



Commonwealth of Virginia

**American Rescue Plan Act
State and Local Fiscal Recovery
Funds**

Recovery Plan Performance Report

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Executive Summary

As part of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) the Commonwealth of Virginia (Commonwealth or Virginia) received an allocation of \$4.29 billion.¹ As of June 30, 2025, Virginia has appropriated \$4.29 billion in funding for 205 projects across 42 agencies. Of this funding, \$4.29 billion has been obligated and \$3.32 billion has been expended.² Virginia's expansive portfolio of projects reflects the flexible uses of SLFRF in addressing the needs of its citizens and industries impacted by COVID-19.

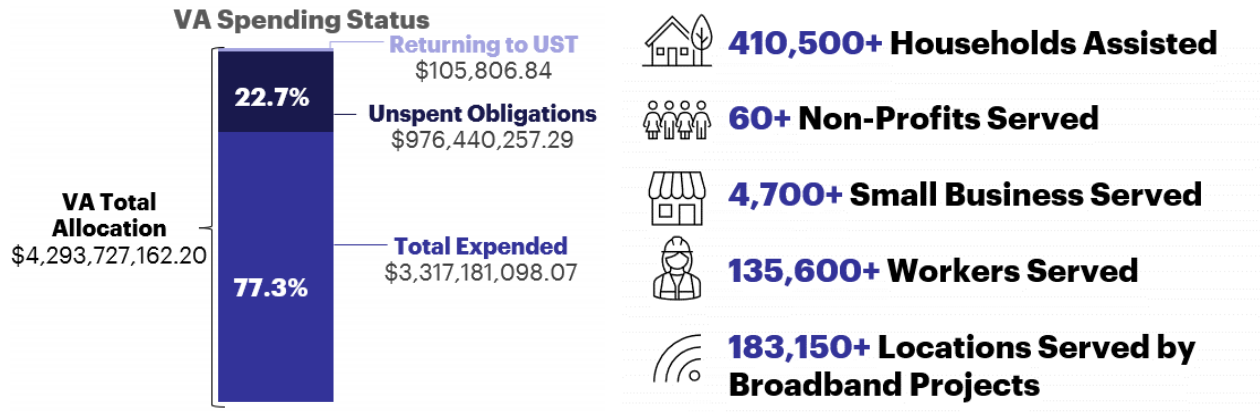


Figure 1: Virginia's SLFRF status & impact through June 30, 2025.³

Virginia has taken decisive action to create a better future for all Virginians that includes stronger health care systems, greater unemployment benefits, and more flexible assistance overall.

This report describes Virginia's ongoing efforts aligned to the four originally enumerated eligible uses of SLFRF:

1. To respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency or its negative economic impacts;
2. To respond to workers performing essential work during the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing premium pay to eligible workers of the recipient that are performing such essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have eligible workers who perform essential work;
3. For the provision of government services, to the extent of the reduction in revenue of such recipient due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the recipient prior to the emergency; or
4. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

The 2023 Interim Final Rule added three additional Eligible Use Categories:

1. To provide emergency relief from natural disasters or their negative economic impacts;
2. To fund surface transportation programs; and
3. For Title I projects (activities eligible under section 105(a) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974).

¹ Virginia also received \$633,753,549 in funding to distribute to NEUs.

² Virginia has identified \$105,806.84 in funds to be returned to US Treasury.



Within these use categories, Virginia's General Assembly determined funding for projects that addressed the following needs realized or exacerbated by the pandemic:

1. **Improve public health.** The pandemic highlighted the need to upgrade state and local public health services. SLFRF projects include COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral healthcare, and enhancements to certain public health and safety staff.
2. **Help small businesses.** Virginia's small businesses have been severely impacted by the pandemic. SLFRF projects include the Rebuild Virginia grant program, funding for Virginia Tourism, and programs that invest in Virginia's small towns.
3. **Help workers.** The Unemployment Trust Fund needed a major infusion of dollars to keep relief funds available for workers who lose their jobs—and avoid increased costs on Virginia businesses. The transfer to backfill the Unemployment Trust Fund has been completed. To better serve Virginians, the Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) continues to provide funds for information technology modernization. Technology enhancements including Robotic Process Automation (RPA), a new virtual assistant, and multilingual support on the website, enabled the reduction of the large backlog caused by the pandemic. Governor Youngkin has signed other bills that underscore Virginia's commitment to fixing VEC's operations including eliminating remaining backlogs and improving service and communications at the agency.⁴
4. **Help public schools.** The pandemic highlighted the need to modernize public school buildings across Virginia. This includes rehabilitating and upgrading existing facilities, improving air quality and HVAC systems, and improving safety. Virginia has designated multiple projects to upgrade facilities in public schools and improve experiences for our students. Federal relief to schools in Virginia includes Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER) funding that provides dedicated K-12 relief. Additional federal dollars will enable future investments. "The future prosperity of our Commonwealth depends on how well we prepare our students," said Governor Youngkin.⁵
5. **Fully deploy broadband across Virginia.** The pandemic highlighted a fundamental economic reality: people without broadband get left behind. This is a once-in-a generation opportunity to accelerate a 10-year plan by bringing broadband to all of Virginia's cities and rural areas. Specifically, \$503 million of the SLFRF award has been appropriated for broadband across multiple projects.

⁴ <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/newsroom/news-releases/2022/february/name-928979-en.html>

⁵ <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/newsroom/news-releases/2022/may/name-933341-en.html>



Uses of Funds

Under the 2022 Final Rule and 2023 Interim Final Rule, there are ten high-level Expenditure Categories (ECs) and various sub-categories under each one.



Figure 2: ARPA SLFRF Expenditure Categories

Virginia's SLFRF 205 projects across 42 agencies span seven of the ECs and many of the various sub-categories. In August 2021, Virginia's General Assembly quickly moved funds where they were needed the most, as evidenced by most projects and funding falling under Public Health and Negative Economic Impacts. Virginia has also looked to build sustainable change for its residents by improving public sector capacity – for example, by upgrading its technology systems – and by improving water and broadband infrastructure in communities throughout Virginia. These improvements to state government and local communities in the Commonwealth will have benefits that long outlast the SLFRF expenditure timeline.

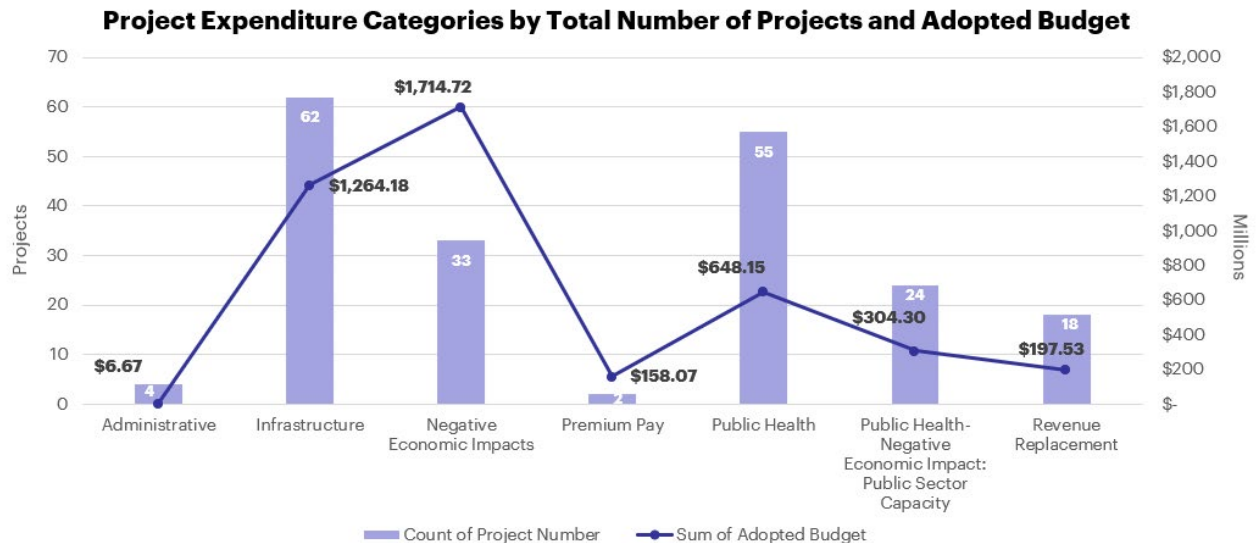


Figure 3: Project & SLFRF funding distribution across expenditure categories⁶

⁶ Administrative estimates are reported as their own projects in the US Treasury system, however Virginia tracks those estimates with their original projects. In this chart, those administrative estimates are included with their associated original project.



In August 2021, the Virginia General Assembly convened to appropriate or allocate \$3.2B to support immediate needs.⁷ In June 2022, the General Assembly appropriated approximately \$1B of SLFRF as part of the 2022-2024 biennium budget.⁸ Additionally, several projects appropriated in August 2021 were subject to modifications in June 2022. In 2023 and 2024, the General Assembly continued to appropriate the remaining allocation as part of the 2024-2026 biennium budget and modified several existing appropriations.⁹

To ensure that Virginia is able to fully utilize its SLFRF allocation, the General Assembly passed an accelerated obligation deadline.¹⁰ Agencies with SLFRF projects had until October 31, 2024, to obligate funds. Agencies with SLFRF-funded capital projects had until December 1, 2024, to obligate funds. The accelerated obligation deadline allowed the Commonwealth to reappropriate unobligated funds to several specified projects that had the capacity to obligate funds before US Treasury's obligation deadline of December 31, 2024. A total of \$31.7 million dollars were identified and reallocated to projects focused on tourism marketing and childcare.

In April and July of 2025, the Commonwealth reported de-obligations totaling \$105,806.84 to US Treasury and is awaiting guidance on returning funds.

Community Engagement

Community engagement has also been incorporated into project administration where relevant and possible. Community engagement includes feedback surveys, listening sessions, stakeholder interviews, focus groups, and/or other additional public engagement initiatives. Numerous project spotlights in this report emphasize the importance of these community engagement efforts.

Labor Practices

Virginia is applying and will continue to apply either state or federal prevailing wage requirements in accordance with ARPA requirements for infrastructure and other large capital projects undertaken with ARPA SLFRF awards. Subrecipient grant agreements will detail reporting requirements for infrastructure projects regarding labor agreements, community benefits agreements, prevailing wage requirements, and local hiring as outlined by the Final Rule.

More information about the Commonwealth's prevailing wage law can be found here:
<https://www.doli.virginia.gov/prevailing-wage-law/>.

Use of Evidence

Where applicable, Virginia has identified whether SLFRF funds are being used for evidence-based interventions and/or if projects are being evaluated through rigorous program evaluations that are designed to build evidence. This information is contained in the project spotlights.

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⁷ <https://lis.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/legp604.exe?213+ful+CHAP0001>

⁸ <https://budget.lis.virginia.gov/bill/2022/2/HB30/Chapter/>

⁹ <https://budget.lis.virginia.gov/item/2023/2/HB6001/Chapter/1/486/>;

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¹⁰ <https://budget.lis.virginia.gov/item/2024/2/HB6001/Chapter/1/472/>

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The following 205¹¹ project spotlights demonstrate how projects in Virginia are meeting the needs of Virginians through the SLFRF award. Specific projects have a focus on community engagement, labor practices, and the use of evidence-based interventions, where applicable.

¹¹ While the Commonwealth has 205 projects reported in the US Treasury system due to the split out of Administrative Estimate projects, these are included under the original project's one-pager.



Virginia SLFRF Project Spotlights

Agency: Virginia State Bar (VSB)



117-1 Legal Aid Funding for Eviction Cases

EC 2.2 Household Assistance: Eviction Prevention

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,500,000.00

Project Overview

The Legal Services Corporation (LSCV) was one of Virginia State Bar's subrecipient legal aid organizations that provided civil legal services to low-income Virginians with the goal of preventing evictions. Partner legal aid organizations included:

- Blue Ridge Legal Services
- Legal Aid Society of the Roanoke Valley
- Southwest Virginia Legal Aid Society
- Legal Aid Works
- Virginia Legal Aid Society
- Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia
- Central Virginia Legal Aid Society
- Legal Aid Justice Center
- Legal Services of Northern Virginia
- Virginia Poverty Law Center

The primary goals of this project were to prevent evictions and help families avoid housing instability. These goals were accomplished through the delivery of legal information, as well as legal representation in court. The clearest evidence of the success of these interventions is the number of evictions prevented because of ARPA SLFRF-funded legal services.

Project advocates regularly scanned court housing dockets and reached out to individuals facing eviction, offering legal aid and program contact information for those seeking legal representation. Advocates identified the largest landlord filers of evictions and intervened on behalf of the residents. Additionally, advocates negotiated on behalf of public housing residents with public housing authorities to work together to find ways to keep people in their homes. Finally, advocates worked with both landlords and tenants to obtain rent relief funds to satisfy tenants' rent obligations. Program eligibility guidelines ensured that the work of this project primarily benefited individuals earning less than 125% of the federal poverty guidelines. By using targeted community engagement efforts, housing navigators and attorneys informed community members facing eviction of their rights under state and federal law and ensured they were able to obtain legal representation from a housing attorney when warranted.

This project started in January 2022 and ended in September 2023.



Website: [LSCV](https://lscv.org) (lscv.org)

Example of subrecipient website focused on housing advocacy: [Housing VPLC](https://housing.vplc.org/)
(housing.vplc.org/)

Eviction helpline website: [Eviction Legal Helpline](https://www.evictiondefensecenter.org/)
(https://www.evictiondefensecenter.org/)

Community Engagement

LSCV's subrecipient legal aid organizations used a variety of community engagement strategies, including the following:

- Staffing a statewide eviction telephone helpline.
- Conducting targeted outreach to underserved communities.
- Using court eviction filing data to identify areas specifically in need of door-to-door sharing of legal information regarding eviction prevention.
- Earning media coverage to make individuals aware of their rights, and the availability of free legal representation.
- Subrecipient legal aid program boards of directors include representatives from Virginia's underserved client communities as full voting members.

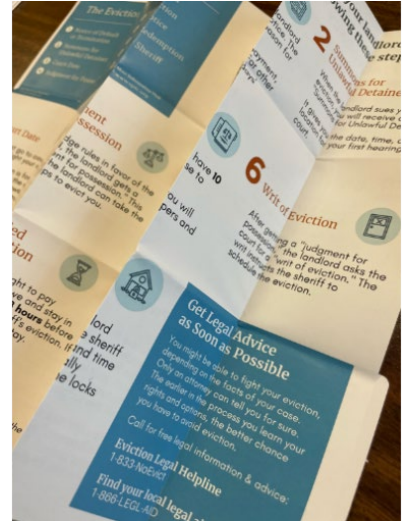


Photo of housing advocacy handout

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Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Number of ARPA-SLFRF funded eviction prevention/housing instability cases closed during the reporting period	4,609
Number of evictions prevented because of ARPA-SLFRF funded legal services	1,786
Number of people in households benefitting from eviction prevention/housing instability casework during the reporting period	13,105
Staff hours for non-case eviction prevention	4,568
Estimated number of low-income people benefitting from these services	22,775



Demographic breakdown of clients receiving ARPA-SLFRF funded eviction protection/housing instability legal services during the project reporting period:

Key Performance Indicators: Primary Language	Final KPI Measure
English	5,682
Spanish	101
Other non-English	21

Key Performance Indicators: Age	Final KPI Measure
18-35	2,208
36-59	2,968
60+	882



Agency: Office of the Governor



**121-1 Contractor for Language Access Translation
Services Planning**
EC 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$299,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$299,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$299,000.00

Project Overview

SLFRF funds were used to perform a study on equitable access for Virginians with limited English proficiency that was commissioned by the Office of the Governor to promote racial and social equity throughout Virginia. The deliverable was a language access study that provided recommendations and actions for state government in the delivery of services and COVID-19 education.

The report, “Ensuring Language Access Equity in Virginia Government Services,” was developed to cover the background and context of limited English proficiency in Virginia. It also covered citizens with communication disability challenges such as the deaf community.

The report provided a summary of the relevant federal and state legislation and meaningful language assistance to the government to ensure equitable access to state services. Findings included dissatisfaction with current state agency efforts, barriers to equitable language access to services, and inputs from Limited English Proficiency organizations. The report includes:

- Best practices, model practices, language access plans, and case studies from federal state, and local levels,
- Identification of Language Access Vendors and strategies to address community needs,
- Strategies and training recommendations for front line staff serving people with communications disabilities, limited English proficiency, and ensuring culturally appropriate translations, and
- Recommendations for effective statewide language accessibility.

The finalized report has been distributed for use by the Virginia General Assembly, state agencies, and the public.

This project started in September 2021 and ended in June 2022.

Report: [VCU Scholars Compass](https://scholarscompass.vcu.edu/rise/1/) (scholarscompass.vcu.edu/rise/1/).

Community Engagement

Interviews with state agencies were done to identify the next steps, and opportunities for improvement of service provision by removing language barriers and enhancing effective outreach.



Agency: Department of Military Affairs (DMA)

123-1 Infrared Body Temperature Scanners

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$19,493.32
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$19,493.32
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$19,493.32

Project Overview

This project included the procurement and installation of infrared body temperature scanners in each DMA facility to promote health and wellness in the workforce. The goals of this project were to provide an opportunity for employees to assess their body temperature at the worksite to avoid the transmission of communicable diseases.

This project started in October 2021 and ended in November 2024.

123-2 Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Safety Supplies

EC 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$508,997.96
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$508,997.96
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$508,997.96

Project Overview

PPE and safety supplies were purchased to prevent the spread and future spread of communicable illnesses, such as COVID-19, in the workforce. Goals for this project included continuing to provide PPE, training, and information to prevent the spread of illnesses, such as COVID-19, in the workforce.

This project started in October 2021 and ended in November 2024.

123-3 Readiness Centers HVAC Improvements & Emergency Medical Response Suites

EC 1.14 Other Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$39,047,279.15
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$39,047,279.15
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$18,049,499.92

Project Overview

This umbrella project is being used to upgrade the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning in Readiness Centers. Across the Commonwealth, 13 Readiness Centers are being completed.



While heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system replacements vary by site-specific factors, the replacements include:

- Removal and replacement of all units in accordance with Construction and Professional Services Manual life cycle cost analysis,
- Removal and replacement of all 50+ year old ductwork and piping,
- Installation of system components designed to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, including bipolar ionization, high-efficiency filtration, UV lighting, visible lighting, cold fusion, and other emergent technologies based upon site specifics,
- Upgrade of Building Automation System to include humidity and temperature controls to provide broader control over traditional environmental factors,
- Zoning of HVAC to reduce potential migration of airborne particles, and
- Major electrical, architectural, and structural component replacement and/or repair, as required.

Designs were completed in 2023, and construction will be complete by 2026.

Modernized facilities will be better equipped to control future pandemic pathogens to protect soldiers while they mobilize, equip, train, and operate to support pandemic response activities. DMA is consciously creating capabilities beyond what is needed for COVID so that they can provide flexible capabilities to fight the next unknown pathogens.

The replacement of decades-old failing systems will increase energy efficiency and reduce impacts on climate change.

[Labor Practices](#)

In accordance with the Code of Virginia § 2.2-4321.3, the Prevailing Wage law mandates the rates of pay, benefits and other remuneration and duties of certain public officials under contracts and subcontracts for public works in Virginia. The Prevailing Wage law applies to this project.

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This project will track key milestones which include design completion, commissioning completion, and construction acceptance.



Agency: Department of Emergency Management (VDEM)

127-1 COVID-19 VEST Cell

EC 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$1,393,085.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$1,393,085.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$1,393,085.00

Project Overview

VDEM is the coordinating agency for the Commonwealth of Virginia Disaster Response. With the Virginia Department of Health (VDH), VDEM co-led the response to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and 2021. Together these two agencies worked in concert, first through a unified coordination approach then a task force. VDH now leads the continued education efforts through a public awareness and preparedness outreach campaigns.

The VDH Office of Preparedness holds regularly scheduled Regional Coordination Calls that serve as a touchpoint between VDH Regions and VDEM Regions. These calls cover more than just COVID-19 and have shifted into an overview of all infectious diseases that VDH is monitoring worldwide.

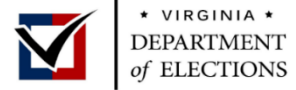
Following the COVID-19 response, VDEM was allocated four positions to assist with the aftermath of the pandemic to ensure that the Commonwealth maintains a readiness status. These VDEM teammates continue to take lessons learned from COVID and implement them into daily operations of the Virginia Emergency Support Team (VEST). The VEST consists of more than 300 individuals from 80 state agencies, non-governmental organizations and the probate sector and are trained in emergency response and recovery processes. One teammate works with VEST partners to develop response and recovery plans that outline each agency and organization's roles and responsibilities. Two VDEM staff work to improve coordination and relationships with VEST members and partners, while also improving processes and procedures through plan revisions and standard operating procedures for the VEST.

This project started September 2021 and ended June 2025.



Agency: Department of Elections

132 -1 Early Voting / Sunday Voting Support
EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$148,452.34
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$148,452.34
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$148,452.34

Project Overview

The goal of this project is to provide funding to help support efforts in localities to expand early voting and to include the adoption of Sunday voting.

The project started in August 2021 and was completed in November 2022.

Website: [Virginia Department of Elections](https://elections.virginia.gov/) (elections.virginia.gov/)

132-2 Voter Education
6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,431,739.97
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,431,739.97
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,431,739.97

Project Overview

This project focused on addressing voters' concerns about the safety and security of the elections process. The intention was to instill trust in the election process by educating Virginians on new election laws and combating misinformation about Virginia elections.

This project started in January 2022 and was implemented by March 2022. Primary delivery mechanisms included newspapers and radio stations throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia.

132-3 Electronic Poll and System Upgrades
6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,360,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,360,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,313,255.64

Project Overview

The project distributed funds to localities to upgrade their voting systems, through two main funding lines. The first one's goal was to promote electronic poll books adoption in paper-based localities, while the second one aimed to provide grants to localities to upgrade and maintain their systems, if needed, to implement ballot-on-demand systems.



Agency: Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS)

140-1 City of Hampton Crime Prevention
EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$800,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$800,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$800,000.00

Project Overview

This project funded several crime preventions programs, including:

- An employment program for court-involved youths and adults facing barriers to employment expands services for those participating in or at risk of participating in gun violence and provides counseling or mental health services for those exposed to violence.
- Strengthening Youth Connect, an existing youth-focused prevention program, provides structure and support to youth at risk of engaging in negative, high-risk, or violent behaviors.
- Gun Violence Roundtable, an advisory group of members of the community who experienced gun violence or gang involvement (such as victims, survivors, and community champions), youth, and young adults.

The project is locally driven to target individuals residing in identified communities throughout Hampton City that are disproportionately affected by gun violence. The age range for participants is 12-26.

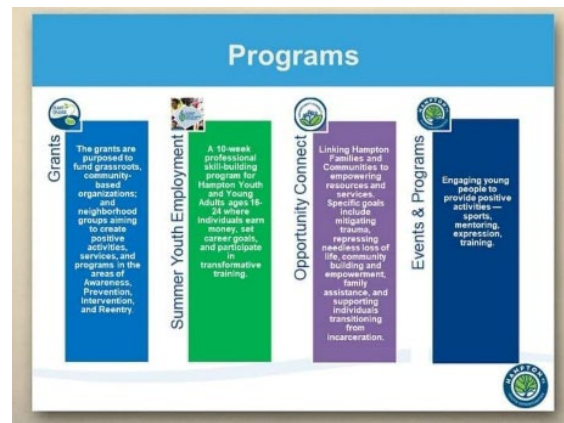
The project started in June 2022 and finished in June 2023.

Community Engagement

In October 2021, the City of Hampton conducted a community assessment to better understand community members' perceptions of violence. Respondents perceived unsupervised youth, drugs, and mental health/well-being as the top three contributors to crime, particularly gun violence.

In hopes of creating a multidisciplinary approach to strengthen community capacity and effectively instill hope, safety, and quality living, organizers committed to providing:

1. Family-based intervention with wrap-around case management
2. Reclaimed public spaces with crime prevention through environmental design
3. Increased out-of-school activities for youth and young adults.



City of Hampton Crime Prevention Programs



Community assessment

140-2 Community-Based Gun Violence Reduction and Youth and Gang Violence Intervention

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,933,414.23
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,933,414.23
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,933,414.23

Project Overview

The primary goal of this initiative is to implement or enhance locally led gun violence intervention programs based on promising practices that provide services and resources to the impacted communities and individuals. In addition, funds will support the creation of a local gun violence task force that will focus efforts on jurisdiction(s) with high rates of gun violence. Violence Intervention Programs should focus on at least one of the following three key elements:

- **Prevention:** Solutions that keep youth and young adults from entering the cycle of violence. Prevention involves efforts to prevent escalation by assisting individuals at an increased risk of violence or exhibiting early signs of violent behavior.
- **Intervention:** Programs and policies that assist individuals and their families that have been impacted by violence, to reduce their risk levels of repeat exposure.
- **Enforcement:** Law enforcement practices that interrupt the cycle of violence and positively engage the community.



434 Kickball Tournament

This project started July 2022 and ended June 2024.



Community Engagement

DCJS encouraged local government agencies to partner with community organizations that are well-positioned to support local gun violence reduction efforts.

Projects are focused on targeted neighborhoods identified as being disproportionately impacted by gun violence. Programming is centered around a community approach that embraces collective impact by the established commitment from local government (human services and law enforcement) shared with community-based organizations.

Use of Evidence

Applicants were encouraged to draw upon components of programs that have demonstrated success in reducing gun violence, or to implement promising practices and other strategies that have reduced gun violence. Example model programs funded:

- Hospital Violence Intervention Program
- Cure Violence
- Focus Deterrence
- Cognitive Behavioral Treatment Supports
- Gang Reduction Youth Development

Performance Report

Over 500 individuals across the Commonwealth have been serviced by 22 programs funded through this funding opportunity. The average age range of individuals was 12-26 years old.

140-3 Services for Victims of Crime

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$21,101,335.93
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$21,101,335.93
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$19,975,406.65

Project Overview

Funding supports a variety of victim assistance service providers including domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, child advocacy centers, court appointed special advocates, legal aid centers, and telehealth clinics.

The victim assistance activities include emotional support or safety services, shelter and housing services, criminal/civil justice system assistance, personal advocacy/accompaniment, and information and referral services.

The grant period for these subgrants was July 1, 2021- June 30, 2024. One final funding opportunity for fixed amounts (already obligated) opened for applications, and grant awards have been made for the period of July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025.

These funds are intended to support victim-serving agencies by preventing budget cuts that were necessary due to a decline in Federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding from the US Department of Justice, and to assist programs with responding to the increased service demands post-pandemic. Many of these subrecipients participated in intensive training through Virginia's



Underserved Population Learning Collaborative (UPLC) between 2018-2022. Through the UPLC, organizations learned how to make changes necessary to serve specific unserved or underserved victims of crime.

Subrecipients must be in compliance with the following:

1. Regulations pertaining to civil rights and nondiscrimination
2. Requirements concerning Equal Employment Opportunity Plans
3. Meaningful access to services for people with Limited English Proficiency
4. Civil rights training requirements
5. Collecting and reporting demographic data including race, sex, national origin, age, and disability of victims served

Community Engagement

All subrecipients participate in localized outreach efforts to ensure their communities are aware of available services.

DCJS surveyed subrecipients in 2020 and 2023. DCJS hired a consultant group that hosted stakeholder interviews in March and April of 2023. The consultant also hosted listening sessions for subrecipients in the summer of 2023.

140-4 Sexual & Domestic Violence Victim Fund

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$989,477.76

Project Overview

The Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Victim Fund (VSDVVF) is a state special fund that was established to provide funding to assist in protecting and providing necessary services to victims of, and children affected by, sexual violence, domestic violence, stalking, and family abuse. Funding from this grant program supports projects in prosecutors' offices and other victim-serving organizations. Over the course of several years, there has been a significant reduction in the revenues generated for VSDVVF, and SLFRF funds have been instrumental in providing funding to allow programs throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia to continue to provide services to victims and families impacted by crime.

The purpose of this grant program is to make funds available for the purpose of funding the cost of additional attorneys or to further dedicate existing resources to prosecute felonies and misdemeanors involving domestic violence, sexual violence, sexual abuse, stalking and family abuse (Code of Virginia § 9.1-116.1). In addition, this grant program supports projects that provide services to victims of and/or children affected by sexual violence, domestic violence, stalking, and family abuse.

All current grant recipients submitted a continuation application and supplemental materials via the DCJS Online Grants Management System (OGMS). All materials received a primary review by the recipient's current grant monitor, and a secondary review by the program coordinator for compliance and accuracy. Programs are afforded the opportunity to attend a New Director



Orientation so that all recipients receive consistent information regarding the purpose of the funding source as well as foundational information to promote strong outcomes. Throughout the project period, all programs also have an annual risk assessment conducted by DCJS staff and receive technical assistance to assess risk and mitigate risk factors as appropriate to promote optimal program performance as a victim services provider. Onsite monitoring visits and enhanced desk reviews provide an additional layer of review to ensure allowable activities are being conducted based on the grant program guidelines. This promotes consistency in advising but also allows DCJS to identify and support projects in the unique challenges and successes that they may report.

Community Engagement

The VSDVVF grant program is operating under a continuation year. The Victims Services Team hosts Quarterly Conversations, technical assistance meetings, and onsite monitoring, as well as distributes a newsletter to keep programs abreast of section events, funding opportunities, and requests for feedback via surveys as well.

Use of Evidence

Grant-funded projects are required to conduct an evaluation of their services. They must provide copies of surveys used to evaluate program performance, as well as a summary of evaluation results.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (as of 3/2024)
Number of one-year awards granted	45

140-5 MARCUS Alert Training for LEO & Dispatcher

EC 1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,341,562.50

Project Overview

The MARCUS alert program is designed to reduce the involvement of law enforcement in handling initial responses to persons in mental health crisis. This program is led by the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS), with DCJS managing issues related to law enforcement training and emergency communications.

Evidence shows that individuals in a mental health crisis in historically economically disadvantaged communities traditionally over-rely on emergency governmental resources for mental health needs. By implementing an efficient MARCUS alert program, the intention is to reduce law enforcement service calls, better triage needs, and provide services through local and mobile mental health providers prior to situations becoming emergent.

As the MARCUS alert program was being developed, it became clear that emergency communications officers were a key step in the triaging and directing of incoming 911 and 988



calls related to mental health. DCJS manages the training standards of these communicators but lacked staff with significant practical experience in emergency communications.

DCJS sought funding from ARPA to support, in part, hiring an emergency communications practitioner with significant communicator training experience. This person was tasked with:

- Developing emergency communicator training specifically related to handling incoming 911 and 988 calls related to persons in mental health crisis.
- Reviewing basic training standards for emergency communicators,
- Developing in-service training for emergency communicators,
- Reviewing the State of Virginia Marcus Alert Plan and serving as a subject matter expert for local emergency communicators throughout the state as they develop locally focused plans,
- Reviewing submitted MARCUS alert plans for local communications programs.

One of the project goals is to provide MARCUS alert expertise to localities on an as needed basis as they develop protocols to triage incoming calls for service related to mental health. The other project goal is to reevaluate and revise emergency communicator training, including basic and in-service training, and to develop new programs for handling calls regarding mental health crisis. Success is dependent on responsiveness to local communicator needs and successful navigation of the state administrative code for the development and implementation of training standards.

The intent is to ensure localities are successful by providing a subject matter expert whose focus is training emergency communicators.

Community Engagement

The MARCUS Alert Communications Specialist now serves on several public bodies' representative of emergency communications employees. They also serve as a resource for local emergency communications agencies related to MARCUS alert and triaging mental health calls for service.

The MARCUS Alert Communications Specialist has drawn together a Curriculum Review Committee (CRC) comprised of emergency communicators and others involved in the training of emergency communicators to review and rewrite training standards for criminal justice academies.

140-6 Grants for Law Enforcement Training, Equipment and Supplies

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$75,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$75,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$73,880,299.36

Project Overview

The DCJS is using SLFRF funds for law enforcement efforts to reduce violent crime which has disproportionately increased in some communities due to the pandemic.



The Virginia State Budget allocated \$75 million in ARPA funds in the first year to DCJS to make one-time grants to state and local law enforcement agencies located in the Commonwealth, including colleges and universities, and local and regional jails. The funds may be used for training and purchasing equipment and supplies to support law enforcement related activities, excluding equipment for which one-time equipment grants were appropriated from the general fund in Item 406, Chapter 552, 2021 Acts of Assembly. Of the amount provided, no less than \$60 million shall be provided for the support of local law enforcement agencies. The Director is authorized to recover reasonable, one-time costs related to administering this grant program. Any distribution made to a local law enforcement agency shall not require a local match. Approved applications for this non-competitive funding opportunity were awarded upon approval of the Criminal Justice Services Board on May 11, 2023, and any pending approvals necessary from the Department of Accounts.

Website: [FY 2023 ARPA Law Enforcement Equipment Grant Program](https://dcjs.virginia.gov/grants/programs/fy-2023-arpa-law-enforcement-equipment-grant-program)
(dcjs.virginia.gov/grants/programs/fy-2023-arpa-law-enforcement-equipment-grant-program)

140-7 City of Chesapeake Ballistic Evidence Equipment

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$200,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$200,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$191,402.00

Project Overview

In the ongoing effort to reduce gun violence in the City of Chesapeake, the Police Department seeks to add additional technology to advance forensic support. One such technological advancement is the BRASSTRAX ballistic identification system. With this system, the shell casings that are used in violent crimes can be uniquely identified to the weapon from which it was fired. Using that information, the shell casings from a crime scene can be examined using BRASSTRAX to determine how many different weapons were used.

This project is a single equipment purchase to support local law enforcement efforts to address violent crime. The BRASSTRAX equipment is part of the local law enforcement efforts to address violent crime in a multi-tiered process, which includes intervention, prevention, and enforcement.

The goal of this initiative is to aid in the identification, assist with arrest and prosecution of perpetrators of crimes. Chesapeake expects to conduct up to 20 to 40 examinations per month.



Agency: Attorney General and Department of Law (OAG)

141-1 Gun Violence Reduction Programs

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$2,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$2,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$2,500,000.00

Project Overview

Gun violence is a public health crisis that has increased during COVID-19. The OAG aims to decrease violent crime rates by addressing both individual and community-level needs. The OAG tailored its efforts, informed by Community Outreach Liaison Officers and Ceasefire Virginia Coordinators.

The objectives of the OAG are to reduce violent crime through the following measures:

- Achieve a 10% decrease in homicides by December 31, 2024.
- Achieve a 5% reduction in the combined number of homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies with a firearm after one year of implementation by December 31, 2024.
- Achieve a 5% decrease in combined homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies in cities after one year of implementing Operation Ceasefire by December 31, 2024.

To reduce violent crime and gun violence, which disproportionately increased due to the pandemic, the OAG focused on the most impacted cities in Virginia. Many of the cities the OAG is working with had a poverty rate above 25%.

The highest poverty focus areas also corresponded directly with the highest number of gun violence incidents in the cities. These target areas have less direct access to healthy food options, health care, employment, and economic opportunity, all of which are well-documented indicators that intersect with gun violence. The biggest driver of violent crime is a small portion of the population, around 1%, of chronic, violent, repeat offenders causing over 50% of the violent crime.

The partner cities for the ARPA funding were chosen due to the disproportionate number of violent crimes per 100K compared with the Virginia average. These cities are Roanoke, Martinsville, Danville, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Emporia, Richmond, Hampton, Portsmouth, Newport News, Norfolk, and Chesapeake. From 2020 to 2021, the violent victimization rate increased from 19.0 to 24.5 per 1,000 persons in urban areas while remaining unchanged in suburban or rural areas. After we began programming, crime began to decrease.

From 2022 to 2023:

- Murders decreased by 17%.
- Rapes decreased by 10%.



- There was a 3% decrease in robbery statewide with an overall decrease in violent crime across the Commonwealth of 1.5%.
- There were 224 fewer violent crimes in 2023 compared to 2022 in the targeted cities. According to the RAND Corp. Cost of Crime Calculator, this represents savings to the Commonwealth of over \$124M¹² and 310 fewer violent crimes in the Commonwealth
- In Virginia there were 108 fewer murders and non-negligent manslaughters, with a stunning 20 fewer murders in Norfolk.
- Norfolk saw a 26% reduction in violent crime and a 31% decrease in murders in 2023.
- Richmond City saw a 7% decrease in violent crime.
- Petersburg saw a 17% decrease in violent crime.
- Over 8,845 illegal firearms have been recovered from criminals in the focus cities.

In 2024, the Hampton Road cities show a double digit decrease in all violent crime categories. Looking at statistics generally across all targeted cities, OAG has seen a 25% decrease in homicides, a 13% decrease in robberies, a 14% decrease in rapes, and a 7% decrease in aggravated assaults.

This project started in April 2022 and ended in December 2024.

Community Engagement

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) hired a Commonwealth Ceasefire Coordinator (CCC) using ARPA funds. The CCC is employed by the OAG in the Programs and Outreach Section of the Executive and Administration Division. Utilizing public relations skills, the CCC promotes awareness and the importance of group violence intervention throughout Virginia. Under general supervision, this position is responsible for working directly with the three Ceasefire Coordinators, prosecutors, law enforcement, and community members to coordinate existing and provided resources in the mentioned cities. The CCC builds and maintains relationships with citizens and local organizations in the identified cities using violent crime reduction strategies.

In each city, the OAG has met with local leaders and officials to address and fill any gaps in programming related to the mentioned strategies. ARPA funds facilitate interactive, participant-driven strategic planning meetings to produce, augment, and develop a strategic plan for the enforcement, prevention, intervention, and reentry components of this community violence intervention initiative. The OAG continues to work with community members, law enforcement, existing grantees of DCJS/OAG funding, and local leadership to implement impactful violent crime reduction strategies. Guided discussions, small group work, and other methods are used to encourage dialogue and generate ideas.

Use of Evidence

The Ceasefire Coordinators are responsible for implementing evidence-based practices to reduce or prevent violent gun and gang crimes. They communicate with law enforcement and researchers to ensure accurate data collection for measuring the strategy's impact on crime.

¹² <https://www.rand.org/well-being/justice-policy/centers/quality-policing/cost-of-crime.html>



The OAG will continue to reduce violent crime by disrupting systemic local violence through the establishment and expansion of partnerships with enforcement/prosecution, prevention/intervention, and re-entry strategies. Some of the funded strategies are based on highly successful evidence-based and best practice gun violence reduction programs such as Operation Ceasefire, Project Safe Neighborhoods, Project Exile, Gang Reduction Program, Virginia Rules, Crime Drivers, Focused Deterrence, and Gun Violence Intervention.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	98
Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	34
Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	28



Agency: Department of Accounts (DOA)

151-2 Provide for the Cost of ARPA Reporting Requirements

EC 7.1 Administrative Expenses



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,640,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,640,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,640,000.00

Project Overview

The Department of Accounts Compliance Oversight and Federal Reporting unit is tasked with the compilation of Federally required reports related to the Commonwealth's SLFRF program under the American Rescue Plan Act. This project provides funding for the administrative oversight of this activity.

