STATE OF WYOMING

RECOVERY PLAN

State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

2025 Report

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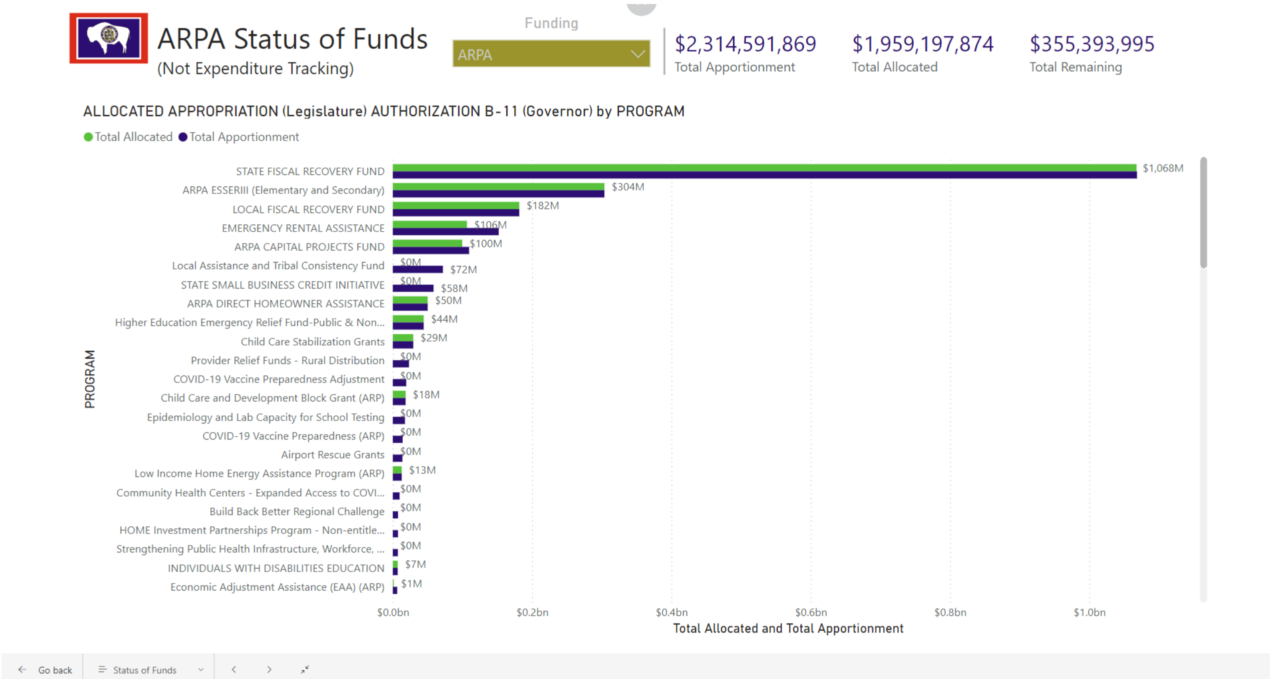
General Overview

Executive Summary

Welcome to the State of Wyoming's 2024 Recovery Plan Report. We are pleased to introduce our continued approach for utilizing the American Rescue Plan Act State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (ARPA SLFRF). This report will highlight important topics to help the reader develop an understanding of our great state and its goal to promote economic recovery among impacted communities and industries across Wyoming. This Report will include information about the period of performance between July 1, 2024, and June 30, 2025.



Review of Fiscal Year 2025 Performance and Actions

Wyoming's Strategy to Survive, Drive, and Thrive Strike Team was created to begin planning the State's recovery from the COVID-19 Pandemic. Governor Mark Gordon clearly saw that immediate action was necessary to mitigate further negative effects of the pandemic and reverse the course of Wyoming's economic downturn, essentially to save lives and protect livelihoods. The Governor and his policy office worked diligently with cabinet members, key partners, industries located in Wyoming, and stakeholders to evaluate recommendations made on the future use of the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). Recommendations were received and reviewed within the scope that the Governor established and published in "Proposals for the Future Wyoming's Strategy to Survive, Drive, and Thrive" in June 2021 (https://drivethrive.wyo.gov/). These areas or scope of the program/project needed to include having a long-term impact or return on investment, be sustainable and not add to the state's ongoing financial responsibilities, create capacity for the future, benefit a wide group of citizens, and not replenish budget cuts unless the replenishment of that budget could be sustained. There are three phases to Wyoming's Strategy: Survive, Drive, Thrive.

The goal of the *Survive* phase was to identify immediate or urgent needs caused by or exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic and to fund solutions to halt further negative impacts. During this phase, many recommendations were received, some with broad uses. Recommended uses and ideas that were submitted included: stabilizing qualified healthcare staff throughout the state, establishing public health data systems, acquisition of emergency response equipment, construction of medical facilities that included telemedicine help for COVID-19 related treatment and behavioral health, and ideas to support economic recovery of tourism industries.

The *Drive* phase is meant to further define key problem areas impacting Wyoming's resilience and vitality and impeding Wyoming's growth in the future. During this phase, the state needs to answer the question, "What do we need to do now in order for Wyoming to thrive?" This phase is meant to focus limited resources (time, personnel, money) on Wyoming's big problems, true needs, and significant opportunities so that solutions can be fleshed out to enable Wyoming to surpass where it was when the pandemic began and to thrive in the future. If the intention is to invest wisely, the state has to spend time fully defining the problems it wants to solve.

Many ideas for solutions were submitted in response to the initial requests for input. However, it is necessary to spend more time understanding the problems and opportunities. Solutions identified during the Drive phase could recommend use of American Rescue Plan Act funds/Recovery Funds, other federal funds, other funds, or state general funds.

The Final phase, Thrive, is meant to encompass the solutions to problems identified in the previous phases or already known to the state. This is the phase for big ideas and future benefits.

ARPA Compliance Portal and Public Facing Dashboard

The ARPA SLFRF Compliance Portal went live July 1, 2022, and has facilitated the eligibility review of permissible expenditures. This tool is open and available to the public to submit applications through to a state department for review. This compliance tool serves many functions: application submission, review and certification by a State Department (if applicable), workflow eligibility reviews conducted by the State Budget Department (in conjunction with CliftonLarsonAllen), the Attorney General's Office for final approval of the Governor's Office, document repository for: contracts, subrecipient grant award agreements, quarterly performance metric collection, and more.

The compliance portal was a huge success for the Office of State Lands and Investments Programs: Health and Human Services (HHS), Water and Sewer Infrastructure, and Local Government Program. During July and August of 2023, the portal was used by more than 100 local government and other entities to submit HHS and Water and Sewer applications to the Office of State Lands and Investments for review and presentation to the State Loan and Investment Board (SLIB) for consideration. The number of applications received in the portal far exceeded the availability of funds, especially for the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program which led the Legislature to appropriate an additional $30 Million for this program during the General Session (Supplemental Session) 2023.

The Dashboard was also established early July 2022 and has been adapted to become a public facing resource so that anyone can review the most recent month’s expenditures towards approved ARPA Projects. This increases the transparency of our spending to the public and other stakeholders.

WYO-211

Wyoming 2-1-1 is a comprehensive, statewide provider of information and referral for individuals in Wyoming. 2-1-1 is an easy to remember, free helpline for people looking for community services and resources, especially for those who need essential services, such as food, shelter, counseling, employment assistance, and more.

Wyoming 211 ensures that the health and human services system works by connecting people with the right services instead of the frustrating and time-wasting hit-or-miss connections made by people calling multiple agencies on their own behalf trying to find the right office or program or person. Health and human services are only valuable when they get to the right people. Wyoming 211 supports all health and social service providers' plans to be adaptive, flexible and responsive to the needs of people in Wyoming.

Launched in February 2011, Wyoming 211 is a statewide helpline and website which provides free, confidential, health and human services information and referral. By dialing 211 or visiting the website from anywhere in the state of Wyoming, people are linked to information about local resources, from both government and nonprofit agencies.

Until Wyoming 211, there had been no single, comprehensive statewide provider of information and referrals for Wyoming. Because many health and human services providers offer specialized programs and services for those in need, clients are often confused or frustrated about where to turn for help. The goal of Wyoming 211 is to improve the health and welfare of people in Wyoming by connecting them to appropriate services. It can be used directly by consumers as well as by service providers and case managers for referral information. 211 provides the most current and comprehensive database of community resources in the State of Wyoming which serves as a central access point for connecting Wyoming's residents to community resources.

WYO 2-1-1 assists with the rollout of federal social and economic programs and provides the following services for:

- Basic human needs
  - Food, clothing, shelter, temporary financial assistance, transportation, disaster.
- Physical and mental health resources
  - Crisis intervention, prenatal care, support groups, counseling, drug and alcohol intervention, rehabilitation, children's health insurance programs.
- Financial stability and employment support
  - Employment referral services, Earned Income Tax Credits, TANF/POWER, credit counseling, food stamps, rent and utility assistance, unemployment benefits, job training, education programs.
- Support for Wyoming’s Senior, Disabled, and Veteran populations

    - Home health care, adult day care, congregate meals, respite care, transportation, homemaker services.
- Support for Wyoming's Children, Youth and Families
    - Childcare, after-school programs, family resource centers, summer camps, recreation programs, mentoring, tutoring, literacy programs, protective services.
- Support for community crisis or disaster recovery
    - Through information management and dissemination, 211 is a critical connection in the recovery process as a community prepares for and responds to a crisis.
- Volunteer Services and Opportunities

Addressing the Lack of Qualified Healthcare Workforce within Wyoming

The problem in addressing the lack of qualified healthcare within the state is exacerbated by the decline of employment within the Nursing and Residential Facility Industry (NAICS 623). This industry can be broken down into four subsectors: Nursing Care Facilities: NAICS 6231, Residential Mental Retardation, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Facilities: NAICS 6232, Community Care Facilities for the Elderly: NAICS 6233, and Other Residential Care Facilities: NAICS 6239. These sectors are employed by Home health and Personal Care Aides, Licensed Practical and Licensed Vocational Nurses, and Medical and health Service Managers. "In this subsector the facilities [and employees] are a significant part of the production process and the care provided [to patients] is a mix of health and social services with health services being largely [defined as] some level of nursing services."

The Wyoming Growing and Declining Industries Report published by the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services is a specialized industry report that collects and analyzes timely and accurate labor market information to facilitate evidence-based, informed decision making. The report provides a comparative framework to show the four growing and declining industries within Wyoming and sources its data from the BLS that includes both public and private firms and facilities. Fourth Quarter 2021 reporting published in April 2022 listed Nursing & Residential Care Facilities and Administration of Economic Programs as two industries experiencing a deficit in employment in the State. The report found that there was a 10.7% decline in employment within the Nursing & Residential Care Facilities industry when comparing 2020Q3 to 2021Q3. This trend continued for the following quarter when comparing 2020Q3 to 2020Q4 employment data which reported a 10.1% decline within the Industry. This Over-the-Year comparative analysis has an average decline of 10.4%. The Administration of Economic Programs follows closely behind at an average decline of 9.4% when using the same comparative framework. A table that is sourced from the Fourth Quarter 2021 Report is provided below to give an ocular intelligent view of this analyzed data

Table 2: Declining Industries Report for Wyoming, Fourth Quarter 2021

		Employment (Current Quarter)				Employment (Prior Quarter)				Declining Industries	
				Over-the-Year Change				Over-the-Year Change			
Subsector[a] (3-Digit NAICS[b])	Sector (2-Digit NAICS)	2021Q4	2020Q4	N	%	2021Q3	2020Q3	N	%	Avg. % Change[c]	Avg. Weekly Wage[d]
Oil & Gas Extraction (211)	Mining, Including Oil & Gas (21)	2,183	2,704	-521	-19.3	2,221	2,711	-490	-18.1	-18.7	$2,725
Petroleum & Coal Products Manufacturing (324)	Manufacturing (31-33)	1,097	1,199	-102	-8.5	1,136	1,298	-162	-12.5	-10.5	$2,508
Nursing & Residential Care Facilities (623)	Health Care & Social Assistance (62)	4,553	5,066	-513	-10.1	4,613	5,166	-553	-10.7	-10.4	$840
Administration of Economic Programs (926)	Public Administration (92)	3,026	3,196	-170	-5.3	3,176	3,685	-509	-13.8	-9.6	$1,079
Total	**Total**	**10,858**	**12,163**	**-1,305**	**-10.7**	**11,145**	**12,859**	**-1,714**	**-13.3**	**-12.0**	**$1,454**

[a]Includes both public and privately owned firms.

[b]North American Industry Classification System.

[c]The percentage for average change is the employment-weighted average percentage change of the current and prior quarters (employment change current quarter + employment change prior quarter) divided by the employment for the current and prior quarters (employment current quarter + employment prior quarter).

[d]The average weekly wage is calculated by dividing the total wage for the industry group by the total number of jobs for the industry group and the number of weeks in the observed quarter. Please be aware that average weekly wages at the industry group level are suceptible to wage bias due to sample size, occupational distributions, seasonal pay and bonuses, and keying error.

The average weekly wage for all declining industries in 2021Q4 was $1,454.

Source: Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages.

Prepared by M. Moore, Research & Planning, WY DWS, 4/26/22.

https://doe.state.wy.us/LMI/G_DInd/Report_21Q4.pdf

This rate of decline was continued through First Quarter 2022 reporting, published August 2022:

Table 2: Declining Industries Report for Wyoming, First Quarter 2022

Subsector[a] (3-Digit NAICS[b])	Sector (2-Digit NAICS)	Employment (Current Quarter) 2022Q1	2021Q1	Over-the-Year Change N	%	Employment (Prior Quarter) 2021Q4	2020Q4	Over-the-Year Change N	%	Declining Industries Avg. % Change[c]	Average Weekly Wage[d]
Petroleum & Coal Products Manufacturing (324)	Mining, Including Oil & Gas (21)	1,054	1,188	-134	-11.3	1,097	1,199	-102	-8.5	-9.9	$5,726
Nursing & Residential Care Facilities (623)	Health Care & Social Assistance (62)	4,625	4,953	-328	-6.6	4,553	5,066	-513	-10.1	-8.4	$755
Private Households (814)	Other Services, Except Public Administration (81)	276	299	-23	-7.7	287	313	-26	-8.3	-8.0	$723
National Security & International Affairs (928)	Public Administration (92)	1,246	1,324	-78	-5.9	1,244	1,334	-90	-6.7	-6.3	$1,209
Total	**Total**	**7,201**	**7,763**	**-562**	**-7.2**	**7,180**	**7,910**	**-730**	**-9.2**	**-8.2**	**$1,559**

[a]Includes both public and privately owned firms.

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The average weekly wage for all declining industries in 2022Q1 was $1,559.

Source: Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages.

Prepared by L. Yetter and M. Moore, Research & Planning, WY DWS, 8/10/22.

https://doe.state.wy.us/LMI/G_DInd/Report_21Q4.pdf

The Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) tool provided by the Administration of Health Resources and Services displays data on the geographic, population, and facility HPSA designations throughout the

U.S. The Health Shortage Areas identifies 46 areas within Wyoming that lack Primary Care access, 31 areas that lack Dental Health Services, and 28 areas that lack access to Mental Health services and professionals. Funding within Senate File 066 and House Bill 195 is expected to help address some of these shortfalls in our state and impress upon these areas of shortage and the lack of qualified health care professionals that work within those areas. The creation of these programs will also help facilitate the need to address the lack of employment opportunities within the Administration of Economic Programs Industry.

Many Departments within the State of Wyoming have felt the administrative burden that came with pandemic relief funding, experienced and are continuing to experience a high turnover rate and struggled and continue to struggle with retaining employees. There are some departments that have had specific job vacancies for years. The onset of these programs will not only promote jobs within the Administration of Economic Programs Industry, but it will have the potential to attract individuals, contractors and/orvendors alike from niche areas and specialized services. Some of these jobs may only provide temporary employment for 1-2 years, but starting under these programs and jobs will introduce and provide these potential employees to a wide selection of job opportunities within the State of Wyoming.

The overall Health Industry within Wyoming is not the only shareholder of our economy to feel a positive impact from the administration of these economic programs under Senate File 066 and House Bill 195. A few streams of funding appropriated within the File will help address the negative economic impacts on our Travel and Tourism Industry. This Industry is highly reliant on cyclical travel spending that occurs in small communities located near tourist attractions to help generate and facilitate GDP growth within our economy.

Addressing Negative Economic Impacts on the Travel and Tourism Industry

The travel industry represents an important component of Wyoming's state economy. Spending associated with travel in Wyoming generates earnings, employment and taxes throughout the state. Many counties in Wyoming contain attractive travel destinations and count the travel industry as a primary economic industry in their area. A fair share of these small, very rural and oftentimes frontier-like communities is located within a county containing less than 10,000 total residents, which further drives the need for that community to rely on the Travel and Tourism Industry.

During the start of the pandemic many travel restrictions were put in place to hinder the transmission and spread of the coronavirus. Through the end of December 2020, an estimated 100,000 airline passengers, who would otherwise have flown out of or into Wyoming, were lost due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Various travel advisories, restrictions, and mandatory stay at home orders discouraged travel. Dean Runyan Associates conducted a study on the Travel and Tourism Industry for the Wyoming Office of Tourism and after considering all negative impacts across the nation to this industry they determined that Wyoming fared better than most other states. Nonetheless, the state still had an estimated decline of 22.9% within Travel Spending for Calendar Year 2020.

While WYDOT, SkyWest and local communities pared-back flights to reduce the escalating costs, the cost per departure operating under the Capacity Purchase Air Agreement (CPA) has significantly increased. It was estimated that it would result in an additional $4.2 million in financial outlay by WYDOT and associated airport communities, compared to what was anticipated based on the available data at the time. This additional financial cost was the direct result of the COVID Pandemic. Maintaining scheduled air service is a necessary tool to transport resources such as healthcare workers and supplies to and from regions. It also serves as a tool to facilitate economic support of the Travel and Tourism Industry.

Additional costs were incurred to the CPA due to the continued business disruption of the travel environment.

The unique nature of the Travel and Tourism industry within Wyoming has elicited two areas of concern when considering the build back of our economy that is highly supported by this industry. The first concern is the financial cost to maintain air service which has significantly increased due to the pandemic and required travel restrictions. The second concern is brought on from the direct impact of the first concern: the corresponding and negative effect on our communities and State GDP caused by reduced travel or the inability to travel to Wyoming via air service. This impact has trickled down to the next layer of this industry and economy that contains a mix of individuals and businesses related to and reliant on airfield and airline workers, hotel staff, and food service workers. State and local taxes declined 21.4% in 2020. Total tax loss from the decrease in travel activity is estimated to be $43.4 million.

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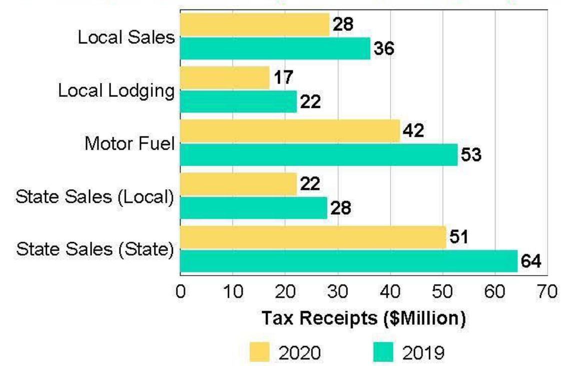
Tax Receipts Generated by Travel Spending / Wyoming



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2020 Travel Generated Tax Receipts

State Sales (State) taxes are the largest source of tax receipts in 2020, contributing 31.7% of all travel generated taxes. Overtaking motor fuel tax as the primary source of receipts.

Source: Dean Runyan Associates

The Economic Impact of Travel in Wyoming / 2020 / Prepared by Dean Runyan Associates 15

A highly overlooked, and forgotten example, of a community affected by these negative economic impacts on the Travel and Tourism Industry within Wyoming would be the community located outside of Devils Tower that resides within Sundance, Wyoming. Sundance is located in Crook County whose population during the 2020 Census was recorded to be 7,181 residents. This community relies on the business generated by tourists passing through the area or starting their journey to and from National Park sites. Devils Tower is conveniently located between Mount Rushmore, South Dakota and Yellowstone National Park, one of the most well-known tourist attractions in Wyoming. This tourist site is also within driving distance of the Black Hill National Forest, located right across the border in southwest South Dakota. The closest airport in Wyoming (to Sundance) is 67 miles away in the neighboring city of Gillette. This airport is one that is supported by the Capacity Purchase Air Agreement.

Tourism is still impacted by the uptick in inflation in our nation and current reports show that WY is still experiencing a decrease in Tourism. The number of recreational visits to Yellowstone National Park reached 121,470 in the first quarter of 2023, down 5.4 percent from the previous year, while 167,426 visits to Grand Teton National Park showed a decrease of 11.4 percent. The oldest national park, Yellowstone, was closed on June 13, 2022, due to severe flooding, and it reopened nine days later with limited admission through the fall. Most visitors to the national parks during the winter months are snowmobilers. Lodging sales for the first quarter were 5.1 percent lower than a year ago in Teton County and declined 2.9 percent for the state as a whole. In general, the primary drivers for the fluctuation in lodging sales are visitation to the national parks and mineral activities in the state, but the change of sales in Teton County's winter season mainly depends on ski activities.General Session 2023

There are continuing and growing economic needs throughout the communities and cities located in Wyoming in addition to the industry deficits defined in this report. The initial response in FY2022 only laid the initial foundation for this state to create strategies to address those needs and deficits and continue to build upon that framework through 2026. Additional projects that were originally appropriated funding under Senate File 066 and House Bill 195 are still under development and being structured at this time.

General Session House Bill 195 appropriated additional funding for areas that saw significant demand: Workforce Programs, Water and Sewer Infrastructure, Health and Human Services Program, and Local Government Program. This bill also appropriated funding towards programs aimed towards Mental Health Diversion tactics (including how our Judicial system can collaborate better with the Department of Health), those who are the most difficult to employ and who continue to face barriers of entrance to employment, high needs and high-risk youth, and Family Health Resource Centers.

Please continue to the Uses of Funds and Project Inventory Sections of this document to learn more about developing projects that are intended to address the overarching goal of economic recovery. For more information about the previous 2021, 2022, and 2023 Recovery Plan report or to view this and the series of Quarterly Project and Expenditure Reports, please visit the Wyoming Recovery Plan Page of the Wyoming State Budget Department website located at https://sbd.wyo.gov/wyoming-recovery-plan .

General Session 2024

During General Session 2024 the Legislature enacted House Bill 001, Chaptered Law 0118, and within its enactment, granted the Governor authority to redeploy unobligated American Rescue Plan Act Dollars:

"On and after April 1, 2024, the governor may identify and revert any unexpended, unobligated funds appropriated in 2022 Wyoming Session Laws, Chapter 50, Section 2, Section 400, as amended by 2023 Wyoming Session Laws, Chapter 188, Section 2, and 2023 Wyoming Session Laws, Chapter 188, Section 3, Section 401 and any other ARPD funds that are not fully committed or obligated in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, P.L. 117- 2, and any applicable rules, regulations or guidance. Funds identified by the governor under this subsection shall revert to the office of the governor and are appropriated to the governor for purposes of this section. (b) On and after April 1, 2024, funds reverted under this section and any unappropriated ARPD funds are hereby reappropriated and appropriated to the office of the governor and shall be expended for purposes of programs and projects eligible for expenditure with ARPD funds, subject to subsection (c) of this section. "

In an effort to redeploy the most amount of dollars, the Governor's Office, State Budget Department, and Office of State Lands and Investments meet on a bi-weekly basis to identify funding opportunities that are ARPA Permissible. Through this collaborative effort, and in an effort to ensure that the State of Wyoming meets the Federal Obligation Deadline of December 31, 2024, the Governor's Office has determined that if state departments do not have funds formally obligated, through a valid form of obligation identified in both the US Treasury Final Rule for SLFRF and Obligation Interim Final Rule, then they will be subject to redeployment to another eligible opportunity that has long term benefits to the State.

Behavioral Healthcare

Governor Gordon has announced an initiative to address Wyoming's ongoing mental health crisis. This "Mental Health Roadmap" takes steps to advancing systemic behavioral health reform in Wyoming, identifying five pillars that are critical to improving outcomes for those who are battling mental health issues. The five pillars are:

- *Access to Care*–Ensuring residents have access to the continuum of behavioral health services.
- *Affordability of Care*–Ensuring cost is not a barrier to accessing services in Wyoming.
- *Quality of Care*–Delivering the highest quality of service based on best practices and evidence-based research.
- *Innovation*–Constantly thinking of ways to improve our system based on new research and information.
- *Suicide Prevention and Anti-Stigma Efforts*

A copy of the Mental Health Roadmap may be found here.

Mental Health Awareness Month and Mental Health Town Hall Webinars

Governor Gordon is recognizing Mental Health Awareness Month in May as a part of his ongoing efforts to address Wyoming's mental health crisis as a topic of high priority. In addition to recognizing the month, he held weekly webinars in May regarding various topics related to mental health. Additional information regarding Mental Health Awareness Month and the recordings of previous webinars, as well as upcoming webinars, can be found here.

Healthcare Workforce Update

Governor Gordon has signed Executive Order 2024-04, creating the Wyoming Healthcare Workforce Task Force, a continuation of efforts to address the shortage of healthcare professionals in Wyoming and to look to the future needs of the state. This Task Force will develop recommendations to streamline the healthcare licensing process; develop strategies to better support Wyoming students pursuing healthcare certification and degree programs; and determine reimbursement strategies for all certified and degreed behavioral health professionals. The establishment of this Task Force is part of the significant time, energy, and resources that Governor Gordon has dedicated to serving the healthcare needs of the State of Wyoming, particularly the needs relating to behavioral healthcare. The Executive Order may be found here.

Behavioral Health Data and Statistics

The Wyoming Department of Health is leading one of Wyoming's largest tasks, Behavioral Health Redesign. They are championing the redesign of our behavioral health care system to ensure that all citizens have access to mental health and substance use disorder resources to help alleviate some of the burden seen in Wyoming's Court Systems which dovetails with a lack of rural healthcare facilities.

https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2021/10-202109166-01WDH-HEA56BehavioralHealthRedesign-FinalSummer2021ReportwithAttachment.pdf

Since the outset of tracking phone calls placed to the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, the phone number in Wyoming has received a total of 6137 calls as of 7/3/24. During the month of May, the average answer speed for these calls was 15 seconds. (https://health.wyo.gov/behavioralhealth/mhsa/988-lifeline-in-wyoming/988-suicide-and-lifeline-data/)

Wyoming Department of Health is restructuring its behavioral health system to prioritize high-need populations, require residents to apply for services through Wyoming Medicaid, emphasize Medicaid and private insurance support, change provider payments, and aim for cost-savings through improved care coordination. These changes aim to streamline operations and better meet the needs of residents seeking behavioral health services. (https://health.wyo.gov/changes-underway-for-wyomings-behavioral-health-system/)

According to the most recent data from 2022, published by the CDC, Wyoming has dropped from the state with the highest rate of suicide to the third, behind Montana and Alaska. While their rates of suicide dropped as well from 2021 to 2022, Wyoming's dropped by 7 per 100,000 people, to a rate of 25.6 per 100,000 from 32.3 per 100,000. This marks the first time since 2017 that Wyoming has not been the first in terms of suicide rates. (https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/sosmap/suicide-mortality/suicide.htm)

Overdose deaths have increased significantly since 2017, rising from 60 in 2017 to a new high in 2023 of 120. (https://health.wyo.gov/states-2023-death-birth-marriage-and-divorce-totals-described/)

State of Wyoming Projects by Department

Governor's Office

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21476	7-Administrative	ARPA Administration
21685	6-Revenue Replacement	Leadership Support
SF6601-1416	1-Public Health	Intensive Suicide Prevention

21476 – ARPA Administration

The objective is that the Contractor will be responsible for the delivery of a plan for how Wyoming could use discretionary funds received as part of the American Rescue Plan Act and usher it through a potential special session in July or turn it over to the Governor's staff for implementation. Hereafter, this deliverable shall be referred to as the "plan." Contractor shall diligently meet every primary milestone and specific objective outlined within this Scope of Work by the identified date. In the event the Contractor becomes unable to meet a deadline described herein, Contractor shall advise the Agency prior to the deadline and the Agency will determine whether an alternative deadline is appropriate. In the event that a milestone/objective cannot be achieved due to circumstances outside of the control of the Contractor, the Agency will provide an alternative reasonable milestone/objective deadline

21685- Leadership Support

This funding will be used to hire 2 AWECS to support management and leadership within the Governor's Office by providing a structure to better seize opportunities and areas of funding from the private sector as well as the multiple Federal programs that have been released through the US Treasury due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. These individuals will also be engaging in collaborative problem solving with communities and businesses in Wyoming to maximize the return on investment of these dollars.

This project will encompass a 2-year collaboration, which will include policymakers and stakeholders, to add value and expand knowledge about natural resources and energy production within the State of Wyoming. As a result, this will help increase the number of jobs within the energy sector while also allowing and encouraging businesses to grow alongside future energy projects.

SF6601-1416 Intensive Suicide Prevention

NCR Behavioral Health will deliver a multifaceted community-based approach of suicide risk reduction using an evidence-based model and initiative, called PROSPER (Proactive Reduction Of Suicides in Populations via Evidence-based Research) which will leverage the communities' cultural strengths over the next three years in five specified locations. As part of the intensive effort, a train the trainer model will be utilized within each of the local communities to sustain efforts for the long term. Critical to this effort is high-quality data collection based on confidence and comfort in addressing suicidal individuals, tracking psychiatric hospitalizations including the number of Title 25 and Title 7 commitments, and number of suicides. Population level changes in suicide prevention take time thus a lag is expected in the suicide data. As a result, other metrics will be tracked to ensure that community capacity is built to support individuals remaining in the community. Funds for this strategy will be obligated upon approval and execution of a contract with NCR with a goal of March 15, 2024. Funds will be fully expended by December of 2026 based on deliverables outlined in the service contract with supports and analytics extending over three years. Intensive training and community engagement activities will be initiated in 2024 with ongoing capacity building and community implementation throughout 2025 and 2026 based on the complexity of the community culture.

Military Department

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21642	6-Revenue Replacement	Military Educational Assistance

In reference to B-11 21464, the Wyoming Military Department requested ARPA funding for the State Educational Assistance Program W.S. 19-9-501. The funds were used to provide tuition and fees for military members. The program ran out of funds due to increased use of the program, in part due to COVID.

The Wyoming National Guard educational assistance plan was established to provide assistance for qualified members of the Wyoming national guard who enroll in institutions of higher education in this state. The plan is administered by the adjutant general in accordance with the provisions of this article. The adjutant general promulgates rules for the administration, implementation and proper utilization of the plan.

https://veteranseducation.wyo.gov/state-tuition-assistance

https://wyoleg.gov/statutes/compress/title19.pdf

Department of Agriculture

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6601-1465	1-Public Health	Mental Health Vouchers for Farmers and Ranchers

1. Uses of Funds

Wyoming Department of Agriculture initiated a pilot voucher program specific to farmers and ranchers. There is a significant stigma for accessing mental health services in the farming and ranching community. Often these same individuals are uninsured or underinsured as many are self employed. Farmers and ranchers are the second highest risk group in Wyoming for suicides. The pilot program was impactful and fully utilized. Each individual who reached out for the vouchers were offered six visits with a behavioral health professional at no cost. The program started in February of 2024 and ended in August of 2024. During that time, 50 individuals were services with a total of 222 visits. In light of recent events, this community is at an even greater risk for stress and suicidal ideation. We are proposing an investment of $100,000 to support the expansion of this program during this time of need.

2. Community Engagement

Due to privacy concerns and confidentiality, no surveys or feedback are solicited from the individuals using the mental health vouchers. To promote the program, flyers have been distributed to providers around Wyoming, along with both call centers for 988. Information has also been made available online and at agricultural trade shows and industry conventions.

3. Use of Evidence

NA

4. Performance Report

As of June 30, 2025, 125 clients have used the vouchers for 382 sessions.

State Parks

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6603-1286	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Pilot Hill
SF6603-1290	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Laramie Bike Park
SF6603-1292	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Belvoir Ranch
SF6603-1302	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Youth Fishing Pond
SF6603-1305	2-Negative Economic Impacts	St Lawrence Trail Infrastructure
SF6603-1370	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Shoshoni Trailhead Project
SF6603-1418	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Wind River Trailheads
SF6603-1419	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Wind River Lakes
SF6603-1420	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Fort Washakie Powwow grounds
SF6603-1421	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Tribal Buffalo Initiative
SF6603-1422	2-Negative Economic Impacts	North Platte River Pedestrian Bridge
SF6603-1423	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Spring Creek Trail Phase 2
SF6603-1424	2-Negative Economic Impacts	CCM Community Space
SF6603-1426	2-Negative Economic Impacts	North Casper Athletics and Recreation Complex Improvements
SF6603-1427	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Marion Kreiner Pool and Park Improvements
SF6603-1428	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Century West Park
SF6603-1429	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Pilot Hill Schoolyard Trail Maintenance

SF6603-1430	2-Negative Economic Impacts	LaBonte Park Pathway and Fitness Trail Improvements
SF6603-1434	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Fort Washakie Outdoor Sports
SF6603-1435	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Eastern Shoshone Playgrounds
SF6603-1463	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Ethete Powwow Arbors

Pilot Hill (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with Albany County Board of Commissioners. The Pilot Hill project will construct the primary Trailhead and related user facilities, and the remaining trails in Phase I to support the 4100-acre Pilot Hill Recreation Area. This project will provide access to 21+ new miles of non-motorized multi-use trails for hiking, trail running, mountain biking, and horseback riding.
2. Community Engagement
    a. The landmark Pilot Hill project is the result of a three-year collaborative effort by Albany County, the Laramie community, the University of Wyoming, the State of Wyoming, and the historic Warren Ranch to conserve nearly 11 square miles (7100 acres) of undeveloped land. During the 3-year process, committees with representation by USFS, WGFD, WSPCR, UW, Laramie Rivers Conservation District, the City and County, and numerous other local organizations worked to gather data to inform the management model. A community survey was hosted by UW Ruckelshaus Institute and multiple community forums were held. The resulting Land Use Plan and Pilot Hill Inc. non-profit were the results of this collaborative effort with public access to Pilot Hill opened in September 2020.
3. Labor Practices
    a. Contracts for services are reviewed annually. Pilot Hill Ambassadors provide on-site reports to track maintenance needs. An MOU with WY State Parks provides consultation when requested. Albany County Sheriffs Dept., Weed & Pest, WY State Dept of Forestry and UW also partner with Pilot Hill for related management needs.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Laramie Bike Park (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the City of Laramie. The objective is to construct a bike park on 20 acres of city-owned land which sits

between the Recreation Center and the High School and is a four-minute bike ride from the Jacoby Ridge, Schoolyard, and Pilot Hill trail systems. The project scope includes sitework, bike features and design testing/contingencies. Once complete, the outcome will be a fully developed bike park that will feature dirt jumps, pump tracks, tech lines/xc loops, gravity directional trails, restroom facilities, maintenance stations, parking, seating, etc.

2. Community Engagement
    a. Summarized here are the key planning activities that have occurred over a multi-year period. From 2015-2019, the City adopted a Recreation Master Plan, worked with Laramie BikeNet (non-profit) to plan and design this project. This includes two public meetings and a survey that had over 2,000 responses. In 2020 The City of Laramie adopted an Economic Development Plan.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun. This project will be completed by a contractor selected via a competitive bid process. Bids will be solicited and awarded in accordance with municipal policies and procedures as well as any state or federal requirements. City staff will consult Ms. Hirschman in advance of bidding and contracting. While the entirety of this project will be contracted, the City of Laramie will support volunteer participation where safe and appropriate.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

St Lawrence Trail Infrastructure (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the Shoshone & Arapaho Fish and Game. The objective of this project is to clean and restore eight trails, approximately 61.6 miles, that access the Wind River Range in the St Lawrence Basin of the Wind River Reservation.
2. Community Engagement
    a. This project involves a partnership between Shoshone & Arapaho Fish and Game and Indifly.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This grant will be used to hire ten contract workers for a trail crew and provide the safety equipment, hand tools, food, shelter, and transportation necessary to rehabilitate approximately 61.6 miles of trail. Additionally, grant funds will be used to hire a local Tribal horse packer to transport equipment and food along the remote job site.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A

5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected.

Shoshoni Trailhead (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the Town of Shoshoni. Project plans include converting a local degraded neighborhood area to a trailhead access point for the Wyoming Heritage Trail, a Rail to Trail, to provide an easy, accessible, and free recreation alternative for citizens.
2. Community Engagement
    a. This project is supported by the Wind River Visitors Council, the local business in Shoshoni, the town of Shoshoni, and the Shoshoni Chamber.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This project will be completed by a contractor selected via a competitive bid process. Bids will be solicited and awarded in accordance with municipal policies and procedures as well as any state or federal requirements.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Belvoir Ranch Trailhead (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the City of Cheyenne. The objective of this project is to establish trail access, install a trailhead with a restroom, and make necessary road and trail improvements on existing surfaces after being closed for 30 years to the public to connect local users and the public with hiking, bicycle, and equestrian access through a stacked loop trail system to Belvoir Ranch and the Big Hole Gateway. This will include a gravel parking area, the installation of a prefabricated vandal-resistant and ADA-compliant restroom facility and supportive infrastructure, a covered picnic area, and an informational kiosk.
2. Community Engagement
    a. The Belvoir Ranch Master Plan was created after undergoing extensive research and community engagement in 2008 to complement the 2000 PlanCheyenne. In June 2021, Cheyenne again collaborated with community stakeholders to develop the Tourism Master Plan; of which providing access to Belvoir Ranch and the Big Hole was a major plank in the Outdoor Recreation goal.
3. Labor Practices

    a. This project will be completed by a contractor selected via a competitive bid process. Bids will be solicited and awarded in accordance with municipal policies and procedures as well as any state or federal requirements.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Youth Fishing Pond Rehabilitation (ECF 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the City of Kemmerer. The objective of this project is to install a new metal roof on the picnic pavilion, build a new fence around the parking area, and enhance the atmosphere of the youth fishing pond by adding additional picnic tables and trash receptacles on the west side of the pond.
2. Community Engagement
    a. The City of Kemmerer has intentions to collaborate with the Kemmerer Rotary Interact Club.
3. Labor Practices
    a. City staff will be utilized.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected.

Century West Park Pool/Sprayground Renovation (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. The contract is with the City of Rock Springs. The City of Rock Springs will replace the current wading pool with a splash pad center. The new splash pad will accommodate more users in a safer environment and enable extended operational hours.
2. Community Engagement
    a. Through engagement with the public and attention to infrastructure, city and park staff have noted the declining conditions of the area. There was a desire for a more accessible, contemporary, and inclusive aquatic space.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A

5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected.

Outdoor Sports (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. A baseball field located in Fort Washakie requires renovation and rebuilding of the dugouts and announcer booth, as well as signage and general cleanup of the area.
2. Community Engagement
    a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Pilot Hill Schoolyard Trail Maintenance (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Albany County Board of Commissioners. The project includes a safety and maintenance assessment and the implementation of recommended changes on the +/- 13 miles of multi-use trails in the "Schoolyard" section of the Pilot Hill Recreation Area.
2. Community Engagement
    a. Through user feedback and maintenance concerns received through Pilot Hill social sites and in direct consultation with user groups.
3. Labor Practices
    a. Contracts for services are reviewed annually. Pilot Hill Ambassadors provide on-site reports to track maintenance needs. An MOU with WY State Parks provides consultation when requested. Albany County Sheriffs Dept., Weed & Pest, WY State Dept of Forestry and UW also partner with Pilot Hill for related management needs.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

LaBonte Park Pathway and Fitness Trail Improvements (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the City of Laramie. To enhance LaBonte Park, the City will expand the existing walking and jogging path and replace the outdated fitness circuit.
2. Community Engagement
    a. This involved collaboration with advisory committees, stakeholders, and approvals from the Parks and Rec Advisory Board and City Council. It is backed by funding from the voter-approved 2018 Special Purpose Tax. Local user groups have expressed support.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected. The groundwork for the project has not begun.

North Casper Athletics and Recreation Complex Improvements (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the City of Casper. The City of Casper will improve existing infrastructure and expand safe and inclusive play within the North Casper Athletics Complex. Deferred maintenance projects have been identified that include repair or replacement of field lighting, fencing, dugouts, infield material, backstops, safety netting, and an all-ability playground surface. Public restrooms and concessions at the park have been closed due to not meeting ADA and health standards. Upgrades will improve green space and landscaping within the complex to create healthier natural spaces for visitors. The skate park adjacent to the Field of Dreams is worn and damaged beyond repair, and the facility has received considerable negative public feedback regarding its condition. A proposed alternative use for this property is a “Miracle” field that would expand the capacity for play and allow people of all abilities to participate in team sports, fostering a sense of inclusion.
2. Community Engagement
    a. Through engagement with user groups and the City’s Park and Rec Advisory Board to identify and prioritize necessary improvements to the area. All groups are supportive and willing to help.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence

    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected. The groundwork for the project has not begun.

CCM Community Space (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Cheyenne Children's Museum. CCM is building an events space, along with a breakout area for natural discovery. There will be benches, a free library, a bicycle repair station, and a small working train engine with tracks.
2. Community Engagement
    a. Over the past nine years, CCM has engaged with private donors, foundations and grantors. Locals sit on subcommittees for the organization.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This project will be completed by a contractor selected via a competitive bid process.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Casper Pedestrian Bridge (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the City of Casper. This project reroutes the pedestrian crossing on a vehicular bridge to a pedestrian bridge and pathway on Poplar Street.
2. Community Engagement
    a. Since 2014, ideas for the design of the bridge and pathway have been presented and discussed with the community. The basis of this project is included in the 2021 Visit Casper Tourism Master Plan.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected. The groundwork for the project has not begun.

Spring Creek Trail Ph 2 (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds

    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the City of Laramie. The City will extend an existing walking trail westward, linking 23rd St to 9th St.
2. Community Engagement
    a. This project aligns with the Laramie Parks and Rec Master Plan and economic development plans. Both involved community engagement and public comment. It is funded through a voter-approved tax.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected. The groundwork for the project has not begun.

Wind River Reservation Trailheads (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. This project will dramatically enhance and increase access to the trailheads at Mosquito Park, Washakie Park, and St. Lawrence Basin in the Wind River Range. The project includes wayfinding, educational, and trailhead signage, parking improvements to minimize damage to surrounding natural resources, vault restroom facilities (upgrades to existing primitive outhouses), picnic areas and pavilion-type structures, trailhead cabin renovations to utilize for educational purposes, and small buildings (sheds) for Tribal Fish and Game employees/attendants.
2. Community Engagement
    a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was a general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.I
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Marion Kreiner Pool and Park Improvements (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds

    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the City of Casper. Funds will be used for deferred maintenance issues including replacing the pool filtration and chlorination systems, boilers, and pool slide; the playground structure north of the pool is duplicative and inferior to playgrounds in the adjacent Matt Campfield Park and will be removed. A proposed alternative use for this space is a new skatepark and pump track. The new metal skatepark will replace a deteriorating concrete skatepark in the North Casper Athletics & Rec Complex.
2. Community Engagement
    a. The City has worked with two user groups to improve the skatepark since 2022. The project was also discussed in local advisory boards.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. This information will be collected. The groundwork for the project has not begun.

Powwow Arbour (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. The project includes enhancements and maintenance to an existing powwow ground in Fort Washakie. A concrete base will be installed in the area.
2. Community Engagement
    a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Wind River Lakes (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. The project focus is on Bull Lake, Dinwoody Lake, Moccasin Lake,

and Ray Lake. These four lakes are easily accessible to Tribal members and the public. The amenities, however, require significant renovations and upgrades; in some locations, amenities do not exist. This project includes entrance and lake signage, vaulted restroom facilities, picnic areas, pavilion-type structures, improved boat ramps, and road and parking area improvements.

2. Community Engagement
   a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.
3. Labor Practices
   a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
   a. N/A
5. Performance Report
   a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Eastern Shoshone Playgrounds (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
   a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. The project includes three co-located playgrounds to meet the specific needs of the community, including an ADA playground, an elder playground (with age-appropriate equipment), and a child playground. Four restrooms are placed at convenient locations on the property. Picnic tables provide a convenient place for people to sit.
2. Community Engagement
   a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.
3. Labor Practices
   a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
   a. N/A
5. Performance Report
   a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Tribal Buffalo Initiative (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Wind River Development Fund. This project will provide for an outdoor education center (a circular pavilion-type structure) with a concrete base, picnic tables, directional and educational signage, primitive camping sites, and a public restroom.
2. Community Engagement
    a. In 2023, representatives from across the reservation met for the Intertribal Tourism Summit. The result was general consensus of the opportunity to develop an ecotourism model that allows increased access to these natural resources while carefully protecting Tribal interests.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Ethete Powwow Arbors (EC 2)

1. Uses of Funds
    a. The contract for this project has been executed. This contract is with the Northern Arapaho Tribe. The project is to improve and repair the Northern Arapaho Powwow Arbors and Grounds located at Ethete. The project would include construction to expand and repair the existing arbors so that they can continue to be used by the community for years to come.
2. Community Engagement
    a. The Tribal government met with the Ethete Powwow Committee, the Tribal Committee, and members of the community about repairs needed for the grounds.
3. Labor Practices
    a. This information is still under development at this time. The groundwork for the project has not begun.
4. Use of Evidence
    a. N/A
5. Performance Report
    a. The entity has sent in progress reports.

Water Development Office

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF80evi	5-Infrastructure	Evanston Transmission Pipeline 2022
SF80fvi	5-Infrastructure	Gillette Regional Extensions Phase VI 2022

SF80gvi	5-Infrastructure	Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2022
ARPA-1446	5-Infrastructure	Laramie North Side Tank
ARPA-1447	5-Infrastructure	Guernsey Transmission Pipeline 2020
ARPA-1441	5-Infrastructure	Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2021
ARPA-1442	5-Infrastructure	Torrington Well Connection 2021
ARPA-1444	5-Infrastructure	Wheatland Tank Replacement 2024
ARPA-1445	5-Infrastructure	Salt Creek Transmission Pipeline 2021 Town of Midwest

1. Uses of Funds

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2022 (EC 5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. At this time, the design, permitting, land access agreements, and construction is complete. The engineer and sponsor are working on closing out the project, it is anticipated that the project will be closed out in late 2025.

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2021 (EC 5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. At this time, an engineering firm has been hired, the design for the project is being finalized. It is anticipated that the construction portion of the project will be awarded in late 2025 with construction in spring 2026.

Evanston Transmission Pipeline 2022 (EC 5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water. At this time the design is complete, land access and permitting are complete and construction has begun. It is anticipated that construction will be completed early winter of 2025 and the project closed out by the spring of 2026.

Gillette Regional Extensions Phase VI 2022 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water. At this time the project is in construction with anticipated completion in the Fall of 2025 and the project closed out by the spring of 2026.

Cheyenne Transmission Pump Station and Tank 2020 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. The water tank portion of this project is complete. However, the transmission pipeline construction will not start until September 2025. The project is planned to be complete in the spring of 2026 with final close out by summer 2026.

Glenrock Transmission Pipeline 2020 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. This project is complete and closed out. All funds related to the project have been disbursed.

Guernsey Transmission Pipeline 2020 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water. This project is nearing final construction. It is anticipated that the project will be completed and closed out by December 2025.

Laramie North Side Tank 2014 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. This project is complete and closed out. All funds related to the project have been disbursed.

Salt Creek Transmission Pipeline 2021 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water. This project is in construction. It is anticipated that the project will be completed in the fall of 2026 and closed out by December 2026.

Torrington Well Connection 2021 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water. This project is nearing final construction. It is anticipated that the project will be completed and closed out by December 2025.

Wheatland Tank Replacement 2024 (EC5) – Water Development

All funds used for this project fall under the Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5) category. Specifically, this project is related to Water, in the form of potable water storage. This project is in construction. Construction is anticipated to be complete in the fall of 2025 and closed out in the winter of 2025.

2. Community Engagement

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2022 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2021 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Evanston Transmission Pipeline 2022 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Gillette Regional Extensions Phase VI 2022 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Cheyenne Transmission Pump Station and Tank 2020 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Glenrock Transmission Pipeline 2020 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Guernsey Transmission Pipeline 2020 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Laramie North Side Tank 2014 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Salt Creek Transmission Pipeline 2021 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Torrington Well Connection 2021 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

Wheatland Tank Replacement 2024 – Water Development

The community will be kept up to date on the progress of the project via website and/or Facebook updates.

3. Labor Practices

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2022 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2021 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Evanston Transmission Pipeline 2022 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Gillette Regional Extensions Phase VI 2022 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Cheyenne Transmission Pump Station and Tank 2020 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Glenrock Transmission Pipeline 2020 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Guernsey Transmission Pipeline 2020 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Laramie North Side Tank 2014 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Salt Creek Transmission Pipeline 2021 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Torrington Well Connection 2021 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Wheatland Tank Replacement 2024 – Water Development

The project will be advertised both locally and statewide and will attempt to engage local contractors to bid and hire locally.

Geological Survey

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
25173	6-Revenue Replacement	Fossil Preparation

1. Uses of Funds

After the passage of the 25-26 biennium budget, two rare fossils were discovered, and preparation of these fossils exceeds the amount available in the WSGS contract services budget. Preparation of these fossils is estimated at $6,000 for a rare salamander and $7,000 for a rare bird. The WSGS already has other contracts in place totaling $27,000, which leaves $3,248 remaining in the 0903 series budget.

Statute 9-2-805 (a) (iii) requires that the Geological Survey shall "seek a comprehensive understanding of the geology of and fossils in the state" and "prepare and publish special reports, with necessary illustrations and maps, of the geology of and fossils in the state" (9-2-805 (a) (iv) (D)). All state-owned fossils are to be turned into the OSLI, or to WSGS for storage, preparation and loan.

Although the survey does not have a paleontologist on staff, it has a fossil advisory board and collaborates with museums and paleontologists around the state, nation, and the world to determine which specimens are worthy of preparation, research and display. Two fossils in our collection currently warrant preparation.

FY2025 expenditures in the amount of $9752.00 were expended in spring 2024, in reference to PID 21812, for the expedient preparation of a scientifically significant salamander and bird specimen received by the WSGS in summer 2024. Initial preparation costs were estimated at $6,000 for the salamander and $7,000 for bird fossil specimens which exceeded available funding for contract work ($3,248 available) in the WSGS 0903 series budget. Expedient preparation was necessary as advised by the State Fossil Advisory board to prevent further degradation of specimens and ensure the preservation of extremely fragile and rare fossil materials for further research.

Preparation activities included epoxy stabilization to prevent disaggregation, careful removal of rock matrix materials around bone, and detailed imaging to gather diagnostic scientific data. These activities support the WSGS mission to “seek a comprehensive understanding of the geology of and fossils in the state" and "prepare and publish special reports, with necessary illustrations and maps, of the geology of and fossils in the state" in accordance with WY Statute 9-2-805 (a) (iii) and 9-2-805 (a) (iv) (D). Funding available as part of ARPA SLFRF funds was crucial in supporting this directive to provide supplementary funding to facilitate preparation work in spring 2024, after which stabilized specimens were returned to the WSGS for curation in the Wyoming State Fossil Archive. Specimens within the state collection are archived by the WSGS to benefit the scientific community and people of Wyoming through retention for new research, display in public institutions and museums, and to foster academic collaboration with diverse stakeholders.

2. Community Engagement

Current and planned use of funds help foster community engagement and resource accessibility through development of media materials to support outreach and digital archive development activities led by the WSGS. The WSGS paleontology program actively encourages public involvement through public outreach events, and regular information updates on preparation projects through quarterly newsletters and social media (facebook, instagram, & X). Outreach activities provide hands-on learning experiences for children and adults to engage with specimens in the Wyoming State Fossil Archive and learn more about paleontologic resources throughout the state. Digital research products (images, measurements, CT scans) collected during this project will be made publicly accessible for further research work as a part of an ongoing digital State Fossil Archive web project that will increase accessibility to diverse stakeholders worldwide.

