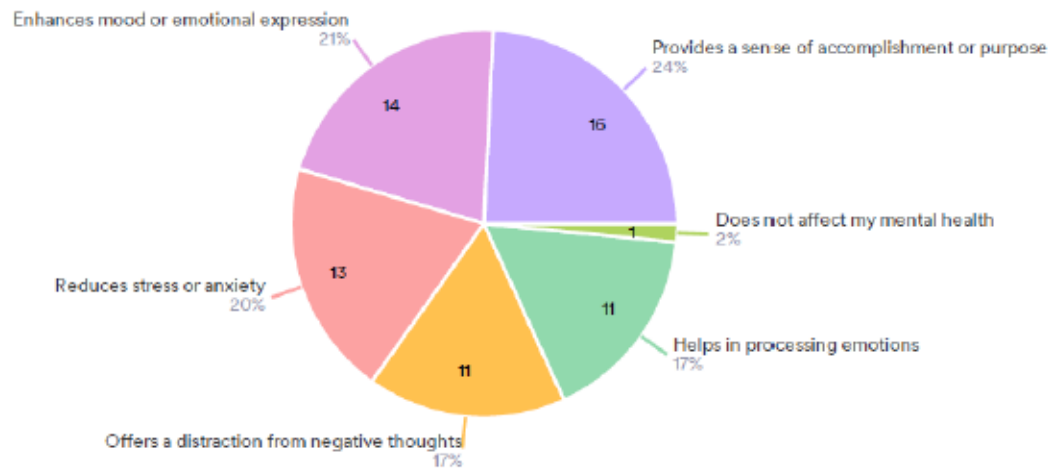
How do you envision using the skills and experiences gained from these workshops in the future? (Select all that apply)

64 Responses



How do you feel that engaging in art or creative activities affects your mental health? (Select all that apply)

66 Responses



Themes of Community, Collaboration, and Inclusivity in Survey Responses

Participants expressed a strong desire to foster meaningful connections within the arts community. Many respondents already engage with existing support networks, often through local workshops, galleries, or creative spaces like InterUrban Art House. However, others noted feelings of disconnection, citing logistical challenges such as geographic barriers and scheduling conflicts, or personal circumstances like being new to the area. Across responses, participants emphasized that clear communication and a welcoming environment are essential for creating a lasting sense of belonging.

Collaboration is a highly valued aspect of artistic engagement, with participants highlighting the importance of working alongside others in creative spaces. There is considerable enthusiasm for group discussions, mentorship opportunities, and shared learning experiences, demonstrating a collective interest in growing both artistic skills and community ties. Many respondents view collaborative arts projects as a meaningful way to uplift local arts initiatives, contribute to broader community efforts, and establish deeper connections with fellow artists. Public art installations also emerged as a preferred avenue for making art more accessible while fostering a sense of unity.

Inclusivity remains a priority for participants, with many emphasizing the need for a safe, judgment-free space where individuals can freely express themselves. There is a strong interest in supporting diverse voices, including artists from marginalized backgrounds, individuals with disabilities, and those facing financial constraints. Some respondents acknowledged that self-doubt and fear of judgment could hinder full engagement, underscoring the importance of

creating an environment that nurtures confidence. Ensuring that artists of all experience levels feel comfortable participating is key to fostering a truly inclusive community.

Participant Demographics

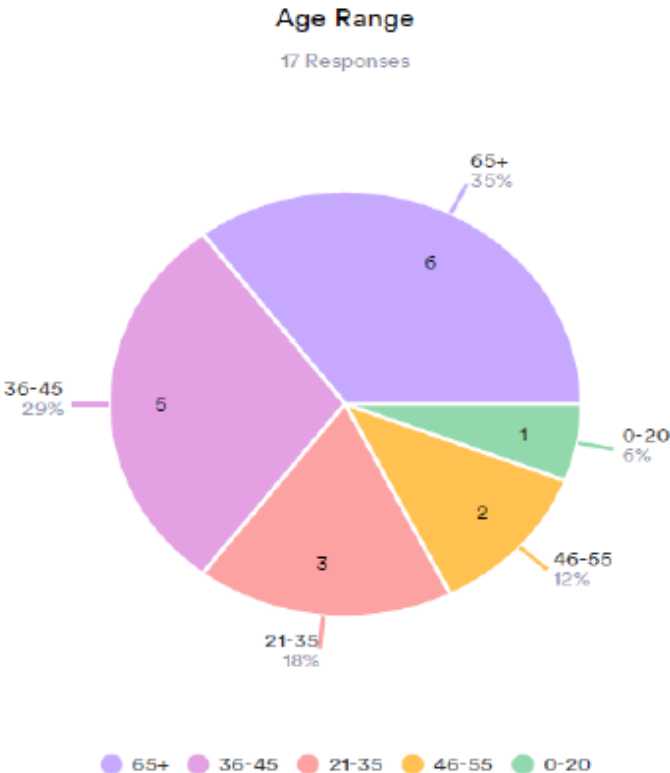
The survey responses indicate a broad age range, with participants spanning from young artists (0-20 years old) to retirees (65+ years old):

Young Artists (0-20)

- While this group is relatively small, those who participated show **strong enthusiasm** for artistic exploration.
- Many are motivated by opportunities to **build portfolios, prepare for exhibitions, and expand their networks.**
- They value **structured workshops, hands-on guidance, and group discussions**, highlighting a desire for mentorship and skill-building.

Emerging & Mid-Career Artists (21-45)

- This category sees **high engagement**, with artists actively seeking **networking, exhibition opportunities, and creative freedom.**
- Participants in their 20s and 30s often **highlight mental health benefits, self-expression, and community-building** as key motivations.
- Many mention **art therapy, emotional resilience, and creative outlets** as critical components of their engagement.
- There's a noticeable **desire for connection**, particularly among those who have recently joined the arts scene or relocated.



Established Artists & Retirees (46+)

- Artists in their 40s, 50s, and 60s often emphasize **lifelong learning, personal fulfillment, and community contribution.**
- Retirees (65+) frequently express how art **provides mental stimulation, stress relief, and a sense of purpose.**
- This group often appreciates **structured workshops and collaborative projects**, but also enjoys **flexible, informal mentorship and networking opportunities.**

Art as Therapy: Comfort, Benefits, and Barriers

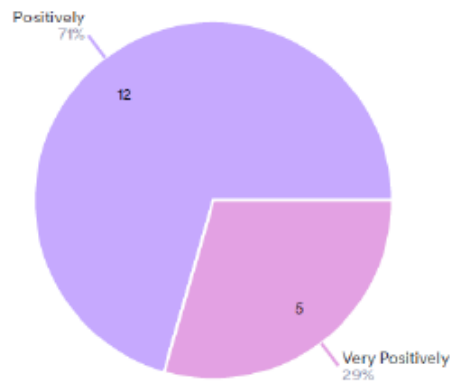
Survey responses indicate that participants generally feel comfortable using art as a therapeutic tool, with comfort levels ranging from moderate to extreme. Only a small number expressed uncertainty, suggesting that most individuals see value in creative expression as a means of personal growth and emotional processing. The benefits of art as therapy were widely acknowledged, with respondents highlighting its role in processing emotions, building confidence, and reducing anxiety. Many participants emphasized how engaging with creative activities provides a valuable outlet for self-expression, offering both mental relief and a sense of accomplishment. Responses suggest that creating a welcoming, judgment-free environment is crucial to ensuring artists feel safe and supported in their creative exploration. Additionally, many participants noted that experimenting with new techniques and materials is one of the most therapeutic aspects of artistic engagement. The ability to explore freely without pressure to produce a perfect final product reinforces emotional growth and encourages deeper artistic discovery.

Impact of Arts Engagement

- Nearly all respondents reported that arts engagement **positively impacts their personal well-being**, with themes like:
 - **Stress relief and emotional expression**
 - **A sense of accomplishment and purpose**
 - **Distraction from negative thoughts**
 - **Processing emotions and building resilience**
- Many mentioned the **value of community art spaces**, such as local workshops and exhibitions, in fostering artistic and emotional growth.

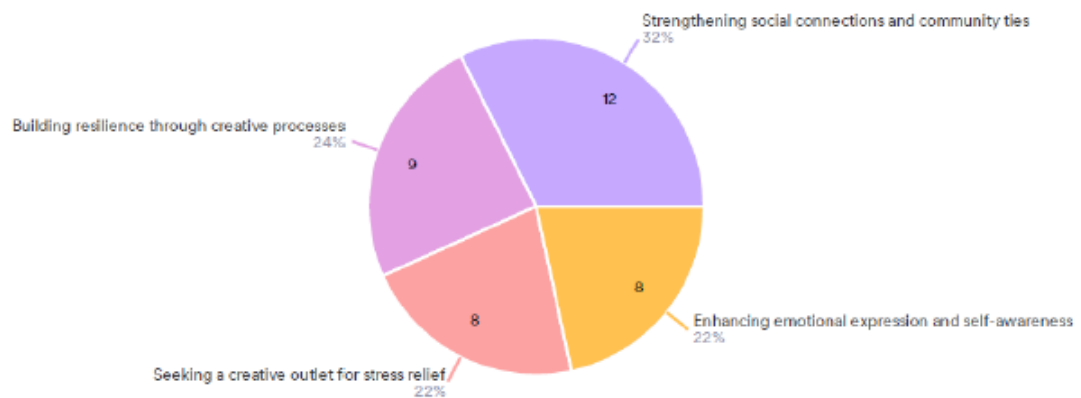
How has your level of engagement in the arts community impacted your personal well-being?

17 Responses



How does participating in these workshops align with your personal growth or well-being goals? (Select all that apply)

37 Responses- 1 Empty



Post Workshop Survey Findings

The Canvas Collective workshops sparked creativity and encouraged participants to experiment with new techniques. Many participants expressed that these sessions provided a fresh opportunity to explore artistic growth, allowing them to expand their skills and discover new mediums that they plan to integrate into their work. Structured, hands-on experiences inspired continued artistic exploration, with several participants noting that the creative momentum carried over even after the workshops concluded.

Beyond artistic development, the workshops fostered a strong sense of connection and community among participants. Many felt more engaged with fellow artists through shared conversations and collaborative art-making. Several respondents mentioned that their personal art practice is often solitary, making these workshops a refreshing way to interact with a supportive network. Themes of mutual encouragement, openness, and inclusivity emerged throughout the responses, with attendees pleasantly surprised by the warmth and willingness of the group to collaborate.

Participants also acknowledged challenges and opportunities for growth within the workshops. While learning new techniques was rewarding, some found certain mediums, such as printmaking, unexpectedly difficult. Despite these challenges, many embraced the learning process and appreciated the opportunity to refine their skills. A few artists felt constrained by limited time, suggesting that longer work sessions could allow for deeper engagement. Others shared that initial fears—such as judgment or lack of control over certain artistic processes—gradually transformed into valuable lessons in creative experimentation.

Unexpected discoveries played a significant role in the experience. Many artists were surprised by their own adaptability when working with unfamiliar materials, leading to shifts in their creative perspective. Several respondents highlighted how the workshops encouraged them to trust their intuition and process in new ways. One particularly inspiring moment came from a participant who found an abandoned torn canvas and transformed it into a collaborative piece, demonstrating the power of art as a tool for restoration and resilience.

Inclusivity and accessibility remained central to the Canvas Collective experience. Many participants emphasized the importance of an open, space where they felt safe to explore artistic expression. The opportunity to meet participants from diverse backgrounds and skill levels reinforced the project's impact, fostering meaningful interactions within the creative community. Looking ahead, responses suggest that future workshops could benefit from structured networking opportunities, extended sessions, and continued efforts to strengthen engagement.

Successfully Meeting Expectations

By comparing pre-workshop and post-workshop responses, we can see how participants' expectations evolved and whether the Canvas Collective project met their needs. Here are some key areas where the feedback aligns:

1. Artistic Growth & Experimentation

- **Pre-workshop:** Many participants hoped to explore new artistic techniques and materials, with strong interest in structured guidance and creative freedom.
- **Post-workshop:** Artists expressed enthusiasm for discovering new mediums, such as printmaking and collage, and shared how they plan to integrate these techniques into their personal practice.

2. Community & Connection

- **Pre-workshop:** A recurring theme was the desire for a judgment-free, inclusive space where participants could connect with others.
- **Post-workshop:** Many artists noted how welcoming, collaborative, and supportive the sessions were, with some pleasantly surprised by how quickly they bonded with fellow participants.

3. Art as Therapy & Emotional Expression

- **Pre-workshop:** Many saw art as a therapeutic tool, expressing interest in its ability to process emotions and relieve stress.
- **Post-workshop:** Artists confirmed that the workshops inspired creativity, reduced anxiety, and strengthened emotional resilience, reinforcing the transformative power of art.

4. Challenges & Growth Opportunities

- **Pre-workshop:** Some participants expressed concern about confidence, fear of criticism, or accessibility.
- **Post-workshop:** While a few found certain techniques difficult (like printmaking), many reported that trusting the process and embracing experimentation helped them overcome self-doubt.

5. Inclusivity & Accessibility

- **Pre-workshop:** Several artists highlighted the importance of supporting diverse voices and reducing barriers.
- **Post-workshop:** Responses showed appreciation for structured learning, networking opportunities, and the safe environment.

Overall, the post-workshop responses show that the project successfully met many of the expectations set in the pre-workshop surveys, from fostering creativity to building community. In fact, the post-workshop survey responses indicate that many participants felt a stronger sense of community and greater connection after engaging in the Canvas Collective project.

Stronger Sense of Belonging

- Several respondents explicitly stated that participating in the workshops made them feel more connected.
- Many artists mentioned the joy of meeting new people and strengthening existing friendships, reinforcing the idea that these sessions helped build relationships.

Collaborative Atmosphere

- Participants appreciated the chance to work alongside others, emphasizing that shared creative experiences made them feel part of a larger artistic network.
- Some described their experience as refreshing, particularly those who usually create art in isolation and welcomed the opportunity to engage with others.

Community Building Through Conversation

- Many respondents were pleasantly surprised by how quickly meaningful conversations developed.
- Artists expressed that discussions about creativity, inspiration, and artistic challenges fostered deeper connections.
- One participant even highlighted the importance of supportive dialogue as a key factor in feeling a sense of belonging.

Inclusivity & Safe Spaces

- The workshops provided an inclusive, judgment-free environment, which helped artists feel comfortable expressing themselves.
- Several respondents noted that meeting artists of different backgrounds and skill levels enriched their experience.

Key Take Aways from Canvas Collective

Overall, the data suggests that the workshops successfully fostered a strong sense of community, aligning with participants' pre-workshop expectations.

1. Increased Creativity and Artistic Growth: Before the workshops, many participants were seeking opportunities to expand their artistic practice and experiment with new techniques. The post-workshop feedback indicates that structured, hands-on sessions successfully sparked creativity, encouraged exploration, and introduced participants to mediums they plan to incorporate into their work.

2. Strengthened Sense of Community: Initially, many artists expressed a desire for deeper engagement with fellow creatives. After the workshops, responses highlight a strengthened

sense of connection, with participants feeling more supported, encouraged, and inspired by collective art-making. The workshops provided an inclusive space where collaboration and shared experiences fostered lasting relationships.

3. Overcoming Challenges and Embracing Growth: Pre-workshop concerns included fears about judgment, difficulty with certain artistic techniques, and limited time for deeper engagement. Post-workshop reflections suggest that, while some challenges remained—such as the complexity of certain mediums—many participants embraced these obstacles as valuable learning opportunities. Several artists reported newfound confidence in tackling unfamiliar materials and processes.

4. The Therapeutic Impact of Art: Many respondents entered the workshops with an interest in creative expression as a form of emotional and personal growth. After participating, artists frequently highlighted how the workshops provided a meaningful space for healing, self-discovery, and artistic intuition. Some even described how working in a collaborative environment reshaped their perspective on creativity, helping them trust their instincts.

5. The Importance of Inclusivity and Accessibility: Both pre- and post-survey results emphasize the value of a welcoming and judgment-free space. The workshops successfully provided an environment where individuals of varying skill levels and backgrounds felt comfortable exploring artistic expression. However, post-workshop feedback suggests that future sessions could further enhance accessibility through structured networking opportunities, extended work sessions, and continued efforts to foster engagement.

These findings underscore the positive impact of the Canvas Collective workshops, reinforcing their role in artistic development, community-building, and personal transformation.

Conclusion

The Canvas Collective has demonstrated the profound impact of art on community-building, emotional resilience, and personal growth. Through structured workshops, collaborative experiences, and inclusive spaces, participants embraced creativity as a means of connection, healing, and self-expression. The program successfully met its intended goals, fostering artistic exploration and strengthening social bonds among diverse groups of artists.

**Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
Direct Grants for Johnson County Aging & Human Services
Utility Assistance \$500,000
Quarterly Report – 7/1/2024-9/30/2024**

The Project

Johnson County Aging & Human Services (AHS) was awarded a \$500,000 grant to provide utility assistance to eligible households. Assistance is provided at four multi-service centers located in Mission, Lenexa, Olathe and Gardner. Assistance may be provided for electric, water, gas, wastewater or propane utility bills. The funding will provide an expansion of the existing program and allow AHS to expand the assistance per household and help more residents.

2024 Oracle Project: 235243401

2024 Oracle Award: 235432424

Eligibility

Residents who reside in Johnson County.

Residents whose household income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines.

Residents who provide proof of identification for all members of the household 18+.

Utility bills must not exceed the maximum amount of funding available.

Outcomes

AHS will track the following outcomes:

- The number of households served.
- The number of households who did not receive service again in the following twelve months.
- Demographic data of the individual served with utility assistance.

142 households received \$47,209.73 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 3, 7/1/2024 – 9/30/2024.

764 households received \$271,065.70 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 2, 4/1/2024 – 6/30/2024.

541 households received \$108,802.98 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 1, 1/1/2024 – 3/31/2024.

240 households received \$72,921.59 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 4, 10/1/2023 – 12/31/2023.

1,687 households have received utility assistance through this grant. Households may be duplicated. All households served are at or below 200% of federal poverty.

The \$500,000 grant has been fully expended.

Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
Direct Grants for Johnson County Aging & Human Services
Utility Assistance \$250,000
Quarterly Report – 7/1/2024-9/30/2024

The Project

Johnson County Aging & Human Services (AHS) was awarded a \$250,000 grant to provide utility assistance to eligible households. Assistance is provided at four multi-service centers located in Mission, Lenexa, Olathe and Gardner. Assistance may be provided for electric, water, gas, wastewater or propane utility bills. The funding will provide an expansion of the existing program and allow AHS to expand the assistance per household and help more residents.

2024 Oracle Project: 235243401

2024 Oracle Award: 235432423

Eligibility

Residents who reside in Johnson County.

Residents whose household income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines.

Residents who provide proof of identification for all members of the household 18+.

Utility bills must not exceed the maximum amount of funding available.

Outcomes

AHS will track the following outcomes:

- The number of households served.
- The number of households who did not receive service again in the following twelve months.
- Demographic data of the individual served with utility assistance.

456 households received \$94,537.15 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 3, 7/1/2024 – 9/30/2024.

149 households received \$21,054.95 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 4, 10/1/2023 – 12/31/2023.

369 households received \$59,631.99 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 3, 7/1/2023 – 9/30/2023.

397 households received \$74,775.91 in utility assistance from this grant during Quarter 2, 4/1/2023 – 7/31/2023.

1,371 households have received utility assistance through this grant. Households may be duplicated. All households served are at or below 200% of federal poverty.

The \$250,000 grant has been fully expended.

CCNEK Hotel Vouchers – Johnson County ARPA FINAL Report (November 2024)

To: *Becky Jones, Deputy Dir. of Financial Management & Administration, Johnson County*
From: *Tom Farmer, Grants Manager, Catholic Charities of NE Kansas*
Date: *November 5, 2024*
Project Name: *Vulnerable-Persons Hotel Vouchers*
ID Number: *6322-E24-AR (Overland Park Family Support Center) and 6322-E26-AR (Olathe Family Support Center)*
Category: *Negative Economic Impacts (1. Assistance to Households – Services for Unhoused Persons)*
Description: *CCNEK’s Vulnerable-Persons Hotel Vouchers program is available to all qualifying homeless individuals and families that seek temporary housing assistance.*
Spending: *During the final month of grant spending (October 2024), CCNEK spent the last 2.5% of the total grant award. Costs included:*

- *Hotel vouchers:* \$ 4,324.80
- *Case management:* \$ 418.27
- *Admin de minimis (10%):* \$ 0.00
- *Total:* \$ 4,743.07

Notes:

- *Hotel voucher costs incurred during the reporting period do not necessarily correspond directly with the number of households and individuals served due to lag time in credit card billings and payments.*
- *Total expenditures during the grant period of 2+ years were \$186,460.*

Demographics: *About 94 percent of CCNEK’s clients live near or below the federal poverty level and are classified as extremely-low, low, or moderate income individuals and families, who are disproportionately impacted by pandemic-related recession and inflation. All recipients of hotel vouchers are verified homeless with some coming from the Continuum of Care’s (CoC) By-Name List. Following are service and demographic data for the clients CCNEK supported during the final month of the spending period.*

CCNEK Vulnerable-Persons Services Provided in October 2024

<i>Type of Service</i>	<i>Households</i>	<i>Individuals</i>	<i>Value</i>
<i>Hotel stays</i>	<i>2 (new)</i>	<i>5 (new)</i>	<i>\$3,307.20</i>
<i>Case management</i>			<i>\$0</i>
<i>*Food pantry/groceries</i>			<i>\$0</i>
<i>*Hygiene kits/Misc.</i>			<i>\$5.00</i>
<i>*Weekly bags</i>			<i>\$80.00</i>
<i>Total Value</i>			<i>**\$3,392.20</i>

<i>Gender</i>		<i>Race/Ethnicity</i>	
<i>Female</i>	<i>60%</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>40%</i>
<i>Male</i>	<i>40%</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>0%</i>
<i>Other</i>	<i>0%</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>0%</i>
		<i>Other</i>	<i>60%</i>

** CCNEK-provided services for which reimbursement is not sought through this grant.*

*** Total Value differs from amount of grant reimbursement requested during period due to timing of payment on hotel bills and value of extra CCNEK services provided.*

Report 8 – Year 2025 – Quarter 2 for time period April 1 -June 30th, 2025

JoCo Subrecipient Project Award Number - 184000006-3

JCDHE – Child Care Licensing Division

This grant is to cover renewal and new application fees for all child care providers in Johnson County. The purpose is to remove one more barrier for child care providers to assist them in remaining open or opening a new child care facility. The timing is so all providers can have at least one renewal paid by this funding. Funding for new facilities will be paid out until funds are exhausted or grant deadline is reached. This is the only use of these grant funds to JCDHE – Child Care Licensing Division.

Renewal fees paid with grant funding (all renewals are billed 3 months prior to license expiration to be consistent with KDHE renewal process). The facilities include a mix of licensed daycare homes - LDCH group daycare homes-GDCH (now referred to as Family Child Care homes), school age programs - SAP, and day care centers -ccc.

With the submission of this report all grant funds are exhausted and fees are being reinstated to child care providers to help cover the cost of the child care licensing program in Johnson County.

	Number of facilities billed	Amount billed
June renewals (billed in April)	45	\$11,140.00
July renewals (billed in May)	39 (Homes only)	\$3,315.00
August renewals (billed in June)	Billing initials only	\$
Total		\$

Initial fees paid with grant funding This line item is cover initial (startup) visit fees for all provider types.

	LDCH	GDCH	SAP	Centers	Amount billed
April	1 (100)	0	0	1 (1055)	\$1,155.00
May	0	0	0	0	\$ 0
June	3 (\$300)	0	0	6 (4940)	\$5,280.00
	1(\$40) all that was left of the money				
Totals	\$440	0	0	\$5995	\$6,435.00



10501 Lackman Road
Lenexa, KS 66219

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April 2024

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Report

At its heart, Friends of JCDS, Inc. is about helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities achieve success in the community, whether it's providing accessible and affordable housing or helping with basic needs. Friends of JCDS (FOJCDS) serves the Johnson County, KS area and is a charitable organization. Our specialty is creating affordable and accessible housing for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities as well as assisting with basic needs. Essentially addressing the poverty of access individuals with IDD face every day.

Project Overview:

FOJCDS was awarded \$698,000 to address the lack of affordable and accessible housing for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities living in Johnson County, KS. FOJCDS proposed to develop 3 additional homes, supporting 10 individuals who are low to moderate income and diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities. All individuals are served by Johnson County Developmental Supports.

Major Activities:

August 26, 2023: FOJCDS held the open house for 67th St. in Overland Park, KS, marking the completion of the home. Three gentlemen moved in the following Monday from an apartment in Olathe that was not accessible to meet their needs.

