

Municipality of Anchorage (County)  
**Recovery Plan**

**Local Fiscal Recovery Funds**  
2021 Report

## **GENERAL OVERVIEW (1)**

To respond to the public health emergency with respect to Coronavirus and its impacts, the Municipality has taken a proactive approach to provide tools and resources to communities, residents, and businesses. In the initial process, the Anchorage Assembly and Administration worked to identify the harmful effect of COVID-19. These entities spent two months to identify the needs of Anchorage residents and businesses; convened meetings and townhalls with members of the public, businesses, nonprofits, and social service groups; and conducted two separate day-long meetings on March 19<sup>th</sup> and March 26<sup>th</sup> to develop the framework, guiding principles, and proposed relief measures in the resolution for ARPA use of funds.

## **Uses of Funds (2)**

*a. **Public Health (EC 1) There are no allocated funds to EC 1.***

*b. **Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)***

**Summary:** The negative impacts to COVID-19 pandemic not only affected the local economy but also services and resources to our community. The funds used in this category addresses how our County allocations were spent to assist these areas in need.

For this category, the municipality awarded funds to various organizations to recover and help those in our community recover from the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic rebuilding our economy in ways that enhance our self-sufficiency and reduce vulnerability to supply chain interruptions. The awards ad to protect our economy and the health and wellbeing of all our city's residents, businesses, and nonprofits.

This included:

- Aid to Nonprofit Organizations for voucher distributions to families for daily expenses, skill training & job search assistance, and operational expenses to keep Nonprofit doors open
- Programs that address the immediate needs and barriers for under served and unemployed youth, families and adults
- Small business economic assistance for business personal property tax relief
- Relief for tourism businesses experiencing hardships
- Assistance to families to access federal benefits and relief funding
- Repair, expand, and upgrade food pantry/storage and distribution facilities

***\*We would also like to note due to mandatory shutdown measures placed on businesses and local communities, relief/economic stabilizations funds were awarded to many local nonprofits to assist with employment and service recoveries who showed lost revenues due to the COVID-19 pandemic.***

*c. **Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities (EC 3)***

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, our city has had many challenges with providing tools and resources for our venerable homelessness community. With the ARPA relief funds, the Anchorage Assembly was able to work with key community non-profits and activists to expand and fund housing assistance.

**Housing Assistance & Support:** Part of the funding in this category was used to support the rapid rehousing of homeless youth transitioning out of shelters, and to provide temporary housing awaiting host home placement. Also used for providing housing, addiction treatment, vocational training for the homeless, and transitional housing for homeless young adults 16-24 years.

**Healthy Childhood Environment, Education, Mental Health & Social Services:** Funded school based mental health services for children and youths mental health needs exacerbated by the pandemic. Funds a social media campaign to help recruit foster homes. Provides funding for the expansion of a public health clinic and for the purchase and installation of “COVID-proofing” equipment and systems at the clinic.

***d. Premium Pay (EC 4) There are no allocated funds to EC 4.***

***e. Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) :*** There is one broadband project to provide broadband capacity, internet services, and security cameras to the Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center.

***f. Revenue Replacement EC 6)***

Recovery: Because there was an existing infrastructure organization within the municipality to assist with economic recovery, funds were allocated to connect unemployed works with job opportunities. Proposals included a comprehensive job search tool that would benefit both the employer and the future employee.

Government Services:

During the COVID-19 pandemic many government departments saw an increase in their expenses in order to provide services to their employees. There was also a decrease in revenue to due mandatory shutdown which caused many user fees that government relies on to be waived and/or postponed to a later date.

For many of the local government entities, the grant relief focuses on the following economic harm:

- Covering payroll
- Mortgages or rent for buildings
- Operating costs
- Providing sick leave resources to employees

Misc: Other grant funding was used for improving direct services to citizens. These government services included road infrastructure, increasing public safety measures, environmental revitalization, and other local government improvements.

### **Promoting equitable outcomes (3)**

#### **Goals: Provide tools and resources to these various underserved communities:**

- Youth 18-24 who have been displaced from their homes or traditional care due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Homeless: Those who do not have the same tools/resources most individuals have access to due to financial barriers.
- BIPOC community resources: services in the area of economic recovery, education, and community action.
- Public Library offerings to include expansion of digital educational and curriculum materials and hardware to meet the demands of an increase in home schooling and virtual learning due to COVID.

#### **Awareness: See community engagement**

**Outcomes:** The Anchorage Assembly specifically worked with community leaders who knew the best way to provide tools/ resources to those most in need. Grant programs included outreach and communications to a variety of disadvantaged groups. These relief programs ensured equity by using marketing and communication tools to reach all communities.

#### **Community Engagement:**

When engaging with the community to discuss ARPA grants the following outreach took place:

- Four work sessions hosted by the Anchorage Assembly. The accessibility was both in person and virtual. All work session allowed for the public to speak both in person and by submitting written comment. All work session was then posted online for the public to view. See below:
  - Work session #4: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mxPUhfn8Wlc>
  - Work Session/Townhall #3: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ok7HXaJMbcY>
  - Work session/Townhall #2: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RO5mm4gYY-s>
  - Work Session#1: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i38ZifpSG-l>

Social Media outreach:

- Work session/Townhall via Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/events/272775177897046/>

### **Labor Practices (5)**

***The one broadband infrastructure project has not started and thus no information on labor practices.***

**Table of Expenses by Expenditure Category:**

	<b>Category</b>	<b>Cumulative expenditures to date (\$)</b>	<b>Amount spent since last Recovery Plan</b>
1	Expenditure Category: Public Health		
1.1	COVID-19 Vaccination		
1.2	COVID-19 Testing		
1.3	COVID-19 Contact Tracing		
1.4	Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, etc.)		
1.5	Personal Protective Equipment		
1.6	Medical Expenses (including Alternative Care Facilities)		
1.7	Capital Investments or Physical Plant Changes to Public Facilities that respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency		
1.8	Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)		
1.9	Payroll Costs for Public Health, Safety, and Other Public Sector Staff Responding to COVID-19		
1.10	Mental Health Services		
1.11	Substance Use Services		
1.12	Other Public Health Services		
2	Expenditure Category: Negative Economic Impacts		
2.1	Household Assistance: Food Programs		
2.2	Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid		
2.3	Household Assistance: Cash Transfers		
2.4	Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs	\$35.00	\$35.00
2.5	Household Assistance: Eviction Prevention		
2.6	Unemployment Benefits or Cash Assistance to Unemployed Workers		
2.7	Job Training Assistance (e.g., Sectoral job-training, Subsidized Employment, Employment Supports or Incentives)	\$3,062,500.00	\$3,062,500.00
2.8	Contributions to UI Trust Funds*		
2.9	Small Business Economic Assistance (General)		
2.10	Aid to nonprofit organizations	\$2,525,000.00	\$2,525,000.00
2.11	Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	\$3,000,000.00	\$3,000,000.00