3. Use of Evidence

Rare bird and salamander fossil specimens in the WSGS state fossil archive pose significant risk for further damage and degradation without immediate stabilization and preparation work. Funding from ARPA SLFRF provided necessary resources to accommodate deficiencies in available WSGS contract funds to facilitate critical stabilization efforts necessary for the preservation of these specimens. The preservation and preparation funded by ARPA SLFRF provides scientific evidence for the description and characterization of similar specimens, building a body of knowledge from which to evaluate current and future paleontological discoveries.

4. Performance Report

Project performance management is directly monitored by the WSGS paleontology collections manager with oversight by the Fossil Advisory Board and State Geologist. At the start of this project tentative stepwise benchmarks for deliverables were determined by WSGS staff for the bird and salamander preparation work and outlined in a detailed statement of work and preparation plan agreement before work began. This detailed plan outlined necessary steps to stabilize, prepare, and photograph each specimen following standard preparation practices for delicate paleontologic specimens. WSGS staff advised on preparation work during weekly project updates with preparators throughout the duration of the project. As of 2/20/2025 all project work for PID 21812 has been completed for this effort and prepared specimens have been received back into the WSGS State Fossil Archive.

Department of Transportation (WYDOT)

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6605-R	1-Public Health	WYOLink - Radios
SF6605	1-Public Health	WyoLink
SF6625	2-Negative Economic Impacts	CPA Air Service Financial Assistance

1. Uses of Funds

Wyolink funding – Radio Network Improvements (EC 1)

The WyoLink system is designed to be the backbone of communication infrastructure for emergency responders throughout the state. The interoperable system was used by the state throughout response to the COVID-19 pandemic and is key to the state’s disaster response. This funding will help strengthen this critical system by hardening the infrastructure through the purchase of DC power back up equipment, site expansion channel increases, additional towers to improve and expand service, and related expenditures. A portion of this funding, up to $4.5 million, will be used to facilitate new and continued access to the emergency response radio network by entities throughout the state through the purchase of portable WyoLink-compatible radios, dispatch consoles, and related equipment.

Wyolink funding (EC 1)

The WyoLink system serves as the primary emergency response radio system in the state of Wyoming, providing communications for public safety agencies across the state within and outside of their home areas. The system is interoperable, which means agencies can directly communicate with each other during large scale events and operations, whether they are close proximity or stationed throughout the state. The primary concern of public safety agencies is the safety and protection of Wyoming residents. This system allows real-time inter- and intra-agency communication for emergency responders from the local, state, and national level throughout the state, even in many remote areas where cell service is unavailable. The final rule on use of CSLFR funding states that funding can be used for such capital expenditures as long as they are related and reasonably proportional to the pandemic impact identified and reasonably designed to benefit the impacted population.

Capacity Purchase Agreement (EC 2)

The use of these funds is to promote & maintain air service in smaller communities in Wyoming. Due to the pandemic, Skywest Airlines had far less passengers flying in Wyoming and as a result experienced significant revenue loss. These funds have provided a revenue source to maintain air service in Wyoming by ensuring Skywest Airlines does not lose money due to passenger loss.

2. Community Engagement

Wyolink funding – Radio Network Improvements

N/A

Capacity Purchase Agreement

Each airport has marketing efforts in place to ensure that residents and businesses are aware that air service is available.

3. Labor Practices

Wyolink funding – Radio Network

N/A

Capacity Purchase Agreement

N/A

4. Use of Evidence

Wyolink funding – Radio Network Improvements

N/A

Capacity Purchase Agreement

N/A

5. Performance Report

Wyolink funding – Radio Network Improvements

N/A

Capacity Purchase Agreement

For 2023, the annual seat capacity for the participating airports was 106,016, up nearly 5,000 seats from 2022. During 2023, Riverton and Rock Springs each had two additional weekly frequencies added to their schedules, bringing their total weekly flights to nine and near the end of the year Gillette and Sheridan also had two additional weekly frequencies added, bringing their total to 14 weekly flights. The four airports saw a total of 84,869 enplanements in 2023, which was up nearly 10% from 2022.

For 2024, the annual seat capacity for the participating airports was 118,450, up over 12,000 seats from 2023. In June 2024, Riverton and Rock Springs each had five additional weekly frequencies added to their schedules, bringing all four airports to 14 weekly flights. The four airports saw a total of 89,566 enplanements in 2024, which was up nearly 6% from 2023.

Department of Health

Wyoming Hospital Association Hazard Pay and HHS Staffing Stabilization

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21533	2-Negative Economic Impacts	ARP Funding for the Hospital Association
SF6606	2-Negative Economic Impacts	HHS Staffing Stabilization

(Completed FY2022) This project responded to the nursing-related labor market impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing assistance to health care providers who serve vulnerable populations. Health care providers were prioritized for funding based on four dimensions:

Dimension 1 - Magnitude of need. What are the chances of death or significant harm if people go without care? People with severe intellectual or physical disabilities, for example, require significant direct care services just to survive, much less perform activities of daily living. These populations have also generally been disproportionately affected or put at risk by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dimension 2 - Indigency: Vulnerability can also be seen in terms of inability to pay, and likelihood of falling into the State-paid “safety net” of health and human services groups who provide “necessary support of the poor”, per Article 16, Section 6(a)(i) of the Wyoming Constitution.

Dimension 3 - Care is nursing-related: We include to the degree direct care (i.e., nursing care or nursing-adjacent care) is required to care for these populations, in terms of proportion, not magnitude (unlike Dimension 1). This dimension is included because the primary justification to the U.S. Treasury for spending American Rescue Plan Act dollars in this program will be mitigating the significant labor strain of the COVID pandemic on nurse- and nursing-related professions.

Dimension 4 - Equitable distribution. To the degree that providers of services to these populations have already received ARPA staffing stabilization funds from previous allocations. These provider types include hospitals, nursing homes, and assisted living facilities.

Wyoming Innovation Partnership (WIP)

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21578-067	6-Revenue Replacement	Wyoming Innovation Partnership - University of Wyoming and Department of Health

The Wyoming Innovation Partnership (WIP) was created at the request of Governor Gordon in 2021 to modernize and focus Wyoming’s efforts to develop a resilient workforce and economy. The effort aims to better align Wyoming’s economic development agenda by increasing collaborations between state entities and ultimately local partners. The partnership involves the University of Wyoming, the state’s community colleges, Wyoming Business Council, and Department of Workforce Services with an emphasis on developing innovative solutions that support and enhance Wyoming’s economy, workforce, and sources of revenue.

WIP intends to build on and complement existing state efforts in support of Wyoming’s economic development strategy (e.g., Wyoming's Tomorrow, Learn to Earn, Wyoming Works, WY Next Gen Sector Partnerships, Workforce Development Council, Higher Educational Attainment Exec Council and others), and recognizes the need for healthy and sustainably funded institutions to do this work.

In 2021 Governor Mark Gordon launched the Wyoming Innovation Partnership (WIP) utilizing federal funds to support economic growth and diversification, and build a highly skilled Wyoming workforce. Phase I of WIP was launched in 2022, and a recently released report highlights the partnerships that have led to early success.

“The Phase I report showcases the impact WIP has already made across the state, and we are just getting started,” Governor Gordon said. “WIP marks an important watershed in how we think about post-secondary education. Instead of only talking about a program, we will now be able to evaluate its progress, its performance and its value. WIP program graduates will secure quality jobs with Wyoming companies, ensuring they can advance their careers while remaining in the state."

The first phase of WIP sought to address workforce gaps across the state that included energy, tourism and hospitality, healthcare and entrepreneurship. Nearly 500 students enrolled in WIP programs, there were 469 workforce training participants and 29 programs were developed or are in progress.

The WIP collaboration includes the University of Wyoming and the state's eight community colleges, as well as the Wyoming Business Council, Wyoming Department of Workforce Services and the Wyoming Department of Education. Programs launched during Phase I include:

- The development of Wyoming's first applied software development degrees through a partnership with Sheridan College and the University of Wyoming.
- A Powerline Technology program at Western Wyoming Community College
- An Echocardiology program at Laramie County Community College.
- Support for expanded efforts at the University of Wyoming's Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation.

The complete Phase I report is available at the Wyoming Innovation Partnership website:

https://www.uwyo.edu/wip/

https://governor.wyo.gov/media/news-releases/2021-news-releases/governor-launches-wyoming-innovation-partnership-with-federal-funds

https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2021/02-20220111067-220-UW-WIPSummary.pdf

Revenue Replacement – BFY 2021

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21594	6-Revenue Replacement	Department of Health BFY 2021 FY 2022 Budget
SF0148	6-Revenue Replacement	DOH ARPARR Standard Budget - BFY 2023-24

In reference to B-11# 21464, Fiscal staff collaborated with the Department of Health (DOH) to fund its general fund share FY2022 Budget with ARPA SLFRF funds immediately, conserving WDH general fund appropriations pursuing the funding of critical government operations. Fiscal Staff also worked out the details to continue these activities through the upcoming BFY2023-2024 biennium. We sought legislative assistance during the 2022 legislative session to temporarily modify budgets. Both activities will allow us to pursue the accounting transactions required under U.S. Treasury guidance to fund the critical operations of state government with ARPA, SLFRF Revenue Loss Recovery funds. These were ARPA CSLFRF revenue reduction funds under Section 602(c)(1)(C) to provide "government services" in the form of Wyoming Department of Health operations and budget.

Grants for HHS Innovation in Rural Health

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6607-1320	1-Public Health	Youth Emergency Services YES House
SF6607-1278	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Eye to Eye Telehealth
SF6607-1322	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Cody CAN Youth

1. Uses of Funds

SF6607-1320 -Youth Emergency Services

Youth Emergency Services, Inc. will embrace innovation by implementing Trust-Based Relational Intervention and Trauma-Focused Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy to strengthen therapeutic milieu and address the impacts of COVID-19 pandemic on vulnerable Wyoming youth.

SF6607-1278 Eye to Eye Telehealth

Per 31 C.F.R. § 35.6(b)(2)(i), many patients, their families, and communities have experienced economic hardship or loss of work from the public health emergency. Often, economic hardship leads to patients unable to pay for gas for a long drive to an appointment, or the ability to take time off work to go to an appointment. Friends or family members may be unable to drive them due to similar hardships. This leads to the patient skipping appointments which can have a negative impact on their eye health. This is more pronounced in populations residing in a qualified consensus tract per 31 C.F.R. § 35.6(b)(2)(iii)(A). Albany County, Wyoming, is one such county located in a qualified consensus tract where many of the Cheyenne Eye Clinic patients reside. As discussed, the research efforts of this project aim to eliminate the need to travel for routine IOP checks. By checking IOP at home, economically disadvantaged patients do not need to take time off from work or spend money to drive to appointments. Each Wyoming resident with glaucoma could be potentially impacted by the success of the project. As described, home monitoring provides data that is otherwise missed at routine clinic visits and leads to better and more personalized care. The populations that will be impacted the greatest, however, are those in rural areas, as it eliminates the travel burden. Eye to Eye Telehealth is a Wyoming company headquartered in Cheyenne. As such, they plan to hire local operations staff upon launching. Launch will be in Wyoming first to achieve regional success prior to further funding rounds that allow scale nationally. Hiring local will grow the economy in southeast Wyoming.

SF6607- 1322 Cody CAN Youth

Cody CAN Youth, Inc. will evaluate an innovative approach to fall prevention among senior citizens, with the goal of optimizing the health and wellness of Wyoming seniors through increasing mobility and activity levels.

2. Community Engagement

SF6607-1320 -Youth Emergency Services

Annually, the YES House Team Action Board will assess the implementation of the TBRI and TF-CBT and seek an evaluation and feedback from parents and families of youth involved.

SF6607-1278 Eye to Eye Telehealth

FDA considers the Eye-to-Eye Home Tonometer a class II medical device. Clinical research will be performed which is intended to collect diagnostic efficacy and safety data on the Eye-to-Eye Home Tonometer to meet substantial equivalence to its predicate device, the Icare Home, and in accordance with the ANSI Z80.10-2018 standard for ophthalmic tonometers.

SF6607- 1322 Cody CAN Youth

In 2021, Cody CAN Youth, Inc. hereby referred to as “Cody CAN,” developed a pilot project to gauge community interest in a fall prevention intervention framework. The framework provides elderly communities (in this case, the elderly community at the Cody Senior Center) monthly health and wellness screenings alongside bi-weekly, balance-focused strength and Tai Chi classes. The pilot project has been a success, with over 15 people regularly participating in health and wellness screenings and customized balance-focused group strength training classes.

3. Use of Evidence

SF6607-1320 -Youth Emergency Services

One evidence-based models used by YES House is the Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI). TBRI is an attachment-based, trauma-informed intervention that is designed to meet the complex needs of vulnerable children. TBRI uses Empowering Principles to address physical needs, Connecting Principles for attachment needs, and Correcting Principles to disarm fear-based behaviors. While the intervention is based on years of attachment, sensory processing, and neuroscience research, the heartbeat of TBRI is connection. The agency will work with the TBRI trainer to train staff and implement the model into services to fidelity. The Y.E.S. House is also proposing to strengthen therapeutic services by training and certifying therapists to utilize Trauma-Focused Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT). This model supports treatment for children and families that have been exposed to traumatic life events. TF-CBT is a time limited treatment model of psychotherapy that combines trauma sensitive interventions with cognitive behavioral therapy. Children and their caregivers are provided knowledge and skills related to processing the trauma, managing distressing thoughts, feelings, and behaviors; and enhancing safety, parenting skills, and family communication. This model has been successfully used with youth from all socioeconomic backgrounds, in a variety of settings, and from diverse ethnic groups. YES House will work with the TF-CBT trainer to train/certify staff and implement the model into services to fidelity

SF6607-1278 Eye to Eye Telehealth

N/A

SF6607- 1322 Cody CAN Youth

Jones, Lee W. Evidence-based risk assessment and recommendations for physical activity clearance: cancer. Applied Physiology, Nutrition, and Metabolism. 36(S1): S101-S112. https://doi.org/10.1139/h11-043.

4. Performance Report

SF6607-1320 -Youth Emergency Services

There will be Regular Program Monitoring by the Y.E.S. House leadership team, partners, and consumers. The team will evaluate the program continuously and discuss any issues/challenges/adjustments during its monthly meetings. The leadership team will be implementing changes based on feedback. Furthermore, the Organization-Wide Quality Assurance/Outcomes Committee that meets quarterly will be a part of the evaluation process. At these meetings, the progress of the program will be discussed, objectives and outcomes will be assessed, collected data will be analyzed, solutions to problems that have been identified will be developed, and the strategic plan for the next three months will be finalized. The committee analyzes the outcomes data that the evaluation tools reveal and assesses if the program is achieving its goals i.e., did youth's well-being improve, are youth developing skills to work through anxiety, are youth engaged in programming, etc. Based on the results of the evaluation, a plan of action is written, and the tasks are assigned to staff who would be responsible and held accountable for implementing those changes. The Y.E.S. House Compliance Officer will work closely with the project's team in determining whether the project is being conducted in a manner consistent with the proposed plan and purpose of the HHS Innovation Grant. The results will be reviewed at the regular program's meetings as well as at the quarterly organization-wide outcomes meetings to discuss impact and effectiveness. This internal evaluation mechanism will ensure that continuous quality improvement is taking place and performance standards are met. The Y.E.S. House utilizes external evaluation mechanisms to improve services and outcomes. Annually, the Innovation Project will go through a formal assessment that includes question/answer surveys from partners of the program, city and county representatives, clients, parents, and staff. A focus group is open to the public to provide input on the quality of services. The results of the formal assessment are compiled and presented to the leadership team of the agency and Y.E.S. House Board of Directors. The Innovation Project will be included in the annual agency strategic planning meeting. Based on the feedback from the community, clients, and staff a S.W.O.T. (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) analysis will be conducted and a strategic plan of action will be developed to improve outcomes, implement new services/components, to develop/assign SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic and Timely) goals, and assign tasks to specific staff. The quality improvement plan also includes an Annual License Review of all programs which is conducted by the state Department of Family Services and the Department of Health and Behavioral Services. It also includes the CARF International Program Accreditation survey every three years. Both internal and external evaluation practices ensure the quality of the proposed Innovation Project.

SF6607-1278 Eye to Eye Telehealth

Quarterly, Eye to Eye will submit an email update on grant activities. Annually, Eye to Eye Telehealth will report on grant activities for that year, amount of total expenditures for the year, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

SF6607- 1322 Cody CAN Youth

Quarterly, Cody CAN will submit an email update on grant activities. Annually, Cody CAN will report on grant activities for that year, amount of total expenditures for the year, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Grants for HHS Capital Improvements

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6613-1152	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Ark Regional Services, Inc
SF6613-1269	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - South Big Horn County Hospital District,
SF6613-1328	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Platte County Memorial Hospital
SF6613-1342	1-Public Health	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - South Lincoln Hospital
SF6613-1362	1-Public Health	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Weston County Health Services
SF6613-1369	1-Public Health	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Cathedral Home
SF6613-1372	1-Public Health	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Campbell County Health
SF6613-1373	1-Public Health	Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County
SF6613-1386	1-Public Health	Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Youth Emergency Services

1. Uses of Funds

South Big Horn County Hospital District, dba Three Rivers Health (EC 2)

These funds will be used to keep a 10-bed Critical Access Hospital and emergency room, 37-bed skilled nursing facility, and a rural health clinic in Wyoming open.

Ark Regional Services, Inc (EC 2)

These funds will be used to be able to continue to deliver high-quality services for individuals with disabilities by addressing increased costs in labor resulting from the pandemic.

Banner Health Platte County Memorial Hospital (EC 2

Grant funds will be used to purchase two (2) new ambulance units as well as needed repairs for existing units.

Campbell County Health (EC 1

Grant funds will be used to remodel the Emergency Care Department to create three Fast Track Rooms within the ECD.

Cathedral Home (EC 1)

Grant funds will be used to renovate the Cathedral Home's Residential Treatment campus facilities.

Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County (EC 1)

Grant funds will be used to renovate approximately 1500 square feet of an outdated office and current patient care area.

Lincoln Hospital District (EC 1)

Grant funds will be used to address the harm of viruses in the air by replacing an aging air handler.

Weston County Health Services (EC 1)

Grant funds will be used to upgrade the hospital's capacity for oxygen.

Youth Emergency Services House (EC 1)

Grant funds will be used to improve the existing infrastructure at the treatment center.

2. Community Engagement

South Big Horn County Hospital District, dba Three Rivers Health

N/A

Ark Regional Services

N/A

Banner Health Platte County Memorial Hospital (EC 2)

N/A

Campbell County Health (EC 1)

Requests for proposals, public board meetings, City approval.

Cathedral Home (EC 1)

N/A

Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County (EC 1)

Requests for proposals and pay application reviews and approvals.

South Lincoln Hospital District (EC 1)

Requests for proposals

Weston County Health Services (EC 1)

Requests for proposals

Youth Emergency Services House (EC 1)

Requests for proposals

3. Labor Practices

South Big Horn County Hospital District, dba Three Rivers Health
N/A

Ark Regional Services
N/A

Banner Health Platte County Memorial Hospital (EC 2)

N/A as funds were used to purchase products.

Campbell County Health (EC 1)

Local Hiring

Cathedral Home (EC 1)

As part of its strategic plan, Cathedral Home (CH) has enacted processes to ensure that we evolve and adapt to offer quality care to meet the needs of youth. Composed of key agency leaders, the Board of Directors, Executive Leadership, and the Executive Director, numerous contributing perspectives to establish a comprehensive plan to develop and strengthen care, comfort, and safety and promote healing.

Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County (EC 1)
N/A

South Lincoln Hospital District (EC 1)
N/A

Weston County Health Services (EC 1)
N/A

Youth Emergency Services House (EC 1)

Local Hiring

4. Use of Evidence

South Big Horn County Hospital District, dba Three Rivers Health
N/A

Ark Regional Services
N/A

Banner Health Platte County Memorial Hospital (EC 2)

N/A

Campbell County Health (EC 1)

N/A

Cathedral Home (EC 1)

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Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County (EC 1)
N/A

South Lincoln Hospital District (EC 1)
N/A

Weston County Health Services (EC 1)
N/A

Youth Emergency Services House (EC 1)

N/A

5. Performance Report

South Big Horn County Hospital District, dba Three Rivers Health

Maintaining access to critical care in the Greybull and Basin communities is the key performance indicator. Annually, Three Rivers will report on grant activities for that year, amount of total expenditures for the year, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Ark Regional Services

Maintaining access to support services for individuals with developmental disabilities is the key performance indicator. Annually, Ark Regional Services will report on grant activities for that year, amount of total expenditures for the year, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Banner Health Platte County Memorial Hospital (EC 2

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Campbell County Health (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Cathedral Home (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

South Lincoln Hospital District (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Weston County Health Services (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Youth Emergency Services House (EC 1)

Quarterly, subrecipient will report on grant activities for the quarter. Annually, the subrecipient will report on grant activities for the year, amount of total expenditures, current status of risks and issues, and any other information the subrecipient considers applicable.

Mental Health Provider Training

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6628	1-Public Health	Mental Health Provider Training Phase II

1. Uses of Funds

WY had a shortage of mental health providers in 2020 and 2021, which limited support for residents in mental health crisis. Funds provide training to help support those experiencing mental health crises. Evidence-based train-the-trainer courses will increase access to mental health first aid training so community members can assist residents experiencing mental health or substance abuse challenges that have been exacerbated by COVID.

This funding will build a network of trainers in Mental Health First Aid (MHFA). The individuals that will eventually receive the training from these new trainers will be equipped with the knowledge to assist individuals in crisis obtain appropriate help. These individuals can include American Indians, at-risk youth, college students, middle aged males, and older adults. All of which have been identified as priority populations for suicide prevention.

The initial training of trainers has been aimed at school district, community college and university staff. This effort can equitably and practically be promoted to schools, colleges, and universities but it is unnecessary to be promoted within businesses and to residents. The ongoing training that will be conducted as a result of training these trainers will need to be promoted on an ongoing basis. As these funds are only securing the initial trainer training, the ongoing promotion is not practical at this time. The training for trainers will rely on district or facility staff to identify and designate a position to conduct ongoing training. There are also ongoing costs to conduct the training once trained, administratively these costs could pose a barrier.

2. Community Engagement

To become a certified MHFA trainer, you must attend a 3-day training delivered by the National Council for Wellbeing. Further, the MHFA trainers will then conduct their own training which includes an optional 'opinions quiz' and a required post-test to receive a certification of completion of the general MHFA training.

3. Use of Evidence

While Wyoming has not conducted our own evaluation of the program, Mental Health First Aid is a nationally recognized evidence-based program. With over 45 peer-reviewed articles published in over 10 years, we are confident that the results are applicable to Wyoming.

4. Performance Report

The Department of Health captures the annual number of suicide prevention trainers trained within the state. As of 6-25-24, we are anticipating having 70 new Mental Health First Aid trainers in Wyoming, with an emphasis on serving youth and young adults. Utilizing the Youth and Young Adult Survey, the Prevention Needs Assessment, and the Project AWARE Student Behavioral Health Snapshot, rates of student access to supportive adults, awareness of resources, and overall mental well-being will be monitored.

Emergency Medical Services Dispatch Certification

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6608	1-Public Health	Emergency Medical Dispatch EMS Certification

1. Uses of Funds

The Wyoming Legislature's intent of this program is to improve emergency response and patient outcomes related to responses surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. In promoting this goal, the legislature appropriated funds to the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) to promote statewide emergency medical dispatch certification statewide. WDH contracted with the Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police (WASCOP) in order to promote training for Wyoming dispatch agencies for the expenses associated with training for and obtaining emergency medical dispatch certification. The use of these funds promotes a high-level training for dispatch agencies in order to promote a high level of 9-11 response.

This project utilizes a quarterly reporting and invoicing method of tracking progress on this project. The grant agreement between the WDH and WASCOP requires WASCOP to submit quarterly invoices and supporting documents quarterly. This project tracks the number of dispatch agencies provided EMD training.

2. Community Engagement

9-11 services are made available to the public at large.

3. Use of Evidence

N/A

4. Performance Report

N/A

Enhanced Wyoming 211 Directory

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6609	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Enhanced Capacity WYO 2-1-1 Directory

In our scope of work, we listed many staffing positions to help support the work of Wyoming 211. In last year's report, we reported on several new hires. There have been some updates to titles and functions.

Technology Operations Lead (Database Curator/IT & Information Specialist): Hired April 2023. This was a new position at Wyoming 211, which has evolved tremendously over the past year, and has become an essential position. This position supports technology impacting 211 operations, programs, and staff relating to daily use, issues, and improvements. This position has been a critical player in the development of technological advances (website, search engine, resource database integration, and Community Information Exchange).

Deputy Director (Marketing and Development Officer): Hired in September 2022. This position is responsible for building and diversifying income streams, developing and growing fundraising programs as well as marketing and growing brand awareness. This position is another critical position that has been instrumental in the advancement of Wyoming 211. In September 2023, this position was responsible for developing and executing Wyoming 211's very first fundraising event, Lip Sync Battle, in Sheridan, Wyoming. She is planning the second year to be hosted in September 2024 in both Sheridan and Cheyenne. In November 2023, the Executive Director moved and began working remotely. This position was elevated to the Deputy Director role and was given the responsibilities of managing the call center staff and local operations and being the face of Wyoming 211.

Finance and Administrative Coordinator (Office Manager): Current staff member hired in September 2023. Again, this position has gone through a couple of iterations trying to find the best fit for the office needs. The Finance & Administrative Coordinator is responsible for the ongoing bookkeeping, grant management and finances, payroll, and administrative support to the office, driving organizational success through the management of daily operations and special projects. Provides coordination of human resource paperwork for the organization including new employee office set-ups, background checks, and on-boarding.

In January 2024 Wyoming 211 had its first ever single audit. The single audit was specific to the ARPA grant. The ARPA funding represented over 40% of our total Federal expenditures, and there were no other CFDA categories that had more than $750,000 in expenditures. According to the auditor, we were able to allocate a portion of the audit expense to this funding.

This position was integral to the success of the audit which resulted in a non-qualified opinion from the auditors and no major findings. We are very proud of this outstanding accomplishment.

Program Manager, Community Information Exchange (Director of Partner Integration): Hired in April 2023. This position is responsible for Community Information Exchange (CIE) program development, program design, implementation, the partner engagement plan, and building the partner network strategy of the CIE. See below for the progress made on the Community Information Exchange system.

CIE Navigator (Care Coordinator/Navigator): Hired in December 2023. This position works directly with clients and partners by providing information and referral services through the CIE system, completing client intakes, offering person-centered care coordination and case management, and assisting partners with care coordination support and occasional technical assistance. The CommuniCare Navigator also offers input to the continued design of

CommuniCare from the feedback they receive from partners and clients regarding system processes and workflows.

The number of interactions responded to by Wyoming 211 and its respective programs remains flat as compared to the previous year. However, anecdotal evidence suggests that more people around the state are aware of the services and have the knowledge and ability to confidently refer people to Wyoming 211. In 2023, we saw a 10% increase in the number of resources added to the database and already this year, we have experienced a 3% increase. As for fundraising, our programming has shifted to the fall and would expect to see similar amounts raised as the year before with no significant increases. That said, we have seen an increase in grant funding of ~$100,000 from 22-23 to 23-24.

EMS Stabilization Fund

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
SF6610	1-Public Health	Emergency Medical Services Stabilization

These funds were allocated among all Wyoming ground Emergency Medical Services (EMS) entities using a prospective formula based on the number of staff responding to calls in the Wyoming Ambulance Trip Reporting System (WATRS). Funds were used to assist services in recruiting and retaining personnel, as the EMS workforce was nursing- adjacent and significantly tightened by the COVID emergency and its response.

EMS Regionalization Pilot Program

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
SF6611	2-Negative Economic Impacts	EMS Regionalization Pilot

Reduce non-emergent medical air flights out of Fremont County by funding four FTEs for two years to: provide transport for non-emergent patients to higher level trauma centers and increase this impacted population's access to and subsequent delivery of immediate and critical/lifesaving public health resources.

FTE funds will help increase the presence of community health benefit workers, which is significantly lacking due to the geographical location and subsequent reduction in number of EMS workers due to PHE. Workers in this area respond to various types of calls, increasing the likelihood of being able to offer or suggest other services that may help someone in need, examples include Wyoming 2-1-1 or 24-7 Suicide Prevention Hotline.

Ambulance funds will generate greater access to ground-based-transportation services in an effort to reduce air flights out of Fremont County and reduce the operational expenses that continue to be seen after the pandemic for non-emergent air transportation, especially related to COVID.

This area of service has impacted and disproportionately impacted households that do not have access to immediate public health resources: The Wind River Indian Reservation (which makes up approximately ⅓ of the total transports and has voiced significant concerns over the lack of access to EMS based transportation and medical services), Fremont County ($57,887), Shoshoni ($38,750) and City of Riverton (MHI $51,565).

Behavioral Health Redesign

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
HB19501-1390	1-Public Health	Behavioral Health Redesign

1. Uses of Funds

Funds were used under the 1.12. Mental Health Services category of the Public Health category. Of the $3,000,000 ARPA funds, $2,700,000 was distributed to Behavioral Health Centers to assist them in the Behavioral Health Redesign. $300,000 was allowed for the primary subrecipient in developing and finalizing spending plans, and all grant administration activities.

Allowable uses in BHC spending plans included:

1. Technology upgrades, including:
   - Electronic Health Records (EHR) that are likely to improve the quality or efficiency of care to new priority populations;
   - Billing systems that will allow BHCs to maximize private insurance and other third-party pay sources;
   - Eligibility screening systems to help clients understand what medical insurance plans and services they might qualify for; and,
   - Data reporting systems for health outcomes.
2. Physical capital needs, including:
   - Renovations or improvements to facilities providing crisis services, to include crisis assessment, crisis intervention and crisis stabilization. Renovations must be functional and not merely cosmetic; and,
   - Vehicles or equipment related to mobile crisis care or transportation of individuals with acute mental illness.

3. Human capital needs, including:
   - Recruitment bonuses for masters-level or above behavioral health clinicians, social workers, and prescribers; and,
   - Retention payments for masters-level or above behavioral health clinicians, social workers, and prescribers.

4. Workforce development, including training in:

- Crisis response;
- Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) as defined by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA);
- Child and adolescent services; and,
- Services tailored to criminogenic populations.

5. Consulting, including procurement of services from outside vendors to provide the BHC assistance in:

- Evaluation and strategic planning to support behavioral health reform implementation;
- Business practices, billing, and data collection;
- Clinical best practices to support priority populations.

The table below illustrates how funds were expended by BHC and allowable use:

BHC	Consulting	Human capital	Physical capital	Technology	Workforce development
Big Horn Basin Counseling	$49,989.30	$35,000.00		$183,463.10	$1,547.60
Cedar Mountain	$140,000.00	$115,000.00			$15,000.00
Central Wyoming Counseling	$19,999.00		$2,852.56	$228,378.04	$18,770.40
Cloud Peak Counseling	$55,489.50	$20,000.00	$70,000.00	$114,510.50	$10,000.00
Fremont Counseling Service	$129,597.50	$54,999.95		$81,700.55	$3,702.00
High Country Behavioral Health	$120,000.00	$70,000.00		$72,000.00	$8,000.00
Jackson Hole		$88,575.00		$181,425.00	
Southwest Counseling	$83,233.10		$8,220.00	$178,546.90	
Volunteers of America	$103,092.00			$166,908.00	
Yellowstone Behavioral Health	$47,587.00	$42,967.00	$29,660.00	$143,546.00	$6,240.00
Total	**$748,987.40**	**$426,541.95**	**$110,732.56**	**$1,350,478.09**	**$63,260.00**

2. Community Engagement

All funds were expended in CY 2024. The BHR was initiated on July 1st, 2024.

Aside from engagement with the BHCs, no community engagement strategies were incorporated.

Priority populations under BHR are those that are directly observed as in-need of behavioral health supports, to include: State and non-state criminal justice involved, children and families involved with Department of Family Services, acute and serious mentally-ill, and low income (<200% FPL). This program has no "equity" criteria and does not target specific communities aside from the priority populations above.

3. Performance Report

Grants were provided to BHCs upon submission of an approved spending plan. No other performance management was incorporated.

Outcomes Pilot Program

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
25085-1450	1-Public Health	Outcomes Pilot Program

1. Uses of Funds

The Outcomes Pilot Program (OPP) expended funds under the 1.12. Mental Health subcategory.

The table below shows how many clients were in the program each month, how much was at risk (i.e., total potential) and how much was actually earned/expended.

Because no BHC actually earned more service dollars above their cap, the total amount earned was the total amount expended.

Month	Clients	Amount at risk	Amount earned
8/31/2024	2	$1,049.49	$617.72
9/30/2024	16	$6,518.18	$3,463.28
10/31/2024	29	$13,009.55	$6,414.81
11/30/2024	35	$15,577.60	$9,212.61
12/31/2024	69	$27,220.31	$15,889.52
1/31/2025	70	$61,567.30	$37,117.12
2/28/2025	73	$64,554.26	$31,113.18
3/31/2025	135	$127,291.96	$62,785.78
4/30/2025	139	$130,840.54	$66,865.15
5/31/2025	262	$238,901.48	$117,699.01
6/30/2025	545	$508,275.92	$249,883.29
Total		**$1,193,757.10**	**$600,443.75**

The low total ($600K) was largely due to the ramp in client assignment. In July, almost 850 people were assigned. Going forward, we anticipate the full $10,000,000 will be at risk until July

2026.

2. Community Engagement

Aside from engagement with the BHCs and agency stakeholders (e.g. the judiciary, Departments of Corrections and Family Services), no community engagement strategies were incorporated. People participating in this program are directly engaged with institutional levels of care (e.g., corrections, State Hospital). There are no “equity” criteria in this program.

3. Performance Report

Outcomes funding is held at risk and only paid each month for the achievement of specific measurable life outcomes, to include:

- Housing;
- Community engagement (employment, education, caregiving); and,
- Treatment engagement.

Once sufficient data is available, we will evaluate the effectiveness of the outcomes pilot through a randomized controlled design, the details of which were previously provided.

Highest-Needs Adolescent Behavioral Health Facility

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
25191-1460	1-Public Health	Highest-Needs Adolescent Behavioral Health Facility

In any given month, approximately 8-10 adolescents in Wyoming with exceptionally high behavioral health needs languish in county jails, hospital emergency departments, or other inappropriate settings that have become a de facto placement of last resort. Despite the State's best efforts at canvassing providers on a national level and being willing to pay almost any per-diem rate for care, we struggle to place this handful of adolescents, largely due to their significant behavioral issues.

The goal of this project is therefore to establish a short-term therapeutic setting where these children can receive behavioral health supports and a free and appropriate public education. While unlikely to meet all their needs, it will be "better than jail" while a more permanent placement can be located.

The project would be executed at a State-owned 12-bed "Green House"-certified cottage at the Wyoming Life Resource Center in Lander, with ARPA dollars being used competitively-procure private sector staff and management. No funding would be spent on capital construction.

Early Childhood Mental Health Program

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
SF6601-1459	1-Public Health	Early Childhood Mental Health Program

Wyoming has been implementing the Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant Program as a pilot under the federal Preschool Development Grant, which ends in September 2024. This program was initiated to provide expertise in behavioral health and early childhood to support childcare providers across the state. The consultants are able to go onsite and help develop strategies and/or programming to improve environmental factors which may be leading to difficulties for the children or to help them develop a plan to address the problem behaviors.

All early care and education programs and all children are eligible for services, and the program is rolled out statewide. The Department of Family Services will contract directly with clinics to provide these services, and the providers are trained therapists providing acute intervention services and professional development.

24-7 Suicide Prevention

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
SF6626	1-Public Health	24-7 Suicide Prevention

1. Uses of Funds

This funding is dedicated to increasing access and services for suicide prevention through Wyoming-based providers receiving calls, texts, and chats through the National Lifeline and the new number 988.

Funding is planned for sub-recipient contracts with two local Lifeline providers to provide services 24/7 combined and an internal WDH position to manage the 988 Program. The 988 Coordinator will be hired and shall provide the required oversight, contract management, coordination, quality improvement, performance management, and many other duties in order for the program to be successful.

Suicide and suicide ideation are complex and individual in that they are correlated with environmental, ecological, and genetic factors. The more local resources available for individuals experiencing mental distress, the more likely it will result in a positive outcome. For several years prior to 2020, Wyoming was the only state to not have an in-state provider capable of accepting calls to the National Lifeline number for suicide and crisis prevention. If a caller in Wyoming called this number, they were routed to a backup location in another state. Out-of-state backup call centers do not have access to or referral information for local resources in Wyoming. Thus, this greatly reduces the ability of a caller to receive intervention and treatment services, therefore increasing the probability of a negative outcome.

2. Community Engagement

N/A

3. Use of Evidence

Crisis Lines, including 988, are a standard component of a public health approach to suicide prevention. Thirty-three studies yielded effectiveness outcomes. About half of studies reported immediate proximal outcomes (during the crisis service), and the remaining reported distal outcomes (up to four years post-contact). (Hoffberg AS, Stearns-Yoder KA, Brenner LA. The Effectiveness of Crisis Line Services: A Systematic Review. Front Public Health. 2020 Jan

17; 7:399. doi: 10.3389/fpubh.2019.00399. PMID: 32010655; PMCID: PMC6978712.)

4. Performance Report

Performance Management is measured through completion of specific deliverables by the two contracted crisis lines. These include meeting all national requirements set forth for certified 988 centers and providing services for 24/7/365

Grants for First Responder and Law Enforcement Mental Health Support

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
SF6629-1273	1-Public Health	WASCOP- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcement
SF6629-1274	1-Public Health	City of Torrington- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforce
SF6629-1275	1-Public Health	NCSO- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcement
SF6629-1276	1-Public Health	Albany County -Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcement
SF6629-1277	1-Public Health	City of Green River - Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law
SF6629-1314	1-Public Health	City of Casper Police Dept - Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law
SF6629-1399	1-Public Health	Teton County Sheriff's Office - Mental Health Support for First Responders Law
SF6629-1400	1-Public Health	Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office - Mental Health Support for First Responders
SF6629-1401	1-Public Health	Jackson Police Department - Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law E
SF6629-1402	1-Public Health	Responder Alliance-Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcement

Department of Family Services

UST PROJECT ID	*Expenditure Category*	*Project Name*
23003-049	6-Revenue Replacement	Department of Family Services Boys and Girls School
HB19504-1265	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program
SF6630	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Food Insecurity- Network Evaluation
SF6630-2-1461	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Food Works Group Food Insecurity System Implementation
SF6630-2-1462	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	WY Food Coalition Increase statewide food systems coordination collaboration
25127-1455	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Affordable Housing - Family Promise
HB19506-1360	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Family Resource Center Community Grants
25127-1451	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Affordable Housing - Eagles Hope
HB19502-1374	1-Public Health	High Needs Youth - ICC

1. Uses of Funds

23003-049 – Department of Family Services Boys and Girls School (EC 6)

To enhance Wyoming's position with K-12 and Higher Education Maintenance of Efforts and in accordance with Section 311(c) Chapter 51 we are capturing General Funds from the Department of Health and Department of Family Service rather than intercepting WYDOT's Federal Mineral Royalties as permitted by Section 315, Chapter 51. Please understand this is the last portion of converting the ARPA "Calculated" Revenue Replacement amount. It does not change any level of spending authority simply converting ARPA Revenue Replacement to General Funds. Also understand this does not increase any amount of funds available simply converting ARPA Revenue Replacement to Conserved General Funds.

These ARPA CSLFRF Revenue Replacement funds under Section 602(c)(1)(C) are to provide "government service" funds to the Wyoming Department of Health and Department of Family Services for their personnel and operational budgets.

CSLFRF Revenue Replacement funds can be used on government services up to the revenue loss amount, whether that be the standard allowance amount or the calculated allowance amount. Government services generally include any service traditionally provided by a government, unless Treasury has stated otherwise. Common examples include but are not limited to:

- Construction of schools and hospitals
- Road building and maintenance, and other infrastructure

- Health services
- General government administration, staff, and administrative facilities
- Environmental remediation
- Provision of police, fire, and other public safety services (including purchase of fire trucks and police vehicles)
- Match or Cost-Share Requirements

Government services is the most flexible eligible use category under the CSLFRF program, and funds are subject to streamlined reporting and compliance requirements.

HB19504-1265 Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program

Develop an integrated case management system with a unique human services approach. The system targets those DFS clients who are the most difficult to employ and whose barriers have kept them from re-entering the workforce post COVID and/or are at or below 300% of Federal Poverty. This proposal not only captures those most difficult to employ, but also aligns with Wyoming's value of the dignity of work and self-sufficiency as a cornerstone for healthy families. Through this proposal, the Department will create an integrated system which will break down silos and generate efficiencies between key State agencies to address the workforce barriers of this population. DFS will partner with the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) and other State agency programs to improve outcomes in employment for this population and grow Wyoming's workforce post COVID. DFS is implementing a pilot site in Cody, Wyoming.

> **Goal:** 40% increase in employment for human services individuals served by the integrated system.

Outcomes: Increase the number of individuals entering Wyoming's workforce, providing an ongoing

return and positive outcome for Wyoming families, businesses, and taxpayers.

The goal is to establish an internal system that leverages resources throughout State agencies that already exist today. By December 2026, DFS and DWS staff will be trained to move this barriered population to work.

SF6630 - Food Insecurity – Network Evaluation

The Departments of Family Services hired a consultant, NourishedRx to study and evaluate the current capacity of non-profit organizations to maximize state and local distribution and minimize waste of donated and publicly purchased food to feed needy children, families, and elderly.

The assessment's recommendations follow Governor Gordon's Survive, Drive, and Thrive strategy of both meeting urgent needs while also laying the groundwork to solve more systemic issues. Based on the thoughtful ideas, solutions, feedback, and time provided from dedicated producers, food systems experts, organizational leaders, and volunteers across the state, NourishedRx offers the following recommendations to achieve short term food security wins and long-term food system resiliency for

Wyomingites:

▪ Invest $1.4M for forward-contracts between Wyoming producers and food

pantries or other food security service organizations.

▪ Invest $695,000 for food aggregation and distribution logistics.

▪ Invest $275,000 for statewide food systems coordination and collaboration.

▪ Invest $260,000 for connecting food insecure Wyomingites to resources to thrive.

ARPA-1461-Food Works Group: Food Insecurity System Implementation

The Department of Family Services contracted with the Food Works Group, through a competitive bidding process, to implement three (3) of the recommendations from the NourishedRx assessment: Forward Contracts; Aggregation & Distribution; and Connection.

Forward-Contracts: Establish forward-contracts between Wyoming producers and food pantries or other food security service organizations to increase the local, nutritious foods available at local food security service organizations:

Distribute need-prioritized grants to enable forward-contracting between a pantry, or similar food distribution organization (e.g., a senior center), and a local producer (e.g., produce, protein, or grain) for two years (2025-2026 seasons)

Grants should be flexible in amount, depending on pantry need and producer capacity

Producers should have flexibility in use of funds to meet requested production, whether it be for purchasing inputs, infrastructure improvements, or other necessary expenditures to increase production

Provide technical assistance and support between producers and food service organizations for contract execution and management

Aggregation & Distribution**:** Improve food aggregation and distribution capacity to shore up the resiliency of the current supply chain and serve smaller frontier communities. Build capacity for the growth in local food production and purchasing across the state.

Finance the development and maintenance of multiple hubs throughout the state, at a rate that matches the ability to utilize these new spaces

Utilize funds for either the expansion of cold chain or storage capacity in existing brick and mortar locations, or for purchasing of refrigerated trailers, trucks, and/or vans to serve as hubs and first and final mile pickup and distribution capacity, and their associated operating and maintenance costs

Focus, first, on regions identified as areas most in need of shared infrastructure for aggregation and distribution of Wyoming goods: Green River/Rock Springs, Cody/the Big Horn Basin, and Sheridan/Gillette.

Coordinate efforts between The Food Bank of Wyoming with the Nutrition Programs of the Department of Education–two of the largest purchasers of food for those in need in Wyoming–with the food system logistics experts of the state, including the USDA Northwest and Rocky Mountain Regional Food Business Center, Central Wyoming College, and other key participants for further location development and optimal utilization of spaces.

Connection**:** Connect food insecure Wyomingites to resources to thrive by ensuring that applications for emergency and other stop-gap assistance programs are easy to access, and timely for a family where someone has just lost a job or faced some other emergency.

Enable eligible Wyomingites to access critical food support by deploying a project coordinator at a statewide food security organization to convene existing outreach teams, including Cent$ible Nutrition and food pantry staff and volunteers .

Train and deploy resources at current access points (e.g., food pantries, senior centers, daycares) to ensure at-risk Wyomingites obtain the resources they are eligible for.

ARPA-1462-WY Food Coalition: Increase statewide food systems coordination & collaboration

The Department of Family Services contracted with the Wyoming Food Coalition to implement one (1) of the recommendations from the NourishedRx assessment: Coordination and Collaboration.

Develop and maintain a statewide food systems stakeholder inventory.

Develop and implement a stakeholder engagement strategic plan that addresses statewide food systems coordination and collaboration. The plan's goals and objectives shall be clearly defined and aligned with the Wyoming Food Systems Assessment.

Develop and implement a strategy to own, streamline, and direct statewide tools and directories for food system mapping.

Host convening meetings with food system stakeholders, specifically including those required to implement the recommendations of the Wyoming Food Systems Assessment.

Attend and participate in Regional Summits and/or other meetings hosted by other industry leaders such as the Regional Wyoming Hunger Initiative meetings.

Develop and implement an organizational sustainability plan.

25127-1455-Family Promise of Cheyenne

The Department of Family Services contracted with Family Promise of Cheyenne to purchase rental housing units and to develop and implement a Transitional Housing Program that works towards eliminating family homelessness in Cheyenne. The Transitional Housing Program will allow the residents of the Family Promise's Shelter Program to transition into a rental property with requirements that residents participate in additional and more extensive care management, including education and training, to ensure residents can cross into society with self-sufficient success.

HB19506-1360 – Family Resource Centers

The WCTF has continued to support the Family Resource Center work being done across the state. Originally, the WCTF contracted with 23 organizations to implement or expand Family Resource Center in their county. In February 2025, the WCTF was contacted by one of the grantees that held the contracts for six counties requesting their contracts be terminated due to their inability to continue this work in these counties. These contracts were officially terminated on March 26, 2025. Currently the WCTF is supporting 17 counties and one tribal Family Resource Centers across the state. The WCTF and the Family Resource Centers Collective is looking for additional ways to provide support and training with the returned funds from the six counties that will best move forward with this work.

25127-1451 – Eagles Hope

Eagles Hope is a non-profit organization that has the capacity to provide 17 beds of transitional housing. The populations served are those who are coming out of substance abuse disorder treatment, the underserved population from the Wind River Reservation, housing for those with mental illness, and displaced individuals and families.

It costs about $1,200 per bed per month which equates to $244,000 annually, including the costs for supplies provided, housing, insurance, administrative costs, maintenance, utilities, and upgrades as warranted. The housing component of their services provides a housing unit, free laundry, one meal a day, hygiene and clothing, case management, and referrals.

HB19502-1374 - High Needs Youth – ICC

Like many other states in the nation, Wyoming has observed an increase in youth experiencing extraordinary behavioral health crises, with this increase being intensified after the COVID-19 pandemic. The Department of Family Services (DFS) has seen an increase in youth between the ages of 12 and 21 with complex behavioral health needs entering or remaining in the child welfare system because families are asking for treatment or placement assistance, or because community outpatient systems cannot meet their treatment needs. Many communities do not have services to provide the appropriate treatment to meet their combined and complex needs.

As directed by Wyoming Statute § 14-3-215, DFS operates the Interagency Children's Collaborative (ICC). The ICC has established three operating objectives: (1) assessing and developing systems of care; (2) individual case management and crisis intervention; and (3) interagency education and training. An ICC subgroup designated to review urgent cases meets on a routine basis. This Workgroup includes staff members from DFS, the Wyoming Department of Education (WDE), and the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH). At any given time, ICC Workgroup members collaboratively coordinate care for 20-25 high need youth who experience barriers to accessing appropriate placement and services.

All funds used for this project fall under the Public Health (EC 1) category. These funds have been used to support youth with unmet complex behavioral health needs in accessing necessary services to support their stabilization such as specialty residential treatment, increased supervision, secure transportation and other personalized services that are not reimbursable by traditional funding streams.

2. Community Engagement

HB19504-1265 - Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program

The Contract is entering its pilot phase. Community engagement will be actively pursued throughout this phase and will continue during ongoing training and implementation efforts.

SF6630 - Food Insecurity – Network Evaluation

Project was completed in May 2024

ARPA-1461-Food Works Group: Food Insecurity System Implementation

In SFY25 the Food Works Group coordinated and executed a Pilot project for the Forward-Contracting Grant Program. During this period, the team collaborated with the WY Food Coalition to present on the grant opportunity through webinars. They also issued a press release and communicated the grant opportunity through other state-wide communication channels. Through the Pilot project, the team engaged with 33 applicants across the state, providing technical assistance. Applicants included Food Aggregators (6 applicants); Food Security entities (17 applicants); and Food Producers (10 applicants). In May 2025, the Food Works Group, approved by the Steering Committee, awarded a total of $322,705 in funds to support eight (8) producers and food security services organizations through the Pilot project. In early 2026, the Food Works Group will announce the availability of the full Forward Contract Grant Program.

The Food Works group conducted a site visit in April-May 2025 for stakeholder engagements and focus groups with local food system stakeholders in Cody, Lander and Casper. In June 2025, the group began conducting aggregation and distribution interviews to further understand and develop the Wyoming asset map, and establish hubs across the state.

ARPA-1462-WY Food Coalition: Increase statewide food systems coordination & collaboration

During the performance period, the Wyoming Food Coalition successfully onboarded a full-time Communication Director which has increased their capacity for state-wide stakeholder outreach. WFC hosted their annual conference in November 2024 to connect with stakeholders and conduct in-person discussions on the Wyoming Food System Assessment. They host monthly speaker series on specific issues as well as monthly working group sessions on Health People, Strong Native Communities, Policy, Vibrant Producers, Organization Sustainability, Sustainable Ecosystems, and Fairness & Justice, all of which are open to the public. The Board of Directors meet monthly with the mission to strengthen local food systems by connecting stakeholders and amplifying their voices so that Wyoming producers, eaters, and environments thrive.

25127-1455-Family Promise of Cheyenne

Family Promise of Cheyenne has been providing services to families experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in Cheyenne and Laramie County for over twenty years working closely with schools, churches, community partners and state agencies to identify families in need, create solutions and implement plans of action. Family Promise hosts several events each year for continual community engagement.

HB19506-1360 – Family Resource Centers

Each Family Resource Center has been working diligently to collaborate with existing community organizations, schools, faith-based groups, and other service providers to reach their community populations and ensure that engagement efforts are accessible. Family Resource Centers are also being onboarding the Community Information Exchange through Wyoming 2-1-1 which will allow community partners another way to make/receive referrals to the Family Resource Centers.

25127-1451 – Eagles Hope

Historic data show that 70% of the people using this resource are underserved populations including Native Americans from the Wind River Reservation. 100% of the population provided housing by this program would be homeless if Eagles Hope is unable to serve them.

HB19502-1374 - High Needs Youth – ICC

Due to the nature of the program, the Interagency Children's Collaborative does not incorporate community engagement strategies, though the State agencies that make up the collaborative regularly meet to discuss project data, implementation and progress. The collaborative has submitted materials related to project data to Wyoming's Mental Health and Vulnerable Task Force which are available to the public on the Wyoming State Legislature website. As part of the Department of Family Services (DFS) recent participation in the federal Child and Family Services Reviews (CFSR) process a number of focus groups were conducted with child welfare and juvenile justice system stakeholders, including youth, parents/caregivers and service providers. Barriers related to care access for youth with elevated behavioral health needs was a topic raised by a number of the stakeholder groups who participated in this focus group.

