

RECOVERY PLAN PERFORMANCE REPORT 2025

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Provide a high-level overview of the jurisdiction's intended and actual uses of funding including, but not limited to the jurisdiction's strategy, goals, and plan for using Fiscal Recovery Funds to respond to the pandemic and promote economic recovery, key outcome goals, progress to date on those outcomes, and any noteworthy challenges or opportunities identified during the reporting period.

Will County's Commitment to Community Recovery

Will County remains steadfast in its commitment to supporting residents as they recover from the health and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), the County was awarded \$134 million in State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF), allocated by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. These funds have played a central role in Will County's strategy to mitigate the long-term effects of the pandemic, promote economic recovery, and strengthen community resilience.

The County adopted a deliberate, data-informed approach to designing its SLFRF program. Guided by the Final Rule (effective April 1, 2022), subsequent Interim Rules, and Treasury issued guidance and Will County conducted a comprehensive needs assessment that combined demographic and economic data with qualitative input from community members. This process identified populations most disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and helped the County align funding priorities with community-identified needs. Will County's plan emphasizes both immediate recovery and long-term resilience through investments in public health, infrastructure, economic stability, and access to services.

Overview of Will County's SLFRF Funding Priorities

To ensure funds were targeted effectively, Will County established six strategic funding pillars, each representing a core component of its goal to promote a comprehensive recovery:

- **Unmet Needs Pillar:** Issued direct support to local government units such as Townships, Fire Districts, and Library Districts that did not receive a direct federal allocation.
- **Health Pillar:** Addresses food insecurity, housing instability, mental health, and essential services strained by the pandemic. It also focuses on expanding behavioral health and violence prevention services, strengthening healthcare infrastructure, and improving access to care, particularly in underserved communities.
- **Economic Development Pillar:** Supports small businesses, nonprofits, workforce development, and housing development to promote economic recovery and stability.

- **Infrastructure Pillar:** Funds water, sewer, transportation, and community facility improvements to build long-term resilience and support population growth.
- **Revenue Replacement Pillar:** Enables the County to continue delivering core public services impacted by pandemic-related revenue declines.
- **Administration Pillar:** Provides the resources needed for robust oversight, compliance, and reporting, ensuring SLFRF funds are used responsibly.

Across all pillars, Will County established key outcome goals such as jobs created or retained, units of affordable housing created, and improvements to critical infrastructure and public health services. These outcomes are tracked through required subrecipient reporting, site reviews, and a public-facing dashboard.

Will County's ARPA Disbursement Framework

Will County developed a four-part disbursement framework to implement its SLFRF strategy:

1. **Open Application:** Grants were offered through a competitive application process for projects aligned with recovery priorities such as healthcare, infrastructure, small business development, and housing.
2. **Targeted Engagement:** Allocations were made directly to County departments, long-range planning, large-scale initiatives, and aligned partners to meet recovery needs and big-picture resiliency measures in economic stability and infrastructure.
3. **Negative Economic Impact Payments:** Flat-rate grants were distributed to small businesses and nonprofit organizations located in Qualified Census Tracts or those with documented pandemic-related revenue loss.
4. **County-Wide Support:** Transformational organizations that provided essential services during the pandemic were awarded direct grants to sustain and expand their reach such as the Health Department and Center for Economic Development.

To ensure transparency and accountability, the County adopted formal SLFRF policies and procedures and engaged a technical consultant to guide implementation and compliance.

SLFRF Program Framework and Application Process

The County's application and evaluation process was built around community input and alignment with federal guidance. Stakeholders were involved in developing evaluation criteria that prioritized projects addressing the most urgent needs, economic recovery, public health goals, and systemic disparities. Applicants submitted detailed proposals including budgets, target outcomes, and alignment with SLFRF and County goals. These proposals were reviewed by a qualified team led by the County's technical consultant, and recommendations were presented

to County leadership for final approval. Throughout the process, Will County provided regular updates to the public, reinforcing transparency and trust in how recovery funds were allocated.

Program Year Review and Outlook

During the 2024–2025 program year (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025), Will County’s focus shifted to monitoring and assessing project outcomes. Subrecipients submitted progress reports detailing both outputs and outcomes, which were assessed against the County’s performance benchmarks. Programs underwent, and are actively going through, desk reviews to verify alignment with federal guidelines, and several projects moved into closeout. Progress was reported regularly, and quarterly milestones were tracked to ensure that funds were spent in a timely and effective manner.

Looking ahead to the 2025–2026 program year, Will County will continue these efforts by finalizing project closeouts, reclassifying underbudget projects, and reviewing program outcomes to inform future recovery initiatives. The County remains committed to ensuring that investments lead to long-lasting, measurable improvements in resident wellbeing and community infrastructure.

Fund Allocation Update

As of December 31, 2024, Will County successfully met the Treasury’s obligation deadline by identifying and reallocating unspent SLFRF funds. Projects with remaining balances were reviewed and reassigned to eligible programs that align with federal requirements. This approach ensured compliance with Treasury guidance while allowing the County to respond dynamically to evolving community needs.

Quarterly Milestones and Progress to Date

Will County continues to track project implementation across all six pillars using quarterly milestones. These milestones serve as indicators of subrecipient progress in spending down awards and delivering services. For example, infrastructure projects report on completion of construction phases, health programs track individuals served and improvements in access, and economic development initiatives monitor workers trained and small business support. Collectively, these benchmarks demonstrate Will County’s ongoing progress toward its recovery goals and its commitment to using SLFRF funds to create a healthier and more resilient future for all residents.

The following section outlines key milestones in spending, project progression, and completion for some of the ARPA subrecipients.

MILESTONES

Q3 – July - September 2024

Unmet Needs

A total of 43 local projects spanning 15 libraries, 21 park districts, and 7 townships were completed and fully reimbursed. Laraway Communications Dispatch utilized \$1.1 million of its \$2.75 million allocation to upgrade municipal radio systems across Will County.

Health

The Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project (SSIP) directed \$260,000 toward staffing its Health Justice Initiative. Initial disbursements were also made to several health-related subrecipients, including Gateway Foundation, Cornerstone, Joliet Fire Department, Plainfield Congregational Church, SSIP, and The Wellness Institute. The Will County Coroner's Office fully expended its \$834,000 award on critical equipment upgrades.

Infrastructure

The Village of Bolingbrook initiated repairs on a key watermain to address chronic backups, overflows, and inefficiencies. Provision Labs completed the replacement of its HVAC system, fully utilizing its allocated funding.

Economic Development

Habitat for Humanity spent nearly 60% of its \$2.5 million grant on the Arrowhead Duplex Project. The Housing Authority of Joliet remains on schedule to complete its \$2.34 million development by summer 2026. Guardian Angel Community Services deployed over \$344,000 to provide rent assistance, utilities, and case management for residents in permanent housing.

Q4 – October - December 2024

Unmet Needs

Lockport Township's storage garage reached 50% completion with 95% of funds spent. The new Elwood Library branch (part of the Manhattan-Elwood

Public Library District) officially opened. Nine additional projects fully expended their awards.

Health

4 Kids Sake, Blessing Bench, and Hands of Hope successfully completed their initiatives. ShareFest spent 71% of its \$827,000 award to enhance food storage capacity. Will County's Adult Detention Facility and Sunny Hill Nursing Home received a combined \$1.1 million for staffing and furniture improvements.

Infrastructure

Valley View School District completed sewer lining upgrades to address corrosion in its water system which improved water quality for students.

Economic Development

The Will County Center for Economic Development (CED) utilized its funds to grow the workforce programming, business planning, and support services. Will Grundy Medical Center added new diagnostic equipment and expanded point-of-care testing capabilities. Guardian Angel Community Services achieved 78% of its rental and utility assistance target.

Q1 – January - March 2025

Unmet Needs

Mokena Park District fully expended its \$149,000 grant to upgrade the HVAC system at Yunker Barn. Lockport Township received full reimbursement for its completed garage project which now allows patrons to access their food pantry and store supplies and equipment for increased capacity.

Health

Illinois Partners in Hope and Bridges to a New Day successfully completed their ARPA-funded projects. Illinois Partners in Hope expanded its food pantry operations by purchasing vehicles, hiring staff, and covering supply costs. Bridges to a New Day strengthened its behavioral health program by funding key staff positions, increasing access to mental health services. Northern Illinois Food Bank has used 50% of its \$1.5 million allocation to stock local food pantries and combat food insecurity.

Infrastructure

The Village of Diamond upgraded its wastewater treatment plant with a new SCADA (an acronym for supervisory control and data acquisition). This new control system enables high-level supervision of machines and processes, which improves their control and oversight over their water systems. Godley Public Water District spent approximately 65% of its awarded funds, while the City of Wilmington began work on its Kankakee Sewer Lining project.

Economic Development

Joliet Junior College spent more than \$30,000 on student support services for homeless students. Guardian Angel Community Services submitted a \$166,000 reimbursement request as part of its ongoing housing assistance efforts for victims of domestic violence.

Q1 - January - March 2025

Unmet Needs

The Forest Preserve District spent \$656,000 on the Hidden Oaks outdoor education project. Wilmington Island Park District was fully reimbursed with \$34,000 for its Story Walk literacy initiative.

Health

The United Way of Will County's MAPP Food for All Program has a remaining balance of \$173,635 from its original \$779,805 allocation. Silver Cross Hospital fully expended \$737,500 on a newly renovated healthcare facility in Crest Hill. Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness completed its \$59,240 payroll-supported project for expanded services.

Infrastructure

The Village of Romeoville completed its Hampton Park stormwater improvement project while Lockport Heights Sanitary District has spent 78% of its allocation on water tower deconstruction.

Economic Development

Guardian Angel Community Services submitted a \$140,000 reimbursement request as it continues to expand services. Will-Grundy Medical Clinic spent \$50,000 and has \$45,000 remaining, with public health initiatives progressing steadily.

USE OF FUNDS

Recipients should describe in further detail the strategy and goals of their jurisdiction’s SLFRF program, such as how their jurisdiction’s approach would help support a strong recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and economic downturn. Recipients should describe how their intended and actual uses of funds will achieve their goals.

Will County’s American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) program was designed to deliver long-term, transformative investments that support an equitable and sustainable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. With \$134 million in SLFRF funding, the County prioritized a strategic approach focused on addressing immediate needs, mitigating long-standing disparities, and strengthening the systems and infrastructure that support residents, businesses, and communities.

From the outset, Will County adopted a values-driven framework to guide funding decisions, emphasizing transparency, geographic distribution, and accountability. Program goals centered on addressing public health impacts, stabilizing the local economy, supporting disproportionately impacted communities, and investing in critical infrastructure. These goals informed the County’s commitment to inclusive engagement, rigorous compliance, and data-informed program delivery.

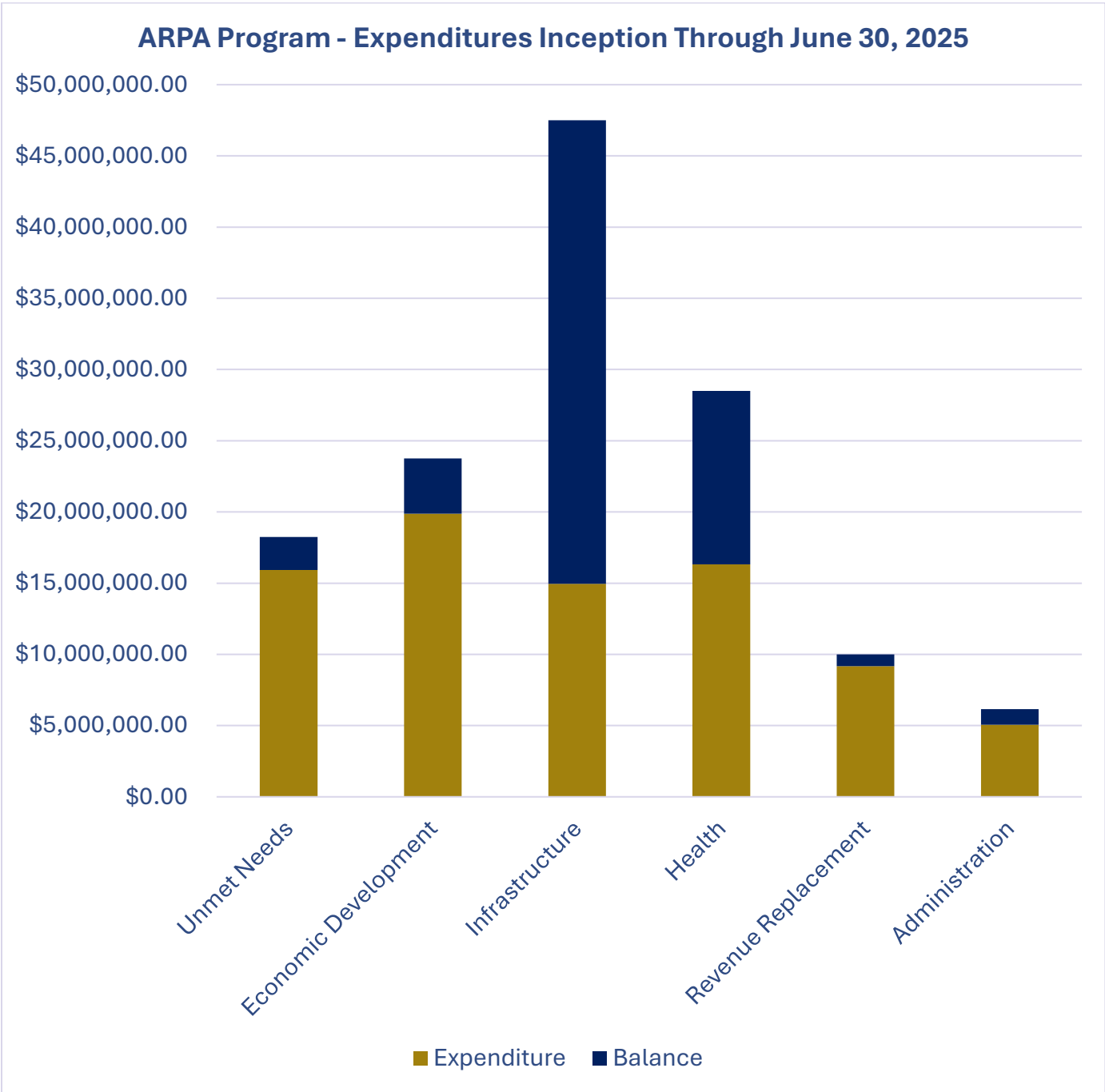
Over the course of the program, actual uses of funds have aligned with these goals through a combination of targeted subrecipient awards, capacity-building partnerships, and direct community investments. The County supported over 200 projects across six key pillars—Unmet Needs, Health, Economic Development, Infrastructure, Revenue Replacement, and Administrative Support—each contributing to a stronger, more resilient Will County. Below is a snapshot of spending through June 30, 2025.

PILLAR SUMMARY – AS OF 6/30/2025				
PILLAR	% Spent	Approved Allocation	Allocation Expenditures	Allocation Balance
Unmet Needs	87%	\$ 18,250,000.00	\$ 15,831,253.74	\$ 2,418,746.26
Economic Development	84%	\$ 23,750,000.00	\$ 19,877,170.21	\$ 3,872,829.79
Infrastructure	31%	\$ 47,500,000.00	\$ 14,946,677.28	\$ 32,553,322.72
Health	57%	\$ 28,505,000.00	\$ 16,314,244.98	\$ 12,190,755.02
Revenue Replacement	92%	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 9,179,145.24	\$ 820,854.76
Administration	82%	\$ 6,163,730.00	\$ 5,054,877.15	\$ 1,108,852.85
	61%	\$134,168,730.00	\$81,203,368.60	\$52,965,361.40

Table A–Pillar Summary – As Of 6/30/2025

The following sections of this report detail how these funds were allocated and implemented across all applicable expenditure categories, demonstrating how each investment supports Will County’s overarching strategy for recovery and long-term impact.

As of June 30, 2025, Will County subrecipients have spent over \$81,300,466.63 of its ARPA funds, reflecting steady progress across all program pillars.



USE OF FUNDS – PUBLIC HEALTH

Public Health (EC 1): Describe how funds are being used to respond to COVID-19, the broader health impacts of COVID-19, and the COVID-19 public health emergency, including community violence interventions and behavioral health.

The COVID-19 pandemic was first and foremost a public health crisis. It not only threatened the physical health of individuals but also exposed and exacerbated long-standing disproportions in the social determinants of health—the conditions in which people live, work, learn, and play. In response, Will County made an investment in health-focused programs to support both immediate response and long-term recovery.

Will County allocated \$28.5 million in ARPA funds to support public health initiatives that address the adverse impacts of COVID-19 and improve overall quality of life.

Funding was prioritized for nonprofit and public-sector partners implementing projects that strengthen community health, increase service access, and target disproportionately impacted populations.

PILLAR SUMMARY – HEALTH – \$28.5M	
Entity	Allocation
Will County Health Department	\$ 7,872,105
Will County Coroner - Morgue Equipment	\$ 834,805
Children's Advocacy Center (CAC)	\$ 1,014,189.82
Non-Profit Organizations – Health Programs	\$ 17,118,332
Will County Health Department – MAPP Initiative	\$ 779,805
Sunny Hill Nursing Home	\$ 609,265
Will County ADF – Staffing	\$ 276,496.79
Approved Total	\$ 28,505,000

Table B – Pillar Summary – Health - \$28.5M

After reviewing 107 applications, the County approved 57 eligible projects spanning five focus areas:

- 1. Facility Improvement Benefitting Public Health
- 2. Behavioral and Mental Health Services
- 3. Food Stabilization and Access
- 4. Community Violence Prevention
- 5. Equity in Access to Health Services

Will County Coroner's Office

The Coroner's Office received \$834,805 to upgrade its facilities, addressing critical capacity challenges exposed by the pandemic. During peak COVID-19 surges, the temporary morgue exceeded capacity, prompting the use of refrigeration trucks to store decedents.

The new equipment and facility improvements ensure the County is better prepared for future public health emergencies and continue to support an increased volume of autopsies, including drug overdose and suicide cases that may be linked to pandemic-related mental health issues. The Coroner's Office has operated at full capacity since July 2023.

Will County Health Department

Throughout the pandemic, the Will County Health Department served as the frontline responder delivering vaccines, testing, case investigation, and essential services. Nearly \$8 million in ARPA funds were awarded to the Health Department to strengthen operations, expand staffing, and improve IT infrastructure. Projects include electronic medical record upgrades, staff training systems, and program expansion designed to improve service delivery and support a more resilient health system moving forward. A full list of funded Health Department projects is included in the appendix; a summary is outlined below.

SUB-PILLAR SUMMARY – WILL COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. – \$7.8M		
Category	Investment	Description
Public Sector Capacity	\$1,087,980	IT, data, & learning management systems to improve efficiencies
Public Health Workforce	\$4,764,209	Staff to address communicable disease, immunization, maternal/child, and health equity support
Addressing Educational Disparities: Mental Health Services	\$438,031	YESS Program: Support students disproportionately impacted by COVID-19
Public Health Communications	\$883,000	Media campaigns, outreach van to reach communities with public health programs, support, and education
Substance Use Services	\$291,385	Prevention and treatment programs at schools throughout Will County
Mental Health Services	\$407,500	Psychological diagnostics and testing to increase service delivery

Table C – Sub-Pillar Summary – Will County Health Dept. - \$7.8M

Will County Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC)

Increased violence and child abuse during the pandemic led the County to invest in a new facility for the CAC. The outdated and overcrowded space could not accommodate the rise in caseload or expanded service needs. The County awarded ARPA funds for the purchase and renovation of a new 27,000-square-foot facility in Crest Hill, which now provides private interview rooms, therapy spaces, and room for future expansion.

Will County Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC) – FY25 Update:

The new CAC location opened in 2024 and now serves over 700 children annually, offering a trauma-informed, child-focused environment for healing and justice. The building includes areas for future growth, such as a fenced yard for therapy dogs, playgrounds, and private interview rooms.

The MAPP Collaborative: Food for All

The Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) initiative brought together the Will County Health Department, United Way, and other agencies (see below) to assess health disparities and food insecurity. Their signature program, Food for All, responds to data showing that nearly 10% of residents experience food insecurity, with 34,000 children being affected, 46% of whom do not qualify for public assistance. The program takes a “Food First” approach, establishing a local food economy and expanding community-based food access in areas most impacted by the pandemic.

MAPP Collaborative: Food for All – FY25 Update:

- MAPP Collaborative spent approximately 75% of the total allocated funding.
- New Hope Community Church renovated a local food pantry, increasing capacity and enabling hot meal service.
- Holsten Human Capital Development hired essential pantry staff to expand their hours, improve service delivery, and meet growing demand.
- National Hookup for Black Women launched a Senior Shut-In Program to deliver pantry boxes to seniors and individuals with disabilities unable to attend in person.
- The Joliet Salvation Army increased food purchases, expanding both the reach and frequency of its pantry services.

Health Subrecipient Programs

Will County also awarded competitive grants to nonprofit organizations supporting health access and outcomes for the most impacted communities.

Access & Equity

\$6.5 million awarded to 10 organizations advancing equitable health access.

- **FY25 Highlight:** CASA of River Valley continues to serve over 300 children annually with legal advocacy services.

Food Stabilization

\$4 million awarded to 16 nonprofits expanding food access and delivery.

- **FY25 Highlights:** National Hook-Up of Black Women delivers fresh produce to 200+ households monthly.
- **FY25 Highlights:** Holsten Human Capital Development (HHCD) built a commercial kitchen for hot meal prep and food safety training. Over 540 units of fresh organic food were distributed last quarter through the HEAL Pantry.

Behavioral Health

\$5.5 million awarded to 14 nonprofits supporting mental health and substance use programs.

- **FY25 Highlights:** Heart Haven Outreach reached 1,100+ youth with therapy, book clubs, and conflict resolution.
- **FY25 Highlights:** Ready Set Ride enhanced equine therapy programs for children.
- **FY25 Highlights:** Guardian Angel Community Services provided therapy to 330+ individuals.

Crime Prevention & Violence Intervention:

\$831,000 awarded to 6 community-based programs focused on youth and public safety.

- **FY25 Highlights:** New Day Employment Network enrolled 60 students in a Youth Resiliency Program, teaching life skills, and addressing root causes of crime.

Y25 Project Spotlight

Easterseals of Joliet acquired a facility to serve their clients in need of adult day services and respite for caregivers

ShareFest, a regional non-profit which distributes food to pantries and residents recently opened a new distribution center.

Stepping Stones, a substance use treatment center, renovated their facility enabling greater accessibility and increased bed capacity for clients

Y25 Project Spotlight: Expanding Local Healthcare Access

In June 2025, Silver Cross opened a new Health Center in Crest Hill to expand access to essential healthcare services for Will County residents. The facility offers walk-in urgent care for children as young as six months, adults, and seniors, staffed by highly trained nurse practitioners. In addition to urgent care, the center includes radiology (X-ray) and laboratory services, enhancing convenience for patients and reducing barriers to timely diagnostics and treatment. This expansion supports Silver Cross Hospital's ongoing mission to deliver high-quality care to the

community. The organization continues to serve the region through its flagship 348-bed acute care hospital located at Route 6 and I-355 in New Lenox.

Y25 Project Spotlight: Strengthening Food Distribution Capacity

Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Illinois Partners in Hope has seen a dramatic increase in demand for food assistance across Will County. To meet this growing need, the organization expanded its operations incurring significant costs related to staffing, logistics, and equipment.

With support from the Will County ARPA Health Program, the organization was able to:

- Hire a full-time truck driver
- Purchase a box truck and refrigerated trailer
- Cover increased payroll and logistics expenses

This funding has been critical in sustaining food distribution services for individuals and families still facing economic hardship due to the pandemic's lasting impacts.

Y25 Project Spotlight: Expanding Behavioral Health Services

To meet growing community needs, Trinity Services significantly expanded both its infrastructure and programming with the support of ARPA funds. In 2024, the organization opened a new Family Support Facility in Joliet, replacing a previously rented space and establishing a more permanent, accessible presence in the community. These investments strengthen Will County's behavioral health infrastructure and ensure more residents have access to timely, compassionate care when they need it most. Key enhancements include:

- Opened a new Family Support Facility in Joliet, replacing a former rental space to support long-term community engagement
- Launched the 510 Living Room Program, including a full 24-hour Living Room that provides a safe, non-clinical space for individuals in crisis
- Established a Mobile Crisis Response Team based in Joliet to deliver on-site behavioral health support
- Provided housing for 22 residents at risk of homelessness
- Expanded office and community space, doubling capacity to increase outreach and serve individuals experiencing homelessness or behavioral health crises, including in western Will County
- Added 50 new staff positions, doubling workforce capacity with ARPA funds

USE OF FUNDS – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2): Describe how funds are being used to respond to negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency, including services to households (such as affordable housing, job training, and childcare), small businesses, non-profits, and impacted industries.

PILLAR SUMMARY – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT – \$23.8M	
Entity	Allocation
Center for Economic Development	\$3,750,000
College Initiative – HEROES Scholarship	\$10,000,000
Open Application – Housing	\$7,214,193.00
Open Application – Small Business	\$92,355.00
Open Application – Non-Profits	\$2,683,452.00
Will County ADF – Staffing	\$10,000
Approved Total	\$ 23,750,000

Table D – Pillar Summary – Economic Development – \$23.8M

Will County has committed \$25 million of its ARPA allocation to the Economic Development Pillar to support a robust recovery from the COVID-19 public health emergency. This investment aims to promote long-term resilience by addressing the needs of impacted households, small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and critical sectors like education and healthcare. Through strategic grants and partnerships, Will

County is responding to both the immediate and systemic economic disruptions caused by the pandemic, with a particular focus on underserved communities and workforce development.

Nonprofit and Small Business Relief

To support sectors most affected by the pandemic, Will County launched a competitive grant program for nonprofit organizations and small businesses. Following a robust review of 143 applications, the County awarded funding to 21 nonprofits and 11 small businesses. Nonprofit grantees were selected based on demonstrated losses in fundraising revenue and increased operational costs. These organizations provide essential services to impacted residents such as housing, domestic violence support, and childcare and were critical to the community’s pandemic response. Similarly, small businesses receiving funding operated in industries that experienced mandated closures, workforce reductions, or significant revenue decline. Grants helped these businesses retain employees, restore services, and invest in their recovery.

A full list of small businesses and non-profit organizations can be found in the Project Inventory and Project Profile sections of the Report.

Center for Economic Development (CED)

The Center for Economic Development (CED), Will County's regional hub for business growth and retention, received ARPA funding to lead long-range planning and support regionally distributed development. CED's efforts focus on strengthening the local economy through strategic initiatives that expand access to resources for women-, minority-, and disadvantaged-owned businesses. Their programming includes business retention and expansion services, entrepreneurship support, and targeted assistance for microbusinesses and early-stage ventures. In addition to supporting existing businesses, CED is actively working to attract new companies to the region to reinforce the local tax base, increase employment opportunities, and position Will County for sustained economic growth.



Will UpSkill Program

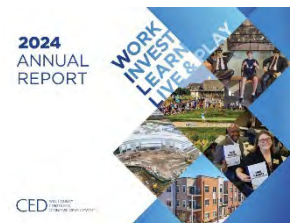
To address workforce disruptions and promote economic resilience, Will County launched the Will UpSkill Program in partnership with the Workforce Investment Board. This reimbursement-based grant provides up to \$19,500 per project for employers to deliver customized training that builds employee skills, credentials, and long-term retention. Employers are required to demonstrate a specific training need and contribute a match based on company size.

As of Q2 2025, the program has:

- 47 workers enrolled in Q2 – 2025 and 341 workers to date
- Supported 10 businesses in Q2, including: Giesecke & Devrient (Bolingbrook, Manufacturing); Aero Rubber (Tinley Park, Manufacturing); Therafin Corporation (Frankfort, Manufacturing)
- Partnered with 19 businesses in total since inception

Small Business Services

CED continues to support small businesses through ongoing services offered at the Lewis University Innovation Hub, with programming tailored to early-stage companies and entrepreneurs. CED is also collaborating with the Will County Executive's Office on a "Shop Local" campaign modeled after LA County's initiative, which is slated to launch in Q3 2025 to encourage residents to support local retailers and service providers for continued focus on the future economic recovery and stabilization of the region. **For more information about the Center for Economic Development, check out their Annual Report: [CED 2024 Annual Report](#)**



Critical Sector Training – College Initiative

To address persistent workforce shortages in education and healthcare, Will County developed the HEROES Scholarship program, a critical sector training college initiative in collaboration with Governors State University, Joliet Junior College, University of St. Francis, and Lewis University. The program awards \$2,500 per semester—or \$5,000 per academic year—to students pursuing degrees in healthcare or education who commit to working in Will County after graduation. Eligibility is open to students from low- to moderate-income households, those who have experienced unemployment, and those enrolled in benefit programs such as Medicaid, PELL, SNAP, or WIC.

This scholarship model, like Illinois’ Monetary Award Program (MAP), is creating a reliable pipeline of locally trained professionals. As of June 30, 2025, 1,344 students participated in the program, and 221 graduated across the four institutions. The initiative is supported by local employers, as well as workforce development partners. Student testimonials speak to the program’s success in reducing financial barriers and encouraging graduates to stay and serve their home communities.

HEROES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SNAPSHOT		
Institution	Students Graduated to Date (Inception Through May 31, 2025)	Students Enrolled to Date (Inception Through May 31, 2025)
Governor’s State University	4	141
Joliet Junior College	476	920
Lewis University	30	84
University of St. Francis	18	199

Table E – HEROES Scholarship Program Snapshot

Y25 Project Spotlight: Habitat for Humanity – Affordable Housing Development

To expand affordable housing and revitalize disinvested neighborhoods, Will County has partnered with Habitat for Humanity to construct over 15 new homes on vacant lots in Joliet, Lockport, and Elwood. ARPA funds are helping accelerate development through modular construction, while deed restrictions preserve long-term affordability for local families. As of mid-2025, multiple homes have been completed, and new closings are underway. In addition to meeting housing needs, the project supports local contractors, boosts economic activity, and strengthens neighborhood stability.

Y25 Project Spotlight: Guardian Angel Community Services – Housing Stability for Survivors

Guardian Angel Community Services is using ARPA funding to support survivors of domestic violence facing homelessness. The program offers up to 12 months of rental and utility assistance, security deposits, and gradual cost-sharing from participants to promote stability. In addition to financial

support, the program funds case management and life skills training to help survivors build independence. This targeted initiative reflects the County’s commitment to addressing compounding vulnerabilities created by the pandemic, particularly for women and families.

Guardian Angel Community Services

- 485 individuals received eviction prevention services
- 11 households received rental assistance
- 100 individuals expected to receive wellness and support services
- Expanded case management and life skills programming

USE OF FUNDS – INFRASTRUCTURE

Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5): Describe the approach, goals, and types of projects being pursued.

PILLAR SUMMARY – INFRASTRUCTURE – \$47.5M	
Entity	Allocation
Open Application	\$16,000,000
Targeted Engagement - Land Use	\$17,997,710
School-Based Technology Upgrades	\$176,640
Targeted Engagement - Community	\$13,325,650
Approved Total	\$ 47,500,000

Table F – Pillar Summary – Infrastructure – \$47.5M

Will County has made significant investments in water and sewer infrastructure, recognizing that deferred maintenance and flood-related vulnerabilities pose an ongoing threat to public health and safety.

Will County approved a total of \$47.5 million allocation for

infrastructure improvements under ARPA, with \$13.5 million awarded in targeted engagement rounds to fund shovel-ready, high-priority projects. These funds are being used to modernize community systems, reduce environmental hazards, and build long-term resilience. To gauge regional needs and project readiness, the County issued a Letter of Intent (LOI) in June 2022 and received more than 80 responses totaling over \$1 billion in infrastructure requests. This overwhelming demand informed a strategic narrowing of project criteria, emphasizing alignment with the Final Rule’s goals, including evenly distributed access to clean water, stormwater resilience, energy efficiency, and flood adaptation.

Based on this evaluation, Will County funded 43 projects across multiple communities, ranging from watermain replacements and storm sewer upgrades to treatment facility modernization. The County’s priorities included supporting underserved areas, bolstering public safety, and enhancing environmental sustainability. Project goals included improving water quality, increasing storage capacity, ensuring compliance with state and federal regulations, and reducing the risk of flooding and contamination. Through this infrastructure initiative, Will County has addressed critical system upgrades that have long been delayed due to limited local resources. The County has emphasized local partnerships, sustainability, and readiness ensuring that ARPA dollars are invested in durable improvements that support public health, economic opportunity, and environmental stewardship.

FY25 – Project Completion Updates

The Village of Channahon completed the Well 7 Drilling Project, expanding water capacity by tapping into the region’s deep aquifer which is an important step toward long-term sustainability.