Website: [Virginia DOA ARPA](https://arpa.doa.virginia.gov/) (arpa.doa.virginia.gov/)

This project started in January 2022 and ended in January 2025.

Performance Report

The performance indicator for this project is the successful completion of required Federal reports.

151-3 Subrecipient Monitoring of Municipal Utility Assistance Project

EC 7.1 Administrative Expenses

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$450,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$450,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$450,000.00

Project Overview

The Municipal Utility Program disbursed approximately \$46 million to 56 localities from the federal American Rescue Plan Act to assist residential utility customers who are over 60 days behind on their bills. The Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the Department of Accounts (DOA) oversaw the fund distribution to municipal utilities that applied by October 22, 2021.

The assistance was available only to residential customers, covering arrears from March 12, 2020, to August 31, 2021. Since funds may be limited, utilities were distributing aid proportionally among customers with overdue balances. The relief awarded was credited to customer accounts and reflected in the earliest possible billing statement. If the aid results in a credit balance, the utility reduced the assistance proportionally to ensure a zero balance.

This project provided funding for the subrecipient monitoring of the Municipal Utility Assistance Project. The project started in July 2023 and ended in November 2023.



Agency: Department of State Police (VSP)

156-1 Live Scan Replacement
EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,760,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,760,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$902,577.00

Project Overview

The Live Scan Replacement project will allow the Virginia Department of State Police to process fingerprints for community organizations regardless of any healthcare crisis. The project will allow VSP staff to process fingerprint requests for the identification of candidates that will work or volunteer in various community organizations without physical contact with the public. This is a key process to ensure that organizations are performing due diligence to safeguard resources and assets, while also keeping the public safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

156-2 Premium Pay – Sworn Pay Compression
EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$19,925,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$19,925,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$19,910,370.84

Project Overview

The General Assembly appropriated \$20 million in premium pay for VSP sworn employees for retention and recruitment bonuses and moving/relocation funds. Public safety employees were required to continue to work at their assigned duty stations, respond to calls for service, and participate in the Emergency Operations Center. Department-sworn employees cannot isolate themselves from public interactions through telework or other means--they are always on duty.

Website: [Home - Virginia State Police](https://vsp.virginia.gov/) (vsp.virginia.gov/)



156-3 Purchase Additional NIBIN Equipment

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$280,375.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$280,375.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$280,375.00

Project Overview

The purchase of the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) equipment allows the VSP to process cartridge cases found during crime scene exams. The equipment is designed to catalog the unique characteristics of each cartridge case and compare it to past entries in the database. This enables the agent and analyst to link crime scenes together if the same weapon was utilized. Connecting crime scenes together increases the solvability factor for each crime. When a lead is developed for one crime, it also benefits the linked crime scene. This will increase the number of solved crimes, thereby making the communities safer.

The project started in March 2022 and finished in January 2023.

Websites: [Home - Virginia State Police](#), [NIBIN](#) (atf.gov/firearms/national-integrated-ballistic-information-network-nibin)



Agency: Compensation Board (SCB)

157-1 Hazard Pay to Sworn Officers

EC 4.1 Public Sector Employees

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$27,956,994.20
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2022	\$27,956,994.20
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2022	\$27,956,994.20

Project Overview

The mission of the Compensation Board is to determine a reasonable budget for the participation of the Commonwealth toward the total cost of office operations for Constitutional Officers, and to assist those officers and their staff through automation, training, and other means, to improve efficiencies and to enhance the level of services provided to the citizens of Virginia. Specifically, Sheriffs' responsibilities cover a range of public safety functions that vary by locality. In most counties, sheriffs provide all law enforcement services, including investigating crimes, pursuing offenders, and making arrests. Sheriffs maintain local jails, housing from a handful to hundreds of offenders awaiting trial or serving short sentences, and by statute are represented on governing boards of all regional jails. Regional jails are operated by an appointed Administrator. Sheriffs and regional jail Administrators may also manage other local corrections programs and transport criminal defendants to and from corrections facilities.

All Virginia sheriffs provide security in local courthouses, serve legal papers throughout their jurisdictions, summon jurors and witnesses, and execute upon court judgments. Sheriffs are assisted in carrying out their duties by sworn deputy sheriffs, appointed by the principal officer, and regional jail administrators employ sworn regional jail officers to assist in carrying out their duties as well. The Premium Pay Project from the Compensation Board using SLFRF, provided a one-time lump sum bonus payment to sworn officers as compensation for added risk/hazardous duty where their duties during the pandemic put them at an inherent risk with little to no added compensation for it. These individuals received little recognition for these additional risks. The vast majority of sworn sheriffs, deputies and regional jails officers are comprised of low- to moderate-income workers, and those who do earn more than this threshold regularly work side-by-side with and experience an equal share of the extraordinary risks associated with COVID-19. Unlike most employees, sworn sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and regional jail officers do not have the routine ability to isolate themselves from public interactions through telework; rather, they have been called upon to fulfill their essential public safety duties at great personal risk throughout the pandemic. As such, disparate treatment of a comparatively small number of deputies and officers based on relatively small differences in earnings would create significant pay inequities whereby some would receive compensation reflective of the extraordinary risks they undertook and others, being denied this compensation, would earn less than those they serve alongside.

Consequently, all sworn sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, and regional jail officers funded by the Compensation Board were designated by the Virginia General Assembly during its 2021 Special Session II to be included in the premium pay utilizing SLFRF under ARPA. The bonus amount of \$3,000 was paid to sworn, Compensation Board-funded individuals based upon an hourly rate in excess of their base pay of \$13 per hour for 231 hours worked prior to the bonus payment during



the period of the pandemic while facing heightened risk. Local governments were responsible for providing the bonus to each eligible sworn individual between the period of August 27, 2021, and November 30, 2021, with reimbursement from the Compensation Board utilizing SLFRF. Eligibility required work of at least 231 hours prior to payment (retrospectively), or subsequent to payment (prospectively) but prior to reimbursement by the Compensation Board to localities. Disbursement of ARPA funds to reimburse these incurred expenses occurred from April to June 2022.

This project started in December 2021 and ended in June 2022.



Agency: Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD)

165-1 Broadband VATI

EC 5.21 Broadband: Other Projects



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget – Project 165-1		\$478,750,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$478,750,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$226,342,060.07

Total Budget – Project 165-1A		\$250,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$250,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$0

Project Overview

Administered by DHCD, Virginia Telecommunication Initiative (VATI) enhances the sustainability and growth of communities throughout the Commonwealth by preparing those communities to build, utilize, and capitalize on broadband infrastructure. The primary objective of the VATI grant-making process is to provide financial assistance to supplement construction costs by broadband service providers in partnership with local governments, to extend service to areas that presently are unserved by any broadband provider.

In December 2021, 35 VATI applicants were collectively awarded over \$722 million to provide broadband access to 285,138 homes, businesses, and community anchor institutions in the Commonwealth. These awards leveraged a total of over \$1 billion in matching funds from internet service providers and local governments.

Of these 35 VATI awards, 23 were made with SLFRF; later one project split into two making a total of 24 projects funded with SLFRF. These 24 projects will collectively provide broadband access to 186,163 homes, businesses, and community anchor institutions while leveraging more than \$724 million in funds from internet service providers and local governments. Collectively, these projects will build 18,946 miles of fiber broadband networks. As of March 2025, these projects have provided broadband access to 70,716 locations, constructing 6,900 miles of fiber.



Cabinet in Dinwiddie County project with ISP, RuralBand



Bucket trucks in Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission project with ISP, Firefly Fiber Broadband



Expanding access to affordable, reliable, high-speed internet access across Virginia will provide a wide array of access to telehealth, remote learning, and e-commerce opportunities for communities without broadband.

More information about the Virginia Telecommunication Initiative can be found at the [Department of Housing and Community Development - VATI](https://dhcd.virginia.gov/vatic) (dhcd.virginia.gov/vatic).

Community Engagement

The General Assembly and Governor directed SLFRF funds to be managed and awarded through the VATI grant-making process. VATI undergoes a rigorous public input process annually to form annual programmatic guidelines, which includes a public comment period for stakeholders to weigh in on program guidelines and scoring criteria, as well as three input sessions to explain proposed changes to draft guidelines.

Reflecting these programmatic guidelines and criteria, the goal of projects funded through VATI grant-making process is to provide access to broadband infrastructure to a stated number of homes, businesses, and community anchor institutions which were previously unserved in compliance with VATI guidelines and criteria.

Community engagement is also incorporated in subawards made for this project. As a part of their pre-contractual activities, local government awardees and their internet service provider partners are required to design and submit a detailed Project Communication Plan, including how the public and other stakeholders will be kept apprised of project progress. These activities could include, but are not limited to interactive project maps, town hall meetings, media publications, the advertisement of service offerings, and meetings with local and state elected officials. In addition to these efforts, the DHCD published a project dashboard to inform stakeholders of project progress. This dashboard is located at [VATI Dashboard](https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/virginiadhcd/viz/VATIDashboard/Overall) (https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/virginiadhcd/viz/VATIDashboard/Overall).



Last mile fiber optic construction in Middlesex County project with ISP, All Points Broadband

Labor Practices

All internet service providers involved in projects funded with SLFRF have fulfilled the Project Employment and Local Impact Report, as well as the Workforce Continuity Plans established in the Compliance and Reporting Guidance of the SLFRF. The remaining internet service provider(s) involved in SLFRF-funded projects are certifying compliance with subchapter IV of chapter 31 of title 40, United States Code and/or are completing pre-hire collective bargaining agreement consistent with section 8(f) of the National Labor Relations Act (29 U.S.C. 158(f)).

Performance Report

Key performance indicators for projects awarded through the VATI grant-making process significantly rely on the number of locations in the project area, funding awarded, and match funding contributed by local governments and internet service providers.



As of March 2025, these projects have provided broadband access to 70,716 locations, constructing 6,900 miles of fiber. This reflects 38% of the total number of locations included in SLFRF awards and 36% of the miles of fiber to be constructed under these awards.

Metrics collected during the application and pre-contractual period include funding awarded, match funding, locations in the project area, and other key project milestones.

Metrics collected throughout project implementation include awarded funding expended, match funding expended, locations provided broadband access, completed project milestones, project contractual start date, and project contractual end date.

165-2 Line Extension Customer Assistance Program (LECAP)

EC 5.19 Broadband: Last Mile Projects

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget – Project 165-2	\$9,990,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$9,990,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,545,651.95

Total Budget – Project 165-2A	\$10,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$10,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$0

Project Overview

For a subset of Virginians, broadband connections are not attainable because their home exceeds an internet service provider's standard connection drop length from a roadway or easement containing telecommunications infrastructure. The cost incurred by homeowners to extend broadband infrastructure to these locations, referred to as special construction costs, ranges from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, depending on the distance and cost to connect the location. The Line Extension Customer Assistance Program (LECAP) seeks to assist low-to-moderate-income qualified residents with special construction costs to have broadband access extended to their homes.

As of March 17, 2025, the Line Extension Customer Assistance Program has received 1,478 applications for line extension cost assistance to pay for the cost of network extensions to their location. Of these applications, 620 have qualified via program income requirements and have been referred to ISPs. Of the 539 projects approved for construction, 207 are active while the remaining 332 are complete. Eighteen applicants do not have an ISP operating in their area. Three hundred forty-three applicants have not yet responded to DHCD's request for income documentation, and the agency has received 181 applications from homes located within VATI project areas, which are ineligible for LECAP. One hundred sixty-three applications were closed due to disqualifying factors (mistakes, deceased, income, etc.) and 152 applicants were removed from consideration.



A broadband network terminal, where lines are connected between line extensions to households and mainline broadband infrastructure



More information about LECAP can be found at [Department of Housing and Community Development - LECAP](https://dhcd.virginia.gov/lecap) (dhcd.virginia.gov/lecap).

Community Engagement

The General Assembly and Governor directed SLFRF funds to be managed to support the extension of broadband networks from low to moderate income residents. The program to accomplish this aim, LECAP, undergoes a rigorous public input process annually to form annual programmatic guidelines, which includes a public comment period for stakeholders to weigh in on program guidelines.

Community engagement is also incorporated in the lead up to a project, as well as after the line extension is complete. The Office of Broadband has worked with internet service providers to ensure that individuals are aware of this opportunity when they receive a quote for the line extension from an internet service provider. Throughout the process, LECAP staff work closely with residents, who choose which internet service provider in their area to partner with, to inform them of project progress and also share digital literacy resources as requested by residents benefiting from the program.

LECAP was designed based on input received from residents, internet service providers, and local governments. All groups identified a need to support the costs of line extensions to residences. The program design for LECAP will be updated on an annual basis, or as required by the General Assembly and Governor through legislation, to ensure that best practices are incorporated and practiced.

Performance Report

The primary key performance indicator for projects awarded through LECAP is the successful completion of the line extension as verified by LECAP staff. As of March 17, 2025, of the 539 projects approved for construction, 207 are actively under construction, while the remaining 332 are complete. Staff require that periodic reports be submitted to monitor the progress of the engineering, planning, and construction of the line extension to the home. Staff follow up with residents after construction to verify the connection has been made and service is active.

165-3 Expand Virginia Main Street Program

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget – Project 165-3		\$8,725,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$8,725,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$7,648,091.39

Total Budget – Project 165-3A		\$25,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$25,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$0

Project Overview

The Virginia Main Street expansion program serves 36 state-designated Advancing Main Street communities, 11 Mobilizing Main Street communities, and 55 Exploring Main Street communities



around the Commonwealth. These communities and neighborhoods have committed to utilizing the Main Street Approach as the basis for community economic development and placemaking activities. The Main Street Approach includes design, promotion, economic vitality, and organizational activities. Through the Resurgence grant and Main Street in the Crater Planning District programs, some grant activities are open to all Virginia communities regardless of affiliation with Virginia Main Street, if the activities are consistent with the Main Street Approach and serve as a potential point of entry into the program.

Resurgence grants awarded in FY 2022 have successfully completed all program and grant-related activities, and those funded in FY 2024 are in the closeout process. Each funded project is slightly unique, but all are built around small business development planning or implementation, such as:

- Creation of a strategic plan for a Main Street organization to enable local program expansion into an adjacent, minority-owned business district, expanding access to technical assistance and grant opportunities for the building and business owners in the new geography;
- Grants and technical assistance direct to small businesses and entrepreneurs to start, expand, or retain certain operations or locations; and
- Coworking spaces.

Other program funds have been obligated to build and maintain appropriate staffing levels for the Virginia Main Street expansion initiative, which includes five FTEs. Further funding was allocated to develop a strategic plan for using the ARPA funds for the program. This planning process has been completed, and DHCD has moved on to implementing said plan.

Additional funding for staffing will continue to support the five (5) FTEs as well as the in-process FY 2025 grant, which will fund economic development activities. This includes the staff time involved in providing technical assistance to the 11 communities in the Main Street accelerator program being piloted as Mobilizing Main Street, which is projected to result in 10 new community economic development nonprofits being formed, funded, and admitted to the Virginia Main Street program. It is also projected to result in the formation of a citywide Main Street program that will launch with approximately three neighborhood commercial districts and grow to up to eight over the next five years.

The Resurgence and Main Street in the Crater District programs were developed around the best practices of the Main Street Approach, a time-tested framework for community-driven, comprehensive revitalization. The Main Street Approach is based on design, organization, promotion, and economic vitality activities tailored to each community's unique needs.

Community Engagement

A focus of FY 2024 grants has been market development, work planning, fund development, and small area plans for the 36 Advancing Main Street and three Community Business Launch communities. All these activities include community outreach and engagement, both to the community and of particular stakeholder groups. Further, these projects will result in activities that either make physical improvements in the districts or directly support and create small businesses.



Performance Report

Performance measures include:

- Jobs created and retained
- Businesses created, retained, or expanded
- Real estate rehabilitated
- Additional public and private investments

Grantees are required to provide quarterly reports during the project implementation period and annually thereafter.

165-4 Expand Virginia Removal or Revitalization of Derelict Structures Fund EC 2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget – Project 165-4		\$49,440,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$49,440,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$33,419,796.09

Total Budget – Project 165-4A		\$10,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$10,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$0

Project Overview

Administered by DHCD, the Industrial Revitalization Fund (IRF) provides funding for the strategic redevelopment of vacant and deteriorated (blighted) industrial properties across the Commonwealth. For this program, the term “industrial” is considered to mean any non-residential structure significant to the community due to size, location, and/or economic importance. These structures are no longer suited for their former purpose in their current deteriorated condition and are a substantial deterrent to future economic opportunity in the surrounding area and region.

Financial barriers often block the timely redevelopment of these structures, and they require more than local resources to attract private sector investment and make a project cash flow. This is especially true in distressed areas. IRF funding is meant to leverage local and private resources to achieve market-driven redevelopment of these structures, creating a catalyst for long-term employment opportunities and ongoing physical and economic revitalization.

More information about the IRF can be found at: [Department of Housing and Community Development - IRF](https://dhcd.virginia.gov/irf) (dhcd.virginia.gov/irf).



IRF ARPA provided \$5 million for the redevelopment of the 600,000 sf “white mill” in Danville, Virginia into a mixed-use property.



Community Engagement

The General Assembly and Governor directed SLFRF funds to be managed and awarded through the IRF grant-making process. IRF undergoes a public input process on a regular basis to form annual programmatic guidelines, which includes a public comment period for stakeholders to weigh in on program guidelines and scoring criteria. The last public input process was completed in 2021.

Performance Report

The primary key performance indicator for projects awarded through IRF is the successful completion of building renovations that lead to business and job creation.

DHCD required quarterly reports to monitor the construction process.

Metrics collected throughout the project implementation period include funding awarded, match and additional leverage funding, number of jobs created, and new businesses created.

165-5 Dedicated Lead Rehabilitation Program

EC 2.20 Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget – Project 165-5		\$3,490,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$3,490,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$2,957,288.57

Total Budget – Project 165-5A		\$10,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$10,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$0

Project Overview

The Lead Rehabilitation Funds (LRF) are largely based on the framework of HUD's Lead Hazard Reduction fund, in which:

- All homes receive Lead Inspections/Risk Assessments,
- All lead hazards are addressed (healthy homes supplemental funding is applied as applicable),
- Remediation is completed by a lead abatement contractor,
- All homes must pass clearance testing before the occupants return.



Project completed with LRF funds. This was the household of a child with lead poisoning.

With LRF, however, the agency can achieve additional outcomes in a home that may not otherwise be addressed with HUD funding alone. For example, HUD's funding is solely intended for the remediation of lead-based paint hazards. LRF allows DHCD to address lead pipes and other household components that may contain lead coatings, such as bathtubs. With LRF, DHCD



can support more extensive rehab to the house, to protect the lead hazard reduction work. The agency can also more nimbly serve children with elevated blood lead levels, and fast-track delivery of the remediation, with this more flexible funding source.

A network of three nonprofit organizations and three environmental services firms delivers the individual projects. There is full statewide coverage for this program. DHCD plans on delivering 50-75 projects with LRF through the end of 2026.

While DHCD does not have a dedicated website for this specific funding source, the general Lead Hazard Reduction website is [Department of Housing and Community Development – LHR](https://dhcd.virginia.gov/lhr) (dhcd.virginia.gov/lhr).

Community Engagement

DHCD works to engage the community through various stakeholders. DHCD has strong relationships with other state agencies: Department of Health, Department of Social Services, and Department of Education. DHCD's program partners conduct outreach efforts at the local level, through community events and referrals.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
Number of Households served with LRF as single source funding	20
Number of Households served with LRF, in combination with other funds	39
Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	211



Agency: State Corporation Commission (SCC)



171-1 Utility Assistance

EC 2.2 Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$51,093,545.68
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$51,093,545.68
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$51,093,545.68

Project Overview

Pursuant to HB7001 of 2021 Virginia General Assembly Special Session II, the utilities receiving these awards used funds to reduce residential customer arrearage balances.

The utilities provided direct assistance to residential customers who are behind on their utility bills due to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

This project started in November 2021 and ended in September 2023.

Website: [Virginia SCC – Home](https://scc.virginia.gov/) (scc.virginia.gov/)

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Number of Households served/assisted with the SLFRF funds	144,067



Agency: Virginia Employment Commission (VEC)

182-1 Adjudication Officers

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$5,100,000.00
Total Obligations as of 9/30/2022		\$5,100,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 9/30/2022		\$5,100,000.00

Project Overview

The VEC received SLFRF funds to provide additional staff for claims adjudication. By increasing contract support, VEC reduced the backlog of applications through the entire unemployment insurance process, thereby increasing the number of applicants receiving payments and reducing the wait time for those payments.

Additional staff were hired to assist in fact-finding and determining decisions in accordance with state and federal laws for state Unemployment Insurance and the federal Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Program. Decisions were made on work search requirements, able and available issues, reported earnings, voluntary quits and terminations.

The project started in January 2022 and ended in September 2022.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Decisions created by supplemental staff	920,288

182-2 Backfill Trust Fund

EC 2.28 Contributions to UI Trust Funds

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$862,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$862,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$862,000,000.00

Project Overview

The VEC has received SLFRF funds to transfer to the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund to replenish it to its previous level, prior to the pandemic. The project was started and completed in September 2021.



182-3 Call Center

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$42,634,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$42,634,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$42,634,000.00

Project Overview

The VEC was provided SLFRF funding for call center support staff, call center improvements and increasing contract support and staffing.

The agency was able to reduce the backlog of applications through the entire unemployment insurance process, thereby increasing the number of applicants receiving payments and reducing the wait time for those payments.

Through the additional staff, VEC saw its abandonment rate drop. Agents triaged customer claims and provided assistance to claimants by explaining the unemployment insurance process and answering their questions.

This project started in September 2021 and ended in March 2024.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPI)	Final KPI Measure
Additional staff hired at customer contact centers	500
Average weekly calls to the contact center	100,000

182-4 IT UI Mod Completion and Upgrades

EC 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$43,200,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$43,200,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$43,200,000.00

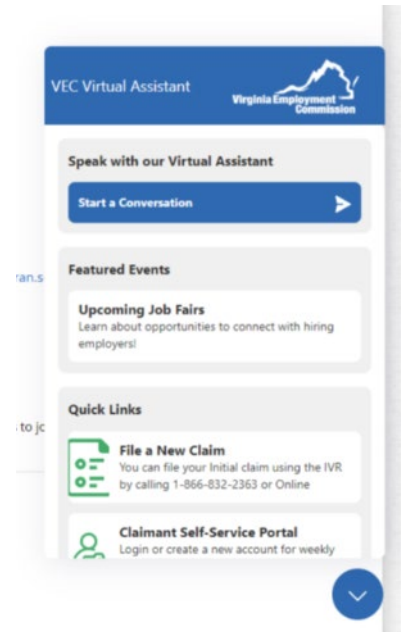
Project Overview

The UI Mod Completion and Upgrades project is comprised of a multitude of initiatives to provide system upgrades, system enhancements, system modernization, and contact center improvements. The project includes the following activities:

- Version upgrades to the agency's Financial Management System to keep it compliant are in progress. This requires all new infrastructure, a new version of the underlying database, a new version of the Commercial Off-the-Shelf (COTS) product and hiring a vendor to perform the actual upgrades.
- A contact center assessment was performed by a third party. This resulted in a streamlining of the interactive voice response for customers.



- Within the contact centers, a work force management system was implemented for the contact centers along with a knowledge base system to ensure agents have access to the same information, a performance management system to measure productivity, the agency's chat feature was replaced, and a virtual agent was rolled out as well.
- All VEC managed phone systems have been updated or are in the process of being updated to allow for better availability and end customer experience.
- RPA was enabled for several key business processes to help reduce the large backlog caused by the pandemic.
- A fax service was implemented, replacing antiquated hardware.
- Application and hardware monitoring was acquired and implemented to help ensure that systems remain functional.
- Staff augmentation of information technology staff was used to support the data conversion, project management, and go-live support of the agency's new Unemployment Insurance Benefits system.
- A new secure file transfer system is being stood up to replace a hand-developed application. This will allow bulk data to be shared in and out of the agency with the latest security measures in place.
- Hundreds of individual changes have been made to the Unemployment Insurance system to enable the system to go live, and to improve efficiency over the new business processes developed since go-live.
- A new application deployment tool is being enabled to replace a product which no longer meets the needs of the agency.
- VEC's non-production environment was migrated over to a Virginia Information Technology Agency (VITA) solution within AWS.



New agency virtual assistant

Website: [Virginia Employment Commission | Virginia Employment Commission](https://vec.virginia.gov/) (vec.virginia.gov/).

This project started in March 2021 and ended in June 2024.

182-5 Security

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,000,000.00

Project Overview

The VEC was given funds to provide security at the central and local offices. Several incidents demonstrated the need for enhanced security for those offices. Thanks to the implementation of the project, the number of incidents were reduced.



Without enhanced security, VEC staff could not complete their mission related to processing unemployment insurance claims and providing workforce services to citizens.

This project started in January 2022 and ended in June 2023.

182-6 Appeals Staffing

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$10,639,456.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$10,639,456.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$10,639,456.00

Project Overview

The VEC was provided funds to support current staffing levels in Unemployment Insurance Appeals departments, which were increased in response to the pandemic. Despite normal funding for appeals returning to pre-pandemic levels, supplementary funds were required in order to address current workloads resulting from appealed decisions on pandemic period and subsequent unemployment benefit claims.

This project started in July 2023 and ended in June 2024.



Agency: Secretary of Finance



190-1 Funding for Administrative Oversight
EC 7.1 Administrative Expenses

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$575,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$575,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$575,000.00

Project Overview

This project provides funding to the Office of the Secretary of Finance to engage internal or third-party assistance in providing risk analysis and administrative oversight of executive branch agency expenditures of American Rescue Plan Act funds. The findings and/or status summary of the risk assessment were compiled into a report and provided to the Governor, the Chair of the House Appropriations Committee and the Chair of the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Link to report: [RD579 - Report of the Risk Assessment of Executive Branch Agency Internal Controls for Administering and Disbursing Federal Pandemic Relief Funds – 2023](https://rqa.lis.virginia.gov/Published/2023/RD579)
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This project started in September 2022 and ended in August 2023.



Agency: Department of General Services (DGS)

194-2 Courier Enhancements – Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services
EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,429,400.37
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,429,400.37
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$850,091.44

Project Overview

This project provides funding to mitigate barriers to courier access at health departments and hospitals by increasing sample dropbox capacity.



Dropbox locations

194-3 Customer Support Enhancements – DCLS
EC 3.5 Public Health Initiatives

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$749,082.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$749,082.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$741,108.82

Project Overview

In this project, DGS upgraded the software version and virtual server environment to support call tracking and expand auto attendant prompts to provide better direct service for customers. DGS worked with vendor contract (CRI), moved the paging interface to the new IP paging unit, and upgraded the RAM and phone software which allows us to improve direct customer service and reduce the transfers and misdirected incoming calls.



194-4 Technology Infrastructure Improvements – Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services (DCLS)

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,031,002.72
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,031,002.72
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,440,823.04

Project Overview

DCLS laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) requires extensive upgrades to maintain pace and collaborate with external systems. The LIMS is utilized within every testing group and is required for testing reporting. This project focuses on different facets of LIMS infrastructure improvements:

- **LIMS Upgrades** - DCLS will update technology infrastructure and security features to ensure compliance with VITA standards.
- **LIMS System Improvement** – This program assesses the current Laboratory Information Management system (LIMS) and identifies areas of improvement in technology or business processes. The program will also hire a consultant group to complete assessments, which will include documenting Workflow, a Gap Analysis Report, and a Process Improvement Report.

194-5 LIMS System Developer – IT Work Enhancements -- DCLS

EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,055,341.78
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,055,341.78
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$437,345.59

Project Overview

This project provides funding for a dedicated LMIS developer. LMIS requires advanced development skills to ensure systems are optimized and processing at peak rates to meet testing capacities and surge needs.

- **Expand LIMS Workforce** – This program will hire dedicated personnel to support development and modifications to requested lab workflows and changes within the LIMS modules to improve the efficiency of the system. This project will recruit contractors using state contracts (Computer Aid) and work to improve the functionality and effectiveness and reduce outstanding issues and 'bugs' that are reported in the system.



194-6 LIMS System Improvements – IT Enhancements - DCLS

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$154,778.48
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$154,778.48
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$79,728.07

Project Overview

This project funds LIMS system improvements by assessing the current LIMS and identifying areas of improvement in technology or business process.

A consultant group will complete the assessment, including:

- Documenting Workflow and Gap Analysis Report
- Processing Improvement Report



Agency: Direct Aid to Public Education (VDOE)

197-1 Enhance CTE Program at Fredericksburg City Schools System

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

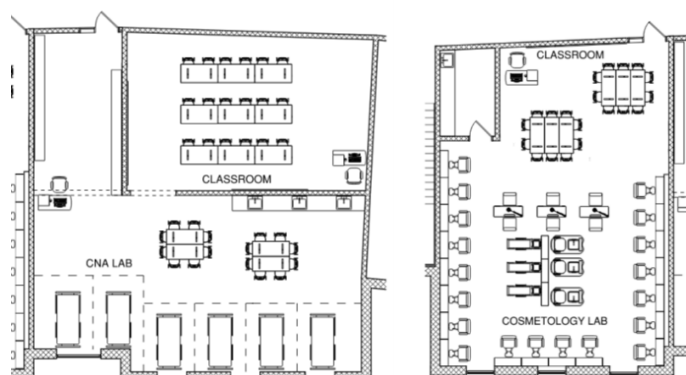


Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$500,000.00

Project Overview

Fredericksburg Public Schools (FCPS) expanded its partnership with the City of Fredericksburg, Germanna Community College (GCC), and Mary Washington Healthcare (MWHC) in order to prepare for a new Career and Technical Center in the coming years. FCPS is pursuing various creative solutions to house a new “one-stop” workforce development center for James Monroe High School (JMHS) students and others in the community who need training. This partnership will expand, re-establish, and create new workforce development offerings that include traditional vocational training, cybersecurity training and desperately needed local health care training. In the meantime, FCPS is using its General Assembly award to create a program bridge that will allow expansion of current offerings and build upon community partnerships.



Drawings of the expanded classroom areas

The Career and Technical Education (CTE) bridge project involves the short-term, creative re-use of existing space in James Monroe High School that will allow FCPS to expand its CTE offerings now in anticipation of a new CTE center. It was started and finished in March 2023.

FCPS renovated two CTE labs on the second floor of James Monroe High School. FCPS relocated the Cosmetology Lab to a space currently designated as an English classroom. This classroom was originally designed as a manufacturing lab when James Monroe was built, so electric and water infrastructure are in place. The design included a separate, but adjacent classroom and a lab designed for 20 students. The space will be reimagined as a professional salon with 20 workstations with manicure, pedicure and hair washing stations. Mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems will be modified to accommodate the expansion. This expansion allowed for twice as many students in the 2022-2023 school year.

FCPS also expanded the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Lab from its smaller space in the existing Cosmetology Lab space to permit the current CNA Lab to become a classroom. Common corridor space was converted into a locker area for students. The new lab initially includes three handwashing stations and four patient bed workstations but could be expanded to six patient bed workstations in the future. Mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems were modified to accommodate the expansion.



Finally, FCPS purchased a used CTE bus that was wrapped to promote these new partnerships within the community, encouraging the community to invest in mentoring, internships, and job opportunities for FCPS students.

This project started in March 2023 and ended in March 2023.

Community Engagement

FCPS developed partnerships with GCC, the City of Fredericksburg, and MWHC. GCC provides the staffing for the expanded CNA classroom. MWHC knows the quality of the CNA graduates and is ready to employ them after graduation.

197-2 Expand the Achievable Dream Program into Henrico County

EC 2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 3/30/2024		\$500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 3/30/2024		\$500,000.00

Project Overview

An Achievable Dream (AAD) is a nationally recognized K–12 program dedicated to the belief that all children can learn and succeed. AAD students receive extended academic time to focus on learning, with a 200-day school year, 8.5-hour day, 4-week summer intersession, and Saturday school for small-group interaction/engagement.

AAD students learn important life skills through a specialized curriculum, a SAME (Social, Academic, and Moral Education) framework, which includes ethics, etiquette, ethics and conflict resolution, healthy living, financial know-how, and Speaking Green.

Field trips provide hands-on applications of academic concepts, leading to a fuller understanding and retention of the material. For students who may not otherwise receive exposure to cultural institutions, field trips and clubs present opportunities to explore new experiences. Virtually, students can attend field trips on a global level! Students also participate in clubs virtually.

Through “What it Takes,” a workforce readiness program, representatives from corporate partners including Riverside Health System, the City of Newport News, Ferguson Enterprises, Newport News Shipbuilding, W. M. Jordan Company, Towne Bank, Smithfield Foods, Williams Mullen, Capital Group, and the Virginia Beach Police Department teach program students the soft skills needed to be successful in the workplace.

ADD has identified the mission of this task force to be a non-partisan group led by Dreamers (AAD students, alumni, and staff) and community partners who are helping to build awareness, create solutions, and bring equity to communities through justice reforms, community outreach, and social and moral education. The vision of this group is to create equitable communities through collaboration...to be the Dreamer!

The project started in March 2022 and finished in March 2024. During the 2021 - 2022 School year, AAD students partnered with Fairfield Middle School students in the rehabilitation of Cornerstone Farm during their Saturday School Enrichment Sessions. Cornerstone Farm is a



community food collaborative that works to transform community, wealth, and vitality by re-imagining relationships with food and farming.

During the 2022 - 2023 school year, AAD started a Greenhouse Food Project to promote healthy eating. AAD Secondary is located in an area where there is food insecurity and students do not have easy access to fresh fruits and vegetables. Through the Greenhouse Food Project, students will learn how to grow their own foods and promote clean eating to lower the risk of obesity and other health-related diseases.

During the 2023 – 2024 school year, AAD participated in college tours and field trips to build background knowledge. The students visited Christopher Newport, Virginia Union University, Virginia State University and Randolph Macon College. The tours aligned with Henrico County Public Schools' Major Clarity and Career Exploration programs. In addition to the tours, students participated in CTE related projects with Highland Springs Technical Center.

Website: [An Achievable Dream](https://achievabledream.org/) (achievabledream.org/).

This project started in March 2022 and ended in March 2024.

Community Engagement

Community engagement events or initiatives for this project have included:

- Family Engagement Night: March 30, 2023, stakeholders in VDOE's community were able to explore the campus and learn about middle school English, Math, Social Studies, Science, CTE, and Health and Physical Education. Family Engagement night also included financial literacy and SEL sessions.
- Career Fair: April 13, 2023, exposed students to a variety of career fields such as nursing, military, law enforcement, banking, cosmetology, research, and engineering.
- Partnering with People's Advantage Credit Union to promote financial literacy through a summer intersession program. People's Advantage's mobile unit will also be working in conjunction with An Achievable Dream for a summer "Literacy and Lemonade" event in the Newbridge Apartment complex.
- Saturday Academy is designed to build foundational skills for Tier 2 & Tier 3 students. The teachers focus on building background knowledge, differentiating, and scaffolding to close the achievement gap in English, Math, & STEM.
- Extended Day is designed to provide students with enrichment opportunities, clubs, and remediation. On Mondays and Wednesdays, students are evaluated through rigorous program evaluations that are designed to build confidence and bridge academic gaps in reading and math.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Students enrolled in Extended Day	120
Students enrolled in Saturday School	25



197-3 One-time Grant to Portsmouth Public Schools

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$351,451.48
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$351,451.48
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$351,451.48

Project Overview

Portsmouth Public Schools (PPS) provides opportunities for all students to participate in High-Quality Work-Based Learning experiences. A total of 60 students who are enrolled in Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs received work experience in an industry that aligns with their career pathway. Approximately 21 employers participated in this program by providing internships for eligible students.

Each student intern will complete at least 40 hours during the internship experience. Placement Coordinators will conduct on-site visits and evaluate student interns' performance. At the conclusion of the internship, employers and student participants will complete a survey to determine the effectiveness of the program.

This project started in March 2022 and was completed in June 2023.

Community Engagement

PPS CTE was able to form partnerships with local businesses to support their employment needs. Local employers within the city of Portsmouth were invited to host student interns. As a result, Portsmouth Public Schools was able to make financial and worker contributions to local businesses.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs): Number of students per high school	Final KPI Measure
Churchland	19
I.C. Norcom	16
Manor	25

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs): Number of students per grade level	Final KPI Measure
Freshman	1
Sophomore	1
Junior	26
Senior	32



197-4 Support Tutoring and Mentoring Programs - Washington Park Association

EC 2.24 Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$187,583.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$187,583.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$187,583.00

Project #1 Overview

The goal of this program is to build equitable opportunities for students in looking at education, athletics, finance, and nutrition. VDOE believes that all Virginia's students have the right to experience the best opportunities in each of these areas. VDOE wants to ensure the closure of the disparity gap in each of the areas listed.

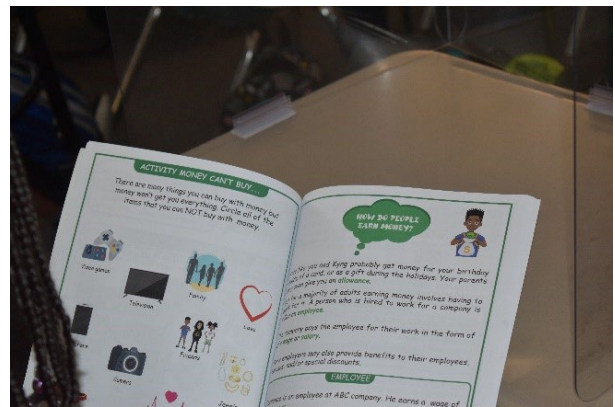
The Washington Park Association serves as an educational after-school and summer program for students K-12. The students that are served are from the Greenville-Emporia area.

Families of the students are included in this robust after-school and summer programming. The programs include tutoring, financial literacy, nutrition and wellness, computer training, career and technical training (which includes building construction that teaches the fundamental use of basic tools), weight-training and conditioning (an entire weight facility was constructed with the funds from this grant), culinary arts, and an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball program (who managed to win a high-profile tournament in Myrtle Beach South Carolina in its first year). The association also provides a mentoring program that focuses on exposing participants to colleges and universities in the region. There were numerous trips to these institutions of higher education, and several students received full scholarships due to their participation in these impactful events.

This project started in November 2021 and was completed in June 2023.

Community Engagement

The association was purposeful in making sure that parents, community leaders, local police, city officials, superintendents, board members, and friends participated as mentors for their programs. The entire workforce that carried out the initiatives were volunteers. Local fraternities and churches were also amongst the groups that facilitated events at the center. The association partnered with the local school district to provide support for students who needed additional help with schoolwork. This partnership is on-going. Back-to-school drives with local law enforcement was a huge initiative to build a positive relationship with local officers of the city and county.