April 15, 2024: FOJCDS will be accepting bids for the KSU project. Currently three contractors have expressed an interest in the project. We have sent the plans to the Kansas City Home Builders Association to ascertain if other builders have an interest. JE DUNN and Bickimer Homes have offered to help interview and review bids of prospective contractors. Our hope is to break ground in June or July of 2024. This project will expense the remaining funds for the project.

April 16, 2024: FOJCDS will be hosting an open house for Widmer in Shawnee, KS. Four gentlemen will be moving from a home that is not accessible and is no longer affordable to them on Friday, April 26, 2024. Volunteers from the Johnson County Bar Association will be landscaping the yard on May 3, 2024.

Related information:

Building Resources for People with Disabilities
www.friendsofjcds.com

While these other projects have not received funding from SLFRF, they are relevant to addressing affordable and accessible housing.

1. FOJCDS was able to secure planning commission approval for a deviation in zoning for 83rd Terrace, allowing us to renovate a basement to provide affordable housing to one individual served in residential services. This created a separate affordable unit/apartment to provide the individual with greater independence.
2. FOJCDS purchase a home on Grant Ave in Overland Park. This will be renovated to create a three-bedroom accessible and affordable home which will be ready in early 2025.
3. FOJCDS purchased a three-bedroom home on Edgemere in Olathe, KS. The home needed minimal improvements to address the immediate needs of three individuals. They were able to move in on March 1, reducing everyone's rental obligations by over \$150.00 per month. Additional improvements will be completed over the next few years.

Please let me know if you need additional information or have follow up questions.

Thank you!


Janel Bowers
Friends of JCDS, Inc
10501 Lackman Road
Lenexa, KS 66219

Building Resources for People with Disabilities
www.friendsofjcds.com



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Brad Lehman

July 2025

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Report

At its heart, Friends of JCDS, Inc. is about helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities achieve success in the community, whether it's providing accessible and affordable housing or helping with basic needs. Friends of JCDS (FOJCDS) serves the Johnson County, KS area and is a charitable organization. Our specialty is creating affordable and accessible housing for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities as well as assisting with basic needs. Essentially addressing the poverty of access individuals with IDD face every day.

Project Overview:

FOJCDS was awarded \$3.1M to address the lack of safe affordable housing for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities living in Johnson County, KS in an inclusive manner. All housing developed will be for low income individuals and will support individuals who receive services Johnson County Developmental Disabilities, Johnson County Mental Health, and/or who meet low income housing qualifications. FOJCDS proposed to develop a 17 unit apartment building, serving 19 people and a Duplex serving 4 people.

Major Activities:

November – December 2024: FOJCDS began the process of soliciting bid for architects to design the apartment building and made offer (accepted) on both properties. During the subsequent months, both the duplex at 6144/6146 Roger, Shawnee, KS and the three empty lots on Floyd street, Overland Park were closed on. Volunteer Tom Hughes, retiree from Johnson County Community College and volunteer Earl Tast, engineer with GBA worked to complete the floor plan for renovations the Roger Project. The architect company 621 was selected to design the apartment building.

January 2025: FOJCDS we met with the City of Overland Park for a preapplication meeting and began the design process for the Floyd Project. Volunteers from CRL began pre-renovation demolition on the Roger Duplexes.

February 2025: Contractor Tours of Roger were advertised in the Kansas City Home Builder newsletter. Two subcontractors and one general contractor toured the property and were give bidding instructions. Bids were due the following month.

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Floyd design meetings were held. FOJCDS began discussion with other funders on the Floyd and Roger project. Applied to the O'Reilly foundation for grant funds.

March 2025: SHS Home Remodeling provided a bid as a general contractor on the Roger Project. Bickimer Homes/Brick House Ventured declined to bid. FOJCDS Board of Directors awarded contract to SHS Home Remodeling. The subcontractor bids were reviewed with SHS Home Remodeling. E&K volunteers remove old ceiling and horsehair insulation at Roger.

April 2025: Discussed project with Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka for application to their Affordable Housing Program Grants, applied for funds from the Kansas City Home Builders and Kansas Community Service Tax Credits. Design continues on Floyd.

May 2025: Permit obtained, and renovations start on Roger. Applied for funding from Union Pacific. Initial conversation with Mabee Foundation.

June 2025: Overland Park Planning commission meeting for deviance on parking spaces for the Floyd St. Apartments. Pre -Con estimated from Monarch Construction for Floyd. Notified of Kansas Community Service Tax Credit award.

Related information: The KSU designed house that the first round of State Local and Fiscal Recover Funds officially opened June 13th. Picture of two the ladies who moved in below.

Please let me know if you need additional information or have follow up questions.

Thank you!


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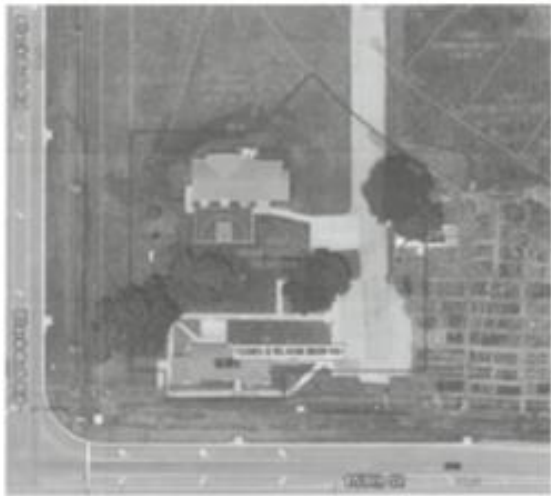
We build strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter.

July 15, 2025

Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City – Olathe Pathways Update
Project # 184000006-48

Total Awarded: \$2,470,000
Expended to Date: \$330,000

Project Status: Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City recently purchased the final plat at Pathway at Heritage Park located at 15885 Lackman Rd., Olathe, KS 66062 for \$330,000. Pathway at Heritage Park is a 14-home single family development site that Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City is currently building for qualified homebuyers within the 30-80% Area Median Income range.



Habitat KC has identified seven additional sites that are being considered for acquisition. Preliminary conversations and meetings are being held with the cities they are located in, and our goal is to have the final acquisition sites confirmed by December 1, 2025.

Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City is actively interviewing candidates for the construction roles and should have someone hired this quarter.

1423 E Linwood Blvd, Kansas City, MO 64109 (816) 924-1096

habitatkc.org | info@habitatkc.org | [Facebook](#) [Instagram](#) [Twitter](#) [LinkedIn](#) [YouTube](#) [Habitat for Humanity](#)

Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City expended all \$950,000 for the first round of State Local and Fiscal Recovery Funds and completed the infrastructure project at Pathways at Heritage Park. Six foundations are now in the ground and three houses have started vertical construction.



1423 E Linwood Blvd, Kansas City, MO 64109 [\(816\) 924-1096](tel:8169241096)

habitatkc.org | info@habitatkc.org | [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/habitatkc) [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/habitatkc) [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com/company/habitatkc)

**The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund
InterUrban ArtHouse: second quarter 2025**

Johnson County SLFRF funded program: Johnson County Coronavirus Recovery Fund for Non-Employer Creative Small Businesses (direct grants to artists and nonprofit arts organizations).

Project overview:

The mission of the Arts Council of Johnson County is to enhance the quality of life in Johnson County by strengthening the arts.

Through InterUrban ArtHouse's ArtWorks program, artists and Creative Industries Professionals operating small businesses receive professional development training, consultations, workshops, resources, and opportunities to start, develop, or reinforce arts-based small business practices, directly leading to increased income opportunities and an increase in entrepreneurial skills that enable these workers to run their businesses.

Project goal:

Through this program, Interurban ArtHouse will:

- Directly serve 100 individual non-employer creative small businesses and/or Creative Industries Professionals
- Indirectly serve additional participants by training ArtWorks facilitators at 4 JOCO-based partner organizations

Project status/summary:

Since notification, we have led 40 professional development classes.

Eligibility:

Non-employer creative small businesses must meet criteria to be eligible for these grants:

- Must identify as a practicing artist able to demonstrate a sustained commitment to artistic career, to making work, and generating dialogue with a public audience.
- Able to provide a W9 and Social Security Number (SSN) or Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN)
- Loss of revenue of at least 15% when comparing 2019 gross revenue to 2021 gross revenue
- Must show proof (mortgage, rental agreement, lease, or home address) that business or studio are in Johnson County, KS.

JOCO based partner organizations must meet criteria to be eligible for facilitator training:

- Must have less than 50 employees
- Organization mission must be arts focused
- Loss of revenue of at least 20% when comparing 2019 gross revenue to 2021 gross revenue

- Must show proof the nonprofit organization is located in Johnson County, KS

InterUrban ArtHouse is partnering with The Arts Council of Johnson County to collect data through their grants database and refer eligible participants.

Major program activities:

InterUrban ArtHouse is using the SLFRF funds for the following activities:

Johnson County COVID Recovery Grants for Artists: We have provided professional development training to 97 individual non-employer creative small businesses and/or Creative Industries Professionals through a scholarship of \$180/individual for access to the ArtWorks trainings and resource portal. Classes were/are available in person, via zoom and through our ArtWorksKC.org portal.

Completed:

- July 17th: Referral program opens between Arts Council of JOCO (Grants for Artists Program) and IUAH
- July 18th: Class (Bookkeeping for Creatives)
- August 3rd: Hybrid grant info session for artists at InterUrban ArtHouse (in partnership with ACJC)
- August 15th – Class (Funding)
- September 16th –Bootcamp Day #1
- September 19th – Class (Grant Writing)
- October 7th – Bootcamp Day #2
- October 17th - Business Plan Essentials
- November 21st - Engaging Customers and Selling your Work
- December 18th – Full Program Bootcamp
- January 16th - Career Planning (Goal Setting and Accountability)
- January 23rd - Applications 101: Applying to Festivals and Shows
- February 20th - Time Management
- February 27th - Photographing your Art
- March 19th - Portfolio Kit (Artist Statements, Bios, etc.)
- March 26th - Perfecting your Pitch

- April 16th - Marketing
- April 23 - Social Media Marketing
- May 21st - Promotion
- June 18th - Pricing (40)
- June 28th - Facilitator Training (2)
- July 16th Recordkeeping (6)
- August 20th - Legal Considerations (22)
- Sept 17th - Funding (9)
- Oct 15th - Grant Writing (20)
- Nov 19th - Get Your stuff Together (11)
- Jan 21st Goal Setting and Career Planning (48)

- Feb 18th Time Management (39)
 - March 18th Portfolio Kits (34)
 - April 15th Marketing (21)
 - April 22nd - Festival Readiness (11)
 - May 27th - Social Media 101 (7)
 - June 3rd - Contracts and Intellectual Property
- ArtWorks facilitator training trained 2 JOCO-based partner organizations.
 - Arts Council of Johnson County
 - Art As Mentorship
- 4 additional artists joined and attended the Artworks series
 - Micael Elrod
 - Taj Mattingly
 - Feliz Kehinde
 - Vince Medellin

SERVED	Class Held	Classes Remaining	Dollars Spent	Dollars Remaining
97	40	0	40,705.61	2284.39



**Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
Direct Grants for Workforce Development for Unemployed/Underemployed and Small Businesses
Report
Quarterly Report – 04/01/2025 to 06/30/2025**

Part I: Unemployed or Underemployed Report

The Project

In February 2023, Johnson County Community College, Workforce Development and Continuing Education was awarded a \$1,166,670 grant to provide scholarships to eligible unemployed or underemployed Johnson County residents. In addition, JCCC has focused on providing workforce training to vulnerable individuals (justice-involved, youth aging out of the foster system, and individuals with intellectual disabilities). To assist with recruiting eligible applicants from these vulnerable populations, JCCC sought out partners serving these populations, such as: Johnson County Developmental Supports and NCircle, a nonprofit helping justice-involved individuals make the successful transition back to their community.

Eligibility

To be eligible for this grant, applicants must answer "True" to the questions:

- Be a Johnson County resident
- Prove unemployment status or underemployment

Proof of unemployment or underemployment can be established with documentation from the Unemployment Office, an employer termination letter, an annual salary of \$45,000 or less* established with a paystub, or an Expected Family Contribution (EFC) Score of 14000 or less established through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

*See email dated 6/28/2023 for approval of this additional qualifier

Outcomes

JCCC will track the following outcomes:

- The number of individuals enrolled in sectoral training
- The number of individuals completing sectoral training
- The number of individuals finding employment following completing sectoral training
- Demographic data of individuals enrolled in sectoral training

Report Details

This report includes an overview of applicants who have enrolled and started courses, data including a breakdown of course enrollments by program area, demographics, total courses enrolled, and cost of enrollment per applicant for Quarter 2 (04/01/2025 to 06/30/2025).

This report also includes a comprehensive overview of applicants who have enrolled and started courses in the current quarter and all prior quarters (01/01/2023 to 06/30/2025).

Specific items of note within the report include:

- 1 enrollment (1 applicant) in the second quarter
- 561 enrollments (229 applicants) since the inception of the project

Data relating to the outcome of the number of individuals finding employment after completing sectoral training will be included in the final version of this report.

Course Enrollment Information – Second Quarter – April 1, 2025 to June 30, 2025

**Note: Due to students enrolling in more than one course and/or program area, the number of students, number of applicants, and number of enrollments may not be equal.*

Due to a low amount of funds remaining, only one student enrolled in the second quarter.

Program Area	Number of Enrollments	Number of Students	Completers	Did Not Complete	Still In Progress	Cost of Enrollments
CDL/Transportation	1	1	0	0	1	\$6,999
Total	1	1	0	0	1	\$6,999

Approved Applicants' Demographics – Second Quarter – April 1, 2025 to June 30, 2025

Note: Information represents the unduplicated number of applications approved and may not match the total students on the table. This is due to students enrolling in courses in multiple program areas.

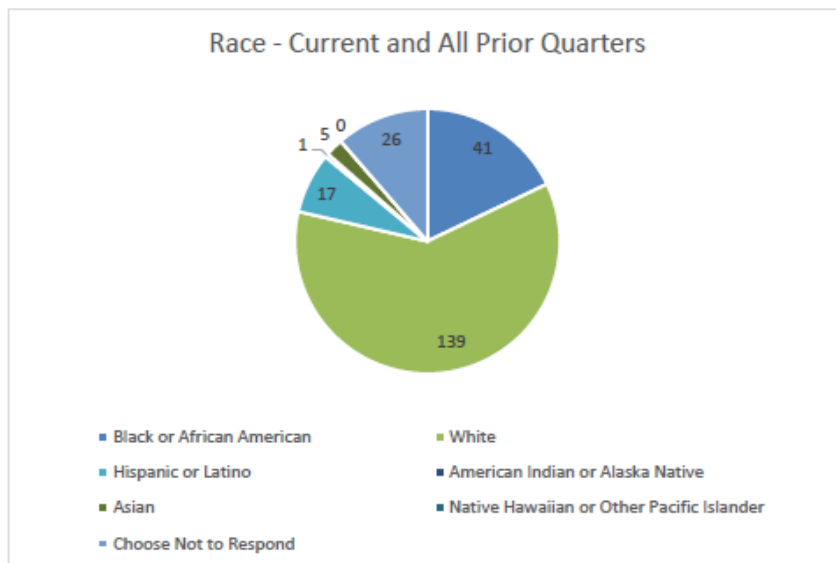
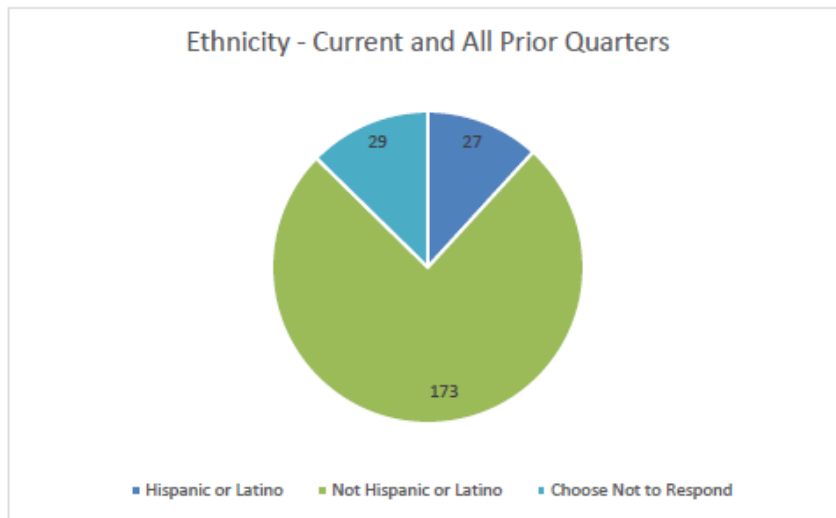
Due to only one enrollment in the second quarter, no demographic information is being reported for this quarter. The student enrollment demographics for the second quarter are included in the current and all prior quarter data.

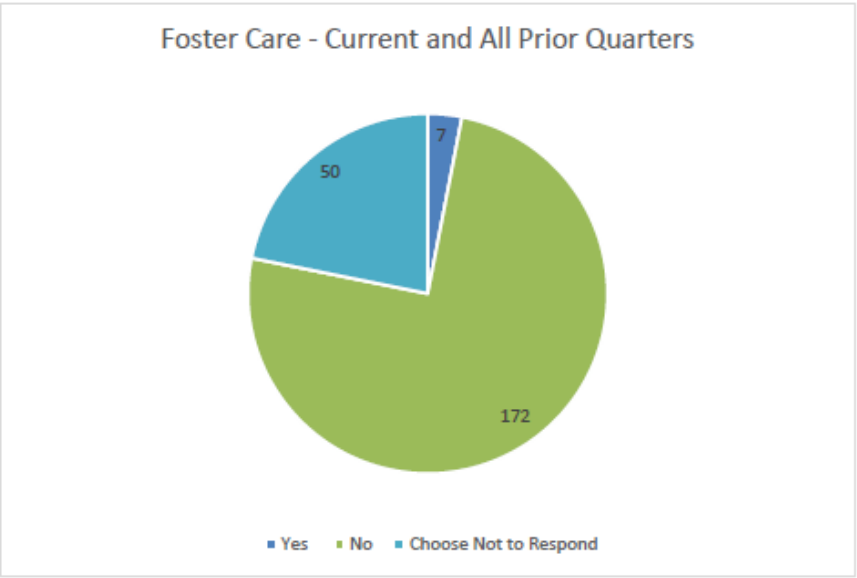
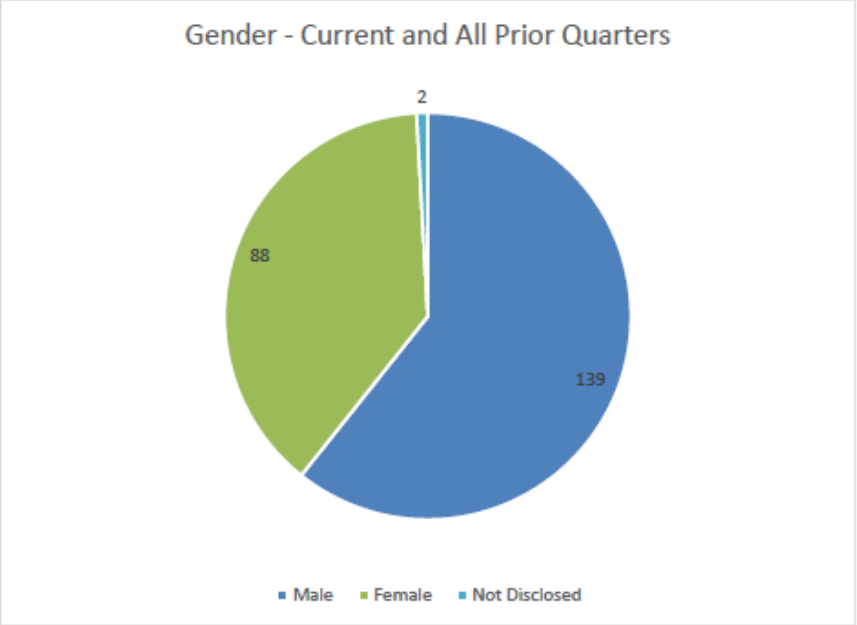
Course Enrollment Information – Current and All Prior Quarters – January 1, 2023 to June 30, 2025

**Note: Due to students enrolling in more than one course and/or program area, the number of students, number of applicants, and number of enrollments may not be equal.*

Program Area	Number of Enrollments	Number of Students	Completers	Did Not Complete	Still In Progress	Cost of Enrollments
CDL/Transportation	74	67	70	3	1	\$377,806.04
Business Leadership	227	99	214	13	0	\$119,559.47
Computer Application/Information Technology	115	42	103	12	0	\$88,081.35
Health and Human Services	16	11	12	3	1	\$27,004.00
Johnson County Adult Education	0	0	0	0	0	\$0.00
Professional Education	10	6	10	0	0	\$17,270.45
Small Business Development Center	12	8	11	1	0	\$2,053.80
Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	107	79	94	13	0	\$46,138.42
Total	561	312	514	45	2	\$677,913.53

Approved Applicants' Demographics – Current and All Prior Quarters – January 1, 2023 – June 30, 2025





Approved Applicants' Eligibility and Outreach

The primary activity of this funding is to provide workforce training for unemployed/underemployed individuals, with outreach to youth aging out of the foster care system, individuals with intellectual disabilities, and justice-involved individuals.

The demographics below refer to enrolled applicants (229) since the inception of the project:

- 135 (59%) of the applicants approved due to underemployment
 - 7 of the 134 applicants disclosed they are currently or were previously part of the foster care system
 - 61 of the 134 applicants disclosed they are currently or were previously justice-involved
- 94 (41%) of the applicants approved due to unemployment
 - 30 of the 94 applicants disclosed they are currently or were previously justice-involved
 - 4 of the 94 applicants disclosed identified as having intellectual disabilities
- *Note: Information represents the unduplicated number of applications approved and may not match the total students on tables. This is due to students enrolling in courses in multiple program areas.*

Training in Trades for justice-involved individuals is completed via our partnership with NCircle; no NCircle classes were scheduled in the current quarter. NCircle is a local non-profit that works with incarcerated individuals and those transitioning out of the justice system to connect them with training opportunities. It is not anticipated that there will be further NCircle enrollment.

Outreach also occurred with the Johnson County Community College CONNECT program, a two-year transition program for young adults with mild intellectual/developmental disabilities. It bridges the gap between high school and adulthood.

Part II: Small Business Report

The Project

In January 2024, Johnson County Community College was approved to expand eligibility beyond individuals seeking training and provide services to small businesses impacted by COVID-19. In addition to individuals seeking training to increase their career potential, businesses with sufficient proof of adverse impact from COVID-19 may now send their employees to further training for the employee's professional development and the advancement of their business.

Eligibility

To be eligible for this grant, business applicants must answer "True" to the questions:

- Be a small business in Johnson County with good standing
- Employ less than 500 employees
- Prove adverse impact of COVID-19 pandemic
- Be willing to cover 20% of the total employee training cost

Proof of adverse impact from COVID-19 can be established with documentation of eligibility for a PPP or EIDL loan or evidence that the business experienced a decline in gross revenue of at least 20% between 2019 and 2020. For those using evidence of a decline in gross revenue as proof of eligibility, 2022 gross revenue must not have surpassed 2019 gross revenue.

Outcomes

JCCC will track the following outcomes:

- The number of businesses with employees enrolled in sectoral training
- The number of individuals completing sectoral training
- Industry segment data of businesses enrolled in sectoral training

Report Details

This report includes an overview of approved businesses with employees who have enrolled and started courses, data including a breakdown of course enrollments by program area, industry sector, total courses enrolled, and cost of enrollment per applicant for Quarter 2 (04/01/2025 to 06/30/2025).

This report also includes a comprehensive overview of approved businesses with employees who have enrolled and started courses, data including a breakdown of course enrollments by program area, industry sector, and total number and cost of enrollments in the current quarter and all prior quarters (01/01/2024 to 06/30/2025).

Specific items of note within the report include:

- In the second quarter of 2025, no new business enrollments were processed, but employees continued to finish the coursework they started in prior quarters. With few funds remaining, the focus has been on underemployed and unemployed individuals.

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

7

- Since the inception of the project:
 - 62 businesses have enrolled employees in sectoral training
 - There have been 1922 total enrollments
 - There have been 829 unique employees enrolled in training

**Note: Due to employees enrolling in more than one course and/or program area, the number of employees and number of enrollments may not be equal.*

Course Enrollment Information – Second Quarter – April 1, 2025 to June 30, 2025

No enrollments were processed for small businesses during the first second of 2025. With limited funds remaining, efforts have been concentrated on our open enrollment programs, most specifically our CDL and Nail Tech programs.

Course Completion by Sector – Second Quarter – April 1, 2025 to June 30, 2025

No courses were completed for small business enrollments during the second quarter of 2025. With limited funds remaining, efforts have been concentrated on our open enrollment programs, specifically our CDL and Nail Tech programs.