Troy Township completed the Ron Lee Estates Storm Sewer Replacement Project, upgrading drainage infrastructure to serve 24 homes and reduce localized flooding. To see their full project spotlight posted online, check out the link here: [Troy Township Highway Department Grant-Funded Water Drainage System Overhaul | Will County Illinois](#)

In Shorewood, the Earl Road Project finished, replacing aging watermain and modernizing road and utility infrastructure. To see their full project spotlight posted online, check out the link here: [Village of Shorewood Grant-Funded Road and Water Main Reconstruction | Will County Illinois](#)

Y25 Project Spotlight: Tinley Park

Tinley Park completed the Post 13 Lift Station Project, which included installation of a new SCADA control system, backup generator, and pump station improvements to ensure reliable sewer service and climate resilience. These projects integrate sustainable practices where possible, including the use of renewable energy technologies and green infrastructure solutions.

Y25 Project Spotlight: Manhattan Fire Department



The Manhattan Fire Department, in partnership with the Village of Manhattan, has successfully completed its ARPA-funded scope of work for a critical infrastructure project that enhances public safety and emergency response capabilities. Completed by the end of June 2025 and partially funded through ARPA, the project transforms a key parcel of land into the future site of the Manhattan Public Works and Emergency Management Agency. This new facility will serve as a centralized hub for essential municipal services, improving interdepartmental coordination and emergency preparedness. The initiative reflects the Village's long-term commitment to resilience, resource efficiency, and strategic planning to meet the growing needs of the community.



Y25 Project Spotlight: Lockport Heights Sanitary District

The Lockport Heights Sanitary District, in collaboration with Lockport Township, successfully completed a critical ARPA-funded infrastructure project, with final invoicing on June 2, 2025. This initiative included the deconstruction of an outdated water tower and the installation of a modern watermain, an essential upgrade to meeting the community's long-term water service demands. Aligned with the Lockport Township Master Plan, the project not only strengthens the reliability and safety of the local water system but also supports future economic growth and enhances the overall quality of life for area residents.

In total, 26 infrastructure projects have been completed since inception through Q2 2025. A full list of projects can be found in the Project Inventory section, and notes about expenditure and completion status can be found in each project's profile attached to this Report.

USE OF FUNDS – UNMET NEEDS

Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity (EC 3): Describe how funds are being used to support public sector workforce and capacity, including public sector payroll, rehiring of public sector workers, and building of public sector capacity.

Will County is comprised of a diverse and complex network of governmental entities, many of which did not receive direct allocations of ARPA funding from the federal or state government. To address this gap and ensure an even recovery, the County allocated \$19 million in ARPA funding to Units of Local Government (ULGs), including Townships, Fire Protection Districts, Library and Park Districts, Special Recreation Associations, and the Forest Preserve District. These funds are being used to support eligible services and projects across all Expenditure Categories except Revenue Replacement.

PILLAR SUMMARY– UNMET NEEDS – \$18.5 M	
Entity	Allocation
Government - Formula Allocations	\$11,321,621
Forest Preserve District	\$3,500,000
Public Safety - Laraway Radios	\$2,750,000
Tourism & Visitors Bureau	\$155,325
Supplemental Support	\$190,000
ADF Staffing	\$333,054
Approved Total	\$ 18,250,000

Table G – Pillar Summary – Unmet Needs – \$18.5M

Each ULG was notified of its funding designation and was required to complete an allocation request form, outlining the proposed use of funds and demonstrating alignment with ARPA eligibility under the Final Rule. The County’s approach offers flexibility to meet the specific needs of each community while ensuring transparency and accountability through a consistent review process.

Townships

Illinois is unique in its inclusion of Townships as a distinct layer of government, responsible for services that cross municipal boundaries and supplement County or municipal offerings. These services include road and bridge maintenance, property assessments, and general assistance, in addition to programs for seniors, youth, and persons with disabilities. Will County’s allocation to Townships was developed using an equity-based formula that combined total population with weighted Resiliency Factors (RFs). These RFs based on Census data from the "My Community Explorer" tool highlight communities where residents face multiple burdens, such as economic hardship, housing instability, or health vulnerabilities. By considering both population and vulnerability, the County sought to ensure that Townships with the greatest needs received proportionally greater support. As of FY25, of the 24 Townships, 16 have fully expended their ARPA

awards, most commonly using the funds to support staffing, technology, facility improvements, and infrastructure.

Fire Protection Districts

Throughout the pandemic, Fire Protection Districts (FPDs) played a critical role in frontline response efforts administering vaccines, responding to emergencies, and transporting residents in crisis. Recognizing this essential work, Will County distributed funding across all FPDs based on population served and the number of stations located within the County. This allocation approach acknowledges the mutual aid responsibilities that many FPDs hold across jurisdictional boundaries. As of FY25, all 26 Fire Protection Districts have fully expended their ARPA awards, most commonly using the funds to support staffing and emergency response capacity.

Library Districts

Libraries emerged as essential community anchors during the pandemic, offering access to Wi-Fi, digital resources, and safe spaces for learning and food distribution. To support their continued service, each Library District received a base per capita allocation, rounded to the nearest \$5,000, based on their 2021 daytime population. This metric was chosen to reflect the hours libraries operate and their role in serving both residents and workers. To date, 87% of Library Districts have spent their entire award. Funded projects have included the installation of drive-thru windows, smart lockers, upgraded Wi-Fi, expanded staffing, and increased access to digital resources such as eBooks.

Park Districts and Special Recreation Associations

Parks played a vital role in community wellness during COVID-19, providing outdoor spaces for safe recreation, meal distribution, and socially distanced events. However, many districts experienced significant revenue loss due to canceled programming and reduced enrollment. To support recovery, Park Districts received \$6.00 per capita in ARPA funding to apply toward eligible projects. As of FY25, 75% of Park Districts have fully expended their awards. Funds have been used for staffing, equipment purchases, and technology upgrades to better support program delivery and community access.

Special Recreation Associations, which provide services to individuals with disabilities, faced unique challenges related to health precautions and event cancellations. All associations receiving ARPA support have fully expended their awards, using the funds to sustain programming and ensure safe access for medically vulnerable populations.

Targeted Engagement

Although many municipalities received ARPA funds as Non-Entitlement Units (NEUs), Will County provided supplemental funding to support community-specific projects that may have otherwise gone unfunded. These investments aimed to fill gaps and address priorities that extend beyond traditional departmental budgets. One notable example is Crete Township’s purchase of a 32,000-square-foot vacant building to establish a new Community Center. This multipurpose facility now hosts senior programming, fitness amenities, administrative offices, and walking trails and has the potential to expand further to include physical and mental health services.

Forest Preserve District

The Forest Preserve District of Will County received \$3.5 million in ARPA funds to support its mission of protecting natural and cultural resources for the benefit of current and future generations. The pandemic significantly increased visitation to preserves while simultaneously reducing revenue and expanding operational needs. In response, the Forest Preserve is investing in infrastructure, safety improvements, and public space enhancements especially in low-income areas and Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs). Project planning has prioritized eligible uses identified in the Final Rule, including the development of parks, green spaces, sidewalks, streetlights, and other neighborhood features that promote health, safety, and environmental resilience. These improvements not only address the immediate impacts of the pandemic but also advance quality of life for residents in disproportionately impacted communities.

SUB-PILLAR SUMMARY – FOREST PRESERVE DIST. OF WILL COUNTY – \$2.5M	
Project	Eligibility Determination
Hidden Oaks Nature Center – Campus Improvements	This project establishes an accessible outdoor classroom in response to pandemic-era indoor use restrictions, improves stormwater flow with green infrastructure such as permeable pavement, and upgrades walkways and exterior areas to address accessibility issues. The nature center and its campus are part of a trio of adjacent parks serving an impacted area, all accessed via a shared entrance. This opened in May 2025.
Four Rivers Environmental Education Center	This project involves constructing two outdoor classroom spaces to support youth and adult programming in response to pandemic-era indoor restrictions. The education center’s indoor classrooms and rental hall were closed or limited from March 2020 to April 2021, resulting in a \$199,627 revenue loss from rentals, fees, and permits which are funds typically reinvested in public facility improvements. The new exterior spaces will enhance current programming and ensure continued access if indoor use is again restricted.

Joliet Junction Trail Reconstruction	This completed project included pavement milling, patching, and overlay of the Joliet Junction Trail system, along with ADA-compliant upgrades to slopes, tactile surfaces, and visual cues at cross-street crossings. The trail is now fully open and accessible to the public.
Whalon Lake Parking Lot Expansion	This project involves repairing and replacing asphalt throughout the access area, adding parking spaces along the entrance drive, and upgrading drainage and storm sewer infrastructure to improve site functionality and manage stormwater effectively.
Hidden Oaks Nature Center – Sewer Improvements	This project includes installing sanitary sewer connections for both the new Bait Shop at the Hidden Lakes Concession Facility and the Hidden Oaks Nature Center. It also involves removing the existing septic system at the Nature Center and connecting the facility to the municipal sewer system.

Table H – Sub-Pillar Summary – Forest Preserve Dist. Of Will County – \$2.5M

Premium Pay (EC 4): Describe the approach, goals, and sectors or occupations served in any premium pay program. Describe how the approach prioritizes low-income workers and/or any particular group of eligible workers.

Will County has taken a targeted and locally responsive approach to premium pay, with an emphasis on supporting public sector staff engaged in the front-line response to the COVID-19 pandemic. As part of the broader Public Sector Capacity strategy, Units of Local Government (ULGs) including Libraries, Park Districts, Fire Protection Districts, and Townships were invited to submit proposals aligned with their operational needs. Many of these entities proposed projects that intersect with premium pay eligibility, especially in roles that required sustained public-facing operations during the height of the pandemic.

At the County level, there is an ongoing evaluation of internal workforce needs, particularly in congregate care facilities and essential County services. Departments managing 24/7 operations including the Juvenile Detention Center, Adult Corrections, and the County-operated skilled nursing facility have been prioritized for premium pay considerations. These facilities experienced staffing shortages, mandatory overtime, and increased risks throughout the pandemic. Will County’s approach ensures that premium pay is reserved for workers who faced heightened exposure and maintained essential services, prioritizing lower-income frontline roles within those departments.

The goal of this initiative is to recognize and compensate those public servants whose efforts were critical to protecting public health and ensuring continuity of services under extraordinary conditions, while also helping to retain talent and stabilize the workforce in key sectors.

Public Safety: The purpose of this project is to provide funding for the purchase of communication equipment that meets current standards to ensure the safety of our police officers, firefighters, and EMA. A major benefit of the radio program is to provide a communication equipment to all police officers and firefighters responding to emergency incidents. This

SUB-PILLAR SUMMARY – 9-1-1 DISPATCH – RADIO EQUIPMENT MIGRATION	
Entity	55 law enforcement agencies throughout Will County
Investment	\$ 2,750,000
Impacts	Improved Response to Will County Residents Increased Resiliency to Unforeseen Circumstances Resource Readiness and Preparedness
Eligible Uses	Technology (i.e., radios, improved software systems, etc.)

Table I – Sub-Pillar Summary – 9-1-1 Dispatch – Radio Equipment Migration

project will “standardize” the County’s communication equipment, and the radios will standardize emergency scene interoperability and increase the level of efficiency resulting in a safer environment for all personnel. Laraway Communications Center is making significant progress on its ARPA-funded project, with \$2.5 of the \$2.75 million award spent to date. Key milestones have been achieved, and challenges addressed, keeping the project on track. The following agencies have received their emergency response radio equipment:

9-1-1 DISPATCH – SUBAWARD RECIPIENTS	
Fire Departments	Police Departments
Beecher Fire Department	Beecher Police Department
Braidwood Fire Department	Braidwood Police Department
Crete Fire Department	Channahon Police Department
Custer Fire Department	Crest Hill Police Department
East Joliet Fire Protection District	Frankfort Police Department
Elwood Fire Protection District	Joliet Police Department
Frankfort Fire District	Lockport Police Department
Homer Township Fire Protection District	Manhattan Police Department
Joliet Fire Protection District	Mokena Police Department
Lockport Township Fire Department	New Lenox Police Department
Manhattan Fire Protection District	Shorewood Police Department
Minooka Fire Protection District	University Park Police Department
Mokena Fire Protection District	WC Sheriff Department
Plainfield Fire Department	
Wilmington Fire Department	

Table J – 9-1-1 Dispatch Subaward Recipients

USE OF FUNDS – REVENUE REPLACEMENT

Revenue Replacement (EC 6): Describe the loss in revenue, including if electing the standard allowance, due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, and how funds have been used to provide government services, including any funds used under revenue loss for non-federal cost-share or matching requirements of other federal programs.

Will County has elected to utilize the standard \$10 million revenue loss allowance permitted under the U.S. Treasury’s Final Rule. These funds are being used to support government services that are essential to the health, safety, and well-being of residents. As part of this effort, the County is actively evaluating its Capital Improvement Plan in conjunction with department-level requests to determine the most effective use of funds under the Revenue Replacement category.

Projects currently underway or approved include:

- **Adult Detention Facility (ADF) Roof Replacement:** This project addresses critical infrastructure needs by replacing the aging roof of the Adult Detention Facility, ensuring continued safe and secure operations.
- **Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Upgrades:** To improve the County’s service delivery and operational resilience, ICT enhancements are being made across multiple departments. These upgrades will modernize internal systems, strengthen cybersecurity, and improve communication capacity.
- **Children’s Advocacy Center Acquisition:** Will County is investing in the acquisition of a new facility to support the expansion of the Children’s Advocacy Center. This investment will increase capacity for delivering trauma-informed services to children and families impacted by abuse, aligning with the County’s broader commitment to public safety and child welfare.

These projects reflect Will County’s strategic use of federal relief funds to build long-term capacity and strengthen essential public services.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Recipients should describe how their jurisdiction's planned or current use of funds incorporates community engagement strategies including written feedback through surveys, project proposals, and related documents; oral feedback through community meetings, issue-specific listening sessions, stakeholder interviews, focus groups, and additional public engagement; as well as other forms of input, such as steering committees, taskforces, and digital campaigns that capture diverse feedback from the community.

Ongoing Commitment to Inclusive Engagement

Will County is committed to inclusive and sustained community engagement throughout the life of the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) program. From early planning through implementation and monitoring, the County has embedded community input into its strategy for identifying funding priorities and shaping program design. In alignment with guidance issued by the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Will County has utilized a combination of written feedback, oral input, and alternative public engagement formats such as listening sessions, taskforces, and digital tools to ensure broad and diverse participation. Engagement efforts are ongoing and will continue in future reporting periods to collect meaningful input from residents, community-based organizations, and local stakeholders. These activities are designed to surface promising ideas that meet SLFRF eligibility requirements and respond to the evolving needs of Will County communities.

Written Feedback and Digital Tools

Will County has actively collected written input from stakeholders through surveys, Letters of Intent, and formal project proposals submitted during open application periods. These materials provide detailed information on local needs, proposed project outcomes, and alignment with SLFRF goals. The County's ARPA-SLFRF website, maintained by the Executive Office, serves as a centralized hub for digital engagement. It was regularly updated with funding announcements, open grant opportunities, application instructions, and relevant program documents. The website also includes financial allocation summaries, information about upcoming public meetings, and contact details for SLFRF staff.

Oral Input Through Public Meetings and Stakeholder Sessions

Oral feedback has been a core component of the County's community engagement strategy. During the Pillar development, Will County's Executive Office presented SLFRF recommendations to the County Board's Executive Committee during public meetings, where feedback was accepted through oral comment and deliberation. Additional public meetings were held by relevant committees, boards, and local authorities, offering constituents the opportunity to voice

their perspectives in real time. Throughout the SLFRF program, the County has hosted a series of issue-specific listening sessions and stakeholder meetings, particularly during the development of sub-pillar allocations. These sessions allowed municipal leaders, nonprofit representatives, and service providers to learn about eligibility criteria, share local challenges, and ask questions directly to County staff. In many cases, follow-up outreach was conducted to ensure no eligible party missed the opportunity to participate.

Targeted Outreach and Engagement

As part of its approach, Will County has prioritized outreach to historically underserved communities, including residents of color, low-income households, individuals with limited English proficiency, and others who may face barriers to accessing public resources. Many of the County's SLFRF subrecipients are trusted local organizations embedded in these communities, enabling more effective two-way communication and outreach. These partners are expected to conduct their own targeted engagement efforts, including community meetings, direct outreach, and culturally relevant communications. The County continues to utilize email campaigns, partner networks, and technical assistance workshops to broaden the reach of SLFRF communications. This ensures that community members across the County regardless of geographic location or internet access can learn about and benefit from SLFRF-funded programs.

Sub-Pillar Engagement and Technical Assistance Sessions

Will County conducted focused engagement for specific sub-pillar groups to ensure that potential applicants were fully informed of program requirements, eligible uses of funds, and compliance expectations. Sessions were hosted for the following groups:

- Townships and Fire Districts were the first entities engaged and are now in the final review phase, with allocations that began in August 2022.
- Parks and Library Districts participated in dedicated sessions and are in the request completion phase, with funding that began in September 2022.
- Health Pillar applicants attended information sessions in October 2022 and June 2023. Approved applicants are currently moving toward project implementation, with disbursements continuing through 2026.
- Economic Development stakeholders, including small business owners and nonprofit leaders, attended sessions in December 2022. Following County Board approval in June 2023, beneficiaries received individualized notices, and projects are proceeding through completion-based disbursements.
- Infrastructure applicants participated in both a Letter of Intent (LOI) process and a technical review session in early 2023. Over 250 stakeholders were invited, resulting in

more than 50 submissions totaling over \$100 million in funding requests. Approved projects are now in the implementation phase through 2026.

These sessions were paired with one-on-one follow-up and technical assistance, ensuring that all interested parties received the information necessary to participate effectively.

Ongoing Engagement

All subrecipients have entered into formal grant agreements that include provisions for compliance with federal, state, and local laws. They must also report on efforts to engage disproportionately impacted residents and communities. Will County has actively monitored the geographic and demographic distribution of SLFRF funds, using this data to ensure that all communities share in the County's recovery.

Looking forward, Will County will continue to prioritize community engagement by sharing spotlights via their communication channels about project milestones and completion, use of funds, and upcoming events. This commitment to transparency, inclusion, and local voice ensures that the County's SLFRF investments reflect the values and priorities of the people they are meant to serve.

Digital Engagement and Web Traffic

The County maintained a dedicated ARPA landing page within the official website:

<https://willcountyillinois.org/arpa/>

This offers easy access to application materials, project updates, and success stories. With over 30 webpages dedicated to the ARPA program, digital engagement has been strong:

- The average engagement time per session on ARPA-related pages was 1 minute and 24 seconds.
- Approximately 60% of visitors accessed the site from desktop computers, suggesting in-depth engagement.
- The most trafficked locations included Joliet, Bolingbrook, Naperville, Plainfield, New Lenox, and Romeoville.
- Top-performing pages included the Heroes Scholarship Home Page, ARPA Home Page, Joliet Junior College Spotlight, Spotlight submission form, and the Spotlight Library.

Organic search was the leading driver of traffic, followed by direct visits, social referrals, and email. Overall, the ARPA program represented roughly 8% of all traffic on the County's main site an impressive figure given its shared use across multiple departments and programs.

Email Outreach

The Will County Executive's Office distributed a monthly newsletter to an engaged list of more than 50,000 residents. ARPA was featured prominently in five editions between July 2024 and March 2025. These newsletters had an average open rate of 48%, reflecting sustained public interest in the program's impact and outcomes.

Social Media and Spotlights

A key element of the County's communication strategy was the use of ARPA Spotlights—short, visual narratives highlighting subrecipients and the local impact of ARPA-funded projects. Since July 2024, 21 unique spotlight stories were published across digital platforms. These were shared via the County Executive's official social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. Collectively, the posts garnered 109 likes, 6 shares, and 3 comments. Each spotlight featured photos and a quote from the project manager or executive director, personalizing the story and connecting residents with the human side of ARPA investment.

Community-Centered Storytelling

The County's ARPA Spotlight Form, a web-based tool for subrecipients to submit updates and testimonials, helped streamline the collection of stories, data, and visuals. These submissions informed social media campaigns and helped shape the public-facing narrative around ARPA success—showcasing investments in housing, education, public safety, mental health, and infrastructure across Will County.

Through these integrated outreach strategies, Will County has successfully created a transparent, accessible, and people-centered communication program that reflects the goals of ARPA: to invest in recovery, promote equity, and demonstrate accountable stewardship of public funds.

LABOR PRACTICES

Recipients should describe workforce practices on any infrastructure projects or capital expenditures being pursued.

Will County is committed to delivering high-quality infrastructure projects through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) in a way that supports economic recovery, promotes fair employment practices, and ensures compliance with federal, state, and local labor standards. As part of its infrastructure strategy, the County prioritizes projects that enhance community resilience and public safety while expanding employment opportunities for local workers.

To identify impactful and geographically distributed investments, the County conducted targeted outreach and issued a Letter of Intent (LOI) to more than 250 municipal leaders, utility districts, and public works officials. This process generated over 50 proposals, representing more than \$100 million in potential infrastructure projects. Selected proposals received subrecipient agreements that include clear labor standards and reporting provisions aligned with the U.S. Treasury Final Rule and 2 CFR 200.

While federal labor requirements such as Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rules are acknowledged as part of Treasury guidance, most of Will County's infrastructure projects fall below the \$10 million threshold for mandatory labor reporting. This is the result of intentionally scoped awards designed to support a wide range of local needs through smaller-scale, community-based investments. Nevertheless, the County maintains strong labor compliance expectations across all projects and monitors adherence to applicable standards.

Subrecipient agreements incorporate key labor requirements, including:

- **Illinois Prevailing Wage Act:** Ensures workers are paid at least the general prevailing wage for similar work in the locality.
- **Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act:** Requires that at least 90 percent of workers on public projects are Illinois residents, enforced by the Illinois Department of Labor.
- **HUD Section 3 Requirements:** Where applicable, promotes employment and contracting opportunities for low- and very low-income residents and businesses.
- **Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA):** Provides wage and hour protections for workers.
- **Uniform Administrative Requirements (2 CFR 200):** Establishes financial and programmatic compliance standards for federally funded projects.

Will County also encourages the use of Project Labor Agreements where appropriate, particularly for large or high-impact projects, to support coordinated workforce planning and delivery efficiency. In addition, the County promotes local hiring preferences to help maximize the economic benefits of ARPA investments in historically underserved areas.

Through technical assistance, subrecipient training, and ongoing documentation review, the County ensures that infrastructure investments meet compliance expectations while supporting broader goals of equitable growth and long-term economic recovery.

USE OF EVIDENCE

Recipients should describe whether and how evidence-based interventions and/or program evaluation are incorporated into their SLFRF program. Recipients may include links to evidence standards, evidence dashboards, evaluation policies, and other public facing tools that are used to track and communicate the use of evidence and evaluation for Fiscal Recovery Funds.

Application of Evidence in Will County’s SLFRF Programs

Will County’s approach to the use of evidence and evaluation within its State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) program emphasizes measurable, tangible outcomes that meet pressing community needs. While the County has not implemented projects that meet the strict definitions of “evidence-based interventions” under Treasury’s Strong or Moderate evidence tiers, all programs are designed to produce direct and meaningful impact, supported by data tracking, compliance monitoring, and performance measurement.

Most SLFRF-funded projects in Will County fall into categories such as infrastructure improvements (e.g., water and sewer upgrades, HVAC and facility modernization), affordable housing development, staffing for public service programs, equipment or vehicle purchases, food procurement for pantries, and scholarship programs to support post-secondary education. These initiatives are not structured as experimental interventions or subject to quasi-experimental evaluation designs, but they represent critical, community-driven investments in health, safety, and economic recovery.

Additionally, Will County did not fund K–12 educational services, and thus is not subject to the evidence-based standards outlined in Section 8101(21) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. As such, SLFRF evidence requirements related to Department of Education programs do not apply.

Use of Treasury’s Evidence Framework and Root Cause Analysis

Where applicable, Will County has adopted Treasury’s evidence tier framework to guide evaluation discussions, recognizing that many County-funded initiatives align most closely with the “Root Cause Analysis” tier. Projects were identified based on demonstrated local need, community engagement, and eligibility under the Final Rule. For example, the County’s investment in housing stabilization, food access, and public facility upgrades addresses well-documented disparities exacerbated by the pandemic. While these projects are not drawn from evidence clearinghouses, they reflect local priorities and are supported by basic outcome tracking.

Monitoring, Reporting, and Public Transparency

Will County requires all subrecipients to submit regular program reports documenting outputs and beneficiary reach, such as the number of homes repaired, meals distributed, scholarships awarded, or miles of infrastructure improved. These data points are reviewed to ensure consistency with original project goals and to support Treasury compliance.

The County has a public-facing dashboard including high-level project descriptions, locations, funding amounts, and summaries of outcomes and community benefits. While these projects are not subject to formal randomized or quasi-experimental evaluations, Will County is committed to tracking impact and using performance data to inform decisions.

Evaluation Policy and Learning Agenda Outlook

Given the nature of its investments, Will County does not currently conduct rigorous program evaluations such as randomized controlled trials or quasi-experimental studies. Instead, the County is focusing on developing a consistent approach to monitoring and accountability, which may serve as the foundation for a broader evaluation or learning strategy in the future.

Should the County choose to implement a learning agenda, it would likely focus on practical questions such as:

- How can infrastructure and facility investments improve access to essential services?
- What types of community organizations are most effective in reaching underserved residents?
- How can scholarships and workforce programs be expanded or sustained after ARPA funding?

These questions would help shape future resource allocation and program design, particularly if external evaluation partners or federal evaluation efforts become available.

While Will County's SLFRF projects may not meet the technical definition of "evidence-based interventions" under Treasury's Strong or Moderate evidence tiers, they are guided by community input, public health priorities, and tangible, measurable outcomes. The County's focus remains on transparency, responsiveness, and just impact ensuring that every investment supports the recovery and long-term resilience of its residents.

PERFORMANCE REPORT

Recipients should describe how performance management is incorporated into their SLFRF program, including how they are tracking their overarching jurisdictional goals for these funds as well as measuring results for individual projects.

Overview of Performance Management Strategy

Will County has developed a comprehensive performance management strategy to guide the use of its American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). This strategy ensures all investments are transparent, measurable, and aligned with the County's long-term recovery goals. It emphasizes accountability and data-informed decision-making to support both project-level outcomes and community-wide impact.

Projects are grouped by common goals and outcome measures, which allows the County to efficiently track progress and identify trends across similar initiatives. Each project contributes to broader jurisdictional goals such as improving housing stability, expanding access to public health resources, enhancing infrastructure, and supporting economic growth. This grouping model streamlines performance tracking and helps ensure that funds are responsive to evolving community needs.

Quarterly Reporting and Subrecipient Monitoring

Will County requires all ARPA subrecipients to submit quarterly performance reports through the County's grant management system, AmpliFund. These reports capture both quantitative outputs (such as the number of individuals served or facilities improved) and qualitative outcomes (such as reductions in food insecurity or increases in job placement).

Project Managers verify which subrecipients are required to report each quarter and notify them through a combination of AmpliFund alerts and direct email communication. All subrecipients receive training and ongoing technical support to complete their reports accurately and on time. Reports are due within 10 days of each quarter's end. The County aggregates all reports into a program-wide performance file that allows for tracking of progress across all expenditure categories. This aggregation supports compliance reviews, internal planning, and reporting to the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Subrecipient data is also used to evaluate program effectiveness, determine technical assistance needs, and inform future decision-making.

Monitoring includes initial document reviews of grant files, budgets, and procurement records, followed by structured check-ins at major project milestones. These meetings are documented using standardized monitoring tools that summarize missing items, note any technical assistance provided, and outline next steps. Once all documents are uploaded, the Compliance Manager

verifies resolution of outstanding items, and the Director conducts a final quality review before closeout.

Key Performance Indicators by Pillar

Will County tracks key performance indicators (KPIs) across each SLFRF funding pillar to assess effectiveness. These include:

Infrastructure

- **Water and Sewer:** Projects completed, households served, water quality improvements
- **Transportation:** Miles improved, travel time reductions, transit system upgrades
- **Community Facilities:** Facilities constructed or renovated, utilization rates, user satisfaction

Unmet Needs

- **Food Access:** Meals distributed, impact on food insecurity
- **Housing Assistance:** Units rehabilitated, rental support provided, reductions in homelessness
- **Mental Health:** Individuals served, programs launched
- **Essential Services:** Governments or residents supported, survey-based impact

Health

- **Healthcare Access:** Individuals served, facility upgrades, service gap reductions
- **Public Health Campaigns:** Vaccination rates, disease prevention outcomes, engagement metrics
- **Behavioral Health:** Emergency visit reductions, improved wellness indicators
- **Crime Prevention:** Programs implemented, perceptions of community safety

Economic Development

- **Job Creation:** Individuals trained, jobs created or retained, change in unemployment rates
- **Business Support:** Businesses assisted, startups launched, revenue growth
- **Workforce Development:** Credential attainment, job placements, program completions
- **Affordable Housing:** Units created, homeownership growth

Performance Alignment and Treasury Reporting

All project performance is tracked in accordance with the U.S. Treasury's Expenditure Categories and reporting requirements. For categories with mandatory metrics, such as affordable housing or job training, Will County collects the specified data and includes it in quarterly Project and

Expenditure Reports. These metrics are also captured in the Project Inventory section of the Recovery Plan.

Continuous Improvement and Use of Performance Data

Will County uses performance data not just for compliance, but as a foundation for continuous improvement. Staff review data regularly to identify trends, address gaps, and recommend program adjustments. Subrecipients may be asked to revise program strategies or enhance outreach based on findings. The County also uses SLFRF funds to support subrecipient data system upgrades and technology improvements, consistent with guidance under OMB M-20-12. Will County’s performance management process supports effective oversight, transparent reporting, and ongoing refinement of programs to better meet community needs.

Reporting Process and Tools

Subrecipient reporting is completed electronically through AmpliFund. Will County has embedded standardized templates in the platform to ensure consistency and compliance. These templates correspond with each expenditure category and include both qualitative and quantitative fields required by Treasury.

QUARTERLY REPORTING SAMPLE
Sample Questions Captured:
What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?
Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed:
Brief description of recipients’ approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19, as described in the final rule. (Text - max 250 characters)
Number of Non-Profits Served
Number of Students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs
Number Households receiving eviction prevention services
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced (Text - max 250 characters)
Number of Households served

Table K – Quarterly Reporting Sample

To support compliance:

- Subrecipients are notified of upcoming reporting deadlines via AmpliFund alerts and email from Project Managers.
- Quarterly reports are submitted within 10 days of quarter-end and reviewed for completeness and accuracy.
- All reports are archived and analyzed to monitor performance trends and outcomes.

The full quarterly performance dataset, which includes over 400 pages of responses, is available upon request. Due to its size, it may not be compatible with standard upload portals.

Appendix I – Quarterly Reporting Templates

Appendix II – Project Profiles

Conclusion

Will County’s American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) program has delivered meaningful results across a wide range of community priorities. From repairing infrastructure and expanding public health services to supporting local businesses and improving essential facilities, the County has used ARPA funding to meet urgent needs and create lasting improvements.

This report highlights the progress made through careful planning, strong oversight, and collaboration with municipal partners and community organizations. Each project reflects a commitment to responsible stewardship of federal funds and a focus on practical, measurable outcomes.

As Will County continues to administer remaining ARPA investments, the foundation laid through this program will support continued growth, stability, and public benefit for residents throughout the region.

PROJECT INVENTORY

In this section, recipients should list the name and provide a brief description of each SLFRF funded project. For each project, recipients should include the project name, funding amount, identification number, project Expenditure Category, and a description of the project that includes an overview of the main activities of the project, approximate timeline, primary delivery mechanisms and partners, and intended outcomes.

The following section includes the summary of projects and subsequent Appendix of Project Profiles outlines each project description, KPIs, outcomes, achievements, and timelines.

