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GENERAL OVERVIEW

Executive Summary

On March 11, 2021, President Biden signed into law the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), setting aside a total of $1.9 trillion in federal funding for COVID-19-related expenses and needs. ARPA specifically designated $350 billion in funding for states, local and tribal governments under the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) through the U.S. Department of Treasury (Treasury). Under the SLFRF, the Mobile County Commission (the County) was allocated a total of $80.26 million in funding to respond to the negative public health impacts and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. SLFRF allocations were disbursed in two tranches: 50% was transferred in May 2021, and the balance was received approximately 12 months later. The period of performance for SLFRF funds is March 3, 2021, through December 31, 2026. SLFRF funds must be obligated by December 31, 2024, and fully expended by December 31, 2026.

This document serves as the County's Recovery Plan Performance Report (the Recovery Plan) for the period ending June 30, 2025, in compliance with the current ARPA SLFRF reporting and compliance guidance and U.S. Treasury's July 2022 recovery plan template. The County was awarded approximately $80.26 million in ARPA SLFRF funds to develop eligible projects that effectively address the negative impacts caused or exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic on Mobile County residents, businesses, and community organizations.

The County has prioritized the use of its ARPA allocation to fund expenditures and/or programs that specifically address the following needs within Mobile County: (1) continue its response to the negative public health effects of the COVID-19 pandemic; (2) invest in initiatives that support a strong economic recovery for the County which experienced demonstrable negative economic impacts due to the pandemic; and (3) strengthen the fiscal stability of the County by reducing demand on taxpayer dollars. When developing an approach for its ARPA SLFRF allocation, the Commissioners, Merceria Ludgood, Connie Hudson, and Randall Dueitt recognized the importance of establishing a framework for investing these funds to generate quantifiable positive outcomes for populations most impacted by the pandemic. Accordingly, the County developed a methodology that would provide for and result in approved expenditures that are in alignment with County priorities and are eligible under Treasury's Final Rule and other applicable guidance. Specifically, the County's process for evaluating and approving proposed initiatives to be funded with the County's SLFRF dollars includes the following guideposts:

Guideposts:	Description:
Understand Priorities	Understand the priorities of the County and the community through public input
Identify Recovery Goals	Identify recovery goals based on community feedback, Treasury guidance, and County priorities

Identify Vulnerable Populations	Establish a mechanism for identifying the most vulnerable populations and implement data-driven decision-making
Public Outreach	Invite and encourage external organizations to apply for funding
Spending Strategy	Provide a mechanism for centralized decision-making about proposals based on a multi-level, data-driven review process that aligns the County's recovery goals with Treasury's statutory requirements
Monitor and Compliance	Commit to strong accountability, compliance, and oversight to ensure all dollars are spent effectively and compliantly
Report and Closeout	Establish a process for the successful management, monitoring, and evaluation from program start through the distribution of funds and closeout of the approved program
Flexibility	Establishing a process that allows the County to be able to reallocate funding as needed and as federal guidance evolves

Through June 30, 2025, Mobile County Commission obligated all funds and expended approximately $40 million of its SLFRF funds. These obligations and expenditures include many projects covering Public Health, Negative Economic Impacts, Public Health-Negative Economic Impact of Public Sector Capacity, Infrastructure, Revenue Replacement, and Administrative expenditure categories. More information on projects can be found in the Project Inventory section of this report, which begins on page 12.

Uses of Funds

The County requested public input regarding how it should spend its approximate $80.26 million ARPA SLFRF allocation. Through a public engagement website including information and a survey soliciting input, five specific recovery goals were identified to address community needs, aid in the immediate response to the COVID-19 pandemic, and invest in long-term growth initiatives that support a strong, resilient, and equitable recovery. Those five goals include:

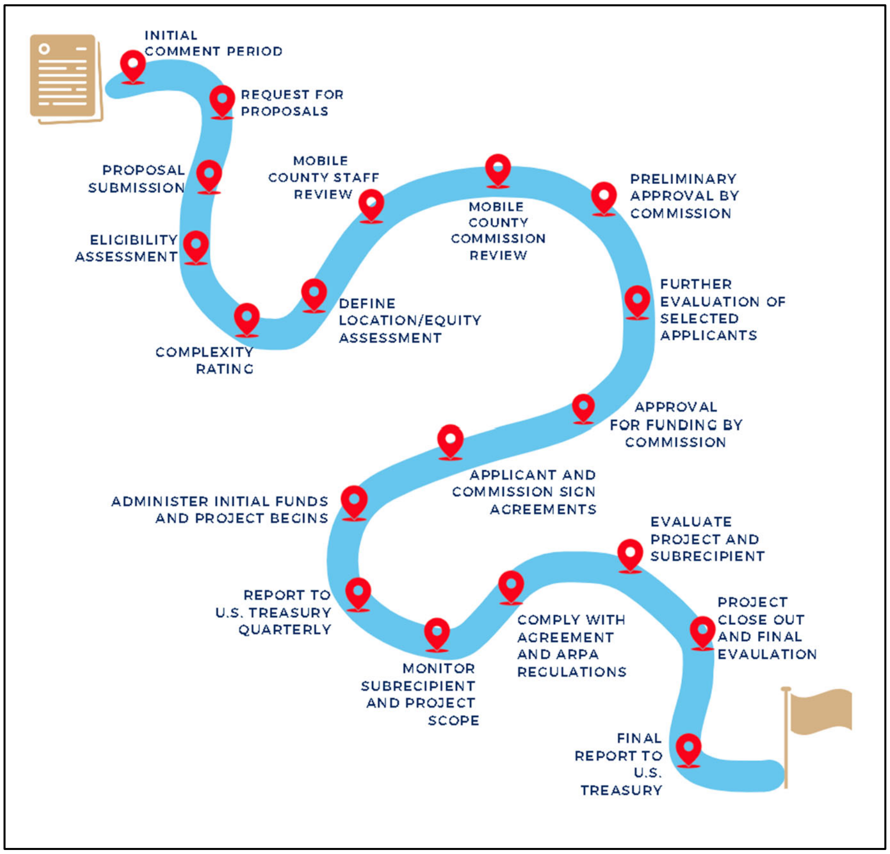
1) Provide direct response to the public health crisis
2) Strengthen local government operations
3) Improve public facilities and infrastructure
4) Provide aid to the most vulnerable populations
5) Increase economic recovery and growth efforts

The above-referenced goals aim to maximize the positive impact achieved through approved, eligible projects and provide effective, efficient, and equitable outcomes to populations most affected by the pandemic. To determine which expenditures aligned best with these goals as well as the eligibility requirements set forth by Treasury, the County requested all applicants answer the questions below when applying for SLFRF funding.

- Does this project/expenditure(s) have a large direct benefit to many Mobile County residents or businesses?
- Will this project/expenditure(s) have impacts on the County or residents/businesses that are long-term (10+ years) in nature?
- Does this project/expenditure(s) reach a disproportionately impacted population, and does it respond to a salient community need?
- Is this project/expenditure(s) clearly aligned with the goals of Mobile County's strategic plans?

- Is the impact of this project/expenditure(s) far greater than the resource expenditure?
- Would this project/expenditure(s) be possible without ARPA funds?
- Will this project/expenditure(s) be sustainable after funding has been spent?

The County received over 200 applications for funding from agencies, nonprofit organizations, for-profit entities, and local governments. Upon the conclusion of the initial application deadline, the County put all proposed projects through a defined, rigid review and approval process. This process included eligibility and complexity rating assessments, location and equity assessments, County review, Commissioner briefing, subrecipient evaluation, funding recommendations, and Commissioner selections.



The County's overall goals are to approve and fund projects that will promote each expenditure category in the following ways:

- **Public Health (EC 1)** – The County has obligated approximately $22.686 million and expended approximately $9.737 million in expenditures to date responding to the negative public health effects caused/exacerbated by COVID-19. Additional projects and expenditures that will respond to the negative public health effects are still in the approval process by the Commission.
- **Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)** – The County has obligated approximately $18.596 million and expended approximately $9.366 million in expenditures to date responding to the negative economic impacts caused/exacerbated by COVID-19. Additional projects and expenditures that will respond to the negative economic impacts are still in the approval process by the Commission.
- **Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity (EC 3)** – The County has obligated approximately $6.799 million and expended approximately $6.045 million in expenditures to date responding to the negative public health and economic impacts caused/exacerbated by COVID-19 within the public sector. Additional projects and expenditures that will respond to the

negative public health and economic impacts caused/exacerbated by COVID-19 within the public sector are still in the approval process by the Commission.

- **Premium Pay (EC 4)** – The County did not invest ARPA SLFRF funds in this manner.
- **Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure (EC 5)** – The County has obligated approximately $7.840 million and expended approximately $2.613 million in expenditures to date responding to the need for infrastructure.
- **Revenue Replacement (EC 6)** – The County is in the process of using the funds calculated through the Revenue Replacement formula provided by Treasury to address needs throughout the County in a manner that aligns with normal provisions of government services. Approximately $16.831 million of the Revenue Replacement funds were used for a payroll reimbursement project to the County. The remaining $2,500,000 is being and will continue to be used for smaller projects throughout the County that align with normal provisions of government services.
- **Administrative (EC 7)** – The County has obligated approximately $5.008 million and expended approximately $3.351 million in expenditures to date for program administration services.

Promoting equitable outcomes

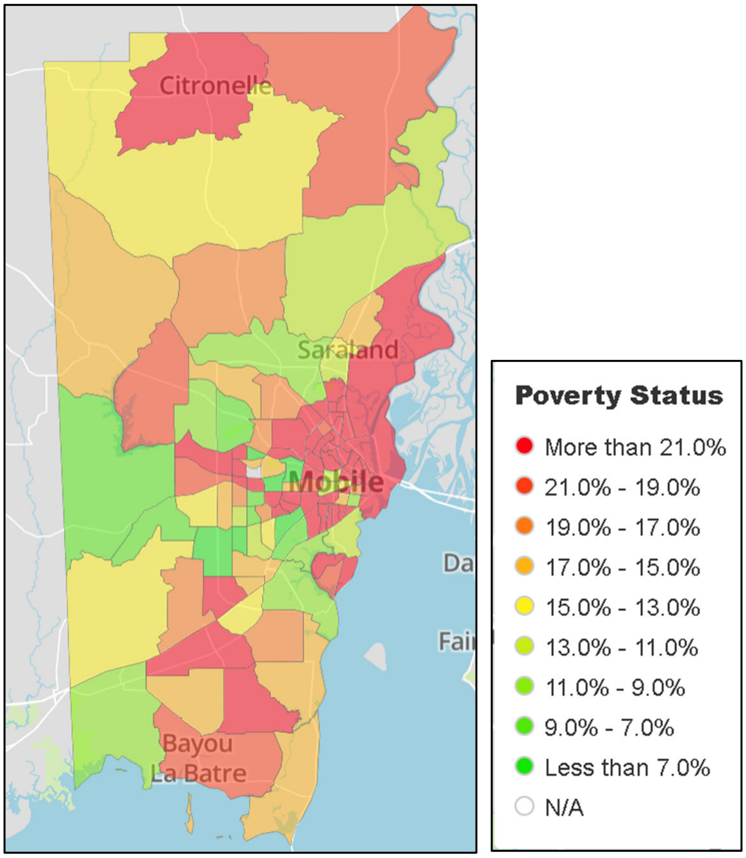
ARPA SLFRF funds are intended not only to address the negative public health effects caused/exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic but also to address the negative economic impacts as well. Treasury provides guidance as to what projects are eligible when obligating funds to address the negative economic impacts of COVID-19. Projects may be presumptively eligible under a negative economic impact expenditure subcategory if they are delivered in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) or are targeted to residents or businesses in these tracts.

Mobile County, in southwest Alabama, is the third-most-populous county in the state after Jefferson County. The County has eleven municipalities – Bayou La Batre, Chickasaw, Citronelle, Creola, Dauphin Island, Mobile (county seat), Saraland, Satsuma, Semmes, Prichard, and Mount Vernon. The County is adjacent to the Mobile Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

As of the 2020 United States Census, there were 414,809 people, 155,946 households, and 97,398 families residing in the county. Mobile County's population consists of the following racial and ethnic groups.

- Asian – 2.05%
- Black or African American (non-Hispanic) - 35.06%
- Hispanic or Latino - 3.24%
- Native American - 0.9%
- Other/Mixed - 4.04%
- Pacific Islander - 0.05%
- White (non-Hispanic) - 54.65%

According to the 2021 Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates data, Mobile County ranks above the national average for individuals who live in poverty. The Census Bureau uses a set of money income thresholds that vary by family size and composition to determine who classifies as impoverished. If a family's total income is less than the family's threshold, then that family and every individual in it is considered as living in poverty. Approximately 18.2% of the population for whom poverty status is determined in Mobile County, Alabama, live below the poverty line, a number that is higher than the national average of 12.8%. The most common racial or ethnic group living below the poverty line in Mobile County, AL, is Black, followed by White and Hispanic.



Poverty Status broken out by Census Tracts is shown in the Figure to the left.

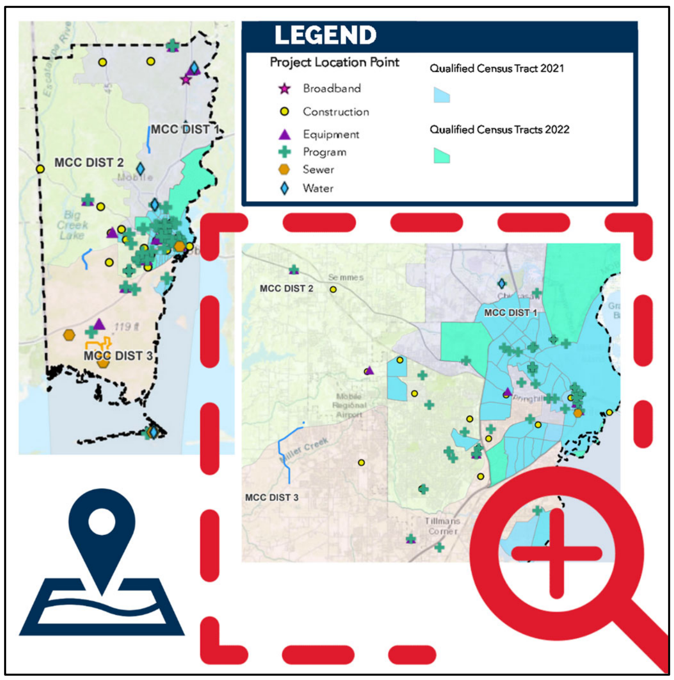
In 2020, the pandemic caused the most significant setback to global poverty reduction in decades, with an additional 71 million people living in extreme poverty in 2020 compared to 2019. Mobile County is deeply committed to ensuring that its ARPA SLFRF dollars deliver efficient, timely, and sustainable recovery efforts to the areas and populations that have been most severely affected by the adverse consequences of the pandemic.