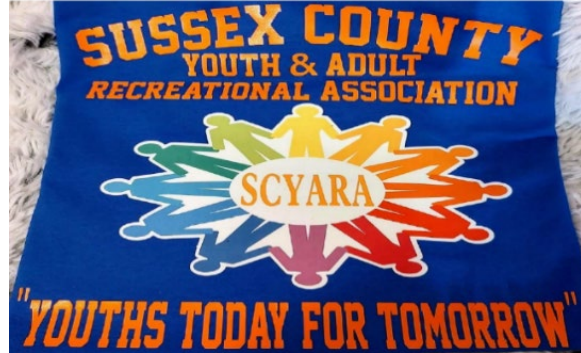


Financial planning materials



Project #2 Overview

The Sussex County Youth and Adult Recreational Association, Inc. (SCYARA) project “Youths Today for Tomorrow” operates on funds through a Legislatively Directed Contract from the Virginia Department of Education (VDOE). The funds have been designated for after-school and summer educational programs to build on strengths of students and family support. Parents and students are actively involved in all phases to include interactive workshops on the importance of financial planning for the future, leadership empowerment, and staying motivated during difficult times. Students have had fun-filled educational experiences learning about maritime careers and naval history, Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley, and our nation’s history through visits to the Nautica Museum and Battleship Wisconsin in Norfolk, Luray Caverns, and a guided tour through Washington, D.C. They also participated in a Campus Tour and Football game at Norfolk State University, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Classic at Virginia State University, and an interactive workshop on cyber citizenship & security. All educational experiences have been aligned with the VDOE’s Standards of Learning.



Banner for the Sussex County Youth and Adult Recreational Association “Youths Today for Tomorrow” project

All funding for the project is through the ARPA/SLFRF grant received from VDOE. The goals of the project are to build on the strengths of our youth and families through opportunities not otherwise available as well as reduce truancy and dropout rates. All goals are intended to encourage self-confidence, leadership roles, and positive change.

The programs listed are designed to build the evidence that through proper execution and exposure success can be achieved. Some of the activities offered at the Washington Park Association, LLC for Youth and Senior Citizens are listed below:

- AAU Boys Basketball Team - Champions first year!
- Teen Parenting/Abstinence Program
- CTE Program
- Senior Citizen Bingo
- Free 8-week Summer Camp for ages 5 – 18 held in 2021 and 2022
- Free Tutoring/Mentoring Program
- Hosted a Young Men seminar March 2022 in partnership with the We Got Your Back organization; a Young Women seminar May 2022; and a Youth Field Day June 2022
- Free senior beginning computer class offered in conjunction with Bingo
- School supplies/backpacks provided to all summer camp participants 2022
- Fundraisers for general operating costs included Pop-Up Shops, car and bike show held August 2022
- Hosted small community meetings

VDOE also partnered with Greensville County 4H to bring programs to both senior citizens and the youth throughout the year. The whole project started in November 2021 and was completed in June 2023.



Community Engagement

Community engagement has been achieved with parents, community leaders, and educators serving as mentors and chaperones. Former Sussex County Public School graduates have served as workshop facilitators in their professional specialties. Local fraternal and faith-based organizations have provided venues for the project to meet and hold workshops.

An agreement was made with one of the faith-based organizations to create space to set up the gym and fitness equipment until the erection of a building from a grant received by SCYARA. The local public school district has also been instrumental in providing space and employees to work with the project. The project has provided water bottles and door prizes at local community events. T-shirts and masks with the project's logo were purchased for participants to wear at events to promote the project. Utilization of local transportation companies owned by former graduates when possible.

197-5 Address Ventilation Needs at Local Public-School Facilities

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$217,750,335.85
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$217,750,335.85
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$197,801,847.87

Project Overview

The 2021 Special Session II of the General Assembly appropriated ARPA SLFRF to support qualifying ventilation replacement and improvement projects in public school facilities. School division allocations are based on Fiscal Year 2022 projected March 31 average daily membership, with a minimum allocation of \$200,000 per school division. The goal of this project is to help school divisions replace old, inefficient HVAC systems with new, more efficient ones.

The new, improved systems are energy efficient and were to be prioritized over repair of outdated equipment. Proposed HVAC projects must be consistent with American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) standards.

197-6 K-12 Pandemic Bonus Payment

EC 4.1 Public Sector Employees

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$130,116,898.77
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$130,116,898.77
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$130,116,898.77

Project Overview

This funding provided a \$1,000 bonus per Academic Year Governor's School and Regional Alternative Education Program instructional and support position. Funded Standards of Quality (SOQ) instructional positions included all teacher, guidance counselor, librarian, instructional aide,



principal, and assistant principal positions funded through the SOQ staffing standards for each school division in the first year.

The funds provided covered the full cost of the bonus for the funded SOQ instructional and support positions. Localities were not required to provide a local match for these funds and were encouraged to use additional available funds to provide pandemic bonuses to eligible school instructional and support positions.

This project was started and completed in November 2022.

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Number of workers to be serviced with premium pay in K-12 schools	120,882

197-7 United Way of Southwest Virginia Child Care Capacity Grant

EC 2.11 Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,500,000.00

Project Overview

The pandemic has laid bare the value of childcare in the United States while underscoring a systemic challenge — small child-care programs rarely generate enough tuition revenue to pay the bills. When enrollment drops, cash flow plummets and these vulnerable businesses quickly go belly up.

The current early childhood network in Southwest Virginia is vulnerable. The pandemic has required childcare programs to successfully navigate supply chain issues and inflation. Many have not been able to sustain this challenge. The business model for small childcare programs serving small numbers of students in a rural community is fundamentally flawed but banding together to reach scale may help providers operate more efficiently and weather financial storms.

Additionally, Southwest Virginia does not have an adequate early childhood workforce. Childcare workers are often paid low wages, which has caused an exodus of workers from those jobs. The childcare industry is down 126 hundred thousand workers from pre-pandemic levels, according to Labor Department data. And as the economy reopens, the childcare crisis is preventing some parents from finding work or returning to work.

With funding provided by the Commonwealth of Virginia, United Way of Southwest Virginia (UWSWVA) will address these regional challenges with Ready SWVA, an initiative to increase labor participation and reduce the projected population decline by addressing access to childcare.

SWVA region has a nearly three times larger gap (**29.3%**) between the supply and need for childcare compared to the average across the Commonwealth (**11.9%**)

This means that Southwest Virginia needs an additional **7,060** childcare slots based on current need.

8 in 10 childcare providers are experiencing staff shortages & others have gone out of business.



UWSWVA will create a public/private partnership to redevelop a former 87,000 square foot K-Mart building into the Regional Workforce and Child Development Hub. This \$25 million dollar project will address critical challenges in workforce development, attraction, and retention that are essential to Southwest Virginia's economic prosperity by creating critical infrastructure for expanded access to affordable quality childcare. The new facility will provide high-quality childcare services to an anticipated 300 children from birth to five years of age and sustain a network of 200+ childcare operators by offering essential back-office services and support. The Hub will play a key role in attracting new employers to the region, aid in retaining current families and workers by making employment in the labor force a feasible choice for families, enabling employers and businesses to run at their fullest potential, and serve as a catalyst for a renewed regional economic ecosystem continuing to make Southwest Virginia one of the best places to live, work, and raise a family.

The long-term loss due to a deficit in childcare access, which in Virginia is projected to be **\$2.1 to \$3.1 billion** as the 10-year residual burden, is another factor confirming that early education investments produce the **greatest economic returns** compared to investments made in the later years.

This project started in September 2022 and ended in June 2023.

Community Engagement

This project has community impact initiatives such as:

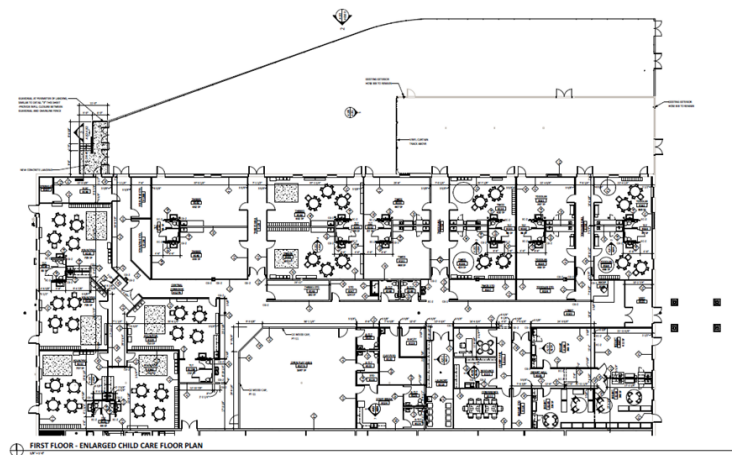
- Hiring a Vice President of Community Impact to oversee the project implementation and oversight including partnership development, strategic planning, overseeing contractors, and administering the process of competitive application and approval for grants
- Establish the Facility Advisory Committee (FAC) made up of public and private partner organizations to advise UWSWVA in identifying the regional childcare center's facility location and selecting the most qualified developer for the facility
- Host facility tours for members of Governor Youngkin's Administration
- Establish the Community Engagement Committee (CEC) made up of individuals across the community to assist UWSWVA in identifying additional employers and community partners.

Performance Report

The Director of Research and Data Analytics is responsible for developing monitoring and evaluation tools and processes to measure, track and report on community outcomes utilizing comprehensive community data and other information resources.

The data and tracking metrics include outputs such as:

- Number of children receiving childcare
- Number of teachers receiving workforce development services
- Number of parents having a job
- Number of partnerships created and sustained



Childcare Facility Floorplan



- Number of children ready for kindergarten VKRP testing, labor participation rates
- Number of employers and jobs attracted to the community

As of February 2024, the project successfully secured \$25 million dollars with nearly 80% of obtained from private resources and 20% from public. Construction progress is at 55% completion and remains “on time” with anticipated completion set for the end of July early August of 2024.

Additional outcomes for the project are to serve as a catalyst for building a robust and competitive economy. Within the first two years, UWSWVA anticipates that approximately 70 new high-paying jobs may be created in order to operate the child care and workforce sections of the facility, and 300 children ages birth to 5 years of age will now have access to high-quality child care better preparing them for kindergarten.

Child Care Facility Images



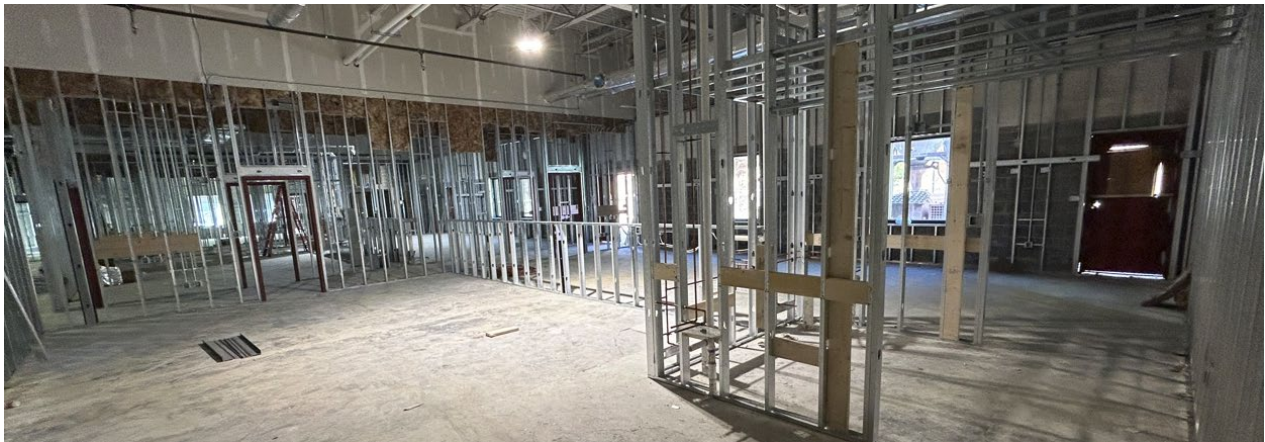
Main Entrance Rendering



Actual Main Entrance Under Construction



3-Year-Old Classroom Rendering



Actual 3-Year-Old Classroom Under Construction



Regional Workforce and Child Development HUB Main Entrance Rendering



Actual Regional Workforce and Child Development HUB Main Entrance Under Construction

197-8 Supplement 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program EC 2.27 Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,530,304.56
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,530,304.56
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,740,382.17

Project Overview

The 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant is a competitive grant. The 21st Century Community Learning Centers (CCLC) grant program is authorized by Title IV, Part B, of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), as amended.

The purpose of the 21st CCLC program is to:

1. Provide opportunities for academic enrichment, including providing tutorial services to help students, particularly students who attend low-performing schools, to meet the challenging State academic standards.
2. Offer students a broad array of additional services, programs, and activities outside of the regular school day, such as youth development activities, service learning, nutrition and health education, drug and violence prevention programs, counseling programs, arts, music, physical fitness and wellness programs, technology education programs, financial literacy programs, environmental literacy programs, mathematics, science, career and technical programs, internship or apprenticeship programs, and other ties to an in-demand industry sector or occupation for high school students that are designed to reinforce and complement the regular academic program of participating students.
3. Offer families of students served by community learning centers opportunities for active and meaningful engagement in their children's education, including opportunities for literacy and related educational development programs.



VDOE announced the availability of CCLC grant funds to be awarded to community-based organizations partnering with school divisions to support after-school, before-school, and summer learning programs to provide additional instructional opportunities to combat learning loss for school-age children attending high-poverty, low-performing schools on November 4, 2022. Students to be served by the proposed community-learning center must attend schools with a poverty threshold of 40% or more. Students attending private schools and the families of those students are eligible to participate in the 21st CCLC program on an equitable basis. Grantees must provide comparable opportunities for the participation of both public and private school students in the areas served by the grant. Students with special needs attending targeted schools are eligible to participate, and applicants must plan accordingly.

VDOE will fund projects that provide significantly expanded learning opportunities for children and youth and will assist students in meeting or exceeding state and local standards in core academic subjects. Specific outcomes should include a decrease in learning loss, an increase in school day attendance, a decrease in behavioral issues, and increased parental engagement. Applicants eligible to submit a proposal for this competition are nonprofit agencies, city or county government agencies, faith-based organizations, and institutions of higher education.

On November 15, 2022, the department hosted a technical assistance workshop to provide information about the competitive grant program and the application process. Approximately 60 interested applicants were in attendance, and 15 applications were received. The applications were sent to the peer reviewers for scoring based on the requirements and review criteria in each section of the application using a rubric. Based on the scores, all 15 applications will be funded.

The projected timeline for program implementation is below.

- March 2023 – announce awards
- March-May 2023 – plan program implementation including hiring staff
- June-July – Summer programming
- August-May – Regular school year programming
- June-July 2024– Summer programming

Thirteen Community-based organizations were awarded.

- Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Neck-Lancaster County - Lancaster Elementary, Lancaster Middle and Lancaster High Schools
- Boys and Girls Club-Northern Neck-Northumberland County - Northumberland Elementary and Northumberland Middle School
- Boys and Girls Club of Blue Ridge-Henry County - Drewry Mason Elementary School
- Boys and Girls Club of Blue Ridge-Henry County - Sanville Elementary School
- Boys and Girls Club of Blue Ridge-Martinsville City Public Schools - Martinsville Middle School
- Chesterfield Education Foundation-Chesterfield County - Providence Middle School
- Henrico Education Foundation-Henrico County - Varina High School
- James Madison University-Harrisonburg City - Keister Elementary School
- NextUp RVA-Richmond City - River City Middle School
- On the Road Collaborative-Waynesboro - Kate Collins Middle and Waynesboro High Schools
- Patrick Henry Community College-Henry County - Bassett High School
- Patrick Henry Community College-Henry County - Magna Vista High School



- Girls For a Change-Chesterfield County - Magna Vista High School

Community Engagement

Applicants were required to consult extensively with parents, community organizations, businesses, arts and cultural organizations, and other youth development agencies and work in meaningful collaboration to develop the proposals.

Each community-based organization in partnership with a school division shall provide significant expanded learning opportunities for children and youth, assist students to meet or exceed state and local standards in core academic subjects, and offer families of students served by community learning centers opportunities for literacy and related educational development.

Use of Evidence

Evidence-based activities, strategies, or interventions are required to be used. Below is the guidance provided to the applicants around evidence-based strategies. The strategies should:

- Demonstrate a statistically significant effect on improving student outcomes or other relevant outcomes based on:
 - Strong evidence from at least one well-designed and well-implemented experimental study;
 - Moderate evidence from at least one well-designed and well-implemented quasi-experimental study; or
 - Promising evidence from at least one well designed and well-implemented correlational study with statistical controls for selection bias; or
- Demonstrate a rationale based on high-quality research findings or positive evaluation that such activity, strategy, or intervention is likely to improve student outcomes or other relevant outcomes; and includes ongoing efforts to examine the effects of such activity, strategy, or intervention.

197-9 Teacher Recruitment Incentive Payments

EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$6,230,722.37
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$6,230,722.37
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,630,696.55

Project Overview

This program was designed to support recruitment efforts for school divisions hiring to fill instructional positions between August 15, 2023, and November 30, 2023, and to retain those individuals for an additional year. Eligible teachers received a \$2,500 incentive award for filling a non-hard-to-staff position, or an incentive award of \$5,000 for a hard-to-staff position. School divisions provided half of the incentive payment to the individual no earlier than January 1, 2024, and provided the balance of the full amount no earlier than May 1, 2024 (provided the individual received a satisfactory performance evaluation and provides a written commitment to return to the same school for the 2024-2025 school year).

School divisions interested in this funding submitted vacancy data as of August 15, 2023, to the VDOE by August 31, 2023. The submitted application included the number of hard-to-staff



vacancies defined by the VDOE's Critical Teaching Shortage Areas list and non-hard-to-staff vacancies for the 2023-2024 school year, by school. The VDOE staff worked internally to make allocations in the application platform using the filled vacancy information.

The VDOE announced the official awards via the Virginia Education Update Newsletter on April 25, 2024, and funds will be distributed during FY24.

Community Engagement

A grant/program information session was held, covering eligibility, reporting, navigating the application platform, and deadlines.

School divisions regularly engage with VDOE staff through informal communications such as emails or phone conversations whenever a question or concern arises. VDOE has planned to solicit division feedback in 2024 on grant impact and recommendations for program improvement following the second cycles of implementation.

Performance Report

Performance indicators include:

- Division designation as hard-to-staff and those not designated
- Division funding allocations made based on November data collected on positions filled between August and November 2023
- Verification data collected to confirm satisfactory performance evaluation & submission of letter of intent for next school year
- Recipient descriptive (endorsement area, gender)

197-10 School Security Grants

EC 1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$8,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$8,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,817,927.02

Project Overview

The School Security Equipment grant is a competitive process providing funds to qualifying school divisions for the purchase and installation of equipment from an approved list provided.

The SLFRF provided funds based on various criteria and included a requirement for 100% matching funds from the local school division. ESSER funds could be used as a part of local matching funds to support qualifying ventilation replacement and improvement projects in public school facilities.

The period of performance for the SLFRF grant includes qualifying expenses for costs incurred beginning March 3, 2021, through December 31, 2024. All funds must be fully expended, and reimbursement requested by December 31, 2026.



Agency: Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR)

199-1 Outdoor Recreation Area Maintenance and Construction

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$25,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$25,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$11,477,508.54

Project Overview

This project comprises multiple outdoor recreation projects in Virginia State Parks and Natural Area Preserves. The projects include a variety of maintenance and recreation renovations that will enable more Virginians to access outdoor recreation opportunities. The projects were chosen to maximize outdoor recreation across Virginia. The types of projects include renovations to Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) era cabins in two parks, renovations to trails and trail bridges spanning Grayson, Carroll, Wythe, and Pulaski counties (including the town of Galax), campground renovations to three parks, utility upgrades in four parks, trail head and parking areas accessing multiple natural area preserves and building a new visitor center at a park that currently has none.



Before photo- New River Trail trestle.



After photo – Renovation of multiple bridge trestles at New River Trail State Park. The bridges offer recreational opportunities for the communities of Carroll, Grayson, Pulaski and Wythe counties. The trail spans 54 miles.

The ARPA funds will be used to supplement existing Virginia Public Building Authority (VPBA) bond projects to maximize the full scope of work. Augmenting funding in existing projects ensures that the full scope is delivered to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The goals of the projects include ensuring all Virginians have access to Outdoor Recreation by creating and maintaining recreation needs in Virginia State Parks and Natural Area Preserves. The State Parks Master Plan process will be used to validate project needs are community driven. Projects were chosen based on the historic significance and use of the structures to be maintained. Other new projects were based on community results to the master plan process and will be used to educate the public, such as a new visitor center. Many Natural Areas will allow



access to inaccessible facilities. Investments in campground projects were also chosen because they provide low-income communities access to overnight amenities for a low-cost option. Investing in campgrounds and utility upgrades will ensure continued use of those facilities.

Out of the several projects that have been selected, several include climate change in mind. For example, one project includes the demolition of an out of date, non-code compliant pool area that currently exists in the flood plain of the Potomac River. The project includes eliminating an old, dilapidate structure from a flood prone area and creating a grassy recreation area for day use, which will create a more resilient shoreline that provides an opportunity for low impact recreation. This low impact recreation will serve guests that visit the shoreline by creating an area for picnicking and walking. Visitors will be encouraged to enjoy the shore and can also be educated in types of recreation that are mindful of climate change and resiliency.

To date, DCR has completed renovations to cabins at Douthat and Fairy Stone State Park, renovations to the Campground and Bathhouse at Westmoreland State Park, and renovations at multiple trestles at New River Trail State Park. DCR has also completed a new ADA accessible visitor center High Bridge Trail State Park Trail Center and a resiliency project at Westmoreland State Park.



Westmoreland State Park Pool: Resiliency project before restoration



Westmoreland State Park Green Space Post-restoration

Community Engagement

All ARPA funded projects are based on a deliberate and vetted Master Plan process. DCR's Master Plan process includes a two-step public engagement policy as well as active advisory committees taking part. Community feedback is recorded and responded to within the process. The Master Plan process can be found on DCR's website at the following link: [Virginia DCR - Recreational Planning](https://dcr.virginia.gov/recreational-planning/masterplans) (dcr.virginia.gov/recreational-planning/masterplans).



New High Bridge Trail State Park Visitor Center

The process includes community involvement regarding designs and construction of state park facilities. The equitable community process ensures that projects are designed and built according to requests and needs of the citizens.

Labor Practices

All construction over \$250,000 in the Commonwealth of Virginia follows the requirement of the use of Prevailing Wages on projects. The details for determining the applicable prevailing wages



being used by DCR for ARPA funded projects can be found at the following link: [Virginia DOLI - Prevailing Wage Law](https://www.virginia.gov/prevailing-wage-law/) (virginia.gov/prevailing-wage-law/).

199-2 Royal Lake Park Trail Improvements

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$0

Project Overview

This project comprises multiple outdoor recreation projects in Royal Lake Park in Burke, Virginia. The projects include a variety of maintenance and recreation renovations that will enable more Fairfax County residents to access outdoor recreation opportunities. The projects were chosen to maximize outdoor recreation within the park. The types of projects include renovations and improvements to trails that provide access to the park, the replacement of an existing bridge, the development of a new stream valley trail that will provide new access and recreational opportunities, and building a shade structure in a developed area of the park that currently has none.

The ARPA funds will be used to supplement \$300,000 in existing Fairfax County Park Authority 2020 Park Bond funds to maximize the full scope of work. In this case, the 2020 Park Bond will provide the funding for any required design and permitting, while SLFRF will provide funding for construction. Augmenting funding in existing projects ensures that the full scope is delivered to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Out of the projects that have been selected, many include climate change in mind. For example, one project includes the rerouting and paving of a very steep and eroded path along the side of the Royal Lake dam. The project will provide a more stable and accessible path to the main loop trail around the lake for the residents of the Lakepointe community, while reducing soil erosion related to the previous path. In addition, the new stream valley trail will be carefully aligned to avoid any impacts to wetlands, and a natural surface path design will be utilized to reduce the climate impacts related to asphalt paving.

Community Engagement

These ARPA funded projects are based on a public survey process conducted by the Friends of Royal Lake. The survey process can be found on FORL's website at the following link: [FORL Plans | Mysite](https://friendsofroyallake.org/copy-3-of-get-involved) (friendsofroyallake.org/copy-3-of-get-involved).

The process will include community involvement regarding designs and construction of park facilities, with future public meetings and updates being planned.

Labor Practices

All construction over \$250,000 in the Commonwealth of Virginia follows the requirement of the use of Prevailing Wages on projects. The details for determining the applicable prevailing wages



being used by DCR for ARPA funded projects can be found at the following link: [Virginia DOLI - Prevailing Wage Law](https://doli.virginia.gov/prevailing-wage-law/) (doli.virginia.gov/prevailing-wage-law/).

All projects are competitively bid for construction with the requirement of utilizing a minimum of 42 percent small businesses, women owned and/or minority owned suppliers and sub-contractors.

199-3 Water Impound Structures

EC 6.2 - Non-federal Match for Other Federal Programs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$9,499,980.01
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$9,499,980.01
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$6,914,840.46

Project Overview

DCR received \$10 million in ARPA funds for water impoundments due to projected higher precipitation and water levels flowing into impoundments because of climate change. ARPA funds are being used to fund grants to private dam owners under the Dam Safety, Flood Prevention and Protection Assistance Award Fund as follows:

- Up to \$4 million was made available for “*private entity*” owned High Hazard Dams for Plans, Specifications and Engineering Studies
- Repairs, Safety Modifications and Removal. Only one application per dam with maximum request of up to \$500,000

Applications were accepted November 1, 2022, through February 28, 2023. DCR received 19 applications totaling more than \$2.8 million. The applications were reviewed, and recommendations were presented to the Soil and Water Conservation Board for approval in May 2023. Grants to dam owners were issued through DCR and were made effective August 1st, 2023.

Another round of applications was accepted from December 15th, 2023, through March 15th, 2024, with an additional \$7 million in ARPA funding available to dam owners for the same purposes, in addition to \$2 million in standard state grant funding. Up to \$9 million was available to dam owners for repairs, safety modifications and removals during this round of funding. This funding was awarded in July 2024.

Website link: [Department of Conservation and Recreation](https://dcr.virginia.gov/) (dcr.virginia.gov/)



Agency: Department of Education (VDOE)

201-1 Statewide Learning Management System
EC 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

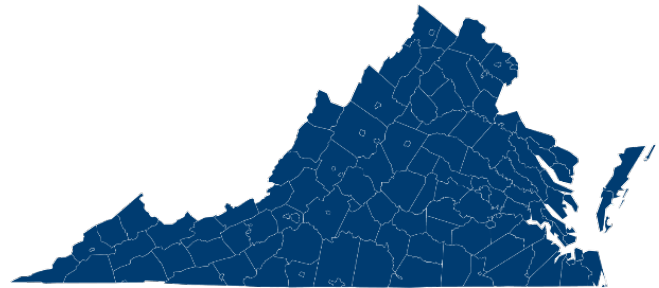


Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$5,138,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$5,138,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$5,138,000.00

Project Overview

The statewide Learning Management System (LMS) serves the needs of the Virtual Virginia (VVA) program, school divisions, Governor's Schools, the VDOE, and other educational professional organizations for delivering virtual courses/content to support multiple instances and up to 1.4 million users. The statewide LMS project provides each



Map of divisions utilizing the statewide LMS

Virginia public school division with access to its own instance of the LMS at no cost, with free access to the VVA and LMS support teams. Participating divisions can import over 100 K–12 course resources and online learning modules to the LMS at no cost. Further, the system supports local divisions as they provide professional development activities to staff.

The statewide LMS provides teachers and learners throughout Virginia with equitable access to high quality, standards-aligned, digital media content, and virtual and blended learning opportunities. Annually updated by Virginia public educators, content includes instructor guides, fully developed lessons with interactive practice and assessments, and question banks.

The statewide LMS project provides the following no-cost services to all participating school divisions:

- [Canvas LMS](https://www.instructure.com/canvas) (www.instructure.com/canvas) for educators and students
- Tier 1 24/7 hotline and chat support for all educators
- Professional development opportunities via the VVA Professional Learning Network (PLN)
- Studio platform for video creation and management
- Unlimited access to the Canvas Training Services Portal
- Global Learning Object Repository access, plus access to VVA content and content shared by Virginia divisions
- Access to K–12 course templates for local content creation

Overarching goals of the project include providing a platform to allow educators and learners throughout the Commonwealth equitable access to high quality virtual and blended learning opportunities as well as various types of rich digital multimedia content.

Specific goals associated with the statewide LMS include:

- Increasing transparency for parents/families
- Enhancing automation



- Furnishing effective interoperability
- Providing cohesive organization and security
- Offering unlimited (24x7) access for learners
- Developing actionable data: tracking progress & performance
- Increasing cost savings: printing, travel, professional learning, etc.
- Expanding the division profile: more options for learners and educators
- Equipping divisions with a digital ecosystem: a 2023 solution to a 2023 problem
- Advancing high quality blended learning & personalized education

Website: [Statewide LMS & Resources - Virtual Virginia](https://virtualvirginia.org/statewide-lms/) (virtualvirginia.org/statewide-lms/).

This project started in June 2024 and ended in June 2025.

Community Engagement

There is a [public facing website](https://virtualvirginia.org/statewide-lms/) (virtualvirginia.org/statewide-lms/) dedicated to the statewide LMS which informs interested stakeholders about the project.

Although the statewide LMS itself is not evaluated, several of its users are included in the VVA program. In partnership with the VVA program, the VDOE administers feedback surveys each year to parents and families of enrolled students.

Performance Report

Currently all Virginia school divisions have an instance of the statewide LMS. Moreover, the statewide LMS has the capacity to support every student and educator in the Commonwealth.

In partnership with the VVA program, the VDOE administers feedback surveys each year to students participating in courses and the personnel supporting the program at participating schools and divisions.

The 2023–2024 summary results reflect 1,749 responses from students/families and 180 responses from staff at Virginia public school divisions.

Key Performance Indicators: Responses from parents/families of VVA students	Final KPI Measure
% of parents/families who expressed satisfaction with the availability of courses offered by VVA	91%
% of parents/families who would enroll their children in VVA courses again	81%
% of parents/families who agree that VVA courses are of good quality	88%
% of parents/families who felt their children were appropriately challenged by VVA courses	90%
% of parents/families who agree that the frequency of communication with VVA teachers met their children's needs	86%



Key Performance Indicators: Responses from school and division staff	Final KPI Measure
% of school/division staff who are pleased with the availability of VVA course offerings	95%
% of school/division staff who are satisfied with the curriculum alignment of VVA courses	95%
% of school/division staff who are satisfied with the rigor of VVA course content	91%
% of school/division staff said they were satisfied with the support VVA provides to schools	90%
% of school/division staff were satisfied with the support VVA provides to students	88%
% of school/division staff said they were satisfied with VVA's ability to meet the needs of all types of learners	92%

Key Performance Indicators: Responses from students enrolled in VVA courses	Final KPI Measure
% of students who said they felt prepared for the responsibility and self-direction that online courses require	90%
% of students who are comfortable using online tools and software for their VVA courses	90%
% of students who said they had the time management skills to be successful in the online course	88%
% of students who said they would feel comfortable taking another online course	82%



201-2 Through-year Growth Assessments EC 2.27 Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$0

Project Overview

Legislation passed in the 2021 Virginia General Assembly ([HB2027](#) and [SB1357](#)) required the implementation of “through-year” or “growth” assessments beginning in Fall 2021 for reading and mathematics in grades 3 - 8. Beginning with the second year of implementation (2022-2023) and beyond, the legislation required that the grades 3-8 reading and mathematics growth assessments be administered to students once in the fall and once in the winter (mid-year) during the school year. In addition to the growth assessments, the Standards of Learning (SOL) tests for grade 3-8 reading and mathematics will continue to be administered.

The addition of the through year growth assessments was intended to 1) provide information about learning loss related to the pandemic and 2) provide educators and parents with more immediate results regarding students’ progress than can be obtained with end-of-year tests only. To ensure that the growth assessments administered for this purpose are aligned to the SOL, the VDOE developed shorter computer adaptive tests (CAT) using existing SOL test items.

On one version of a score report, item level information is reported for the growth assessments and includes a description of the item, the SOL that the item assessed, a general level of difficulty of the item, and whether the student answered the item correctly. School divisions are responsible for disseminating growth assessment results to teachers, but information is generally available in the assessment system within 24 hours of a student taking a growth assessment. Parents can access their children’s results through a state-provided parent portal within a week of the growth assessments being administered if the school division provides the parent with access to the

Student Detail by Question

State Testing Identifier: _____

Grade: 3 Group: _____

School: _____

Division: _____

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GR 3 MATHEMATICS GROWTH CAT

Vertical Scaled Score: 1417

The item descriptor, SOL measured, and level of difficulty for each test question presented to the student during this Gr 3 Mathematics Growth CAT test are grouped by reporting category and shown below.

H Item difficulty level is high.

M Item difficulty level is medium.

L Item difficulty level is low.

✓ Student answered item correctly.

✗ Student answered item incorrectly

or did not provide a response.

Reporting Category		
Number and Number Sense		
Item Difficulty	H	M
Item Descriptor and SOL Measured	X	L
Compare fractions using models, words, and/or symbols. (3.2C)	✓	M
Compare and order whole numbers. (3.1C)	✓	M
Compare and order whole numbers. (3.1C)	✓	M
Model fractions and mixed numbers. (3.2B)	✓	M

Reporting Category		
Computation and Estimation		
Item Difficulty	H	M
Item Descriptor and SOL Measured	X	L
Solve single-step and multistep practical problems involving estimation, sums, and differences of whole numbers. (3.3B)	X	M
Solve single-step and multistep practical problems involving estimation, sums, and differences of whole numbers. (3.3B)	X	M
Use a variety of models to represent multiplication or division facts. (3.4A)	X	M
Recall multiplication facts. (3.4C)	X	M
Solve problems involving addition or subtraction of proper fractions with like denominators using models. (3.5)	✓	M
Solve problems involving addition or subtraction of proper fractions with like denominators using models. (3.5)	✓	M

Reporting Category		
Measurement and Geometry		
Item Difficulty	H	M
Item Descriptor and SOL Measured	X	L
Compare values of sets of coins and bills and make change. (3.6B)	X	M
Describe the polygons resulting from combining or subdividing figures. (3.12C)	X	M
Read temperature to the nearest degree on thermometers with varied increments. (3.10)	X	M
Estimate or determine the perimeter or area of a given figure. (3.8B)	✓	M
Solve practical problems to determine elapsed time in one-hour increments. (3.9B)	✓	M
Solve practical problems to determine elapsed time in one-hour increments. (3.9B)	✓	M

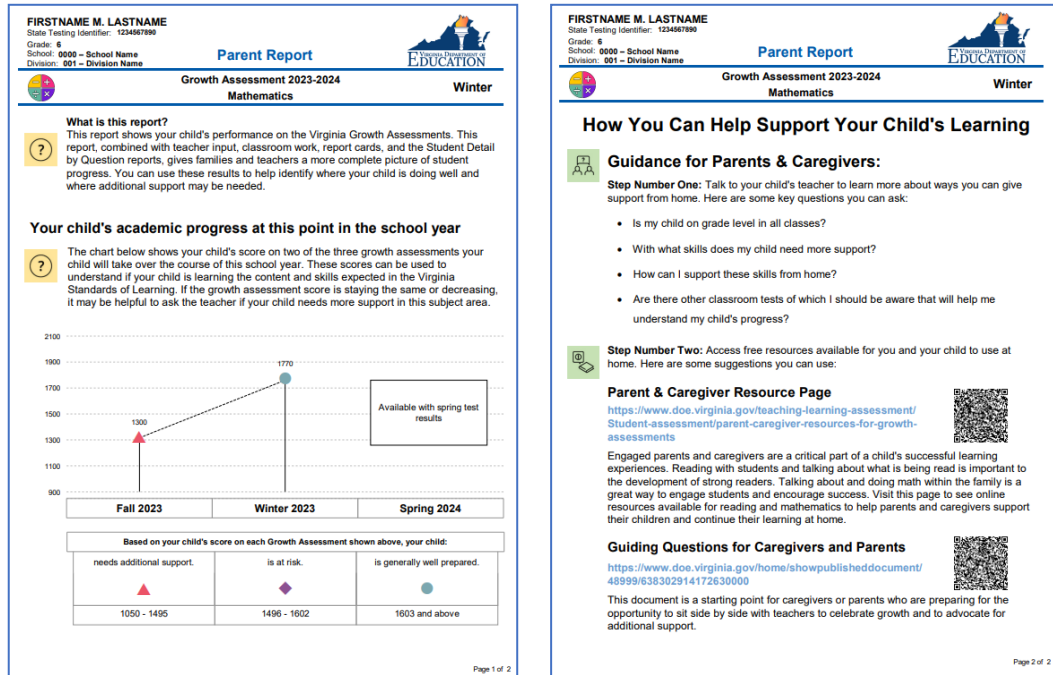
Reporting Category		
Probability, Statistics, Patterns, Functions, and Algebra		
Item Difficulty	H	M
Item Descriptor and SOL Measured	X	L
Analyze and interpret information presented in a bar graph or pictograph. (3.15B)	X	M
Recognize, describe, and extend patterns in various forms. (3.16)	✓	M
Represent all possible outcomes of an event. (3.14)	✓	M
Demonstrate equality in equations. (3.17)	✓	M

An illustrative sample of a grade 3 mathematics Student Detail by Question Report is shown. This is the type of score report that is provided to teachers and families following the administration of a fall or winter/mid-year growth assessment in reading or mathematics. The score report includes a description of each item administered, the Standard of Learning (SOL) that each item assessed, a general level of difficulty of each item, and whether the student answered each item correctly.



portal. In most cases a short video that explains the student's results is also provided within the parent portal.

A second type of report was published in winter 2024 that was designed to provide more family-oriented information for school divisions to share. The two-page document is in addition to the previously described score report that includes item level details about a student's test.



An illustrative sample of a grade 6 Mathematics Growth Assessment Parent Report.

Two webpages are available on the Virginia Department of Education website to provide information about the growth assessments to educators and to parents and families.

The [Growth Assessment webpage](#) includes information targeted toward educators. The [Parent and Caregiver webpage](#) emphasizes details that are more family-friendly.

Use of Evidence

VDOE staff have been training school division staff to use the results of the growth assessments in conjunction with the SOL test results to identify areas where students may need additional support. School divisions are encouraged to use formative assessment strategies such as the [Just in Time Mathematics Quick Checks](#) to further identify areas where students may need additional help.

- In fall 2021, the first year of implementation, a total of 1,009,547 fall growth assessments were administered.
- In fall 2022, the second year of implementation, a total of 1,027,370 fall growth assessments were administered and a total of 1,028,306 winter/mid-year growth assessments were administered.
- In 2023-2024, the third year of implementation, a total of 1,021,141 fall growth assessments were administered, and a total of 1,021,994 winter/mid-year growth assessments were administered.