2.12	Aid to Other Impacted Industries	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
2.13	Other Economic Support		
2.14	Rehiring Public Sector Staff		
3	Expenditure Category: Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities		
3.1	Education Assistance: Early Learning		
3.2	Education Assistance: Aid to High-Poverty Districts		
3.3	Education Assistance: Academic Services		
3.4	Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services		
3.5	Education Assistance: Other		
3.6	Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care		
3.7	Healthy Childhood Environments: Home Visiting		
3.8	Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
3.9.	Healthy Childhood Environments: Other		
3.10	Housing Support: Affordable Housing		
3.11	Housing Support: Services for Unhoused persons		
3.12	Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	\$225,000.00	\$225,000.00
3.13	Social Determinants of Health: Other		
3.14	Social Determinants of Health: Community Health Workers or Benefits Navigators		
3.15	Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation		
3.16	Social Determinants of Health: Community Violence Interventions		
4	Expenditure Category: Premium Pay		
4.1	Public Sector Employees		
4.2	Private Sector: Grants to other employers		
5	Expenditure Category: Infrastructure		
5.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment		
5.2	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance		
5.3	Clean Water: Decentralized wastewater		
5.4	Clean Water: Combined sewer overflows		
5.5	Clean Water: Other sewer infrastructure		
5.6	Clean Water: Stormwater		
5.7	Clean Water: Energy conservation		

5.8	Clean Water: Water conservation		
5.9	Clean Water: Nonpoint source		
5.10	Drinking water: Treatment		
5.11	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution		
5.12	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution: lead remediation		
5.13	Drinking water: Source		
5.14	Drinking water: Storage		
5.15	Drinking water: Other water infrastructure		
5.16	Broadband: "Last Mile" projects		
5.17	Broadband: Other projects		
6	Expenditure Category: Revenue Replacement		
6.1	Provision of Government Services	\$314,036.01	\$314,036.01
7	Administrative and Other		
7.1	Administrative Expenses		
7.2	Evaluation and data analysis		
7.3	Transfers to Other Units of Government		
7.4	Transfers to Nonentitlement Units (States and Territories only)		

### **Project inventory( 8)**

*The table below indicates the sub-recipient, project name, funding amount, identification number, and the project overview.*

<b>Sub-Recipient</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Funded Amount</b>	<b>ID#</b>	<b>ARPA Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Description of Project</b>
The Business Boutique	Voucher Pilot Program	\$2,500,000	80002886	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Provides individuals living in the Municipality of Anchorage with one-time vouchers/gift cards for certain daily expenses such as groceries, diapers, medications, and gasoline.
Anchorage Convention & Visitor's Bureau, Inc. DBA Visit Anchorage	Tourism Relief Program	\$3,000,000	80002890	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.11 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	Provides expanded tourism relief business grants to small businesses experiencing a COVID-19 related hardship includes staffing, product preparation, and marketing to serve tourists/visitors as they begin to travel again.

MOA Treasury Department	Business Personal Property Tax Relief Grant Program	\$500,000	80002894	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.9 Small Business Economic Assistance (General)	Provides business personal property tax relief grants to eligible taxpayers financially impacted by government Emergency Orders and Declarations, as an economic stimulus measure in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency.
MOA Health Department	Child Care Providers Technical Assistance	\$100,000	80002897	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.6 Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	Funds will provide Thread with a Full-Time staff member to provide technical assistance / navigator support to help child care providers access the federal relief and grant opportunities within the American Rescue Plan Act.
MOA i-Team Division	iTeam Technical Assistance	\$160,000	80002898	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.4 Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs	Funds will provide the i-Team with a Full-Time staff member dedicated to helping families access federal benefits/relief funding for which they are eligible from the American Rescue Plan Act.
University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) - Alaska Manufacturing Extension Partnership Center	Jumpstart Anchorage Manufacturing Businesses	\$150,000	80002901	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.12 Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Provides funding to Anchorage manufacturers that focus on supply chains & logistics efficiency, scaling up and growth through LEAN, and Excellence in E-Commerce. The programming will be delivered via small cohort, high-touch methods that walk the manufacturing business through the implementation of the technical assistance that will reduce costs and increase sales and revenue in a "Do It With You" model. The 4 to 16 week program workshops and individualized technical assistance services (at no cost to the manufacturers) will include: e-commerce programs, Lean services,



					process improvement, food safety training and certification, and more.
Alaska Works Partnership, Inc.	Workforce Readiness Program	\$200,000	80002902	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.7 Job Training Assistance	Provides funding to AWP for recruitment and retention specialists to work with local high schools and non-traditional hiring locations to provide basic skills training, industry education, and career coaching to Anchorage community members who are interested in a career in Alaska's construction, oil, gas, mining, transportation and maritime industries to ensure Alaska's workforce is ready with the American Jobs Plan.
Northern Culture Exchange (NCE)	Reignite Creative Economy Program	\$56,000	80002905	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.13 Other Economic Support	Funds allow for NCE to produce a targeted economic impact study, ecosystem assessment, and set of strategies and policy recommendations to reignite the creative economy and ancillary businesses in Anchorage.

Eagle River Food Pantry	Voucher Distribution Program	\$50,000	80002906	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Program that serves the immediate needs of local people who are in need of extra financial assistance other than rental relief or food through collaborators.
Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center	Broadband Infrastructure Improvements	\$44,000	80002907	Infrastructure - 5.17 Broadband: Other projects	Provides broadband capacity infrastructure and internet services to allow for installation of security cameras and improve internet access for residents, staff, members and guests at the Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center.
MOA Parks & Recreation - FLAMI	Grant funds for MacDonald (MAC) Center	\$200,000	80002908	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Lost Revenues due to COVID-19 for the MacDonald Center Ice Arena. Funds will allow the Center to continue to operate and serve the community with ice sales, turf fields, tournaments, salaries and private rentals.
University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) - Alaska Child Welfare Academy	Foster Care Support Media Campaign	\$200,000	80002909	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.8 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System	Provides funding to the UAA - Alaska Child Welfare Academy to support the development of a media and social media campaign to help recruit foster homes and foster youth adoptive homes for a year.
Nine Star Education & Employment Services	Nine Star Net2Ladder Program	\$150,000	80002910	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.7 Job Training Assistance	Provides funding to Nine Stars Net 2 Ladder Program that addresses the immediate needs and barriers for the under- and unemployed youth, families, and adults to Get-a-Job. Teaches appropriate workplace/life behaviors to augment a job seeker's behavioral health to Keep-a-Job. Supports vulnerable Alaskans so they can excel, move to enhanced

					employment, and ultimately reach financial self-reliance by using an Advance-on-the-Job career map. Serves as a match to the HUD Action Plan Funding.
Alaska Legal Services Corporation	Alaska Legal Services Employment & Housing Support	\$200,000	80002911	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Funding for two (2) attorneys annually, one dedicated to employment issues and one dedicated to preventing housing instability.
Choosing Our Roots	Temporary Housing for Displaced Youth	\$500,000	80002913	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.11 Services for Unhoused Persons	Funding to Choosing our Roots to acquire a multi-unit dwelling, which would be used to temporarily house youth participants (ages 18-24) awaiting host home placement.
House of Transformations	Homelessness Wrap Around Services	\$1,623,165	80002915	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.12 Housing Support: Other Assistance	Funding to the House of Transformations to provide housing, addiction treatment, vocational and apprenticeship training, and other wrap around services for persons experiencing homelessness.
Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	Life at Work Program	\$300,000	80002916	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.7 Job Training Assistance	Funding for Shiloh Community Housing, Inc. to provide accessible, affordable, and quality housing for young adults 16-24 years of age. Funding will support their transitional housing program for young adults experiencing homelessness who also experience employment barriers. the LIFE@Work program removes employment barriers by providing work readiness training, job training,

					work experience opportunities and wellness guidance.
University of Alaska Anchorage	UAA Fast Track Career Certificate	\$3,062,500	80002917	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.7 Job Training Assistance	Supports the Fast Track Career Certificate Program at the University of Alaska-Anchorage, which offers short-term, job-oriented certificates requiring 16-19 credits over 2-3 semesters. This funding is offered to those who are unemployed and on re-training and skill upgrades.
Girdwood Fire & Rescue	Girdwood Fire and Rescue Services	\$125,000	80002919	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Restore Lost Revenues
MOA Development Services	C-19 Customer Portal for Permitting	\$500,000	80002920	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funds Rhythm for Civics online customer portal cashiering module, software, and professional services contracts to minimize in-person interactions for permitting services and provide customers with a seamless application and payment process.