Equity is a vital component of the County's SLFRF strategy. The County implemented several key strategies to ensure their uses of ARPA SLFRF funds were promoting equitable outcomes throughout the County. Those key strategies include:

- Engaging Mobile County residents in an outreach campaign in which the public provided input via a survey on how SLFRF funds can address community needs and equitable outcomes.
  - Before launching the funding proposal portal, The County initiated a series of public engagement and comment periods throughout the summer of 2021. These designated periods provided an opportunity for the public to actively participate by sharing their valuable input through surveys, thereby aiding in the determination of community priorities for the allocation of ARPA SLFRF funds. Community Engagement outlets consisted of the following:
    - Mobile County Website
    - New Releases
    - Social Media
    - Email Outreach
    - Community and Stakeholder presentations

- Informational Webinars

- Allowing an open application process for nonprofits, businesses, and community groups to apply for ARPA funding. This included creating and making available a Spanish version of the ARPA project application allowing any Spanish-speaking applicants/businesses to apply for funding from the County.
  - In total, the County received over 200 applications during the initial application period of thirty days, reflecting a strong interest in funding opportunities. The cumulative funding requests amounted to approximately $385 million. These applications contained proposed projects spanning all six major expenditure categories. It is worth noting that a significant majority, over 90%, of the applications underwent an eligibility assessment based on the Interim Final Rule and were deemed eligible at face-value.
- Using a data-driven strategy to identify the underserved or historically marginalized populations by creating a district-defined GIS Map with the QCTs where each project was plotted on that map to help easily identify potential projects that address areas or portions of its population most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.



- Ensuring potential projects address the needs of those residing in disproportionately impacted communities.
  - Each potential project went through a review process which included a multi-step review to ensure alignment with the County's goals of promoting equitable outcomes and serving portions of Mobile County's disproportionately impacted population.
- Identifying non-profit organizations that focus on serving Mobile County's most vulnerable and impacted communities.
  - Nonprofit organizations play a critical role in providing the direct services that help Mobile County residents respond to, and recover from, the COVID-19 pandemic, and the County recognized that smaller organizations and nonprofits did not always qualify for traditional funding sources or federal aid at the scale provided by ARPA. Mobile County created targeted funding channels and mechanisms to provide funds to several nonprofits to either

use directly or redistribute to organizations that support underserved and underrepresented communities in Mobile County, many of which are reflected in the equity-focused programs.

- Tracking program performance with a comprehensive evaluation process to assess outputs and outcomes of each project when applicable.

With these strategies, Mobile County focused on allocating ARPA funds across departments, nonprofits, local businesses, and beneficiaries to historically disadvantaged and/or underserved areas to pave the way for a successful recovery and create equity for all residents in the following ways.

- Enhancing mental health care services to residents in Mobile County – including minorities and veterans.
- Increasing educational opportunities
- Providing financial assistance
- Supporting workforce development programs
- Expanding on affordable housing
- Revitalizing our underserved neighborhoods
- Improving Mobile County services to residents

Community Engagement

To facilitate the implementation of the spending framework, a dedicated public engagement website was developed, offering information and a survey to gather input. The County sought public input through a survey that was published on their website to determine the community's priorities regarding the County's allocation of ARPA SLFRF funds. The website and comment collector remained accessible for a period of one month, from July 30, 2021, to August 30, 2021. Efforts were made to promote the survey on social media, reaching a total of 21,171 individuals, and through local media via a news release A commendable response of 146 submissions was received through the survey, enabling the County to establish clear priorities that would have the most significant impact on those most affected by the pandemic.

In September 2021, the County issued a news release inviting proposals from agencies, nonprofit organizations, private entities, and local governments seeking project funding from the County's ARPA SLFRF allocation. To educate external agencies about the online application process and the eligible uses outlined in the Treasury's Interim Final Rule, the County conducted a public webinar and training session. The County's website provided comprehensive details and requirements for proposal submission, including the application and eligibility memorandum in both English and Spanish. Links to all relevant Treasury guidance and resources were also provided to address any applicant inquiries, and recordings of all public educational webinars were made available.

Proposals were accepted from September 27, 2021, to October 25, 2021. Remarkably, the County received more than 200 applications during the initial application period, with funding requests surpassing the County's $80.26 million allocation by more than fourfold.

Mobile County Commission's twice-monthly Meetings and pre-meeting Conferences are open to the public (four sessions each month). These are livestreamed, and all are stored on the *MobileCountyAL* YouTube channel. Agendas are posted on the County's website and sent to local media and others in advance of each session. The County's ARPA SLFRF program is a regular agenda topic during these public meetings. Media often report on Mobile County Commission's ARPA SLFRF agenda items. The public setting of these meetings and conferences is a platform for information sharing and public comment about ongoing ARPA SLFRF projects and future spending. Public meetings, each with the option for citizen comment, enable the

County to continue to keep the community informed and incorporate feedback into the decision-making process on how to spend the remaining portion of the County's ARPA SLFRF funds. Mobile County Commission provides updates on its ARPA activity via news release, social media posts and via its website multiple times each year. These are available on the dedicated ARPA page (https://www.mobilecountyal.gov/american-rescue-plan-act-of-2021/), and on Mobile County's "Latest News" on its website. Mobile County's social media handles are @MobileCountyAL.

Commissioners also receive some direct communication from their constituents about ARPA SLFRF. Each of the district offices maintains its own records of constituent interaction independently.

Since the close of the initial application period, the County periodically received additional applications for portions of its ARPA SLFRF funds that have not yet been obligated. The County received more than 30 additional applications that were vetted for potential consideration. The additional projects will be reported in future Recovery Plan Performance Reports. Additionally, some projects were decided on for funding but do not have executed subaward agreements; therefore, these projects will be reported in future Recovery Plan Performance Reports once they are officially obligated by the County.

Additionally, to further enhance public understanding of which local efforts are funded through Mobile County Commission's ARPA SLFRF, each beneficiary and subrecipient has been requested to state the funding source in any public communication, publicity and/or infrastructure signage. Each has been provided suggested methods and language for identifying the funding source and including Mobile County Commission where applicable. Any publicity or signage produced with County ARPA-SLFRF funds shall display the following language: "This project [is being] [was] supported, in whole or in part, by federal award number SLFRP2103 awarded to the Mobile County Commission, Alabama by the U.S. Department of Treasury."

Labor Practices

The County has implemented workforce practices for infrastructure projects and capital expenditures that prioritize efficient and effective delivery of high-quality infrastructure, while also supporting economic recovery by creating ample employment opportunities for local workers. To achieve these goals, a variety of labor standards are being employed. Project labor agreements have been put in place to ensure smooth coordination and collaboration among contractors, labor unions, and other project stakeholders. These agreements help maintain productivity, minimize conflicts, and ensure timely completion of infrastructure initiatives. Furthermore, prevailing wage requirements are enforced to ensure that workers on these projects receive fair compensation in line with regional wage standards. This measure ensures that employees are adequately rewarded for their skills and expertise, promoting a sustainable and fair workforce. It is important to note that the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act do not apply to infrastructure projects solely funded by ARPA SLFRF funds. The only way these requirements would be applicable is if any of the infrastructure projects funded by the County with their ARPA SLFRF funds are being partially funded by another federal program that requires the use of the Davis-Bacon Act. The County does not have any ARPA-funded, or planned, infrastructure projects that are required to comply with the Davis-Bacon Act. Additionally, Mobile County Commission has strongly emphasized hiring local talent, giving priority to qualified workers from the Mobile County area, and if not available, hiring workers within the state of Alabama. By engaging the local workforce, these projects not only stimulate the local economy but also foster a sense of community investment and pride. Together, these workforce practices create an environment that supports the delivery of high-quality infrastructure projects, while simultaneously driving economic recovery and providing employment opportunities for workers in Mobile County.

Use of Evidence

A significant number of projects funded by the County's ARPA SLFRF funds are evidence-based interventions. Treasury defines "evidence-based interventions" as those with strong or moderate evidence. *Strong evidence* refers to an evidence base that provides a high level of confidence in supporting causal conclusions for a specific program. This is typically achieved through well-designed and well-implemented experimental studies conducted on the proposed program, demonstrating positive findings on one or more intended outcomes. On the other hand, *moderate evidence* indicates a reasonably developed evidence base that can still support causal conclusions. This evidence base may consist of one or more quasi-experimental studies with positive findings on one or more intended outcomes, or it could include two or more non-experimental studies with positive findings on one or more intended outcomes. There are different types of research that meet these standards including, but not limited to, well-designed and well-implemented quasi-experimental studies that compare outcomes between a group receiving the intervention and a matched comparison group, which is a similar population that does not receive the intervention.

See the project inventory below for more information on the use of evidence in projects.

Performance Report

The County recognizes the importance of evaluating the performance of each project to ensure the effective operation of programs funded by the ARPA SLFRF dollars. Each project has specific metrics that enable the County to measure and track progress, ultimately determining the project's advancement and success. To fulfill reporting requirements, all subrecipients are obligated to provide detailed monthly and quarterly reports to the County. These reports include current activities, achieved milestones, updates on metrics, upcoming milestones and goals, challenges encountered, and more. The County relies on these periodic reports as one avenue to assess the success of each project. Moreover, they serve as a valuable source of information for the County to evaluate programs and projects and make informed decisions regarding any necessary adjustments that may be required to achieve project objectives.

PROJECT INVENTORY

1 PROVIDE DIRECT RESPONSE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS

Project Name	**AltaPointe Health Systems – BayPointe Bed Addition**
Project Number	ARP01 104-22
Project Amount	$6,000,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.12 - Mental Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	AltaPointe Health Systems (AHS) is adding 34 adult inpatient beds to BayPointe Hospital to better equip them to provide mental health services to citizens within Mobile County and the surrounding area. This is a necessary service as publicly available data clearly indicates the clear, negative impact that the COVID-19 public health crisis had on individuals' mental health and access to adequate mental health care. Providing these additional beds will enable AltaPointe to provide necessary mental health services at an increased rate to residents in need of this vital care. Additionally, increasing such services through AltaPointe will decrease the number of emergency room visits for mental health services, enabling emergency rooms to be used to treat and combat other critical care needs in this region.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Based on the data received and analyzed to date, more than 1,200 patients annually will be impacted by this additional inpatient treatment capacity funded through the County's ARPA allocation. Outcome measures: • Expand access to the right care at the right time; • Decrease frequency of admissions to hospitals and jails; and • Provide services to those in need
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, construction is progressing steadily. CMU walls are currently being erected, and rough-in plumbing and electrical work are underway. Non-load-bearing rebar has been installed, and the concrete slab has been poured in Section C. Upcoming milestones include roof installation, scheduled for completion in October, which will allow for acceleration of interior construction activities.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,245,367.26
Total Cumulative Obligations	$6,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,245,367.26

Project Name	**AltaPointe Health Systems – Mental Health Court**
Project Number	ARP01 109-22
Project Amount	$1,136,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.12 Mental Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	AltaPointe Health Systems (AHS) along with judicial officials, including the DA, Public Defenders, City Prosecutor's Office, Municipal/District/Circuit Court Judges, court staff, and Mobile County Community Corrections Center will initiate an effective judicial mechanism for apprehended individuals with mental health and substance use disorder (MH/SUD) concerns. This specialty court will remain congruent with AHS and state agendas and serve 250-300 individuals with no record of violent or sexually based crimes annually. The court will appoint mental health treatment in place of incarceration, aligning with the AHS's mission to promote care for people with MH/SUD. The mental health court improves mental health functioning for individuals entangled in the cycle of untreated MH/SUD and repeated encounters with law enforcement. By promoting MH/SUD treatment, the specialty Mental Health Court improves public safety and mitigates jail and court costs. The specialty court will also bypass wait times in jail to receive assessments referred by the court. This interrelated system is intended to provide proper treatment and help individuals avoid the stigmatizing effects of incarceration. COVID-19 increased interactions between law enforcement and mentally ill individuals, and this will more appropriately deal with the impact of those interactions.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Serve 75 individuals in year 1, 150 individuals in year 2, and 300 individuals annually after year 2. Outcomes measures: • Reduction in length of stay in jail • Reduction of recidivism for individuals with mental illness • Connection to treatment for individuals living with mental illness who have been arrested.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Mental Health Court has successfully completed key milestones outlined for the initial 120-day implementation period. Achievements to date include: • Hiring and training of all AltaPointe and judicial staff • Development of program policies, procedures, participant handbook, and sanction guidelines • Training of Stepping Up staff on identification, screening, and referral of eligible participants • Establishment of the first docket (held on February 1, 2024), with recurring monthly dockets ongoing • Initiation of referrals and use of early participant data to identify and address system gaps • Launch of outcome tracking measures including participant progress, jail diversion metrics, and cost savings