201-3 Attendance Recovery Program

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,500,000.00

Project Overview

The VDOE contracted with Graduation Alliance to implement the Engage VA academic recovery program to help students recover from the impact of the pandemic on learning, attendance, and related issues.

Engage VA services are available to all students, families, and schools. Participating students and families are assigned an academic success coach to navigate the program and access online and in-person services, including:

- Academic resources
- Referrals to community services
- 24/7 academic tutoring
- Homework assistance
- Motivational coaching
- Study and time-management skills coaching.
- Test preparation
- Feedback on resumes and cover letters

This project started in December 2022 and ended in January 2024.

Community Engagement

The information about the partnership was shared through a [Superintendent's Memo](#) (doe.virginia.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/41748/638098207656100000) on January 20, 2023. All school divisions had the opportunity to attend the informational webinar. Each school division who opts-in to the program is responsible for identifying student referrals based on need.

In addition, a [press release](#) (doe.virginia.gov/Home/Components/News/News/268/227) was issued February 13, 2023, to provide all parents access to the information. Parents can register their student regardless of whether the school division chooses to participate. This ensures any public-school family in Virginia can access the program.

The VDOE was in touch with school divisions who opted into the program to ensure they had a point of contact for questions. Once the program was fully running, the VDOE reached out to participating school divisions for feedback on the implementation of the program and impact on student outcomes. In addition, Graduation Alliance conducted student, parent, school leaders, and Local Education Authority surveys.

Use of Evidence

Graduation Alliance used evidence-based outreach approaches to contact students and families to re-engage students. The academic success coaches provided tiered support based on



individual needs assessments and worked with students to build resiliency skills. The program was designed to stabilize and improve student attendance and academic performance.

Performance Report

Graduation Alliance provided progress monitoring reports to the VDOE monthly. Reports included the number of referrals from each LEA, number of outreach attempts, number of families who opted into the program, and the number of students who received academic support.

In working directly with each LEA, Graduation Alliance monitored student progress and provided real-time data on attendance, academic performance, grade promotion, and graduation rates.



Agency: Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (VMFA)



238-1 Address Ventilation Upgrades at Facility

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$4,963,629.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$4,963,629.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,840,458.12

Project Overview

This project upgrades the building automation system and replaces outdated HVAC equipment. The intended outcome is to improve ventilation through a more efficient controls system and updated more efficient HVAC equipment.

Additionally, the outcome will be gaining efficiencies through modernizing VMFA's HVAC and ventilation equipment which includes new energy recovery units. The updated BAS will optimize the new equipment's efficiencies with better monitoring and controls including monitoring of outside and ventilation air.

This project provides a cleaner and more efficient ventilation system through the increased use of outside air exchange.

Community Engagement

The design principles use a community forum-based decision process.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (FY24 Data)
Number of Education programs held at the Pauley Center (formerly known as the Center for Education and Outreach on the Arts)	311
Number of teens served at the Pauley Center (formerly known as the Center for Education and Outreach on the Arts)	3,740
Number of adults served at the Pauley Center (formerly known as the Center for Education and Outreach on the Arts)	1,776



Agency: Online Virginia Network Authority (OVNA)

244-1 Enhance Online Virginia Network

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$10,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$10,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$9,560,568.85

Project Overview

The Online Virginia Network Authority (OVNA) is leveraging SLFRF to further the development, delivery, and quality of online learning opportunities in Higher Education. The core objectives of the OVNA are:

- Expanding the availability of online degree programs
- Enhancing the communication and outreach to VA residents about online learning opportunities and degree completion pathways for transfer students and those with prior college credit who seek to resume and complete their degree requirements
- Enhance student success and learning outcomes through additional coaching and experiential learning opportunities

The OVNA member institutions (James Madison University, George Mason University, Old Dominion University, and the Virginia Community College System) continued progress on previously reported initiatives to include improved transcription through Parchment data processing, enhancements for TransferVA, enhancing instructional design services, and enhancing student support services and reporting.



Agency: State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV)

245-1 Undergraduate Financial Aid Funding for Low-Income Students

EC 2.24 Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$110,470,894.53
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$110,470,894.53
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$110,470,894.53

Project Overview

SCHEV disbursed \$100 million to public institutions and \$11 million to private institutions in FY22. The funds provided need-based financial assistance to in-state undergraduate students at public and private, non-profit institutions of higher education.

\$100,000,000 was for need-based financial aid for in-state undergraduate students from low- and moderate-income households at public institutions of higher education (\$80,000,000 for public four-year institutions, and \$20,000,000 for public community colleges).

\$11,000,000 was for need-based financial aid for in-state undergraduate students from low- and moderate-income households at institutions of higher education eligible for the Virginia Tuition Assistance Grant Program, which included eligible private non-profit institutions.

Students eligible for this financial assistance had to be:

1. Enrolled at least half time into an undergraduate degree program of study.
2. A Virginia student:
 - a. Public institutions: eligible for Virginia in-state tuition through a domicile review or other provision permitting students to be reported as a Virginia student; or
 - b. Private non-profit institutions: meet the domicile requirements for the Virginia Tuition Assistance Grant program or other state provision permitting students to be reported as a Virginia student.
3. Low- or moderate-income:
 - a. Low-income, as defined by council, refers to a family with household income of no more than 200% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL);
 - b. Moderate income is deemed to mean middle-income, as defined by council, referring to a family with household income between 201% and 400% of FPL (inclusive).
 - c. Such income levels can be confirmed through either filing of the federal FAFSA, a state alternate application or otherwise verified by the institution.
4. Verified as demonstrating need by the awarding institution.

In November 2024, Virginia's Department of Planning and Budget swept back unused funds totaling \$14,366.05 and reallocated the money as part of the Commonwealth's efforts to ensure all funds would be obligated before the SLFRF Obligation Deadline.

This project started in January 2022 and ended in December 2023.

Website: [Virginia State Council of Higher Education, VA | Home \(schev.edu\)](https://www.schev.edu/) (schev.edu/).



Agency: Virginia Community College System (VCCS)

260-1 Manassas Campus Trades Building

EC 2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$15,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$15,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$2,868,513.91

Project Overview

The project will be the construction of an approximate 20,000 sq. ft. new building that will support the expansion of the Automotive and Diesel Programs and expand the skilled trades programs at the Manassas campus. Key spaces will include auto/EV lab, a diesel truck lab, a diesel generation lab, and 1-2 flex labs for the use with the skilled trades. The project is currently in the design phase which should take 12-14 months before the project goes out to bid.

The project will meet the Virginia Energy Conservation and Environmental Standards (VEES) which assures energy conservation and environmental performance standards including the site development, land use, indoor environmental quality, water conservation, and efficiency of energy and resources principles are applied in a consistent and cost-effective manner. Rather than a point system, VEES establishes minimum standards for each of the principles that must be met.

Skilled trades industry is an essential business adapting to the changes wrought by the pandemic. The demand for skilled trades workers has grown because of the impacts of Covid-19. The construction of the new skilled trades facility will allow the college to create new in-demand academic and workforce programs to offer great opportunities to the community. The career opportunities will increase the earning potential of local students and offer the community access to a larger workforce that can help reduce construction costs.

Community Engagement

The project and curriculum planning are working with both industry and community organizations to determine the workplace demand. Coordination with local high schools and middle schools to highlight the programs will start once the project is under construction to attract students to the opportunities the programs will offer.



260-2 Medical Education Campus Expansion

EC 2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$25,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$25,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,112,487.73

Project Overview

The expansion of NOVA's medical education campus -which is currently one building with an attached parking garage in Springfield- includes a new building along Springfield Center Drive. The goal of the expansion is to triple nursing enrollment from an 80-student cohort to up to 300 students, a stark change from previous academic years when NOVA turned away up to 500 students who wanted to enroll in its nursing program. The building will also house expansion of other programs including phlebotomy along with some workforce programs. The building will house a virtual hospital, which will simulate clinical experiences for students through a triage area, telehealth services, labor and delivery rooms, and flexible classrooms.



Current diagram of programmatic plan of skilled trades building

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Nurses make up the largest sector of all healthcare professions and continually make an impact in healthcare delivery. The demand for adaptable, knowledgeable nurses is growing as the shortage deepens which is intensified by nursing burnout from the impacts of Covid-19. Nurses are positioned to change the trajectory of healthcare and can change the lives of others.

The construction of the new medical training facility will allow the college to triple the number of nursing students that can be enrolled. The increase of new nurses into the health care profession will have a large impact across all demographics of society and increase the earning potential of NOVA's students.

Community Engagement

The MEC community engagement strategies focus on recruitment, health promotion and disease prevention. NOVA is proud of the college's impactful Medical Education Campus Mobile program. This transformative program allows for MEC students to travel throughout the region in a state-of-



the-art, specially equipped vehicle that serves VCCS's communities by meeting them where they are. This enables NOVA students to have a positive impact on the community by serving as dynamic community advocates, providing health and wellness screening, as well as disease prevention education. The vehicle also serves as a recruitment tool to market NOVA's healthcare programs within the service area.

260-3 Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Training Program and Driving Range

EC 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Total Budget	\$2,770,140.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,770,140.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,716,104.58

Project Overview

This project is for the development of a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Training Program and Driving Range at Blue Ridge Community College (BRCC). The program is intended to address the workplace shortages in commercial truck driving by increasing the number of certified drivers. The project will provide a 175,000 SF of paved area for the training. Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. is under contract (\$318,353) to provide the design. The first set of working drawings was submitted to the Department of Engineering and Buildings on July 1, 2024.

The CDL program at BRCC seeks to meet the needs of employers in the area by providing well trained truck drivers in both Class A and Class B licenses. The demand for these drivers has been very strong in the Shenandoah Valley for the thirty years the program has been offered and has never waned but only grown stronger. These jobs provide an excellent starting point for someone in a low wage job and can allow for income growth as experience increases. Additionally, the CDL program at BRCC offers endorsements to existing CDL license holders in the form of passenger bus and pintle hook trailer operation. These endorsements further enhance one's ability to obtain a job in the transportation industry.

The CDL program is also part of the Commonwealth of Virginia's Workforce Credentials Grant program enabling Virginia residents to receive a 66% discount on the course tuition amounts for both Class A and Class B. Furthermore, there is additional need-based aid provided for residents whose income falls below 400% of the federal poverty guidelines for families of varying sizes. This makes the program very accessible for the poorest of Virginians as well as those classified as being in the ALICE populations.

Community Engagement

The CDL program engages the community by seeking employer partners who are willing to provide the college with insight into the industry and suggestions for program improvement. The CDL Advisory Committee consists of employers from across its service region and meets at least twice per year. Additionally, the CDL program is consistently promoted to potential students through outreach events such as county fairs, high school job fairs and locality community events.



VTC is also active in engaging in social media to get the word out that the program exists for the benefit of the region's residents and employers.

Performance Report

BRCC tracks student enrollments and as well as student completions. The attached spreadsheet shows the changes across programs. This data indicates a thriving program that has grown considerably since the COVID period. Growth rates are summarized in the table below for the entire program:

Year to Year	Enrollment Change	Credential Change
FY21 to FY22	126 to 175 (39%)	101 to 132 (31%)
FY22 to FY23	175 to 244 (39%)	132 to 182 (38%)
FY21 to FY23	126 to 244 (94%)	101 to 182 (80%)

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	150



Agency: Department for Aging and Rehabilitative Services (DARS)

262-1 Assisted Living Facility Structural improvements
EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$2,928,343.89
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$2,928,343.89
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$2,922,793.19

Project Overview

This project is a renovation project in assisted living facilities that have 10% of residents in care who receive the Auxiliary Grant funds. The Auxiliary Grant program is a state supplement for those who are aged, blind, or disabled receiving supplemental security income and/or low income with limited resources. This assistance helps to pay for their care in an assisted living facility. The assisted living facilities that participate in this program received a set rate from the state of Virginia to provide care to these individuals. Not all assisted living facilities in Virginia participate in this program because of the low reimbursement rate which is currently \$2,103 a month. These facilities were hit the hardest during COVID-19 because all their funding was diverted to provide sanitation and infection control to combat COVID-19. Much necessary maintenance and repairs went lacking because they have limited funds to do both, provide care and replace worn out equipment and furnishings.

This project application period became effective April 11, 2022, and continued until June 30, 2024, or until funds were depleted. DARS oversaw the initial application and eligibility that met the Federal SLFRF requirements for each facility that applied. Each eligible applicant submitted a proposal for a construction project. Montgomery Construction, in partnership with DARS, oversaw the construction application to ensure that the applicant's submission met all the eligibility requirements for construction. Once the proposal was approved then DARS awarded the grant and construction starts. Upon completion, the work is inspected according to the project expectations and reimbursement is given to the facility to pay contractors. The outcome is to provide a safe, clean environment for the residents that provides better air quality and/or cleanable surfaces to prevent COVID-19 or other infectious diseases. It also helps the facility to meet Assisted Living standards (regulations) set by the state licensing department.

Website: [Virginia Department for Aging and Rehabilitative Services](https://dars.virginia.gov/#gsc.tab=0) (dars.virginia.gov/#gsc.tab=0)



Agency: Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS)

274-1 Lewis Hall HVAC Renovations

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$7,170,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$7,170,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$1,275,126.45

Project Overview

The HVAC renovations to Lewis Hall will allow for cleaner, healthier air through updated units that are currently at the end of their life. In addition to healthier air, the new units will also provide energy savings due to newer technology as compared to what is currently in service.

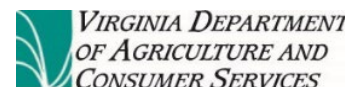
As of July 1, 2024, Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) integrated with Old Dominion University (ODU). Old Dominion University has contracted with Trane US Inc for the HVAC renovation to Lewis Hall at The Macon & Joan Brock Virginia Health Sciences at Old Dominion University (previously EVMS).

The HVAC renovations will replace four major rooftop air handling units completed in three phases to minimize down time to research labs housed within Lewis Hall. Planning for this renovation began December 1, 2024. Phase 1 is in progress as of June 2025, and substantial completion of the project is expected by December 31, 2025.

Website: [Home - Eastern Virginia Medical School \(EVMS\), Norfolk, Hampton Roads](https://www.evms.edu/) (evms.edu/).



**Agency: Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
(VDACS)**



301-3 Shelf Stable Food Purchase Program

EC 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00

Project Overview

VDACS has awarded a subgrant to the Federation of Virginia Foodbanks to administer the Food Purchase Program. The Federation of Virginia Food Banks and their seven partner food bank networks are using funds for food purchases to shore up shelf-stable inventory and purchase low-cost produce, dairy, meat and other proteins and a variety of shelf stable foods for distribution to support underserved communities. The Federation of Virginia Food Banks works with a network of over 300 partner agencies throughout the state. These agencies have experience distributing food and have a wide reach, ensuring food insecure families have access to the foods provided.

This project started in July 2022 and ended in December 2024.

Performance Report

Quarterly reports are gathered to show the types of foods purchased and distributed as well as total pounds and dollar amounts of foods. Food purchases have included fresh produce such as potatoes, green beans, apples, pears, carrots, mixed produce boxes, dried beans, yogurt, applesauce, grits, oats, and fresh eggs.

301-4 Virginia Agriculture Food Assistance Program

EC 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$11,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$11,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$8,916,441.89

Project Overview

The Virginia Agriculture Food Assistance Program awarded grants to five charitable food assistance organizations. The grantees include: the Federation of Virginia Foodbanks, Appalachian Sustainable Development, Vine & Fig, Local Environmental Agriculture Project, and the Surry 4-H. The grantees will work with local farmers and growers to reimburse them for any costs associated with harvesting, processing, packaging, or transporting donated agriculture products. These local farm products will be distributed to food insecure families throughout Virginia.



Performance Report

Grant recipients are required to submit annual performance reports. Performance reports will include the types of foods purchased and the dollar amount spent on food. The report will include the number of pounds of each type of food distributed, the number of people served, and regions (counties and cities) that were served.

301-5 Virginia Farms to Virginia Families Food Box Program

EC 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$9,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$9,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$6,516,560.12

Project Overview

The Virginia Farm to Virginia Families Food Box Program provides grants to charitable food assistance organizations to purchase locally grown agricultural products. These products must be distributed to food insecure persons in Virginia. The grantees include: the Federation of Virginia Foodbanks, Appalachian Sustainable Development, Alive!, and God's Storehouse.

Performance Report

Grant recipients are required to submit annual performance reports. Performance reports will include the types of foods purchased and the dollar amount spent on foods. The report will include the number of pounds of each food type distributed, the number of people served, and regions (counties and cities) that were served.

301-6 Dairy Industry Support

EC 2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,271,669.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,271,669.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,267,205.24

Project Overview

The project will provide direct assistance to Virginia Grade-A dairies. The payments will be made by distributing funds to approximately 400 dairies which experienced significant pandemic related financial losses in April-June 2020 with a cap of \$7,500 per dairy.

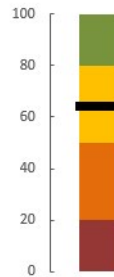
An appropriation was approved to move forward with the program in November 2022. VDACS has been working on a model to calculate the distribution of financial assistance to each qualifying farm. By the end of March 2023, VDACS generated a mailing to each qualifying Grade-A dairy for each dairy to apply for loss payment, and payments were made through October 2023.



Community Engagement

VDACS directly contacted each qualifying Virginia Grade-A dairy individually by mail, encouraging each to apply for the program funds.

The program was promoted through the Virginia Dairywomen's Association and other agricultural organizations that interact with Virginia's dairy farmers.

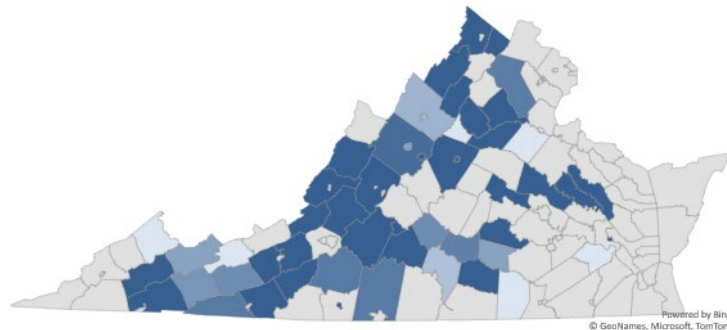


Disbursal Funds Approved	\$ 1,267,205.22
Participating Farms	244
Response Rate	63%

Performance Report

Financial assistance payments were distributed to 244 dairies which experienced pandemic related financial losses in April-June in 2020 with a cap of \$5,500 per dairy. VDACS' report on the utilization of funds is demonstrated in the chart to the right.

Farm Participation by County



VDACS Utilization of funds by County.

301-7 4-H Center Support

EC 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00

Project Overview

Funding was used to mitigate the negative economic effects of reduced programming offered by the 4-H Educational Centers during the periods of limited public gatherings and summer camp restrictions implemented in response to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency during 2021 and 2022.

Virginia Tech is administering this program, and funding was distributed equally to the six 4-H Educational Centers across the state based on documented personnel and operating expenditures during 2021 and 2022.

As the nation's largest youth development organization, the 4-H Youth Development Program engages millions of people from all areas of the country to provide opportunities for youth to learn life skills, confidence, and compassion. In Virginia, the 4-H Youth Development Program is administered by Virginia Tech and Virginia State Universities through Virginia Cooperative Extension (VCE).



There is a growing body of research that demonstrates the impact of 4-H residential camping programs on youth development. Some of the evidence of impact includes:

- **Improved social skills:** Research has shown that 4-H residential camping programs can help youth develop important social skills, such as communication, teamwork, and leadership. A study by the American Camp Association found that 70% of parents reported that their child had improved their ability to make new friends and get along with others as a result of attending a residential camp.
- **Increased self-confidence:** Many 4-H residential camping programs focus on outdoor activities and adventure, which can help youth develop self-confidence and resilience. A study by the University of California found that youth who participated in a residential camp reported increased self-esteem and self-confidence.
- **Enhanced academic skills:** 4-H residential camping programs often incorporate experiential learning opportunities, which can enhance academic skills such as science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). A study by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln found that youth who participated in 4-H residential camps showed increased knowledge of STEM concepts and were more likely to pursue STEM careers.
- **Improved mental health:** 4-H residential camping programs can provide a break from the stresses of everyday life, which can have a positive impact on mental health. A study by the American Camp Association found that 92% of campers reported feeling more confident and better able to handle challenges after attending a residential camp.
- **Increased interest in 4-H:** 4-H residential camping programs can also serve as a gateway to other 4-H programs and activities. A study by the University of Florida found that youth who participated in a residential camp were more likely to participate in other 4-H programs and activities.

Overall, the evidence suggests that 4-H residential camping programs can have a positive impact on youth development, including social skills, self-confidence, academic skills, mental health, and interest in 4-H programs.

The MOU 2023-4A5-001 was executed between the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) and Virginia Polytechnic and State University (VT) on December 22, 2022, per Chapter 2, 2022 Acts of Assembly, Special Session I "to support the business operations of 4-H Educational Centers across the Commonwealth". The funding to compensate for the 4-H losses during the pandemic were disbursed on October 23, 2023, to Virginia Tech in the amount of \$1,000,000.00.

The project started in November 2022 and ended in October 2023.

Performance Report

The success of 4-H camps is measured in a variety of ways, including:

- **Participation:** The number of youths who attend the residential camping program is an important performance indicator. The number of youths who return for subsequent years can also be an important indicator.
- **Satisfaction:** The satisfaction of participants can be measured through surveys and feedback forms. This can help to identify areas that need improvement and areas of strength.
- **Skill development:** 4-H residential camping programs often focus on developing new skills, such as outdoor skills, teamwork, leadership, and social skills. Measuring the development of these skills can be a performance indicator.



- **Safety:** Safety is a critical component of any residential camping program. Measuring the number of accidents, injuries, and incidents that occur during the program can help to ensure that the program is safe and well-managed.
- **Program quality:** Measuring the quality of the program can help to ensure that it meets the needs of participants. This can be done through assessments of the program content, delivery, and outcomes.
- **Staff performance:** Measuring the performance of staff can be an important indicator of the quality of the program. This can be done through staff evaluations and feedback from participants.
- **Program impact:** Measuring the impact of the program on participants can be an important performance indicator. This can include measures of increased confidence, improved social skills, and increased interest in 4-H programs.



Agency: Virginia Tourism Corporation (VTA)

320-1 DMO Grants

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$29,025,195.91
Total Obligations as of 6/30/204		\$29,025,195.91
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$29,025,195.91

Project Overview

The Virginia General Assembly appropriated \$54 million to the Virginia Tourism Authority (doing business as Virginia Tourism Corporation – VTC) in ARPA funds to revitalize the tourism industry. The pandemic negatively impacted markets, and industries (including both overall performance and employment) with exposure to travel, including the food and beverage, accommodations, transportation, recreation, and retail industries.

COVID-19 has had a continued and devastating impact on Virginia’s tourism and hospitality industry in Virginia. As the Commonwealth prepared to restore tourism economic impact, VTC offered these funds to spur economic activity and travel across the Commonwealth.

The VTC dedicated \$30,300,000 to assist localities with financial resources to overcome the negative economic impact that COVID-19 has had on the tourism and hospitality industry and support new and existing visitation to destinations across the state. The funds are being used for marketing including paid media, public relations (earned and social), digital, sales, and product development.

VTC determined every locality’s allocation based on the share each locality contributed to state tax revenue generated by tourism in the year 2019. Each locality’s share of the total allocation pool is like the share that the locality contributed to Virginia state tax revenue generated by tourism in 2019. VTC has designated a minimum allocation of \$30,000.

Localities were required to submit an expenditure plan on how the allocated funds would be spent, which included reporting and documentation requirements necessary to meet the federal instructions related to the appropriate uses of the funds. All plans were submitted via the online portal provided.

Localities drew 50% of their allocated funds upon approval of the submitted expenditure plan. Once localities substantiate the initial advancement of funds, recipients were able to request funds as they incurred eligible costs. Each recipient had access to the online portal where these requests were made. All Requests for Funding (RFFs) were required to include attached supporting documentation for expenses incurred. Payments were made as soon as administratively possible after a request was approved. First advance funds for allocations began in January 2022.

Expenditure plan submissions began as early as October 29, 2021. Plan submissions had to be received by no later than December 31, 2022. Approvals were made as plans were submitted and reviewed. Any changes to the original plan submissions needed to be received by December 31,



2023. All expenditures had to be spent by the localities by June 30th, 2024, and the subsequent requests with documentation submitted by July 31st, 2024.

This project started in October 2021 and ended in March 2025.

Link to the website of the project: [American Rescue Plan Act Tourism Recovery Program \(vatc.org/arpa/\)](https://vatc.org/arpa/)

Performance Report

Marketing activity undertaken in calendar year 2021 by VTC, without SLFRF funding represents a base case of VTC's existing paid media reach. VTC has existing marketing research in place to measure the number of households who were exposed to VTC's advertising efforts, who then traveled to Virginia, spending money in the process in Virginia's travel-facing industries. To evaluate the application of incremental funding, VTC is measuring the additional new households reached by tourism promotion marketing, trips to Virginia influenced, and resulting incremental visitor spending resulting from the expanded marketing footprint relative to the original steady-state footprint.

320-2 Meetings Marketing and Incentives

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$809,504.14
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$809,504.14
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$809,504.14

Project Overview

COVID-19 has had a continued and devastating impact on Virginia's meetings & convention industry. As the Commonwealth prepared to restore tourism economic impact, VTC offered these funds to be used for event incentives and marketing promotions targeted specifically at attracting new meetings and conventions to spur economic activity and travel across the Commonwealth. A small portion of the funds were utilized to perform research on the impacts of the tourism recovery efforts.

This project started in October 2021 and ended in December 2024.



320-3 Historical and Cultural Content with VAACC

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00

Project Overview

The VTC provided \$1,000,000 to the City of Virginia Beach to develop historical and cultural content with the Virginia African American Cultural Center (VAACC) as directed in the authorizing language. The project was started in April 2022 and finished in May 2022.

320-4 Sports Marketing and Incentives

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$986,852.77
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$986,852.77
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$986,852.77

Project Overview

COVID-19 has had a continued and devastating impact on Virginia's competitive sports event industry. As the Commonwealth prepared to restore tourism economic impact, VTC offered these funds as event incentives and marketing promotions targeted specifically at attracting new sports tournaments and competitions to spur economic activity and travel across the Commonwealth. A small portion of the funds were utilized to perform research on the impacts of the tourism recovery efforts.

This project started in October 2021 and ended in December 2024.

320-5 Tourism Media Marketing

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$22,178,447.18
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$22,178,447.18
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$19,723,980.79

Project Overview

In the 2024 session the Virginia General Assembly redirected \$3 million in unspent ARPA funds to further Virginia Tourism Authority's marketing efforts.

VTC dedicated funds to expand its marketing outreach to additional television markets and a variety of digital media outlets.



VTC expanded from five core markets into 14 total markets— launching the message about Virginia in places like Boston, Atlanta, and Chicago, which were markets never reached before.

Additionally, VTC was able to extend its promotional campaign from February through November for the years 2022 to 2024 to keep the message about Virginia “on” for the full year as opposed to limited months in spring and fall. The redirected \$3 million in funds allowed VTC to continue these efforts into 2026. A small portion of the funds were utilized to perform research on the impacts of the tourism recovery efforts.



Agency: Department of Small Business and Supplier Diversity (SBSD)



350-1 Rebuild VA - Existing Pipeline

EC 2.29 Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$360,619,013.50
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$360,619,013.50
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$360,619,013.50

Project Overview

Rebuild VA is a small business COVID-relief grant program established in July 2020 to assist small businesses (defined as less than \$10 million annual revenue and 250 employees) and non-profits by providing grant awards of three months of eligible expenses up to \$100,000 to applicants who substantiate that they were negatively financially impacted by COVID-19.

The project is managed by the Virginia Small Business Financing Authority (VSBFA) under the Virginia Department of Small Business and Supplier Diversity (SBSD) and administered by a third-party (Virginia Community Capital).

Rebuild VA has received multiple tranches of funding from various sources and has approved over 9,000 grants totaling over \$445 million from August 2020 to December 2022. Rebuild VA has awarded more than 5,600 grants totaling \$345 million using SLFRF Recovery Plan funds (though not all awards have been disbursed yet).

Grant recipients are located in every county in Virginia and represent businesses in numerous industries including health care, transportation, hospitality and tourism, childcare, and retail.

Rebuild VA gave priority to reviewing applications located in low-income communities. The stated intention of then Governor Ralph Northam was for half of the funding (\$120 million by 12/31/2020) to be awarded to small businesses in low-income communities. Applicants in those communities received grant funds prior to other awardees who were not located in low-income communities who submitted applications at the same time due to the Governor's low-income community priority.

- 38% of grants were awarded to applicants located in low-income communities, and those applicants received priority in funding,
- 37% of grants were awarded to woman-owned businesses,
- 34% of grant recipients were minority-owned businesses.

This project started in March 2021 and ended in December 2023.

Community Engagement

SBSD and VSBFA kicked off the Rebuild VA grant program in July 2020 by hosting webinars on its own, and in collaboration with stakeholder organizations, to raise awareness of the program for potential applicants.



SBSD leveraged its regional offices and the network of 27 Virginia Small Business Development Centers and SCORE in Richmond, to support applicants throughout the state with completing the grant application form and explaining eligibility criteria.

Marketing materials were created in multiple languages so that non-English speakers received information regarding the program.

Performance Report

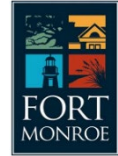
Rebuild VA has awarded over 5,600 grants using Recovery Plan funds. Below is data on those grants.

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs): Grant Recipients by Category	Final KPI Measure
Grant Recipients by Revenue	Over 62% of recipients have annual gross revenue less than \$1M
Grant Recipients by Race	Over 33% of recipients are minority-owned businesses
Grant Recipients by Gender	33% of recipients are woman-owned businesses
Grant Recipients by Community	26% of recipients were located in a low-income community



Agency: Fort Monroe Authority

360-1 Construct First Landing Monument
EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$6,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$6,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,221,317.41

Project Overview

The project will establish a permanent memorial site to commemorate the first landing of enslaved Africans in the English colonies at Point Comfort, now Fort Monroe.

A commissioned sculpture will commemorate a singular moment that reverberates through the fabric of more than 400 years of American history. The sculpted relief ("The Relief"), situated on a semi-elliptical surface in a park setting, will be 35' long and 9' high and oriented on a direct line of sight to Angola from where first Africans originated. One side of the relief will capture their debarkation from the White Lion at Point Comfort in August of 1619. The reverse side will have several panels designed to depict the story of the first Africans from their life in Africa, to their capture and subsequent voyage on the middle passage, their exchange for victuals, and their first ten years in Virginia.



Drawing of memorial to commemorate William Tucker

A separate memorial ("The Figures") will commemorate William Tucker, the first child of African parents to be baptized in the colony, cradled lovingly in the arms of his parents Antony and Isabella.

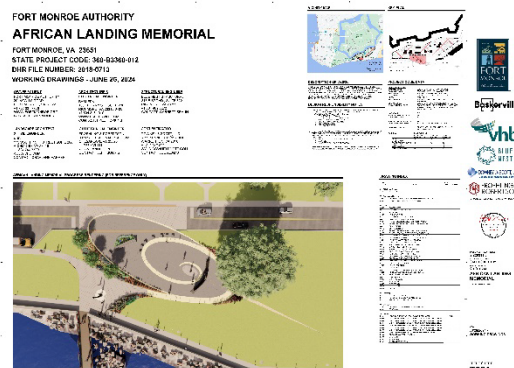
The final art piece in the shape of an arc ("The Arc") bearing an eternal flame represents the artist's enduring hope for the future.

Through reflection and contemplation, visitors will have the opportunity to make emotional and intellectual connections to the history of the African landing through the exploration of key themes.

The three art pieces will be installed in a new landscape that incorporates traffic changes, parking improvements and interpretive signage.

Construction Progress

During FY24, the landscape architecture and engineering teams worked to develop construction drawings and specifications. Periodic progress reports were provided during public meetings throughout the process. The final construction plans were approved in June 2024.



Working drawing of the African Landing Memorial



In July 2024, the FMA issued an Invitation for Bids to complete the site improvements for the African Landing Memorial. After a review of the bids, the FMA selected Athens Building Corporation as the site contractor. The required performance bond was received on October 8, 2024, and approved by the Office of the Attorney General on October 22, 2024. The FMA and contractor executed a contract on October 22, 2024, and the notice to proceed was issued effective on November 15, 2024. Once submittals were approved, the contractor mobilized on December 15, 2024. The original construction schedule reflected a final completion date of August 20, 2025. However, during the project, several unknown conditions were discovered that required consultation with the design team and revisions to the work. The revised final completion date is now September 13, 2025 unless extended by a subsequent change order.

During FY24, the artist completed the conceptual design drawings and produced scale model maquettes of the three art works. The maquettes and final design drawings were presented at several public meetings and were placed on display in the Fort Monroe Visitor and Education Center. Based on public and academic comments, changes were made to the design of The Figures and the depictions on The Relief.



Maquette of William Tucker and his parents

On September 19, 2024, the FMA executed the Phase 3 contract with artist Brian Owens to produce life-size clay models of the three artworks for delivery to foundries for fabrication in bronze. The contract calls for the first clay model artwork to be delivered to the foundry by October 2025 to be cast and installed at Fort Monroe by May 2026. The second clay model artwork is to be delivered to the foundry by April 2026 to be fabricated and installed at Fort Monroe by August 2026. The third clay model artwork is to be completed by December 2027 to be installed at Fort Monroe by February 2029. The work beyond the SLFRF expenditure deadline of December 31, 2026 will be funded by a supplemental state appropriation.

Community Engagement

The community has been involved in the project from the beginning. Public meetings were held for the artists to present their conceptual ideas before Brian Owens was selected as the artist for the project.

A series of public meetings with the artist were coordinated with numerous organizations including churches, art, and architecture students at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) with HBCUs, and other community organizations like the Contraband Historical Society, Project 1619, and the William Tucker 1624 Society. Regular progress updates are presented by the artist and site engineer at the FMA Board of Trustees meetings, which are open to the public.



Agency: Department of Historic Resources (DHR)

DHR | Virginia Department of Historic Resources

423-1 Development of a Museum of African American History and Culture in Harrisonburg

EC 2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$250,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$250,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$250,000.00

Project Overview

The Historic Dallard Newman Museum of African American History and Culture in Harrisonburg, VA, will be a new and critically needed tourist site in the city and region, focusing on African American heritage. It will significantly help to reverse the negative impacts the COVID-19 pandemic had on the area's tourism. During the pandemic, invited talks on and visits to the Historic Dallard Newman House by school and adult groups were halted. Additionally, fundraising was dramatically curtailed due to the negative economic impacts of the pandemic on households throughout the city and across Virginia, that in the past had contributed funds to the site's development as a museum. The non-profit responsible for managing the Dallard Newman House, The Northeast Neighborhood Association (NENA), experienced negative economic impacts from the pandemic due to decreased philanthropic giving.



Dallard Newman Museum of African American History and Culture

The Northeast area of the City of Harrisonburg was subject to Urban Renewal programs of the 1950s and '60s, resulting in a loss of residential homes which had a profound impact to the African American population present there. Since the early 2000s, NENA, which started out as a neighborhood watch program in cooperation with the Harrisonburg Police Program, has championed the preservation of African American cultural heritage projects in this specific area, and as of 2017 was able to have the Dallard Newman House and neighboring Bethel AME Church listed in the National Registry of Historic Places ([NRHP ID #100001851](#)).

The project's main activity is construction work to renovate this two-story historic home and Virginia landmark site, constructed circa 1895, to complete its development as Harrisonburg's new Museum of African American History and Culture, planned to open in 2023. The funds for this project will aid in the renovation of the house through repairs to its foundation. Additional work to renovate the property, not included in the scope of this funding, will also be performed to convert the property into a museum as well as a headquarters for NENA, for the purpose of promoting the history and cultural significance of the African American population in the northeast neighborhood area of Harrisonburg.



The City of Harrisonburg is the subrecipient of this funding. Harrisonburg is providing direct funding to NENA to support this project, through which reimbursement is made to Harrisonburg for actual costs incurred. NENA has selected Nielsen Builders, Inc. as a partner and primary contractor for the renovation project.

The project started in April 2022 and ended in September 2022.

The Dallard Newman House website can be found here: [Dallard Newman House](https://www.harrisonburg.org/Dallard-Newman/) (<https://www.harrisonburg.org/Dallard-Newman/>).

Community Engagement

NENA's community engagement involves outreach and support through the Community Foundation of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, United Way, the City of Harrisonburg, and individual community members. NENA engages with the community through social media websites such as Facebook to provide frequent posts consisting of updates on the project and events such as informative and educational talks at different venues. NENA also uses email to communicate with community members and officials about recent information pertaining to the project. NENA contributes to the community by holding social events such as Gospel Choir concerts and participates in community wide activities such as the Great Community Give Day hosted by the Community Foundation. NENA's immediate objective is to open the Dallard Newman House Museum & Cultural Center to all residents and tourists to learn about the history of the Northeast Neighborhood, once known as Newtown, as well as African American history.



The renovated foundation



Agency: Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation (JYF)

425-1 Upgrade HVAC at Museum Facilities

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$1,999,100.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$1,999,100.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$1,940,004.42

Project Overview

Under B.2 of Chapter 1, 2021 Acts of Assembly, Special Session II, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation was appropriated \$2 million to upgrade its ventilation systems from the Commonwealth's share of the ARPA State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund.

In 2022, JYF completed a six-month comprehensive technical energy audit to determine the feasibility of an energy performance contract for the implementation of energy and water savings measures. On January 10, 2023, the JYF Board of Trustees approved the implementation of three phases of projects. The first two phases of the projects are funded through existing agency maintenance reserve and ARPA funds, and they are focused on the repair and replacement of failing, critical infrastructure which included energy efficient HVAC systems and water fixtures. Phase III is currently unfunded but is anticipated to generate significant ongoing energy savings.

ARPA Funds support Phase II of the project which includes the replacement of HVAC units and systems at the Emerson Central Support Complex and the Jamestown Settlement. Units will utilize HEPA, MERV 14, and MERV 17 filters to improve the filtration of particulate and reduce the spread of airborne illness in public buildings.

A description of the ARPA funded projects is available at [this link](https://drive.google.com/file/d/1MiNEB7RVAc0c-Hq9bltfYf_flgug_Y5H_/view) (drive.google.com/file/d/1MiNEB7RVAc0c-Hq9bltfYf_flgug_Y5H_/view).



Agency: Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)



**440-1 Combined Sewer Overflow - Richmond, Lynchburg
and Alexandria**

EC 5.4 Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$290,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$290,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$143,892,053.36

Project Overview

This project provides American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to the cities of Alexandria, Lynchburg, and Richmond, Virginia, to pay a portion of the costs of combined sewer overflow (CSO) projects. CSO is the discharge of untreated sanitary wastes, including industrial wastes and other wastes conveyed through a sanitary sewer system, and stormwater from combined stormwater and sanitary sewers.