MOA Library	Homeschooling Collection Curriculum Materials	\$25,000	80002921	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Due to the impacts of COVID-19, the Library is seeing an increased demand for homeschooling materials, which crosses subjects and formats, and includes families fully homeschooling and those supplementing school virtual learning. The Library will be required to purchase additional how-to guides, homeschooling philosophies, and educational activity guides, as well as materials for homeschool curriculum reading lists, and popular books, educational books and DVDs, and STEM kits.
MOA Library	Augmentation of Digital Materials	\$25,000	80002922	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	The Library experienced a significant rise in demand for digital materials during the COVID-19 closures. Use of the Library's online Wordbook Encyclopedia increased by 640% during that time due to additional use by students working from home without access to their school or public libraries. Usage of the online learning platform Lynda.com and hoopla (digital books and movie streaming) increased over 50% as well. While digital usage slowed somewhat once curbside pick-up for physical materials was offered, many patrons have now transitioned to digital permanently, which will lead to further increased demand for these resources.
MOA Library	MIFI Telecommunication Program	\$40,000	80002923	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Purchase of 100 MiFi's that will provide access to low-income customers without technology through 2022.

MOA Library	COVID POD Workstations	\$45,000	80002924	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Purchase of COVID-aware workstations that allow workers to return to public offices at the Chugiak-Eagle River Library.
MOA Library	Entrepreneurial/Creative Spaces	\$130,000	80002925	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Create an entrepreneurial creative space at the Library with a special keying system to allow entrance even when the library is closed; removing old case work to allow for an open and flexible space; updating the flooring; and installation of additional cameras so that the space is secure and safe for the users.
MOA Parks & Recreation	Amplified Programing for Underserved Communities	\$150,000	80002926	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funds 2 seasonal positions to coordinate seasonal activities dedicated to providing diverse and targeted programing in our parks and trails for underserved communities.
MOA Parks & Recreation	Permit Fee Relief for Community Programming Partners	\$800,000	80002927	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Provides Parks & Recreation Permit Fee Relief for Partners.
MOA Parks & Recreation	Beetle Kill Mitigation	\$3,500,000	80002928	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Beetle Kill Mitigation Program in Anchorage and Eagle River / Chugiak, Alaska Includes expanding the MOA Tree Crew and procurement of equipment and contracted Tree Crews for beetle kill removal.

Anchorage Downtown Partnership, Ltd. (ADP)	Equipment Upgrade and Creative Placemaking	\$300,000	80002930	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funds equipment upgrades for ADP to continue and expand their efforts to provide a clean and safe downtown and a parallel investment in funds to drive activation of public spaces in the downtown through a variety of efforts which aim to ensure the vitality of downtown. Further, these funds will be used to attract additional financial support to accomplish a broad array of projects including façade improvements, wayfinding with Indigenous place names, murals, Winter City activation.
Midtown Community Council	Midtown Improvement District Development	\$100,000	80002931	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Aid the Midtown Community Council in its exploration and organization around the formation of a Midtown Improvement District to promote security, safety and economic stimulus in Midtown. Funds will support outside expertise on the size of the district, necessary steps to create a tax improvement district and the scope of the work the district may wish to fund.
MOA Public Transit Department	Public Transit Department Underground Fuel Storage Tank Replacement	\$800,000	80002933	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Public Transit Department funding for Underground Fuel Storage Tank Remediation at the Public Transportation facility on Elmore Road. This funding will be used in conjunction with FTA grant funds to replace the fuel storage tank.

MOA Maintenance & Operations	Anchorage Health Department Facilities Safety & Code Upgrades	\$2,500,000	80002934	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funding made available for facility safety and code upgrades at the Anchorage Health Department to include replacement of the original antiquated boilers to include; engineering, abatement, and replacement.
Anchorage Fire Department	Anchorage Fire Department EMS Vehicles	\$250,000	80002936	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funding made available to the Anchorage Fire Department to replace Emergency Medical Service (EMS) staff vehicles. This would allow for replacement of vehicles that have excessive mileage, suffer from unreliable performance, and have repairs that exceed the value of the vehicle.
MOA Maintenance & Operations	Existing Fleet Inventory Replacement	\$2,543,418	80002937	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funding made available to MOA Maintenance & Operations for replacement of existing fleet inventory and have met their useful lives. Vehicles used beyond their useful lives can experience frequent down time and high maintenance costs if not replaced in a timely fashion. This would include replacement for APD, General Government, and Heavy Equipment.
Revive Alaska Community Services	Repair and Upgrade Food Pantry/Storage & Distribution Facility	\$750,000	80002940	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	Funding to Revive Alaska Community Services to repair, expand, and upgrade food pantry/storage and distribution facility to meet increasing demands due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding is to be released upon satisfactorily demonstrating matching fundraising commitments to complete the proposed project by December 31, 2023.



Mountain View Health Services (MVHS)	Expand Capacity of Mountain View Health Services Clinic	\$470,000	80002941	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	We want to ensure the current and future health and safety of Mountain View by building out the Expand the Mountain View Health Services medical offices and clinic space to keep staff and patients safe ensuring the current and future health and safety of the Mountain View area. This “COVID-proofing” project includes construction of a negative pressure and “air-scrubbing” ventilation system with heat recovery, and clinic modification including virus barriers for open spaces. Funding will also support Full and Part-Time physicians, counselors, a psychiatrist, and patient support services.
Anchorage Youth Court	Anchorage Youth Court	\$25,000	80002942	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Supports the Anchorage Youth Court 2021 operational expenses and programs following the lack of fundraising activities and opportunities during the COVID-19 pandemic.
Volunteers of America Alaska	Children and Youth Mental Health Services (School-Based & Community)	\$600,000	80002943	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.4 Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services	Funds for school-based mental health services to continue to respond to children and youth mental health needs exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.
Team Alaska	Team Alaska Nonprofit Relief	\$250,000	80002944	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Funds participation of Municipality of Anchorage resident athletes in sports activities.

Multiple	Fraternal Organization Nonprofit Relief	\$600,000	80002946	Negative Economic Impacts - 2.10 Aid to Nonprofit Organizations	Funding made available as Additional Nonprofit support to Moose Lodges, Elks Lodges, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other fraternal or similar organizations that can demonstrate uncompensated losses from COVID-19 related operating restrictions.
Covenant House Alaska	Rapid Re-housing for Homeless Youth	\$225,000	80002947	Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities - 3.11 Housing Support: Services for Unhoused Persons	Supports the rapid rehousing efforts to transition the increase of homeless youth out of the Covenant House Alaska emergency shelter and into more stable permanent housing during the COVID-19 pandemic.
Bike Anchorage	City-Wide Bike Rack Installations	\$80,000	80002949	Revenue Replacement - 6.1 Provision of Government Services	Funds the installation of bicycle racks throughout the Municipality of Anchorage to provide more options for tourists and residents alike to access attractions and local businesses, and connect with outdoor public spaces.
	Future Projects	\$168,000	80002950		

**The following information pertains to the following sections: Performance Report & Required Performance Indicators and Programmatic Data (9 & 10)**