Course Enrollment Information – Current and All Prior Quarters – January 1, 2024 to March 31, 2025

Industry	Program Area	Enrollments	Cost of Enrollments
Photography Studio	SBDC	1	\$159.20
All Other Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	1	\$143.20
Other computer related services	Business Leadership	77	\$28,120.00
Engineering Services	Business Leadership	106	\$6,640.00
Charter Bus	CDL/Transportation	16	\$23,224.00
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	13	\$11,520.00
Apparel Accessories and Other Apparel Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	2	\$216.24

Apparel Accessories and Other Apparel Manufacturing	Business Leadership	12	\$7,055.92
Other Miscellaneous Nondurable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	7	\$4,800.00
Other Miscellaneous Nondurable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	15	\$8,400.00
Site Preparation Contractors	Health and Human Services	12	\$1,720.00
Architectural Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	3	\$473.96
Architectural Services	SBDC	1	\$239.20
Architectural Services	Business Leadership	16	\$6,883.28
Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing	Business Leadership	79	\$28,032.00
Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	6	\$1,240.00
Blood and Organ Banks	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Blood and Organ Banks	Business Leadership	1	\$1,668.00
Other Miscellaneous Durable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	291	\$22,192.00
Other Miscellaneous Durable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	SBDC	3	\$65.70
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Business Leadership	42	\$1,673.72

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

9

Elementary and Secondary Schools	Health and Human Services	31	\$6,880.00
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Professional Education	2	\$158.40
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Computer Application/Information Technology	4	\$541.28
Other Individual and Family Services	Health and Human Services	12	\$3,440.00
Religious Organizations	Business Leadership	1	\$111.20
Telemarketing Bureaus and Other Contact Centers	Business Leadership	5	\$1,396.00
Construction and Mining (except Oil) Machinery and Equipment Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	2	\$20,080.00
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	SBDC	2	\$838.40
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$159.20
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	Business Leadership	3	\$14,560.00
Gift, Novelty, and Souvenir Stores	Computer Application/Information Technology	2	\$25,000.00
Men's and Boys' Cut and Sew Apparel Manufacturing	Business Leadership	271	\$27,048.85
Men's and Boys' Cut and Sew Apparel Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$151.20
Landscaping Services	Health and Human Services	22	\$3,480.00
Regulation and Administration of Transportation Programs	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Administration of Public Health Programs	SBDC	1	\$135.32
Administration of Public Health Programs	Computer Application/Information Technology	5	\$3,591.04

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

10

Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$747.32
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	3	\$365.16
Engineering Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	10	\$2,919.88
Engineering Services	Business Leadership	20	\$12,893.16
Engineering Services	SBDC	1	\$108.12
Engineering Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	1	\$169.32
Fitness and Recreational Sports Centers	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Fitness and Recreational Sports Centers	Business Leadership	2	\$878.40
All Other Miscellaneous Ambulatory Health Care Services	Business Leadership	13	\$25,000.00
Painting and Wall Covering Contractors	SBDC	1	\$1,599.20
Libraries and Archives	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$159.20
Libraries and Archives	Business Leadership	1	\$9,600.00
Other Individual and Family Services	Business Leadership	2	\$238.40
Mobile food services	Business Leadership	20	\$4,000.00
Insurance Agencies and Brokerages	Computer Application/Information Technology	10	\$1,591.36
Insurance Agencies and Brokerages	Business Leadership	96	\$6,171.48

All Other Specialty Trade Contractors/Residential Remodelers	SBDC	2	\$838.40
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	Business Leadership	1	\$1,359.32
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	Health and Human Services	1	\$1,631.32
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	SBDC	1	\$108.12
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	SBDC	3	\$898.40
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Business Leadership	4	\$9,584.00
Religious Organizations	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$127.20
Electrical Contractors and other Wiring Installation Contractors	SBDC	2	\$758.40
Fine Arts Schools	SBDC	2	\$838.40
Fine Arts Schools	Business Leadership	2	\$4,792.00
Fine Arts Schools	Health and Human Services	8	\$1,720.00
Residential Remodelers	SBDC	1	\$127.20
Residential Remodelers	Business Leadership	2	\$278.40
Child and Youth Services	Health and Human Services	1	\$47.20
Child and Youth Services	Business Leadership	4	\$22,638.40
Interior Design Services	SBDC	2	\$1,198.40
Interior Design Services	Business Leadership	1	\$1,668.00
Florists	Business Leadership	3	\$357.60

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

12

Florists	SBDC	1	\$127.20
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Business Leadership	62	\$3,520.00
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	20	\$2,665.96
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Advertising Agencies	Business Leadership	63	\$12,389.28
Other justice, public order, and safety activities	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$127.20
Other justice, public order, and safety activities	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Independent Artists, Writers, and Performers	Computer Application/Information Technology	5	\$1,220.60
Business Associations	Business Leadership	2	\$2,497.32
Religious Organizations	Business Leadership	3	\$344.76
Religious Organizations	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Religious Organizations	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$1,196.00
Sports and Recreation Instruction	Business Leadership	3	\$433.16
Sports and Recreation Instruction	SBDC	1	\$599.20
Child Day Care Services	Business Leadership	92	\$4,965.00
Child Day Care Services	Professional Education	83	\$3,755.00
Chamber of Commerce	Business Leadership	2	\$558.40
Other Social Advocacy Organizations	Business Leadership	20	\$2,692.20
Other Social Advocacy Organizations	SBDC	1	\$108.12

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

13

Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	28	\$13,120.00
Computer Systems Design Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	12	\$6,192.00
Computer Systems Design Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	15	\$18,540.00
Custom Computer Programming Services	Business Leadership	4	\$3,005.16
Measuring, Dispensing, and Other Pumping Equipment Manufacturing	Business Leadership	1	\$2,396.00
Schools	Professional Education	30	\$800.00
Employment Placement Agencies	Computer Application/Information Technology	4	\$800.00
Current Carrying Wiring Device Manufacturing	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	6	\$12,280.00
Administrative Support Services	Business Leadership	123	\$3,236.00
Administrative Support Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	27	\$640.00
Construction and Mining (except Oil) Machinery and Equipment Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	13	\$1,334.52
Construction and Mining (except Oil) Machinery and Equipment Merchant Wholesalers	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	\$127.20
Total		1922	\$480,714.55

Course Completion by Sector – Current and All Prior Quarters – January 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

Industry	Program Area	Enrollments	Completers	Did Not Complete	Still in Progress
Administration of Public Health Programs	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Administration of Public Health Programs	Computer Application/Information Technology	5	4	1	0
Administrative Support Services	Business Leadership	123	98	25	0
Administrative Support Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	27	27	0	0
Advertising Agencies	Business Leadership	63	57	6	0
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	SBDC	2	2	0	0
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	1	0	0
All Other Home Furnishings Stores	Business Leadership	3	3	0	0
All Other Miscellaneous Ambulatory Health Care Services	Business Leadership	13	0	1	12
All Other Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	1	1	0	0
All Other Specialty Trade Contractors/Residential Remodelers	SBDC	2	2	0	0
Apparel Accessories and Other Apparel Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	2	1	1	0
Apparel Accessories and Other Apparel Manufacturing	Business Leadership	12	4	6	2
Architectural Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	3	3	0	0
Architectural Services	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Architectural Services	Business Leadership	16	16	0	0
Blood and Organ Banks	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Blood and Organ Banks	Business Leadership	1	1	0	0
Business Associations	Business Leadership	2	2	0	0
Chamber of Commerce	Business Leadership	2	2	0	0
Charter Bus	CDL/Transportation	16	14	2	0
Child and Youth Services	Health and Human Services	1	1	0	0
Child and Youth Services	Business Leadership	4	4	0	0

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

15

Child Day Care Services	Business Leadership	92	92	0	0
Child Day Care Services	Professional Education	83	83	0	0
Computer Systems Design Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	12	12	0	0
Computer Systems Design Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	15	15	0	0
Construction and Mining (except Oil) Machinery and Equipment Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	15	15	0	0
Construction and Mining (except Oil) Machinery and Equipment Merchant Wholesalers	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	1	0	0
Current Carrying Wiring Device Manufacturing	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	6	6	0	0
Custom Computer Programming Services	Business Leadership	4	4	0	0
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	Business Leadership	1	0	1	0
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	Health and Human Services	1	0	1	0
Diet and Weight Reducing Centers	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	0	1	0
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	3	1	2	0
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	SBDC	5	5	0	0
Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors	Business Leadership	4	1	0	3
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Business Leadership	42	41	1	0
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Health and Human Services	31	31	0	0
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Professional Education	2	2	0	0
Elementary and Secondary Schools	Computer Application/Information Technology	4	4	0	0
Employment Placement Agencies	Computer Application/Information Technology	4	4	0	0
Engineering Services	Business Leadership	126	98	26	2
Engineering Services	Computer Application/Information Technology	10	9	1	0
Engineering Services	SBDC	1	1	0	0

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

16

Engineering Services	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	1	1	0	0
Fine Arts Schools	SBDC	2	2	0	0
Fine Arts Schools	Health and Human Services	8	8	0	0
Fine Arts Schools	Business Leadership	2	1	1	0
Fitness and Recreational Sports Centers	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Fitness and Recreational Sports Centers	Business Leadership	2	2	0	0
Florists	Business Leadership	3	1	2	0
Florists	SBDC	1	0	1	0
Gift, Novelty, and Souvenir Stores	Computer Application/Information Technology	2	2	0	0
Independent Artists, Writers, and Performers	Computer Application/Information Technology	5	5	0	0
Insurance Agencies and Brokerages	Computer Application/Information Technology	10	9	1	0
Insurance Agencies and Brokerages	Business Leadership	96	89	7	0
Interior Design Services	SBDC	2	2	0	0
Interior Design Services	Business Leadership	1	1	0	0
Landscaping Services	Health and Human Services	22	21	1	0
Libraries and Archives	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	1	0	0
Libraries and Archives	Business Leadership	1	1	0	0
Measuring, Dispensing, and Other Pumping Equipment Manufacturing	Business Leadership	1	0	0	1
Men's and Boys' Cut and Sew Apparel Manufacturing	Business Leadership	271	268	3	0
Men's and Boys' Cut and Sew Apparel Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	0	1	0
Mobile food services	Business Leadership	20	20	0	0
Other computer-related services	Business Leadership	77	77	0	0
Other Individual and Family Services	Health and Human Services	12	12	0	0
Other Individual and Family Services	Business Leadership	2	2	0	0
Other justice, public order, and safety activities	Computer Application/Information Technology	1	0	1	0
Other justice, public order, and safety activities	SBDC	1	1	0	0

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

17

Other Miscellaneous Durable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	291	281	10	0
Other Miscellaneous Durable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	SBDC	3	3	0	0
Other Miscellaneous Nondurable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	7	7	0	0
Other Miscellaneous Nondurable Goods Merchant Wholesalers	Business Leadership	15	15	0	0
Other Social Advocacy Organizations	Business Leadership	20	18	2	0
Other Social Advocacy Organizations	SBDC	1	0	1	0
Painting and Wall Covering Contractors	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Photography Studio	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Supply Chain/Logistics/Trades	61	53	8	0
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	Business Leadership	62	53	9	0
Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Regulation and Administration of Transportation Programs	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Religious Organizations	Business Leadership	4	2	2	0
Religious Organizations	Computer Application/Information Technology	2	1	1	0
Religious Organizations	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Residential Remodelers	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Residential Remodelers	Business Leadership	2	1	1	0
Schools	Professional Education	30	30	0	0
Site Preparation Contractors	Health and Human Services	12	12	0	0
Sports and Recreation Instruction	Business Leadership	3	2	1	0
Sports and Recreation Instruction	SBDC	1	1	0	0
Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing	Business Leadership	79	75	4	0
Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing	Computer Application/Information Technology	6	6	0	0
Telemarketing Bureaus and Other Contact Centers	Business Leadership	5	5	0	0
Total		1922	1,770	132	20

Workforce Development and Continuing Education
Johnson County Community College

18

**Part III: Student Testimonials
Obtained from Funding Applications**

"The training allowed me to qualify for and obtain a CDL-A driver's license, and I was hired by a KC trucking company for whom I currently work."

"Am employed before and during training now looking for a cdl job. The training was great and truly helped me improve to get my CDL license.."

"The skills I learned through the award are relevant to positions I may be promoted into in the future."

Johnson County Government SLFRF Grant Reporting: Theatre in the Park ADA Improvements – 2nd Quarter 2025

Submitted by: Johnson County Park & Recreation District

To improve accessibility at Theatre in the Park in Shawnee Mission Park, we purchased IT communications equipment from CXTec. The total expenditure from the vendor amounted to \$925.50 in the second quarter of 2025. The project is 100% complete.



July 14, 2025

Becky Jones, CPM
Deputy Director of Financial Management & Administration
Financial Management & Administration Department
111 S. Cherry Street, Suite 2400
Olathe, Kansas 66061
Office (913) 715-0525

RE: Annual Performance Report – MOCOSA ARPA/SLFRF Project

Dear Ms. Jones,

Thank you and Johnson County for your support of MOCOSA's programs to fulfill our mission: to improve the lives of those impacted by sexual abuse and assault and to prevent sexual violence in our community. As requested, below is a report on MOCOSA's success with our Johnson County ARPA funds project between July 1, 2024, and June 30, 2025.

Victim-Service Program Capacity

MOCOSA has had another successful project year serving victims and our community through counseling, education, and advocacy services. We have continued to serve our clients through a hybrid model, offering both virtual and/or in-person options for services. As detailed below, MOCOSA was able to meet or exceed all of our project targets for numbers served. We have sustained pre-pandemic service levels, and the hybrid telehealth and in-person model we initially adopted as a result of COVID-19 has now become the "new normal" that provides more flexibility, access, and convenience for clients and staff.

Not only has Johnson County ARPA funding helped mitigate the immediate and lingering effects of COVID-19 in victim-services for our community, but it has helped pilot and establish this nimble service delivery model that MOCOSA will utilize for years into the future. The hybrid environment eases scheduling and transportation logistics for parents in need of services, fosters more consistent appointment attendance for survivors and their families, and supports better work-life balance for staff. All of this means greater outcomes for clients and job satisfaction for employees. At the same time, many other one-time funding sources that arose during the pandemic have since been discontinued, and MOCOSA is extremely grateful to Johnson County for the continued collaboration to extend funding utilization and maximize the benefits for children and adults impacted by sexual violence. A report of the progress for all our project goals and objectives follows below.

3100 Broadway, Suite 400 Kansas City, MO 64111-2591
Main: (816) 931-4527
Crisis Line: MO (816) 531-0233 | KS (913) 642-0233

[MOCOSA.org](https://www.mocsa.org)

Outcome 1: Provide effective victim services including advocacy and counseling to victims and significant others, assisting with immediate health and safety, emotional support, and participation in the criminal justice system.

Objective 1.1: Provide supportive crisis intervention and advocacy services to 230 victims and their significant others. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. MOCSA provided crisis line and advocacy services to 237 victims and their significant others. Additionally, MOCSA provided 617 services to these 237 individuals.

Objective 1.2: 90% of victims and their significant others receiving supportive crisis intervention and advocacy services will report the service was helpful. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 100% of 237 victims and their significant others reported crisis intervention and advocacy services as helpful.

Objective 1.3: Provide evidence-based, trauma informed therapy services and the coordination of counseling services to 145 victims and their significant others. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 233 victims and their significant others received evidence-based, trauma-informed therapy services and counseling coordination services.

Objective 1.4: 70% of clients surveyed receiving therapy and treatment services will decrease symptoms of trauma. Report of Progress: 62% of surveyed clients receiving therapy and treatment services demonstrated decreased symptoms of trauma. Results are reported for individuals completing 15 sessions or completing individual treatment and are measured using three assessment tools: the PTSD Checklist for the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual-5 (PCL-5), the Generalized Anxiety Disorder-seven question assessment (GAD-7), and by the UCLA PTSD Reaction Index. Scores for the three tools are compiled into an aggregate, so results reflect trends for all counseling clients and are not state-specific.

We know from research and years of MOCSA's internal data that the number of kids who reduce trauma symptoms in a year normally trend higher, and there are a few factors that may explain this. It may be that this particular sample of clients happens to exhibit severe and complex PTSD symptoms needing more healing service, and those who have completed 15 sessions are continuing treatment to address this trauma. Additionally, external factors like the economy and current events may be causing pressure on children and families engaged in treatment—meaning missed appointments, less coping-skill practice at home, and overall heightened family stress. Importantly, we want to make sure that these trauma-reduction percentages do not indicate a reduction in service quality. We're happy to report that objective 1.5 demonstrates high satisfaction with services.

Objective 1.5: 90% of clients report that they liked the way they were helped when they first called MOCSA. Report of Progress: During the reporting period 163 out of 179, or 91%, of clients surveyed report they like the way they were helped when they first called MOCSA. For clients who attend sessions via telehealth, a link to the survey is placed on the counselor's virtual "waiting room" page for clients to fill out while they wait. Reception staff also administer surveys while in-person clients wait for their appointment. Survey participation is always voluntary, and participation is never a condition to receive services. We continue to evaluate and make improvements to our survey administration as applicable in the coming quarters.

[MOCSA.org](https://mocsa.org)

Outcome 2: Provide community education about sexual violence to youth and adults to identify victims of sexual abuse/assault and provide or refer them to needed services.

Objective 2.1: 3,000 individuals will receive information about sexual violence victimization and supportive services for victims and their significant others. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 11,779 individuals received information about sexual violence victimization and supportive services. In March, MOCSA focused outreach efforts within Johnson County to reach new survivors with information about services. In particular, several large tabling events allowed us to bring awareness of MOCSA services to over 7,000 participants in Johnson County.

Objective 2.2: 90% of children receiving Project Aware presentations will identify the difference between appropriate & inappropriate touches and what to do if they or someone they know is being abused. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 100% of surveyed children receiving Project Aware presentations could identify the difference between appropriate & inappropriate touches and what to do if they or someone they know is being abused. MOCSA reached a total of 232 students through Project Aware presentations.

Objective 2.3: 90% of middle/ high school youth receiving presentations will identify sexual violence and know what to do if sexual violence happens to them or someone they know. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 100% of surveyed middle/high school youth receiving presentations could identify sexual violence and know what to do if sexual violence happens to them or someone they know. MOCSA reached 3,003 youth through middle and high school presentations.

Objective 2.4: 90% of adults (ages 18+) attending education presentations will identify sexual violence and know what to do if sexual violence happens to them or someone they know. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 100% of adults (ages 18+) attending education presentations could identify sexual violence and learned what to do if sexual violence happens to them or someone they know. MOCSA reached 150 adults through education presentations.

Objective 2.5: 90% of those completing volunteer training will show increased knowledge about sexual violence and how to provide supportive responses to victims and their families. Report of Progress: MOCSA exceeded this objective. 98% of those completing volunteer training showed increased knowledge about sexual violence and how to provide supportive responses to victims and their families. MOCSA trained 51 volunteers in the last year.

The following table represents the demographic data for Advocacy, Crisis Line, and Therapy clients served in Johnson County during the 07/01/2024 – 06/30/2025 program period.

Johnson County ARPA (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025)		
<i>Demographic Characteristics</i>	#	%
Gender		
Male	35	10%

Female	309	88%
Transgender	1	0%
Other	5	1%
Unknown	0	0%
Race		
Alaskan	0	0%
Asian	13	4%
Black	21	6%
Hispanic	38	11%
Multi-racial	14	4%
Native American	6	2%
Other	2	1%
Pacific Islander	1	0%
Unknown	59	17%
White	196	56%
Age		
0-12	6	2%
13-17	15	4%
18-25	74	21%
26-34	81	23%
35-40	58	17%
41-60	89	25%
61+	18	5%
Unknown	9	3%
Special Classification		
Deaf/Hard of Hearing	2	1%
Disability	42	12%

LEP	11	3%
Total Individuals	350	

Staff Retention and Engagement

Building on our success with staff retention and engagement in previous years, MOCSA also succeeded in utilizing ARPA funding to support MOCSA’s ongoing human resources enhancements since the pandemic. To date, ARPA funds have supported appreciation pay to foster retention, and covered time for MOCSA’s Human Resources Specialist position—who has aided staff in onboarding, recognition activities, staff engagement, and self-care activities. In the past year, ARPA has also supported a new, vital role, the Assistant Director of Counseling – Child Services, making supervision, caseloads, training, and clinical licensure more manageable and streamlined for direct-service therapists who serve victims of sexual assault. This has helped foster greater staff resilience and retention, and we are happy to report in 2025 the Counseling Department of 30 positions reached full staffing and reduced the turnover rate. All Johnson County ARPA dollars used for staff retention and engagement have helped foster resilience for professionals in the field of sexual violence—counteracting the turbulence in the clinical sector, heightened burnout, and increased levels of vicarious trauma all caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Technology Enhancements and Cybersecurity

MOCSA’s proposal identified crucial technology needs related to the COVID-19 pandemic. In previous years, MOCSA utilized JOCO ARPA funds to purchase a prorated portion of email security and cybersecurity software for all MOCSA staff, virtual-meeting platform licenses for 3 staff members, a pro-rated portion of Microsoft 365 licenses, and a docking station for MOCSA’s receptionist. In addition, a portion of ARPA funds has been utilized to support staff time and benefits for MOCSA’s Director of I.T. (formerly I.T. Manager), who has been indispensable in responding to increased technology needs. In 2024 and 2025, the Director of I.T. has continued to prevent cybersecurity threats and phishing, implement crucial enhancements to MOCSA’s systems, and increasingly address policy, confidentiality, and security matters related to Artificial Intelligence. This work is crucial to the “new normal” of hybrid service provision since the pandemic, and to sustaining and safeguarding the increased reliance on technology due to the coronavirus.





Landlord Incentives Pilot Program

Program Overview

Prepared By: Megan Sparks, PhD, MPH

Department of Health and Environment-Epidemiology Division

Introduction

The housing affordability crisis in Johnson County reflects a broader national trend where rising housing costs outpace wage growth, making it increasingly difficult for many residents to find affordable housing. Further complicating this affordability crisis, is a growing shortage of available rental units for recipients of housing vouchers, particularly those participating in programs like the Housing Choice Voucher program. Beginning in 2022, the proportion of vouchers utilized fell sharply, indicating a shortage of available units (Figure 1). This shortage poses significant challenges for low-income individuals and families who rely on vouchers to secure affordable housing in an increasingly competitive rental market.

One of the biggest obstacles for voucher recipients is that many landlords are reluctant to accept housing vouchers. Although the program helps ensure consistent rent payments to landlords, some property owners are deterred by the administrative burden associated with the program, including inspections, paperwork, and compliance with federal guidelines. Others have concerns that voucher recipients may not stay in their properties for longer periods or might perceive higher risks of damage, despite that voucher holders are just as likely to be responsible tenants.

In response to this increasing disparity between the supply and demand for units, the Johnson County Housing Authority implemented a pilot program to incentivize landlords to begin new partnerships with the Housing Authority, which would increase the number of units available to voucher families. The results of that program are described in this report.

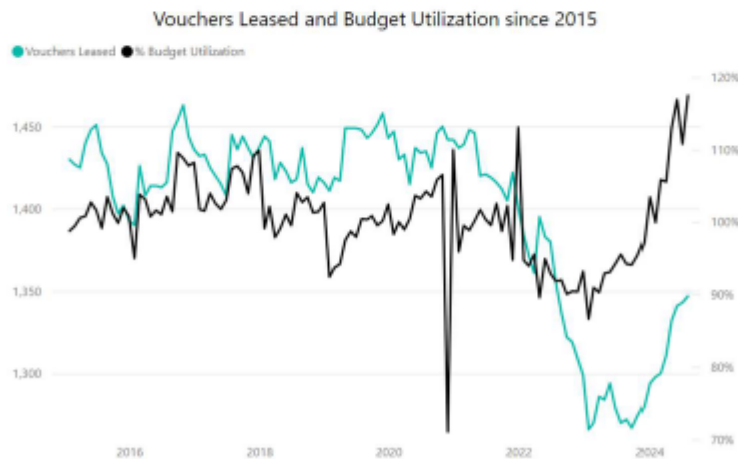


Figure 1. Housing Choice Vouchers Leased by year in Johnson County, Kansas.



Overview

Terms and Concepts

REDCap (Research Electronic Data Capture):

- A secure, web-based software platform designed to support data capture for studies

Housing Choice Voucher:

- The housing choice voucher program is the federal government's program to provide assistance to very low-income individuals and families, including the elderly and those with disabilities, to afford safe and sanitary housing in the private market.

Landlord:

- For the purposes of this program, landlord is defined as any person or entity who rents a duplex, apartment, or house to a tenant. This may include individuals or property management companies.

Tenant:

- Any individual participating in the housing choice voucher program. Information pertaining to tenant demographics in the report refers to the primary lease holder and not the demographics of every household member.

Voucher:

- Refers to Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs). A housing voucher that can be used on rented housing in the U.S.