In May of 2024, DEQ split each grant into individual projects. Details can be found in Table A.



*Alexandria Renew Enterprises (440-101):
Bottom of drop shaft/tunnel dewatering
pumping station*

Table A: CSO Grants Project Listing

Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount	Match Amount
440-101	RiverRenew Tunnel System Project	Alexandria Renew Enterprises	\$90,000,000.00	\$50,000,000.00
440-102	Richmond CSO Program - No Match	City of Richmond	\$100,000,000.00	\$0.00
440-103	Richmond CSO Program - Match	City of Richmond	\$50,000,000.00	\$50,000,000.00
440-104	CSO Projects	City of Lynchburg	\$50,000,000.00	\$25,000,000.00
Totals			\$290,000,000.00	\$125,000,000.00



City of Richmond (440-102): Phase 3 of Chimborazo Combined Sewer Outflow improvements



Alexandria Renew Enterprises (440-101): Bottom of drop shaft/tunnel dewatering pumping station

440-2 Septic, Straight Pipe, and Sewer Collection System Repair, Replacement and Upgrade

EC 5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget*	\$75,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025*	\$75,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025*	\$24,537,138.40

*Includes \$3 million budgeted and obligated under EC 7.1 Administrative Expenses, of which \$407,034.35 has been expended.

Project Overview

A total of \$75,000,000 in ARPA funds have been appropriated to DEQ for septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades. Of that total, \$65,000,000 has been allocated to projects that provide sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades as the wastewater treatment solution. The remaining \$10,000,000 is allocated for local partners to administer septic assistance (\$7,000,000) and for Clean Water Financing Assistance Program administration (\$3,000,000). Sewer Collection System (SCS) Program projects can include eliminating septic systems and straight pipe discharges with connection to a new or existing sewer collection system.

Eligible project types include:

- Individual and community septic system repair, replacement, and upgrades
- Projects that eliminate straight pipe discharges and pit privies by installing septic systems
- Projects that eliminate septic systems, pit privies and straight pipe discharges by connecting homes and businesses to a sewer collection system.

In May of 2024, DEQ split each of the above-referenced grants into individual projects. Details regarding these individual projects be found in Table B.

Several of these projects were completed in 2024 and 2025. The remaining projects are ongoing through December 31, 2026.



Table B: Centralized and Decentralized Wastewater Projects Listing

Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-201	Fort Chiswell South Sanitary Sewer Extension - Phase I- Gravity Collection System	Wythe County	\$652,500.00
440-202	Wachapreague Sewer Project - SCS	Town of Wachapreague	\$589,806.00
440-203	Wiggins Road Railroad Sewer	City of Emporia	\$586,168.89
440-204	Prentis Place Neighborhood Revitalization North (Phase I)	City of Portsmouth	\$2,230,000.00
440-205	Eastern Shore Infrastructure Improvements - Transmission Force Main Phase I	Hampton Roads Sanitation District	\$4,183,500.00
440-206	Heutte Drive Sewer Collection System	City of Norfolk	\$3,000,000.00
440-207	Jones Creek Interceptor	City of Martinsville	\$2,203,181.00
440-208	Clarksville Sewer Improvement Project	Town of Clarksville	\$492,375.00
440-209	Saluda - Low Pressure Sewer (LPS) Collection System	Middlesex County	\$800,000.00
440-210	Richland Hills Sewer Extension	City of Lynchburg	\$6,600,000.00
440-211	Martin Drive Regional Wastewater Pump Station	Campbell County Utilities and Service Authority	\$1,255,000.00
440-212	Sycamore and Howerton Sanitary Sewer Extension	Town of South Hill	\$492,580.00
440-213	Monroe Avenue Sewer Improvements	City of Covington	\$5,907,500.00
440-214	Phase 1 Wintergreen Collection System Frame and Cover Rehabilitation	Nelson County Service Authority	\$774,000.00
440-215	BRWA Town & Country Sanitary Sewer Improvements	Bedford Regional Water Authority	\$1,228,388.00
440-216	MS-7 I&I Remediation Project	City of Waynesboro	\$2,365,000.00
440-217	Jerusalem WWTP to Hideaway Low Pressure Sewer Collection System	Charles City County	\$5,561,550.00
440-218	Christiansburg Arrowhead Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Town of Christiansburg	\$3,121,395.61
440-219	James River Drive Force Main and Septic Conversion	City of Newport News	\$769,112.25
440-221	City of Norfolk Septic to Sewer Connection Program	City of Norfolk	\$360,000.00

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Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-222	Town of Middleburg Septic and Sewer Conversion Project	Town of Middleburg	\$107,256.00
440-223	Ohm Realty Mobile Home Park	Ohm Realty, LLC	\$224,445.00
440-224	GWRC Septic Assistance Program	George Washington Regional Commission	\$300,000.00
440-225	Oakland Septic to Sewer Connection Program	City of Suffolk	\$912,390.00
440-226	Innisfree Village Community Septic Project	Innisfree Incorporated	\$594,200.00
440-230	City of Newport News Septic to Sewer Connection Program	City of Newport News	\$575,000.00
440-231	MPPDC Septic Repair Program	Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission	\$730,195.00
440-232	Chincoteague Septic Assistance Program	Town of Chincoteague	\$912,390.25
440-233	Warrenton Septic Assistance Program	Town of Warrenton	\$912,390.00
440-235	Hiltons Community Sewer Project Phase 1-3 & Yuma Sewer Extension Project Phase 2-4	Scott County Public Service Authority	\$11,665,280.00
440-236	Town of Exmore Collection System Upgrade Plumbing & Electrical Connections	Town of Exmore	\$3,358,575.00
440-237	Lee Highway Corridor Sewer Improvements Project	Washington County Service Authority	\$8,535,822.00
440-299	DEQ Administrative Funds (under EC 7.1)	N/A	\$3,000,000.00
Total			\$75,000,000.00



*Washington County Service Authority (440-237):
Halls Bottom Road manhole install*



*Nelson County Service Authority (440- 214):
Installed pre-aeration membrane bioreactor tanks.*



*City of Emporia (440-203): Completed drainage
culvert.*



*Washington County Service Authority (440-237):
Halls Bottom Road Pump Station.*

440-3 Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades

EC 5.1 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$171,055,032.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$171,055,032.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$76,392,827.08

Project Overview

These funds are being used to provide grants to reimburse:

- Eligible entities as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program established in § 62.1-44.19:14, Code of Virginia, for capital costs incurred for the design and installation of nutrient removal technology,
- The Wise County Public Service Authority for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements in the Town of Pound and the City of Petersburg,



- Capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund established in §§ 62.1-225, Code of Virginia.

In May of 2024, DEQ split each of the above-referenced grants into individual projects. Details regarding these individual projects be found in Table C.

Several of these projects were completed in 2024 and 2025. The remaining projects are ongoing through December 31, 2026.

Table C: Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades Projects

Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-301	Wise County PSA	Wise County PSA	\$19,120,000.00
440-302	Fredericksburg WWTP Nutrient Removal Upgrade & Expansion - ENRCPP	City of Fredericksburg	\$29,212,107.00
440-303	Nansemond Treatment Plant Advanced Nutrient Reduction Improvements Ph II	Hampton Roads Sanitation District	\$31,693,207.00
440-304	James River Treatment Plant Advanced Nutrient Reduction Improvements	Hampton Roads Sanitation District	\$36,124,859.00
440-305	SCWWA Nutrient Reduction Project	South Central Wastewater Authority	\$35,614,859.00
440-306	SCWWA Nutrient Removal Upgrade	City of Petersburg	\$19,290,000.00
Total			\$171,055,032.00



*Hampton Roads Sanitation District (440- 303):
Job posting at Nansemond construction site.*



*Hampton Roads Sanitation District (440- 304):
Overview of construction site at the James River
Wastewater Treatment Plant.*



440-4 Wastewater Treatment Projects

EC 5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$119,151,500.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$119,151,500.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$26,880,136.55

Project Overview

These projects provide grants to specific localities for drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater projects. DEQ will be administering appropriated funding for wastewater and stormwater projects, while VDH will be administering appropriated funding for drinking water projects.



DEQ split each of the above-referenced grants into individual projects. Individual projects be found in Table D.

*Town of Wachapreague
(440-403): Completed*

Several of these projects were completed in 2024 and 2025. The remaining projects are ongoing through December 31, 2026.

Table D: Drinking Water and Wastewater Projects

Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-401	Exmore Wastewater Collection System	Town of Exmore	\$3,500,000.00
440-402	Wachapreague Sewer Project - Appropriations	Town of Wachapreague	\$2,400,000.00
440-403	Fredericksburg WWTP Nutrient Removal Upgrade & Expansion - Appropriations	City of Fredericksburg	\$27,000,000.00
440-404	Accomac Area Sewage Collection System	Town of Accomac	\$4,500,000.00
440-405	Quantico to Prince William County Service Authority Connection Project	Town of Quantico	\$17,000,000.00
440-406	King George Co SA	King George County Service Authority	\$16,000,000.00
440-407	Falls Church Stormwater Improvements Construction	City of Falls Church	\$4,000,000.00
440-408	Town of Parksley Sewer Project	Town of Parksley	\$1,500,000.00
440-409	City of Petersburg Infrastructure Improvements Program	City of Petersburg	\$34,551,500.00

American Rescue Plan Act SLFRF Recovery Plan
The Commonwealth of Virginia



Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-411	Bristow Manor Sewer Line	Prince William County	\$3,000,000.00
440-412	Central Drainage Area Sewer Replacement & Waterline Improvement First St	Town of Colonial Beach	\$5,700,000.00
Total			\$119,151,500.00



Town of Parksley (440-408): Completed SBR plug/valve repair



Town of Accomac (440-404): Pump station work

440-410 & 413 Local Drinking Water Projects – Occoquan and Dumfries

EC 5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,325,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,325,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$321,867.25

Project Overview

DEQ is providing funds for outfall sediment removal projects and stormwater dredging activities. DEQ will be administering appropriated funding for wastewater and stormwater projects and VDH will be administering appropriated funding for drinking water projects.

DEQ split each of the above-referenced grants into individual projects. Details regarding these individual projects be found in Table E.



Table E: Local Stormwater Projects

Project Number	Project Name	Locality	Grant Amount
440-410	Occoquan outfall sediment removal projects and stormwater dredging activities	Town of Occoquan	\$325,000.00
440-413	Quantico Creek Stream Restoration Phase II/Dredging/Flood mitigation/Basin Cleaning	Town of Dumfries	\$3,000,000.00
Total			\$3,325,000.00



Town of Occoquan (440-410): Closed connection in the northwest inlet



Town of Occoquan (440-410): Closed inlet to west of the northwest inlet



Agency: Virginia Department of Health (VDH)



601-1 Improvement Funds for Well and Septic Systems – Direct Home-Owner Improvements
EC 5.4 Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$9,100,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$9,100,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$7,160,839.49

Project Overview

The program assists property owners to repair failing septic systems, replace straight pipes, and replace privies. The program also supports property owners in replacing inadequate private drinking water sources and properly decommissioning unused wells. As of February 2025, VDH SWAP has received 273 applications for 611 individual projects and actions. To date, 238 applications have been approved for 578 projects and 513 projects have been completed or installed.

Community Engagement

Program leaders coordinate and collaborate with the Planning District Commissions to conduct targeted community outreach efforts to solicit applications. Additionally, program leaders coordinate with the Local Health Districts (LHDs) on Septic & Well Assistance Program (SWAP) education for property owners.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Applications for assistance approved	238
# Projects approved	578
# Projects awarded	565
# Projects completed (including all types)	513
# Private drinking water sources repaired/replaced	106
# Septic systems repaired/replaced	124
# Localities with approved projects	83
% Localities with installed/completed SWAP projects	94%
% Project applications resulting in water or wastewater systems that are considered to fully protect human health	100%



601-2 Drinking Water Infrastructure and Resources

EC 5.13 Drinking Water Source

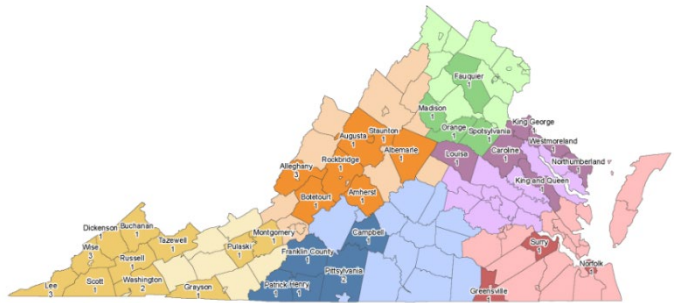
Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$100,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$100,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$61,182,303.86

Project Overview

The Office of Drinking Water (ODW) within VDH is working with several partners and stakeholders to improve drinking water infrastructure. Key activities will include the following:

- Improve water infrastructure and reduce risk of loss of water, service disruption, and chronic and acute health effects at small and disadvantaged community water systems across the Commonwealth of Virginia;
- Increase access to fluoridated water in small and disadvantaged communities to protect against dental tooth decay and cavities;
- Help as many small and disadvantaged communities as possible across all geographic regions of the Commonwealth to improve understanding and confidence in drinking water as a beverage of choice to reduce obesity and improve overall health.



Map of ARPA Projects Awarded February 2025

[Project Website Link \(www.vdh.virginia.gov/drinking-water/arpa/\)](http://www.vdh.virginia.gov/drinking-water/arpa/)



CSFRF-41 Rapidan



CSFRF-14 Town of Appalachia

Community Engagement

ODW is collaborating with the Virginia Association of Planning District Commissions (VAPDC) and individual planning district commissions to assist with inspections and project development to the extent possible.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Projects awarded	43
% Water systems projects in progress	70%
% Water systems projects successfully completed	27%
# Beneficiaries and households with completed drinking water infrastructure upgrades	7,209 persons and 3,103 households

601-3 Broadband Connectivity at Local Health Departments

EC 5.21 Broadband: Other Projects

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$8,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$8,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,505,253.04

Project Overview

The VDH seeks to upgrade the internet infrastructure of Local Health District (LHD) offices and client service areas throughout the Commonwealth to enable the delivery of broadband service at speeds of at least 100 Megabits per second (Mbps) download and 20 Mbps upload.

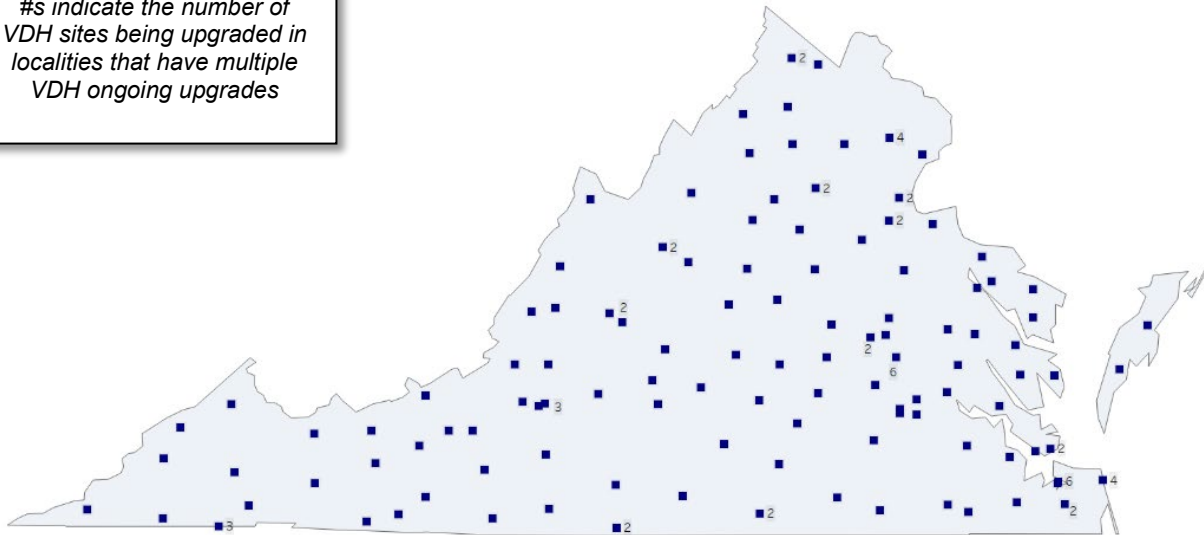
VDH has identified 147 total sites that require bandwidth improvements and has been sequencing them for upgrades based on current connectivity, utilization, and the socioeconomic factors of the surrounding communities they serve. Following the successful completion of broadband pilot programs, improvements to VDH facilities are conducted across four phases, beginning with the sites identified as having the greatest need. As of February 2025, 143 sites have been fully upgraded with validation efforts underway.



This project will provide resiliency to VDH. With over 85% of included sites below the 2022 FCC definition of “unserved” (below 10/1Mbps) or “underserved” (between 10/1Mbps and 25/3Mbps) for broadband coverage, this project is targeted to bring faster speeds to communities that have been historically underinvested in. Additionally, this project will further the initiative’s goals as it lays the infrastructure needed to support agency improvements related to electronic health records (EHR), training, and workforce development.

Key:

#s indicate the number of VDH sites being upgraded in localities that have multiple VDH ongoing upgrades



Localities Receiving Broadband Upgrades

Labor Practices

The project utilized engineering staff from three nation-wide broadband service providers to conduct major broadband-related construction. These vendors were hired and managed via existing contract vehicles, provided in the Virginia IT Agency’s service catalogue.

At some sites, local, small businesses were utilized to prepare any room readiness upgrades required by the primary vendors. These vendors were hired at local site level, following their established processes for local vendor procurement.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 1/2025)
Projected/actual construction start date (month/year)	Projected: April 2022 Actual: April 2022 4 sites remain in construction



Projected/actual initiation of operations date (month/year)	Projected: February 2023 Actual: March 2023 143 sites are fully operational
Location (for broadband, geospatial location data)	<i>(Please see map of 147 locations across Commonwealth)</i>
# Sites the project is designed to meet or exceed 100 Mbps download and upload speeds	147

601-4 Electronic Health Records

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$30,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$30,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$9,111,075.72

Project Overview

VDH is implementing an Electronic Health Records (EHR) system / software to drive efficiency, cost savings, and productivity for VDH and its employees. The EHR solution will facilitate the collection of clinical, laboratory, billing, scheduling, and other health related information.

VDH contracted with Oracle Health to replace its legacy patient demographic and billing system. The agency seeks to interface with existing single programmatic solutions such as the Virginia Information Immunization System (VIIS) and serve as the main repository of information across multiple clinical services programs including family planning, maternity, sexually transmitted infections, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and immunization. This solution will offer strong data analytics for improving public health outcomes and comply with patient safety and regulatory standards, including the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996. The goal is to deploy this capability across 120 clinic sites to serve over 250,000 patients and support 400,000 clinical encounters per year.

Community Engagement

Using an EHR system and health information exchanges (HIEs), VDH can leverage health information technology to efficiently collect and share data, reduce costs, and improve emergency response times. Additionally, this technology will allow VDH to make more timely diagnoses of health conditions that not only improve individual health but also impact population health across various communities in the Commonwealth.



Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
% Health districts engaged in EHR implementation pre-work	100% *
# Health districts represented during implementation pre-work	35
# Public health programs represented in the implementation pre-work	9
# Pre-implementation task force members leading and serving on work groups	30
# Active pre-implementation individual participants serving on work groups	780

* The Fairfax locally administered health district has already implemented an EHR solution, and they are providing valuable information and lessons learned

601-5 Facility Infrastructure at VDH Central Office and Local Health Departments

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$30,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$30,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$8,538,771.21

Project Overview

This VDH and LHD Maintenance initiative focuses on implementing solutions to address facility maintenance needs that have impacted VDH's ability to provide public health services that address COVID-19's impact on the Commonwealth of Virginia. The project's activities include the following:

- Determine the most-needed LHD infrastructure repairs and make upgrades in LHDs across the state systematically, prioritizing the most outdated LHD facilities with the greatest number of needed updates. Infrastructure repairs include physical plant improvements to health clinics, or adaptations to public buildings to implement COVID-19 mitigation tactics.
- Procure and install adequate refrigeration units and generators to support storage of vaccinations.
- Procure and install negative pressure ventilation to support ongoing efforts to combat COVID-19. Ventilation improvements may occur in congregate settings, health care settings, or other key locations.
- Upgrade building furniture and improve layout of offices to allow for adequate social distancing and cleaning measures to protect employees against COVID-19.
- Invest in hands-free facility solutions that support ongoing efforts to combat COVID-19.
- Procure and install teleconferencing equipment to adapt to the modern digital workplace and provide robust telehealth services.

Many VDH and LHD facilities do not meet clinical quality of care standards, and existing challenges have been exacerbated by the public health emergency as VDH has worked to meet



pandemic operational needs. This project is needed because upgrades will enable VDH to better serve Virginians now and in the future and provide greater equity in access to care and health care outcomes.

The Commonwealth's residents who are served by the community-based clinics that are part of the public health system rely on the LHD facilities. Lack of appropriate facility upgrades, such as touchless technology for doors and restrooms and cold storage for vaccinations, exacerbated the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on populations who rely on public health systems.

Community Engagement

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Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
% LHD facilities with cold storage units installed	100%
% LHD facilities with Video Conferencing, Wireless Access Points and Site Security assessed	49%
% LHD facilities with Generators & Negative Pressure Rooms assessed	20%
LHD Maintenance Program Completed	31%
LHD Maintenance Program Assessed	52%

601-6 Modernization of VDH Administrative Systems and Software

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$50,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$50,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$38,471,836.00

Project Overview

VDH is improving its core administrative systems and processes. This initiative is aimed at enhancing operational efficiencies and propelling the Department into a modernized operational framework. VDH is dedicated to improving both operational efficiencies and effectiveness by developing strategic approaches, planning initiative roadmaps, implementing consolidated and cloud-based systems (inclusive of processes, technology, and organizational structures), maintaining existing systems and processes, and providing robust staffing and administrative support. This will support a digitally enabled department with more efficient delivery of care to Virginians and increased agility when responding to future outbreaks or health crises.

ARPA Administrative Ecosystems seeks to transform core VDH administrative systems and processes in the following areas (with use cases):

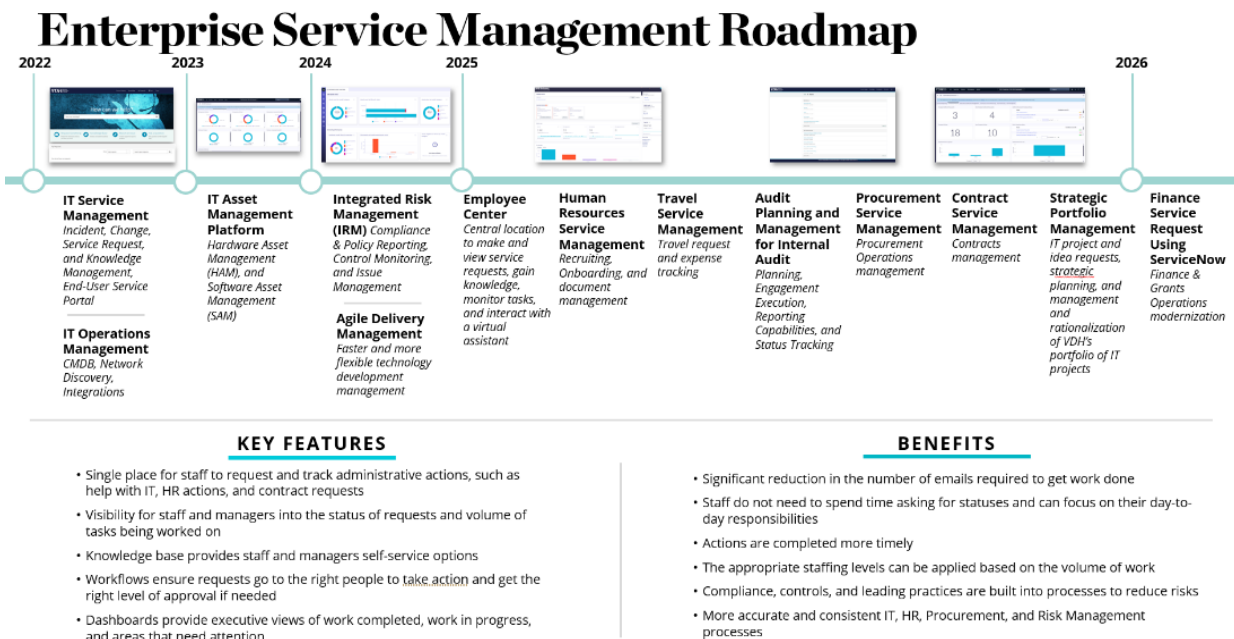


- **Cyber Security:** Manage, track, administrate the access of systems, audit the systems' accounts, and manage the overall cyber risk to the agency.
 - VDH deployed a centralized system to manage ongoing security tests and completed security checks that enhance cybersecurity measures and reduce cyber risk.
 - Mid-November 2024, VDH kicked-off the implementation of the IRM Audit Module which will allow the Office of Internal Audit to create and execute comprehensive audit plans, manage audit engagements, request and track evidence, document observations, support issue remediation activities, generate detailed reports, and review key metrics through a customizable dashboard.
- **Financial Operations Modernization:** Create more efficiency and controls surrounding the agency's financials and grants, including setting up grants and closing out processes to align with the federal grant timelines, as well as improve the federal drawdown process to address Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) audit findings and implement revised time and effort policies to address EPA recommendations.
 - VDH drafted the FY25 Indirect Costs (IDC) Rate Proposal and supported IDC drawdowns to increase the indirect cost recovery potential by ~350%.
 - VDH's newly implemented centralized, automated invoicing system accelerates processing times, reduces email traffic, and collects performance data to improve transparency and accountability.
 - The revised travel policy and the associated travel workbook on the VDH's Travel Hub streamlined the travel reimbursement process by making it more user-friendly for employees to submit travel vouchers.
- **Human Resources:** Efficiently track HR requests and data.
 - VDH launched the Employee Center which created a one-stop content delivery portal and source of HR and IT institutional knowledge, in addition to case, incident, and service management resources. The Employee Center promotes HR and IT self-service and productivity by enabling employees to view requests, complete tasks, request help, and receive targeted mobile content and push notifications. It includes a comprehensive source of supervisors, employees, cost codes and assets information stored all in one location, with the capability to integrate with future applications and store additional institutional knowledge.
 - VDH is developing an HR Service Delivery system in ServiceNow that can respond to various HR inquiries. These include inquiries about HR systems and standard leave, beneficiaries, training and development, general benefits, HR reports, HR accounts, retirement plans (VRS), state health benefits, general employee relations, recruitment requests, and other general inquiries.
- **Process Automation:** Utilize IT developers to support the agency's goal to modernize the current business processes and system functionalities with Robotic Process Automation (RPA)/ Artificial Intelligence (AI).
 - VDH used ServiceNow to develop and implement a centralized platform to streamline and integrate various IT requests and incident collection processes.
 - VDH utilizes RPA to automate existing labor-intensive manual processes. To date, two legacy processes have been automated using an RPA tool.
- **IT Service Management:** Develop an application for agency users to submit IT requests for various types of services for continuous operations and IT support for administrative systems and services as they relate to the equipment and users of both.
 - VDH migrated from Google's office platform to Microsoft Office to standardize platforms across the agency, while providing training to users on the benefits of the transition and establishing continued support.



- Using Microsoft tools, the VDH established automated processes for previously manual tasks such as badging and parking applications and conference room registration.
- In January 2024, the Hardware Asset Management (HAM) and Software Asset Management (SAM) modules were implemented within the platform to increase the accountability and traceability of the Department's IT assets.
- ServiceNow's Development Operations (DevOps) module was implemented through an integration with the existing defect/bug tracking system to better manage the code management lifecycle.
- **Travel:** Process travel requests and travel reimbursements to expedite the overall travel process and reimburse traveling employees in a timely manner.
 - VDH's new Travel Reimbursement Intake Management System (TRiMS) allows users to enter travel requests directly into the system, centralizes all communication about those requests, and provides transparency into requests' status.
- **Procurement & General Services:** Capture the procurement lifecycle in one platform to increase process visibility.

The ARPA Administrative Ecosystems initiative represents a significant leap forward in improving administrative systems and processes. By focusing on key areas such as cybersecurity, financial operations, human resources, process automation, IT service management, travel, and procurement, VDH becomes more agile and responsive to the modern administration challenges it faces. This comprehensive approach will drive sustained improvements in service delivery, transparency, and accountability, thus positioning VDH as a leader in public health administration.



Overview of the enterprise system



Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
Number of incidents reported, and services requested in service management platform	22,861
Number of incidents and service requests resolved	22,467
Number of user logins life to date	7,999
Number of self-service Knowledge Article views	16,929
Number of hardware assets tracked	10,508
Number of invoices processed in the VDH Invoice Portal	21,767

601-7 Public Oral Health Taskforce

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

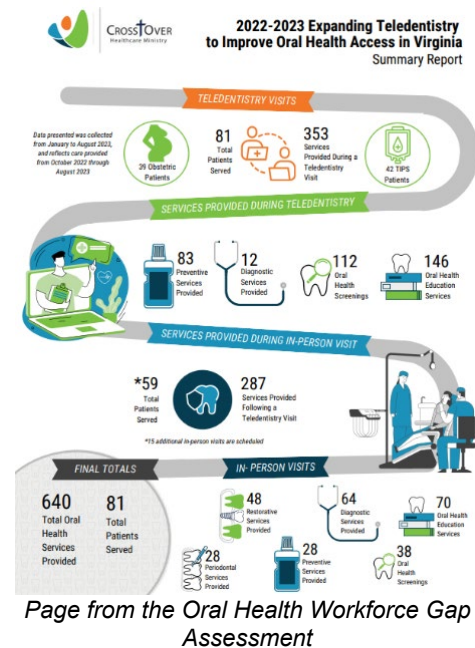
Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$949,048.61

Project Overview

This initiative supports the Future of Public Oral Health (FPOH) Taskforce that includes the VDH, Virginia Health Catalyst, and public oral health stakeholders. The key goal of the FPOH Taskforce is to address long-standing challenges in the oral health sector and develop innovative solutions to address these challenges that will positively impact how oral health care is delivered in the Commonwealth of Virginia moving forward. The three-year plan aims to transform Virginia's public oral health system, with the below four goals:

- Strengthen the Virginia oral health workforce
- Value the importance of good oral health to reach total health
- Employ data to improve outcomes and patient and provider experience
- Adopt technologies that meet people where they are and promote care coordination and integration

This taskforce is addressing a fragmented and siloed health system that does not adequately address the needs of all Virginians. By equipping partners with tools to implement value-based care such as minimally invasive dentistry, teledentistry, and coordinated electronic medical





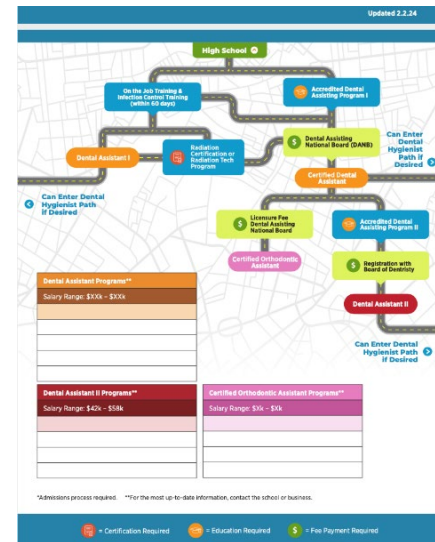
records, the FPOH taskforce will continue to implement and support the community health center pilots, which promote increased accessibility for integrated healthcare treatments.

Community Engagement

This taskforce has partnered with individual and organizational stakeholders across the Commonwealth to improve clinical care and address regulatory and policy issues surrounding the oral health workforce. This includes a strong partnership with community health workers who provide insight into access barriers and help design solutions that meet the needs of patients and the health care system.

Several key initiatives addressing focus areas have been elevated through community engagement. Of note:

- Virginia Health Catalyst developed and implemented an 18-month pilot program with CrossOver HealthCare Ministries to implement a teledentistry program for the clinic's HIV+ and OBGYN patients. The pilot project provided insight into the use of telehealth for integrated patient care and opportunities to replicate with additional community health centers.
- Virginia Health Catalyst is currently working alongside two dental safety-net clinic teams, Johnson Health Center and CrossOver Healthcare Ministry, to implement an ICD-10 diagnostic code pilot to integrate medical and dental patient care. Through this process, readiness assessments were designed, implemented, and analyzed. The results prompted the design of 6-months of education modules to ensure the participating sites had a strong knowledge foundation. The pilot will operationalize best practices, evaluate success, and create a replicable model for Virginia's safety-net clinics. Participants receive high-touch technical assistance, education, and necessary resources to effectively design and implement clinic-specific programs that meet the needs of the patients and families they serve.
- The taskforce, with assistance and feedback from clinical, academic, and community organizations, published an oral health workforce gap assessment. This assessment confirmed that many areas of the Commonwealth have few oral health providers, fewer still who treat patients who are uninsured, underinsured, or insured through the Medicaid program. It also shared an oral health workforce framework and recommendations to address these challenges. The Taskforce's Workforce Committee meets regularly and develops policy and programmatic next steps to implement these recommendations. A major part of these next steps is developing accessible oral health career highway infographics that can be shared with partners across Virginia.
- The FPOH taskforce has equipped partners with tools to implement minimally invasive dentistry, decreasing the cost and creating a more effective method of treating dental cavities.
- This taskforce workforce subcommittee, which includes representatives of Virginia Commonwealth University, the Virginia Community College System, and Old Dominion University, conducted a gap analysis to understand the gaps in oral health educational opportunities and pathways programs across the state. This analysis identified the need for additional Dental Assistants and Dental Assistant IIs. The results led the taskforce to



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focus on increasing the number of graduates qualified to work as Dental Assistant II by adding a satellite DAII program in far southwest Virginia and beginning to replicate this model elsewhere.

Use of Evidence

Each goal of the FPOH taskforce has a corresponding workgroup that meets regularly to conduct activities, including pilot testing, operationalizing best practices, and evaluating success, which support the overarching goal of FPOH.

Survey instruments and an evaluation plan were designed for each pilot project. Pilot project participants complete monthly qualitative and quantitative data collection, participant surveys, and PDSAs and distribute patient surveys. The monthly survey results inform process improvement and system change opportunities.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Teledentistry: Completed

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Patients served	81
# Oral health services provided	640

Workforce: Completed

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Dental Assistant II graduates from Virginia programs	10

ICD-10 Code Implementation

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Patients served	20
# Oral health services provided	7

Future of Public Oral Health Plan

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Virginia safety-net health systems served by Future of Public Oral Health Activities	39



601-8 Records Management System

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$30,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$30,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$10,129,796.53

Project Overview

VDH seeks to digitize and automate its current paper-based records keeping processes to make

information and records across all offices more accessible and interoperable. During the project period, VDH will digitize existing paper records, destroy unnecessary paper records, and automate existing paper-based record keeping processes across all Central Offices and LHDs. Project activities will be implemented through a phased approach, with all Offices and LHDs digitized by December 31, 2026.

The intended outcomes of the project are as follows:

- Create easier and more efficient access to documents across the organization and for customers.
- Allow for integration and interoperability of data across Central Offices and LHDs.
- Eliminate the time and effort associated with manually recording, filing, and retrieving data.
- Free physical space in VDH sites by digitizing or destroying paper records and removing the file storage containers.



File rooms in the Office of Radiological Health after digitizing their documents, which included seven different record categories. The shelves in the photo above stored records on x-rays and radioactive materials.

Performance Report

VDH is tracking the below KPIs to evaluate its Records Management Initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# Records scanned (total)	5,989,981
# Records purged (total)	2,926,132
# Records scanned – ODW Richmond & Culpeper (FY24)	82,481
# Records scanned – Office of Radiological Health (FY24)	592,500
# Records scanned – Office of Human Resources (FY24)	617,500
# Records scanned – Office of Vital Records (FY24)	540,000
# Records scanned – Lord Fairfax (FY24)	172,500



601-9 Targeted Community Outreach

EC 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$20,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$20,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$11,633,279.70

Project Overview

VDH is committed to developing a sustainable community outreach and engagement infrastructure. VDH is working closely with its on-the-ground partners in Local Health Departments (LHDs) to drive measurable health improvements across Virginia. The Targeted Community Outreach project seeks to build on outreach and engagement efforts originally established through Virginia's COVID-19 response.

The project encompasses two efforts:

1. Community engagement, which focuses on providing funding to LHDs to develop the infrastructure to build and support local-level community relationships with community members and community-based organizations.
2. Workforce development of Community Health Workers (CHW), which focuses on providing opportunities to support individuals in becoming CHWs who in turn seek employment and volunteer opportunities in communities to promote wellness and advocate for those with limited access to health resources and social services.

The intended outcome of the community engagement project is to create sustainable partnerships between the LHD and their community to better understand and meet the needs of the community, facilitate delivery of public health services, and foster two-way communication, particularly in underserved communities.

LHDs across the Commonwealth have developed goals to implement projects that engage specific populations within their communities. This initiative is taking a data-driven approach to identifying underserved populations using health equity data and using several approaches, including focus groups and partnering with organizations working in the community to understand diverse communities across Virginia.

Partnering with the Virginia Community Health Worker Association, this initiative was able to support the training of CHWs from two specific populations. La Coalición de Promotores de Salud trainings were provided to support the development of Spanish-speaking CHWs able to support Latino(a) populations throughout Virginia. To further support diversity within the CHW workforce, this workstream supported the creation of a training curriculum that caters to the needs of CHWs in the Deaf, Hard of Hearing, and Deaf-Blind communities. The first cohort of CHWs have received this training.



Community Engagement

This initiative is providing LHDs with funding and tools to expand their community engagement and outreach infrastructure. VDH Central Office is working with LHDs to identify opportunities to improve their engagement efforts and has conducted strategic planning workshops to develop plans to address these gaps. The VDH team also developed a model to help LHDs assess their current level of community engagement, identify activities that could enhance their current work, and apply for funding to implement those activities. LHDs developed work plans for community engagement projects that ranged in time from one (1) to four (4) years and submitted requests for funds that supported the tailored needs of each locality. Ultimately, 29 LHDs received funding to implement a community engagement workplan. Each LHD will be partnering with local community-based organizations and various community members to develop impactful and meaningful engagement activities that serve their respective communities. Community engagement will be done through focus groups, targeted communications, increasing accessibility to public health resources, and ongoing relationship-building activities. This work will not only improve community-level health outcomes but will also increase the impact of these efforts on communities that public health has historically struggled to reach.



Screenshot from the recordings of the 2024 VACHWA Conference and the CHW training for the deaf, hard of hearing, and deaf-blind.

The objective of the Community Engagement workstream is to provide LHDs with resources and technical assistance to build long-term, sustained partnerships with the community. In developing their work plans, LHDs were required to incorporate focus groups and town halls to gain direct feedback from community members to ensure their goals and activities are aligned with community needs. In addition, many LHDs have elected to conduct program evaluation activities to inform later interventions. LHDs requesting funding for interventions beyond initial engagement have been requested to present evidence for the efficacy of those interventions, as well as a sustainability plan for how the district will continue to benefit after the conclusion of the ARPA funding period. KPIs will be tracked for each funded LHD objective.

