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2025 Report





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Executive Summary

In March 2021, the United States Congress enacted the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). This act authorized the creation of the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) program, which allocated billions of dollars to state, territorial, local, and Tribal governments across the country to support their response to and recovery from the COVID-19 public health emergency. Over the past four years, Vermont has worked diligently to put nearly \$1.05 billion in federally allocated funds to use through December 31, 2026.

While the worst part of COVID-19 is behind us, the pandemic has had an extensive impact on Vermont's communities, industries, and health systems. The pandemic exacerbated ongoing issues and exposed new ones related to affordable housing, behavioral health, economic stability, and other key state priorities. As cases have declined and more Vermonters have become vaccinated, the State has transitioned to using SLFRF towards innovative programs and initiatives that directly target the reverberating impacts of the pandemic.

As the expenditure deadline approaches, Vermont continues to dedicate SLFRF to promote long-term economic, public health, and infrastructure resilience across Vermont's diverse array of industries, communities, and landscapes. These projects continue to benefit Vermonters of varied backgrounds in each of Vermont's fourteen counties, with consistent efforts to target support towards individuals and communities of greatest need.

Vermont is on track to fully expend ARPA-SLFRF funds in advance of the December 31, 2026 deadline and greatly appreciates this historic federal assistance.

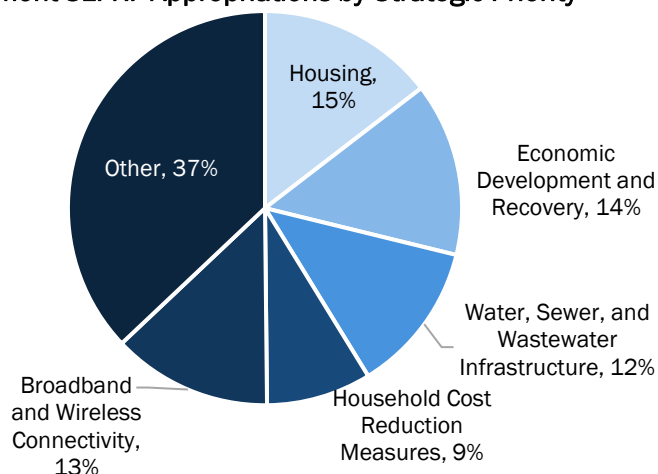
Uses of Funds

Vermont is using SLFRF to invest in projects intended to provide long-lasting benefits for Vermonters. These investments span five strategic recovery areas and SLFRF's eligible expenditure categories (ECs), which are listed and charted below.

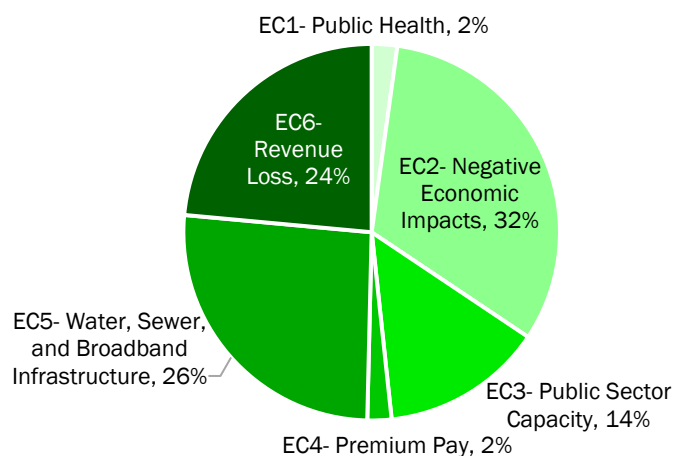
Vermont Strategic Recovery Areas

- Housing
- Broadband and wireless connectivity
- Household cost reduction measures
- Water, sewer, and wastewater infrastructure
- Economic development and recovery
- Other

Vermont SLFRF Appropriations by Strategic Priority



Vermont SLFRF Appropriations by EC



Relevant SLFRF Expenditure Categories

1. Public Health
2. Negative Economic Impacts
3. Public Sector Capacity
4. Premium Pay
5. Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure
6. Revenue Loss

Vermont's diversified SLFRF investments support programs¹ and projects² that continue to expand high-speed broadband access, renovate and build affordable housing, create jobs, assist small businesses, and support our long-term recovery. **The final section of this report, Project Inventory, provides greater detail about Vermont's SLFRF programs, projects, and the tangible impacts they promote.**

Public Health (EC 1)

Since 2021, Vermont has used SLFRF to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 and decrease case levels. During the height of the pandemic, the State's public health efforts focused on immediate responses, including providing PPE to frontline workers. At the same time, the public health crisis strained the State's public health system and worsened underlying issues, such as Vermont's nursing shortage. In the years since the height of the pandemic, Vermont has switched focus from pandemic response to recovery, including using SLFRF to rebuild and strengthen its public health system.

As part of this public health investment, the State has established programs to support its mental health services, which faced unprecedented staff and hospital bed shortages during COVID-19. These programs, run by the State's Department of Mental Health, have invested in increasing capacity at over-burdened behavioral health facilities and piloting a new mobile crisis response program. Programs like these support long-term, sustainable recovery and seek to provide more responsive and resilient public health support to Vermont residents.

Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)

The pandemic, and efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, created economic instability for many individuals, small businesses, nonprofits, and entire industries. With the help of SLFRF, the State has been able to mitigate some of the short-term economic instability experienced by Vermonters and invest in long-term initiatives to support Vermont's economic resiliency. Vermont has invested SLFRF in programs related to the following strategic recovery areas:

Housing: Vermont's SLFRF-funded projects address housing scarcity by constructing and rehabilitating multi-family rental housing units for households at or below 80% AMI, individuals in recovery from substance use disorders, and unhoused individuals. Since 2021, these programs have funded the construction, rehabilitation, or preservation of **1,988**

¹ Programs are collections of one or more projects that have common, related objectives.

² Projects are groups of closely related activities, in a specific geographic area (address, town, county, etc.) that share a purpose.

affordable housing units, with 536 units designated for households experiencing homelessness.

Household Cost Reduction: Vermont is continuing to invest in weatherization repairs and upgrades for low- and moderate-income households across the state. This weatherization work increases energy efficiency to help households save money.

Economic Development and Recovery: To address the immediate and ongoing economic impacts of the pandemic, Vermont has provided **food assistance to 67,000 low-income individuals and households** and granted financial relief to more than **612 businesses**. Vermont's long-term economic recovery strategy champions the development of its workforce, using SLFRF funds to create job training opportunities for Vermonters.

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

Vermont is deploying SLFRF to address the stresses of the pandemic on our public agencies, pursue investments that increase public sector capacity, and modernize government services. These public sector capacity programs are helping to upgrade the State's technology systems, including its unemployment insurance information system and professional licensing system.

Premium Pay (EC 4)

During the pandemic, essential workers helped keep Vermont running despite uncertainty and personal risk. To compensate these workers for their efforts during the public health emergency, Vermont used SLFRF for programs to provide premium pay to essential workers at Vermont Departments of Corrections, hospitals across the state, and eligible health care and human services organizations.

Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure (EC 5)

Water, Sewer, and Wastewater Infrastructure: Vermont has used SLFRF to fund projects that invest in water and sewer infrastructure that help address community needs, modernize outdated systems, improve resiliency, and mitigate water-related environmental hazards. These programs enable necessary infrastructure repairs and upgrades in mobile home communities, provide grants to farmers to purchase clean water equipment, and expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems in rural villages which previously lacked critical infrastructure.

Broadband and Wireless Connectivity: The Vermont Community Broadband Board (VCBB) continues to lead the development of Vermont's broadband infrastructure. The COVID-19 pandemic made apparent the importance of reliable and affordable access to high-speed internet connection. To build out broadband infrastructure across Vermont, VCBB partners with Communication Union Districts (CUDs), municipal entities comprised of two or more Vermont towns. Through the partnership with the CUDs, VCBB engages with community

members across the state to develop broadband projects that will reach small and underserved communities.

Revenue Loss (EC 6)

Vermont elected to calculate its revenue loss capacity according to Treasury guidance instead of claiming the standard allowance of up to \$10 million. With the funding available through this expenditure category, Vermont has established programs which span all five of the Governor's strategic recovery areas and serve communities across Vermont. An example is the Community Recovery and Revitalization Program (CRRP) which uses funding to support the continued economic recovery of small businesses and communities due to disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Community Engagement

Vermont's SLFRF-funded programs are designed and implemented with the communities they serve in mind. Our programmatic staff gathers meaningful input from participants and partners to shape current programs and inform their future iterations. Three pillars of the State's community engagement strategy are Transparency & Education, Engagement & Feedback, and Comprehensive Recovery.

Transparency & Education: Vermont strives to provide the public with resources to learn about available programs and the application process. To this end, Vermont has facilitated webinars and information sessions, established program-specific email inboxes for constituents to submit questions, and developed FAQ documents, among other efforts. To expand the reach and impact of our programs, the State works with local, regional, and national organizations to engage a broader community.

Engagement & Feedback: Vermont proactively solicits feedback from a variety of stakeholders, conducting outreach efforts through various channels, such as social media platforms, email newsletters, and program and department websites. Multiple state agencies have also held information sessions and developed surveys to collect feedback on their SLFRF-funded programs.

Comprehensive Recovery: Vermont is committed to using innovative outreach strategies to encourage participation from underserved communities so all Vermonters feel included and supported throughout recovery. One way the State promoted comprehensive recovery was by organizing an ARPA Tour that visited municipalities across the state to help connect community leaders to the information and resources to leverage the SLFRF.

Labor Practices

Vermont is committed to using fair and effective labor practices, and the State's labor policies reflect this commitment.

- In October 2021, the State issued an ARPA-specific addendum to Vermont Bulletin 5 (the state grant issuance and monitoring policies) and 3.5 (the state procurement policies) that required state agencies and departments to prioritize projects that will provide transformative benefits and local job opportunities.
- In March 2022, Vermont Legislation passed Act 83 of 2022 to require new contracts awarded for maintenance, construction, or improvement projects that receive \$200,000 or more in ARPA funding to pay their construction employees above the federal Davis-Bacon Act prevailing wage rates or Vermont's prevailing wage rates with fringe benefits, whichever is higher. Following the law's passage, the State translated it into actionable guidance and policies to integrate these labor practices into construction contracts.

Use of Evidence

Vermont understands that using evidence is key to maximizing the value of SLFRF. The State works to identify those with the greatest need, find gaps in existing services and structures, and close those gaps. While designing our suite of SLFRF programs, we have sought to invest our SLFRF in programs and services with an existing evidence base of effectiveness, where appropriate. Some of our SLFRF programs utilize learnings from nationwide studies and evaluations conducted in other states, while others take innovative approaches to long-standing programs.

As part of our commitment to using and sharing evidence, Vermont issues an annual Statewide Outcomes Report. The report tracks the state's progress on ten key outcome metrics and visualizes the data for easy consumption. Alongside the yearly report, Vermont also collects a wide range of housing data, economic and labor market information, and measures county indicators of economic opportunity, equitable access to health care, and overall resiliency. The state then shares real-time performance metrics on its [Open Data Portal](#). The Portal houses metrics about business, education and social services, finance, government, human services, and public safety. Agencies and departments can use these pieces of data during the design and implementation of their SLFRF programs.

Two SLFRF programs that demonstrate robust uses of evidence in program design are highlighted below.

At Vermont State Colleges (VSC), the **Practical Nurse Program** awarded scholarships and job training for existing staff to achieve a Practical Nurse certification through Vermont State University. A Vermont Talent Pipeline Management (VTPM) Healthcare Hiring Needs Assessment projected that through the end of 2023, Vermont would need an additional 6,200 new or replacement nurses, particularly in long-term nursing facilities. This evidence-based intervention allowed existing employees to receive financial aid to complete their LPN degrees, allowing them to tap into the existing workforce to address the negative public health and economic impacts due to COVID-19 and mitigate the shortage of nursing professionals.

The Department of Mental Health (DMH) awarded \$600,000 to Rutland Mental Health Services to conduct a pilot of the **Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS)** across Rutland County. MRSS is a mobile crisis intervention service for children and youth experiencing emotional, behavioral, or psychiatric disruptions. Children and youth were a key group impacted by the effects of COVID-19. The service is delivered through a primarily face-to-face mobile response to the child's home, school, or a location preferred by the family. MRSS is recognized to be both a clinically effective and cost-efficient form of behavioral and mental health intervention by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services (CMCS). Rutland Mental Health services allocated the entire SLFRF award towards evidence-based

interventions, based on the demonstrated success of this type of intervention in other states like New Jersey, Connecticut, and Wisconsin. The pilot demonstrates the need for a statewide implementation of a community-based mobile crisis service.

Performance Report

Vermont recognizes the importance of monitoring program effectiveness to enable continuous improvement. To promote transparency, Vermont publishes all SLFRF Project and Expenditure reports as downloadable data sets in the [Open Data Portal](#). In addition, several programs and teams, such as the [Broadband Construction Grants](#), provide public-facing dashboards.

To monitor program effectiveness, Vermont uses Results-Based Accountability™ (RBA) practices. In implementing RBA, State entities measure how well a program or service is performing based on how much is being done, how well it is being done, and who is better off as a result. As part of the State's RBA efforts, we have identified the following key performance indicators by expenditure category to supplement those required by Treasury. The Project Inventory includes all collected data for started and completed projects as reported by administering agencies.

Vermont's SLFRF Project Metrics	Expenditure Categories
Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices	5.6
Acres of floodplain restored	5.9
Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting	5.9
Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections	5.9
Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit	5.6
Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements	5.9
Amount of process wastewater flow reduced (volume)	5.1
Average funding per unit	2.15, 2.18, 2.31, 6.1
Average number of instructional hours provided to participants	2.27
Average wait time for mental health placement among children/youth in emergency departments	1.12
Capacity preserved of copper (mg./L)	5.1

Capacity preserved of lead (lbs./day)	5.1
Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans)	5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 5.4, 5.6, 5.9
Number of catch basins removed	5.4, 5.6
Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed	5.4
Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded	2.1
Number of drinking water system upgrades completed	5.1
Number of drinking water systems supported	5.11, 5.15
Number of facilities improved	1.4, 2.24, 2.35, 6.1
Number of homes (units) weatherized	2.18, 6.1
Number of households served	2.1, 2.31, 5.2, 5.3, 5.5, 5.6, 5.11, 5.15, 5.18, 5.19, 5.21, 6.1
Number of households served by drinking water distribution improvements	5.11, 5.15, 5.18
Number of individual onsite wastewater systems replaced by community systems	5.2, 5.3, 5.18
Number of individuals served	1.4, 2.10, 4.2, 6.1
Number of low-income individuals/households served ($\leq 40\%$ AMI or $\leq 185\%$ FPG)	2.10, 2.15, 2.18, 2.27
Number of moderate-income individuals/households served ($\leq 65\%$ AMI or $\leq 300\%$ FPG)	2.10, 2.15, 2.18, 2.27
Number of municipalities supported	2.22
Number of new businesses started through the program	2.33
Number of new households / entities served	5.5
Number of new pipeline connections	5.2, 5.10, 5.11, 5.18
Number of non-profit organizations supported	1.12, 2.29, 2.34, 6.1
Number of organizations receiving funds to expand mental health services	1.12
Number of participants that enter the workforce following training completion	2.1
Number of people calling for the first time to receive mental health services	1.12

Number of people receiving mental health support as a result of the program	1.12
Number of people who exit homelessness to permanent housing	2.31
Number of small businesses supported	2.29, 2.31, 2.33, 2.36, 6.1
Number of students served	2.24, 2.27
Number of treatment systems/practices installed	5.6
Number of units that are newly designated for people exiting homelessness	2.15, 2.18, 2.31
Number of wastewater collection systems refurbished	5.2, 5.3
Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported	5.2, 5.3, 5.5
Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished	5.1, 5.2
Number of wastewater treatment facility upgrades completed	5.1
Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies	5.2, 5.3, 5.11, 5.15, 5.18
Percent of individuals/households served that are low-income ($\leq 40\%$ AMI or $\leq 185\%$ FPG)	2.10, 2.15, 2.18, 2.27
Percent of individuals/households served that are moderate-income ($\leq 65\%$ AMI or $\leq 300\%$ FPG)	2.10, 2.15, 2.18, 2.27
Total number of credit hours completed by participants	2.10, 2.27

Project Inventory

EC 1 – Public Health

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description & Use of Evidence (If Applicable)	Performance Report	Funding Amount
School Indoor Air Quality Grant Program-Act9-15	AOE-5100892105-001	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	The Agency of Education (AOE) is using this appropriation for the Indoor Air Quality Grants program to make upgrades to heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems in Vermont public and approved independent K-12 schools in order to improve air quality and mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in congregate spaces. Funds also cover associated administrative expenses. This initiative was funded in FY21 via CRF; this State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds funding is a continuation of that work. Use of Evidence: The project allocated \$13,108,112 into evidence-based interventions based on the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) standards regarding indoor air quality.	Optional Metrics Number of facilities improved: 33 Number of individuals served: 7,816	\$15,000,000
Vermont Veterans Home-PPE Purchase-Act83-G.300(a)(29)*	VVH-3300892201-003	1.5-Personal Protective Equipment	The Vermont Veterans Home (VVH) incurred significant costs acquiring personal protective equipment (PPE) during the pandemic. Because VVH is a residential facility where staff and residents are regularly in close contact, consistent use of PPE is an important safety measure to respond to the continuing public health emergency and to prevent the transmission of COVID-19 among staff, residents, and visitors. State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds covered expenses related to acquiring PPE, including masks, gloves, gowns, and face shields.	Optional Metrics Number of permanent full-time employees supported (2023): 122 Number of permanent part-time employees supported (2023): 39 Number of temporary or contract employees supported (2023): 44	\$373,680
Designated and Specialized Service Agencies-Act183-Sec.29(e)*	AHS-3400892306-001	1.12-Mental Health Services	This program used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide grants to designated and specialized service agencies. These grants are used for loan repayment and tuition assistance to promote the recruitment and retention of high-quality mental health and substance use disorder treatment professionals in response to increased rates of behavioral health and substance use challenges in Vermont. Public website: https://healthcarereform.vermont.gov/sites/hcr/files/documents/DA_SSA_GrantProgramAnnualReport%20-%202024%20-%20Summary.pdf Use of Evidence: This project allocated the entire \$1,250,000 towards evidence-based interventions. This is a financial-incentive program for return of service to address worsening labor shortages in the mental health and substance use disorder treatment sector. Workforce recruitment and	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 12 Number of organizations receiving funds to expand mental health services: 12 Average wait time for children/youth in emergency departments for mental health placement: 44.38 hours (2024: 59.22 hours)	\$1,250,000