3. Use of Evidence

HB19504-1265 Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program

The Contract is entering its pilot phase. DFS and DWS are continuing to refine baseline data to ensure that pilot phase measurements are accurate and meaningful.

SF6630 - Food Insecurity – Network Evaluation

N/A

ARPA-1461-Food Works Group: Food Insecurity System Implementation

N/A

ARPA-1462-WY Food Coalition: Increase statewide food systems coordination & collaboration

N/A

25127-1455-Family Promise of Cheyenne

N/A

HB19506-1360 – Family Resource Centers

All Family Resource Center employees have been trained in the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support through the National Family Support Network. Ongoing trainings, offered through the National Family Support Network, in Parent Advisory Councils and Connect with Effect trainings are continuing to be offered to the Family Resource Centers

25127-1451 – Eagles Hope

N/A

HB19502-1374 - High Needs Youth – ICC

While evidence-based interventions are not part of the Interagency Children's Collaborative project in and of itself, the funding expended in FY2023 was used to assist Wyoming youth with unmet complex behavioral health needs in accessing various evidence-based clinical interventions per the discretion of the professional treatment team.

4. Performance Report

HB19504-1265 – Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program

The Contract is entering its pilot phase. DFS and DWS are continuing to refine baseline data to ensure that pilot phase measurements are accurate and meaningful. WIN data also continues to be used to show effectiveness of the Integrated Case Management model

SF6630 - Food Insecurity – Network Evaluation

N/A Project was completed May 2024

ARPA-1461-Food Works Group: Food Insecurity System Implementation

This project and contract continue to be guided by the Steering Committee which was established for the Food Insecurity Network Evaluation. The Steering Committee oversees the project, timeline, budget, and contract deliverables through monthly meetings with the Food Works Group. The Steering Committee works closely with Food Works Group to monitor the project, adjust timelines, and realign as necessary based on communication, feedback, observations, and changing landscape. The Food Works Group provides monthly project updates during the Steering Committee Meetings. The project is on-time and on budget.

ARPA-1462-WY Food Coalition: Increase statewide food systems coordination & collaboration

This project and contract continue to be guided by the Steering Committee which was established for the Food Insecurity Network Evaluation. The Steering Committee oversees the project, timeline, budget, and contract deliverables through monthly meetings with the Wyoming Food Coalition. The Steering Committee works closely with Wyoming Food Coalition to monitor the project, adjust timelines, and realign as necessary based on communication, feedback, observations, and changing landscape. The project is on-time and on budget.

25127-1455-Family Promise of Cheyenne

In April 2025 Family Promise of Cheyenne successfully completed the purchase of one multi-family housing unit (4-plex) which will be used for the new Transitional Housing Program with the capacity to house up to four families. Once the units are furnished, Shelter Program residents (or community partners' candidates) will be able to transition into the rental property with requirements that they participate in additional and more extensive case management, education and training.

Transitional Housing Program:

HUD requirements for affordable housing

Rental Terms: 6 Months lease with 1 optional renewal; Rent 30% of income (As per HUD); Deposit $300; Utilities paid by client; No animals; No smoking

Renter Qualifications: Shelter Program residents in good standing are given preference; Partner agency residents from Journey Center, Safehouse, Recover Wyoming (if Shelter Program shelter clients are not ready); Reference letter from Case Manager; Background Check; rental application; deposit and rent

Case Management: Meet twice monthly; financial management education; Encouraged to continue trainings with incentives: New Beginnings, Keys to Good Tenancy, and Group Trainings

Stabilization: During the family's participation in shelter, prevention and transitional housing; clients also participate in the Stabilization Program which focuses on learning new skills such as budgeting, life skills and other skills helpful in their self-sufficiency journey. The program includes training, support groups, family activities and partner congregation participation.

Family Promise is scheduled to submit an annual compliance report in January including rent and occupancy report; a property management plan and a financial report.

HB19506-1360 – Family Resource Centers

The WCTF is contracted with an organization to conduct process and outcome evaluations of the Family Resource Center work. This project is ongoing throughout the grant funding period.

25127-1451 – Eagles Hope

Not Available at this time.

HB19502-1374 - High Needs Youth – ICC

To provide financial resources for high-cost treatment absent another available funding source to children. These children have profound and complex diagnosis including but not limited to mental health, intellectual disabilities, and severe behavioral issues. Most also lack home and community supports and family. 12-15 kids at any given time meet the high needs criteria. The funding for these children is extremely complex, depending on when and how they engage with the education system (Wyoming Department of Education (WDE) and local school districts), child welfare or juvenile delinquency system (Department of Family Services (DFS), or the children's behavioral health system (Wyoming Department of Health).

The Program has addressed the following:

1) Decrease in the number of days a youth spends in a detention setting waiting for placement.

2) Number of youth who were able to access appropriate treatment.

3) Total cost of specialty programs/treatment.

4) Number of children who were able to remain safely at home or in the community with wraparound services and supports.

5) Number of CHINS or CPS cases for youth with mental health needs that transition to JJ cases due to unmet mental health/treatment needs caused by COVID-19.

Department of Workforce Services

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6602-1159	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Talent Transition
SF6602-1160	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Pre-Apprenticeship Program
SF6602-1162	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program
SF6602-1163	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Provide Upskilling
23514	6-Revenue Replacement	Wyoming Innovation Partnership - EMS
SF6601-1417	1-Public Health	Behavioral Health Training
HB19503-1161	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Targeted Early Childhood Workforce Program

1. Uses of Funds

Targeted Early Childhood Workforce Program Proposal

The total number of individuals that qualified for ARPA funding was seventeen (17) students. This allowed 17 individuals to access additional scholarship funding above and beyond what the WYQuality Counts Program currently covers per semester for participants.

Talent Transition

The *Forge Your Future* project, formerly known as *Talent Transition*, is a statewide workforce development initiative led by the DWS and the Wyoming Workforce Development Council, in partnership with our vendor, Kalen Marketing Solutions. Launched in May 2025, the campaign is designed to raise awareness of high-demand occupations in key industries across the state—including construction, manufacturing and trades, healthcare, and tourism and hospitality—and to support unemployed and underemployed individuals seeking demand-driven, well-paying work in Wyoming. Since its launch, the campaign has produced over 50 videos featuring authentic stories of Wyoming residents who have successfully transitioned into these industries. These personal narratives highlight training paths, career journeys, and the benefits of staying and working in Wyoming, offering both insight and inspiration to job seekers. *Forge Your Future* will continue rolling out new video content and resources through 2026, with a focus on educational pathways, employer partnerships, and statewide career development opportunities.

Pre-Apprenticeship

As of June 2025 There are currently 42 students still actively participating in the ARPA Pre-Apprenticeship Program and 28 students who have successfully completed the program. In 2025, community engagement and outreach was a primary focus of grant activities. This included career fairs, community engagement nights (K-12), High school visits and engagement state-wide, and statewide conference participation. All current participants are under contract and participating in program activities towards completion. Supportive services are being provided upon request and justification.

Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program

Through the majority of 2024 we continued to accept applications for the WyHealthTrain Grant for students enrolled in a healthcare degree or certificate program. The application window officially closed on September 30, 2024. The AWEC Grant Specialist currently facilitates all oversight of the healthcare grant. As of October 2024, we were able to close out the application acceptance portion of the grant with 232 approved grantees. Going forward, the grant specialist will continue to monitor and process reporting requirements of grantees who are completing their healthcare degree/certificate program.

Provide Upskilling

The initial Program Manager for the program had been hired as of November 2023. All grant processes were developed and the program was implemented and opened in late February, 2024. Processes for educational completion, stipends, support services and upskilling budgets were completed and were being offered to participants of the program. This program's initial Program Manager left the position in late September 2024. Interim staff managed the program on a temporary basis until late March 2025, when the current Program Manager was hired. There are currently 24 Active participants, and 26 who are in either Closed or Follow-up status. 11 participants were either discontinued by the program, or did not participate long enough for any funds to be distributed to them.

Early Childhood

The participants that qualified for the ARPA funding are continuing with their early childhood education degrees through the Wy Quality Counts Program. They are able to take additional coursework each semester with the use of these ARPA funds, allowing them to complete their degrees sooner. The number of individuals that qualified for ARPA funding were seventeen (17) students.

Behavioral Health Training

The DWS Behavioral Health Training initiative, managed by the Workforce Development Training Fund (WDTF) staff, is significantly enhancing behavioral health training across Wyoming's eight Community Mental Health Centers. This program details various training topics, formats, durations, and costs to equip professionals with advanced skills. The initial budget of $275,000 was allocated to schedule and provide key training to the Community

Mental Health Centers in Wyoming. Currently, the WDTF has successfully completed the "Criminogenic Thinking" training delivered by Dr. Scanlon and Dr. Benson. This virtual training proved to be an overwhelming success, with a remarkable registration count of 63 personnel. Of these, 41 participants were from the identified Behavioral Health Centers, while 22 individuals from outside these centers also benefited from the program. To date, two intensive in-person training sessions have been successfully completed, providing participants with foundational knowledge and practical skills in EMDR. The third and final in-person session is strategically scheduled for July, aiming to solidify the learning and further enhance the proficiency of the attendees. In the upcoming months, 4 of the priority trainings identified by the Community Mental Health Centers will be conducted.

WIP - EMS

The WIP - EMS program was stood up in Spring of 2024 to provide support toward the workforce shortage in the EMS industry. This program provided funding toward students and training providers who were attending or hosting EMT Basic, EMT Advanced, EMT Intermediate, and Paramedic Training. The Workforce Development Training Fund (WDTF) managed the implementation and execution of this grant, and continues those efforts now as we are working to obligate the remaining funds available. Primary outreach and partnership was through the EMS Association, as well as the four community colleges that offer EMS training. Those colleges include Laramie County Community College, Northwest College, Casper College, and Western Wyoming Community College. After discussion with the EMS Association when the funding was received, WDTF was made aware of the limited access to training in the rural areas of Wyoming. From these conversations, we were able to modify the grant application processes to support in house training providers in these rural areas. As of June 2025, we have awarded 120 individuals pursuing an EMS related degree or certificate. In addition, we have awarded 19 in house training providers.

2. Community Engagement

Talent Transition

The *Forge Your Future* project—formerly known as *Talent Transition*—was developed in response to input from Wyoming's Next Generation Sector Partnerships, where industry leaders identified the need for a centralized library of authentic career stories to support recruitment into in-demand jobs across the state. This employer-driven feedback shaped the campaign's focus on high-need sectors, including construction and trades, manufacturing, healthcare, and tourism and hospitality. Since its launch in May 2025, community engagement has remained central to the project. Feedback from sector partnerships, employer roundtables, and local task forces informs ongoing video development and outreach strategies. To date, more than 50 videos have been produced, showcasing real Wyoming residents and highlighting accessible career pathways across the state. To ensure the campaign reflects the real experiences and workforce needs across Wyoming, stories are selected to feature individuals from a variety of regions, industries, and career stages. By showcasing authentic voices and career journeys, the campaign offers relatable and practical insights for job seekers considering similar paths. Ongoing feedback from workforce centers, employer partners, and local stakeholders helps guide content development and outreach strategies, keeping the campaign relevant and responsive to evolving workforce needs statewide. By continuously incorporating stakeholder and community feedback, *Forge Your Future* remains a responsive and evolving effort that promotes greater awareness of high-demand career opportunities and supports workforce development goals across Wyoming.

Pre-Apprenticeship

The ARPA Pre-apprenticeship Program partners with Wyoming schools, workforce centers, employers, and community organizations to support our Pre-Apprenticeship programs. Through career fairs, high school presentations, outreach events, and ongoing conversations, ARPA Pre-apprenticeship shares information about the Pre-Apprenticeship and related Registered Apprenticeship Programs across the state of Wyoming. ARPA Pre-apprenticeship gathers feedback and collaborates with businesses and community leaders to explore ways to improve and expand apprenticeship pathways in our area. Through 2024-2025, ARPA Pre-apprenticeship conducted 6 roadshows and interacted with the 92 high schools across the state of Wyoming. Our outreach efforts have included in-class presentations, delivering materials in person, mailing resources to schools, and emailing information to teachers and counselors. These efforts have helped raise awareness of the Pre-Apprenticeship program and build stronger connections with schools statewide.

Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program

The program continues to maximize its relationships with the Wyoming Colleges and the University of Wyoming for processing and payments for the active grantees. As the program is no longer actively accepting applications, the primary partnership is solely with the financial aid offices at each of the partnering colleges and the university.

Provide Upskilling

This program offers services to a population historically unable to qualify for traditional programs for help with training, education and upskilling. By focusing on the existing partnerships which the Employment and Training division of the Department of Workforce Services has with community colleges, trade schools, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the One Stop Workforce Centers statewide, we are able to reach the population that will qualify for the program. The US Treasury assumes that all low-to-moderate-income households were financially impacted by the pandemic in some form. This program is designed to help this particular population by reducing the lingering financial hardships they have experienced. By providing this under-served population with the opportunity for better wages, higher quality jobs, and better financial security, we are also helping to stabilize the local communities. Businesses in the community prosper with a more qualified and knowledgeable employee pool. The greater the security and stability of the population in a community, the greater the stability and security of the community as a whole Benchmarks including salary and employment are being monitored at the 2nd Quarter and 4th Quarter after a graduate exits the program having completed their educational plan. Participants who do not complete their education plan are not monitored. The Spanish-speaking population has not been aimed in any particular area, but alternate forms exist for those for whom English is a second language.

Early Childhood

At the end of each college semester, the student is required to complete a WY Quality Counts program survey, which is part of the WY Quality Counts Program rules. Current participants are mailed notification to reapply for the scholarship to ensure they stay on course to complete their degree.

Behavioral Health Training

This initiative strives to equip behavioral health professionals throughout the state with a comprehensive array of advanced and diverse skill sets. This is fundamentally aimed at elevating the quality and increasing the accessibility of behavioral healthcare services for all Wyoming residents. The WDTF (Workforce Development Training Fund) program has already undertaken proactive outreach with the Community Mental Health Centers, connections with the Governor's Office, the Department of Education, the Department of Corrections, Community College Commission, the University of Wyoming, and the Department of Health. By building these bridges, the initiative aims to create a unified and informed network that can effectively leverage these training resources to address the pressing behavioral health needs of Wyoming's communities. Additionally, WDTF's outreach involves actively engaging with public mental health providers who are officially registered through the WDTF grant portal system. Beyond the initial deployment of this crucial training program, WDTF consistently conducts follow-up surveys. These assessments are instrumental in identifying the precise job classifications that would most benefit from attending the training, thereby maximizing its relevance and impact across various roles within behavioral health.

WIP - EMS

In implementing the WIP - EMS grant, WDTF worked closely with the EMS association and the EMS Program Directors at each college to determine the best way to implement the grant. Through partnership with the EMS association, we were able to better gauge the community need in rural areas for the EMS industry training. It was identified that in these areas a high number of EMS individuals are working on a volunteer basis with little room for advancement with training not being provided in their area. From these conversations, we were able to adjust the grant to best meet the needs of Wyoming based on community input. We have also partnered with many in house training providers across the entire state to understand the needs of the areas and provide funding toward cohorts in their training. Overall, we continue to partner with the community colleges, EMS association, and the training providers across the state to increase awareness of the grant, obligate and expend funds.

3. Labor Practices

Talent Transition

N/A

<u>Pre-Apprenticeship</u>
N/A

<u>Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program</u>
N/A

<u>Provide Upskilling</u>
N/A

<u>Early Childhood</u>
N/A

<u>Behavioral Health Training</u>

N/A

<u>WIP - EMS</u>

N/A

4. Use of Evidence

<u>Talent Transition</u>

Forge Your Future, launched in May 2025, is in the early stages of implementation and does not yet have comprehensive performance data. We are currently tracking initial digital engagement metrics such as video views, website traffic, and partner feedback. These indicators will guide ongoing content and outreach adjustments to meet workforce development goals. As the project progresses, more detailed performance measures and reporting tools will be developed to evaluate effectiveness and support ongoing assessment.

<u>Pre-Apprenticeship</u>

Prior to the development and roll out of this program Wyoming did not have any identified quality pre-apprenticeship pathways. This workforce development pathway was an identified gap for the students across the state in learning the needed prerequisite skills needed to directly enroll in a Registered Apprenticeship Program post high school graduation. Supportive services and a completion stipend have shown to increase not only the interest in participating in the pre-apprenticeship pathway but also in encouraging students to successfully complete. Additionally, the Wyoming Apprenticeship Hub was developed for the state of Wyoming as students, parents, employers, and teachers did not have a Wyoming based apprenticeship resource to access crucial information and grant specific information/applications.

<u>Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program</u>

2025 Reporting: This effort continues to meet the need for Wyoming workforce in the healthcare industry. The need is being met through the individuals who are actively completing their two year degree or certificate program and entering the workforce within the State of Wyoming.

Provide Upskilling

Benchmarks including salary and employment are being monitored at the 2nd Quarter and 4th Quarter after a graduate exits the program having completed their educational plan. Participants who do not complete their education plan are not monitored. Proof of certification or graduation is required prior to closing of the participant's case, and distribution of the agreed-upon $500.00 completion stipend.

Early Childhood

No ARPA eligible individuals have requested the childcare voucher. There were multiple individuals that qualified for the graduation bonus incentive, however. This bonus will be paid out if they remain employed at least 6 months post graduation.

Behavioral Health Training

The Workforce Development Training Fund utilized a needs assessment that was conducted by the Governors office to determine the priority training needed by the Community Mental Health Centers. From this survey, the WDTF was able to determine which training would take priority when scheduling. Through each provider that is completing this training, we are increasing the capacity and skillset to serve their populations as well as others. The success of these programs will be measured through direct feedback that will be collected via success comments at the conclusion of each course. This immediate qualitative data will provide insights into the participants' perception of the course content, delivery, and overall effectiveness. Second, and equally important, comments completed during dedicated chat sessions will be analyzed. These chat sessions offer a more informal and ongoing channel for participants to share their experiences, ask questions, and provide more nuanced feedback, allowing for a comprehensive understanding of the training's impact. This dual feedback mechanism will enable us to continuously refine our training.

WIP - EMS

Through the Governor's office, the shortage of EMS workforce in Wyoming was identified as a need for the State of Wyoming. By providing funding toward individuals to complete their training, the overall number of individuals trained in the EMS industry has increased. Under the grants awarded to both individuals and training providers, 184 EMT Basic trainees, 107 EMT Advanced trainees, and 62 Paramedics were funded. From the students that have completed their program to date, 145 have been hired or obtained volunteer status in the EMS industry.

5. Performance Report

Talent Transition

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Pre-Apprenticeship

Manual tracking is being completed for the Pre-apprenticeship program. Performance measures being tracked include:

Number of students that have completed a Pre-apprenticeship Program.

As of May 2024, 8 program completers

Number of Pre-apprenticeship Programs Developed.

As of May 2024, 2 construction pathways developed

2 programs under development, healthcare and manufacturing.

Number of services provided to student participants.

15 students have been served by grant funds with additional training needs to complete their pre-apprenticeship program.

Number of new Registered Apprenticeship Programs as a result of grant activities.

As of May 2024, Registered Apprenticeship programs have expanded to include pre-apprenticeship opportunities but no new programs as a result of program activities.

The program has continued maintenance of manual tracking for grant reporting. Students are being served based on eligibility, supportive service needs, and as program completion occurs. All training programs have been developed with student participation under them. These pathways include Construction, Manufacturing, and Healthcare pre-apprenticeship training. The program is also tracking program engagement through the back side of the Wyoming Apprenticeship Website Hub. Data collection includes user location, content clicks, program and grant inquiries, and application submissions. As of June 2025, there are currently 42 students still actively participating in the ARPA Pre-Apprenticeship Program and 28 students who have successfully completed and received services.

Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program

As of October 2024, the program was able to close the application acceptance window with a total 232 grants awarded. Of the 232 grantees approved, 39 have completed their two year degree or certificate program and the remainder are actively completing the program.

From those total grants awarded, the following provides a breakdown of the grantees by college or the university:

Casper College: 30
Central Wyoming College: 13
Eastern Wyoming College: 4
Gillette College: 12
Sheridan College: 10
Laramie County Community College: 70
Northwest College: 27
Western Wyoming Community College: 12

University of Wyoming: 54

Under this program, we were also able to build a new Grant Management System that has been essential in the management of this program. This allows proper tracking, reporting, and monitoring of the students and their grants awarded.

Provide Upskilling

By utilizing the MIS system currently in use by the Employment and Training Division of the Department of Workforce Services, DWS will have the ability to track the performance measures outlined in the Upskilling Wyoming program. The performance measures will be tracked to report the outcomes of the participants and the impact to their financial security. This project will report the following measurements: The number of clients served, number of clients who are co-enrolled in Adult Education, percentage of participants co-enrolled with Adult Education who receive a Credential, client's pre-program wage compared to post-program wage, and percentage of clients employed in the second and fourth quarters after exit.

There are currently 24 Active participants, and 26 who are in either Closed or Follow-up status. A total of 11 participants were either discontinued by the program, or did not participate long enough for any funds to be distributed to them.

Early Childhood

A total of 17 individuals qualified for this ARPA funding. Individuals are able to take additional coursework each semester towards their degree because they have this ARPA funding available to pay for the additional cost of tuition, books and fees. There have been several new individuals enrolled in the WY Quality Counts program recently, but these individuals have not been eligible for the ARPA funding due to the funding obligation deadline of December, 2024.

Behavioral Health Training

As of the current date, one priority training has been completed. Looking ahead, an additional five trainings are already under contract, demonstrating our commitment to fulfilling the clinics' vital training needs. These upcoming training sessions will further enhance the skills and knowledge of their personnel, directly addressing the identified gaps in their expertise. We have a significant portion of our original budget remaining for training initiatives. A total of $213,979 has been strategically allocated to fund the remaining program and ensure the successful completion of all 14 requested courses. This remaining budget allows us flexibility in selecting high-quality training providers and ensuring the optimal delivery of the content. Over the next year, we anticipate a phased rollout of various modules, covering advanced therapeutic techniques, crisis intervention strategies, cultural competency, and trauma-informed care. Ultimately, the successful implementation of this crucial training will lead to a significant uplift in the quality of care provided to the citizens of Wyoming.

WIP - EMS

Under the WIP - EMS program, we are tracking the number of students enrolled in each EMS program, which college or in house training they are attending, and whether or not they were hired or obtained volunteer status post completion of the training. These key components allow us to measure the success and impact this effort has made on the EMS industry as a whole, and ensure success of the funding received. At this time we still have a small budget remaining for students to utilize that we are working through. As of June 2025, there have been 120 approved individuals and 19 training providers awarded. Of the total obligated amount and trainees, there were 184 EMT Basic trainees, 107 EMT Advanced trainees, and 62 paramedics. We have awarded 38 students to Northwest College, 49 students to Casper College, 20 students to Laramie County Community College, and 13 students to Western Wyoming Community College. From the individual students awarded at the community colleges, 42 have successfully completed their program and 20 have obtained employment or volunteer status in the EMS industry. From the training providers that have been awarded, 163 trainees have completed the program and 125 have obtained employment or volunteer status in the EMS industry.

Wyoming Community College Commission

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6602-1218	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
SF6602-1219	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Integrated Education and Training IET Program
SF6615	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Wyoming Investment in Nursing

Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act ("HSEC" program) – Community College Commission (EC 2)

This project is for the High School Equivalency (HSEC) program for enhancing efforts of the State's Adult Education program to reach students with greater supports in attaining credentials for better jobs and/or workplace credentials and advancement. This will serve individuals who are over the age of 25, co-enrolled in an AE program and the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) program through the Department of Workforce Services (DWS), with household income is less than 300% of the federal poverty level or whose household experienced unemployment during the pandemic. It offers financial and other supports to incentivize students to obtain high school and post-secondary education to provide for better wages and living conditions, for which the COVID pandemic has impacted many non-high school graduates. This program did not expend any ARP Act funding during the year (7/1/2022 through 6/30/3023), as the procurement process took place, e.g., request for proposal (RFP) for local providers to submit applications to serve the intended population. Local providers submitted proposals through a competitive bid process and four providers were awarded funds to begin offering HSEC services July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. Under the RFP, each provider that was awarded funds can reapply on an annual basis for three consecutive years to continue served this project population. Providers are eligible to provide services for FY2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024), FY2025 (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025), and FY2026 (July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026).

Integrated Education and Training (IET) Program – Community College Commission

The threshold of skills needed for self-sufficiency has moved from an eighth-grade functioning level to today's post-secondary credential level. Integrated Education and Training (IET) is the core educational strategy for career pathways jointly developed between Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) core partners. Eligibility requires an individual be co-enrolled with both the WY DWS and the Commission's AE program so that the WIOA offered services can also become an integral part of all programmatic services offered. This project is for the IET program for enhancing efforts of the State's Adult Education program to reach students with greater supports in attaining credentials for better jobs and/or workplace credentials and advancement. This includes re-skilling and up-skilling of individuals for more reliable local jobs and better wages. This program did not expend any ARP Act funding during the year (7/1/2022 through 6/30/3023), as the procurement process took place, e.g., request for proposal for local providers to submit applications to serve the intended population. Local providers submitted proposals through this competitive bid process and four providers were awarded funds to begin offering IET services July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. Under the RFP, each provider that was awarded funds can reapply on an annual basis for three consecutive years to continue served this project population. Providers are eligible to provide services for FY2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024), FY2025 (July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025), and FY2026 (July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026).

Community Engagement

Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act

This program engages community college campuses, and their service area counties, as contact and coordinating centers to assist students with adult education needs and supports. These providers also partner with county/community offices from the Department of Workforce Services to access and participate in supplemental and other coordinated services that enhance adult education coursework and assessments.

Integrated Education and Training (IET) Program

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Use of Evidence

Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act

The Department of Workforce Services' WIOA program will complement this project's academic structure by providing traditional WIOA supportive services to the AE students, like on- the-job training, internships, pre-apprenticeship, other work experience programs, childcare, transportation and other wrap- around services so that education outcomes lead to greater employability and better wages.

Integrated Education and Training (IET) Program

IET programs that utilize contextualized materials in standards-based curricula along identified career pathways tracks. IETs encompass adult education and literacy, workforce preparation training of sufficient intensity and quality, and based on rigorous research, to improve reading, writing, mathematics, and English proficiency simultaneously for eligible individuals with occupationally relevant instructional materials, organized to function cooperatively with a single set of learning outcomes.

Performance Report

Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act

Each provider is contractually required to meet or exceed specific performance benchmarks, within the 90th percentile range, as shown below.

	FY 23/24		FY 24/25	
	Target	Performance	Target	Performance
ABE 1	46.5%	N/A	55%	100%
ABE 2	53.50%	86.67%	56.25%	70%
ABE 3	55.50%	71.43%	62.50%	87.50%
ABE 4	56.50%	83.33%	65.50%	78.57%
ABE 5	75%	N/A	75%	100%
ABE 6	75%	100%	80%	N/A
Total ABE	60.33%	88.56%	62%	84.21%
ESL 1	42%	N/A*	45%	N/A
ESL 2	46%	N/A	45.25%	N/A
ESL 3	49%	N/A	47%	N/A
ESL 4	56%	N/A	55.25%	N/A
ESL 5	55.75%	N/A	54.50%	N/A
ESL 6	55.25%	N/A	50%	N/A
Total ESL	50.67%	N/A	47%	N/A
Overall Total	55.50%	80.56%	59%	84.21%

*N/A=No students enrolled at this level

Integrated Education and Training (IET) Program– Community College Commission

Each provider is contractually required to meet or exceed specific performance benchmarks, within the 90th percentile range, as shown below.

	FY 23/24		FY 24/25	
	Target	Performance	Target	Performance
ABE 1	46.5%	66.67%	55%	100%
ABE 2	53.50%	82.61%	56.25%	90.48%
ABE 3	55.50%	92.59%	62.50%	95.35%
ABE 4	56.50%	100%	65.50%	100%
ABE 5	75%	100%	75%	100%
ABE 6	75%	100%	80%	100%
Total ABE	60.33%	91.86%	62%	96.15%
ESL 1	42%	100%	45%	75%
ESL 2	46%	50%	45.25%	100%

ESL 3	49%	100%	47%	80%
ESL 4	56%	100%	55.25%	100%
ESL 5	55.75%	100%	54.50%	100%
ESL 6	55.25%	N/A	50%	N/A
Total ESL	50.67%	95.83%	47%	88.89%
Overall Total	55.50%	92.73%	59%	95.08%

Office of State Lands and Investments

Water and Sewer Program

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6618-1004	5-Infrastructure	Sewer upgrade phase 2
SF6618-1012	5-Infrastructure	City of Gillette Wastewater Treatment Plant Headworks Facility
SF6618-1014	5-Infrastructure	Sheridan Streets Dow to Burkitt Street Water Lines
SF6618-1017	5-Infrastructure	Buffalo Remote Read Water Meter Replacement City-wide
SF6618-1029	5-Infrastructure	Happy Valley Improvement District Water Improvement Project
SF6618-1034	5-Infrastructure	Melody Ranch Water System Improvements
SF6618-1038	5-Infrastructure	North City Zone Improvement
SF6618-1041	5-Infrastructure	City of Green River Wastewater Treatment Plant Replacement Facility Project
SF6618-1043	5-Infrastructure	Wright Water and Sewer District - Plant Lift Station Wastewater Screening
SF6618-1044	5-Infrastructure	Aspen Pines Lead water line replacement
SF6618-1045	5-Infrastructure	Torrington Wastewater Pre-Treatment Facility
SF6618-1051	5-Infrastructure	Dixon Wastewater Lagoon Upgrades
SF6618-1053	5-Infrastructure	Bedford Waterline Project
SF6616-1054	5-Infrastructure	NSWSD Lagoon Modifications and Reliance Collection System Improvements
SF6618-1055	5-Infrastructure	Town of Afton Sewer Lagoon Expansion Project
SF6618-1056	5-Infrastructure	Town of Wamsutter Water Tower Rehabilitation Project
SF6618-1057	5-Infrastructure	Town of Cowley Remote read water meter upgrade
SF6618-1065	5-Infrastructure	Guernsey Landfill Remediation Project

SF6618-1068	5-Infrastructure	Alpine Pretreatment and Sludge Handling Facility
SF6618-1071	5-Infrastructure	Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade Project
SF6618-1073	5-Infrastructure	Town of Jackson Well 9
SF6618-1079	5-Infrastructure	Broken Wheel Ranch ISD - Water System Upgrades
SF6618-1096	5-Infrastructure	City of Evanston North Grass Valley Lift Station Improvement Project
SF6618-1102	5-Infrastructure	Northwest Rural Water District System Improvements
SF6618-1104	5-Infrastructure	City of Cody Tree Streets Waterline Replacement Project
SF6618-1105	5-Infrastructure	City of Lander 2023 Lincoln Street Improvements Project
SF6618-1118	5-Infrastructure	South Glenrock Infrastructure Improvements Project
SF6618-1121	5-Infrastructure	Town of Shoshoni Water Storage Tank Improvement Repair and Access
SF6618-1129	5-Infrastructure	Town of Glenrock Keller 9th Infrastructure Improvements Project
SF6618-1138	5-Infrastructure	City of Riverton LCR Compliance and Automated Metering Infrastructure Project
SF6618-1169	5-Infrastructure	Weston County Weston County Solid Waste District Regional Landfill
SF6618-1170	5-Infrastructure	West Gros Ventre Butte Water District Well 3 Transmission Line Replacement
SF6618-1171	5-Infrastructure	Town of Upton Sixth Street Water and Sewer Replacement Project
SF6618-1172	5-Infrastructure	Town of Upton Highway 16 Water Main Crossing Project
SF6618-1173	5-Infrastructure	Town of Star Valley Ranch Water Improvement Project - 2022
SF6618-1174	5-Infrastructure	Teton Village Water and Sewer District TVWSD WWTP Improvements 2022 Project
SF6618-1175	5-Infrastructure	City of Sundance Ryan Street Waterline Project
SF6618-1177	5-Infrastructure	Town of Saratoga Saratoga Carbon County Impact JPB - Spring Avenue Water Line
SF6618-1180	5-Infrastructure	South Cheyenne Water Sewer District Terry Road Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation

SF6618-1181	5-Infrastructure	Rock Springs - Sweetwater County Airport Board Sewer Modernization
SF6618-1182	5-Infrastructure	City of Rock Springs Water Reclamation Facility Solids HandlingOdor Control Pr
SF6618-1188	5-Infrastructure	City of Laramie C-Line Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer Project
SF6618-1190	5-Infrastructure	Town of Big Piney Leak Detection
SF6618-1191	5-Infrastructure	City of Mills Finished Water Storage Tank
SF6618-1203	5-Infrastructure	City of Casper Central Wyoming Regional Water System Joint Powers Board
SF6618-1204	5-Infrastructure	Town of Big Piney Nichols St Waste line
SF6618-1208	5-Infrastructure	Pinedale High Meadow Ranch Water District HRM Water Upgrade, Phase 3
SF6618-1209	5-Infrastructure	Town of Dayton Dayton WWTP Improvements - Phase II
SF6618-1210	5-Infrastructure	Town of Dubois WWTP CELL 3 LINER REPLACEMENT AND WWTP OUTLET RE
SF6618-1212	5-Infrastructure	Town of Encampment Lagoon Improvement Project
SF6618-1222	5-Infrastructure	City of Casper Wastewater Treatment Plant Secondary Rehabilitation
SF6618-1387	5-Infrastructure	Town of Wheatland 16th Street Infrastructure Improvement Project
SF6618-1388	5-Infrastructure	City of Riverton Webbwood Road Storm water Infrastructure Replacement
SF6618-1389	5-Infrastructure	City of Newcastle 7th Avenue Water and Sewer Line Replacement

1. Uses of Funds

Water, sewer and broadband infrastructure – These funds are intended to improve water/wastewater systems throughout the State of Wyoming. Funds were awarded equitable through a statewide competitive grant application process with a holistic review by the State Loan and Investment Board that included a uniform scoring method utilized in the review and awarding of funds.
Over 113 applications totaling more than $225 million dollars were received for consideration under the Water and Sewer Program. 38 applications, for $80 million dollars, were approved for funding by the State Loan and Investment Board on October 27, 2022 and April 7, 2023.

2. Community Engagement

OSLI provided on-line training in July 2022 for the HHS and Water/Sewer programs. This training was recorded and made available on the agency's website. The agency's website provided links to various Federal guidance on Treasury's website. Additional training was provided at various **association** meetings/conferences, both virtually and in-person. At the November 9, 2022 State Loan and Investment Board meeting, OSLI provided an overview related to the program requirements which was available for the public to attend in person and virtually. This overview provided applicants with tips related to how to appropriately draft the required justification for capital projects, and informed them of items that are specifically ineligible for ARPA funding. This meeting was recorded and also made available on the agency's website. Future more, OSLI provided, upon request, numerous one-on-one assistances to potential applicants related to the various programs' eligibility and application requirements/process.

3. Labor Practices

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4. Performance Report

OSLI has a longstanding and proven standardized competitive application process in place for other programs administered by the agency, such as the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) loan programs and the Mineral Royalty Grant Coronavirus Relief Grant programs, that was utilized for the award of funding from the Water/Sewer, HHS and the Local Government ARPA grant programs. This process has been utilized for more than twenty years and was familiar to many of the applicants applying for ARPA funding through SLIB.

The process includes a vetting process that leverages the technical knowledge and expertise of other state agencies. For the Water/Sewer program, the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and Water Development Office (WDO) assisted with the review of the applications; these two agencies are OSLI's technical partners for the CWSRF and DWSRF programs. The majority of the applications submitted for the Local Government program were water and/or sewer related therefore they were reviewed by DEQ and/or WDO.

To assist in the equitable awarding of funding, the Water/Sewer program utilized a standardized scoring system for each project application which included, but was not limited to, population, Average Median Household Income, severity of the COVID-19 impact and amount/source of match funding. Applications were ranked from highest score to lowest and OSLI funding recommendations were based on this scoring system. Funding was recommended from the highest scored application to lowest, one recommendation per entity, until funding was depleted. SLIB made the final approval on all awarded grants.

Following the awarding of funding calendar year 2022 (Water/Sewer and HHS) "heat" maps were developed for the 3 programs to show a representation of approved funding throughout the State of Wyoming for the State Loan and Investment Board for informational purposes and were provided at the February and April 2023 meetings. Furthermore, the Local Government program utilized a standardized scoring system for each project application similar to the one utilized for the Water/Sewer program but included other items such as unemployment and prior recovery funds received.

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Health and Human Services Capital Construction Program

UST PROJECT ID	**Expenditure Category**	**Project Name**
SF6616-1003	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Riverton Hospital District
SF6616-1009	1-Public Health	MHSC Lab Renovation
SF6616-1010	1-Public Health	SE Wyoming Regional Crisis Stabilization Project
SF6616-1019	1-Public Health	Star Valley Health - Emergency Department
SF6616-1020	1-Public Health	Sheridan Memorial Hospital emPATH and CSU Project
SF6616-1023	1-Public Health	Memorial Hospital of Sheridan County HVAC completion
SF6616-1024	1-Public Health	Sheridan Memorial Hospital Emergency Department Triage Renovation
SF6616-1035	2-Negative Economic Impacts	HealthWorks Integrated Primary Care Clinic
SF6616-1039	1-Public Health	Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County Medical Office Building Renovation
SF6616-1050	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Fitch Building Remodeling Project
SF6616-1052	1-Public Health	North Platte Valley Medical Center
SF6616-1058	1-Public Health	Newcastle Rural Health Clinic Upgrade
SF6616-1059	1-Public Health	Renovations of Nursing Home to upgrade HVAC system
SF6616-1060	1-Public Health	Upton Rural Health Clinic Upgrade HVAC Infection Control
SF6616-1061	1-Public Health	Central Sterile Department w AHU Renovation
SF6616-1062	1-Public Health	AHU Replacement Project
SF6616-1064	1-Public Health	Sublette County Critical Access Hospital

SF6616-1072	1-Public Health	Goshen Healthcare Community Air Quality Improvement Project
SF6616-1082	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Teton Youth and Family Services Facility Safety Upgrades
SF6616-1085	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Saint Joseph's Children's Home Generator Replacement and Addition
SF6616-1087	1-Public Health	CNCHD Facility Relocation Expansion
SF6616-1093	1-Public Health	Protection of Patients and Staff From COVID-19 at MHCC
SF6616-1097	1-Public Health	North Big Horn Laboratory Remodel
SF6616-1099	1-Public Health	SCWEMS Station - Hanna
SF6616-1100	1-Public Health	Northeast Regional Crisis Stabilization Project
SF6616-1101	1-Public Health	Gathering Place - Women's SUD Treatment
SF6616-1116	1-Public Health	Lighthouse Crisis Stabilization Center
SF6616-1127	1-Public Health	Jonah - Treatment Facility for Crisis Stabilization
SF6616-1131	1-Public Health	Duran- Co-Occurring MHSUD Residential Treatment for Women
SF6616-1132	1-Public Health	Wyoming Medical Center Behavioral Health Unit
SF6616-1133	1-Public Health	Washakie-Co-Occurring MHSUD Residential Treatment for Women and Children
SF6616-1134	1-Public Health	Ankeny- Treatment and Medical Facility for Crisis Stabilization and MHSUD Resid.
SF6616-1137	1-Public Health	WyMC eICU
SF6616-1142	2-Negative Economic Impacts	City of Casper Housing Authority Willard Envision Center
SF6616-1224	1-Public Health	Powell Hospital District Completion of Family Pactice Clinic
SF6616-1227	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Converse County - Central Wyoming Hospice Program
SF6616-1228	1-Public Health	Central Wyoming Hospice Expansion of Hospice
SF6616-1231	1-Public Health	Hot Springs County Hospital District Thermopolis Clinic Expansion
SF6616-1232	1-Public Health	Ivinson Memorial Hospital Emergency Department Expansion and Renovation
SF6616-1234	1-Public Health	Johnson County Hospital District The Medical Center Addition
SF6616-1235	1-Public Health	Johnson County Hospital District Inpatient Remodel

SF6616-1236	1-Public Health	Johnson County Rural Health Care District Emergency Services Building
SF6616-1237	1-Public Health	Memorial Hospital of Carbon County - Infection Control and COVID Response
SF6616-1238	1-Public Health	Memorial Hospital of Laramie County Behavioral Health Services Renovation
SF6616-1239	1-Public Health	City of Powell Hospital District Ambulance Garage
SF6616-1241	1-Public Health	Powell Hospital District OR Renovation
SF6616-1243	1-Public Health	St Josephs Children's Home HVAC Upgrade
SF6616-1246	1-Public Health	University of Wyoming Community Based Telehealth Infrastructure
SF6616-1248	1-Public Health	Saint Josephs Children's Home - Security Update
SF6616-1249	1-Public Health	Youth Emergency Services Driveway and Parking Lot
SF6616-1250	1-Public Health	Teton County Hospital District Essential on Call Rooms
SF6616-1394	2-Negative Economic Impacts	City of Lander Table Mountain Living Community

1. Uses of Funds

Over 81 applications totaling more than $194 million dollars were received for consideration under the HHS Capital Construction Program. 52 applications, for $107,414,840, were approved for funding by the State Loan and Investment Board on November 16, 2022, December 15, 2022, and April 7, 2023. During the 2023 General Session of the Wyoming Legislature through 2023 Wyo. Sess. Laws Ch. 188, forty million dollars ($40,000,000.00) was supplemented to the original 2022 legislation footnote 16 appropriation for a total of one hundred twenty-five million dollars ($125,000,000.00) for the HHS program. Fifteen million dollars ($15,000,000.00) of the 2023 increased appropriation is specifically limited to projects approved in 2022 by the Board for inflation-related costs, which cannot exceed five million dollars ($5,000,000.00) per award, leaving twenty-five million dollars ($25,000,000.00) available to the Board to award to any applicant for qualifying projects.

Eleven applications, totaling $13,702,013 were conditionally approved for inflationary cost by the State Loan and Investment Board on October 5, 2023.

The Department of Health and Department of Family Services served as technical assistances for the HHS program through the vetting and review process.

The HHS program allowed for a decrease in required match funding to assist in the equitable distribution of the program funds. The required match for all HHS grants was 50% unless an applicant met certain criteria to qualify for a reduced required match of 45%-15%. OSLI funding recommendations were based on the risk level of the project as determined by the eligibility review, SLIB had final approval of all awarded grants.

Public Health (EC 1) These funds are intended to improve the abilities of providers to improve the harm caused or exuberated by COVID-19 throughout the State of Wyoming through a competitive grant application process. Specifically, funds went to projects to improve mental health care, to providers to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and to improve access to tele-medicine.

Economic Impact (EC 2) -These funds are intended to improve the abilities of providers to improve the harms caused or exuberated by COVID-19 throughout the State of Wyoming through a competitive grant application process. Specifically, funds went to projects to restore services impacted by the loss of healthcare services in the City of Riverton (a disproportionately impacted community), and assist providers in addressing inadequate capacity for primary and mental health care services.

2. Community Engagement

OSLI provided on-line training in July 2022 for the HHS and Water/Sewer programs. This training was recorded and made available on the agency's website. The agency's website provided links to various Federal guidance on Treasury's website. Additional training was provided at various **association** meetings/conferences, both virtually and in-person. At the November 9, 2022 State Loan and Investment Board meeting, OSLI provided an overview related to the program requirements which was available for the public to attend in person and virtually. This overview provided applicants with tips related to how to appropriately draft the required justification for capital projects, and informed them of items that are specifically ineligible for ARPA funding. This meeting was recorded and also made available on the agency's website. Future more, OSLI provided, upon request, numerous one-on-one assistances to potential applicants related to the various programs' eligibility and application requirements/process.

3. Labor Practices

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4. Performance Report

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Local Government Program

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name

SF6617-1015	5-Infrastructure	Buffalo Sunset Avenue Water and Sewer Lines
SF6617-1025	5-Infrastructure	Town of Evansville Emergency Connection Project
SF6617-1027	5-Infrastructure	Town of Midwest for SCJPB 8' Waterline Replacement Project
SF6617-1030	5-Infrastructure	Replacement Water Sewer System - Phase III
SF6617-1031	5-Infrastructure	Water StreetClear Creek Ave Waterline Replacement Updated
SF6617-1033	5-Infrastructure	Capital Improvement Plan
SF6617-1046	5-Infrastructure	Middle School Lift Station Replacement Project
SF6617-1067	5-Infrastructure	Torrington Well 16 Connection
SF6617-1074	5-Infrastructure	Park County - New Septage Receiving Treatment Facility at City of Cody WWTF
SF6617-1077	5-Infrastructure	Water Tank Replacement
SF6617-1080	5-Infrastructure	Town of Ten Sleep Water Sewer Upgrades
SF6617-1083	5-Infrastructure	3rd Street Waterline
SF6617-1088	5-Infrastructure	Boe Drive Water Line Loop and Fire Hydrant Replacement
SF6617-1094	5-Infrastructure	The Sage Street Water Main Replacement Project
SF6617-1098	5-Infrastructure	Alpine Radio Read Automated Water Metering System
SF6617-1120	5-Infrastructure	Well Houses and Wells
SF6617-1122	5-Infrastructure	SCADA System Upgrade
SF6617-1184	5-Infrastructure	Town of Pinedale Pinedale Inflow and Infiltration Reduction and Stormwater
SF6617-1185	5-Infrastructure	Town of Pine Bluffs North Property Wastewater System
SF6617-1186	5-Infrastructure	Town of Lyman Lyman WWTP Lagoon Aeration Upgrade
SF6617-1189	5-Infrastructure	Town of Big Piney Chlorine Generation
SF6617-1195	5-Infrastructure	Kemmerer - Diamondville WWJPB Water System Improvements
SF6617-1198	5-Infrastructure	Kemmerer - Diamondville WWJPB Sewer Collection System Improvements
SF6617-1200	5-Infrastructure	City of Casper WWTP Motor Control Center Replacement

SF6617-1206	5-Infrastructure	Town of Hulett Red Devil Addition Phase 3 Infrastructure for Water and Sewer
SF6617-1214	5-Infrastructure	Town of Ft Laramie SewerWater Project Phase IV, V, VI and Well Rehab
SF6617-1215	5-Infrastructure	Town of Glendo Glendo Street and Water Repair
SF6617-1223	5-Infrastructure	City of Cheyenne Van Buren Avenue Storm Sewer Interceptor Project
SF6617-1344	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Town of Dixon for Valley Community Center JPB Multi-purpose areasTrack Floor
SF6617-1345	1-Public Health	Carbon County COVID Ambulance
SF6617-1346	1-Public Health	City of Powell HVAC Replacement
SF6617-1347	5-Infrastructure	Town of Basin 3rd St WaterSewerStreet Upgrade Phase 1
SF6617-1348	5-Infrastructure	Town of Ranchester Replacement of DIP Water Transmission Main
SF6617-1349	5-Infrastructure	Town of Manville Infrastructure Improvements
SF6617-1358	5-Infrastructure	Town of Meeteetse Water Treatment Plant and HAA5TTHM SLIB Approved as 1199
SF6617-1375	5-Infrastructure	Town of LaGrange Public Works Facility Project
SF6617-1377	5-Infrastructure	Town of Byron WWTP Immediate Needs
SF6617-1379	5-Infrastructure	City of Newcastle Duff Avenue Sewer Improvements
SF6617-1381	5-Infrastructure	Town of Opal Centralized Reverse Osmosis System
SF6617-1382	5-Infrastructure	Town of Afton 3 year Source Water Development
SF6617-1383	5-Infrastructure	Town of Wheatland Design of a Replacement Water Storage Tank in Black Mountain
SF6617-1384	5-Infrastructure	City of Rawlins Sage Creek Basin Spring and Junction Replacement Boxes
SF6617-1385	5-Infrastructure	Town of Cokeville WWTP Repairs
SF6617-1403	1-Public Health	City of Riverton HVAC Upgrade
SF6617-1404	5-Infrastructure	Town of Upton Montana Ave WaterSewer
SF6617-1406	5-Infrastructure	Town of Pine Haven Glenn Vista Sewer

SF6617-1407	5-Infrastructure	Town of Saratoga River Street Water Line
SF6617-1408	5-Infrastructure	City of Rawlins Source Water Collection
SF6617-1409	5-Infrastructure	Town of Moorcroft Powder River Water Main
SF6617-1410	5-Infrastructure	Town of Lovell for the Shoshone JBP - Water Treatment Plant Filter Valve Replace
SF6617-1412	5-Infrastructure	Town of Lingle Sewer Upgrade
SF6617-1413	5-Infrastructure	City of Cheyenne Sodium Hypochlorite System

1. Uses of Funds

Over 97 applications totaling more than $180 million dollars were received for consideration under the Local Government Program. 43 applications, for $49 million dollars, were approved for funding by the State Loan and Investment Board on February 27 and 28th, 2023. The majority of the applications approved, 40 totaling approximately $48.2 million dollars, were for additional water/sewer projects.

2. Community Engagement

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3. Labor Practices

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4. Performance Report

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Children's Museums

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF664B-1312	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Science Zone
SF664B-1313	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Children's Museum of Cheyenne

1. Uses of Funds

SF664B-1312 – The Science Zone

The Science Zone is a 501c3 nonprofit that has been serving Natrona County for over 20 years and is operating in a Federally Qualified Census Tract located in the City of Casper WY The Science Zone operates as a multipurpose facility offering summer camps classes afterschool programming meeting space event space and as a museum

When the pandemic closed the doors in early 2020 many of the staff were laid off revenue came to a halt fundraisers were cancelled and grant opportunities dwindled The museum was closed to the public for 20 months starting March 2020 Some programming continued altered as needed as restrictions eased including afterschool programming and summer camps Due to low attendance afterschool programming was cancelled as were some summer camps With the closure of daily museum attendance membership fees at a standstill 3 years of canceled fundraising events lack of grants fewer special events lowered summer camp attendance and the limited capacity of staff The Science Zone has undergone significant negative economic impacts

Funding will mitigate negative economic impacts of the pandemic and address the challenges in covering operating costs due to decreased revenue financial insecurity and the costs of building updates that are impeding the ability for The Science Zone to fully serve guests

SF664B-1313 - Children's Museum of Cheyenne

Children's Museum of Cheyenne CMC is a 501c3 and has been an inspired dream since 2013 Social and economic pressure and the isolation families endured due to outbreaks and quarantines galvanized their desire to help the community move beyond the pandemic CMC is expanding community based programs and early childhood learning opportunities and services by renovating an existing vacant lot located within a Qualified Census Tract but they have been limited by the negative economic effects of the pandemic due to the continued financial hardship faced by increased operating costs

Funds will help stabilize operating costs for CMC and assist in the renovation of a vacant lot to support the community through an expansion of early childhood learning enrichment programs and the educational foundation of STREAM Science Technology Reading Relationships Engineering Arts and Math.

2. Labor Practices
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3. Performance Report

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Administrative Costs

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6617-A	7-Administrative	OSLI Admin

These funds were utilized by OSLI Staff/Personnel to administer the HHS, Water and Sewer, Local Government and the Children's Museum Program through December 31, 2026.

Revenue Replacement Project

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
25114-1033	6-Revenue Replacement	Town of Greybull - Capital Improvement Plan

The Town of Greybull wishes to complete a capital improvement plan We have had discussion regarding this process with WWC Engineering and have a proposal from them. This is an eligible expense under the CWSRF program page 26 and 27 of the following Guidance elaborates this use: httpswwwepagovsitesdefaultfiles2016-07documentsoverview_of_cwsrf_eligibilities_may_2016pdf

Affordable Housing Projects

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
HB19517-1414	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Town of Jackson - Affordable Housing
HB19517-1415	2-Negative Economic Impacts	City of Cheyenne - Affordable Housing

1. Uses of Funds

HB19517-1414 - Town of Jackson – Affordable Housing

Housing costs burdens are becoming a large concern for the Town of Jackson as local employers are struggling to attract and retain workers due to the unattainable cost of housing in the area. Long-time residents struggle to remain in the community without taking on multiple jobs and seasonal workers sleep in their cars or in the forest to get by.