PROJECT INVENTORY				
Project Name	Project Expenditure Category	Sub-Category	Total Obligations	Total Expenditures
Amplifund - Software Subscription	7-Administrative	7.1-Administrative Expenses	\$ 139,500.00	\$ 139,500.00
Beecher Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 76,127.00	\$ 76,127.00
East Joliet Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 86,062.00	\$ 86,062.00
Braidwood Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 76,245.00	\$ 76,245.00
Manhattan Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 86,251.00	\$ 86,251.00
Monee Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 93,182.00	\$ 93,182.00
Peotone Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 75,463.00	\$ 75,463.00

Steger Estates Fire Department	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 65,960.00	\$ 65,960.00
Wilmington Fire District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 80,229.00	\$ 80,229.00
New Lenox Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 177,010.00	\$ 177,010.00
Oswego Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 25,878.00	\$ 25,878.00
Crete Twp Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 105,498.00	\$ 105,498.00
Frankfort Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 186,161.00	\$ 186,161.00
Channahon Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 97,673.00	\$ 97,673.00
Plainfield Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 199,924.00	\$ 199,924.00
Lemont Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 64,813.00	\$ 64,813.00
Mokena Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 122,925.00	\$ 122,925.00
Minooka Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 66,43.1.00	\$ 66,43.1.00

Naperville Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 30,427.00	\$ 30,427.00
Teacher and Nursing Grant Program	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 10,000,000.00
Jackson Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 2,591.45	\$ 2,591.45
WCHD - Service Delivery	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 1,072,980.00	\$ 183,271.13
WCHD - Staff Capacity	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 4,389,700.00	\$ 1,959,106.3.1
WCHD - YESS Program	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.26-Addressing Educational Disparities Mental Health Services	\$ 438,035.00	\$ 438,030.77
WCHD - COVID-19 Outreach	1-Public Health	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications Enforcement Isolation Quarantine	\$ 883,000.00	\$ 743,214.50
WCHD - Trauma Crisis Response	1-Public Health	1.11-Community Violence Interventions	\$ 360,000.00	\$ -
WCHD - Substance Use Mitigation	1-Public Health	1.13-Substance Use Services	\$ 291,390.00	\$ 291,385.02
WCHD - Testing and Diagnostics	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 437,000.00	\$ 269,474.08
Will County - Revenue Replacement	6-Revenue Replacement	6.1-Provision of Government Services	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 9,179,145.24
Elwood Fire Protection District	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 70,477.00	\$ 70,477.00
Manhattan Park District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 67,398.00	\$ 67,398.00
Wilmington Public Library District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Rockdale Fire Protection District	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 67,560.00	\$ 67,560.00

Lockport Twp Fire Protection District - AMB	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 244,927.00	\$ 244,927.00
Lockport Twp Fire Protection District - EMS	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 23,509.00	\$ 23,509.00
Manhattan Township - Infrastructure	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 46,93.4.00	\$ 46,93.4.00
DuPage Township - Food Pantry	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 300,973.00	\$ 300,973.00
Manhattan Township - Food Pantry	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 21,446.00	\$ 21,446.00
Monee Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.3-Household Assistance Cash Transfers	\$ 116,608.00	\$ 116,608.00
Custer Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 66,232.00	\$ 66,232.00
Naperville Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 95,000.00
New Lenox Public Library District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
Oswego Public Library District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Crete Public Library District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00
Plainfield Public Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 1.45,000.00	\$ 1.45,000.00
Park Forest Public Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Frankfort Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 180,264.00	\$ 180,264.00

Shorewood-Troy Public Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Three Rivers Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 8,600.00
Lemont Park District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Naperville Park District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 303,930.00	\$ 303,930.00
Oswegoland Park District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
New Lenox Township - Prevention	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
Joliet Park District	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 665,766.00	\$ 665,766.00
Homer Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.18-Housing Support Other Housing Assistance	\$ 13,1,071.00	\$ 13,1,071.00
Will Township Road District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 53,774.00	\$ 44,188.21
Troy Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 115,388.00	\$ 115,388.00
515 Fitness	1-Public Health	1.13-Substance Use Services	\$ 878,080.00	\$ 870,755.40
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 59,240.00	\$ 55,108.66
Aurora Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Bethlehem Apostolic Church	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 356,175.00	\$ 38,357.79
Bolingbrook Christian Health Center	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.21-Medical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Communities	\$ 265,860.00	\$ -
Bridges to a New Day	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 256,918.00	\$ 256,918.00

Channahon Park District	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 73,572.00	\$ 73,572.00
Cornerstone	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 512,217.01
Fossil Ridge Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Fountaindale Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Frankfort Public Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 3.4,477.06	\$ 3.4,477.06
Gateway Foundation	1-Public Health	1.13-Substance Use Services	\$ 164,223.00	\$ 62,696.43
Guardian Angel Community Services	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 273,981.00	\$ 202,376.06
Heart Haven Outreach	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 354,3.44.00	\$ 151,671.01
Holsten Human Capital Development	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	\$ 783,125.00	\$ 247,151.11
Indian Prairie Educational Foundation	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 6,875.00	\$ 6,875.00
Joliet Fire Department	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 779,521.00	\$ 396,413.65
Joliet Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 260,000.00	\$ 260,000.00
Manhattan-Elwood Public Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Peotone Public Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 15,709.24
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 660,000.00	\$ 481,445.97
The Wellness Institute National Center for Economics	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 202,444.00	\$ 94,303.87
Trinity Services	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	\$ 557,510.00	\$ 443,366.60
United Way	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 1,842,625.00	\$ -
University Park Public Library District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 17,809.3.4
Village of University Park	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.23-Strong Healthy Communities Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 37,350.00

Village of University Park	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	\$ 41,33.2.00	\$ 41,33.2.00
Wheatland Township - Technology	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 2,290.04	\$ 2,290.04
White Oak Public Library	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 1.45,000.00	\$ 1.45,000.00
Wilmington Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 56,477.00	\$ 8,198.00
Wilton Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 28,306.00	\$ 17,662.28
Youth Outlook	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 222,800.00	\$ 106,216.26
4 Kids Sake	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 228,000.00	\$ 228,000.00
Blessing Bench Food Pantry	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Community Lifeline Ministries	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 359,099.00	\$ 280,763.01
Hands of Hope	1-Public Health	1.5-Personal Protective Equipment	\$ 41,500.00	\$ 41,500.00
Illinois Partners in Hope	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 43.4,750.00	\$ 43.4,750.00
National Hookup for Black Women	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 219,493.00	\$ 207,886.44
Northern Illinois Food Bank	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 849,798.05
Pajama Praise	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 3.1,675.22
Plainfield Area Interfaith Food Pantry	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Plainfield Congregational Church United Church of Christ	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 33,641.13
Romeoville Community Pantry	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 42,330.85
Sharefest	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 827,872.00	\$ 670,105.15
United Way - MAPP	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 779,805.00	\$ 606,169.47

Community Service Council of Northern Will County	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Habitat for Humanity	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 226,500.00	\$ 226,500.00
Heart Haven Outreach	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 36,401.00	\$ 36,401.00
Joliet Area Historical Museum	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Joliet Catholic Academy	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Rialto Square Theatre Foundation	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 1.49,381.00	\$ 1.49,381.00
Transforming Lives Academy	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Boys Girls Club of Joliet	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
IL Rock and Roll Museum	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Warren Sharpe Community Center	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Spanish Community Center	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 25,254.00	\$ 25,254.00
Family Friends Homeless Veteran Programs	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
NAMI Will Grundy	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 49,612.00	\$ 49,612.00
Will Grundy Medical Center	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 119,092.00	\$ 119,092.00

St Vincent DePaul	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 215,460.00	\$ 215,460.00
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 226,752.00	\$ 226,752.00
Easterseals Joliet	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Greater Joliet Area YMCA	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Illinois Partners in Hope NFP	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Senior Services of Will County	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
United Cerebral Palsy - Center for Disability Services	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Brickhouse Investments LLC	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Express Electric Supply LLC	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Hawkins Broadcasting Company	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Imperial Roofing	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Meade Accounting	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Puerto Escondido Inc	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Salon Airys LLC	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Silvercup Investment	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Carter Realty	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Wayne McNair Photography LLC	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Blue Taco	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00

CC Vision Gallery	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
China China Restaurant	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Joliet Times Weekly	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Smoked By Da Pound	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 2,355.00	\$ 2,355.00
Best Image Dental	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
In Gods Hands Transportation	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Norris Logistics	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
SJM Joliet, Inc	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Tacanijo	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Will Grundy Medical Clinic - Facility	1-Public Health	1.6-Medical Expenses including Alternative Care Facilities	\$ 202,700.00	\$ 195,047.90
New Lenox Township - Staffing	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 57,489.00	\$ 57,489.00
New Lenox Township - Transportation	1-Public Health	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications Enforcement Isolation Quarantine	\$ 29,266.00	\$ 29,266.00
Will County Land Use - Flood Buyout	8-Natural Disasters	8.13-Other Emergency Relief Natural Disaster that is Threatened to Occur in the Future	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 2,105,111.15
Sunny Hill Nursing Home	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 39,800.00	\$ 39,800.00
Center for Economic Development - Employment Assistance	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.10-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers e.g. job training subsidized employment supports or incentives	\$ 2,600,000.00	\$ 2,600,000.00
Center for Economic Development - Small Business	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.30-Technical Assistance Counseling or Business Planning	\$ 900,000.00	\$ 900,000.00

Fox Valley Park District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 71,640.00	\$ 71,640.00
Fox Valley Special Recreation Assn	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Fighting Chance	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 54,262.00	\$ 54,262.00
Stepping Stones	1-Public Health	1.13-Substance Use Services	\$ 686,728.00	\$ 686,728.00
New Hope Christian Community Church	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 92,200.00	\$ 92,200.00
Bolingbrook Park Dist. - HVAC	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 212,071.00	\$ 212,071.00
Bolingbrook Park Dist. - Staff	4-Premium Pay	4.1-Public Sector Employees	\$ 19,306.00	\$ 19,306.00
Western DuPage SRA	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 21,286.00	\$ 21,286.00
Beecher Park Dept - HVAC	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 26,562.00	\$ 26,562.00
Shorewood Park Dept - Staffing	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 105,054.00	\$ 105,054.00
Homer Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 121,073.00	\$ 121,073.00
FPDWC - Joliet Junction	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	\$ 592,302.50	\$ 592,302.50
FPDWC - Infrastructure	5-Infrastructure	5.5-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	\$ 2,407,697.00	\$ 2,167,211.82
Beecher Library - Wi-Fi	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.4-Household Assistance Internet Access Programs	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 2,825.68
Crete Park Dist. - Staffing	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 28,000.00

Crete Township - Community Center	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 152,976.00	\$ 152,976.00
Wheatland Township - Staff	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 64,999.94	\$ 64,999.94
DuPage Township - Childcare	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.25-Addressing Educational Disparities Academic Social and Emotional Services	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 70,852.35
Mokena Library - Staffing	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.2-Public Sector Workforce Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 39,200.00	\$ 39,200.00
Mokena Library - Wi-Fi	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.4-Household Assistance Internet Access Programs	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Mokena Library - Youth Programming	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.14-Healthy Childhood Environments Early Learning	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Lockport Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 43,416.00	\$ 43,416.00
Mokena Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 157,854.00	\$ 157,854.00
IL Rock Roll - Infrastructure	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 126,000.00	\$ 126,000.00
New Day Employment Network	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 120,560.00	\$ 104,697.53
FOCUOS	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Lightways Hospice	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 177,750.00	\$ 177,750.00
Easterseals Joliet Region	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.26-Addressing Educational Disparities Mental Health Services	\$ 552,564.00	\$ 3,20,817.30
Lockport Rotary Foundation	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 4,804.39	\$ 4,804.39
Joliet Jewish Congregation	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 15,600.00	\$ 15,600.00

Silver Cross Hospital and Medical Centers	1-Public Health	1.6-Medical Expenses including Alternative Care Facilities	\$ 737,500.00	\$ 737,500.00
Land of Promise - Men of Valor	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 22,416.65
CASA of River Valley	1-Public Health	1.11-Community Violence Interventions	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Joliet Pride Network	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 100,500.00	\$ 9,000.50
NAMI Will Grundy	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 112,080.00	\$ 55,948.49
Harvey Brooks Foundation	1-Public Health	1.11-Community Violence Interventions	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Victory Charities NFP	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Kicking It Back Center	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
City of Crest Hill	5-Infrastructure	5.13-Drinking water Source	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
City of Joliet	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 43,379.45
City of Wilmington	5-Infrastructure	5.13-Drinking water Source	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
DuPage Township	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 169,956.72
Frankfort Township Road District	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Homer Township	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 393,555.00
Lockport Heights Sanitary District	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Manhattan Fire Protection District	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 463,552.53
Plainfield Township	5-Infrastructure	5.15-Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	\$ 13.1,250.00	\$ 13,798.50
Tinley Park	5-Infrastructure	5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Beecher	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Bolingbrook	5-Infrastructure	5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 11.4,742.02
Village of Channahon	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Crete	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3.15,973.10
Village of Diamond	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 71,400.00	\$ 71,400.00
Village of Frankfort	5-Infrastructure	5.13-Drinking water Source	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00

Village of Homer Glen	5-Infrastructure	5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Manhattan	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Minooka	5-Infrastructure	5.1-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Mokena	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Monee	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Peotone	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 53,073.50
Village of Plainfield	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Rockdale	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 485,000.00	\$ -
Village of Romeoville	5-Infrastructure	5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Shorewood	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Wilton Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 58,409.00	\$ 58,409.00
Village of Steger	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -
Village of University Park	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Will Township Road District	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 175,000.00	\$ -
Bonnie Brae Forest Manor Sanitary District	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Valley View School District	5-Infrastructure	5.3-Clean Water Decentralized wastewater	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Will County Coroner	1-Public Health	1.6-Medical Expenses including Alternative Care Facilities	\$ 83.4,805.00	\$ 83.4,805.00
Children's Advocacy Center (CAC)	1-Public Health	1.12-Mental Health Services	\$ 1,01.4,189.82	\$ 886,560.62
Spanish Community Center	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 3.49,150.00	\$ 215,373.94
Ready Set Ride	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
FPDWC - Facility Improvement	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 500,000.50	\$ -

Heritage Corridor Tourism Campaign	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.35-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	\$ 155,3.25.00	\$ 3.4,501.81
Florence Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 53,164.00	\$ 53,164.00
Green Garden Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 18,000.00
Green Garden Township	5-Infrastructure	5.3-Clean Water Decentralized wastewater	\$ 40,3.12.00	\$ 3,845.00
Joliet Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 130,984.00	\$ -
Joliet Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 192,000.00	\$ 191,586.61
Joliet Township	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 290,784.00	\$ -
Lockport Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	21-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 3.26,994.00	\$ 3.26,994.00
Plainfield Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 269,868.00	\$ 269,868.00
Troy Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 198,585.00	\$ 198,585.00
Wesley Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 59,399.00	\$ 53,825.71
Northwest Homer Fire Protection District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 104,999.00	\$ 104,999.00
Steger S Chicago Heights Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Braidwood Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 38,388.00	\$ 36,920.00
Crete Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 17,606.00	\$ 17,606.00

Frankfort Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 99,456.00	\$ 72,900.00
Godley Park District	1-Public Health	1.14-Other Public Health Services	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 1,4,981.86
New Lenox Community Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 237,180.00	\$ 237,180.00
Peotone Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 25,794.00	\$ 25,794.00
Plainfield Township Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 608,1.48.00	\$ 608,1.48.00
Wilmington Island Park District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 3.4,152.00	\$ 3.4,152.00
Northern Will County Special Recreation Association	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.11-Healthy Childhood Environments Child Care	\$ 120,605.00	\$ 120,605.00
Joliet Channahon Special Recreation Association	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 51,782.00	\$ 51,782.00
Village of Elwood	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.1-Public Sector Workforce Payroll and Benefits for Public Health Public Safety or Human Services Workers	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Village of Homer Glen	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 1.46,83.2.00	\$ -
Village of Minooka	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Village of Romeoville	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 138,476.00	\$ 138,476.00

Village of Romeoville	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.3-Public Sector Workforce Other	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Village of Symerton	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 20,562.14
Housing Authority of Joliet	2-Negative Economic Impacts	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 2,343,114.00	\$ -
Fountaindale Public Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 90,000.00
Frankfort Public Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 25,522.94	\$ 25,519.93
Peotone Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 57,395.00	\$ -
Habitat for Humanity	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.15-Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 2,120,420.44
Will Grundy Medical Clinic	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.16-Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons	\$ 550,000.00	\$ 250,868.25
Guardian Angel Community Services	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.16-Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons	\$ 1,479,174.00	\$ 781,442.49
Washington Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 10,551.48
Washington Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 56,169.00	\$ -
Wilton Township	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 6,697.00	\$ 6,697.00
Wilton Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 18,161.00	\$ 18,161.00
Godley Public Water District	5-Infrastructure	5.15-Drinking water Other water infrastructure	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 484,055.27
Green Garden Township	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 6,250.00
Troy Township	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 201,415.00	\$ 201,415.00
Channahon Fire Protection District	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 351,526.00	\$ 351,526.00

Wheatland Township - Infrastructure	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 111,111.69	\$ 111,111.69
Wheatland Township - HVAC	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 8,827.33	\$ 8,827.33
Wilmington High School	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Will County Fair Association	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 130,000.00
Habitat for Humanity	5-Infrastructure	5.5-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure	\$ 190,000.00	\$ 190,000.00
Hopeful Tails Animal Rescue	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Including You, Inc	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Three Rivers Public Library	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 11,400.00	\$ 11,400.00
Ovation Center - Senior Services	1-Public Health	1.6-Medical Expenses including Alternative Care Facilities	\$ 737,500.00	\$ 2.34,73.4.85
Monee Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.2-Household Assistance Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
Joliet Junior College	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.16-Long-Term Housing Security Services for Unhoused persons	\$ 286,905.00	\$ 161,282.03
Will County Center for Economic Development	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.31-Rehabilitation of Commercial Properties or Other Improvements	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Valley View School District	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 68,904.00	\$ 43,435.00
City of Joliet - Fairmont Ext	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 2,055,000.00	\$ -
Bonnie Brae Forest Manor	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 4,615,000.00	\$ -
Crete-Monee 201 U	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 107,736.00	\$ -

City of Joliet - Grand Prairie Water Commission	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ -
Rialto Square Theatre Foundation	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ 507,209.13
Spanish Community Center	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 3.49,370.51
Provision Labs	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Crete Township	1-Public Health	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications Enforcement Isolation Quarantine	\$ 822,676.00	\$ 822,676.00
City of Wilmington	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 681,789.40
Village of Plainfield	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Village of Peotone	5-Infrastructure	5.6-Clean Water Stormwater	\$ 419,824.00	\$ -
Village of Manhattan	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
Village of Crete	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 163,150.00	\$ -
Valley View School District Brooks Middle	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Manhattan-Elwood Public Library District	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 23,000.00
Village of Monee	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.3-Public Sector Workforce Other	\$ 30,366.00	\$ -
Monee Township	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.1-Household Assistance Food Programs	\$ 11,150.00	\$ 11,150.00
Bolingbrook Park District	2-Negative Economic Impacts	2.22-Strong Healthy Communities Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	\$ 209,875.00	\$ -
Will County - Laraway Communications	1-Public Health	1.7-Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications Enforcement Isolation Quarantine	\$ 2,750,000.00	\$ 2,525,983.3.4

Lockport Township - South Fairmont	5-Infrastructure	5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution	\$ 5,047,710.00	\$ -
City of Joliet - SE Joliet Reconstruction	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ 3,280,000.00	\$ -
Southeast Joliet	5-Infrastructure	5.18-Water and Sewer Other	\$ -	\$ -
Village of Steger	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 3.1,548.00	\$ 6,420.93
Sunny Hill Nursing Home	1-Public Health	1.4-Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Childcare facilities etc.	\$ 569,465.00	\$ 189,224.86
Will County ADF	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	3.4-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery	\$ 619,542.3.4	\$ 250,953.00
Anser Advisory	7-Administrative	7.1-Administrative Expenses	\$ 5,979,690.20	\$ 4,870,837.35
Fource Group	7-Administrative	7.1-Administrative Expenses	\$ 44,539.80	\$ 44,539.80

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		Narrative				(Text - max 250 characters)							
						Brief description of recipients approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19, as described in the final rule (Text - max 250 characters)							
		Narrative	Recipients approach	Recipients approach		Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs							
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		Numeric				Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs							
		Numeric				Workers completing sectoral job training programs							
		Numeric				Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs							
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		Narrative				Programmatic Question 1 Programmatic Question 1							
		Narrative				What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
		Narrative				Programmatic Question 2 Programmatic Question 2							
						What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
						Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed:							
		Narrative				Programmatic Question 3 Programmatic Question 3							
						Have there been any significant changes to the program design, key staff, or ability to implement the program? If yes, explain:							
		Narrative				Programmatic Question 4 Programmatic Question 4							
						What upcoming project events will be occurring within the next quarter? Will your organization require additional technical assistance? Examples of project events include ground breaking ceremony, ribbon cutting, food pantry, program opening/close.							
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	Recipients approach	Narrative	Recipients approach	Recipients approach		What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative		Programmatic Question 1	Programmatic Question 1	What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative		Programmatic Question 2	Programmatic Question 2	Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed:							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative		Programmatic Question 3	Programmatic Question 3	Have there been any significant changes to the program design, key staff, or ability to implement the program? If yes, explain:							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative		Programmatic Question 4	Programmatic Question 4	What upcoming project events will be occurring within the next quarter? Will your organization require additional technical assistance? Examples of project events include ground breaking ceremony, ribbon cutting, food pantry, program opening/close.							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative		Programmatic Question 5	Programmatic Question 5								

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	Other Capital Expenditure Explanation	Narrative	Other Capital Expenditure Explanation			If you selected "Other (please specify)" for the Capital Expenditure Type, please provide more details. (Text - max characters 255) For recipients (other than Tribal governments) investing in projects with total expected capital expenditures for an enumerated eligible use of \$10 million or more, as well as projects with total expected capital expenditures for an "other" use of \$1 million or more, please provide a written justification. (Text - max character 1500)							
	Capital Expenditure Narrative	Narrative	Capital Expenditure Narrative			Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced Brief description of recipients approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19, as described in the final rule. (Test - max character 250)							
	Structure and objectives of assistance program	Narrative	Structure and objectives of assistance program										
	Recipients approach	Narrative	Recipients approach										
	Number of government FTEs responding	Numeric	Number of government FTEs responding			Number of government FTEs responding to COVID-19 supported under this authority							
	Programmatic Question 1	Narrative	Programmatic Question 1			What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
	Programmatic Question 2	Narrative	Programmatic Question 2			What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
	Programmatic Question 3	Narrative	Programmatic Question 3			Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed: Have there been any significant changes to the program design, key staff, or ability to implement the program? If yes, explain:							
	Programmatic Question 4	Narrative	Programmatic Question 4										
	Programmatic Question 5	Narrative	Programmatic Question 5			What upcoming project events will be occurring within the next quarter? Will your organization require additional technical assistance? Examples of project events include ground breaking ceremony, ribbon cutting, food pantry, program opening/close.							

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		Recipients approach Narrative		Recipients approach		Brief description of recipients approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19, as described in the final rule (Text - max 250 characters)							
		Number of Small Busine Numeric		Number of Small Businesses Served		Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)							
		Programmatic Question Narrative		Programmatic Question 1		What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
		Programmatic Question Narrative		Programmatic Question 2		What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
		Programmatic Question Narrative		Programmatic Question 3		Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed:							
		Programmatic Question Narrative		Programmatic Question 4		Have there been any significant changes to the program design, key staff, or ability to implement the program? If yes, explain:							
		Programmatic Question Narrative		Programmatic Question 5		What upcoming project events will be occurring within the next quarter? Will your organization require additional technical assistance? Examples of project events include ground breaking ceremony, ribbon cutting, food pantry, program opening/close.							

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	Non-Profits Served	Numeric	Non-Profits Served			Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 1			What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 2			What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 3			Have there been any obstacles or barriers to achieving program goals? If yes, please explain and include information about how they will be addressed:							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 4			Have there been any significant changes to the program design, key staff, or ability to implement the program? If yes, explain:							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 5			What upcoming project events will be occurring within the next quarter? Will your organization require additional technical assistance? Examples of project events include ground breaking ceremony, ribbon cutting, food pantry, program opening/close.							

Grant*	Goal Id	Goal Type*	Name*	Description	Individual	Question	Number To Be Achieved	Current Percentage	Desired Percentage	Rate Per Unit	Due Date	Add as Budget Line Item	Strategy
						Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced							
						Brief description of recipients approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19, as described in the final rule (Text - max 250 characters)							
	Recipients approach	Narrative	Recipients approach	Recipients approach		Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)							
	Households Served	Numeric	Households Served			Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs)							
	Affordable housing unit:	Numeric	Affordable housing units preserved or developed			What key project milestones have been achieved this quarter?							
	Programmatic Question	Narrative	Programmatic Question 1	Programmatic Question 1		What key project milestones do you expect to achieve next quarter?							
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DEV-HOU-GAC-204

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.16 Long Term Housing Security	\$1,479,174.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
53%	\$781,442.49

Project Description

The COVID-19 pandemic intensified the already critical challenges faced by survivors of domestic violence, leaving many without the resources needed to escape abusive environments and rebuild their lives. Guardian Angel Community Services (GACS) is committed to breaking this cycle by providing essential support to vulnerable individuals and families throughout Will County. With funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), GACS is supporting up to 14 low- to moderate-income households each year through rental and utility assistance. This vital aid helps survivors secure and maintain stable housing, which is a crucial foundation for healing, safety, and long-term independence. The economic impacts of the pandemic—job losses, reduced income, and rising housing costs—have only deepened the hardships experienced by survivors. In response, GACS is leveraging affordable housing resources and working in coordination with the Federal Crime Victim Compensation Program to ensure comprehensive support is available. This initiative is not only about providing short-term relief. It represents an investment in long-term recovery by empowering survivors to regain stability, access essential services, and rebuild their lives. Through this effort, GACS is helping to create a safer, stronger, and more resilient community.

Project Goal

To support survivors of domestic violence in Will County by providing up to 12 months of rental assistance, including security deposits and monthly rent, enabling individuals and families to achieve safe, stable housing and begin rebuilding their lives with dignity and independence.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individuals receiving eviction prevention Households receiving rental assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AmpliFund quarterly reporting Reimbursement requests

Annual Project Updates

- 485 individuals received eviction prevention services; 11 households received rental assistance; 100 additional individuals will receive services to improve their health and well being

DEV-HOU-HOH-200

Expenditure Category:

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Funding Amount:

\$2,500,000

Status to Completion:

85%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$2,346,920.44

Project Description

Habitat for Humanity received ARPA funds to support the construction of new affordable housing units across Will County. The organization currently owns over 15 vacant residential properties and anticipates acquiring additional sites to expand its development pipeline. These projects aim to address the critical shortage of affordable housing for low- to moderate-income households, helping to stabilize neighborhoods and improve long-term housing outcomes.

- 217 Fairmont
- 936 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 938 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 944 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 946 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 932 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 953 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 108 Wood
- 955 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 215 Fairmont Ave., Lockport
- 4 S. Cagwin Joliet
- 952 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 954 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 934 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 948 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood
- 950 Arrowhead Dr., Elwood

Project Goal

To increase the supply of affordable, owner-occupied housing in Will County by constructing new homes on vacant properties, prioritizing areas such as Joliet, Lockport, and Elwood, and supporting equitable access to housing for income-qualified families.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of Affordable Housing Units Constructed
- Percentage of Households Below 80% AMI Served
- Reduction in Vacant Property Inventory (% decrease in unused parcels)

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected

Annual Project Updates

- Habitat closed on and moved families into 108 Wood, 217 Fairmont, 936 Arrowhead, and 938 Arrowhead in this past fiscal year.

Website:

<https://habitatwill.org/>

Contact:

(815) 726-1880

Email:

info@habitatwill.org

DEV-HOU-HOH-200	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	\$2,343,114
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$0
Project Description	
<p>The Housing Authority of Joliet (HAJ) utilized ARPA funds to advance affordable housing initiatives by constructing homes on nine infill lots in the Liberty Landings subdivision. These efforts focused on supporting low-income households disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The newly built homes offer a “lease-to-own” homeownership opportunity, with a particular focus on serving senior citizens.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To expand affordable homeownership opportunities in Joliet by constructing new “lease-to-own” housing units on nine infill lots in the Liberty Landings subdivision, with a focus on serving low-income households and senior citizens impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Lease-to-Own Homes Completed and Occupied Percentage of Units Occupied by Seniors or Low-Income Households Homeownership Transition Rate (% of lease-to-own residents who purchase) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement documentation collected
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement has been completed, and the Housing Authority expects to break ground in Summer 2025, with project completion anticipated by Fall 2026. 	

DEV-HOU-JJC-203

Expenditure Category:

2.16 Long Term Housing Security

Funding Amount:

\$286,905.00

Status to Completion:

56%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$161,282.03

Project Description

The rising tide of student homelessness poses a significant challenge to higher education institutions across the country. Joliet Junior College (JJC) is leading the charge to meet this crisis head-on through an expansion of its Student Mental Health & Wellness Program and the launch of the Housing & Opportunities that are Useful for Student Excellence (HOUSE) Program. JJC's HOUSE Program offers a comprehensive response for students facing homelessness or housing insecurity. Through personalized case management, students receive support navigating housing applications, accessing food assistance, and resolving legal or financial barriers. Emergency aid is also available to address urgent needs such as rent, utilities, transportation, and food. Beyond immediate support, the program emphasizes long-term stability. Financial literacy workshops and life-skills training equip students with the tools to build independence and confidence. In collaboration with campus departments and community partners, JJC is cultivating a network of care that helps students not only stay in school but succeed.

Project Goal

To reduce student homelessness and housing insecurity at Joliet Junior College by providing holistic, student-centered support services that stabilize immediate needs, foster long-term self-sufficiency, and improve academic success through coordinated case management, emergency aid, and skill-building resources.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of students receiving emergency aid
- Number of students enrolled in the HOUSE Program per academic year

Use of Evidence

- AmpliFund quarterly reporting
- Reimbursement requests

Annual Project Updates

- Provided eviction prevention services to 387 unduplicated students through assistance with rent, utilities, auto payments, and essential needs gift cards.
- Fletcher's Pantry supported over 1,100 student-athletes facing food insecurity, while micro pantries at the Romeoville and Main campuses provided food, toiletries, and hygiene supplies to more than 7,000 students throughout the year

DEV-HOU-VUP-199	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties	\$37,350.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
68%	\$37,350.00
Project Description	
<p>The Village of University Park is using ARPA funds to assist with demolishing a vacant, blighted property in a high-traffic area along University Parkway. This initiative aims to enhance public safety and support equitable recovery in the community. By demolishing the blighted property, the Village plans to rebuild faster and stronger, improving the local housing market and placing the property back on the tax roll. University Park has seen little housing market growth since its initial development over 30 years ago. This assistance helps in revitalizing the area and further stimulating economic conditions.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>This project will pave the way for redevelopment, stimulate housing market growth, and return the property to productive use, ultimately strengthening the local economy and increasing the tax base.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building demolished • Acreage/square footage restored for development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AmpliFund quarterly reporting • Reimbursement requests
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Village of University Park has expended 68% of their ARPA funds. This project has an anticipated completion date of Q4 2025. 	

ECD-CSP-GSU | ECD-CSP-JJC | ECD-CSP-LEW | ECD-CSP-USF

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties	\$10,000,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$10,000,000.00

Project Description

Will County has committed \$10 million to strengthen the local education and healthcare workforce by investing directly in future professionals who live and plan to work in the County. In partnership with Governors State University, University of St. Francis, Lewis University, and Joliet Junior College, this initiative supports education and healthcare students through financial incentives that reduce barriers to degree completion and encourage long-term employment within the community. Eligible students receive \$2,500 per semester (or \$5,000 annually) to support their education and reinforce their commitment to working in Will County schools or healthcare institutions after graduation. This initiative specifically targets students from households with low-to-moderate incomes or those who have experienced economic hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative is being carried out in collaboration with key regional partners, the Center for Economic Development, and Workforce Services Division of Will County, helping to create career pathways for high school graduates, adults seeking career changes, and incumbent workers pursuing career advancement.

Project Goal

To strengthen Will County's education and healthcare workforce by providing financial incentives that support degree completion and promote local employment among low- to moderate-income students pursuing careers in teaching and nursing, while building a sustainable talent pipeline that addresses critical staffing shortages in these essential sectors.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of students enrolled and graduated in the program by academic year and institution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly reporting

Annual Project Updates

- See annual enrollment and graduation updates in Performance Report narrative

DEV-NEI-CED-119

Expenditure Category:

**2.30 Technical Assistance, Counseling, or
 Business Planning | 2.10 Assistance to
 Unemployed or Underemployed Workers**

Funding Amount:

\$3,750,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$3,750,000.00

Project Description

Will County is advancing a coordinated, multi-year strategy to strengthen economic resilience, support small business growth, and expand workforce development. Through regional planning efforts and partnerships with municipalities, higher education institutions, and economic development organizations, the County is fostering long-term recovery and inclusive growth. Initiatives include business retention and expansion programming, a comprehensive economic development strategy, and participation in the Greater Chicagoland Economic Partnership to align local priorities with regional opportunity. At the core of this strategy is a focus on equity and access. The County is investing in entrepreneurial education, business incubators, and grant programs designed to support minority-, women-, veteran-, and disability-owned businesses, as well as those located in economically impacted areas. Additional programs provide commercial property improvement assistance, small business acceleration, and incumbent worker training to help existing businesses and employees adapt and thrive. Together, these efforts are building a more inclusive and sustainable economic future for communities across Will County.

Project Goal

To promote long-term economic resilience and inclusive growth in Will County by investing in small business development, workforce training, and equitable access to entrepreneurial resources, while advancing regional collaboration and strategic planning to support recovery and sustained opportunity for all communities.

Key Performance Indicators

- Jobs retained and employees trained
- Number of participating employers in training or upskilling programs
- Small businesses assisted

Use of Evidence

- AmpliFund quarterly reporting
- Reimbursement requests

Annual Project Updates

- See annual enrollment and program updates in Performance Report narrative

DEV-HOU-WGM-202

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-Profits	\$550,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
53%	\$250,868.25

Project Description

To improve healthcare access, expand services, increase outreach, and support organizational sustainability, funding allowed WGMC to stabilize operations, invest in updated medical equipment, and shift toward a long-term, financially viable model. Within one year, we anticipate becoming sustainable through expanded billing capacity, including acceptance of Medicaid, and enhanced service delivery. ARPA Economic Recovery funds will play a critical role in our ability to rebound from pandemic-era challenges. These funds will support clinic operations while we address persistent health disparities, with a focus on expanding access to care. The reopening of our dental clinic remains a priority. We aim to offer four dental clinics per month but continue to face challenges in securing professional dental partners and maintaining monthly funding for this critical service.