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description & Use of Evidence (If Applicable)	Performance Report	Funding Amount
			retention studies in rural areas found evidence of success for retention using interventions with obligations, such as obligated service strategies, and evidence of success for recruitment with loan forgiveness programs. A program evaluation of the project is being conducted.		
Mental Health Housing and Community-Based Facilities Service Expansion-Act9-7*	AHS-3150892103-001	1.12-Mental Health Services	As was the case for many states during the pandemic, behavioral health needs in Vermont were exacerbated by COVID-19. The Housing and Community-Based Facilities Service Expansion program helped update existing housing and community-based facilities that provide mental health services to expand their capacity in community settings and improve their accessibility, safety, and compliance with ADA. This support helps expand Vermont's behavioral healthcare response capacity. Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 17 Number of organizations receiving funds to expand mental health services: 17 Average wait time for children/youth in emergency departments for mental health placement: 24-48 hours	\$4,000,000
Pilot Mobile Crisis Intervention Program - Rutland-Act74-G.300(a)(2)*	AHS-3150892201-001	1.12-Mental Health Services	The Pilot Mobile Crisis Intervention Program run by Rutland Mental Health Services provided Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS) to children and youth experiencing emotional, behavioral or psychiatric disruptions. Mental health concerns among children and youth have increased in Vermont and across the nation since the COVID-19 pandemic, while access to services became more difficult. MRSS helped provide children, youth, and families experiencing significant emotional, behavioral, and mental health difficulties with immediate support through face-to-face mobile response and additional crisis intervention services. Public website: https://www.rmhsccn.org/child-family-mental-health-services/ Use of Evidence: This project allocated the entire \$600,000 towards evidence-based interventions because this project is a pilot project that assisted DMH in beginning the Mobile Crisis Intervention program which assists at trouble Vermonters where they are. The pilot demonstrated the need for a statewide implementation of a community-based mobile crisis service.	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 1 Number of organizations receiving funds to expand mental health services: 1 Average wait time for children/youth in emergency departments for mental health placement: 24-48 hours	\$600,000

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description & Use of Evidence (If Applicable)	Funding Amount
Health Care Workforce Data Center-Act183-Sec.32*	AHS-3400892307-001	1.14-Other Public Health Services	This program used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to establish and operate a statewide Health Care Workforce Data Center (HWDC) and create one permanent classified Health Care Workforce Data Center Manager position. The Manager hired has helped produce foundational resources which will assist the Agency of Human Services alongside its selected technology vendor implement a HWDC including a best practices report, stakeholder engagement plan, an implementation roadmap and a reporting and analytics plan. The Agency of Human Services has also used available funding for direct operating costs such as contract support and software licenses. Public website: https://healthcarereform.vermont.gov/health-care-workforce	\$661,193
Statehouse Expansion Planning-G.300(a)(32)	AOA-1160892201-001	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	The Department of Buildings and General Services (BGS) intends to use this State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds appropriation to fund elements of the engineering design phase of the State House Pandemic Mitigation/Renovation Project. This design process will ensure that the State House can be used for in-person meetings and re-open to the public safely to resume operations during pandemic conditions while mitigating risks of viral transmission. Use of Evidence: The project allocated \$30,266 into evidence-based interventions.	\$696,966

EC 2 – Negative Economic Impacts

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description & Use of Evidence (If Applicable)	Performance Report	Funding Amount
Practical Nurse Program-Act9-17(a)*	VSC-1110892109-001	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives)	The Practical Nurse Program provided scholarships and job training for 25 existing staff at skilled nursing facilities to achieve certification as a Practical Nurse through Vermont State University (VSU). The program partnered with skilled nursing facilities across the state to upskill existing staff at these facilities to achieve certification as a Practical Nurse. This program aimed to address the negative public health and economic impacts due to COVID-19 and helped mitigate the shortage of nursing professionals exacerbated by the pandemic. Use of Evidence: The project allocated the entire \$676,033.51 into evidence-based interventions. The rising cost of higher ed for health care professionals is a barrier to growing this pool in the state. This intervention allows existing employees to retrain.	Mandatory Metrics Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs: 25 (2024: 13) Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs: 18 (2024: 11) Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: N/A Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 25 (2024: 13) Total number of credit hours completed by participants: 786 Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded: 18 (2024: 13) Number of participants that enter the workforce following training completion: 18 (2024: 13)	\$676,034
Workforce Upskill Jobs Training Program-Act74-G.300(a)(8)(A)*	VSC-1110892204-001	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives)	Vermont State Colleges (VSC) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Workforce Upskill program, which provided scholarship assistance to over 1,000 students. The program offered up to 2 free classes in the 2022-2023 academic year at any of the Vermont State Colleges for Vermont residents with a verified economic impact due to COVID-19. The program also provided wraparound services. Use of Evidence: The project allocated the entire \$2,000,000 into evidence-based interventions because offering tuition assistance and supportive services has been shown to increase persistence in job training programs. A program evaluation of this project is being conducted.	Mandatory Metrics Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs: 1086 Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs: 1086 Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: N/A Optional Metrics Number of total number of credit hours completed (2023): 5,000 Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded (2023): 55	\$2,000,000
Workforce Upskill Jobs Training Program-Act9-18(a)*	VSC-1110892110-001	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job	Vermont State Colleges (VSC) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Workforce Upskill program, which provided scholarship assistance for over 1,200 students. The program offered up to 2 free classes in the 2021-2022 academic year at any of the Vermont State	Mandatory Metrics Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (2023): 1258	\$3,000,000

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		training subsidized employment supports or incentives)	Colleges for Vermont residents with a verified economic impact due to COVID-19. The program also provided wraparound services. Use of Evidence: The project allocated the entire \$3,000,000 into evidence-based interventions because offering tuition assistance and supportive services has been shown to increase persistence in job training programs. A program evaluation of this project is being conducted.	Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (2023): 1258 Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: N/A Optional Metrics Total number of credit hours completed by participants (2023): 6,214 Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded (2023): 85	
Workforce Upskill Jobs Training Program-Act9-18(b)*	UVM-1110892111-001	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives)	The University of Vermont used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide scholarship assistance for up to 2 free classes in the 2021-2022 academic year for Vermont residents with a verified economic impact due to COVID-19. The Workforce Upskill program is designed for Vermont residents seeking to transition to a new career to enhance their job skills. Public website: https://www.uvm.edu/news/story/grant-allows-vermonters-take-two-free-career-building-courses-uvm Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (2023): 400 Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (2023): 400 Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: N/A Optional Metrics Number of total number of credit hours completed (2023): 65	\$868,329
Workforce Upskill Jobs Training Program-G.300(a)(7)(B)*	UVM-1110892219-001	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives)	The University of Vermont used this appropriation of SLFRF to fund up to 2 free classes in the 2022 calendar year for qualifying Vermont residents. The Workforce Upskill program is designed for Vermont residents seeking to transition to a new career to enhance their job skills. Public website: https://www.uvm.edu/news/story/grant-allows-vermonters-take-two-free-career-building-courses-uvm Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (2023): 342 Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (2023): 342 Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: N/A Optional Metrics Number of total number of credit hours completed (2023): 65	\$818,515

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Vermont Housing & Conservation Board-Affordable Housing-Act74-G.400(a)(1)	VHC-9150892201-EC2.15	2.15-Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	The Vermont Housing & Conservation Board (VHCB) using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to make capital awards for affordable housing (rental and homeownership) projects statewide. The program provides capital awards to secure and rehabilitate existing housing and to construct new housing to rehouse the homeless, improve and expand emergency shelter capacity, and create affordable and mixed-income housing for households and areas disproportionality impacted by the pandemic. Public website: https://vhcb.org/housing Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention. A program evaluation of this project is being conducted.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: 76 (2024: 983) Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of units that are newly designated for people exiting homelessness: 19 (2024: 96 aggregate) Average funding per unit: \$58,245 (2024: \$47,193.81) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 9 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 55 (2024: 209) Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 12% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 72%	\$117,040,340
High Efficiency Devices-Act185-Sec.700(a)(4)(c)	ACD-7110892303-001	2.16-Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons	The Vermont Rental Housing Investment Program grants SLFRF to five regional Homeownership Centers (HOCs) to provide sub-grants to property owners to help repair currently inoperable, non-code compliant properties. This appropriation includes use of funds for replacing leaking service lines, old plumbing, and replacing outdated fixtures with high-efficiency devices. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip Use of Evidence: This project allocated \$309,178.44 into evidence-based interventions.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A	\$700,000
3E Thermal Multi Family Weatherization-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-007	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Department for Children and Families Office of Economic Opportunity will subgrant funds to 3E Thermal, through the Vermont Home Weatherization Assistance Program, to weatherize multi-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). 3E Thermal provides comprehensive weatherization and efficiency improvements in Vermont's multi-family housing (5+ units). 3E Thermal conducts start to finish oversight of thermal efficiency work, including energy audit, work scope, technical support, quality	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A	\$6,000,000

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			assurance, and general coordination. 3E Thermal operates statewide. Projects will be funded on an as-needed basis, as the investments exceed current market demand. Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.		
Affordable Community Renewable Energy (ACRE) Program-Act74-G.600(a)(5)*	PSD-2240892204-006	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Affordable Community-Scale Renewable Energy Program to support the creation of renewable energy projects for low and moderate income Vermonters. With this funding, the Department of Public Service provided “memberships” to households to benefit from the electricity purchased through these agreements. Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: 1,600 Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 1,538 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 100%	\$1,353,283
BROC Community Action-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for the BROC Community Action - Bennington & Rutland Counties. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 119 (2024: 100) Average funding per unit: \$7212.66 (2024: \$3,651) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 26 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 93 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 21.84 Percent of households served that	\$5,027,393

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				are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 78.15%	
Capstone Community Action-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-002	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for the Capstone Community Action - Washington, Lamoille, and Orange Counties. Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 74 (2024: 137) Average funding per unit: \$16,478.41 (2024: \$5,206) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 22 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 54 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 29.72% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 72.97%	\$10,015,956
Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-003	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity - Franklin, Grand Isle, Chittenden & Addison Counties. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 88 Average funding per unit: \$8,438.63 (2024: \$5,155) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 25 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 63 Percent of households served that	\$4,919,266

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				are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 28.4% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 71.59%	
Efficiency Vermont - Enhanced Energy Star Incent Retrofit Serv-Act74-G.600(a)(3)*	PSD-2240892202-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Public Service Department granted these funds to Efficiency Vermont for the purpose of weatherization incentives. Efficiency Vermont intends to leverage the existing HPwES (high performance with energy star) and low income retrofit services to increase the number of housing units weatherized to benefit more low and moderate income Vermonters. These funds were deposited in the Electric Efficiency Fund established under 30 V.S.A. § 209(d)(3) and were available for use by Efficiency Vermont through December 31, 2023. Public website: https://www.efficiencyvermont.com/rebates/list/home-performance-with-energy-star Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A	\$4,027,097
Financial assistance for water system improvements-Act 74-G.700(a)(4)(A)	ACD-7110892203-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Department of Housing and Community Development is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide financial assistance or incentives for water system and water efficiency improvements as part of housing rehabilitation projects. Funding is being used for repairs and improvements to water and wastewater infrastructure and is paired with program participants to address housing instability and ensure code compliance. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip Use of Evidence: This project allocated \$31,255 into evidence-based interventions.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A	\$662,500
Healthy Homes - On-site Water and Wastewater Solutions-Act74-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	During the pandemic, some low-income Vermont homeowners saw their income disproportionately affected by COVID-19, impacting their ability to maintain a safe and healthy home. These residents had their on-site water (such as wells) or wastewater systems (such as septic tanks and leach fields) fail. Many of these residents are unable to pay for system replacements or repairs and often find it challenging to navigate the regulatory landscape necessary to construct a replacement system. Some other difficulties include trouble accessing on-site water and wastewater professionals, have limited access to information about the true costs of on-site water and wastewater solutions, which in addition to capital costs, often include “hidden” operation and maintenance costs. This program will provide financial assistance to residential property owners, including owner-occupied multi-family properties with up to four units. The Agency of Natural Resources (Agency) will	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$25,000 Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 592 (2024: 597) Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or	\$14,482,365

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			provide ARPA funding to owner/applicant-occupied single and multi-unit residential properties that have failing or inadequate on-site water and/or wastewater systems. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	<300% FPG): 30 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 95% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 100% (2024: 100%)	
Healthy Homes-On-site Water and Wastewater Solutions-ANDCO-Act74-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-002	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	As part of the larger Healthy Homes program, this project addressed an emergency water system repair for a small cooperatively owned manufactured home community in Highgate, VT known as ANDCO. This situation was brought to the attention of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) and the Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD), and the Cooperative Development Institute (CDI), who are the technical assistance providers for ANDCO. The CDI works with many cooperatively owned manufactured home communities (MHCs) in Vermont and worked to assist ANDCO to repair their failed drinking water system. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont Use of Evidence: The project allocated the entire \$211,393.76 into evidence-based interventions because verification of need and lack of resources to meet need are tracked and documented.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$23,500 Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 9 (2024: 7) Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 100%	\$211,394
Home Weatherization Assistance-BROC Community Action-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-003	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Vermont Low Income Home Weatherization Assistance Program sub granted funds to BROC Community Action, one of Vermont's Weatherization Assistance Providers, to weatherize single-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). Where appropriate, subrecipients were allowed to use funds to address home repair issues or vermiculite (asbestos insulation) where such issues would otherwise prevent weatherization, and to replace heating systems or install more cost-effective heating options. Low income households were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and weatherization reduces the energy costs of low income households and makes their homes safer. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 20 (2024: 41) Average funding per unit: \$9,435 (2024:\$12,381) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 5 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 15 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 25% Percent of households served that	\$480,000

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				are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 75%	
Home Weatherization Assistance-Capstone Community Action-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-005	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Vermont Low Income Home Weatherization Assistance Program sub granted funds to Capstone Community Action, one of Vermont's Weatherization Assistance Providers, to weatherize single-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). Where appropriate, subrecipients were allowed to use funds to address home repair issues or vermiculite (asbestos insulation) where such issues would otherwise prevent weatherization or install more cost-effective heating options. Low income households were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and weatherization reduces the energy costs of low income households and makes their homes safer. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 121 Average funding per unit: \$10,494 Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 3 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 118 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 2.47% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 97.52%	\$581,512
Home Weatherization Assistance-Champlain Valley-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-006	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Vermont Low Income Home Weatherization Assistance Program sub granted funds to the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity, one of Vermont's Weatherization Assistance Providers, to weatherize single-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). Where appropriate, subrecipients were allowed to use funds to address home repair issues or vermiculite (asbestos insulation) where such issues would otherwise prevent weatherization or install more cost-effective heating options. Low income households were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and weatherization reduces the energy costs of low income households and makes their homes safer. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 24 (2024: 56) Average funding per unit: \$15,017 (2024: \$18,546) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 4 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 20 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185%	\$465,746

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				FPG): 16.66% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 83.33%	
Home Weatherization Assistance-Multi Family Weatherization-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Department for Children and Families Office of Economic Opportunity sub granted funds to 3E Thermal, through the Vermont Home Weatherization Assistance Program, to weatherize multi-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). 3E Thermal provides comprehensive weatherization and efficiency improvements in Vermont's multi-family housing (5+ units). 3E Thermal conducts start to finish oversight of thermal efficiency work, including energy audit, work scope, technical support, quality assurance, and general coordination. 3E Thermal operates statewide. Projects were funded on an as-needed basis, as the investments made exceeded market demand. Public website: https://3ethermal.org/ Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 353 (2024: 302) Average funding per unit: \$4,148 (2024: \$3,627)	\$1,569,638
Home Weatherization Assistance-Northeast Employment Training-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-004	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Vermont Low Income Home Weatherization Assistance Program sub granted funds to Northeast Employment Training Organization, one of Vermont's Weatherization Assistance Providers, to weatherize single-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). Where appropriate, subrecipients were allowed to use funds to address home repair issues or vermiculite (asbestos insulation) where such issues would otherwise prevent weatherization or install more cost-effective heating options. Low income households were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and weatherization reduces the energy costs of low income households and makes their homes safer. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 56 Average funding per unit: \$12,294 Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 7 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 49 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 12.5% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 87.5%	\$457,970

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Home Weatherization Assistance-Southeast VT Community Action-Act74-G.600(a)(1)*	AHS-3440892209-002	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	The Vermont Low Income Home Weatherization Assistance Program sub granted funds to Southeastern Vermont Community Action Agency, one of Vermont's Weatherization Assistance Providers, to weatherize single-family homes owned or occupied by low income Vermonters (<=80% AMI). Where appropriate, subrecipients were allowed to use funds to address home repair issues or vermiculite (asbestos insulation) where such issues would otherwise prevent weatherization or install more cost-effective heating options. Low income households were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and weatherization reduces the energy costs of low income households and makes their homes safer. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 20 (2024: 31) Average funding per unit: \$16,082 (2024: \$12,667) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 2 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 8 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 10% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 90%	\$445,133
Northeast Employment Training-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-004	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for the Northeast Employment Training Organization - Essex, Orleans, Caledonia Counties. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 72 (2024: 143) Average funding per unit: \$12,772.71 (2024: \$4,150) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 23 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 49 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 31.94%	\$8,884,485

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				Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 68.05%	
Small-scale Renewable Energy Incentive Program-Act74-G.600(a)(5)*	PSD-2240892204-001	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	As determined by the Clean Energy Development Board, the Small-scale Renewable Energy Incentive Program provided rebate-type incentives to support the replacements of household heating systems and discounts on heating fuel for very low, low, and moderate-income households. Public website: www.RERC-VT.org Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A	\$359,318
Southeast VT Community Action-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-005	2.18-Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for the Southeastern Vermont Community Action Agency - Windham and Windsor Counties. Public website: https://dcf.vermont.gov/benefits/weatherization Use of Evidence: Funds have not yet been allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	Mandatory Metrics Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed: N/A Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation): N/A Optional Metrics Number of homes (units) weatherized: 142 (2024: 140) Average funding per unit: \$7,346.70 (2024: \$4,365) Number of low-income households served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 50 Number of moderate-income households served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 92 Percent of households served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 35.21% Percent of households served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 64.78%	\$3,920,985
Vermont Community Canopy Program-Act185-G.600(a)(8)	ANR-6130892303-003	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	The Urban Forestry Program will scale up existing projects within the VT Urban & Community Forestry Program to increase tree canopy coverage for water quality, and associated benefits in Vermont's most urban areas. The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (FPR) is using this appropriation to plant trees in Vermont communities that were disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. To achieve this initiative, FPR has distributed SLFRF funds to the Arbor Day Foundation to supply free trees as part of their established giveaway program named	Optional Metrics Number of municipalities supported: 11	\$150,000