	• Ongoing planning team meetings to ensure efficiency and long-term sustainability • Hiring and onboarding of a certified Peer Specialist to support program participants The program has successfully met all Year 1 goals, including the completion of its first Mental Health Court graduation on May 22, 2025. Looking ahead, the focus will be on refining processes for improved efficiency and effectiveness in meeting its stated mission: to reduce recidivism and enhance community safety by providing participants whose mental illness has resulted in criminal behavior with treatment and community supervision. As an alternative to incarceration, this judicially supervised program will provide participants with the opportunity to reduce crime, restore families, and successfully reintegrate participants into the community. Key objectives include: • Continued refinement of system operations for maximum utilization • Aggregation and analysis of outcome data for stakeholder reporting • Ongoing education and outreach regarding the mission and referral process of Mental Health Court • Continued training of staff on best practices in mental health diversion • Implementation and review of incentive and sanction strategies aligned with national guidance • Exploration of expanded eligibility and referral access through Municipal Court partnerships
Total Current Period Obligations	$136,000.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$225,363.33
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,136,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$225,363.33

Project Name	**Vets Recover – Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program**
Project Number	ARP01 102-22
Project Amount	$3,800,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.13 - Substance Use Services

Project Overview and Goals	Vets Recover (VR), formerly known as Veterans Recovery Resources, is a non-profit and one of three Certified Community Behavior Health Clinics (CCBHC) in Alabama. VR is also the only CCBHC in the United States of America that is focused on service members, veterans, first responders, and their families. VR was awarded ARPA funds from the County to expand its operations to support individuals impacted by substance abuse problems. Publicly available data clearly demonstrates the rise in substance abuse cases, and the increased need for treatment of individuals suffering from such abuse, since the beginning of the COVID-19 public health crisis. Both the number of substance abuse cases as well as the need for treatment of those individuals drastically rose as a result of the pandemic. The funds awarded by the County to VR support the increased operating expenses associated with the new Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program, which is aimed to address and provide remedies for the increased substance use disorders.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Approximately 270 unduplicated individuals, including veterans and first responders, will receive treatment and services for substance use disorders through this ARPA funded program. Outcome measures: • Provide immediate access to an integrated, comprehensive community-based mental health and substance use disorder services including crisis intervention through a culturally responsive, trauma-informed, evidence-based, and peer-infused model
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, all project milestones for VR have been completed, and the program has entered the operational phase. • Construction of the facility is complete, and operations are underway in the new building. • Key personnel have been hired, with ongoing recruitment as needed to support program growth. • Services are currently being delivered at limited capacity as part of a planned ramp-up. • Efforts are ongoing to reach full operational capacity through a gradual and strategic scale-up.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$960,976.99
Total Cumulative Obligations	$3,800,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$3,019,017.45

Project Name	**Vets Recover – Residential and Detox Facility**
Project Number	ARP01 114-22
Project Amount	$2,000,000.00

Project Expenditure Category	1.13 - Substance Use Services
Project Overview and Goals	VR will create a Level III.7 Clinically Managed Detoxification and Level III.5 Residential Treatment Program to further decrease SUDs, co-occurring conditions and veteran suicide in Alabama. This project includes 8 beds for Clinically Monitored Detox, 16 beds for Residential Treatment and approximately 8 beds of supervised housing for veterans transitioning from homelessness and waiting for residential treatment. Funding will be used for personnel to implement the program, land improvements, and landscaping at the 18,000 square-foot residential and detox facility located in midtown Mobile. Funds are also requested to renovate the adjacent 12,900 square-foot building to be used for outpatient clinical services and supportive services to both the outpatient and inpatient program. Additionally, funding will be used to purchase furniture, fixtures and equipment for the operation of said facility.
Performance Indicators	Output Measures: • Phase 1: Personnel and Fringe Support, Number of staff positions funded during the first 6 months, Number of personnel onboarded and trained, Number of hours worked by grant-funded staff. • Phase 2: Renovation Planning, Contract executed with architect, Number of planning/design meetings held, Completion of architectural plans and renovation timeline. • Phase 3: Construction and Equipment Procurement, Number of construction contracts executed. Square footage renovated (12,900 sf). Number of major equipment items procured Outcome Measures: • Phase 1: Personnel and Fringe Support, Improved operational readiness and service delivery capacity within the first 6 months, Increased ability to begin serving clients earlier in the project timeline. • Phase 2: Renovation Planning, A complete renovation plan that supports efficient facility use and compliance with building codes, Readiness to begin construction with a clearly defined scope and schedule. • Phase 3: Construction and Equipment Procurement, Fully renovated and equipped facility prepared to meet programmatic goals, Enhanced service environment that supports increased program efficiency and client outcomes.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Vets Recover has completed the renovation Phase 1- Personnel and fringe support: ongoing full listing of staff to be supported with SLFRF funds can be found in the detailed budget. Milestones to be completed include Phase 2 – executed contracts. Phase 3 – Certificates of Occupancy. For the Residential Facility. This project is located at 1200 Springhill Ave. Mobile, AL. 36604.
Total Current Period Obligations	$2,000,000.00

Total Current Period Expenditures	$327,837.54
Total Cumulative Obligations	$2,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$327,837.54

Project Name	**Lifelines Counseling Services – Program Enhancements**
Project Number	ARP01 111-22
Project Amount	$1,000,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.12 - Mental Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Lifelines Counseling Services reaches a population that has too high of a household income to qualify for government assistance and not enough income to access a higher level of resources. Lack of access causes problems, which at one point were treatable (depression from recent job loss) or fixable (lack of income due to job loss) but are likely to escalate to more, chronic complex issues - depression can lead to suicide and one missed home payment can cause a spiral leading to foreclosure. These negative impacts increase the need for crisis, emotional, financial/housing counseling and education, and perhaps even rape victim advocacy/ Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) room access and case management. Funding for this initiative will go towards retaining competent staff and enhancing programmatic resources.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Licensed therapists will provide (up to 5) individual/family counseling sessions to 100 community members in underserved areas and their families in southwest Alabama over 24 months. • Financial counselors will provide financial services to 200 community members in Mobile County over 24 months. • Victim advocates will assist 150 victims of violent crime through crisis counseling, advocacy, sexual assault forensic evidence collection exams, and case management, in 24 months. • Lifelines Community Resource Navigators will respond to 2,000 211 calls for assistance and provide callers 4,000 referrals to community agencies in southwest Alabama over 24 months. Outcomes measures: • Through counseling services, clients will reduce stress and other presented negative behaviors, increase coping skills, and increase engagement in healthy behaviors. • Through financial services, clients will increase knowledge on specified financial education and housing issues, increase family and community stabilization and decrease stress connected to financial-related issues.

	• Through crisis, medical, and court advocacy along with case management services, victims of violent crime and their loved ones will reduce stress and trauma related to interpersonal violent crime and increase coping skills. • Through the community resource line, callers will increase knowledge of community resources and decrease stress related to receiving guidance from the call specialist.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Lifelines Counseling Services has made substantial progress in expanding service delivery across multiple focus areas, including mental health, financial counseling, victim advocacy, and 2-1-1 navigation. The organization now offers a wider range of support services such as play therapy and SANE services, backed by strengthened staffing levels and enhanced clinical supervision to ensure quality care and ongoing professional development. While community engagement efforts are still being fully documented, Lifelines Counseling Services has conducted critical outreach and awareness-building activities. Internal systems for documentation and client tracking have also improved, supporting stronger compliance with SLFRF requirements. Client success stories, such as the case of “Angelia,” illustrate the real-world impact of these services. Looking ahead, key milestones for the period of June through December 2025 include: expanding service access, improving the quality and analysis of outcome data, continued staff training and development, increasing the visibility of outreach efforts, and initiating sustainability planning to support program continuity beyond ARP funding.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$307,336.64
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$307,336.64

Project Name	**USA Health – ECMO Machine**
Project Number	ARP01 113-22
Project Amount	$1,840,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.14 Other Public Health Servies
Project Overview and Goals	USA Health will launch a new Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO) program to serve critically ill patients suffering from life-threatening heart and lung conditions. ECMO is a lifesaving therapy that temporarily takes over the function of the heart and lungs, allowing these vital organs to rest and recover. This technology is often used for patients experiencing severe infections such as COVID-19, trauma, heart failure, or respiratory failure. Prior to this initiative, no healthcare providers in Mobile or Baldwin County offered ECMO services. Patients in need of this advanced therapy were required to travel to Birmingham or out of state, often at great risk and inconvenience. As the region’s only academic health

	system along the upper Gulf Coast, USA Health recognized the urgent need to establish local access to ECMO. The program is being implemented at USA Health Providence Hospital and is expected to reach operational status within 12 months of initial funding. Key milestones include an onsite assessment and program design by ECMO Advantage, hiring of an ECMO Coordinator and Medical Director, procurement of specialized equipment, recruitment and training of ECMO specialists, and the development of protocols, competencies, and clinical criteria. Once fully implemented, this program will provide critical support to patients across the Mobile area, significantly improving regional access to advanced cardiopulmonary care.
Performance Indicators	Output Measures: • Number of program milestones completed on schedule (e.g., equipment installation, hiring, training, protocol development) • Number of patients receiving ECMO therapy (monthly/quarterly/yearly) • Percentage of ECMO-treated patients discharged alive from hospital • Percentage of ECMO team members who complete training and certification • Average time (in hours) from clinical decision to ECMO initiation • Number of ECMO referrals and patient transports from surrounding counties Outcome Measures: • ECMO program becomes fully operational within 12 months of funding • Increased local access to ECMO, reducing need for transfers outside the region • Improved survival rates for ECMO patients • High competency and preparedness of ECMO team leading to safer and higher quality care • Faster initiation of ECMO therapy contributes to better patient outcomes • Broader regional impact by serving patients across southwest Alabama and the Gulf Coast
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, USA Health has made significant progress toward establishing ECMO services. Key equipment components, including the heater/cooler and pump, have been purchased. Following a review of proposals, a provider has been selected, and the hiring process for an ECMO specialist is underway. Concurrently, the USA Health IT team is actively developing the ECMO-specific electronic medical record (EMR) system. The project remains on track for full implementation and completion prior to the target date of July 1, 2026.
Total Current Period Obligations	$1,840,000.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$86,917.89
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,840,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$86,917.89

Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Franklin Primary Health Clinic – Behavioral Health Services Expansion**
Project Number	ARP01 110-22
Project Amount	$620,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.12 - Mental Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Franklin Primary Health Clinic aims to create a comprehensive Behavioral Health Department within Franklin Primary Health Center to address the increasing need for mental health services in our community. The includes recruiting a resident psychiatrist for a period of 24 months that would support services such as Psychiatric Assessment and Diagnosis, Medication Management, Individual and Group Therapy, Crisis Intervention, and Collaborative Care. The primary objective in securing the services of this psychiatrist is to markedly improve and expand crucial behavioral health services for medically underserved communities in Mobile and the surrounding counties. Franklin Primary Health Center currently employs Family Nurse Practitioners with psychiatric certified professional counselors and licensed independent social workers. The nurse practitioners are unable to provide psychiatric services without a psychiatrist collaborator. The addition of a psychiatrist will greatly increase the intensity and type of services and will effectively help address the urgent need for accessible and comprehensive behavioral healthcare in the region.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Serve approximately 2,000 annually. Outcomes measures: • Improve patient care leading to better mental health outcomes • Enhanced quality of life for patients
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Franklin Primary Health has successfully launched its new Behavioral Health Suite at the Medical Mall and hired a psychiatrist, allowing for the seamless integration of behavioral health services within its primary care program. Initial implementation has focused on expanding access and coordinating care for patients with co-occurring conditions. Looking ahead, Franklin Primary Health aims to increase client volume in year one by strengthening community outreach and awareness of its behavioral health and substance use services. Additional goals include reducing the no-show rate to below the national average for mental health appointments and enhancing the organization’s visibility to become the preferred referral destination for outside agencies seeking quality mental health care for their clients.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00

Total Current Period Expenditures	$211,030.95
Total Cumulative Obligations	$620,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$211,030.95
Use of Evidence	Mobile County has made a significant commitment to supporting those with behavioral health issues caused/exacerbated by COVID-19 by allocating $14,260,000.00 to AltaPointe Health Systems, Franklin Primary Health, Lifelines Counseling Services, Vets Recover, and USA collectively. The decision is a recognition of the pressing need for comprehensive support for citizens throughout the Mobile County community suffering from behavioral health issues. A total of $7,000,000 has been obligated to AltaPointe Health Systems for two mental health services projects. The first subaward will fund an addition to the psychiatric hospital in Mobile County, allowing AltaPointe Health Systems to enhance their ability to provide mental health services. The second subaward will fund a fully functional mental health court to serve the community. A total of $620,000 has been obligated to Franklin Primary Health. The subaward will fund a comprehensive Behavioral Health Department within Franklin Primary Health Center to address the increasing need for mental health services in the Mobile community. A total of $1,840,000.00 has been awarded to USA Health for an ECMO Machine. A total of $1,000,000 has been obligated to Lifelines Counseling Services. The subaward will fund qualified therapeutic counseling staff for the Family Counseling Center of Mobile. A total of $5,800,000 has been obligated to Vets Recover. The subaward is funding the operational expenses of the expanded program to target negatively impacted individuals suffering from substance use abuse throughout the County and surrounding areas. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a subdivision of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, is focused on reducing the negative effects of substance use and mental health illnesses through the United States. Each year, the SAMHSA conducts a study on these groups of individuals by issuing a survey. The survey could be completed in person or via the web. One section of the survey that was conducted in 2021 was "Perceived Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic." According to the results of the survey: - Nearly half of adolescents aged 12 to 17 with a past year MDE (major depressive episode) (45.1% or 2.2 million people) perceived that the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic negatively affected their mental health "quite a bit or a lot." In comparison, 12.4% of adolescents aged 12 to 17 without a past year MDE (or 2.4 million people) perceived negative effects on their mental health at this level

	because of the COVID-19 pandemic. - Similarly, nearly half of adults aged 18 or older with serious mental illness in the past year (48.9% or 6.8 million people) perceived a negative impact of COVID-19 on their mental health. The pandemic brought chaos, stress, and isolation, exacerbating substance abuse. This public health crisis has made effective treatment more crucial than ever. It's a complex issue with diverse challenges related to various substances and co-occurring problems. Fortunately, some treatments exist targeting substance use abuse, many of which go beyond substance use treatment and also address family, social, legal, vocational, medical, and psychiatric concerns. Studies show positive outcomes in reducing substance use and tackling associated problems. Many treatment options are not only effective but also cost-effective. As many people navigate the aftermath of the pandemic, the importance of substance use disorder treatment in healing and rebuilding lives is widely recognized. By understanding the diverse needs of those affected, significant strides can be made in overcoming this public health crisis. Substance use disorder treatment through the VR Residential Treatment Program, AltaPointe's new facility and mental health court, and Lifeline Counseling Services efforts are essential to the County's effort to emerge stronger from these challenging times. 2021 National Survey on Drug Use and Health National Library of Medicine - Evidence-Based Practices for Substance Use Disorders

Project Name	**Mobile County Volunteer Fire Departments – Capacity Enhancements**
Project Number	ARP01 106-22
Project Amount	$1,483,611.80
Project Expenditure Category	2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations
Project Overview and Goals	The County's Volunteer Fire Department Assistance Program is a carefully crafted strategy to direct ARPA SLFRF funds to VFDs that have faced significant challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Its main objective is to provide vital support for their recovery and operational necessities, placing a high priority on public health and safety. Acknowledging the crucial role these community organizations play, the program aims to ensure a balanced and efficient response to the ongoing pandemic. The project centers on four key goals for both the VFDs and Mobile County as a whole: addressing the adverse impacts of COVID-19, supporting their recovery and operational needs, enhancing public health and safety, and fostering long-term resilience.