The Affordable Housing apartment complex will be a 48 unit, 84 bedroom development that is three stories high and 43,560 square feet. This development will provide 47 rental apartments for low-income community members and one manager's unit. The rental apartments will be restricted for community members earning less than 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI), with some units restricted to as low as 30% of AMI.

The apartments will be built to exceed the typical building standards with Energy Star lighting, Energy Star appliances, Smart thermostat, and much more. These energy efficient appliances will help reduce the building's overall carbon emissions, as well as keeping the utility costs low. The developers and designers are using creative solutions to maintain the project's quality, durability, and approachability

HB19517-1415 – City of Cheyenne – Affordable Housing

The City of Cheyenne is partnering with Habitat for Humanity for the purpose of creating a mixed-income neighborhood with a combination of affordable homes, low income rentals, and a much needed supermarket, adding a minimum of 30 units to the housing inventory within a four block radius. The full scope of the project includes flood mitigation and infrastructure work, extensive environmental cleanup of 2.7 acres of a blighted area downtown, the development of 20 single-family units, and a 12,500-17,000 sq.ft. grocery store with 10 income-restricted rental units on the 2nd level. Adding a grocery store in an identified food desert area will have a ripple effect on the community, impacting health outcomes for citizens living in this area.

In addition to the financial benefits of the project, there are other social and economic benefits that include a reduction in homelessness, an increase in housing stability, reduction of rent burdens, and improved health outcomes.

This housing development will follow land use restrictions for affordability. HFHLCI's policies meet the federal housing programs as Habitat partner-families income level must be between 30-60% Area Median Income (AMI) to qualify for a Habitat home.

The project is eligible under the HUD HOME and HTF category and the identified project area has been identified as a Disadvantaged Community by U.S. Census and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards.

2. Community Engagement

N/A

3. Labor Practices

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University of Wyoming

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
SF6619	2-Negative Economic Impacts	UW - Family Medical Residency

The fundamental purpose of the UW Family Medicine Residency Programs is to supplement medical education for family medicine physician-residents and clinical training for students pursuing other health professions through direct patient care in Federally Qualified Health Centers FQHC These FQHC are within disproportionately impacted communities designated as Low Service Income Service Areas and Medically Underserved Areas located within and around the City of Casper and City of Cheyenne The UW Family Medicine Residency Program provides safety-net health care to the people of Wyoming Since their establishment the UW Family Medicine Residency Program’s residency centers have provided essential medical care for citizens regardless of their ability to pay.

Funds will be used primarily for payroll support for public health care and human services faculty and staff in the Casper and Cheyenne FQHC Services that these faculty and staff provide include Primary Care Obstetrics Pediatrics Women’s health Adult Wellness Chronic Disease Management Immunizations General Surgery Geriatrics Osteopathic Manipulation Sports Medicine Bilingual Services English Spanish In Hospital Care On-Site Radiology and Lab and Care Coordination UWFM providers are on call 24 hours a day seven days a week even for medical assistance after clinic hours on weekends and during holidays.

These funds will provide salary support for our providers who care for underserved patients in our communities on a daily basis providing full scope care including public health measures such as immunizations and COVID testing in our FQHC safety net clinic setting. We are building out a plan for the expense of these funds that will maximize their impact on the areas proposed in our original request.

The bulk of the remaining funding is designated towards residency faculty salary support in FY25. These faculty and resident physicians care for underserved patients in the clinic and hospital settings. These ARPA funds help offset clinical income that was affected by the pandemic and continues to be affected in the post-pandemic phase, as patients have dealt with loss of pandemic-related financial assistance that has resulted in decrease in income or loss of insurance.

This establishment has active SUD treatment programs and this ARPA funding will help pay salary support for the providers of this care. As an FQHC, it is part of our mission and daily practice to increase access and service to marginalized populations, including those with mental health and physical and cognitive disabilities. Other underserved patient populations that our faculty and resident physicians serve include racial and ethnic minorities and patients with HIV and Hepatitis C.

Department of Corrections

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21466-080	6-Revenue Replacement	DOC ARPARR Standard Budget - FY 2022
21466	6-Revenue Replacement	SLFRF Recovery Calculated
SF0180	6-Revenue Replacement	DOC ARPARR Standard Budget - BFY 2023-24
SF6621	1-Public Health	Substance Use Disorder SUD Treatment Backlog
SF6601-1458	1-Public Health	Suicide Crisis Hotline Program
SF6601-1457	1-Public Health	Veterans Talking to Veterans
25221-1466	1-Public Health	Intensive Treatment Program

Wyoming Business Council

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21684	6-Revenue Replacement	Harvard Economics Study
23677	6-Revenue Replacement	WIP Program - for WBC
21603	7-Administrative	Administrative Support-Connect Wyoming

Harvard Economics Study (EC 6)

The Wyoming Business Council requested to use ARPA Revenue Replacement funds for the Growth Diagnostics and Capability Building Project.

This project will analyze and create new ways to fuel economic growth, job creation, and greater prosperity in Wyoming. Project outcomes include:

i. Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)

ii. Identification of Economic Constraints

iii. Increased Technical Capacities

iv. Practical Knowledge

v. Tools Specific to Address Wyoming's Developmental Needs

Pathways to Prosperity is an engagement with the Harvard Growth Lab to (1) use a problem- driven process to identify and start to solve Wyoming's most critical current barriers to growth and

(2) build the capabilities within the Wyoming Business Council and throughout the state to continue to do this on an ongoing basis. The engagement began in August 2022 and will continue through January 2024. The Growth Lab team in partnership with the Business Council and many partners across the state, has taken a deep dive into Wyoming's history and data to identify the biggest challenge to economic resilience and why it exists. They have further broken down this challenge into several root causes, including a lack of workforce, unresponsive housing markets, insufficient systems for leveraging grants, and difficulty understanding which industries make the most sense to develop. The Growth Lab and the Business Council have engaged teams to identify and take action to solve these challenges. Actions to help solve the housing market problem have been identified and presented to the Wyoming Legislature's Regulatory Reduction Task Force for the housing market's workstream. As a result, the Task Force selected housing regulations as one of its top priorities. Additionally, some preliminary results have been realized including the formation of a Wyoming Grant Services Coalition to help solve the problem of insufficient systems for leveraging grants. (Source: "Pathways to Prosperity: Supplemental Materials for the Meeting of the Joint Minerals, Business and Economic Development Committee of the Wyoming Legislature")

https://growthlab.hks.harvard.edu/policy-research/pathways-prosperity-wyoming

WIP Program for WBC (EC 6)

The Wyoming Business Council respectfully requested an increase in budget authority for the Wyoming Entrepreneurial Resources Mapping Project.

The project is a joint venture led by the Business Council and the University of Wyoming's Research and Economic Development Division (UW REDD). This funding aims to successfully develop a digital resource platform for entrepreneurs across the State of Wyoming,

The Business Council received $178,100 in ARPA Revenue Replacement from the Wyoming Innovation Partnership, from the University of Wyoming, for technology and marketing support and will use its own team and management resources to ensure the project's success. An additional $54,000 has been transferred from the University of Wyoming to the Business Council for the completion of this project. The project is expected to run through fiscal year 2026.

Administrative Support – Connect Wyoming 2.0 (EC 7)

Wyoming Business Council Administrative Costs for the Connect Wyoming 20 Program Connect Wyoming is a program that began in August 2020 and utilized CARES Act COVID-19 relief funding to assist Wyoming broadband providers to deploy broadband infrastructure to connect WY citizens to critical tele-health distance learning and remote work The CARES Act funding that was allocated to the original Connect Wyoming has been expended and the period of performance for the CARES Act has ended Funding under ARPA will provide administrative assistance in standing up the new program and updating broadband mapping to continue the project The WBC has contracted with LightBox for 250000 for the services included in the attached contract The contract expires on December 31 2022

State Budget Department

UST PROJECT ID	Expenditure Category	Project Name
21435	7-Administrative	ARPA AWECS FY 2022
21592	7-Administrative	Hired Consultant to Assist in Administration of ARPA funds
21656	7-Administrative	ARPA AWECS BFY 2023-2024
23691-1437	7-Administrative	State Budget Dept ARPA AWECs BFY 2025-26
23691-1438	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Grant Writing, Management and Supportive Services
25120	6-Revenue Replacement	SBD- Revenue Replacement Support
25221-096	6-Revenue Replacement	Revenue Replacement - Conserve GF in SBD
21445	7-Administrative	Returned NEU Tranches

1. Use of Funds

The State Budget Department manages, administers, and reports on the ARPA SLFRF Program for the State of Wyoming. All Administrative Costs have been used to support personnel costs associated with these efforts including but not limited to document retention and audit preparation.

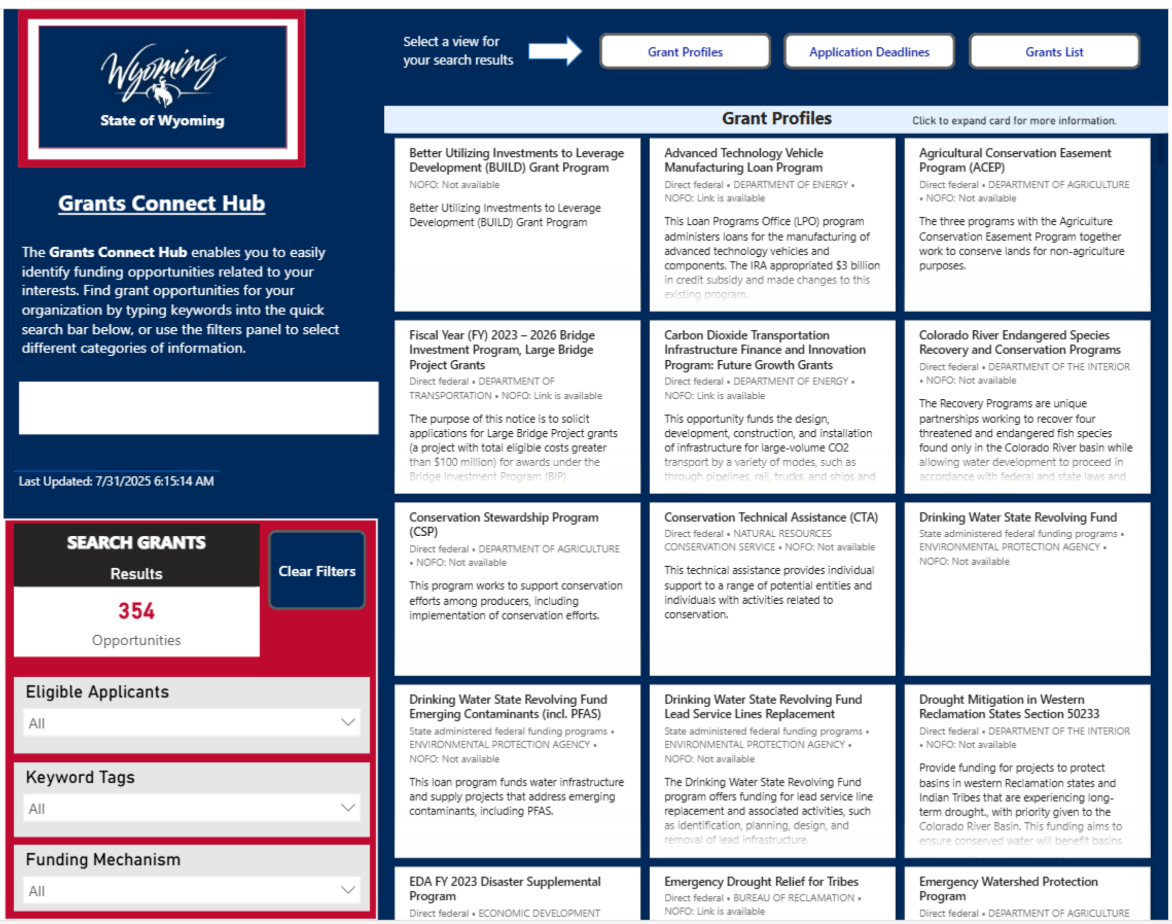
Revenue Replacement Funds were given to the State Budget Department to support the operations of the department outside of what was given to support the direct administration of the SLFRF and CPF Program.

Grants Writing, Management and Supportive Services

The COVID-19 pandemic negatively impacted both state and local governments and facilitated the need for economic recovery. Responding to those impacts is an ongoing process, requiring additional access to programs providing responding to the public health emergency and its economic impacts. Formula and discretionary apportioned dollars, under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, the Infrastructure Investment Job Act (IIJA), and the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) are available to help state and local governments navigate these continuous negative economic impacts.

The State of Wyoming needs additional resources to coordinate efforts to secure federal funding through various programs put in place to address the public health emergency and its negative economic impacts. Currently there is a lack of coordination between state and local entities seeking to best leverage federal funds. This lack of coordination hinders finding information and connecting with subject matter experts or grant writing consultants to assist with applying for, securing, and maintaining federal grant awards. Federal Funds grant opportunities are located in different areas and are not industry specific. Applicants must find the best way to fund their project. Currently, the State lacks capacity to providing meaningful coordination. Thus, there is a deficit in data information, and resource sharing, and collaboration with local governments. Matching State funds for eligible projects are not located or listed alongside other federal grant opportunities, especially those that could be braided or combined to achieve further success of a project.

Improving data sharing resources, increasing technology infrastructure access, enhancing government IT systems user experience, and increasing public access to and delivery of, government programs and services are eligible expenditures under the ARPA SLFRF Program. Administrative costs for programs responding to the public health emergency and its economic impacts, including non-SLFRF and non-federally funded programs, are also eligible. Funding for these supportive services, capacity building resources, technical assistance support, and Microsoft PowerBi improves the state and local government's ability to successfully apply these governmental programs. These provides an easier and more transparent way to increase public access for funds under ARPA, IIJA, and IRA. A picture of this tool has been provided below:



To address these issues, the State will use funding to support the administration of these services to state and local governments through a Grant Management consultant. Transfer of knowledge of post award grant management will be offered to local governments. A systematic approach to development and maintenance of training and resource materials will also be available. Community outreach and engagement activities will take place through the help of networking communications and facilitation by the Governor's Office, State Budget Department, Wyoming Business Council Regional Directors, and the state and local stakeholders assisting the overall grant management initiative in the State of Wyoming

https://sbd.wyo.gov/grants

One Year Anniversary Report

Supreme Court

SF6623	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Circuit Court eFiling
SF6624	1-Public Health	Supreme Court PPE and Tests
SF6624-2	1-Public Health	Supreme Court Mental Health Diversion
SF6632	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Equal Justice Wyoming
SF6632-2	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Remote Interpreter Application
HB19505	1-Public Health	Behavioral Health Consultant

1. Uses of Funds

SF6623- Circuit Court E-Filing

A contract with File & ServeXpress was signed in April 2024 and the project kickoff meeting occurred in June 2024.

SF6624 - Supreme Court PPE and Tests

While the need for personal protective equipment has diminished, the need for diversionary treatments and systems has not. During this reporting period, the Wyoming Judicial Branch has contracted with a consultant specializing in behavioral health issues to assist with the development of a diversion pilot program for defendants with mental and substance abuse illnesses. The pilot program is being conducted in one county. Lessons learned from this county will be used to develop a system for standing up diversion programs in other counties.

SF6624-2 - Supreme Court Mental Health Diversion

These funds have been used to contract with a consultant who specializes in behavioral health and treatment court issues. The consultant has assisted the Wyoming Judicial Branch with the transfer of treatment courts from the Department of Health. During this reporting period, the consultant assisted the Branch with the development of a grant application process, best practices and the development of treatment court standards

SF6632 - Equal Justice Wyoming

Common Case Management System – In progress. A common case management system for all legal aid providers in the state will help improve data quality by making reporting consistent and increase efficiency through electronic reporting and data aggregation. A more consistent system that provides reliable data will assist EJW in determining where to focus resources to help low-income individuals and underserved populations throughout the state in order to assist in economic recovery after the COVID-19 pandemic. The funds cover the initial costs of consultation and setup of the common case management system for each legal aid organization as well as the ongoing maintenance through December 31, 2026. The initial setup of the system for each legal aid provider has been completed. The data aggregation site has been created. EJW is in the process of setting up the reporting module to allow data from each legal aid provider to be uploaded to the data aggregation site.
Create an Online Legal Triage Portal – Under development. The RFP process has been completed and a vendor has been selected. Work is now underway to coordinate the creation of the online triage portal with the website redesign and upgrades.
Enhance Statewide Civil Legal Services Website – The RFP process has been completed and a vendor has been selected. Work is now underway to coordinate the creation of the online triage portal with the website redesign and upgrades. The same vendor was selected for both the online triage portal and the website redesign.

SF6632-2 - Remote Interpretation Software

Accurate interpretive services for individuals with Limited English proficiency (LEP) who participate in the judicial process are required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. These services are imperative to securing the rights of litigants who appear before the courts. During the pandemic, Wyoming courts continued to hold hearings and adjudicate cases through the use of remote technology in an effort to limit the number of people present in the courthouses. The use of interpreters in a remote setting was slow and tedious, prolonging the time spent in each hearing. Remote interpretation technology was introduced to improve the efficiency of hearings and to reduce the close contact required with in-person interpretation. The use of this software continued during this reporting period.

2. Community Engagement

Equal Justice Wyoming

N/A

Circuit Court E-Filing

Citizens doing business with the courts will be notified of the addition of e-filing once implementation is complete.

Remote Interpretation Software

Citizens with limited English are made aware of the service provided with remote interpretation.

Personal Protective Equipment/Diversion Program

Candidates for diversion programs are made aware of the services shortly after initial interaction with law enforcement.

Treatment Court Expansion and Improvement

Candidates for treatment court programs are made aware of the services during the judicial process

3. Use of Evidence

SF6624-2 - Supreme Court Mental Health Diversion

Data on treatment courts consistently demonstrates their efficacy in not only treating citizens who suffer from mental health and substance abuse issues, but also in their ability to reduce recidivism and crime in the state. Lower recidivism results in lower incarceration. Funds will help ease the burden that untreated mental health and substance abuse issues have on the State courts.

4. Performance Report

Equal Justice Wyoming

Common Case Management System. EJW and five of our grantees are now utilizing the same case management system. The data aggregation site for centralized reporting has been created and its configuration is underway. Output: number of legal aid programs on common case management system: 6

Circuit Court E-Filing

N/A

Remote Interpretation Software

No formal performance management processes are in place due to the nature of the project. Feedback from judges, attorneys and defendants show the remote interpretation software is making hearings easier and more efficient.

Personal Protective Equipment/Diversion Program

The diversion program is still in the process of being created.

Treatment Court Expansion and Improvement

No formal performance management processes are in place for the transition of treatment courts to the Judicial Branch. The transition will occur on July 1, 2024.

Project Inventory

Name	Project_Identification_Number__c	Adopted_Budget__c	Sub_Category__c	Total_Obligations__c	Project_Description__c
ARPA AWECS FY 2022	21435	$ 248,100.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 248,100.00	State Budget Department ARPA AWECS for Fiscal Year 2022
Returned NEU Tranches	21445	$ 58,622.08	72-Transfers to Other Units of Government	$ 58,622.08	Returned Tranche 1 NEU Payments
ARPA Administration	21476	$ 40,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 40,000.00	Governor's Office ARPA Administration
ARP Funding for the Hospital Assocation	21533	$ 14,883,570.92	236-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	$ 14,883,570.92	This project provided healthcare system fortification in late 2021, primarily for staffing stabilization in Wyoming hospitals and long-term care facilities, by and for responding to the nursing-related labor market impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing assistance to health care providers who served vulnerable at-risk populations Health care providers were prioritized for funding based on four dimensions Magnitude of need, Indigence, Nursing Related Care, and Equitable distribution Some of these funds were used to procure contractagency healthcare staff due to shortages caused by COVID-19 More importantly, because of dramatic increases in the cost of contractagency labor, funds were used to stabilize staffing levels by allowing facilities to offer retention incentives to all current staff, with the exception of executive leadership Finally, a small amount of these funds were made available to reimburse facilities for healthcare staff recruiting activities and vaccine incentive programs to improve vaccination rates and control COVID-19 infection rates within the facilities Evidence of nursing related shortages in WY can be found in the Wyoming Growing and Declining Industries Report April 2022 Publication for 4thQr 2021, found that there was a 107 decline in employment within the Nursing Residential Care Facilities industry when comparing 2020Q3 to 2021Q3 employment statistics and continued at a 101 decline when comparing 2020Q4 to 2021Q4
Hired Consultant to Assist in Administration of ARPA funds	21592	$ 4,175,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 4,175,000.00	Consultant for State Budget Department American Rescue Plan Act
Department of Health BFY 2021 FY 2022 Budget	21594	$ 38,960,900.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 38,960,900.00	Fiscal staff are collaborating with the Department of Health WDH to fund its general fund share FY2022 Budget with ARPA SLFRF funds immediately, conserving WDH general fund appropriations pursuing the funding of critical government operations Fiscal Staff are also working out the details to continue these activities through the upcoming BFY2023 biennium We will also seek legislative assistance during the 2022 legislative session to temporarily modify fund distribution statutes, Both activities will allow us to pursue the accounting transactions required under US Treasury guidance to fund the critical operations of state government with ARPA, SLFRF Revenue Loss Recovery funds
Administrative Support-Connect Wyoming	21603	$ 250,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 250,000.00	Wyoming Business Council Administrative Costs for the Connect Wyoming 20 Program Connect Wyoming is a program that began in August 2020 and utilized CARES Act COVID-19 relief funding to assist Wyoming broadband providers to deploy broadband infrastructure to connect WY citizens to critical tele-health, distance learning, and remote work The CARES Act funding that was allocated to the original Connect Wyoming has been expended, and the period of performance for the CARES Act has ended Funding under ARPA will provide administrative assistance in standing up the new program and updating broadband mapping to continue the project The WBC has contracted with LightBox for 250,000 for the services included in the attached contract The contract expires on December 31, 2022
Military Educational Assistance	21642	$ 248,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 248,000.00	The Wyoming Military Department is requesting ARPA funding for the State Educational Assistance Program WS 19-9-501 The funds will be used to provide tuition and fees for military members The program ran out of funds due to increased use of the program, in part due to COVID
ARPA AWECS BFY 2023-2024	21656	$ 400,628.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 400,628.00	At Will Employee Contractors for the ARPA Program to be managed through the State Budget Department
Harvard Economics Study	21684	$ 2,847,996.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 2,847,996.00	The Wyoming Business Council is requesting ARPA Direct in the amount of 2,900,00000 to fund the Growth Diagnostics and Capability Building Project This project will analyze and create new ways to fuel economic growth, job creation, and greater prosperity in Wyoming Project outcomes include Comrehenisve Economic Development Strategy CEDS Identification of Economic Constraints Increased Technical Capacities Practical Knowledge Tools Specific to Address Wyoming's Developmental Needs

Leadership Support	21685	$ 1,400,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 1,400,000.00	This funding will be used to hire 2 AWECS to support management and leadership within the Governor's Office by providing a structure to better seize opportunities and areas of funding from the private sector as well as the multiple Federal programs that have been released through the US Treasury due to the COVID-19 Pandemic These individuals will also be engaging in collaborative problem solving with communities and businesses in Wyoming to maximize the return on investment of these dollars If approved, this project will encompass a 2-year collaboration, which will include policymakers and stakeholders, to add value and expand knowledge about natural resources and energy production within the State of Wyoming As a result, this will help increase the number of jobs within the energy sector while also allowing and encouraging businesses to grow alongside future energy projects
Wyoming Innovation Partnership - EMS	23514	$ 767,961.89	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 767,961.89	Wyoming EMS is currently experiencing many challenges which have significant impacts on the sustainability of the industry One of the primary issues EMS faces is a significant shortage of skilled professionals to respond to medical emergencies Many of the EMS agencies in Wyoming operate a volunteer workforce which makes it difficult to recruit and retain EMS professionals Governor Gordon's office, the Wyoming Department of Health and the EMS Association have been dedicated to finding solutions to stabilize the industry As the Governor's office and the Wyoming Legislature work towards solutions for industry sustainability, addressing the workforce shortage will be an initial step to stabilization Industry leaders have expressed the need to develop qualified EMS personnel to meet the needs of emergency response across Wyoming It is difficult to recruit individuals into a 'volunteer' profession especially with the cost of obtaining the required education We are proposing an EMS Workforce grant program to aid Wyoming residents in becoming EMT certified or upskilling within the EMS professional ladder The Wyoming EMS Association conducted an industry survey to determine the need of skilled professionals over the next year The need is alarming across the state With approximately 50 of the agencies reporting, the following represents the 'need' within the next year The proposed program will offer grants across the EMS continuum allowing residents to enter or advance in their profession without the stress of educational costs Wyoming currently has three EMS programs across the state including Laramie County Community College, Casper College, and Northwest College These three institutions have been working together to standardize curriculum and align offerings to ensure access to programming throughout the year We are proposing the following workforce professional enhancement grant distribution to support 190 individuals in the EMS field
WIP Program - for WBC	23677	$ 178,100.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 178,100.00	The project is a joint venture led by the Business Council and the University of Wyoming's Research and Economic Development Division UW REDD If approved, this funding aims to successfully develop a digital resource platform for entrepreneurs across the State of Wyoming, The Business Council will receive 184,413 in ARPA Revenue Replacement from the Wyoming Innovation Partnership, from the University of Wyoming, for technology and marketing support and will use its own team and management resources to ensure the project's success The project is expected to run through fiscal year 2026
SBD- Revenue Replacement Support	25120	$ 38,451.17	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 38,451.17	This funding was used to Supplement the State Budget Departments operational costs budget so that payments could be made towards P-card expenditures and so that we could conserve general funds for other expenses that will be needed during BFY 25-26

Fossil Preparation	25173	$ 9,752.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 9,752.00	After the passage of the 25-26 biennium budget, two rare fossils were discovered, and preparation of these fossils exceeds the amount available in the WSGS contract services budget Preparation of these fossils is estimated at 6,000 for a rare salamander and 7,000 for a rare bird The WSGS already has other contracts in place totaling 27,000, which leaves 3,248 remaining in the 0903 series budget Statute 9-2-805 a iii requires that the Geological Survey shall 'seek a comprehensive understanding of the geology of and fossils in the state' and 'prepare and publish special reports, with necessary illustrations and maps, of the geology of and fossils in the state' 9-2-805 a iv D All state-owned fossils are to be turned into the OSLI, or to WSGS for storage, preparation and loan Although the survey does not have a paleontologist on staff, it has a fossil advisory board and collaborates with museums and paleontologists around the state, nation, and the world to determine which specimens are worthy of preparation, research and display Two fossils in our collection currently warrant preparation
DOC ARPARR Standard Budget - FY 2022	21466-080	$ 120,993,049.57	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 120,993,049.57	Fiscal staff are collaborating with the Department of Corrections DOC to fund its general fund share FY2022 Budget with ARPA SLFRF funds immediately, conserving DOC general fund appropriations pursuing the funding of critical government operations These are ARPA CSLFRF revenue reduction funds under Section 602c1C to provide 'government services' in the form of Wyoming Department of Corrections operations and budget
Wyoming Innovation Partnership - University of Wyoming	21578-067	$ 13,711,625.11	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 13,711,625.11	Phase I of WIP, launched in 2022, strategically focused on leveraging resources to find efficiencies across higher education institutions and at the same time supporting workforce gaps across the state that included energy, tourism and hospitality, healthcare, and entrepreneurship WIP utilizes data and statistics to drive outcomes, focus our efforts, and push return on investment This partnership is driving change in how Wyoming works together to find innovative solutions to meet tomorrow's demands We are poised to make Wyoming's workforce and business climate second-to-none; it's an investment in our future that's worth making
Department of Family Services Boys and Girls School	23003-049	$ 24,980,596.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 24,980,596.00	To enhance Wyoming's position with K-12 and Higher Education Maintenance of Efforts and in accordance with Section 311c Chapter 51 we are capturing General Funds from the Department of Family Service and replacing them with Revenue Replacement dollars These ARPA CSLFRF Revenue Replacement funds under Section 602c1C are to provide 'government service' funds to the Wyoming Department of Health and Department of Family Services for their personnel and operational budgets for the Boys and Girls School
State Budget Dept ARPA AWECs BFY 2025-26	23691-1437	$ 639,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 639,000.00	Provide for staffing costs for the State Budget Department AWECSLFRF ARPA workers for FY 2025, FY 2026, and from July 1, 2026 through December 31, 2026
Grant Writing, Management and Supportive Services	23691-1438	$ 3,067,308.93	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 3,067,308.93	Currently there is a lack of coordination between state and local entities seeking to best leverage federal funds This lack of coordination hinders finding information and connecting with subject matter experts or grant writing consultants to assist with applying for, securing, and maintaining federal grant awards Federal Funds grant opportunities are located in different areas and are not industry specific Applicants must find the best way to fund their project Currently, the State lacks capacity to providing meaningful coordination Thus, there is a deficit in data information, and resource sharing, and collaboration with local governments Matching State funds for eligible projects are not located or listed alongside other federal grant opportunities, especially those that could be braided or combined to achieve further success of a project To address these issues, the State will use funding to support the administration of these services to state and local governments through a Grant Management consultant Transfer of knowledge of post award grant management will be offered to local governments A systematic approach to development and maintenance of training and resource materials will also be available Funding will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Outcomes Pilot Program	25085-1450	$	10,000,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 10,000,000.00	The Outcomes Pilot Project will test the hypothesis that paying Behavioral Health Centers BHCs based on assigned client outcomes will strongly incentivize BHCs to devote the attention and resources to these clients necessary to improve their lives Clients will be evaluated for OPP eligibility by four State agencies -- the Department of Health, Department of Corrections, Department of Family Services, and the Judicial branch Clients will be briefed on the program and must voluntarily participate At this point, they will be assigned to a BHC of their choosing and the BHC must agree to take them as a client Once assigned to the BHC and discharged to the community, clients will be assessed monthly by the BHC on a set of pro-social outcomes Outcomes will be measured on a Likert scale 1 to 5 Engagement outcomes will be additive Each client will have a randomized per-member per-month PMPM amount attached to them Every month the total outcomes score will pro-rate the total possible PMPM accordingly The fraction of the PMPM that is not earned will be added as a credit to the outcomes-adjusted service cap for the end of the year The outcomes reports will serve as invoices The aggregate amount of PMPM payable immediately will be paid within the next month, and the aggregate service cap credits will be tracked for the end-of-year reconciliation Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
Town of Greybull Capital Improvement Plan	25114-1033	$	42,500.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 42,500.00	The Town of Greybull wishes to complete a capital improvement plan which includes a playground splash pad We have had discussion regarding this process with WWC Engineering and have a proposal from them Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Affordable Housing - Eagles Hope	25127-1451	$	500,000.00	-Long-Term Housing Security Services for Unhoused pers	$ 500,000.00	Eagles Hope is a non-profit organization that has the capacity to provide 16 beds of transitional housing The populations served are those who are coming out of substance abuse disorder treatment, the underserved population from the Wind River Reservation, housing for those with mental illness, and displaced individuals and families It costs about 1,200 per bed per month which equates to 244,000 annually, including the costs for supplies provided, housing, insurance, administrative costs, maintenance, utilities, and upgrades as warranted The housing component of their services provides a housing unit, free laundry, one meal a day, hygiene and clothing, case management, and referrals Historic data show that 70 of the people using this resource are underserved populations including Native Americans from the Wind River Reservation 100 of the population provided housing by this program would be homeless if Eagles Hope is unable to serve them Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

Affordable Housing - Family Promise	25127-1455	$ 1,300,000.00	215-Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing	$ 1,300,000.00	Family Promise is a nonprofit organization that focuses on families who are homeless, or are in danger of becoming homeless The organization works toward breaking the cycle of poverty to achieve sustainable independence Family Promise provides comprehensive support services through case management, educational resources, and community programming Family Promise of Cheyenne is requesting funding to develop and implement a Transitional Housing Program This program will complement our current Homeless Shelter Program for minor children and their families and provide a much-needed step-up for clients to become self- sufficient and avoid future homelessness At this time, there are several multifamily, 4-plex housing units on the market that are in the same geographical location as The Natalie House The goal is to purchase two units, which would provide an opportunity to lift eight families out of the cycle of homelessness Each existing unit is valued at 650,000, which would require an ARPA investment of 13 million to purchase two of these 4-plex units This investment would make our current programming sustainable by providing an income to create a viable long-term solution to family homelessness This investment would provide our clients with the stability to overcome poverty and would permit them to become stable members of the community Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Highest-Needs Adolescent Behavioral Health Facility	25191-1460	$ 5,000,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 5,000,000.00	In any given month, approximately 8-10 adolescents in Wyoming with exceptionally high behavioral health needs languish in county jails, hospital emergency departments, or other inappropriate settings that have become a de facto placement of last resort Despite the State's best efforts at canvassing providers on a national level and being willing to pay almost any per-diem rate for care, we struggle to place this handful of adolescents, largely due to their significant behavioral issues The goal of this project is therefore to establish a short-term therapeutic setting where these children can receive behavioral health supports and a free and appropriate public education While unlikely to meet all their needs, it will be 'better than jail' while a more permanent placement can be located The project would be executed at a State-owned 12-bed 'Green House'-certified cottage at the Wyoming Life Resource Center in Lander, with ARPA dollars being used competitively-procure private sector staff and management No funding would be spent on capital construction Funds would be obligated by 12312024 via MOU to the Department of Health and expended by 12312026
Revenue Replacement - Conserve GF in SBD	25221-096	$ 58,317.00	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 58,317.00	Funds were redeployed in accordance with the Governors ARPA Redeployment Process and obligated via Interagency agreement so that the State Budget Department could spend Revenue Replacement Funds on Personnel Costs incurred by the Department and conserve General Funds
Intensive Treatment Program	25221-1466	$ 5,652,463.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 5,652,463.00	Provide in-prison substance use disorder treatment for inmates under the custody of the Agency This shall include Out-Patient OP, Intensive Out-Patient IOP, and residential Substance Use Disorder SUD Treatment programs SUD programs shall be provided at the Wyoming Medium Correctional Institution WMCI, located in Torrington, Wyoming; Wyoming Women's Center WWC located in Lusk, Wyoming; the Wyoming State Penitentiary WSP, located in Rawlins, Wyoming; the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp WHCC, located in Newcastle, Wyoming; and the Wyoming Honor Farm, WHF, located in Riverton, Wyoming

Town of Wheatland - Black Mountain Tank and Demolition	ARPA-1439	$ -	514-Drinking water Storage	$ -	The existing Black Mountain water storage tank has experienced leakage issues since 2002 Despite constant repairs to the tank, leakage has increased exponentially over the last three years with conservative estimates of five million gallons of water leaking from the tank each year The water leakage has caused corrosion issues on the tank panels and bolt connections and potential structural issues to the tank foundation from the constant water infiltrating the ground around the tank base The Town of Wheatland has grave concerns that the tank is rapidly approaching a catastrophic event that could see one million gallons of water unleashed on the town The potential loss of life and impact on the community has deemed it necessary to demolish the tank A tank replacement project is underway, but the timeframe to get a new storage tank in operation is approximately 18-20 months from the time the project is awarded This timeframe is not acceptable and the decision has been made to remove the tank from operation as soon as possible The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Glenrock Transmission Pipeline 2020South Infrastructure	ARPA-1440	$ 958,100.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 958,100.00	Replace water and sewer mains that have reached their end of useful life and are a constant maintenance problem for the Town, with constant sewer main back ups and water main leaks straining the maintenance department This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1118 Town of Glenrock South Infrastructure Improvements Project that was previously awarded by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2021	ARPA-1441	$ 1,413,700.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,413,700.00	NRWD was formed under the laws of the State of Wyoming and is a governmental subdivision of the State NRWD is a body corporate with all the powers of a public or quasi-municipal corporation It is governed by a Board of Directors elected by the resident landowners of the District The purpose of the District is to deliver treated domestic water to rural homes in northern Park and Big Horn Counties Beginning is 1992, the NRWD has constructed 40M worth potable water distribution system The 260 miles of pipeline, six pump stations, five connection buildings, and 11 storage tank sites, serve over 3,200 customers in rural areas around Cody, Ralston, Powell, Garland, Deaver, Frannie, and Lovell The funding for these projects has come from the following sources Rural Development Administration; the Wyoming State Land and Investment Board, through the Mineral Royalty Grant process and the State Drinking Water Revolving Fund; and User fees This project replaces, upgrades, and upsizes equipment and facilities owned operated and maintained by the NRWD This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1102 Northwest Rural Water District System Improvements by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Torrington Well Connection 2021	ARPA-1442	$ 383,079.20	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 383,079.20	Construction of a well house, pumps, piping, RO unit, backup generator, and SCADA components to connect the newly constructed Well 16 to the City's water supply and distribution system Clean potable water is essential to the health and welfare of the public This project will provide increased availability of treated potable water to the residents of Torrington and the South Torrington Water and Sewer District This proposed welltreatment facility will also be utilized as an emergency backup potable water source in the event of a failure at the main treatment facility and will make it possible to maintain service while the main treatment facility is being repaired The proposed Reverse Osmosis RO treatment system will treat the well water to insure compliance with all EPA drinking water standards and the facility will have a backup power generator in the event of a power outage This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1067 Torrington Well16 Connection that was previously awarded by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Cheyenne Transmission, Pump Station and Tank	ARPA-1443	$ 6,323,118.44	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 6,323,118.44	The Sherard Water Treatment Plant WTP faced uncertainty for more than two years related to chlorine gas shipments and increased health and safety requirements associated with the pandemic Delayed or missed chlorine gas shipments, as well as reduced staffing in key positions, were threats that to some extent remain to BOPU's ability to maintain an adequate level of service for our customers These disruptions could result in a boil water advisory or, in the worst-case scenario, BOPU would be unable to meet Cheyenne's drinking water demand The onsite sodium hypochlorite generation system was proposed as a solution to the challenges presented during the global pandemic Conversion of the disinfectant system at the WTP from chlorine gas to onsite sodium hypochlorite generation will enhance Cheyenne's water infrastructure with resiliency during supply-chain disruptions, like those caused by the COVID-19 pandemic Worker safety will be improved with fewer OSHA requirements, including emergency response procedures and training This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1413 City of Cheyenne BOPU - Sodium Hypochlorite System Conversion that was previously awarded by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Wheatland Tank Replacement 2024	ARPA-1444	$ 2,685,500.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 2,685,500.00	Tank leakage is creating a safety hazard around the Black Mountain Water Storage Tank, with the water causing ice problems on the tank itself and in the immediate area, as well as potential structural issues caused by the constantly saturated state of the soils Residential homes and the Little League ballfields are located near the base of the tower Replacement of this leaking storage tank was identified in the WWDC Level I Wheatland Water System Master Plan as the highest priority project for the Town of Wheatland The lower operating level in the tank reduces the operating capacity, which limits the amount of water the Town can store in this tank This negatively impacts firefighting operations, causes significant wear on pumping components, and in the event the water tanks on the east side of the interstate are out of service, the inability to serve the remaining 60 of the population This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1383 Town of Wheatland Design of a Replacement Water Storage Tank in Black Mountain that was previously awarded by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Salt Creek Transmission Pipeline 2021 Town of Midwest	ARPA-1445	$ 4,603,782.94	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 4,603,782.94	The only water source to the Towns of Midwest and Edgerton is provided by a 45-mile pipeline from the Central Wyoming Regional Water System located in Casper, Wyoming The water line is owned and operated by The Salt Creek Joint Powers Board SCJPB which is comprised of the Towns of Edgerton and Midwest, Wyoming This project consists of replacing the last 7 miles of water line at the north end where it terminates near Midwest and Edgerton This section of line is made of Ductile Iron and considering the age of the line, is in poor shape resulting in multiple, costly repairs every year The remaining 38 miles of waterline is in good condition and performs well The need to replace this section of water line was documented in a 2020 study of the water system funded by the Wyoming Water Development Commission Based on this study the Water Development Commission provided a 6,268,273 grant to fund two-thirds of the project cost This request represents the remaining one-third of the project cost This application is for additional funding for ARPA-1027 Town of Midwest for SCJPB 8' Waterline Replacement Pipeline that was previously awarded by SLIB through the Water and Sewer Infrastructure Program The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Laramie North Side Tank	ARPA-1446	$ 3,305,427.65	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 3,305,427.65	This project was part of the Wyoming Water Development - 2017 Omnibus Construction Bill This project will install a new storage tank and transmission pipeline to serve anticipated future growth and provide adequate fire flow capability within pressure Zones 1, 2 and 3 Funding will help maintain and support the proper water pressure and volumes within the system, while also reducing operational pumping costs and energy use Installing the tank at this location will save money in the long run due to reduced electricity needs and reduced maintenance and replacement of booster pumps If this funding was not granted, booster pumps would need to run longer and more often, causing increased operational costs that are not maintainable for the future With the continued growth in this area, the problem of keeping up with flow and water pressure in the system will only be exacerbated The Master Plan projected growth in these areas and identified bottlenecks in some of the existing project components The new tank included in this project will help improve the system and address the concerns identified in the Master Plan The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Guernsey Transmission Pipeline 2020	ARPA-1447	$ 1,151,481.56	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,151,481.56	This project was part of the Wyoming Water Development - 2020 Omnibus Construction Bill This project will install a new transmission pipeline to replace an undersized and near end of life pipeline that is currently in service The pipeline will serve anticipated future growth and provide adequate fire flow capability Funding will help maintain and support the proper water pressure and volumes within the system, while also reducing operational pumping costs, energy use and reduced maintenance and replacement of booster pumps If this funding was not granted, booster pumps would need to run longer and more often, causing increased operational costs that are not maintainable for the future Additionally, the current pipeline has reached the end of its serviceable lifetime and needs excessive repairs to maintain its functionality The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Costs after December 2024	ARPA-After24	$ -	istrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Pro	$ -	State Budget Department

Behavioral Health Redesign	HB19501-1390	$ 2,953,730.85	112-Mental Health Services	$ 2,953,730.85	This project initiates a fundamental shift in how WY procures 100 millionBFY worth of behavioral health services from its contracted network of behavioral health centers BHCs Beginning July 2024, BHCs will focus services on a set of high-needs priority populations, including adults with acute and severe mental illness, people involved in the justice system, high-needs children and their families, and indigent uninsured WS 35-1-613axxii Funds will establish support for equitable access to reduce disparities in access to high quality treatment and behavioral health facilities and equipment To prepare, funds will be equitably allocated across BHC providers to assist re-tooling current infrastructure to serve these priority populations and will support the following types of projects Technology eg system changes to support billing, Capital investment crisis services, Human capital recruitment of psychiatrists, Workforce development training crisis response, Consulting changing business practices All investments will remain property of the BHCs DOH intends to award to the largest provider, Volunteers of America, for disbursement to all the others, and will be responsible for collecting documentation that funds were spent appropriately Funds will not utilized for the same activities provided by Medicaid Capital expenditures will be limited to under 1M Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and spent by 12-31-26
High Needs Youth - ICC	HB19502-1374	$ 5,500,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 5,500,000.00	To provide financial resources for high-cost treatment absent another available funding source to children These children have profound and complex diagnosis including but not limited to mental health, intellectual disabilities, and severe behavioral issues Most also lack home and community supports and family 12-15 kids at any given time meet the high needs criteria The funding for these children is extremely complex, depending on when and how they engage with the education system Wyoming Department of Education WDE and local school districts, child welfare or juvenile delinquency system Department of Family Services DFS, or the children's behavioral health system Wyoming Department of Health Program will address the following 1 Decrease in the number of days a youth spends in a detention setting waiting for placement 2 Number of youth who were able to access appropriate treatment 3 Total cost of specialty programstreatment 4 Number of children who were able to remain safely at home or in the community with wraparound services and supports 5 Number of CHINS or CPS cases for youth with mental health needs that transition to JJ cases due to unmet mental healthtreatment needs caused by COVID-19 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and spent by 12-31-26

Targeted Early Childhood Workforce Program	HB19503-1161	$ 172,769.00	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 172,769.00	Stabilize the childcare workforce by incentivizing lowmoderate income citizens to enter and remain in childcare by 1 paying for the the difference between the 1,000semester WY Quality Counts scholarships WS 14-4-201 and the student's full tuition, fees and books relieving the students of that cost; 2offering up to a 5,000semester childcare voucher for participants who need childcare to attend class; and 3paying a 1,000 bonus to degree earning participants upon remaining employed by a Wyoming childcare facility for the 6 months following graduation Participants must file an application and, if eligible, sign a contract A participant must take early childhood development classes, be employed by a Wyoming childcare entity at least 15 hoursweek, maintain a 20 GPA and provide grades each semester If not, the contract will be immediately cancelled DWS will pay the college for tuition and fees and reimburse participants for books DWS will market statewide to incentivize citizens to join and remain in childcare In 2020, the turnover rate for all occupations in Wyoming was 196 In the childcare industry, it was 468 Turnover in childcare is increasing as shown by the increasing number of fingerprint checks as well as granting variances see attached Start date - spring semester 2024 Funds will be obligated through agreements with participants signed by 123124 and spent by 123126 No federal funds are available for this program Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Difficult to Employ Self Sufficiency Program	HB19504-1265	$ 2,147,500.00	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 2,147,500.00	Develop an integrated case management system with a unique human services approach The system targets those DFS clients who are the most difficult to employ and whose barriers have kept them from re-entering the workforce post COVID andor are at or below 300 of Federal Poverty This proposal not only captures those most difficult to employ, but also aligns with Wyoming's value of the dignity of work and self-sufficiency as a cornerstone for healthy families Through this proposal, the Department will create an integrated system which will break down silos and generate efficiencies between key State agencies to address the workforce barriers of this population DFS will partner with Department of Workforce Services DWS and other State agency programs to improve outcomes in employment for this population and grow Wyoming's workforce post COVID Goal 40 increase in employment for human services individuals served by the integrated system Outcomes Increase the number of individuals entering Wyoming's workforce, providing an ongoing return and positive outcome for Wyoming families, businesses, and taxpayers The goal is to establish an internal system that leverages resources throughout State agencies that already exist today By December 2026 DFS and DWS staff will be trained to move this barriered population to work Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

Behavioral Health Consultant	HB19505	$ 100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 100,000.00	Approved Legislation Senate File 023, Enrolled Act No 3, Chapter No 1 transferred the treatment court program from the Department of Health to the Judicial Branch To ensure a smooth transition of the treatment court program, and ongoing support for Wyoming citizens who utilize that program, the proposed funding will be used to hire a consultant to assist in the transition The consultant will assist with the development of standards and rules related to processes and data collection as well as provide recommendations on appropriate resources to continue, and build on, the efficacy of treatment courts in Wyoming ARPA Funds will cover the travel costs for the consultant to visit Wyoming Treatment Courts, and for members of the Wyoming Judicial Branch and other stakeholders to visit and benchmark successful treatment court models in other states Data on treatment courts consistently demonstrates their efficacy in not only treating citizens who suffer from mental health and substance abuse issues, but also in their ability to reduce recidivism and crime in the state Lower recidivism results in lower incarceration leading to an overall reduction in general fund expenditures Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
Family Resource Center Community Grants	HB19506-1360	$ 2,750,000.00	erminants of Health Community Health Workers or Bene	$ 2,750,000.00	Wyoming communities lack a coordinated, human services system Siloed approaches to service delivery, agency duplication, and gaps in data sharing create barriers for Wyomingites The proposed project will, in coordination with and leveraging available resources and systems through Wyoming 211, connect communities, decrease duplication, and establish evidence-based family resource centers in Wyoming for all Wyomingites The project will provide grants to individual Wyoming communities to help establish andor strengthen family resource centers and will connect to Wyoming 211 to improve the accessibility of government resources throughout Wyoming Centralizing access to human services within a family resource center at the community level, especially in the most rural areas of Wyoming, will allow those seeking help to make one trip to solve several problems rather than many trips to different locations Targeted populations include those seeking social and economic assistance, economically disadvantages populations, Title One schools, housing developments, and rural areas Coordination of services may include TANF, SNAP, WIC, educational services, parenting supports, and other social and economic services Concrete support for food, housing, clothing, health care, and child care may be directly provided through the Family Resource Centers Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

Family Resource Center Network	HB19506-1392	$ -	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ -	Wyoming communities lack a coordinated, human services system, even more so as a result of the Covid 19 pandemic Siloed approaches to service delivery, agency duplication, and gaps in data sharing create barriers for Wyomingites In addition, Wyoming lacks the coordination of human services data across community organizations The proposed project will, in coordination with and leveraging available resources and systems through Wyoming 211, create a statewide network Wyoming Community Access Network WyCAN whose focus will be to provide technical assistance and best practices for communities that receive family resource center grants and develop a structure for collecting and monitoring family resource center data The proposed project will, in coordination with Wyoming 211 connect communities, decrease duplication, collect and monitor family resource center data, and establish a family resource center network in Wyoming reaching communities impacted by the Covid 19 pandemic Technical assistance and training will be provided to Wyoming providers and consumers in connection with Family Resource Centers to improve service delivery and increase the public sector capacity to not only provide Wyomingites the answers they need but also strengthens our communities and saves the state dollars, while also decreasing the occurrence of child abuse and neglect Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
Town of Jackson - Affordable Housing	HB19517-1414	$ 1,250,000.00	215-Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing	$ 1,250,000.00	Housing costs burdens are becoming a large concern for the Town of Jackson as local employers are struggling to attract and retain workers due to the unattainable cost of housing in the area Long-time residents struggle to remain in the community without taking on multiple jobs and seasonal workers sleep in their cars or in the forest to get by The Affordable Housing apartment complex will be a 48 unit, 84 bedroom development that is three stories high and 43,560 square feet This development will provide 47 rental apartments for low-income community members and one manager's unit The rental apartments will be restricted for community members earning less than 60 of the Area Median Income AMI, with some units restricted to as low as 30 of AMI The apartments will be built to exceed the typical building standards with Energy Star lighting, Energy Star appliances, Smart thermostat, and much more These energy efficient appliances will help reduce the building's overall carbon emissions, as well as keeping the utility costs low The developers and designers are using creative solutions to maintain the project's quality, durability, and approachability Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
City of Cheyenne - Affordable Housing	HB19517-1415	$ 1,808,818.00	215-Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing	$ 1,808,818.00	The City of Cheyenne is partnering with Habitat for Humanity for the purpose of creating a mixed-income neighborhood with a combination of affordable homes, low income rentals, and a much needed supermarket, adding a minimum of 30 units to the housing inventory within a four block radius The full scope of the project includes flood mitigation and infrastructure work, extensive environmental cleanup of 27 acres of a blighted area downtown, the development of 20 single-family units, and a 12,500-17,000 sqft grocery store with 10 income-restricted rental units on the 2nd level Adding a grocery store in an identified food desert area will have a ripple effect on the community, impacting health outcomes for citizens living in this area In addition to the financial benefits of the project, there are other social and economic benefits that include a reduction in homelessness, an increase in housing stability, reduction of rent burdens, and improved health outcomes This housing development will follow land use restrictions for affordability HFHLCI's policies meet the federal housing programs as Habitat partner-families income level must be between 30-60 Area Median Income AMI to qualify for a Habitat home Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