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			Community Canopy Program. In addition, FPR staff is supporting the project by coordinating the tree pickup event and providing technical resources for proper tree planting and care. Recipients of free trees are residents of strategically selected municipal partners that align with Qualified Census Tracts. As of July 2025, DFR supported the distribution of 3,225 free trees to over 1,500 VT households across 11 communities. Public website: https://vtcommunityforestry.org/municipal-assistance/community-canopy-program		
Heating Assistance to High-poverty School Districts-Act74-G.600(a)(5)*	PSD-2240892204-005	2.24-Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	As determined by the Clean Energy Development Board, this project provided grants to schools or school districts that qualify as high poverty schools for necessary repairs and replacements of HVAC systems, including heating ventilation, and HVAC controls. These grants were designed to be distributed across districts and geographies.	Mandatory Metrics Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs: N/A Optional Metrics Number of facilities served: 20	\$2,859,095
Green Mountain Grad Program-Act9-19*	VSA-1110892112-001	2.27-Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time	The Vermont General Assembly determined that all high school graduates from the classes of 2020 and 2021 were directly impacted by COVID-19 with virtual learning, canceling of sports and other after school activities, and the lack of access to staff support for post-secondary training and education. The Green Mountain Grad Program provided scholarship assistance for up to 2 free classes in the 2021-2022 academic year at any of the Vermont State Colleges for eligible Vermont 2020 or 2021 high school graduates. This program provided a financial incentive to pursue the training and education that is required for higher paying jobs, including a student stipend for transport, books, or other necessary costs. Public website: vsac.org/grad	Mandatory Metrics Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs: N/A Optional Metrics Average number of instructional hours provided to a student (2023): 48	\$2,775,460
Dairy Risk Management-G.300(a)(33)*	AFM-2200892204-001	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	This program funded the Dairy Risk Management Assistance Program to assist milk producers who participate in the USDA Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program. DMC allows producers to offset their risk and financial losses when the difference between the national price of milk and the average cost of feed (i.e., their profit margin) falls below a level selected by program participants. The Dairy Risk Management Assistance Program reimburses premium payments of Vermont milk producers who are covered by the DMC's Tier 1 coverage level.	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 2 Number of small businesses supported: 425	\$2,600,000
COVID Relief for Adult Day Providers-Act74-G.300(a)(1)*	AHS-3460892201-001	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	The Department of Disabilities, Aging and Independent Living (DAIL) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to assist Adult Day providers in mitigating the negative economic and public health impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. This program supported COVID-19-related expenses and financial stability grants at the 11 adult day service providers in Vermont. These congregate living facilities were heavily impacted by COVID-19.	Optional Metrics Number of small businesses supported (2023): 4 Number of nonprofits supported (2023): 7	\$6,001,913

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Assistance to Impacted Industries HVAC-Act74-G.600(a)(5)*	PSD-2240892204-004	2.35-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	As determined by the Clean Energy Development Board, this project provided grants to aid impacted businesses in the travel, tourism, and hospitality industries for necessary HVAC repairs and replacements. Grants were proportional to the economic harm businesses in each sector experienced due to COVID-19, with particular focus on small and rural businesses.	Optional Metrics Number of facilities improved: 1	\$28,203
Water Quality Financial and Technical Assistance Impacted Ind-Act185-G.600(a)(7)	AFM-2200892308-002	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The Agency of Agriculture, Food & Markets (AAFM) is using SLFRF to provide financial and technical assistance to farmers in aims to offset the increased and rising cost of implementing farming practices that support water quality and regulatory compliance. Under the AAFM Agricultural Clean Water Initiative Program, two grant awards were made in State Fiscal Year 2024 (SFY2024) to non-profit organizations to reduce nonpoint source nutrient runoff from agricultural operations through educational, training, and technical assistance activities in support of farm operations. Public website: https://agriculture.vermont.gov/agricultural-clean-water-initiative-program	Optional Metrics Number of small businesses supported: 500	\$2,000,000
Working Lands Enterprise Initiative-G.300(a)(25)	AFM-2200892203-001	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets is using this funding for the Working Lands Enterprise Initiative (WLEI). Established in alignment with Act 142 of 2012, WLEI provides state-funded grants to forest, farm, and food enterprises. Funds are assisting farm and forest businesses in recovery from pandemic-related market shifts, supply chain disruptions, and labor shortages through investments in critical infrastructure and market support. All WLEI grants have been awarded and are projected to be completed by June 2026.	Optional Metrics Number of small businesses supported: 15	\$2,000,000
Critical Occupations Scholarship Program-Act74-G.300(a)(8)(C)*	VSC-1110892206-001	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Critical Occupations Scholarship program supported over 1,600 students pursuing careers in occupations critical to addressing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, such as healthcare and early childhood education. Students were eligible to receive funding after utilizing federal and state funding options. Students who were negatively impacted by COVID-19 were also eligible to receive scholarship assistance. Use of Evidence: This project allocated the entire \$14,700,000 into evidence-based allocation because Vermont faces a workforce shortage in critical occupations like nursing. This intervention supports students pursuing careers in these occupations.	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 1661 (2024: 156) Number of low-income individuals served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 440 (2024: 69) Number of moderate-income individuals served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 873 (2024: 123) Percent of individuals served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 26% (2024: 44.2%) Percent of individuals served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 53% (2024: 78.8%) Total number of credit hours completed by participants: 46,165 (2024: 2,463)	\$14,700,000

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				Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded: 175 (2024: 35)	
Degree Completion Scholarship Program- Act74-G.300(a)(8)(B)	VSC-1110892205-001	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	This program will provide degree completion scholarships for up to 30 credits towards a credential of value for adult learners who have earned at least 40 credits towards an undergraduate degree and have a gap in attendance of at least two years. Students will qualify either by a means test or by attestation that they have been negatively impacted by the pandemic. Public website: https://ccv.edu/financial/financial-aid/types-of-financial-aid/scholarships/new-scholarship-opportunities-for-vermont-students/ Use of Evidence: This project allocated the entire \$1,300,000 into evidence-based allocation because students who stop attending college before completion face numerous challenges to returning. This intervention provides funding for students impacted by COVID-19 to return to college.	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 233 (2024: 16) Number of low-income individuals served (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 70 (2024: 10) Number of moderate-income individuals served (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 162 (2024: 16) Percent of individuals served that are low-income (<40% AMI or <185% FPG): 30% (2024: 62.5%) Percent of individuals served that are moderate-income (<65% AMI or <300% FPG): 70% (2024: 100%) Total number of credit hours completed by participants: 4,245 (2024: 272) Number of credentials/degrees/certificates awarded: 30 (2024: 6)	\$1,300,000

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Vermont Foodbank Grant Program-Act185-G.300(a)(4)*	AHS-3440892305-001	2.1-Household Assistance: Food Programs	The Department for Children and Families (DCF) used this appropriation of SLFRF to address the rise in food insecurity in Vermont due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. DCF granted funds to Vermont Foodbank (VF) to cover VF's State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2023 expenditures supporting Vermonters who are experiencing food-insecurity. During SFY 2023, Vermont Foodbank purchased, stored, and directly distributed food to Vermonters through Network Partners and meal sites. Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$2,000,000
Vermont Foodbank-Act83-G.300(a)(23)*	AHS-3440892212-001	2.1-Household Assistance: Food Programs	Given an increase in food insecurity due to COVID-19, Vermont Foodbank (VF) used this funding to provide food assistance to households that faced food insecurity through the end of FY23. Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$6,000,000
Economic Recovery Bridge Program -Act74-G.300(a)(13)*	ACD-7120892203-001	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	The Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Economic Recovery Bridge Program. This program will provide financial relief to Vermont businesses (for-profit or non-profit) who suffered a net tax loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic to cover up to three months of their operating costs. Additionally, the appropriation targets certain industries (tourism, travel, hospitality) most heavily impacted by COVID-19.	\$287,750
Economic Recovery Bridge Program -Act9-Sec 3(b)(1)*	ACD-7120892101-002	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	The Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Economic Recovery Grants Program. This program will provide financial relief to Vermont businesses (for-profit or non-profit) who suffered a net tax loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, the appropriation targets certain industries (tourism, travel, hospitality) most heavily impacted by COVID-19.	\$4,731,375
Short-Term Forgivable Loan Program-Act183-Sec.53(b)(1)*	ACD-7120892306-001	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	The Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA) used this appropriation for a short-term forgivable loan program targeting eligible Vermont for-profit and nonprofit businesses experiencing continued working capital shortfalls as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency. This program provided assistance to businesses and nonprofits that met the following criteria: 1) Have fewer than 500 employees; 2) are located in Vermont; 3) were in operation or had taken substantial steps toward becoming operational as of March 13, 2020; and 4) can identify economic harm caused by or exacerbated by the pandemic. Public website: https://www.veda.org/financing-options/other-financing-option/forgivable-0	\$19,000,000
Economic Microbusiness Recovery Assistance-Act74-G.300(a)(14)*	AHS-3440892205-001	2.33-Enhanced Support to Microbusinesses	The Microbusiness Development Program helped provide the technical support and financial assistance necessary to start and sustain entrepreneurial enterprises. This funding has been granted to the Community Action Agencies for the Statewide Community Action Network's Economic Micro Business Recovery Assistance for the COVID-19 Epidemic (EMBRACE). This program aimed to assist Vermont microbusiness owners impacted by COVID-19 and new businesses started by individuals who were impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic through layoffs, furloughs, reduced hours, or due to being employed in an industry that was severely affected. Public website: https://mbdp.org/embrace-grant Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$1,996,818
Economic Microbusiness Recovery Assistance-Act9-Sec3(a)*	AHS-3440892109-002	2.33-Enhanced Support to Microbusinesses	This funding was granted to Community Action Agencies for the Statewide Community Action Network's Economic Micro Business Recovery Assistance for the COVID-19 Epidemic (EMBRACE). This program aimed to assist Vermont microbusiness owners impacted by COVID-19 and new businesses started by individuals who were impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic through layoffs, furloughs, reduced hours, or due to being employed in an industry that was	\$500,000

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			severely affected. Public website: https://mbdp.org/embrace-grant Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	
Matching Research Grant Opportunities for COVID19-Act74-G.300(a)(7)*	UVM-1110892203-001	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	The University of Vermont intends to use this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to assist Adult Day providers in mitigating the negative economic and public health impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. This program supports COVID-19-related expenses and financial stability grants at the 11 adult day service providers in Vermont. These congregate living facilities were heavily impacted by COVID-19.	\$1,000,000
University of Vermont COVID Economic Relief Funding-Act74-G.300(a)(10)*	UVM-1110892208-001	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	The University of Vermont (UVM) experienced documented negative financial impacts due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Because UVM is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit in the higher education space, it has been one of the most negatively impacted industries throughout the pandemic. This State and Local Fiscal Recovery funding appropriation provides economic support to UVM to offset the impacts of declining room and board levels had compared to pre-pandemic levels.	\$2,200,000
Creative Futures Grant Program-Act183-Sec.53(b)(2)*	ACD-7120892307-001	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	The Vermont Arts Council (VAC) used this appropriation for the Creative Futures Grant Program, which distributed grants for monthly operating costs, including rent, mortgage, utilities, and insurance, to creative economy businesses (including sole proprietors) and nonprofits that sustained substantial losses due to the pandemic. The VAC assessed grant eligibility based on applications from individual entities. Public website: https://www.vermontartscouncil.org/grants/creative-futures-grant-program/	\$9,000,000
Vermont State Colleges Bridge Funding-Act185-G.300(a)(3)*	VSC-1110892302-001	2.36-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	Vermont State Colleges (VSC) used this appropriation to provide bridge funding to its affiliated colleges to address negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The program mitigated the loss of student revenues (tuition, fees, and room and board) that resulted in a \$17 million deficit from fiscal year 2019 to fiscal year 2022. Funds provided economic support for the colleges' academic, administrative, and related operations.	\$20,080,000
Rental Housing Investment Program-Act181-Sec.8(b)(2)	ACD-7110892214-001	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	This Vermont Rental Housing Investment Program (VHIP) grants SLFRF to five regional Homeownership Centers (HOCs) to provide sub-grants to property owners to help repair currently inoperable, non-code compliant properties. Landlords are required to use these units to house tenants exiting homelessness and maintain affordable rental rates for a period of 5 years. This program is designed to address two critical issues in the state, the declining quality of rental units and the struggle of homeless assistance programs to find suitable housing for their clients. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip Use of Evidence: This project allocated \$5,370,422.84 into evidence-based interventions.	\$16,000,000
Vermont Housing Incentive Program-Champlain Housing Trust-Act74-G.400(a)(2)*	ACD-7110892206-001	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Vermont Housing Incentive Program (VHIP) is intended to bring underutilized, vacant rental units back into compliance with health and safety codes in order to serve Vermonters exiting homelessness access to safe and affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Community Development works with the five Homeownership Centers, which collectively cover every region of the State to identify property owners with eligible units for repair and provide technical assistance for bringing underutilized rental units online. Said property owners commit to an affordable rental rate and to coordinate with the local lead organization on homeless service provisions to house Vermonters experiencing homelessness for a term of at least five years. This funding helped support the Champlain	\$700,000

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			Housing Trust (CHT) projects in Chittenden, Franklin, and Grand Isle Counties. The intended outcomes for the CHT Vermont Housing Investment Program are projected at 19 newly renovated units returned to affordable rental status to assist homeless or low to moderate income households. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip https://www.getahome.org/vermont-housing-improvement-program/ Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	
Vermont Housing Incentive Program-Downstreet-Act74-G.400(a)(2)*	ACD-7110892206-004	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Vermont Housing Incentive Program (VHIP) is intended to bring underutilized, vacant rental units back into compliance with health and safety codes in order to serve Vermonters exiting homelessness access to safe and affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Community Development works with the five Homeownership Centers, which collectively cover every region of the State to identify property owners with eligible units for repair and provide technical assistance for bringing underutilized rental units online. Said property owners commit to an affordable rental rate and to coordinate with the local lead organization on homeless service provisions to house Vermonters experiencing homelessness for a term of at least five years. This funding helped support the Downstreet projects in Washington, Orange, and Lamoille Counties. The intended outcomes for the Downstreet Vermont Housing Investment Program is projected that over 25 newly renovated units returned to affordable rental status to assist homeless or low to moderate income households. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip https://www.getahome.org/vermont-housing-improvement-program/ Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$1,001,070
Vermont Housing Incentive Program-Neighborworks-Act74-G.400(a)(2)*	ACD-7110892206-002	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Vermont Housing Incentive Program (VHIP) is intended to bring underutilized, vacant rental units back into compliance with health and safety codes in order to serve Vermonters exiting homelessness access to safe and affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Community Development works with the five Homeownership Centers, which collectively cover every region of the State to identify property owners with eligible units for repair and provide technical assistance for bringing underutilized rental units online. Said property owners commit to an affordable rental rate and to coordinate with the local lead organization on homeless service provisions to house Vermonters experiencing homelessness for a term of at least five years. This funding helped support the Neighborworks of Western Vermont (NWWVT) projects in Addison, Rutland, and Bennington Counties. The intended outcomes for the NWWVT Vermont Housing Investment Program is projected that over 20 newly renovated units returned to affordable rental status to assist homeless or low to moderate income households. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip https://www.getahome.org/vermont-housing-improvement-program/ Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$1,000,500
Vermont Housing Incentive Program-	ACD-7110892206-005	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Vermont Housing Incentive Program (VHIP) is intended to bring underutilized, vacant rental units back into compliance with health and safety codes in order to serve Vermonters exiting homelessness access to safe and affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Community Development works with the five Homeownership	\$1,287,000

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RuralEdge-Act74-G.400(a)(2)*			Centers, which collectively cover every region of the State to identify property owners with eligible units for repair and provide technical assistance for bringing underutilized rental units online. Said property owners commit to an affordable rental rate and to coordinate with the local lead organization on homeless service provisions to house Vermonters experiencing homelessness for a term of at least five years. This funding helped support the RuralEdge projects in Essex, Orleans, and Caledonia Counties. The intended outcome for the RURALEDGE Vermont Housing Investment Program is projected that over 35 newly renovated units are returned to affordable rental status to assist homeless or low to moderate income households. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip https://ruraledge.org/vhip Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	
Vermont State Colleges COVID Economic Relief Funding-Act74-G.300(a)(9)*	VSC-1110892207-001	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	This State and Local Fiscal Recovery funding provided economic support to Vermont State Colleges (VSC) to offset the negative economic impact due to COVID-19. VSC had a documented negative financial impact, including deficits from revenue loss and increased operating expenses. VSC expected a \$24.3 million loss for FY22. SLFRF funding helped cover this decline in student revenue. Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$21,000,000
VT Housing Incentive Program-Windham Windsor Housing Trust-Act74-G.400(a)(2)*	ACD-7110892206-003	2.37-Economic Impact Assistance: Other	The Vermont Housing Incentive Program (VHIP) is intended to bring underutilized, vacant rental units back into compliance with health and safety codes in order to serve Vermonters exiting homelessness access to safe and affordable housing. The Department of Housing and Community Development works with the five Homeownership Centers, which collectively cover every region of the State to identify property owners with eligible units for repair and provide technical assistance for bringing underutilized rental units online. Said property owners commit to an affordable rental rate and to coordinate with the local lead organization on homeless service provisions to house Vermonters experiencing homelessness for a term of at least 5 years. This funding helped support the Windham Windsor Housing Trust (WWHT) projects in Windham and Windsor Counties. The intended outcomes for the WWHT Vermont Housing Investment Program is projected that approximately 30 newly renovated units returned to affordable rental status to assist homeless or low to moderate income households. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip https://www.homemattershere.org/rental-rehab/ Use of Evidence: Funds were not allocated towards an evidence-based intervention.	\$1,011,430