Performance Indicators	Output measures: • 18 volunteer fire departments awarded as beneficiaries Outcome measures: • Funds will help VFDs replace old equipment and purchase new equipment necessary as a result of COVID-19 pandemic impacts. • Increased ability to provide emergency response services; • Enhance public health and safety throughout Mobile County
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, this project has provided funds as assistance to 18 VFDs. See breakdown of VFDs below at **A**.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,483,611.80
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,483,611.80
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Town of Mount Vernon – Transportation Services**
Project Number	ARP01 103-22
Project Amount	$252,250.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.14 - Other Public Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County allocated funds to the Town of Mount Vernon to acquire two ADA-compliant vehicles – one bus and one van – to provide transportation support for senior citizens facing challenges in accessing essential health services, often located more than 30 miles away in Mobile. In addition to these transportation vehicles, the Town of Mount Vernon is also purchasing two police vehicles with these funds. The COVID-19 pandemic significantly disrupted healthcare accessibility, making this project an urgent response to ongoing community needs. By addressing pandemic-related barriers to healthcare access and enhancing public safety through updated police vehicles, this subaward represents a vital step toward fostering a more resilient and equitable community. Through these investments, the project aims to ensure no individual is left underserved and to improve overall well-being and safety in the Town of Mount Vernon.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Ability to safely transport elderly and disabled citizens of Mount Vernon, Alabama, located within Mobile County, to healthcare services Outcome measures:

	• Providing transportation to and from healthcare appointments and other services for elderly and disabled citizens within the town. • There is a population of 1,500 people with 4.06 times more Black or African American (Non-Hispanic) residents (1.17k people) in Mount Vernon, AL than any other race or ethnicity. According to the 2020 Census data, 26.2% of the population for whom poverty status is determined in Mount Vernon, AL (369 out of 1.41k people) live below the poverty line, a number that is higher than the national average of 12.8%.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, one van, one bus, and a police vehicle have been purchased and delivered. Title application, license plate, and decals have been secured. This project was completed in 2025.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$252,250.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$252,250.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Emergency Medical Services – Cardiac Monitors**
Project Number	ARP01 101-22
Project Amount	$1,050,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.9 – COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County is providing funds to Mobile County EMS, a nonprofit entity, to aid in its recovery from the strain on resources caused by the increased burdens of responding to the COVID-19 pandemic. The organization utilized the funds to purchase cardiac monitors, which significantly improved operational efficiency and enabled EMS to better respond to potential future COVID-19 challenges. Throughout the pandemic, Mobile County EMS faced an unprecedented surge in call volume and demand for evaluations that did not result in transport, leading to zero revenue. The purchase of these cardiac monitors will be instrumental in helping the entity navigate these challenging times and enhance their ability to respond effectively to emergency calls. By investing in these vital resources, Mobile County EMS is taking essential steps to strengthen their operations and be better prepared for any future challenges that may arise due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Mobile County EMS is responsible for approximately 204,000 people in its emergency response area; • 30,000+ average annual emergency responses completed each year by Mobile County EMS

	Outcome measures: • Lower the number of 9-1-1 emergency calls that are only requests for evaluation and not for actual transportation to hospitals by using cardiac monitors. These monitors provide better patient assessment/monitoring and create the ability to implement a telemedicine initiative. • Free up hospital and emergency room space by using the monitors
Performance Report	Mobile County has provided the funds in full to Mobile County EMS as a beneficiary. Mobile County EMS has fully expended its funds on cardiac monitors.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,050,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,050,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Southern Alabama Area Health Education Center – ShareView Software for Mobile County Hospitals**
Project Number	ARP01 112-22
Project Amount	$1,250,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.14 - Other Public Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Southern Alabama Area Health Education Center (SAAHEC) is a 501(c)3 community-based organization that serves a 10-county region of which Mobile is the most complex. SAAHEC's purpose is to meet the needs of the healthcare communities through robust partnerships with a focus on the current and future healthcare workforce' recruitment, education, and training. The SAAHEC is collaborating with ShareSafe to bring transformational healthcare technology that will establish a new, improved standard in healthcare education and patient experience to all Mobile hospitals to assist them to continue their response to the post-pandemic effects that include workforce instability, increased costs, unnecessary readmissions, and medical errors (hospital acquired conditions). Through this project, ShareSafe's newest transformational healthcare technology, ShareView® will be brought to five local Mobile hospitals, along with the medium with which to use the technology, Samsung smart TVs. This will provide the five hospitals an opportunity to improve the patient and clinician experiences, enhance the level of patient education and clinician training, and improve overall patient outcomes.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Install ShareView in 250 hospital rooms across 5 Mobile County hospitals

	Outcomes measures: • Improve patient satisfaction • Decrease length of stay
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, ShareSafe Solutions with the assistance of Bahwan Cybertek (BCT) completed the development work needed for ShareView Connected TV Application (CTV App) and the ShareView Mobile application. Interface integration with Sunrise and Epic has been completed. Sunrise integration has been tested and signed off by Springhill Medical Center. Smart Samsung TVs were installed at Springhill Medical Center. Unit 3300 Cardiac Care will be the first site to go live with ShareView. Upcoming, ShareSafe is working to address the financial issues that have delayed the signing of the ShareView development plan. ShareSafe and Bahwan Cybertek (BCT) teams will complete certification for Veradiagm. This is needed to connect ShareView to Springhill Medical Center Sunrise (Veradiagm) application. The approval process for Samsung is in progress. Waiting on Samsung to review our CTV app and publish it to the Samsung store. ShareSafe and Bahwan Cybertek (BCT) will work with the Springhill Medical Center Information Technology team to connect Sunrise (application) and interfaces for Production (PROD). ShareSafe and Bahwan Cybertek (BCT) teams will submit apps for review by Apple and Android. The ShareSafe team needs to obtain a Pen Test and CA Certificate for staging and production from Azure Vault. The team received the quote and are finalizing the details of the work. The third-party firm estimates 2-3 weeks' worth of work. Go live at Springhill Medical Center and the remaining selected hospitals in Mobile County have not yet been scheduled.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$705,093.76
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,249,544.16
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.5 Spending 2021**
Project Number	MCCEC152021
Project Amount	$95,288.31
Project Expenditure Category	1.5 – Personnel Protective Equipment
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County set aside a portion of its ARPA SLFRF award to fund expenses related to COVID-19 on an as-needed basis. These expenditures are reported in the aggregate under Expenditure

	Category 1.5; expenditures included purchases of personnel protective equipment for the Mobile County government employees.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$95,288.31
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$95,288.31
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.7 Spending 2021**
Project Number	MCCEC172021
Project Amount	$71,733.47
Project Expenditure Category	1.7 – Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (Including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County set aside a portion of its ARPA SLFRF award to fund expenses related to COVID-19 on an as-needed basis. These expenditures are reported in the aggregate under Expenditure Category 1.7; expenditures included purchases of hand sanitizers, disinfectant sprays, cleaning services, etc.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$71,733.47
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$71,733.47
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.14 Spending 2021**
Project Number	MCCEC1142021
Project Amount	$389,259.81
Project Expenditure Category	1.14 – Other Public Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County set aside a portion of its ARPA SLFRF award to fund expenses related to COVID-19 on an as-needed basis. These expenditures are reported in the aggregate under Expenditure Category

	1.14; expenditures included COVID-19 phone chargers and fiber internet services for several Mobile County government locations.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$389,259.81
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$389,259.81
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.5 Spending**
Project Number	MCCEC152022
Project Amount	$282,822.76
Project Expenditure Category	1.5 – Personnel Protective Equipment
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County set aside a portion of its ARPA SLFRF award to fund expenses related to COVID-19 on an as-needed basis. These expenditures are reported in the aggregate under Expenditure Category 1.5; expenditures include purchases of personnel protective equipment for the Mobile County government employees.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$180,430.05
Total Current Period Expenditures	$47,803.62
Total Cumulative Obligations	$282,822.76
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$150,195.33
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.7**
Project Number	MCCEC172022
Project Amount	$806,822.90
Project Expenditure Category	1.7 – Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (Including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County allocated part of its ARPA-SLFRF award to cover COVID-19 related expenditures as needed for the remainder of the period of performance. These expenditures are aggregated under Expenditure Category 1.7 and include items such as hand sanitizers, disinfectant sprays, and cleaning services.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$181,143.64
Total Current Period Expenditures	$31,742.80
Total Cumulative Obligations	$806,822.90
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$657,422.06
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission EC 1.14**
Project Number	MCCEC1142022
Project Amount	$354,072.75
Project Expenditure Category	1.14 – Other Public Health Services
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County allocated a segment of its ARPA-SLFRF funds to cover COVID-19 related expenditures as needed throughout the remainder of the period of performance. These costs are summarized under Expenditure Category 1.14 and include charges for COVID-19 phone services and fiber internet at various Mobile County government sites.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$189,859.03
Total Current Period Expenditures	$146,260.09
Total Cumulative Obligations	$354,072.75
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$278,058.81
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

2 STRENGTHEN LOCAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

Project Name	**City of Mobile – Court Technology Upgrades**

Project Number	ARP03 101-22
Project Amount	$869,283.86
Project Expenditure Category	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County Commission partnered with the City of Mobile to enhance the State Courts located in the Mobile County Government Plaza. The technology upgrades provide remote video arrangement, remote viewing of trials, improved audio and video quality and enhanced trial recordings. In addition to providing excellent streaming quality, the improved quality, audio and video enhance the ability of the jury and gallery to see and hear the judge, attorneys, and witnesses.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Mobile County provided the funds in full to the City of Mobile. The City of Mobile procured a contractor to perform the court technology upgrades. The contractor purchased, installed, and set up equipment within Mobile County courtrooms and two additional rooms in the Mobile County Metro Jail. The City of Mobile has fully expended the funds provided through the County's ARPA SLFRF.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$869,283.86
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$869,283.86
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Finance and Accounting Software**
Project Number	ARP03 103-22
Project Amount	$3,544,632.00
Project Expenditure Category	3.5 – Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs
Project Overview and Goals	The Mobile County Commission has used a portion of its ARPA SLFRF funds to purchase the comprehensive finance, accounting, and payroll software, Workday. This strategic decision equipped the government with cutting-edge technology and infrastructure to effectively manage operations during the pandemic and in the post-pandemic era.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	The finance and accounting software has been fully implemented. The investment in Workday software represents a pivotal step in enhancing government functionality during the pandemic and beyond. By leveraging this advanced technology, the county ensures its finance, accounting, and payroll processes are well-equipped to tackle present

	and future challenges while providing a foundation for long-term growth and success.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	($536,414.50)
Total Cumulative Obligations	$3,544,632.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$3,008,217.50
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Cybersecurity IT Hardware and Software**
Project Number	ARP03 104-22
Project Amount	$887,578.00
Project Expenditure Category	3.5 – Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs
Project Overview and Goals	The Cybersecurity IT Hardware and Software project, authorized by the Mobile County Commission, directly addresses pressing needs brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic. As the pandemic triggered a paradigm shift in work dynamics, with widespread remote work becoming a necessity, this project was a strategic response to the challenges posed by the global health crisis.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Both the hardware and software have been fully implemented. By empowering flexible work arrangements, enhancing remote work capabilities, and addressing evolving IT demands, Mobile County ensures its ability to adapt, thrive, and maintain essential services even in the face of unprecedented disruptions like the COVID-19 pandemic.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$887,578.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$887,578.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Government – District Attorney Backlog**
Project Number	ARP03 102-22
Project Amount	$1,497,991.50
Project Expenditure Category	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs
Project Overview and Goals	The Mobile County District Attorney's Office used Mobile County's SLFRF funds to hire personnel for key positions to address a backlog of court cases in Grand Jury, Strickland Youth Center, and Truancy Court. This backlog was a direct impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. It is the goal of the Mobile County District Attorney's Office to utilize the additional staff to process the pandemic-related backlog and return caseloads to a manageable level. The District Attorney's office aims to provide the citizens of Mobile County with justice in a reasonable timeframe.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Mobile County DA Office has processed 8,662 cases (for 16,921 counts) through Grand Jury and 6,935 cases through Strickland Youth Center. This has had a tremendous impact on the backlog of cases resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Going forward, the DA office will continue to process cases and expect to expend the remaining funds withing the next 90 days.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,052,561.58
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,497,991.50
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,279,786.94
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Payroll Reimbursement**
Project Number	ARP06 100-22
Project Amount	$16,831,018.82
Project Expenditure Category	6.1 – Provision of Government Services
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County opted to use a portion of its ARPA SLFRF funds available under Revenue Replacement for Mobile County government employee payroll during the period of performance as a "provision of government service."
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$16,831,018.82

Total Cumulative Expenditures	$16,831,018.82
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Commission District Funds**
Project Number	ARP06 999-22 – See Project Breakdown (**B**)
Project Amount	$2,500,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	6.1 – Provision of Government Services
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County opted to use a portion of its ARPA SLFRF funds available under Revenue Replacement to provide local government services throughout the County while remaining in line with "provisions of government services." Mobile County experienced catastrophic revenue loss in 2021. As a result, spending was cut dramatically, which negatively impacted the County's ability to provide local government services and address the changing impact of COVID-19 on residents and businesses.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	N/A
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$2,500,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$2,500,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Volkert, Inc. - Professional Services related to ARPA Funding**
Project Number	ARP07 101-22
Project Amount	$5,008,298.85
Project Expenditure Category	7.1 – Administrative Expenses
Project Overview and Goals	Program Management and Administrative Services for Management and Implementation of ARPA SLFRF. Services include administrative services, risk assessment, project development, subrecipient agreement development, program management, monitoring and compliance services, mandatory federal reporting assistance, audit support, and grant closeout. This project consists of two subawards to Volkert: 1) $175,000 related to Task Order 1 – services under this task order include consulting services for Mobile County related to its ARPA SLFRF allocation; 2) $3,838,060 related to Task Order 2 – services under this task order include compliance and monitoring services for Mobile County related to its ARPA SLFRF allocation.