Project Goal

To stabilize and expand healthcare services for underserved populations in Will County by securing transitional funding that supports sustainable operations, enables Medicaid billing, updates critical medical equipment, reopens the dental clinic, and strengthens access to comprehensive, equitable care.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of patients served • Number of new programs or services launched within 12 months • Amount of updated medical and dental equipment purchased and installed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AmpliFund quarterly reporting • Reimbursement requests

Annual Project Updates

- WGMC filled 893 prescriptions for 355 patients, provided screening and testing services to 118 individuals, and hired a Behavioral Health Clinic Director (LCSW), enabling the organization to apply for Medicaid billing under Rule 140.

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.29-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	\$192,355.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$192,355.00

Project Description

Will County has empowered small businesses to stabilize operations, retain employees, and adapt to rapidly shifting market conditions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. This financial impact payment served as a timely stopgap for businesses that are either located in QCTs or that are services providers in local supply chain, transportation, housing, food production, and healthcare. With sustained funding during a period of economic disruption, increased operational costs, and workforce shortages, these businesses were able to maintain continuity of service, avoid layoffs, and pivot to meet emerging demands. In many cases, this support enabled suppliers and service providers to weather sharp declines in revenue and supply chain interruptions while continuing to serve the community and maintain economic stability. The County's investment has allowed small businesses to respond to evolving challenges, while also helping position them for long-term recovery. These partnerships have maximized the utility of federal relief funds, ensuring ARPA dollars not only addressed immediate economic needs but also laid a foundation for local resilience. Through this investment, Will County supported the small business ecosystem and reinforced its role in economic development, job creation, and the ongoing recovery of the region.

Project Goal

To strengthen the capacity of small businesses in Will County to deliver essential services by providing financial support that enables operational stability, workforce retention, and continuity of care during and after the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly for organizations serving vulnerable populations in Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs). This investment aims to ensure the small businesses sector's long-term resilience and its ability to address community needs in food service, healthcare, and transportation.

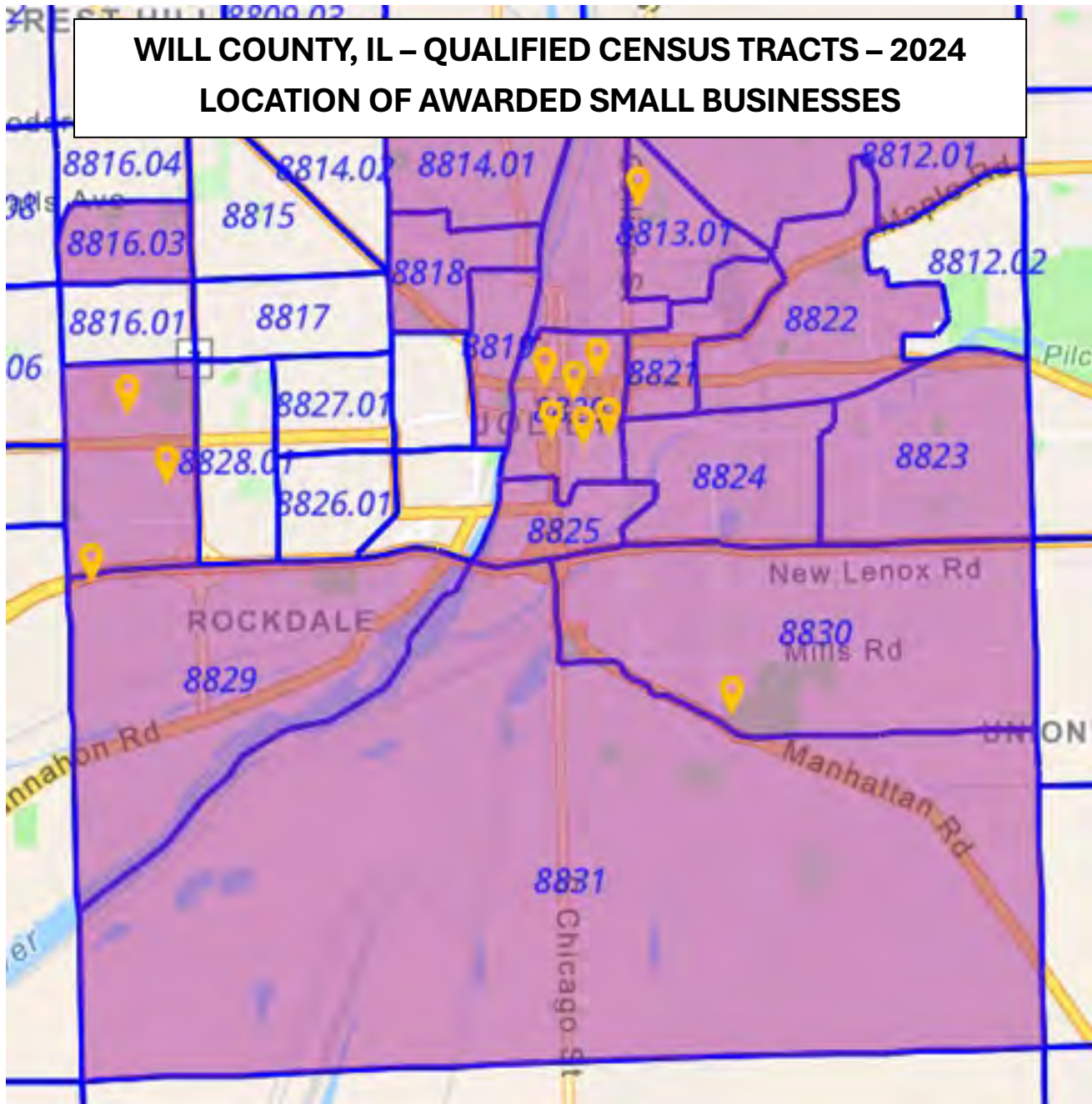
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects have been reimbursed • Jobs retained • Small businesses/non-profit organizations assisted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted • Invoices processed and paid • Qualified Census Tract Designation • Financial Documentation submitted to demonstrate negative economic impact and hardship

Annual Project Updates

- All awarded organizations have been fully reimbursed

Non-Profit Organization	Award	QCT	Website
Express Electric Supply LLC UN-SMB-EES-268	\$ 10,000.00		Not available
Hawkins Broadcasting Company UN-SMB-HBC-269	\$ 10,000.00		Not available
Salon Airys LLC UN-SMB-SAY-275	\$ 10,000.00	x	Not available
Silvercup Investment UN-SMB-SCI-276	\$ 10,000.00		Not available
Carter Realty UN-SMB-CRT-277	\$ 10,000.00		https://carterrealtygroup.com/
Wayne McNair Photography LLC UN-SMB-WMP-278	\$ 10,000.00		https://www.waynemcnair.com/
Brickhouse Investments LLC UN-SMB-BHI-267	\$ 10,000.00		https://brickhouse-investments.com/
Puerto Escondido (TaCanijo, Inc.) UN-SMB-PEI-274	\$ 10,000.00	x	Not available
Meade Accounting UN-SMB-MAC-273	\$ 10,000.00	x	https://www.meadecpa.com/
Best Image Dental DEV-SMB-BID- 195	\$ 10,000.00	x	Not available
Blue Taco DEV-SMB-BRW- 189	\$ 10,000.00	x	Not available
China China Restaurant DEV-SMB-CCR- 188	\$ 10,000.00	x	Not available
In Gods Hands Transportation DEV-SMB-IGH- 196	\$ 10,000.00		https://ightrans.com/
Norris Logistics DEV-SMB-NOR- 194	\$ 10,000.00		Not available
SJM Joliet, Inc DEV-SMB-SJM- 190	\$ 10,000.00	x	https://www.identogo.com/
TaCanijo, Inc. DEV-SMB-TAC- 187	\$ 10,000.00	x	https://www.tacanijo.com/
CC Vision Gallery DEV-SMB-CCV- 192	\$ 10,000.00	x	https://www.ccvisiongallery.com/
Joliet Times Weekly DEV-SMB-JTW- 191	\$ 10,000.00	x	https://thetimesweekly.com/
Smoked By Da Pound (Food Vendor) DEV-SMB-SMK- 197	\$ 2,355.00		Not available
Imperial Roofing UN-SMB-IMR-271	\$ 10,000.00	X	www.imperialroofsystems.com

**WILL COUNTY, IL – QUALIFIED CENSUS TRACTS – 2024
LOCATION OF AWARDED SMALL BUSINESSES**



NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT NON-PROFIT SUPPORT

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations	\$2,713,452.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$2,713,452.00

Project Description

Will County has empowered non-profit organizations to stabilize operations, retain staff, and adapt to evolving service demands that were impacted because of the pandemic. This financial impact payment was a brief stopgap for nonprofits serving vulnerable populations, many of whom reside in Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs). With sustained funding during an interruption of fundraising efforts, dramatic rise in service needs, and mobilization of unexpected capital expenditures, these organizations were able to retain their reach and capacity to address urgent community needs, including food security, housing stability, mental health services, domestic violence prevention, and educational programming in part with the economic impact grant. The County's strategic support has enabled non-profits to respond nimbly to emerging challenges while maintaining continuity of care for residents in crisis. These collaborations have maximized the reach and efficiency of federal funds, ensuring that ARPA dollars not only address immediate needs but also contribute to long-term community resilience. Through this focused support, Will County is reinforcing the nonprofit sector's capacity to deliver essential services and build a more equitable and inclusive future for all residents.

Project Goal

To strengthen the capacity of non-profit organizations in Will County to deliver essential services by providing financial support that enables operational stability, workforce retention, and continuity of care during and after the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly for organizations serving vulnerable populations in Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs). This investment aims to ensure the nonprofit sector's long-term resilience and its ability to address critical community needs such as food security, housing stability, mental health, domestic violence prevention, and educational support.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects have been reimbursed Jobs retained Small businesses/non-profit organizations assisted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted Invoices processed and paid Qualified Census Tract Designation Financial Documentation submitted to demonstrate negative economic impact and hardship

Annual Project Updates

- All awarded organizations have been fully reimbursed

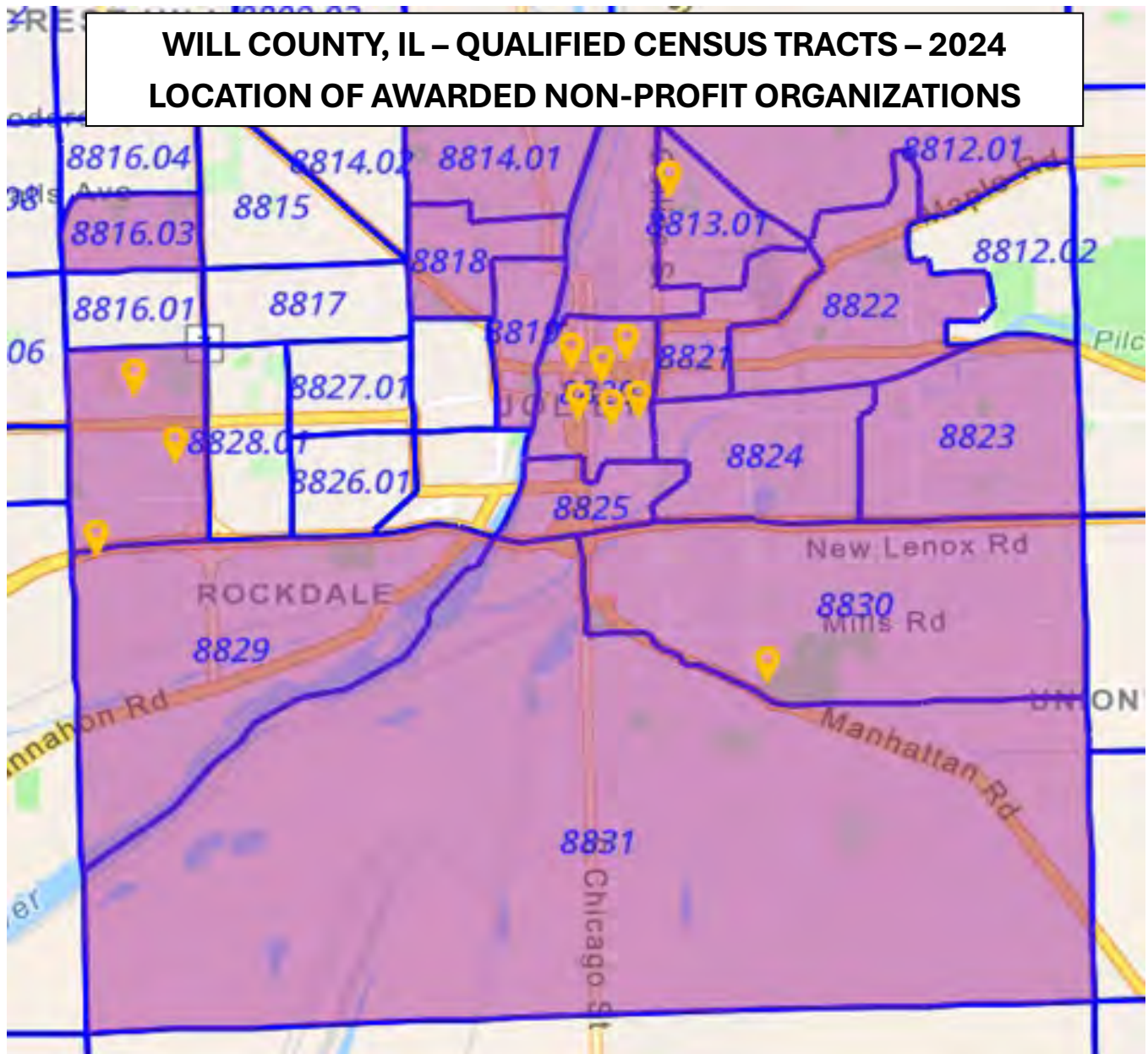
NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT NON-PROFIT SUPPORT

Non-Profit Organization	Award	QCT	Website
Hopeful Tails Animal Rescue UN-NFP-HTAR-270	\$ 15,000.00	X	https://hopefultailsanimalrescue.org/
Including You, Inc. UN-NFP-IYI-272	\$ 15,000.00	X	https://includingyouinc.org/
Boys & Girls Club of Joliet DEV-NFP-BNG -170	\$ 15,000.00	X	www.bgcjoliet.com
Easterseals Joliet DEV-NFP-ESJ-173	\$ 250,000.00		www.easterseals.com
Family & Friends Transitional Veterans Home DEV-NFP-FNF-169	\$ 45,000.00		Not available
Greater Joliet Area YMCA DEV-NFP-GJY-179	\$ 250,000.00		www.jolietymca.org
Habitat for Humanity DEV-NFP-HFH-175	\$ 226,500.00		habitatwill.org
Heart Haven Outreach DEV-NFP-HHO-185	\$ 36,401.00		hearthavenoutreach.org
IL Rock and Roll Museum DEV-NFP-ILR-182	\$ 15,000.00	X	roadtorock.org
Illinois Partners in Hope NFP DEV-NFP-IPH-184	\$ 250,000.00		Not available
Joliet Area Historical Museum DEV-NFP-HIS -168	\$ 15,000.00	X	www.jolietmuseum.org
NAMI Will Grundy DEV-NFP-NWG-186	\$ 49,612.00	X	namiwg.org
Rialto Square Theatre Foundation DEV-NFP-RIA-181	\$ 149,381.00	X	rialtosquare.com
Senior Services of Will County DEV-NFP-SWC-174	\$ 250,000.00		https://www.willcountyseniors.org/
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project DEV-NFP-SIP-183	\$ 226,752.00		https://www.ssipchicago.org/
Spanish Community Center DEV-NFP-SCC-178	\$ 25,254.00	X	www.spanishcenter.org
St. Vincent DePaul DEV-NFP-SVD-171	\$ 215,460.00	X	svdpjolietstores.org
United Cerebral Palsy - Center for Disability Services DEV-NFP-UCP-180	\$ 250,000.00		ucp-cds.org
Transforming Lives Academy DEV-NFP-TLA -177	\$ 15,000.00	X	https://www.transforminglivesacademy.org/

NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT NON-PROFIT SUPPORT

Non-Profit Organization	Award	QCT	Website
Warren Sharpe Community Center DEV-NFP-WAR-166	\$ 15,000.00		www.warren-sharpecommunitycenter.org
Will Grundy Medical Center DEV-NFP-WGM -172	\$ 119,092.00	X	willgrundymedicalclinic.org
Community Service Council of Northern Will County DEV-NFP-CSC-167	\$ 15,000.00		Not available
Joliet Catholic Academy DEV-NFP-JCA-176	\$ 250,000	X	https://www.jolietcatholicacademy.org/

WILL COUNTY, IL – QUALIFIED CENSUS TRACTS – 2024 LOCATION OF AWARDED NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS



HEA-NFP-KID-141

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 228,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 228,000.00

Project Description

4 KIDS Sake Food Pantry and Enrichment Center opened in October of 2019 with the goal of supporting 60-80 families per week. Because of the impact that the COVID 19 emergency caused on numerous other resources that people relied on having to close their doors; the need increased exponentially to a point where 4 KIDS Sake was serving over 1,400 families per week through most of 2020. Through 4 Kids Sake food pantry, 100,000 people over 1.4 Million pounds of food in addition to household supplies (toilet paper, sanitizing equipment, PPE, cleaning supplies, etc.) for the families in need through the food pantry alone, serving families throughout the entire reach of Will County. This is in addition to working with Will County Health Department for COVID Vaccines and PPE supplies. Outreach has increased through annual support programs such as School Supply Support and Holiday programs that increased normal allotted registered families. Doubling students in Back to School Supply Support event and supplying over 600 families with gifts for the holidays which has grown this past year in registered numbers

Project Goal

Grant Funding is to be utilized for the operation of the 4 KIDS Sake Food Pantry & Enrichment Center. This would include the Rent & Utilities for the premises, additional supplies & equipment for the increased need of local communities and expanding the resources available to those communities at large. The goal is to continue to expand outreach through additional items to meet nutritional and religious needs, mobile delivery to people who do not have access to transportation and ease of access to services available to these communities.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand outreach through additional items to meet nutritional and religious needs Increase mobile delivery to people who do not have access to transportation Increase accessibility to services available to these communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating completion of activities. Procurement documentation collected. Served 4,700 families, approximately 20,000 people Distributed 600,000 pounds of food to clients within Will County

Annual Project Updates

4 Kids Sake has expanded its full allocation in Q4 of 2024.

Website:

 <https://www.4-kidssake.org/>

Contact:

 (630) 399-1463

Email:

 4kidssakeorg@gmail.com

UN-FPD-BEE-025

Expenditure Category:

1.13 Substance Use Services

Funding Amount:

\$ 878,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 878,000.00

Project Description

The primary objective of this project is to fund an increase in behavioral health access offered by 515 through staffing, outreach, and expansion of services in a renovated space located in Braidwood. Projects to already receive funding include payroll and fringe benefit reimbursement for 9 employees of 515 Fitness, equipment and supply reimbursement for items such as exercise equipment, printers, furniture and other office supplies, and construction to the new Braidwood location which includes painting, patch work and repairs on walls, and doorway updates, and Rental assistance is being provided to 515 Fitness on a monthly basis for its new Braidwood location.

Project Goal

The focus for 515 fitness and its ARPA allocation was opening its new Braidwood location. Funding went toward paying for the lease of the location, equipment, and employee payroll.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed.
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents provided.
- Invoice submission.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.

Annual Project Updates

The full allocation for 515 Fitness was fully spent on September 5, 2024 toward personnel, equipment for the 515 Fitness facility, office supplies, and construction on their new location

HEA-NFP-AMH-139

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

Funding Amount:

\$ 59,240.00

Status to Completion:

93%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$55,108.66

Project Description

The funding has allowed for Aunt Martha's to implement the Behavioral Health Consultant (BHC) model at our Joliet clinic location, in which the medical provider is the center of patient care, with the addition of a licensed clinician. This model employs a warm hand-off from provider to therapist, consultation on difficult patients, and compliance with established patient/provider care planning. BHCs work collaboratively with providers when/if a patient may need to be stepped up or down from our medical providers. The hired BHC will maintain a case load of 35 patients and will provide services until the patient is stabilized.

Project Goal

All medical patients are screened for depression and Identified patients are linked to the BHC who will do a full assessment and make recommendations for treatment including linkage to psych or a therapist.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Aunt Marthas will continue to work with primary care and behavioral health providers to best identify and link patients to Behavior Health Consultant services.
- Invoice submission.
- Personnel documentation.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Personnel documentation such as payroll reports and job descriptions.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Invoice submission demonstrating progression of award goals.
- Patients are screened and linked to therapy and psychiatric services

Annual Project Updates

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- The assigned Behavior Health Consultant resigned in August 2024; but there was no disruption in service.
- New staff started prior to the Behavior Health Consultant leaving. There have been no barriers to providing services.
- Aunt Marthas has 1 more payment remaining before being complete with its grant funding

HEA-NFP-BAC -158

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

Funding Amount:

\$ 356,175.00

Status to Completion:

11%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 38,357.79

Project Description

Funds are being requested to create a violence prevention program that will address the root causes of violence in our community. The funds will be used to establish the program, hire outreach staff and case workers to help address the needs in our community. The agency plans to purchase PPE and covid related equipment to help stop the spread . Funds will be used provide our constituents with the proper resources for job placement and career trajectory. The funds will be used for supplies for proper case management, wellness visits and community meetings.

Project Goal

Implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on At-Risk youth and Returning Citizens population. Provided supplies and repairs for the food pantry facility at the church location.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed.
- Invoice submission.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

Bethlehem Apostolic Church continues to spend down grant funds to continue operation of their At Risk Youth program.

HEA-NFP-BND-135

Expenditure Category:

1.12 Mental Health Services

Funding Amount:

\$ 256,918.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 256,918.00

Project Description

Bridges to a New Day providing services in the Darlene's program for almost 20 years and have seen it grow and become established in the community. Currently Bridges to a New Day are in the process of moving offices. This will reduce the cost of rent and utilities. This move will require the agency to close for one week. The official move in date was August 16, 2023. Recently, Bridges to a New Day became fully staffed and prepared for the busy fall season. The goal will be to provide affordable counselling to at least 900 adults and children in the community.

Project Goal

Providing affordable counseling services to at least 900 adults and children in the community. Retain staff by focusing on their self-care; time off, competitive salaries and performance metrics. And finally to improve delivery of services by hiring the services of a grant writer and a paid executive director.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Hitting the goal of providing affordable counseling to 900 adults and children
- Providing staff retention over the last 2 years.
- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected

Annual Project Updates

Bridges to a New Day has recently fully expended its ARPA Health Program allocation. They were able to see a lot more clients with hiring more employees to provide services. There was new partnerships that formed with local schools in their community. The grant allowed for Bridges to a New Day to provide reduced rates to its clients.

HEA-NFP-CRV-151

Expenditure Category:

1.11 Community Violence Intervention

Funding Amount:

\$ 50,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 50,000.00

Project Description

CASA of River Valley has implemented hiring full-time CASA/ Guardian ad Litem (GAL) attorney which has been accompanying staff during all court dates from October 2023 until present. Courtroom advocacy is a very large part of the services provided to child victims, hiring an attorney is a non-negotiable change the program needed to make. CASA has partnered with Andrea Jordan, J.D. of the nonprofit JSA Legal Services to CASA children as CASA's full-time attorney.

Project Goal

It is CASA of River Valley's goal to remain on the frontlines of positive change for the diverse group of children and families we serve. The desired outcome for CASA-involved children is that there would be no additional instances of abuse and neglect, that the children would receive services and interventions to help them to heal, and that each child would find a safe, permanent home prior to case closure. CASA's performance indicators are the number of cases (and number of children) that the Advocate Supervisor accepts during the grant period. The funded positions would continue to be expected to serve 100+ children each year on a minimum total of 60 cases.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed.
- Invoice submission.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

This year, CASA of River Valley continued its vital work by supporting two key Advocate Supervisor positions—one full-time and one part-time—who together served 144 children across Will County. These supervisors provide essential guidance and oversight to volunteer advocates, ensuring consistent and effective support for children navigating the child welfare system. Previously funded through the Community Development Block Grant, these positions faced an unexpected loss of funding due to changes in the grant's priorities and limitations on advocacy during the review process. In response, CASA is seeking support through the American Rescue Plan to sustain these roles, prevent service disruption, and continue accepting new cases as others close. Maintaining these positions also secures leadership for our Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force, ensuring representation and advocacy for all children in our care.

HEA-NFP-CLM -154

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 359,099.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
78%	\$ 280,763.01

Project Description

Community Lifeline Ministries is focusing on reimbursements for 5 food pantry staff members with excess funding going toward supplies for its food pantry such as canned goods, additional boxes, gasoline for pantry vehicles. Holiday food baskets are provided to the community which are purchased from Northern Illinois Food Bank (NIFB) at a reduce cost to supplement the weekly food distribution. Thermal blankets are needed to cover transported food and cover food on the curb to maintain food temperatures. With programs such as the Blessing Table Program being in operation for over 32 years, the refrigerators and freezers that have been in use all that time have been replaced. Distribution material such as cardboard boxes, plastic bags, tape, box wrap, and carts are required for smooth operation. Other items are offered by Community Lifeline Ministries at their food pantry such as gloves, heat warmers, rain gear, and PPE. The clients of the pantry are from various walks of life, with healthy challenges, and some are homeless, thus the need for the AED defibrillator for emergency situations.

Project Goal

Community Lifeline Ministries goal is to serve at least 260 families with an average family size of 2-3 individuals (520-780 individuals) monthly. The nutrition program ensures that at risk families have access to emergency nutritious food and health wellness programs to improve the quality of life. Sustainable families' builds sustainable communities, BLT serves the underserved and at- risk residents located in USDA designated food desert areas in Will County. Plagued with high unemployment, high rate of violence/crime, students who are 100% approved school free lunch programs and dealing with high co-morbidity issues.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of families served by the Food pantries – increase number of families served, collect data with iPads and sign in sheets • Provide information about resources to clients – hand out flyers – 10% of clients utilize more resources • Phased completion approach • Personnel Documentation • Financial Documentation (Invoice & Procurement) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Lifeline Ministries fed approximately 10,333 households since the inception of their ARPA funded program. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Personnel documentation collected such as job descriptions, time cards, payroll report and check stubs. • Procurement documentation submitted, • Invoice submitted demonstrating progression on award goals.

Annual Project Updates

Community Lifeline Ministries served over 10,000 families in 2024 and spent over \$230,000 on their services provided through its food pantry. There were 5 employees that received funding through its ARPA grant that worked on its food pantry program.

HEA-NFP-COR-136	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services 1.13 Substance Use Services	\$ 1,500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
34%	\$ 512,217.01
Project Description	
<p>Cornerstone's objective is to expand its substance use treatment programs (opioids/other drugs), initially for 100 Medicaid-eligible individuals annually with co-occurring mental health issues. Cornerstone offers the only fully integrated co-occurring treatment program in Will County for those with Medicaid and provides for in house access to services such as psychiatric medication management, mental health therapy and intensive case management.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Through this grant, Cornerstone would expand these services to not only serve more people in our existing treatment program, but also expand to persons with private insurance, to target the county-wide Opioid crisis. This includes medication-assisted recovery, in combination with counselling, and behavioral therapies. A secondary goal is to grow overall outpatient community services and group mental health treatment programs. Currently there are limited resources in the community with long waiting lists to serve individuals under age 18 in Will County. This program would address that need and provide services to a minimum of 70 children annually in a children's outpatient therapy program.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire additional staff positions • Personnel documentation for grant covered positions. • Phased completion approach. • Invoice submitted. • Community events • Reduce Waitlist 5. Completed first successful 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased total program enrollment under ARPA expansion by 101 individuals • Hired additional staff positions – Peer Recovery Support Specialist, CDP Intake & Assessment, and Mental Health Assessment Specialist / Counselor. • Hosted CDP Open House with 356 community vendors. • Waitlist was a year and now it is a 2 month wait. • Personnel documentation provided such as job descriptions, payroll reports, and check stubs. • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression of award goals.

Annual Project Updates

Cornerstone is using funds to establish an infrastructure that will allow for little to no wait times for Will County individuals seeking outpatient behavioral health services. Funds are being used to 1) hire clinical staff to provide trauma-informed and comprehensive services to referrals/persons served, 2) hire clinical supervisors to best train and support clinicians, 3) send select staff to national and evidence-based training programs to ensure the most up-to-date level of care is provided to persons served, 4) certify staff in DUI evaluations to provide a service that will increase access to outpatient substance use treatment, 5) contract with a psychiatric consultant to provide Medication-Assisted Recovery (MAR) treatments to persons with opioid use disorders and alcohol use disorders, and 6) purchase a comprehensive Behavioral Health Electronic Health Record (EHR) platform.

HEA-WC-CME-114

Expenditure Category:

1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses

Funding Amount:

\$ 834,805.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 834,805.00

Project Description

The COVID-19 pandemic overwhelmed the Will County Coroner's Office, exceeding the capacity of its temporary and outdated facility due to the unprecedented number of deaths. The existing morgue was unable to accommodate the nearly 1,700 deaths, necessitating the use of refrigeration trucks for body storage. This highlighted the urgent need for expanded and modernized facilities to handle future public health emergencies and ensure dignified handling of decedents. The capital expenditure is necessary to rectify the Coroner's Office's limited capacity and outdated infrastructure, which were exposed during the pandemic.

Project Goal

The acquisition of autopsy room equipment and freezers is crucial for enhancing the office's ability to manage decedents, conduct thorough investigations, and maintain proper storage during future public health crises. This investment is reasonable and proportional to the scale of the pandemic's impact on the county and the Coroner's Office's responsibilities.

Key Performance Indicators


Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed.
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents provided.
- Invoice submission.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.
- Increased capacity of services.

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Annual Project Updates

The Coroner's Office utilized funding to purchase and install autopsy room equipment and freezers. The new morgue was completed in July 2023. The facility is state-of-the-art, 11,460 square feet which consolidated the Will County Coroner's Office into one location. This upgrade provides a safe and healthy workplace.

HEA-NFP-CLM -154

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.26 Addressing Educational Disparities: Mental Health Services	\$ 552,564.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
58%	\$ 320,817.30

Project Description

Easter Seals Joliet Region is providing access to underserved individuals of Will County and is utilizing funds to assist with access to health-related services for a population negatively affected and marginalized. This is being accomplished through the funding of a Navigator position at the Agency's Regional Pediatric Center. The Pediatric Navigator will interface with at least 50 individuals per month through the term of the grant. Adult services for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities is expanding with the opening of a community day facility located at 2504 Fairway Drive, Joliet. The Community Day Services Manager will develop a day services program with capacity of 20 adults with disabilities with a total of 24 adults served on an annual basis.

Project Goal

The goal of the program is for all individuals served to achieve their maximum potential for independence with a wholistic approach to personal development. Objectives for the program curriculum will include fitness, cooking, social skills, technology, adaptive equipment, human fulfillment, personal appearance, behavioral etiquette for employment, art, and music. Each participant will have a person-centered plan with objectives related to the key areas identified. Measurable objectives for the program are: Achieve a Program Coordinator by the first quarter of 2023; Develop program curriculum by the 2nd quarter; Begin program admissions by the 3rd quarter; Fully operational at capacity and financially self-sufficient by the 4th quarter. Participants will achieve employment; participants will be matched to volunteer opportunities. A system of program evaluation will be established to document the efficiency, effectiveness, demographics, access and satisfaction of the program with an annual report completed.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hire Navigator and measure the success. Community Day Services expanded support. Invoice submission. Phased program approach. Personnel materials for grant covered staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easter Seals Navigator interfacing with at least 50 families per month. The opening of the Community Day Services in Joliet Monday through Friday 9 am to 2:30 pm with 20 participants with intellectual/developmental disabilities per day. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting. Invoice submitted demonstrating progression on award activities Personnel information collected such as payroll reports, and job descriptions.

Annual Project Updates

A new 3,400 sq. ft. facility on Fairway Drive in Joliet was launched to provide direct services for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. With grant funding, the program successfully hired a Program Coordinator to lead operations and manage start-up activities beginning January 1, 2023. The Coordinator played a key role in developing curriculum, securing equipment and materials, and establishing admissions and community collaborations. The program now operates Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., offering learning and support activities focused on personal and vocational development for up to 24 individuals. By year-end, the program is projected to be economically self-sustaining, marking a significant milestone in expanding inclusive services in Will County.

HEA-NFP-FTC-163

Expenditure Category:

1.11 Community Violence Intervention

Funding Amount:

\$ 54,262.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 54,262.00

Project Description

Fighting Chance is funding its Brother-to-Brother-Man-to-Man group mentoring for males ages 12-17 and its Drop-In Family Fitness classes which is a program that offers a series of health and fitness classes and support groups of men, women, and families. These programs offer a platform to increase social networks and promote a sense of agency by providing a supportive setting for young people to develop under the guidance of adults as well as cultivate meaningful peer relationships.