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

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description	Funding Amount
DCF Public Sector Rehiring-Act78-C.123(e)*	AHS-3440892317-001	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	The Department for Children and Families (DCF) within the Agency of Human Services has a need for additional public sector positions. The Department for Children and Families used State Fiscal Recovery funds to cover public sector payroll as they hire for various positions to serve locations across the state, including positions that focus on benefits programs.	\$600,000
Rehiring of Public Sector Employees FY25	AOA-110892205-004	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project is composed of SLFRF eligible payroll costs of public sector employees in the State of Vermont for FY25.	\$33,793,859
Rehiring of Public Sector Employees FY24*	AOA-110892205-005	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This project is composed of SLFRF eligible payroll costs of public sector employees in the State of Vermont for FY24.	\$55,340,571
Municipal Energy Admin Costs-Act172-Sec.4(2)(B)	BGS-1150892304-001	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds will be used for the Municipal Energy Resilience Grant Program, which provides municipal energy resilience grants that reduce emissions and increase efficiency of heating, ventilation, and weatherization systems in municipal buildings. This portion of funds will support administrative costs associated with the Municipal Energy Resilience Grant Program. Public website: https://bgs.vermont.gov/municipal-energy-resilience-program	\$1,000,000
DOC Public Sector Rehiring-Act78-C.123(d)(2)*	DOC-3480004000-001	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	The Department of Corrections (DOC) used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to cover public sector payroll. With this funding, the Department of Corrections was able to hire for a variety of public sector positions based in facilities across the state, including correctional officers, probation and parole officers, law clerks, and administrative positions.	\$19,400,000
Rental Housing Inspectors-Act181-Sec.8(b)(1)*	DPS-2140892202-001	3.2-Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff	This program used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to fund up to five rental unit inspector positions at the Department of Public Safety, Division of Fire Safety. Inspectors completed physical housing health and safety inspections based on a complaint-driven system to ensure Vermont's aging stock of rental housing meets adequate health and safety standards. Public website: https://firesafety.vermont.gov/rental_housing_healthandsafety	\$400,000
Health Care Workforce Coordinator-Act183-Sec.34*	AHS-3400892308-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	This program used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to establish a classified, three-year limited-service Health Care Workforce Coordinator ("Coordinator") position within the Office of Health Care Reform in Fiscal Year 2023. The Coordinator supports the health care workforce initiatives set forth in Vermont Act 183, is responsible for maintaining an up-to-date health care workforce development strategic plan to ensure that Vermont has the necessary health care workforce to provide comprehensive care to all residents and oversees programs that are eligible uses of State and Local Fiscal Recovery funds. Public website: https://healthcarereform.vermont.gov/health-care-workforce	\$170,000
Agency of Education IT Projects-Act74-G.501(a)(11)	AOE-5100892211-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Agency of Education is using this appropriation for three strategic IT projects to support Vermont adult learners, educators, high school students, and the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. These projects support the education industry—one of the most disproportionately impacted industries due to COVID-19—lower income populations, and the delivery of education programs at all levels.	\$2,010,000

Department of Labor UI Platform Modernization-Act74-G.501(a)(10)	DOL-4100892202-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Vermont Department of Labor is using this funding for the first phase of modernizing its Unemployment Insurance (UI) system to begin replacement of mainframe applications for unemployment insurance. This project will help improve the efficacy of economic relief programs throughout the State.	\$3,500,000
Department of Labor JobLink Modernization-Act74-G.501(a)(10)	DOL-4100892202-002	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Vermont Department of Labor is using allocated State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the initial phase of JobLink system replacement and to coordinate those activities between the Department and the Agency of Commerce and Community Development to better serve Vermonters. This project will help improve the efficacy of economic relief programs throughout the State.	\$1,000,000
Pandemic Related Operating Costs-G.300(a)(28)	DOL-4100892203-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The importance of an effective unemployment insurance program became even more critical during the COVID-19 pandemic, as unemployment insurance claims in Vermont dramatically increased. The Vermont Department of Labor is using SLFRF to supplement the operations of its Unemployment Insurance Division. This includes funding state employee payroll, benefits, utility costs, phones, computer usage, and applicable indirect administrative costs.	\$10,344,873
Natural Resources Board Scanning Project-Act74-G.501(a)(3)	NRB-6215892201-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Natural Resources Board (NRB) is using SLFRF for a large-scale digitization project which will digitize paper documents relevant for ARPA-funded infrastructure projects to expedite the drafting and processing of new Act 250 permit applications. Act 250 is Vermont's land use and development law which provides a public, quasi-judicial process for reviewing and managing the environmental, social, and fiscal consequences of major subdivisions and developments in Vermont. The primary function of NRB is to administer Act 250 to regulate certain types of development and subdivision in Vermont. This project will also help mitigate NRB's backlog and delayed permitting timeline due to COVID-19. This project plans to digitize the land use records for the District 4 and 7 Environmental Commissions and is expected to be completed in 2026. Public website: https://act250.vermont.gov/	\$500,000
ARPA Administrative Support-Act185-G.300(a)(1)	NRB-6215892301-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Natural Resources Board (NRB) is using this funding to cover administrative costs. NRB hired three exempt limited-service positions - an executive director and two coordinators- to prioritize and expedite permitting for ARPA-funded projects. Personnel will use tools such as program evaluation, data analysis, and targeted consumer outreach. Public website: https://act250.vermont.gov/	\$1,050,000
Office of the Defender General Case Management System Upgrade-Act74-G.501(a)(8)*	ODG-2110892202-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The State of Vermont experienced a spike in court cases and altered judiciary processes, resulting in a rise of electronic submissions. The Office of the Defender General (ODG) provided support to the Department of State's Attorneys and Sheriffs in implementing a new criminal case management system (CCMS) to alleviate the backlog of court cases due to the COVID-19 public health emergency.	\$140,000
State's Attorneys and Sheriffs Case Management System Upgrade-Act74-G.501(a)(7)	SAS-2130892202-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Department of State's Attorneys and Sheriffs (SAS) is working to implement a new criminal case management system (CMS) since the current system's vendor no longer supports our existing CMS system. The new system - from Matrix, called Matrix Prosecutor - will enable the Department to address the current 23,500 cases, over 100 homicides/attempted homicides, and approximately 7,000 pandemic-related case backlogs. The new system will allow SAS to collect and report statistical and demographic data to meet statutory requirements. In addition, it will enable SAS to integrate with Vermont Judiciary's case system including e-file & serve as well as track and document media uploads to the court system. The new system will also help SAS integrate with law enforcement agencies, including VSP, for their investigation work files.	\$1,700,000
Vermont Business Portal-Act74-G.501(a)(9)*	SOS-2230892201-001	3.4-Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	The Vermont Business Portal provides digital access for Vermont-based businesses to at least four State agencies. This has helped facilitate improved efficacy of economic relief programs throughout the State by supporting remote work, tracking and supporting businesses that received COVID-19 relief funds, and providing centralized information regarding economic relief resources.	\$107,644

Agency of Administration SFR Administration Costs-Act74-G.801(a)*	AOA- 1100892205- 001	3.5-Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	The Agency of Administration is using this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for State administrative costs related to the State's COVID-19 response. This includes payroll expenses for 58 limited service positions to administer ARPA funds and a contract with Guidehouse response and recovery consultant services. These administrative costs are intended to mitigate the public health and negative economic impacts due to the COVID-19 public health emergency and support the State's administration of ARPA funds.	\$11,729,877
Telehealth Program- Act185-G.300(a)(2)*	SOS- 2230892303- 001	3.5-Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	The Vermont Secretary of State (SOS) used this appropriation to support additions and enhancements to the Office of Professional Regulation's (OPR) licensing system. The upgrades help ensure that healthcare providers offering telehealth services can be properly licensed to provide these services. The program has helped to address backlogs resulting from pandemic-related shutdowns and help Vermont's health care industry provide necessary health care services amid staffing shortages.	\$750,000

EC 4 – Premium Pay

Project Name	Project ID	Expenditure Category	Project Description	Performance Report	Funding Amount
Collective Bargaining Unit Retention and Shift Differential Costs- G.300(a)(27)*	DOC-3480892202-001	4.1-Public Sector Employees	The Department of Corrections (DOC) used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to provide hourly premium pay to qualifying essential workers in security positions and/or those who performed hospital or transport coverage, and to provide lump sum premium pay to employees who successfully completed probation, attended the Corrections Academy, and completed other durational milestones.		\$4,934,590
Workforce Recruitment and Retention Incentive Grant Program- G.300(a)(31)*	AHS-3400892204-001	4.2-Private Sector: Grants to other employers	The Agency of Human Services (AHS) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for a Workforce Recruitment and Retention Incentive Grant Program for essential health care and human services employees. This grant program allowed eligible employers to apply to receive \$2,000 per full-time equivalent employee (FTE) to distribute premium pay to eligible workers after eligible work is completed. Act 83 legislation establishes “eligible employers” for this program as assisted living residences, nursing homes, residential care homes, home health agencies, designated and specialized service agencies, including shared living providers, substance use treatment providers in the Department of Health’s preferred provider network, recovery centers, adult day service providers, area agencies on aging, and programs licensed by the Department for Children and Families as residential treatment programs. Public website: https://humanservices.vermont.gov/recruitment-and-retention	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 7,213	\$14,422,041
Nursing School Compensation Increase- Act183-Sec.20*	VDH-3420892306-001	4.2-Private Sector: Grants to other employers	The Agency of Human Services – Vermont Department of Health (VDH) used this appropriation for the provision of grants to Vermont's nursing schools over three fiscal years (2023, 2024, and 2025) to increase compensation for clinical and didactic nurse faculty and staff. Funds were used to assist nursing schools address both general and pandemic-related healthcare workforce shortages.	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 120	\$2,000,000

EC 5 – Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure

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Wastewater Pretreatment-Morrisville/Rock Art Brewery-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-006	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Agency of Natural Resources is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to address wastewater pretreatment issues. Priorities for the program include reducing high strength waste for municipal wastewater treatment facilities (WWTF) and protecting streams, lakes, and public health while providing for greater local economic development capacity. This project is using funds to obtain, operate, and maintain equipment and to oversee the installation for removing and storing high-strength waste. Project activities support Morrisville/the Rock Art Brewery. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$5000	\$50,000
Wastewater Pretreatment-Randolph/New England Precision-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-007	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Agency of Natural Resources is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to address wastewater pretreatment issues. Priorities for the program include reducing high strength waste for municipal wastewater treatment facilities (WWTF) and protecting streams, lakes, and public health while providing for greater local economic development capacity. This project is using funds to design and construct a pretreatment system to remove copper and led from wastewater. Project activities support Randolph/New England Precision. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$33,200 Amount of process wastewater flow reduced (volume): 2000 gallons per day Capacity preserved of lead (lbs./day): 0.31 Capacity preserved of copper (mg/L): 48.0	\$332,000
Wastewater Pretreatment-Vergennes/Collins Aerospace-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-008	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Agency of Natural Resources is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to address wastewater pretreatment issues. Priorities for the program include reducing high strength waste for municipal wastewater treatment facilities (WWTF) and protecting streams, lakes, and public health while providing for greater local economic development capacity. This project is using funds to obtain and operate equipment for the construction of a reverse osmosis and evaporation system to eliminate process wastewater. Project activities support Vergennes/Collins Aerospace. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$92,157 Amount of process wastewater flow reduced (volume): 2,400 gallons per day Capacity preserved of lead (lbs./day): 0.104 Capacity preserved of copper (mg/L): 3.38	\$921,566
Clean Water Board Pollution Control Grants-Refurb. Woodstock-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-001b	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. The Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished: 1 Number of wastewater treatment facility upgrades completed: 1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,510,248	\$782,338

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			DWSRF guidelines. This project is for WWTF Refurbishment in Woodstock, VT. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont		
Clean Water Board Pollution Control Grants- Refurb. Whitingham-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-001c	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. The Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. This project is for WWTF Refurbishment in Whitingham, VT. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished: 2 Number of wastewater treatment facility upgrades completed: 2 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$3,177,161.65	\$968,425
Clean Water Board Pollution Control Grants- Refurb. Hinesburg-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-001d	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. The Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. This project is for WWTF Refurbishment in Hinesburg, VT. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished: 1 Number of wastewater treatment facility upgrades completed: 1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,077,335.75	\$273,810
Clean Water Board Pollution Control Grants- St Johnsbury-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-001e	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. The Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. This project is for WWTF Refurbishment in St. Johnsbury, VT. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished: 1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$1,983,444.83	\$786,936
Rural Infrastructure Wastewater-Whitingham-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(C)*	ANR-6140892306-002	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Department of Environmental Conservation is using this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support primarily rural municipalities with wastewater systems at risk of failure. This funding provides support for a wastewater treatment facility reconstruction project in Whitingham, VT where cost escalations have resulted in significant unanticipated affordability challenges. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater treatment facilities refurbished: 2 Number of wastewater treatment facility upgrades completed: 2 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-	\$1,000,000

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				kind, federal match, and loans): \$3,177,161.65	
Healthy Homes Black Mountain Park-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-004	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Black Mountain Park project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of wastewater collection systems refurbished: 1 Number of households served: 23 Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 100%	\$83,020
Healthy Homes Glen Park Construction-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-008	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Glen Park Construction project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of wastewater collection systems refurbished: 1 Number of new pipeline connections: 3 Number of households served: 23 (2024: 61) Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 100%	\$404,468
Healthy Homes Lakeview MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-050	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Design and permit a partial replacement of the existing sewer collection system and design and permit plans to address poor drainage and water ponding. Construction: Partially replace the sewer collection system and address poor drainage and water ponding	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1	\$3,371
Municipal Pollution Control Grants-Cap. Swap Mallets Bay-Act185-Sec.(701)(b)(3)	ANR-6140892310-005	5.2-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to allocate Pollution Control Grants aimed at providing financial assistance for the construction and maintenance of municipally owned wastewater and stormwater treatment systems. This project will focus on the Mallets Bay Sewer Project.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$256,495.00	\$535,000
Village Wastewater-Westford Decentralized Facility-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(A)*	ANR-6140892203-002	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Villages form the heart of Vermont's rural communities, yet more than 100 of Vermont's villages do not have public municipal water systems and more than 200 lack community wastewater disposal systems. While many communities have explored municipal water and wastewater solutions, most do not proceed with the projects due to the initial cost burden of installing these systems and the inability to charge affordable user rates that would cover the cost. The Village Water and Wastewater projects proposed for grant funding	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 27 (2024: 1) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$155,423.92	\$160,923

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			will allow the recipient communities to bridge the affordability gap and install water and wastewater systems that provide economic growth and stability for the residents over the long term. This funding supports the Westford Decentralized Wastewater Facility project. Public website: https://westfordvt.us/westford-town-center-community-wastewater-project/		
Village Wastewater-Highgate Decentralized Facility-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(A)*	ANR-6140892203-004	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Villages form the heart of Vermont's rural communities, yet more than 100 of Vermont's villages do not have public municipal water systems and more than 200 lack community wastewater disposal systems. While many communities have explored municipal water and wastewater solutions, most do not proceed with the projects due to the initial cost burden of installing these systems and the inability to charge affordable user rates that would cover the cost. The Village Water and Wastewater projects proposed for grant funding will allow the recipient communities to bridge the affordability gap and install water and wastewater systems that provide economic growth and stability for the residents over the long term. This funding supports the Highgate Decentralized Wastewater Facility project. Public website: https://www.highgatevt.org/index.asp?SEC=A768769F-AD44-4630-A35C-AB68113D3BC2&Type=B_BASIC	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 30 (2024: 1)	\$205,772
Village Wastewater-Londonderry S Design-Construction-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)	ANR-6140892203-009	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Department of Environmental Conservation of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) is using this appropriation for the Village Water and Wastewater Initiative, including co-funding certain grants to municipalities to develop or expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems. ANR has confirmed that the grant projects that will receive SFR funding under this program would be eligible for funding either under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). This line refers to construction at Londonderry S. Public website: http://windhamregional.org/londonderry-wastewater	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 36 (2024: 1) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$79,435.32	\$4,143,300
Village Wastewater-Londonderry N Design-Construction-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892203-010	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Department of Environmental Conservation of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) is using this appropriation for the Village Water and Wastewater Initiative, including co-funding certain grants to municipalities to develop or expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems. ANR has confirmed that the grant projects that will receive SFR funding under this program would be eligible for funding either under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). This line refers to construction at Londonderry N. Public website: http://windhamregional.org/londonderry-wastewater	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 22 (2024: 1) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$78,766.92	\$11,329
Village Wastewater-Montgomery Decentralized Two-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)	ANR-6140892203-012	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Department of Environmental Conservation of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) is using this appropriation for the Village Water and Wastewater Initiative, including co-funding certain grants to municipalities to develop or expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems. ANR has confirmed that the grant projects that will receive SFR	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 100 (2024: 1) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-	\$2,531,974

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			funding under this program would be eligible for funding either under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). This line refers to the Montgomery decentralized project. Public website: https://montgomeryvt.us/g/selectboard/montgomery-thrives/public-info-project-plans	kind, federal match, and loans): \$857,076.15	
Village Wastewater-Grafton Village-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)	ANR-6140892203-013	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Department of Environmental Conservation of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) is using this appropriation for the Village Water and Wastewater Initiative, including co-funding certain grants to municipalities to develop or expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems. ANR has confirmed that the grant projects that will receive SFR funding under this program would be eligible for funding either under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). This line refers to the Grafton Village project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 50 (2024: 1) Number of households served: 50 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$50,000	\$200,000
Village Wastewater-South Hero Decentralized-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)	ANR-6140892203-017	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Department of Environmental Conservation of the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) is using this appropriation for the Village Water and Wastewater Initiative, including co-funding certain grants to municipalities to develop or expand public drinking water and community wastewater disposal systems. ANR has confirmed that the grant projects that will receive SFR funding under this program would be eligible for funding either under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). This line refers to the South Hero decentralized project. Public website: https://southherovt.org/departments__trashed/wastewater-committee/?doing_wp_cron=1689169857.0656170845031738281250	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 20 (2024: 1) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$54,619.71	\$800,000
Healthy Homes Brookside MHP-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)	ANR-6140892206-006	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Brookside manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 48	\$75,000
Healthy Homes Lindale MHP Construction-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-010	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Lindale manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of individual onsite wastewater systems replaced by community systems: 67 Number of households served: 67 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans):	\$1,098,760