Introduction

The following was prepared using data collected from two independent phases of the Landlord Incentives Pilot Program. Data are through December 2024.

Overall Program Metrics

Landlords supplied 176 units through the LIPP between both phases. Nine of the units offered through the incentive program were done in partnership with City of Olathe or Johnson County Mental Health.

- Nearly 45% of all units offered (n = 78) were new partnerships with the Johnson County Housing Authority (JCHA).
- Units housed 225 adults and 268 children in both phases.
- Seventy-two units housed at least one family member, either the primary lease holder or another household member, who had a disability.

	Phase I	Phase II
Avg. Incentive Amount	\$1,733	\$2,138
1 bedroom	\$1,309	\$1,158
2 bedroom	\$1,542	\$1,548
3 bedroom	\$2,197	\$2,733
4+ bedroom	\$3,022	\$3,903
Total Incentives Paid	\$198,000	\$198,583
Tenant Med. Income	\$18,467	\$17,940
Adults Housed	110	115
Children Housed	129	139



Overview

Landlords responded favorably to the program- with more than 85% indicating that they were pleased with the incentive.

More than 90% of respondents who indicated they have never accepted HCV tenants indicated that they would not have done so without incentive.



Over half of respondents who indicated they have never accepted HCV tenants indicated that they'd consider doing so in the future- regardless of how the incentive were structured.



75% would still be interested in partnering with JCHA if the incentive were reduced slightly to allow more landlords to participate.



Focus group participants were most interested to see how damage mitigation funds might be used and agree that these funds are important for continued partnership with JCHA.



Overall, landlords, owners, and property managers had favorable opinions of the program and are eager to continue partnering with JCHA in the future!



The program succeeded in incentivizing landlord participation- particularly among *new participants...*

With incentives, the Johnson County Housing Authority has recruited 89 landlords to participate in the pilot program- half of which were new landlords. Many of the newly recruited are rejoining the program after a prolonged absence.



The program succeeded in establishing new partnerships with landlords...

Of the landlords who had never partnered with the Johnson County Housing Authority, 90% indicated that they would not have participated without the incentive.

Nearly 500 people were housed with landlords who participated in the incentive program and over half of these were children.

“All staff are very friendly and helpful and responding to our inquiries quickly.”

“Without this incentive program we would have never considered a voucher tenant... This sign on and damage incentive (hopefully) will make us whole after one year if we get a bad tenant...”



5

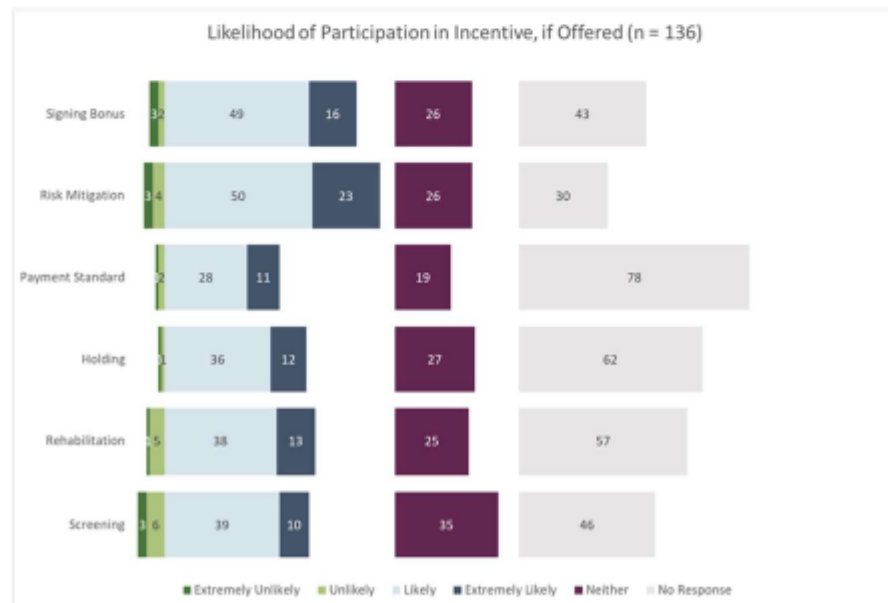
JOHNSON COUNTY
KANSAS
Health & Environment

Landlord Survey

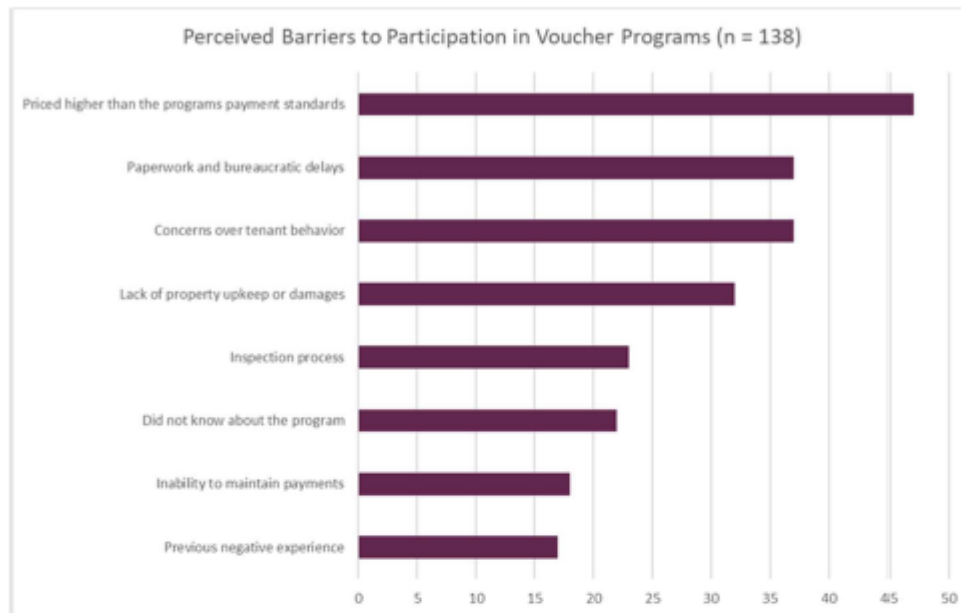
Working with the Johnson County Department of Health and Environment's Epidemiology Division, a survey was developed using REDCap, a secure, web-based software platform designed to support data capture for studies, and this survey was distributed to known landlords serving Johnson County by the Johnson County Housing Authority. The survey was designed to address the following goals:

1. Will financial incentives recruit landlords to accept federally-funded vouchers?
2. What type(s) of incentives would most likely recruit landlords to accept federally-funded vouchers for their units?
3. Describe the barriers that prevent landlords from accepting federally funded voucher families.
4. What amount of incentive would be sufficient to incentivize landlord participation?

Overwhelmingly, Landlords responded favorably to two of the available incentives—new landlord sign-on bonus and damages/risk mitigation.



Barriers to participating in the Housing Choice Voucher program aligned with national trends...



More than **one-third** of landlords indicated that available units were priced above the payment standard for the Housing Choice Voucher program, and this was true for landlords who had previously accepted housing vouchers and those who had never accepted housing vouchers.

Other barriers included: paperwork and bureaucratic delays, concerns about tenant behavior, and the belief that tenants would cause property damage.

The barriers identified by landlords aligned with their preferred incentives.

Phase I Overview

Between 2019 and 2022, Johnson County saw fewer landlords participating in the Housing Choice Voucher Program. Many vouchers expire because they go unused when a tenant cannot find a unit to rent.

Phase I of the Landlord Incentives Pilot Program launched on July 1, 2023 and provided landlords in Johnson County with financial incentives to rent their units to low-income tenants using federally funded housing vouchers. In June 2023, the Board of County Commissioners approved \$200,000 in federal funds to fund the program.

The pilot program offered new or returning landlords a sign-on bonus when they execute a lease with low-income, elderly, or disabled renters using a Housing Choice Voucher, Emergency Housing Voucher or Permanent Supportive Housing Voucher through Johnson County Mental Health Center. The total amount of incentive funds landlords received varied depending on the size of the unit but was equal to twice the tenant's monthly rent during the pilot stage of the program.

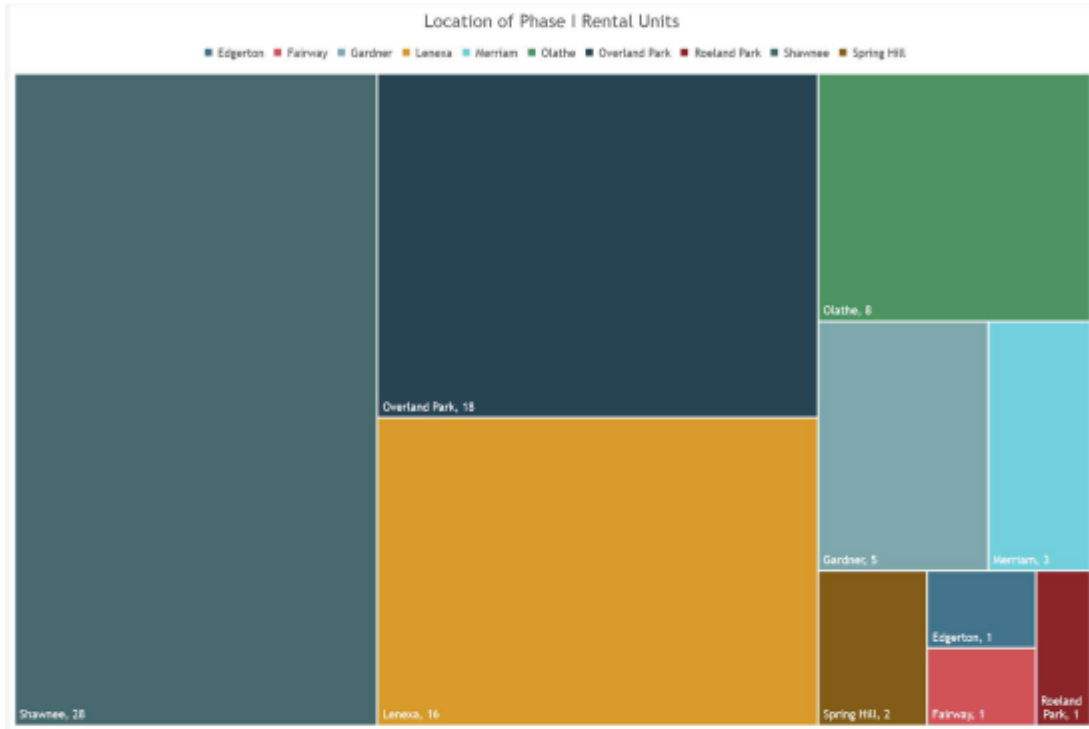
While families and individuals receiving Housing Choice Vouchers are no more likely than other tenants not receiving vouchers to damage units, Johnson County also offered landlords reimbursement for tenant-caused damages in the form of a Damage Mitigation Fund, which was separately funded from other incentives.

Key Takeaways

- Units made available as part of Phase I came predominantly from Shawnee, Overland Park, and Lenexa and the majority were one-bedroom units.
- More than 40% of the units offered during Phase I were through new partnerships.
- 239 people were housed in 83 units offered during Phase I- 129 of whom were children.
- Almost half (n = 39) of the units housed at least one person, adult or child, with a disability.
- At the conclusion of Phase I, no landlords had requested damage mitigation funds.
- Phase I was successful in building partnerships with new landlords and increasing the number of units available to families and individuals with Housing Choice Vouchers.



Phase I Properties



More than one-third of the rental units offered as part of the incentive program during Phase I were in Shawnee, Kansas and more than 20% were in Overland Park, Kansas.

	# of Units (n = 83)	% of Units Offered
1 bedroom	32	38.6%
2 bedroom	20	24.1%
3 bedroom	27	32.5%
4+ bedroom	4	4.8%
Apartment	59	71.1%
Duplex	12	14.4%
Single-Family Home	12	14.4%

Phase I Tenants

The median age of tenants housed as part of the program was 40 years old.

Race/Ethnicity of Participants	Number	Percent
American Indian or Alaska Native	0	0%
Asian	0	0%
Black or African American	24	29.0%
Hispanic	0	0%
White	38	45.7%
Other	7	8.4%
Unknown	14	16.9%
Total	83	

Median household income for all Phase I tenants was \$18,467 but the median for single-parent households was \$14,928.

Gender of Participants	Number	Percent
Female	56	67.5%
Male	13	15.7%
Unknown	14	16.8 %
Total	83	

ALL tenants in Phase I who indicated being single-parents were female, and nearly half of those women were Black or African American.

Phase II Overview

In response to continued need, overwhelmingly favorable feedback from landlords, and renewed partnerships with landlords in Johnson County, the Board of County Commissioners approved an additional round of funding to support landlord incentives. In 2024, the Board of County Commissioners approved an additional \$200,000 in federal funds to fund the program.

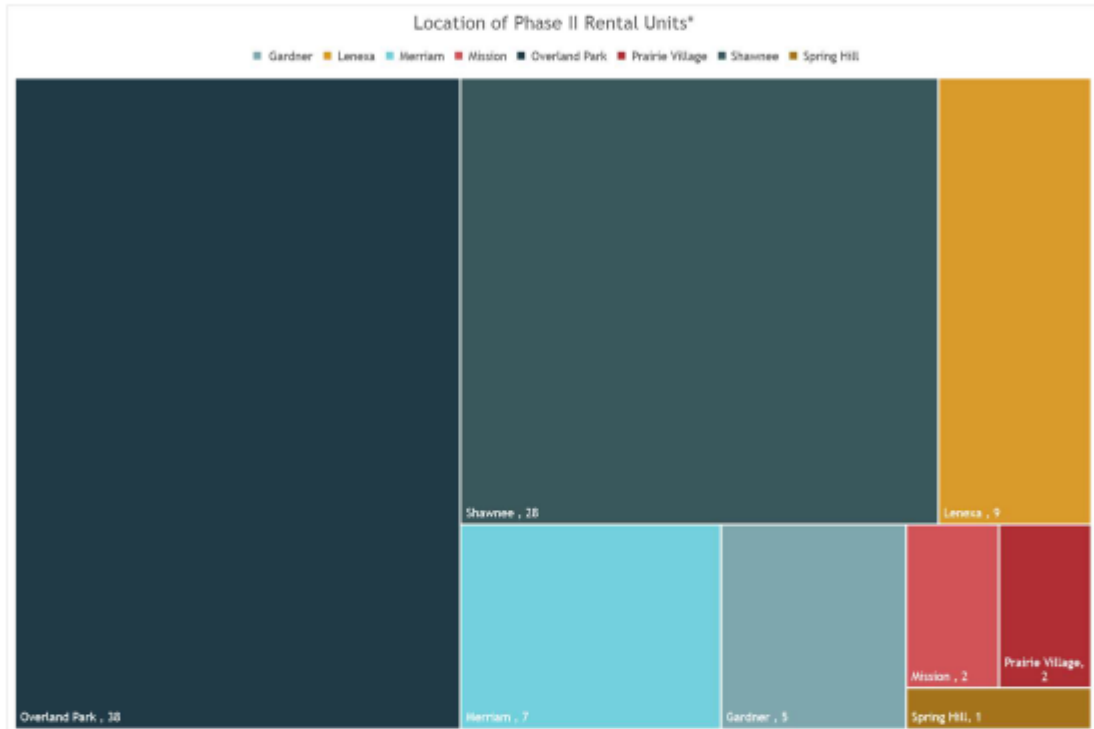
Phase II of the program continued to offer new or returning landlords a sign-on bonus when they execute a lease with low-income, elderly, or disabled renters using a Housing Choice Voucher, Emergency Housing Voucher or Permanent Supportive Housing Voucher through Johnson County Mental Health Center. To potentially increase the number of units awarded incentive funds, the incentive amount for Phase II was reduced to one-times the monthly rent from two-times the monthly rent. Johnson County also continued offering landlords reimbursement for tenant-caused damages in the form of a Damage Mitigation Fund.

Landlords continue to be impressed by the quality and efficiency of Johnson County Housing Authority staff and value their partnership and communication. Overall, the program has been successful in increasing the number of partnerships with Johnson County landlords.

Key Takeaways

- Units made available as part of Phase II came predominantly from Overland Park, Shawnee, and Lenexa and the majority were three-bedroom units.
- While most of the units offered in Phase II were apartments, more duplexes and single-family homes were made available than during Phase I.
- Nearly half (47%) of the units offered during Phase II were through new partnerships.
- 254 people were housed in 93 units offered during Phase II- 139 of whom were children.
- Nearly one-third (n = 33) of the units housed at least one person with a disability.
- At the conclusion of Phase II, only one landlord had requested damage mitigation funds.
- Phase II continued to be successful in building partnerships with new landlords and only further increased the number of units available to families and individuals with Housing Choice Vouchers.

Phase II Properties



More than 40% of the rental units offered as part of the incentive program during Phase II were in Overland Park, Kansas and 30% were in Shawnee, Kansas.

	# of Units (n = 93)	% of Units Offered
1 bedroom	18	19.4%
2 bedroom	29	31.2%
3 bedroom	35	37.6%
4+ bedroom	8	8.6%
Unknown	3	3.2%
Apartment	50	53.8%
Duplex	28	30.1%
Single-Family Home	15	16.1%

Phase II Tenants

Race/Ethnicity of Participants	Number	Percent*
American Indian or Alaska Native	1	1.1%
Asian	1	1.1%
Black or African American	53	57.0%
Hispanic	4	4.3%
White	30	32.3%
Other	2	2.2%
Unknown	2	2.2%
Total	93	

The median age of tenants housed as part of the program was 39 years old.

Median household income for all Phase II tenants was \$17,940 but the median for single-parent households was \$17,961.

Gender of Participants	Number	Percent*
Female	75	80.6%
Male	16	17.2%
Unknown	2	2.2%
Total	93	

ALL tenants in Phase II who indicated being single-parents were female, and 70% of those women were Black.

Landlord Feedback

Landlords felt that incentives played a **significant role** in their participation in *both phases* of the Landlord Incentives Pilot Program. Landlords also indicated they would be *less likely* to participate if the incentive amount were significantly decreased.

“The incentives play a major role in our continued partnership with the Johnson County Housing Authority.”

Many of the new landlord partners would be interested in further collaboration with the Johnson County Housing Authority.

“The Landlord Liaison’s communication with landlords from the beginning has been a major factor in their continued partnership.”

Landlords overwhelmingly agreed that having access to the Damage Mitigation Fund, regardless of ever using it, was a major consideration in their ongoing partnership. Landlords were also interested in peer-learning opportunities if facilitated by the Johnson County Housing Authority.



JOHNSON COUNTY
KANSAS
Health & Environment

14

Summary

Housing is a crucial social driver of health, with safe, stable, and affordable housing essential for individuals and families to thrive. Yet, for many low-income households, securing this need is difficult. Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV), administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), aim to support low-income families by assisting with rent in the private market. However, many families face barriers even with HCV assistance due to discrimination, rising rents, and a limited pool of available units, which leads to instability and a heightened risk of eviction. This, in turn, fuels a cycle of poverty with far-reaching impacts on health, educational attainment, and stability—especially for children.

In 2023, to increase landlord participation in the Housing Choice Voucher Program, the Johnson County Housing Authority collaborated with the Health Department's Epidemiology Division to develop data tools and evaluation metrics to better understand local needs and measure program success.

The Landlord Incentives Pilot Program encouraged more property owners to accept vouchers. As of the end of 2024, the program successfully engaged 89 unique landlords, with almost half being first-time participants, and supported housing access for 177 households, nearly 60% of whom were households with children. Ninety percent of landlords who responded to a pilot program follow-up indicated that they would not have participated in the program without the incentives and many landlords who participated for the first time were retained during Phase II. These results demonstrate the program's effectiveness in expanding housing options for low-income families.

Landlords also felt more confident in accepting Housing Choice Vouchers due to the availability of the Damage Mitigation Fund. As of the conclusion of Phase II of the program, the Damage Mitigation Fund was used one time across both phases. Nevertheless, landlords felt it was an important factor in their continued partnership. New landlords in both phases indicated that they would not have partnered with the Johnson County Housing Authority if the sign-on bonuses and Damage Mitigation Fund were not available.

The data collected in partnership with local epidemiologists resulted in additional funding, supporting the continuation and expansion of the landlord incentives. This program underscores the value of cross-agency partnerships to meet immediate housing needs while building evidence for broader social support and policy change, creating a sustainable model for housing stability in the community.

Recommendations

Overall, landlord experience with the program has been favorable. There remain several opportunities to continue increasing landlord partnership with the Johnson County Housing Authority.

- Ongoing Incentives: Across both phases of the program, landlords indicated that financial incentives were key to their continued partnership.
- Damage Mitigation Fund: Landlords also reported feeling more secure in their decision to participate in the program knowing the Damage Mitigation Fund would be available. This was true despite the fund being used only once across both phases.
- Simplified Processes: While not a significant factor in their decision to participate, landlords would be interested in streamlining onboarding and reducing the administrative burden of participation.
- Maintaining Landlord Liaison: Landlords felt strongly that their relationship with their current liaison improved their experience and was important for their partnership.
- Landlord Workshops: Landlords would be interested in collaborating with each other and the Johnson County Housing Authority to provide education and feedback on working with both the Housing Authority and with Housing Choice Voucher recipients.
- Marketing: Several landlords indicated that they would not have been aware of this program without the Landlord Liaison's direct outreach. Increased marketing could further the reach of this position. Moreover, landlords would like additional education regarding other services offered across Johnson County departments that may improve tenant experience and reduce tenant turnover.
- Eviction Support Services: Collaboration between the Landlord Incentives Program and the County's existing Eviction Mediation Program could be beneficial in preventing evictions and tenant retention. More than one landlord participant indicated that they were not currently aware of this program.
- Tenant Education: Landlords felt strongly that tenant education could benefit Housing Choice Voucher recipients and improve tenant outcomes.



Date: July 15, 2025

To: Becky Jones, Deputy Director of Financial Management & Administration

From: Lucinda White, Treasurer, Project 10 20, Inc.

RE: Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund

Subrecipient Grant – Reimbursable (“Grant”)

Report of Program Measures and Outcomes

Reporting Period: July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025

Expenditure Category: 2. Negative Economic Impacts

2.15

Award Number: SLFRP-0226

Project ID Number

Project Name

MR

Motel Rooms

OE

Operational Expenses

This Report summarizes the outcomes for the above-referenced Reporting Period associated with the program of Project 10 20, Inc. providing direct assistance to our guests/clients in the form of payment for motel rooms as well as payment for van rental, gas, security guard staffing and other costs associated with operating the Shelter from December 1 through March 31.

The objective of the Project 10 20 Motel Rooms program was to supplement our Shelter capacity in Johnson County for the increasing numbers of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The objective of the Operational Expenses program was to ensure that adequate staffing, transportation, and other necessities were provided at the Shelter during the winter months. Both of these programs objectives were to keep persons safe, sheltered, and cared for.

Because of the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, Project 10 20 received record numbers of requests for its Shelter in excess of our capacity under Lenexa ordinances. Accordingly, in the Reporting Period during the months the Shelter was open, Project 10 20 paid for motel room nights in order to keep them safe from the harsh winter weather nights. In addition, outside of the cold-weather months during the Reporting Period, Project 10 20 provided additional motel room nights. Project 10 20 opened its shelter doors on December 1, 2024 and served guests at its capacity of 50 persons per night through March 31, 2025, remaining fully staffed, providing meals, showers, supplies, etc. to nearly 300 unduplicated persons.

We will be finalizing our reporting of the exact data and our expenses for reimbursement under the Grant in the coming weeks.

Project 10 20, Inc.
15621 W. 87th St. Pkwy, #439, Lenexa, KS 66219
www.project1020.org www.facebook.com/Project1020ks/

ARPA JoCo Works Grant
Final Report – Through March 2025 (9th Quarter of Grant)

Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds with sub-recipient Local Workforce Investment Area, III DBA Workforce Partnership.

Overview

In February 2023, Workforce Partnership was awarded \$1,666,670 from the American Rescue Plan Act.

Workforce Partnership is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization whose 21-member Board of Directors has functioned as the Local Workforce Development Board since 2007 for Johnson, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties in Kansas. Workforce Partnership is responsible for the administration and management of all WIOA funds allocated by USDOL for this three-county area, as well as for the implementation of all WIOA Adult, Dislocated Worker and Youth program activities and meeting federal and state performance measures for these programs. Workforce Partnership also operates three One-Stop American Job Centers across these counties. Considered the “hub” of the local workforce system, Workforce Partnership effectively manages local access to 19 required federal programs across 16 different system partners. With this experience, Workforce Partnership possesses the organizational capacity to manage this program, including its contractors. Workforce Partnership's tight partnership with the local area's Adult Basic Education (ABE/GED) and English as a Second Language (ESL) programs, Vocational Rehabilitation programs, Veterans programs and other non-profits and government agencies serving individuals with barriers to employment is a key ingredient in its capacity reach individuals with barriers to employment who need these program services.