Project Goal

Our overall goal is to prevent delinquency and drug-use and promote emotional well-being among youth and young adults exposed to community violence and trauma.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Community Project: Engage mentees in a community service project that promotes teamwork and gives back to the community, enhancing their sense of responsibility and connection.
- Program Evaluation: Conduct formal evaluations of the mentoring relationships and the overall impact of the program through surveys, focus groups, or interviews with participants.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- 22 At Risk Youth attended programming: Summer Camp Mentoring program.

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Annual Project Updates

Funding supported the launch of two impactful initiatives: the Brother-to-Brother-Man-to-Man (B2BM2M) Group Mentoring program for boys ages 12–17 and the Drop-In Family Fitness series offering inclusive health and wellness activities for individuals and families. B2BM2M successfully convened quarterly cohorts of 15 youth, using sports and fitness as a foundation for weekly discussions on personal, social, and environmental topics over 10-week sessions. Guided by Program Aides and volunteer mentors, participants engaged in a social-emotional learning curriculum that fostered emotional awareness, empathy, responsible decision-making, and resilience. Sessions also included culturally relevant discussions and shared healthy meals to promote community and connection. Consistent volunteers who completed the mentoring training course contributed meaningfully to the program's success and positive youth outcomes. The last payment was processed in April 2025.

HEA-NFP-GWF -145	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.13 Substance Use Services	\$ 164,223.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
38%	\$ 62,696.43
Project Description	
<p>Gateway Foundation is currently engaged in an after active treatment long-term support program in Will County for individuals living in recovery. The program is based out of our centrally located Will County facility in Joliet with significant portions of the work being performed in the community at large. The program is being delivered by a Certified Recovery Support Specialist (CRSS) who holds the title of Peer Recovery Support Specialist and is supported by Gateway's existing team of recovery coaches and experienced program director. The program directly satisfies criteria from the services category (harm reduction & long-term recovery support) and the access category (expansion of evidence-based services for opioid use disorder prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery). Gateway Foundation has identified the need for increased access to recovery support and the engagement of individuals in recovery to support continued sobriety. The services focus on supporting individuals who have completed or are in the process of completing a substance use disorder treatment program to increase the chances of long-term recovery as well as to act as a component of harm reduction to decrease the risks of relapse and associated poor health outcomes such as overdose and/or death.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Gateway Foundation's project goals are to broaden access to recovery support services in Will County. Build a community of like-minded peers who are in long-term recovery from substance use disorder in Will County. And improve the long-term health and well-being outcomes of individuals completing substance use disorder treatment or living in recovery</p>	

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Long Term Recovery Support. • Harm Reduction Efforts: • Community-Based Initiatives • Invoice Submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gateway supported the launch of the Recovery Community Center of Joliet (RCCJ). Sponsored community events such as: Town halls and Recovery Bingo Night • Actively participated in local prevention efforts via the WCSC Opioid Subcommittee. • The Will County program engaged with 18 individuals via the G-Connect app. • Integrated 24 members into the Recovery Capital Scale. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<p>This year, grant funds played a vital role in advancing the goals of our Recovery Support Program by covering both direct and indirect costs associated with service delivery. These resources were instrumental in expanding equitable access to high-quality recovery support services, regardless of participants' health insurance status. Through targeted efforts, the program worked to reduce racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic disparities that often limit access to care. This initiative directly aligned with federal ARPA guidance, which prioritizes behavioral health recovery support as a critical component of the post-COVID-19 recovery process. As a result, our program was able to reach more individuals in need and strengthen the foundation for long-term recovery across diverse communities.</p>	

HEA-NFP-GAC-130	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 273,981.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
74%	\$ 202,376.06
Project Description	
Guardian Angel Community Services (GACS) requests funding for its Partner Abuse Intervention Program (PAIP) to support the costs for staff to facilitated to program. PAIP is a diversion program that serves victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) by educating people who have committed acts of IPV and giving them the tools necessary to have healthy nonviolent relationships.	
Project Goal	
The program's purpose is to prevent or reduce the harm done to families due to domestic violence. Additionally, Guardian Angel Community Services (GACS) requests support to broaden the child abuse and neglect prevention services offered through its Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse (ECC) by supporting the staffing of the program. The staffing will support ECC with continuing to provide services to families who have been indicated by the Department of Child and Family Services for committing acts of Child Abuse and/or Neglect, and are working toward reforming their parenting practices in order to be reunified with their children and prevent future abuse or neglect.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach events • Services reach expanded • Personnel documentation for new staff • Invoice submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guardian Angel Community Services (GACS) expanded its programs this year, including a 26-week course to reduce intimate partner violence, parenting classes to prevent child abuse. • 229 additional individuals will receive services to improve their health and well-being. • Three major outreach events to provide information and referral for health and wellbeing services to improve access to services for individuals victimized by interpersonal violence • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Personnel documentation collected such as payroll reports and job descriptions. • Invoice submission demonstration progression on award goals.


Annual Project Updates

GACS expanded its prevention education services by hiring a bilingual (Spanish/English) preventionist to deliver age-appropriate programming to students, parents, school staff, and community groups. Funding also supported the addition of a Parenting Education Facilitator, salary increases to retain experienced staff and expanded services through the Partner Abuse Intervention Program (PAIP), including a group facilitator and off-site class space. These enhancements not only increased service availability but also reduced financial barriers for clients, many of whom continue to face economic and emotional challenges due to the lasting impacts of the pandemic. GACS is in the process of requesting payment requests.

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HEA-NFP-HOH-153	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 41,500.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 41,500.00
Project Description	
<p>Hands of Hope would utilize it's funding for transportation/ trucking relating expenses for the disbursement and transportation of food. Personnel expenses such as payroll and fringe benefits of workers.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>HOH does not have a formal agreement with any of the firms, Hands of Hope is invoiced for their services to us. As part of our operation, Hands of Hope spent on trucking related expenses in 2023. Woodies Logistics was used about 50% of the time. Bimonthly giveaways is what Hands of Hope ARPA grant is focused, Hands of Hope uses Woodies Logistics to pick up product from distributors and bring product to giveaway location. Additionally, Woodies may need to pick up product from other Hands of Hope warehouses in Joliet or Wilmington before Hands of Hope workers assemble product in boxes to give away. Woodies Logistics is local and most versatile and why they are used.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phased project completion approach. Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. Final invoice received on October 21, 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Hands of Hope was fully expended on October 21, 2024 for its gift card program and food pantry services.</p>	

HEA-NFP-HHO -148	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 354,344.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
43%	\$ 151,671.01
Project Description	
<p>To remedy employee retention issues, salary structures has been revisited which revealed salaries being below industry averages. Addressing this is for Heart Haven Outreach is crucial for sustaining qualified staff and providing teens with support from consistent and reliable mentors. HHO currently has a very strong core of outreach staff, led by an exceptional program director with nearly a decade of experience. Under her guidance, programs have experienced a revitalization, attracting an increasing number of teens seeking support. Implementing these minor compensation adjustments will retain and sustain the momentum that has reinvigorated student participation.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Developing and maintaining relationships with teens is a crucial step to successfully mentoring disadvantaged teens. Fostering these relationships is an important aspect of every program Heart Haven Outreach hosts. To help enable teens to build these impactful relationships with peers, staff and adult volunteers, Heart Haven Outreach utilizes tools such as table games, video games, board games and sports equipment. The facility is designed with recreational activities that will support healthy involvement and relationship building. Included in this grant is a request for funds that will allow for modest updates for the facility to encourage engagement, relationship building and mentorship opportunities.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement Activities. • Increased attendance with summer programs. • Host STEM Event • Invoice submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summer 2023 (May 1, 2023-July 1, 2023) our programs experienced 386 total attendances. Summer 2024 (May 1, 2024-July 1, 2024) our programs saw 531 total attendances! • Hosted a STEM events for 30 students and the STARS conference for 150 students. • Procurement materials collected. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Invoices continually submitted.

Annual Project Updates

Heart Haven Outreach has experienced a sharp rise in demand for behavioral health services due to the COVID-19 pandemic, serving a record number of students while facing staffing and budget challenges from inflation and workforce instability. Requested funds will support staff recruitment and retention, training, and necessary program supplies like updated furniture, recreational equipment, and a new refrigerator to maintain meal services. Additionally, funding will help expand services for teens disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, including on-site crisis counseling, improved tutoring access, and enhanced support group programming

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HEA-NFP-HCD-155	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.22 Strong Health Communities: Neighborhood Features to Promote Health and Safety	\$ 783,125.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
32%	\$ 247,151.11
Project Description	
<p>1. Food Stabilization Programming:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ H.E.A.L. Pantry and Organic Garden: HHCD aims to address food insecurity by expanding their on-site Healthy Eating and Lifestyle (H.E.A.L.) Pantry and Organic Garden. They provide direct services targeting health comorbidities and childhood obesity, emphasizing food as medicine. ○ Expanded Services: The plan includes extended pantry hours, a designated health food section, converting part-time positions to full-time (e.g., Pantry Coordinator), and adding a Health/Kitchen Coordinator. The residential demonstration kitchen will offer cooking classes, food demos, and healthy food samples. ○ Deliverables/Outcomes: Expanded services to include programming to serve special populations such as single parent households and people with mobility/ health concerns with personal shoppers to guide them towards healthy food options addressing specific needs. Goal to expand on-line early shopping program (Order Ahead) to more areas of Will County and expand delivery services to make food more accessible to vulnerable populations. Programming to provide cooking classes and information quarterly to teach practical ways to incorporate skills for a healthy lifestyle. Quarterly seminars with dieticians will be offered on utilizing food as medicine. Expand food access to healthy and fresh foods utilizing the organic garden on-site and building partnerships with local farmers to provide more options for fresh produce. Complete build out of kitchen on-site and expand programming for cooking classes, food demonstrations and new opportunities using the finished kitchen space and adjoining community room. <p>2. General Health Programming:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Holistic Health and Health Equity Programs: HHCD seeks to expand these programs, addressing heart health, diabetes, and immuno-compromising disorders. These conditions are severe risk factors for various deadly diseases, including COVID-19. <p>Equitable Services: The focus is on Black and Brown communities and marginalized populations. Funding will enable on-site services, risk reduction strategies, COVID-related support (PPE, vaccines), and partnerships with medical providers for physical and mental health services on-site.</p>	

Project Goal

The focus on equitable health services being addressed with funding include the expansion of mental health and substance use services provided on-site in the Community Center. Goals include the provision of on-site support groups meeting weekly such as Narcotics Anonymous, AA, smoking cessation, and other similar support groups. Provision of on-site personal counseling. Provision of resources such as Narcan, fentanyl test strips, and other similar resources to address safety, and provide support through health fairs and educational programming

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening of commercial kitchen • Host a Health Fair for the community • Procurement activities have begun or are completed. • Collaboration throughout the Community. • Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the next quarter, weekly pantry hours will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. A Ribbon Cutting event will mark the grand opening of the commercial kitchen. • Health Fair hosted with 16 vendors and a guest speaker. • Collaborate with organizations like Lewis University, Northern Illinois Food Bank, and various community health partners to ensure consistent access to health services and promote whole-body wellness. • Procurement materials collected. • Invoice submitted demonstrating progression of award goals.

Annual Project Updates

Staff are collaborating with partners to create an Easter Fair featuring health and social service vendors. H.E.A.L Pantry hours changed from Fridays to Tuesdays, starting April 1, 2025, to better serve the community. Ongoing collaborations with Lewis University, Northern Illinois Food Bank, and local health organizations focus on a whole-body health program and ensuring weekly access to health services, building on a strong start to the quarter with a Health Fair that included 16 vendors and a self-care speaker from Silver Cross Hospital. Payments are received from HHCD on a biweekly basis

HEA-NFP-IPH-121	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 434,750.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 434,750.00
Project Description	
<p>Illinois Partners in Hope has experienced an increased demand on food assistance by COVID-19 which has increased the number of clients that Illinois Partners in Hope serve since the beginning of the pandemic.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>This has led to expenses such as full-time truck driver, purchase of box truck, refrigerated trailer, payroll expenses, and logistics expenses. The allocation Illinois Partners In Hope has received through the Will County ARPA Health Program has met the increased costs and served people impacted by the pandemic and its economic impact.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The program alleviates financial burdens from low income families, the homeless, etc. Lower food insecurity in the service area. Allows clients to use income towards other expenses such as housing, medical, etc. Avoid starvation and other negative impacts of hunger 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure, warehouse, and distribute goods to local food pantries, helping reduce food insecurity in Will County Distribute food to partner pantries to lower food insecurity in our service area. Total of 75 Non-Profit food pantries were served in Will County.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Illinois Partners in Hope used its funding to procure several pieces of equipment such as a box truck, refrigeration trailer, and forklift for its storage facility. The last payment was submitted in January 2025</p>	

HEA-NFP-IPE-138	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.14 Other Public Health Services	\$ 6,875.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 6,875.00
Project Description	
<p>Since 2009, District 204 has offered the Young Hearts for Life free cardiac screenings to identify high school students at risk for sudden cardiac death. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, we have not been able to offer this life-saving program for the last three years. For the graduating classes of 2023 and 2024, this year will be the only opportunity these students get to be screened at no cost for risk factors associated with sudden cardiac death. IPEF will use funding from this Will County grant to support the cost of materials and supplies for the two screenings that will take place in Will County for our Will County high school students, including pipes and draping materials to create private exam booths for students, equipment rental, and any extra disposable sterile medical materials needed. The Foundation will also be providing food It may be eligible for the low-income and homeless families, but there would need to be proof of those being served. Additional Costs Food for Volunteers \$1,875.00 4: Food assistance is eligible for those that experienced food insecurity due to COVID-19. Volunteers for the facility would not be eligible for food reimbursement unless they experienced insecurity due to COVID-19. Box lunches will be provided foreach volunteer at a cost of \$7.50 per lunch. Any monies received from Will County will go directly to support this YOUNG HEARTS FOR LIFE line item in our budget and be preferentially directed to the materials and supplies line in our budget proposal to purchase critical structural supplies for privacy booths and the setup of the same, as well as any extra medical supplies needed for this service which is provided at no cost to students or their families.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>IPEF and District 204 are committed to avoiding the preventable tragedy of sudden cardiac death in students, which kills over 2,000 people under the age of 25 per year. Our overall goal is to prevent all of our high school students from suffering from an incident of sudden cardiac death due to an undiagnosed issue. This program provides free cardiac screenings to identify students at risk for sudden cardiac death. Since 2009, 34,292 heart screens have been provided to D204 students, and 380 students have been referred to seek further testing with their personal physician. Our goal is to once again be able to offer this free program on a biennial basis, allowing all of our high school students to have access to this life-saving program two times during their high school career. Our primary measure of success for the Young Hearts for Life program will be the number of available cardiac exam appointment slots used by the students. In the six times District 204 has offered this free event, we have offered an average of 5,715 heart screening per event across the district. The high school population has grown since our last Young Hearts for Life Cardiac Screening event in 2019, and our goal is to meet or exceed that average this year. We will also track the number of District 204 students who are advised by board-certified cardiologists to seek further review with their personal care physician. On average, 63 students receive this recommendation per year through our cardiac screening program.</p>	


Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Invoice submission on July 7 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Invoice submission on July 7 2023
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Indian Prairie Educational Foundation provided heart screening services for 4,791 high school students in their community that looked for various diseases and 32 students were identified with heart issues that could've cause long term harm in the future</p>	

HEA-NFP-JPD-140	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 779,521.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
51%	\$ 400,544.39
Project Description	
<p>Funding for Joliet Fire Department has been used to expand its mental health program and launch the Joliet Fire Department Community Paramedicine Program with the existing JFP Emergency Medical Services Division. This program is designed to bridge the gap between the community and mental and general health care services by educating the public regarding healthy behaviors, providing resources, establishing prevention programs, providing effective crisis care, improving outreach, and establishing relationships with professionals providing needed levels of care.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The JFD will partner with Silver Cross Hospital to develop the program and policies for implementation. Services to the community must be provided in a culturally competent manner to be effective. Firefighters are well suited to provide this skill due to their regular exposure to all communities within the population. Under the CPP banner, three programs will be created or further developed, the Community Paramedicine Program itself; Crisis First Aid for Paramedics, Nurses, Hospital Security, and citizens (CFA-P, CFA-N, CFA-S, CFA-B); and Peer Support groups for high schools located in Joliet.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community paramedic has contacted 100 patients this quarter. This is an increase from 39 in Q4 2024. There were 1,029 mental health sessions given in the Q1 2025. This only includes January & February. The March report for how many sessions were given has not been received. Invoice submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A key milestone is to maintain the number of patients seen over 50 in the second quarter of 2025. We will continue to educate the local hospitals about the program to help increase awareness of the program offered the citizens. Additionally, the program was introduced to the Will County Medical Clinic. The community paramedic should begin seeing patients from the Will County clinic in Q2 2025. We will be adding another community paramedic in the third quarter of 2025. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Invoice submission.


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Annual Project Updates

The Joliet Fire Department developed the City of Joliet Community Mental Health Program as a comprehensive and sustainable program to provide Will County residents access to timely definitive mental health care. Additionally, the community paramedic sees patients for a variety of health conditions in their home to reduce the need to return to the hospital.

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HEA-NFP-JOJ -126	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings	\$ 15,600.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 15,600.00
Project Description	
Install both updated building alarm system, purchase, and train on an updated AED, plus emergency aid kit, since the listed items are more than 20 years of age. To help mitigate covid and virus effects, change our restroom devices and water cooler to touchless which would reduce transmission of disease.	
Project Goal	
1. With AED training plus Stop the Bleed and Narcon, members will be prepared to act quickly 2. New alarm system to be more reliable 3. Installing touchless bathroom equipment	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoice submission. • Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. • Procurement documentation collected. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
The grant allowed JCC to install building alarm system, purchase and train on an update AED, plus emergency aid kit. The full payment for JCC was process October 6, 2023	

HEA-NFP-JPN-152	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 100,500.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
9%	\$ 9,000.50
Project Description	
<p>Joliet Pride Network is using its full allocation on several different programs it offers throughout the year. These programs include Equal Love Strikes, its 12 week bowling league which serves as peer support and outreach so that members of the LGBTQ+ community and allies can have a safe place to get together and meet new people while engaging in a fun sport.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The focus is on its peer support program that has events such as Annual Youth Referral Network Event, Annual Community Referral Network Event, Annual Education/ Outreach Summit, and Outreach & Drop-Ins Meeting. Additionally, funding will be received staffing costs, hiring a grant writing and Administrative/Indirect Costs.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The goal is to provide assistance and serve as a permanent safe space for those in need within the LGBTQ+ community, reaching the most diverse populations throughout the area. Many lacked proper resources during the pandemic, and the organization strives to be an additional, reliable resource. Invoice submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joliet Pride Network lost the opportunity to fundraise over \$50,000, which impacted our ability to provide services to the LGBTQ+ community. Since then, we have worked diligently to raise funds to restore essential community services. These efforts have enabled us to offer job support and limited housing assistance to those in need. Invoice Submitted AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

During the pandemic, Joliet Pride Network (JPN) loss out on the opportunity to fundraise over \$50,000 and that impact was felt as we were not able to provide services to the LGBTQ+ community. Since then, they have worked diligently to raise funds so that we can provide needed services in the community as well as provide job and some limited housing services to those in need in the community.

JPN completed the 5th Joliet Pride Festival, which is a day dedicated to LGBTQ+ individuals, family members and supporters to have a safe place to express themselves and celebrate love. Non-profit vendors were there to give out information and resources in order to be of the best support to the community. We also started an LGBTQ+ bowling league which was able to provide those in the community a safe place to express themselves and engage in a healthy outlet.

Kicking It Back Center

UN-NFP-KIB-285	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 15,000
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
36%	\$ 5,421.36
Project Description	
<p>Kicking It Back Center is focusing on the purchase of exercise equipment to enhance exercise program for kids and adults, replacing exterior door, and ADA accessibility upgrades at the entrance of the building for senior participants in their exercise programs.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Adding additional exercise equipment will allow more people access to equipment. There is no cost to the equipment and helps people who may not have the resources to pay for a gym membership. A large demographic of Kicking It Back Center are seniors that will benefit from ADA upgrades at the entrance of the facility. Programs are designed to improve the lives of young people and seniors through fitness, sports, mentoring and education.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An ADA ramp was installed and cracked hazardous sidewalks in front of the building were replaced to ensure safe access for all persons with disabilities Installation of ADA ramp handrail and minor repair to exterior dock to prevent water from entering building during heavy rain. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The railing for the ADA ramp was installed in early April. Offer senior exercise, programs and karate for the youth of our community. KIBC served nearly 2000 people in the first quarter of 2025
Annual Project Updates	
<p>The railing for the ADA ramp was installed in April 2025. The procurement documentation has been provided for the ADA ramp project and payment request is pending submission to finalize allocation.</p>	

HEA-NFP-OUT-162	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 177,750.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 177,750.00
Project Description	
<p>ARPA funds will be directed to cover salaries and benefits for our grief support team (including two additional PTE) for time they work with Will County community clients. Coverage period will be April 1, 2023 through December 31, 2026.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Goals will be measured by: -Total number of grief clients served in each year of the project compared to prior years. -Number of grief clients referred to Lightways each year of the project via channels such as schools, hospitals, funeral homes, etc. compared to prior years. -Providing additional programs for children and adolescents during each year of the project compared to prior years. -Expansion of community outreach via increased marketing efforts (measured by metrics such as number of materials printed & distributed, number of website/social media visits, etc.) -Hiring and maintaining grief support staff as outlined above, including a bilingual grief counselor to support Spanish language efforts.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Personnel documentation for grant covered staff Invoice Submission Increased intakes of clients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoice submitted demonstrating progression of award goals. Personnel documentation collected such as payroll reports and job descriptions AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting


Annual Project Updates

Over the past year, Lightways has continued to meet the growing demand for grief support services in Will County, providing free individual and family counseling, support groups, and workshops to those experiencing loss. Since the COVID-19 pandemic, the program has sustained a 40% increase in individuals served—many of whom are experiencing complicated or prolonged grief due to sudden deaths, lack of bedside presence, and disrupted mourning rituals. In 2021, Lightways served 191 Will County residents through counseling and reached an additional 291 through group support events. ARPA funding has enabled the organization to maintain expanded staffing levels and continue offering no-cost services to all Will County residents in need, with the goal of increasing outreach and capacity through 2026.


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HEA-NFP-LRF-123	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 4,804.39
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 4,804.39
Project Description	
<p>This project will utilize grant funds to support two key community initiatives in Lockport, IL. The first component focuses on addressing food insecurity by providing holiday meals to 100 local families, ensuring they have access to nutritious food during the season. The second component is a Veteran's Assistance and Appreciation Program, scheduled for November, which will offer support and recognition to local veterans through targeted services and community engagement efforts. Both initiatives aim to promote well-being, dignity, and inclusion for underserved populations in the area.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The grant funds will go toward feeding 100 local families in the Lockport, IL area during the holiday season as well as a Veteran's assistance/appreciation program</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant funds provided food baskets and pantry food items to local families. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<p>The project for Lockport Rotary Foundation was complete on March 18, 2024 after completion of its Veterans Assistance and Appreciation Program.</p>	

HEA-WC-HDUW-117	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$779,805.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
78%	\$606,169.47
Project Description	
<p>The Will County Health Department entered into an Memorandum of Understanding with United Way of Will County to execute and manage the MAPP Food for All Program. The funding received will be allocated through United Way as a pass through to four Will County Non-Profits, Holsten Human Capital Development, National Hook Up for Black Women, New Hope Christ Community Church and Joliet Salvation Army. These non-profits will provide food and upgrade aging existing kitchens to provide additional much needed capacity.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>MAPP's goal is to reduce and eliminate hunger, providing food services in designated food deserts throughout Will County.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement has begun or is completed. Number of Households Served Invoice submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement materials have been collected. MAPP Program has served approximately 20,632 households. Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities and goals. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting.
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MAPP has spent through over 75% of funding. MAPP Subrecipient New Hope Church renovated their kitchen providing healthy cooking classes and adding the capacity to provide a soup kitchen on pantry days. MAPP Subrecipient Joliet Salvation Army was able to purchase additional food for pantry days serving over 150 families per pantry day. MAPP Subrecipient National Hook Up for Black Women purchased a vehicle to provide food pantry reach and provide food boxes to seniors and handicapped community members unable to attend the food pantry days. Serving over 100 families per pantry day. MAPP Subrecipient Holsten Human Capital Development renovated their aging kitchen to provide healthy cooking classes and create the capacity to provide additional food during pantry days. 	

HEA-NFP-NWG-161	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 112,080.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
50%	\$ 55,948.49
Project Description	
<p>NAMI Will Grundy implements educational and support programs for school age children, mental health education and support programs for faith based organizations, transition programming for individuals leaving hospital behavioral health units, support and mental health education programming for veterans and veteran groups in addition to the growth that strive to accommodate in consumer and family peer support programs and Family to Family education class. Speakers for parent groups, youth groups, boy/girl scouts, community mental health programs, government agencies, churches, the judicial system and many others are also requested on a regular basis</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>In order to continue to provide expansion of needed services and add new, pertinent services particularly school age youngsters NAMI Will Grundy requires assistance in two areas; 3 paid staff positions and an office / support / " living room space" in the community. NAMI Will Grundy had a small office space located in the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters building for several years.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand programming by partnering with bilingual or Spanish speaking programs Fund two staff positions Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded programs such as Ending the Silence and WRAP. 2 full time positions have been funded with the ARPA funds. Personnel information collected such as payroll reports, check stubs, and position descriptions. AmpliFund Quartely Reporting Invoices submitted demonstrating progression of project goals.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>NAMI Will-Grundy is able to supplement the funding of staff salaries with the ARPA grant award. The Executive Director position and the Assistant Director position both benefit from this subsidy and both positions have been responsible for considerable growth to the services provided in the community for individuals living with a mental health condition and their families. Programs include, but are not limited to; peer support groups and activities, legislative advocacy, outreach and collaboration with local providers, NAMI signature education programs like Ending the Silence and Family to Family, WRAP and Mental Health First Aid.</p>	

HEA-NFP-LOP -150	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
45%	\$ 22,416.65
Project Description	
<p>Through violence prevention efforts, education, outreach, and conflict resolution training have been prioritized to reduce instances of interpersonal violence. The goal is to foster a culture where community members can resolve disputes constructively and without harm.</p> <p>In the realm of behavioral health, work has been done to create accessible, stigma-free pathways for individuals experiencing emotional or psychological distress. Anyone feeling overwhelmed or at risk of despair is encouraged to connect with available support services. Counseling, peer support, and referral services are offered to intervene early and provide meaningful help.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The focus of these programs is to give those in the community the tools to solve conflicts without violence and to give those individuals in the community that feel they have pressure that will cause them to despair to come forward and seek help from the programs that Men of Valor offer.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roll out of programs Number of participants enrolled in programs Number of program graduates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<p>ARPA-funded initiatives have focused on two critical areas: Violence Prevention and Behavioral Health. These programs are designed to equip individuals in the community with the tools and resources needed to address conflict nonviolently and to seek support before reaching a point of crisis. Programs that have been funded include Men of Valor Toy Giveaway and 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Land of Promise (Men of Valor) submits for reimbursement every month.</p>	

HEA-NFP-HKU-144	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 219,493.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
95%	\$207,886.44
Project Description	
National Hookup for Black Women aims to increase access to food and nutrition, hire staff volunteers for food pick-up and deliveries, inventory, stock and data input. Train participants in workforce development.	
Project Goal	
Improving the lives of families through programs that support the arts, cultural awareness, health, education, and human service outreach	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of days we serve the community based on the needs we see our clients are currently experiencing. • Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. • Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Q2 2025 NHBW provided services to approximately 1,303 individuals which included over 120 homebound clients • NHBW has served a total of 4,830 households. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Procurement Materials Collected. • Invoice Submission demonstrating progression on award goals.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>NHBW provides ongoing COVID information and awareness through food pantry and community events. Families with legal documentation have been permitted to pick up additional food on behalf of those without proper documentation, in accordance with Northern Illinois Food Bank guidelines. NHBW has also purchased a vehicle to deliver food pantry boxes through their senior's program which is for seniors and physically disabled members of the community.</p>	

HEA-NFP-NEW-156	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.11 Community Violence Intervention	\$ 120,560.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
87%	\$ 104,697.53
Project Description	
<p>This is a new program designed to assist youth who were impacted by COVID due to their race and economic status. NDEN's Youth Resiliency Program is a 4-week boot camp that teaches soft skills for successful living and offers mentorship opportunities for troubled youth. We use evidence-based, best practices that follow a curriculum that guides youth away from troubled behavior and towards positivity while addressing underlying barriers to economic opportunity and causes of criminal activity. Funds will be used to pay for the space, staff, and materials for this program</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The goal of our Youth Resiliency Program is to develop the skills for success before youths fall into destructive cycles of negative behaviors that lead to long-term justice involvement. This will be done through a focus on positive social and personal development. Our objectives are to create opportunities for youth to receive mentorship and guidance, promote civic engagement through hands-on activities, and provide life-skills training in emotional, personal, and vocational development.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoice submission • Programs to address at risk youth • Program materials such as brochures and curriculum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives are to assist youth at risk of being justice involved through activities • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression of program goals • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Program materials collected such as brochures, marketing materials, and curriculum
Annual Project Updates	
<p>The programs offer assist youth who were impacted by COVID due to their race and economic status. NDEN's Youth Resiliency Program includes workshops and events that teaches soft skills for successful living and offers mentorship opportunities for troubled youth. We use evidence-based, best practices that follow a curriculum that guides youth away from troubled behavior and towards positivity while addressing underlying barriers to economic opportunity and causes of criminal activity . The structure of the program is to create opportunities for youth to receive mentorship and guidance, promote civic engagement through hands-on activities, and provide life-skills training in emotional, personal, and vocational development</p>	

HEA-NFP-NHC-127	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 92,200.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 92,200.00
Project Description	
Financial Loss of fundraising revenue, program participant fees, giving and donations. Purchase of PPE, software for online services and giving programs, additional cleaning and sanitizing services. Support for seniors and low-income families with food and food deliveries	
Project Goal	
The current pantry has been in operation for 3 years. The current strategy has achieved the impact that has been anticipated and now NHCCC is ready to increase the number of beneficiaries in the area.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. Invoice submission was complete on December 15,2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
Final payment to New Hope Christian Community Church (NHCCC) was issued on December 15, 2024. The approved scope of work focused on supporting low-income seniors and families through the provision and delivery of food. ARPA funds were primarily used to cover the cost of food supplies and employee payroll directly related to program implementation. All project activities have been completed in alignment with the intended objectives.	