**Ref: 80002886**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

The primary funds have been used to provide families in need (defined as households with children under the age of 18) and individuals in need (defined as households without children under the age of 18) with gift cards to local and statewide stores to purchase items such as food, supplies for children, medication, and gas. These gift cards cannot be redeemed for cash and have restricted use limited to the designated store. Due to the extremely high number of requests and applications received gift card disbursement were broken into 3 rounds (we are currently in the third round). This means all applications received via the municipality website (and paper applications for seniors and those with

disabilities) prior to the deadline can be served. People who did not apply during the open period have been placed on a waiting list in the event the city chooses to fund this program again. The secondary funds are in the process of being used to provide much needed community outreach to ensure all residents have equitable access to information, resources, and funding available related to COVID-19. Example activities will include radio and tv and bus ads streamlining where residents can go for assistance with a focus on information access (text, phone, internet and street team) language access, municipality wide reach, and community partner relationship building.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

The basis of our project was and is rooted in equitable outcomes. It ensured all Anchorage residents regardless of the language they spoke, their access or ability to use a computer, and the part of town they lived in had the opportunity to receive crucial support with household expenses (as listed above). By providing assistance with basic necessities residents were able to (at minimum) maintain their household and get them through a temporary tough time. In addition some residents reported this assisted allowed them to get ahead and troubleshoot the impacts of quarantines, shut downs, and mandates better. We were able to compile great data that outline helpful information about who we served. The secondary outreach program will allow us to work alongside the municipality to ensure moving forward Anchorage residents have a starting point for information that is easy to access, understand, and navigate. By matching resources and information with the people we are ensuring they are empowered to make informed decisions about what they need assistance with during the pandemic. Please see outcomes for Round 1 and Round 2 of the gift card program: Total Families served in round 1 and round 2- 7,319 (this only includes successfully mailed cards NOT in person pickups) Total Individuals served in round 1 and 2-1,899 (this only includes successfully mailed cards NOT in person pickups) 61% got COVID help for the first time 82% opted into text alerts and information 43% has Medicaid 51% has social security 47% has unemployment 72% has food stamps 12% of the applications completed were paper 27% of the applications completed were over the phone 61% of the applications completed were online 26% were homeless or in a group home Spanish was the top non English application language Samoan was the second top non application language Tagalog was the third top application language here is breakdown of the zip code in the municipality served and the overall percentage ZIP CODE PERCENTAGE (more areas are included) Muldoon/Boniface 99504 21.51% Mt. View/ Airport Heights 99508 18.40% Tudor/Lake Otis 99507 12.12% Downtown/Fairview 99501 8.63% Spenard Area by Kootz/Midtown 99503 7.69% Raspberry/Sand lake 99502 7.05% Dimond Center Area 99515 6.16% Eagle River 99577 5.85% Spenard by Gwennies & West by Rustic Goat 99517 5.58% Taku/Campbell/Old Seward 99518 2.26% Chugiak 99567 1.32% Southside 99516 1.32% Girdwood 99587 0.74% JBER 99506 0.42% JBER 99505 0.38% Area around West High School 99509 0.12% No landmarks identified 99514 0.10% Fairview 99520 0.09% Indian 99540 0.08% Downtown by 49th State Brewing 99524 0.07% Small Section of Muldoon by Glencaren Court 99521 0.04% Lake Otis and 56th 99523 0.04% No landmarks identified 99512 0.02% No landmarks identified 99511 0.01% Turnigan 99530 0.01% 11,204 people are still on the waiting list to be served in round 3 (that round is being vetted and processed now with the final funds)

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

Our project had an existence outreach plan that included meeting with various centers of influence, community leaders, and partnering organizations located in high needs areas and representing underserved communities. From multi lingual flyers and commercials to commissioning the help of over 20 translators and getting feedback from those communities about their needs and the best way to serve them.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Please see item #5 for a breakdown of number of people served, demographic information on people, served, zip code served, and top languages. This information is correct for Round 1 and Round 2 of our program. We are actively in round 3 and project will have that complete by October.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

this did not pertain to our project therefore we have no data available

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

We did not compile this level of data as we were not sure what was allowable or not however we have contact information for all applicants and at the completion of Round 3 we can send out another survey to capture this data and give final information for everything.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

We have a detailed budget that will be sent separately for the funds that in the process of being spent and we supplied all budgets and source documents and receipts and have email copies and hard copies for your reviews for the funds already spent. Our main line items included staffing to prepare envelopes and mass mailing, purchasing envelopes purchasing stamps, advertising and outreach about all the programs, extra toner and ink for mass printing and labels and translators

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

I do not believe this question applies to us therefore I have no information to report for this item

**Ref: 80002890**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

The tourism business relief grants provide for direct financial aid to businesses. Economic recovery in tourism has been uneven, with some businesses rebounding, while other segments lag. To qualify, businesses must demonstrate a continued loss of revenue. Grants will be awarded to businesses yet to fully recover and that have experienced economic hardship and income loss from the pandemic's effects on outside visitation. Grant eligibility will be based upon a comparison of 2019 revenue (business prior to the pandemic) to 2021 revenue to determine ongoing need.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

If initial rounds of the tourism relief grant are any indication, business relief grants in Anchorage tended to help small business. In initial rounds of the grant program (funded through CARES) more than half of the recipients were businesses that made less than \$250,000 in annual gross revenue prior to the pandemic. And 74% of eligible recipients were businesses reporting annual gross receipts of under \$1 million in 2019.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

The prior grant program was promoted throughout the community, including via a workgroup of the Economic Resiliency Task Force tasked specifically with engaging business owners in languages other than English. We also partnered with municipality's communications team and ability to generate media awareness. This program will include similar efforts for outreach into all corners of the visitor economy and community.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

The business grant program's ARPA-funded segment is still in planning phases, with the ultimate aim of opening for new applications in September 2021. While the program's outline is likely to be built using prior successful rounds as a framework, the parameters may be altered to better serve needs in what has proven an uneven recovery. Some segments of travel and tourism fared well this summer, while segments focusing on international, business, group, or incentive have been slower to recover.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

This business grant program does not have a component for job training programs; however it does seek to assist tourism business in their ability to maintain and increase job opportunities.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

No data available.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

The tourism business grant program identified administrative costs of up to \$150,000. These costs cover the staff time costs of managing the application process, reviewing applicants, and coordinating disbursement and reporting.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

This program will be completed by December 31 and no replacement funding has been identified currently. Depending on the state of the industry, our local government may choose to extend this program using the second disbursement of ARPA funds in spring 2022.