	3) Task Order 3 was not funded by ARPA 4) $995,238.85 related to Task Order 4 – services under this task order include compliance and monitoring services for Mobile County related to its ARPA SLFRF allocation for Round 2 projects.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Services under Task Order 1 have been completed, and all funds related to Task Order 1 have been expended. Task Order 2 and 4 services are ongoing throughout the end of the period of performance of ARPA SLFRF.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,104,755.28
Total Cumulative Obligations	$5,008,298.85
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$3,351,165.90
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

3 IMPROVE PUBLIC FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Government Plaza Outdoor Pocket Park**
Project Number	ARP01 107-22
Project Amount	$1,538,219.05
Project Expenditure Category	1.4 – Prevention in Congregate Settings
Project Overview and Goals	The project is an initiative to renovate a space adjacent to Government Plaza and the Mobile County Government Center Annex in downtown Mobile. These two facilities house almost 1,000 employees. An additional 19,500 people work in the downtown Mobile area, as estimated by the Downtown Mobile Alliance (2024, pre-pandemic it was 23,000 total). The proposed transformation of the current courtyard area aims to create an inviting outdoor environment with seating areas overlooking a fountain, complemented by additional shrubs and greenspace. This visionary endeavor seeks to address the much-needed demand for safe and socially-distanced outdoor spaces, offering a refreshing setting for employees and individuals in downtown Mobile to enjoy socially responsible outdoor lunches, breaks, and meetings while revitalizing the urban landscape with a vibrant and welcoming atmosphere. By fostering community engagement and supporting employee well-being, this project embodies Mobile County's commitment to enhancing public outdoor spaces in response to the evolving challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Project will positively impact the 1,000+ employees who work in Government Plaza and the Annex, the thousands of people who work within walking distance of the pocket park, and the thousands of visitors to Mobile Government Plaza each year Outcomes measures: • Renovation will provide outdoor seating areas; • Creates space for employees and people downtown to partake in socially distanced outdoor lunches, breaks, and meetings
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Mobile County Commission has initiated the development of a new pocket park located between Mobile Government Plaza and the County Government Annex in downtown Mobile. This project awarded a construction contract to J. Payne Organization, LLC. Construction commenced in June 2025, with completion anticipated by February 2026. The park aims to provide a safer, greener, and more inviting outdoor space for downtown employees and visitors. Key features include a circular fountain, upgraded landscaping, new benches, lighting, flagpoles, improved walkability with replaced pavers, and enhanced security through the installation of cameras.
Total Current Period Obligations	$1,536,717.36
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,191.50
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,538,219.05
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$2,693.19
Use of Evidence	Mobile County has allocated $1,538,219.05 to the Plaza Outdoor Pocket Park project as a strategic measure to combat the spread of COVID-19 in congregate settings. This funding will be utilized to create a safe and well-equipped outdoor space that encourages social distancing and minimizes the risk of Coronavirus transmission. The project aims to provide employees with a designated area where they can engage in outdoor activities while adhering to necessary health protocols. Mobile County's commitment to investing in this initiative underscores its dedication to safeguarding public health and fostering a resilient community amidst the ongoing pandemic. According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), various ways have proven through studies to reduce the spread of COVID-19, and those ways include, but are not limited to: 1) Increasing and improving ventilation as much as possible and considering moving activities outdoors, when possible. 2) Consulting with the health department about testing strategies, including whether to implement routine screening testing. 3) Expanding the use of masks and respirators. 4) Adding enhanced cleaning and disinfection protocols.

	5) Creating physical distance in congregate areas where possible and/or reducing movement and contact between different parts of facilities. CDC - Community Congregate Living Settings

Project Name	**City of Semmes – Public Safety Complex**
Project Number	ARP01 105-22
Project Amount	$200,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	1.7 - Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenditures
Project Overview and Goals	The project aims to provide funding for the final stages of the renovation project at the Public Safety Complex, which houses a fire station and the police precinct. While the purchase and initial renovation of the building was largely finished, this initiative covered the remaining pieces required to complete the renovation. By doing so, the Public Safety Complex offers significantly improved response times to residents in need, thereby reducing the strain on the Mobile County Sheriff's Department, especially concerning calls related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The completion of this project bolsters emergency response capabilities in a portion of the County with increasing population, ensuring more efficient and effective services for the community during the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Serve approximately 25,000 residents in their response area Outcome measures: • Improve the ability of City of Semmes's public safety teams to provide response services to those within its jurisdiction; • Allow response teams to provide services to areas that were previously not receiving proper coverage
Performance Report	The City of Semmes has completed construction of the new Public Safety Complex in 2025. All exterior renovations including hardscaping, awnings, fencing, and related site improvements are now finished.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$118,025.40
Total Cumulative Obligations	$200,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$118,025.40
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission - Equipment Upgrades to the Mobile Metro Jail's Sewer System**
Project Number	ARP05 101-22

Project Amount	$900,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	5.18 – Water and Sewer: Other
Project Overview and Goals	The project's objective is to upgrade the sanitary system at the Mobile County Metro Jail to address the issue of debris, including linens, mylar, and plastics, being introduced into the Mobile Area Water & Sewer (MAWSS) sewer system. Currently, some debris accumulates in a manhole on-site and must be manually removed, while the rest continues downstream, posing a potential threat to sewer treatment equipment. To mitigate this problem, the project involves modifying MAWSS's sanitary system to separate the Mobile County Metro Jail from the surrounding geographic area's sanitary system. This entails redirecting the flow from several jail buildings to the main sanitary line within the complex and diverting it to capture equipment that effectively removes all non-biological waste before reconnecting it to MAWSS's sanitary system. The project will use funds to develop and execute the purchase and installation of equipment like the Rotamat 9, which will be instrumental in effectively removing debris from the sewer system before it leaves the Mobile County Metro Jail site. By implementing these upgrades, the project aims to enhance the sewer system's efficiency, prevent potential damage to treatment equipment, and ensure a more sustainable and resilient sanitation infrastructure for the jail complex.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Number of Inmates and workers who are being negatively affected by the current sewer system Outcome measures: • Removal of debris from sewer system; • Reduction of non-biological waste in sewer systems
Performance Report	As of July1, 2025, construction has been awarded and a contract has been executed for the construction which began in December 2024.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$848,531.29
Total Cumulative Obligations	$900,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$883,588.14
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission - Mount Vernon Water Treatment Plant Upgrades**
Project Number	ARP05 103-22
Project Amount	$1,146,748.64
Project Expenditure Category	5.10 – Drinking Water: Treatment

Project Overview and Goals	The project focuses on enhancing Mount Vernon's water treatment plant through a comprehensive set of improvements. The scope of work involves demolishing the existing building and clearwell to make way for the construction of a new 100,000-gallon ground storage tank. Additionally, the project includes the construction of a new water treatment plant building and the installation of high-service pumps, a calcium hypochlorite system, and a lime dosing system. These upgrades are aimed at modernizing and expanding the plant's capacity, ensuring a more efficient and reliable water treatment process. By implementing these improvements, the project seeks to meet the growing demands for clean and safe water supply while enhancing the overall water treatment infrastructure in Mount Vernon.
Performance Indicators	Output measure: • Reduce the 35% system-wide water losses Outcome measure: • Improve water quality via the installation of induced draft aeration units, chemical feed system and chlorine feed system
Performance Report	The Mount Vernon Water Treatment Plant project has been successfully completed in 2025, with all funds fully expended and all construction and installation activities finalized. This project focused on significantly enhancing the town’s water treatment capabilities through a comprehensive modernization effort.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,146,748.64
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,146,748.64
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission - Escatawpa Area Water Storage Tank and Water Main**
Project Number	ARP05 104-22
Project Amount	$1,839,900.00
Project Expenditure Category	5.14 – Drinking Water: Storage
Project Overview and Goals	The project entails constructing a new water tank and tank foundation in the Escatawpa area (west Mobile County) to address issues of fluctuating water pressure and low pressures during peak usage. Site work includes minor demolition and removal, water main construction, grading, driveway construction, and final site grassing. Once completed, the new water tank will benefit all users of South Alabama Utilities, providing stable water pressure and increased flow capacity, enhancing water availability for residences and fire protection. Additionally, the project's added storage capacity will boost system reliability for nearby

	areas like Wilmer, Georgetown, and Semmes, which will offer positive benefits. Furthermore, the new water main is estimated to extend water service to 5 to 10 existing households currently not served by the water system, contributing to overall community development and accessibility.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Impact approximately 300 households; • Increase water pressure by 15 to 20 psi Outcome measures: • Increase measure of fire protection for the area • Increase water pressure and flow
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, planning and pre-construction for this project are complete. Bidding and procurement are complete, a construction contract has been awarded, and construction has started
Total Current Period Obligations	$200,000.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$582,431.74
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,839,900.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$582,431.74
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Government – Jon Archer Arena**
Project Number	ARP03 105-22
Project Amount	$500,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.35 - Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality
Project Overview and Goals	The Jon Archer Arena Improvement Project is located on approximately 11.4 acres owned and managed by the Mobile County Commission. The arena is located at 1070 Schillinger Road, Mobile AL and is directly behind the Jon Archer Agricultural Center used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mobile County Commission has a long-standing relationship with equestrian and livestock associations, Mobile Police Mounted Auxiliary units, Alabama Cooperative Extension System, as well as the Farmers' Federation and 4-H Clubs leaders and students. These groups have hosted many public programs and events at the arena over the past 30 years. While the arena is currently functional, many of the amenities are limited and upgrades are necessary to provide greater access and diverse year-round use of the facility. The county will use SLFRF funds to upgrade and renovate the public arena, add additional arena seating, improve the kitchen and concession area, increase parking and upgrade paved alternate access, and expand arena facilities to accommodate more open-air activities.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • new seating installations • additional parking spaces

	• completion of infrastructure upgrades Outcome measures: • higher levels of satisfaction amount event attendees • Increase community engagement in arena events • economic benefits generated from increased tourism
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Jon Archer Arena Improvement Project is in the planning and design phase. The arena, located at 1070 Schillinger Road, serves as a key venue for equestrian and livestock events, as well as community gatherings. The planned improvements aim to enhance accessibility, increase community engagement, and support economic benefits through increased tourism.
Total Current Period Obligations	$500,000.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$31,300.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$500,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$31,300.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Kushla Water Department – Elevated Water Storage Tank**
Project Number	ARP05 105-22
Project Amount	$1,967,430.00
Project Expenditure Category	5.13 - Drinking water: Source
Project Overview and Goals	Kushla Water District is committed to providing safe and reliable drinking water to residents of Mobile County within its service area. To improve water service in the State Highway 158 area, immediately west of U.S. Highway 45, the proposed updated project will focus on the construction of a new water storage tank. This tank is a critical component of the overall water system and will enhance water availability, pressure, and reliability for current and future users in the targeted service area. SLFRF funding will support the construction of the storage tank, including all necessary site work, piping, and fencing. This investment will strengthen the system's capacity to meet peak demand, reduce the risk of service disruptions, and help maintain stable water rates for customers.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Impact approximately 2,020 users • Increase water capacity and pressure Outcome measures: • Stable water pressure and availability of greater water flow • Restore overall water production capacity for the water system. • Safer and more sustainable drinking water for residents
Performance Report	Engineering plans have been completed and are being submitted for review and approval for bidding. The property for the new tank has been identified and is in the process of being acquired by Kushla Water