HEA-NFP-ILF-128	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 1,500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
57%	\$ 849,798.05
Project Description	
The Food Bank is using funds to purchase food from established vendors. Food Items will be made available to Will County member agencies on Northern Illinois Food Banks online shopping list with no shared maintenance fees.	
Project Goal	
Each Food item will be given an item number tying it to the ARPA grant and allowing Northern Illinois Food Bank and allowing Northern Illinois Food Bank to track which agencies received the food. They began purchasing food in July 2023.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Food Bank projects distribution of 100,000 meals in Will County with ARPA funds in the next quarter The food purchased with grant funds are highly nutritious items that may be unaffordable for food insecure families. Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 53 member agencies have benefited from food purchased with ARPA funds Member food pantries report monthly service numbers for individuals and households. Number achieved is average monthly for the quarter (Apr - June). An average of 61,000 pounds were distributed each month AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Invoices submitted demonstrating progression on award goals.
Annual Project Updates	
The Food Bank will continue to purchase food for distribution to member agencies throughout Will County, ensuring ongoing support for families and individuals facing food insecurity. In addition to regular distributions, Northern Illinois Food Bank hosts annual Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, providing holiday-specific food boxes to help families celebrate the season with dignity and nourishment	

HEA-NFP-PJP -165	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
63%	\$ 31,675.22
Project Description	
Pajama Praise Inc continues to combat hunger in Will County and surrounding communities to eliminate food insecurity.	
Project Goal	
The Pajama Praise Drive Thru project has implemented a comprehensive nutritional and educational initiative, targeting vulnerable populations. We have increased our volunteers and train them on how to conduct demonstrations. They show how to prepare meals with limited appliances and resources such as using a crock pot, printed materials, and providing guidance on balanced diets and food safety.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide meals and groceries to vulnerable populations. • Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Invoice submission demonstrating progression on award activities and goals.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>The Pajama Praise Outreach Program envisions a community where every person has access to substantial and nutritious food. Guided by the mission "No Tummy Goes Hungry," the program has consistently served vulnerable individuals in underserved communities and food deserts by purchasing, preparing, delivering, and donating food, toiletries, and essentials across multiple counties. These efforts are carried out with dignity and compassion, often reaching multigenerational families in urgent need. Funding is requested to continue this vital work and expand the program's reach to those experiencing food insecurity.</p>	

HEA-NFP-PCC-120	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
67%	\$ 33,641.13
Project Description	
<p>Plainfield Congregational Church United Church of Christ hosts multiple food pantry services per month. On the first Saturday of each month they provide a hot meal for guests in the community who can also pick up items from the food pantry at this time. On the third Saturday of each month, Plainfield Congregational Church hosts a drive up packaged meal for the needy</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>With the focus of the funding going toward support of its food pantry, they are also funding behavioral health services and hiring a social worker or licensed counselor for consultation concerning challenges people are experiencing in the community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growth of Hope Day program Invoice Submission Hiring and retaining a staff member Personnel documentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hope Day has shown steady growth in community participation, serving as a reliable source of support for individuals. The program consistently provides hot, nutritious meals along with essential items such as toiletries, household goods, clothing, toys, and gift cards. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Personnel documentation such as payroll reports and job descriptions. Invoices submitted demonstrating progression of award goals.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Over the past year, Hope Day has continued to grow as a valued outreach initiative, welcoming individuals in need or experiencing marginalization within the community. Held regularly at the church, the program provides hot, nutritious meals along with gift cards, toiletries, household goods, clothing, toys, and crafts. In addition to meeting material needs, the program fosters meaningful social interaction, offers informal guidance, and creates a warm, supportive environment. The consistent turnout and positive atmosphere reflect the growing impact of Hope Day in promoting dignity, connection, and hope for all who attend.</p>	

HEA-NFP-PAI -143	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 50,000.00
Project Description	
<p>Funds will be used to purchase a box truck and associated expenses to allow our pantry to more reliably pick up from the increased number of local groceries providing food donations to the pantry as a result of other area pantries COVID-19 related closures and increased volume of families visiting our organization as a result of the pandemic. Additionally, emergency food boxes will be maintained to serve individuals not eligible to register with our agency but in need of emergency food services.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Plainfield Area Interfaith Food Pantry (PAIFP) is in need of a box truck, associated insurance, and emergency meal boxes. During the pandemic, many smaller pantries in our area closed and PAIFP was assigned additional Northern Illinois Food Bank Direct Connect program pickups of food from local groceries. At the same time, COVID caused our volunteer base to shrink, making it harder to find volunteers with vehicles sufficient to make these pickups. A box truck and insurance would allow us to more reliably make food pickups which have become critical to our inventory of food for distribution to our clients.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement activities have concluded are completed for the box truck. Invoice submitted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoice demonstrating purchase of box truck. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>The full allocation was spent toward a box truck for Plainfield Area Interfaith Food Pantries food distribution and pick up program. This was completed on February 14, 2025</p>	

HEA-NFP-RSR-160	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 50,000.00
Project Description	
<p>Ready Set Ride Therapeutic Recreation Facility is a 501(c)(3) that enables children and adults with disabilities and terminal illnesses the opportunity to receive important physical therapy on horseback, along with mental stimulation and social interaction with peer riders. From non-verbal children with autistic spectrum disorder to those that are wheelchair bound with cerebral palsy, our program lightens the stress and anxiety around bodily-movement requirements with the calming, kind nature of our horse therapists, who have been expertly trained to maintain safety and security of our riders. This is a clear connection to "Behavioral Health Access" above.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>For the riding portion of the funding, each parent is given a card to address what they are hoping their child will gain from riding. Sometimes breaking down goals are brought back to the parent and explained that we have to work in steps. Each parent has the ability to address the instructor at the end of every lesson. We take it as accomplishments if the parents and the rider are excited to sign up again. In 2001 we had 8 riders, today we have 148 riders.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement materials. • Purchase needed equipment • Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment such as ATV and Tractor were purchased would made working around the facility easier for workers • Procurement materials submitted • Invoice submitted demonstrating achievement of grant goals. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>RSR completed recouping the expenses applied for due to economic hardship of the pandemic. All project milestones were completed for this application. Payment was complete on April 9, 2024 for barn improvements, supplies, and equipment.</p>	

HEA-NFP-ROM -157	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 50,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
85%	\$42,330.85
Project Description	
<p>The grant funds will be used to continue to supplement families struggling financially and need to visit our pantry. The pandemic has impacted a lot of people in Will County and need a place to help them through these hard times. Now not only do they struggle with the aftereffects of Covid-19 but inflation is now taking over their pocketbooks and they continue to struggle with food insecurity. We will use these funds to continue to help all those struggling to get enough food to nourish their families and still face the day feeling able to get through it with some dignity. We will use the funding to continue to supply food at the pantry, where as donations have dwindled since the pandemic and now inflation has hit us hard with sky rocking costs of food. We will also use \$5,500 to replace a commercial refrigerator that is 10 years old and does not have many months left. The loss of this will cut the produce, dairy and deli in half of what we give now.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Our main goal is to keep the pantry in operation during these troubling times and continue a service to our community that is needed as much now as it ever has been. We hope to continue to purchase well balanced food from the food bank to help our families stay healthy. Also we would like to be able to keep up with the increasing number of families that continue to walk through our doors weekly. The rise of inflation after the Covid-19 pandemic has increased the number of families from 25 (right after Covid) to close to 40 a week. The first six months of this year we averaged 123 families a month, right now we are averaging 150 families a month. The numbers continue to climb each month.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pantry Reach Increased Donation partnership Invoice Submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secured donations from Meijer and Jewel grocery stores. Within the fiscal year, the Food Pantry was able to provide holiday dinners to over 150 families. ARPA funded these dinners and community partnerships. The Pantry has served approximately 1,137 households. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Invoices submitted demonstrating progress on grant goals.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>This quarter the pantry concentrated on personal care items and getting more protein at the pantry. Items like ground turkey, chicken, beef, tuna and peanut butter. Purchases were mainly made at the food bank and WalMart. One item the pantry was able to keep at the pantry all quarter was diapers for the younger clients. The pantry was also able to purchase adult diapers for a few of our elder clients.</p>	

HEA-NFP-SHF -124	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 827,872.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
81%	\$ 670,105.15
Project Description	
<p>ShareFest Will County, a not for profit organization formed in 2021 to meet demand of direct need for impacted and disproportionately impacted residents of Will County and surrounding collar county residents in response to COVID-19 pandemic barriers, is looking to provide a food system using community impact and partnership models for Will County residents, food operators, and local public and private partners to expand access to healthy nutritious food, household wares, clothing, education and vocational training, and health and social services through referral in a Charitable food model through a retail space. Included will be space for a commercial kitchen build that will provide a revenue stream to a charitable model that will allow for expansion of services and access to needed items for residents sustainably. ShareFest will maintain the existing storage facility and distribute items from the storage facility to the retail space located roughly 3 miles away. ShareFest will continue to distribute free food and items to seniors, homeless individuals, homebound individuals and veterans in addition to opening the retail space.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>ShareFest plans to hire 8 staff members with diversified funding to sustain over the next 4 years and beyond. ShareFest has established a workforce plan for these 8 staff to include management, retail and entry level staff; including but not limited to food managers, handlers, distributors and packers. ShareFest has included an equity hiring plan that states that 25% of the hired staff will be of BIPOC, low-income, and/or re-entry backgrounds. ShareFest will provide food safety training to all staff and volunteers, in addition to offering food demonstration, and partnering with organizations such as Ascension health to provide culinary medicine 101 curriculum with literacy testing for food systems staff. ShareFest will partner with government and non-government organizations to ensure that those impacted residents will be provided access to employment in food systems. ShareFest will partner with health and social service organizations to offer satellite serving at the retail space in addition to health and social service referral from the retail space.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decrease the percentage of low income population that has low access to food by .5% by 2026 (Roughly 6200 residents per year) Decrease the percentage of the population that is food insecure and ineligible for assistance by .05% by 2026 (Roughly 16,250 residents) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ShareFest Will County provides access to socially vulnerable residents, impacted by COVID_19 pandemic, with access to nutritious food, access to health and wellness programs through partnerships, and access to hygiene items, baby items, and additional needs to reduce burdens related to social determinants of health.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Expanded 5600 additional square feet of cooling and storage space for additional distribution of items Working with Lincoln Way transitions program to offer students with disabilities opportunities to learn workforce development through food systems volunteerism and training. Hired a Full-Time Warehouse manager and Full-Time Store Manager. Working with a local farmer to donate pallets and cardboard overage from food boxes to reduce waste and save resources for local business and farmers Provided 2 countywide Give-a-Way events with Will County Executive Office Staff began training of DEI and harassment Obtaining an increase in food and needed items directly through local retailers through Direct Connect.</p>	

HEA-NFP-SCH -131	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 737,500.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 737,500.00
Project Description	
<p>Silver Cross is expanding into Crest Hill with our brand-new Silver Cross Health Center to open June 2024. The Health Center will include an urgent care, able to see children (6 months), adults, and seniors for walk-in care by one of our highly trained nurse practitioners. In addition, the center will have radiology (x-ray) & laboratory services which will make access for patients available & convenient.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Silver Cross Hospital has been dedicated to meeting the healthcare needs of the residents of Will County and beyond. The mission of providing quality healthcare continues today with a 348-bed acute hospital at Rt 6 and I-355</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phased project completion approach. Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents provided. Invoice submission expected for June 2025 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted. Since opening in May 2025 over 130 patients have been seen at the Crest Hill location. Future plans of flu and health clinics.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Silver Cross is finalizing submission for renovation expenses on its Crest Hill location. Silver Cross submitted the final invoice for the full award on May 1, 2025.</p>	

HEA-NFP-SCC -146	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 349,150.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
62%	\$ 215,373.94
Project Description	
<p>Spanish Community Center is using its ARPA Health Program allocation to upgrade its food pantry condition which will help Spanish Community Center serve more people. Northern Illinois Food Bank has requested that there is a change made from the food pantry's current drive-up model to a "grocery store" model. ARPA funding will also be used to complete the task of transfer over to this "grocery store" model.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>Salaries for Spanish Community Center employees that work in the food pantry will also be reimbursed through the ARPA funding. There has been equipment such as refrigerators and freezers purchased and supplies for the food pantry such as safety equipment, office supplies, and other supplies needed to facilitate operations</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phased project completion approach. Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. Invoice submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Funds from the ARPA grant will allow the Spanish Community Center to pay staff directly working within the food pantry while additionally help hire a Program Manager. Buy necessary equipment to operate our food pantry to fit the "Client choice" that the Northern Illinois Food Bank is recommending. Spanish Community Center purchased multiple industrial grade refrigerators and freezers to support the Client Choice food pantry model. The additional equipment allowed additional food storage for food pantry clients.</p>	

HEA-NFP-SIP-142	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.19 Social Determinants of Health Community Health Workers or Benefit Navigators	\$ 660,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
73%	\$ 481,445.97
Project Description	
SSIP focus is to enhance its Health Justice Initiative program which offers a Health Justice Center for the community to attend and get access to resources, apply for benefits, seek relief on Medical debt, and offer a safe space with language access, partner with FHQC's to offer screenings, workshops on site.	
Project Goal	
Implementation has begun by hiring additional staff member such as a Health Justice Organizer who is helping execute the program, a Director of Organizing who is overseeing the program, and Executive Director who is in charge of reporting and compliance of the Health Justice Initiative program. There are other outreach staff members that are hired to help individuals most impacted to be able to apply to state benefits or get connected to a FQHC. This program works with other healthcare providers in the Will County area for families to find the proper care they require.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement Activities. • Increased attendance with summer programs. • Host STEM Event • Invoice submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement materials collected. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Invoices continually submitted.
Annual Project Updates	
Heart Haven Outreach has experienced a sharp rise in demand for behavioral health services due to the COVID-19 pandemic, serving a record number of students while facing staffing and budget challenges from inflation and workforce instability. Requested funds will support staff recruitment	

and retention, training, and necessary program supplies like updated furniture, recreational equipment, and a new refrigerator to maintain meal services. Additionally, funding will help expand services for teens disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, including on-site crisis counseling, improved tutoring access, and enhanced support group programming

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HEA-NFP-SSS-125	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 686,728.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 686,728.00
Project Description	
<p>Grant funds will be used for renovations including expanding treatment capacity by adding 5 beds located in fully ADA-compliant bedrooms; replacing the outdated HVAC system with more sanitary PTAC units that draw air directly from outside; updating the electrical for compliance with current safety requirements; replacing degraded exterior siding & windows; enlarging a group meeting room to meet social distancing requirements and increase capacity by 25%; remodeling 2 bathrooms to be ADA-compliant; replacing unsanitary worn carpeting with vinyl flooring; constructing a wall in the entry lobby to restrict public access to the treatment areas for safety, sanitation, and confidentiality; eliminating the use of lamps by installing overhead lighting throughout; adding a kitchen in the 2 extended care units; adding a janitor closet in each of the 3 residential units; replacing worn unsanitary furnishings; and painting throughout the facility.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The renovations will allow us to continue providing services at this location, expand our capacity by an additional 34 people and 1,825 days of service per year, increase handicap accessibility, and ensure a safe, healthy environment for staff and clients.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phased project completion approach. • Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. • Invoice submission. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. • Procurement documentation collected.

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Stepping Stones has made significant progress on the planned renovations to its 1621 Theodore Street residential treatment facility, originally built in the 1960s. These updates are essential for ensuring a safe, healthy, and ADA-compliant environment while expanding treatment capacity from 51 to 56 beds—resulting in an estimated increase of 1,825 treatment days. Renovation efforts include replacing the outdated HVAC system with modern PTAC units, updating electrical systems, repairing exterior siding and windows, and enlarging a group meeting room to support increased capacity and social distancing. Additional upgrades include ADA-compliant bathrooms and bedrooms, vinyl flooring, improved lighting, restricted lobby access, new kitchen areas in extended care units, janitorial closets, replacement of worn furnishings, and a full interior repaint—all of which contribute to improved safety, sanitation, and client care. Project was completed and payment was processed August 2023

Sunny Hill Stipend

HEA-NFP-SHF -124	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
3.1 Public Sector Workforce	\$ 39,800.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 39,800.00
Project Description	
<p>The primary activity under this project is to provide a stipend as compensation for the overtime hours worked by the public health care workers at Sunny Hill Nursing Home. The stipend will be designed to acknowledge the additional workload and risk undertaken by these workers during the COVID-19 response efforts. Recipients may use SLFRF funding to restore and bolster public sector capacity, which supports government's ability to deliver critical COVID-19 services.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To appropriate \$34,800.00 from the ARPA Health Pillar to make a one-time payment to the eighteen (18) Sunny Hill Nursing Home employees listed on the attached sheet at the amounts shown for the extraordinary hours worked without compensation during the COVID-19 pandemic and To appropriate \$5,000.00 from the ARPA Health Pillar as a one-time stipend to Maggie McDowell, Administrator for Sunny Hill Nursing Home for the thirty-three (33) additional days she worked at Sunny Hill Nursing Home without compensation during the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phased project completion approach. Procurement Activities have begun or are completed. Invoice submission on 6/19/2023 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<p>Project was complete on June 13, 2023. The project was for personnel stipend.</p>	

HEA-NFP-WEL-133	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 202,444.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
47%	\$ 94,303.87
Project Description	
The Wellness Institute aims to enhance the mental health support for teens through crisis intervention, counselling, and community outreach.	
Project Goal	
It goals include reducing teen suicides, improving mental outcomes, and increasing access to supportive services. Objectives involve expanding counseling services, implementing crisis hotlines, conducting educational workshops, and fostering peer support groups. Key deliverables include increased crisis intervention capacity, improved mental health literacy, and strengthened community partnerships. Specific outcomes expected include decrease in suicide rates among teens, enhanced coping skills, and a more resilient community equipped to address mental health challenges effectively.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for additional counseling services • Invoice Submission • Crisis Hotline Activation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marketing Campaign Launch: Initiated a targeted marketing campaign to raise awareness about TYM-2-TLK, utilizing digital platforms and community partnerships. • Crisis Hotline Activation: Successfully launched the 24/7 crisis hotline, 1-877-TYM-2-TLK, providing immediate support to teens in distress. • Counseling Services Expansion: Expanded counseling services to accommodate increased demand, offering both in person and virtual sessions. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

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Assistance Program: The program includes a 24/7 crisis hotline, in-depth counseling services, educational outreach, and peer support groups aimed at reducing teen suicides, improving mental health outcomes, and increasing access to services impacted by the pandemic's economic strain.

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HLTH-WCHD-209	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.11 Community Violence Interventions, 1.12 Mental Health Services, 1.13 Substance Use Services, 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Expenses, 2.26 Addressing Educational Disparities: Mental Health Services, 3.1 Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, & 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$ 7,872,105.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
49%	\$3,884,485.76
Project Description	
<p>The Will County Health Department, in partnership with various local organizations, utilized State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to implement a series of COVID-19 response initiatives. These projects focused on providing free informational outreach events, vaccinations, testing, and health education to underserved and vulnerable populations throughout Will County. Funded activities included staffing, event supplies, transportation, testing kits, and printed materials promoting COVID-19 awareness and healthy lifestyles. Programs were tailored to community needs, with several initiatives targeting health equity gaps, particularly among populations disproportionately affected by the pandemic. Through monthly outreach events, pop-up clinics, and culturally relevant education efforts, these projects aimed to improve public health outcomes and promote long-term resilience.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The primary goal of the project is to prevent and mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by expanding access to vaccinations, testing, and reliable health information across Will County. A strong emphasis is placed on closing health equity gaps and ensuring that underserved communities receive culturally appropriate and accessible services. By funding community-based outreach and education, the project supports long-term public health and pandemic recovery efforts.</p>	

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoice submission • Hiring Staff vacancies • Personnel information such as payroll reports, and job descriptions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff have been hired and are providing services or support to critical public health programs. Community Based Organization partners have assisted with providing education, outreach and expanded access to vulnerable populations • Media Campaigns have been launched to educate residents on health and wellness information throughout the county. • 14 full time positions have been implemented. • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Personnel information collected.
Annual Project Updates	
<p>To date, Will County Health Department has \$3,884,485.76 spent of its \$7,872,015 allocation. This includes 5 separate projects happening across the Health Department. Will County Health Department continues to make strides to positively impact the health needs of residents of Will County.</p>	

HEA-NFP-NWG-161	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 202,700.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
96%	\$ 195,074.90
Project Description	
<p>The requested funds will support a new and effective program launched in response to the pandemic. The HHH program launched in June of 2020 and is the only program of its kind in Will County. We are seeking to expand this program and provide more social services, behavioral health services, and emergency shelter. Given the insufficient access to behavioral health services for all Will county residents, particularly uninsured and low-income populations, we are seeking funding to support our behavioral health services to meet this glaring need. The program provides wrap around and comprehensive services to the housing insecure. It also provides psychiatric services, including medication management.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The development of this program allows WGMC to provide stable housing and comprehensive healthcare to a vulnerable population, support positive community health outcomes, and minimize costs of unnecessary emergency room utilization and hospital admissions. The HHH program has successfully served more than 300 participants. These participants have reduced their hospital utilization, found permanent housing, and/or accessed consistent health services. On average, the program participants have decreased hospital emergency room use by more than 50%. Based on this success, the intended outcomes for 2022-2023 are to assist an additional 250 participants (including 115 current participants).</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WGMC's goal is to locate grant funding or partnership opportunities to secure funds for the Behavioral Health Clinic credentialing process and the reopening of the dental clinic. Funds would be able to secure behavioral health medical providers, dental professionals, and dental supplies. Invoice submission on a monthly basis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WGMC has collaborated effectively with partner agencies such as the Will County Continuum of Care, Silver Cross Hospital, Ascension Saint Joseph, Morris County Hospital, and Joliet Township. These agencies maintain regular communication and offer a referral network of wraparound services throughout Will County. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

Over the past year, WGMC has continued the development of its Medical Respite Program, grounded in evidence-based practices including the Coordinated Care Model and Critical Time Intervention Model. The program is designed to provide individualized, intensive, and time-limited case management while connecting patients to community-based resources through WGMC's strong network of partners, including the Continuum of Care (CoC), public health agencies, and local hospitals. The target population primarily resides in zip codes 60436, 60432, 60433, and 60453—areas identified by the U.S. 2020 Census as among the most impoverished in Will County—and the program's outreach continues to align with these demographics. Additionally, the HHH program expanded its behavioral health services this year, offering individual and group counseling and therapy, serving 13 individuals in the last quarter alone.

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HEA-NFP-OUT-162	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.12 Mental Health Services	\$ 222,800.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
48%	\$ 106,216.26
Project Description	
Youth Outlook's Will County ARPA Project provides services to meet the gaps in mental health care access for LGBTQ+ youth and families in Will County by providing a Health and Wellness Navigator and a LGBTQ+ youth drop-in center program.	
Project Goal	
The goal of the project is to both provide in person psychoeducational and recreational services for LGBTQ+ youth to reduce isolation and connect to community and also navigate youth and families to affirming physical and mental health resources through navigation services. The ARPA funds cover the salary and fringe benefits of the Health and Wellness Navigator (.8 FTE), the part-time salary and fringe of the program leader of the Will County LGBTQ youth drop-in center(s), the program supplies and software for both initiatives and grant administration costs. The expected outcomes are that youth will have an increased self-concept, access to community and increased access to care providers.	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participated in 10+ community outreach and educational events, including pride events, university forums, and high school presentations. Engaged with institutions such as Harper College, Lockport First Community Christian Church, Aurora University, Ronald McDonald House Charities Global, Downers Grove North High School, Lyons Township High School, Hinsdale South High School, College of DuPage, & Midwestern University. Invoice Submission AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Health and Wellness Navigator (HWN) program is growing and making a positive impact. Training partnerships include: Ronald McDonald House Charities, TGD, POP, Lurie Children's Hospital Navigators are being trained to better meet client needs. Upcoming outreach includes participation in SD308's Parent University. Improve access to resources Enhance sexual health education at drop-in centers through the Included initiative. Invoices Submitted.

Annual Project Updates

We participated in several different community outreach events: Harper College Pride Event, a Lockport First Community Christian Church pride event, Aurora University's ASCEND community event, an open discussion event for Ronald McDonald House Charities Global staff, as well as presentations for Downers Grove North High School, Lyons Township High School, and Hinsdale South High School and presentations for a social work class for the College of DuPage as well as Northwestern University. One of the HWN Navigators was also awarded Advocate of the Year by the ACACI. Lastly, our navigators attended the IDHS Community Health Worker Certification program.

Bonnie Brae Forest Manor Sanitary Watermain Replacement

INF-WAT-BBF-210	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 4,616,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>This project involves replacing the water main, valves, hydrants, and service connections, along with necessary site restoration. The specific areas affected by this project are detailed in Exhibit E and include segments with a history of recent water main breaks. The Bonnie Brae neighborhood, a low-income community, sees significant benefits from this initiative. Residents experience fewer water service outages, enhancing their quality of life. Additionally, this project alleviates the City of Lockport from the burden of frequent and costly water main repairs, allowing for better allocation of city resources.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace the water main in order to reduce water service outages, enhance residents' quality of life, and lower long-term repair costs in the low-income area it serves.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in annual watermain breaks Installation and replacement of water main, valves hydrants and service connections Increased reliability and efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction procurement has begun for the project. Engineers and Design work presented to the board. 	

INF-COM-CFD-211

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$ 351,526.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 351,526.00

Project Description

This is a significant construction project aimed at enhancing community safety and development. The current satellite Fire Station #2, located at 23441 W. McClintock Road, will be replaced. Originally built around 1972, the facility has been updated to accommodate up to three firefighters or paramedics. However, increasing call volumes and evolving hazard vulnerability profiles necessitate the relocation and modernization of this station to improve its functionality, ensure adequate coverage, and promote efficient response times. As part of this development, the District and Village have identified the benefits of expanding water and sanitary facilities along S. Thomas Dillon Drive, Route 6, and Bradley Street. This scope of work includes, but is not limited to, the installation of water service, fire hydrants, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, and directional boring with casing. From a fire protection perspective, the project will significantly enhance the water supply in the area, improving fire safety. From a development standpoint, it extends to two critical utilities, making properties in the area more attractive for economic development opportunities.

Project Goal

To replace and relocate the aging Fire Station #2 while extending water and sanitary infrastructure along key corridors to enhance emergency response capabilities, increase fire safety, and support future community and economic development.

Key Performance Indicators

- Approx. 4,501 lineal ft of piping was installed during the infrastructure project
- Reduction in Emergency Response Times to 7 minutes in the Service Area

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated progress or completion of activities of award
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Engineering and Design documents provided

Annual Project Updates

- The water service was installed, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, and directional boring was completed and operational on 7/7/2024

INF-WAT-CRH-212	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.13 Drinking Water: Source	\$ 2,055,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The City of Joliet's ARPA project addresses the critical issue of providing quality drinking water. This essential infrastructure improves the quality of life for residents. To rectify this issue, the project undertakes a comprehensive replacement of the existing water system with a new, modern system. By restoring access to safe drinking water, the project safeguards the integrity of the system and enhances public safety.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To improve the quality of water provided to residents, ensuring community safety and enhancing quality of life.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connecting homes to a reliable municipal system means fewer interruptions caused by failing private wells of contamination issues. Reduction in Water Service Interruptions Improved drinking water quality Installation of new water system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design and engineering are being completed. Procurement has began based off the outlined scope. Breaking ground date of the construction is being determined. 	

INF-WAT-GPW-253

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$ 3,500,000.00

Status to Completion:

0%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 0

Project Description

The City of Joliet's ARPA project addresses the critical issue of drinking water transmission and distribution. This essential infrastructure is responsible for delivering safe drinking water to residents.

The project supplies and distributes drinking water to improve water quality and enhance public safety. Its success is evaluated through ongoing monitoring of system performance and proactive engagement with residents to address any concerns that may arise.

Project Goal

To improve the drinking water of the residents by improving transmission and distribution.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability

- Substantial completion of the overall project has been completed and recorded.
- Reduction in Water Service Interruptions
- Connection to a reliable municipal water system means fewer interruptions caused by failing private wells or contamination issues.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- Construction is pending. City of Joliet plans to submit first and final reimbursement package in July 2025.

INF-SWM-JOL-213

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
9%	\$ 43,379.45

Project Description

The City of Joliet's ARPA project addresses the critical issue of the failing culvert on Rosalin Street. This essential infrastructure, responsible for channeling water beneath the roadway, is in a state of disrepair, leading to flooding concerns and potential threats to nearby properties. To rectify this situation, the project undertakes a comprehensive replacement of the existing culvert with a new, structurally sound system. Additionally, the affected roadway is reconstructed to ensure seamless integration with the new culvert.

By restoring proper water flow and mitigating flood risks, the project safeguards the roadway's integrity, enhances public safety, and protects surrounding homes from potential water damage. The project's success is evaluated through ongoing monitoring of the culvert's performance and proactive engagement with residents to address any concerns that may arise.

Project Goal

To improve infrastructure, responsible for channeling water beneath the roadway, has reached a state of disrepair, leading to flooding concerns and potential threats to nearby properties. This will protect the resident's risk of flooding.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-construction services • Improved stormwater drainage capacity • Enhanced safety and access during storm events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- V3 Companies LTD. Invoicing continues for Ecological studies, Engineering design, and residential Engineering. Invoices submitted in the first quarter.

INF-SWM-JOL-213	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ 3,280,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The City of Joliet's ARPA project addresses the critical issue of the Southeast Joliet Stormwater System Annexation, an essential piece of infrastructure. To rectify this situation, the project undertakes a comprehensive replacement of the annexation equipment with new, modern systems.</p> <p>By restoring proper water flow and mitigating flood risks, the project safeguards public safety and protects the community's water supply. The project's success is evaluated through ongoing monitoring of the annexation system's performance and proactive engagement with residents to address any concerns that may arise.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace the annexation system in the Southeast stormwater system, providing residents with a more reliable and effective solution.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximate length of materials installed • Reduction in Emergency Response times within service area • Increase reliability • Decreased maintenance costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project is underway, supporting documentation materials have been submitted. Reimbursement requests slated to be submitted in Q3 2025. 	

INF-WAT-CRH-212

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

0%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 0.00

Project Description

The city is advancing plans to construct Well No. 14, a new shallow well designed to deliver at least 400 gallons per minute (gpm). This project will increase the City's firm water supply capacity to approximately 3.21 million gallons per day (MGD)—sufficient to meet projected maximum demands through 2030. The well will be drilled to a depth of roughly 400 feet, accessing a fractured limestone aquifer. Design for Well No. 14 is nearly complete, with construction expected to be finished by Fall 2023. To bring the well fully online, the city is also implementing two related infrastructure projects: a raw water main and a treatment facility, both expected to be completed by the end of 2024. The city is actively seeking funding for construction, development, and test pumping of the well. Upon successful testing, a separate project will proceed to design the permanent pump system and finalize the associated treatment facility. This initiative represents a vital investment in long-term water security, system resilience, and sustainable growth for the community.

Project Goal

To construct and operationalize Well No. 14 to increase the City's firm water supply capacity and ensure long-term access to clean, reliable drinking water in alignment with 2030 demand projections.

Key Performance Indicators

- Well Production Capacity Achieved
- Increase in Firm System Capacity to 0.45 MGD

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progress or completion of activities of award
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Engineering and Design documents provided

Annual Project Updates

- Project is going out for bid May-June of 2025 – estimated completion Q4 2025

INF-WAT-WMN-214

Expenditure Category:

5.13 Drinking Water: Source

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

0%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 0

Project Description

The City of Wilmington is undertaking a dam renovation project to improve the dam's performance and enhance its functionality for drinking water. This project improves the community's source of drinking water, supporting long-term reliability and public health.

Project Goal

To improve the performance of the cities dam with a renovation of the existing. This project will improve the drinking water to the community.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability.

- Increased efficiency
- Reduction in maintenance costs
- Number of homes connected to water source

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- Procurement materials have been submitted.
- Project slated to begin spend down in Q3 2025.

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 <https://www.wilmington-il.gov/>

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 815 476-2175

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 cityadministrator@wilmington-il.com

Crete Township Community Center Acquisition

INF-PUB-CMU-206

Expenditure Category:

**3.4 Public Sector Capacity:
Effective Service Delivery**

Funding Amount:

\$ 822,676.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$822,676.00

Project Description

Crete Township utilized ARPA funds to acquire a new administration building that now serves as a central hub for residents and township operations. This modern facility provides dedicated space for community gatherings, public meetings, and local events, while also housing administrative offices to streamline township services. Importantly, the new building is one of the only large-scale, structurally sound facilities in the area suitable for disaster preparedness and emergency response coordination. Its strategic location and enhanced capabilities position the Township to respond more effectively during emergencies, offering a reliable site for communication, shelter, and resource distribution. This investment not only strengthens the Township's operational infrastructure but also enhances the overall quality of life by supporting community connection, public safety, and long-term development.

Project Goal

To establish a centralized, multi-functional facility that supports township operations, provides space for community engagement, and serves as a key asset for disaster preparedness and emergency response. This project improves local service delivery, public safety, and long-term community resilience.

Key Performance Indicators

- Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability
- Improved Service Delivery Metrics (e.g., wait times, access to services)
 - Increase in Community Use (number of events or attendees per year)

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrate completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting


Annual Project Updates

- Crete Township received its full ARPA award in Q3 2024 and officially opened the new administration building in November 2024

Website:

 <https://cretetownship.com/>

Contact:

 708-672-8279

Email:

 info@cretetownship.com

Crete-Monee 201-U Broadband Improvements

INF-COV-CTW-260	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses	\$ 107,736.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>Crete-Monee School District 201-U plans to upgrade its virtual server infrastructure. While details are not provided in the document, the project likely aims to improve the performance, reliability, and security of the district's virtual servers, which are essential for supporting various educational and administrative functions.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To improve the performance, reliability, and security of the district's virtual servers, which are essential for supporting various educational and administrative functions. This will improve the districts performance provided to the students and staff.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased server performance Increased server reliability Increased technology security Decreased in server failures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will County has not received invoice submissions at this time for this project. No records of progress from Subrecipient. 	

INF-SWM-DPT-215	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.18 Water and Sewer: Other	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
34%	\$ 169,956.72
Project Description	
<p>DuPage Township is leveraging a stormwater grant to address persistent drainage and safety issues on its property. The project involves replacing damaged asphalt in the west parking lot with permeable pavers and adding new permeable surfaces in a newly constructed lot. These improvements are designed to reduce water pooling, prevent cracked pavement, and eliminate ice patches that form in winter—conditions that have historically posed safety hazards to residents. Additional work includes installation of a new sidewalk and curb in front of the Township building, along with an added ½” layer of asphalt at the front entrance to further enhance drainage and surface durability.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To improve stormwater management and enhance public safety at the DuPage Township facility by replacing deteriorated pavement with permeable surfaces, addressing drainage issues that cause water pooling and ice formation, and upgrading site infrastructure to create a safer and more accessible environment for residents.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 118,000 sq ft of Permeable Surface Installed Reduction in Surface Water Accumulation was approx. 43 % 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Groundbreaking in March 2025 – established contract to install permeable pavers Work on the new parking lot has commenced with Phase One excavation begun on sewer drains 	

INF-WAT-GWD-217

Expenditure Category:

5.15 Drinking water: Other Water Infrastructure

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

97%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 484.055.27

Project Description

In the heart of the Godley Public Water District, a vital transformation is underway. The wells, the lifeblood of the community, are being revitalized with new pumps, motors, and stainless-steel column pipes. A thorough inspection and treatment will ensure the water's pristine quality, while sine-wave filters protect the new motors. The district is also modernizing its infrastructure. Twelve pneumatic valves are being replaced, along with their operators, and comprehensive training is being provided. The water tower will receive a new mixer to prevent stagnation and thorough cleaning. An additional detention tank will be installed for added resilience. This ambitious project represents a substantial investment in the district's future. By addressing maintenance and operational concerns, the district is ensuring a more reliable, efficient, and cost-effective water system for its residents for years to come.