DOH ARPARR Standard Budget - BFY 2023-24	SF0148	$ 139,680,097.83	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 139,680,097.83	Fiscal staff collaborated with the Department of Health DOH to fund its general fund share FY2023 and FY2024 Budget with ARPA SLFRF funds immediately, conserving WDH general fund appropriations pursuing the funding of critical government operations
DOC ARPARR Standard Budget - BFY 2023-24	SF0180	$ 241,009,419.43	61-Provision of Government Services	$ 241,009,419.43	In reference to B-11 21464, Fiscal staff are collaborating with the Department of Corrections DOC to fund its general fund share FY2022 Budget with ARPA SLFRF funds immediately, conserving DOC general fund appropriations pursuing the funding of critical government operations These are ARPA CSLFRF revenue reduction funds under Section 602c1C to provide 'government services' in the form of Wyoming Department of Corrections operations and budget
Intensive Suicide Prevention	SF6601-1416	$ 3,239,125.82	112-Mental Health Services	$ 3,239,125.82	NCR Behavioral Health will deliver a multifaceted community-based approach of suicide risk reduction using an evidence-based model and initiative, called PROSPER Proactive Reduction Of Suicides in Populations via Evidence-based Research which will leverage the communities cultural strengths over the next three years in five specified locations As part of the intensive effort, a train the trainer model will be utilized within each of the local communities to sustain efforts for the long term Critical to this effort is high-quality data collection based on confidence and comfort in addressing suicidal individuals, tracking psychiatric hospitalizations including the number of Title 25 and Title 7 commitments, and number of suicides Population level changes in suicide prevention take time thus a lag is expected in the suicide data As a result, other metrics will be tracked to ensure that community capacity is built to support individuals remaining in the community Funds for this strategy will be obligated upon approval and execution of a contract with NCR with a goal of March 15, 2024 Funds will be fully expended by December of 2026 based on deliverables outlined in the service contract with supports and analytics extending over three years Intensive training and community engagement activities will be initiated in 2024 with ongoing capacity building and community implementation throughout 2025 and 2026 based on the complexity of the community culture
Behavioral Health Training	SF6601-1417	$ 275,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 275,000.00	Behavioral Health Redesign is scheduled to start in July of 2024 As a result, we are proposing a training program to be operated by the Department of Workforce Services to build knowledge within the Community Mental Health Centers related to the designated priority populations defined in statute WAMHSAC has reported a lack of specialty providers including certificationspecialization in addiction, CBT, EMDR and criminogenic thinking A survey is currently being conducted to understand the extent of training needs of local providers WFS can contract experts for specialized training at no cost to the providers, as well as provide a scholarship program for individualized training Providers can apply for scholarships to pay for professional development based on the priorities of reform The requested funds will be obligated to WFS upon approval and expended by July of 2025, one year after initiation of reform The goal of the training grant program is to have providers skilled in complicated behavioral health diagnoses and treatment to ensure successful implementation of behavioral health redesign measured by WDH metrics Request 275,000; 250,000 for training and 25,000 for staffing support Funding will be prioritized by WFS to contract trainers for specific trainings to be offered regionally or statewide, then distribute the remaining funds to individual scholarships for specific training needs WFS will establish individual criteria and allowed expenditures
Veterans Talking to Veterans	SF6601-1457	$ 60,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 60,000.00	The purpose of this funding is to continue the Veteran's Talking to Veterans Program within the WDOC VTTV is a program that uses a 'coach approach' when working with veteran inmates The coaches run groups and use a technique of guided storytelling to help veterans uncover and talk about their unique mental health issues as they relate to their specific experiences as veterans The process identifies and helps the veterans work through trauma The coaches are certified and trained by VTTV Mentor Agility to ensure fidelity to the model and that appropriate referrals are made to mental health professionals The WDOC was able to be included in a contract between VTTV and the Wyoming Military Department to train 2 staff as 'trainers' This contract would expand their skill set to 'master trainer' This will allow them to train other staff as well as veteran inmates to conduct VTTV groups This would allow the WDOC to expand VTTV to other facilities as well as potentially in WDOC Field Services offices

Suicide Crisis Hotline Program	SF6601-1458	$ 100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 100,000.00	DOC has initiated an internal suicide prevention hotline for inmates and inmates' families to directly alert staff to potential risks and threats of suicide The purpose of the hotline is to provide a mechanism for inmates and familyfriendsattorneysetc to inform the contracted medial provider of inmates in need of immediate intervention The hotline will be available 247, 365 days a year Urgent or emergent calls referred through the hotline will be promptly screened and contracted medical provider on-call staff will ensure there is immediate intervention The Department has been piloting this program for the past nine months with good success, and has not experienced a suicide since October of 2020 Success of the program will be measured not by suicide rate, but rather by engagement in treatment
Early Childhood Mental Health Program	SF6601-1459	$ 381,816.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 381,816.00	Wyoming has been implementing the Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant Program as a pilot under the federal Preschool Development Grant, which ends in September 2024 This program was initiated to provide expertise in behavioral health and early childhood to support childcare providers across the state The consultants are able to go onsite and help develop strategies andor programming to improve environmental factors which may be leading to difficulties for the children or to help them develop a plan to address the problem behaviors All early care and education programs and all children are eligible for services, and the program is rolled out statewide The Department of Family Services will contract directly with clinics to provide these services, and the providers are trained therapists providing acute intervention services and professional development
Mental Health Vouchers for Farmers and Ranchers	SF6601-1465	$ 100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 100,000.00	Wyoming Department of Agriculture initiated a pilot voucher program specific to farmers and ranchers There is a significant stigma for accessing mental health services in the farming and ranching community Often these same individuals are uninsured or underinsured as many are self employed Farmers and ranchers are the second highest risk group in Wyoming for suicides The pilot program was impactful and fully utilized Each individual who reached out for the vouchers were offered six visits with a behavioral health professional at no cost The program started in February of 2024 and ended in August of 2024 During that time, 50 individuals were services with a total of 222 visits In light of recent events, this community is at an even greater risk for stress and suicidal ideation We are proposing an investment of 100,000 to support the expansion of this program during this time of need Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026
Talent Transition	SF6602-1159	$ 1,150,000.00	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 1,150,000.00	This project will serve Wyoming citizens who became unemployed or underemployed during or as a result of the pandemic or who are below 300 of the federal poverty guidelines ARPA Overview, p 17 The project will also benefit businesses that were negatively impacted by the economic effects of the pandemic This project has two components 1 development of video testimonials from key businesses that would inform job seekers, school counselors and others about opportunities to make a career transition and the marketing of those videos 250,000 to develop the videos and 250,000 for marketing and 2 modernizing and increasing accessibility to general workforce services by creating a new user-friendly intuitive management information system that focuses on the job seeker's and the employer's user experience, and streamlines efforts for alignment of partner programs to minimize duplication of services total 650,000 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Pre-Apprenticeship Program	SF6602-1160	$ 726,499.00	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 726,499.00	The purpose of this program is to develop a one-year pilot pre-apprenticeship program focusing on career pathways for in-school youth whose household is below 300 of the federal poverty guidelines or experienced unemploymentunderemployment as a result of the pandemic DWS will expand the work it already does with apprenticeships, to also include youth-focused pre-apprenticeships in high schools; connect high school youth with opportunities that allow them to gain post-secondary credentials while still in high school; offer students the opportunity to build prerequisite skills needed for a Registered Apprenticeship Program by completing the pre-apprenticeship program; support students and businesses participating in a pre-apprenticeship program through a direct payment of up to 1,500 to the employer sponsor if the business is paying the student or the participating student if the pre-apprenticeship is unpaid; provide WIOA-type supportive services child-care, transportation to those students in the program who do not qualify for WIOA; develop a modern apprenticeship hub; and market the program Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2026 and expended by 12-31-2026
Targeted Healthcare Workforce Program	SF6602-1162	$ 2,871,651.89	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 2,871,651.89	This program will serve Wyoming citizens who 1 became unemployed or underemployed during or as a result of the pandemic or 2 are below 300 of the federal poverty guidelines This program seeks funds for healthcare-related training costs tuition, fees, books, etc for Wyoming citizens that will result in a certification or degree within a 2-year timeframe There is a 10,000 total cap for each participant Applicants would submit applications via a grant management system Applicants would provide information about the program they wish to complete, submit the program's curriculum, agree to provide proof of enrollment, and agree to provide grades and good standing with the educational institution within 20 days of receiving them at the end of each semester Staff will then either approve, deny or seek more information For applications that are approved, the applicant would enter into a contract with DWS for up to two years DWS will pay the tuition and fees directly to the educational institution each semester and will pay for any needed textbooks The program will require a grant management system and licensing for three years This grant management system is different than the capital expenditures requested in other DWS ARPA applications The funds will be obligated by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026
Provide Upskilling	SF6602-1163	$ 1,325,080.00	eremployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 1,325,080.00	This program will serve Wyoming Citizens who became unemployed or underemployed during or as a result of the pandemic or are between 70 of the Lower Living Standard Income the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act WIOA limit to 300 of the federal poverty guidelines The program seeks to provide a population of Wyomingites who earn more than the WIOA income limit with the same services that DWS provides to WIOA-eligible clients These services include - Career services - assessments of career interests, career counseling and guidance, labor exchange workshops resume writing, interview skills, and referral to jobs; - Development of an individual employment plan to identify short and long-term employment goals - Education and training opportunities in high-demand, high-growth occupations to include occupational skills training, upskilling and on-the-job training; and - Support services - assistance beyond career and training services necessary to achieve success, like assistance with transportation or childcare, and allowing individuals to successfully engage in career and training activities This project seeks 70,000 for a very quick change to the DWS MIS system Although ARPA-1159 seeks funds for a new MIS system, the request for 70,000 in ARPA 1163 is for our current MIS contractor to make a quick modification that will allow DWS to enter clients who are not WIOA eligible Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Adult Education and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act	SF6602-1218	$	1,089,000.00	‹remployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 1,089,000.00	This will serve individuals who are over the age of 25, co-enrolled in a AE program and the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act WIOA program through the DWS, with household income is less than 300 of the federal poverty level or whose household experienced unemployment during the pandemic It will assist AE students with the skills needed to complete a high school equivalency credential while also being provided on-the-job work experience training, other supportive services and financial incentives for meeting certain benchmarks AE will provide all testing, materials, distance learning access, and other resources needed to successfully complete the program The DWS WIOA program will complement this proposal's academic structure by providing traditional WIOA supportive services to the AE students, like on- the-job training, internships, pre-apprenticeship, other work experience programs, childcare, transportation and other wrap-around services, eg TANF The program would provide up to 1,000 in financial incentives per enrollee and WIOA services Program will be for three years, FY2024-2026 Current AE providers grantees under the Comm will identify the eligible students and the Commission will direct funding to each AE grantee to expend for the identified svcssupports Proposal limits admin costs to approx 75 Funds will be obligated by 12312024 and spent by 12312026
Integrated Education and Training IET Program	SF6602-1219	$	1,390,000.00	‹remployed Workers eg job training subsidized employm	$ 1,390,000.00	The threshold of skills needed for self-sufficiency has moved from an eighth-grade functioning level to today's post-secondary credential level Adult Education AE programs have created Integrated Education and Training IET programs that utilize contextualized materials in standards-based curricula along identified career pathways tracks IET is the core educational strategy for career pathways jointly developed between Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act WIOA core partners IETs encompass adult education and literacy, workforce preparation training of sufficient intensity and quality, and based on rigorous research, to improve reading, writing, mathematics, and English proficiency simultaneously for eligible individuals with occupationally relevant instructional materials, organized to function cooperatively with a single set of learning outcomes 34 CFR Â§46337 Eligibility would require an individual be co-enrolled with both the WY DWS and AE so that the WIOA offered services can also become an integral part of programmatic services offered The AE program would partner with other training providers to deliver IET programs for the health care industry, childcareeducation, customer servicesbusiness, and industrial manufacturing Performance period FY2024-FY2026 Funding would be directed to AE grantees under the Commission to manage each IET with the necessary partners, including DWS Funds will be obligated by 123124 and spent by 12312026
Pilot Hill	SF6603-1286	$	1,000,000.00	‹hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 1,000,000.00	Albany Co Board of CommissionersPilot Hill will be converting a vacant property for recreational facilities for a disproportionately impacted community that lives within a Qualified Census Tract in Albany Co This project is intended to improve the physicalmental health of a federal qualified census tract community recovering from health and social stressors during the Covid 19 pandemic The project creates neighborhood access to a 4,000-acre recreation area adjoining 3,100-acre Wildlife Habitat Management Area for residents The recreation corridor serves runners, hikers, bikers while providing equestrian access to the riding corridor into the WHMA Intentionally managing access to the trail system will divert pressure the temptation for users to access Pilot Hill through adjoining private sensitive lands and reduce public risks Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 Vendor-related expenses include site-engineered final plans, subgradefinal grade work, installation of waterirrigation lines hydration station, purchaseinstall gravel, fencing, pervious paving, landscaping, handicap parking, paved ramproute to street, restroom enclosure, wayfindinginterpretive signage, user benches, tables, shade structures An admin charge of 17 of hard costs covers oversitemanagement, bookkeeping, community engagement expenses

Laramie Bike Park	SF6603-1290	$	700,000.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 700,000.00	The Laramie Bike Park project is a multi-year partnership between the City and BikeNet The two goals of the project are 1 to support healthy lifestyles for residents of all ages by offering robust outdoor recreation amenities, and 2 to propel local economic development goals The objective is to construct a bike park on city-owned land located a quick bike ride from the Jacoby Ridge, Schoolyard, and Pilot Hill trail systems The budget and project scope includes site work, bike features, and design testingcontingencies The completed park will feature dirt jumps, pump tracks, tech linesxc loops, gravity directional trails, restroom facilities, maintenance stations, parking, seating, etc Construction will be completed between 723 and 624 by a contractor selected in accordance with relevant procurement policies Although the bike park will be free to the public year-round, it will help to increase local revenues by enabling the City to offer bike clinics, attract regional and national bike races, and increase retail sales Additionally, the park will serve as an additional tourism draw and will help elevate Laramie's reputation as a year-round outdoor town This project will be constructed and located in a Qualified Census Tract, in Laramie WY This will also be constructed adjacent to Laramie High School Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Belvoir Ranch	SF6603-1292	$	486,736.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 486,736.00	The Belvoir Ranch Trailhead Ph 1 project is the first component of a larger master plan to create a new outdoor recreation destination at Belvoir Ranch The project area Zip code 82059 is a disproportionately impacted community with more than 50 of its residents at or below 185 of the Federal Poverty Guideline and this population does not have access to public trails for outdoor recreation This is supported by Census Bureau Data Community engagement was in Fall 2022 with support from WY Pathways, Visit Cheyenne, and Microsoft Also, through the Cheyenne Tourism Master Plan in 2021 EDA, City of Cheyenne, City officials, Higher ED, Business and Attractions See Attachment 1, page 17 Cheyenne community has limited access to outdoor recreation resources The closest outdoor recreation area is over 23 miles away at Curt Gowdy State Park This park saw a 142 increase in visitation between 2019 220,776 and 2021 535,286 Visitation in 2022 was 543,571 See Attachment 34- State Parks Visitor Use Report 2021 pg5 and 2022 pg5 Funding would create increased opportunities and positive behavioral benefits within a disproportionately impacted zip code 82059 Funding will create sustainable access to miles of biped, bicyclist, and equestrian trails that are free to the public and provide for a healthy life and better resilience of the community The impacted community is Cheyenne, WY MHI 60,893 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
Youth Fishing Pond	SF6603-1302	$	23,100.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 23,100.00	The City of Kemmerer's Youth fishing pond is in need of rehabilitation and upgrades This fishing pond is used heavily by our community's youth An annual fishing derby is sponsored by the Kemmerer Recreation Center and that derby brings in over 100 young anglers and their families to the pond We are looking to put a new metal roof on the picnic pavilion, build a new fence around the parking area and enhance the atmosphere by adding additional picnic tables and trash receptacles on the west side of the pond The work will be completed both by City staff and an outside vendor The rehabilitation work will be completed in the Summer of 2023 The roofing will be completed by an outside vendor with the other tasks being completed by City staff At the time of application, the costs for the project are as follows 8,640 for the roof, 12,636 for the tables and receptacles, and 4,134 for the fencing There will be no administrative costs charged to this grant There will be a match to cover the remaining costs Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The impacted community is Kemmerer, WY and the MHI is 63,861

St Lawrence Trail Infrastructure	SF6603-1305	$	72,010.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 72,010.00	The original improved trail system in what became the Wind River Roadless Area was initiated during the depression as part of the Indian Emergency Conservation Work program The historic trail has seen high use and provides access to outdoor resources on the Wind River Reservation Rehabilitation of the core of this historic trail system will be administered through the Wind River Tribal Fish and Game Department as part of their duties and at no cost to the grant The trail-system is an important infrastructure component providing access to roughly 6,000 backcountry recreationalists annually The Covid-19 pandemic increased use and deterioration of the system, impacting the Tribes and broader State economy This grant will be used to hire ten contract workers for a trail crew and provide the safety equipment, hand tools, food, shelter, and transportation necessary to rehabilitate approximately 616 miles of trail please refer to the attached budget Additionally, grant funds will be used to hire a local Tribal horse packer to transport equipment and food along the remote job site Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The impacted community is the Wind River Reservation within Fremont County, WY and has the following towns incorporated Fort Washakie, Riverton, Crowheart, Morton, and others The MHI for Fremont County is 57,887
Shoshoni Trailhead Project	SF6603-1370	$	330,513.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 330,513.00	Through partnership with the neighboring county of Freemont, Town of Shoshoni determined it could convert a local degraded neighborhood area to a trailhead access point for the Wyoming Heritage Trail, a Rails to Trails, to provide an easy, accessible, and free recreation alternative to the citizens of Shoshoni and additionally provide outdoor recreation benefits to the citizens of Riverton, Freemont County Heritage Trail spans 22 miles from East 1st Street in Shoshoni to South 3rd Street in Riverton The area that the Town of Shoshoni intends to remediate and convert has old, outdoor, basketball and tennis courts that are in disarray and have not used by the community in many years Revitalization of this area would create new recreation opportunities to Shoshoni citizens outside those already offered by Missouri Valley Community Recreation Center Around 3,000 to 4,000 travelers use the trail annually regardless of their recreation activity It is anticipated that the new trailhead, public facilities, and promotion of the Trail will increase usage by 50 to 100 in the next three years The Town of Shoshoni MHI is 38,750 under 185 of the FGP and Riverton is located on the Wind River Reservation, Tribal Land, both are considered disproportionately impacted This project is supported by the Wind River Visitors Council, the local business in Shoshoni, the town of Shoshoni, and the Shoshoni Chamber Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
Wind River Trailheads	SF6603-1418	$	791,301.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 791,301.00	WRDF is applying on behalf of a Coalition of Reservation-based organizations, including the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Tribal Fish Game All of the organizations experienced significant financial hardships as a result of the pandemic The casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships This project will enhance increase access to trailheads at Mosquito Park, Washakie Park, St Lawrence Basin in the Wind River Range All projects are located on the Reservation Tribal lands The project includes wayfinding, educational, trailhead signage; tribal permit kiosks; parking improvements; vault restroom facilities upgrades to existing; picnic areas; trailhead cabin renovations at all 3 locations to utilize for educational purposes, youth programs, and women's programs; small buildings sheds for Fish and Game employees The project, which is a component of a larger ecotourism strategy, will provide a great experience for Tribal members, families, and tourists The project will also support a unique educational and cultural experience grounded in Indigenous values and traditions Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002

Wind River Lakes	SF6603-1419	$ 1,168,539.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 1,168,539.00	Wind River Development Fund is applying on behalf of a 'Coalition' of Reservation-based organizations, including the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Tribal Fish and Game All of the organizations experienced significant financial hardships as a result of the pandemic For example, the casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships as a result Before 2020, the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho people struggled with historical disparities and systemic issues that resulted in poor health indicators, a decreased life expectancy, a higher prevalence of underlying health conditions The pandemic exacerbated these issues The Wind River Lakes Project will focus on Bull Lake, Dinwoody Lake, Moccasin Lake, Ray Lake These 4 lakes are significant historical sites and are accessible to Tribal members and the public The amenities, however, require significant renovations and upgrades This project includes wayfinding educational signage, Tribal permit kiosks, vault restroom facilities upgrades to existing outhouses, picnic areas and pavilion-type structures, improved boat ramps Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002
Fort Washakie Powwow grounds	SF6603-1420	$ 508,483.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 508,483.00	WRDF is applying on behalf of a Coalition of Reservation-based organizations, including the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Tribal Fish Game All of the organizations experienced significant financial hardships as a result of the pandemic The casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships Powwows are community gatherings for Indigenous people to socialize, dance, sing, and honor our cultures From a Native perspective, powwows are a form of outdoor recreation and can attract hundreds of participants, Tribal members, and visitors For this project, we are focusing on enhancements and maintenance to three existing powwow grounds in Arapahoe, Ethete, and Fort Washakie In general, they require improved signage and enhancements to the entrances, upgrades to the existing arbours and seating areas, upgrades to the electrical and lighting systems, installation of a concrete area outside of one arbour, concrete bases for porta-potties and handwashing stations to keep the areas clean, and pavilion areas and picnic tables Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002
Tribal Buffalo Initiative	SF6603-1421	$ 333,289.00	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 333,289.00	The Wind River Tribal Buffalo Initiative WRTBI is a 501c3 non-profit organization formed to assist in Tribal bison restoration, habitat expansion, diet nutrition, and cultural re-connection to youth and community of the Eastern Shoshone Northern Arapaho people The Tribes now have over 160 buffalo collectively WRTBI works to integrate buffalo into the lives and diets of community members through educational programs, cultural field harvests, food distribution ceremonial use, academic research, and ecotourism Located on Highway 26 â€“ the road to Yellowstone â€“ TBI lacks the outdoor facilities to host Tribal ceremonies celebrations, visitors, and school groups This project will provide an outdoor education center a circular pavilion-type structure with a concrete base, picnic tables, directional educational signage, and a public restroom Current visitors must utilize the bathroom in the residential home located on the property The center will encourage Tribal members, youth, and visitors to engage with the outdoors learn about the buffalo in Native culture Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships The casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002

North Platte River Pedestrian Bridge	SF6603-1422	$ 3,500,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 3,500,000.00	This project is an element of a larger project, First Street Gateway Phase 2 First Street Gateway Phase 1 is currently being completed via a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant, a Natrona Co Rec Joint Powers Board grant, a Rocky Mountain Power Foundation grant WYDOT canceled the Poplar St bridge replacement which was to include a safe pedestrian corridor that does not currently exist This project reroutes the pedestrian crossing on a vehicular bridge to a pedestrian bridge and pathway on Poplar Street Casper's river restoration is at the same time an infrastructure project, a conservation project, a water quality project, an economic development project, an outdoor recreation project, a hazard mitigation project, a quality of life project, a human health project Research has proven that time spent in nature promotes human health, Casper's river restoration goal is to restore promote a natural Wyoming river corridor through the middle of Casper's urban area This is crucial following the increased trail use seen during COVID The Pedestrian Bridge would allow the people in the QCT 2 to enjoy the outcomes of the river restoration project including being in nature; having easier access to the river for recreation and fishing; and, with the increased number size of fish now in the urban river corridor, having a better opportunity to catch fish, whether for recreation or sustenance Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Spring Creek Trail Phase 2	SF6603-1423	$ 2,479,705.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 2,479,705.00	The Spring Creek Trail initiative is a multi-phase project undertaken by the City to establish an eastwest bike path along Spring Creek, contributing to the broader goal of creating a network of bike paths encircling the town Phase 1, supported by a Transportation Alternatives Program award, is nearing completion and connects Garfield St and 30th St to LaPrele Park at 23rd St In Phase 2, the City plans to extend the trail westward through a WORG-Qualifying Census tract 9637, linking 23rd St to 9th St The benefits of this project include improved pedestrian safety, carbon reduction, providing a safe means of travel for those without vehicles, and promoting healthy lifestyles, which is in line with COVID-19 risk reduction and mitigation practices The project addresses infrastructure gaps along Spring Creek, ensuring safe connectivity to three local schools Additionally, trail development propels Laramie's economic development plan, which emphasizes outdoor recreation and quality of life Finally, this project aligns with the migration to communities with robust outdoor recreation assets, a trend accelerated by the pandemic QCT 9637 has an MHI of 43K Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
CCM Community Space	SF6603-1424	$ 290,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 290,000.00	The Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool CEJST map on whitehousegov identifies Tract 702, where the Cheyenne Children's Museum CCM is located, as a disadvantaged community The CEJST rates the track in 77th percentile for low-income The CEJST defines low income as 'People in households where income is less than or equal to twice the poverty level, not including students enrolled in higher edâ€ Despite poor census participation that impacted the accuracy of the tract data, alternative sources indicate that our census tract is low-income and has been for decades This area's disadvantaged status was a major contributor to CCM's decision to join revitalization efforts and create a safe, inviting recreational space for all CCM is building an events space plus a break-out area for natural discovery Nearby will be a detention pond with native grass, riprap check dams, and a cobble-lined trickle channel We will add benches, a little free library, bicycle repair stations, and a small working train engine with tracks Our streetscape will have an entrance protected from the wind by a living screen and whimsical pots, rain chains, patterned paving, and sculptural plantings Components include recycled, found, and natural materials CCM experienced a more than 200 increase in building and exhibit costs for our museum due to the pandemic Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

North Casper Athletics and Recreation Complex Improvements	SF6603-1426	$ 2,845,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 2,845,000.00	The City of Casper wishes to improve existing infrastructure and expand safe and inclusive play within the North Casper Athletics Complex, which falls entirely within Qualified Census Tract 56025000200 2 The North Casper Athletics Complex is heavily used and capacity for league sports and tournaments has been reached and was exacerbated by COVID-19 Deferred maintenance projects have been identified that include repair or replacement of field lighting, fencing, dugouts, infield material, backstops, safety netting, and an all-ability playground surface Public restrooms and concessions at the park have been closed due to not meeting ADA and health standards Upgrades will improve green space and landscaping within the complex to create healthier natural spaces for visitors The skate park adjacent to the Field of Dreams is worn and damaged beyond repair, and much negative public feedback has been received about its condition A proposed alternative use for this property is a â€œMiracleâ€ field that would expand the capacity for play and allow people of all abilities to participate in team sports, fostering a sense of inclusion Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Marion Kreiner Pool and Park Improvements	SF6603-1427	$ 1,850,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 1,850,000.00	The City of Casper wishes to improve existing infrastructure and expand recreation opportunities in Marion Kreiner Park, in Qualified Census Tract 56025000200 2 Marion Kreiner Pool is the only free outdoor swimming pool in Casper The pool splash pad are heavily used by residents in the area during the COVID pandemic Deferred maintenance issues to address include replacing the pool filtration and chlorination systems, boilers, and pool slide The main pool building will be updated for the first time since built in 1968 The playground structure north of the pool is duplicative and inferior to playgrounds in the adjacent Matt Campfield Park and will be removed A proposed alternative use for this space is a new skatepark and pump track The new metal skatepark will replace a deteriorating concrete skatepark in the North Casper Athletics Rec Complex that gets complaints for its condition and often gets tagged with graffiti due to its isolated location Coupled with Matt Campfield Park and the poolsplash pad, a new visible skatepark and pump track at Marion Kreiner will create a hub of safe recreation opportunities and activity that will benefit all residents of the QCT Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Century West Park	SF6603-1428	$ 743,849.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 743,849.00	Due to overuse, there are now safety concerns with the existing wading pool at Century West Park The current pool is not ADA accessible, and the City of Rock Springs proposes replacing the current wading pool with a splash pad center The current pool should maintain 39 users but only 25 can use it simultaneously and that severely impacted operations during the COVID pandemic The new splash pad would allow more users in a safer environment and allow for extended operational hours The Parks and Recreation Department cannot continue to fund the ongoing maintenance of the existing infrastructure because it has fallen into disrepair, so without funding there could be a loss of neighborhood green space which has been available to the public since 1983 The project takes place in Qualified Census Tract 9708 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Pilot Hill Schoolyard Trail Maintenance	SF6603-1429	$ 182,710.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 182,710.00	Albany CountyPilot Hill Inc will conduct a safety and maintenance assessment, and implement recommended changes on the - 13 miles of multi-use trails in the 'Schoolyard' section of the Pilot Hill Recreation Area This project will help to improve the physical and mental health of a federally qualified census tract 9637 recovering from health and social stressors of the COVID-19 pandemic Management of the area was transferred over to Pilot Hill Inc in 2021 This grant funds a professional assessment, and a maintenance plan with implementation to ensure safe design, construction, and sustainable trail standards are in place throughout the trail system Engineered reroutes of hazardous or unsustainable sections will be provided Implementation of the identified maintenance will be completed by the Wyoming Conservation Corps crews and professionally trained volunteers by November 2026 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

LaBonte Park Pathway and Fitness Trail Improvements	SF6603-1430	$	1,393,817.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 1,393,817.00	LaBonte Park in Laramie spans 33 acres with diverse recreational amenities, including a recently expanded skate park, a fitness circuit, playgrounds, and a walkingjogging path LaBonte also houses public art installations, picnic shelters, a community garden, and a farm-to-table program that provides locally grown vegetables to those in need The project location is located in two Qualifying Census Tracts, 9630 and 9634 Interfaith Good Samaritan, a nonprofit combating homelessness and hunger, recently relocated to the park's southern boundary to be closer to its clients Meanwhile, the City is in the early stages of developing a mixed-usehigh-density project on the park's western edge to address housing constraints for low-income residents and boost economic development To enhance the park, the City seeks a WORG award to expand the existing walkingjogging path and replace the existing outdated fitness circuit This reflects the City's commitment to health-focused infrastructure to combat the impacts of COVID-19 and promote livability and well-being Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
Fort Washakie Outdoor Sports	SF6603-1434	$	78,100.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 78,100.00	WRDF is applying on behalf of a Coalition of Reservation-based organizations, including the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Tribal Fish Game All of the organizations experienced significant financial hardships as a result of the pandemic The casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships The Wind River Reservation has several baseball fields located in Fort Washakie, Ethete, and Arapaho All three areas require maintenance and upgrades The fields are convenient to Tribal members across the reservation and, with their upgrades, the fields will encourage more outdoor recreation, exercise, and community building The fields require renovationrebuilding of the dugouts and announcer booths, signage, and general clean-up of the areas Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002
Eastern Shoshone Playgrounds	SF6603-1435	$	1,145,106.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 1,145,106.00	WRDF is applying on behalf of a Coalition of Reservation-based organizations, including the Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Tribal Fish Game All of the organizations experienced significant financial hardships as a result of the pandemic The casinos, a major source of revenue for the Tribes, were forced to close during the height of the pandemic Tribal organizations were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and faced significant financial hardships This project affords our Tribal and community members to have a place for safe outdoor fitness Fremont County currently has only one ADA-accessible playground The Early Child Project Pre-School, Boys and Girls Club, and Doya Natsu Recovery Program would also be able to utilize the facility at any time The project includes three 3 co-located playgrounds to meet the specific needs of the community, including an ADA playground, an elder playground with age-appropriate equipment, and a child playground The playgrounds are key elements of a larger, planned project that includes a track and soccer field Four restrooms are placed at convenient locations on the property Picnic tables provide a convenient place for people to sit Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002
Ethete Powwow Arbors	SF6603-1463	$	410,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 410,000.00	The proposed project is to improve and repair the Northern Arapaho Powwow Arbors and Grounds located at Ethete, Wyoming The project would include construction to expand and repair the existing arbors so that they can continue to be used by the community for years to come The Powwow Arbors and Grounds are very important to the Northern Arapaho Community They are a place where the community gathers for events and to recreate During the yearly, powwows vendors come out, families gather to compete in traditional dance, and these events bring tourists to the area Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The Wind River Reservation includes Tribal Tracts 006, 005, 001, 004, 003, 002

WyoLink	SF6605	$ 30,500,000.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 30,500,000.00	State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds made available through ARPA allow states to invest in systems and programs that aid in public health response WYDOT intends to use the 305 million allocated to address technological needs of the WyoLink radio network for this purpose This funding will help strengthen this critical system by hardening the infrastructure through the purchase of new and additional radio site base repeaters GTR, construction of two towers, connections to other networks to improve interoperability ISSI, improvements to system resiliency and redundancy DSR, upgrades to system microwave and backhaul connectivity, and the purchase mobile and portal radios for WYDOT's use Project components are identified below and described in more detailed in attached documentation Projects QuantarsGRT 5,317,916 Site Expansions 1,590,000 2 Additional Towers 15M each - North Sheridan Saratoga 3,000,000 ISSI Connection 800,000 Dynamic System Resilience DSR Microwave 2,000,000 Microwave Backhaul Upgrade 15,472,084 Maintenance Radios 2,320,000 Total 30,500,000 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
WYOLink	SF6605-R	$ 4,500,000.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 4,500,000.00	This funding will help strengthen WyoLink by facilitating new and continued access to the emergency response radio network by entities throughout the state through the purchase of WyoLink-compatible radios, dispatch consoles, and related equipment Existing WyoLink equipment being used by local agencies and entities have exceeded their lifecycle and are in need of immediate replacement These units are no longer supported or serviceable by the vendor, as spare and replacement parts are no longer available Agencies and entities have been able to maintain these units past their average life expectancy of 8-10 years; now at 15 years of operation This equipment provides the first line critical communications for employees in their mission providing essential services, and emergency responses Radios would be made available for local agencies and entities to obtain the equipment compatible with WyoLink, to assist the state's continued response to the COVID-19 public health emergency and improved connectivity of emergency responders Entities will be required to submit vendor quotes as part of the application process, WYDOT will process all orders between the vendor and agencies, Upon verification of equipment delivery, all invoices will be submitted to WYDOT for processing and payment, All equipment will be owned and maintained by the receiving agency Funds will be obligated by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026

HHS Staffing Stabilization	SF6606	$ 11,397,573.50	236-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	$ 11,397,573.50	This project provided additional healthcare system fortification in 2022, primarily for attracting employees to health and human services provider groups and prioritizing providers and employees who care for vulnerable at risk populations Funding was appropriated by the 2022 Legislature during the General Session to respond to the nursing-related labor market impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing assistance to health care providers who served vulnerable at-risk populations Health care providers were prioritized for funding based on four dimensions Magnitude of need, Indigence, Nursing Related Care, and Equitable distribution Additionally, these fund were granted on a conditionality that they were provided tofor health and human service provider groups, retention and recruitment of employees, and priority was given to those who care for vulnerable and at risk populations These funds were used to procure contractagency healthcare staff due to shortages caused by COVID-19 More importantly, because of dramatic increases in the cost of contractagency labor, funds were used to stabilize staffing levels by allowing facilities to offer retention incentives to all current staff, with the exception of executive leadership Evidence of nursing related shortages in WY can be found in the Wyoming Growing and Declining Industries Report published in April 2022, showing a 101 decline in employment when comparing 2020Q4 to 2021Q4 employment statistics
Grants for HHS Innovations in Rural Health	SF6607	$ -	114-Other Public Health Services	$ -	This appropriation to the Department of Health is for purposes of providing grants for health and human services innovations in rural health care, long-term care, provision of human services, community behavioral health, mental health and health information technology and digital medical innovation
Eye to Eye Telehealth	SF6607-1278	$ 625,000.00	2-Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistar	$ 625,000.00	Eye to Eye Telehealth, Inc was formed in May of 2020 in Cheyenne as a result of Dr Smits' experience navigating the unique set of challenges presented by caring for patients with glaucoma, the rural nature of the state, and the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic Inspired by advances in digital health, home monitoring, and the traditionally data-poor nature of glaucoma care, he saw an opportunity to innovate solutions that empower clinicians and patients through data and analytics, which in turn improves the care and quality of life for Wyoming patients The company is addressing these unique problems by building a modern glaucoma management platform consisting of internet connected devices for patients to use at home paired with a web application that provides doctors actionable alerts and insights about their patients' glaucoma This grant award to E2E is to fund a novel telemedicine platform that allows glaucoma patients to check their own eye pressure at homeThis bridge funding will 1 increase the likelihood of company launch, successfully delivering glaucoma home monitoring care to Wyoming residents; and 2 accelerate the company launch timeline by six months to a year By eliminating in-office IOP Intraocular Pressure measurement, this project also meets compliance with 31 CFR Â§ 356b3iA by preventing COVID-19 transmission through avoidance of congregate settings such as a clinician's office Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Youth Emergency Services YES House	SF6607-1320	$ 625,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 625,000.00	YES House YH is a 501c3 in Gillette that has provided emergency behavioral health services to WY youth for 46 years Operating with CARF certification, YH serves as a 24-hour community resource offering 10 different programs including an emergency crisis shelter, group home, residential mental healthsubstance abuse treatment program, and afterschool program Although based in Gillette, YH serves at-risk youth from all of WY's counties 71 of youth served are from low income households As a result of the PHE, YH has identified the need to improve behavioral health care for at-risk youth in WY In 2021, YH observed among youth in treatment a 37 increase in substance use and a 35 increase in depression This grant award to YH is to fund the expansion of its services to include interventions better tailored to the needs of at-risk youth, specifically Trust-Based Relational Intervention TBRI and Trauma-Focused Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy TF-CBT YH has been unable to expand into these areas itself due to the financial pressures of the PHE YH continued to offer 247 services despite increased costs related to its workforce issues, including increased turnover, hours, and overtime costs These funds will enable YH to improve the behavioral health care services it offers to at-risk youth, while also supporting the workforce that provides them Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Cody CAN Youth	SF6607-1322	$ 623,169.66	:hy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 623,169.66	This project responds to the negative economic impacts of the PHE by investing in the communities of Cody, Casper, and Cheyenne to promote the health outcomes of its senior citizens As the recipient of this grant award, CCY â€" a community action network based in Cody â€" will operate the Senior Wellness Initiative in these three communities, which will provide evidence-based interventions to reduce frailty and fall risk in seniors The program will help reverse the ongoing effects of the PHE on senior citizens reduced physical activity and social isolation, as well as reduce the morbidities of falling trauma or death and the need to pursue care in a congregate setting, including subsequent admissions into long term care LTC Wyoming has one of the highest proportions of the Baby Boom age 57- 75 in 2021 population' Liu, 2022 which results in the need for increased programs to support healthy living and keep proactive against decreased mobility, which in turn decreases the cost of care for these individuals and reliance on LTC facilities in the State of Wyoming 249 of Park County is aged 65 and over and has been designated as one of the highest proportions of elderly populations with the smallest proportion of children population, with a median age of residents being higher than 45 years of age reported in July 2022 Casper and Cheyenne communities also fall within Qualified Census Tract Zones Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Emergency Medical Dispatch EMS Certification	SF6608	$ 59,533.98	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 59,533.98	EMD certification is critical to improving medical response throughout WY During the pandemic, emergency dispatchers have intercepted calls for emergency response related to respiratory illness and COVID Certifications enable dispatchers to provide immediate medical intervention before first responders arrive and provide the ability to assist callers with rescue breathing and other medically appropriate services to improve the medical outcome and ultimately save a life Currently there are seven agencies unable to offer the same level of service as the other agencies who have EMD certification putting some residents and visitors at a greater risk EMS stakeholders identified costs of education and reduced budgets due to COVID place immense strain on EMS agencies and fall back onto the individual or the local EMS agency, increasing the difficulty of recruiting EMS agencies reported that the reduction in support for education has resulted in reduction in access to licensed personnel to recruit for local agencies and reduction of support resulted in greater difficulties in their ability to train individuals from their community to become volunteers Fund will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Enhanced Capacity WYO 2-1-1 Directory	SF6609	$ 1,750,000.00	erminants of Health Community Health Workers or Bene	$ 1,750,000.00	This appropriation to the department of health is for purposes of enhancing the capacity of the Wyoming 2-1-1 directory of resources to provide comprehensive information and referrals to improve the emergency response to the COVID-19 public health emergency The purpose of the funds is to increase capacity for a statewide call center This will increase hours and number of people available to assist Wyoming residents in finding local public health and human services resources With the impact of COVID-19, there is a higher need to assistance, and there are more resources available to the public This one-stop call provides timely access to helpful resources Wyoming 211 is a part of a nationwide network of call centers that provide information and referral services to Wyoming residents 2-1-1 is a free, confidential referral and information helpline and website that connects people from all communities and of all ages to the essential health and human services they need Available information includes basic human services, physical and mental health resources, employment support services, educational opportunities, programs for children, youth and families Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Emergency Medical Services Stabilization	SF6610	$ 4,775,751.18	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 4,775,751.18	Funding resources from the OEMS for the education and eventual retention of new EMS personnel and services within Wyoming continue to decline Several EMS agencies reported that the reduction in support for financial opportunities and education has resulted in a reduction to access to licensed personnel to recruit for local agencies Additionally, stakeholders reported that the reduction of support resulted in greater difficulties in EMS agencies' ability to train individuals from their community to become volunteers This reduction in retention of staffing continued to be exacerbated during the pandemic by the closure of 5 facilities in 2021 and transfer of 5 agency EMS services to another provider group in 2021 Currently, agencies across WY may be at imminent risk of closure or stop operating in an area because it isn't financially sustainable to outsource staff and no one is required to step in Since no one is required to step in and Federal and State funding continues to decline for EMS services, the crisis of stabilizing EMS services continues to be rampant DOH is using WHA as a sub-recipient to distribute these Funds to health and human services providers including emergency medical services across Wyoming WHA through leadership and collaboration, among all healthcare providers, promotes information and education that enables Wyoming hospitals to deliver high quality, adequately financedcost-effective health care that is universally accessible to all WY citizens
EMS Regionalization Pilot	SF6611	$ -	236-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	$ -	This appropriation to the department of health is for purposes of establishing an emergency medical services regionalization pilot opportunity for the five 5 trauma regions across Wyoming and investigating alternative options for emergency medical services that improve access and reduce costs Expenditure of this appropriation is conditioned upon a match of funds in the ratio of one dollar 100 of appropriated funds to not less than one dollar100 from any other source

Fremont County Frontier Ambulance	SF6611-1361	$ 1,000,000.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 1,000,000.00	Reduce non-emergent medical air flights out of Fremont County by funding four FTEs for two years to provide transport for non-emergent patients to higher level trauma centers and increase this impacted population's access to and subsequent delivery of immediate and criticallifesaving public health resources FTE funds will help increase the presence of community health benefit workers, which is significantly lacking due to the geographical location and subsequent reduction in number of EMS workers due to PHE Workers in this area respond to various types of calls, increasing the likelihood of being able to offer or suggest other services that may help someone in need, examples include Wyoming 2-1-1 or 24-7 Suicide Prevention Hotline Ambulance funds will generate greater access to ground-based-transportation services in an effort to reduce air flights out of Fremont county and reduce the operational expenses that continue to be seen after the pandemic for non-emergent air transportation, especially related to COVID This area of service has impacted and disproportionately impacted households that do not have access to immediate public health resources The Wind River Indian Reservation which makes up approximately â…" of the total transports and has voiced significant concerns over the lack of access to EMS based transportation and medical services, Fremont County 57,887, Shoshoni 38,750 and City of Riverton MHI 51,565 Funds oblg 12-31-24 and expd 12-31-26
Grants for HHS Capital Improvement and Provider Relief	SF6613	$ -	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ -	This appropriation to the department of health is for purposes of providing grants to health and human services providers to improve existing infrastructure and to provide financial relief to providers who are at imminent risk of closure Grants shall be distributed to providers as determined by the department
Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Ark Regional Services, Inc	SF6613-1152	$ 375,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 375,000.00	This grant award is made by the Wyoming Department of Health out of the 5M HHS Capital Improvement and Provider Relief fund This particular award relates to the HHS Provider Relief Grant program, which provides financial relief to HHS providers who have suffered financial hardship as result of the pandemic and are at imminent risk of closure This grant award offers one-time funding to help balance losses in revenue and increases in costs so that HHS providers may remain in business in their communities Ark offers a comprehensive array of supports and services for individuals with developmental disabilities, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year Ark's services include Community Living Services support in people's homes, Community Support Services support outside the home, Adult Day Services day supports for people who are older or medically fragile, Equestrian Services, employment support, and a curriculum driven arts and education program Each person's services are individually tailored to meet their needs and interests and are designed to help people achieve maximum independence and improve their quality of life
Grants for HHS Cap Imp - South Big Horn County Hospital District,	SF6613-1269	$ 500,000.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 500,000.00	This grant award is made by the Wyoming Department of Health out of the 5M HHS Capital Improvement and Provider Relief fund This particular award relates to the HHS Provider Relief Grant program, which provides financial relief to HHS providers who have suffered financial hardship as result of the pandemic and are at imminent risk of closure This grant award offers one-time funding to help balance losses in revenue and increases in costs so that HHS providers may remain in business in their communities TRH experienced increased use of contract labor, and reflects an increase in costs, supported by their income statement Attachment B which shows June 2021 contract labor cost at 612,245 compared to current June 2022 cost of 2,100,925 The staffing issue has caused TRH's financial situation to be exacerbated As COVID has continued to drive the cost of employee wages higher the past 2 years, it has depleted any financial reserves TRH had to a very critical level Funds will be provided to a special hospital district, that is tax exempt under 501a, who serves communities that are within 185-300 of the Federal Poverty Guidelines This funding will be obligated by December 31, 2024 and expended by December 31, 2026

Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Platte County Memorial Hospital	SF6613-1328	$ 500,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 500,000.00	Platte County Memorial Hospital PCMH is a critical access hospital serving Platte County since 1955 PCMH is operated by the non-profit Banner Health In addition to providing hospital services, PCMH has operated the county ambulance system since 2015 The ambulance service, based in Wheatland, is the sole provider of the county's 911 ambulance response As a result of the PHE, PCMH's overall operating margins took a steep decline, resulting in less funding for capital maintenance and improvements The resilience of PCMH's ambulance service is of particular concern Not only is the ambulance service responsible for a significant portion of PCMH's financial losses 1M in 2021; 1M in 2022, PCMH has lacked the funding to maintain and improve the ambulance fleet The units are beyond their typical use life and are at risk of breakdown during a 911 response This project is to assist PCMH respond to the financial loss and help offset the operating burden experienced from the PHE by funding the purchase of two new ambulance units and the needed repairs for its existing units Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Grants for HHS Cap Imp -South Lincoln Hospital	SF6613-1342	$ 251,389.11	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 251,389.11	South Lincoln Hospital District SLHD is a governmental entity that operates the South Lincoln Medical Center, South Lincoln Nursing Center, South Lincoln EMS, Kemmerer Pharmacy, Uinta Drugs, two rural health clinics, and a medical practice This project regards the Lincoln Medical Center which operates as a critical access hospital CAH in Kemmerer, WY This project is to fund the purchase and installation of a new air handler for the HVAC system at SLHD's CAH The air handler is a critical component of the HVAC system, which is used to filter the air patients breathe Replacement of the air handler will allow for an increase in air exchanges, which will more effectively control the spread of airborne diseases including COVID Due to the PHE, SLHD had to install HEPA filters with higher MERV rating, however, the higher MERV rating resulted in the the handler working twice as hard to circulate air Currently, SLHD is operating its air handler at 120 capacity and it is in danger of failing due to this prolonged strain Further, at this 120 load, SLHD is only able to push for 6-7 air exchanges per hour For optimum infection control, SLHD should be at 12-15 air exchanges per hour By securing a new air handler, SLHD will be able to hit this target SLHD will ensure acceptable indoor air quality for the adequate prevention and control of airborne diseases Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Weston County Health Services	SF6613-1362	$ 322,713.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 322,713.00	Weston County Health Services WCHS is a hospital district that operates a rural Critical Access Hospital CAH, skilled nursing home, home health agency, and two rural health clinics in Weston County, WY WCHS experienced significant hardship during the PHE Staffing and supply chain issues caused WCHS to operate at substantial losses 2,156,542 in FY2022 and 1,618,421 in FY2021 WCHS also suffered operational hardships, especially related to its Oxygen capacity WCHS's Oxygen capacity is 409 L, and it exhausted this capacity over eight times during the PHE Unable to transfer patients, WCHS had to purchase additional Oxygen deliveries and employ mitigating measures to ensure the proper treatment of its patients This project is to provide funding to WCHS to upgrade its Oxygen capacity WCHS needs 322,713 to purchase and install a 2000 L storage tank This project will allow WCHS to respond to the public health impacts of the PHE by implementing treatment and mitigation measures to improve its capacity to respond to COVID-19 and other respiratory diseases WCHS requires coverage of the entire project cost due to the financial hardship of the PHE But for this funding, WCHS would not have the means to upgrade its Oxygen capacity This increased capacity is essential to ensuring WCHS is able to provide necessary respiratory care WCHS plans for completion by June 2023 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Cathedral Home	SF6613-1369	$ 461,959.56	112-Mental Health Services	$ 461,959.56	Cathedral Home CH is a non-profit residential treatment facility for youth receiving behavioral health BH services CH operates a residential treatment campus, 247 crisis shelter, and various long-term support programs through a community resource center As a provider of BH services to youth and their families, CH observed significant public health impacts on these groups during the PHE, including increased suicide rates and decreased access to services Further, the sustained, elevated demand on CH's own facilities highlighted the need to make necessary improvements CH's facilities have not been improved or updated since their construction over 50 years ago Yet it is widely accepted that the living environment of children residing at residential treatment facilities is an integral part to the overall treatment experience The demand for mental health services has increased and the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated pre-existing behavioral health needs Lack of access to adequate care means that the 53 of Wyoming youth who could not access needed counseling before the pandemic now have even more difficulty accessing care This project is to remodel 4 residential treatment cottages, which were constructed in 1970, to increase the capacity of the residential treatment facility to serve more than 90 youth per year Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Grants for HHS Cap Imp - Campbell County Health	SF6613-1372	$ 301,707.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 301,707.00	Campbell County Health CCH is a hospital district that operates a 90-bed acute care hospital, nearly 20 local clinics, and the Legacy Living Rehabilitation center CCH experienced significant hardship during the PHE At the emergency department ED in particular, CCH experienced extreme strain from patient surges and overcrowding ER visit nearly doubled during the PHE from 384 visitsweek to 690 visitsweek During 2022 alone, 3321 Emergency Care Department patients needed to be seen at alternate locations and this demand has exceeded CCH's capacity to provide care As a result, CCH had patients lining the ED's hallways, with admissions backed up six to eight patients deep This overcrowding during the PHE and after not only meant that patients waited extended periods to receive care, but that they also were exposed to COVID-19 and other disease vectors while waiting in a congregate setting These impacts of the PHE on CCH were well documented and reported on by the community newspaper This project is to provide funding to CCH to remodel its ED to create three Fast Track Rooms Fast Track Rooms are designed to care for lower acuity patients in psychological crisis or suffering from minor illnesses or injuries These rooms provide the same effective care, but are shown to reduce time at the ED by 36 By constructing three Fast Track Rooms, CCH will help mitigate the spread of contagious illness in its ED Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County	SF6613-1373	$ 496,990.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 496,990.00	The Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County MHSC is a non-profit hospital in Rock Springs A 99-bed regional acute care facility, MHSC is the only full-service hospital in Sweetwater County Due to the public health impacts of the PHE, MHSC had to implement numerous changes to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 at its facility One of these changes was relocating the outpatient lab to an administrative office space This was done in order to limit the public access, and spread of disease, throughout the facility Unfortunately, the office space and bathrooms are ill equipped to serve as a congregate patient care setting This space is carpeted, not tiled The bathrooms in particular are a source of concern They are not wheel-chair accessible Further, the outdated pipes frequently back up and are in dire need of repair The pipes cannot handle the increased patient use and emit a disturbing odor This project is to fund the renovation of the 1500 sq ft of this former office spacenew patient area to more appropriately control and mitigate the spread of communicable disease MHSC will replace its carpeted floors with tiles that can be disinfected Further, MHSC will renovate its bathrooms and replace sewage pipes MHSC will also ensure its renovated bathrooms are wheelchair accessible Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Grants for HHS Cap Imp -Youth Emeregency Services	SF6613-1386	$ 500,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 500,000.00	YES House YH in Gillette, WY, has operated as a human services provider for youth for 46 years YH offers 10 different programs including a crisis shelter, group home, residential mental healthsubstance abuse treatment program, day treatment program, outpatient program, and other mentorship and human resources programs for at risk or troubled youth YH serves youth from all of WY's communities This project is to fund the replacement of YH's HVAC ventilation, heating, and cooling system at its residential mental healthsubstance abuse treatment center YH continued its 247 operations throughout the pandemic and had to rely on this space to treat and isolate youth with COVID-19, in addition to treating their underlying mental health or substance abuse issues Unfortunately, YH's ventilation system at the center is obsolete The HVAC heating and cooling system operates on outdated software that can no longer be upgraded And the system has inadequate fresh air intake The system does not allow for zero-gravity air flow in rooms where youth are being treated for COVID-19 or other similar health issues There is a risk that respiratory illnesses could transfer through the system YH has been unable to fund these improvements to more appropriately treat and control the spread of COVID-19 due to the operational hardships of the PHE Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Wyoming Investment in Nursing	SF6615	$ 6,427,477.00	236-Aid to Other Impacted Industries	$ 6,427,477.00	The Wyoming Investment in Nursing WYIN program provides funds for students who are accepted into graduate nursing programs at a university or an undergraduate program at the University of Wyoming or one of the Wyoming community colleges The funds assist with educational expenses as determined by the financial aid office at each institution The loans are repaid by working as a nurse or nurse educator in Wyoming for a length of time See WS 9-2-123 For this project, forgivable loans will be issued between September 1, 2022 and June 30, 2026 WYIN funding is also used to pay for teaching faculty at the community colleges based on new faculty hired after the program was first implemented The intent is to maintain a continuous infrastructure of nursing programs at Wyoming's higher education institutions to ensure student access to programs throughout the state and to maintain workforce in the high-need, critical and specialized healthcare field See WS 21-18-202cvii For faculty support, expenses will be incurred between September 1, 2022 and June 30, 2024
Riverton Hospital District	SF6616-1003	$ 15,000,000.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 15,000,000.00	Riverton, WY MHI is 51,565 and is between 185 and 300 of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and is located within the Wind River Tribal Reservation and is considered a disproportionately impacted community The Wind River Service Area, which encompasses the Wind River Reservation, is designated as a Medically Underserved Area by the Health Resources and Services Administration The community's ability to respond to the present COVID-19 pandemic and respond to future public health challenges has been dramatically affected by the loss of healthcare services in Riverton This is summarized well by the director of Central Wyoming College's nursing program â€œFor nearly a decade, the Riverton community has endured a slow and inexorable reduction in medical services The COVID- 19 pandemic has made it very apparent that we lack even the basic services typically available in a community of this size, and has stretched our already limited resources beyond the breaking point On December 1, 2020, SageWest announced that inpatient care had been temporarily moved to Lander Inpatient services did not resume in Riverton until December 14, 2020 The project will ensure access to safe, high-quality health care services, including primary, specialty, acute, and emergency care Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