	District. The next key milestone is opening bids set for Tuesday, August 12, 2025.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,967,430.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$0.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Turnerville Water and Fire Department – New Water Main on Celeste Road**
Project Number	ARP05 106-22
Project Amount	$1,985,800.00
Project Expenditure Category	5.11 - Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution
Project Overview and Goals	Turnerville Water and Fire Department, a utility provider based in Saraland, is committed to delivering clean and readily accessible water to its 1,700 customers through efficient and cost-effective infrastructure and services. SLFRF funding will be allocated toward the construction of a new 12-inch water main along Celeste Road. This new main will connect to existing water tanks, significantly enhancing water pressure and flow capacity. The current 6- and 8-inch water mains, installed 30 to 40 years ago, no longer adequately accommodate the required water volume, leading to excessive pressure loss and insufficient flow for users.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Impact approximately 1,700 users • Improve water flow and pressure Outcome measures: • Stable water pressure and availability of greater water flow • Restore overall water production capacity for the water system. • Safer and more sustainable drinking water for residents
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Turnerville Water and Fire has selected an engineering firm by the Water Board. Going forward, Turnerville will engage with the engineering firm to design the project.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,985,800.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$0.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Government – Cedar Point Improvement**
Project Number	ARP05 107-22
Project Amount	$738,219.05
Project Expenditure Category	2.22 – Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety
Project Overview and Goals	Cedar Point Improvements will support the renovation of the area's only public fishing pier, improving community access and usability. Planned upgrades include an improved parking lot entrance, ADA-compliant parking and an accessible ramp to the pier, and repairs to the bulkhead.
Performance Indicators	Output Measures: • Number of parking lot entrance improvements completed • Number of ADA-compliant parking spaces constructed • Completion of ADA-accessible ramp to the fishing pier • Linear feet of bulkhead repaired or replaced • Total square footage of upgraded or improved public access area • Number of days the site was open to the public following completion Outcome Measures: • Improved accessibility to the fishing pier for individuals with disabilities • Increased community usage and visitation of the pier and surrounding area • Enhanced safety and convenience for public access to coastal resources • Strengthened shoreline infrastructure and erosion control from bulkhead repairs • Greater community satisfaction with recreational infrastructure • Support for equitable outdoor recreation opportunities in the region
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Mobile County Commission has made significant progress on the Cedar Point Pier Improvement Project, demonstrating its commitment to enhancing public recreational infrastructure. In February 2025, the Commission awarded a $1 million construction contract to Gillis Construction, Inc. to implement a series of upgrades including an ADA-compliant deck and canopy, an access ramp, a walkway connecting the parking area to the pier, concrete parking pads, utility improvements, and shoreline stabilization. Funded through a combination of GOMESA and ARPA allocations, the project aims to increase accessibility, safety, and long-term resilience of the pier. Construction began in March 2025. These improvements reflect the Commission's ongoing investment in equitable public access and the preservation of a vital community asset.
Total Current Period Obligations	$738,219.05
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00

Total Cumulative Obligations	$738,219.05
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$0.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

4 PROVIDE AID TO THE MOST VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

Project Name	**Sickle Cell Disease Association of America Mobile Chapter – Financial Assistance**
Project Number	ARP02 108-22
Project Amount	$223,677.15
Project Expenditure Category	2.2 – Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid
Project Overview and Goals	The Sickle Cell Disease Association of America - Mobile Chapter (SCDAA) aims to offer financial support to individuals and households affected by sickle cell disease, who have faced economic hardships due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Eligibility for assistance will be determined based on the Federal Poverty Guidelines thresholds in the latest published guidance. The financial aid package will include payments to utility companies, food vouchers, and support for healthcare needs. Through this initiative, SCDAA seeks to provide vital relief and assistance to those struggling with the impacts of the pandemic, ensuring they can meet essential living expenses and access necessary healthcare services during these challenging times.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Minimum of 35 households of individuals living with sickle cell disease who are deemed eligible based on the Treasury guidelines Outcomes measures: • Assist eligible individuals/households living with sickle cell disease with financial aid related to rent/mortgage, utility, and food assistance
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America – Mobile Chapter (SCDAA-MC) has implemented a comprehensive support program for individuals and families affected by Sickle Cell Disease. Outreach was conducted through SCDAA-MC's networks, support groups, and healthcare partners, while the application process was streamlined to prioritize families facing medical and housing-related financial hardships. Comprehensive needs assessments were completed to identify challenges related to medical expenses, food insecurity, utility bills, and caregiving costs, with financial assistance integrated into ongoing case management. Funds were disbursed

	directly to vendors such as landlords, utility providers, and pharmacies, and all awards were tracked to ensure compliance. Monthly reports documented disbursements and client outcomes, with expenditures reconciled in QuickBooks for fiscal transparency. Ongoing follow-up and wraparound services continue, and data collection is underway to measure reduced financial burden and improved quality of life. Upcoming milestones include expanding strategic outreach and enhancing program monitoring to strengthen impact.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$13,362.77
Total Cumulative Obligations	$223,677.15
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$31,873.75

Project Name	**MOWA Band of Choctaw Indians – Financial Assistance**
Project Number	ARP02 104-22
Project Amount	$300,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.3 – Household Assistance: Cash Transfers
Project Overview and Goals	MOWA is receiving funding to extend vital support to eligible tribal members facing the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The assistance will primarily focus on providing water, food, and utility aid through vouchers or cash to meet the immediate needs of their community members. MOWA will carefully assess eligibility, ensuring that only impacted households are eligible to receive the assistance. By doing so, MOWA aims to target the most vulnerable and ensure that the allocated funds are efficiently utilized to address the pressing needs of their community during these challenging times.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Approximately 400 eligible families throughout the approved 3-year grant period. Outcome measures: • Assist eligible tribal individuals/households with financial aid related to rent/mortgage, utility, and food assistance
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, MOWA approximately served 276 families with food, water and utilities for Native-American families, many of whom reside on the reservation. All are considered low-income, and most are elderly, disabled or both. This aids in closing the gap between rural, underserved communities and wealthier communities. Upcoming, MOWA has made the decision to provide $600 towards utility payments to eligible families rather than continue to utilize vouchers due to the previous issues with the grocery stores. There are well over 300 families who qualify for Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) but due to the lack of funding, many of these families are unable to receive this service. Project funds can go

	towards helping approximately 75 families in the next phase and another 75 in the following, which will be the end of the project.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$300,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$200,000.00
Use of Evidence	Mobile County has obligated $523,677.15 to Sickle Cell Disease Association of America – Mobile Chapter and MOWA Band of Choctaw Indians, collectively, to provide financial assistance to eligible beneficiaries. SCDAA will aim to provide financial assistance to eligible beneficiaries who are also living with sickle cell disease. MOWA will aim to provide financial assistance to eligible beneficiaries who are a part of the MOWA Band of Choctaw Indian tribe. These projects allow beneficiaries to concentrate on their health and daily requirements by providing financial support to those in need of food or who have fallen behind on rent, mortgage, and utility payments. Even though high rents and eviction threats existed before the pandemic, the loss of income from COVID-19 closures, infections, and childcare interruptions paired with increasing costs has made it even harder for households to cover their necessities. The pandemic caused income losses for households, and these households were significantly more likely to spend resources that could jeopardize their long-term financial stability. To satisfy their housing and spending demands, for instance, households that lost income were considerably more likely to borrow from friends and relatives or use their savings. According to a Harvard study, tenants employed these methods to stay current on their rent, but half of those who eventually fell behind also admitted to borrowing funds from acquaintances. Funds allocated by the County can help fight poverty, homelessness, and sickness among some of its most vulnerable populations. Harvard Study on Emergency Rental Assistance According to Habitat for Humanity, during the height of COVID, nearly 31% of adults reported that their families could not pay the rent, mortgage, or utility bills, were food insecure, or went without medical care because of financial hardship. On top of that, mortgage lenders tightened lending standards, and construction on many homes was delayed. Habitat for Humanity Study on COVID-19 Effects on Housing

Project Name	**Mobile County Community Corrections Center – Inside Out Program**
Project Number	ARP02 111-22
Project Amount	$677,217.00

Project Expenditure Category	2.10 – Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers
Project Overview and Goals	In light of the unprecedented challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Mobile County Community Corrections Center has taken a proactive approach by developing the Inside Out Program. This transformative initiative directly addresses the negative impacts experienced by at-risk individuals during these trying times. With the pandemic leading to higher unemployment rates and obstacles in accessing education and job opportunities, the program has become a lifeline for these individuals. By providing access to GED programs, job application skills, interview preparation, job training, and group counseling, the Inside Out Program equips participants with essential tools to navigate the new realities shaped by the pandemic. Taking a holistic approach, the program recognizes the complex circumstances faced by its participants, aiming to foster personal growth, resilience, and successful reintegration into society, even amidst the challenges posed by COVID-19. With its comprehensive and targeted support, the Inside Out Program plays a crucial role in reducing recidivism and empowering at-risk individuals to overcome adversities and create a positive impact in their lives and communities during these challenging times.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Number of people enrolled in program Outcome measures: • Reduction of recidivism • Obtaining a GED or employment Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs = 29 • Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs = 11
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Mobile County Community Corrections Center has successfully launched its new program, complete with a comprehensive policy manual defining its structure and three phases: Self-Discovery, Empowerment, and Action. They've staffed and trained facilitators in trauma-informed care and motivational interviewing, actively conducting participant intake and weekly individual and group sessions. Crucial partnerships are established with courts, probation officers, and health agencies like AltaPointe Health Systems and Franklin Primary, ensuring access to vital resources. The program shows positive participant progress and outcomes, with clients achieving personal goals and documented success stories like "Jennifer's" sustained sobriety. Data collection on attendance and satisfaction is ongoing, alongside initial community outreach. Upcoming Milestones: Looking ahead, Mobile County Community Corrections Center plans to expand enrollment by increasing outreach, including to underserved populations. It will enhance evaluation tools to better track client

	progress and disaggregate data. A new alumni support program will foster continued engagement. Staff development will continue with advanced training, and it will explore peer mentorship. Finally, the program aims to boost community visibility and formalize partnerships to secure long-term wraparound support for participants
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$101,695.72
Total Cumulative Obligations	$677,217.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$338,783.29

Project Name	**Mobile Area Interfaith Conference – Academy of Career Development**
Project Number	ARP02 106-22
Project Amount	$180,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.10 – Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers
Project Overview and Goals	The Mobile Area Interfaith Conference (MAIC) is passionately dedicated to making a positive impact on individuals reentering society from incarceration through their transformative program. With a core goal of enhancing lives and fostering public safety, MAIC seeks to reduce recidivism rates, provide stable housing, and promote employment and financial stability. Through a comprehensive approach, the program offers educational and vocational training, along with valuable employment opportunities, to its participants. Moreover, the Academy of Career Development Program provides essential financial assistance of up to $1,000 annually to each impacted individual or household, addressing practical barriers they may encounter, such as transportation costs, work-related expenses, education fees, temporary lodging, and rental/utility assistance. By tackling these challenges head-on, MAIC aims to empower returning citizens with the resources and support they need to overcome obstacles and build a strong foundation for their future. This program reflects MAIC's dedication to offering second chances and fostering a safer and more inclusive community. Through critical training, educational opportunities, and vital financial support, MAIC is paving the way for the successful reintegration of individuals into society, empowering them to create a better future for themselves and their families.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Number of Participants Served = 235 people are anticipated to be served Outcome measures: • Reduction of recidivism • Provide financial assistance to those in need

	Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs • Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs • Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Mobile Area Interfaith Conference has successfully identified and placed appropriate staff to carry out the program's objectives. These team members are equipped to provide direct services, conduct outreach, and support data tracking and evaluation efforts. In addition, it has begun identifying and engaging targeted individuals in need of services, ensuring alignment with the program's focus on reaching historically underserved and high-risk populations. This ongoing process of client identification and engagement will continue throughout the project to ensure that program goals and outcomes are effectively met. Milestones to be completed for this project include expanding outreach and engagement efforts, with a focus on reaching underserved and isolated areas of Mobile County. A key objective is to increase participant enrollment by identifying and connecting with a greater number of incarcerated individuals or those returning from incarceration. With the support of additional funding, MAIC aims to enhance its delivery service and expand its capacity by launching new workshops and support groups. These activities will focus on job readiness, life skills, and relapse prevention, and will be tailored to address the specific needs of the populations we serve. By doing this it will expand project reach.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$8,496.40
Total Cumulative Obligations	$180,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$26,209.09
Use of Evidence	Mobile County has committed $857,217 to Mobile County Community Corrections and Mobile Area Interfaith Conference, collectively, to support programs that provide at-risk individuals the opportunity to improve their circumstances and enhance the lives of individuals reentering society from incarcerated backgrounds. These programs aim to provide at-risk individuals with the tools and resources they need to succeed, including job training, education, and housing assistance. By investing in these programs, the County hopes to reduce recidivism rates and help individuals successfully reintegrate into society. These programs are specifically designed to support individuals who have been disproportionately impacted by systemic inequalities and provide them with the support they need to overcome barriers and achieve their goals. These programs are critical in helping formerly incarcerated individuals successfully reintegrate into society. According to the U.S. Bureau of

	Labor Statistics (2022), the unemployment rate for formerly incarcerated individuals is approximately 60%, in stark contrast to the 3.7% unemployment rate for the general population. Additionally, a 2021 study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which tracked more than 50,000 people released from federal prison in 2010, found that only 40% were employed at any given time during a four-year period. Even among those who secured employment, job retention was a persistent challenge (Wang & Bertram, 2022). Individuals released from prison encounter several challenges in securing employment: - *Lack of Employability Skills:* Many lack proper education, leading to difficulties in basic skills like literacy and math. Soft skills such as punctuality and work ethic may also be lacking. - *Limited Job Opportunities:* Legal restrictions prevent individuals with felony records from working in specific fields. Many are left with low-paying, entry-level jobs as their primary option. - *Negative Career Attitudes:* Limited education and work history lead to low self-esteem, self-efficacy, and motivation towards legal employment. - *Lack of Motivation for Legal Employment:* Some may prefer illegal careers like drug dealing due to perceived benefits such as higher income and support from peers. Career services professionals can aid this population by: - *Understanding Employment Law*: Educating individuals about their rights and anti-discrimination laws can improve job prospects. - *Assisting in the Application Process*: Reviewing background check reports for errors and facilitating record expungement can ease their path to employment. - *Referring to Support Groups*: Encouraging participation in career support groups can provide practical advice, community resources, and skills development. By addressing these challenges and providing targeted support, career services professionals can significantly contribute to successful reentry into the workforce after incarceration. Employment after Prison: The Importance of Supporting Workers Who are Seeking Work after Incarceration