CHWs are well suited to support community engagement efforts as they possess a unique understanding of the community they serve, derived from shared culture, ethnicity, language, and life experiences. ARPA funds are supporting the expansion of work initiated under the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Community Health Worker Training Program. The objective of this project is to support individuals by equipping them with the skillsets needed to provide effective community outreach, build trust with communities, support connections to and retention in care and support services, and other strategies to increase access to care and to assist individuals in prevention services, and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and other public health emergencies in underserved communities. Through partnerships with community-based organizations providing approved CHW training programs, this workstream has successfully provided training opportunities and minimized barriers reported to deter eligible individuals from becoming CHWs.

The 4th Annual Conference of the Virginia Community Health Worker Association was held on October 24, 2024, in Richmond, Virginia. This community engagement event provided an



opportunity for CHWs to network and grow professionally by understanding community-based principles and learning to bridge health, educational, social, and justice systems. To aid in bridging communication gaps experienced by Spanish speaking, deaf and hard of hearing conference attendees, ARPA funds supported the availability of language translators and sign language interpreters during the conference.

Use of Evidence

The objective of the Community Engagement workstream is to provide LHDs with resources and technical assistance to build long-term, sustained partnerships with the community. In developing their work plans, LHDs were required to incorporate focus groups and town halls to gain direct feedback from community members to ensure their goals and activities are aligned with community needs. In addition, many LHDs have elected to conduct program evaluation activities to inform later interventions. LHDs requesting funding for interventions beyond initial engagement have been requested to present evidence for the efficacy of those interventions, as well as a sustainability plan for how the district will continue to benefit after the conclusion of the ARPA funding period. KPIs will be tracked for each funded LHD objective.

CHWs are a proven workforce, with more than six decades of evidence showing their effectiveness in improving health outcomes in maternal and child health, oral health, chronic disease, and a multitude of other disciplines. When CHWs are integrated into health care teams, they are crucial in advancing societal healthcare efforts and reducing costs by addressing the social determinants of health.

Performance Report

VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Community Health Worker Workforce Development

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# Individuals trained as CHWs	76

Local Health District Community Engagement

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# Local health districts that have hired a community health engagement specialist or epidemiologist	29
# Local health districts that have completed strategic planning to improve community engagement	29
# Community feedback events (focus groups, listening sessions, surveys) conducted	354
# Participants who attended community feedback events	12,190
# New relationships with community partners established	343
# Community members served by ARPA-funded mobile units	4,722



601-10 Prevent Substance Misuse and Suicide Epidemics

EC 1.13 Substance Use Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$10,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$10,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$6,742,892.38

Project Overview

This initiative is implementing interventions to address substance misuse and suicide prevention (SMSP) efforts. These projects were developed through extensive collaboration with subject matter experts (SMEs) from various state agencies and the private and non-profit sectors and are designed to drive maximal impact for the citizens of Virginia.

Three **Phase A projects** supporting VDH's existing work addressing drug overdose and suicide prevention include the following:

1. **Comprehensive Harm Reduction (CHR) Launch Funding:** Supporting existing CHR site operations, as well as supporting the stand-up of three new sites as they navigate the CHR application process and begin operations.
2. **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 9-8-8 Transition:** Scaled staffing infrastructure and capacity at Virginia's flagship crisis call center to support the transition to the 9-8-8 Virginia National Suicide Prevention Lifeline on July 16, 2022; providing ongoing support to maintain capacity through June 2023.
3. **Comprehensive Suicide Prevention:**
 - **Collaborative Assessment and Management of Suicidality (CAMS) Training:** Providing healthcare providers throughout Virginia with virtual training on the CAMS Framework providing skills to effectively reduce someone's suffering and treat suicidal risk.
 - **Suicide Postvention Campaign and Video Series:** A statewide creative awareness campaign to introduce the concept of postvention (support after suicide and overdose loss) to Virginia citizens, a landing page for additional resources, and six modules to deepen participants' understanding of how to support and access postvention services throughout the state.

Three **Phase B projects** were funded beginning FY23 and include the following:

1. **CHR Enhancement:** Providing funds to enhance CHR services to address co-occurring mental illnesses and implement telehealth and mobile unit services, as well as to make CHR sites more self-sustaining through volunteer programs and insurance billing.
2. **My Compass: Transition Year Curriculum:** Developed My Compass, a curriculum for high school seniors to aid in the transition to life after high school as transition periods remain a time of increased risk for suicidal ideation due to changing conditions in an individual's life.
3. **Hospital Bridge Programs Expansion:** Increasing capacity of Carilion Clinic to serve as a Hospital Bridge Program (HBP) hub and supporting implementation of HBP principles into eligible emergency department and urgent care settings.

Two **Phase C projects** were funded beginning FY24 and include the following:



1. **Opioid Cost Calculator** (<https://costofaddictionvirginia.org/>): Enhanced a virtual interactive web-based calculator tool to quantify the impact of opioid addiction on individuals and the community via workforce and employment costs, health, crime, and economic growth costs with the ability to display these data in a usable format for policymakers, prevention specialists, and community organizations.
2. **Suicide Cost Calculator**: Developing a virtual interactive web-based calculator tool to quantify the impact of suicide on individuals and the community via workforce and employment costs, health, crime, and economic growth costs, is being created with identified data sources and functionality with the ability to display these data in a usable format for policymakers, prevention specialists, and community organizations.

Community Engagement

SMSP projects are partnering with multiple community partners to best serve target populations. Three of these partnerships include:

- The CHR projects are partnering with the Virginia Harm Reduction Coalition to provide comprehensive harm reduction services in Roanoke. CHR programs seek to decrease the transmission of HIV and Hepatitis C, provide naloxone for overdose reversals, and link persons who use drugs to services such as substance use disorder treatment, HIV and HCV testing, medical care, and social services.
- The Campus Suicide Prevention Center of Virginia at James Madison University has been contracted to develop My Compass, a curriculum for high school seniors to aid in the transition to life after high school. My Compass is being pilot tested at five Virginia high schools.
- As part of the Hospital Bridge Programs Expansion project, Carilion engages community partners to mobilize community resources to create a coordinated response by way of mutual exchange of information, linkages of care, and ideas and resources between partners.

Use of Evidence

SMSP project owners are required to use evidence-based strategies to address project goals when developing their workplans.

- CHR is an evidence-based strategy to help address public health issues that stem from substance misuse. Studies show that CHR sites can decrease Hepatitis C virus (HCV) transmission among people who inject drugs by up to 50% and decrease HIV infection by up to 80%. CHR sites play a critical role in improving substance misuse outcomes and suicide prevention by identifying and preventing some of the harmful effects of misusing substances and serving as a trusted point of access to care.
- CAMS is an evidence-based best practice within the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), has seven published randomized controlled trials (RCTs), and is a key clinical strategy in both the Zero Suicide Framework and the 2024 National Suicide Prevention Strategy and Federal Action Plan.
- Hospital Bridge Programs are an evidence-based strategy to increase participation in outpatient treatment by ensuring healthcare access and linkages of care for patients entering into ED or urgent care setting for non-fatal overdoses, withdrawal symptoms, and request for treatment.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for CHR sites receiving ARPA funding:



CHR Sites

Key Performance Indicators (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
% Sites participating in program evaluation	100%
% Sites with at least 10 volunteers recruited	44%
% Sites conducting suicide prevention screenings	77%
% Sites conducting screenings for mental health services	88%
# Individuals linked to mental health services	6,691
% Sites offering telehealth services	40%
# Units of Naloxone distributed	9,714

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 9-8-8 Transition: Completed

Key Performance Indicators (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
% Increase of calls answered	111%
% Decrease in time to answer calls	16%
# New positions trained and onboarded	160

Collaborative Assessment and Management of Suicidality (CAMS) Training

Key Performance Indicators (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# Clinical providers completing CAMS training	350

Hospital Bridge Programs Expansion

Key Performance Indicators (KPI)	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# healthcare systems engaged with Best Practices for Building ED Bridges programming	7
# executed agreements with healthcare systems to increase capacity for Hospital Bridge Programs	5
# patients enrolled in Hospital Bridge Programs	84



601-11 Improvement Funds for Well and Septic Systems - Local Partner Administration

EC 5.4 Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,400,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,400,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,158,571.30

Project Overview

The VDH is working with LHDs and other partners to provide financial incentives for well and septic improvements for property owners at or below 200% of federal poverty guidelines.

Community Engagement

The VDH and LHDs will coordinate and collaborate with the Planning District Commissions to conduct targeted community outreach efforts to solicit applications from underrepresented groups (geographically and socioeconomically defined) as necessary.

Performance Report

As of February 2025, VDH has issued a total of 15 agreements with local partners (six Local Partner and nine Direct to Partner Initiatives, D2PI) and is still in the process of drafting two more D2PI agreements that the VDH hopes will be issued by the end of June 2025. The VDH experienced delays trying to address the underlying individual sites that will be included in these agreements. The status of the projects resulting from the D2PI will be discussed in the Direct Projects report. The rest of this performance report will only discuss the results of the six agreements for local partners that were issued through a Request for Applications. These agreements have received 85 applications for 128 projects and have approved 79 projects, of which 44 have been completed. In addition, another 21 projects are still being reviewed, and approval is pending. Ideally, this initiative will be able to award funding for upwards of 100 projects.

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Site applications received to date	85
# Projects requested under site applications	128
# Site applications approved	43
# Projects awarded/approved	79
# Projects completed	44
# Private drinking water sources awarded/approved for repair/replacement	29
# Private drinking water sources repaired/replaced	16
# Septic systems awarded/approved for repair/replacement	23
# Septic systems repaired/replaced	10



Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 2/2025)
# Total beneficiaries (citizens) of completed projects	117
% Localities with installed SWAP projects	83%
% Project approved applications resulting in water or wastewater systems that are considered fully protective of human health	100%

601-12 Support for Free and Charitable Clinics

EC 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00

Project Overview

In support of the Commonwealth's goal to mitigate the impact of the pandemic to its citizens, VDH worked with the Virginia Association of Free and Charitable Clinics (VAFCC) to support activities associated with COVID-19 treatment services to citizens. In addition, VDH supported funding provisions for VAFCC members' personnel and physical infrastructure investments to help maintain and build capacity for ensuring the availability of comprehensive primary care services, including medical, behavioral, dental, vision and social support services, to meet previously pent-up patient demand for these core services.

ARPA funds were used to reimburse VAFCC members for providing antiviral and vaccination services for COVID-19 and other infectious diseases like influenza. The VAFCC also had expenditures covered for supporting the clinic personnel's well-being and overhead costs (salary, recruitment, overtime pay, benefits, etc.), in addition to renovations and expansions to the physical and telehealth infrastructure providing the necessary primary care services. ARPA fund reimbursements were able to provide new PPE, sanitation, communications, test kit materials, transportation, and other benefits to the citizens of Virginia to help combat the COVID-19 pandemic.

This project started in July 2022 and ended in June 2023.

Performance Report

The VDH tracked the below KPI for the support of Free and Charitable Clinics.

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
# Non-profits served	55



601-13 Opioid Education and Naloxone Distribution Pilot Program

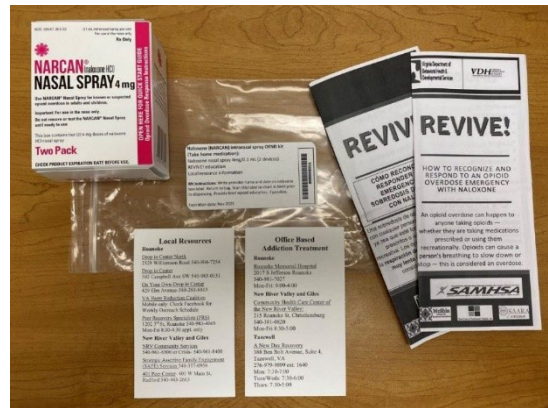
EC 1.13 Substance Use Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$250,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$250,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$225,000.00

Project Overview

VDH is working with the Carilion Medical Center to support a pilot program to study, operationalize, determine barriers, and report on Opioid Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) at emergency departments (EDs) in hospitals. The objective of this program is to create a standardized education for clinicians on Naloxone and to understand how hospitals use Naloxone with high-risk opioid use disorder and opioid overdose patients who present in the ED.



OEND Kit Contents

The pilot project's objectives include:

- Developing standardized clinician training materials for virtual and co-located training sessions.
- Scheduling and conducting training sessions for all ED clinicians at six facilities, in addition to compiling data about the sessions like the number of clinicians who completed the training, the types of clinicians, the location of the ED, etc.
- Ordering, assembling, and distributing Naloxone kits to facilities.
- Completing an interim and final report detailing the compiled training data, preliminary data from participant follow-up calls, and any lessons learned.

Carilion's central warehouse purchased Naloxone using grant funding directly from the manufacturer. OEND kits were created and stored in this centralized location and dispensed to all participating ED sites until minimum par levels were attained. Additional kits were then distributed as needed. The OEND kit contained intranasal naloxone, REVIVE! Education materials (in English and Spanish), buprenorphine-naloxone education, local resources, and office-based addiction treatment (OBAT) information.

All patients receiving OEND kits had several opportunities to receive education regarding naloxone, the OEND kits, and any supporting programs offered by Carilion and throughout the community. Key education points provide information regarding patient discharge instructions, the Good Samaritan law, and the potential of other illicit drugs laced with potent fentanyl that can cause unexpected overdoses. All healthcare professionals were encouraged to speak with patients about these key education points after ordering OEND kits.

Additionally, all healthcare providers involved in dispensing OEND kits received a significant amount of additional education for use during the program. All participants received a basic situation, background, assessment, and recommendation (SBAR) tool with general information



regarding background, objectives, and high-level requirements of each participant. ED providers, ED nurses, inpatient and ED pharmacists, inpatient pharmacy technicians, and other pertinent support staff (PRS, CM, and SW) received individualized job aids with more detail and succinct one-page flyers. Nurses, providers, peer recovery specialists, case managers, community health workers, and social workers were also made aware of the OEND kit program so they could assist with identifying appropriate patients, offering counseling resources, and obtaining OEND kits, when possible.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
# OEND kits dispersed at Carilion Clinic EDs	152

601-14 Town of Goshen Water Storage Tank EC 5.14 Drinking Water: Storage

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$150,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$150,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$150,000.00

Project Overview

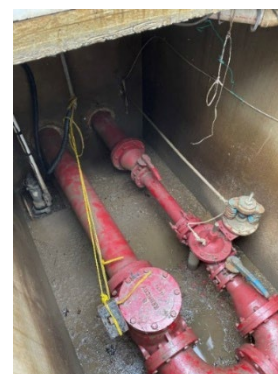
VDH is authorized to reimburse up to \$150,000 through the SLFRF to the Town of Goshen for repairs to its water tanks and distribution system appurtenances.

The project is to address the storage tanks' filling completely, valving in the distribution system and reduce leakage. The altitude valve was not allowing the upper tank to fill completely. Low pressure in the system caused the Town to issue a Boil Water Notice in January 2022.

The drinking water system improvements are monitored by the Field Office for Compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. The field office approves the system to come off any Boil Water Notices and monitors other regulatory requirements. ODW staff will determine if reimbursement of ARPA funding meets the proposed scope of the project and provide the customers of the Town of Goshen with more reliable drinking water.

This project addresses climate change through resource waste reduction. The elimination of water loss saves electricity and reduces the impacts to the spring water source. This project provides a disadvantaged community with financial resources to make improvements to its infrastructure while keeping costs to the customer steady.

This project started in August 2022 and ended in July 2023.



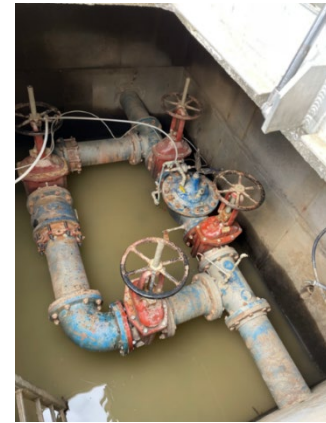
Altitude valve vault at one of the town water storage tanks. This tank would not fill completely.



Community Engagement

The Capacity Development staff of the ODW are working with the Town to develop an application for a Planning and Design Grant. This process may provide additional funds to support the Town's efforts to assess their drinking water infrastructure. ODW staff have addressed the Town's need to develop an Asset Management Plan, a Waterworks Business Operations Plan, and a Capital Improvement Plan.

Central Shenandoah Planning District Commission is also working with the Town to complete the application to VDH for the Planning and Design Grant. The Planning and Design Grant will be to develop a Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) to identify the lines and appurtenances in the ground for accurate plans and specifications. The PER will identify short-term and long-term project expenses.



Flow control valve vault which allows water to flow into town from near the spring and the upper side water storage tank.

601-15 Earn to Learn Nursing Education Acceleration Program

EC 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$414,150.20

Project Overview

The VDH established the Earn to Learn Nursing Education Acceleration program, which will establish criteria for awarding grants from the program, including application guidelines and evaluation metrics. Funding from APRA will be utilized to form collaborative clinical training arrangements between high schools, colleges and universities, hospitals, and healthcare providers. The primary objective is to increase the number of nursing students receiving the necessary clinical training to achieve certification. For the first cohort, thirteen (13) academic institutions spanning seven (7) of Virginia's eight (8) Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) regions, have been selected as sub-recipients.

This program aims to create and secure employment opportunities for nursing students. To be eligible for grants, applicants must provide employment opportunities to students at their current certification level with compensation comparable to that of other employees with similar certifications. Additionally, applicants must demonstrate that their grant application will increase on a net basis the number of nursing graduates obtaining sufficient clinical hours to achieve higher nursing certifications, compared to the averages over the past five years.

Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
% VA AHEC regions with Earn to Learn model (8 total)	87.5%



601-16 Food Access and Healthcare Partnership

EC 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$600,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$600,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$406,145.92

Project Overview

This program is designed to strengthen connections between food access programs and the healthcare sector. The goal is to provide a firm linkage between in-clinic food security screenings by healthcare partners and resources for food access.

SLFRF funds will be used to partner with seven food banks to establish 3-4 new food pharmacies in priority regions and build an online public directory for citizens to easily search for food assistance resources with expert referral connection.

The Food Pharmacy Program aims to combat food insecurity and promote healthy eating among patients with chronic health conditions through strategic partnerships with healthcare providers across Virginia. The program distributes medically tailored food boxes at clinics and hospitals, providing patients with fresh produce, whole grains, protein, and low-fat dairy to help manage conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, and cancer. Supplementary services, including SNAP outreach, cooking classes, and pantry referrals, further support patients in adopting healthier lifestyles. Home delivery options are also available through collaborations with local partners, ensuring that even those who cannot carry their groceries receive the necessary food assistance.

Between May and October 2024, the program operated 84 food pharmacies, serving an average of 3,445 patients monthly and distributing approximately 43,000 pounds of groceries. Success stories highlight the program's positive impact, such as a single parent and her son who received crucial food support, and a participant who improved his diet and stabilized his blood pressure through nutrition classes. Despite challenges like resource limitations and operational hurdles, the program plans to expand with 18 new sites by summer 2025 and form new partnerships with dialysis centers and other healthcare facilities. Continuous feedback implementation aims to enhance service delivery, ensuring the program's ongoing success in fostering trust and improving health outcomes for patients across Virginia.



Capital Area Food Bank's food pharmacy at a clinic in Washington DC. This grant will support several similar sites opening soon in northern Virginia.



Performance Report

The VDH is tracking the below KPIs for this initiative:

Key Performance Indicators:	KPI Measure (as of 12/2024)
# Food banks running food pharmacies	6
# Active food pharmacies	84
# Patients per site (average per month)	38
# Patients served monthly	3,445
# Pounds of medically tailored groceries distributed	~43,000 lbs.
# Food pharmacy sites in development	18



Agency: Department of Medical Assistance Services (DMAS)

602-1 Backlogs Due to COVID-19

EC 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$41,301,325.51
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$41,301,325.51
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$41,301,325.51

Project Overview

The Commonwealth allocated SLFRF to support necessary activities associated with the end of continuous coverage for Medicaid members who were enrolled on or after March 18, 2020.

The Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) directed states to maintain Medicaid health coverage for individuals enrolled on or after March 18, 2020, also called “continuous coverage.” In return for meeting these requirements, states received enhanced funding through a 6.2 percentage point increase in the Medicaid matching rate. Under FFCRA, the continuous coverage requirement would have expired at the conclusion of the month in which the federal COVID-19 public health emergency (PHE) ended. The enhanced match would have ended at the end of the quarter in which the federal PHE ended. At the end of the COVID-19 PHE, states would have resumed normal enrollment operations.

On December 23, 2022, Congress passed an omnibus spending bill that included the following provisions:

- Decoupled the Medicaid continuous coverage requirements from the public health emergency.
- Ended the continuous coverage requirements effective March 31, 2023.
- Gradually phases out the enhanced federal funding, with a return to previous levels by January 1, 2024.

With the ending of the continuous coverage requirements, all state Medicaid agencies began to perform full Medicaid redetermination of eligibility for all Medicaid members. In Virginia, this requires the redetermination of eligibility for more than 2.1 million Medicaid members.

DMAS has been preparing for this for over two years, and this funding supports those efforts. DMAS has been strengthening partnerships with community and advocacy organizations, providers, managed care plans, and other stakeholders. Additional preparations included:

- Increased outreach and education campaigns, including direct member contacts through mailings, email, text messages and phone calls as well as indirect contacts using social media, television, and radio campaigns.
- Implementation of system changes to improve efficiencies and increase automation.
- Temporarily expanded the state's centrally located call center and processing center to include Renewal Call Center and Renewal Processing Units. This contract modification was scheduled to end March 31, 2024.



As of March 13, 2024, Virginia initiated all the unwinding related redeterminations and completed 85% of all required redeterminations. DMAS provides detailed reporting to CMS monthly tracking the progress of unwinding, including application, call center, and redetermination data. The final payments were made and the project closed at the end of 2024 Q4.

This project started in May 2022 and ended in June 2024.

602-2 Increase Per Diem Funding for Long-term Care Facilities from \$15 to \$20

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$31,148,676.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$31,148,676.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$31,148,676.00

Project Overview

The Commonwealth allocated \$31,148,676 of SLFRF to provide an additional \$5 per diem to Medicaid-eligible Nursing Homes and Specialize Care Providers for service dates between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. These funds were intended to provide additional support to long-term care facilities which provided care to Medicaid members during COVID-19. Reimbursement of the eligible facilities was based on the number of aggregate approved Medicaid inpatient bed days during this period.

DMAS contracted with the Virginia Health Care Association (VHCA) to capture, calculate, and issue the payments to the qualifying facilities.

This project started in February 2022 and ended in October 2022.

602-3 Reimburse Local Government-Owned Nursing Homes

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$9,718,538.62
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$9,718,538.62
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$9,718,538.62

Project Overview

The Commonwealth of Virginia has allocated \$9,718,539 of SLFRF to support Virginia's local government-owned nursing homes. Specifically, Item 486.A.2.i.12 of the 2022 Appropriation Act authorizes the DMAS to reimburse local government-owned nursing homes for unreimbursed expenses and lost revenue due to the impact of COVID-19.

Funds were distributed during January 2023, based on the net financial impact attributed to COVID-19 as of June 30, 2021. The following table illustrates the amounts distributed to the five



local government-owned nursing homes to reimburse them for expenses and lost revenue resulting from COVID-19 impacts.

Facility Name	Amount
Bedford County Nursing Home	\$352,239
Northern Virginia Health Center Commission (Birmingham Green)	\$3,068,652
Dogwood Village of Orange County	\$856,437
Hospital Authority of Norfolk (Lake Taylor Transitional Care Hospital)	\$745,673
Health Center Commission for the County of Chesterfield (Lucy Corr)	\$4,695,538
Total	\$9,718,539

602-4 Reimburse Hospitals for Certain Costs Not Yet Reimbursed through Other Programs

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$34,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$34,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$34,000,000.00

Project Overview

The Commonwealth of Virginia allocated \$34,000,000 of SLFRF to support Virginia's hospitals. Specifically, Item 486.A.2.i.10 of the 2022 Appropriation Act authorizes DMAS to make payments to Virginia hospitals for COVID-19 related auditable costs including vaccine clinic and additional workforce expenses that have not been reimbursed through other federal relief programs available for this purpose. The project started in December 2022 and finished in February 2023.

The following hospitals received funds for unreimbursed vaccine and additional workforce expenses attributed to COVID-19:

- Augusta Health
- Ballad Health (Norton Community Hospital)
- Bon Secours Mercy Health (St. Mary's Hospital)
- Carilion Clinic
- Centra Health, Inc
- Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters
- Inova Health System
- LifePoint Health
- Mary Washington Healthcare
- Riverside Health Care Association, Inc
- Universal Health Services, Inc
- University of Virginia (UVA) Medical Center
- UVA - Community Hospitals

American Rescue Plan Act SLFRF Recovery Plan
The Commonwealth of Virginia



- Valley Health System
- Virginia Hospital Center



Agency: Department for the Blind and Visually Impaired (DBVI)



702-1 Creation of Outdoor Multi-Use Pavilion Space

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$600,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$600,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,652.55

Project Overview

DBVI Headquarters, Library and Resource Center (LRC), and the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Vision Impaired (VRCBVI) are located on thirty-two acres of donated property; the Azalea Avenue Campus consists of eight buildings and an abundance of wooded areas. VRCBVI, the agency's residential training center, also includes a dining hall. The multi-use pavilion is designed to serve as an outdoor training site and dining area for students and staff. When not in use for training or dining, the pavilion will be utilized as an open-air worksite for employees, enhancing the agency's ability to mitigate the spread of viruses and diseases while providing accessible and flexible training, dining, and work facility.

As of March 2025, the project is currently in the Design Phase, where detailed plans and specifications are being developed in coordination with stakeholders, engineers, and architects. In the Summer of 2025, the Procurement Phase will kick off, where we will finalize and issue procurement bids and award contracts. The project will enter the Construction Phase in the Fall of 2025.

Community Engagement

As the Azalea Avenue Campus buildings are modernized and made fully accessible, the agency anticipates continued increases in the number of individuals and disability services organizations requesting use of these facilities. The agency is increasing its efforts to reach more potential consumers of services and businesses as human and other financial resources are directed towards this end. DBVI will continue to expand partnerships with private and public entities in ways that leverage its resources to benefit more people.

702-2 Office Ventilation Upgrades

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$450,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$450,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$0

Project Overview

DBVI operates in more than 30 locations across the Commonwealth, and of these, 10 are in state-owned buildings. In response to the public health crisis, DBVI continues to attempt to mitigate the spread of viruses by controlling its ventilation systems and adding outside air. DBVI



has determined that this is difficult in some locations due to the age and type of HVAC systems in use. This project will allow the agency to upgrade the controls and filtration of ventilation systems in six state-owned buildings under its offices.

702-3 Structural Issues at the Virginia Industries for the Blind (VIB) Facility

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$11,500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$11,500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,353,043.51

Project Overview

Virginia Industries for the Blind, an enterprise division of the DBVI (DBVI-VIB), operates a facility in Charlottesville, Virginia. This facility includes a two-story administration wing attached to a five-story production wing. The original five-story production wing was built on a hillside in 1931 and was last renovated in 2001. During the COVID pandemic, this facility was designated an essential manufacturing facility in the defense industrial base and remained open without interruption. The facility produced reusable cloth masks. These masks, produced for the Defense Logistics Agency, supported troops worldwide. This project modernizes the facility and operations to meet emergent and urgent demands from the nation and state.

The project has been divided into three phases: 1) Fire Alarm System, 2) Elevator, and 3) Renovation.

Phase 1) Fire Alarm – the subproject is in the Construction Phase, which involves careful planning, installation, testing, and integration to ensure the system is fully operational, complies with codes, and provides the necessary safety and alert capabilities in case of a fire emergency.

Phase 2) Elevator – the subproject is in the Design Phase, which involves careful planning, site assessments, and collaboration between architects, engineers, and clients to create a comprehensive design that ensures functionality, safety, accessibility, and aesthetics in the final elevator system.

Phase 3) Renovation – the subproject is in the Construction Phase for all work associated with site, architectural, structural, fire protection, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing.



Agency: Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS)



720-1 Expand Dementia Program and Residential Treatment Pilot

EC 1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,594,685.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,594,685.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,594,685.00

Project Overview

Funds allocated for this project required DBHDS to solicit partnerships with Community Service Boards (CSBs) and nursing facilities to discharge individuals with dementia from state psychiatric facilities into the needed levels of care. These funds were allocated to three CSBs who continued or developed new partnerships for nursing home and memory care beds.

The goals of the project are to expand nursing home options for individuals with dementia who have behavioral disturbances. Often those with dementia, who were served in a state psychiatric facility, carry a stigma and are difficult to place in the community. Through these partnerships, DBHDS can combine the expertise of CSBs with the nursing home service and provide a robust discharge experience for these individuals who would otherwise be stuck in a state psychiatric facility.

The projects looked to increase acceptances and minimize 30-day psychiatric facility readmission rates.

The projects are in the southwest and western tidewater areas of Virginia. There are over 80 allocated nursing home beds through these projects specific for state psychiatric discharges, who can support individuals with dementia.

This project started in November 2022 and ended June 2023.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Average of nursing home-eligible patients with dementia and behavioral disturbances assisted through these projects	55
30-day psychiatric hospital readmission rate (compared to the former state-wide average of 8%)	0%



720-2 Fund HVAC and Water Projects at State Facilities

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work, Sites Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$50,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$50,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$24,203,738.72

Project Overview

This project provides funds for capital improvements in ventilation and water and sewer systems at state behavioral health facilities and intellectual disability training centers.

The following projects improve indoor and outdoor air quality and/or water quality.



720-18576-04-01 ESH Waterline replacement



720-18576-05-02 SWVMHI Steamline replacement



720-18576-24-01 Catawba Waterline replacement



720-18576-29-01 PGH Steamline replacement



720-18576-29-11 PGH Boiler Plant upgrade



720-18576-29-02 PGH HVAC replacement



720-18576-24-02 Catawba Hospital HVAC replacement



720-18576-05-01 SWVMHI HVAC replacement



720-18576-94-01 VCBP RTUs (rooftop units) replacement

Pictures and renders of capital investments.



Labor Practices

Contracts are procured from publicly solicited bids and in compliance with the requirements of the authority having jurisdiction – in this case, all capital outlay is regulated per the Construction & Professional Services Manual (CPSM) as issued by DEB (Division of Engineering & Building).

Link to CPSM: [CPSM](https://dgs.virginia.gov/engineering-and-buildings/statewide-constructionproject-management/current-cpsm-edition/) (dgs.virginia.gov/engineering-and-buildings/statewide-constructionproject-management/current-cpsm-edition/).

720-3 Increase Compensation for Direct Care Staff at State Facilities

EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$47,261,042.23
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$47,261,042.23
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$47,261,042.23

Project Overview

This project was for a quarterly bonus program for the direct care staff at the state-run facilities. Due to the pandemic, the agency saw large vacancies, especially among the nursing positions. The agency initiated a quarterly bonus program for the Direct Care Associates I, II, III, Licensed Practical Nurse, Registered Nurse I, Registered Nurse II, and the Security Officer roles. All of these positions are staffed for 24/7 care at the facilities. The registered nurse roles received a \$5,000 quarterly bonus and the other roles received a \$3,000 bonus. This program was crucial to retaining staff.

This project started in July 2022 and ended in June 2023.

720-4 Increase Funding for Community Crisis System

EC 1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$30,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$30,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$28,835,459.43

Project Overview

As part of the best practice model, Crisis Now is endorsed by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). When individuals may be experiencing a behavioral health crisis, there are three main components involved in care: someone to call, someone to respond, and a place to go. The funds provided to New River Valley Community Services (NRVCS) and Hampton-Newport News Community Services Board (HNNCSB) were used to help furnish their new crisis receiving and stabilization centers (CRSCs). Both programs will serve adults and are in the varying phases of completion. Both projects have been setback due to shipping delays, material acquisition issues, insufficient labor force to complete the work, and well as other issues found in most industries today.



These CRSCs will offer people a safe, clean place to be evaluated by a mental health professional, nursing staff, psychiatry providers, peer support services, and case management services. The CRSCs will have the ability to accept individuals who choose to walk in the front door or are brought there by law enforcement, either on a voluntary or involuntary basis. There will be access to urgent behavioral health care, a 23-hour crisis observation and stabilization program, as well as a residential crisis stabilization unit with 16 beds with anticipated stays of four to seven days. Both units will offer a separate area for law enforcement to transfer custody of an individual and return to their role as patrol on the streets while the individual receives the assessments and care in a safe place.

Funds were also utilized to enhance the provision, service area, and hours of operations for mobile crisis teams out of each DBHDS Region. Staffing for adult and child teams had overall team capacity doubled and expanded services to the entirety of their regions where hiring allowed. Four of the DBHDS regions were able to expand the hours of operations with one region now going to 24/7 coverage. Each mobile team has used funding to support staff in development of central dispatch processes and moving towards utilizing the crisis data platform for enhanced clarity of team locations within the regions. One-time costs associated with service provision and necessary team expansion were utilized.

Lastly, funds were utilized to expand the Marcus Alert program to three community services boards: NRVCSB, Western Tidewater Community Services Board (WTCSB), and Henrico Mental Health & Developmental Services. Marcus Alert programs aim to provide a robust behavioral health crisis response by increasing the number of agencies an individual can contact during a behavioral health crisis, as well as widening care teams who respond to behavioral health crises. Under the Marcus Alert framework, effective communication between 911 and 988 call centers are established to address various levels of crises. Mobile crisis, community care teams, or other specialized first responder/behavioral health team compositions are dispatched to provide real time behavioral health care.

Both units will accept individuals with a “no wrong door” approach which means they will accept anyone regardless of ability to pay, where they reside, or any physical characteristic. The only exception is that the individuals must be 18 years of age and older. The “no wrong door” approach means these units will be doing a basic medical assessment upon admission to determine medical needs. If the individual needs exceed the capability of the unit, the individual will be taken to the closest emergency department. The unit will then hold space for that individual to return for 24 hours. These units will be able to conduct basic lab work, urinalysis, and an overall physical health assessment.

Marcus Alert seeks to divert individuals needing behavioral health care from the criminal justice system through the development of a comprehensive crisis system. This includes vigorous policies, procedures, and trainings to reduce implicit and explicit biases of professionals within crisis services. The program also promotes an infrastructure that provides various levels of care at the location of the crisis which removes access barriers during a crisis event. Lastly, Marcus Alert ensures community services are available to all Virginians of color and other minority groups by providing training opportunities, increasing participation of providers of color in crisis services, promoting students of color to seek jobs in crisis services, and ensuring the lens of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are included when developing crisis programs.



Community Engagement

The overall goal is to keep individuals in their community while they receive quality services for their self-defined behavioral health crisis or assistance with medically monitored withdrawal management services. The units will work with community groups to promote awareness and voluntary access, as well as opportunities to help meet the material needs of the individuals served. These programs will be part of the community-based crisis continuum, which will promote healthy and individualized transitions to community resources. Both private and public resources will be utilized to meet the identified needs.

720-5 Permanent Supportive Housing in Northern VA EC 1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$4,932,068.39
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$4,932,068.39
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,923,880.41

Project Overview

DBHDS sought to increase the availability and quality of supportive housing provided to individuals with serious mental illness (SMI) in Northern Virginia. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) is an evidence-based community solution that combines affordable rental housing with supportive services to assist vulnerable populations with stabilizing and achieving their personal goals while living in their own homes. Over more than thirty years, research has consistently shown that PSH is particularly effective in improving housing stability, promoting community integration, and reducing the use of costly services such as hospital, psychiatric crisis, criminal justice, and congregate residential care.

As a result of the 2022 & 2023 Northern Virginia Supportive Housing Institutes (completed through award to Corporation for Supportive Housing) six grants have been committed and fully executed to support the development of affordable and permanent supportive housing throughout the region. These funding agreements are helping to facilitate the creation of 268 affordable housing units, including 181 designated as permanent supportive housing, to address critical housing needs. As of March 2025, five of the six projects have full site control and four are currently entering the construction phase. Monitoring activities for all awarded grants are currently underway, and all grantees remain in full compliance with the requirements of the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds program.

In addition to “bricks and mortar” PSH development, DBHDS awarded two agencies funding to establish and operate Supportive Housing Teams, each serving no more than 75 individuals with SMI who meet DBHDS prioritization for PSH. DBHDS prioritizes individuals experiencing long-term or repeated episodes of homelessness; individuals who are frequently in contact with crisis, hospital, or criminal justice systems due to their housing instability; individuals leaving state psychiatric hospitals; and those residing in congregate care settings, especially those with high concentrations of individuals with SMI.

Community Residences, Inc. (CRi) currently operates two teams (one in Fairfax-Falls Church and one in Prince William County) whereas HopeLink operates one team in Fairfax. DBHDS has executed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Prince William Office of Housing to



administer seventy-five (75) units of rental assistance whereas a MOA that includes 300 units of rental assistance with Fairfax Redevelopment and Housing Authority was slated to be signed in April 2025. Said MOAs were awarded using PSH SMI state general funding.

Community Engagement

Outreach for the NOVA Supportive Housing Institutes included widespread engagement with state and local partners including Public Housing Authorities, CSBs, city and county governments, Vocal Virginia, and multiple networks of nonprofits and housing organizations. The finale was a public event where members of the community were invited to hear each team present their project plans. Training content emphasized the importance of tenant engagement in planning and designing the supportive housing projects, and teams that included lived experience representatives on their team were given additional points in the selection process. Content also included supporting teams in developing community engagement and community support plans for their projects.

Use of Evidence

Supportive Housing is an evidence-based intervention that has been proven to end the costly and traumatic cycle of homelessness, housing instability, and institutionalization for people with serious mental illness. By combining permanent deeply affordable housing with comprehensive, coordinated, voluntary supportive services, supportive housing effectively equips people with complex challenges to use housing as a platform to thrive.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
Teams from Northern Virginia that participated in the Institute (goal: 5)	6
Units of Permanent Supportive Housing added to the pipeline (goal: 125)	268
Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	887 affordable units developed (181 supportive housing)

720-6 Purchase PPE at State Facilities

EC 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$94,850.16
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$94,850.16
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$94,850.16

Project Overview

These funds were used for PPE, infection control services, and supplies needed at the DBHDS facilities for staff and patients. These included environmental services cleaning supplies, masks and face shields, gloves and gowns, and other items that would enhance the safety of staff and



patients. The facilities purchased the items needed and then were reimbursed for those expenses from these funds.

This project started in January 2022 and ended in December 2023.

720-7 Expand Community-Based Substance Use Disorder Treatment

EC 1.13 Substance Use Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$10,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$10,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$8,667,220.35

Project Overview

In order to expand community-based substance use disorder treatment, DBHDS allocated ARPA funds towards a number of initiatives, explained below.