In addition to an expansive array of workforce system partners, Workforce Partnership also has expertise in directly serving individuals with barriers to employment. Workforce Partnership's services to all job seekers include job search assistance, resume development and interviewing skills, labor market data, basic job readiness assessments and job matching/labor exchange services. For job seekers who are WIOA eligible (generally low-income, suffered job loss and/or have other barriers to employment), Workforce Partnership provides intensive services such as a dedicated career navigator, development of an individual employment plan, comprehensive job readiness and skills assessments and access to training/education funds to prepare the job seeker for employment. Workforce Partnership is also skilled at working with employers to assist with talent recruitment strategies, and setting up new hire training programs, such as on-the-job training, work experience opportunities or apprenticeship programs for potential new hires (such as internships and “try before you hire” arrangements).

JOB SEEKERS

Eligibility - Individuals will need to meet the following eligibility requirements:

- Be a Johnson County resident;
- Have a photo ID;
- Be at least 18 years of age; and
- At least one of these three situations applies:
 - o COVID-19 had negative impact on employment; or
 - o Currently unemployed; or
 - o Low-to-moderate income
- For those enrolling in occupational skills training, documentation of the right to work in the U.S.

Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds with sub-recipient Local Workforce Investment Area, III DBA Workforce Partnership.

Individual Training Maximum

Enrolled individuals may receive up to \$7,000 in training funds to upskill, reskill or to provide certain job readiness skills. Residents have a choice of many short-term classroom training (both in-person and online) and work-based training options (such as on-the-job training, internships and apprenticeships). Emphasis is on credential-bearing programs or those programs that will prepare individuals to earn a certificate, certifications or pass a licensure exam or that will provide additional skills for the job seeker to upskill into a better position. Covered training also includes, but not necessarily limited to: i) needed training in digital literacy/foundational computer skills for residents who have no or low computer literacy; ii) Adult Basic Education/GED completion programs and ESL programs for residents who need them; and iii) programs to enhance residents' essential/soft skills including strengths/skills assessments. Training funds are subject to availability and may be reduced by the amount of prior funding to an individual previously enrolled in a Workforce Partnership intensive program.

Individual Supportive Services

Enrolled individuals may receive supportive services, as needed, during training or during the first 8 weeks of a new job to the extent such services/supports cannot be accessed through another Johnson County program. Supportive service amounts are determined on a case by case basis and are subject to availability.

EMPLOYERS

Eligibility - Employers will need to meet the following eligibility requirements:

- Employer is in Johnson County and new hires to be trained live in Johnson County
- Employer can document that new hires being trained are eligible to work in U.S.
- Employer meets one of the following criteria:
 - o Any small businesses with 100 employees or fewer; or
 - o Any business with 100+ employees with a COVID impact on the business necessitating the need for training.
- On-the-Job Training "copay" amounts:
 - o For employers with 1-50 employees, the program will pay up to 90% of training costs
 - o For employers with 51-100 employees, the program will pay up to 75% of training costs
 - o For employers over 100 employees, the program will pay up to 50% of training costs

****Total max payments to a business of \$7,000 per new hire, regardless of business size**

Employer Services - JoCo Works provides the following services for Johnson County employers:

- Assistance in talent attraction strategies to fill job vacancies;
- Assistance in setting up new hire training programs, such as on-the-job training, work experience opportunities or apprenticeship programs for potential new hires (such as internships and "try before you hire" arrangements); and
- Up to \$7,000 reimbursement for new hire training arrangements such as on-the-job training, work experience or apprenticeship; provided the new hire meets the job seeker eligibility requirements.

ARPA JoCo Works Grant
Final Report – Through March 2025 (9th Quarter of Grant)

Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds with sub-recipient Local Workforce Investment Area, III DBA Workforce Partnership.

Final Update

Job Seekers & Employers Performance Metrics

We have spent 100 % of the total grant budget (\$1,166,670 of \$1,166,670) and 100 % of the Job Seeker/Employer budget for training, supportive services and direct staff services (\$1,081,509.75 of updated budget of \$1,081,509.75).

The primary training need/demand has been focused on classroom training. We have not had any requests for on-the-job training for job seekers or on-the-job training reimbursements for employers.

Final key performance metrics for both job seekers and employers are as follows:

JoCo Works (ARPA)	Column1
Total Served	262
Total in Training	232
Average Training Funds Granted	\$5,071.40
Employers Receiving On-the-Job Training Reimbursements	0
Small (50 or less)	0
Medium (51 to 100)	0
Large (Above 100)	0
Employed 2nd Quarter After Program Exit	141
Employed 4th Quarter After Program Exit	98

Marketing Performance Metrics

No additional 3rd party outreach/marketing dollars spent after quarter ending September 30, 2024. Through March 2024, we spent \$6,746.16 in 3rd Party outreach/marketing efforts for the ARPA JoCo Works Grant. This marketing work was completed by iFocus Marketing but was discontinued to refocus those remaining budget dollars on job seeker training.

(Impressions represents the number of viewers of the Ad and Clickthrough Rate is the ration on how often a viewer clicks on the Ad.)

Display/Retargeting Ads	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	Ave.
Number of Impressions	8,126	8,125	8,121	8126	8124	8125	8125	8125	8125	8125	8,125
Number of Clicks	14	10	4	6	8	11	6	28	11	14	11
Clickthrough Rate	0.17%	0.12%	0.01%	0.07%	0.10%	0.14%	0.11%	0.22%	0.14%	0.17%	0.13%
Google Discovery Ads	June	July	Aug	Sept.	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	Ave.
Number of Impressions	53,319	56,612	53,042	31,944	46,827	18,921	15,292	29,086	21,798	6,120	33,296
Number of Clicks	337	250	318	250	279	295	309	429	364	130	296
Clickthrough Rate	0.63%	0.78%	0.60%	0.78%	0.60%	1.56%	2.02%	1.47%	1.67%	2.12%	1.22%
Average cost per Click	\$1.27	\$1.58	\$1.35	\$1.58	\$1.42	\$1.22	\$1.27	\$0.92	\$1.08	\$0.92	\$1.26

Olathe Office
1125 W. Spruce St.
Olathe, KS 66061
913-826-4200
Fax: 913-782-1186

Shawnee Office
6440 Nieman Rd.
Shawnee, KS 66203
913-826-4200
Fax: 913-962-7843

Mission Office
6000 Lamar Ave.
Suite 130
Mission, KS 66202
913-826-4200
Fax: 913-826-1608

**Adolescent Center
for Treatment**
6440 Nieman Rd.
Shawnee, KS 66203
913-826-4200
Fax: 913-782-0609

Adult Detoxification
11120 W. 65th St.
Shawnee, KS 66203
913-826-4200
Fax: 913-826-4104

**After Hours
Emergency Service**
913-268-0156
Fax: 913-826-1617

JCMHC Hotel Voucher – Johnson County ARPA Final Narrative Report

To: Becky Jones, Deputy Director of Financial Management & Administration,
Johnson County

From: Matt Clark, Team Leader, Johnson County Mental Health Center
Date: July 21, 2025

ARPA Grant Funded Program: JCMHC Hotel Vouchers

Description: The hotel voucher program is intended to provide non-congregate shelter to vulnerable households who are experiencing homelessness. The program works in tandem with JCMHC's Street Outreach and Housing Case Management staff, who assist participants in accessing housing programs, shelter and homelessness resources, transitional living opportunities, and basic human needs such as food and medical care. In addition to preserving clients' health and safety, the hotel shelter beds allow clients to engage more closely with case managers, making it easier to stay in regular contact and make progress toward their housing and stability goals.

Spending: Originally anticipated to end on June 30, 2024, the term was extended until 10/31/24. As of 10/31/24, JCMHC had spent 100% of the total grant award of \$93,240.00.

Demographics: All program households are verified as experiencing homelessness based on HUD category 1 criteria, which is also what qualifies them to be served by the Street Outreach program. During the full term of this grant, we served 63 households comprised of 76 unique individuals.

Gender	adults	children	race/ethnicity	adults	children
male	55%	29%	Black/African-American	19%	86%
female	45%	71%	White	77%	14%
			Native American	4%	0



P.O. Box 4563
Overland Park, KS 66204
www.safehome-ks.org

Tel: 913.432.9300
Hotline: 913.262.2868
Fax: 913.432.9302

**Safehome Hotel vouchers – Johnson County ARPA
July 2025 Annual Report**

To:	Becky Jones, Deputy Director of Financial & Administration, Johnson County
From:	Desiree Long, Director of Grants
Date:	July 15, 2025
Project Name:	Safehome Emergency Shelter Hotel Response
ID Number:	Safehome's Subrecipient Project Award Number is 184000006-8
Description:	Safehome's program is available to all qualifying individuals who present as victims of domestic violence through our 24/7 hotline. Many clients are referred to call us after interactions with law enforcement, hospital staff, and/or district court staff. When Safehome cannot safely accommodate clients in our emergency shelter, generally due to capacity issues related to COVID-19, Safehome used the Emergency Shelter Hotel Response program. This program ensured the safety of victims and their children from abusive partners, from extreme weather, and from exposure to COVID-19. During the most recent grant period of July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025, we were able to demonstrate the following outcomes for our emergency shelter: • 98.28% of clients reported knowing more ways to plan for their safety. • 94.83% of clients agreed or strongly agreed they achieved some of their personal goals during their stay at Safehome. • 82.76% of clients reported looking for employment opportunities during their stay. • 58% of clients that stayed in shelter for at least 90 days left shelter for a permanent housing destination; 21% left to stay with friends or family; 1 person left to join the military; 1 left to transitional housing; and 2 left to continued homelessness.
Status:	Using grant funds, clients were assisted with hotel rooms, basic needs, and case management in order to keep them safe from domestic violence and extreme weather conditions. Clients were housed in hotels between the dates of July 1, 2024 and November 3, 2024 when the grant was fully expended. Many clients were served in the emergency shelter either before or after their hotel stay. The total number of nights paid for with hotels was approximately 7 stays ranging from 1 night to 7 nights for a total of 37 nights. In addition to hotel nights, clients were assisted with food and hygiene products.

Demographics: With support from this grant, during this period, we were able to serve 7 households with 7 adults and 8 children for a total of 15 individuals. 3 households were single adults and 4 households had children.

The households have the following characteristics:

Gender Identity

	Female	Male	Transgender	Unknown
Head of Household	7	0	0	0
Children	3	3	0	2

Age

Age	Individuals
0 – 5	3
6 – 12	2
13 – 18	1
19 – 25	1
26 – 40	3
41 – 59	3
60+	0
Unknown	2

Race and Ethnicity

	Head of Household	Children
American Indian	0	0
American Indian, African American or Black	0	0
American Indian, African American or Black, and White	0	0
Asian	0	0
African American or Black	2	1
African American or Black and White	0	0
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	0
White	4	5
Hispanic	0	0
Not Hispanic	7	6
Unknown	0	2

Income:

- 2 households had earned at entry and exit of the same amount as follows:
 - \$3000 per month
 - \$900 per month
- 1 household has child support of \$800 at entry and exit.
- 1 household had disability income of \$963 at entry and exit.
- 1 household had SNAP benefits.
- 3 households had no income.

Other characteristics:

- Pregnant: 1
 - Mental Health Disability: 2
 - Physical Needs: 1
 - Chronic Health Conditions: 1
 - Formerly incarcerated: 1
 - Hotel vouchers are for emergency situations. Immediately after the hotel voucher, many clients find other places to stay or come to shelter. Of our 7 households, we know the following:
 - 1 returned to a home they owned without their abuser in the home.
 - 1 had to leave to relocate to an agency in Missouri due to legal issues.
 - 1 rented their own apartment after their hotel stay.
 - 1 went to stay with friends / family.
 - 3 are unknown.
-



10th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT EVICITION MEDIATION PROGRAM

Program Overview:

In August 2023, the 10th Judicial District Court was awarded \$12,000 in SLFRF funding to pilot an eviction mediation program with a goal of utilizing mediated agreements to reduce eviction judgments. In October 2023, additional funding was approved to continue the pilot through the end of 2023 with an enhancement allowing for up to 10 mediators per week to resolve cases. In January 2024, an additional enhancement was made to the program when the Board of County Commissioners approved \$500,000 in SLFRF funding to the eviction mediation program to be utilized for rental assistance.

Program Goals:

The two primary goals of the eviction mediation program are to 1) reach a mediated agreement in all cases and 2) reduce eviction judgment through the use of such agreements. While each case is unique, most mediated agreements involve the tenant paying an agreed-upon amount to either remain in the current housing or move out without an eviction judgment. Both outcomes promote continued housing stability by the avoidance of an eviction judgment on the rental history.

Program Demographics:

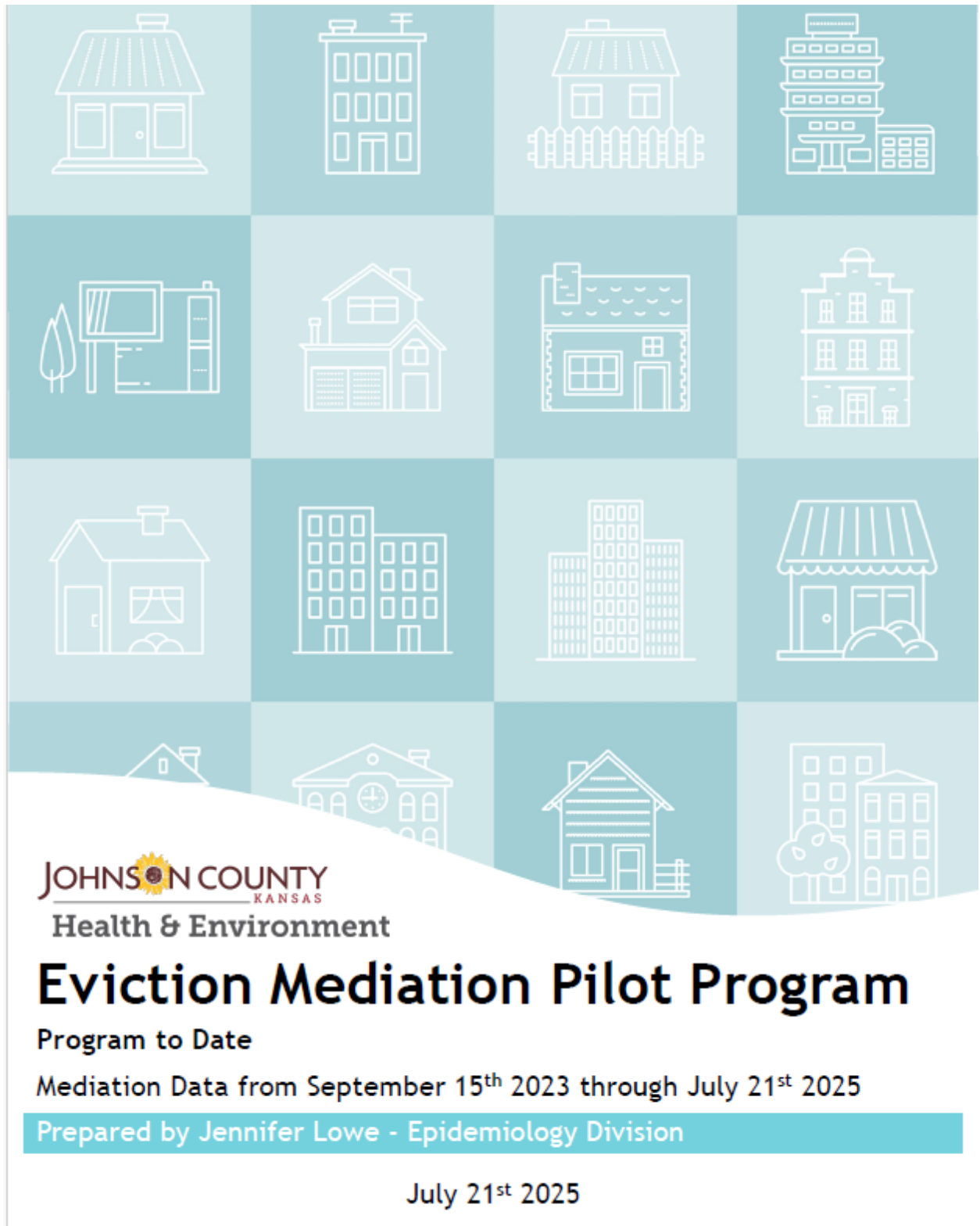
To date, 59% of program participants are female with an average age of 42 years. 41% of program participants are black or African American. The average monthly rent paid by program participants is \$1,425. 43% of program participants owe \$2,001-\$4,000 in back rent and/or fees. 52% of program participants report that loss of job and/or a reduction in work hours has resulted in an inability to sustain monthly rent payments.

Program Outcomes:

A total of 585 mediated agreements have been reached as a result of the eviction mediation program. To date, only 25% of mediated agreements have been unsuccessful and resulted in an eviction judgment.

Looking Ahead:

The eviction mediation program has been recommended for funding through 2026.



Eviction Mediation

Program to Date

Glossary of Terms

REDCap (Research Electronic Data Capture):

A secure, web-based software platform designed to support data capture for studies

"No go date":

Date indicated on a mediation agreement by which both parties should comply with the terms of the agreement

Successful mediation:

- Mediation agreement where both tenant and landlord fulfilled the terms of the agreement AND
- Eviction judgment was not filed and this information is completed within REDCap

Presumed successful mediation:

Starting 8/7/2024, cases 6 months or older with no dismissal on file are considered automatically dismissed.

- Mediation agreement where it's presumed that both tenant and landlord fulfilled the terms of the agreement because
- Either
 - Eviction judgment was not filed, and this information is completed within REDCap OR
 - Unknown if eviction judgment was filed because this information has not been completed in REDCap but three weeks have passed since the "no go date" OR
 - Unknown if eviction judgment was filed because this information has not been completed in REDCap, but case ended with rental assistance, the landlord indicated the tenant had paid what they owed by the due date, and the mediation agreement did not ask tenant to vacate the property

Unsuccessful mediation:

Mediation agreement where an eviction judgment was filed against the tenant after not complying with the terms of the agreement

Intro

The following information was prepared using data through July 21st 2025 from the Eviction Mediation Pilot Form.

All data and information are subject to change.

Overall Data

There are 681 mediation agreements completed within REDCap.

Tenant information is missing in 47% (321) of these agreements and landlord information is missing in 59% (401) of agreements. For more information view [Data Information Over Time page](#).

Overall, 73% of mediations successfully avoided an eviction judgement.

Mediation Agreements (N= 681)	Mediation Agreements with Known Outcomes*	Mediation Agreements with Known and Presumed** Outcomes
Total Mediation Agreements with information on eviction judgement	585	639
Number of Mediation Agreements with no eviction judgement	429	482
Percent of Mediation Agreements with no eviction judgement	73.3%	75.4%

*39 agreements are still within one week of completion time and follow up is pending. 57 additional cases are at least 1 week past the no-go date with no information available about eviction judgement.

**53 mediation agreements are added here as presumed successful mediation agreements; these are cases with no eviction judgment information 3 or more weeks past the no-go date.



Mediation Outcomes

There are 681 mediation agreements completed in REDCap.

Out of all 681 mediation agreements,

- 33.5% of households were able to **keep** their housing as a result of the mediation process
 - Those who kept their housing successfully completed the terms of their mediation agreement, and the agreement did not indicate they needed to vacate the property
- 59.6% of households **lost** their current housing as part of the mediation process
 - Those who lost their housing either agreed to vacate the property as part of the mediation, an eviction judgment was filed, or both
- 6.9% of households kept their housing as a result of the mediation agreement, but it is **unknown** if an eviction judgment was filed or not
 - Those who are unknown if they lost their housing did not agree to vacate the property as part of the mediation agreement, but it is unknown if an eviction judgment was filed or not

Total Mediation Agreements with Follow up Information	585
Total Mediation Agreements with no Eviction Judgment Filed	429
Percentage of Mediation Agreements with no Eviction Judgment Filed	73.3%

Of the 681, 585 have information on whether an eviction judgment was filed after the “no go” date completed on the form. An additional 39 dates are missing information because their “no-go” date occurs either in the future, or was in the past week of this report.

Unless otherwise stated, data are calculated based on the 585 known successful agreements.



Comparing successful, presumed successful, and unsuccessful mediation agreements

For those **unsuccessful agreements**, where an eviction judgment was filed, the tenants owed **1.3 times** the amount that tenants owed in **successful mediation agreements**, when a judgment was *not* filed.

Successful Mediations	429
Vacate Property only	93 (21.7%)
Pay Plaintiff Sum/Additional Sum only	224 (52.2%)
Vacate property AND pay sum/additional sum	107 (24.9%)
Average sum owed	\$3,564
Median sum owed	\$3,192
Neither vacate property not pay sum/additional sum	5 (1.2%)

For **successful mediation agreements**, the median amount owed was **2.4 times** the median monthly rent

Successful and Presumed Successful Mediations	482
Vacate Property only	112 (23.2%)
Pay Plaintiff Sum/Additional Sum only	247 (51.2%)
Vacate property AND pay sum/additional sum	117 (24.3%)
Average sum owed	\$3,614
Median sum owed	\$3,216
Neither vacate property not pay sum/additional sum	6 (1.2%)

For **successful and presumed successful mediation agreements**, the median amount owed was **2.4 times** the median monthly rent

Unsuccessful Mediations	156
Vacate Property only	37 (23.7%)
Pay Plaintiff Sum/Additional Sum only	68 (43.6%)
Vacate property AND pay sum/additional sum	48 (30.8%)
Average sum owed	\$4,526
Median sum owed	\$4,058
Neither vacate property nor pay sum/additional sum	3 (1.9%)

For **unsuccessful mediation agreements**, the median amount owed was **3.1 times** the median monthly rent



Mediation Agreements

The following information is from the mediation form regarding what the tenant agrees to.