Project Name	**Habitat for Humanity Southwest Alabama – Affordable Housing**
Project Number	ARP02 110-22
Project Amount	$645,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.15 – Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Project Overview and Goals	In response to the economic hardships and housing challenges exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Alabama (HFHSWA) is administering a project to construct homes and provide affordable housing for low-income families in Mobile County. The pandemic has highlighted the critical importance of safe and stable living environments, and HFHSWA's commitment to building homes for those in need is now more relevant than ever. By offering affordable housing solutions during this time of uncertainty, HFHSWA aims to provide a sense of security and stability to vulnerable families, ensuring they have a place to call home during the ongoing health and economic crisis. Through their dedication to building affordable homes, HFHSWA is making a significant contribution to the community's resilience and recovery, assisting families in finding hope and a brighter future amidst the challenges posed by the pandemic.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Up to seven new affordable homes to be built by the end of the project. Outcome measures: • Increase housing accessibility • Enhance community revitalization Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) = 0 • Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed = 8
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Habitat for Humanity has been able to complete 8 new homes for low-income families to date. Habitat for Humanity milestones include closing on 2 more properties in the next couple of months with the remaining 3 following closely behind them.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$80,921.61
Total Cumulative Obligations	$645,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$565,964.98

Project Name	**Restore Mobile – Affordable Housing**
Project Number	ARP02 109-22
Project Amount	$1,250,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.15 – Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Project Overview and Goals	In the wake of the challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Restore Mobile's initiative to construct seven new, high-quality, single-family homes in Census Tract 13.02 of Mobile County takes on even greater significance. The pandemic has underscored the critical importance of safe and stable housing, as many families faced economic hardships and housing insecurities. By providing affordable and well-built homes in this designated area, Restore Mobile's project

	directly responds to the urgent need for accessible housing options during these uncertain times. The initiative not only contributes to the revitalization and redevelopment of the community but also offers a beacon of hope for families seeking stable living environments amidst the pandemic's upheavals. The construction of these homes in a Qualified Census Tract and Redevelopment Project Area demonstrates Restore Mobile's commitment to addressing the impact of COVID-19 in underserved communities, enhancing housing opportunities, and fostering positive change for those who have faced the brunt of the pandemic's economic fallout. By building seven new homes in this strategic location, Restore Mobile is making a meaningful contribution to the recovery and resilience of the community, providing a solid foundation for families to weather the challenges posed by the ongoing pandemic and embark on a brighter future with secure and affordable housing.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Up to 7 new affordable homes to be built by the end of the project. Outcome measures: • Increase housing accessibility • Enhance community revitalization Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) = 0 • Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed = 3
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, all three Marine Street cottages in the Historic Oakdale neighborhood have been inspected and received energy-efficient certificates, with listings for sale planned for the first week of July 2025. A significant security enhancement for these affordable single-family homes is the installation of alarm systems, adding a crucial layer of safety for future residents in this revitalizing neighborhood where empty lots and rundown properties are being transformed into attractive, secure homes. The emphasis on both energy efficiency and security through alarm system installation reinforces the project's dedication to creating safe, affordable, and sustainable homeownership opportunities that address historical inequities and foster community well-being in Oakdale. Upcoming milestones for this project will focus on the successful sale of affordable single-family homes on Marine Street. Selling these homes to eligible households at or below 120% AMI, especially targeting the African American community, is a crucial step in achieving the project's goals of addressing historical disparities in homeownership and wealth-building. This will involve actively marketing the properties through community-based channels and partnerships, guiding potential buyers through the sales process, and ensuring access to affordable financing options. Success in this phase will be measured by the rate at which homes are sold to target populations, contributing to the revitalization of Oakdale

	and fostering a more equitable community where families can build generational wealth and community stability.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,003,599.60
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,050,033.31

Project Name	**Africatown Redevelopment Corporation – Historic Preservation Affordable Housing**
Project Number	ARP02 114-22
Project Amount	$3,000,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.15 - Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing
Project Overview and Goals	The Africatown Redevelopment Corporation (ARC) will use ARPA funds to build affordable, safe, energy efficient and sustainable homes in the Historic Africatown community. This is in line with the statutory purpose of the Africatown Redevelopment Corporation Board to revitalize housing, preserve history, and attract/develop commerce in the area known as the Africatown Historic District. ARC is focused on the total revitalization of a community founded by formally enslaved people.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Up to 12 new affordable homes to be built by the end of the project. Outcome measures: • Improved community revitalization • Preservation of cultural heritage • Improved housing availability and housing quality.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Africatown Redevelopment Corp. was able to move from 80% AMI to 120% AMI for qualified home purchasers. This will allow them to qualify for more two income families for homeownership. ARC has broken ground on its second phase of home construction with 6 new home construction projects began in mid-June, 2025. They have one foundation completed and five footings dug in preparation for the next foundations to be laid. They will be opening bids for construction contractors for two additional homes in August 2025. This will brin the total construction to 10 affordable homes in the Africatown Historic District. They recently purchased five historically contributing homes that will be rehabilitated to be transformed from blighted properties to affordable homes. They consider that a win-win opportunity in that it not only reduces the blight in the district but also provides housing for working families
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$343,422.86

Total Cumulative Obligations	$3,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$507,672.86
Use of Evidence:	Mobile County has committed $4,895,000.00 to Africatown Redevelopment Corporation, Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Alabama and Restore Mobile, collectively, to construct and provide affordable housing for low-income families. The funds are being used to support the development of new affordable housing units and the rehabilitation of existing units. This investment is part of the County's efforts to address the affordable housing crisis and provide families with safe and affordable homes. By working with these organizations, the County hopes to create sustainable communities and improve the quality of life for low-income families. These efforts are part of a broader strategy to address systemic inequalities and promote economic mobility for all residents. The $4,895,000 committed by the County to these three organizations is expected to have a significant impact on low-income families. The funds are being used to construct and renovate affordable housing units to help address the affordable housing crisis. The Center for Housing Policy, the research division of the National Housing Conference, conducted a study on affordable housing and the effects it has on families in need. This study shows that affordable housing could benefit families in 10 ways: 1) Affordable housing can improve health outcomes by freeing up family resources for nutritious food and health care expenditures. 2) By providing families with greater residential stability, affordable housing can reduce stress and related adverse health outcomes. 3) Affordable homeownership may positively impact mental health; however, unsustainable forms of homeownership may negatively impact health. 4) Well-constructed and well-maintained affordable housing can reduce health problems associated with poor-quality housing. 5) Stable, affordable housing may improve health outcomes for individuals with chronic illnesses by providing an efficient platform for health care delivery. 6) Access to neighborhoods of opportunity can reduce stress, increase access to amenities, and lead to important health benefits. 7) By alleviating crowding, affordable housing can reduce exposure to stressors and infectious disease. 8) Access to affordable housing allows survivors of domestic violence to escape abusive homes, which can improve mental health and physical safety. 9) Green building strategies and location-efficient housing reduce environmental pollutants, lower monthly energy costs, and improve home comfort and indoor environmental quality.

	10) Affordable and accessible housing linked to supportive services enables older adults and others with mobility limitations to remain in their homes. [The Impacts of Affordable Housing on Health - A Research Summary] The United States faces a severe national shortage of approximately 7 million affordable homes for extremely low-income families. This crisis affects healthcare, food security, education, and other priorities, with 75% of such families paying over half their income on rent. Minimum wage does not pay enough for a full-time worker to afford a two-bedroom apartment. Proven solutions exist. Affordable housing is vital for breaking the cycle of poverty and fostering economic mobility, with research showing it to be the most cost-effective strategy for reducing childhood poverty and enhancing upward mobility. Additionally, the lack of affordable housing costs the U.S. economy about $2 trillion annually, hindering Gross Domestic Product growth and limiting opportunities for increased earnings and job creation. Investing in affordable housing not only benefits households but also stimulates local economies. [National Low Income Housing Coalition - Why Do Affordable Homes Matter?]

Project Name	**Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama – Summer Enrichment Program**
Project Number	ARP02 107-22
Project Amount	$660,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.25 – Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services
Project Overview and Goals	The Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama (BGCSA) is utilizing the funds to establish three new Summer Enrichment and After-School Enrichment programs catered to youth aged 6 to 18. These programs will be a lifeline for young individuals residing in low- to moderate-income, underserved regions like Chickasaw/Prichard, Wilmer/west Wilmer, and Irvington/Bayou La Batre/Grand Bay, as well as other high-demand areas in Mobile County. BGCSA's primary objective with these Enrichment programs is to create a nurturing and secure environment where kids can learn, grow, and thrive. The carefully curated activities are designed to prioritize academic success, encourage healthy lifestyles, and foster good citizenship values. The timing of these new programs is particularly significant amid the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. Many families are facing financial uncertainties, and children's education and social interactions have been disrupted. BGCSA's initiative addresses these difficulties by providing a safe haven for youth in underserved areas, offering them much-needed support and guidance. With a focus on academic achievement, health, and character development, BGCSA aims to equip children with the tools and resources they need to navigate these trying times successfully. The establishment of these enriching programs reflects BGCSA's unwavering

	commitment to nurturing growth and development among young individuals, even amidst challenging circumstances. By creating safe and nurturing spaces and facilitating opportunities for learning and personal growth, BGCSA is making a remarkable and invaluable contribution to the well-being and prospects of children in Mobile County, especially those most impacted by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Number of Students Participating in Program Outcome measures: • Increase students' academic success; • Create opportunity for a heathier lifestyle Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs = 75 • Students are participating in after-school/summer enrichment programs to provide assistance to those kids who were negatively impacted by COVID-19 by losing instructional time.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, three new summer enrichment and after-school programs have been successfully launched. To improve accessibility and reduce transportation barriers, two vans were purchased to provide reliable transportation for participants. To date, 75 youth per year have actively engaged in these programs, meeting the targeted enrollment goals and demonstrating strong community interest in continued youth development initiatives.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$157,860.10
Total Cumulative Obligations	$660,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	377,903.76

Project Name	**Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama – Facility Enhancements**
Project Number	ARP02 116-22
Project Amount	$456,848.88
Project Expenditure Category	2.37 – Economic Impact Assistance: Other
Project Overview and Goals	Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama will use SLFRF funds to address long-standing deferred maintenance issues at the Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama locations in or adjacent to Qualified Census Tracts.
Performance Indicators	Output Measures: • completion of enhancements to electrical, HVAC, security systems, roofing, walls, plumbing, and flooring. Outcome Measures: • enhance facility conditions and extend facility lifespan • improve safety • allow for a better learning environment

Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, 40% of the program funds have been expended equipment purchases for deferred maintenance at the different Boys & Girls Clubs of South Alabama facilities around Mobile County
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.88
Total Current Period Expenditures	$35,361.17
Total Cumulative Obligations	$456,848.88
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$232,599.06

Project Name	**100 Black Men of Greater Mobile – Leadership and Mentoring Academy**
Project Number	ARP02 105-22
Project Amount	$750,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.25 – Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services
Project Overview and Goals	Amid the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile established a transformative Leadership and Mentoring Academy for African American males in middle and high school. This crucial program will provide tutoring, summer programs, after-school activities, and career preparation, addressing the specific needs of these young men during these uncertain times. By offering academic support, engaging enrichment activities, and valuable career guidance, the academy aims to empower these individuals with the tools and resilience needed to navigate the pandemic's disruptions successfully. Despite the pandemic's impact on education and communities, the Leadership and Mentoring Academy remains committed to uplifting and guiding these young men toward a brighter and more promising future.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • 150 students Outcome measures: • Increase academics success; • Improve graduation rates Expenditure Category Required Data: • Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs = 50
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, every session facilitated by 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile now includes an evaluation component. The program continues to show measurable growth in participants' confidence, leadership skills, and college preparedness. Entering the second year of in-school programming, the organization is actively engaging past participants to take on leadership roles within their schools. For the 2024–2025 school year, 100 Black Men has secured partnerships with five schools, with two additional schools confirmed for the 2025–2026 school year. The organization successfully hosted its first Male Summit, drawing 250 student participants. Looking ahead, it

	aims for 350 participants in the 2025–2026 Male Summit, expanding to seven partner schools, and launching the inaugural Male Leadership Academy in 2025.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$750,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$0.00
Use of Evidence	Mobile County has allocated $1,866,848.88 to support two organizations, the Boys and Girls Clubs and the 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile, projects aimed at improving the lives of young people in the community. The Boys and Girls Clubs will use the funds for a youth enrichment program and facility maintenance, while the 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile will initiate a Leadership and Mentoring Academy to help African American males in grades 6-12 develop essential skills for the workforce and positive life habits. Research has shown that Boys and Girls Clubs across the country have created the following positive impacts that will pour into Mobile: - 52% of 12th-grade Club members express an interest in a STEM career, compared with 27% of 12th graders nationally. - 97% of Club teens expect to graduate from high school. - 76% of low-income Club members ages 12 to 18 who attend the Club regularly reported receiving mostly As and Bs, compared to 67% of their peers nationally. Boys and Girls Clubs - About Us The 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile, Inc. is a leading organization in the community dedicated to financial empowerment, self-sufficiency, and economic growth. The 100 provides effective and participatory leadership that educates, encourages, fosters, and supports a philosophy of financial self-determination and a spirit of entrepreneurship. According to the baseline of the 4th quarter/end of the year report card data for 2022, approximately 60% of the students served by 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile made improvements. The data is utilized to determine the effectiveness of the intervention program. Guidelines and comparative data models utilized for assessment include the Alabama State Department of Education Benchmark Scores, National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP), and student assessment data from the local school districts. The project's goals align with the Alabama Achieves Plan per the Student to Succeed Act. 100 Black Men of Greater Mobile - Pillars According to a study by psychologists Dr. Deborah Lowe Vandell and Dr. Jill Posner, enrichment activities can cultivate skill development that helps children perform better in school. The study found that children who had access to structured, after-school enrichment activities had

	better work habits than children in the study who did not take part in these activities. They also had higher grades than other children in the study. Enrichment activities can help teach children skills such as concentration, persistence, and problem-solving, which can help them to do better in other areas of their education. Benefits of Enrichment Programs for Children