MHSC Lab Renovation	SF6616-1009	$ 4,363,238.00	12-COVID-19 Testing	$ 4,363,238.00	The Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County MHSC is seeking ARPA funding through the State Lands and Investment Board to support the renovation and expansion of its current laboratory The expansion would consist of re-configuring the lab's current space and adding an additional 3,572 square feet to the lab and approximately 2,500 square feet of office space on a second floor directly above the lab addition The reconfiguration of current space and the additional space is crucial to the hospital's success in combating the COVID-19 pandemic as it will be providing adequate and critically needed space for testing equipment, a HIPAA compliant patient registration area, a large waiting area to allow social distancing for numerous patients This will also provide storage area for COVID-19 related equipment as well as office space to enable staff who have been displaced since the beginning of the pandemic to come back to work at the hospital in a safe office setting that allows for socially distanced working spaces Prior to March 2020, the currently laboratory was sufficient to meet the needs of the community, but since the pandemic hit Sweetwater County, it is imperative to update our current laboratory to allow for cleaner air exchange and space for multiple patients to social distance while waiting to provide their samples Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
SE Wyoming Regional Crisis Stabilization Project	SF6616-1010	$ 3,487,926.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 3,487,926.00	VOA is requesting funds to consolidate the crisis stabilization program Serenity House and the SMI supportive housing services Mirror Lake onto our Cheyenne Campus at 2526 Seymour Ave in Cheyenne, Wyoming This project will centralize current mental health services onto the VOA Cheyenne Campus to allow clients to easily access and transition between crisis stabilization, SMI supportive housing, and outpatient treatment The proposed 24-bed building will increase access to life-saving crisis stabilization and SMI supportive housing for Wyoming Residents, particularly those in Southeast Wyoming Crisis stabilization is designed to prevent or improve a behavioral health crisis andor reduce acute symptoms of mental illness by providing continuous 24-hour observation and supervision for persons who do not require inpatient hospital services Crisis Stabilization programs allow individuals to receive life-saving services in the least restrictive environment and have been proven to reduce costly hospitalizations Harm Addressed by this Project Increased need from regional crisis stabilization program in Albany, Goshen, Laramie and Platte Counties as well as Wyoming as a whole Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Star Valley Health - Emergency Department	SF6616-1019	$ 2,269,125.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 2,269,125.00	The proposed project consists of a 5,486 square foot emergency department to be located inside the recently constructed Star Valley Health clinic located in Alpine, WY The existing clinic building, which includes family medicine and urgent care services, has approximately 12,000 square feet of shell space available for the expansion of healthcare services Project includes required HVAC system, medical gases, emergency generator, vestibule, ambulance drop off and additional parking The specific harm being addressed in this funding request is the inability of Star Valley health to safely serve the current population who present COVID symptoms and require behavioral health services This harm is due to the continued presence of COVID 19 as well as the behavioral health challenges due to the conditions and environment caused by COVID-19 over the past few years Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Sheridan Memorial Hospital emPATH and CSU Project	SF6616-1020	$ 7,429,421.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 7,429,421.00	The COVID19 Pandemic has intensified the prevalence of mental health illness and disrupted an already overburdened and under resourced mental healthcare delivery system The EmPATH emergency psychiatric assessment, treatment and healing and Crisis Stabilization Unit CSU at Sheridan Memorial Hospital will service as a resource to Sheridan and the Northeastern Wyoming region The EmPATH and CSU project will include a psychiatric urgent care, crisis stabilization, eight 8 inpatient psychiatric beds, therapy space and enhanced partnerships for outpatient care and clinic infrastructure This capital construction project will facilitate the convert a portion of the Hospital into an emergency psychiatric assessment, treatment and Healing emPATH wing which, will include a psychiatric urgent care, crisis stabilization, inpatient psychiatric beds, therapy space and enhanced partnerships for outpatient care and clinical infrastructure The project will utilize approximately 10,400 SF of existing hospital space and outside property for entry area and parking Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Memorial Hospital of Sheridan County HVAC completion	SF6616-1023	$ 999,000.00	lic Health Expenses including Communications Enforcem	$ 999,000.00	During the COVID-19 pandemic, the existing SMH facility did not have a way to quickly create maximum surge capacity without increasing risk to patients due to the following The inability to keep all patient populations segregated while maintaining quarantined and non-quarantined units Lack of segregated units creates issues with conversion to reverse isolation rooms Quarantined and non-quarantined rooms are comingled within patient populations This project created 20 additional multi-use private rooms with negative air capability and supporting infrastructure, for use during a pandemic patient surge event The capital construction project was completed in June 2022 adding an additional 20 multi-use private rooms with negative air capability The work completed but unfunded by the CARES Act includes the following Additional ductwork to distribute the air to individual spaces Exhaust system to be installed to remove air in appropriate spaces Soiled Utility Rooms, Bathrooms, and Break Rooms Additional electrical infrastructure and plumbing to support the HVAC system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
ıeridan Memorial Hospital Emergency Department Triage Renovati	SF6616-1024	$ 480,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 480,000.00	This project will renovate a portion of the Emergency Department of Sheridan Memorial Hospital to accommodate the need to provide physical distancing and ventilation controls during the triage process in patient care Current design of the Emergency Department Triage and Reception area is not conducive to proper flow of patients from their entrance, through triage, and placement for treatment and care, while maintaining safe practices of physical distance The existing facilities for the Emergency Department Triage process is inadequate to address this harm To insure patient and staff safety, a change was made to the triage process to ensure patient and staff safety during the COVID-19 pandemic This change resulted in increased timeframe for the triage process This issue was amplified by the increase in patients during the pandemic increased by 11 This process change caused harm to the patients and organization by increasing the time from when the patient arrived at the ED, until patient care could commence The project will convert 1600 square feet of existing space into an efficient and safe area to quickly and safely allow staff to triage patients who will be treated in the Emergency Department This is the best and most cost effective solution to refurbish existing space in the Emergency Department Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

HealthWorks Integrated Primary Care Clinic	SF6616-1035	$ 7,235,297.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 7,235,297.00	Healthworks' COVID testing and treatment currently occurs outdoors in the parking lot due to inadequate ventilation for airborne contaminants inside the clinic The existing facility does not have capability to accept a new mechanical system needed to meet the ventilation requirements by the CDC HealthWorks provides services to the medically vulnerable, uninsured and underinsured population in Southeastern Wyoming HealthWorks is requesting funding to purchase and renovate a building to continue delivering integrated primary care medical, behavioral health, substance abuse treatment, onsite pharmacy services and dental care The Project will have 2 phases Phase 1 will use grant and matching funds for the medical and behavioral health services Phase 2 will be dental and administrative spaces using the matching funds The facility would be a wholly owned asset of HealthWorks Healthworks, as a Federally Qualified Health Center FQHC, provides our most medically and financially vulnerable residents access to licensed providers, patient-centered care, and seamless wrap- around services regardless of their financial situation HealthWorks is the only provider in Laramie County that provides medical, dental, behavioral health and a pharmacy in one location All services at HealthWorks are provided on a sliding fee scale Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
orial Hospital of Sweetwater County Medical Office Building Renov	SF6616-1039	$ 1,066,474.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 1,066,474.00	The Medical Office Building MOB consists of updating the front entrance of the building to include an expanded vestibule and door system to address the entry way are while also addressing the current HVAC air blasts Through this project, patients will be able to socially distance as they enter and exit the building while also providing appropriate space between the exterior door and interior door to allow for proper air exchange so the air blasts will no longer be required Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026 The second part of this project includes removing the fireplace to increase the waiting area for 6 busy clinics The waiting area is currently too small for the patient volume of the clinics and does not all for socially distancing for our immunocompromised patients Both sections of this projects will allow for the MOB to properly space patients without the risk of spreading COVID-19 through the frequent air blasts and through socially distancing
Fitch Building Remodeling Project	SF6616-1050	$ 4,107,094.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 4,107,094.00	These funds will rectify the harm, caused by the COVID, of a notable lack of patient access to comprehensive primary care that integrates medical, behavioral health, substance use disorder treatment, and dental care This deficiency is particularly prominent for the vulnerable and more impoverished members of our community, and results in measurably worse health outcomes for residents of our service area Despite the quantifiable need within our community, we are constrained in our ability to effectively respond because of the state of our facilities Given current space limitations, we are hampered in our ability to expand our clinical operations to serve more community members, and we lack the square footage to diversify our clinical service lines to meet local needs Proposed funds will be used to remodel an existing, single-story, 12,354 square foot building in Powell, WY to become our primary site of clinical operations providing integrated primary care medical, behavioral health, substance abuse treatment, and dental care One Health Heritage formerly Heritage Health Center operates as a designated Federally Qualified Health Center FQHC in Powell, Wyoming Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

North Platte Valley Medical Center	SF6616-1052	$ 3,500,000.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 3,500,000.00	Build and open a new Critical Access Hospital with ER, Acuteswing beds, LTCIntermediate swing beds, radiology, laboratory, therapy services, and primary care clinic with visiting specialist capability to overcome the access to care gap for emergency care, sustain and improve extended care for the elderly and disabled, sustain access to primary and specialty care providers, and improve access to preventative care for the residents in and around the North Platte Valley of Eastern Carbon County There is no existing hospital The existing Long Term Care Facility is over 50 years old and does not adequately meet the needs of the community's high-risk population Building a hospital will improve healthcare access for sensitive trauma and medical cases, and preventive medical screenings in this remote part of Wyoming The age and condition of the current Saratoga Care Center does not provide for adequate air quality or isolation Platte County MHI is 59,402 Under 300 FPG Carbon County MHI is 62,654 Under 300 FGP Platte County has 2 designated Qualified Opportunity Zones identified by Treasury as being economically distressed areas Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
SD Lagoon Modifications and Reliance Collection System Improvem	SF6616-1054	$ 5,854,796.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 5,854,796.00	North Sweetwater Water and Sewer District NSWSD owns in its entirety, a collection system and three-cell treatment lagoon in Reliance, Wyoming The existing treatment lagoon and collection system was constructed over 50 years ago and is in severe disrepair NSWSD has received Notice of Violations NOVs from the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality DEQ for an overtopping event and unpermitted lagoon expansion, the most recent of which was issued in May 2014 In response to a compliance schedule issued by DEQ, NSWSD proposed to rebuild their three cell treatment lagoons to increase capacity and treatment, correct the unpermitted lagoon expansion, and add one new infiltration cell The two new primary cells will be aerated for improved nutrient removal including biological oxygen demand BOD removal Rehabilitation of the lagoon treatment system will bring NSWSD into compliance with the state's regulations for treatment and disposal of municipal wastewater and prevent contamination within Sweetwater County Additionally, due to its age and poor condition, much of NSWSD's existing wastewater collection system experiences plugging that leads to frequent residential wastewater backups As part of this wastewater improvements project, NSWSD will replace a majority of the collection system pipelines and manholes to correct structural issues cracked, collapsed, and misaligned pipe, inadequate size, and extensive root intrusion
Newcastle Rural Health Clinic Upgrade	SF6616-1058	$ 105,977.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 105,977.00	WCHD would remodel and upgrade the HVAC in the clinic which would allow for better air circulation for the patients and staff In addition, the entrance to the facility and mobile testing facilities to separate any infectious patients would be upgraded to decrease the potential spread of any virus or other infectious disease The entire clinics' surfaces from the ceiling to the walls and flooring do not allow for proper cleaning to meet the infection control requirements Separate entrances for patients will allow for the separation of patients that may have a spreadable virus or disease Upgrading the HVAC will allow for better airflow and filtering of air within the clinic These improvements would greatly improve the environment for our patients and our staff by decreasing the spread of infectious diseases and allow for better ventilation for the patients Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Renovations of Nursing Home to upgrade HVAC system	SF6616-1059	$ 179,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 179,000.00	The funding will be used to update the nursing facility's HVAC system and address the system's maintenance access issues This solution would renovate the existing HVAC system to provide access for the long-term maintenance of the fan coil units and replace aging equipment The current systems has been in place since 2006 The upgrade will allow the changing of the filters and other maintenance more frequently as well as the air exchange being directly in each room as opposed to ventilated throughout the facility This will greatly improve the overall air exchange and fresh air from the outside minimizing the flow from room to room This would minimize the spread of infectious diseases and decrease the cross contamination between vulnerable nursing home residents living in the facility The CDC recommends improvements to building ventilation to reduce the spread of disease and lower the risk of exposure Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Upton Rural Health Clinic Upgrade HVAC Infection Control	SF6616-1060	$ 50,894.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 50,894.00	WCHD would remodel and upgrade the HVAC in the clinic which would allow for better air circulation for the patients and staff In addition, the entrance to the facility and mobile testing facilities to separate any infectious patients would be upgraded to decrease the potential spread of any virus or other infectious disease The entire clinics' surfaces from the ceiling to the walls and flooring do not allow for proper cleaning to meet the infection control requirements Separate entrances for patients will allow for the separation of patients that may have a spreadable virus or disease Upgrading the HVAC will allow for better airflow and filtering of air within the clinic Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Central Sterile Department w AHU Renovation	SF6616-1061	$ 3,012,710.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 3,012,710.00	The Central Sterile Department prepares sterile materials and instruments for surgical procedures and patient care, and as such is an integral part of the infection control process at Cody Regional Health The physical environment is a critical component of the Central Sterile process through both the direct impact of the finish materials and cleanability of the working area and indirectly through its accommodation of the latest equipment and working processes The current facility was last updated 30 years ago and the associated air handler is 50 years old The COVID-19 Pandemic highlighted the extended age and inadequacy of the current facilities The proposed project renovates the Central Sterile Department in place adding adjacent square footage in order to meet current functional needs A new air handling unit is provided in order to meet the latest hospital standard for infection control including UV which kills airborne pathogens such as COVId-19, replacing a unit that has reached end of useful life
AHU Replacement Project	SF6616-1062	$ 2,645,254.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 2,645,254.00	The project replaces four 50 year old air handling systems and one 40 year old air handling system The project also includes adding a chilled water-cooling coil to the OR air handling system for redundancy to accommodate emergency surgeries during cooling equipment failures Due to the age of the AHU components and casing, there are frequent failures that lead to air handlers being out of service This down time results in an unventilated environment that creates stagnant spaces with no dilution, filtration or treatment of air This can lead to higher infection rates from airborne pathogens such as COVID-19 The new air handlers will provide new systems capable of higher levels of filtration for COVID-19 mitigation, UV lights as an air cleaning method for COVID-19 mitigation, redundancy of components to reduce down times and current technology and equipment providing available spare parts The cooling redundancy in the OR AHU will result in increased reliability of the OR HVAC system resulting in fewer cancelled cases and proper temperature during any emergency surgeries Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Sublette County Critical Access Hospital	SF6616-1064	$ 13,941,080.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 13,941,080.00	'Sublette County is the only county in Wyoming without a hospital and its county population is designated as a Low Income - Medically Underserved Area This rural area lacks access to primary and mental health care services The current healthcare facility lacks proper ventilation; and there are zero negative pressure rooms or inpatient beds Sublette County has a population of about 9,000 people and is the size of the state of Connecticut The nearest hospitals are in Jackson, WY Teton County and Rock Springs, WY Sweetwater County, which are 78 and 101 miles from Pinedale, respectively The ratio of population to primary care physicians in Sublette County is 2,4601 while the state average for Wyoming is 1,4001 Furthermore, the ratio of population to mental health professionals in Sublette County is 1,1001 while the state average is 2701 Sublette County would like to address their severe need in the community to mitigate the negative economic and public health impacts of COVID by building a hospital The population being harmed are rural residents who lack any alternative for seeking healthcare While Sublette County currently has two clinics one with an attached emergency room, critical healthcare services including blood transfusions, chemotherapy and, most of all, the ability for any patient to stay overnight have never been available Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026'
Goshen Healthcare Community Air Quality Improvement Project	SF6616-1072	$ 300,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 300,000.00	Currently, our Heating, Ventilation Air conditioning HVAC system is being controlled by a Building Automation System BAS that is past its useful lifecycle and is no longer supported by the manufacturer As a result, there is no way for our staff to adjust important equipment parameters that allow our system to meet indoor air quality industry standards as the HVAC requirements change throughout the year When COVID-19 occurred, it brought indoor air quality to the forefront After investigating further, we realized the systems in our Alzheimer's wing are lacking the control our staff needs to be effective and managing air quality Implementing the new Building Automation System and the Synexis air cleansing solution will provide our staff the tools they need to better monitor and maintain the indoor air quality for our patients This capital expenditure will also help us according to the ASHRAE 62 code by automating alerts for our staff to address concerns more quickly The spend will also help as it relates to CDC recommendations regarding improving HVAC systems as a way to mitigate the spread of airborne viruses The project also includes installation of an air cleansing system in each patient room that disperses dry hydrogen peroxide DHP and denatures vulnerable structures on viruses and bacterial microbes making them non-infective Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Teton Youth and Family Services Facility Safety Upgrades	SF6616-1082	$ 3,000,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 3,000,000.00	'From the onset of COVID-19 in March 2020, Teton Youth and Family Services TYFS has been fully operational in the outpatient as well as residential programs TYFS worked closely with the Health Department to establish clear policies and procedures to protect both the employees and clients living and working at the organization As a result, programs and services never saw a disruption and were available 247 to those who needed crisis mental health services In the past year alone, we have seen a 40 increase in demand for our programs and services Over the years Teton Youth and Family Services' facilities have aged, compromising our ability to provide a foundation of safety and security that is crucial to our programming The Hirschfield Center and Van Vleck House provide residential and outpatient programs to provide physically and emotionally safe settings for children and their families to heal, change and grow Deteriorating facilities at both locations have compromised our ability to provide our clients with a safe and therapeutic environment Funding for capital needs will invest in these programs and services so they remain viable for Wyoming's children in the future Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026'

aint Joseph's Children's Home Generator Replacement and Additio	SF6616-1085	$ 330,100.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 330,100.00	'Replace original generator at the Newell Center and install a new generator at McGovern to backup critical services including security, HVAC, IT, and food services, to ensure safety and security for youth in residential care and avoid costly disruptions St Josephs is a 501 c 3 had an operating loss of 712,910 for the Year ending June 30, 2021 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026'
CNCHD Facility Relocation Expansion	SF6616-1087	$ 4,500,000.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 4,500,000.00	Natrona County requests funds to construct a new 2-story building that will include 35,000 sqft for the Casper-Natrona County Health Department CNCHD COVID-19 revealed the deficiencies of the undersized and outmoded existing CNCHD facility Relocation and expansion will ensure access to quality health services by vulnerable and low income populations The benefits of the project will accrue exclusively to the public The purpose of the facility is to provide a place for the CNCHD to provide quality health services and guidance to protect the health and safety of the public in Casper, surrounding municipalities, Natrona County and all of central Wyoming The current building does not suffice for the level of services that CNCHD must provide and it continues to tax the resources of other county departments and impacts the accessibility and safety of serving the public Populations located within the City of Casper are considered Medically Underserved Populations and are designated as Low Income 4 designated areas within the City of Casper are also listed as Qualified Opportunity Zones, which identifies them as distressed economic areas Any area located outside of the City of Casper is considered a medically underserved area Natrona County MHI is 63,605 under 300 FPG City of Casper MHI is 61,657 and includes QCT 56025000200 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Protection of Patients and Staff From COVID-19 at MHCC	SF6616-1093	$ 1,311,593.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 1,311,593.00	This project would protect hospital patients by separating sicker emergency room patients from healthier surgical patients, providing negative pressure in our operating suites, preventing our sterile surgical tools from traveling through high traffic areas, splitting up our highest volume nurses station, and improving our ability to recruit surgeons lost as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
North Big Horn Laboratory Remodel	SF6616-1097	$ 214,500.00	12-COVID-19 Testing	$ 214,500.00	COVID-19 is a highly transmissible virus Staff handling specimens from patients suspected of the virus need to take extra precautions to test these specimens Currently, we do not have a completely safe and isolated environment to conduct testing of highly infections and transmissible specimens under a biosafety cabinet hood The safest method of handling and testing potentially infectious specimens such as Covid as well as ensure best practices of infection prevention is to process them under an appropriate biosafety cabinet Currently there is only space for one small cabinet, which is inadequate Currently staff have no choice but to process specimens in an open, very small microbiology area In addition to this, there has been significant increases in the volume of specimens from both the community and staff to be tested on a daily basis Staff delivering direct patient care have mandatory testing twice per week and administrative staff have mandatory testing upon exposure The space utilized is inefficient and inadequate for this added volume which makes testing areas congested with staff, as well as creates cluttered counter space with added testing supplies Lab staff would be able to streamline the process and work more efficiently without interruption to process specimens, which would increase safety and greatly reduce potential errors created by such a small shared workspace Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

SCWEMS Station - Hanna	SF6616-1099	$ 50,000.00	lic Health Expenses including Communications Enforcem	$ 50,000.00	Build an Emergency Medical Services Station in Hanna Wyoming to serve the communities of Hanna, Medicine Bow, Elk Mountain and surrounding area including the I-80 corridor South Central Wyoming Emergency Medical Services SCWEMS rents a single bay at the Hanna volunteer fire department The station was built in the early 1980s with the purpose of storing fire engines The two ambulances are parked nose to tail Due to the limited garage space, the ambulances are often parked outside for cleaning and decontamination Crews often struggle with high winds and frigid temperatures attempting to decontaminate units in the winter months Personnel have access to an office built inside the fire garage that is approximately 80 square feet and an even smaller supply storage area There is no ventilation within the office space Hot water is accessible from a bathroom sink There are no shower facilities The current floorplan of the fire department does not allow for a shower installation without an extensive remodel of the existing garage SCWEMS has seen a decrease in volunteer personnel and lack of response to possible infectious disease calls for service Remaining staff are unable to quarantine at home for the recommended period without the loss of ambulance availability Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-202
Northeast Regional Crisis Stabilization Project	SF6616-1100	$ 1,818,736.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 1,818,736.00	VOA is requesting funding to expand the capacity of the Life House, our male residential treatment facility, to include eight 8 crisis stabilization beds These beds will be used to provide crisis stabilization services to residents of Northeastern Wyoming This project will expand the existing 48-bed facility to meet growing community mental health needs This project leverages existing services and infrastructure and creates six 6 crisis stabilization beds in Northeast Wyoming and increased access to crisis stabilization services which are mutually beneficial to the state, local communities, hospitals, and individuals in need of crisis services By providing quality cost effective wrap-around services in the least restrictive environment, investment in this project will Reduce the overall cost of services to the state Lower the amount of uncompensated care that is written off by regional hospitals annually Provide intensive mental health services near a client's home community allowing them to stay close to their support systems and local behavioral health provider Crisis stabilization is designed to prevent or improve a behavioral health crisis andor reduce acute symptoms of mental illness by providing continuous 24-hour observation and supervision for persons who do not require inpatient hospital services Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Gathering Place - Women's SUD Treatment	SF6616-1101	$ 895,040.00	113-Substance Use Services	$ 895,040.00	Volunteers of America Northern Rockies is requesting funds to expand our existing women's substance abuse treatment facility to better serve pregnant IV drug users and parenting women from Northeast Wyoming This project will expand an existing 50-bed women's treatment facility in Sheridan Wyoming Currently, there are no residential addiction treatment beds for women in Southeast Wyoming Women in need of these services must leave their home communities to receive treatment A number of issues including economic and family responsibilities often bar pregnant and parenting women from seeking residential addiction treatment Responsibility for the care of dependent children is one of the biggest barriers to women entering treatment Women who do not have access to a treatment program that provides childcare or who cannot arrange alternative childcare may have to choose between caring for their children or entering treatment This investment will allow approximately 45 women each year, moving forward, to receive needed addiction treatment Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Lighthouse Crisis Stabilization Center	SF6616-1116	$	3,538,084.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 3,538,084.00	Cloud Peak Lighthouse is limited in capacity due to the size and layout of the current building occupied and seeks funding for a crisis stabilization center The Lighthouse is currently operating double and, at times, triple occupancy rooms This creates high risk and limits our ability to maintain safety and security of clients served and staff members providing care In addition, the current facility does not meet complete ADA guidelines for handicap accessibility due to sizes of hallways and doorways The limited capacity of the building reduces our ability to accept clients whose behaviors raise concern for the safety of others It is difficult for staff to maintain line of sight in this building, further exacerbating safety concerns During the COVID-19 pandemic it was incredibly difficult to provide safe care in the current building layout, which limited the client's ability to receive services at the crisis stabilization center Without care, isolation and distancing due to COVID-19 can make individuals with serious mental illness experience significant emotional distress, and relapse of psychotic symptoms, resulting in increased risk of re-hospitalization in this population The nearest alternative facilities are Wyoming behavioral health Institute which is 166 miles away, a General Hospital psychiatric unit in Gillette Wyoming which is 160 miles away, and Wyoming State Hospital which 307 miles away Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Jonah - Treatment Facility for Crisis Stabilization	SF6616-1127	$	935,646.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 935,646.00	This application is to update the SCS Jonah facility for treatment services to residential clients in the crisis stabilization program and medical services for all residential clients including crisis stabilization and women in MHSUD services SCS plans to continue operating this facility within the State's behavioral health residential treatment continuum Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Duran- Co-Occurring MHSUD Residential Treatment for Women	SF6616-1131	$	789,252.00	113-Substance Use Services	$ 789,252.00	This application is to fund remodeling to the SCS Duran residential group home Since 2000, hundreds of women have engaged in MHSUD residential treatment in the 18 facility beds with an overall 90 occupancy rate SCS plans to continue operating this facility within the State's behavioral health residential treatment continuum Mental health and substance use disorders have been increasing in both population count and intensity for several years in Wyoming resulting in an increased need for residential treatment for both crisis stabilization and ASAM Level 35 residential treatment These needs have been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic over the past two years The Co-Occurring Mental HealthSubstance Use Disorder MHSUD Treatment for Women at the Duran facility is designed to reduce the harm to individuals, families, and the community caused by substance use disorders and co-occurring mental health disorders This SCS program has demonstrated success in all of the following outcomes 1 increasing retention of custody of minor children and decreasing placement of children in State custody 2 decreasing relapse 3 decreasing criminal behavior and incarceration 4 decreasing domestic violence and child maltreatment 5 Increasing families ability to be free of public assistance 6 decreasing psychiatric hospitalization Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Wyoming Medical Center Behavioral Health Unit	SF6616-1132	$	3,313,577.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 3,313,577.00	'Wyoming Behavioral Institute does not have the capacity to meet the demand of behavioral health patients Wyoming Medical Center holds patients in the emergency department or an acute inpatient room that is not designed for behavioral health patients This project will replace 7 acute inpatient rooms with behavioral health rooms These rooms will improve patient safety by meeting the safety requirements for psychiatric patients and create capacity for acute inpatients Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'

kie-Co-Occurring MHSUD Residential Treatment for Women and Cl	SF6616-1133	$ 707,810.00	113-Substance Use Services	$ 707,810.00	This application is to fund remodeling to the SCS Washakie residential group home Since 2007, several hundred women and their children have engaged in MHSUD residential treatment in the 9 facility beds with an overall 90 occupancy rate SCS plans to continue operating this facility within the State's behavioral health residential treatment continuum The remodel of the Washakie group home will allow this facility to be used to provide residential living environment to women in residential co-occurring treatment This facility requires major maintenance and remodeling to bring the facility back to an adequate level for a living space through the repair of the exterior and interior inadequacies Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
y- Treatment and Medical Facility for Crisis Stabilization and MHSUI	SF6616-1134	$ 678,041.20	113-Substance Use Services	$ 678,041.20	This application is to update the SCS Ankeny facility for treatment services to residential clients in the crisis stabilization program and medical services for all residential clients including crisis stabilization and women in MHSUD services SCS plans to continue operating this facility within the State's behavioral health residential treatment continuum The remodel of the Ankeny building will allow this facility to be updated for treatment services such as individual and group sessions, to residential clients who are in the crisis stabilization program as well as medical services for all residential clients including crisis stabilization and women in MHSUD services This facility requires major maintenance and remodeling to bring the facility to an adequate level for treatment services through the repair of the exterior and interior inadequacies Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
WyMC eICU	SF6616-1137	$ -	114-Other Public Health Services	$ -	Integrate eICU into the infrastructure of the intensive care unit to support 24 hours per day coverage via telemedicine This is a tele-medicine implementation Currently, WyMC does not have eICU As a result, at times patients are transferred to larger cities to receive advanced care which results in a financial, physical, and emotional burden for patients and their families Additional expert levels of care are not readily available to staff and physicians Staffing and ICU is challenging due to intensivist and critical care RNs have a shortage nationwide eICU improves patient safety and quality Covid has exacerbated the shortage of intensivists The demand outweighs the supply of intensivists Vacancies have been open for over one year and can't fill open shifts with locums As a result, patients are not always able to receive the care they need in their community They are transported further away or out of state away from family The time to receive critical care increases which could lead to prolonged recovery or even death Lessons from the pandemic include the development and increased use of telemedicine could also play a vital role in this regard, helping to extend the reach of such specialists Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
City of Casper Housing Authority Willard Envision Center	SF6616-1142	$ 1,650,000.00	237-Economic Impact Assistance Other	$ 1,650,000.00	CHACARES has purchased Willard School in Casper as a center for its public services, including childcare and job training for low-income and homeless community members The building will be reconstructed and refitted to meet Covid regulations and expand services due to job and housing loss resulting from Covid-19 The now-closed Willard School will contain the Kids Kampus expansive relaunch as the Wonder Academy, an inclusive and immersive early learning center The childcare center serves 70 low- and extremely low-income families, abused children, and foster children The center will now offer sensory and therapy rooms to provide children with developmental disorders and emotional trauma a personally tailored and adaptive learning experience Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Powell Hospital District Completion of Family Pactice Clinic	SF6616-1224	$ -	114-Other Public Health Services	$ -	Powell Hospital District is applying for funds to complete the upstairs portion of the Family Practice Clinic Completing the upstairs will ensure adequate social distancing for staff and patients Currently, there are staff housed in buildings that were built in the 1970's and are not properly equipped to adhere to guidelines implemented due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026

Converse County - Central Wyoming Hospice Program	SF6616-1227	$ 360,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 360,000.00	Central Wyoming Hospice Program will purchase and renovate a building in Douglas, Wyoming, to create a strategically located hospice office to increase the capacity for healthcare services in the area The office will house local staff and serve the residents of Converse County while extending services into Niobrara and Platte Counties Currently, no hospices are licensed to serve Niobrara and Platte Counties Central Wyoming Hospice has served residents from these counties through in-patient services at the hospice homes in Casper, but the counties are too far away from the organization's main campus to provide in-home care Over the past five years, CWHP's hospice homes have cared for residents from 18 different Wyoming counties However, COVID-19 demonstrated that end-of-life services are severely lacking in rural Wyoming Many who come to hospice homes live in counties with little or no hospice care CWHP seeks to build its capacity to reach underserved counties with home hospice services that will enable patients, primarily the elderly, to have access to excellent end-of-life care The organization seeks to ensure that those remaining in their homes have accessible healthcare, 288 of the population live in rural areas of the state, with 184 being 65 years of age or older Platte County MHI is 59,402 under 300 FPG Niobrara County MHI is 48,688 under 300 FPG Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Central Wyoming Hospice Expansion of Hospice	SF6616-1228	$ 752,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 752,000.00	The purchase and renovation of an existing structure near the Central Wyoming Hospice campus to create a Grief Center and office space for the organization's Psychosocial Team The new office space will allow the current area located in the Hospice Homes to convert to in-patient rooms Grief care is a specialized area of mental health care designed to help the grieving navigate the changes in their lives due to the death of a significant person The goal of the Grief Center is to offer the opportunity to enter a warm, comforting space where one can openly express grief and find help, understanding, and ultimately solace The pandemic accentuated the lack of public support to address the devastating consequences of loss A lack of grief awareness is a significant reason for the disconnect between the needs of the grieving and the resources available to them A Grief Center will serve as a dedicated place for those experiencing loss to find comfort, support groups, individual counseling, and education about the grieving process The center will be the first of its kind in Wyoming and will serve anyone grieving a death, whether their loved one died on hospice services or not, and the services will be free of charge Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Hot Springs County Hospital District Thermopolis Clinic Expansion	SF6616-1231	$ -	112-Mental Health Services	$ -	Hot Springs Health's Clinic remodel and expansion provides the opportunity to increase services to our community, increase safety for current and future pandemic infection prevention measures, advancing telehealth quality and efficiency Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026

n Memorial Hospital Emergency Department Expansion and Renov	SF6616-1232	$ 3,125,000.00	114-Other Public Health Services	$ 3,125,000.00	ExpansionRenovation of Ivinson's Emergency Department that was originally constructed in 1973 Expansion is required to address capacity and patient care concerns that arose in the pandemic COVID-19 caused an increase in clinically complex cases and the need for isolation and triage spaces, specifically for COVID and MentalBehavioral Health cases The current Emergency Department does not meet those needs Currently and throughout the COVID pandemic, the need for isolation rooms has greatly exceeded the existing capacity available in Ivinson's ED There are two treatment rooms with isolation capabilities One of the two isolation rooms' primary use prior to the pandemic was for behavioral health isolation needs, and the other room was for general isolation purposes Between COVID isolation and behavioral health isolation, this space has not been sufficient to meet the ongoing needs of the ED to treat COVID and behavioral health patients Additional space is needed to treat current COVID cases and the ongoing surges of COVID symptoms and COVID-rule-out cases presenting to the ED Funding will create dedicated spaces for isolation that are not also utilized for other high volume needs like mental and behavioral health needs Isolation in the ED needs to be increased from two isolation treatment rooms to five dedicated isolation rooms that have negative pressure capabilities Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Johnson County Hospital District The Medical Center Addition	SF6616-1234	$ 737,800.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 737,800.00	The proposed project expands current structures, adding purposeful space and upgrading outdated venting and airflow systems Improving existing areas utilizes square footage to enhance present spaces Funding for the project will support a fully functional and safe clinic for the patients, families, and staff of Johnson County Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026
Johnson County Hospital District Inpatient Remodel	SF6616-1235	$ 869,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 869,000.00	The proposed project expands current structures, adding purposeful space and upgrading outdated venting and airflow systems Improving existing areas utilizes square footage to enhance present spaces Funding for the project will support a fully functional and safe clinic for the patients, families, and staff of Johnson County Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026
hnson County Rural Health Care District Emergency Services Buildi	SF6616-1236	$ 450,000.00	lic Health Expenses including Communications Enforcem	$ 450,000.00	Johnson County Rural Health Care District recognizes the ambulance service as a critical, essential component of the public health COVID-19 response The goal of this project is to provide northern Johnson County including the City of Buffalo, approximately 7500 residents, with an Emergency Service Building that will address the specific harm of not having a permanent, publicly owned EMS base of operations building that can provide restrooms, showers, laundry and janitorial area Infectious disease has always posed a threat to EMS personnel, their patients and families Covid-19 exacerbated transmission of a extremely contagious virus which necessitated a rigorous focus on CDC recommendations for equipment, EMTs, and ambulances Currently, the ambulances and EMTs operate from a private funeral home The ability to transport patients based on which ambulance is fully cleaned and decontaminated before the next call was essential to the COVID-19 procedures and response The EMTs took precautions to the best of their ability without having water and sewer provided in the ambulance garages The public should not be subjected to the spread of the COVID-19 virus because of an unintentional exposure from EMS The requirements to clean, disinfect, and decontaminate ambulances and personnel became critical Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

norial Hospital of Carbon County -Infection Control and COVID Resp	SF6616-1237	$ 551,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 551,000.00	Repair HVAC system including adding negative pressure rooms to Medical Surgical Floor, Emergency Room and Surgery Due to a lack of negative pressure rooms in the hospital some COVID positive patients were placed in areas that were not ideal We have created temporary walls in the ER, but permanent walls and proper negative pressure rooms will enable better care and better protection Our emergency room sees over 5,000 patients per year, our hospital is budgeted for 2372 patient days, and we are budgeted to do 1426 surgical procedures By making these changes enables us to mitigate the risk for these patients, staff and visitors Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
norial Hospital of Laramie County Behavioral Health Services Renov	SF6616-1238	$ 5,557,468.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 5,557,468.00	During the pandemic, Laramie County has experienced an increase in acuity of behavioral health patients which has impacted demand for PICU services Based on national trending data and our communication with local police agencies, Cheyenne Regional anticipates future needs for psychiatric services to increase Cheyenne and Laramie County, the primary service area of Cheyenne Regional, is projected to grow by another 24 over the next five years internal Cheyenne Regional projections As Cheyenne Regional works to make the necessary upgrades to its behavioral services it must consider the current needs and potential harms of patients served through BHS Due to the significant safety concerns for this level of care, it is extremely important to have safe and secure premises to treat patients In order to physically expand the BHS unit, significant construction and highly specialized materials are required and secure barriers to isolate the construction zone are required This greatly complicates logistics of being able to address construction in an existing space without having to shut down services entirely By building a BHS unit in an area away from the existing unit, Cheyenne Regional will be able to keep the BHS unit operating continuously throughout construction Since the COVID-19 pandemic has occurred, Cheyenne Regional has experienced a higher demand for PICU beds at our facility Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
City of Powell Hospital District Ambulance Garage	SF6616-1239	$ 291,707.00	lic Health Expenses including Communications Enforcem	$ 291,707.00	Prior to Covid-19 we were able to sufficiently decontaminate our ambulances using a simple wipe down procedure which did not spread contaminates and we followed hospital procedures for safety and disinfection as outlined by our infection control department During COVID-19, we began using a portable mist decontamination unit in addition to wash down and wiping with antiviral solutions but were concerned with this being done in close proximity to patient care areas and moved the decontamination area outside or to the fire department When they are taken to the fire department, they are out of service for an extended time, and we also run the risk of contamination to members of our fire department, ambulance service transports an average of 126 people per month from their home to the hospital and 312 in 2021 people to tertiary hospitals in our area We are currently cleaning and disinfecting our ambulances in a 2-stall ambulance bay attached to the hospital and in direct contact with the emergency department or taking them across town to the fire department to be washed down There is no special ventilation or protection from spreading contaminates with this direct entry to the emergency department The 2nd problem is that we have insufficient room to store our existing ambulances in the current garage space which has caused delay in transport of all patients as we travel across town to pick up response vehicles Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
Powell Hospital District OR Renovation	SF6616-1241	$ -	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ -	Powell Hospital District is making improvements to the OR Currently, our OR has two suites to perform surgical procedures The proposal is adding an additional OR suite, the new suite being added will be negative pressure, which would allow this space to be used for COVID-19 patients needing a surgical procedure The negative pressure suite will provide isolation for COVID-19 patients from those who are non COVI D-19 patients Adding the negative pressure OR suite will allow our facility to provide surgical procedures to COVID-19 patients in emergent situations Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

St Josephs Children's Home HVAC Upgrade	SF6616-1243	$ 1,422,761.00	19-COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits	$ 1,422,761.00	At the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, St Joseph's Children's Home was serving an average of 50 residents per day and a total of 155 youth per year Our average daily census for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020 was 45 and we served 147 youth during the year Average daily census for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021 was 4173 and we served 118 youth during the year Average daily census for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022 was 38 and we served 107 youth during the year The increase of demand for our services is evidenced by our growing waitlist that averages 25 youth at a time who have met medical necessity requirements for treatment Youth are waiting an average of 8-10 weeks for an available bed; 77 of youth approved for admissions are Wyoming Medicaid eligible youth Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
University of Wyoming Community Based Telehealth Infrastructure	SF6616-1246	$ 178,200.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 178,200.00	The goal of this project is to improve healthcare access through telehealth infrastructure The project will establish eight community telehealth access sites located at public libraries, UW extension offices, and a local detention center Each site will provide technology needed for confidential telehealth appointments with healthcare providers licensed in Wyoming This funding will support the initial asset development but program implementation and telehealth services delivery will be supported through WyTN, UW collaborations and detention center facilities beyond the end of the 2 year funding These other programs provide state and federal support for marketing, personnel, training, and evaluation of the project The current proposal seeks to address the lack of access to mental healthcare services for Wyoming residents The specific harms addressed by this project are 1 existing mental health disparities eg rural locations, low income areas, 2 a statewide growing mental health crisis exacerbated by the emotional, physical, and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and 3 the barriers eg internet access, stigma, technology, safety that prevent patients from accessing care beyond provider offices Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Saint Josephs Children's Home - Security Update	SF6616-1248	$ 135,000.00	19-COVID-19 Assistance to Non-Profits	$ 135,000.00	Update existing security system at the Newell center and secure an additional facility on campus to ensure safety for youth and staff while also giving us more flexibility St Joseph's Children's Home is a 62 bed licensed Wyoming private, non-profit Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility PRTF that provides 24-hour, supervised, psychiatric residential care to children and adolescents ages 6-17 who have long-term mental health or psychiatric illnesses andor serious emotional disturbances that have not responded to short term interventions and have failed to respond to community-based interventions Due to increased financial pressures exacerbated by COVID19 including declining revenues, rising labor costs and operating costs including but not limited to food, supplies, fuel, insurance, utilities etc, St Joseph's Children's Home has had to defer critical capital maintenance projects on our existing facilities in order to focus resources on staffing and basic operating costs These deferred capital maintenance projects, including security system updates and additions, are critical to ensure that St Joseph's Children's Home can continue to provide adequate care for Wyoming youth with mental illness Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

Youth Emergency Services Driveway and Parking Lot	SF6616-1249	$ 491,213.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 491,213.00	The YES House has faced the mental health ramifications of COVID-19 with the number of youth seeking mental health services expanding from 146 pre-pandemic to 232 this past year ie a 59 increase in youth served This trend is continuing, and today we are experiencing an 86 increase in the number of youth seeking mental health services from 146 pre-pandemic to 272 in 2022 The wear and tear on the drivewayparking lot has substantially increased during the pandemic There are no other providers in the region that specialize in AIOP Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Program, Day Treatment, residential treatment and enhances mental health services outcomes by offering the evidence-based programing such as Mentoring, Nurturing Parent Program, and positive skill development practices, to name a few The major repair of the driveway and parking lot will give the public safe access to services they need in order to stay healthy and for families to stay together In 2021, the agencies 13 programs served a combined total of over 1,200 Wyoming youth The substance use among youth in treatment at the YES House increased by 37, and depression went up by 25 Very alarming 92 of youth in treatment had a history of substance abuse, and 75 of youth were diagnosed with depressive disorder Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and 12-31-26
Teton County Hospital District Essential on Call Rooms	SF6616-1250	$ 2,563,541.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 2,563,541.00	Expanding the available number of On Call Rooms will help to expand the geographic area from which staff can be recruited That, in turn, allows SJH to build staffing teams, strengthen the culture, and begin to reduce the number of traveling staff required to keep the hospital at full strength Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Lander Table Mountain Living Community	SF6616-1394	$ 1,480,683.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 1,480,683.00	Table Mountain Living Community will be a healthcare facility owned by the City of Lander and managed by the Lander Housing Authority and will be a Level 2 licensed healthcare facility with the Wyoming Department of Health Building was designed to accommodate the number of units commensurate with a April 2022 Market Study showing a local demand for 14-26 Memory Care beds and 22-30 Assisted living beds See Attachments for WIPLFI Market Study Residents of the Wind River Indian Reservation exists in all 5 of the zip codes assessed in the 2022 Market Study Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Buffalo Sunset Avenue Water and Sewer Lines	SF6617-1015	$ 2,555,149.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 2,555,149.00	This project will include the replacement of approximately 2740 LF of water and sanitary sewer lines on Sunset Avenue from Park Lane to Cedar Street The current sanitary sewer piping is clay tile which is very porous and brittle Clay tile attracts tree roots and causes flow blockages and pipe damage Both the clay tile sanitary sewer line and the cast iron water line were installed in the 1940's and have exceeded their useful life Both lines will be replaced with polyvinyl chloride PVC pipe Domestic sewage and wastewater contain bacteria, parasites, fungi and viruses and must be properly handled as sewage can pollute drinking water and cause waterborne illnesses The clay tile sanitary sewer piping and the cast iron water pipe installed in the 1940's on Sunset Avenue needs to be replaced from Park Lane to Cedar Street in order to properly manage the water and sanitary sewer systems Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Evansville Emergency Connection Project	SF6617-1025	$ 101,654.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 101,654.00	This funding request will allow the Town of Evansville to complete this partially constructed, but non-functional project This project will provide a connection between the Town of Evansville's water system and the City of Casper's water supply The need for this project was identified in the 2009 Evansville Water Master Plan funded by the Wyoming Water Development Commission In short, the entire project consists of a pipeline between the City of Caspers water system and the Town of Evansvilles water system and the addition of a chlorination system that allow water from the City of Caspers system to be safe to use in the Evansville water system In the event the Town of Evansville's Water Treatment Plan is unavailable, the Town's treated water storage can only meet one day's demand The connection to the City of Casper's water system will provide an alternative water source if the event of an emergency The project addresses the health and safety issue of being able to supply the entire community with water in the event the Water Treatment Plant is out of operation for longer than 1 day Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Midwest for SCJPB 8' Waterline Replacement Project	SF6617-1027	$ 2,087,359.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 2,087,359.00	The only water source to the Towns of Midwest and Edgerton is provided by a 45-mile pipeline from the Central Wyoming Regional Water System located in Casper, Wyoming The water line is owned and operated by The Salt Creek Joint Powers Board SCJPB which is comprised of the Towns of Edgerton and Midwest, Wyoming This project consists of replacing the last 7 miles of water line at the north end where it terminates near Midwest and Edgerton This section of line is made of Ductile Iron and considering the age of the line, is in poor shape resulting in multiple, costly repairs every year The remaining 38 miles of waterline is in good condition and performs well The need to replace this section of water line was documented in a 2020 study of the water system funded by the Wyoming Water Development Commission Based on this study the Water Development Commission provided a 6,268,273 grant to fund two-thirds of the project cost This request represents the remaining one-third of the project cost 1 This water line is our only source of water There is no alternative water supply short of hauling water 2 Repairs to the water line are expensive 3 Failure of the water line result in thousands of gallons of water being wasted Not only is this a waste of perhaps Wyomings most valuable resource, these failures result in additional costs Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Replacement Water Sewer System - Phase III	SF6617-1030	$ 7,878,657.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 7,878,657.00	Project is for replacement of existing aged sanitary Sewer and Water mains located throughout the Town's limits No private developers or new subdivision are foreseen to benefit from this project A preliminary engineering report was provided on past application and is available upon request Rus Project 3006931 Lusk Water service is ground water wells cracked 100-yr old VCP need replaced to assure no cross contamination of the aquifer is allowed Replacement will improve water quality improve fire protection throughout the community In 2019 the Town of Lusk began a multi-phased Utility reconstruction project consisting or replacement of the aged infrastructure throughout the entire town Town of Lusk AMHI qualifies them for 75 forgiveness Due to impacts from COVID, the project bids have come in higher than anticipated due to labor shortage, Increased fuel prices and material shortages Phase II was recently bid out in May of 2022 and was considerable over the funds available With SRF concurrence, the Phase II project limits were reduced to match available funding thus only 65 of project was awarded The Phase II project is 100 designed, permits in hand and contractor is currently working on the project ARPA Funding would all the remainder of the Phase II project to be completed in its entirely Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Water StreetClear Creek Ave Waterline Replacement Updated	SF6617-1031	$ 673,225.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 673,225.00	Replacement of existing 8'' ductile iron waterline in Water Street and Clear Creek Ave between New York Ave and Canal Street This waterline is badly corroded, and the Town is incurring numerous breaks on this waterline The Water StreetClear Creek Avenue waterline is the principal water transmission main extending from the Towns water sources wells and storage tank into the main area of the town, which is east of US 14-16 This circa 1977 ductile iron water main has had a recent history of corrosion-related main breaks that are increasing in number over time Each time that this main breaks it causes outages in the north side of town during the period of repair, with the potential for cross-contamination during the outages due to the loss of pressure within the main system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Capital Improvement Plan	SF6617-1033	$ 1,663.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 1,663.00	The Town of Greybull wishes to complete a capital improvement plan We have had discussion regarding this process with WWC Engineering and have a proposal from them This is an eligible expense under the CWSRF program, page 26 and 27 of the following Guidance elaborates this use httpswwwepagovsitesdefaultfiles2016-07documentsoverview_of_cwsrf_eligibilities_may_2016pdf Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Middle School Lift Station Replacement Project	SF6617-1046	$ 1,636,786.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 1,636,786.00	The City of Douglas is replacing the Middle school lift station We are upgrading from a submergible pump station to a above ground pumping unit The current station has two grinders at the head works and two wet wells We will be replacing this station with a tank type station with pumps situated above ground These will be a combination grinder and pump The new station will have no motor, pump or electrical componence submerged We will also be building a control building to house all the SCADA and control componence of the station We will also house the generator in a separated room from the control building The current station has a 6 piping system that is pumped to the wastewater treatment plant We will also replace the force main that caries the wastewater to the plant and upsize the force main to an 8 HDPE pipe The current force main is ductile iron and is more likely to fail being it is submerged under the North Platte River Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Torrington Well 16 Connection	SF6617-1067	$ 492,505.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 492,505.00	Construction of a well house, pumps, piping, RO unit, backup generator, and SCADA components to connect the newly constructed Well 16 to the City's water supply and distribution system Clean potable water is essential to the health and welfare of the public This project will provide increased availability of treated potable water to the residents of Torrington and the South Torrington Water and Sewer District This proposed welltreatment facility will also be utilized as an emergency backup potable water source in the event of a failure at the main treatment facility and will make it possible to maintain service while the main treatment facility is being repaired The proposed Reverse Osmosis RO treatment system will treat the well water to insure compliance with all EPA drinking water standards and the facility will have a backup power generator in the event of a power outage Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