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment and Harm Reduction Initiatives (\$2,503,373.51 allocated in total):

DBHDS awarded one-time funds to individual CSBs, that aim to increase access to treatment and harm reduction services for individuals impacted by substance use disorders. Due to significant issues around substance use in Virginia, there has been an increase in behavioral health issues. Additionally, recent data indicated an increase in overdose rates in the Commonwealth of Virginia. These funds provide additional outreach, training, and education by way of evidence-based practices for substance use programs. The CSB SUD programs provide an array of services specific to their locality to meet the biopsychosocial needs of individuals and their families impacted by substance use disorders. Due to the pandemic, Virginia had placed a state of emergency for mental health and substance abuse. This funding allowed an effort, by way of supporting the boards with educational training and additional harm reduction efforts and resources, to start to rebuild the communities that DBHDS serve. The funds were also utilized to support the Safe Housing and Warmth (SHAW) project that provides harm reduction and warming supplies to unhoused individuals in areas designated as high substance use and high overdose areas during the winter months. The framework of this project is based on research. Carberg (2023)¹³ states that the primary contributing factor for the lack of housing is an individual's use of substances. In addition, he cites that according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), 38% of unhoused individuals are dependent on alcohol or have Alcohol Use Disorder and 26% have a general substance use disorder.

SUD Workforce Development (\$1,500,000 in total across 40 CSBs - \$37,500 per CSB)

The workforce has continued to show challenges across Virginia, and the financial component of the workforce issue is just one of several factors causing the worker shortage. Despite its complexities, DBHDS provided the CSB/Behavioral Health Administrations (BHA) with support in developing strategies to support their systems. This funding allowed the boards to offer

¹³<https://www.addictionhelp.com/addiction/homelessness/#:~:text=Many%20homeless%20people%20find%20%20themselves,might%20have%20thrown%20them%20out.>



incentives, bonuses, and professional development strategies to assist and remain competitive within the healthcare market.

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) books and Training Curriculum Development (\$420,342.49 allocated)

In Virginia, Medicaid providers are required to utilize ASAM treatment criteria to determine the level of care. ASAM criteria suggest the most appropriate substance use disorder treatment practices for individuals diagnosed with a substance use disorder and co-occurring disorders. Additionally, the Virginia General Assembly required that DBHDS licensing develop regulations with the appropriate ASAM levels of care (LOC). In support of treatment providers and DBHDS licensing staff, DBHDS contracted with the Change Company to provide three levels of ASAM training. Approximately 500 providers received training and were provided with ASAM Criteria books as a supporting reference after the training. Approximately 250 books were distributed to participants or the agencies they represented.

The training curriculum utilized best practices to develop alterations and/or improvements based on the existing curriculum designed to treat and/or provide care for individuals identified and/or formally diagnosed with a SUD.

Naloxone (\$5,576,284 in total)

DBHDS contracted with the VDH to purchase and distribute no cost Naloxone to the individuals and areas with the most adverse health outcomes and elevated levels of overdose associated with Opioids. VDH established a system to provide direct mail orders to entities that sign up to receive no cost Naloxone.

Performance Report

SUD Treatment and Harm Reduction Initiatives Performance Outcome Measure:

Key Performance Measures include:

- Number of individuals served in SUD treatment
- Number of harm reduction efforts for SUD treatment services
- Overall improvement in fatal and non-fatal overdoses
- Improvement in client engagement with SUD services
- Increase education/training related to Narcan and use of fentanyl strips
- Increase compliance with drug screenings.



720-8 Grants for Virginia Association of Recovery Residences (VARR) EC 1.13 Substance Use Services

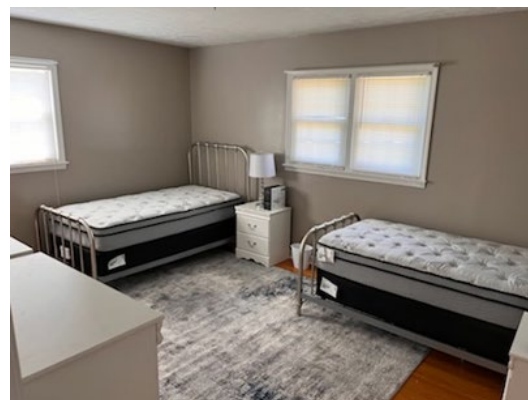
Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$10,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$10,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$9,999,998.67

Project Overview

This is a three-year project addressing indigent beds and capacity expansion as it relates to recovery residences. DBHDS is partnering with VARR, the state affiliate for NARR (National Association of Recovery Residences).

33% of funding is being used to expand recovery support services focusing on areas with limited housing and recovery support, including rural and urban areas with a portion of funding allocated towards expanding minority ownership/mentorship.



Russel County Recovery Project

Indigent bed funding has resulted in an increase in non-Caucasian populations accessing recovery residence (end of 2020, 80% Caucasian/20% non-Caucasian). In the second quarter of 2022, the number leveled off at 55% Caucasian/45% non-Caucasian.

Five minority owned and operated recovery residence organizations received funding for start-up and expansion support as part of the minority ownership/mentorship program. In 2022, 1,000 doses of naloxone were distributed to the community to reverse opioid overdoses. In addition, 27 individuals in recovery have gained employment through VARR funding.



Russel County Recovery Project

Rural area projects funded included Russell County Recovery with 19 men's and seven women's recovery residence beds, respectively. The women's facility in Dickenson County was opened last year (2023) and houses nine females. Renovations to the property to meet VARR Standards for the proposed Recovery Residence for Men in Dickenson County have now been completed and furnishings have been purchased. The current property owner of the proposed Men's Residence, however, is now in the process of selling the property to another local businessman. The new owner has verbalized his commitment to both the current property owner and Dickenson County Recovery, Inc.'s Board of Directors, agreeing that, once the sale is finalized, he is prepared to lease the property with the same terms to Dickenson County Recovery, Inc., for the proposed Recovery Residence for Men. The new owner reported his



bank has approved the loan and the deadline for the required “10 Day Right of Rescission” for property sales was March 20, 2025. The new owner reported the next step is the required property appraisal before the sale can be completed. If all of the requirements are successfully met/completed as projected, the new owner/landlord anticipates the Recovery Residence for Men, barring anything unforeseen, should be open on or by May 15, 2025, but no later than May 31, 2025.

In total, these contributions have had, and continue to have, a significant impact as they relate to serving the community with equity in mind.

Website: [VARR](http://varronline.org/) (varronline.org/)

Community Engagement

Current community engagement strategies include reaching out to community stakeholders, inclusive of elected officials, to engage the local communities in conversations. Concentrated conversations in rural areas of the Commonwealth have resulted in the opening of the new houses in Russell and Dickenson Counties.

Use of Evidence

SLFRF funding is being used for evidence-based interventions, including both Recovery Residences, and the REC-CAP system. The ARMS REC-CAP is an evidence-based assessment and recovery planning tool that navigates residents through the Measure-Plan-Engage (MPE) model: "Measure" is the assessment, "Plan" is the recovery care plan, and "Engage" is the resident's engagement with their recovery care plan. The REC-CAP utilizes a comprehensive set of recovery assessment tools (Commitment to Recovery, Recovery Barriers, Unmet Service Needs, Recovery Group Involvement, Meaningful Activities, etc.) to create a clear and accurate picture of exactly where the resident is in their recovery and provides a Recovery Capital Index (RCI) score. The results of the assessment are used to assist the recovery residence operator, in conjunction with the resident, to develop their recovery care plan. Through their own personal online portal, residents are able to log into their client-facing portal to engage with their recovery plan (updating goal progress, tasks, checking into events, etc.).

Performance Report

Please see below for reporting on key performance indicators through June 2024.

ARPA Indigent Bed Night Reimbursement 1 unit = \$40.00			
Organization	FY22 7/1/21-6/30/22	FY23 7/1/22-6/30/23	FY24 7/1/22-6/30/24
Eco Flats	3,487	3,384	2,763
REAL Life	4,663	5,965	3,844
Journey House	4,396	5,253	3,802
CARITAS Recovery Residences	1,813	2,842	3,226
Starfish Recovery	1,595	2,656	2,307
Supreme Re-entry	400	431	1,067
Peter's Place	163	29	101

American Rescue Plan Act SLFRF Recovery Plan
The Commonwealth of Virginia



WAR Foundation	5,277	5,722	4,348
McShin Foundation	6,659	8,062	6,223
True Recovery RVA	6,058	6,388	4,858
Evolution	326	309	848
Loudoun Serenity	-	423	500
Awareness House	-	122	197
Roads to Recovery	-	209	767
A Few Good Roots	-	239	393
The Recovery Connection	-	66	239
Georgias Friends	-	122	424
Recovery in Action	-	-	423
Faith Recovery	-	-	429
Urban Recovery	-	92	843
HER House	-	-	208
M3 Bridge Recovery	-	-	266
Russell County Recovery	-	-	263
Atlantic Outreach Group	-	-	213
Movers Development Center	-	-	266
Dandelion Hive	-	-	187
Total Units	34,834	42,313	39,005

ARPA Addiction Management Funding Reimbursement 1 unit = \$500.00			
Organization	FY22 7/1/21- 6/30/22	FY23 7/1/22- 6/30/23	FY24 7/1/22- 6/30/24
Eco Flats	2	0	0
REAL Life	4	0	0
Journey House	0	4	1
Starfish Recovery	13	20	15
Supreme Re-entry	1	1	0
WAR Foundation	10	13	14
McShin Foundation	30	42	28
True Recovery RVA	16	26	27
Recovery in Action	0	0	2
Awareness House	0	15	16
Total Units	76	121	103

ARPA 30-Day Program Funding Reimbursement 1 unit = \$3,500.00			
Organization	FY22 7/1/21- 6/30/22	FY23 7/1/22- 6/30/23	FY24 7/1/22- 6/30/24
REAL Life	26	31	24
Journey House	27	26	17
Starfish Recovery	12	17	12
WAR Foundation	32	27	20
McShin Foundation	44	40	31
True Recovery RVA	37	31	23
Evolution House	-	-	2
Recovering Hands	-	2	-
Total Units	178	174	129



720-9 Expand Telehealth Capabilities

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$93,600.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$93,600.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$0

Project Overview

To address shortages of specialty medical care providers and to provide increased access to care on a timely basis, DBHDS has successfully engaged the University of Virginia Health System to provide telemedicine services from substantially all specialties. In addition to providing care with less waiting time, this arrangement reduces risks and costs relating to patient transportation, improving safety and efficiency for patients in need of care. By eliminating transportation and dwell time this service allows staff to spend more time at DBDHS facilities to further the mission of the agency.

720-10 Replace General Fund Appropriation for STEP-VA Process

EC 1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$19,609,682.60
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$19,609,682.60
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$18,920,581.74

Project Overview

This project provides funds for a multitude of programs. These include:

System Transformation Excellence and Performance (STEP-VA) Ancillary Services for all 40 CSBs

- Support the CSB in its efforts to modernize information technology infrastructure regarding data, business analytics, and critical operating systems including financial management systems. The funds are intended to supplement the \$80K State General Fund allocations provided to CSB.
- Invest in infrastructure resources that will enhance the CSB's ability to comply with ongoing and evolving data sharing, fiscal, and reporting requirements between DBHDS and the CSB.
- Invest in infrastructure that enhances the CSB's ability to collect, manage, and/or analyze data, meet data sharing requirements with DBHDS, and/or: perform critical business functions such as financial management. Investment may be in human capital with IT/Data Management expertise or in technology that enhances data capture and management, financial management, or other critical management needs.

STEP-VA Data Systems and Clinical Processes

- DBHDS has completed the facility referral component of the Crisis Data Platform and will utilize these funds to establish Health Level 7 (HL7) and Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR) connections so that real-time bed inventory data can be obtained, so



that acute psychiatric and crisis stabilization unit bed capacity can be obtained and monitored in real-time.

STEP-VA Psych Rehab Services; VA Care Coordination Services; VA Case Management

STEP-VA Psych Rehab Services

- Funding allocated to each CSB/BHA to support individuals with serious mental illness (SMI), SUDs, and serious emotional disturbance (SED) in developing or regaining independent living skills. Psychiatric Rehabilitation is designed to help individuals with SMI, SUD, and SED increase their functioning so that they can be successful and satisfied in the environments of their choice with the least amount of ongoing professional intervention possible. Psychiatric rehabilitation focuses on skill and resource development related to independent living and increasing the participant's ability to manage their challenges to more fully participate in community opportunities related to functional, social, educational, and vocational goals.

STEP-VA Care Coordination Services

- Each CSB/BHA received funding to organize individual care activities and share information among all of the participants concerned with an individual's care to achieve safer and more effective care. This means the individual's needs and preferences are known ahead of time and communicated at the right time to the right people, and this information is used to provide safe, appropriate, and effective care to the individual.

STEP-VA Case Management

- Each CSB/BHA received funding to enhance case management services to ensure behavioral health and physical health needs are routinely assessed to link appropriate services in a coordinated, effective, and in an efficient manner to support the needs of the individual and family and promote wellness and integration into all aspects of life.

For each of the last three funded items above, CSBs submitted plans on intended use of funding to ensure appropriate use in addressing gaps in services and racial/ethnic disparities within their respective service areas. Additionally, DBHDS offers technical assistance/support to the CSBs as needed and/or requested throughout the year.



VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SERVICES

Agency: Virginia Department of Social Services

765-1 Trauma Informed Community Networks (TICN)

**EC 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including
Communications Enforcement Isolation/Quarantine)**

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,000,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,000,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$950,725.08

Project Overview

Project 1: Statewide Public Awareness and Education Campaign on Trauma and Resilience

The period of performance was from September 2022 to June 2024. The contractor was Greater Richmond Stop Child Abuse Now (SCAN).

The project's purpose and desired outcomes were to design, develop, and implement a statewide public awareness campaign focusing on the impact of trauma and practices that promote individual and community resilience. VDSS did this by:

- Designing and promoting educational materials and resources to raise awareness of the impact of trauma and promote resilience, with a focus on populations that are especially vulnerable to the negative impacts (job loss, food insecurity, housing instability, mental illness, child maltreatment, etc.) of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Designing and promoting training and/or professional development opportunities about trauma and promoting resilience, particularly for the leadership of local agencies and organizations serving populations that are especially vulnerable to the negative impacts (job loss, food insecurity, housing instability, mental illness, child maltreatment, etc.) of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Designing and promoting awareness materials for Resilience Week 2022 and 2023.
- Engaging and/or partnering with local TICNs to expand the messaging and support convening and gathering of local TICNs during Resilience Week 2022 and 2023.

Website links:

- [Virginia HEALS \(https://virginiaheals.com\)](https://virginiaheals.com)
- [Resilience Week Virginia \(grscan.com/resilience-week-virginia\)](https://grscan.com/resilience-week-virginia)

Project 2: Creating Healing-Centered Organizations (HCO)

The period of performance was from April 2023 to October 2024.

The project's purpose and desired outcomes were to conduct a trauma-informed agency/organization assessment, compile, analyze, and utilize the data to develop a strategic plan for becoming a more trauma-informed and healing centered agency, begin implementing the first steps in that plan, and develop/disseminate a report about the process within and among TICNs throughout Virginia. VDSS did this by:



- Establishing and demonstrating both TICN and organization commitment and support for becoming a trauma-informed and healing centered-agency.
- Conducting a trauma-informed agency assessment or demonstrate that one has been conducted within the last two years.
- Analyzing and discussing the trauma-informed agency assessment data.
- Developing a strategic plan (or update/revise an existing plan) for becoming a more trauma-informed and healing-centered organization.
- Carrying out activities included in the first 12-14 months of the strategic plan.

The Trauma-Informed Community Network (TICN) led by one of the HCO contractors, the United Way of the Virginia Peninsula, is embracing the idea of elevating and empowering all voices and choices. The committee plans to provide a racial-trauma perspective and elevate the celebration of differences by offering cultural meals for lunch while allowing for self-care and camaraderie amongst workers. Increased fellowship between and amongst local agencies will result in more equitable outcomes in the community.

Community Engagement

Project 1: Statewide Public Awareness and Education Campaign on Trauma and Resilience

SCAN (contractor) developed and utilized a survey to gather information about who is watching the e-Learning modules and how they are evaluated. SCAN also utilizes a survey to evaluate the Building Resilience Communities Conference each year. SCAN promotes all efforts and engages the general public in resilience-building, trauma-informed care, and wellbeing via social media and their webpage.

Project 2: Creating Healing-Centered Organizations (HCO)

One of the HCO contractors, New River Valley CARES (NRVC), conducted community engagement work by attending local festivals where they have engaged with the public.

Performance Report

Project 1: Statewide Public Awareness and Education Campaign on Trauma and Resilience

Outcome measures of the public awareness and education campaign include the following:

- Number of TICNs in Virginia who utilize the campaign Regions in Virginia.
- Feedback from participating networks via surveys.
- Number and type of advertisements promoting the campaign.
- Website traffic and number of views of the e-Learning modules.
- Number of TICNs in Virginia who are promoting the e-Learning modules throughout their networks.
- Responses to e-learning module follow-up survey.
- Testimonials from network members who have utilized the e-learning modules in their work settings or individually.
- Attendance at Resilience Week events.
- Website traffic and social media engagement on the topic of Resilience Week or resilience in general.
- Testimonials from TICN members throughout Virginia (to be compiled into a video montage).



- Number of attendees at the various workshops of the Building Resilient Communities Conference.
- Number of presenters/workshops held at the conference.
- Responses to follow-up survey sent to conference attendees.
- Number of facilitated trainings developed.
- Number of facilitated trainings held.
- Number of attendees in facilitated training.
- Responses to follow-up surveys sent to attendees/participants of facilitated trainings.

Project 2: Creating Healing-Centered Organizations (HCO)

Outcome measures of the healing-centered organizations initiative include the following:

- Number of staff completing a Trauma-Informed Agency Self-Assessment.
- Number of focus groups conducted.
- Number of trauma and resilience trainings and presentations for staff and TICN members.
- Number of participants in trainings and presentations.
- Number of new/revised policies and practices developed.
- Number of staff participating in trainings.
- Creation of and participation in agency Trauma-Informed Leadership Teams (TILTs).
- Number of Trauma-Informed and Healing-Centered Strategic Implementation Plans developed.
- Number of Resilience Rooms created for staff.
- Number of staff appreciation events conducted.

765-2 Upgrade Mission Critical Network Infrastructure

EC 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$257,894.92
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$257,894.92
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$188,187.88

Project Overview

SLFRF funds were received to support the infrastructure network upgrades for Local Department of Social Services offices and State Virginia Department of Social Services offices throughout the Commonwealth.



765-3 Virginia Federation of Food Banks

EC 2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,499,144.44
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,499,144.44
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$3,499,144.44

Project Overview

The Federation of Virginia Food Banks (FVFB) is a 501(c)(3) created to support its seven-member food banks (Blue Ridge Area Food Bank, Capital Area Food Bank, Feed More, Feeding Southwest Virginia, Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia, Fredericksburg Area Food Bank, and Virginia Peninsula Food Bank) in providing food, funding, education, advocacy, and awareness programs throughout the state. The FVFB and its member food banks used the funds provided by the 2022 Virginia Acts of Assembly, Chapter 2, Item 486 e.2 to purchase food and distribute the food throughout the Commonwealth to support underserved communities and those in need.

The seven food banks purchased low-cost produce, dairy, meat and other proteins, and a variety of shelf stable foods according to their normal purchasing practices. These foods were distributed through their current programs that include:

- Community based emergency food pantries
- Child nutrition programs (summer and afterschool meals, school-based pantry programs and weekend backpacks)
- Health and Hunger (more nutritious food to partner agencies)
- Mobile markets
- Food pharmacy
- Senior nutrition programs

The Federation and its food banks procured foods in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of their distribution regions and provided adequate labor to receive, store, distribute, and track all purchased foods.

The foods were transported to distribution sites and storage facilities (both cold and dry storage) provided secure and sanitary conditions to avoid food loss or contamination. The storage of all food (dry, refrigerated, and frozen foods) complied with the storage guidelines for the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP).

This project started in April 2023 and ended in June 2024.

Website: [Federation of Virginia Food Banks \(vafoodbanks.org\)](https://vafoodbanks.org/) (vafoodbanks.org/)

Community Engagement

The FVFB and its member food banks had 1,340 agency partners in 2021. Through these agency partners, they serve approximately one million people each year. The FVFB and its member food banks engage with the community through a variety of programs that include:



- Community based emergency food pantries
- Child Nutrition Programs (Summer and afterschool meals, school-based pantry programs and weekend backpacks)
- Health and Hunger (more nutritious food to partner agencies)
- Mobile markets
- Food pharmacy
- Senior nutrition programs

These programs also distributed the food purchased with this funding.

Performance Report

In order to show the outcomes of this funding, the FVFB tracked and reported to VDSS the following information:

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
List of foods purchased	Fresh fruits and vegetables, canned vegetables, fruits and soups, dried beans, milk, eggs, pasta, rice, poultry, non-meat protein, cereals, shelf stable meats and fish
<i>Dollar amount of food purchased</i>	\$3,204,942.31 through April 2024
Number of pounds of each food type distributed	2,104,777 total pounds of food through March 2024
Number of households served	729,318 through February 2024
Total number of people served	2,014,178 through February 2024
Distribution of food by regions (counties and cities) served	Food has been distributed in all five state regions and in all counties and cities except Bristol, King & Queen, Lancaster, Middlesex, Northumberland, and Norton

765-4 Medicaid Unwinding Funds for Systems Changes

EC: 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communication, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$1,368,342.75
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$1,368,342.75
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,368,342.75

Project Overview

The changes required to adapt to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency led to a substantial increase in Medicaid enrollment, changes to eligibility/enrollment policies, and a significant shift in Medicaid operations. System changes were required for COVID-19 unwinding and to ensure a return to normal Medicaid operations was complete in a timely fashion. The solution performed monitoring and resolution process for online and batch activities, database exceptions, tickets, and production issues as part of Operations and Maintenance for the duration of the project.

This project started in June 2022 and ended in June 2024.



765-5 Benefit Program Redeterminations and Appeals

EC: 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$7,019,620.17
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$7,019,620.17
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$7,019,620.17

Project Overview

Funding has been approved and is included in the Governor's budget to address the backlog of Medicaid redeterminations resulting from the expiration of the moratorium on Medicaid/FAMIS renewals during the Public Health Emergency.

This funding was used for both the overdue Medicaid/FAMIS renewals (due March 2020 through March 2023), as well as new Medicaid cases that need redetermination after April 1, 2023. This funding included an allowance for overtime work for local staff; however, the cases had to be Medicaid/FAMIS only, or any Medicaid/FAMIS case for which TANF and/or SNAP eligibility must also be redetermined. Additionally, these funds were permitted for state staff to support case processing efforts.

Traditional budgeting processes were used to reimburse the local overtime and/or increased part-time or temporary employee personnel costs incurred from processing these eligibility redeterminations.

Allocation methodology required the Local Department of Social Services (LDSS) to certify any Unwinding expenses incurred/claimed. This process was captured and tracked through the Locality Automated System Expenditure Reimbursement (LASER) system.

The VDSS approached the General Assembly regarding the extension of the spending plan for the above purpose(s). Virginia continued to experience a significant number of cases within the overall backlog, and as DHCD continued to employ various methods for compliance, Medicaid Unwinding spending for this work was still necessary.

The extension that VDSS requested asked for an additional five months for the LDSS to use the remaining MA Unwinding funds. During the 2024 General Assembly session, the extension made it in the Caboose Bill. The General Assembly approved the 5-month extension request and also decreased total funding from the original \$10,000,000 that was allocated to this project.

This project started in June 2023 and ended in June 2024.

Performance Report

As of June 2025, total MA Unwinding spending equaled \$7,019,620.17, or 100% of the funds provided to the LDSS. No local match was required for the use of these funds. Due to the decrease in funding, the LDSS have exhausted all MA Unwinding funds.

Virginia contained 2,166,381 Medicaid/FAMIS members at the beginning of the Unwinding period (March 2023). As of May 2024, 2,014,510 members have had their coverage redetermined and 151,571 members are still in need of redetermination. Of these numbers,



627,717 total cases have been redetermined manually by MA staff who were able to utilize BL851 funds, as opposed to an automated ex parte process.

765-6 Child Care Subsidy Program

EC 2.11 Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$69,495,112.34
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$69,495,112.34
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$69,014,425.31

Project Overview

The Child Care Subsidy Program (CCSP) is Virginia's largest early childhood care and education program (ECCE) designed to help working parents access affordable, high-quality childcare services so they can work, look for work, or pursue education and training opportunities.

The VDOE sets policy and oversees the implementation of the CCSP in partnership with the Virginia Department of Social Services (VDSS). Eligibility determination and enrollment functions are performed by 120+ local departments of social services across the state.

The CCSP is administered via a voucher program. Parents can use their voucher at any participating childcare provider across the state. The state covers the majority of costs to the childcare provider while families contribute an affordable flat fee each month per child based on their income.

Since 2022, Virginia has taken significant steps to make the CCSP more accessible and affordable to working families and made policy changes to incentivize more providers to participate. For example:

- Families with young children are now eligible if their income is at or below 85% of the state median income, the maximum allowable income level under federal law,
- Job search is now a qualifying parental activity for initial eligibility,
- The monthly copayment scale was overhauled and simplified to a flat monthly fee per child based on income, up to 3 children and capped at 7% of income,
- Copayments are fully waived for families with incomes below the poverty level,
- Payment rates for providers are now set based on a best-in-class cost estimation model, which accounts for the cost of meeting state-established health, safety, and quality expectations.

Accordingly, in the last two years Virginia has more than doubled child enrollment in the CCSP compared to pre-pandemic levels and saw over 800 more childcare providers sign up to provide subsidized services to families. SLRF funding will be used to cover the costs of vouchers in the form of payments to childcare providers, allowing Virginia to sustain—and continue to make progress upon—these policy enhancements and program growth.

Virginia's unified public-private ECCE system is designed to ensure that children who have historically been furthest from opportunity—and who are disproportionately least likely to enter kindergarten with the skills needed to be successful—are connected to high-quality ECCE opportunities that promote their learning and development.



The CCSP specifically is targeted at families that are pursuing self-sufficiency through employment (including those looking for work) or participating in education or training. The vast majority of families receiving services through the CCSP have low household incomes (200% of the federal poverty guidelines or less), and nearly a quarter have no countable income for the purposes of program eligibility. Based on Virginia data, these are the children that are most likely to enter kindergarten without the math, literacy, and/or social-emotional skills needed to be successful.

In recent years, many of the policy changes VDOE pursued were intended to both reduce barriers to participation for low-income families while also opening program access to families with moderate incomes. VDOE has and continues to monitor the demographics of enrollees for unintended negative impacts on enrollment among lower-income families. However, as program enrollment has grown, families with incomes < 200% FPG have remained a stable majority of the total.

SLRF funding will allow VDOE to sustain these additional slots for low-income families, thereby supporting Virginia's broader goal of promoting school readiness for all children in the Commonwealth.

Community Engagement

VDOE has a research-to-policy partnership with researchers at the University of Virginia (UVA) to better understand family and childcare provider perceptions of and access to the CCSP. For example, UVA recently conducted a survey of families that were participating in the CCSP—or that applied and did not complete the application process—to better understand challenges associated with program participation and application/enrollment processes. VDOE is using this data to inform policy changes in the future.

Note that these efforts are not funded by SLRF but will impact the longer-term design and implementation of the CCSP.

Use of Evidence

The CCSP is intended to increase access to high-quality ECCE programs among eligible families, thereby improving the school readiness outcomes among participating children. VDOE is collecting data on access to and quality of ECCE programming and will monitor subsequent years' Kindergarten readiness data in order to draw connections between expanded program access and improvements in school readiness.

SLFRF funding will support Virginia's efforts to sustain recent growth in program enrollment. To this end, Virginia expects to see stable enrollment among young children in the CCSP during the course of the project, with the potential for small increases as appropriate. VDOE also expects that the demographics of enrollees will remain consistent during FY25.

SLFRF funding will also support recent policy changes to increase the number of childcare providers participating in the CCSP. To that end, Virginia expects to see small increases in provider participation during the course of the project.



Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	KPI Measure (as of 3/2025)
Number of children served by childcare and early learning	43,778
<i>By Income Level</i>	
0-100% FPG	16,971 (39%)
101-200% FPG	17,372 (40%)
201-300% FPG	7,692 (18%)
301% FPG – 85% SMI	1,743 (4%)
<i>By Age</i>	
Infants (up to 12 months)	2,082 (5%)
Toddlers (13—35 months)	10,716 (24%)
Preschoolers (3-4 years)	12,880 (49%)
School-age (5+ years)	18,100 (41%)
Number of childcare providers with active CCSP enrollment	2,936
<i>By setting and licensed status</i>	
Center-based (state licensed)	1,712
Center-based (license-exempt)	158
Home-based (state licensed)	624
Home-based (license exempt)	442



Agency: Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ)

777-1 Facility Improvements for Central Infirmary

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$15,644.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$15,644.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$15,644.00

Project Overview

This project provided additional negative pressure quarantine spaces at the agency's medical facilities. This project started in July 2021 and ended in September 2023.

Website: [Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice](https://djj.virginia.gov) (djj.virginia.gov).

777-3 Medical Testing Supplies

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,000.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding to purchase and replace medical testing supplies, fans, and air purifiers at agency facilities. This project started in July 2021 and ended in December 2022.

777-4 Mobile Smartphone Supplement Project

EC 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$199,999.89
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$199,999.89
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$199,999.89

Project Overview

This project supports communication in Court Services Units (CSUs) by providing funding for telecommunication expenses associated with mobile smartphones used by the staff. This project started in July 2021 and ended in September 2024.



777-5 PPE Costs

EC 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$150,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$150,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$150,000.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding for the purchase of personal protective equipment, including gloves, wipes, disinfectants, and hand sanitizer. This project started in July 2021 and ended in December 2022.

777-7 Provide One-time Hazard Pay Bonus

EC 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$500,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$500,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$500,000.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding for a one-time bonus for staff members in high-risk positions. This project started in March 2021 and ended in March 2024.

777-8 Provide Sign-On Bonus for Cafeteria and Janitorial Staff

EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$6,500.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$6,500.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$6,500.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding for a one-time sign-on bonus for cafeteria and janitorial staff members. This project started in July 2021 and ended in March 2024.



777-9 Software Purchase for Medical Programs

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$3,740.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$3,740.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$3,740.00

Project Overview

This project helped enable the agency to identify and track data related to outbreaks and testing through the purchase of medical tracking software. This project started in July 2021 and ended in March 2024.

777-11 Ventilation Improvements in Facilities

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$2,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$2,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$2,000.00

Project Overview

This project improved ventilation measures in the agency's facilities, such as air purifiers and filters, fans, etc. This project started in March 2021 and finished in March 2024.



Agency: Department of Forensic Science (DFS)

778-1 Additional Equipment for Three Firearms Forensic Scientists

EC 1.11 – Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$240,840.53
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$240,840.53
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$240,840.53

Project Overview

The goal of the program was to purchase three comparison microscopes to be used by additional Firearms Examiners in order to combat increases in gun violence, which went up during the pandemic.

During calendar year 2020, DFS received 14% more firearms cases than in 2019, resulting in longer case turnaround times and higher backlogs, particularly in the Eastern Laboratory located in Norfolk. Although it is impossible to determine if all increases in firearms case submissions are attributable solely to COVID-19, it is clear that there is a correlation.

DFS used ARPA funds to purchase three comparison microscopes, which allowed examiners to compare bullets, cartridge cases, and shotshell cases to determine if they were fired from the same firearm, multiple firearms, or a specific firearm for each new examiner.

These funds will increase DFS capacity to analyze firearms evidence and therefore provide more timely actionable intelligence.

The microscopes were purchased and installed between February and May of 2022 and are in use.

Performance Report

In July 2022, the turnaround time from case receipt until case completion was 119 days. This was reduced to 99 days as of February 2023.



Agency: Department of Corrections (VADOC)

799-1 COVID HR and Project Management

EC 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$731,279.15
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$731,279.15
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$529,043.78

Project Overview

This project provides funding for two members with Human Resources for the tracking and management of staff illness, Public Health Emergency Leave (PHEL) usage, vaccination status, and compliance with the Governor's vaccination mandate will continue to require additional support in the Department's Human Resources (HR) unit. The HR positions were not occupied, and existing resources were used to manage HR policies.

In addition, it originally funded three project manager positions in support of the Department's needs for COVID-19 medical response and management. Currently, one position is still being funded through this initiative.

799-2 COVID Testing

EC 1.2 COVID-19 Testing

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$21,723,759.25
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$21,723,759.25
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$21,723,759.25

Project Overview

This project provided funding for COVID-19 testing in correctional facilities, including point prevalence testing at correctional facilities, antigen testing for nonvaccinated staff and visitors, equipment and supplies for COVID tests, and wastewater surveillance testing.

This project started in March 2021 and ended in July 2023.



799-3 COVID Vaccination Teams

EC 1.1 COVID-19 Vaccination

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$89,261.23
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$89,261.23
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$89,261.23

Project Overview

This project provides funding for COVID-19 mobile vaccination teams to continue staff and inmate vaccination efforts.

This project started in March 2021 and ended in January 2024.

799-4 Equipment for Emergency Disinfection Team (EDT)

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$49,882.97
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$49,882.97
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$49,882.95

Project Overview

This project was created to provide funding to purchase equipment for the emergency disinfection team, such as disinfectant sprayers.

799-5 Hazard Pay for Corrections and Law Enforcement Staff

EC 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$18,016,940.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$18,016,940.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$18,016,940.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding support for a one-time hazard pay bonus of \$3,000 for corrections and law enforcement staff. This project started and ended in November 2021.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators:	Final KPI Measure
Number of government FTEs responding to COVID-19 supported under this authority	5,586



799-7 Personal Protective Equipment

EC 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$7,214,500.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$7,214,500.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$7,214,500.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding to purchase personal protective equipment (PPE) for correctional facilities. This project started March 2021 and ended September 2022.

799-8 Personal Protective Equipment - Lawrenceville Correctional Center

EC 1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$15,037.01
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$15,037.01
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$15,037.01

Project Overview

This project provided funding to reimburse the contractor that operates the Lawrenceville Correctional Center for the cost of PPE.

This project started October 2023 and ended December 2023.

799-9 Telehealth Expansion

EC 1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$2,063,949.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$2,063,949.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,063,949.00

Project Overview

This project provided funding to support the expansion of telehealth care. This project started in March 2021 and ended in September 2024.



799-10 Expand Video Visitation in Correctional Facilities

EC 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$3,055,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$3,055,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$2,997,243.53

Project Overview

The ARPA funding provided allows for the expansion of the video visitation system by providing mobile flex units within the inmate housing units. Currently, the video visitation equipment is located outside of the housing units and requires staff to escort the inmate to and from their video visits and additional staff time for supervision and oversight. When there is a COVID outbreak or other situation where the location of the current equipment is locked down, video visitation ceases. Locating these units in the housing units lessens the likelihood of the equipment being turned off, allowing video visitation to continue. Furthermore, it reduces in-person contact between inmates and prison staff, while expanding a form of no-contact visitation for families.

Additional video visitation equipment will have a great impact on family and friends, as they can continue to remain connected with their loved ones. While video visits can be scheduled during a 12-hour period, the most desirable hours, before or after work, are highly sought after and routinely filled. Feedback from inmates, family, and friends indicates a desire to indicate more available slots open before or after work.

This request included the hardware and infrastructure, including installation and configuration of the equipment to provide 650 new mobile “flex” video visitation units. The quantity requested would provide one unit to be installed in each housing area in DOC facilities to increase the inmate’s access to utilize video visitation to maintain essential community and family connections. SLFRF funding was requested to support public health and safety of staff and inmates.

At the present time, all facility surveys are complete. Thirty-four facilities are live with new equipment.

799-11 DOC Air Conditioning Installation

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$8,820,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$8,820,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$1,771,014.85

Project Overview

This project funds air conditioner installation at several adult correctional facilities.



Agency: Department of Veterans Services (DVS)

912-1 Veterans Care Centers Lost Revenue

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$5,100,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$5,100,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$5,100,000.00

Project Overview

SLFRF funding is replacing revenue lost at the Virginia Veterans Care Center (VVCC) in Roanoke and the Sitter & Barfoot Veterans Care Center (SBVCC) in Richmond. The revenue lost is a result of reduced census levels due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The project started in July 2021 and finished in June 2022.

912-2 Veterans Care Centers Shortfall

EC 6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$4,900,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$4,900,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$4,900,000.00

Project Overview

SLFRF funding replaced the estimated fiscal year 2022 lost revenue at VVCC in Roanoke and the SBVCC in Richmond. The revenue loss was a result of reduced census levels due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The project started in July 2021 and finished in June 2022.

912-3 Veterans Cemeteries

EC 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget	\$270,354.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025	\$270,354.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025	\$270,354.00

Project Overview

SLFRF funds provided funding to support temporary additional staff at the state veterans' cemeteries. The project started in July 2021 and finished in April 2022.



Agency: Division of Capitol Police (DCP)

961-1 Pandemic Related Expenses

EC 3.3 Public Sector Workforce: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$375,000.00
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$375,000.00
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$375,000.00

Project Overview

The General Assembly approved ARPA funds for the Division of Capitol Police to address staffing and security concerns at the seat of government. The funds were used to provide bonuses to retain current sworn law enforcement officers and recruit new law enforcement officers.

The project started in December 2021 and finished in August 2023.

Website: [Virginia Division of Capitol Police](https://dcp.virginia.gov) (dcp.virginia.gov)

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Law enforcement officers that received \$5,000 bonuses at the time of plan approval	57
Newly hired law enforcement officers that received bonuses up to a total of \$5,000 (supplemented by other agency funds) upon completion of milestones in the hiring and training process	18



Agency: Central Appropriations/Department of Accounts

995-1 Utility Assistance

EC 2.2 Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid



Total Budget & Current Spending

Total Budget		\$45,732,013.01
Total Obligations as of 6/30/2025		\$45,732,013.01
Total Expenditures as of 6/30/2025		\$45,732,013.01

Project Overview

This project provided funding to help clear utility arrearages and provide utility assistance to struggling Virginians. It started in February 2022 and finished in June 2024.