**Ref: 80002894:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

COVID-19 Business Personal Property Grant Program - Anchorage Municipal Assembly passed an ordinance which established a program providing up to \$5,000 of relief to eligible small businesses that paid business personal property tax in 2020. Qualifying small businesses would have been required to close by one or more State of Alaska or Municipality of Anchorage COVID-19 Orders.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

All businesses in the Municipality of Anchorage are being invited to review the criteria for qualification of the grant, and if they are eligible, to apply.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

The Municipality has created a page on our website (muni.org) with full information on the grant. In addition, an insert was placed in the Business Personal Property Tax bills when they were mailed in August with information on the grant and an invitation to visit our website for more details. Finally, a mass email will be sent to all businesses who have their email on file with the Personal Property Tax department.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

This grant program is tied to a federal relief package specific to COVID-19 relief, and payments to eligible small businesses are subject to funding availability. Businesses that have an unpaid Municipal tax bill are ineligible for the program. Payments will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum grant amount is not-to-exceed \$5,000, however based on a business' filing and funding availability the amount may be less. The ordinance also creates an application process, which includes various written

certifications and declarations that must be made by an authorized representative of the business that is applying for relief. The application is to be submitted online to the Municipal Treasurer for an initial determination of the business' eligibility. Upon initial eligibility determination by the Treasurer, Treasury personnel will then perform additional review and validation before final approval. This process will be comparable to that of other COVID-19 grant programs, and the business may be required to submit additional information to the Municipality as part of the required review and validation process. All applications will be processed, and relief checks will be issued until funding is exhausted. All records will be retained for a period of five years.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

N/A

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

N/A

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

Existing internal municipal resources to be used to administer this small business grant program. No federal reimbursement request is anticipated for the administration of this particular program.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

N/A

**Ref: 80002897:**

*Recover Plan Performance Report for Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities: 3.6-3.9 Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities*

**Describe how funds are being used to provide services to communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

Thread will Provide technical assistance to individual childcare programs on how to access aid so that they can continue operating. This not only helps the childcare programs that were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, but also provides support to families relying on those childcare programs to care for their children so they can continue to work.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? How did your projects/services address disparities in the communities serviced?**

This project promotes equitable outcomes by providing assistance to childcare programs that may otherwise have difficulty themselves applying for aid so they can continue operating. These include, for example, childcare programs operated by individuals who do not speak English or only speak English as their second language, small programs that do not have staff resources to dedicate towards aid applications.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

Thread will contact all licensed childcare programs in Anchorage to assess their need for assistance and provide individualized technical assistance to connect the programs to the resources they need to remain in operation.

**Using the tools below, please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information.**

Project [Identification Number-TBD]: thread Childcare Providers Technical Assistance

Funding amount: \$100,000

Project Expenditure Category: 3.6, Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care

**As a performance indicator, please share data regarding healthy childhood Environments:**

No data to report at this time.

- Number of children served by childcare and early learning (ages 3-5)
- Number of families served by home visiting

**Ref: 80002898:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

The funds are being used to create Anchor Alerts to help contact likely eligible residents through SMS text messages and alert them of programs they may qualify for. Anchor Alerts also provides information about various programs residents are interested in and can help them work through and information flow to learn more. Resident texting also allows residents to ask questions that can be followed up on and we are working on capacity for one on one help for specific cases.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs.**

Anchor Alerts has provided information on housing assistance, Child Tax Credit, SNAP and Pandemic EBT opportunities so far and other programs. We are researching additional programs and opportunities.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

We are currently reaching out to people who opted in via some of the CARES programs and are learning what works with this group and getting ready to promote Anchor Alerts more broadly.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information.**

We have over 20,000 residents enrolled in Anchor Alerts and we are able to track what links people click on and what programs and messages are resonating. We are working on improving our ability to measure outcomes.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

20,000 residents enrolled in Anchor Alerts.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

We are looking into ways to learn more about our subscribers but know that most of the subscribers opted in from CARES programs that were aimed at low/mid income residents.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

Possible costs for hiring contract labor to help provide one on one support.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

Not Applicable

**Ref: 80002901: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002902:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

ARPA funding approved June 25, 2021 for AWP project. ARPA funds have been leveraged to update AWP's COVID Work Ready Training available to all Municipality residents at not cost to them and mandatory for all AWP trainees. Updates to the training will include new Delta Variant information, Vaccination information and any other updates from the CDC and OSHA. The training is geared towards essential occupations. AWP is utilizing funding to provide outreach to residents who have lost their job due to the pandemic and those who need re-training to work in an essential workforce. AWP has hired an additional Outreach and Education Coordinator and moved an existing employee to the outreach team. Outreach efforts have been focused on under served populations as well as those who have lost their jobs due to COVID and Veterans. AWP is providing training, education, career awareness and recruitment for careers in construction, oil & gas, mining, maritime and transportation.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

Alaska Works Partnership (AWP) is a non-profit training provider that is state and federally funded. AWP has leveraged grant funding to provide support services through WIOA Youth (Disadvantaged participants aged 16-24), Dislocated Worker (participants who have been laid off, displaced homemakers, business closures), State and Training and Employment Program (STEP) Women in the Trades (Women 18+ who have paid into unemployment within the last 5 years), Youth Apprenticeship Expansion -A-WAY (Federal funding - All youth 16-24) and the Anchorage Construction Academy. AWP has several case managers / career coaches who work with participants on their needs to accomplish their training and employment goals. Services included but not limited to day care, rent, transportation, food, application fees, work gear and tools, etc.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

AWP has attended / held the following events to date: Midtown Job Center informational meet and greet, Every Monday provide presentation at JBER's transition center, AMYA presentation, Training and Education flyers dropped of / posted at Mt. View Service Center- Mt. View Library- Laundry Service Centers - Job Centers, AGC on recruitment issues, training meeting with ASD's CTE department, Business Education Compact roundtable, Anchorage Job X virtual meetings, VIPER participant meetings and BOD participation, Women in the Trades evening meet and greet, training site check in's, social media outreach, advertising meeting with the press, etc.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

The project put forth to AWP by the MOA Assembly is to ensure Alaska's workforce is ready for the American Jobs Plan / Infrastructure Bill by providing basic skills training, industry education, and career education to the anchorage community members interested in a career in Alaska's construction oil, gas, mining, transportation, and maritime industries. Outreach is to prioritize minorities, underserved adults, disadvantaged youth, veterans, and those who have lost their jobs due to the pandemic. AWP is accomplishing these goals by employing case managers, an outreach team, and skilled trainers. AWP holds and attends community events, provides informational orientations, uses social media, develops advertising campaigns to target priority populations, provides hands-on training, connections to jobs and apprenticeships. AWP maintains a strong relationship with JBER, ASD, Alaska Job Center Network, AMYA, Associated General Contractors of Alaska, Alaska's Registered Apprenticeship Programs, tribal organizations, and many more. AWP is able to utilize these partnerships, not only to recruit participants but to provide employment opportunities and connections. AWP measures success by collecting participant information before, during and after receiving the services AWP provides. When participants



have completed training activities, they start working with their assigned case manager/ career coach for job searches, apprenticeship application assistance, resume assistance and document collection. AWP basis it's success on job and apprenticeship entry and improvement. Outreach efforts have added an additional 248 municipality residents into AWP's registry to receive hands-on skills training and career services.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

At this time AWP has forty-two (42) participants from the Municipality of Anchorage who have completed one or more hands-on trade skills training in Heavy Equipment Operating, Electrical Wiring, Plumbing & Pipefitting, Welding, Interview Skills and received COVID Work Ready training. The additional two hundred and six (206) are in que to participate in upcoming scheduled training opportunities. Training opportunities include but are not limited to Carpentry, Building Maintenance, Piledriving, Construction Math, CDL, Structural Welding, Ironworking, General Construction, Metal Studs Framing, COVID Work Ready, First Aid CPR, OSHA 10, Interview Skills and more.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

Beginning July 1, to date, participants are 56.73% ethnic minority (43.27% Caucasian, 21.82 % AK Native, 10.18 % Hawaiian / Pacific Islander, 8% African American, 6.18% Hispanic/Latino, 5.82 % Asian, 4.73% American Indian,). Many Alaska Native participants are Yupik, Athabascan and Inupiaq. Gender data shows that 55.33 % of training registrants are male and 44.67% are female. AWP participants to date range from 16 to 65 years old with the majority being between the ages of 16-35. (24.8% ages 18-24, 22.36% ages 25-30, 16.67% aged 31-35, 11.79% aged 36-40). Veteran / Transitioning Service Members make up 14.34% of training registrants. Employment and Wages: 28.69% unemployed, 17.21% underemployed, 54.1% looking for better employment. Of the unemployed, length of unemployment rates is 36.23% over a year, 36.23% 1-3 months, 15.94% 6 months to a year, 11.59% 4-6 months. 21.74% of unemployed lost job due to COVID. Most wages are between \$10.34 to \$15.00 per hour. Other interesting data: 74.59% of registrants did NOT learn about apprenticeship or the skilled trades as a career choice while in school (k-12), 95% of all registrants are actively looking for work / better employment, 31 registrants / participants have applied to apprenticeship, 96.72 % of all registrants intend to stay in Alaska.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

AWP uses a cost allocation plan requiring a 10% admin fee (\$ 18,181) for the general running of the non-profit business. Admin covers costs such as building and training equipment maintenance, meetings, and an allocated amount of all shared costs is charged to admin such as a portion of office space, office supplies, utilities, etc.

Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.

N/A

**Ref: 80002905: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002906: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002907: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002908: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002909: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002910: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002911:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

Funds will be used to provide civil legal aid to those impacted by Covid-19 to address the unmet critical civil legal needs of Anchorage residents who have been impacted by the pandemic and are financially distressed.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

Staff will address the unmet critical civil legal needs of Anchorage residents who have been impacted by the pandemic and are financially distressed. The program will help qualifying residents of Anchorage address the unmet civil legal needs that are destabilizing their households. The project staff will also educate the community about the rights and responsibilities under various pandemic-related relief measures (such as the CDC moratorium) in an effort to prevent illegal evictions and foreclosures and help workers obtain pandemic related programs protections. ALSC will screen all of its applicants for income eligibility. In doing so, we will contribute to equitable distribution of pandemic relief and resources.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

No, data is available yet as project is just beginning.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

As stated above, staff will address the unmet critical civil legal needs of Anchorage residents who have been impacted by the pandemic and are financially distressed. The program will help qualifying residents of Anchorage address the unmet civil legal needs that are destabilizing their households. The project staff will also educate the community about the rights and responsibilities under various pandemic-related relief measures (such as the CDC moratorium) in an effort to prevent illegal evictions and foreclosures and help workers obtain pandemic related programs protections. ALSC will screen all of its applicants for income eligibility. In doing so, we will contribute to equitable distribution of pandemic relief and resources. We will report the numbers of household receiving services and the outcomes of the assistance provided.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

No data available yet.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

No data available yet.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

No data available yet. We have a indirect rate of 10.67% that is likely to be used.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.** Not applicable.

**Ref: 80002913:**

*Recover Plan Performance Report for Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities: 3.10-3.12  
Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities*

**Describe how funds are being used to provide services to communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

Choosing Our Roots (COR) will use funds to purchase a 4- to 6- unit dwelling in Anchorage that will be used to provide temporary housing to homeless and marginally housed Alaskan youth (ages 18-24) who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and/or queer (LGBTQ+) awaiting host home placement. This will divert individuals from the general homeless shelter system and increase the safety of young adults who are experiencing homelessness in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? How did your projects/services address disparities in the communities serviced?**

This project is focused on safely housing homeless and marginally housed Alaskan youth (ages 18-24) who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and/or queer (LGBTQ+). LGBTQ+ youth experience homelessness at a higher rate than other youth and are also subject to more safety hazards in standard congregate homeless shelters for youth.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

Choosing Our Roots (COR) engages underserved communities in many ways including through partnerships with other service providers to homeless youth, through peer connections, and by providing outreach at youth targeted events.

**Using the tools below, please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information.**

Project [Identification Number-TBD]: Choosing Our Roots Building Acquisition

Funding amount: \$500,000

Project Expenditure Category: 3.11, Housing Support: Services for Unhoused Persons

**As a performance indicator, please share data regarding housing supports:**

No data to report at this time.

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

**Ref: 80002915:**

**Describe how funds are being used to provide services to communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency**

House of Transformation (HOT) provides transportation for COVID testing and prescription pickup; we also purchase disinfectant and masking supplies for clients.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? How did your projects/services address disparities in the communities serviced?**

HOT is an Equal Housing Opportunity program; we do not discriminate based on race, religion, gender, etc.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities.**

HOT is in the process of hiring a community liaison to promote our services to the underserved communities.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information.**

HOT provides and is developing wrap around services for our clients consisting of: Employment search, Apprenticeship/vocational programs, Chemical dependency counseling, Mental/Behavioral health assessments, Life skills classes, Individualized action plans; Goal setting w/case workers, Peer support; Transportation for work & appointment, Applying for assistance programs and/or social security benefits, Getting phone services, Assist in getting driver's license. Evidence & performance measures are captured in the Individualized Action Plans and case management notes within our Case Management software.

**Performance Indicator: Number of children served by childcare and early learning (ages 3-5)**

N/A

**Performance Indicator: Number of families served by home visiting**

HOT is currently working with 3 to 4 families toward reunification of parents and children. We have performed a home visit with two of our clients and have also worked with OCS to assist with a home visit with a third client.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

Payroll: HOT has hired 5 additional house monitors and 1 behavioral health case manager and are in the process of hiring 3 additional staff positions. This is to provide a more safe/secure housing environment and to support our clients in meeting their goals and achieving transition back into the community. Projected cost: \$200,000/year.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

Unidentified at this time.

**Ref: 80002916:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

Funds will be used to assist with economic recovery by providing services to remove barriers to employment for young adults in school (minimum Junior classification) and maximum age of 24.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

Assistance provided in job training, communications and employment are facilitated with the knowledge that the population we serve have been disenfranchised in the past and may require supportive services in several areas in order to empower success in meeting program objectives.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

We advertised program offerings in disenfranchised communities, i.e., churches, school, community centers, job fairs, social media, etc.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Job readiness training courses are facilitated and success is evidenced by responses questionnaires, assessments and discussions at course completion to measure performance.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

There are several Performance indicators being tracked by the program to include but not limited to: Number of participants started and completed job readiness training phase includes several courses and progressed to the next phase of training, Number of participants started and completed credentials training activities; and Number of participants started and completed training job placement. activities.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

Data will be collected on these data points.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

\$100,000 - Contracts and salaries; \$200,000 - Program activities: training (training job readiness and credentials), training materials, supportive services, job experience. \$200,000;

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

Program funding ended December 31, 2020. Last program cycle costs \$250K.

**Ref: 80002917: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002919: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002921**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

AR 2021-167 (S) 34.C Due to the on-going uncertainty about opening schools, the Library is seeing an increased demand for homeschooling materials, which crosses subjects and formats, and includes families fully homeschooling and those supplementing school virtual learning. There are still so many students being home schooled, both in the 2021 and possibly the 2022 school year. The Library will be required to purchase additional how-to guides, homeschooling philosophies, and educational activity guides, as well as materials for homeschool curriculum reading lists, and popular books, educational books and DVDs, and STEM kits.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

The Anchorage Public Library routinely provides homeschool assistance to families in Anchorage; however, due to COVID-19, that level of assistance has grown considerably. Grant funds will be used to purchase materials that help support families that are homeschooling children, including additional how-to guides, homeschooling philosophies, and educational activity guides, as well as materials for homeschool curriculum reading lists, and popular books, educational books and DVDs, and STEM kits.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. The increased need for homeschooling materials and assistance due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, meant that APL needed more materials to assist many different Anchorage families who chose to homeschool due to COVID-19. This project allowed for those additional homeschool materials to go out to the Anchorage community and help children and families who may not have needed to homeschool in the past, and therefore, needed additional help with their new situation.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. Homeschool families are invited to both synchronous, in-person programming events, as well as asynchronous programs at APL locations. The staff at APL locations and at community engagement events are well versed in the materials available and able to help those who need assistance. All of the information relating to homeschool programs is also available on APL's website as well as spotlighted on APL's social media.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Grant funds will be used to purchase both fiction and non-fiction materials that help support families that are homeschooling children. Performance measures for this project include an increase in engagement for homeschool programming, both synchronous and asynchronous, as well as increased circulation of the new homeschool materials during the 2021-2022 school year.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

To be entered by Finance.