Project Goal

To enhance the reliability, efficiency, and long-term sustainability of the Godley Public Water District's infrastructure by upgrading critical well components, modernizing system controls, improving water quality safeguards, and expanding capacity to ensure safe, high-quality water service for the community.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/ data availability

- Operational Efficiency Gains are 10% to 30% on energy cost and 20% to 50% on the maintenance of the system
- Improved Reliability by 30% to 70% unplanned outages and 20% to 60% general maintenance

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- Well #3 rehabilitation was completed and put online for service
- Well #4 equipment was removed
- New VFD and sine wave filter installed, final testing complete and SCADA improvements done

Website:

 <https://godleypublicwater.org/>

Contact:

 815-585-4793

Email:

 questions@godleypublicwater.org

INF-COM-GGT-218	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings	\$500,000
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
1%	\$6,250.00
Project Description	
<p>This project is on hold, pending updates per scope, after a change in elected officials.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The goal, ultimately, is to improve a public facility for residents to utilize Township services.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBD
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing meetings with Township administration, engineers, and staff to update project scope and keep project progressing toward completion. 	

Habitat for Humanity Black Rd. Water Connection

INF-OTH-HFH-259

Expenditure Category:

5.5 Clean Water: Other Sewer Infrastructure

Funding Amount:

\$ 190,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 190,000.00

Project Description

Habitat for Humanity utilized ARPA funds to improve the Joliet Sewer on Black Road in Will County. This essential infrastructure project aimed to address longstanding issues with the sewer system, enhancing its capacity and reliability to better serve the local community. By upgrading the sewer system, Habitat for Humanity sought to mitigate potential health hazards, reduce the risk of flooding, and improve the overall sanitation and quality of life for residents in the area. This initiative not only supported the immediate needs of the community but also contributed to the long-term economic development and resilience of Will County. By ensuring a robust and efficient sewer system, Habitat for Humanity helped create a healthier and more sustainable environment for all.

Project Goal

To upgrade the Joliet Sewer system on Black Road using ARPA funds, enhancing capacity and reliability to reduce health risks, improve sanitation, and support long-term resilience and economic development in Will County.

Key Performance Indicators

- Reduction in Sewer-Related Incidents declined 25% to 50% among the community
- Increased Sewer Capacity 12% to 18%

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted


Annual Project Updates

- Donegal Services Inc. Installed the remainder of all water and sewer lines
- CMG finished all connections needed per scope
- Final invoice and supporting documents provided upon completion


Website:

 <https://habitatwill.org/>

Contact:

 815-726-1880

Email:

 info@habitatwill.org

INF-COM-HMT-219

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

79%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 393,555.00

Project Description

Homer Township has initiated foundational work to prepare for the long-term development of a future community space. This initial phase includes essential site preparation such as grading, water and sewer utility connections, and stormwater infrastructure. These improvements are critical to supporting future construction of a potential community center and associated amenities. Although the full vision includes a community center, outdoor band shell, and accessible public spaces, this phase focused solely on the groundwork necessary to make that vision possible. By completing this early infrastructure work, Homer Township is laying the foundation for efficient, phased development that meets community needs over time.

Project Goal

To complete essential site development—including grading and utility infrastructure—to support future community facilities that promote accessibility, recreation, and public gathering. This project ensures the Township is positioned for efficient and resilient growth as future phases are implemented.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability

- Previous infrastructure elements were removed to allow space for the new upgraded systems
- Newly upgraded park area is providing the new services it was intended for
- Underground line work was upgraded

Use of Evidence

- Receipts of invoices paid by the Township 10/10/24
- Lien Waivers were signed off by the contactor
- Services to the community are operational as intended

Website:

<https://homertownship.com/>

Contact:

708-301-0522

Email:

Office@homertownship.com


Annual Project Updates

- First Invoice submitted on 10/10/24 and processed.
- All work affiliated to Landmark Construction was documented as complete through supporting documents.


Website:

<https://homertownship.com/>

Contact:

 708-301-0522

Email:

 Office@homertownship.com

INF-COM-WMN-261

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$ 2,000,000.00

Status to Completion:

34%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 681,789.40

Project Description

The City of Wilmington is undertaking a water main relocation project on West River Road. This project is necessary due to planned roadway improvements by the Will County Division of Highways (WCDH). The existing water main conflicts with the proposed roadway design, and the city is responsible for relocating it. This unanticipated expense poses a financial challenge for the city and may delay other critical improvements. However, the relocation is essential to ensure continued water service and fire protection for the affected area.

Project Goal

To replace the existing water main due to roadway improvements performed by the Will County Division of Highways (WCDH). This improves water service and fire protection in the area.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability

- Multiple stages completed.
- Hitting targeted completion dates.
- Reduction in Emergency Response times within Service Area
- Decreased maintenance costs

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- Watermain and roadway improvement portion of the project was completed.
- The sewer lining portion of the project was completed.

Website:

 <https://wilmington-il.gov/>

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 815 476-2175

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 cityadministrator@wilmington-il.com

INF-WAT-IRR-220

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$126,040.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$126,040.00

Project Description

The Illinois Rock & Roll Museum on Route 66 is on the cusp of opening its doors to the public, but a critical hurdle remains: the lack of a 6-inch water line. This seemingly small detail is a major roadblock, preventing the museum from obtaining the necessary permits and generating revenue. With limited funds, the museum is seeking assistance to install the required water line, which will not only allow them to open but also contribute to the local economy and cultural scene

Project Goal

To install a 6-inch water line that will enable the Illinois Rock & Roll Museum on Route 66 to open to the public, unlocking cultural, economic, and tourism opportunities for the local community.

Key Performance Indicators

- Increase in Local Tourism Engagement with 89 media mentions, 6 partnerships to local businesses, and 9 unique events
- Economic Impact and visitors to the venue by bringing in approx. 30,000 music enthusiasts

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected

Annual Project Updates

- Illinois Rock & Roll Museum has submitted the final invoice (05/24/24) Q2. The Museum has used all the money allotted provided by ARPA.

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<https://www.roadtorock.org/>

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(815) 927-1540

Email:

hello@roadtorock.org

Lockport Heights Sanitary District Water Tower Deconstruction

INF-COM-LHS-252

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 500,000

Project Description

The Lockport Heights Sanitary District's ARPA project involves the safe deconstruction of an aging water tower and the installation of a new water main system. By addressing deteriorating infrastructure, the district ensures a reliable and efficient water supply for the community. The new water main improves water pressure, enhances fire protection, and reduces maintenance costs associated with outdated systems. This project is vital for public health and safety, providing residents with a dependable water source and contributing to the overall resilience and sustainability of Lockport Heights. The initiative underscores the district's commitment to modernizing essential services and supporting the long-term economic development of the area.

Project Goal

To deconstruct the aging water tower and installation of the new water main system. This will improve water pressure, enhance fire protection, and reduce maintenance costs. This project will provide residents with a dependable water source.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability

- Increased efficiency of system
- Reduction in Emergency Response Time within service area
- Connection of homes to municipal water source
- Reduction in maintenance costs


Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progress or completion of project activities.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting.
- Engineering, Design and construction documents and plans submitted.

Website:

 <https://lockportheightssanitarydistrict.com/>

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 312-590-9682


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 info@lockportheightssanitarydistrict.com


Annual Project Updates

- Demolition on existing elevated water tower.
- Work was invoiced 12/5/24.
- Project was completed and spend down of funds in Q2 2025.
- The remaining phases of the project are now going through Community Engagement meetings.

Website:

 <https://lockportheightssanitarydistrict.com/>

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Lockport Township South Fairmont Sewer Upgrade & Expansion

INF-WAT-LSF-249

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$5,047,710.00

Status to Completion:

0%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 0

Project Description

Lockport Township, through the strategic use of ARPA and leveraged CDBG funding, is implementing a critical infrastructure project to serve and uplift an entire neighborhood. The initiative involves the safe deconstruction of an aging water tower and the installation of a new, modern water main system. These improvements address longstanding issues with deteriorating infrastructure that have affected water pressure, fire protection, and maintenance efficiency. By modernizing its water infrastructure, the Township is delivering reliable, high-quality service to residents, enhancing public safety, and reducing future costs. More importantly, this project reflects a broader commitment to revitalizing the neighborhood, promoting community connection, and creating the conditions for long-term sustainability and growth.

Project Goal

To replace outdated water infrastructure in Lockport Township by deconstructing a failing water tower and installing a new water main system—improving water pressure, fire safety, and system reliability—while leveraging federal funding to strengthen community infrastructure and foster neighborhood revitalization.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improvement in Water System Performance
- Cost Savings on Maintenance and Repairs
- Reduction in Fire Response Risk

Use of Evidence

- Future invoices submitted will demonstrate completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting


Annual Project Updates

- Procurement of the water tower deconstruction has begun
- Studies are underway to show the benefits of the new system
- Steps are being made to hit the targeted ARPA grant timeline for funding

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Manhattan Fire Protection District Fire Station Water Service

INF-WAT-MFD-222

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

93%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 463,552.53

Project Description

Manhattan Fire Protection District (MFPD) is forging ahead with plans for a new fire services development, the cornerstone of a larger public services campus. This state-of-the-art facility will house fire, emergency response, and administrative services, enhancing MFPD's capabilities to serve the community. In collaboration with the Village, the surrounding land will be developed to accommodate the future Manhattan Public Works and Emergency Management Agency, creating a centralized hub for essential services. As this ambitious project progresses, MFPD is using ARP funding for vital water and sewer infrastructure. This infrastructure is essential for the completion of the fire services development and the overall success of the public services campus, ensuring the continued safety and well-being of the community.

Project Goal

To develop critical water and sewer infrastructure that will support the construction of the Manhattan Fire Protection District's new fire services facility and future public services campus, ensuring the site is equipped for long-term operational needs and enabling the delivery of essential emergency and municipal services to the community.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/ data availability

- Reduction in Emergency Response Times were 11 minutes 10 seconds before, and 10 minutes 52 seconds after the project completion

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Procurement documentation collected

Annual Project Updates

- Project broke ground on April 25, 2025. Project is complete, final invoice to be submitted in Q3.

INF-WAT-PFT-223	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 131,250.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
11%	\$ 13,798.50
Project Description	
<p>The Sunnyland Water Association, which serves approximately one hundred homes, is undertaking a critical project to revitalize its water infrastructure. The effort centers on rehabilitating the backup well house and tank house both vital to the community's water supply. The currently inactive backup well house will be rebuilt, insulated, and have its plumbing repaired. The tank house, damaged by a ruptured tank several years ago, will undergo major upgrades, including a new onsite generator, improved plumbing and drainage, a tank shutoff valve, a master water meter, and a replacement garage door. Damaged insulation in the tank house will also be repaired. To ensure successful delivery, the Association will partner closely with a local construction firm. This project will improve the reliability and resilience of the water system, ensuring continued access to clean, safe water for residents.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To restore and strengthen the Sunnyland Water Association's infrastructure by rehabilitating the backup well house and upgrading the damaged tank house, thereby enhancing system reliability, operational resilience, and access to safe, clean water for the community's 100 households.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in Water Service Interruptions from 10-15 and now down to 2-5 or fewer Connecting homes to a reliable municipal system means fewer interruptions caused by failing private wells or contamination issues. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Procurement documentation collected

Annual Project Updates

- Progression continues with Willett Hofmann Architecture providing delivery of project drawings
- Progression continues with Generator Systems design service

INF-CON-PLB-258

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 250,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 250,000.00

Project Description

Provision Lab utilized ARPA funds to complete a critical infrastructure project involving the replacement of the HVAC system at its own facility, which houses a food pantry and will soon include a community coffee shop. The project improved the comfort, safety, and energy efficiency of the space, enhancing its ability to serve as a welcoming hub for local residents. By installing a modern HVAC system, Provision Lab supported the health and well-being of visitors, reduced operational costs, and advanced the long-term sustainability of the facility. This initiative represents a meaningful investment in strengthening community services and expanding access to essential resources in Monee.

Project Goal

To enhance the comfort, safety, and energy efficiency of Provision Lab's community space—home to a food pantry and future coffee shop—by upgrading the HVAC system, ensuring a welcoming and sustainable environment for residents and visitors.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase in Community Usage or Foot Traffic
- Minimal Reduction in Facility Energy Costs

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrate completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

- Provision Lab was successfully reimbursed in Q3 2024.

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INF-CON-RST-254

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 3,500,000.00

Status to Completion:

14%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$507,209.13

Project Description

The Rialto Square Theatre Foundation in Joliet, IL, is utilizing ARPA funds to complete critical facility upgrades, including HVAC replacement and bathroom renovations. These improvements aim to modernize the theater's aging infrastructure, ensuring a safe, comfortable, and accessible environment for all patrons and staff. Replacing the outdated HVAC system will enhance air quality, improve energy efficiency, and lower maintenance costs, while the renovated bathrooms will offer a more functional and welcoming experience for visitors. Together, these upgrades support the long-term sustainability of the historic theater and reinforce its role as a cultural and economic anchor in the Joliet community.

Project Goal

To enhance the safety, comfort, and accessibility of the historic Rialto Square Theatre by replacing its outdated HVAC system and renovating restroom facilities, preserving its legacy as a cultural landmark and ensuring a welcoming experience for all visitors.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improvement in Energy Efficiency
- Maintenance Cost Reduction on the HVAC alone will be 15-30%

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrate the completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

- The Rialto Square Theatre has completed its bathroom renovations and is currently in the early stages of the bidding process for the HVAC replacement project. Completion of the HVAC upgrades is anticipated by Q3 2026.

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Spanish Community Center Facility Improvements

INF-CON-SCC-256

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 349,370.51

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 349,370.51

Project Description

The Spanish Community Center needs new windows, as the current ones still have their original 1886 frames, which are now rotten. Vinyl inserts were added about 30 years ago, making the windows difficult to open and close. Air loss from the old windows makes it challenging to retain heated and cooled air, and the top sash often falls, resulting in significant air leakage.

Project Goal

To replace the windows in the building Spanish Community Center operates out of. This was executed and completed in 2024.

Key Performance Indicators

- Purchase and installation of windows
- Decreased heating and cooling costs due to new windows

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted


Annual Project Updates

Spanish Community Center is using the APRA funds to address some of the public health needs which the building faces. SCC is focused on air quality to discourage the spreading of germs and bacteria. To accomplish this, new air conditioning units have been installed, and the rotted 1800s windows are being replaced. The last invoice was processed in November 2024.

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INF-SWM-TTP-225

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 201,415.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 201,415.00

Project Description

Ron Lee Estates, a subdivision in unincorporated Troy Township, is facing a stormwater drainage crisis. Built in the 1970s with minimal oversight, the existing system is inadequate and deteriorating. The main pipe is too small and poorly designed, leading to basement flooding during heavy rains. This is a serious concern as the high-water table in the area could lead to septic system contamination and even affect individual wells. To address this, a project is proposed to replace the existing pipe with a larger one, reroute it to avoid private property, and connect it to sump pump drainage. This will significantly improve stormwater management, protect homes from flooding, and safeguard the health of residents.

Project Goal

To replace and reroute the failing stormwater drainage system in Ron Lee Estates to prevent basement flooding, reduce the risk of septic and well contamination, and improve long-term public health and property protection.

Key Performance Indicators

- Replacement and installation of piping
- Reduction in flooding due to dangerous storm events
- Reduction in septic and well contamination

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting


Annual Project Updates

- Troy Township has submitted the final invoice on 5/28/24 and the project is complete.

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INF-WAT-VVS-266

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 68,904.00

Status to Completion:

63%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 43,435.00

Project Description

VVSD is taking proactive measures to protect its sensitive data from cyber threats. Recognizing the increasing risks associated with technology, the district is seeking to implement Managed Detection and Response (MDR) services. This will provide round-the-clock monitoring and response to cyber threats, ensuring the security of student and staff data. By investing in MDR services, the district aims to create a safer digital environment for learning and operations. Valley View School District is also addressing connectivity issues between its Administration and Transportation Center buildings. The current residential-grade Wi-Fi connection is unreliable and prone to weather-related disruptions, hindering productivity. The district plans to deploy leased fiber connections to both locations, ensuring high-speed, stable connectivity and improving overall operational efficiency. The district is also focused on upgrading the network infrastructure at its Facility Operations Department office. By implementing a dedicated fiber connection, the district aims to eliminate downtime and slow connectivity, ensuring that the Facility Operations Department can effectively support the school district's needs.

Project Goal

To strengthen Valley View School District's digital infrastructure by implementing Managed Detection and Response (MDR) services and upgrading critical network connectivity, thereby enhancing cybersecurity, operational efficiency, and service reliability across district departments.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability

- Cyber Threat Detection and Response Time will reduce to less than 24 hours which is the time accepted by the CISA
- Reduction in IT-Related Disruptions or Help Desk Tickets will be 15 minutes to 4 hours (based on staffing and incident complexity)


Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

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Annual Project Updates

- No current invoicing.
- Previous invoicing 2/13/25
- Fiber Upgrades and MetroNet upgrades have been completed.
- Project expected completion date set for the 3rd quarter based on spending patterns of the district


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INF-SEW-VVS-226

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized Wastewater	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00

Project Description

Brooks Middle School, built in 1974, is facing the consequences of its aging infrastructure. The school's galvanized water system, corroded over time, is now distributing debris, rust, and scale through the potable water, affecting the kitchen, sinks, and drinking fountains. In recent years, the school has experienced significant leaks due to the erosion of the pipes, requiring frequent repairs and posing a risk of a major failure that could disrupt school operations. To address this critical issue, the school district is undertaking a project to replace the existing galvanized water pipes with L copper pipes and install new insulation. This upgrade will ensure a safe and reliable water supply for students and staff, while also preventing future leaks and disruptions.

Project Goal


To repair the school's galvanized water system, corroded over time, is now distributing debris, rust, and scale through the potable water, affecting the kitchen, sinks, and drinking fountains. Also addressing this critical issue, the school district is undertaking a project to replace the existing galvanized water pipes with L copper pipes and install new insulation. This upgrade will ensure a safe and reliable water supply for students and staff, while also preventing future leaks and disruptions.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased lifespan of the piping system to 15–20 years The current service calls to VVSD will go from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year and cut that in half after the project completion This project will reduce emergency repair costs per year \$5,000–\$15,000/year Over savings of this project can be expected at \$200,000 to \$750,000 in cumulative maintenance and operations savings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities Procurement documentation collection AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project documents submitted


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Annual Project Updates

- Final invoicing has been submitted and processed 5/28/2025.
- All ARPA funding has been spent according to the application.
- Project is fully operation for the 1,000+ students.


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INF-PUB-VSD-205

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 500,000.00

Project Description

The Romeoville High School ARPA-funded infrastructure project, part of the broader Valley View School District 365U initiative, aims to enhance the learning environment and ensure long-term facility resilience using federal relief funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The district allocated a significant portion of its \$34.9 million ARPA award to infrastructure upgrades across campuses. At Romeoville High School, this includes critical projects such as sewer system improvements, HVAC upgrades, and enhancements to educational and extracurricular facilities, such as the recent woodshop addition and athletic field improvements. These upgrades are designed to improve air quality, accessibility, safety, and modern learning conditions, aligning with ARPA's goals of supporting safe in-person learning and long-term public health preparedness.

Project Goal

The goal of the ARPA-funded infrastructure project at Romeoville High School is to create a safer, healthier, and more modern learning environment by upgrading key facility systems such as HVAC, plumbing, and educational spaces. These improvements support safe in-person learning, address pandemic-related challenges, and ensure the school is better prepared for long-term operational and public health needs.

Key Performance Indicators

- Newly updated restrooms were redone during the plumbing rehaul within the school
- Incorporated a smart climate control system for better temperature and humidity regulation to help with the Covid outbreak
- Phased project completion approach.
- Installed high-efficiency air filters (HEPA or MERV 13+) to reduce airborne contaminants


Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities.
- Procurement documentation collected.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.


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Annual Project Updates

- Valley View (Romeoville HS) has submitted the final invoice submitted 10/4/24.
- Labor and Material Associated with lining sanitary sewer piping was completed.


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Village of Beecher Watermain Replacement

INF-WAT-BEC-205	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village is addressing serious infrastructure challenges by replacing deteriorating watermains originally installed in the 1940s and 1950s using sand-cast bolted pipe. These aging pipes are now severely corroded and have become highly prone to breaks. The existing watermains are precariously located near the edge of Dixie Highway, a risk that has increased over time due to road widening. While newer subdivisions on the east side of the highway are already serviced by modern mains, the Village has devised a cost-effective and minimally disruptive solution. Instead of replacing the old mains in place, engineers will connect the old and new systems by crossing under Dixie Highway at strategic points. This approach reduces the amount of pipe that must be replaced and minimizes service disruptions and restoration work. This project represents a major investment in the Village's infrastructure, ensuring safer, more reliable water service while minimizing impact to residents and traffic.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace failing water lines in the Village of Beecher that are no longer adequate for the community's size and needs. The installation of new HDPE plastic pipe in a jacked steel casing will provide a durable, long-term solution that ensures reliable water service and supports the Village's continued growth.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in Annual Watermain Breaks will be down 30-70% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices demonstrate progression of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project is going out for bid 4th Quarter of 2025 County approval site change was given 3/12/25 from Dixie Highway to Miller Street 	

INF-SEW-BOL-228

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
23%	\$ 114,742.02

Project Description

The Village of Bolingbrook is undertaking a critical infrastructure project to repair a failing watermain that has been causing significant public health and environmental issues. These include sewage backups into homes, overflows into local waterways, and excessive energy consumption at multiple pump stations and at Sanitary Treatment Plant #1. The entire Village has been designated as a low-to-moderate income (LMI) area. Residents in these neighborhoods have disproportionately experienced negative economic impacts, largely due to employment in sectors most affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. This watermain replacement project will significantly improve the quality of life for Bolingbrook residents by enhancing the reliability and safety of the sewer and water systems. In addition to public health and environmental benefits, the project will increase operational efficiency and reduce long-term energy and maintenance costs. It represents a vital investment in the community's infrastructure, resilience, and future well-being.

Project Goal

The primary goal of the project is to replace the failing watermain infrastructure in the Village of Bolingbrook to eliminate sewage backups, reduce environmental overflows, and improve the efficiency and reliability of the sanitary sewer system. This upgrade aims to protect public health, enhance environmental safety, lower system operating costs, and raise the overall standard of living for residents in this low-to-moderate income community.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly system Health Check Annual Maintenance performed Heavy Cleaning was completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hydrovision Invoice was submitted Invoice and work submitted 7/30/24 System is operating more efficient

Annual Project Updates

- Watermain is running more efficiently resulting in better service of the residents.
- 669 residences and 11 businesses are affected by the repair.
- Operating costs are down for the Village of Bolingbrook.

INF-WAT-CHA-229

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$500,000.00

Project Description

The Village of Channahon is embarking on a crucial project to bolster its water supply and ensure the availability of clean drinking water for its residents. Well seven, strategically located on existing Village property, will tap into a deep aquifer, providing a reliable and safe source of water. This well is not only an essential addition to the village's infrastructure, but it also offers an immediate solution to concerns about PFAS contamination in the shallower aquifer. While the Village is working towards a long-term goal of obtaining drinking water from Lake Michigan by 2030, well seven serves as a crucial interim measure and will continue to be a valuable backup source even after the Lake Michigan project is completed. Well, seven represents a significant investment in the community's future, guaranteeing a continuous supply of clean drinking water and safeguarding public health. It's a testament to the Village of Channahon's commitment to providing essential services and ensuring the well-being of its residents for years to come.

Project Goal

To develop Well Seven as a reliable and safe interim and backup water source, ensuring uninterrupted access to clean drinking water and protecting public health as the Village of Channahon transitions to Lake Michigan water by 2030.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 500,000-1,000.00 GPD Capacity of Well Seven Reduction in PFAS Exposure Risk drops from "known exceedance" to "expected compliance," and no longer to above-MCL PFAS levels Progress Toward Long-Term Water Transition Plan is at 90% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting

Annual Project Updates

- Submitted the final invoice Q3 2024
- The drilling/excavation of 22.75-inch hole to receive inner casing completed

INF-WAT-CRE-230

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 663,150.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
48%	\$ 315,973.10

Project Description

In Crete, Illinois, a small pocket of homes in the old Lincolnshire Estates subdivision has long relied on two community wells for their water supply. These 26 homes represent the last remaining community well system in the area, a vestige of a different era. Recognizing the vulnerability of this aging system, the Village of Crete is taking decisive action. This project aims to provide a dependable and modern water source for these residents, eliminating the constant worry of a system failure. By connecting these homes to the village water system, the project will enhance the quality of life for residents and bolster property values. The project will also offer a safety net for neighboring homes with private wells. In the event of a well failure, these residents will have the option to connect to the new system, ensuring access to clean, reliable water always. This far-sighted approach demonstrates the Village of Crete's commitment to the well-being of its residents and the long-term sustainability of the community.

Project Goal

To decommission the last remaining community well system in Lincolnshire Estates by connecting 26 homes—and future eligible residences—to the Village of Crete's municipal water system, ensuring long-term access to clean, reliable water and improving neighborhood resilience and property value.


Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Homes Connected to the Village Water System • Reduction in System Failure Risk is between 70%-90% upon completion of the project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • Procurement documentation collected • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Construction and design documents submitted

Annual Project Updates


- All supporting documents and engineering provided during procurement
- Installation of the new 8" PVC water main to connect service to Village water has been completed and invoiced

INF-SEW-DIA-231	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 71,400.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 71,400.00
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Diamond is enhancing its wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) with a SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system. This upgrade enables remote monitoring and control of plant operations, improving efficiency and responsiveness. The SCADA system is particularly crucial as the plant begins receiving waste from Will County, allowing for better management and minimizing the need for on-site labor.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To upgrade the wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) with a SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system. This upgrade enables remote monitoring and control of plant operations, improving efficiency and responsiveness. The SCADA system is particularly crucial as the plant begins receiving waste from Will County, allowing for better management and minimizing the need for on-site labor.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased System Efficiency Increased Reliability Decreased maintenance costs Decreased on site labor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The upgrade to the SCADA system is now complete and operational. Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents are provided. 	

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INF-WAT-FRA-232	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.18 Water and Sewer: Other	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Frankfort is embarking on a major improvement to its water infrastructure. A new groundwater supply well, capable of providing a substantial amount of fresh water, will be constructed. This well will feed into a state-of-the-art water treatment plant, designed to remove iron and ensure the water's purity. To seamlessly integrate these additions, new water mains and sanitary sewer lines will be installed. A backup generator, landscaping features, erosion control measures, and a sophisticated SCADA communication system will further enhance the project's overall efficiency and reliability. This forward-thinking investment will safeguard Frankfort's water supply and ensure the community's future needs are met.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>A major improvement to the community's water infrastructure. The new groundwater supply well will be constructed, capable of delivering a substantial volume of fresh water to meet growing demand. In addition, upgrades to the SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) system will enhance operational efficiency, service reliability, and safety for the entire community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased water supply Installed water lines Increased reliability and efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrated completion of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Village of Frankfort submitted the final invoice 5/21/24. The Village has used all the allotted money provided by ARPA. 	

INF-SEW-HMG-233	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.13 Drinking water: Source	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Channahon is undertaking a comprehensive revitalization of Trantina Park to address longstanding accessibility challenges and meet the community’s growing demand for inclusive outdoor spaces—needs that were further highlighted during the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently, the park lacks key amenities such as drinking water, restrooms, and ADA-compliant infrastructure, limiting its ability to serve all residents, particularly seniors, children, and individuals with disabilities. This transformative project includes the construction of a new community center featuring multipurpose spaces to accommodate a wide range of activities and events. A new band shell will also be installed to support community concerts, festivals, and celebrations.</p> <p>Site improvements focus on accessibility and usability, including ADA-compliant parking, accessible trails and pathways, inclusive play areas, and the addition of public restrooms. Infrastructure upgrades will include enhanced utility systems, improved stormwater management, and updated landscaping to create a welcoming, functional, and sustainable environment. Once completed, the revitalized Trantina Park will serve as a vibrant, year-round community hub, promoting health, wellness, and social connection for residents of all ages and abilities.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To upgrade the system that provides drinking water and restrooms, and to address accessibility issues that limit the park’s ability to serve all residents—especially seniors, children, and individuals with disabilities. Upgrading the utilities, improving stormwater management, and enhancing landscaping create a welcoming and inclusive environment for everyone.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction of storm water issues Connection to a reliable municipal water system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- July 2025 is the projected start of the project.
- Providing a revised IGA demonstrating the full project (estimated completion 2030) showcasing all future phases.
- Lockport is releasing the final permit for Cedar Road.

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INF-WAT-MAN-234	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The east side of the village relies on a single 12-inch water main that rapidly deteriorates due to "hot soils" from nearby gas pipelines. This causes an increase in water main breaks, leading to water loss and reduced system pressure. The project replaces the old pipe with corrosion-resistant PVC or HDPE, spanning approximately 1,020 feet, to ensure a reliable water supply. It also includes erosion control and infrastructure restoration to minimize community disruption.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace the old pipe with corrosion-resistant PVC or HDPE, spanning approximately 1,020 feet, to ensure a reliable water supply. This will better serve the community and prevent any further decay in the system.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in water main breaks • Increased system reliability • Reduction in water loss 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of Manhattan plans to begin the project within 2025. Project Status meetings are occurring on a monthly basis to ensure project completion. 	

INF-WAT-WMN-264	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>A critical water main supplying over 500 homes in the Village of Manhattan is deteriorating due to corrosive soil influenced by nearby natural gas pipelines. This leads to frequent water main breaks, causing significant water loss and pressure drops. To address this, the weakened ductile iron pipe is replaced with resilient PVC or HDPE, ensuring a reliable water supply and preventing costly disruptions.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace with resilient PVC or HDPE, ensuring a reliable water supply and preventing costly disruptions and provide overall better pressure to the residents of the area for over 500 homes.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/ data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in Annual Water Breaks Reduction in maintenance costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robinson Engineering has completed design portion. Construction began April 26, 2025. Project completion and final sign off will occur in Q3 2025. 	

Village of Minooka Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Upgrades

INF-SEW-MIN-235

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$ 500,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 500,000.00

Project Description

The Village of Minooka is taking a vital step to safeguard its environment and enhance the quality of life for its residents. By upgrading the aging equipment and controls at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), the village is not only improving treatment capabilities but also reducing energy usage and addressing long-standing issues. These upgrades will eliminate the risk of equipment failures, mitigate noise pollution, and optimize the plant's efficiency. Ultimately, the project will result in cleaner water discharged into the DuPage River Watershed, benefiting the local ecosystem and providing an added layer of safety for Public Works staff. This comprehensive upgrade marks a significant achievement for the Village of Minooka, solidifying its commitment to environmental stewardship and community well-being.

Project Goal

Upgrading the aging equipment and controls at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), the village is not only improving treatment capabilities but also reducing energy usage and addressing long-standing issues. By solidifying its commitment to environmental stewardship and community well-being.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Reduction in Energy Consumption is expected to save 533,000 over 25 years
- A Decrease in Equipment Downtime or Failures is expected to be 50% less

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

- Design and procurement of the WWTP
- Engineering scope with protect the local eco-system in the long run
- Working with the community to improve quality of life

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Village of Mokena Alta Vista Watermain Replacement

INF-WAT-MOK-236	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.1 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Mokena is proactively enhancing its water infrastructure by installing 2,854 linear feet of new water main, valves, and hydrants. This project serves a dual purpose: first and foremost, it establishes a crucial secondary water source for Clarendale Senior Living, safeguarding the community in the event of disruptions to their primary supply. Secondly, it creates a loop in the water system, bolstering reliability and flow for existing customers. This investment underscores Mokena's commitment to providing resilient and efficient water services to its residents and businesses.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To enhance its water infrastructure by installing 2,854 linear feet of new water main, valves, and hydrants. A crucial secondary water source for Clarendale Senior Living, safeguarding the community in the event of disruptions to their primary supply. This will enhance the consistency and quality of the water source of the residents.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Length of installation of linear pipingIncreased reliability	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activitiesAmpliFund Quarterly ReportingProject plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Monthly project status meetings have been established to ensure on time project delivery.	