The defendant agrees to the following (select all that apply):	Number	Percentage of Total Agreements (n=681)
Vacate Property	334	49%
Owes a sum*	520	76.4%
<i>Average sum owed:</i>	\$3,854	
<i>Median sum owed:</i>	\$3,458	
Reinstate the rental agreement	253	37.2%
Waive any known or potential counterclaim	559	82.1%
Waive any right to return of the security deposit	150	22%
Waive any claim of unconscionability of this agreement	544	79.9%
Retrieve Defendant's personal property	35	5.1%
Other Agreement(s)	382	56.1%
None	1	0.1%

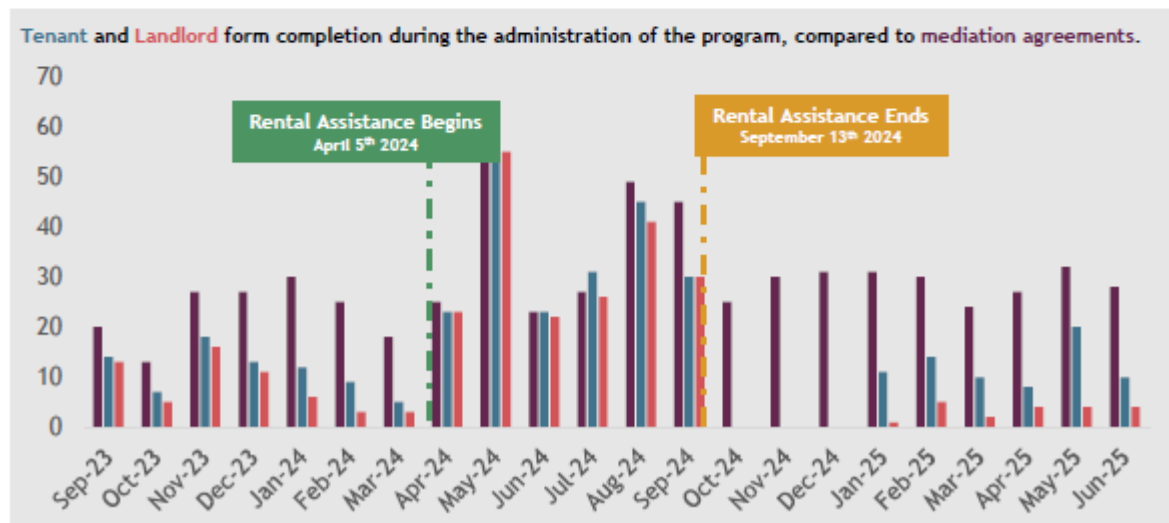
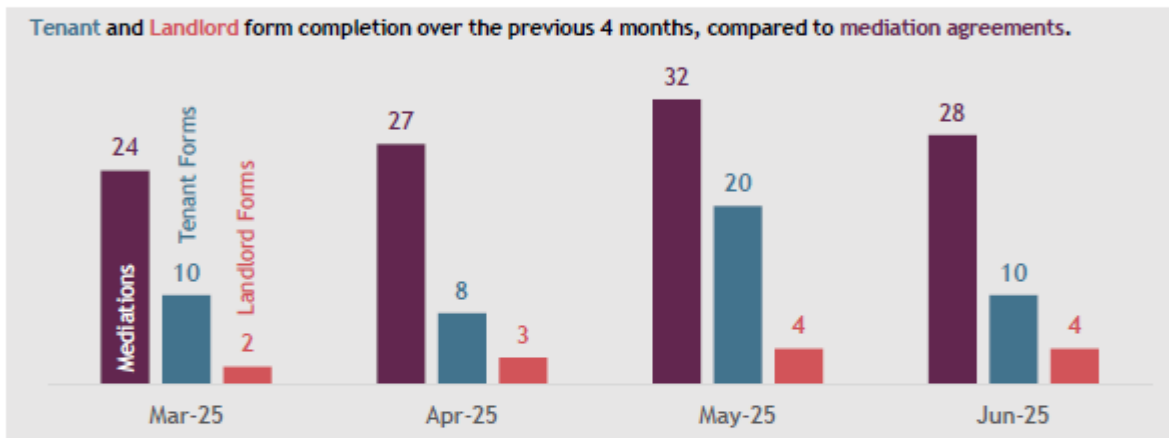
*This value includes sum owed, additional sum owed, and/or those who received rental assistance money toward their total owed



Data Information Over Time

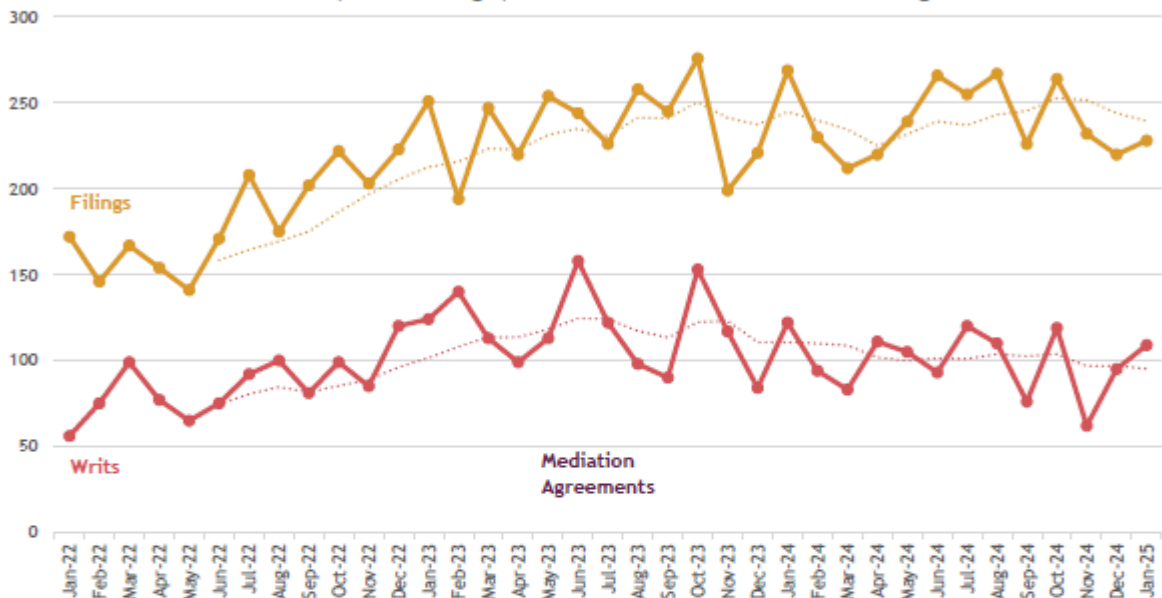
The following information indicates how many mediations occurred per month, along with how many tenant and landlord forms were completed each month of the program. Multiple tenants per mediation agreement can fill out the form, and these data do not necessarily make a one-to-one match on mediation cases.

All tenant information should be viewed cautiously based on the information provided below, as missingness is *not* uniform over time.



Johnson County Sheriff's Data

Since 2022, Johnson County **eviction filings** have increased but have remained relatively stable since **mediation** began. **Issued writs** have also increased over time, but have, on average, decreased since **mediation** began



Dotted lines are the 6-month moving average of **filings** and **writs** over time for more stable trend comparison.

These data are provided from Johnson County Sheriff's department. This data only captures Sheriff's Office activity. If any cases are given to a private process server, that data will not be included in these numbers.

Filings are the number of cases generated. This is not the number of forcibles, as multiple forcibles may be issued per case.

- If the case is filed, but the landlord dismisses prior to the hearing (tenant pays, tenant moves etc.) then the case will not be associated with a writ or any other outcome (ie mediation)

Writs are unduplicated case counts per case. These numbers do not capture completed writs.

Successful mediation should impact writs issued.



Tenant Demographic Tables

The following information contains information completed by tenants. This comprises information on tenants for 52.9% (378 tenants in a total of 359 households, representing 359 mediation agreements) of mediation agreements, due to missing data.

See [Data Information Over Time](#) page for more information on data missingness.

- **78.6%** of tenants indicate they have no prior eviction filing in the last 5 years
- **88.4%** of tenants indicate they were behind on rent
- Black or African American tenants represent 41.3% of tenants with available data, but are only 4.9% of Johnson County residents (2023 ACS 5-year data)
- 55.3% of tenant households indicated they had at least one minor (person under the age of 18) in their household
 - 53.3% of tenant households with minors are single-adult households
 - 76.4% of tenant households with minors in a single-adult households are headed by female or non-binary/gender non-conforming individuals
- Almost **7 in 10** tenant households are income eligible for a housing choice voucher (income is 50% or below the area median income)

Average Age of Tenants	42 years
Median Age of Tenants	40 years
Average Monthly Rent	\$1,425, Tenant Reported
Median Monthly Rent	\$1,332, Tenant Reported
Average Security Deposit	\$693
Median Security Deposit	\$400
Percentage of tenants with no prior eviction filing in the last 5 years	78.6%

Tenant Demographic Tables

Race of Participants	Number	Percent
American Indian or Alaska Native	4	1.1%
Asian	10	2.6%
Black or African American	156	41.3%
Multi-Racial	21	5.6%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1	0.3%
White	160	42.3%
Prefer to Self-Describe	4	1.1%
Unknown	5	1.3%
Prefer Not to Answer	17	4.5%
Total	378	

Black or African American tenants represent 41.3% of tenants with available data, but are only 4.9% of Johnson County residents (2023 ACS 5-year data)

Ethnicity of Participants	Number	Percent
Hispanic or Latino/a/x	38	10.1%
Non-Hispanic or Latino/a/x	297	78.6%
Unknown	17	4.5%
Prefer not to answer	26	6.9%
Total	378	

76.4% of tenant households with minors in a single-adult households are headed by female or non-binary/gender non-conforming individuals

Gender of Participants	Number	Percent
Female	222	58.7%
Male	139	36.8%
Non-binary or gender non-conforming	5	1.3%
Prefer to self-describe	0	0%
Prefer not to answer	12	3.2%
Total	378	



Tenant Demographic Tables

For those that indicated they were allegedly behind on rent, what was the amount of back rent allegedly owed?	Number	Percent
Less than \$500	6	1.8%
\$501- \$1,000	13	3.9%
\$1,001-\$2,000	77	23.1%
\$2,001-\$4,000	144	43.1%
More than \$4000	74	22.2%
Missing	20	6%
Total	334	

Almost 7 in 10 tenant households are income eligible for a housing choice voucher (income is 50% or below the area median income)

Reported household income by 2023 Income Limits for Housing Choice Vouchers	Number	Percent
30% or lower - Extremely Low Income	144	40%
50% or lower - Very Low Income	103	28.6%
80% or lower - Low Income	85	23.6%
Higher than 80%	24	6.7%
Missing info	4	1.1%
Total Households	360	



Tenant Demographic Tables

Provided reasoning of tenants who were allegedly behind on rent:	Number	Percentage of tenants allegedly behind on rent (n=334)
Lost a job/had hours cut	175	52.4%
Reduction in benefits	32	9.6%
Unexpected expense	86	25.7%
<i>Medical</i>	39	45.3%
<i>Auto Expenses</i>	35	40.7%
<i>Justice System</i>	6	7%
<i>Funeral</i>	8	9.3%
<i>School/childcare</i>	13	15.1%
<i>Pet emergency</i>	4	4.7%
<i>Other</i>	19	22.1%
Have to pay another debt	32	9.6%
Withheld rent because of problems with my housing	34	10.2%
Other	94	28.1%



10

Rental Assistance

Rental assistance became available through mediation on April 5th, 2024. The last mediation offered rental assistance occurred on September 13th, 2024.

Each case was eligible for a maximum payment of \$3,500. Tenants could only receive this benefit one time.

Funding was utilized to assist tenants with past-due rent amounts while incentivizing landlords to forgive associated fees and allow tenants additional time in the property to either 1) become current upon payments or 2) locate alternate housing

Since rental assistance became available, it was approved in **187 (75.4%)** mediation agreements.

Overall, **\$526,901.87** was approved for rental assistance through mediation. This amount is just what had been approved, not what had been paid.

\$484,568.32 is the amount that *should* be paid to landlords. These are the landlords that indicated the tenants paid the amount owed. For a more accurate account of how much money was spent, please reach out to Johnson County FMA.

The per mediation agreement amount approved was:

- Average: \$2,817.66
- Median: \$3,280

Because of rental assistance, the amount people owed out of their own pockets was significantly less than if rental assistance were not provided. Below are the average and median amounts people owed who had rental assistance indicated on the mediation agreement.

- Average amount owed: **\$1,068.82**
 - This is \$2,665.59 less than the average amount owed for people who did not receive rental assistance
- Median amount owed: **\$400**
 - This is \$2,801.8 less than the median amount owed for people who did not receive rental assistance

Tenant and Landlord Follow Up

Starting February 22nd, 2024, the participant follow up form launched as part of this program. Anyone with a mediated agreement prior to this date is excluded from follow up. These surveys are sent to tenants and landlords who are 60 days out from their mediated agreement. Subsequent surveys are sent at 200 and 360 days post mediation.

To date, a total of **57 tenants** and **landlords** representing **78 mediations** have completed at least 1 follow up form.

	60 days		200 days		360 days	
	Tenant (n= 31)	Landlord (n=61)	Tenant (n= 33)	Landlord (n=35)	Tenant (n= 13)	Landlord (n=12)
Eviction mediation was beneficial. (strongly agree or agree)	83.9%	68.9%	87.9%	77.1%	76.9%	58.3%
Did you receive rental assistance?	83.9%	80.3%	78.8%	74.3%	69.2%	66.7%
If you received rental assistance: Rental assistance was beneficial. (strongly agree or agree)	92.3%	77.6%	92.3%	80.8%	88.9%	62.5%
This eviction case was not refiled. Landlords only	-	77.1%	-	71.4%	-	81.8%
Are you current on rent? Tenants only	51.6%	-	50%	-	76.9%	-

Very few mediation agreements have completed their follow up form to date, all data below should be interpreted with caution. People may fill out surveys at different timing - for example, those included in the 360 day follow up may not be included in the previous follow up numbers.



**Responsive MyRC – Johnson County ARPA/SLFRF
Final Performance Data Report 07/18/2025**

To: Becky Jones, Deputy Director of Financial Management & Administration, Johnson County

From: Shannon Porter, AIMS Manager, Automated Information Mapping System (AIMS), Department of Technology and Innovation (DTI), Johnson County, KS

Date: July 18, 2025

Project Name: Responsive MyRC

JoCo Subrecipient Project Award Number: 184000006-13

***Background:** Grant dollars are being used to develop a mobile-friendly user interfaces (i.e., responsive web design) for My Resource Connection (MyRC): a secure web application for county government employees (Secure MyRC), and a public-facing web application for county residents (Public MyRC). MyRC is used extensively: Secure MyRC averages ~26,000 hits/month and Public MyRC ~20,000 hits/month. The framework of the MyRC web applications was designed in 2008 for use on desktop computers. Transforming the web applications for use on tablets and cell phones will facilitate greater and more convenient use of the resource.*

***Major Activities:** Since November of 2024, the vendor, App Maisters, completed all remaining milestones of the MyRC rewrite project. We signed off on all milestone completions and submitted the final invoice for payment on 1/22. This was the final milestone associated with the MyRC application development project.*

During the final phase, we worked with the vendor to receive delivery of the production code for on-prem deployment in our environment. We worked through an extensive number of configuration changes, updates, user reviews, and debugging internally to fit the application to our local environment. Security and web dev teams conducted final review of the application for security and accessibility review before moving the application into the production environment. On 3/24/2025 we released the web application for all users and migrated all existing secure MyRC users (~700) to the new application on 4/15/2025.

The application warranty period concluded on 3/8/2025. We entered a limited support and maintenance agreement to cover support through the end of 2025. Payment for the remaining project contract and the support and maintenance agreement was completed in March 2025.



American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
Johnson County Child Care Initiative Grant

Final Closeout Report

November 14, 2024

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Description and Purpose:

In November 2022, the Enterprise Center in Johnson County ("ECJC") partnered with the Johnson County government ("JoCo") to develop a Child Care Initiative positively impacting child care businesses. The project's purpose is to provide free consulting services, business education training, financial support and access to resources for business owners to increase additional spots with new and current child care providers.

Grant funds may be used by recipients for business operations, purchase of equipment, rent, payroll, and other business-related activities through a consulting engagement with qualified child care business experts.

Third quarter report results in a focus of the remaining direct grant funds to providers to start their child care business. Extensive consulting in this area has been necessary to ensure the businesses had adequate resources to become licensed. We remain diligent in providing all clients our support and expertise as they start and grow.

This closeout report provides the accomplishments of the 24-month grant period to support child care providers in Johnson County, Kansas, as prescribed by the Johnson County government with ARPA funds.

The child care initiative's intended purpose has been executed by the ECJC and the Kansas City Women's Business Center.

KEY GRANT OUTCOMES

- The Kansas City Women's Business Center/ECJC is fully aligned with Johnson County Child Care Licensing Division to assist start-ups and existing child care providers with business growth. Approximately 770 providers are now receiving communications about free business counseling, mentoring, and education.
- Raising JoCo, the Johnson County Child Care Coalition, was launched and continues to have increased membership.
- *The Business of Child Care* curriculum has been developed for training purposes to include a Spanish version. The course is approved by the state of Kansas for 29.5 hours

of education.

- Over 6100 hours of free counseling/training were conducted over the course of the grant, with approximately 176 providers.
- Thirty-five JoCo providers received direct grants totaling \$1,492,327.99 and increased/maintained child care spots of 1665, with a cost per slot at \$888.48 each.
- Thirty of the 35 providers (86%) receiving direct grants were start-ups (4 are in the process of opening).
- Ninety-four percent of the child care providers receiving direct grants are women-led companies, with 25% minority owned and 62% offering benefits.
- Employee count of those providers receiving direct grants at the time of service is approximately 425.

PROJECT STATUS

Third quarter child care initiative expenditures totaled \$462,409.25.

Total grant spend as of September 31, 2024 is \$2,000,000.

Q3 2024 Expenditure Breakdown*

JoCo Child Care Grant	Program Budget	Previous Balance Thru 06/30/2024	July	August	Sept	TOTAL	Remaining Funds to Spend
Curriculum updates and materials	15,000	(34,417.75)				(34,417.75)	0.0
Marketing resources/services	25,000	(49,249)	(6,380.51)	(2,773.60)	(1,896.00)	(60,299.90)	0.0
Project admin/tracking client metrics	200,000	(192,686.93)	(10,899.21)	(10,871.77)		(214,457.91)	0.0
Class development and facilitation	600,000	(20,133.71)	-	-	-	(20,133.71)	0.0
Business consultation	700,000	(106,391.36)	(8,841.37)	(4,900.00)	(3,643.68)	(123,776.41)	0.0
Facility assessment/contractor	110,000	(39,275)	-	-	-	(39,275)	0.0
Direct business expenditures for enhancements	300,000	(1,094,518.56)	(233,910.73)	(147,332.37)	(30,699.03)	(1,506,460.69)	0.0
Travel	50,000	(918.15)	(182.59)		(78.39)	(1,179.13)	0.0
TOTAL	2,000,000	(1,537,590.75)	(260,214.41)	165,877.74	(36,317.10)	(2,000,000)	0.0



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Overland Park, KS 66202

** Grant expenditures by category were inconsistent due to the unknown method in penetrating the market with services/benefits and direct funds at the time the initiative was presented. The effectiveness of the program was the result of counseling providers that could increase their child care spots through facility improvements, equipment purchases, worker engagement and managing opening timelines with a benchmark of approximately \$1000.00 per slot. The final result of which is \$888.48 per slot.*



American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Johnson County Small Business Recovery Grant Final Report (2nd Quarter 2024)

Date: July 30, 2024

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Description and Purpose:

In November 2022, the Enterprise Center of Johnson County ("ECJC") partnered with the Johnson County government to distribute \$5M in small business grants to small businesses across Johnson County (the "Recovery Grant"). The project's purpose was to provide financial assistance to small businesses still recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. Under the program, grants of \$20K were awarded during the spring of 2023 to approximately 225 businesses¹ with financial hardships still negatively impacting the business post pandemic.

The grant funds could be used by recipients for business operations, purchase of equipment, rent, payroll, and other business-related activities that supported recovery relief. After receipt of grant funds, grant recipients were required to participate in technical assistance services over the following twelve months and provide periodic reports (over a period through the end of May 2024). The grantee reports provided various metrics/data to allow the evaluation of the overall impact of the grants on recipients' businesses.

ECJC anticipated that continuation of technical assistance to the business owners beyond the recovery grant reporting period would be a significant outcome of the program. As the funding and technical assistance period comes to a close, approximately 35% of grantees have already expressed an intention to continue technical assistance services via ECJC.

Implementation:

The program consisted of three phases.

- **Phase 1** was the implementation, grant application review, and grant funds disbursement phase.
- **Phase 2** was the initial technical assistance phase to help small business owners stay in and grow their business by providing resources such as counseling, training, capital guidance, business workshops, and mentoring programs.
- **Phase 3** was the continuation of technical assistance and the collection of reporting data from grant recipients on a periodic basis to evaluate the impact of the financial infusion and effectiveness of the technical assistance programming.

At the time of this report, the program has completed Phase 3.

¹ As reported in the 2024 Q1 Summary Report, one uncashed grant check was voided in January 2024 after multiple unsuccessful communications with the applicable grant recipient. (See additional information in the "Project Status" section.)

PROJECT STATUS

Grants Issued:

During Phase 1, 225 qualified applications were identified by ECJC and verified via audit by the County's Deputy Director of Financial Management & Administration as eligible to receive \$20,000 recovery grants. Grant agreements and Form W-9s were sent for signature to all those eligible applicants, and grant funds were disbursed as each identified grantee returned their signed and properly completed documents.

By the end of the fourth quarter 2023, 225 grant checks in the amount of \$20,000 were issued to qualified grant applicants, who were vetted and verified through the grant distribution processes. During reconciliation of issued checks prior to the distribution of Forms 1099 to grant recipients in January, it was discovered that one of the awarded grant checks had not been cashed. After multiple unsuccessful follow-up communications to the applicable grant recipient, that grant check was voided and those funds were allocated to provision of customized accounting services and financial technical assistance to qualified grantees.

Technical Assistance Services:

BASELINE SERVICES: Technical assistance services began on May 9, 2023. The initial technical assistance services accessible by grant recipients included webinars, in-person courses, and one-on-one business consultation sessions. Over time, additional technical assistance services were developed to better serve the grantee population.

EXPANDED SERVICES: Below are the key expanded technical assistance services developed to enhance offerings to business owners and set ECJC apart in terms of available services in the County and greater metropolitan area.

- ❖ **Gallup® Coaching Certification:** One of our small business counselors attended the Gallup *CliftonStrengths®* certification training in November 2023 at Gallup headquarters in Omaha, NE. This internationally renowned and nationally recognized business coaching program trains counselors to assist individuals to identify and understand their key talents, form and lead stronger teams, excel in their business, and perform better than ever before.

By becoming a Gallup®-Certified Coach, our counselor now provides small business owners with elite and differentiated technical assistance, along with exceptional skills training, to build them into stronger leaders and better business owners. This coaching became available on a limited basis in December 2023 and rolled out on a broader basis during mid first quarter of 2024.

- ❖ **Online Scheduling of Consultations:** ECJC invested in an online scheduling platform last year. The platform allows grantees to self schedule one-on-one consultations with our counselors through an online calendar that is available 24/7. The portal went live in September 2023 for use by grantees to schedule appointments and is now available broadly for any and all patrons of our organization.



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Both business coaching and *CliftonStrengths*® coaching (or a combination of the two) can be scheduled via the online calendar platform. ECJC has had a positive response to this automated scheduling service from grantees and frequent indication that many will continue to schedule business counseling sessions with us.

- ❖ **Accounting and Financial Services Contractor:** ECJC contracted with a tax and business solutions firm to offer a full spectrum of tax, financial consulting, payroll, tax resolution, and accounting services to a select number of grantees who were determined to be greatly in need of these services to shore up their businesses. By allowing these clients to get all of their services at a single firm from people who understand the whole tax prep, tax strategy, and business finance picture, we were able to help take these businesses to the next level of business sustainability.