**Ref: 80002922:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

AR 2021-167 (S) 34.D The Library has seen a huge rise in demand for digital materials during the COVID-19 closure. Use of the Library's online WorldBook Encyclopedia shot up by 640% between Q2 2019 and Q2 2020 due to additional use by students working from home without access to their school or public libraries, usage of the online learning platform Lynda.com increased by 54% during that time and hoopla (digital books and movie streaming) increased by 51%. While digital usage slowed somewhat once we began offering curbside pick-up for physical materials, a large group of people have now transitioned to digital permanently, which will lead to further increased demand for these resources.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Due to on-going uncertainties related to COVID-19, library patrons have continued to use more digital materials than ever before. Grant funds will pay for increased digital resources through Listen Alaska for additional Library circulation for library users.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

In 2020, when Anchorage residents needed to stay home due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, APL saw a huge increase in the use of digital materials. These materials are available to all of Anchorage's diverse population. The materials are easy to access and easy to use.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. The increased need for digital materials due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, meant that APL needed more materials available to Anchorage residents. The staff at APL locations and at community engagement events are well versed in the materials available and able to help those who need assistance. All of the information relating to homeschool programs is also available on APL's website as well as spotlighted on APL's social media.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Grant funds will pay for increased digital resources through Listen Alaska for additional Library circulation for library users. Performance measure for this project will come through an increased percentage of fifteen percent in the circulation of digital materials during the second quarter of 2022. **Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.** To be entered by Finance.

**Ref: 80002923:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

AR 2021-167 (S) 34.E This will support low-income customers by checking out MIFIs (mobile hotspots) for a two-week period, which were purchased last year to provide access to people without technology. In 2021, the Library added Chromebooks for checkout and that combined with WIFI will provide easier access for customers to use to apply for jobs and government assistance and received additional training. The monthly cost is currently \$3,200 and is not a sustainable amount out of the library budget, this request, combined with some library dollars, would cover 2021-2022.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Grant funds will be used to pay for MIFI devices, supplies to package and distribute the devices, and internet service for the MIFI devices for APL patrons who do not have internet service. Patrons can check out MIFIs using APL's online hold option. They are notified when their hold is ready and can pick up from any APL location. They have the MIFI device for two weeks before they must return it to APL for the next user.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. The increased need for support for low-income patrons due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, meant that APL needed more ways to address the need for additional internet availability as people were not allowed in library buildings during the closure. This project allowed for those additional MIFI devices to go out to the Anchorage community and help those who may not have access to the internet at home.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

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**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

This will support low-income customers by checking out MIFIs (mobile hotspots) for a two-week period, which were purchased last year to provide access to people without technology. In 2021, the Library added Chromebooks for checkout and that combined with WIFI will provide easier access for customers to use to apply for jobs and government assistance and received additional training. The monthly cost is

currently \$3,200 and is not a sustainable amount out of the library budget, this request, combined with some library dollars, would cover 2021-2022. Grant funds will be used to pay for MIFI devices, supplies to package and distribute the devices, and internet service for the MIFI devices for APL patrons who do not have internet service. Performance measures for this project include the goal of 85% utilization for the 100 MIFIs purchased. We are seeing nearly 100% utilization of the MiFi's monthly since they became available to the public. Even with the opening of our libraries their usage has remained consistent, highlighting a need in the community we always knew was there, but we have the tools now to better assist them outside of our walls.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

To be entered by Finance.

**Ref: 80002924:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

AR 2021-167 (S) 34.F Many workers are now using libraries as a place to do remote work and job interviews. For many families homeschooling has become an alternative to traditional education. The Library has been supporting users in new ways. The Chugiak-Eagle River Library needs new signs to let the public know that they are open for business and available to assist. They also need new kinds of furniture to help users be COVID safe.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Grant will pay for new signs to advertise the different services available, and furniture at the Chugiak-Eagle River Library location. These two parts of the project will ensure more patrons feel safe and are willing to visit their local branch library.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. Due to the closures related to COVID-19 as well as the cost of office space, many workers are now using libraries as a place to do remote work and job interviews. For many families homeschooling has become an alternative to traditional education. The Library has been supporting users in new ways. The Chugiak-Eagle River Library needs new signs to let the public know that they are open for business and available to assist. They also need new kinds of furniture to help users be COVID safe.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

All of the information relating to the new furniture options will be available on APL's website as well as spotlighted on APL's social media. The new signage at the Chugiak-Eagle River Library will give homeschool families additional information regarding the support available.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

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furniture at the Chugiak-Eagle River Library location. These two parts of the project will ensure more patrons feel safe and are willing to visit their local branch library. Performance measures for this project include increased options for patrons and workers to choose from to work safely in the library while maintaining six foot distances from others; new furniture will regularly be in use; and people who work or study via distance in the Chugiak-Eagle River area can utilize the library for their schoolwork.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

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**Ref: 80002923:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

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**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Grant funds will be used to pay for MIFI devices, supplies to package and distribute the devices, and internet service for the MIFI devices for APL patrons who do not have internet service. Patrons can check out MIFIs using APL's online hold option. They are notified when their hold is ready and can pick up from any APL location. They have the MIFI device for two weeks before they must return it to APL for the next user.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

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**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

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**Ref: 80002924:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

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**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Grant will pay for new signs to advertise the different services available, and furniture at the Chugiak-Eagle River Library location. These two parts of the project will ensure more patrons feel safe and are willing to visit their local branch library.

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**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

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**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

To be entered by Finance.

**Ref: 80002925:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

AR 2021-167 (S) 34.G Many workers are now using libraries as a place to do remote work and job interviews. Creating an entrepreneurial space in an underutilized area of Loussac Library is necessary for entrepreneurial collaboration. This new space will be designed to help users be COVID safe, and will have its own entry system to ensure that they space can be used outside of normal library hours. This will allow more people access to the space when they need it, rather than only when the library is open.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Grant will pay for materials (such as but not limited to: carpet, doors, locks, signs) and services (construction). The space on the 4th floor of Loussac Library was previously used as office space, but as staff numbers changed the space was no longer being utilized to its full potential. By converting a currently unused space into an entrepreneurial collaborative space, additional Anchorage residents can utilize the services that APL has to offer.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

Anchorage includes a very diverse population, and many of those are patrons of the Anchorage Public Library. Due to the closures related to COVID-19 as well as the cost of office space, many workers are now using libraries as a place to do remote work and job interviews. This entrepreneurial space at Loussac Library will be a place where individuals can come to collaborate and work together for business purposes.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

All of the information relating to the new collaborative space will be available on APL's website as well as spotlighted on APL's social media. All APL staff will be well-versed in how the space operates and how to reserve the space, so patrons will be able to use the space easily.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Many workers are now using libraries as a place to do remote work and job interviews. Creating an entrepreneurial space in an underutilized area of Loussac Library is necessary for entrepreneurial collaboration. This new space will be designed to help users be COVID safe, and will have its own entry system to ensure that they space can be used outside of normal library hours. This will allow more people access to the space when they need it, rather than only when the library is open. Grant will pay for materials (such as but not limited to: carpet, doors, locks, signs) and services (construction). The space on the 4th floor of Loussac Library was previously used as office space, but as staff numbers changed the space was no longer being utilized to its full potential. By converting a currently unused space into an entrepreneurial collaborative space, additional Anchorage residents can utilize the services that APL has to offer. Performance measures for this project include a secure space that the public can access, which will allow APL to reach out to community partners to begin offering the space for programs, as well as the addition of flexible space for a variety of groups and activities.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

None

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To be entered by Finance.