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				\$4,200,000 Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 100%	
Healthy Homes ANDCO MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-043	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	ANDCO Cooperative is seeking funding for the technical assistance, permitting, and construction of four onsite wastewater disposal systems. Each of these systems is estimated to cost \$6,000 for design and permitting and \$20,000 for construction. These upgrades would not only enhance the reliability of the wastewater systems but also reduce the need for frequent tank pumping, offering cost savings to the residents.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 3 Number of wastewater collection systems refurbished: 3 Number of households served: 5 (2024: 7) Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 71% (2024: 100%)	\$12,060
Healthy Homes Kneeland Flats MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-049	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Designing and permitting a new community wastewater system to serve the MHC	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of households served: 67	\$1,245,000
Healthy Homes Limehurst MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-052	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Technical Assistance and Permitting: obtain final designs and permits to retire two outdated onsite wastewater systems and connect those homes to an existing shared wastewater system and expand the leachfield to do so. Construction: retire two outdated onsite wastewater systems and connect those homes to an existing shared wastewater system and expand the leachfield to do so.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of households served: 2 (2024: 67)	\$4,419
Healthy Homes Mountain View Estates MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-056	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain designs and permits to fully replace and retire the existing failing onsite systems with a community collection system and mound system, and obtain final designs and permits to replace the drinking water distribution system and upgrade the pump house. Construction: Fully replace and retire the existing failing onsite systems with a community collection system and mound system.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 Number of households served: 10	\$16,500
Healthy Homes Tall Timbers MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-066	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain designs and permits to replace 29 outdated On-site wastewater systems	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: ~30 Number of households served: 105	\$13,000
Healthy Homes Triangle Cooperative MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-067	5.3-Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	Needs Assessment of all water infrastructure in the MHC, and Construction: Replace the failing wastewater system serving 6 homes in the MHC.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 1 (2024: 2) Number of households served: 12	\$250
CSO Elimination & Abatement-Pleasant St & Gilman Ave-Act74-G.700(a)(3)*	ANR-6140892205-001	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. Sewer overflows that occur in wastewater collection systems are either co-mingled with stormwater collection systems, or are	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1 Number of catch basins removed: 54	\$3,374,457

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			subject to excessive stormwater water infiltration. During heavy rains, the additional stormwater entering the pipes can overwhelm the capacity of the wastewater facility to process the water. Abating combined or sanitary sewer overflows (jointly termed CSOs for the purpose of this program) is expensive, takes time, and typically requires multiple iterative projects before adequate abatement or elimination is achieved. To assist, the Agency of Natural Resources Department of Environmental Conservation will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of CSOs. This funding supports the Pleasant Street and Gilman Avenue area CSO abatement project in St. Johnsbury. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	(2024: 29) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,075,000	
CSO Elimination & Abatement-Main St Stormwater Separation-Act74-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-003	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. Sewer overflows that occur in wastewater collection systems are either co-mingled with stormwater collection systems, or are subject to excessive stormwater water infiltration. During heavy rains, the additional stormwater entering the pipes can overwhelm the capacity of the wastewater facility to process the water. Abating combined or sanitary sewer overflows (jointly termed CSOs for the purpose of this program) are expensive, takes time, and typically requires multiple iterative projects before adequate abatement or elimination is achieved. To assist, the Agency of Natural Resources Department of Environmental Conservation will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of CSOs. This funding supports the Main Street Stormwater Separation and CSO Abatement project in Northfield. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1 Number of catch basins removed: 25	\$1,519,158
CSO Elimination & Abatement-East State St-Act74-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-004	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. Sewer overflows that occur in wastewater collection systems are either co-mingled with stormwater collection systems, or are subject to excessive stormwater water infiltration. During heavy rains, the additional stormwater entering the pipes can overwhelm the capacity of the wastewater facility to process the water. Abating combined or sanitary sewer overflows (jointly termed CSOs for the purpose of this program) are expensive, takes time, and typically requires multiple iterative projects before adequate abatement or elimination is achieved. To assist, the Agency of Natural Resources Department of Environmental Conservation will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of CSOs. This funding supports the East State St CSO Abatement project in Montpelier. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 0.9 Number of catch basins removed: 5 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,100,000	\$1,275,938
Elm Street Sewer and Water Improvements-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-009	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1 Number of catch basins removed: 12 (2024: 5)	\$760,000

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			Elm Street Sewer and Water Improvements/Offline Storage. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont		
South Street Reconstruction Phase Two-North Sec-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-011	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the South Street Reconstruction Phase Two - North Section. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$1,000,000	\$664,000
State Street Sewer and Drainage Design-Act185-G.700(a)(3)*	ANR-6140892205-012	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the State Street Sewer and Drainage Design. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1 Number of catch basins removed: 11 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$200,000	\$675,000
Gardner Park Interceptor Sewer and Bluff Rd Pump-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-013	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the Gardner Park Interceptor Sewer and Bluff Rd Pump. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1	\$784,000
Federal Street CSO and Offline Storage-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-015	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the Federal Street CSO and Offline Storage. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of combined sewer overflow abatements completed: 1 Number of catch basins removed: 5	\$3,109,795
PFAS Water Testing Program-Act 74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)	ANR-6140892209-001	5.5-Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure	The Agency of Natural Resources' Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to issue contracts to qualified laboratories and firms to test water received at wastewater treatment facilities for perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and PFAS precursor compounds. The program aims to collect data to identify where to prioritize investments in wastewater treatment systems that reduce PFAS discharges.	Optional Metrics Number of wastewater systems and facilities supported: 91 Number of households served: >100,000	\$1,123,032
State Park Three-Acre Stormwater Management-North Hero-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(B)	ANR-6130892201-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) is using this funding to support compliance with the three-acre stormwater management rule, investing in 4 properties where there are known 3-acre compliance needs and where much of the engineering, design and planning work has been completed. FPR is using this appropriation to support North Hero State Park to bring it into compliance with State regulations.	Optional Metrics Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 6.96	\$472,178
State Park Three-Acre Stormwater Management-	ANR-6130892201-002	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) is using this funding to support compliance with the three-acre stormwater management rule, investing in 4 properties where there are known 3-acre compliance needs and	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 2	\$515,506

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Kingsland Bay-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(B)			where much of the engineering, design and planning work has been completed. FPR is using this appropriation to support Kingsland Bay State Park to bring it into compliance with State regulations.	Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 0.56	
State Park Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Underhill-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(B)*	ANR-6130892201-003	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) is using this funding to support compliance with the three-acre stormwater management rule, investing in 4 properties where there are known 3-acre compliance needs and where much of the engineering, design and planning work has been completed. FPR used this appropriation to support Underhill State Park to bring it into compliance with State regulations.	Optional Metrics Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 2 (2024: 0.32)	\$520,020
State Park Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Mt. Philo-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(B)*	ANR-6130892201-004	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) is using this funding to support compliance with the three-acre stormwater management rule, investing in 4 properties where there are known 3-acre compliance needs and where much of the engineering, design and planning work has been completed. FPR used this appropriation to support Mt. Philo State Park to bring it into compliance with State regulations.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 3 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 4.89	\$27,171
Urban Tree Planting Block Grant-Act185-G.600(a)(8)*	ANR-6130892303-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Urban Forestry Program will scale up existing projects within the VT Urban & Community Forestry Program to increase tree canopy coverage for water quality, and associated benefits in Vermont's most urban areas. This project will facilitate statewide urban tree planting projects that support stormwater mitigation through the establishment and restoration of urban tree canopy and the supplementation of gray water infrastructure with green stormwater infrastructure. Through an RFP process in 2023, the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission was selected as the block grantor for this Community Tree Planting Program. Two grant rounds were offered, one in 2024 and one in 2025 with about 20 projects selected for grant funding, giving priority to the state's most urban areas as identified and prioritized through the Vermont Urban & Community Forestry Program's urban tree canopy map. The total estimated number of trees planted thus far is over 500. ANR staff will continue to support the administration of this project by providing participating communities with technical support and guidance resources for the planting and care of young trees. Public website: https://vtcommunityforestry.org/municipal-assistance/financial-assistance/2025-community-tree-planting-grants	Optional Metrics Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 0.4	\$700,000
Allis State Park 3-Acre Stormwater-Act185-G.700(a)(1)(B)*	ANR-6130892304-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (FPR) used SLFRF to support construction expenses for projects as part of the Vermont State Parks' 3 Acre Stormwater Portfolio. This project involved making improvements to the park entrance road including restoration of road grade, drainage treatment of stormwater, and culvert replacements. The project involved replacing existing asphalt for improved subbase, placing new surfacing, replacement of 2-culverts, addition of one new 18-inch culvert; and ditching improvements. The work is designed to meet Best Management Practices for Linear Transportation segments.	Optional Metrics Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 0.65 (2024: 0.19)	\$273,183

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Emerald Lake 3-Acre Stormwater-Act185-G.700(a)(1)(B)*	ANR-6130892304-002	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (FPR) used SLFRF to support construction expenses for projects as part of the Vermont State Parks' 3 Acre Stormwater Portfolio. This project aimed to address the most deteriorated segment of Linear Transportation corridor that crosses two jurisdictional streams. The Linear Transportation corridor will be reconstructed to align with stormwater treatment practices.	Optional Metrics Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 0.84	\$173,765
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Burlington Pomerleau PPP-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(A)	ANR-6140892202-003	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties must install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners with resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. The second phase of this program helps support public-private stormwater partnership projects in the Lake Champlain Basin, providing benefits to the State and the sponsoring municipality. This funding is for the Burlington Pomerleau project, one of eight projects resulting from an extensive preliminary engineering review and analysis that was supported by the Department of Environmental Conservation using Lake Champlain Basin Program funding secured by Senator Leahy.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 18.68 Number of households served: 64	\$2,029,673
3-Acre Stormwater Permit Engineering Services Contracts-Act185-Sec.700(a)(1)(a)*	ANR-6140892202-005	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Three Acre Stormwater Permit Support program addresses water and sewer infrastructure needs by providing grants to support installation of modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of impervious surfaces. ANR aims to use SLFRF to help affected landowners overcome the first hurdle of three-acre rule compliance: permit application fees and the associated cost of engineering services required to apply for the permit. This appropriation provides funding for contracts for engineering services to support permit obtainment for fifteen of seventeen regulated Manufactured Home Communities (MHCs).	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 701	\$267,790
Three-Acre Stormwater Final-CWF GSI (2207-002)-Act185-Sec.700(a)(1)(a)	ANR-6140892202-006e	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Three Acre Stormwater Permit Support program addresses water and sewer infrastructure needs by providing grants to support installation of modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of impervious surfaces. ANR aims to use SLFRF to help affected landowners overcome the first hurdle of three-acre rule compliance: permit application fees and the associated cost of engineering services required to apply for the permit. This appropriation provides funding for the CWF - GSI (2207-002) project.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 121 (2024: 112) Number of catch basins removed: 11 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 456.32 (2024: 192.98) Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 0.1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,892,970.79 (2024: \$2,300,000)	\$7,675,830

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Healthy Homes Sunset Terrace MHP-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)	ANR-6140892206-014	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Sunset Terrace manufactured housing project.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 17	\$201,760
Healthy Homes Willows MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-019	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Willows manufactured housing project.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 22	\$289,559
Healthy Homes Homestead Acres MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-048	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Acquire minor changes and permit revisions on the stormwater construction permits and plans. Construction: Address stormwater infiltration into the MHC's wastewater system.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 30	\$199,940
Clean Water Board Three-Acre Management-Green Schools-Act74-G.700(a)(5)	ANR-6140892207-002	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. This Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. As part of this appropriation, this project will support three-acre funding for the Green Schools Initiative, which will directly support construction of three-acre stormwater management practices for affected school districts.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 121 (2024: 112) Number of catch basins removed: 11 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 456.32 (192.98) Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 0.1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$2,892,970.79 (2024: \$2,300,000)	\$7,326,000
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Hinesburg Cheese. PPP-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-004	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties must install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners with resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. The second phase of this program helps support public-private stormwater partnership projects in the Lake Champlain Basin, providing benefit to the State and the sponsoring municipality. This funding is for the Hinesburg Cheese factory project, one of eight projects resulting from an extensive preliminary engineering review and analysis that was supported by the Department of Environmental	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 5.16 Number of households served: 24	\$74,401

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			Conservation using Lake Champlain Basin Program funding secured by Senator Leahy.		
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Northfield Cabot PPP-Act74-G.700(5)*	ANR-6140892207-007	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties must install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners with resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. The second phase of this program helps support public-private stormwater partnership projects in the Lake Champlain Basin, providing benefit to the State and the sponsoring municipality. This funding is for the Northfield Cabot project, one of eight projects resulting from an extensive preliminary engineering review and analysis that was supported by the Department of Environmental Conservation using Lake Champlain Basin Program funding secured by Senator Leahy.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 3.35	\$12,042
MS4 Formula Grant-Burlington Intl Airport-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-010	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Burlington International Airport.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 3 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$114,924.50	\$325,826
MS4 Formula Grant-Burlington-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-011	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Burlington.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 1.5 Number of households served: 150 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$190,669.50	\$472,624
MS4 Formula Grant-Colchester-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-012	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 3 Number of catch basins removed: 3 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 4.7	\$339,807

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			water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Colchester.	Number of households served: 20 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$122,138.25	
MS4 Formula Grant-Essex-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-013	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Essex.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 2 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 2.77 Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 13.47 Number of households served: 16 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$122,138.25	\$339,807
MS4 Formula Grant-Essex Junction-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-014	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves the City of Essex Junction.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 11.72 Number of households served: 84 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$57,214	\$213,982
MS4 Formula Grant-Milton-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-015	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Milton.	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$179,848.75	\$451,653
MS4 Formula Grant-Rutland City-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-016	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$122,138.25	\$339,807

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			the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Rutland City.		
MS4 Formula Grant-Rutland Town-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-017	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves the Town of Rutland.	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$50,000	\$200,000
MS4 Formula Grant-Shelburne-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-018	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Shelburne.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 3 Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 1 Number of households served: 1 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$118,531.25	\$332,817
MS4 Formula Grant-South Burlington-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-019	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves South Burlington.	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$60,820.75 (2024: \$187,062.75)	\$465,633
MS4 Formula Grant-St. Albans City-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-020	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 17.3 Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment	\$353,788

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			water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves St. Albans City.	practices under stormwater permit: 8.8 Number of households served: 34 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$129,352	
MS4 Formula Grant-St. Albans Town-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-021	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves the Town of St. Albans.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 2 Number of households served: 25 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$114,924.50	\$325,826
MS4 Formula Grant-University of Vermont-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-022	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves the University of Vermont.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 19.51 Number of households served: 27 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$114,924.50	\$325,826
MS4 Formula Grant-Town of Williston-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-023	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Williston.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 3 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 17.77 Number of households served: 52 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$187,062.75	\$465,633
MS4 Formula Grant-City of Winooski-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(A)	ANR-6140892207-024	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Clean Water Board has directed that appropriated funds be used by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to support compliance with the Municipally Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit program. SLFRF is being used to issue grants to municipalities and non-profit entities to	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-	\$220,971

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			design and/or implement eligible stormwater management practices that aid the MS4 community in achieving phosphorous reduction targets outlined within Phosphorus Control Plans, ultimately reducing the adverse impacts to water quality of a discharge or stormwater runoff. This project serves Winooski.	kind, federal match, and loans): \$304,103.75 (2024: \$60,820.75)	
Water Infrastructure Funding-Chroma Technology-Act74-G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892209-003	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	This project defrays the costs of a major stormwater erosion mitigation project that is necessary to address water quality concerns and has a co-benefit of protecting property at the Chroma Technologies site in Rockingham. The erosion has resulted in an expanding gully that threatens the integrity of the facility's infrastructure. This project is ARPA co-funded with the Community Recovery and Revitalization Program.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 11.6 Acres of new impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices under stormwater permit: 35.2 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$1,402,892	\$126,968
Three-Acre Stormwater Rule-STP MM22(1)-G.700(a)(1)(C)	AOT-8100892206-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Agency of Transportation is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the design and implementation of three-acre stormwater management to support two clean water programs for mitigation of stormwater runoff and reduction of phosphorus runoff into nearby lakes. This funding is being used for the design and implementation of green stormwater infrastructure to begin a sustainable environmental stormwater system in Fairlee, VT.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 3 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 1.25	\$140,000
Three-Acre Stormwater Rule-STP MM22(3)-G.700(a)(1)(C)	AOT-8100892206-002	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Agency of Transportation is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the design and implementation of three-acre stormwater management to support two clean water programs for mitigation of stormwater runoff and reduction of phosphorus runoff into nearby lakes. The funding is being used for the design and construction of a stormwater treatment project on Clyde Allen Drive in St. Albans Town, VT including the design and installation of a series of four catch basins to capture stormwater runoff. Construction is currently underway.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 1 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 2.94 Number of households served: 33 (2024: 59) Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$90,000 (2024: \$300,000)	\$360,000
Three-Acre Stormwater Rule-St. Albans Highgate PCIP (1) 21D241-G.700(a)(1)(C)	AOT-8100892206-003	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Under the Transportation Separate Storm Sewer System (TS4) permit, AOT developed a Phosphorus Control Implementation Plan (PCIP) which describes how AOT will reduce its phosphorus inputs into Lake Champlain. This project is along the I-89 corridor in the Missisquoi Bay Lake segment (St. Albans Town to US-Canada border), an area that was identified in the PCIP as having opportunities for phosphorus reductions. The project includes culvert repairs, swale restoration, localized erosion mitigation, and structural	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 11 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 4.44	\$3,000,000

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			stormwater treatment natural resource practices. The project is expected to reduce phosphorus inputs into Lake Champlain. Public website: https://resources.vtrans.vermont.gov/FactSheet/default.aspx?pin=21D241		
Three-Acre Parcel Stormwater Planning-Act185-G.701(b)(1)	BGS-1180892301-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Buildings & General Services (BGS) is using SLFRF for three-acre parcel stormwater management planning, design, and implementation. This program includes projects based in the following areas: nonpoint source pollution management, source rehabilitation, or source condemnation; stormwater and subsurface drainage water project; development of a conservation or management plan; watershed projects; green infrastructure; and technical assistance.	Optional Metrics Number of treatment systems/practices installed: 7 Acres of existing impervious surface treated by stormwater treatment practices: 61.88 (2024: 87.62)	\$438,281
Clean Water Board Agriculture Program-Act84-G.700(a)(5)B	AFM-2200892205-008	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. That Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. This funding has supported the Agency of Agriculture, Food, and Markets with the Best Management Practices Program and Capital Equipment Assistance Program. The Best Management Practices Program provides cost share to farmers to install capital eligible structures to protect water quality. The Capital Equipment Assistance Program provides grants to farmers to purchase capital equipment to be used for practices that protect water quality. Public website: https://agriculture.vermont.gov/water-quality/assistance-programs	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$8,892,837.77 (2024: \$1,895,737)	\$11,951,781
Water Quality Financial and Technical Assistance CWSRF-Act185-G.600(a)(7)	AFM-2200892308-001	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Agency of Agriculture, Food & Markets (AAFM) is using SLFRF to reimburse farmers for on farm pollution prevention and regulatory compliance projects to improve environmental impacts from Vermont Farms. The purpose of this program is to provide financial assistance to offset the increased and rising cost of implementing farming practices that support water quality. Projects supported align with Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund eligible projects under Section 603(c)(2) Eligibility: Section 319. So far, these projects have supported more than 34,983 acres of agronomic practices such as cover cropping and rotational grazing to improve water quality. Public websites: https://agriculture.vermont.gov/fap https://agriculture.vermont.gov/ceap	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$510,728.60 (2024: \$345,512)	\$2,560,000
Flood Resilient Communities-4509 VT Route 12 Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-001	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.33 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.33	\$1,771