County - New Septage Receiving Treatment Facility at City of Cody \	SF6617-1074	$ 2,443,381.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 2,443,381.00	This project will consolidate wastewater treatment in Park County by closure of the Countys existing, old septic waste treatment facility Today, waste from septic tanks in Park County is disposed of at the existing Park County Septage Disposal Lagoons It is a two-lagoon non-discharging facility adjacent to a neighborhood in the City of Cody The facility was constructed in 1974, and provides limited treatment and drying of waste, for eventual removal of solids to a landfill The facility receives about 23 million gallons a year The facility is at operating capacity and septage disposal demand is forecast to increase Alternatives for septage disposal in Park County, were considered in a 2021 report commissioned by the County and completed by Engineering Associates Options considered were expanding the existing site; constructing an entirely new site within the County; or treating septage with improvements to the City of Cody's existing Wastewater Treatment Facility The preferred alternative was identified by the County and City as upgrading the Citys WWTF to dispose of septage Upgrades to the WWTF are necessary to receive the septage from haulers; to hold and test the septage for strength and contamination; and to meter the septage into the wastewater treatment process The result of this project will be one wastewater facility operating in Cody, rather than two, improving water and air quality Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Water Tank Replacement	SF6617-1077	$ 875,470.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 875,470.00	The Town of Burlington has two water storage tanks The older of the two tanks is experiencing issues which are leading to overall safety concerns to the system The tank is at the end of its 30 year designed life and is in need of replacement The aging water tank is experiencing frequent water leaks These leaks are caused by corrosion and failure of the original coating system This is an ongoing problem for the town and requires daily inspection from town personnel so leaks can be identified as soon as possible The piping around the water tank is also aging The PVC pipe is in good condition and does not need to be replaced, however many valves and accessories around the tank are in need of replacement The 2nd tank is relied upon to have the needed storage for the fire flow requirements If the tank should fail the town would not be able to meet those requirements As the population of Burlington grows the required water storage for the population of the town would be 351,500 If the current aging tank fails the town would not meet the required storage regulation Due to the poor state of the current tank the safety and reliability of the towns water storage is unstable and uncertain A new tank is needed to provide safe and secure water storage for the town The proposed replacement tank would provide this for the towns water for the next 30 years Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Ten Sleep Water Sewer Upgrades	SF6617-1080	$ 4,361,286.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 4,361,286.00	The proposed project brings sewer up to the Shriver Subdivision, and to Town-owned land adjacent for new Subdivision which includes WYDOT residential housing This project also brings water and fire protection to Shriver and Town-owned land and rehabilitates a 40 year old transmission line that has exceeded its design life This proposed project will replace a failing 40 year old water line, provide adequate fire protection and will bring sewer to an existing rural subdivision Shriver Park that is entirely served by individual septic and leachfields Homes within the subdivision are adjacent to the Nowood River and the availability of municipal sewer will remove a source of contamination to the river The Nowood River is a tributary of the Big Horn River Both the Lower Nowood and the Big Horn River are TMDL listed for E-Coli and Total Coliform Currently and as a unforeseen consequence of the Covid 19 pandemic, there is no affordable housing within the Town of Tensleep and our out-of-town work force must travel 30 miles each way to work in Tensleep The Town of Tensleep owns a 21 acre parcel, immediately adjacent to the Shriver Park Subdivision and if this water and sewer project is approved, they will develop this parcel as a means to provide affordable housing within this portion of Washakie County Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

3rd Street Waterline	SF6617-1083	$ 1,365,734.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,365,734.00	The proposed project includes replacement of approximately 2,000 linear feet of existing 6-inch waterline with new 10-inch line to complete a new, adequately sized transmission main between two water storage tanks The new Sundance Kid Tank and the Mt Moriah Tank designed to work together to serve the City's north pressure zone The first phase of the project was completed in summer 2022 as part of the new Sundance Kid Tank project , which included installing a portion of the transmission main under Interstate 90 This proposed second phase of the project will complete the transmission main, providing water to the newly constructed Sundance Kid Tank The new transmission main will address current tank operation limitation by increasing the drainfill capacities in both the Sundance Kid and Mt Moriah tanks, which will aide in tank mixing to improve water quality The transmission main will also improve access to existing water supply within the north pressure zone for emergency fire suppression use by decreasing the lag time between the two tanks Additionally, the City recently discovered a leak of up to 50,000 gallons per day in the line proposed for replacement with this project, further decreasing available water and causing inefficient water losses and reduced City revenues Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Boe Drive Water Line Loop and Fire Hydrant Replacement	SF6617-1088	$ 1,140,647.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,140,647.00	Addition of water loop on Boe Drive to allow for fire flows and the replacement of fire hydrants throughout Pine Haven The water loop being added along Boe Drive will allow for additional water services on the west side of Pine Haven, which currently does not have any water running along that side of town This additional water service will allow for additional homes not currently being serviced to receive clean drinking water Creating fire flows throughout Pine Haven is vital due to a high concentration of timber in Pine Haven Pine Haven needs adequate fire protection for the safety of the community, and creating an additional water loop will help Pine Haven to achieve that goal The west portion of town lacks proper water looping, this project would remove this issue There is a dead-end line that doesnt meet standard engineering requirements for water looping, this project is part of a master plan to complete this line connection Additionally, the Town of Pine Haven does not have enough fire hydrants on Boe Drive to meet spacing requirements and this project would correct this issue Currently the nearest fire hydrant is further than the required maximum distance from existing homes on Boe Drive Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
The Sage Street Water Main Replacement Project	SF6617-1094	$ 418,397.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 418,397.00	This project will replace aging 4-inch steel andor cast iron water main lines and hydrants along Sage Street in Evanston with updated and larger 8-inch PVC pipe to improve fire flow and reduce the occurrence of water service outages in an area that services residences, schools a preschool and middle school a church and a new major daycare facility This area has experienced many breaks, and therefore, disruption of service in recent years, as it is an older area of the community It is necessary to go beyond repairs and replace many of the water lines in order to improve service and safety This project was started in the fall of 2021 with design and permitting Construction was started in the spring of 2022, and the project is nearing completion Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Alpine Radio Read Automated Water Metering System	SF6617-1098	$ 808,699.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 808,699.00	This project will upgrade existing Alpine water meters to an automated radio read system, designed to provide accurate and real time water use data while significantly reducing meter reading and maintenance labor costs The system will also provide more accurate billing information and enable more efficient water use with built-in leakage detection capability Alpine has chosen to pursue an Advanced Metering Infrastructure AMI system developed by Neptune Technology This system provides flexibility and expansion capability that are well suited for Alpines current and future needs Unfortunately, initial cost estimates for materials and labor received in 2021 have increased by nearly 50 over the past 6 months and have prompted the Town to seek additional funding to supplement local matching funds that have been made available for this upgrade Alpine has an aging water distribution system which was originally designed to serve summer homes from a now abandoned gravity flow spring system This proposed metering system will help pinpoint leaks and enable the Town staff to respond more quickly to the detected leaks before they come more severe or cause potential health concerns through cross connections or direct infiltration of contaminated soils into the system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Well Houses and Wells	SF6617-1120	$ 1,077,129.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 1,077,129.00	Replace well houses and discharge piping along with control piping to above ground and modern facilities Some of the facilities being replaced were constructed in the 1950's and are beyond the service life This has resulted in frequent mechanical, electrical and other equipment failures Replacement is required as both well houses can no longer adequately house the control panels, chlorinator and electrical panels which has resulted in the loss of numerous wells over the years including the most recent total system failure Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
SCADA System Upgrade	SF6617-1122	$ 305,846.00	515-Drinking water Other water infrastructure	$ 305,846.00	In the Level I Master Plan, it was stated 'In all the town's water system meets present potable water needs, so long as no disruption occurs In many regards, the system is functioning on the edge of disaster' That disaster happened when Shoshoni experienced a total system failure the week of August 1, 2022 They were placed under a boil water notice from the Environmental Protection Agency after experiencing a power bump that left the well field and SCADA system non-operational Because the SCADA system failed, the first sign that something was wrong was when the residents noticed a decrease in water pressure The Level I Master Plan identified as a second priority the replacement of the SCADA system The functional reliability of the water system is dependent on well pumps being turned on and off when needed to assure the water tank remains filled to the levels neededto keep adequate supply for the town under the variety of demands experienced Several pieces of the existing SCADA system no longer function, and many are no longer supported by the manufacturers A modern system will reduce the labor of the operations personnel and more precisely monitor and control system operations, storage levels, and critical data Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

n of Pinedale Pinedale Inflow and Infiltration Reduction and Stormw	SF6617-1184	$ 452,659.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater	$ 452,659.00	The Pinedale Inflow and Infiltration Reduction and Stormwater Conveyance Project provides several health and safety improvements to the existing infrastructure in Pinedale including reduction of inflow and infiltration II and flood prevention The 'Orcutt Seep' discharges more than 100,000 gallonsday into the Town of Pinedale Sanitary Sewer Collection System requiring the treatment of 20 extra sanitary water during the winter season Impacts of II on the sanitary sewer system include reduced capacity for future growth, ineffectiveinefficient treatment, challenges meeting current and future WYDEQ treatment regulations, wasted treatment costs, and increased wear and tear on sewer treatment equipment This project will alleviate these impacts and allow for smart growth In the winter, flooding occurs due to 'ice damming' at the Orcutt Seep, causing significant damage to public and private property during a time when remediation is difficult This solution would prevent the flooding issues caused by ice damming in the winter as well as prevent overland flow Though this project is a sanitary sewer project, it is also a 'non-water' project as it greatly reduces the threat of wintertime flooding caused by a spring north of the Town of Pinedale Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Pine Bluffs North Property Wastewater System	SF6617-1185	$ 1,679,330.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 1,679,330.00	This project provides sewer to the Town-owned North Wells property and is part of the Town's effort to provide affordable housing for its growing population This project includes engineering design and construction of municipal waste water for North Wells and includes a sewer lift station, force main, lining of an overflow wastewater pond at the North Lift Station and sewer service to future residents The Town-owned North Wells property is part of the Town's effort to provide affordable housing for its growing population The Town has little available housing or internal expansion opportunity and has commenced development of the North Wells property This property was originally purchased in 2014 to 1 protect the Town's existing water supply from introduction of nitrates source water protection; 2 provide additional and hydro-geologically discrete water supply to augment the Town's vulnerable groundwater supply; and 3 allow for an opportunity for growth while remaining within the City Limits Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Lyman Lyman WWTP Lagoon Aeration Upgrade	SF6617-1186	$ 486,272.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 486,272.00	The Town of Lyman has struggled to meet discharge parameters on their sewer lagoon system The system, built in 1991 has had minimal upgrades To improve they system we plan to install a new air diffusion system to improve performance of the sewer lagoons and replace the current surface mixers The current lagoon system is not complaint with EPA discharge parameters The system fluctuates on meeting discharge parameters for BOD removal and e coli By adding the aeration system the discharge parameters will be met according to EPA requirements The health and safety of discharged water will be improved and those downstream being affected Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Big Piney Chlorine Generation	SF6617-1189	$ 58,537.50	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 58,537.50	Installation of Chlorine Generation Equipment for the Town to be able to produce their own Chlorine supply to disinfect their water system Work will include modification of existing system to incorporate generation equipment and chlorine injection The installation of local Chlorine Generation equipment will decrease the amount of handling required to chlorinate the Town water system and the amount spent on liquid sodium hypochlorite for disinfection This project will also decrease the haul distance and the amount of time spent by the Town operators in contact with chemicals As chlorine demand has increased, the need for a more permanent and sustainable disinfection system is apparent This project is a part of the ongoing maintenance and up-keep of the water system and will be used to prepare a plan for future projects Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Kemmerer - Diamondville WWJPB Water System Improvements	SF6617-1195	$ 1,578,035.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,578,035.00	This project will extend pressure zone near 3rd Avenue to correct pressures that are below allowable levels per WDEQ Project will also replace a failing transmission pipeline between the Sorenson and Green Hill tanks Backup generator will be installed at the water treatment plant and failed valves will be repaired The project will correct low pressures in the area of 3rd Avenue that currently do not meet EPA or WDEQ regulations The transmission pipeline replacement will provide improved flow to and from the Green Hill storage tanks that will help with pressures, demands, and fire flow capabilities The backup generator at the water treatment plant will allow for operations during power outage events, which will allow for treatment of raw water during extended power outages As currently configured, there is no source of backup power at the treatment plant, which is the only source of water for Kemmerer and Diamondville Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
nmerer - Diamondville WWJPB Sewer Collection System Improveme	SF6617-1198	$ 1,572,200.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 1,572,200.00	This project will replace components of existing collection system that are past their anticipated life to ensure continued capacity to serve Kemmerer and Diamondville The improvements benefit the existing users and the system as a whole be addressing components lift station and force main that are past their useful life and may fail at any time The Board had committed 120,000 for a sewer system PER, the work has started but it could not be called 'designed' The deteriorated system at the lift station and associated force main could fail and, depending on the exact extent of the failure, could result in the release of raw sewage from the system This particular lift station is in a pit which makes any failure much more difficult and dangerous to fix The JPB owns the watersewer system in its entirety Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
City of Casper WWTP Motor Control Center Replacement	SF6617-1200	$ 2,186,340.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 2,186,340.00	The WWTP uses a 124772 KV, 3 Phase electrical service, through medium volt switchgear, to provide electrical power to Motor Control Centers MCC's that serve major plant equipment In 2011, Arcadis, US, Inc performed a study of the existing electrical equipment and identified that many of the MCC's have exceeded their useful life and require replacement This project replaces those MCC's The City of Casper WWTP is a 201 regional facility that treats waste from the City of Casper, Mills, Evansville, Wardwell, Bar Nunn, the Natrona County International Airport, Vista West, Ardon, Westland Park, Skyline and Six Mile Draw The project will enable the continued operation of the regional wastewater treatment plant Without this facility, private developers and sub-dividers would not be able to continue development within the region Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
of Hulett Red Devil Addition Phase 3 Infrastructure for Water and S	SF6617-1206	$ 1,100,592.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,100,592.00	This project will install water, sewer, and lift station to serve the 275 acres known as the Red Devil Addition Phase 3 Property is being developed by the Town of Hulett to provide affordable residential lots in the community Existing residential lots are not affordable for potential employees of the two sawmills, the school and the other business in town Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

own of Ft Laramie SewerWater Project Phase IV, V, VI and Well Reh	SF6617-1214	$ 2,250,000.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 2,250,000.00	'This project is to replace old and outdate sewer and water lines The direct benefits for health and safety as result of this project are achieved by removing heavy trucks such as fire trucks and construction water trucks from the street to a secure off-street location to fill their water tanks This allows for a more open and clear flow of traffic through town streets, and eliminates confusion between both the heavy equipment operators and the public at large The location of the Pioneer Well to be rehabilitated is on the north side of Town Hall near the parking lot Trucks will have easy access to this filling station without having to be parked along a street curb to fill at a fire hydrant that is tied to their municipal water distribution network The indirect health and safety benefits are seen by freeing up water supply that would normally be taken from their municipal potable water supply to serve these non-potable use needs The Town will be able to reduce the amount of water use associated with their municipal water supply by providing a dedicated water supply separate from their municipal water system to serve non-potable uses such as filling fire truck or providing area contractors with construction water This will help reduce wear and tear on their municipal water system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026'
Town of Glendo Glendo Street and Water Repair	SF6617-1215	$ 1,008,868.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 1,008,868.00	This project directly addresses the immediate need to maintain the integrity of the water distribution system for the town of Glendo, WY The town's water system is in need of significant upgrades as its aging infrastructure is failing, and needs replaced The project will replace severely degraded waterlines which are currently leaking at fittings and junctions under paved streets Current water loss is estimated at 15-17 per day Available water meter replacements will address the reduction of lead and copper lines within the system as a whole The Town of Glendo owns operates and maintains the water distribution system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2
ity of Cheyenne Van Buren Avenue Storm Sewer Interceptor Projec	SF6617-1223	$ 1,421,212.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater	$ 1,421,212.00	Our proposed storm sewer interceptor project addresses a critical area of flood risk on the east side of our community This project will significantly reduce andor eliminate the flood risk to both City and County residents as well as commercial businesses located within and adjacent to our project corridor The existing flood risk affects a federally designated Opportunity Zone This project will help to facilitate continued economic growth for this area of our community This project is at a 65 design level with an anticipated design completion by September 30, 2022 The City is proposing a 50 match with funding from the City of Cheyenne's dedicated Drainage Account The project will provide significant flood protection and a higher level of stormwater quality to the east side of Cheyenne The project will intercept storm drainage runoff from multiple sub-basins and effectively convey this discharge directly to Dry Creek Our proposed mitigation for addressing the existing flood risk and stormwater quality issues will facilitate continued economic growth within this area of our community This area is attracting commercial growth along with an increase in population Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

of Dixon for Valley Community Center JPB Multi-purpose areasTrac	SF6617-1344	$ 170,000.00	thy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote H	$ 170,000.00	The Valley community center is requesting funding to assist in the cost to replace flooring in the multipurpose areas and the walking track The multipurpose areas are comprised of the main gymnasium used for weddings, funerals, fundraising Eventsbanquets, bazaars, parties, youth groups, as well as Schoolyouth sports practices Also included in this area is where the large cardio equipment and a Cybex Weightlifting machine are located The 112 of a mile, double-laned circular track runs through the interior and the exterior perimeter of the multipurpose space used by community Members for walking exercise, rehab after surgeryinjury, all above listed sports, and buffet serving area for events This project will require a major portion of the building to be closed for 4 weeks while the process is completed The completed project will return the flooring to a user-friendly condition that will offer safer footing, as well as a decrease in physical injuries and repair the deterioration of the floors and track lane due to 1 spacing the gym equipment to allow for social distancing during the PHE and 2 increased usage during and from the PHE The VCC is a 501c3 and is the only healthwellness facility offering exercise classes, indoor recreating, wellness classes and access to rehab equipment Dixon, WY MHI is 46,964 and falls between 185 and 300 below the Federal Poverty Guidelines Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
Carbon County COVID Ambulance	SF6617-1345	$ 183,330.00	lic Health Expenses including Communications Enforcem	$ 183,330.00	Carbon County owns and runs an ambulance service as part of the Memorial Hospital of Carbon County On December 21, 2022 a semi truck struck and killed one EMT and critically injured another and destroyed the ambulance With the loss of that ambulance and the need to utilize the remaining ambulances, MHCC is no longer able to designate an ambulance as its COVID response vehicle The proposed project will enable MHCC to once again designate an ambulance for COVID transportation and transfer This increases the safety and patient care for Carbon County The ambulance serves patients in Rawlins and in outlying areas including the traveling public on Interstate 80 from Creston Junction to Elk Mountain Because of the tragic accident MHCC is currently relying on Rawlins Fire Department and SCWEMS to assist with coverage, including COVID patient transports This loss of the ambulance no longer makes it possible for MHCC, a county owned hospital, to designate a COVID ambulance for transfer and transport of COVID patients This request is for funds to purchase an ambulance allowing for a designated COVID ambulance Carbon County MHI is 62,654 and is below 300 of the Federal Poverty Guidelines Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Powell HVAC Replacement	SF6617-1346	$ 420,000.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 420,000.00	Three public buildings have 20-year old HVAC systems with less than optimal filtration and ventilation The city would like to replace these three systems with ones that have better filtration and ventilation to help prevent the spread COVID-19 and improve the health and safety of the public and staff The three buildings are City Hall, the Police Department and the Commons which is an events hall The current HVAC system at City Hall is a mostly closed system, so there is a lot of recirculated air The new system will be able to mix outside air which will improve air quality and ventilation The current system has 20 filters or MERV 8 The new system will have better filtration, MERV 13 or better The following is intended to describe why replacement is a better option than improvement Powell, WY MHI is 60,210 and is below 300 of the Federal Poverty Guidelines Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26

Town of Basin 3rd St WaterSewerStreet Upgrade Phase 1	SF6617-1347	$ 827,228.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 827,228.00	The replacement of a 60 year old 6' cast iron water main and 12' clay tile sanitary sewer main for 4 1 2 blocks, approximately 1600 lineal feet to be replaced with 8' PVC water pipe and 15' PVC sewer pipe Replacement of 4 fire hydrants, 7 manholes, 10 gate valves, and approx 23 water with meter pits and sewer services The water main has had 1 0 repairs over the last 5 years, all repairs being very substantial in size The sewer main replacement will eliminate an existing 60 year old 8' clay tile sewer main that runs parallel with the 12' clay sewer main and shall reduce the Town's groundwater infiltration coming into the sewer system The proposed project will reduce and prevent the pollution to the Town's water by ensuring that the sewer main is designed and constructed with water tight gasketed PVC pipe This will also enhance the treatment facility to ensure the inflow of actual sewage, with less infiltration, is properly treated before leaving the Waste Water Treatment Plant Along with this, replacing the water main will greatly prevent the chance of cross contamination between leaking clay tile Sanitary Sewer Main and a very fragile cast iron Potable Water Main Finally replacing the water services with water meters will reduce the number of unhealthy and unsafe environments illegal vaults andor crawlspaces town employees have to be in to either read or change a water meter Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
Town of Ranchester Replacement of DIP Water Transmission Main	SF6617-1348	$ 2,615,279.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 2,615,279.00	This would be the replacement of an aging 12' ductile iron water transmission main running from the water treatment plant to the storage tanks This water line has failed multiple times in the past year and approaching the end of its life The transmission main is in critical need of replacement to ensure water continues to be supplied to residents The replacement of this existing 12 ductile iron pipe DIP water transmission main is needed in order to make sure the Town of Ranchester can continue to provide potable water to the citizens of the town Several leaks had occurred in this section of water line in 2022 and it was decided to replace a section of water line In the fall of 2022 a section, from Highway 14 to Railway Street, of this water line was replaced After removing the old DIP, this piping was inspected and was found to be deteriorated The replacement of this line is needed in order to prevent catastrophic failure of the transmission main which will in turn affect every citizen of the town Having this project funded will ensure that the citizens of Ranchester are provided with potable water This is a minimum level of service for the entire town If the existing DIP fails, the entire town will be without potable water which correlates to no level of service
Town of Manville Infrastructure Improvements	SF6617-1349	$ 4,651,625.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 4,651,625.00	Manville, Wyoming will replace a additional water tank and wastewater lift station will be installed The systems constructed between 1913 and 1920 are composed of failing vitrified clay pipe and cast-iron pipe The installation of new systems would improve the functionality of both systems The current water distribution system was installed a century ago between 1913 and 1920 It is composed of cast iron pipe with lead fittings and appurtenances The water service lines and water meters in use, also contain lead Manville has increased their testing since 2017 and high lead levels have been consistently present Every water meter connection has at least 6 feet of copper piping which should also be replaced as part of the EPA Lead and Copper Rule The plan for replacement of the water distribution system includes replacing all of the water lines, all of the water meters, and all of the water service lines The new waterlines will be 8 PVC pipe, the water service lines will be composed of poly pipe, and the new water meters desired by the town will be Sensus iPERL meters Replacing these parts of the system will eliminate the lead contamination caused by the distribution system Awarded funding will be used to purchase the water storage tank which is the Town of Manville's 1st priority Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Meeteetse Water Treatment Plant and HAA5TTHM SLIB Approved	SF6617-1358	$ 695,662.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 695,662.00	The Town of Meeteetse Treated Water System serves a population of about 375 people including Town residents and rural residents between the water treatment plant and the Town The Town of Meeteetse water treatment plant was constructed over 20 years ago and is in need of rehabilitation including replacing a number of pumps, filters, compressors, and SCADA system Installing new automatic backwashing prefilters will improve the efficiency of the water treatment plant and reduce operating costs to the Town The main water tank was completed in the early 1980s The tank has no active mixing It experiences ice accumulation and elevated Haloacetic acids HAA5 and Total Trihalomethanes TTHM levels Past Wyoming Water Development Commission studies have concluded that construction of the existing water treatment plant was the most cost-effective option for the Town Rehabilitating an existing facility typically costs much less than constructing a new facility Thus, renovating the existing water treatment plant is a cost-effective option Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Town of LaGrange Public Works Facility Project	SF6617-1375	$ 982,192.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 982,192.00	The Town of LaGrange is in need of a public works facility This facility would house the town equipment which will will be used in the areas of parks, streets, water, sewer and garbage, would be a maintenance shop to work on equipment indoors and an office for the public works director as well as a public restroom This project is eligible for funding under the SRF program APRA funds were granted by the SLIB for only the watersewer system office for the Town which would house their billing, engineering, labs, and to house watersewer equipment The Town's existing public works shop was constructed in the 1910 and is now going on 113 years old The existing building is 125-feet long by 40-feet deep and is constructed of masonry block walls with a stucco exterior finish There are three truck bays located on the south facing side of the building The existing bays can accommodate some of their maintenance equipment, however, the bay door heights for two of the truck bays are inadequate to accommodate all their equipment Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2026 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Byron WWTP Immediate Needs	SF6617-1377	$ 750,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 750,000.00	WYDEQ is requiring the Town to address ecoli, BODS and effluent chlorine discharge violations This project and funding will start to address sludge removal dredging, aeration system improvements, and adequate disinfection of effluent The Town is requesting funding to address these issues, including preparation of operational standard operating procedures, equipment upgrades Districts must include a statement that the District owns the SewerWater system in its entirety Byron Wastewater Treatment facilities lagoons, aeration and disinfection are in need of upgrades to meet discharge permit requirements Project would upgrade flow monitoring, chlorination system, sludge removal and aeration system upgrades as recommended by the Byron WW Master Plan Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Newcastle Duff Avenue Sewer Improvements	SF6617-1379	$ 1,008,858.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 1,008,858.00	Over the past several years, there have been 3 sanitary sewer overflows which involved a WYDEQ investigation Replacement of the sewer line and lift station will potentially eliminate any future sanitary sewer overflows Due to the configuration after the 1988 upgrade, it has made extremely difficult maintenance and working conditions Access to the vault under the building was not designed in accordance with modern confined space safety equipment in mind There is also not enough room in the building to work on or replace the pumps Due to the condition of the lift station, failure is eminent, and will affect 125 households In addition, should Salt Creek Water District's treatment facility have to discontinue accepting wastewater from the Newcastle Grade School due to treatment issues, emergency measures will have to be put in place to continue to provide sewer services to the school Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Opal Centralized Reverse Osmosis System	SF6617-1381	$ 368,415.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 368,415.00	The project will address the Town of Opals compliance with the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations NPDWRS 40CRF part 141 We are currently required to to install and maintain Point of Use reverse osmosis systems in each home with an established service connection The individual Reverse Osmosis Systems are getting more expensive to purchase and maintain The strain on our water operator whom is a part time employee is significant Every time a system leaks or a light goes out we are expected to get an operator into the home for repair on very short notice Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully spent by 12-31-2026
Town of Afton 3 year Source Water Development	SF6617-1382	$ -	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ -	Funds will be used to conduct a study to determine the integrity of the water quality of the the Town's source of water from its periodic spring In August of 2022 the United States Environmental Protection AgencyEPA issued a preliminary finding the periodic spring is 'Ground Water Under the Direct Influence of Surface Water' As a result of this determination the EPA would require the Town to construct a multi-million dollar water treatment plant in order to continue to utilize the periodic spring as the Town's water source The EPA held a hearing on September 27, 2022 where the Town was able to make an argument that the EPA testing was faulty and no public health threats from the water have occurred The two parties have agreed to allow the Town to conduct a study on the water source to determine it's viability has the Town water source without treatment Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2024
Wheatland Design of a Replacement Water Storage Tank in Black M	SF6617-1383	$ 1,426,325.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 1,426,325.00	Tank leakage is creating a safety hazard around the Black Mountain Water Storage Tank, with the water causing ice problems on the tank itself and in the immediate area, as well as potential structural issues caused by the constantly saturated state of the soils Residential homes and the Little League ballfields are located near the base of the tower We have recently fenced off the tank as a safety precaution in order to keep the pubic away from the wet soil, spraying water and the ice buildup on and around the tower Replacement of this leaking storage tank was identified in the WWDC Level I Wheatland Water System Master Plan as the highest priority project for the Town of Wheatland The reduced operating elevation, due to the leaks in the tank, provides a lower operating pressure in the entire area served by the tank 40 of our population, which has caused the Town to violate minimum pressure requirements of DEQ and EPA The lower operating level in the tank reduces the operating capacity, which limits the amount of water the Town can store in this tank This negatively impacts firefighting operations, causes significant wear on pumping components, and in the event the water tanks on the east side of the interstate are out of service, the inability to serve the remaining 60 of the population Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
y of Rawlins Sage Creek Basin Spring and Junction Replacement Bo	SF6617-1384	$ 160,000.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 160,000.00	This project will accomplish Phase II B of our Water Infrastructure Repairs which includes replacement of our 15 spring and junction boxes in the Sage Creek Basin Capture of more water through new boxes will enable us to meet the City's water demands for domestic, cleaning, industrial and agricultural uses The project is needed to increase the reliability and capability of the spring water collection system The existing network of spring water collection boxes has been in service for 100 years, well beyond its expected life The entire water system did catastrophically fail on March 3, 2022, leaving the Town of Sinclair and the City of Rawlins without water for usage 40 percent of the homes had no potable water and 60 of the homes had no water service whatsoever This devastating failure lasted for six days while schools and businesses had to shut down due to the risk of COVID and other diseases coming from not being able to use the sewer system and not having clean safe water to hydrate, clean, cook, run industrial purposes andor water livestock Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Cokeville WWTP Repairs	SF6617-1385	$ 432,542.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 432,542.00	The town's Waste Water Treatment Plant WWTP had mechanical failure in May of 2022 and has been inoperable since The town has been working to repair the failure and now have determined the replacement of a motor, gearbox, UV and VFD needs to be replaced in order to get the plant up and running The town has enough storage in existing lagoon to last for two months before they will need to haul the septage to another plant if one of the neighboring communities can or will accept it The treatment plant is near the Bear River and the effluent can not be release without treatment DEQ has been working with the town to remedy the problem Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Riverton HVAC Upgrade	SF6617-1403	$ 1,117,500.00	Settings Nursing Homes PrisonsJails Dense Work Sites S	$ 1,117,500.00	This project replaces aged and inefficient heating, ventilation, and cooling systems at Riverton City Hall with new, more efficient systems that recycle air and include High Efficiency Particulate Air HEPA filters The City of Riverton has HVAC systems at City Hall and the main terminal building at Central Wyoming Regional Airport, which are made up of a total of 12 individual units These units have been operating past their useful lifespan and mechanical failures have been exacerbated through the increased capacity usage of these HVAC systems brought on by the PHE The systems are unable to provide higher air quality with High Efficiency Particulate Air HEPA filters In the past few years, this has proven to be problematic when dealing with the affects of COVID-19 as a pandemic, since it relates directly to over 35,000 employees and public visitors who frequent City Hall, and over 28,000 employees and public visitors In August of 2022 The City of Riverton suffered a complete failure of equipment and a subsequent outage spanning over 48 hours of HVAC capabilities in City Hall itself This type of issue is only expected to multiply as the equipment continues to get older and more outdated This project will facilitate the replacement of RTU-1 50 ton main HVAC unit at City Hall, which is currently budgeted and forecasted for completion this fiscal year Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Upton Montana Ave WaterSewer	SF6617-1404	$ 481,543.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 481,543.00	The Town of Upton requests ARPA Funding to replace asbestos-cement water lines, sanitary sewer mains, service taps and street surfacing for approximately 900 feet of Montana Avenue lying north of Kellogg Street Asbestos cement pipe is failing due to age and brittleness and sanitary sewer is poorly constructed and contributes to groundwater infiltration into the system The potential for an e-coli contamination to the water system is significant and certainly indicates the system's fragility as it relates to continued compliance with both Federal and State health and safety requirements Replacement of the existing water and sanitary sewer systems in the project area will resolve this concern in this area Replacement and upgrade of aging water and sewer infrastructure improves water quality, reduces safety risks to the community, and ensures proper wastewater management A healthier and safer water and wastewater system promotes economic development by attracting residents, businesses and tourists This project is adjacent to our city park where many community events are hosted and shows the Town's continued commitment to improvement, safety and responsible growth The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Pine Haven Glenn Vista Sewer	SF6617-1406	$ 239,292.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 239,292.00	This project will allow for the extension of existing sewer mains to service a subdivision that currently relies on septic tanks and leach fields Once completed, this project will allow for all wastewater in this subdivision to flow via gravity sewer to the existing wastewater treatment facility, eliminating problems that may occur from septic systems This project will provide additional sanitary sewer services to lots that haven't been developed yet and services to homes that are currently on septic systems This would allow for the servicing of additional new homes within the town limits, providing additional tax revenue for the town and improving the local economy The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Saratoga River Street Water Line	SF6617-1407	$ 1,144,357.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,144,357.00	The Town of Saratoga is requesting ARPA Funds to address frequent maintenance related to the age of their water system Replacing the existing water line will reduce frequent breaks in the line that impact water quality and may lead to contamination, which directly affects the safety and health of the water system users The River Water Line Project includes replacing an existing 10-inch water distribution line along a portion of River Street Historically, the line has broken numerous times over the last few years The Town and Saratoga-Carbon County Impact Joint Powers Board JPB made the replacement of this line a higher priority, which culminated in the design during the springsummer of 2023 and start of construction in May 2024 The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Rawlins Source Water Collection	SF6617-1408	$ 34,800.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 34,800.00	This application is directed at funding the preliminary engineering design, environmental review surveying, permitting, final engineering design and any easement acquisition required for 3 of the City's 7 priority water infrastructure projects, as defined in the City's current Water System Rehabilitation Plan This application is for 1 Spring Water Supply Collection, 2 Sage Creek Transmission Pipeline, and 3 High-Pressure Transmission Pipeline In March 2022, the City was making repairs to the Sage Creek Transmission Pipeline and was surviving off flows from the Nugget Wells and potable water storage Since the repairs could not be quickly completed due to the nature of repairs and the weather, the water in the City distribution system lost minimum pressure which resulted in a temporary loss of water to 60 of homes, an EPA boil water order for the City of Rawlins and the Town of Sinclair, and a large inconvenience to residents, schools, and businesses for six days If the rehabilitation of this pipeline is not immediately addressed, the frequency of repairs will increase, as will the likelihood of additional and more severe failures The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Moorcroft Powder River Water Main	SF6617-1409	$ 860,743.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 860,743.00	This project was identified as a high priority project for replacement in a Level I Master Plan study for the Wyoming Water Development Commission It is necessary to replace aging water distribution systems such as this to prevent failure, reduce maintenance costs, and reduce the risk of water main breaks The existing pipe is undersized and cannot currently provide the appropriate amount of water to service residents The existing 4-inch water mains were installed in the 1950's and 60's Increasing the size of the pipe will allow adequate flow to service homes in this area The Town has also experienced frozen water mains because they are not installed at a proper depth The water line has experienced many breaks over the past several years and if a break occurs that cannot be quickly fixed, residents will be out of water This project is also part of a multi-phase project where the first phase has been completed The Town is awaiting completion of the second phase of this project once they receive funding; the design of this project is nearly completed The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and expended by 12-31-26
f Lovell for the Shoshone JBP - Water Treatment Plant Filter Valve	SF6617-1410	$ 3,715,843.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 3,715,843.00	The existing water plant is the only source of supply for 30,000 people Replacing all of the valves on our 9 filters except for the wash water waste and the air backwash valves and constructing a filter gallery entry to facilitate access for valve replacement will help ensure filters remain operable and protect workers performing the replacements It will ultimately ensure that water treated by the plant continues to meet SDWA requirements and protect the health of customers The SMP water treatment plant was constructed over 30 years ago and is in need of rehabilitation One of the more pressing projects involves the replacement of valves on the treatment plant's nine operational dual media filters The wash water waste valves and air backwash valves were recently replaced due to failures and wear and other filter valves have begun to fail Replacement of these valves will facilitate the filters' continued reliable and necessary operation Installing maintenance access is needed to facilitate safe access for replacing the valves, given that the only available access is a multiple-flight stairway The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Lingle Sewer Upgrade	SF6617-1412	$ 59,778.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 59,778.00	Upgrade of the existing sewer in a portion of town and rehabilitation of the existing streets This is the 3rd and final phase of the sewer project This project began approximately 10 years ago Funds were secured and expended but this final section of sewer was not replaced as the town depleted the available funds Approximately 85 of the sewer system has been updated leaving 15 to repair Project is needed to maintain the integrity of the existing sewer system The sewer lines being replaced are over 50 years old Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

City of Cheyenne Sodium Hypochlorite System	SF6617-1413	$ 1,000,000.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 1,000,000.00	The Sherard Water Treatment Plant WTP faced uncertainty for more than two years related to chlorine gas shipments and increased health and safety requirements associated with the pandemic Delayed or missed chlorine gas shipments, as well as reduced staffing in key positions, were threats that to some extent remain to BOPU's ability to maintain an adequate level of service for our customers These disruptions could result in a boil water advisory or, in the worst-case scenario, BOPU would be unable to meet Cheyenne's drinking water demand The onsite sodium hypochlorite generation system was proposed as a solution to the challenges presented during the global pandemic Conversion of the disinfectant system at the WTP from chlorine gas to onsite sodium hypochlorite generation will enhance Cheyenne's water infrastructure with resiliency during supply-chain disruptions, like those caused by the COVID-19 pandemic Worker safety will be improved with fewer OSHA requirements, including emergency response procedures and training Potentially hazardous conditions will be eliminated for residents at FE Warren Air Force Base and southwestern Cheyenne associated related to an accidental chlorine gas release from the current disinfection system The State of Wyoming recommends that this applicant commit to strong labor practices in accordance with the UST encouragement listed on 4408-4409 of the UST Final Rule Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
OSLI Admin	SF6617-A	$ 1,371,749.50	71-Administrative Expenses	$ 1,371,749.50	Administrative Costs for All OSLI Programs through 2026
Sewer upgrade phase 2	SF6618-1004	$ 853,823.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 853,823.00	The Town of Greybull has been replacing existing clay tile sanitary sewer mains This project will be the final phase of the replacement Replacing the clay tile will reduce the groundwater infiltration that creates excess water in the town lagoon and increase the efficiency of the wastewater treatment facility
City of Gillette Wastewater Treatment Plant Headworks Facility	SF6618-1012	$ 5,745,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 5,745,000.00	'This project will replace the City's existing and aging Headworks facility with the following it will provide the facility with a new building, bar screens, grit and grease removal equipment, hydrogen sulfide and odor control equipment, a septage receiving facility, and a set of scales for incoming and outgoing materials The project will expand the screen and grit removal process capacities to match the design and permitted capacity of the rest of the Wastewater Treatment Facility Redundancy will also be added to improve reliability of these processes The City also accepts sewage from regional septage haulers ie from portable toilets, septic systems, etc and this project will improve the facility for the service Construction has already commenced on this project utilizing a Capital Construction Loan from the OSLI, which will be used as the match for the ARPA funding being requested This will allow us to expend the remaining CCL funds on other components of the Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvement project for the City, which has experienced very significant price escalation'
Sheridan Streets Dow to Burkitt Street Water Lines	SF6618-1014	$ 4,244,188.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 4,244,188.00	The City of Sheridan will replace an existing water supply pipeline system in the downtown area that has failed multiple times in the past, approaching the end of its life, and is in critical need of replacement
Buffalo Remote Read Water Meter Replacement City-wide	SF6618-1017	$ 954,403.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 954,403.00	The City of Buffalo has to verify all connections to the water supply are free from lead or galvanized pipe by 2024 to comply with the US EPA lead and copper rule The city plans to replace all water meters with remote read meters read from remote telemetry or cellular service as we verify the water connections for each water service provided by the City of Buffalo Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Happy Valley Improvement District Water Improvement Project	SF6618-1029	$ 3,000,000.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 3,000,000.00	'This project would replace the old transmission lines that are in poor condition as we combine and regionalize our water system This project also includes a new water storage tank The system currently has very limited storage and adding the new tank will provide fire protection storage Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'

Melody Ranch Water System Improvements	SF6618-1034	$ 778,925.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 778,925.00	Project includes upgrading two existing wells, construction of a third well, booster pump and electrical control systems upgrades, and transmission line construction The improvements were recommended in 2017 Wyoming Water Development Commission Level I Study to improve reliability The original estimated 1,444,000 total project cost was funded with a WWDC Grant approximately 65 and Office of State Lands and Investments Drinking Water State Revolving Loan approximately 35 The project has experienced delays associated with the drilling of three exploratory test wells and the COVID endemic COVID virus impacts have greatly increased current construction costs due to limited materials supply and delivery delays COVID caused major surge of people escaping large cities and coming to Jackson, WY This population influx drove up rent and housing costs, forcing many workers to search for housing in neighboring towns The increased cost of living due to COVID and commuter transportation have greatly increased labor costs Labor is high demand, and many jobs remain unfilled At the same time, the construction market in Jackson is booming, driving construction prices even higher This ARPA grant request is proposed to cover the increased COVID related construction costs from the original 2017 project cost estimate
North City Zone Improvement	SF6618-1038	$ 1,682,294.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 1,682,294.00	'Removal of the aging Round Top water storage tank and construction of a new 6-million-gallon tank, including installation of pipelines and appurtenances, ensuring drinking water is reliably delivered to meet Cheyennes growing demand While funding is available for the Project, cost escalations due to the public health emergency are anticipated Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'
of Green River Wastewater Treatment Plant Replacement Facility Pr	SF6618-1041	$ 16,775,307.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 16,775,307.00	The existing City of Green River Wastewater Treatment Plant consists of a lagoon system that treats approximately 11 million gallons of wastewater per day The plant discharges to the Green River above Flaming Gorge Reservoir and is one of the largest lagoon systems in the Colorado River basin The original ponds that have become the current treatment plant were constructed in the early 1960's, and have evolved into a modern treatment facility through periodic upgrades and modifications last completed in 1989 Discharges from the existing City of Green River Wastewater Treatment Plant are governed by conditions established through permits issued by DEQ and EPA The current WWTP experiences periodic discharge compliance issues for ammonia and pH, and will be subject to tighter restrictions on nutrients nitrogen and phosphorus in the future The lagoon technology used at the WWTP is currently unable to remove nutrients The plant's mechanical systems are also at the end of useful life and periodically fail The City's 2015 Wastewater Treatment Master Plan recommended the construction of a new activated sludge treatment plant to accommodate the current and projected flows and discharge limits
ght Water and Sewer District - Plant Lift Station Wastewater Screer	SF6618-1043	$ 806,387.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 806,387.00	This project will include the installation of a Mechanically Cleaned Spiral Screening unit The purpose of the screening unit is to remove rags and other debris from the wastewater prior to entering the existing wastewater treatment lagoons The screen should also eliminate plugging in the plant lift station which has been a reoccurring maintenance issue for the District Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Aspen Pines Lead water line replacement	SF6618-1044	$ 329,928.00	nking water Lead Remediation including in Schools and D	$ 329,928.00	'Replacing the remaining water service lines in the Aspens Subdivision which contain a lead swing joint at the connection to the water main This project will also include replacing the downstream galvanized sections into the homes The Aspens Pines Water and Sewer District APWSD has approximately 150 water service lines which were installed in the 1970's These service lines were galvanized metal with lead 'swing joint' sections Through out the years the APWSD has been proactive with replacing these service lines There is currently 51 services still in need of replacement These services all have lead sections followed by galvanized metal pipe If the action levels are met from lead testing of the water system, the Lead and Copper rule from the EPA now requires full replacement of the lead section and any galvanized metal pipe which is or has been downstream of a lead section The APWSD owns the entire water and sewer system in the district The District serves approximately 876 residences, including those homes in the District and homes in contracted districts This project specifically serves the Aspens subdivision, which has an estimated population of 500 people 143 services Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'
Torrington Wastewater Pre-Treatment Facility	SF6618-1045	$ 4,327,894.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 4,327,894.00	Construction of a Wastewater Pre-Treatment Facility, including grit removal and screening, ahead of the existing wastewater lift station to remove sediment and indigestible solids that are currently going into the lagoon system Construction will also include a by-pass lift station, vactor truck receiving station, existing lift station pump upgrades, piping modifications, flow metering, PLC controls and SCADA interface
Dixon Wastewater Lagoon Upgrades	SF6618-1051	$ 597,569.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 597,569.00	The proposed project will address wastewater system upgrades to include the construction of an improved wastewater disinfection and and an improved treatment system aeration and reconfiguration of the existing baffles In addition to the lagoon improvements, this project includes an eight acre land purchase to accommodate the proposed project and facilitate future construction of a second cell The improvements will require the addition of three phase power to the Town-owned property
Bedford Waterline Project	SF6618-1053	$ 287,923.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 287,923.00	This project will construct waterlines in the District to 'loop' the system in certain areas and eliminate dead ends The waterline on Strawberry Creek Road, in addition to eliminating three dead ends, will provide redundant transmission capacity for part of the system, should the main transmission need repair Valves will also be added to existing waterlines to facilitate maintenance and reduce the foot prints of potential water outages due to emergencies Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Afton Sewer Lagoon Expansion Project	SF6618-1055	$ 1,324,880.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 1,324,880.00	The Town of Afton operates a non-surface water discharging lagoon type wastewater treatment facility located just west of the Town This type of treatment system has served the Town well for many years However, in recent years it has become apparent that some upgrades will be required to continue to use a lagoon type system The infiltration capacity of Cells 3 and 4 has diminished to the point that annual inflow exceeds infiltration This project will expand the Town of Afton wastewater lagoon system by adding three additional 25 acre cells and add aeration to expand infiltration and evaporation The project, once completed will also allow maintenance to occur on existing cells The new cells would allow greater operator flexibility and increase evaporation and infiltration and allow the system to meet projected demands to at least the year 2041 Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Wamsutter Water Tower Rehabilitation Project	SF6618-1056	$ -	514-Drinking water Storage	$ -	Existing 400,000 gallon water tower was constructed in 2008 At the present time, interior paint coating has failed Paint coating is delaminating and setting to the bottom of tower Smaller flakes of paint are entering water distribution system, as evidence when hydrants are flushed This creates a health and safety concern By reparing the tower, this problem will be alleviated Project Funding is for painting interior of existing tower and providing a secondary tank for average daily usage and fire protection while tower is out of service Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Cowley Remote read water meter upgrade	SF6618-1057	$ 403,032.00	515-Drinking water Other water infrastructure	$ 403,032.00	'The Town of Cowley is looking to upgrade all 414 of our customer water meters The current meters are mostly old and is it unsure of the accuracy of the old meters Many have exceeded their recommended life span These funds would be used to replace all the meters with new radio read meters which would send all readings directly to the accounting software This process would save crew time in reading each individual meter and would take away most human error in writing the numbers and then the numbers being transferred manually into the software New meters would also be more accurate allowing for less error in customer billing They also have the capability to alert when there are leaks or meter problems Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2024'
Guernsey Landfill Remediation Project	SF6618-1065	$ 250,000.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 250,000.00	Design and install an impermeable membrane liner cap over existing buried municipal solid waste at the landfill to prevent further groundwater contamination Also further investigate the nature and extent of the associated existing contamination and assess whether any other corrective measures are needed
Alpine Pretreatment and Sludge Handling Facility	SF6618-1068	$ 838,676.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 838,676.00	This project includes the construction of a new membrane bioreactor MBR pre-treatment system to reduce organic loading from the nearby Melvin Brewery and a screw press dewatering system to reduce the water content in the wastewater plant residual solids Both components would be located within a building that would be physically attached to the existing Alpine wastewater treatment plant and constructed on land owned by the Town The system would be owned and operated by the Town of Alpine and designed to serve for the life of the existing wastewater treatment plant The proposed facility would eliminate periodic shock organic and solids loading from the nearby brewery facility and eliminate the need to haul liquid sludge to an out-of-town treatment plant The proposed facility would also help eliminate odor problems that have recently occurred at the plant by treating and equalizing the flow from the brewery and by improving the overall solids handling process The economic benefits would include reduced wastewater treatment costs for the brewery â€“ a major employer and business in the Town â€“ and reduced sludge handling costs by eliminating the need to haul over 50,000 gallons per month of 2 solids sludge 100 miles to the Town of Pinedale The facility would also prolong the useful life of the treatment plant in an area of Lincoln County that is seeing consistent steady growth and a demand for proper wastewater treatment
Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade Project	SF6618-1071	$ 529,952.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 529,952.00	The Town of Burlington's current wastewater treatment facility is experiencing multiple issues causing it to not maintain adequate level of service The lagoon does not meet DEQ regulations during the certain times of the year The wastewater treatment facility is old and is in need of multiple upgrades The current facility was constructed in 1989 and at this time all gates are in need of replacement and requires additional capacity to adequately treat the wastewater from the town The lagoon is also operating beyond its original design capacity and will not be able to adequately support the population increase projected for the town The town would like to upgrade the lagoon to Aerated Lagoon System using and Air Diffusion System

Town of Jackson Well 9	SF6618-1073	$ 1,573,458.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 1,573,458.00	The Town of Jackson is requesting ARPA WaterSewer Grant Funds to build Well 9 which will provide sufficient water for the Town of Jackson The Town of Jackson's water supply system includes three zones Zone 3 serves west Jackson The Town Commission a 2020 Water and Sewer Systems Evaluation Report that analyzed the water system and performed hydraulic analysis of the system The study recommended several upgrades to the water system to ensure an adequate minimum level of drinking water The most pressing need identified was a storage tank and additional water resources in Zone 3 The Report recommends the construction of a new storage tank underway and a new well in Zone 3, which will be Well 9 The water at the proposed well site has been tested and is suitable for drinking water The project is 90 designed and will be bid in the winter of 2022 and be ready for construction in the spring of 2023 The new water supply well will help ensure enough water capacity during peak usage in the summer months and significantly decrease the amount of staff time due to the continual maintenance currently necessary due to limited water in Zone 3 The well will increase not only the water supply but also resiliency The project includes a generator to ensure service during emergencies and new transmission lines Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Broken Wheel Ranch ISD - Water System Upgrades	SF6618-1079	$ 535,669.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 535,669.00	BWR ISD is currently under an EPA mandate to address low pressure levels within the distribution system Multiple service connections do not meet the minimum pressure of 35 psi per WDEQ rules and regulations with a few services having pressure below 20 psi A WWDC Level I study was completed in 2016 This project will fix the EPA items as well as those identified in the Level I study which include - Drilling a new public water supply well as the ex well is no longer able to keep up with demands - Construct an additional 10k gallon storage tank - Install water meters - Construction of a booster pump and housing to correct the pressure deficiency and meet WDEQ regulations
City of Evanston North Grass Valley Lift Station Improvement Projec	SF6618-1096	$ 356,932.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 356,932.00	'The N Grass Valley Lift Station Replacement Improvement Project will replace the forced main line, rehabilitate the pumps, install a back-up generator, secure the station with fencing, and overall, significantly improve an aging lift station Currently, this station cannot be monitored remotely, lacks basic security and does not contain redundant power Therefore, when it does not work properly, the system becomes clogged and overflows quickly Additionally, the project will better prepare this high density area for future development The area currently contains several housing projects apartments, condos, homes, businesses service station, movie theater, etc and churches Over 60 acres of undeveloped property is also located near this project and will indeed benefit from its service Moreover, it will affect over 400 existing sewer connectors This area is currently experiencing interest from many developers in both commercial and residential fields This project has not yet commenced, but it is prepared to move forward It has become increasingly evident that this project must be carried out in the near future, but with rising costs of labor and materials, it has been challenging Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'