Project Expenditures:

By the end of June 2024, ECJC spent 100% of the total recovery grant budget of \$5M. Expenditures breakdown as follows:

JoCo SB Recovery Grant	Program Budget	Previous Balance Thru 03/31/2024	April	May	June	YTD TOTAL	Remaining Funds to Spend
Direct grants 225@ \$20k	4,500,000	(4,480,000.00)	(10,000.00)	-	(10,000.00)	(4,500,000)	0.00
Marketing resources/services	20,000	(32,307.20)	(924.21)	(24.95)	(499.95)	(33,756.31)	0.00
Project admin/tracking metrics/1099 dist	150,000	(308,134.55)	(15,038.34)	-	(32,474.64)	(355,647.53)	0.00
Applicant eligibility process	100,000	(8,368.57)	-	-	-	(8,368.57)	0.00
Business consultation / tech assist program	220,000	(81,424.86)	(1,395.38)	(140.00)	(1,285.04)	(84,245.28)	0.00
Single audit	10,000	-	-	(140.00)	(13,180.00)	(13,180.00)	0.00
Travel and M&E	-	5,333.00	730.69	-	-	(4,802.31)	0.00
TOTAL	-	(4,915,768.18)	(26,627.24)	(164.95)	(57,439.63)	(5,000,000.00)	0.00

PROJECT IMPACT

Demographics:

Of the 224 funded recovery grant recipients, the applicants self-identified as follows:

MBE Certified = 3% SDVE Certified = 0.05%
WBE Certified = 10% Veteran Owned = 5%

INDUSTRY BREAKDOWN	By %
Arts & Entertainment	2%
Business/Professional Services	24%
Communications & Marketing	4%
Educational Services	4%
Finance & Banking	2%
Grocery	0
Healthcare & Medical	9%
Logistics & Distribution	5%
Manufacturing	5%
Non-Profit (excluding "Arts"; non-profit Arts organizations should select "Arts & Entertainment" above)	1%
Personal Services	19%
Restaurants & Hospitality	8%
Retail	4%
Other	13%
	100%

The grantees' business locations by city breaks down as follows:

Table 1. Map of Grantees by City

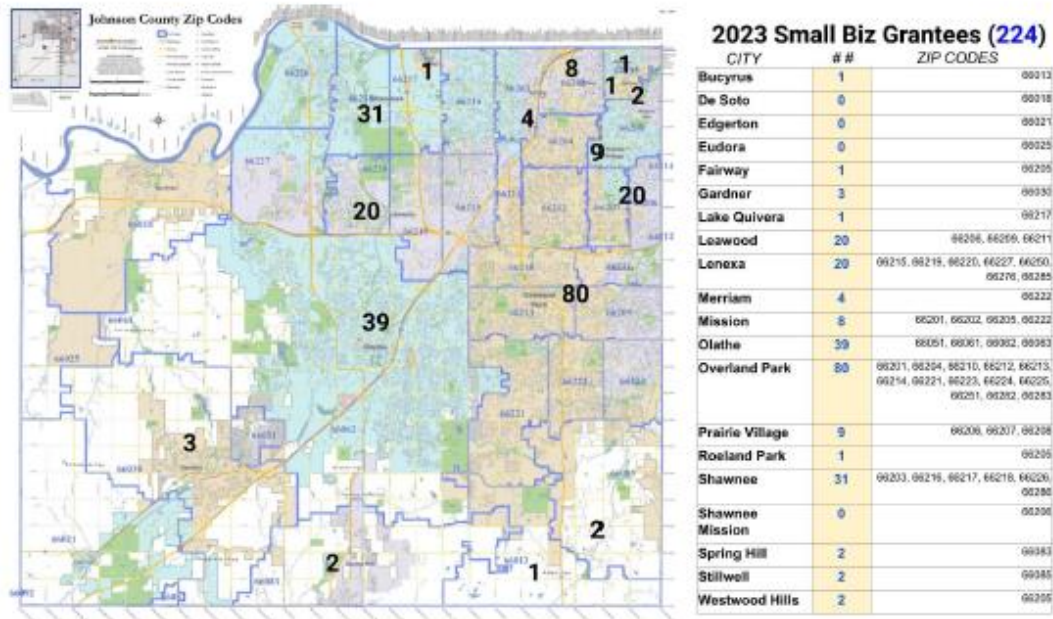


Table 2. Breakdown of Grantees by City

CITY	No. of Grantees
Bucyrus	1
Fairway	1
Gardner	3
Lake Quivera	1
Leawood	20
Lenexa	20
Merriam	4
Mission	8
Olathe	39

Table 3. Breakdown of Grantees by Zip Code

ZIP CODE	No. of Grantees
66013	2
66030	3
66061	17
66062	23
66083	2
66085	3
66103	1
66112	1
66202	11

Overland Park	80
Prairie Village	9
Roeland Park	1
Shawnee	31
Spring Hill	2
Stillwell	2
Westwood Hills	2
	224

66203	9
66204	5
66205	3
66206	5
66207	7
66208	10
66209	4
66210	10
66211	9
66212	12
66213	7
66214	7
66215	12
66216	7
66217	2
66218	7
66219	4
66220	1
66221	11
66223	8
66224	9
66226	4
66227	8
	224

Technical Assistance Access:

The breakdown of service usage across available programs by grant recipients who have participated in technical assistance so far is set forth in the table below. See appendix for a summary of the most popular technical assistance programs.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES (Grantee Usage thru Life of Program)		
Webinars		74%
• Finance	28%	
• Marketing / Social Media	36%	
• Consumer Target Marketing	5%	
• Legal Foundations	5%	
Courses		3%
Mentoring Services		3%
Business Counselors		20%
TOTAL:		100%

APPENDIX: Technical Assistance Services

Johnson County Small Business Recovery Grant Enterprise Center in Johnson County / Kansas City Women's Business Center **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES**

Webinars

FINANCE:

➤ ***Cash is King: The Road to Informed Decision Making***

For existing entrepreneurs to learn how cash moves through their business, how to track cash and how cash impacts profitability. "Revenue is vanity, profit is sanity, but cash is king." (*MaryLou DeWald, Goodman & Bove*)

➤ ***Cash Flow Management***

Now more than ever, it's important for small businesses to be closely managing their cash flow. Cash flow management can help to identify immediate challenges and opportunities to pivot your business focus. This session will help you identify why cash flow management is important, how-to set-up your cash flow tracking systems and key indicators to help you identify where to make adjustments. You'll also learn how to use your current cash flow to create future projections and goals for your business. (*Marquita Miller, Five Star Tax & Business Solutions*)

➤ ***What You Need to Know to Get Access to Capital***

Getting money for business can be a challenge for any person. So knowing what to do to put yourself in the best position to receive the funding or capital you need to take your business to the next level is crucial. Whether you are early in the process, exploring options, or ready to seek a financial infusion for your business, this event is for you. Get an overview of the key factors you should address to put yourself and your business in the best light to get a "yes" to your financing asks and answers to your questions regarding resources for business loans or investment sources. (*Theodis Watson, CrossFirst Bank*)

MARKETING / SOCIAL MEDIA:

➤ ***Social Media 101 for Business***

Why Social Media is important for your business. Fast Facts & Trends of the 4 biggest Social Media platforms for business, facts to help you determine which platform(s) is (are) right for your business, **The Do's and Don'ts of Social Media posts, How to build our Social Media Plan.** (*Aviva Ajmera, SolveKC, and Christina Hager, Ovarious Digital*)

➤ ***Facebook 201 for Business***

Why Facebook is important for your business. Fast Facts Highlights & Trends of the 4 biggest Social Media platforms. The difference between a personal and business page. What to post on each. Deep dive into how to use Facebook for your business. Tips for building your Facebook Social Media Calendar, Tools for your Facebook Social Media Calendar. (Aviva Ajmera, SolveKC, and Christina Hager, Oventions Digital)

➤ **LinkedIn 201 for Business**

Why LinkedIn is important for your business Fast Facts Highlights & Trends of the 4 biggest Social Media platforms for business. The difference between a personal and business page. What to post on each. Deep dive into how to use LinkedIn for your business. Tips for building your LinkedIn Social Media Calendar, Tools for your LinkedIn Social Media Calendar. (Aviva Ajmera, SolveKC, and Christina Hager, Oventions Digital)

➤ **LinkedIn For Lead Generation**

If you work in B2B or B2C business services, LinkedIn can be a gold mine for lead generation. In this course you will learn:

- How to optimize your profile with links and calls-to-action to connect with the right people.
- How to highlight your brand promise by showcasing service offerings and logos for maximum visibility.
- How to position yourself as an expert in your field.
- How to set up your business page and what and when you need to post there.
- Set up workflows to automatically grow your network.

(Lisa R. Brooks, J.D., Kansas City Women's Business Center)

➤ **Instagram & Twitter 201 for Business**

Why Instagram & Twitter are important for your business. Fast Facts Highlights & Trends of the 4 biggest Social Media platforms for business. Deep dive into how to use Instagram & Twitter for your business. Utilizing hashtags and optimizing content. How to use both platforms for sales and customer service. (Aviva Ajmera, SolveKC, and Christina Hager, Oventions Digital)

➤ **Instagram & Facebook for Business (Intermediate)**

Go From Mere Posting to Business Building: This 90-minute workshop will illuminate and clarify key business-building social media strategies AND demonstrate many live, so you can practice on your own accounts in real time.

In this course you will learn:

- How to highlight your bio with links and calls-to-action to increase engagement.
- Understand the key tools available to business/creator accounts.
- How to set up your business page and what and when you need to post there.
- What types of posts allow you to maximize the algorithms.
- How to increase page views with strategic use of reels and stories.

- How to optimize the automatic integration between Instagram and Facebook.
- Ways to set up workflows to automatically grow your following.

(Lisa R. Brooks, J.D., Kansas City Women's Business Center)

EVALUATING YOUR MARKET:

➤ Consumer Target Marketing

In order to grow, every company must know their target consumer. In today's economy, this understanding & focus is more important than ever. We will design the course for interactive discussion as well as some Q&A at the end.

Clearly identify your target consumer, understand consumer traits, behaviors and insights. Put these building blocks together to create your unique consumer profile and brand personality. *(Aviva Ajmera, SolveKC)*

LEGAL FOUNDATIONS:

➤ Small Business Legal Strategies for Success

Are you ready to bulletproof your business with legal savvy and strategic insight? Not every entrepreneur knows the essential steps to protect their venture, but we're here to bridge that gap. Join us for a critical session that will equip you with the legal framework and strategies to safeguard your business's future.

BUILD A LEGALLY SOUND BUSINESS

In this empowering session, you will learn how to:

- Establish and maintain the correct business structure for legal protection.
- Know the importance of contracts and common missing provisions.
- Recognize and protect your intellectual property early on.
- Correctly classify workers to avoid legal pitfalls.
- Implement required website policies for online compliance.

(Destiny Bounds, Esq, Bounds Law LLC)

Growth Mentoring Service

Are you an entrepreneur running an established company looking to grow and scale your business? Get advice and build relationships with a customized team of business leaders, executives, and serial entrepreneurs through ECJC's [Growth Mentoring Service](#) ("GMS").

The Growth Mentoring Service is an ECJC program modeled after the established and highly recognized MIT VMS mentoring program. This program connects experienced entrepreneurs with a team of skilled volunteer mentors. **We use a group mentoring approach consisting of a lead mentor and a team of**

3-4 mentors that meet together with the entrepreneur(s) in monthly sessions that provide practical, day-to-day professional advice and coaching.

- Inclusion in GMS requires that founders:
- Be full-time focused on their business,
- Be working to create jobs,
- Have a product in the market that is generating revenue (ideally, >\$100,000 recurring),
- Be coachable, engaged and committed

****Commitment - 14 month program. Mentor meetings are monthly and mentor teams always consist of three mentors.*

Please fill out the GMS potential mentee application by clicking on the "Be Mentored" button on the [ECJC Programs](#) page to begin this process. Someone from the GMS program will contact you.

LaunchU Course

[LaunchU](#) is an 8-week award-winning microenterprise development program that combines a nationally-recognized curriculum, coaching, and mentoring to help you determine whether your business idea is a feasible opportunity. Topics covered include concept development, market research, competition profiling, pricing, and financial projections. By the end of the course, you will have a completed feasibility/business plan to determine next steps for launching your business idea and to help secure any needed financing.

This program is designed specifically for microentrepreneurs, business owners who will be starting up on a shoestring budget and employing five or fewer employees at the start of their business, and is open to both men and women, targeted toward those at or below the median income level, and offered at a very discounted price.

The program is used in over 100 locations across the U.S. to help entrepreneurs start and grow their business, even when they have little or no business background. Attendance at a free orientation session is required to apply for this program and due to limited spaces, an enrollment fee (currently \$75) may be charged.

Business Consultation Services

We have free one-on-one business consultations by appointment or referral for anyone looking to start, manage, or grow a business. Business consultants can help entrepreneurs develop a business idea, offer guidance with testing the feasibility of a business idea, identify sources of capital (including business loans), prepare a proper pitch, and identify ways to scale a business to the next level.

If you are interested in a one-on-one counseling session, please schedule those directly with our small business counselors Lisa R. Brooks (lbrooks@kansascitywbc.com) or Judy Bumpus (jbumpus@kansascitywbc.com).

**The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund**

Emporia State University: July 2025 Report

ARPA Grant Funded Program

Johnson County Coronavirus Recovery: Mental Health and Wellness, and Art Therapy Programming

Emporia State University has been delighted to implement the three-part program as part of the Johnson County's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant. ARPA support has been particularly timely as Kansas citizens realize the mental health impact of COVID and its aftermath. The ESU contributions to Johnson County's immediate and long-term recovery were thoughtfully proposed and have been well-received.

Component #1: Art therapy programming in Johnson County:

- **Art Therapy Services at Johnson County Public Institutions, including public schools.** Art therapists were engaged to provide direct services to residents of Johnson County through designated public institutions and service organizations.

The first component of ESU's three-part proposal wrapped up in the Fall of 2024 as planned; programming highlights will be highlighted in the final report.

Components #2 and #3:

- **Trauma-informed training** for Johnson County educators, administrators, paraprofessionals, art center staff, and artists who interface with the public. The 12-credit hour certificate program at Emporia State University
- **Autism Spectrum (ASD) training** for Johnson County educators, administrators, paraprofessionals, art center staff, and artists who interface with the public. The training is an 18-credit hour certificate program at Emporia State University.

Admission to the **Trauma-informed Education: Social Emotional Learning and Psychological Well-being Certificate** and the **Autism Spectrum (ASD) Certificate** required 1) an undergraduate (baccalaureate) degree in a related field of study from an accredited college or university; 2) admission to ESU for graduate study; 3) completion of an online application form, including an application fee; and 4) official transcripts from each institution attended sent to the ESU Graduate School. Additionally, to qualify for funding through American Rescue Plan funding, participants demonstrated that they lived or worked in Johnson County.

Participants

Participants in the certificate programs have been members of the JOCO workforce; each completed an application with contact information, place of employment, educational history, specific interest in the certificate(s), and how the training would impact JOCO community members with whom they

interacted. The majority of applicants served the Johnson County public school system in a variety of positions, schools, and disciplines. Initially, 45 applicants enrolled as grant-funded; one elected not to pursue the certificate. Additional applicants joined as funding was computed for the number of participants for the 12- and 18-credit certificates.

Certificate Program Status

Table 1: Table of Certificate Program Scholars with Numbers Completed and In-progress

Certificate Program	Total Number of Participants Funded	Completed with Certificate	In progress with planned completion in Fall 2025 or Spring 2026
Social Emotional Learning (Trauma-informed Education) Certificate	33	18	15
Autism Spectrum (ASD Certificate)	10	7	3
Combined:	43	25	18

GateWay of Hope Ministries, Second Quarter Report - June/July 2024

Expenditures

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund

GateWay of Hope: Second Quarter Report 2024 - FINAL

Expenditures

July 15, 2024

1. Expenditures in 2024 Q2 compared to Total Grant Budget

	<u>Grant Budget</u>	<u>ACTUAL Expenditures Reimbursed</u>		<u>Comments</u>
		<u>4/1-6/30</u>	<u>=Q2 LTD</u>	
A Counselors' Fees	68,000	2,641	59,786	
Other Staff:				
B Scheduling	15,000		2,245	Work load for the setup of grant processes was underestimated for "Management" (establishing P&P) and Billing (specific grant id per appt) vs. the time needed to actually schedule clients.
C Billing/Back End	3,000	5,532	11,604	
D Dir/Counseling Oversight	3,500	-	1,367	
E Grant Management	<u>2,046</u>	<u>2,486</u>	<u>18,409</u>	
Total Other Staff	23,546	8,018	33,625	
TOTAL Staff Expense	91,546	10,659	93,411	
Outreach/Marketing	3,954		1,576	
EMR Usage Fees	2,000	2,517	4,540	
Office Equipment	2,000		473	
Office Supplies	<u>500</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	
TOTAL GRANT BUDGET	100,000	13,176	100,000	

2. Obligations Incurred as of End of Q2 2024

GateWay of Hope has closed the Grant in June 2024. No more sessions will occur.

A total of 65 unique women received counseling, with 708 sessions provided.
This averages almost 11 sessions per client.

The grant Budget estimated we would provide 800 sessions.

Staff support for Billing within the EMR system and Grant Management were both above budget, as were the incremental EMR usage expenses.
Fortunately JoCo Admin & Finance approved all variances by category.

Submission of Staff expenses was sharply curtailed in Q1, to prepare for an increase in new clients. However, the client activity continued to decrease in Q2, and this allowed Staff work to be reimbursed for Q1 and Q2.

TO: Becky Jones
FROM: Sarah Schlitter
RE: SLERF Annual Performance Data Report
DATE: July 21, 2025

JCDS Assistive Technology Lab Performance Report

As of June 30, 2025, the following activities have taken place:

- Room adaption is complete to provide proper storage of technology and maximum flexibility of space.
- Furniture has been acquired to provide flexible classroom spaces and adequate, safe storage of tools and equipment.
- 3-D printer, computer and adaptive equipment has been purchased.
- Approximately \$50,000 of the \$50,000 award has been spent on room adaption, furniture and assistive technology. Per CFO, \$500 was refunded and he has redistributed that towards additional adaptive equipment.
- 342 referrals for assistive technology supports were received and fulfilled. This timeframe includes nearly 5 months when we did not have an AT Coordinator.
- 30 trainings conducted with people in services, as well as staff, focused on how to access and utilize assistive technology.

JCDS Teaching Kitchen Performance Report

As of June 30, 2025, the following activities have taken place:

- ADA kitchen has been completed. Final invoices were sent September 30, 2024. Ribbon cutting event occurred on November 13, 2024.
- Furniture for flexible, teaching space has been purchased.
- ADA compliant appliances have been purchased.
- Instructional area where people can learn new and transferable skills and improve their cooking confidence has been created.
- 34 classes in teaching kitchen have occurred. Relevant skills focused on helping people prepare for careers in hospitality and other industries included food safety, hygiene, meal and supply planning, teamwork, communication, and active listening.
- 400 people have participated in classes (average of 12 people per class).
- 3 external partnering programs facilitated multiple classes including K-State Foodies, K-State Master Gardeners Program, and K-State Nutrition & Food Safety.

(913) 826-2626 Office
(913) 826-2627 Fax
(800) 766-3777 TDD

10501 Lackman Road
Lenexa, KS 66219-1223
jocogov.org

Johnson County Government SLFRF Grant Reporting: Cultural Arts Relief Funds – 2nd Quarter 2024 (Apr-Jun)

Submitted by: Johnson County Park and Recreation District

Community Arts Grant 3/31/2024 Total - \$ 27,408.05

Progress of grant project: 100% project completion

The items included below reflect those with activity in Q2 of 2024.

1) Public Art – \$27,408.05

a. Art Nine Disc Golf Public Art - \$27,008.05

The Art Nine Disc Golf Project is complete. JCPRDI hosted a ribbon cutting and artist talk back on May 11, 2024 welcoming 150 to this event. The final expenditures were all payments to the four artists per the contractual agreement. All four artists are local to the Kansas City region with two living right here in Johnson County, Kansas. This will be the first Art Disc Golf Course in the country, and we expect to introduce many to the sport of disc golf because of this innovative experience and beginner friendly course.

2) Museum Community Event \$400

Johnson County Museum hosted a Museum Members Mixer on May 8, 2024. 18 people attended the event. Museum Members were invited to immerse themselves in the rich history of Johnson County as local songwriters and performers Beth Watts Nelson and Brandon Day took attendees on a musical journey through the Museum gallery. At each of the four stops, they played love songs from the era, and Museum staff spoke about great Johnson County love stories. The grant funds paid for the musicians' performance. The goal of this event was twofold: provide an opportunity for Museum Members to meet and socialize, and to utilize music to bring the Museum to life in new ways.

About the performers:

Featuring Kristin Hamilton and Lucy Gray - Kristin Hamilton is a Kansas City singer songwriter whose voice has been described as one that "stirs the soul". Her music is folk country tinged with the sweet flavor of bluegrass. Kristin's original music touches on topics of family & faith, grief & gratitude and will leave you with a warm heart.

Kristin Hamilton, formerly of Under The Big Oak Tree currently performs as a solo artist, as a duo with her daughter Lucy Gray, and with her star-studded honkytonk band, The Heat.

Hamilton grew up singing at spontaneous musical get-togethers on her family's farm in northwest Missouri. Extended family would gather under a big oak tree on summer nights to sing and play old country and gospel numbers. Kristin also supports her daughter, Lucy Gray.

Lucy is a 17 year old, four time award winning singer songwriter, composer and multi-instrumentalist. In January 2020, Lucy Gray released her first EP "Round & Round" with songs she wrote between the ages of 7 and 9. She released a single "Winter Is In My Eyes" in February 2021 and most recently, "sixteen & happy", released in May 2024. Lucy has been performing since she was just 7 years old.

Johnson County Government SLFRF Grant Reporting: Cultural Arts Relief Funds – 4th Quarter 2023 (October-December)

Submitted by: Johnson County Park and Recreation District

Total request by grant \$87,047.30

- 1) Makerspace programming and space renovation grant \$ 25,317.18
- 2) Community Arts Grant Total (Public Art, Blue Curtain Project, JCPRD Funfest, Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration, Museum Friends event, and JCPRD Tree Lighting Event) \$61,730.12

Makerspace Space Grant 10/15/2023, Total - \$ 25,317.18

Progress of Project: 100% project completion

In quarter four we were able to complete the project! The remaining funds went towards the AV/technology installation and labor associated with this work. A laptop and some final construction detail was finalized allowing this project to be completed! In the first 6 months, 106 participants have taken classes that include 23 different offerings from “Making and Engineering” to “Intro to 3D printing” and “Laser Cut Lamps” to “Sewn Circuits.” A few quotes from community members convey the impact very well:

“My favorite thing about maker camp is that there’s no wrong way to do it! We get to build cool things and test them out”

“We all ended up testing our robots and helping each other out when we learn different things and get to share them with everyone”

Community Arts Grant 12/31/2023 Total - \$ 61,730.12

Progress of grant project: 60% project completion

The grant activity for the community arts grant included seven distinct events or projects which are outlined and expounded upon below.

- 1) Mildale Farm Fall Festival - \$4520.25

A family friendly family allowing the public to explore the Mildale Farm property and enjoy several fall activities during this free public event. The site includes the 22-acre Mildale Farm that is usually only accessible by reservation and is one of the region’s premier venues for weddings, family reunions, corporate retreats and other special occasions. This event typically draws about 3000 guests and includes a pumpkin patch, entertainers, craft and a petting zoo.

2) FunFest – \$3371

JCPRD Fun Fest was held on October 14, 2023, and was met with amazing reception from our community. Although the day started a bit chilly, we still ended with over 1200 participants in the day who enjoyed Face Painting, Music and Performance Acts on stage, Yard games, Vendors in the parking lot, a 5K and Family Fun Run that included photo opportunities along the way, and so much more. The day brought in many different scopes of communities in our area, which was a huge goal of the event.

This “THANK YOU” event in the community allowed us to have artists of many disciplines on display including Fine Artists, Photographers, Singers, Dancers, Instrumentalists, Children’s Performers, Face Painters, and Craft Artisans.

The day culminated in the Theatre in the Park’s 2024 Season Announcement which was attended by over 500 people from the event!

3) Public Art – \$39,094.87

Art Nine Disc Golf Public Art - \$35,000

A call for artists was issued for this project in 1st quarter of 2023. An art selection committee was assembled to identify finalists. The finalists were asked to create design proposals which were then shared with the community to invite input and feedback. The expense associated with this project during the 3rd quarter period of 2023 was the printing of posters to reflect these design proposals in two JCPRD buildings and the 1st payments for the 4 successful artists.

Temporary Art installation at TIP entrance near trail. \$4,000

Cloud cover, by Chris Dahlquist, will be extended to allow more engagement with the public in 2024 for a cost of \$4,000. This piece will be on display through the 2024 TIP season, leaving September of 2024.

Signage and marketing materials for public art \$ 94.87

4) Blue Curtain Project - \$13,913.98

We were able to conclude the Fall Blue Curtain Project Tour in the fourth quarter of 2023 to a resounding success! Performing for over 3000 students across the area, we had a 100% approval rating from the educators that experienced the program.

Planning then began for what needed to be adjusted and improved to secure the longevity of the program. Materials were purchased for technology and storage that will allow our program to run for many years to come, and to allow us to keep materials and be able to offer these stories again soon. Being able to store materials appropriately sets the program up to be able to offer a repertory program and allow schools to choose the story that best fits their year’s curriculum and needs.

Planning began in Q4 for our Spring 2024 production. Materials were purchased, and auditions were held for another round of artists to be hired and rehearsed in February for the Spring production. The

SLFRF funding has allowed this well-respected program to launch to many happy young faces in 2023, and to continue in the spring for the remainder of the school year.

5) Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration - \$580.02

4th Quarter submission total \$580.02

Now it its fifth year, the 2023 annual Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration at the

Johnson County Arts & Heritage Center will feature art, theater, music, food, and history, and will be proceeded by an onsite job fair earlier in the day being presented by Kansas City Spanish Radio Station La Mega. While the event will occur in the 4th quarter technically, we did process invoices for most artists associated with this event that will hit 3rd quarter.

This event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Johnson County Arts & Heritage Center, 8788 Metcalf Ave., Overland Park. This event is free and open to the public, and promises something for everyone. This event also features several community partners that make this evening feel so celebratory including El Centro, the Johnson County Library, La Mega Radio, Olathe Leadership Lowrider Bike Club, and several talented performers. Planned performances at the event include Mariachi Estrella KC, Voces Festivas, Amado Espinoza, Xánath Caraza and more. There will also be a Papel Picado community art project for the entire family.

6) Shawnee Mission Park Tree Lighting Event \$250

JCPRD held its annual tree lighting event for the community, hosting 60 visitors which included carollers who sang at the event. JCPRD provided refreshments and a lighting countdown occurred to kick off the holiday season!



**Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
Direct Grants for Student Scholarships and Molecular Diagnostic Lab
Report – 1/1/23 – 6/30/24**

The Project

In February 2023, the University of Kansas Edwards Campus was awarded a \$1,166,670 grant to provide solutions to critical issues that Johnson County citizens and its employers have faced due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The grant specifically addresses the immediate need for well-trained, quality talent and the necessity to have physical assets to support the County during a future health crisis. The allocation will be directed at two important projects:

- 1) Accelerate individuals' entry into the workforce by providing scholarships for Johnson County students to attain a degree in a workforce related occupation (students will need to meet a requirement to be from a vulnerable population, either under-employed or from an underrepresented group, and live or work in Johnson County).
- 2) Invest in outfitting a molecular diagnostics lab that trains a workforce to diagnose emergent infectious diseases, like COVID-19.

Eligibility

To be eligible for this grant, applicants will be required to meet the criteria below.