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			improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 4509 VT Route 12 Buyout project in Berlin. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.33	
Flood Resilient Communities-301 Newton Road Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-002	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 301 Newton Road Buyout project in Brandon. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.62 (2024: 2.12) Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.62 (2024: 2.12) Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.62 (2024: 2.12)	\$139,694
Flood Resilient Communities-17 Burke Park Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-003	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 17 Burke Park Buyout project in Brandon. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 1.16 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 1.16 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 1.16	\$95,867
Flood Resilient Communities-337 Newton Road Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-004	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 337 Newton Road Buyout project in Brandon. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.34 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.34 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.34	\$196,453

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Flood Resilient Communities-2128 Brockways Mills Rd Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-005	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 2128 Brockways Mills Road Landslide Buyout project in Rockingham. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 5 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 3 (2024: 5)	\$223,617
Flood Resilient Communities-15 Lincoln Ave-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-006	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 15 Lincoln Ave project in Randolph. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 14.5 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 14.5 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 14.5	\$236,880
Flood Resilient Communities-0 River Road Vacant Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-007	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 0 River Road Vacant Buyout project in Johnson. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 4.46 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 4.46 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 4.46	\$649,716
Flood Resilient Communities-Plymouth Floodplain Restoration-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-009	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 10 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 10 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 10 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 10 Dollar value of leveraged	\$514,656

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			portions of the population. This funding will support the Lower VT 100 A Floodplain Restoration project in Plymouth. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$250,000	
Flood Resilient Communities-Mad River Watershed Project-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-010	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Mad River Watershed Planning and Project Scoping. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$3,978	\$44,609
Flood Resilient Communities-Huntington Acres Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-013	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support buyouts in Huntington. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 3.25 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 3.25 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 3.25	\$1,551,628
Flood Resilient Communities-Wolcott Recreation Fields-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-015	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Wolcott Recreation Fields project at North Wolcott Road. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 2 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 2 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 2 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 2	\$312,709
Flood Resilient Communities-751 River Rd Floodplain-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-016	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 16.2 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 16.2 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements:	\$5,104

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			on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the floodplain restoration project at 751 River Road. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	16.2 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 16.2 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$178,534	
Flood Resilient Communities-Woodchuck Hollow Demolition-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-025	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the acquisition and demolition of 16 Woodchuck Hollow Road. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.25 (2024: 1) Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.25 (2024: 1) Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.25 (2024: 1)	\$143,565
Flood Resilient Communities-4895 River Road Demolition-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-026	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the demolition of 4895 River Road in Duxbury. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 65.85 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 65.85 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 65.85 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 65.85	\$47,040
Flood Resilient Communities-43 Park Street Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-027	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 43 Park Street buyout in Springfield. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.5 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.5 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.5	\$174,830

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Flood Resilient Communities-259 Routhier Road Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-028	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the 259 Routhier Road buyout in Troy. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 3.2 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 3.2 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 3.2	\$171,765
Flood Resilient Communities-64 Boulderwood Lane-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-029	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support a project at 64 Boulderwood Lane in Bolton. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 1 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 1 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 1	\$219,100
Flood Resilient Communities-8 Read Farm Road-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-030	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support a project at 8 Read Farm Road in Dorset. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 1 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 1 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 1	\$2,000
Flood Resilient Communities-Beaver Brook Dam Removal-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-032	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project will be for the removal of Beaver Brook Dam and restoration of the site. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$173,200	\$138,897

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Flood Resilient Communities-Breadloaf Dam Removal-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-034	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for the removal of Breadloaf Dam and restoration of the site. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$150,000	\$325,450
Flood Resilient Communities-Wainwright Mill Dam-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-035	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for the removal of Wainwright Dam and restoration of the site. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$55,000	\$479,685
Flood Resilient Communities-Sleeper Pond Dam Removal-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-039	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for the removal of Sleeper Pond Dam and restoration of the site. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans) : \$554,500	\$400,000
Flood Resilient Communities-Springfield Valley St. Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-041	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for a buyout on Valley Street in Springfield with flood risk. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.37 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.37 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.37	\$257,683
Flood Resilient Communities-Enosburg Falls Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-043	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for buyouts on Main Street in Enosburg Falls with flood risk. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.56 (2024: 0.65) Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.56 (2024: 0.65) Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.56 (2024: 0.65)	\$530,914
Flood Resilient Communities-Highgate Monument Rd Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-044	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for a buyout on Monument Rd in Highgate with flood risk. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 3.8 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 3.8 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 3.8	\$489,269

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Flood Resilient Communities- Brandon Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-046	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	This project will increase the natural floodplain and remove another homeowner from an area that receives repetitive flood damage. There is an undersized bridge that abuts the property (North Street Bridge) that is currently involved in a scoping study regarding possible replacement of the bridge to allow for road access-flood resilience in a place that has historically flooded. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.8 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.8 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.8	\$192,465
Flood Resilient Communities- NEWT Bear's Nest-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-047	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	NEWT will permanently protect 2,830+/- acres in the Towns of Richford and Jay. The property includes large streams and ephemeral brooks that make up the headwaters of Stanhope Brook, and several other streams that converge to flow into the Missisquoi River, eventually entering Lake Champlain. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 2830 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$3,093,550	\$300,000
Flood Resilient Communities- NEWT Elmore Watershed-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-048	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	NEWT will acquire the 160-acre Elmore Branch property as an addition to the 6,097-acre Woodbury Mountain Wilderness Preserve in central Vermont. A significant section of the Elmore Branch of the Lamoille River crosses through the property and has a string of associated wetlands along its valley. Additionally, three other blue line streams cross the property, feeding into the Elmore Branch as part of the Lamoille River Watershed. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 160 Dollar value of leveraged contributions (i.e., local match/in-kind, federal match, and loans): \$225,000	\$44,024
Flood Resilient Communities- Hardwick Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-051	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 5.42 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 5.42 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 5.42	\$1,438,706
Flood Resilient Communities- Marshfield Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-052	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 12.25 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 12.25 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 12.25	\$1,310,725
Flood Resilient Communities- Middlebury Court St Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-053	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout with property to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.5 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.5 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.5	\$376,842
Flood Resilient Communities- Cambridge	DPS-2140892201-055	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout of residential property to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.89 Acres of land conserved with natural	\$360,763

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2859 VT-15 Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*				resources protections: 0.89 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.89	
Flood Resilient Communities- Plymouth 4283 VT-100 Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-056	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout of residential property to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.51 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.51 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.51	\$440,793
Flood Resilient Communities-Montpelier Home Farm Way Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-057	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout and engineering and site design to prepare this site for future restoration as active floodplain. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 20 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 20 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 20 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 20	\$395,510
Flood Resilient Communities- Morristown 637 Duhmel Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-059	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout of mixed use residential/commercial property with floodplain restoration activities. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 22.4 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 22.4 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 22.4 Acres of forested riparian buffer restored through buffer planting: 22.4	\$827,695
Flood Resilient Communities- Wolcott 64 School St Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-060	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyout of residential property to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 45.6 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 45.6 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 45.6	\$1,726,988
Flood Resilient Communities- Chester VT 11 Buyouts-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-063	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 3.96 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 3.96 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 3.96	\$945,948

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Flood Resilient Communities- Cabot Main Street Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-064	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.19 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.19 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.19	\$235,649
Flood Resilient Communities- Jamaica Crosset Hill Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-065	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.4 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.4 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.4	\$248,013
Flood Resilient Communities- Duxbury Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-066	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 1.5 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 1.5 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 1.5	\$313,547
Flood Resilient Communities- Coventry Main Street Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-067	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Develop a hydrologic and hydraulic model for evaluating a range of alternatives for addressing the flood risk posed by Big Branch along Brooklyn Road. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	Optional Metrics Acres of floodplain restored: 0.23 Acres of land conserved with natural resources protections: 0.23 Acres of riparian corridor conserved and restored through easements: 0.23	\$256,842
Healthy Homes Breezy Acres-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)	ANR-6140892206-005	5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Breezy Acres project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of drinking water systems supported: 1 Number of households served: 184 Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 100%	\$387,000
Healthy Homes Bunker Hill Cooperative-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)	ANR-6140892206-007	5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Bunker Hill Cooperative project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of drinking water systems supported: 1 Number of households served: 14	\$75,000
Healthy Homes Fairview Estates MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-045	5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain designs and permits to replace the drinking water distribution system and use any remaining funds to obtain	Optional Metrics Number of drinking water systems supported: 1	\$1,100

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			designs and permits to replace the sewer collection system. Construction: Replace the drinking water distribution system.	Number of households served: 32 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 32	
Healthy Homes Tuckerville MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-068	5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	Construction: Alter wastewater system lines to prevent freezing in winter.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 22	\$49,530
Healthy Homes Vermont MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-018	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Vermont manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 29	\$23,031
Healthy Homes St George MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-064	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Conduct a PER for all water infrastructure, and obtain final designs and permits for wastewater system improvements	Optional Metrics Number of drinking water systems supported: 1 Number of households served: 118 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 118	\$75,000
Healthy Homes North Ave Coop-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-011	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the North Avenue Cooperative project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 115 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 115	\$6,395
Healthy Homes St Albans MHP-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-012	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the St. Albans manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 8	\$6,484
Healthy Homes Sunset Lake Cooperative-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-013	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Sunset Lake Cooperative project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 54	\$63,000

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Healthy Homes Westbury Home Owners Association-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)	ANR-6140892206-015	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Westbury Home Owners Association project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 250	\$127,000
Healthy Homes Westons MHC-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-016	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Westons MHC project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 83 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 83	\$75,000
Healthy Homes Windy Hollow MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-020	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Windy Hollow manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 44 Number of individual onsite wastewater systems replaced by community systems: 1 Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 100%	\$291,330
Healthy Homes RFP for Engineering Services-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-036	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to provide financial assistance to low and moderate-income residential property owners to repair or replace their failing or inadequate on-site water and/or wastewater systems. The financial assistance aims to address costs associated with design, permitting, and construction of the systems. This line refers to costs associated with an RFP for engineering services required for the project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 834 (2024: 489)	\$1,280,000
Healthy Homes Chambers MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-044	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Stormwater / drainage control	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 8	\$13,000
Healthy Homes Hillside Manor MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-047	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Technical Assistance and Permitting: (1) Obtain designs and permits to replace the outdated and inadequate on-site septic systems and (2) Obtain designs and permits to design and permit upgrades to the water system and (3) Obtain designs and permits to improve the stormwater and drainage systems including culvert and ditch upgrades, regrading drives, and addressing water ponding.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 29	\$75,000
Healthy Homes Lazy Brook MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-051	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Finalize designs and obtain permits to (1) upgrade the existing on-site cesspools systems to a community septic system, (2) to address leaks in the drinking water system and make upgrades	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 51	\$75,000

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Healthy Homes Manchester MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-053	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Following the completion of a Needs Assessment, obtain the designs and permits needed to install a sewer collection system in the MHC and connect to the local municipal sewer and municipal drinking water systems	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 38	\$32,500
Healthy Homes Riverview MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-061	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain final designs and permits to fully replace the original wastewater infrastructure with new sewer mains, services, manholes and connections to the section of sewer main that was installed more recently and fully replace the original water distribution system including water mains, curb stops, flushing hydrants, and connections to the system that was installed more recently. Construction: Fully replace the original wastewater infrastructure with new sewer mains, services, manholes and connections to the section of sewer main that was installed more recently and fully replace the original water distribution system including water mains, curb stops, flushing hydrants, and connections to the system that was installed more recently	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 33 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 33 Percent change in estimated number of residents currently affected by drinking, waste, and/or storm water deficiencies: 25%	\$5,003
Healthy Homes Sterling View MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-065	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	Needs Assessment and Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain designs and permits to address any drinking water system deficiencies and wastewater system deficiencies identified in the Needs Assessment phase.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 113 Number of households serviced by drinking water distribution system improvements: 113	\$75,000
Broadband Preconstruction Grants-Act9-21(b)*	PSD-2240892108-001	5.21-Broadband: Other projects	This Broadband Infrastructure Program assisted Communications Union Districts (CUD) with preconstruction costs & support services for eligible projects; Vermont Relay Conference Captioning (RCC) service; and Wi-Fi hotspot license renewal. For the RCC service, COVID-19 led to widespread remote work and schooling, which disproportionately impacted disabled populations--including the deaf or hard of hearing--who rely on RCC to engage with remote work and schooling.	Optional Metrics Number of households served: 3554	\$1,600,000

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Wastewater Pretreatment-Brattleboro/Commonwealth Creamery-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-002	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Agency of Natural Resources is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to address wastewater pretreatment issues. Priorities for the program include reducing high strength waste for municipal wastewater treatment facilities (WWTF) and protecting streams, lakes, and public health while providing for greater local economic development capacity. This project is securing equipment and overseeing construction for pretreatment system improvements to address soluble biochemical oxygen demand. Project activities support the Brattleboro/Commonwealth Creamery. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$250,000
Wastewater Pretreatment-Burlington Industrial Pollution-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(B)*	ANR-6140892204-003	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project will use State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for grants toward the following: 1) Development of Technically Based Local Limits; 2) Development and Implementation of Industrial User Surveys; 3) Update to a Sewer Use Ordinance. Project activities will be in support of the Burlington Industrial Pollution Prevention Program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$122,681
Wastewater Pretreatment-South Burlington Industrial User-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-004	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	This project will use State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for grants toward the following: 1) Development of Technically Based Local Limits; 2) Development and Implementation of Industrial User Surveys; 3) Update to a Sewer Use Ordinance. Project activities will be in support of the South Burlington Industrial User Survey. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$199,000
Wastewater Pretreatment-Lyndon/Ellipsis-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(B)*	ANR-6140892204-012	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Wastewater pretreatment systems reduce high strength or incompatible waste that flows into municipal wastewater treatment facilities. Wastewater from commercial or industrial sources is more concentrated in pollutants than wastewater generated in residences. Specifically, the expansion of Vermont's food and beverage manufacturing including craft brewing, dairy and meat processing and other small industries provides economic opportunity in many Vermont communities, but these businesses often produce high strength wastes that can be challenging for municipal wastewater facilities to treat. Pretreatment facilities remove or reduce harmful pollutants before they are discharged to municipal wastewater treatment facilities. This project is for equipment and installation to remove and store high-strength waste from a brewery in Caledonia County.	\$205,857
Wastewater Pretreatment-Middlebury/Agri-Mark-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-013	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Wastewater pretreatment systems reduce high strength or incompatible waste that flows into municipal wastewater treatment facilities. Wastewater from commercial or industrial sources is more concentrated in pollutants than wastewater generated in residences. Specifically, the expansion of Vermont's food and beverage manufacturing including craft brewing, dairy and meat processing and other small industries provides economic opportunity in many Vermont communities, but these businesses often produce high strength wastes that can be challenging for municipal wastewater facilities to treat. Pretreatment facilities remove or reduce harmful pollutants before they are discharged to municipal wastewater treatment facilities. This project is for equipment and installation to remove and store high-strength waste from dairy.	\$623,288
Wastewater Pretreatment-MiddleburyWhistlePig Whiskey-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-014	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	Wastewater pretreatment systems reduce high strength or incompatible waste that flows into municipal wastewater treatment facilities. Wastewater from commercial or industrial sources is more concentrated in pollutants than wastewater generated in residences. Specifically, the expansion of Vermont's food and beverage manufacturing including craft brewing, dairy and meat processing and other small industries provides economic opportunity in many Vermont communities, but these businesses often produce high strength wastes that can be challenging for municipal wastewater facilities to treat. Pretreatment facilities remove or reduce harmful pollutants before they are discharged to municipal wastewater treatment facilities. This project is for equipment to measure and monitor pH of industrial wastewater.	\$130,645
Rural Infrastructure Wastewater-Brighton-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(C)	ANR-6140892306-003	5.1-Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	The Department of Environmental Conservation is using this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support primarily rural municipalities with wastewater systems at risk of failure. This funding provides support for a wastewater treatment facility reconstruction project in Brighton, VT where cost escalations have resulted in significant unanticipated affordability challenges. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$1,126,800

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St. Johnsbury S. Marys St CSO and Pleasant Gilman-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-006	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the St. Johnsbury S. Marys St CSO and Pleasant Gilman supplemental. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$2,087,617
McDonough Pump Station and Hydraulic Upgrade-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-007	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the McDonough Pump Station and Hydraulic Upgrade. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$1,304,579
Old N. End and Pine St CSOs-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-008	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the Old N. End and Pine St CSOs.	\$3,294,440
Catch Basin and Green Stormwater-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-010	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project is for the Catch Basin Disconnections and Green Stormwater Infrastructure.	\$200,000
CSO Multiple Projects-Act185-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-014	5.4-Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. ANR will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of combined or sanitary sewer overflows. This project will fund multiple CSO projects. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$7,201,017
Lake Carmi State Park 3-Acre Stormwater-Act185-G.700(a)(1)(B)*	ANR-6130892304-003	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	The Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (FPR) used SLFRF to support construction expenses for projects as part of the Vermont State Parks' 3 Acre Stormwater Portfolio. This project included a variety of stormwater treatment practices including cleaning and enhanced inlet/outlet armoring at specific culverts and channels, installs at targeted locations, road upgrades in specific road segments identified in the Lake Carmi Road survey project, and site upgrades at vulnerable lean-to locations to eliminate pitch to the Lake and improve access onto path to Lake.	\$18,178
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Engineering Services-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(A)	ANR-6140892202-001	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties must install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners with resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. The first phase of the program consists of a solicitation for engineering services contracts and development of beneficiary payments to support private landowners to obtain engineering services necessary to comply with new stormwater rules. There are approximately 800 3-Acre Sites, projects affecting roughly 8,000 parcels, within the Lake Champlain and Lake Memphremagog watersheds that are subject to 3-acre requirements. ARPA funds are helping the Department of Environmental Conservation to establish engineering services contracts and a beneficiary payment portal to assist landowners access assistance.	\$3,872,481
Clean Water Board Pollution Control Grants Hardwick-Act74-G.700(a)(5)*	ANR-6140892207-001a	5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater	Vermont's 2015 Clean Water Act established a broad suite of requirements that support the protection and restoration of all of Vermont's lakes, rivers, and wetlands. That Act also established a state-supported Vermont Clean Water Fund (CWF) to support a broad suite of water quality improvement projects and project types aimed at reducing water pollution to restore recreational and ecological uses for those waters. The Vermont General Assembly has directed ARPA funds to be made to Clean Water Fund uses, in accordance with the statutory procedures used by the Clean Water Board to recommend CWF appropriations. These projects will align with CWSRF and/or DWSRF guidelines. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$238,491