INF-WAT-MON-237	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Monee is addressing a critical vulnerability in its water infrastructure. With only one water main currently serving the area west of I-57, failure could leave thousands of residents and businesses without potable water or fire suppression. To mitigate this risk, the village proposes a project to install a second water main under I-57, creating a looped network for redundancy and increased capacity. This project not only enhances safety but also improves water quality and availability for the growing community.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To resolve a critical vulnerability in its water infrastructure. Currently, only one water main serves the area west of I-57; a failure could leave thousands of residents and businesses without potable water or fire suppression. This project secures a continuous source of water for the community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of second water main • Increased reliability and capacity • Decreased Emergency Response Time within Service Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Richland Bruns was awarded the contract for the project. • Proof of Publication, Notice to Contractors and Bid documents submitted. 	

INF-SWM-PEO-238

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$ 919,824.00

Status to Completion:

6%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 53,073.50

Project Description

The Village of Peotone is grappling with increased flooding due to heavier and more frequent rain events. The existing storm sewer infrastructure, particularly in the Conrad Avenue area, is overwhelmed, leading to prolonged flooding that affects residents and a local school. To address this, the village is proposing a project to improve the storm sewer system at key intersections and upgrade the receiving relief storm sewer. This project is a crucial first step in a broader effort to enhance stormwater management throughout Peotone.

Project Goal

The overall goal is to reduce flooding due to heavier and more frequent rain events in the Conrad Ave area. The existing storm sewer infrastructure will be modified to allow the storm drain to handle the excessive rains and flooding. This will assist the residents in the community to prevent damage to property and improve overall safety.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Reduction in Flood Duration and Frequency
- Several properties on Conrad Ave will benefit from this project
- Extensive Storm Sewer Capacity Improvement

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

- Project construction should start in late May/early June 2025
- The gas main has already been relocated by Nicor Gas
- The water main is scheduled to be relocated starting on 3/31/2025

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Village of Plainfield

143rd St. West Extension Water Main Improvements

INF-WAT-PLF-239	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Plainfield looks to the future with its 143rd Street West Extension Water Main Improvements project. This initiative aims to extend the village's water distribution system into a previously unserved area, paving the way for commercial and industrial growth. The new water mains are designed to meet the high fire flow demands of these developments and create a framework for future westward expansion. This project is not just about growth; it also enhances the resilience and reliability of the entire water system, ensuring a sustainable water supply for the community.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To extend the village's water distribution system into a previously unserved area, laying the foundation for future commercial and industrial development. More than just fostering growth, the project strengthens the overall resilience and reliability of the water infrastructure, helping ensure a sustainable and secure water supply for the entire community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8,250 feet of piping was laid during scope of project 5,850 feet of new roadway was completed after plumbing lines were installed 4,600 lineal feet of sewage piping was installed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Village of Plainfield submitted final invoicing for the project 3/14/24. The Village used all the allotted money provided by ARPA. 	

Village of Plainfield Mill Street Elevated Tank

INF-WAT-PLF-262	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Plainfield takes a proactive approach to its water storage needs. With rapid growth on the horizon, the existing Mill Street Elevated Tank is no longer sufficient. To ensure adequate water storage for peak demand, fire protection, and emergencies, the village plans to replace the old tank with a larger one. This upgrade not only increases capacity but also improves operational flexibility and eliminates the need for an altitude valve, ultimately benefiting the entire community.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To extend the village's water distribution system into a previously unserved area, laying the foundation for future commercial and industrial development. More than just fostering growth, the project strengthens the overall resilience and reliability of the water infrastructure, helping ensure a sustainable and secure water supply for the entire community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in Emergency Response Time in Service Area Increased water storage capacity Increased efficiency Reduction in Maintenance costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Village of Plainfield submitted final invoicing for the project 3/14/24. The Village used all the allotted money provided by ARPA. 	

INF-WAT-ROC-240	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 485,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village of Rockdale enhances its water supply resilience by establishing a new connection with the City of Joliet's water system. This project is crucial because the village's existing wells cannot consistently meet peak demand, especially during emergencies such as fires. The new connection provides a reliable source of water, ensuring adequate pressure and flow even during high-demand situations. It also creates redundancy in the system, mitigating the risk of service interruptions due to well failures or maintenance.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To enhance its water supply by establishing a new connection with the City of Joliet's water system. This connection also creates redundancy in the system, mitigating the risk of service interruptions due to well failures or maintenance. It enhances service to the community by increasing water pressure and providing a more consistent flow.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New location of work approved • Reduction in maintenance costs • Number of homes affected • Increased efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received approval to move project to another location. • The subrecipient is moving forward with receiving proposals regarding the new location. 	

**Village of Romeoville
 Hampton Park Subdivision
 Storm Sewer**

INF-SEW-ROM-241

Expenditure Category:

5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution

Funding Amount:

\$500,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$500,000.00

Project Description

The Village of Romeoville is tackling the issue of corroded storm sewers in the Hampton Park Subdivision. The aging corrugated metal pipes have caused sinkholes and road closures, posing safety hazards and inconveniences. The village plans to reline the pipes, extending their lifespan and preventing future failures. This project will improve road safety, reduce maintenance costs, and ensure efficient stormwater drainage.

Project Goal

To enhance public safety and infrastructure resilience in the Hampton Park Subdivision by eliminating storm sewer failures caused by corrosion. This project will extend the useful life of existing stormwater infrastructure, reduce road maintenance costs, and ensure safe and efficient stormwater drainage for residents.

Key Performance Indicators

- Up to 4800 Linear Feet of Pipe Relined affecting 48 home sites
- Decrease in Stormwater System Maintenance Costs (\$0.01098/gallon)

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction and design documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

- Final invoice submitted and approved 4/15/2025
- All the pipes have been lined to prevent any future damage per the scope
- All corroded piping has been repaired and brought up to the code standards

Village of Shorewood Earl Road Watermain Replacement

INF-WAT-SHO-242	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.2 Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00
Project Description	
<p>Earl Road, a cornerstone of Shorewood's industrial history, shows its age. The water main, once a lifeline for the area's businesses, has become increasingly fragile over time. Water main breaks occur regularly, disrupting services, incurring costly repairs, and posing potential health risks. The Village of Shorewood is committed to resolving this issue by replacing the aging water main to ensure a reliable and safe water supply for years to come.</p> <p>This critical infrastructure project aligns with the village's strategic goal of reducing water loss, a requirement set by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. As Shorewood transitions to Lake Michigan water by 2030, replacing these problematic mains becomes even more crucial. By proactively addressing this issue, the village demonstrates its commitment to responsible water management and the preservation of the invaluable Lake Michigan resource. The Earl Road Water Main Replacement Project replaces the existing 12-inch water main with a modern, durable 12-inch PVC water main. The project spans approximately 2,100 feet, from U.S. Route 52 to Geneva Road, and includes the installation of new valve vaults, fire hydrants, and water service replacements. The village also replaces any lead service lines encountered during the project, ensuring the health and safety of residents.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace the existing 12-inch water main and replace it with a modern, durable 12-inch PVC water main. This will include the installation of new valve vaults, fire hydrants, and water service replacements. This project will ensure the safety and health of the community.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of new piping and valve vaults Reduction in water loss Increased efficient and safe water supply 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction and planning documents submitted.

Annual Project Updates

- The Village of Shorewood completed the project on Earl Road and was completed at the end of 2024. The final invoice was submitted and closed out on 10/10/24.

Village of Steger Localized Flooding Remediation

INF-SWM-STE-243	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution	\$ 400,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>Steger Village takes a proactive approach to tackle chronic flooding with a multi-phase plan. A key component involves dredging the Susan Lane detention facility to enhance its storage capacity and improve outlet control. This crucial step not only alleviates localized flooding but also works in conjunction with other planned improvements to address the broader issue of village-wide flooding. While this component is the most cost-effective, it plays a vital role in the overall strategy to mitigate the impact of chronic flooding in Steger Village.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To alleviate localized flooding and work in conjunction with other planned improvements to address the broader issue of village-wide flooding. A key component involves dredging the Susan Lane detention facility to enhance its storage capacity and improve outlet control. This mitigates the impact of chronic flooding in Steger Village.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting documents submitted Improved stormwater drainage capacity Enhanced safety and access during storm events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Village has provided procurement materials for the project and plan to submit reimbursement requests in the next month (July 2025). 	

INF-SEW-TLP-224

Expenditure Category:

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Funding Amount:

\$500,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$500,000.00

Project Description

Tinley Park is taking a proactive approach to ensure reliable sanitary service for its residents. The Post 13 Lift Station, a critical component of the Village's sewer system, is receiving a major overhaul. This upgrade will not only reduce maintenance costs and emergency repairs but also enable better communication between the lift station and the entire sewer network. By addressing potential problems in real-time, the Village can avoid costly repairs and keep the system running smoothly. This project is part of Tinley Park's ongoing commitment to maintaining its infrastructure and providing residents with top-notch sanitary services.

Project Goal

To upgrade the Post 13 Lift Station in order to reduce maintenance costs, improve system-wide communication, and enhance the reliability and efficiency of Tinley Park's sanitary sewer network.

Key Performance Indicators

- Improvement in System Monitoring and Response Time is down to 5-15 minutes
- Cost Savings in Operations and Maintenance totaling \$25,000-\$50,000 per year
- Reduction in Emergency Repairs and Maintenance Calls are targeted to be \$15,000-\$30,000 in savings

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected.
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction and design documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

- First and final invoice submitted 02/22/2025 (Completed)
- The rehaul of the lift station was completed and running smoothly

INF-WAT-VUP-244	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$ 0
Project Description	
<p>The Village of University Park takes significant strides to protect the health and well-being of its residents by implementing a lead service line replacement program. This critical initiative aims to identify and replace aging lead pipes that connect homes to the water main, ensuring access to clean and safe drinking water.</p> <p>The project follows a comprehensive approach, beginning with the identification of homes that have lead service lines. Village representatives engage with residents to seek permission and cooperation to perform the necessary work on their properties. Once access is granted, the old lead pipes are replaced with safer, modern materials. The scope of the project includes inspecting existing lines, obtaining access agreements, replacing lead service lines, restoring affected sites, and providing comprehensive project support. Approximately 70 residents are expected to benefit from this program, receiving new, lead-free service lines to their homes.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To identify and replace aging lead pipes that connect homes to the water main, ensuring access to clean and safe drinking water. The old lead pipes are replaced with safer, modern materials. Approximately 70 residents benefit from this program, receiving new, lead-free service lines to their homes.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting / data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximate sum of lineal piping installed during project • Reduction in Emergency Response Times within service area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of University Park is currently reviewing project scope with Will County to determine best spend down of funds compliantly and within approved scope. 	

Will County Fair Association Facility Improvements

INF-CON-WCF-257

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 130,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 130,000.00

Project Description

The Will County Fair Association utilized ARPA funds for a series of critical infrastructure improvements aimed at enhancing the functionality and comfort of its facilities. The project included the installation of two separate generator systems for the north and south halls of the Atrium, ensuring a reliable power supply during events and emergencies. Heating and cooling systems were also upgraded to provide a more efficient and comfortable environment year-round. Additionally, the north and west Atrium parking lots were resurfaced to improve accessibility and safety for all attendees. These upgrades enhanced the overall visitor experience while supporting the long-term sustainability and resilience of the Fair Association's operations. By investing in these essential improvements, the Will County Fair Association strengthened its ability to serve the community and host a wide range of events and activities.

Project Goal

To enhance the functionality, safety, and year-round usability of the Will County Fair Association's facilities by upgrading HVAC systems, installing emergency generators, and resurfacing key parking areas—ensuring a more resilient and accessible environment for community events and activities.

Key Performance Indicators

- Improved Accessibility and Safety
- Facility Uptime During Power Outages are expected to reduce through the 15-20 events and expos over the annual calendar year

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrate completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting


Annual Project Updates

- Will County Fair Association was successfully reimbursed in Q4 2024

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Will County Land Use Disaster Mitigation Flood Buyout

INF-CON-WCF-257

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 3,000,000.00

Status to Completion:

70%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 2,109,884.92

Project Description

The Will County Land Use Department is spearheading a crucial initiative under the ARPA to address and mitigate flood risks within the county. The Flood Buyout project is part of a broader stormwater management strategy designed to enhance community resilience, protect properties, and ensure sustainable land use.

Project Goal

The Flood Buyout project is part of a broader stormwater management strategy designed to enhance community resilience, protect properties, and ensure sustainable land use. This will address flooding throughout the County, ensuring a better quality of life for the residents.

Key Performance Indicators

- Phased project completion approach.
- Procurement Activities have begun or are completed.
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents provided.

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Project plans and drawings provided

Annual Project Updates

- Save Your Back Moving LLC completed the scope of moving required.
- Homewood Disposal Service removed the 20 Yard Dumpster.
- 1-800-GOT-JUNK removed all the debris from the location.

INF-SWM-WTR-245

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 175,000.00

Status to Completion:

0%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 0

Project Description

The Will Township Road District is undertaking a crucial stormwater management project designed to enhance local infrastructure and address key flooding concerns. This initiative aims to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of stormwater systems, ultimately reducing flood risks, enhancing water quality, and promoting long-term infrastructure resilience. The project's primary goals include flood prevention, water quality improvement, and infrastructure resilience. To achieve these objectives, the project will involve upgrading existing drainage systems with new pipes and catch basins to better manage stormwater runoff. Additionally, retention ponds will be constructed to capture and gradually release stormwater, helping to mitigate flooding risks. Green infrastructure solutions, such as rain gardens and permeable pavements, will be incorporated to support natural water filtration and reduce runoff.

Project Goal

The project's goals include flood prevention, water quality improvement, and infrastructure resilience. To achieve these objectives, the project will involve upgrading existing drainage systems with new pipes and catch basins to better manage stormwater runoff. This in return will offer green infrastructure solutions, such as rain gardens and permeable pavements, will be incorporated to support natural water filtration and reduce runoff.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- 50% reduction in major peak events in the Flood-Prone Areas
- A 3-10% Increase in Green Infrastructure Coverage

Use of Evidence

- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Professional study and/or report produced

Annual Project Updates

- Initial planning and design have begun to offer green infrastructure design
- Retention pond redesign is in the design phase

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Wilmington High School Facility Improvements

INF-CON-WHS-255	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings	\$ 500,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 500,000.00
Project Description	
<p>Wilmington High School faces a critical situation when its air conditioning chiller fails in May 2021. With limited windows and ventilation, the school's aging HVAC system, nearly 30 years old, struggles to provide adequate cooling and airflow for students and staff. To address the immediate need during the COVID-19 pandemic, the school rents a temporary chiller, but it is clear that a full replacement is necessary.</p> <p>Recognizing the importance of proper ventilation in mitigating the spread of viruses, the school district embarks on a project to install a new HVAC system. After a thorough RFP process, a performance contractor is selected to carry out the project, ensuring a healthier and more comfortable learning environment for everyone at Wilmington High School.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>To replace Wilmington High School's aging 30-year-old HVAC system with a modern, energy-efficient solution that permanently replaces the failed chiller, improves air quality and ventilation, and ensures long-term reliability and cost efficiency for the school.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HVAC system Installed Increased System Efficiency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities. Procurement documentation collected. AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted.
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Final invoice submitted 10/26/23. HVAC Replacement Infrastructure–Air Quality–Air Ventilation was completed. 	

Wilton Township Culvert Repair

INF-WAT-WTP-246	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ 58,409.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 58,409.00
Project Description	
<p>Wilton Township utilizes ARPA funds to undertake a vital infrastructure project focused on culvert installation. This initiative aims to enhance the township's drainage system, improving water flow and reducing the risk of flooding in the area. By installing new culverts, Wilton Township addresses long-standing issues with water management, ensuring that roadways and properties are better protected from water damage. This project is crucial for maintaining the safety and accessibility of transportation routes, as well as preserving the integrity of local infrastructure. The improved drainage system also supports the township's agricultural activities by preventing water accumulation in fields. Through this ARPA-funded project, Wilton Township demonstrates its commitment to enhancing infrastructure, promoting community safety, and supporting the long-term resilience and development of the area.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>This project enhances the township's drainage system, improving water flow and reducing the risk of flooding in the area. By installing new culverts, Wilton Township addresses long-standing issues with water management, ensuring that roadways and properties are better protected from water damage and that community safety is improved.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in flood related incidents Reduction in water damage caused by storm events Reduction in Emergency Response Times in Service Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstrating progression or completion of project activities AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Project plans and drawings provided
Annual Project Updates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The culvert repair has been completed as of Fall 2024. Project was fully reimbursed in Q2 2025. 	

UN-TWP-CRE-002

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 152,976.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 152,976.00

Project Description

ARPA funds are used to improve the existing Township facility by addressing air quality, enhancing hygiene and sanitation, expanding areas for social distancing, and purchasing first aid equipment. The Township prioritizes these efforts to enhance the quality of life for residents who receive services at the facility.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the safety, hygiene, and overall environment of the Township facility to better serve residents.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improvement in facilities, air quality and ventilation
- Increase in hygiene and sanitation measures

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

1. Prevention of spread of virus in congregate settings. Expansion of washrooms for social distancing and installation of touchless washroom fixtures.
2. The spend-down date was reached in the third quarter of 2023.
3. The community center officially opened in fall 2024.

UN-TWP-DUP-004

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Funding Amount:

\$ 390,973.00

Status to Completion:

95%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 371,825.35

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, DuPage Township tackles food insecurity by investing in a refrigerated truck to ensure the safe delivery of fresh produce to its food pantry. Additionally, an EasyPantry online marketplace subscription provides low-income residents with convenient access to essential items. An electric van and charging station support community programs, including summer meals and youth activities. Recognizing the importance of youth development, the Township also revitalizes its low-cost summer youth program. These investments demonstrate the Township's commitment to a healthier and stronger community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the food security and youth development in DuPage Township through targeted investments in infrastructure, technology, and community programs.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase in households served
- Increase in youth program enrollment

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

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Annual Project Updates

1. Summer Bridge Camp – Year 2 Launch (Q3 2024): Successfully launched the second year of our Summer Bridge Camp, providing children with valuable learning experiences, outdoor activities, and a positive environment for growth. The program also created meaningful employment opportunities for local youth, contributing to workforce development within the community.
2. Fleet Expansion – Final Vehicle Delivered (Q1 2025): Took delivery of the third and final box truck in our fleet expansion. This vehicle, equipped with refrigeration capabilities, will enhance our ability to transport perishable items efficiently. All required documentation and receipts have been submitted, and payment is pending.
3. Pantry Facility Improvements (Q2 2025): Initiated several upgrades to the pantry facility, including the installation of new doors, concrete repairs, a new worktable, and a portable air conditioning unit to improve both functionality and comfort for staff and clients.
4. The community center officially opened in fall 2024.

UN-TWP-FRA-006

Expenditure Category:

**3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service
 Delivery**

Funding Amount:

\$ 53,164.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 53,164.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, the Township upgrades storm drainage and equipment to provide safe access during storms and ensure efficient operations.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to improve storm response and public safety through upgraded drainage systems and operational equipment.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improved stormwater drainage capacity
- Enhanced safety and access during storm events

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q4 of 2023.

UN-NFP-FOC-280

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Program

Funding Amount:

\$ 15,000.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 15,000.00

Project Description

Grant funds are used to purchase PPE, support workshops and programs, implement preventive measures, and increase staffing to prevent the spread of COVID-19. These efforts help maintain a safe and healthy environment in disproportionately and economically impacted communities of Will County. Educational workshops related to COVID-19, such as personal hygiene and the proper use of face masks, are also provided.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to reduce violence and crime by improving the life of the at-risk and underserved in our community.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase staff retention rate
- Increase participation on workshops and programs

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

F.O.C.U.O.S. provided proper documentation for the purchase of a vehicle for children to receive rides back and forth to partake in their programming as well as paying for the services of driving that bus. The final payment for F.O.C.U.O.S. was processed August 2024.

UN-TWP-FRA-006

Expenditure Category:

3.4: Public Sector Capacity – Effective Service Delivery

Funding Amount:

\$ 180,264.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 180,264.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, the Township implements IT improvements to address the needs of the community and staff resulting from the impacts of COVID-19. Combined with the regular cadence of IT service and support, which remains in place, these upgrades ensure that the technology remains viable even after the Township's ARPA funding is fully expended.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to ensure long-term viability and effectiveness of Township IT systems to support staff and community needs post-COVID.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improved reliability and performance of IT systems
- Increased staff satisfaction with IT tools and support

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q3 of 2023.

UN-TWP-HOM-008

Expenditure Category:

2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Funding Amount:

\$ 131,071.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 131,071.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Homer Township prioritizes the well-being of its senior residents by investing grant funding into long-overdue maintenance and safety upgrades at Founders Senior Housing. This project improves the quality of life for current and future low-income seniors by modernizing the facility, ensuring it meets safety standards, and preserving affordable housing within the community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the safety, comfort, and livability of Founders Senior Housing through critical facility upgrades that support low-income seniors aging in place.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Completion of safety upgrades
- Increased occupancy rate


Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

1. Project was fully expended in Q4 of 2024.
2. The Civic Center provides a centralized location for consistent, year-round activities, reducing the need to relocate or reschedule community programs held at other facilities.
3. Upgrades and repairs were completed at Founders Crossing Senior Housing, addressing deferred maintenance needs in a building constructed in 2002.

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UN-TWP-JOL-010

UN-TWP-JOL-010	
Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings 3.1 Public Sector Workforce 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$ 613,768.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
31%	\$ 191,586.61
Project Description	
<p>Joliet Township leverages ARPA grant funding to make significant enhancements to its community services. A partnership with a local health clinic bolsters healthcare access for low-income residents, while upgrades to animal control vehicles improve response times and capacity for animal care. The Township also directs resources to non-profits disproportionately affected by the pandemic, focusing on support for seniors, minorities, and veterans. These strategic investments demonstrate Joliet Township's commitment to improving the well-being of all its residents.</p>	
Project Goal	
<p>The goal of this project is to strengthen community well-being by enhancing access to healthcare services, improving animal care response capabilities, and providing targeted support to non-profits serving seniors, minorities, and veterans, ensuring equitable recovery from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>	
Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase number of trips completed by transportation department • Increase senior & disabled ridership rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities • Procurement documentation collected • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

1. Successfully launched a transportation program completing 2,192 trips and establishing MOUs with 8 local organizations in its first operational phase.
2. Delivered 493 trips specifically for seniors and disabled residents in under a year, expanding mobility and access to essential services.
3. Implemented Route Genie and Apricot Software to streamline transportation and case management services, leading to high user satisfaction and operational efficiency.

UN-TWP-LOC-011

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs

Funding Amount:

\$ 326,994.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 326,994.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Lockport Township expands its infrastructure to better serve the community. A new storage garage facility is added at the Township Government Office to meet the growing needs of both the senior transportation program and the Lockport FISH Food Pantry. The garage houses two recently acquired senior buses, ensuring their proper maintenance and secure storage. Additionally, the extra space provides much-needed relief for the expanding food pantry, allowing it to increase its capacity to serve the community. This investment demonstrates Lockport Township's commitment to providing essential services and resources for its residents, particularly seniors and those facing food insecurity.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance community services through improved infrastructure supporting senior transportation and food security.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increased storage capacity
- Improved service efficiency

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

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Annual Project Updates

1. Project was fully expended in Q1 2025.
2. The project was completed by the end of January, including the final inspection and installation of the fire alarm system.
3. The punchlist was finished in early March after the weather improved, with all construction materials removed and new sod placed around the garage.

UN-TWP-MAN-012

Expenditure Category:

2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs
5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 68,380.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 68,380.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Manhattan Township uses funds to replace the roof, doors, lights, and make parking lot repairs. Due to COVID-19 and the need for social distancing, the Township modifies its food pantry to offer drive-thru service, reducing contact between residents and volunteers. To safely accommodate families and volunteers participating in the drive-thru food pantry, the Township repairs and replaces several aspects of the Food Pantry building.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the safety and accessibility of the Manhattan Township Food Pantry to support drive-thru service and reduce COVID-19 exposure risks.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improvement in safety and accessibility of the food pantry facility
- Increase in the number of families served through drive-thru service
- Enhancement in volunteer satisfaction with the modified service setup


Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q1 of 2023.

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UN-TWP-MON-012

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.27 Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs 2.3 Household Assistance: Cash Transfers	\$ 139,758.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 139,758.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, funds are allocated for COVID-19 expenses, new programs, and household assistance. These expenses include reimbursing senior luncheon costs, supporting a youth committee, providing CPR classes, funding gift card programs for seniors and residents, supporting senior emergency repairs, and operating a homeless program with housing gift cards and transportation to Joliet.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to support community well-being and recovery through COVID-19 relief, new programs, and direct household assistance.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in resident participation in community support programs • Improved access to emergency and essential services for seniors and vulnerable populations • Expansion of youth and health-related programming in the township 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities • Procurement documentation collected • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q1 of 2024.

UN-TWP-NEW-014

Expenditure Category:

**3.1 Public Sector Workforce
 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings
 1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses**

Funding Amount:

\$ 131,755.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 131,755.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, the transportation vehicle is utilized to transport disabled individuals, homebound seniors, and those without vehicles to various destinations such as work and medical appointments, helping reintegrate them into the community following COVID-19 lockdowns. Flooring and painting at the Senior Housing Center are updated, including the replacement of 20-year-old carpeting to reduce allergens and improve respiratory health, along with the installation of a new ADA door and washing machines for senior residents. Salaries are allocated to rehire staff for specialized cleaning at the Senior Housing Center and Food Pantry, as well as to employ a full-time staff member to transport seniors and residents to medical appointments and around town.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the well-being and mobility of vulnerable residents through facility upgrades, transportation services, and targeted staffing support.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase in transportation access for seniors and disabled residents
- Improvement in facility conditions at the Senior Housing Center
- Enhanced staffing capacity for cleaning and resident support services

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q1 of 2024.

UN-TWP-PEO-015

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery	\$ 57,395.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
0%	\$0

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Peotone Township remains committed to delivering reliable and effective services to its residents through the strategic use of ARPA funds. The Township utilizes its ARPA allocation to reimburse eligible payroll expenses, supporting the continued provision of essential services by sustaining staffing levels and operational capacity. By directing resources toward personnel costs, the Township reinforces its commitment to maintaining service continuity and meeting the needs of the community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to modernize township operations and improve communication and service delivery for residents through targeted technology and infrastructure upgrades.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase staff retention rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities • Procurement documentation collected • AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting • Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Project was fully expended in Q1 of 2024.

UN-TWP-PLA-016

Expenditure Category:

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings

Funding Amount:

\$ 269,868.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 269,868.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Plainfield Township invests in the well-being of its staff and community by upgrading the mechanical systems in its administrative area. This essential project replaces outdated equipment with a new, efficient unit, ensuring a healthier and more comfortable environment for employees and visitors alike. By prioritizing the maintenance of its facilities, Plainfield Township demonstrates its commitment to providing a safe and productive workspace for its staff, ultimately leading to improved services for the community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to improve workplace comfort and facility efficiency through mechanical system upgrades.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Improvement in indoor air quality and temperature regulation
- Increase in staff satisfaction with facility conditions
- Reduction in maintenance issues related to outdated equipment

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Plainfield Township fully expended their ARPA award in Q4 of 2024.

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UN-TWP-TRO-018

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 198,585.00

Status to Completion:

100%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 198,585.00

Project Description

The Ron Lee Estates subdivision in Troy Township faces inadequate stormwater drainage due to a deteriorating, undersized, and improperly installed main pipe. This issue is exacerbated by the high-water table in the area, leading to frequent basement flooding and potential contamination of septic systems and wells. With support from ARPA funding, Troy Township improve stormwater drainage in Ron Lee Estates to reduce flooding and protect residential infrastructure and water quality

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to improve stormwater drainage in Ron Lee Estates to reduce flooding and protect residential infrastructure and water quality.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Reduce flooding

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

The final paving was completed in Q2 2024, marking the official end of the project. The Township successfully expended all allocated funds by the end of Q2, ensuring full use of project resources.

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UN-NFP-VCN-284

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
2.34 Assistance to Impacted Non-Profits	\$ 15,000.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
67%	\$ 10,000.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, the organization offsets debt incurred during COVID-19, when it borrowed funds to remain operational and purchase additional PPE. The funding also helps pay wages. The organization plans to use the funds to support clothing assistance for the homeless in Will County. Additionally, the funding helps cover office rent and utilities, ensuring continued operations and community services.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to care more for those displaced from their home as a result of the pandemic which made many lost their sources of livelihood and if we are able to do this, many will have hope to continue until they are able to get back on their feet again.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce flooding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Victory Charities remains committed to providing food assistance to individuals and families in need within its reach. This year, the organization has expressed a strong desire to expand its food distribution efforts and extend support to those most in need of hope and relief. In addition to deepening its impact in current service areas, Victory Charities are actively seeking to grow its outreach into new communities. To achieve this, the organization welcomes additional support and volunteers to help carry out its mission and expand essential services to underserved populations.

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UN-TWP-WAS-019-2

Expenditure Category:

**1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings
 2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs**

Funding Amount:

\$ 56,169.00

Status to Completion:

11%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 6,304.72

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Washington Township makes significant improvements to its food pantry. By adding a new freezer, the Township expands its capacity to store and distribute a wider variety of perishable food items, ensuring that residents in need have access to nutritious meals. The installation of touchless faucets throughout the facility creates a more hygienic environment for both staff and patrons, reducing the spread of germs and promoting overall well-being. Additionally, a comprehensive update of the HVAC system improves ventilation and air quality, creating a more comfortable and welcoming space for everyone who utilizes the food pantry's services. These investments not only enhance the pantry's functionality but also demonstrate the Township's commitment to addressing food insecurity and promoting the health of its community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance the functionality, hygiene, and capacity of the food pantry to better serve residents and address food insecurity.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase in capacity to store and distribute perishable food items
- Improvement in hygiene and safety for staff and patrons
- Enhancement of air quality and comfort within the facility

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

1. Project is expected to utilize the rest of their ARPA funds by the end of fall 2025.
2. A new refrigerator has been purchased, installed, and fully reimbursed through ARPA funding, increasing the pantry's cold storage capacity.
3. Touchless restroom fixtures have been installed to improve hygiene.
4. The HVAC system upgrade is still in the planning phase and will be bid out and scheduled in a future phase of the project.

UN-TWP-WES-020

Expenditure Category:

5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Funding Amount:

\$ 59,399.00

Status to Completion:

91%

Spending to as of June 30, 2025:

\$ 53,825.71

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Wesley Township takes proactive steps to improve its drainage infrastructure through a comprehensive ditch reclamation project. Recognizing the importance of well-maintained ditches for effective water management and flood prevention, the Township invests in the restoration and improvement of these vital channels. The project focuses on clearing debris, re-establishing proper flow patterns, and addressing any structural issues to ensure optimal functionality. By revitalizing the Township's ditch network, Wesley Township demonstrates its commitment to protecting natural resources and safeguarding the community from potential flooding risks. This initiative is a vital step toward building more resilient and sustainable infrastructure for the future.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance flood prevention and water management by restoring and improving the township's ditch infrastructure.

Key Performance Indicators

Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability

- Increase in water flow efficiency through reclaimed ditches
- Reduction in drainage-related maintenance issues

Use of Evidence

- Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities
- Procurement documentation collected
- AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting
- Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

The project remains on schedule for year-end completion, contingent on the availability of the excavation contractor.

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 N/A

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UN-TWP-WHE-021

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery 3.1 Public Sector Workforce 5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ 187,229.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
100%	\$ 187,229.00

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Wheatland Township uses funds for a variety of activities. The Road District makes ditching improvements to address flooding. The Township uses funds to replace its aged HVAC system and purchase AED equipment. It also hires staff to return to pre-pandemic staffing levels and makes website improvements to enhance accessibility.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance public safety, infrastructure, and service accessibility through strategic investments in equipment, staffing, and technology.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement in stormwater management through completed ditching projects Increase in service capacity with restored staffing levels Enhancement in community safety and access through upgraded equipment and website improvements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

Wheatland Township fully expended their ARPA funds in Q1 2024.

UN-TWP-WIL-022

Expenditure Category:	Funding Amount:
3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery 5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ 53,774.00
Status to Completion:	Spending to as of June 30, 2025:
82%	\$ 44,189.21

Project Description

With support from ARPA funding, Will Township takes a proactive approach to modernize its operations and enhance service delivery. In addition to upgrading outdated office technology, the Township begins improvements to its utility building to strengthen infrastructure and support long-term operational needs. These investments aim to streamline processes, enhance communication, and provide a more efficient, reliable environment for staff to better serve the community.

Project Goal

The goal of this project is to enhance flood prevention and water management by restoring and improving the township's ditch infrastructure.

Key Performance Indicators	Use of Evidence
<p>Note, these are proposed KPIs and will be collected with future reporting/data availability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved staff efficiency and workflow Enhanced reliability of Township infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invoices submitted demonstration progression or completion of project activities Procurement documentation collected AmpliFund Quarterly Reporting Construction, design, engineering, and planning documents submitted

Annual Project Updates

- Will Township has initiated upgrades to its utility building, marking a key step in improving infrastructure and operational efficiency.
- Office technology upgrades are in progress, with the Township on track to fully utilize its ARPA funding by Fall 2025.