**Ref: 80002926: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002927:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

Parks and Recreation is discounting up to 100% of outdoor permitting fees.

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

Parks and Recreation was allocated \$800,000 for permit fee relief for community programming partners for loss revenue to the department and to support the community organizations that have lost revenue due to COVID-19 impacts.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

As a way to encourage outdoor events and gatherings in 2021 – whether in Eagle River, Girdwood, or Anchorage – the MOA Parks and Recreation Department is offering an assistance program to reduce or eliminate the fees associated with Parks and Recreation permits. Any program, community event, sport or activity that submits a COVID Relief Application along with the permit request may be able to receive a discount up to 100% of the permit fees.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

Parks and Recreation staff conducted outreach via phone, email and in person to organizations that utilize park services.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Permit relief for community programming partners to minimize financial barriers for access to parkland and Parks and Recreation services. We are measuring the performance of this program by counting number of organizations utilizing this service and the dollar value distributed.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

Administrative cost is absorbed by operating cost so 100% of the revenue replacement funds will go directly to the local organizations.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

Parks and Recreation has had a 40% loss in revenue due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Compared to three year average from 2017-2019.

**Ref: 80002928: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002930: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002931: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002933:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency**

N/A - Use of Funds = Revenue Replacement EC 6 for the Soil Remediation of UST project

**Describe the loss in revenue due to COVID-19 and provide details as to how funds were used to provide government services?**

\$800k is programmed under the Revenue Replacement EC 6 category for the Transit Soil Remediation project. These funds will be addressing the remediation of contaminated soils in preparation for the FTA grant-funded Underground Storage Tank Facility replacement/installation.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes?**

Remediation of the contaminated soil prepares the ground work necessary to replace the existing underground storage tank. Applicable guidelines and policies will be adhered to in the execution of the soil remediation project.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities**

Soil remediation is an environmental compliance requirement that must be addressed in conjunction to construction of the FTA-funded Underground Storage Tank Facility project.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

Excavated soil will be placed in a short-term storage cell to prevent loss and mixing with other materials until completion of initial soil testing. Soil will be field screened as it is excavated. Excavated contaminated soil will be hauled to an Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) approved treatment or disposal facility. Contaminated soil will be transported and treated at a facility approved by MOA and ADEC

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

MOA Capital Projects, Project Manager will manage the initiation, planning, design, permitting, construction, commissioning, and close out of this project. Capital Projects, Project Manager ensures the execution of this project so that deliverables can meet scope requirements on budget and scheduled. Estimated hours are 1,650 with an estimated cost of \$165,000.

Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.

PTD did not participate in the calculation of reduction in general revenue.

**Ref: 80002934: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002936: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002937: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002931: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002940:**

**Who will be most impacted by the program?**

RACS food pantry is the only active food pantry located in the heart of South Anchorage, serving the middle class, working poor and those who do not qualify for government programs. The COVID-19 pandemic affected many working Anchorage residents who lost their jobs and businesses, thereby increasing food insecurity in Anchorage. Many families that are struggling to make ends meet have found help by getting food from our pantry. Our motto is: "No one should go hungry in Anchorage, Alaska." According to Feeding America (2018), there were 30,084 food-insecure people in Anchorage Muni as of 2018, among which were 11,790 children. The Anchorage food insecurity rate was 11.5% among adults, 16.1% among children, and 10% among seniors, whereas the annual food shortage shortfall was \$21,500,000. We serve about 50 families per week, distributing approximately 1,500 pounds of food monthly to Anchorage residents particularly the underserved minorities. Under this program also we serve 30 homeless families under the child-in-transition partnership with the School District.

**Community engagement plans to share the program:**

We are in active collaboration with several organizations including the Food Bank of Alaska, Alaska Black Chamber of Commerce, Help One Help Another, Alaska Food Coalition, Love Inc., Fred Meyers Reward Program, Amazon Smile, Northern Skies Federal Credit Union and Anchorage School District CIT program. We are open to the public, maintain an appointment system, and open public food distribution twice a month. The Food Pantry is advertised on our website, through social media and other community outlets.

**Has any funds to date been raised?**

Yes, a fall fundraiser will be planned by the end of September.

**Ref: 80002941:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

The funds are being used to build the capacity of a our local health clinic in Mountain View Alaska, a neighborhood with a high percentage of people living below the poverty line - approaching 30%. By hiring counselors and primary care practitioners, we will strive to keep the workforce healthy and well, giving economic benefit to employees and employers alike.

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

By targeting an area with high income and health disparities, the funds will be used to promote health and wellness outcomes and health improvements among minorities and those of lower social economic status.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

Mountain View Health Services is located in an underserved community and we have hired a patient and community relations support staff person to reach out to community agencies and promote our services.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

We received our funds on 8/17/2021, 8 days ago. So far we have hired two full-time physician assistant practitioners to offer primary care health services to the community. We have also hired a full-time licensed professional counselor who will start offering counseling services in a full-time capacity in 2 weeks.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

We do not offer job training services.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

Our neighborhood health clinic is located in the area designated as a health professional shortage area as well as an underserved area for primary care. Our services are offered to the residents of Mountain View, a diverse population.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

We anticipate administrative cost of 10%, about \$47,000. This will fund the office personnel, supplies, and facilities needed to provide primary care and counseling services. This will also be used to obtain bids and monitor grant compliance.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

Mountain View Health Services took over management of Kabo Health LLC in 2021. Kabo Health LLC lost over \$140,000 in 2020 due to COVID public health emergency.

**Ref: 80002942: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002943: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002944: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002946: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002947: There is no activity at this time for this project.**

**Ref: 80002948:**

**Describe how the funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency?**

Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

**Please describe how your project promoted equitable outcomes? This includes assistance with food, housing, employment opportunities, or other needs**

By connecting activity-friendly routes (sidewalks, paths, bicycle routes, public transit routes) with everyday destinations (homes, grocery stores, banks, health services, schools and childcare centers, worksites, parks, and recreation centers) making it accessible for everyone.

**Please describe any community engagement efforts your project took to promote its services to underserved communities?**

there's no data at this point.

**Please describe project details as well as evidence and performance measure information**

- Develop a plan that identifies optimal locations for bike parking infrastructure. - Provide project management to support the installation of the selected bike parking infrastructure. Performance measure: accomplishing every single one of the following deliverables, 1. A guide that helps organizations identify optimal locations to install bike rack infrastructure. 2. Monthly project management reports. 3. Quarterly reports for the year following the bike rack installations to monitor the usage of the infrastructure.

**Performance Indicators: Number of workers enrolled in job training programs**

There's no data at this point.

**Performance Indicator: Data on programs affecting factors such as race, ethnicity, gender, and income.**

There's no data at this point.

**Please identify any administrative cost that will be used for your project (both dollar amount and justification).**

There's no data at this point.

**Please provide identifying information for revenue replacement funding. Please calculate the reduction in general revenue using information as-of December 31, 2020 for loss due to the Covid-19 public health emergency.**

There's no data at this point.