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Healthy Homes Williston Woods MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-070	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Construction: Replace the leachfield showing imminent signs of failure and excavate meadow bend ditch to improve drainage	\$116,350
Flood Resilient Communities-Tree plantings-DR-4022 Culvert-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-011	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Tree plantings for culvert project under DR-4022 in Cabot. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$7,655
Flood Resilient Communities-Old Bridge Removal Hollow Brook-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-017	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the old bridge removal project at Hollow Brook, off Lazy Brook Dr. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$76,756
Flood Resilient Communities-Sacketts Brook Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-018	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Sacketts Brook wetland project scoping in Putney. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$30,000
Flood Resilient Communities-42 Village Dr. Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-019	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the bridge project scoping at 42 Village Dr. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$87,975
Flood Resilient Communities-Snow Lake Dam Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-020	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Snow Lake dam project scoping. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$100,530

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Flood Resilient Communities-Lewis Creek Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-021	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Lewis Creek, Starksboro Reaches project scoping. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$44,500
Flood Resilient Communities-Bourn Brook Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-022	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Bourn Brook, downstream from Route 7, project scoping. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$54,863
Flood Resilient Communities-Lye Brook Project Scoping-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-023	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the Lye Brook, downstream from Route 7, project scoping. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$39,900
Flood Resilient Communities-Ompompanoosuc Tree Planting-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-024	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund intends to provide matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to mitigate flood hazards by addressing water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund's goal is improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. The program will prioritize projects in communities and/or for homeowners with greatest economic need and projects that mitigate repetitive loss among low-income and marginalized portions of the population. This funding will support the native tree planting project in 6 locations along the west branch of the Ompompanoosuc river. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$4,349
Flood Resilient Communities-Lyndon Flood Reduction-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-033	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project will be scoping activities for creating a "hazard mitigation highway" that improves passage of floodwaters through Lyndonville. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$98,750
Flood Resilient Communities-Jacksonville Flood Resilience-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-036	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for the removal of two undersized constricting structures that contribute to flood risk in Jacksonville and replace them with a bankfull width structure to provide safe access to municipal buildings. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$1,114,654

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Flood Resilient Communities-Winooski Natural Resources-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-040	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This funding will go to the Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District for the removal of Hands Mill Dam and Restoration of the Jail Branch. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$621,000
Flood Resilient Communities-Montgomery Flood Resilience-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-042	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project evaluates a range of alternatives for Town-owned and privately-owned parcels, along with public education and outreach, to generate support for improved flood resilience along the Trout River. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$116,466
Flood Resilient Communities-Cambridge Jeffersonville Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-045	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Flood Resilient Communities Fund was established by the Vermont Legislature under Act 74 with the intent of improving landscape and community resilience and reducing the future public safety and water quality impacts of climate-related flood hazards in Vermont, focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. This project is for a vacant parcel buyout/floodplain restoration in Cambridge/Jeffersonville with flood risk. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$133,172
Flood Resilient Communities- CCNRD Lynn Burke Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-049	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	This project would fund the purchase of 791 Main Street in Lyndonville, support the establishment and placement of a conservation easement by Vermont River Conservancy, and facilitate the transition of ownership of the parcel to the town of Lyndon. The project budget would also support floodplain restoration design and implementation work in collaboration with VRC (who has agreed to hold the easement), the Town of Lyndon, and DEC. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$2,463
Flood Resilient Communities- White River Royalton Buyout-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)	DPS-2140892201-050	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	The Project objectives are 1) conducting a strategic assessment of flood-prone properties to identify high-priority buyout parcels and 2) engaging high-priority parcel landowners to develop feasible buyout projects. By identifying and developing feasible, high-priority buyout projects, the Project will lay the groundwork for future natural river channel changes in ways that don't threaten property and will re-establish floodplain functions to naturally strengthen riverbanks, reduce stream temperatures, and improve filtration of flood waters. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$16,255
Mount Tabor Brooklyn Road Scoping	DPS-2140892201-062	5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint Source	Post-July flood buyouts with properties to be maintained as open green space in perpetuity. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$69,300
Underhill State Park Major Maintenance-Act185-G.701(b)(2)*	ANR-6130892305-001	5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	The Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation (FPR) used SLFRF for direct construction expenses required to update the drinking water mountain supply system at Underhill State Park. This work included replacing an aged, galvanized metal pipe that directly impacted water temperature and quality.	\$300,000
Healthy Homes Shady Pines MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-063	5.16-Water and Sewer: Private Wells	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain final designs and any necessary permits to upgrade the water system, and pay for engineering support services throughout construction. Construction: Several upgrades to the onsite community drinking water system to address compliance issues	\$438
Healthy Homes Limehurst MHP-Act 185-Sec.G.700(a)(4)(A)*	ANR-6140892206-009	5.18-Water and Sewer: Other	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Limehurst manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$19,594
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants -	PSD-2240892201-002	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for Maple Broadband (Addison County Communications Union District), which serves twenty municipalities in Addison County.	\$4,983,367

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Maple Broadband-Act74-G.500(a)			Maple Broadband completed make ready and construction oversight, public outreach, and other operational activities in support of serving unserved and underserved locations within the CUD. Public website: https://www.maplebroadband.net	
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - CVFiber-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-003	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for the CVFiber communications union district (CUD) area, now part of the merged NEKCV CUD, which serves areas within Washington county. NEKCV completed make ready and construction oversight, public outreach, and other operational activities in support of serving unserved and underserved locations within the CUD. Public website: https://cvfiber.net	\$8,804,667
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - DVFiber-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-004	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for the DVFiber communications union district, which serves areas within Windsor, Windham, and Bennington Counties. Public website: https://dvfiber.net	\$5,220,118
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - ECFiber-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-005	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for the ECFiber communications union district (CUD), which serves areas within Orange, Addison, Windsor, and Rutland counties. Public website: https://www.ecfiber.net	\$2,841,130
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - Lamoille FiberNet-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-006	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for Lamoille FiberNet Communications Union District (CUD), which serves ten municipalities in Lamoille County. Lamoille FiberNet provided network construction oversight and sustainability planning, completing most construction of their broadband network and a ten year sustainability plan. Public website: https://lamoillefiber.net	\$2,991,536
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - NEK Broadband -Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-007	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for NEKCV Communications Union District (CUD), which serves seventy-two municipalities in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom and Central Vermont. NEKCV completed make ready and construction oversight, public outreach, and other operational activities in support of serving unserved and underserved locations within the CUD. Public website: https://nekbroadband.org	\$8,023,915
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - NWFiberWorX-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-008	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for the Northwest Fiberworx (NWFx) communications union district (CUD), which serves Grand Isle, Franklin, and Chittenden counties. NWFx has completed planning for broadband construction project. Public website: https://www.nwfiberworx.com	\$3,558,933
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - Otter Creek CUD-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-009	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for Otter Creek Communications Union District (OCCUD), which serves eighteen municipalities in Addison and Rutland counties. OCCUD is continuing its pursuit of supporting regional access to high speed internet for the purposes of providing remote access to telehealth, education opportunities, modern communications technology, and building regional economic resilience. Public website: https://www.occud.org	\$1,701,936

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VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - Catamount Fiber-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-010	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for Southern Vermont Communications Union District (SoVT CUD), which serves seven municipalities in Bennington County. SoVT CUD is providing oversight for the recently constructed fiber network and planning for network sustainability. This project covers operational costs for the first two years of its ten year sustainability plan. Public website: https://sovtcud.net	\$220,000
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants - CVFiber-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-011	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in the CVFiber communications union district (CUD) area, now part of the merged NEKCV CUD, which serves areas within Washington county. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. Public website: https://cvfiber.net/	\$15,063,118
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants Program - DVFiber-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-012	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in the DVFiber communications union district (CUD), which serves areas within Windsor, Windham, and Bennington counties. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. DVFiber's construction is nearing completion, with 20 of its 22 Fiber Service Areas (FSAs) lit and actively serving customers across all five of its first phase towns. DVFiber is also collaborating closely with the utility company to finalize the remaining make-ready work and complete the remaining network build. Public website: https://dvfiber.net	\$22,175,666
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants - ECFiber-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-013	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in the ECFiber communications union district (CUD), which serves areas within Orange, Addison, Windsor, and Rutland counties. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. ECFiber completed two stages of a nine-stage project to provide service to unserved and underserved locations within the CUD. Public website: https://www.ecfiber.net	\$13,878,764
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants - Maple Broadband-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-015	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in the Maple Broadband communications union district (CUD), which serves Addison County. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. Maple Broadband is continuing construction and the active subscriber count reached 546 as of the end of March 2025. Public website: https://www.maplebroadband.net	\$11,258,386
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants - NEK Broadband-Act74-G.500(a)	PSD-2240892201-016	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in the NEK Broadband communications union district (CUD), now part of the merged NEKCV CUD, which serves areas within Orleans, Essex, Caledonia, and Lamoille counties. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. Public website: https://nekbroadband.org	\$39,634,088
VT Broadband Fund-Construction Grants - Catamount Fiber-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-019	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. This broadband construction project has provided service to unserved and underserved locations in the Southern Vermont communications union district (CUD), formerly known as Catamount Fiber, which serves areas within Bennington County. The service reliably meets or exceed symmetrical	\$9,002,449

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			100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. Public website: https://sovtcud.net	
VT Broadband Fund-Pre-Construction Grants - Chittenden CUD-Act74-G.500(a)*	PSD-2240892201-022	5.19-Broadband: Last Mile projects	This project is designed to accelerate community efforts that advance the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. The project covers preconstruction and operational costs for the Chittenden County communications union district (CUD), which serves areas within Essex, Essex Junction, Jericho, Shelburne, South Burlington, Underhill, Westford and Williston in Chittenden County. Public website: https://www.ccrpcvt.org/our-work/broadband	\$300,000

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ACCD Capital Projects-Act74-G.300(a)(12)*	ACD-7120892201-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Capital Investment Grant Program makes funding available for transformational projects that will provide each region of the State with the opportunity to attract businesses, retain existing businesses, create jobs, and invest in their communities by encouraging capital investments and economic growth. This program is designed to assist regions and industries with negative economic impacts due to COVID-19. These include: aid to tourism, travel, and hospitality services industries; new or expanded childcare and education facilities; aid to private development projects for planned expansion of facilities with regional importance delayed due to the pandemic; and water and sewer infrastructure projects aligned with CWSRF and DWSRF. The Agency of Commerce and Community Development has collaborated with other State agencies, regional development corporations, regional planning commissions, and other community partners to identify grantees throughout Vermont. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/economic-development/funding-incentives/capitalinvestmentgrant	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 19 Number of small businesses supported: 10	\$4,870,000
Community Recovery and Revitalization Program-Act185-Sec. G.300(a)(5)*	ACD-7120892301-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) is using this appropriation to fund its Community Recovery and Revitalization Program (CRRP), a continuation and expansion of its Capital Investment Program (CIP). This program provides grants to capital investment projects that remediate negative pandemic-related economic impacts on individuals, households, non-profits, municipalities, and impacted industries. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/economic-development/funding-incentives/community-recovery-and-revitalization-program	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 45 Number of small businesses supported: 26	\$11,740,000
Community Recovery and Revitalization Program-Act185-Sec.53(c)*	ACD-7120892303-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) is using this appropriation to fund its Community Recovery and Revitalization Program (CRRP), a continuation and expansion of its Capital Investment Program (CIP). This program provides grants to capital investment projects that remediate negative pandemic-related economic impacts on individuals, households, non-profits, municipalities, and impacted industries. Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/economic-development/funding-incentives/community-recovery-and-revitalization-program	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 16 Number of small businesses supported: 18	\$3,860,000
COVID-19-Related Paid Leave Retroactive Pay Portion-Act183-Sec.51a.(a)(2)*	DFR-2210892301-002	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Financial Regulation (DFR) used this State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds appropriation to grant funds to any person with one or more employees (i.e., employer) as reimbursement for the cost of providing COVID-19-related paid leave to employees who took unpaid leave for a COVID-19 related reason during the program period. Public website: https://dfr.vermont.gov/form/covid-19-paid-leave	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 592	\$1,332,708
Cybersecurity Core Infrastructure and Router Replacements-Act74-G.501(a)(5)*	ADS-1105892201-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Digital Services (ADS) is using this appropriation for a redesign of its critical infrastructure to improve network capacity and security in order to support networks and systems used by health, public health, and economic relief programs. The greater need for redundancy (resilience) is	Optional metrics Number of facilities improved: 312 (2024: 305)	\$1,499,682

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			directly related to the larger remote workforce and exponentially larger online service presence due to COVID-19 response. Key in these activities is enhanced cybersecurity protections gained through redundancy, throughput, modern hardware, and cloud security. The architecture of the solution is tailored to ensure that municipal partner organizations have reliable and monitored connections to in-scope State services. The goal is for this solution to help prevent cyber-attacks and prevent failure in the central portions of ADS' network that process and maintain connections for all State Agencies, including those that are on the front lines of our COVID response such as Human Services, Commerce and Community Development, Public Service, and Vermont Emergency Management.		
Health Care Loan Repayment Program-Act183-Sec.27*	VDH-3420892308-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Department of Health (VDH) used this appropriation to provide loan repayment through the Vermont Health Care Professional Loan Repayment Program established in Sec. 26 and Sec. 27 of Act 183. Funds were used for loan repayment of nurses, physician assistants, medical technicians, child psychiatrists, and primary care providers. As part of this program, a grant was awarded to the University of Vermont Statewide Area Health Education Program to provide educational loan repayment for recruitment and retention of Vermont's healthcare workforce with a particular focus on increasing the availability of primary health care services for Vermont's rural and/or underserved populations.	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 188 (2024: 179)	\$2,500,000
Manufactured Home Community-Act182-Sec.3(1)	ACD-7110892309-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Housing and Community Development is using these funds for manufactured home community small-scale capital grants, through which the Department may award not more than \$20,000 for owners of manufactured housing communities to complete small-scale capital needs to help infill vacant lots with homes. Eligible project activities may include disposal of abandoned homes, lot grading/preparation, site electrical box issues/upgrades, addressing E911 safety issues, assisting with legal fees, transporting homes out of flood zones, individual septic system, and marketing help to make it easier for home-seekers to find vacant lots around the State. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/housing/funding/MHIR https://mhirprogram.vsha.org/	Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$7,734.54 (2024: \$11,742.78) Number of facilities improved: 20	\$2,500,000
Manufactured Home Foundation-Act182-Sec.3(3)*	ACD-7110892311-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Housing and Community Development used this appropriation to award new manufactured home foundation grants to eligible homeowners. Eligible activities for the grant included paying for a foundation or HUD-approved slab, site preparation, skirting, tie-downs, and utility connections on vacant lots within manufactured home communities. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/housing/funding/MHIR https://mhirprogram.vsha.org/	Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$15,000 (2024: \$13,928.07) Number of individuals served: 2 (2024: 91) Number of households served: 1 (2024: 43)	\$750,000

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Manufactured Home Repairs-Act182-Sec.3(2)*	ACD-7110892310-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Housing and Community Development used this appropriation to award manufactured home repair grants to eligible homeowners. These grants were designed for minor rehab or accessibility projects, for between 250 and 400 existing homes where the home is otherwise in good condition or in situations where the owner is unable to replace the home and the repair will keep them housed. If possible, these projects were expected to coordinate with existing manufactured housing programs. Public websites: https://accd.vermont.gov/housing/funding/MHIR https://mhirprogram.vsha.org/	Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$5,532.38 (2024: \$10,762.54) Number of individuals served: 168 (2024: 251) Number of households served: 79 (2024: 118)	\$750,000
Mental Health Forgivable Loan Program-Act183-Sec..29(d)*	VDH-3420892311-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Department of Health (VDH) is using this appropriation for the Vermont Mental Health Professional Forgivable Loan Incentive Program. This program provides forgivable loans to master's students who commit to working as a mental health professional in Vermont and who meet predefined eligibility requirements. This program is administered by the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC).	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 69 (2024: 38)	\$1,500,000
Missing Middle: Targeting 80 and 120 Percent AMI-Act182-Sec.11(a)(1)	ACD-7110892213-002	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), in partnership Vermont Housing Finance Agency (VHFA), is using this appropriation for the Missing Middle-Income Homeownership Development Pilot Program. This program provides subsidies for new construction or acquisition and substantial rehabilitation of affordable owner-occupied housing for purchase by income-eligible homebuyers. VHFA will provide subsidies directly to the developer to offset the difference between the cost to construct the home and the market value of the home. Any additional funds will be used to provide affordability subsidies to homebuyers to reduce the cost of purchasing the home. As administers of this program, VHFA has funded projects for over 100 homes, prioritizing applications which propose to reach deeper affordability levels for a long duration. Public website: https://www.vhfa.org/rentalhousing/developers/missing-middle-homeownership-program	Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$110,388	\$1,850,000
Municipal Energy Contractor Assessments-Act172-Sec.4(2)(A)	BGS-1150892303-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Buildings & General Services (BGS) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Municipal Energy Resilience Grant Program, which provides municipal energy resilience grants that reduce emissions and increase efficiency of heating, ventilation, and weatherization systems in municipal buildings. This portion of funds is being used to conduct energy resilience assessments of municipal buildings, including scope of work, cost, and timeline for completion of each building or facility. Public website: https://bgs.vermont.gov/municipal-energy-resilience-program/energy-resilience-assessments	Optional metrics Number of facilities improved: 3	\$3,102,262
Nurse Faculty Forgivable Loan Program-Act183-Sec.29	VDH-3420892309-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Department of Health (VDH) is using this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Nurse Faculty Forgivable Loan Incentive Program. This program provides forgivable loans to individuals in nursing graduate degree programs who commit to working as faculty following	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 3	\$50,000