Project Name	**Vivian's Door – Workforce Initiative**
Project Number	ARP02 115-22
Project Amount	$430,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.30 – Technical Assistance, Counseling, or Business Planning
Project Overview and Goals	The Vivian's Door Workforce Initiative is committed to supporting underserved businesses in the greater Mobile County through an incubator and accelerator model. This initiative empowers minority-owned disadvantaged businesses in various sectors, including blue-collar/service, white-collar/professional, and agriculture, to operate efficiently, develop and execute business strategies, and expand their market presence. Its programming model focuses on addressing three critical issues faced by these businesses, particularly in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic: - Issue 1: Tackle systemic barriers that hinder the growth and scalability of disadvantaged businesses. With the economic challenges posed by COVID-19, many minority-owned businesses encountered additional obstacles, and this initiative aims to support them in overcoming these barriers. - Issue 2: Address the lack of additional revenue sources and access to capital for disadvantaged businesses. The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted regular business operations, leading to financial strains for many businesses. Through this incubator and accelerator model, Vivian's Door aims to provide essential support and resources to help these businesses diversify their revenue streams and secure the necessary funding. - Issue 3: Focus on providing networking and mentoring opportunities for disadvantaged businesses. With limited physical interactions due to social distancing measures, networking and mentorship have become more challenging for businesses. This initiative strives to bridge this gap by creating virtual networking and mentorship platforms, ensuring that these businesses can still access valuable guidance and support during these challenging times. By directly addressing these pressing issues and offering comprehensive support, the Vivian's Door Workforce Initiative is committed to ensuring the resilience and success of minority-owned disadvantaged businesses through the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Approximately 300 Small Businesses Outcome measures:

	• Increase small business growth in disadvantage areas
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, Vivian's Door developed an Ag Club program to train youth in STEM careers and entrepreneurship. We have graduated 30 participants from the workforce development program. We graduated from our business training programs for over 100 businesses and counseled over 250 businesses. Upcoming milestones for the completion of this project include continuing with our business training programs, Ag Club, outreach strategy, and launching an online marketplace in 2025.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$430,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$98,879.62

Project Name	**Mobile Area Black Chamber of Commerce – Minority Build a Business Accelerator**
Project Number	ARP02 113-22
Project Amount	$430,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.32 – Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance
Project Overview and Goals	The Mobile Area Black Chamber of Commerce's (MABCC) Minority Build a Business Accelerator is dedicated to providing support to small businesses, impacted industries, and nonprofits in response to the adverse economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. This initiative aims to help these entities recover from the long-term negative impacts caused or worsened by the pandemic. By offering vital assistance, MABCC aims to promote the overall well-being of communities and foster economic resilience during these challenging times.
Performance Indicators	Output measures: • Approximately 15 small businesses in each cohort Outcome measures: • Increase small business growth in disadvantage areas
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, MABCC successfully concluded its first and second cohort with 40 graduates. The last cohort is in the planning phase.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$87,870.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$430,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$286,521.77

Use of Evidence	Mobile County has committed $860,000 to support Vivian's Door and Mobile Area Black Chamber of Commerce, collectively. These programs are aimed to help minority-owned businesses accelerate and succeed. Vivian's Door aims to achieve this goal by cultivating valuable relationships with anchor and corporate entities, building stronger community connections, providing access to business experts and mentors, and sourcing investors. The program is guided by the principle of unity and the belief that together, minority-owned businesses can go far. Through these efforts, Vivian's Door hopes to empower minority-owned businesses and contribute to the growth of the community. Mobile Area Black Chamber of Commerce is focused on positively impacting many small businesses operating in difficult development areas, which is similar designation with Qualified Census tracts. The targeted communities have a large portion of low-income populations with incomes at 60% below the average area median income. These areas are defined by Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Service code. The Stanford Social Innovation Review discusses support for small businesses. There is strong evidence that small and growing businesses are important engines of prosperity, accounting for a disproportionate amount of employment growth. Their review further discusses that many major institutions, including the International Labor Organization, World Bank, and USAID, are supporting initiatives to help entrepreneurs expand their businesses through skills development, financing, mentorship, and market linkages. The review discusses six ways to support small and growing businesses that are proven to be successful. Six Ways to Support Small and Growing Businesses

Project Name	**Friends of the African American Heritage Trail – Community Revitalization**
Project Number	ARP02 101-22
Project Amount	$500,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.35 – Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County allocated funds to support Friends of the African American Trail in their recovery from the economic downturn caused by COVID-19. This organization plays a vital role in the tourism industry in multiple areas of Mobile, Alabama, including the Africatown community. Africatown holds historical significance as it was founded in 1865 by formerly enslaved West Africans slaves who were brought to America on the Clotilda, the last known slave ship, 50 years after the practice was outlawed in the U.S. By investing in this organization, Mobile County aims to bolster civil rights and cultural heritage tourism efforts and promote the areas' rich history. The funds will aid in revitalizing and energizing the local tourism sector, which was adversely impacted by the pandemic's disruptions. Additionally, supporting Friends of the African American Trail contributes to the preservation and recognition of the

	area's, including Africatown's, profound historical importance, further strengthening community pride and fostering economic resilience during these challenging times.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, the Friends of African American Heritage Trail project has been successfully completed within scope and in alignment with program objectives, demonstrating timely execution, adherence to compliance standards and effective use of allocated resources.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$500,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$500,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Boys Scouts of America Mobile Chapter – Positive Youth Development Program**
Project Number	ARP02 117-22
Project Amount	$250,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
Project Overview and Goals	Positive Youth Development Program
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Mobile County awarded $250,000 to the Boy Scouts of America – Mobile Chapter as a beneficiary to mitigate the economic fallout from COVID-19. The Chapter faced significant challenges in executing their planned activities. The pandemic forced them to postpone, and even cancel, key fundraising events. These events are crucial for their financial stability. The award played a critical role in sustaining their programs and services during this period. The financial support helped address immediate needs and allowed the organization to navigate the economic disruptions caused by the pandemic.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$250,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$250,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

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Project Name	**USS Battleship Memorial Park – Teak Deck Replacement**
Project Number	ARP02 102-22
Project Amount	$1,000,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.35 – Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality
Project Overview and Goals	The USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park's teak deck replacement project, funded in part by ARPA aid, holds even greater significance due to the challenging times caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Battleship Memorial Park experienced a significant decrease in revenue due to a reduction in tours conducted during the pandemic. The decline in visitor numbers, as a result of travel restrictions and safety concerns, posed a considerable financial strain on the park's operations. By utilizing the ARPA aid to support the deck replacement project, the USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park not only ensures the preservation of this historical asset but also addresses the financial hardships brought on by the pandemic. The renovated deck will attract visitors once again, reviving tourism and hospitality activities critical to the local economy. This proactive approach to securing the park's operational facilities plays a crucial role in restoring revenue streams and sustaining the park's role as the top tourist attraction in Mobile County and one of the top five in the State of Alabama. As tourism regains momentum post COVID-19, the teak deck replacement project will be a testament to the resilience and foresight of the park's management, ensuring its sustained success for years to come.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Mobile County awarded $1,000,000.00 to the USS Battleship Memorial Park as a beneficiary to assist in completing the teak deck replacement project. The teak deck project had been postponed due to the negative effects of COVID-19, and this funding allowed the deck replacement project to be completed.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$1,000,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,000,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile Sports Authority – Portable Basketball and Volleyball Courts**
Project Number	ARP02 103-22
Project Amount	$530,000.00
Project Expenditure Category	2.35 – Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality
Project Overview and Goals	The Mobile Sports Authority strategically used the ARPA aid to acquire portable courts (volleyball, basketball, etc.) to bolster sports tourism activities during the COVID-19 pandemic. With a reduction in tournaments hosted, the organization faced financial challenges attracting sporting events to the area, which impacted Mobile County's economy. The investment in portable courts helped revitalize sports tourism, attract athletes, teams, and spectators, provide more opportunities for local teams to host tournaments and participate in them, as well as generate a positive economic and public relations impact for the Mobile County area. These portable courts enhance the organization's ability to support, manage, and host sporting events, reaffirming Mobile County's position as a dynamic sports destination. By proactively adapting to the current climate, the Mobile Sports Authority demonstrates its commitment to the region's economic recovery and Mobile County's continued success as a prominent sports hub.
Performance Indicators	N/A
Performance Report	Mobile County awarded $530,000 to the Mobile Sports Authority as a beneficiary for the purchase of new portable basketball and volleyball courts. The mission of this project was to enhance the tourism industry in Mobile County to combat the negative economic impacts suffered caused by COVID-19. As of July 1, 2025, the entire award has been expended. Mobile Sports Authority has hosted 10 tournaments in Mobile County generating an economic impact of over $10 million to the local economy.
Total Current Period Obligations	$0.00
Total Current Period Expenditures	$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	$530,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$530,000.00
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

Project Name	**Mobile County Commission – Master Plan for the Civil Rights and Cultural Heritage District**
Project Number	ARP02 112-22
Project Amount	$4,591,471.40

Project Expenditure Category	2.35 – Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality
Project Overview and Goals	Mobile County, with its historically significant locations on the Gulf Coast and diverse communities, has untold stories, particularly those of its communities of color. Seeking to take its place on the State of Alabama's Civil Rights Trail, Mobile County's unique narrative presents an exceptional opportunity to gain national and international attention. To further this endeavor, Mobile County is ambitiously developing a Master Plan for Mobile County's Civil Rights and Cultural Heritage District, centered on the historic Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, which includes the construction of Isom Clemon Civil Rights Memorial Park. This visionary project aims to promote civil rights awareness and enrich the region's culture and heritage tourism assets. The planned development will assist property owners with facade improvements, revitalize the community, and attract new traffic and economic opportunities for businesses. Additionally, the project synergizes with existing infrastructure plans, adding value to ongoing developments and enhancing the area's appeal. As Mobile County takes this meaningful step, it emphasizes its commitment to preserving its diverse heritage, becoming a cultural destination, and leaving an indelible mark on the nation's historical landscape.
Performance Indicators	To be determined.
Performance Report	As of July 1, 2025, funds have been provided to organizations listed below as **C**.
Total Current Period Obligations	$3,847,517.14
Total Current Period Expenditures	$1,339,198.60
Total Cumulative Obligations	$4,591,471.40
Total Cumulative Expenditures	$1,855,007.93
Use of Evidence	Evidence-based intervention is not required for projects under this expenditure category.

A – Breakdown of VFDs funded/to be funded through the VFD project ARP01 106-22

Name of Volunteer Fire Department	Assistance Amount
Alabama Port Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Bayou La Batre Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Calcedeaver Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Citronelle Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Creola Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Dauphin Island Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Fowl River Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00

Georgetown Fellowship Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Grand Bay Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Oak Grove Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Satsuma Volunteer Fire Department	$55,611.80
Seven Hill Volunteer Fire	$84,000.00
St. Elmo Irvington Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Tanner Williams Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Theodore Dawes Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Turnerville Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Wilmer Volunteer Fire Department	$84,000.00
Total:	**$1,483,611.80**

B – Breakdown of Commission District Funds projects funded under Revenue Replacement		
Project Number	**Name of Entity/Organization**	**Assistance Amount**
ARP06 101-22	Mobile Area Education Foundation	$75,000.00
ARP06 102-22	City of Creola Police Department	$87,735.00
ARP06 103-22	Kali Oka Road-Engineer Project	$200,420.00
ARP06 104-22	Hispanic American Business Association of the Gulf Coast	$350,000.00
ARP06 105-22	City of Chickasaw	$150,000.00
ARP06 106-22	Africatown Preservation Foundation	$150,000.00
ARP06 107-22	Whistler Bicycle Trail	$65,000.00
ARP06 108-22	Family Counseling Center of Mobile	$30,000.00
ARP06 109-22	Port of Africatown, CDC	$25,000.00
ARP06 110-22	Renee Dials dba Dials Video Production	$45,600.00
ARP06 111-22	Mobile Housing Authority	$160,000.00
ARP06 112-22	LeMoyne Water System-Waterline Relocation Creola/Axis	$60,511.26
ARP06 113-22	Mausap Road -Engineer - Preliminary Eng Design & Map	$75,000.00
ARP06 114-22	Groundwork Mobile County	$30,000.00
ARP06 115-22	City of Citronelle - Police Department	$7,500.00
ARP06 116-22	Centre for the Living Arts d/b/a Alabama Contemporary Art Center	$46,985.00
ARP06 117-22	Boy Scouts of America - Mobile Area Council	$15,000.00
ARP06 118-22	Eichold-Mertz Magnet School of Math, Science & Technology	$33,510.00
ARP06 119-22	Alabama Cooperative Extension System - Amendment	$5,300.00
ARP06 120-22	Friends of the Prichard Public Library	$14,000.00
ARP06 121-22	Africatown Community Development Corporation	$85,000.00
ARP06 122-22	Africatown Redevelopment Corporation	$250,000.00

ARP06 123-22	Azalea City Community Development Corporation	$5,000.00
ARP06 124-22	University of South Alabama	$22,500.00
ARP06 125-22	Boy Scouts of America - Mobile Area Council	$15,000.00
ARP06 126-22	Mobile Area Chamber-Business Development Navigator	$150,000.00
ARP06 127-22	MOWA Band of Choctaw Indians	$5,000.00
ARP06 128-22	Faith In Action Alabama - Mobile Hub- earmarked	$150,000.00
ARP06 129-22	Kushla Water District-Mausap Road Project	$104,000.00
ARP06 130-22	Prichard Water and Sewer Board	$16,938.74
ARP06 131-22	City of Satsuma	$25,000.00
ARP06 132-22	Chickasaw Fire Department	$45,000.00
	Total:	**$2,500,000.00**

C – Breakdown of projects funded under the Master Plan for the Civil Rights and Cultural Heritage District ARP02 112-22

Name of Entity/Organization	Assistance Amount
Stokes Consulting, LLC	$163,800.00
M D Bell Co Inc.	$3,500.00
Column Software PBC	$875.26
Mobile Arts Council	$295,000.00
The Walker Collaborative	$309,579.00
Thompson Engineering	$382,050.00
MLK Redevelopment Corporation	$750,000.00
Dave Patton House	$764,701.81
Interagency Agreement	$1,921,965.33
Total:	**$4,591,471.40**