Northwest Rural Water District System Improvements	SF6618-1102	$ 1,082,800.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,082,800.00	NRWD was formed under the laws of the State of Wyoming and is a governmental subdivision of the State NRWD is a body corporate with all the powers of a public or quasi-municipal corporation It is governed by a Board of Directors elected by the resident landowners of the District The purpose of the District is to deliver treated domestic water to rural homes in northern Park and Big Horn Counties Beginning is 1992, the NRWD has constructed 40M worth potable water distribution system The 260 miles of pipeline, six pump stations, five connection buildings, and 11 storage tank sites, serve over 3,200 customers in rural areas around Cody, Ralston, Powell, Garland, Deaver, Frannie, and Lovell The funding for these projects has come from the following sources The Wyoming Water Development Commission; Rural Development Administration formally known as Rural Utilities Services - USDA or Farmers Home Administration; the Wyoming State Land and Investment Board, through the Mineraly Royalty Grant process and the State Drinking Water Revolving Fund; and User fees This project replaces, upgrades, and upsizes equipment and facilities owned operated and maintained by the NRWD Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Cody Tree Streets Waterline Replacement Project	SF6618-1104	$ 3,054,226.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 3,054,226.00	The Tree Streets Waterline Replacement Project will replace and upgrade existing water distribution mains in the neighborhoods around Livingston Elementary School and Olive Glenn Golf Course These areas of replacement are identified in the 2021 Water Master Plan as the 1 and 3 priority projects out of 20 total The project is focused on replacement of water mains in existing neighborhoods of the City These areas are fully built out, and there is very minimal new development potential ie vacant lots or scrapenew builds in these areas The replacement of old and deteriorated pipes will lower the potential of water main breaks, and lessen the risk of water service outages and cross contamination in the water distribution system In addition, the replacement of existing 4' and 6' CIPDIP water mains with 8' PVC will increase the available fire flow in these fully built out neighborhoods The project is not needed to meet specific Federal or State health or safety requirements per the 2021 Water Master Plan, portions of the project area do have fire flows in the low less than 1,000 gpm to moderate less than 1,500 gpm range based on system hydraulic modeling due to existing 4' and 6' CIPDIP water mains in these neighborhoods These water mains will be replaced with 8' PVC, and increase the available fire flow to 1,500 gpm or greater Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and fully expended by 12-31-26
City of Lander 2023 Lincoln Street Improvements Project	SF6618-1105	$ 4,074,313.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 4,074,313.00	'The project addresses both drinking water and clean water requirements in correcting issues with both the water distribution and collection systems There are currently issues with leakage within both systems that need to be corrected This project will meet all Federal and State Health Department requirements Funds obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'
South Glenrock Infrastructure Improvements Project	SF6618-1118	$ 1,425,624.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,425,624.00	Replace water and sewer mains that have reached their end of useful life and are a constant maintenance problem for the Town, with constant sewer main back ups and water main leaks straining the maintenance department
own of Shoshoni Water Storage Tank ImprovementRepair and Acce	SF6618-1121	$ 581,220.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$ 581,220.00	'This project will install riprap at the erosions caused by spilling water from tank cleaning operations This will stabilize the hillside, preventing further erosion that would threaten the structural integrity of the water tank foundation It will also improve the road to the water storage tank to increase operator ease and safety by making the route to the tank easier to travel with typical equipment and vehicles Currently, the road does not meet safety standards, and is little more than a two-track into the tank he project will also correct the tank vault confined space shortcomings and improve the working conditions and increase operator safety Repairing the fence around the tank will help reduce intruder access to the tank and exclude wildlife and livestock from the area around the tank, and increase the physical security of the site Finally, installing an overflow with the proper air gap on the water storage tank will meet the Wyoming DEQ standards and prevent insects and rodents from gaining access to the town's drinking water Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'

Town of Glenrock Keller 9th Infrastructure Improvements Project	SF6618-1129	$ 1,115,865.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,115,865.00	Replacement of water and sewer mains that have reached their end of useful life and are at risk of health hazards due to age and condition of pipe Construction of water system loops to improve overall level of service to the project area and beyond Extension of water mains to extent of town corporate limit for future development Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Riverton LCR Compliance and Automated Metering Infrastructure I	SF6618-1138	$ 3,107,920.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 3,107,920.00	The purpose of this project is to inventory service lines for compliance with the EPA Lead and Copper Rule LCR and to meet the requirement of the Lead and Copper Rule Revision LCRR and Lead and Copper Rule Improvements LCRI New meters with backflow prevention valves are proposed to be installed to replace pre low-lead Â¾ and one 1 inch water meters throughout town While replacing meters, the need to replace service lines will be assessed and water sampling locations determined to monitor lead presence Two 2 towers are included to be installed to read meters remotely This will reduce man-power needed to record meter readings while reducing vehicle fuel usage and increase operator safety Approximately 250 water meters will be relocated outside the home into meter pits This is to create meters that are easily accessible to read and maintain without risk of freezing The goal by installing meter pits is to reduce disruption to residents, also to reduce risk of illness exposure to home-owners and maintenance personnel Newly installed meters will record flow, and some have the ability to record pressure and temperature of water across all five pressure zones within the City of Riverton This will provide means to monitor for waterline breaks and water quality Newly installed meters with remote read access will help to account for water usage and therefore help to account for all produced water and find areas where water leaks may be occurring
Veston County Weston County Solid Waste District Regional Landfi	SF6618-1169	$ 4,898,380.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 4,898,380.00	Construct the Weston County Solid Waste District Regional Landfill The landfill will service Weston County and is available for Crook County The only landfill in Weston county is in the Newcastle landfill which is scheduled to close within a year With the landfill in Morcroft closing there will be no landfills in Crook County This project is creating, enhancing or in compliance with a regionalization plan The regional landfill will service the entire County of Weston With the closing of Landfills in Crook County this landfill will be available to service Crook County The Weston County Solid Waste District has discussions with Sundance Landfills are essential for the whole community With landfill closing in Newcastle and the landfills closed in Upton and Osage it will be the only landfill in the County A study was completed for NE Wyoming funded by the DEQ in 2000 the outcome of which was the need for a Regional Facility Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Gros Ventre Butte Water District Well 3 Transmission Line Replace	SF6618-1170	$ 284,799.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 284,799.00	'This project entails replacing this critical transmission line The Well 3 Transmission Line Replacement for West Gros Ventre Butte Water District WGVBWD will consist of replacing an undersized, 44-year old galvanized steel transmission line with an appropriately sized, more robust, and more durable, high density, polyethylene transmission line The transmission line conveys water from one of two primary supply wells to the uppermost pressure zone in the District, either replenishing storage volume, or contributing directly to the distribution system Absent the water supply conveyed through the transmission line, the demands within the District cannot be met, and the District would become in violation of several regulations administered by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality Additionally, system redundancy would be lost, leaving the District vulnerable to a complete loss of supply Further, much of the transmission line is prone to significant pressures, and existing check functionality along the line also appears compromised, wherein a catastrophic failure could result in significant damage, both to property, and potentially, life Funds were obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026'

Town of Upton Sixth Street Water and Sewer Replacement Project	SF6618-1171	$ 1,501,531.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,501,531.00	The purpose of this project is to inventory service lines for compliance with the EPA Lead and Copper Rule LCR and to meet the requirement of the Lead and Copper Rule Revision LCRR and Lead and Copper Rule Improvements LCRI New meters with backflow prevention valves are proposed to be installed to replace pre low-lead Â¾ and one 1 inch water meters throughout town While replacing meters, the need to replace service lines will be assessed and water sampling locations determined to monitor lead presence Two 2 towers are included to be installed to read meters remotely This will reduce man-power needed to record meter readings while reducing vehicle fuel usage and increase operator safety Approximately 250 water meters will be relocated outside the home into meter pits This is to create meters that are easily accessible to read and maintain without risk of freezing The goal by installing meter pits is to reduce disruption to residents, also to reduce risk of illness exposure to home-owners and maintenance personnel Newly installed meters will record flow, and some have the ability to record pressure and temperature of water across all five pressure zones within the City of Riverton This will provide means to monitor for waterline breaks and water quality Newly installed meters with remote read access will help to account for water usage and therefore help to account for all produced water and find areas where water leaks may be occurring
Town of Upton Highway 16 Water Main Crossing Project	SF6618-1172	$ 210,082.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 210,082.00	This project is to bore a new water line to cross US Hwy 16 The work will be done at the intersection of Sawmill Ave and US HWY 16 The project will replace a 6 inch line with a 8 inch line This will provide more water volume to the south side of the hwy for better flows for fire protection This project is designed and DEQ permitted Replacing a 6 inch water line to a 8 inch water line to increase water flow access across Hwy 16 The water line will start on the north side of the highway to the south side at the Sawmill Ave intersection It will increase flow for fire protection and water circulation This project is a continuation of a transmission line completed in late 2013 connecting the town's new elevated pedestal storage tank located at the Upton Logistics Center to the primary in-town distribution system Increasing this water crossing from 6' to 8' will improve flows for fire protection and water circulation for the entire distribution system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
Town of Star Valley Ranch Water Improvement Project - 2022	SF6618-1173	$ 1,509,751.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,509,751.00	'Replacement of the main transmission line on Vista Drive from Green Canyon Tank to Vista West This replacement is needed to address the old, deteriorating, undersized and improperly installed waterline that has continued to the deteriorating of Vista Drive's roadway See attached Project Narrative This project is sequential in the order of the Town's previous water improvement project's that have been funded in-part by DWSRF in the fact that this project will replace the old deteriorating, undersized and improperly installed existing waterlines within the Town The proposed project for this application has been scaled back to the highest priority line replacement of the remaining project Since 2005 establishment of the Town the Town's main objective was to address the serious issues relating to the water system it inherited, and with this project the Town is crossing some of those final hurdles Again see attached Project Narrative System PressuresCross Connections System modeling indicates that a significant portion of the Town's existing distribution and transmission piping is not adequately sized to meet Wyoming DEQ Chapter 12 Regulations for working pressures under current or future peak demands Combined with the age and connection type glued joint PVC of the existing piping, there is a very real threat of cross-connection and contaminated water infiltration during high demand periods that produce low pressure scenarios'

illage Water and Sewer District TVWSD WWTP Improvements 2022	SF6618-1174	$ 2,406,721.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 2,406,721.00	Project consists of new clarifier, aerobic digester, and flow equalization facilities to meet expected 12 MCG max day flow; chlorination and lime feeder facilities to replace 30-year-old facilities; and emergency trailer storage Improvements are necessary to meet UIC permit 13-369 requirements for Class 1 groundwater discharge The Teton Village WWTP 2022 Improvements consist of the construction of an additional clarifier, and additional aerobic digester, expansion of the flow equalization facilities, new chlorination and lime feeder facilities, and emergency storage The purpose of the clarifier, aerobic digester and expansion of the flow equalization basin is for the WWTP to meet expected maximum day wastewater flows of 12 MCG The purpose of the new chlorination and lime feeder facilities are to replace 30-year-old facilities The 2022 wastewater treatment facilities are required to meet the discharge permit requirements of UIC Permit No 13-369 for discharge to a Class 1 groundwater The Teton Village Water and Sewer District TVWSD owns the Teton Village Water and Sewer facility in its entirety The Teton Village wastewater treatment plant is located on land owned by the Teton Village Water and Sewer District
City of Sundance Ryan Street Waterline Project	SF6618-1175	$ 203,356.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 203,356.00	This project will extend the current water line through Ryan street to connect with the rest of the City's system This includes new gate valves and fittings at each connection point, reconnecting 3 existing water service lines, and asphalt surface restoration The City of Sundance has expended a portion of their direct distribution ARPA dollars The project will address basic health and safety requirements by protecting and maintaining water distribution systems while preventing frequent repairs The portion of the distribution system which is owned by the City of Sundance has exceeded its life expectancy and is deteriorating Repairs are required more frequently increasing the possibility of public health issues through the potential introduction of contamination at the time of failure This project will ensure that Water quality will not deteriorate in the distribution pipes; The system capable of supplying water at all the intended places with sufficient quality, quantity and pressure; The system is capable of supplying the requisite amount of fire flow; No consumer would be without water supply, during the repair of any section of the system Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
f Saratoga Saratoga Carbon County Impact JPB - Spring Avenue Wa	SF6618-1177	$ 1,180,481.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,180,481.00	This project will replace old failing, and failed, water distribution mains on spring avenue to ensure safe drinking water for Town of Saratoga Residents This project was identified in a 2019 Wyoming Water Development Commission WWDC Phase 1 Water Master Plan as one of numerous distribution line projects the Town needs to undertake to address frequent maintenance related to the age of the system Replacing the exiting water line will reduce frequent breaks in the line that impact water quality and may lead to contamination, which directly affects the safety and health of water system users
Cheyenne Water Sewer District Terry Road Sanitary Sewer Rehabil	SF6618-1180	$ 322,405.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 322,405.00	The Terry Road collection line, located in the District's sewer shed 7, is the District's highest priority for rehabilitation and I I addressed in the District's VCP sewer collectors The Terry Road line has been found to contribute significantly to the District's I I problem Infiltration has been identified as being an inflow issue for the Terry Road collector and, in turn, is significantly reducing the capacity of the collector within sewer shed 7 This condition is also serving to contribute to an overall reduction of capacity for the District's entire system The Terry Road Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project has been designed by Summit Engineering It is a 'shovel ready' project The South Cheyenne Water Sewer District has been actively studying its sewer collection system and developing recommendations for rehabilitating those sewer collection elements that are performing inefficiently or that are a potential health, safety, or welfare issue for their customers The District is pursuing an asset management plan to assist with more efficiently managing the system and planning for capital improvement rehabilitation projects The District's I I Study Findings Recommendations Report has identified and prioritized inefficiencies in the sewer collection system Many of these inefficiencies revolve around the older VCP sewer collection lines that were installed in the 1960s Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

ock Springs - Sweetwater County Airport Board Sewer Modernizatio	SF6618-1181	$ 722,800.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 722,800.00	This project is called the Southwest Wyoming Regional Airport Water Sewer System Modernization The project will include four components complete culinary water system loop to improve drinking water quality, rectify a non-compliant water storage tank drain, combine four older leach fields into a recent single DEQ complaint low pressure sewer system, and rectify a separate non-compliant sewer of different classification airport vehicle washing facility The airport culinary water and sewer systems are owned by the airport and serve airport owned facilities and do not have any customer rates or revenues associated with them Therefore, the 'Rate Information' and '20 Year Projection' tabs remain unfilled Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
f Rock Springs Water Reclamation Facility Solids HandlingOdor Con	SF6618-1182	$ 2,471,691.00	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	$ 2,471,691.00	Water Reclamation Facility Solids HandlingOdor Control Project Design and construction of a processing facility that will utilize solar and supplemental heating sources to dry and process biosolids produced from the wastewater treatment process This year around processing of the biosolids will be more efficient, effective and will reduce odors released during the processing operation In addition, covered storage and air scrubbers will be installed to aide in the process and reduce odors emitted from the facility This project will ensure that the City is compliant with our solids handling process and disposal requirements In addition, we have been notified by the WYDEQ Air Quality division about air quality violations in the past due to odor complaints and concerns Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Laramie C-Line Phase 2 Sanitary Sewer Project	SF6618-1188	$ 3,126,349.00	ean Water Centralized wastewater collection and convey	$ 3,126,349.00	This project will replace and upsize deteriorating vitrified clay pipe in 6th Street between Canby and Ivinson Currently, this line has a bottleneck located between Canby and Ivinson that requires correction There is a segment of the line that separates into two mains and then goes back to one The upsizing of C-Line allows for further development at and around the University of Wyoming including the housing project as the new dorms will drain to the C-Line The structure of the existing system is in conflict with DEQ regulations, and multiple future projects, completed in a phased schedule, will correct these deficiencies and increase capacity This project will correct deficiencies related to WYDEQ Chapter 11, Part B, Section 9, C, E; increasing size All sewer pipe size changes shall be at manholes Pipe size shall not be decreased in the direction of flow Currently, the pipe size does decrease in size in the direction of flow and not all pipe size changes are at manholes; the new design corrects these issues Water modeling has shown the C-line is very near capacity and will reach capacity in the new future if not upsized and deficiencies corrected Replacing the clay pipe with PVC will also greatly reduce inflow and infiltration
Town of Big Piney Leak Detection	SF6618-1190	$ -	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ -	System Wide Leak Detection Survey This survey will be used to help locate ongoing leaks within the distribution lines of the Big Piney water system The Town of Big Piney is currently losing a significant amount of their treated water somewhere in the system This leakage study will help identify the problem areas to isolate the location in need of repair Locating and repairing this leaks will improve the safety of the water for the entire system as these areas are susceptible to backflow hazard This project will reduce pumpingtreating costs immensely and result in energy savings The Town of Big Piney Operators recognize that water loss in is a huge issue for the Town and needs to be addressed as soon as possible This project is a part of the ongoing maintenance and up- keep of the water system and will be used to prepare a plan for future projects Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

City of Mills Finished Water Storage Tank	SF6618-1191	$	861,306.00	514-Drinking water Storage	$	861,306.00	This project will construct a second finishing tank 200 MG to provide redundancy within the treatment process The second tank will allow the original tank to be taken off line for maintenance as well as providing additional capacity as Mills grows The City of Mills seeks 837,740 in Water and Sewer ARPA grant funding with 531,050 in match to install a second finished water storage tank to build community resiliency, improve water quality, and protect public health The City of Mills' existing finished water storage tank is over 40 years old and needs to be rehabilitated as the interior tank coating is failing which is subjecting the tank to corrosion However, the existing tank cannot be taken out of service to be rehabilitated as there is no back-up finished water tank In addition to the corrosion, the existing tank has no check valve on the tank overflow The lack of a check valve makes the tank more susceptible to intrusion by rodents which could result in significant water safety issues
of Casper Central Wyoming Regional Water System Joint Powers B	SF6618-1203	$	1,443,426.00	513-Drinking water Source	$	1,443,426.00	This project enhances and is in compliance with the existing Regional Water System Joint Powers Agreement originally dated May 7, 1993 The CWRWS wholesales water to the City of Casper, Salt Creek Joint Powers Board, Wardwell Water and Sewer District, Pioneer Water and Sewer District, 33 Mile Improvement and Service District, Sandy Lakes Estate, Poison Spider Water District, Lakeview Improvement and Service District, and the Mile-Hi Improvement and Service District The project will enable the continued operation of the Central Wyoming Regional Water System Private developers and subdividers within the service area benefit by being able to obtain water from the wholesale entities that the CWRWS serves If the project is not completed prior to the established deadline for the awarded funds, the project will be completed using CWRWS Reserve funds andor SRF loan funding This project was identified in the 2017 Water Treatment Plant Preliminary Facilities Plan completed by HDR Engineering
Town of Big Piney Nichols St Waste line	SF6618-1204	$	794,678.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$	794,678.00	Replacement of poor condition iron waterline and installation of valves, fire hydrant, service connections, asphalt pavement, curb and gutter, surfacing and appurtenances Big Piney's operators and engineers have identified this area to be the highest priority improvement for the water system The project consists of abandoning an aging 6'' water line that has leakage and bursting issues The existing 6'' line currently has 4 service connections and a fire hydrant that will be disconnected and reconnected to a newer existing 8'' watermain in the same street All service connections will be equipped with backflow prevention in the form of dual check valves as a part of each water meter pit assembly As the existing line has failed multiple times in recent years, loss of pressure has created a potentially hazardous backflow condition Replacing this aging line will allow the Town of Big Piney to have a more reliable distribution network The project is planned for final completion by August 2023 This project scope will be easily completed within the project timeline
edale High Meadow Ranch Water District HRM Water Upgrade, Pha	SF6618-1208	$	2,125,518.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$	2,125,518.00	This project is called the High Meadow Ranch HRM Water District Upgrade Project - Phase 3 HMRWD Phase 3 project includes the replacement and installation of 15,500 LF of 6' distribution water main and connections to various distributions lines from HRM phase 1 Also included are additional flushing hydrants, isolation valves, air valves, and replacing and upgrading approximately 78 existing services The proposed project includes installing approximately 15, 500 feet of 6' PVC C-900 DR-14 Pipe in Blocks 1-4 of the HRM Water District The new lines will be sized to provide for adequate capacities as well as alleviating the constant need for repairs Isolation valves are a necessary component of any water system and additional valves will need to be installed in addition to the piping The new valving will help the water system to become compliant with Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality regulations found in Chapter 12, Section 14 of WYDEQ Rules and Regulations which specifies valve spacing New piping will allow the district to effectively convey water throughout the system and provide adequate flow volumes Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Town of Dayton Dayton WWTP Improvements - Phase II	SF6618-1209	$ 2,902,125.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 2,902,125.00	This project Phase 11 of the Dayton WWTP Improvements Project will complete the installation of disinfection and aeration improvements at the Town's wastewater treatment plant WWTP that will allow the Town to meet more stringent discharge standards being imposed upon the Town by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality regarding ecoli bacteria within its treated water effluent being discharged to the Tongue River More stringent bacteria standards are required to meet WDEQ's TMDL requirements for ecoli bacteria, imposed due to the heavy use by the public of the Tongue River and the Town of Ranchester's downstream raw water intake WDEQ originally required that the Town meet the more stringent ecoli standards by April 1, 2020 Since that time, the Town has requested, and WDEQ has granted, postponement of the ecoli standard compliance on two different occasions in order to obtain the funding needed for the required improvements The more stringent standards are currently required to be met by December 31, 2023 Construction bids were initially received in December, 2021 They were much higher than funding allowed Bidders cited supply chain issues and lack of subcontractor bids as the principal reasons for the high prices As a result, the original project was segregated into a Phase I and Phase II
n of Dubois WWTP CELL 3 LINER REPLACEMENT AND WWTP OUTLE	SF6618-1210	$ 869,248.37	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	$ 869,248.37	The plant has 3 separate cells, only 2 of which are currently lined Cells 2 and 3 Cell 1 is unlined and only reserved for emergency situations Cell 2 was relined in 2021 The liner of cell 3 is failing Damage has also occurred over time to the concrete outlet structure During the winter of 2019-2020, ice formed around the outlet structure which then shifted, twisting the structure and damaging the concrete A repair was completed on the structure at the same time Cell 2 was relined The repair has since failed and the structure is not useable to fluctuate water levels within the cell Lastly during this past winter 2021-2022, ice formed around the outlet structure in Cell 3, again shifting and damaging that structure as well In the event of Cell 3 failing completely, Cells 2 and 1 would be used to remain in compliance but for how long is not known Somehow, the Town of Dubois has to find funding to ensure the continued function of the plant
Town of Encampment Lagoon Improvement Project	SF6618-1212	$ 1,700,841.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 1,700,841.00	The Lagoon Improvement Project includes extensive improvements to the headworks, outlet works, and lagoon cells in order to meet water quality compliance requirements currently not being met by the Town of Encampment This project is needed in order to improve wastewater treatment such that the Town of Encampment can meet the conditions of the Wyoming Pollutant Discharge Elimination System WYPDES Program Specifically, periodic discharges into the surface waters of Badger Creek Class 3B, a tributary to the Encampment River Class 2AB, are frequently out of compliance with permit limits for BOD and pH due to inadequate treatment The proposed upgrades to the treatment process under this project will include installation of an air diffusion system to improve aeration and de-nitrification activity, installation of influent screening equipment to reduce sludge buildup and associated ammonia production, the installation of influent and effluent metering equipment as necessary to meet reporting requirements, and the potential installation of pond covers to improve temperature and treatment The anticipated tightening of discharge regulations in future years has also been considered in the design of this project in an effort to proactively improve treatment to a standard above those implemented under the current permit

ity of Casper Wastewater Treatment Plant Secondary Rehabilitatio	SF6618-1222	$ 1,605,419.00	510-Drinking water Treatment	$ 1,605,419.00	'This project includes the replacement of severely corroded and leaking large diameter steel piping located within the City of Casper wastewater treatment plant secondary treatment gallery In addition, corroded piping, and failed valving and appurtenances within the returned activated sludge pump room will be replaced This project is critical for the continued operation of the Casper wastewater treatment plant WWTP The facility utilizes an activated sludge secondary treatment process to treat raw wastewater from the entire region prior to discharging treated effluent into the North Platte River Compliance with the Wyoming Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit cannot be met without the operation of this treatment unit Operation of the facility ensures that wastewater can be treated and that the WWTP effluent meets permit parameters for protecting public health and the environment The project will enable the continued operation of the regional wastewater treatment plant Without this facility, private developers and subdividers would not be able to continue development within the region
Town of Wheatland 16th Street Infrastructure Improvement Projec	SF6618-1387	$ 206,887.00	518-Water and Sewer Other	$ 206,887.00	The Town of Wheatland is applying for grant funds to assist with the 16th Street Infrastructure Improvement Project This project is done in cooperation with WYDOT and Platte County The project will address approximately 157 miles of public infrastructure - sidewalk, curb, gutter, asphalt, lighting, drainage, sewer, and water Grant funds will be used to repair and replace this rapidly deteriorating public street Improvements include addressing drainage issues, the addition of curb, gutter, sidewalk, lighting, asphalt replacement, and electric, water sewer upgrades Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
of Riverton Webbwood Road Storm water Infrastructure Replacem	SF6618-1388	$ 433,276.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater	$ 433,276.00	The City of Riverton owns a stormwater detention pond in northeast Riverton The pond collects stormwater runoff a large portion of the neighborhoods in this area During major storm events, the pond can fill quickly, and if the outflow of the detention pond is clogged or water flow is restricted, the pond has the potential to overflow, and flood the area Much of the stormwater line connecting the outflow is very old clay pipe along with corrugated metal pipe This line has deteriorated to the point that the clay pipe is starting to break apart under ground, and there is significant root infiltration the entire length of the system City crews perform jetting operations on the line a minimum of twice a year to maintain water flow With the deterioration of the pipe and significant root infiltration, the practice is no longer an efficient method for maintaining the water flow from the detention pond The inability to effectively drain the detention pond, allowing the area to dry out, creates a breeding area for mosquitos, including the Culex mosquito that is associated with the transmission of the West Nile Virus This project would allow for the efficient flow of water, and accelerate draining and drying out of the detention pond, and eliminating or greatly reducing the breeding area for all mosquitos Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026
City of Newcastle 7th Avenue Water and Sewer Line Replacement	SF6618-1389	$ 755,166.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 755,166.00	Replace existing water and sewer lines and appurtenances in a residential area along 7th Avenue The existing 6' AC water line is to be replaced with 8' PVC and appurtenances The existing 6' VCP sewer lines are to be replaced with 8' PVC The project will replace an aging AC water line that has been in service over 60 years and prone to breaks and leaks Asbestos cement pipe is a recognized hazard and should be replaced whenever possible The 6' VCP sewer main is over 60 years old The joints are not sealed and subject to infiltration, root intrusion and exfiltration When the water main breaks, the water system may be required to be put under a 'boil order' in effect Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

UW - Family Medical Residency	SF6619	$ 708,407.00	ledical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Commu	$ 708,407.00	The fundamental purpose of the UW Family Medicine Residency Programs is to supplement medical education for family medicine physician-residents and clinical training for students pursuing other health professions through direct patient care in Federally Qualified Health Centers FQHC These FQHC are within disproportionately impacted communities designated as Low Service Income Service Areas and Medically Underserved Areas located within and around the City of Casper and City of Cheyenne The UW Family Medicine Residency Program provides safety-net health care to the people of Wyoming Since their establishment, the UW Family Medicine Residency Program's residency centers have provided essential medical care for citizens, regardless of their ability to pay Funds will be used primarily for payroll support for public health, health care, and human services faculty and staff in the Casper and Cheyenne FQHC Services that these faculty and staff provide include Primary Care, Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Women's health, Adult Wellness, Chronic Disease Management, Immunizations, General Surgery, Geriatrics, Osteopathic Manipulation, Sports Medicine, Bilingual Services EnglishSpanish, In Hospital Care, On-Site Radiology and Lab, and Care Coordination UWFM providers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week even for medical assistance after clinic hours, on weekends and during holidays Funds will be obligated by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026
Substance Use Disorder SUD Treatment Backlog	SF6621	$ 434,821.00	113-Substance Use Services	$ 434,821.00	This program is intended to address the Substance Use Disorder Treatment Assessment Backlog among inmates at the Department of Corrections
Circuit Court eFiling	SF6623	$ 1,490,000.00	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 1,490,000.00	Attorneys and litigants have expressed frustration with the inability to file documents electronically, particularly during the pandemic This inability has created inefficiencies for attorneys who must use a paper process to file documents, and for court staff who must convert paper documents to digital records to allow for electronic processing of records in the courts' case management system This has been further aggravated during the pandemic, at times, when access to courts is restricted to limit clerk and judicial staff's close contact with the public and avoid the spread of COVID-19 An eFiling system in the circuit courts will increase access for litigants and attorneys both within the state and outside its borders It will also provide a more efficient method of processing cases for the circuit court staff in Wyoming, while limiting the number of people and paper documents passing through the court As variants of the virus spread throughout the country, handling documents and interacting with the public adds to the risk of infection By providing a more efficient and effective method of filing documents in the circuit courts throughout Wyoming, the supreme court is able to better serve people in rural locations with significant barriers to service because of the distance to the nearest court Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Supreme Court PPE and Tests	SF6624	$ 1,025.38	15-Personal Protective Equipment	$ 1,025.38	This project will fund the purchase of Masks, Disinfectant, and Other Personal Protective Equipment for the General Public who are visiting the Wyoming Supreme Court for legal purposes
Supreme Court Mental Health Diversion	SF6624-2	$ 148,974.62	112-Mental Health Services	$ 148,974.62	For the study, planning and design of diversionary treatments and systems of care for defendants with mental and substance abuse illnesses
CPA Air Service Financial Assistance	SF6625	$ 8,832,058.00	235-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	$ 8,832,058.00	The Wyoming Airline Capacity Purchase Agreement CPA was conceptualized to reduce state costs, increase passenger retention within the state flying in and out of WY airports, and stabilize available funding for communities most at risk of losing air service With the continued fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic, the travelbusiness environment that airlines operate in has significantly changed The CPA served as a backstop to prevent air service from being discontinued in the participating communities but additional cost outlay has been, and will continue to be, incurred by state and local communities as a result of the public health emergency By all accounts, prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, the CPA was working as intended; passenger numbers were up in participating airports and the state's cost per passenger decreasing Due to the dramatic change in the business environment that the airline industry now faces as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the role of the CPA has changed from strengthening and growing air service to simply maintaining access to commercial air service While the progress that had been realized prior to COVID-19 met all expectations, the program is facing additional cost outlays to avoid losing critical air service This funding will be used for those additional cost outlays

24-7 Suicide Prevention	SF6626	$	2,100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 2,100,000.00	This funding is dedicated to increasing access and services for suicide prevention through Wyoming-based providers receiving calls, texts, and chats through the National Lifeline and the new number 988 Funding is planned for sub-recipient contracts with two local Lifeline providers to provide services 247 combined and an internal WDH position to manage the 988 Program The 988 Coordinator will be hired and shall provide the required oversight, contract management, coordination, quality improvement, performance management, and many other duties in order for the program to be successful Suicide and suicide ideation are complex and individual in that they are correlated with environmental, ecological, and genetic factors The more local resources available for individuals experiencing mental distress, the more likely it will result in a positive outcome For several years prior to 2020, Wyoming was the only state to not have an in-state provider capable of accepting calls to the National Lifeline number for suicide and crisis prevention If a caller in Wyoming called this number, they were routed to a backup location in another state Out-of-state backup call centers do not have access to or referral information for local resources in Wyoming Thus, this greatly reduces the ability of a caller to receive intervention and treatment services, therefore increasing the probability of a negative outcome Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Mental Health Provider Training Phase II	SF6628	$	200,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 200,000.00	This appropriation to the department of health is for the purpose of training one hundred three 103 mental health first aid trainers across the state to include two 2 trainers in each county, one 1 trainer in each school district, one 1 trainer in each community college district and one 1 trainer in the University of Wyoming This appropriation is intended to increase access to mental health first aid trainers for purposes of training community members to assist residents experiencing mental health or substance abuse challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic
ants for First Responder and Law Enforcement Mental Health Supp	SF6629	$	-	112-Mental Health Services	$ -	This appropriation to the department of health is for the purpose of establishing a grant program for emergency medical service providers and county and municipal law enforcement agencies to deliver and improve access to mental health services for first responders as defined by WS 27-14-102axxxi and law enforcement officers An emergency medical service provider or county or municipal law enforcement agency seeking a grant under this footnote shall apply to the department detailing the provider's or agency's grant proposal on an application provided by the department Grant proposals shall be evaluated by the department and prioritized for grant funding based on the following criteria i The degree to which the proposal will reasonably achieve the intent of this program; ii The adequacy of the proposal's approach to ensuring that any mental health programming funded through the receipt of a grant can be independently sustained by the emergency medical service provider or county or municipal law enforcement agency into the future

COP- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcer	SF6629-1273	$ 133,100.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 133,100.00	Mental Health First Aid MHFA for Public Safety provides components of Peer Support and Self Care along with general mental health safety and well-being The Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police WASCOP will partner with the Program and will oversee its implementation in conjunction with the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy WLEA and Law Enforcement regionally around the state This will be a statewide two-prong initiative implemented in several phases WASCOP and the WLEA will host a three day training for 16 law enforcement trainers in the winter of 2023 The T4T will be conducted by the National Council for Mental Wellbeing The training consists of MHFA followed by the Public Safety module At the completion of the performance period all Law Enforcement will have either been trained or offered at least three opportunities to have been trained in the curriculum Training will continue beyond the performance period utilizing trained instructors, with a focus on all first responders within the state There will potentially be over 1600 Law Enforcement and First Responders trained in Mental Health First Aid for Public Safety The Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy feels that with the upfront support of these funds, MHFA would become a core component of all WLEA basic courses Information for evidenced based intervention found at httpswwwmentalhealthfirstaidorgaboutresearch Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
Torrington- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law E	SF6629-1274	$ 48,261.25	112-Mental Health Services	$ 48,261.25	This proposal is a joint partnership that seeks to improve the mental health and overall wellness of the First Responders in Goshen County Wyoming through an evidence based approach This effort and the associated grant application will be coordinated and fiscally managed by the City of Torrington throughout the grant period The proposal incorporates a two-prong approach in addressing First Responder Mental Health and Wellness 1 Bi-Annual â€œMental Health Checkup and Wellness Sessionsâ€ through a local MA LPC Licensed Professional Counselor with a First Responder background 2 Regularly scheduled Mental Health and Wellness Seminars that are available for all Goshen County First Responders and their families This proposal is focused on providing tools for First Responders that will allow them, and their families, to be resilient over the long term Specifically, the Bi-Annual â€œMental Health Checkup and Wellness Sessionsâ€ and the First Responder Mental Health and Wellness seminars are designed to remove resistance and obstacles that prevent First Responders from seeking mental health and wellness resources This will allow them to fully engage with existing and future resources in the form of support provided through EAP Employee Assistance Programs and mental health treatment and resources provided through health insurance carriers Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

SO- Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enforcem	SF6629-1275	$ 72,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 72,000.00	These funds will be allocated to first responder mental health training, and will be provided to all Natrona County Sheriff's Office Deputies Additionally, the training will be offered to local law enforcement jurisdictions within Natrona County The training will focus on topics related to mental health for first responders Recent events locally and nationally have brought to light the significant negative impact trauma experienced by a first responder can have on the mental health of a first Responder If the trauma is not addressed in an appropriate manner the mental health of the first responder continues to deteriorate and often leads to an inefficient employee, a dysfunctional home life and many times the tragic event of suicide The Natrona County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing adequate mental health training and services to its deputies and their families to better enhance the mental wellbeing of its deputies, in turn creating a positive work environment and home environment of its deputies and to hopefully prevent a tragic event The Natrona County Sheriff's Office is currently developing a Mental Health and Wellness program for the deputies of the Office This training will be one of the first steps in the implementation of the program, and yearly trainings will be developed and attended by employees of the Natrona County Sheriff's Office on a yearly basis Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
County -Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Enfor	SF6629-1276	$ 181,539.63	112-Mental Health Services	$ 181,539.63	This project will establish a new program in Albany County to support law enforcement officers with their mental health needs when critical incidents occur and other needs for ongoing mental health support Currently, critical incident debriefs are not required in response to these situations, but this program would make a first debrief session mandatory for all officers involved in a critical incident and also provide support to those who wish to receive ongoing mental health therapy beyond the initial session Critical incident debrief sessions will be conducted as â€œgroup sessions,â€ while individual officers requesting additional support will be given the benefit of individual sessions, as reflected in the proposed program budget It would also provide overtime pay for officers participating in the newly required therapy sessions, as well as voluntary sessions, so they are fairly compensated for their time while making it easier for them to fully benefit from those sessions Initial funding from this opportunity will allow the office to keep careful records on how often law enforcement officers access mental health sessions and the costs associated during the life of the grant This will create the opportunity to integrate vital program information into departmental strategic planning to reflect the reality of the department's need for the services and appropriate allocation of future funding to meet that need Funds will be obligated by 123124 and spent by 123126

y of Green River - Mental Health Support for First Responders and L	SF6629-1277	$ 32,575.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 32,575.00	To support the mental health of our partner agencies, the proposed project is designed to benefit not only the GRPD, but also our Fire Department and other first responders in our region, in an effort to develop an interconnected web of support within, and between agencies We are proposing a three-pronged approach that will strengthen existing programs and develop new offerings to address identified needs, all while creating a sustainable culture of mental health and collaboration with surrounding agencies The 1st includes a round of wellness checks for the officers of the GRPD This service will be provided by Brower Psychological Services The 2nd includes peer support training and will expand the focus beyond the GRPD first to GRFD, City of Rock Springs Police and Fire, and Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office Then region wide should spots for this training still be available This training will also be provided by Brower Psychological Services The 3rd would allow for 12 students to become certified trainers of the REAL Essentials Respond program, an interpersonal and professional relationship training curriculum designed for emergency responders The 12 students from the regional agencies listed above will attend train the trainer courses put on by The Center for Relationship Education The proposed project was designed to ensure that the benefits created can be sustained in the future with minimal inputs Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and spent by 12-31-26
Casper Police Dept - Mental Health Support for First Responders ar	SF6629-1314	$ 100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 100,000.00	The Casper Police Department's project includes a variety of strategies from hosting state-wide events like a wellness symposium and mental health conference to providing training to law enforcement and first responders The first training is for critical incident debriefing The second training is for officer resiliency, which focuses on four domains of a person's life mental, physical, social, and spiritual Another training comes from the author of the book titled â€œEmotional Survival for Law Enforcementâ€, which provides law enforcement officers prevention strategies The Pain Behind the Badge seminar is a suicide prevention program that addresses the bi-products of military stress when untreated or ignored The final strategy includes a Peer Support Team Certification The organization will complete the train the trainer course and be able to provide training to other Agencies around the State Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
County Sheriff's Office - Mental Health Support for First Responder	SF6629-1399	$ 100,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 100,000.00	The Teton County Sheriff's Office TCSO has requested supplemental funding for services offered through Teton Interagency Peer Support TIPS TIPS was created in 2018 with the mission to provide mental health support to first responders in Teton County TIPS partners with organizations such as Jackson Hole FireEMS, the Teton County Sheriff's Office, and the Grand Teton National Park TIPS team members offer confidential peer support to first responders â€“ a deeply impactful support network for peers to offer their unique lived experience in ways that encourages and assists long-term recovery for first responders who have been through traumatic events TIPS also offers free, anonymous trauma-informed therapy and wellness checks historically known as depression screenings for any first responders in Teton County who request those services, ensuring there is no barrier to accessing care The last arm of TIPS programming is to provide training and wellness opportunities to keep first responders resilient, helping them build a strong base on which they can rely to help themselves and others Special classes and trainings mindfulness, meditation, etc are available to TIPS members, as well as support for specific trainings such as suicide prevention This important work supports first responders in critical moments, and also throughout their day-to-day life as members of the community Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

water County Sheriff's Office - Mental Health Support for First Resp	SF6629-1400	$ 29,235.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 29,235.00	The Sweetwater County Sheriff's office will expand and add local capacity for mental health services; and develop a new holistic approach for wellness and mental health services The target population is approximately 120 first responders and law enforcement personnel under the purview of the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office and their families These first responders participate in incidents covering the county's 10,427 sq miles Although 71 percent of the state's population is in Sweetwater County, the first responders collaborate in missions in other counties in southwest Wyoming and northeastern Utah, protecting nearly 149,000 citizens In 2021 the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation reported a statewide average of offensesincidents of 114 compared to Sweetwater County's average of 119 This project will expand mental health and wellness services to the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Office personnel by providing the opportunity for local no-cost relationship support and education This aims to reduce stressors on deputies and their families through better education,which should improve employee wellness and overall life satisfaction Additionally, this project will provide the family members of employees with an education opportunity to help family members learn how to support their law-enforcement relatives, which aims to further reduce job and life-related stress for employees and their families Funds will be obligated by 12-31-24 and spent by 12-31-26
Police Department - Mental Health Support for First Responders ar	SF6629-1401	$ 126,200.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 126,200.00	The Jackson Police Department JPD seeks grant funding for the Jackson Police Health and Wellness Support Services Expansion Initiative This initiative will build upon ongoing work by the department to provide law enforcement staff with knowledge of and access to a comprehensive suite of mental health and wellness resources JPD is the first Wyoming law enforcement agency in the state to have an internal, full-time social worker to lead mental health and wellness initiatives JPD will use grant funding to expand upon her work to ensure all department staff have access to these vital resources and promote adoption of these practices across other law enforcement agencies JPD will fund training for up to 10 sworn officers to become health and wellness training leaders, hold workshop events with other law enforcement agencies, procure health and wellness equipment and supplies for department staff, and hold a wellness team building exercise JPD will be partnering with a community-based non-profit wellness organization to provide train-the-trainer training for officers in Mindfulness-Based Attention Training MBAT MBAT provides officers with the tools and skill sets necessary to navigate the occupational hazards of stress and trauma Among first responders, MBAT has demonstrated benefits for reducing suicide ideation, depression symptoms, and alcohol use problems Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026
er Alliance-Mental Health Support for First Responders and Law Ent	SF6629-1402	$ 138,000.00	112-Mental Health Services	$ 138,000.00	The University of Colorado, College of Nursing - Responder Alliance RA is prepared to implement a community training, awareness, and stress mitigation model for early recognition and mitigation of depletion, mission fatigue, and traumatic stress in Wyoming's first responders and unpaid volunteers The course introduces awareness tools, such as the Stress Continuum Model, which was first adopted for use by the US Marine Corps This model has been adapted for individual and organizational awareness to reduce stigma and increase competency of individual rescuers These tools allow them to recognize, prevent and reverse stress impact in the field, with the goals of increased longevity, productivity and job satisfaction, leading to risk mitigation in a sustainable, high reliability workforce After receiving the online Stress Injury Awareness for the Individual training, RA will provide support to help teams integrate these tools into their operations, allowing leadership to monitor for signs and symptoms of stress injury, and enabling them to respond accordingly Training will be provided via 500 unique course access codes from Responder Alliance, as well as six in-person, interagency training delivered to population centers across Wyoming Additional consultation and support will be provided to teams as they work to implement the Stress Injury Awareness tools and respond to actual stressors that may occur Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and spent by 12-31-2026

Food Insecurity- Network Evaluation	SF6630	$ 153,750.00	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 153,750.00	The Departments of Family Services will hire a consultant to study and evaluate the current capacity of non-profit organizations to maximize state and local distribution and minimize waste of donated and publicly purchased food to feed needy children, families, and elderly The intent is to examine the current distribution network and identify best practices and opportunities of enhancement and improvements The effort will leverage the information and data already gained by stakeholders in addition to identifying opportunities to incorporate best practices to reinforce a safety net system heavily relied upon by low-income Wyomingites
Food Works Group Food Insecurity System Implementation	SF6630-2-1461	$ 2,780,000.00	21-Household Assistance Food Programs	$ 2,780,000.00	115 of Wyoming households are food insecure and 238 of Wyoming have limited resources 185 of poverty The pandemic and other emergencies experienced by WY and its communities highlighted the fragility of the food distribution systems private and public when faced with surges of high-level need and national food shortages In 2022 DFS was allocated funding for the purposes of assessing and evaluating the current food security system to identify best practices and opportunities for improvement of the management and distribution of donated and publicly purchased food to feed needy children, families and elderly persons The assessment and evaluation were completed May 2024 by NourishedRx which summarizes recommendations to address the most immediate food security system challenges and opportunities The Food Works Group will implement three of the recommendations 1Forward-contracts between WY producers and food pantries or other food security service organizations 2 Aggregation and distribution logistics 3 Connect food insecure Wyomingites to resources
od Coalition Increase statewide food systems coordination collabo	SF6630-2-1462	$ 316,250.00	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 316,250.00	The Wyoming Food Systems Assessment prepared by Nourished Rx in early 2024 specifically identified the Wyoming Food Coalition as the prime organization to â€œlead and convene food systems improvement across sectorsâ€ The report recognizes the Wyoming Food Coalition's efforts to create a single communication hub that can help diverse parts of the food system collaborate more effectively and improve the resiliency of Wyoming's food systems Specifically, the Wyoming Food Coalition will facilitate gathering necessary stakeholders for decision making and implementation of other recommendations in the Wyoming Food Systems Assessment The Wyoming Food Coalition will complete and maintain a statewide food systems stakeholder inventory The Wyoming Food Coalition will develop and implement a stakeholder engagement strategic plan that addresses statewide food systems coordination and collaboration The plan's goals and objectives shall be clearly defined and align with the Wyoming Food Systems Assessment The Wyoming Food Coalition will develop and implement a strategy to own, streamline, and direct statewide tools and directories for food system mapping The Wyoming Food Coalition will host convening meetings with food system stakeholders, specifically including those required to implement the recommendations of the Wyoming Food Systems Assessment The Wyoming Food Coalition will develop and implement an organizational sustainability plan

Equal Justice Wyoming	SF6632	$ 430,635.36	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 430,635.36	The varying case management systems used by legal aid providers across the state to track eligible clients and cases as well as outcomes, results in inconsistent data across providers, causing numerous data challenges that are time consuming to address and diminish the effectiveness of the legal services provided A common case management system for all legal aid providers in the state will help improve data quality by making reporting consistent, increase efficiency by allowing each legal aid provider to easily make a referral to another provider in the state, allow legal aid attorneys and staff to be able to store their case and client information in a secure place that can be accessed anywhere, and increase efficiency in grant and data reporting, allowing providers to submit reports by easily uploading their data and grant reports to a centralized site maintained by Equal Justice Wyoming This request covers the initial costs of consultation and setup as well as maintenance through December 31, 2026 The development of an online legal triage portal, including integrating automated pro se forms, will help low-income individuals in Wyoming find the most appropriate legal resources and assistance tailored to their legal issues and needs It will also help the legal aid community have more targeted client outreach, especially in times of heightened need as seen during the pandemic While the State has some on-line resources for providing legal information, forms and information about available services and legal aid providers, the website is aging and in need of upgrades and a redesign This website also houses a Pro Bono Portal for volunteer lawyers to access resources and training materials to support their pro bono work representing low-income clients The upgrades and redesign will make the website more user-friendly for both clients and for the attorneys assisting them and will make the website accessible on mobile devices
Remote Interpreter Application	SF6632-2	$ 375,070.00	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	$ 375,070.00	Funding will be used to purchase a software application that allows for remote interpretation of court proceedings Use of technology by the courts to hold hearings remotely and limit members of the public who are present in the courtroom is a mitigation strategy to slow the spread of viruses This is especially important for an interpreter and an LEP individual during a hearing as in-person interpretation requires close contact between the two The solution to this problem is to implement technology that will allow for remote, safe, efficient interpretation for LEP individuals who are participants in the judicial process
The Science Zone	SF664B-1312	$ 125,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 125,000.00	The Science Zone is a 501c3 nonprofit that has been serving Natrona County for over 20 years and is operating in a Federally Qualified Census Tract located in the City of Casper, WY The Science Zone operates as a multipurpose facility offering summer camps, classes, afterschool programming, meeting space, event space, and as a museum When the pandemic closed the doors in early 2020, many of the staff were laid off, revenue came to a halt, fundraisers were cancelled, and grant opportunities dwindled The museum was closed to the public for 20 months starting March 2020 Some programming continued, altered as needed, as restrictions eased, including afterschool programming and summer camps Due to low attendance, afterschool programming was cancelled, as were some summer camps With the closure of daily museum attendance, membership fees at a standstill, 3 years of canceled fundraising events, lack of grants, fewer special events, lowered summer camp attendance, and the limited capacity of staff, The Science Zone has undergone significant negative economic impacts Funding will mitigate negative economic impacts of the pandemic and address the challenges in covering operating costs due to decreased revenue, financial insecurity, and the costs of building updates that are impeding the ability for The Science Zone to fully serve guests Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026

Children's Museum of Cheyenne	SF664B-1313	$	125,000.00	mpacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Dispropor	$ 125,000.00	Children's Museum of Cheyenne CMC is a 501c3 and has been an inspired dream since 2013 Social and economic pressure and the isolation families endured due to outbreaks and quarantines galvanized their desire to help the community move beyond the pandemic CMC is expanding community based programs and early childhood learning opportunities and services by renovating an existing vacant lot located within a Qualified Census Tract but they have been limited by the negative economic effects of the pandemic due to the continued financial hardship faced by increased operating costs Funds will help stabilize operating costs for CMC and assist in the renovation of a vacant lot to support the community through an expansion of early childhood learning, enrichment programs, and the educational foundation of STREAM Science, Technology, ReadingRelationships, Engineering, Arts and Math Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and expended by 12-31-2026
Crystal Bypass Pipeline 2022	SF80dvi	$	-	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ -	This project is for the design and construction of a new 20-inch, 10,471-ft raw water transmission pipeline The pipeline will bypass Crystal Dam and Reservoir, which all Stage III and Middle Crow Creek water must pass through to reach the Sherard Water Treatment Plant WTP The proposed pipeline will allow a path for source water to reach the WTP without passing through Crystal Reservoir The current BOPU water supply system consists of eight reservoirs and dams, four groundwater wellfields, various pipelines and diversions, and a water treatment facility Approximately 70 of the City's water is supplied by surface water, while 30 is supplied by groundwater Without the proposed pipeline, BOPU would potentially lose 70 of the water used ifwhen the Crystal Reservoir dam needs to be repaired in the next 5-10 years Funding would allow for flows to bypass of Crystal Reservoir in the event of water contamination from upstream pollutants eg, forest fire, contaminant spill, algae blooms, etc and allows for additional redundancy to ensure this major water source is usable In addition, the bypass allows flow to the WTP in case of dam failure or planned maintenance Crystal Dam is over 100-years old and, based on recent inspection, likely requires outlet works rehabilitation within the next 5-10 years This project was part of the 2021 Omnibus Construction Bill for the Wyoming Water Development Program
Evanston Transmission Pipeline 2022	SF80evi	$	1,219,400.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,219,400.00	This Project is part of the Wyoming Water Development Program - 2021 Omnibus Construction Bill Funding will provide a new dedicated 16' inch water transmission pipeline from the Evanston treatment plant to Twin Tower Ridge Water Tank The current system does not function correctly to deliver sufficient water to users throughout the year and does not meet the water demands in the area Funding provides the opportunity for a new dedicated transmission line to ensure sufficient water for the demand in the area and will increase the water quality to residents by properly circulating the storage tank The new dedicated transmission line will eliminate the issue of not meeting water demand for the area The City of Evanston will be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the new transmission pipeline Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026

Gillette Regional Extensions Phase VI 2022	SF80fvi	$ 1,125,600.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution	$ 1,125,600.00	This project is the sixth regional extension project and will provide design, right of way acquisition, permitting, and construction to connect the Stroup, Eagle Ridge, and People's Improvement and Sewer Districts to the Gillette Regional Water Supply Project This project is part of the Wyoming Water Development Program, 2021 Omnibus Construction Bill This will allow these Districts to obtain water from the Regional system rather from local wells which are nearing the end of their useful lives By switching to water delivered by the Regional system rather than from local wells, water quality and quantity can be better controlled The local wells in these areas are in the range of 40 to 60 years old and approaching or past their design life These water systems will need a new source of water in the near future, and water from the Regional system can supply that need This project ties three existing water District's to the Regional water system at the cost of 400,000 per tie-in This will eliminate the Districts needs to rely on their aging local wells Replacing the existing wells that are near the end of their useful lives would cost around 600,000 to 1,000,000 each plus upgrades to pump houses and equipment as needed The cost of the tie-ins is expected to be about half the cost of replacing the existing wells
Northwest Rural Water System Improvements 2022	SF80gvi	$ 700,150.00	513-Drinking water Source	$ 700,150.00	This project is part of the Wyoming Water Development - 2021 Omnibus Construction Bill This project will install three new storage tanks to serve two service areas with more than 700 taps and approximately 1,700 residents of rural Park County Funding will help maintain and support the proper water pressure within the system, while also reducing operational pumping costs and energy use Installing the tanks at this location will save money in the long run due to reduced electricity needs and reduced maintenance and replacement of booster pumps If this funding is not granted, booster pumps will need to run longer and more often, causing increased operational costs that are not maintainable for the future With the continued growth in this area, the problem of keeping up with flow and water pressure in the system will only be exacerbated The Master Plan projected growth in these areas and identified bottlenecks in some of the existing project components The three tanks included in this project will help improve the system and address the concerns identified in the Master Plan Funds will be obligated by 12-31-2024 and fully expended by 12-31-2026