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			their licensure. This program is administered by the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC).		
Nurse Faculty Loan Repayment Program- Act183-Sec.29(b)*	VDH-3420892310-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Department of Health (VDH) used this appropriation to fund the Nurse Faculty Loan Repayment Program which cancels or repays the loans of nursing school faculty according to their years of service. The loan repayment benefits provided under this program were paid on behalf of the eligible individual by Vermont Area Health Education Centers (AHEC).	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 27 (2024: 22)	\$280,000
Nurse Preceptor Incentive Grants-Act183-Sec. 21(a)(1)	AHS-3400892304-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Human Services (AHS) uses this appropriation for the provision of incentive grants to Vermont's critical access hospitals and other health care employers to increase compensation for nurses who provide student preceptor supervision. SLFRF helped provide premium pay to preceptors performing essential work during the COVID-19 public health emergency. This contributes to a long-term investment in the recruitment, training, and retention of the state's healthcare workers. Public website: https://healthcarereform.vermont.gov/sites/hcr/files/documents/Preceptor%20Annual%20Report%20Summary%202024.pdf	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 8 (2024: 9) Number of individuals served: 1916	\$220,268
Nursing Pipeline and Apprenticeship Program- Act183-Sec.22*	AHS-3400892305-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	This program uses State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to establish or expand partnerships with Vermont nursing schools to create nursing pipeline programs, apprenticeship programs, or both, that will train members of the health care employers' existing staff to become higher-level nursing professionals. Staff members may include personal care attendants, licensed nursing assistants, or licensed practical nurses. These funds contribute to participants' tuition and fees at Vermont nursing schools and living costs while attending the program. Public website: https://healthcarereform.vermont.gov/sites/hcr/files/documents/Pipeline%20Annual%20Report%20Summary%20%281%29.pdf	Optional Metrics Number of non-profit organizations supported: 4 Number of individuals served: 63	\$1,477,691
Phase 1 of DMV IT system replacement-Act74-G.501(a)(1)*	AOT-8100892204-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	This project used State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support Phase 1 of the DMV IT system replacement. The program improved the user experience of government IT systems, increased public access to services, and improved service delivery. This supported DMV's backlog due to COVID-19 and improved the online user interface. Public website: mydmv.vermont.gov	Optional Metrics Number of individuals served: 648,490	\$14,119,999
Rental Housing Investment Program ADU- Act181-Sec.8(b)(2)*	ACD-7110892214-002	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Rental Housing Investment Program has granted SLFRF funding to five regional Homeownership Centers (HOCs) to provide sub-grants to landlords to help repair currently inoperable, non-code compliant properties. This appropriation includes use of funds to make units operational and create Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). Public website: https://accd.vermont.gov/vhip	Optional Metrics Average funding per unit: \$50,000	\$1,300,000

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BIPOC Business Coaching-Act183-Sec.4*	ACD-7120892305-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) used this appropriation to provide outreach, support, training, technical assistance, networking, and resource navigation for black, indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) business owners and workforce who were disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. ACCD contracted with external vendors to offer these business and workforce development services. Public website: vtpoc.net	\$180,000
Community Partnership for Neighborhood Development-Act182-Sec.4(f)*	ACD-7110892304-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) intends to use this appropriation for the Community Partnership for Neighborhood Development Program established in Vermont Act 182, Section 4. Funds will be used to provide pre-development grants and related administrative expenses to municipalities or nonprofits to support the planning, site control, design, scoping, and surveying for the development of pilot neighborhood(s).	\$380,000
Efficiency Vermont-Act185-G.600(a)(2)*	PSD-2240892303-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Public Service (PSD) used SLFRF to increase the weatherization of residential units owned or occupied by moderate-income households, using a state definition of below 120% area median income (AMI). PSD granted funds to Efficiency Vermont (EVT) to accomplish this objective by enhancing weatherization incentives for rental properties, providing additional technical assistance directly to households, implementing a water heater change-out program, and providing home repair incentives for weatherization-related repairs.	\$2,470,000
EVT Emergency Financial Assistance Flood Recovery-EBoard-2023*	PSD-2240892406-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Public Service (PSD) granted SLFRF to Efficiency Vermont (EVT) to provide emergency financial assistance for recovery following the July 2023 flooding in the state. This program replaced or repaired appliances and equipment damaged or destroyed by the flood. Priority was given to households with income at or below 120% AMI.	\$3,240,000
Healthy Homes East Wind MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-021	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the East Wind manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$49,100
Healthy Homes Kneeland Flats MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-022	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) used this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Kneeland Flats manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$74,933
Healthy Homes Mountain View St Johnsbury MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-058	6.1-Provision of Government Services	Technical Assistance and Permitting: Obtain final designs and permits to replace failing wastewater systems, potentially by connecting to the municipal sewer system. Construction: Replace failing on-site wastewater systems, potentially by connecting to the municipal sewer system.	\$30,900
Healthy Homes Pine Haven Estates-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-024	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Pine Haven Estates project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$6,300
Healthy Homes Pine Tree Estates-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-025	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) used this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Pine Tree Estates project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$31,923
Healthy Homes Pinecrest MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-038	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to provide financial assistance to low and moderate-income residential property owners to repair or replace their failing or inadequate on-site water and/or wastewater systems. The financial assistance aims to address costs associated with design, permitting, and construction of the systems. This line refers to the Pinecrest manufactured housing	\$19,500

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			project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	
Healthy Homes Pownal Estates MHP-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-026	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) used this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Pownal Estates MHP project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$744,831
Healthy Homes Royal Pine Villa-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-027	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Royal Pine Villa project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$708,588
Healthy Homes Royalton Terrace-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-028	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Royalton Terrace project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$49,889
Healthy Homes Stryhas Mobile Court-Act74-Sec.G.700(a)(6)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-029	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) used this appropriation to help manufactured housing communities (MHC) address water infrastructure issues related to drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and drainage through technical assistance, needs assessments, and construction grants. This line refers to the Stryhas Mobile Court project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$4,685
Healthy Homes Triple L MHP-Act185-G.700(a)(4)(B)*	ANR-6140892206-039	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to provide financial assistance to low and moderate-income residential property owners to repair or replace their failing or inadequate on-site water and/or wastewater systems. The financial assistance aims to address costs associated with design, permitting, and construction of the systems. This line refers to the Triple L manufactured housing project. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$71,988
Higher Education Payments FY24*	AOA-110892205-997	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Administration (AOA) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support higher education organizations in the State of Vermont in FY24.	\$83,015,028
Higher Education Payments FY25*	AOA-110892205-996	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Administration (AOA) used this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support funding to higher education organizations in the State of Vermont in FY25.	\$89,438,641
Home Electrical and Heat -Act185-G.600(a)(4)	PSD-2240892304-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Public Service (PSD) is using this appropriation for two purposes: provide low- and moderate-income households with financial and technical assistance to upgrade their home electrical systems to enable the installation of energy saving technologies; and a "Switch and Save" program to provide financial and technical assistance for the installation of water heaters, with a focus on replacing water heaters near the end of their useful life. This aid will be provided at low or no cost to low- and moderate-income households.	\$3,230,000
Load Management-Act185-G.600(a)(5)*	PSD-2240892305-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Public Service (PSD) used this appropriation to fund the Energy Storage Access Program. This program consisted of three components: 1) Installation of battery electric storage systems at Vermont homes; 2) Support for municipal and cooperative utilities in purchasing electric load management software solutions to manage both batteries and other electric loads; and 3) Installation of battery electric storage systems at municipal buildings. Public website: https://publicservice.vermont.gov/requests-proposals/psd-seeks-proposals-distribution-utilities-energy-storage-access-program	\$270,000

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MERP Community Capacity Building Mini-Grants-Act172-Sec.4(2)(C)	BGS-1150892305	6.1-Provision of Government Services	This program funds municipal energy resilience grants that reduce emissions and increase efficiency of heating, ventilation, and weatherization systems in municipal buildings. State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds will be used for grants to covered municipalities for energy resilience projects. The Municipal Energy Resilience Program (MERP) promotes energy resilience in covered municipalities (cities, towns, incorporated villages, fire districts, and all other government units incorporated in Vermont law except school districts) by facilitating conversations around energy resilience at the local level, identifying and assessing municipal buildings that could benefit from energy improvements, and granting funds to implement those improvements based on a system of priorities that considers municipal energy burden, administrative capacity, community size, and prior participation in MERP. Public website: https://bgs.vermont.gov/municipal-energy-resilience-program/mini-grants	\$850,000
Municipal Energy Regional Planning Commissions-Act172-Sec.4(1)	BGS-1150892302-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Buildings & General Services (BGS) is using State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Municipal Energy Resilience Grant Program, which provides municipal energy resilience grants that reduce emissions and increase efficiency of heating, ventilation, and weatherization systems in municipal buildings. This portion of funds is being used by regional planning commissions (RPCs) to assist with grant assessment applications and provide programming and technical assistance to covered municipalities. Public website: https://bgs.vermont.gov/municipal-energy-resilience-program	\$2,400,000
Small System Capacity and Resiliency Program-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(C)	ANR-6140892306-004	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) will use this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support primarily rural municipalities with wastewater systems at risk of failure. This funding will provide support for a wastewater treatment facility reconstruction project in Brighton, VT where cost escalations have resulted in significant unanticipated affordability challenges. Public website: https://www.vtbondbank.org/scrp	\$43,200
State of Vermont SLFRF Administration*	AOA-110892205-003	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Agency of Administration (AOA) used the appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for State administrative costs related to the State's COVID-19 response. This included payroll expenses for positions to administer ARPA funds. These administrative costs were intended to mitigate the public health and negative economic impacts due to the COVID-19 public health emergency and support the State's administration of ARPA funds.	\$1,139,722
VT Community Broadband Board Additional Uses-Act9-21(b)*	PSD-2240892108-002	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Department of Public Service (PSD) used SLFRF funds for contract services to provide outreach, technical assistance, and other support services to Communications Union Districts (CUDs); to provide for the restoration of remote conference calling services for the deaf or hard of hearing; and for Wi-Fi hotspot license renewals.	\$155,699
Water Quality Grant Program-Act185-G.701(b)(6)	VHC-9150892302-001	6.1-Provision of Government Services	The Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB) is using SLFRF to reimburse farmers for infrastructure projects that enhance water quality through improved manure and pasture management, reducing run-off, and building soil health. The program aims to provide financial assistance to address the increasing difficulty and rising costs of implementing agricultural practices that protect water quality, build soil health, and improve farmers' environmental stewardship. Public website: https://vhcb.org/our-programs/vermont-farm-forest-viability-program/grants/water-quality-grants	\$480,000

EC 7 – Administrative

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Home Weatherization Assistance Admin-Act185-Sec.600(a)(1)	AHS-3440892306-006	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This program provides funds to Vermont's five Weatherization Assistance Providers to enhance weatherization of multi-family and single-family homes owned or occupied by low-income Vermonters. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is responsible for distributing funds to Vermont's regional Weatherization Assistance Providers. In general, the program prioritizes very low-income, high-energy use homes. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program provides comprehensive home weatherization services – including intake services, efficiency coaching, energy audit, energy renovation and retrofit (e.g., air sealing, insulation, etc.), required healthy and safety improvements (e.g., ventilation) and quality control inspections. This appropriation is for administrative costs of the program, including three limited service positions.	\$1,231,914
Urban Tree Planting Block Grant Admin-Act185-G.600(a)(8)	ANR-6130892303-002	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Urban Forestry Program will scale up existing projects within the VT Urban & Community Forestry Program to increase tree canopy coverage for water quality and associated benefits in Vermont's most urban areas. The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (ANR-FPR) is using SLFRF for administrative expenses associated with the Urban Tree Planting Block Grant Program, including a one limited-service position. In the summer of 2023, a 2-year limited-service position was opened and recruited for and in September of 2023 the position was hired to administer, support, and provide technical guidance on the planting of up to 5,000 trees through the Urban Forestry Program. The staff member remains in the position and ARPA funds will be supplemented to make the limited-service position whole. Public website: https://vtcommunityforestry.org/community-stories/join-our-team-ucf-program-seeking-urban-forester	\$150,000
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Admin PPP-Act74-G.700(a)(1)(A)	ANR-6140892202-004	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This project is part of Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program. Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. ARPA resources will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. This project covers the administrative expenses of the program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$3,450,570
Village Water and Wastewater-Admin Costs-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(A)	ANR-6140892203-003	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Villages form the heart of Vermont's rural communities, yet more than 100 of Vermont's villages do not have public municipal water systems and more than 200 lack community wastewater disposal systems. While many communities have explored municipal water and wastewater solutions, most do not proceed with the projects due to the initial cost burden of installing these systems and the inability to charge affordable user rates that would cover the cost. The Village Water and Wastewater projects proposed for grant funding will allow the recipient communities to bridge the affordability gap and install water and wastewater systems that provide economic growth and stability for the residents over the long term. This funding supports administrative costs associated with this program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/special-topics/arpa-vermont/village-water-wastewater-initiative	\$612,503
Wastewater Pretreatment-Admin-Act74-G.700(a)(2)(B)	ANR-6140892204-001	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This Wastewater Pretreatment program uses State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to invest in wastewater pretreatment systems that reduce high strength waste concerns for municipal wastewater treatment facilities (WWTF) and serves to protect streams, lakes, and public health while providing for greater local economic development capacity. This funding supports administrative costs associated with this program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$664,963
CSO Elimination & Abatement-Administrative Costs-Act74-G.700(a)(3)	ANR-6140892205-005	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This program aims to help Vermont municipalities fast-track the implementation of planned projects that reduce pollution of Vermont's streams and lakes. Sewer overflows that occur in wastewater collection systems are either co-mingled with stormwater collection systems or are subject to excessive stormwater water infiltration. During heavy rains, the additional stormwater entering the pipes can overwhelm the capacity of the wastewater facility to process	\$749,999

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			the water. Abating combined or sanitary sewer overflows (jointly termed CSOs for the purpose of this program) is expensive, takes time, and typically requires multiple iterative projects before adequate abatement or elimination is achieved. To assist, the Agency of Natural Resources Department of Environmental Conservation will issue grants to municipalities to accelerate remediation of CSOs. This funding will support administrative expenses associated with this program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	
Mobile Home Park-Water & Wastewater Solutions-Admin-Act74-G.700(a)(4)(B)	ANR-6140892206-003	7.1-Administrative Expenses	Some of Vermont's mobile home parks struggle to provide clean and adequate drinking water, wastewater, storm water, and drainage systems. The Mobile Home Park Water/Wastewater Solutions grant program seeks to provide financial support to remedy those challenges and provide safe, affordable housing by providing grants to mobile home parks for both construction of water/wastewater solutions as well as needs analysis, technical assistance, and engineering. This funding will support administrative costs associated with this program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$4,954,744
Three-Acre Stormwater Management-Admin PPP-Act74-G.700(5)	ANR-6140892207-008	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This project is part of Vermont's ARPA Water and Sewer Program. Vermont's Clean Water Act of 2015 established the requirement that all owners of properties install modern stormwater treatment practices on parcels with three or more acres of "impervious surfaces." Construction of these practices is essential to prevent water pollution in Vermont. ARPA resources will provide municipalities and private citizens or business owners resources to do their part for clean water, while complementing other State funding sources. This project covers the administrative expenses of the program. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$1,913,557
Tech. assistance for statewide hazard mitigation program-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(B)	ANR-6140892210-001	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation to provide technical assistance to the statewide Flood Resilient Communities Fund (administered by the Department of Public Safety). This program awards property owners matching grants to mitigate flood hazards and reduce future flooding. The ANR technical assistance position is helping with project development, screening, and regulatory compliance for eligible projects. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$370,000
Rural Infrastructure Wastewater Admin-Act185-G.700(a)(2)(C)	ANR-6140892306-001	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support primarily rural municipalities with wastewater systems at risk of failure. This funding helps cover administrative costs of two wastewater treatment facility reconstruction projects where cost escalations have resulted in significant unanticipated affordability challenges. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$1,000,000
Municipal Pollution Control Grants-Admin-Act185-Sec.(701)(b)(3)	ANR-6140892310-004	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation (ANR-DEC) is using this appropriation for Pollution Control Grants to provide financial assistance for the construction of municipally-owned wastewater and stormwater treatment systems. This project covers administrative costs of the program, including for contracts via an RFP process for State-commissioned work. Public website: https://anr.vermont.gov/content/arpa-vermont	\$50,000
Flood Resilient Communities-Administrative costs-Act74-G.700(a)(7)(A)*	DPS-2140892201-012	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This funding supports administrative costs for Vermont Emergency Management to administer the Flood Resilient Communities Fund grant program. The Flood Resilient Communities Fund aims to improve community resiliency and mitigate the impacts of future flood hazards in Vermont by providing matching grants to government entities, non-profit entities, and individuals to address water and sewer infrastructure needs in accordance with the CWSRF and DWSRF, specifically focusing on buyouts of flood-vulnerable properties. Administrative costs for this program will occur through 2026 based on the final implementation of all projects. Public website: https://vem.vermont.gov/flood-resilient-communities-fund	\$244,000

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VT Broadband Fund- Administrative Costs- Act74-G.500(a)	PSD- 2240892201- 001	7.1-Administrative Expenses	This funding supports and accelerates the State's goal of achieving universal access to reliable, high-quality, affordable, fixed broadband. Broadband projects will provide service to unserved or underserved households and businesses. The service will reliably meet or exceed symmetrical 100 Mbps download speed and upload speeds. This project will cover necessary administrative costs related to grant monitoring and compliance for ARPA SFR-funded Broadband Preconstruction and Construction Grants. Public website: https://publicservice.vermont.gov/vcbb	\$341,927
Vermont Housing & Conservation Board- Administrative Costs- Act74-G.400(a)(1)	VHC- 9150892201- EC7.1	7.1-Administrative Expenses	The Vermont Housing & Conservation Board (VHCB) is making capital awards of SLFRF for affordable housing (rental and homeownership) and for services for unhoused persons (shelters, permanent housing properties for the homeless, and units dedicated to the homeless in mixed income properties) statewide. This funding supports administrative costs associated with this program. Public website: https://vhcb.org/	\$1,959,660

EC 8 – Emergency Relief from Natural Disasters

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Flood Recovery Wizard Program-Act74-G.801(a)*	AOA-1100892205-002	8.10-Other Immediate Needs: Increased Operational and Payroll Costs	This program created a Flood Recovery Wizard for use in recovery from recent Vermont floods.	\$7,411