- Current Johnson County residential address, or current employment in Johnson County
- Confirmation of unemployment or underemployment
- Admitted to KU (prior enrollment at Johnson County Community College considered a plus)

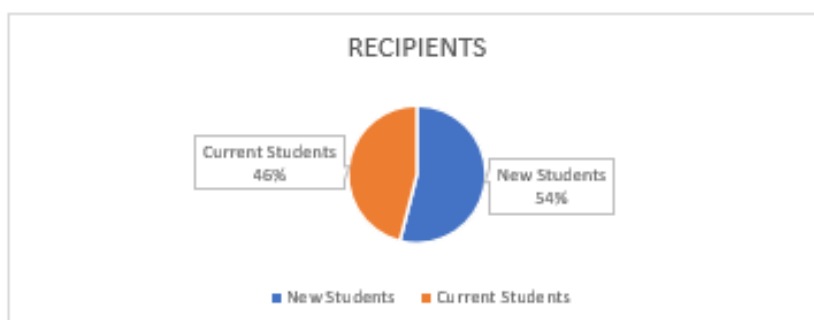
Outcomes

Measurable outcome #1: Provide financial assistance to at least 400 current and new students (200 current/200 new) during the award period. The funding will be directly applied to underemployed or underrepresented students to take an additional course in a semester, thus expediting time to degree completion and desired employment opportunities. For new students, KU Edwards Campus will modify current campaigns focused on recruiting students who live or work in Johnson County to begin their degree program. Separate campaigns will focus on students who have not previously enrolled at KU and students who stopped out of their degree program at KU. The scholarship will require students to report their employment after graduation. KU Edwards Campus will attempt to contact the student via email to confirm employment.

Budget: As of September 12, 2024, all the scholarships have been awarded to students.

Budget Category	Budget	Expense	Balance	Expense Forecast	Forecasted Balance
SCHOLARSHIP/FELLOWSHIP NO F&A	\$569,696.00	\$575,100.00	-\$404.00	\$0	\$0

Student Data: During the grant funding period KU awarded financial assistance to 491 students during the Fall 2023, Spring 2024, and Summer 2024 semesters. Slightly more than half (54%) of those receiving assistance were new to their academic program during the award period.



Measurable outcome #2: An increase in the number of students in life sciences, particularly applied bioscience, and biotechnology courses, and increase the number of exercise science, health sciences, and environmental sciences students who will now be able to enroll in courses given expanded lab capacity and courses. We project at least a 25% increase in applied bioscience and biotechnology majors, AND a 35% increase in credit hours in all science students enrolled in lab sections that will utilize the new molecular diagnostics lab.

Budget: As of September 12, 2024, the funds have been allocated for supplies and equipment for the new molecular diagnostics lab.

Budget Category	Budget	Expense	Encumbrance	Balance
SUPPLIES AND EXPENSE	\$15,000.00	\$38,350.81	\$0.00	-\$23,350.81
OTHER EXPENSES	\$85,004.00	\$45,620.98	\$0.00	\$39,383.02
OOE SUBTOTAL	\$100,004.00	\$83,971.79	\$0.00	\$61,853.24
EQUIPMENT	\$430,000.00	\$447,006.00	\$0.00	-\$17,006.00

Student and Course Data: Student credit hours for Summer 2024 were consistent with recent summer semester. The growth in credit hours was more pronounced in the Spring 2024 semester, where it was up 11.6% across the focus programs, with increases by program ranging from 5% increase (biotechnology) to 31% increase (exercise science). As noted in the prior report, enrollment growth did not specifically meet the targets set for Applied Biological Sciences and Biotechnology. However, strengthening our lab space and overall presence and resources in the life sciences enhances workforce opportunities for students. We have also refined our strategy related to curriculum delivery in biotechnology and applied biological sciences and continue to invest for growth in this area.

Remaining Balances

Below is the final budget for the Johnson County Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

Direct Grants for Student Scholarships and Molecular Diagnostic Lab. We will be returning \$168.21 to Johnson County.

JoCo Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Subrecipient Grant agreement - Workforce Development - 2530000-938-1004244 - MAY Budget											
Project	Project PI Name	Start/End	Budget Category	Budget	Expense	Encumbrance	Balance	Budget Forecast	Expense Forecast	Forecasted Balance	
1004244	Day, STUDY	1/1/23 6/30/24	SUPPLIES AND EXPENSE	\$15,800.00	\$16,150.81	\$0.00	-\$23,150.81	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$23,150.81	
			OTHER EXPENSES	\$80,804.00	\$45,525.98	\$0.00	\$19,188.02	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19,188.02	
			BOOK SUBSIDIAL	\$100,804.00	\$45,575.79	\$0.00	\$16,032.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16,032.71	
			STUDENT	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00	\$0.00	-\$40,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$40,000.00	
			SCHOLARSHIP/RESEARCH NO F&A	\$200,000.00	\$270,185.00	\$0.00	\$404.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$404.00	
			BOOK NO F&A SUBSIDIAL	\$77,000.00	\$185,185.00	\$0.00	-\$57,450.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$57,450.00	
F&A Rate:		10.00%	FACILITIES AND ADMINISTRATION		\$60,000.00	\$61,952.77	\$0.00	\$48,572.71	\$0.00	\$57,009.91	\$1,567.80
Project Number Total				\$1,306,670.00	\$1,306,475.06	\$0.00	\$57,154.94	\$0.00	\$57,009.91	\$185.01	
				Available Direct Costs Balance:							\$168.21
Prepared by: Alicia Erickson											
Date Updated: 5/12/2024											
True F&A Amt: \$ 1,595.55											



JOHNSON COUNTY ARPA GRANT - ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT
DECEMBER 2022 – JUNE 2023
MID-AMERICA REGIONAL COUNCIL
Sub-recipient Project Award Number: 184000006-11

The Mid-America Regional Council (MARC), the non-profit association of local governments and metropolitan planning organization serving Johnson County, Kansas, and the rest of the Kansas City metro area, performs the role of Lead Agency for the Johnson County Continuum of Care's Homeless Management System (HMIS).

- 1) Support the Johnson Co CoC to engage community organizations and others to provide services to homeless individuals and at-risk persons and families by providing a central database for the reporting of programs and services.*

During the past year, MARC supported the following agencies serving homeless and at-risk persons and families with the HMIS system and related data reporting services:

- Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas
- Hillcrest
- Johnson County Interfaith Council
- Johnson Co Mental Health
- Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry
- Project 1020 (not formally using the system, but was assisted in developing data tracking)
- ReStart
- Salvation Army

MARC provided support in working with the software vendor, Caseworthy, to providing the system license, maintenance, security and updates. MARC negotiated a new contract with Caseworthy to start April 1, 2023, to allow for a termination during the 12-month timeframe as necessary if a transition to a new Lead Agency with a different software vendor occurs prior to March 31, 2024. In addition, MARC negotiated a reduced monthly fee for the CoC.

MARC managed a contract with a vendor through a capacity building grant from HUD to improve the data quality and functionality of the Caseworthy database and software system. (The HUD grant did not cover MARC staff time in 2023).

MARC met regularly with the Caseworthy team to ensure new HUD data standards were incorporated into the software and that agencies using the system would have access to new reporting tools, particularly related to COVID-related funding and services.

2) Assist local agencies and others to use the system, including new programs and services that respond to COVID-19 needs and providing training and ongoing support.

Regular user training is offered, including monthly Data Quality Refreshers and Open Mic Q&A. Privacy and Security Training is required and offered through online videos or on request. The website, www.kcmetrohmis.org offers a series of training videos and quick referenced guides. Orientation is offered for new agencies and new users.

MARC maintained the website with updated information and sent out regular bulletins to agency users on new database features, system down times and other timely information.

Support to agencies in adding COVID-19 related programs and services. MARC has assisted agencies in adding new programs and services in the HMIS database system to record COVID-19 related services and to generate reports. A regular HMIS Users Committee is convened to provide feedback on user support and training.

Assistance to the CoC and agencies using the system to prepare reports for HUD and funders, including three annual reports serving the CoC – HUD’s Longitudinal Systems Analysis (LSA), System Performance Measures (SPM) Report, and Housing Inventory Count(HIC). MARC assists agencies in preparing annual HUD reports on the delivery of their regular programs and services for homeless and at-risk individuals and families, and special reports for COVID-19 related funding and services.

3) Assist the CoC to evaluate steps for a more financially stable HMIS system to meet CoC and agency users’ needs into the future.

MARC assisted the Johnson County CoC to outline roles and responsibilities for a new HMIS Lead Agency; MARC outlined the key tasks and milestones for the transition of data; prepared a list of agreements, policies and other documents that will be required to be in place with the transition to a new HMIS Lead Agency from MARC. The Johnson County CoC selected to enter into a relationship with the Kansas Balance of State and its HMIS provider, the Kansas Statewide Homeless Coalition. Working with the Johnson County CoC, MARC prepared and executed an agreement with the KSHC (following discussions to secure necessary approvals from Johnson County government for use of some of the ARPA funds to support the transition of the database from Caseworthy to the system used by KSHC, Clarity.)

MARC worked with the Johnson County CoC and the KSHC and Clarity vendor on a timeline for the transition, making adjustments over the past three months as more was learned about needed steps in the transition process. MARC reviewed the Clarity database elements and structure to ensure that data from the Caseworthy database could be incorporated and successfully migrated. MARC identified programs and data elements in Caseworthy not found in Clarity, and MARC has been working with KSHC to address these issues. MARC is coordinating with Caseworthy to develop data extraction files for import into Bitfocus. As this work has proceeded, MARC has continued to work with agencies on data quality improvements and to

ensure that new programs and services related to COVID-19 response and recovery are able to be transitioned to the new system and reports able to be generated.

MARC assisted the Johnson County CoC to inform HMIS-participating agencies and users about the planned transition and help prepare them for the move by early fall 2023.

Financials

Line Item	Expenses through 6/30/23	Explanation
MARC Salaries	\$40,034.77	
MARC Fringe Benefits	\$20,396.28	
MARC Indirect + Rent	\$9,418.82	
Contractor - Stinson	\$1,747.11	Legal services for Caseworthy agreement
Contractor - Caseworthy	\$27,449.09	HMIS software vendor
Contractor - KSHC	\$21,544.80	New HMIS Lead Agency working on database transition
HMIS Website Domain	\$51.96	Website to support agencies using the HMIS system
Total	\$120,642.83	



Contact: Marlene Nagel, Community Development Director
 Mid-America Regional Council
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 Kansas City, Missouri 64105
 816/701-8218
 mnagel@marc.org



THE MIDWEST CENTER FOR MENTAL WELLNESS

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund July 2023 Program Performance Measures & Program Outcomes



ARPA Grant Funded Program: Remodeling for The Midwest Center for Mental Wellness – Kitchen and Wellness area & Counseling Center Area

Description: As the only community based, exclusively peer support mental health service provider in Johnson County, Pathway To Hope has seen a significant increase in the needs of the community in relationship to mental health needs. Initially we saw a 500% increase in crisis calls, then we experienced a downward turn in direct support for these types of services as primary funding was redirected to COVID recovery efforts. We have understood that the urgency of the pandemic would rescind and in the wake of its path would be an unmet need that would require a response. Our response has been to expand our services and increase the space to serve individuals and families facing mental illness. The Midwest Center for Mental Wellness, a 14,000 sq. ft. building, when final approval for occupancy comes in will allow us to serve over 250 individuals in a day.

Status: \$100,000 grant funds have been received and were used towards construction costs to complete the kitchen and wellness areas for the Reclamation Clubhouse. As of this report that area is halfway completed, and the funds have been secured to complete the project. We expect to have full occupancy by September 30, 2023.

Program Eligibility: Members of Reclamation Clubhouse are adults living with mental illness. To become a member an individual applies and if they meet criteria complete an orientation and begin participating in the work ordered day at their own discretion, working side by side as colleagues, with staff. Members are considered “active” if they attend 8 or more hours of Clubhouse activities in each quarter. Once an individual becomes a member, they will always remain a member.

FY2023 Measures: In this past fiscal year we had 40 active members, 109 total members with an average daily attendance of 10. While we have not had a viable space ready to offer services, the Clubhouse members have worked with us in preparing the space for occupancy, doing painting, light cleaning, putting together furniture and preparing the program for the expected growth, while. In addition to the assistance the receive in the program and work ordered day, the Clubhouse supported 21 individuals who are employed in the community and provided 3,500 outreach contacts to members not in attendance with a monthly newsletter, telephone calls, social media, and face to face contact.

Summary: This remodeling process has taken far longer than we ever anticipated. We are excited to have it complete and look forward to getting the Center opened and welcoming even more individuals and families into this unique service.

Respectfully,
Kiersten Moore
Executive Director

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Johnson County State & Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF)

Program Name: Rental and Food Relief for the Most Vulnerable

New Creation, Inc. is a non-profit, faith based, substance abuse recovery organization, working in Kansas to provide clean, safe, stable homes, with opportunities for change, along with education and support for men who are committed to overcoming their addiction.

Our faith based therapeutic community program is helping men by implementing evidence-based practices and counseling, along with education to develop life skills to manage stress, anxiety, and depression while restoring hope for a healthier future.

New Creation Inc., with the funding provided by the SLFRF Grant, was able to pay for rent, utilities, food and technology services to provide safe housing and three meals per day to one of the most vulnerable populations in Johnson County. Approximately 90% of the men we serve are formerly incarcerated and needing assistance for re-entry and recovery. COVID-19 significantly caused an increase in addiction, crime and incarceration. These men are homeless, suffer from substance use challenges and often have secondary mental health diagnoses, as well. New Creation provides a treatment program that integrates use of standard clinical strategies (e.g. case management, 12 step models and psychoeducation about the neuroscience of addiction, cognitive behavioral strategies and supportive procedures for clients using medications for opioid use disorder (MOUDs) that have been developed in partnership with a local psychiatrist, specializing in addiction recovery, as well as the infusion of Christian based philosophies throughout all aspects of the program.

Substance Use Recovery in Community Through Faith and Education

New Creation, Inc | 544 E Spruce St., Olathe, KS 66061 | (913) 839-8059

As part of the recovery process, residents are encouraged to get back into the workforce to become job holding, tax paying, productive members of society. New Creation employs a case management strategy based on the strengths perspective model, developed by KU, providing support and goal setting to facilitate the residents in planning their own day while also having a New Creation employee verify that they are compliant with program standards and policies. Residents who are not working attend a daily planning meeting to discuss their plans with their assigned case manager, who is their contact point to help develop the steps needed to seek employment and discuss the progress they've made in the search for regular work.

With the money from the SLFRF Grant, New Creation has created a program whereby our residents can sign up and agree to attend nine hours of recovery and/or faith focused groups and classes per week. If a resident signs up for the program, they are committing to nine hours per week for a full calendar month. If a resident signs up for the program and completes the required nine hours per week over the course of the month, they will have their housing, utilities and food paid for, saving them \$160 per week. This will allow residents to focus on treatment, training, and education opportunities as they progress through the stages of recovery. They can then use their income to pay back their child support, court fines, fees, restitutions, hospital bills and begin building back a life they want to keep.

An expansive list of groups and classes has been put together with options for groups/classes every day, with many days offering residents the opportunity to attend several hours of groups and classes. Along with 12 Step meetings, residents have been offered a certified parenting class, a weekly Bible Study, art therapy classes, a physical education class, life skills and a partnership with Johnson County Community College of Trades.

In the first quarter of 2024, New Creation served 92 men, 66% of whom are Caucasian, 16% are African American, 15% are Hispanic, and 3% are Native American. Of the 92 residents served during that time, 85 enrolled in the SLFRF Grant program for at least one month by being at New Creation during the months of January, February, and March.

In the second quarter of 2024, New Creation served 85 men, 72% of whom are Caucasian, 16% are African American, and 10% are Hispanic, and 2% are Native American. Of the 85 residents served during that time, 27 enrolled in the SLFRF Grant program for at least one month by being at New Creation during the months of April, May and June.

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Studies have shown that increased amounts of time in recovery groups and classes leads to a decrease in the amount of relapses. The average rate of recovery for a resident at New Creation prior to the grant program was 80%, but after 7 months of the new program, the recovery rate since the beginning of the grant program increased to 94%, showing a significant increase in success rates among residents in their efforts to remain clean and sober.

The average rate of recovery for a resident at New Creation in the second quarter increased to 95%.

The program officially began on Friday, December 1 of 2023 and will continue through June 30, 2024.

Activity Update – Second Quarter 2024

April 2024

- Offer an evidenced based AA meeting from outside our program to come to New Creation on the weekend.
- Offer a Purpose Driven Life Class based on the best selling book by the same name written by Rick Warren, creator of Celebrate Recovery.
- Continue to offer transportation to our new residents to help get to interviews, probation or parole meetings, Dr's appointments, mental health appointments, social security office, and other essential places to become job ready
- Offer an art class taught by a Clinical Social Worker.

May 2024

- Offer a "Legacy Letters" class to residents to facilitate the healing process with family relationships
- Offer music therapy subsequent to receiving guitars from a grant from "Guitars for Good"
- Plan for mentors to come monthly to develop relationship with residents to provide guidance and support
- Add 2 men to the Cornerstone Apartments who have children to stay at least part time with them

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June 2024

- Hire an IT specialist and instructor from the resident population to teach basic computer skills to residents and increase computer knowledge to staff.
- New Creation celebrated 7 years in operation
- Offer guitar lessons
- Commit to Parenting Class latter part of June
- Commit to Bible based Trauma Healing class latter part of June

Project Status – Completed 98.92% as of June 15, 2024

New Creation Inc. received funding in November 2023 with the program slated to begin on December 1, 2023 and run through June 30, 2024.

By the end of the second quarter of 2024, we have successfully completed all but the last 2 weeks of June of the second quarter of our program with 27 residents enrolled in the grant program. In addition to the significant increase in the rate of recovery from 80% to 95%, the average length of stay has also increased from 137 days to 206 days, supporting the research of evidence based approaches.

Project Status-Completed 100% June 30, 2024

By June 30, 2024 a total of 187 men were served at New Creation and during the final 2 weeks of June, enrollment in the grant program decreased from 27 to 19 men. The men who were in the program had an average length of stay 25% longer than those who did not participate. The recovery rate was 94% for those enrolled in the grant program and 83.5% for those who chose not to participate in the grant program.

Of the 85 men served from April 1 to June 30, 2024, 70% were white, 18% were African American, 10% Hispanic or Latina, and 2% Native American/American Indian.

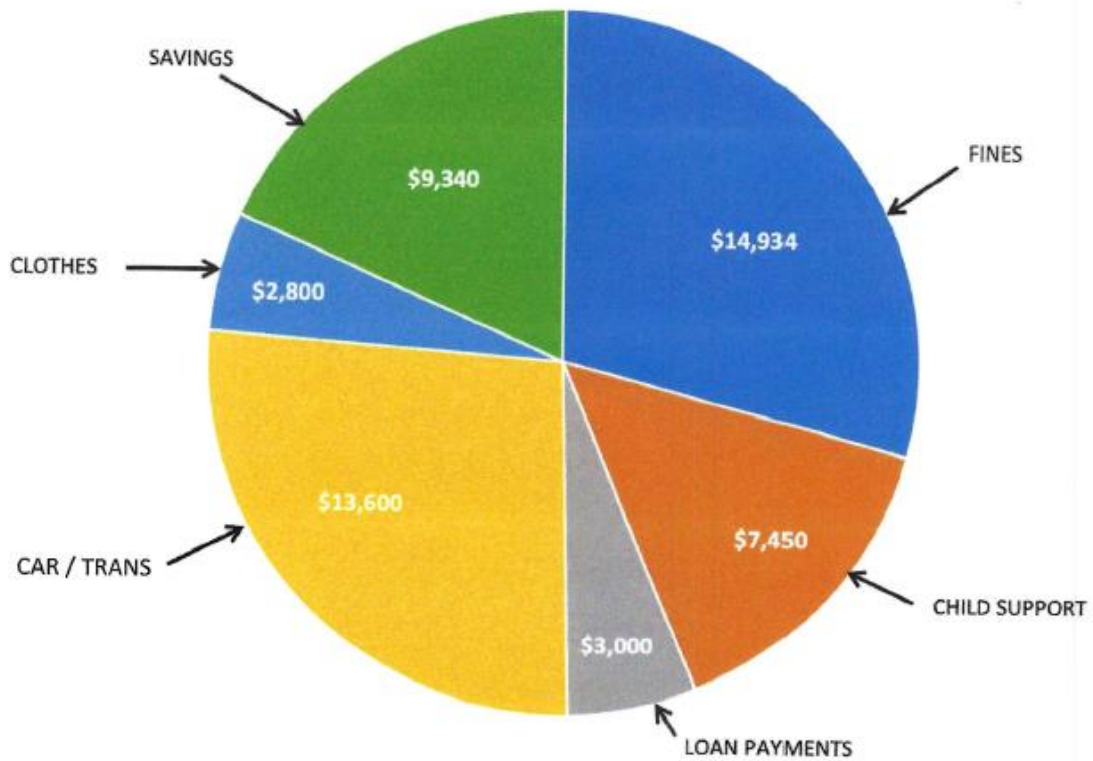
Attached is a chart indicating how the men spent their money that they earned from their employment while participating in the grant program.

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Johnson County State & Local Recovery Fund
Rental and Food Relief for the Most Vulnerable

new
creation



EXPENSE	\$ AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE
Fines	\$ 14,934	29.2%
Car / Transportation	\$ 13,600	26.6%
Clothes	\$ 2,800	18.3%
Child Support	\$ 7,450	14.6%
Loan Payments	\$ 3,000	5.9%
Savings Account	\$ 9,340	5.5%
	\$ 51,124	100.0%



Pharmacy of Grace

ARPA/SLFRF performance measures and program outcomes

Pharmacy of Grace April 15th , 2024

- Pharmacy of Grace Inc. (POG)
- Federal Award Number (FAIN SLFRFP0226)
- EIN 82-5372375
- SAM # K814JC6ALPB8
- JOCO Award Number #184000006-22
- Category – 2.6
- Project Name - Pharmacy of Grace Charitable Pharmacy Services for Uninsured Patients in Shawnee Kansas
- In Johnson County (Shawnee) POG provides comprehensive pharmacy services for individuals and families living at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. POG's unique patient model focuses on educating all patients and emphasizes patient-pharmacist communication. POG includes a charitable pharmacy model within a full-service pharmacy. Sustainable access to donated medication allows POG to provide uninsured patients with continuous prescription medications providing continuity of care for serious medical conditions.

This pharmacy project includes 20-25 hours of pharmacist availability and service. Prescriptions are generated at our physical location in Kansas City Kansas and the Pharmacy of Grace pharmacist delivers those prescriptions to the Mercy & Truth clinic in Shawnee to meet with patients. The POG pharmacist has one on one consultation sessions with each patient. The project budget includes the part time pharmacist total salary, transportation costs, translation service cost along with all equipment needed to provide full service such as laptops, iPad, coolers, etc. The Pharmacy of Grace pharmacist delivers the same level of interaction and service received at our physical location.

The pilot project was completed March 31st, 2024, with all funds spent.

- Project Demographic Distribution through 03/31/2024 based on greater than 25% of the patients at or below the federal poverty level.
 - Report includes 90 days additional data to project end
 - Report includes patients 300% and below the poverty level who are uninsured and KanCare
 - 198 patients – 62% of total patients
 - 1858 prescriptions- 74% of total prescriptions
 - Report includes insured patients



Pharmacy of Grace

913-953-8260

pharmacyofgrace.org

721 N. 31st, Kansas City, KS 66102

- 121 patients
 - 655 prescriptions
- Report includes all patients
 - 319 total patients
 - 2513 prescriptions
- Report includes
 - 1243 patient encounters



Pharmacy of Grace

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721 N. 31st, Kansas City, KS 66102

Food Pantry Name	Number of families/households served	Number of individuals served	Number of bags/boxes of food/hygiene products provided
Asbury United Methodist Church Food Pantry	1,800	900	2,700
Catholic Charities of NE Kansas, Inc. Olathe Food Pantry	1,368	4,091	
Catholic Charities of NE Kansas, Inc. Overland Park Food Pantry	1,447	4,471	247
Community Center of Shawnee, Inc. Food Pantry	1,686	4,066	-
First Christian Church of Olathe Food Pantry	865	3,719	3,896
Johnson County Aging & Human Services for Food Pantry Assistance - North Central Multi-Service Center	972	-	-
Johnson County Aging & Human Services for Food Pantry Assistance - North East Multi-Service Center	867	-	-
Johnson County Aging & Human Services for Food Pantry Assistance - Southwest Multi-Service Center	447	-	-
Johnson County Church of Christ Food Pantry	975	1,184	1,021
New Hope Church of God in Christ	-	-	-
Overland Park Christian Church	-	-	-
Overland Park Lutheran Church	642.00	1,002.00	4,777.46 lbs
Santa Fe Waystation, Inc. Food Pantry	2,845	11,898	2,845
Salem Lutheran Church Food Pantry	573	2,523	573
Shawnee Mission Unitarian Universalist Church Food Pantry	2,314	9,274	9,256
The Hope Market Foundation Food Pantry	1,808	6,081	-
The Salvation Army	784	1,305	3,674
The Village Presbyterian Church Food Pantry	2,221	3,489	6,369
Tiny Pantry Times Food Pantry	-	32,102	5,869
Trinity Lutheran Church - Mission Community Food Pantry	150	217	97