Performance Report

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):	Final KPI Measure
Households assisted	261,587

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11701	Legal Aid funding for eviction cases	2.2 - Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid	\$2,500,000.00	Provides legal aid funding for housing eviction cases.	\$2,500,000.00	4887 households served 4,609 households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) 0 affordable housing units preserved or developed
12101	Contractor for Language Access Translation Services Planning	3.4 - Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$299,000.00	Provides contract funding for language access translation services planning.	N/A	
12301	Infrared Body Temperature Scanners	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$19,493.32	Provides funding to purchase infrared body temperature scanners.	N/A	
12302	Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Safety Supplies	1.5 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$508,997.96	Provides funding to purchase personal protective equipment and supplies.	N/A	
12303	Readiness Centers HVAC Improvements and Emergency Medical Response Suites	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$39,047,279.15	Provides funding to replace HVAC systems and add emergency medical response suites at Readiness Centers.	N/A	
12701	COVID-19 VEST Cell	3.1 - Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$1,393,085.00	Provides funding for four positions, dedicated software, and program costs to support the Virginia Emergency Support Team's (VEST) COVID-19 disaster recovery efforts.	N/A	
13201	Early voting / Sunday voting support	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$148,452.34	Provides funding to help support the efforts of localities to expand early voting to include the adoption of Sunday voting.	N/A	
13202	Voter Education	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$1,431,739.97	Provides for a voter education campaign to educate Virginians on new elections laws and combat misinformation about Virginia elections.	N/A	
13203	Electronic Poll and System Upgrades	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$2,360,000.00	Provides funds for localities to implement electronic poll books, upgrade their systems. and implement ballot-on-demand systems.	N/A	
14001	City of Hampton Crime Prevention	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$800,000.00	Provides one-time funding for the City of Hampton to address crime prevention.	\$800,000.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs

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14002	Community-based gun violence reduction and youth and gang violence intervention	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$1,933,414.23	Provides competitive one-time grants to groups providing community-based gun violence reduction or youth and gang violence intervention programming through initiatives including, but not limited to, those substantially similar to programs such as the Gang Reduction and Youth Development of Los Angeles and Operation Ceasefire of Boston models.	\$0.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
14003	Services for Victims of Crime	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$21,101,335.93	Provides funding to support services for victims of crime.	\$0.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
14004	Sexual & Domestic Violence Victim Fund	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$1,000,000.00	Provides funding for the Virginia Sexual & Domestic Violence Victim Fund.	\$0.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
14005	Marcus Alert Training for LEO & Dispatcher	1.12 - Mental Health Services	\$2,500,000.00	Provides funding to support mental health training for law-enforcement and dispatchers and one position to provide technical assistance for the Marcus alert system.	\$0.00	
14006	Grants for Law Enforcement Training, Equipment, and Supplies	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$75,000,000.00	One-time grants to state and local law enforcement agencies located in the Commonwealth, including colleges and universities, local and regional jails for the purpose of training and purchasing of equipment and supplies to support law enforcement related activities including but not limited to operating, and maintaining body camera, vehicles, tablets for patrol vehicles, tactical equipment, specialty and protective gear, and body armor. Of the amount provided, no less than \$80 million shall be provided for the support of local law enforcement agencies. Any distribution made to a local law enforcement agency shall not require a local match.	N/A	
14007	City of Chesapeake Ballistic Evidence Equipment	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$200,000.00	Provides funding for a machine to help process ballistic evidence more effectively and efficiently, by enabling the entry of cartridge case information into an Integrated Ballistic Identification System network.	N/A	
14101	Gun Violence Reduction Programs	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$2,500,000.00	Provides funding for partnerships with local law enforcement to drive down shootings, gun homicides, and violent crime using a combination of outreach, prevention, strategic prosecutions, and evidence-based policing. These partnerships will focus their efforts on areas that have been identified to be more likely to experience violent crime.	\$600,000.00	98 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 34 workers completing sectoral job training programs 28 participants in summer youth employment programs
15102	Provide for the cost of ARPA reporting requirements	7.1 - Administrative Expenses	\$2,640,000.00	Provide for the cost of ARPA reporting requirements	N/A	
15103	Subrecipient Monitoring of Municipal Utility	7.1 - Administrative Expenses	\$450,000.00	Subrecipient Monitoring of Municipal Utility Assistance distributions to Localities by DOA.	N/A	

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15601	Assistance Project Live Scan Replacement	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$2,760,000.00	Funds the purchase of live scan fingerprinting machines for area offices at the Department of State Police.	N/A	
15602	Premium Pay - Sworn Pay Compression	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$19,925,000.00	Premium Pay - Sworn Pay Compression	N/A	
15603	Purchase additional NIBIN equipment	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$280,375.00	Provides funding to purchase equipment used to catalog images of firearms evidence in the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN).	\$0.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
15701	Hazard pay for sworn officers	4.1 - Public Sector Employees	\$27,956,994.20	Provides funding for a one-time hazard pay bonus of \$1,000 for state supported sworn officers of Sheriffs Departments and Regional Jails.	N/A	
16501	Broadband VATI	5.21 - Broadband: Other projects	\$478,750,000.00	Supports broadband access, with funds to be managed and awarded through the Virginia Telecommunications Initiative grant making process.	N/A	
16501A	Broadband VATI-Admin Estimate	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$250,000.00	Administrative estimates for Broadband services	N/A	
16502	Line Extension Customer Assistance Program (LECAP)	5.19 - Broadband: Last Mile projects	\$9,990,000.00	Provides funding for a broadband Line Extension Customer Assistance Program to support the extension of existing broadband networks to low to moderate income residents.	N/A	
16502A	Line Extension Customer Service Program LECAP-Admin Estimates	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$10,000.00	Administrative estimates for Broadband services	N/A	
16503	Expand Virginia Main Street Program	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$8,725,000.00	Provides funding to expand the Virginia Main Street Program.	N/A	
16503A	Expand Virginia Main Street Program- Admin Estimates	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program	\$25,000.00	Provides Administrative Estimates for the Expand Virginia Main Street Program	N/A	

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16504	Expand Virginia Removal or Rehabilitation of Derelict Structures Fund	After the Obligation Deadline has Passed 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other	\$49,440,000.00	Provides funding to expand the Virginia Removal or Rehabilitation of Derelict Structures Fund program.	\$48,000,000.00	
16504A	Administrative Estimates Expand Virginia Removal or Rehabilitation of Derelict	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$10,000.00	Provide Administrative Estimates for the Virginia Removal or Rehabilitation of Derelict Structures	N/A	
16505	Dedicated Lead Rehabilitation Program	2.20 - Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	\$3,490,000.00	Provides funding for a dedicated lead rehabilitation program to address childhood lead poisoning in residential properties.	\$4,875,000.00	
16505A	Dedicated Lead Rehabilitation Program- Admin Estimates	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$10,000.00	Administrative estimates for the Dedicated Lead Rehabilitation Program	N/A	
17101	Utility assistance	2.2 - Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid		Provides funding to help clear utility arrears and provide utility assistance to struggling Virginians.	\$51,093,545.68	144,067 households served 0 households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) 0 affordable housing units preserved or developed
18201	Adjudication Officers	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$51,093,245.68	Provides funds for claims adjudication. By increasing contract support, VEC intends to reduce the backlog of applications through the entire unemployment insurance process, thereby increasing the number of applicants receiving payments and reducing the wait time for those payments.	N/A	
18202	Backfill Trust Fund	2.28 - Contributions to UI Trust Funds	\$5,100,000.00	Provides funds for deposit to the Unemployment Trust Fund. Replenishment of the fund will help to restore the health of the fund and the Unemployment Insurance program, and will also reduce the magnitude of tax increases on Virginia employers as a result of the depletion of the fund.	N/A	
18203	Call Center	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$862,000,000.00	Provides funds for call center improvements. By increasing contract support and staffing, VEC intends to reduce the backlog of applications through the entire unemployment insurance process, thereby increasing the number of applicants receiving payments and reducing the wait time for those payments.	N/A	
			\$42,634,000.00			

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18204	IT UI Mod Completion and Upgrades	3.4 - Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery		Provides funds for information technology modernization. These funds will be used to upgrade the Unemployment Insurance System after completion of the third phase of the Modernization Project. Technology needs will include fraud protection, better communication tools between claimant and system and call center and system, updated website, and customer relationship management to help communicate with multiple stakeholder groups.	N/A	
18205	Security	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$43,200,000.00	Provides funds to continue elevated security at each center for the safety of the employees.	N/A	
18206	Appeals Staffing	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$2,000,000.00	Funds to support current appeals staffing loads.	N/A	
19001	Funding for Administrative Oversight	7.1 - Administrative Expenses	\$10,639,456.00	Provides funding to support the cost recovery for the Office of the Secretary of Finance to engage internal or third-party assistance in providing risk analysis and administrative oversight of executive branch agency expenditures of American Rescue Plan Act funds.	N/A	
19402	Courier Enhancements - Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services (DCLS)	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$575,000.00	Provides funding to assess and improve sample collection dropboxes at health departments.	N/A	
19402A	Courier Enhancements - Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services - Admin Est	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$1,419,400.37 \$10,000.00	Reporting and compliance requirements, Record retention and internal controls requirements, Single Audit costs	N/A	
19403	Customer Support Enhancements - Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services (DCLS)	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs		Purchase software to assist with the tracking and resolution of phone calls.	N/A	
19404	Technology Infrastructure Improvements Division of Consolidated Laboratory Svcs	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$749,082.00	Provides funding for needed infrastructure and security upgrades to the existing clinical Laboratory Information Management System until other upgrades and improvements are complete.	N/A	
19405	LIM System Developer - IT Workforce Enhancements - DCLS	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$3,031,002.72	Provides funding for a dedicated Laboratory Information Management System developer.	N/A	
			\$1,045,341.78			

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19405A	LIM System Developer - IT Workforce Enhancements - DCLS-Admin Estimate	7.3-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed	\$10,000.00	Reporting and compliance requirements, Record retention and internal controls requirements, Single Audit costs	N/A	
19406	LIM System Improvements - IT Enhancements - DCLS	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$154,778.48	Provides funding to assess and begin improvements to the current clinical Laboratory Information Management System.	N/A	
19701	Enhance CTE program at Fredericksburg City Schools System	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$500,000.00	Enhance career technical education programs in the Fredericksburg City Schools.	N/A	
19702	Expand the An Achievable Dream program into Henrico County	2.25 - Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services	\$500,000.00	Supports the creation of An Achievable Dream program in Henrico County.	\$500,000.00	145 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
19703	One-time grant to Portsmouth Public Schools	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$351,451.48	Provides a one-time grant to Portsmouth Public Schools to support students with workforce readiness education and industry based skills, including internships and externships, apprenticeships, and assistance in enrollment in post-secondary education.	N/A	
19704	Support tutoring and mentoring programs in Sussex County	2.24 - Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$187,583.10	Supports tutoring and mentoring programs in Sussex County through the Sussex County Youth and Adult Recreation Association and Washington Park LLC	\$0.00	33 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
19705	Address ventilation needs at local public school facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$217,750,335.85	Supports ventilation improvements in public elementary and secondary school facilities.	\$217,750,335.85	
19706	K-12 Pandemic Bonus Payment	4.1 - Public Sector Employees	\$130,116,898.77	Provides a one-time pandemic bonus payment equal to 1.9 percent of base pay, approximately \$1,000, on June 1, 2022, for funded SOQ instructional and support positions and Academic Year Governor's School instructional and support positions.	N/A	
19707	United Way of Southwest Virginia childcare capacity grant	2.11 - Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$3,500,000.00	Supports a one-time grant to the United Way of Southwest of Virginia to increase childcare capacity in southwest Virginia.	\$3,500,000.00	0 children served by childcare and early learning services 0 families served by home visiting
19708	Supplement 21st Century Community	2.27 - Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time	\$3,530,304.56	Supplements the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program in Item 138. These funds shall be awarded to community-based organizations partnering with school divisions for after-school, before-school, and summer learning programs to provide	N/A	0 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs

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	Learning Centers Program			additional instructional opportunities to combat learning loss for school-age children attending high-poverty, low-performing schools. The Department may contract with the Virginia Partnership for Out-of-School Time to assist applicants with obtaining the required licensure and to provide best practices and support to grantees.		
19709	Teacher recruitment incentive payments	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$6,230,722.37	Supports teacher recruitment incentive payments to fill unfilled instructional positions in the 2022-2023 school year. Incentives payments will be based on \$2,500 per position, or \$5,000 per position for hard-to-schools and hard-to-staff positions.	N/A	
19710	School security grants	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$8,000,000.00	Supports school security grants as authorized in Item 138.10.	\$8,000,000.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
19901	Outdoor Recreation Area Maintenance and Construction	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$25,000,000.00	Provides funding to support outdoor recreation area maintenance and construction needs.	N/A	
19902	Provides funds for Fairfax County for trail system connections at Lake Royal Park	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$1,000,000.00	Provides funds for Fairfax County for trail system connections at Lake Royal Park.	N/A	
19903	Water Impound Structures	6.2 - Non-federal Match for Other Federal Programs	\$9,499,980.01	Provides funds for improvements to privately owned high-hazard dams across the Commonwealth.	N/A	
20101	Provision of a statewide Learning Management System	3.4 - Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$5,138,000.00	Supports the provision of a statewide Learning Management System to all local public school divisions in Virginia.	N/A	
20102	Through-year growth assessments	2.27 - Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time	\$5,000,000.00	Provides ARPA funding to replace general fund appropriation for support of through-year growth assessment system for grades three through eight.	N/A	0 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
20103	Attendance Recovery Program	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$3,500,000.00	Provides ARPA funding to assist public school divisions with outreach and support for disengaged, chronically absent, or struggling students in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.	N/A	
23801	Address ventilation upgrades at facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$4,963,629.00	Replace remaining outdated air handling units at the main campus of the Virginia Museum Fine Arts.	\$0.00	
24401	Enhance Online Virginia Network	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$10,000,000.00	Infuse additional funding to enhance the Online Virginia Network.	N/A	

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24501	Undergraduate financial aid funding for low-income students	2.24 - Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$110,470,894.53	Provides need-based financial assistance to in-state undergraduate students at public and private, non-profit institutions of higher education.	N/A	0 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
26001	Manassas Campus Trades Building	2.25 - Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services	\$15,000,000.00	Construct a new building that would allow the Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) to expand its trades programs in carpentry, electrical, computer integration in trades, advanced automotive, and backup power systems.	\$15,000.00	0 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
26002	Medical Education Campus Expansion	2.25 - Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic Social and Emotional Services	\$25,000,000.00	Construct a new building that would allow the Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) to expand its nursing, phlebotomy, occupational therapy assistant, and physical therapist assistant programs.	\$25,000.00	0 students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
26003	Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Training Program and Driving Range	2.10 - Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)	\$2,770,140.00	For the development of a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Training Program and Driving Range at Blue Ridge Community College	\$0.00	150 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 150 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
26201	Assisted Living Facility Structural Improvements	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$2,928,343.89	Makes funding available to assisted living facilities, that serve a disproportionate share of auxiliary grant residents, with HVAC/air quality systems and physical plant improvements.	\$2,928,343.89	
27401	Lewis Hall HVAC renovations	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$7,170,000.00	Lewis Hall HVAC renovations	\$7,170,000.00	
30103	Shelf-stable Food Purchase Program	2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	\$5,000,000.00	Provides support for the development of a shelf-stable food purchase program to shore up shelf-stable inventory and purchase low-cost produce, dairy, and meat for distribution to support outreach to underserved communities.	N/A	
30104	Virginia Agriculture Food Assistance Program	2.1 - Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$11,000,000.00	Expands support for the Virginia Food Assistance Program established during the 2021 session to assist Virginia farmers and food producers with donating, selling, or otherwise providing agriculture products to Virginia's charitable food assistance organizations.	\$9,917,017.00	

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30105	Virginia Farm to Virginia Families Food Box	2.1 - Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$9,000,000.00	Provides support for a program that will connect local farmers with food banks and emergency food partners, ensuring resources and food assistance will serve the most underserved communities.	\$0.00	
30106	Dairy industry Support	2.36 - Aid to Other Impacted Industries	\$1,271,669.00	Provide dairy industry support to mitigate pandemic losses.	N/A	
30107	4-H Center Support	2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	\$1,000,000.00	Provide funding in the first year in support of Virginia's 4-H Educational Centers.	N/A	
32001	DMO Grants	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$29,025,195.91	Supports local destination marketing organizations in their response to the negative economic impacts of the pandemic.	N/A	
32002	Meetings Marketing and Incentives	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$809,504.14	Provides support for the Authority's marketing and incentive programs in response to the negative impacts of the pandemic.	N/A	
32003	Develop historical and cultural content with the VAACC	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$1,000,000.00	Provides funds to collaborate and partner with the City of Virginia Beach to develop historical and cultural content with the Virginia African American Cultural Center (VAACC)	N/A	
32004	Sports Marketing and Incentives	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$986,852.77	Provides support for the Authority's marketing and incentive programs in response to the negative impacts of the pandemic.	N/A	
32005	Tourism Media Marketing	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$22,178,447.18	Provides support for the Authority's marketing and incentive programs in response to the negative impacts of the pandemic.	N/A	
35001	RebuildVA - existing pipeline	2.29 - Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$360,619,013.50	Funds grants for qualifying applications received by the Department on or before June 30, 2021, for which a grant has not been awarded.	N/A	
36001	Construct First Landing Monument	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$6,000,000.00	Provides funding for construction of a permanent monument to commemorate the 400-year anniversary of the First Landing of Africans at Point Comfort in Fort Monroe. The 2019 Appropriation Act included \$500,000 from the general fund for planning of a permanent monument.	N/A	
42301	Development of a Museum of African-American History and Culture in Harrisonburg	2.35 - Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$250,000.00	Provides funds to the City of Harrisonburg to partner with the Dallard-Newman House to complete development of a Museum of African- American History and Culture in Harrisonburg.	N/A	
42501	Upgrade HVAC at museum facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$1,999,100.00	Provide funding to allow the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation to upgrade the ventilation systems in its facilities.	\$30,000.00	
440101	RiverRenew Tunnel System Project	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$90,000,000.00	Provides funding to the Department of Environmental Quality for grants to pay a portion of the costs of their combined sewer overflow control projects.	N/A	

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440102	Richmond CSO Program - No Match	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$100,000,000.00	Provides funding to the Department of Environmental Quality for grants to pay a portion of the costs to Richmond City (no match) for their combined sewer overflow control projects.	N/A	
440103	Richmond CSO Program - Match	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$50,000,000.00	Provides funding to the Department of Environmental Quality for grants to pay a portion of the costs to Richmond City (match) for their combined sewer overflow control projects.	N/A	
440104	Lynchburg CSO Projects	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$50,000,000.00	Provides funding to the Department of Environmental Quality for grants to pay a portion of the costs to Lynchburg City for their combined sewer overflow control projects.	N/A	
440201	Wythe County Fort Chiswell South Sanitary Sewer Extension - Phase I- Gravity Collection System	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$652,500.00	Provides funding for Wythe County septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440202	Wachapreague Sewer Project - SCS	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$589,806.00	Provides funding for Wachapreague septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440203	Emporia Wiggins Road Railroad Sewer	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$586,168.89	Provides funding for Emporia septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440204	Portsmouth Prentis Place Neighborhood Revitalization North (Phase I)	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$2,230,000.00	Provides funding for Portsmouth septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440205	HRSD - Eastern Shore Infrastructure Improvements - Transmission Force Main Phase II	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$4,183,500.00	Provides funding for Eastern Shore septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440206	Norfolk Heutte Drive Sewer Collection System	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$3,000,000.00	Provides funding for Norfolk septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440207	Martinsville Jones Creek Interceptor	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$2,203,181.00	Provides funding for Martinsville septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	

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440208	Clarksville Sewer Improvement Project	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$492,375.00	Provides funding for Clarksville septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440209	Middlesex Saluda - Low Pressure Sewer (LPS) Collection System	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$800,000.00	Provides funding for Middlesex/Saluda septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440210	Lynchburg Richland Hills Sewer Extension	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$6,600,000.00	Provides funding for Lynchburg septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440211	Campbell County Martin Drive Regional Wastewater Pump Station	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$1,255,000.00	Provides funding for Campbell County septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440212	South Hill Sycamore and Howerton Sanitary Sewer Extension	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$492,580.00	Provides funding for South Hill septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440213	Covington Monroe Avenue Sewer Improvements	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$5,907,500.00	Provides funding for Covington septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440214	Nelson Co Phase 1 Wintergreen Collection System Frame and Cover Rehabilitation	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$774,000.00	Provides funding for Nelson County septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440215	BRWA Town & Country Sanitary Sewer Improvements	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$1,228,388.00	Provides funding for BRWA Town & Country septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440216	Waynesboro MS-7 I&I Remediation Project	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$2,365,000.00	Provides funding for Waynesboro septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440217	Charles City Co Jerusalem WWTP to Hideaway Low	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater	\$5,561,550.00	Provides funding for Charles City County septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	

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440218	Pressure Sewer Collection System Christiansburg Arrowhead Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation	Collection and Conveyance 5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$3,121,395.61	Provides funding for Christiansburg septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440219	NN James River Drive Force Main and Septic Conversion	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$769,112.25	Provides funding for Northen Neck James River Drive septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440221	City of Norfolk Septic to Sewer Connection Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$360,000.00	Provides funding for City of Norfolk septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440222	Town of Middleburg Septic and Sewer Conversion Project	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$107,256.00	Provides funding for Town of Middleburg septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440223	Ohm Realty Mobile Home Park	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$224,445.00	Provides funding for Ohm Realty Mobile Home Park septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440224	GWRC Septic Assistance Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$300,000.00	Provides funding for GWRC septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440225	Oakland Septic to Sewer Connection Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$912,390.00	Provides funding for Oakland septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440226	Innisfree Village Community Septic Project	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$594,200.00	Provides funding for septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440230	City of Newport News Septic to Sewer Connection Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$575,000.00	Provides funding for City of Newport News septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	

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440231	MPPDC Septic Repair Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$730,195.00	Provides funding for MPPDC septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440232	Chincoteague Septic Assistance Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$912,390.25	Provides funding for Chincoteague septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440233	Warrenton Septic Assistance Program	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$912,390.00	Provides funding for Warrenton septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440235	Scott County PSA Hiltons Community Sewer Project Phase 1-3 & Yuma Sewer Extension Project Phase 2-4	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$11,665,280.00	Provides funding for Scott County PSA septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440236	Town of Exmore Collection System Upgrade Plumbing & Electrical Connections	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$3,358,575.00	Provides funding for Town of Exmore septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440237	WCSA Lee Highway Corridor Sewer Improvements Project	5.2 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$8,535,822.00	Provides funding for WCSA Lee Highway septic, straight pipe, and sewer collection system repair, replacement, and upgrades.	N/A	
440299	DEQ Administrative Funds	7.1 - Administrative Expenses	\$3,000,000.00	Provides funds to cover the administrative expenses of administering SLFRF at DEQ, including payroll and surge contracting support.	N/A	
440301	Wise County PSA	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$19,120,000.00	Provides funding to reimburse Wise County as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse Wise County for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality.	N/A	
440302	Fredericksburg WWTP Nutrient Removal Upgrade & Expansion - ENRCPP	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$29,212,107.00	Provides funding to reimburse Fredericksburg WWTP as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse the City for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such	N/A	

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440303	HRSD Nansemond Treatment Plant Advanced Nutrient Reduction Improvements Ph II	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$31,693,207.00	reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality. Provides funding to reimburse HRSD (Nansemond) as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse HRSD for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality.	N/A	
440304	HRSD James River Treatment Plant Advanced Nutrient Reduction Improvements	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$36,124,859.00	Provides funding to reimburse HRSD (James River) as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse HRSD for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality.	N/A	
440305	SCWWA Nutrient Reduction Project	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$35,614,859.00	Provides funding to reimburse SCWWA as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse SCWWA for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality.	N/A	
440306	Petersburg - SCWWA Nutrient Removal Upgrade	5.1 - Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$19,290,000.00	Provides funding to reimburse Petersburg - SCWWA as provided for in the Enhanced Nutrient Removal Certainty (ENRC) Program, and to reimburse Petersburg for capital costs incurred for infrastructure improvements that are eligible for reimbursement under the Virginia Water Facilities Revolving Fund. Such reimbursements are to be made in accordance with eligibility determinations by the Department of Environmental Quality.	N/A	
440401	Exmore Wastewater Collection System	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$3,500,000.00	Provides wastewater project funds to Exmore.	N/A	
440402	Wachapreague Sewer Project - Appropriations	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$2,400,000.00	Provides sewer project funds to Wachapreague.	N/A	
440403	Fredericksburg WWTP Nutrient Removal Upgrade & Expansion - Appropriations	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$27,000,000.00	Provides wastewater project funds to Fredericksburg.	N/A	
440404	Accomac Area Sewage Collection System	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$4,500,000.00	Provides sewer project funds to Accomac.	N/A	
440405	Quantico to Prince William	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$17,000,000.00	Provides wastewater project funds to Quantico.	N/A	

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	County Service Authority Connection Project					
440406	King George Co SA	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$16,000,000.00	Provides wastewater project funds to King George.	N/A	
440407	Falls Church Stormwater Improvements Construction	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$4,000,000.00	Provides wastewater project funds to Falls Church.	N/A	
440408	Town of Parksley Sewer Project	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$1,500,000.00	Provides sewer project funds to Town of Parksley.	N/A	
440409	City of Petersburg Infrastructure Improvements Program	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$34,551,500.00	Provides grants to the City of Petersburg for water and wastewater upgrades at Poor Creek Pump Station.	N/A	
440410	Occoquan outfall sediment removal projects and stormwater dredging activities	5.6 - Clean Water: Stormwater	\$325,000.00	Provides funding to the Town of Occoquan for outfall sediment removal projects and for stormwater dredging activities.	N/A	
440411	PWC Bristow Manor Sewer Line	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$3,000,000.00	Provides funding to support the connection of Bristow Manor to the Prince William County wastewater collection system.	N/A	
440412	Colonial Beach - Central Drainage Area Sewer Replacement & Waterline Improvement	5.18 - Water and Sewer: Other	\$5,700,000.00	Provides funding for sewer system upgrades in the Town of Colonial Beach.	N/A	
440413	First St Dumfries Quantico Creek Stream Restoration Phase II/Dredging/Flood mitigation/Basin Cleaning	5.6 - Clean Water: Stormwater	\$3,000,000.00	Provides grants to the Town of Dumfries for stormwater projects.	N/A	
60101	Improvement funds for well and septic systems - direct homeowner improvements	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$9,100,000.00	Provides improvement funds for well and septic systems for homeowners at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.	N/A	
60102	Drinking water infrastructure and resources	5.13 - Drinking water: Source	\$100,000,000.00	Supports equal access to drinking water at small and disadvantaged community waterworks.	N/A	

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60103	Broadband connectivity at local health departments	5.21 - Broadband: Other projects	\$8,000,000.00	Addresses broadband connectivity and network infrastructure issues at local health departments.	N/A	
60104	Electronic Health Records	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$30,000,000.00	Provides funding to procure and deploy an electronic health records system to enable health information exchanges, improve data infrastructure, and help identify and reduce health disparities across the state.	N/A	
60105	Facility Infrastructure at VDH Central Office and Local Health Departments	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$30,000,000.00	Targets core building upgrades at local health departments to mitigate the impact of infrastructure that hinders the agency's ability to reach and serve at-risk communities.	N/A	
60106	Modernization of VDH administrative systems and software	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$50,000,000.00	Modernizes the agency's administrative systems and software in order to create response capacity during future emergencies.	N/A	
60107	Public Oral Health Taskforce	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$1,000,000.00	Creates a Public Oral Health Taskforce aimed at strengthening public oral health and improving patient outcomes and experiences.	N/A	
60108	Records Management System	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$30,000,000.00	Provides funding for a records management system that will digitize and automate records processes in order to improve employee productivity, create reliable and useable data, and enable rapid sharing of critical health information across the state.	N/A	
60109	Targeted Community Outreach	1.7 - Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications Enforcement Isolation/Quarantine)	\$20,000,000.00	Provides targeted community outreach in order to increase impact on difficult to reach communities and mitigate harm caused by COVID-19.	N/A	
60110	Prevent substance misuse and suicide epidemics	1.13 - Substance Use Services	\$10,000,000.00	Establish prevention programs to address substance abuse and suicide epidemics	\$8,500,000.00	
60111	Improvement funds for well and septic systems - local partner administration	5.4 - Clean Water: Combined Sewer Overflows	\$2,400,000.00	Provides improvement funds for well and septic systems for homeowners at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.	N/A	
60112	Support for Free and Charitable Clinics	2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	\$5,000,000.00	Contracts with the Virginia Association of Free and Charitable Clinics for pandemic-related costs incurred by free and charitable clinics in Virginia.	N/A	

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60113	Opioid Education and Naloxone Distribution Pilot Program	1.13 - Substance Use Services	\$250,000.00	Establishes a pilot program at Carilion Clinic in Roanoke to study, operationalize and determine barriers for Opioid Education and Naloxone Distribution in the emergency department (ED) to high-risk opioid use disorder and opioid overdose patients who present in the ED. House amendments had with DBHDS, conference moved to VDH.	\$250,000.00	
60114	Town of Goshen Water Storage Tank	5.14 - Drinking water: Storage	\$150,000.00	Provides funding for a water storage tank for the Town of Goshen	N/A	
60115	Earn to Learn Nursing Education Acceleration program	2.10 - Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g. job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)	\$5,000,000.00	Establishes the Earn to Learn Nursing Education Acceleration program, for the purpose of forming collaborative clinical training arrangements between high schools, colleges and universities, hospitals, and health providers, increasing the number of nursing students receiving necessary clinical training to achieve certification, and creating and ensuring employment opportunities for nursing students.	\$5,000,000.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
60116	Food Access and Healthcare Partnership	2.1 - Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$600,000.00	To sustain at least five food pharmacies and establish 3-4 new food pharmacies in priority regions; build an online public resource directory for citizens to easily search for food assistance resources with expert referral connection support.	\$0.00	
60201	Backlogs Due to COVID-19	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$41,301,325.51	Addresses operational backlogs by hiring contract workers to assist with eligibility re-evaluations and member appeals. In addition, funding is provided to perform COVID-19 related outreach and engagement activities.	N/A	
60202	Increase per diem funding for long term care facilities from \$15 to \$20	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$31,148,676.00	Increases per diem funding for long term care facilities from \$15 to \$20.	\$0.00	
60203	Reimburse Local Government-Owned Nursing Homes	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$9,718,538.62	Reimburses local government-owned nursing homes for unreimbursed expenses and lost revenue due to the impact of COVID-19.	N/A	
60204	Reimburse Hospitals for Certain Costs not yet Reimbursed through Other Programs	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$34,000,000.00	Makes payments to Virginia hospitals for COVID-19 related auditable costs including vaccine clinic and additional workforce expenses that have not been reimbursed through other federal relief programs available for this purpose.	N/A	
70201	Creation of Outdoor Multi-use Pavilion Space	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$600,000.00	Constructs a multi-purpose outdoor pavilion to mitigate the spread of viruses while providing a flexible training and work facility.	\$0.00	

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70202	Office Ventilation Upgrades	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$450,000.00	Improves the ventilation systems in six agency offices in an effort to mitigate the spread of viruses.	\$0.00	
70203	Structural Issues at the Virginia Industries for the Blind (VIB) Facility	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$11,500,000.00	Renovates the Virginia Industries for the Blind facility in Charlottesville to ensure that an essential link in the pandemic supply chain is available.	N/A	
72001	Expand dementia program and residential treatment pilot	1.12 - Mental Health Services	\$1,594,685.00	Provides funds for an additional pilot program for individuals diagnosed with dementia who can be discharged or diverted from hospitalization in a state behavioral health facility.	\$0.00	
72002	Fund HVAC and water projects at state facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$50,000,000.00	Provides funds for capital improvements in ventilation and water and sewer systems at state behavioral health facilities and intellectual disability training centers.	\$0.00	
72003	Increase compensation for direct care staff at state facilities	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$47,261,042.23	Provides funds to continue staff bonuses in state behavioral health facilities and intellectual disability training centers in FY 2022. Permanent salary adjustments will be included in the Governor's introduced budget for the FY 2022 - FY 2024 biennium.	N/A	
72004	Increase funding for community crisis system	1.12 - Mental Health Services	\$30,000,000.00	Expands access to community-based crisis services by providing funds for additional mobile crisis teams and crisis receiving facilities.	\$0.00	
72005	Permanent supportive housing in Northern Virginia	1.12 - Mental Health Services	\$4,932,068.39	Increases funding for permanent supportive housing in Northern Virginia to assist with the bed crisis at state facilities	\$0.00	
72006	Purchase personal protective equipment at state facilities	1.5 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$94,850.16	Provides for the purchase of personal protective equipment and infection control at state behavioral health facilities and intellectual disability training centers.	N/A	
72007	Expand community-based substance use disorder treatment	1.13 - Substance Use Services	\$10,000,000.00	Provides funding for additional treatment of substance use disorder treatment.	\$0.00	
72008	Grants for Virginia Association of Recovery Residences	1.13 - Substance Use Services	\$10,000,000.00	Provides funding for grants to members of the Virginia Association of Recovery Residences for recovery support services.	\$0.00	

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72009	Expand Telehealth Capabilities	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$93,600.00	Expands Telehealth capability at DBHDS facilities.	N/A	
72010	Replace general fund appropriation with ARPA funds for STEP-VA process	1.12 - Mental Health Services	\$19,609,682.60	Replace general fund appropriation with ARPA funds for STEP-VA process	\$0.00	
76501	Trauma Informed Community Network (TICN)	1.7 - Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications Enforcement Isolation/Quarantine)	\$1,000,000.00	Provides funding to the Virginia Trauma-Informed Community Network to develop a community awareness campaign and offer education, professional development, mini grants, and other initiatives to support existing networks.	N/A	
76502	Upgrade Mission Critical Network Infrastructure	3.4 - Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$257,894.92	Upgrades mission critical network infrastructure	N/A	
76503	Virginia Federation of Food Banks	2.34 - Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)	\$3,499,144.44	Provides funding to expand the purchase of food to be distributed to food banks across the Commonwealth.	N/A	
76504	Medicaid Unwinding Funds For Systems Changes	1.7 - Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications Enforcement Isolation/Quarantine)	\$1,368,342.75	VaCMS modifications	N/A	
76505	Benefit Program Redeterminations and Appeals	3.5 - Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs	\$7,019,620.17	Covers the one-time cost of making overtime pay available to local department of social services eligibility staff to perform the necessary Medicaid redeterminations in the twelve months following the end of the federally declared Public Health Emergency.	N/A	
76506	Child Care Subsidy Program	2.11 - Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$69,495,112.34	Provides funds for Virginia's Child Care Subsidy program, which helps eligible families pay for child care	\$0.00	0 children served by childcare and early learning services (pre-school/pre-K/ages 3-5) 0 families served by home visiting
77701	Facility Improvements for Central Infirmary	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$15,644.00	Provides funding for additional negative pressure quarantine spaces at the agency's facilities.	\$0.00	
77703	Medical Testing Supplies	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes	\$5,000.00	Provides funding to purchase and replace fans and air purifiers at state facilities.	\$0.00	

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		Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)				
77704	Mobile SmartPhone Supplement	3.4 - Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$199,999.89	Provides funding for telecommunications expenses associated with mobile smartphones used by the staff in the Court Services Unit (CSU).	N/A	
77705	PPE Costs	1.5 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$150,000.00	Provides funding for the purchase of personal protective equipment, including gloves, wipes, disinfectants, and hand sanitizer.	N/A	
77707	Provide One-time Hazard Pay Bonus	3.1 - Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$500,000.00	Provides funding for a one-time bonus for staff members in high-risk positions.	N/A	
77708	Provide Sign-On Bonus for Cafeteria and Janitorial Staff	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$6,500.00	Provides funding for a one-time sign-on bonus for cafeteria and janitorial staff members.	N/A	
77709	Software Purchase for Medical Programs	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$3,740.00	Funds the purchase of medical tracking software to enable the agency to identify and track data related to outbreaks and testing.	N/A	
77711	Ventilation Improvements in Facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$2,000.00	Provides funding for ventilation measures in the agency's facilities.	\$0.00	
77801	Add equipment for three (3) additional Firearms forensic scientists	1.11 - Community Violence Interventions	\$240,840.53	Provides funding to purchase of three comparison microscopes used in the analysis of firearms evidence.	\$0.00	0 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs 0 workers completing sectoral job training programs 0 participants in summer youth employment programs
79901	COVID HR and Project Management	3.1 - Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$731,279.15	Provides funding for two positions to manage COVID-19-related human resource policies and three positions to support agency-wide COVID-19 project management activities.	N/A	
79902	COVID Testing	1.2 - COVID-19 Testing	\$21,723,759.25	Provides funding for COVID-19 testing activities. Funding includes point prevalence testing at correctional facilities, antigen testing for non-vaccinated staff and visitors, and equipment and supplies for COVID-19 tests. Funding also covers wastewater testing at correctional facilities to detect COVID-19.	N/A	

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79903	COVID Vaccination Teams	1.1 - COVID-19 Vaccination	\$89,261.23	Provides funding for mobile teams to continue staff and inmate vaccination efforts.	N/A	
79904	Equipment for Emergency Disinfection Team (EDT)	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$49,882.97	Funds disinfectant sprayers for the agency's mobile emergency disinfection team.	\$0.00	
79905	Hazard pay for corrections and law enforcement staff	3.1 - Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$18,016,940.00	Provides funding for a one-time hazard pay bonus for corrections and law enforcement staff eligible for premium pay under ARPA guidelines.	N/A	
79907	Personal Protective Equipment	1.5 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$7,214,500.00	Funds the purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE) for all DOC-run correctional facilities.	N/A	
79908	Personal Protective Equipment - Lawrenceville Correctional Center	1.5 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$15,037.01	Provides funding to reimburse the contractor that operates Lawrenceville Correctional Center for the cost of personal protective equipment (PPE).	N/A	
79909	Telehealth Expansion	1.14 - Other Public Health Services	\$2,063,949.00	Expands telehealth services to additional correctional facilities.	N/A	
79910	Expands Video Visitation in Correctional Facilities	1.4 - Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes Prisons/Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.)	\$3,055,000.00	Expands Video Visitation in Correctional Facilities	\$0.00	
79911	DOC Air Conditioning Installation	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$8,820,000.00	Funds air conditional installation at several adult correctional facilities.	N/A	
91201	Veterans Care Centers Lost Revenue	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$5,100,000.00	Replaces revenue lost at the Virginia Veterans Care Center (VVCC) in Roanoke in fiscal year 2021 as a result of reduced census levels due to the COVID-19 pandemic.	N/A	
91202	Veterans Care Centers Shortfall	6.1 - Provision of Government Services	\$4,900,000.00	Replaces estimated fiscal year 2022 lost revenue at the Virginia Veterans Care Center (VVCC) in Roanoke and Sitter & Barfoot Veterans Care Center (SBVCC) in Richmond as a result of reduced census levels due to the COVID-19 pandemic.	N/A	
91203	Veterans Cemeteries	3.1 - Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$270,354.00	Provides funding to support temporary additional staff at state veterans cemeteries.	N/A	

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96101	Pandemic related expenses	3.3 - Public Sector Workforce: Other	\$375,000.00	Provides funding for pandemic related expenses.	N/A	
99501	Utility assistance	2.2 - Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid	\$45,732,013.01	Provides funding to help clear utility arrears and provide utility assistance to struggling Virginians.	\$0.00	261,587 households served 0 households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) 0 affordable housing units preserved or developed