

Organization Name	Sector	Capital or Program?	Primary Priority Area	Amount Requested	Total Project Budget	Minimum Needed	Project Title (80 characters max)	Project Short Description (600 characters max)	How does your project meet the Assembly's guiding principles for ARPA funds? (1000 characters max)	What are your expected outcomes i.e. how many people will be impacted and how will the community be better off as a result of this project? (1000 characters max)		Contact First	Contact Last
										Project Detail (1500 characters max)			
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$10,250,000	\$10,250,000	\$ 10,250,000	Navigation Center Operations (2 years)	Priority #1 - Two years operating funds based on preliminary budget					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 4,500,000	Sand Lake W/WW System Installation	Priority #17 - This project, located south of Sand Lake, extends water and sewer pipelines into the Sand Lake area. This large high density neighborhood has historical problems with inadequate, arsenic contaminated wells and failing septic systems. This infrastructure will allow residents to replace these private systems with affordable public services; increasing real estate value and encouraging economic growth.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 3,703,242	\$ 3,703,242	\$ 3,703,242	Fuel Costs	Priority #2 - Fire (\$185,000); Transit (2,103,839.28); Parks (\$228,000); Police (\$594,693); M&O (141-743000 (\$514,016); 101-710500 (\$72,075); 101-785000 (\$5,669))					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 3,100,000	\$ 3,100,000	\$ 3,100,000	IT Infrastructure/ Security Controls	Priority #13 - This project modernizes overall cybersecurity hardware and software that will enhance current Information Security program to protect systems that all Anchorage employees and residents rely on.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	P&R Pool Filtration	Priority #21 - Replacing pool filtration systems will increase the efficiency and safety of the pools. All of the pools have different filtration systems, standardizing the pool filtration system will improve maintenance, efficiencies and decreased pool down time.					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	Sullivan Repairs	include but not limited to: repairs to the CO system for the ice cooling system that has been vandalized in combination to the seized CO compressors. Many of the exterior door jams are beyond repair and will need to be replaced do to damage/vandalism. Broken windows and large capital maintenance repairs are evident through out. New concrete entrance stairs for the Sullivan Arena as they are in a state of failing and have had multiple repairs done, the nose of the stair treads require constant repairs and can create a major trip hazard and a potential liability issue. HVAC and Mechanical systems through out require significant repairs to function adequately. These systems, because of deferred maintenance are now beyond repair and require replacement.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	M&O Fleet Replacements	Priority #6 - Available to Maintenance and Operations for replacements of existing fleet inventory that have met their useful lives. Vehicles used beyond their useful live can experience frequent down time and high maintenance cost if not replaced in a timely fashion. This would include replacement of our priority APD, General Government and Heavy Equipment. As similar request was granted in 2021 with the first round of ARPA funds and those funds have been spent and vehicles are being acquired and delivered.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	Beetle Kill	Priority #15 - Continued Beetle Kill removal and Fire Mitigation for Municipal Public Lands in Anchorage and Eagle River - Chugiak.					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	Ruane Road Culvert Replacement (Flood)	Priority #16 - Ruane Road is located off the Alyeska Highway and provides the only access to Girdwood's designated industrial area, solid waste collection transfer station, and Anchorage Water and Wastewater Utility's sewage treatment facility. In late October 2021, Girdwood experienced a historic rainfall and flooding event that caused both culverts to fail and resulted in Ruane Road being washed out. The roadway has been temporarily repaired by installing culverts, and access was restored. The new culverts are intended to be temporary installations. The new structure is likely to be a concrete box culvert and will be sized to convey the 100-year flood and will include engineered substrate to ensure fish passage capability during low flow events as mandated by ADF&G.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	E 140th/Buffalo Culvert Replacement	Priority #29 - The crossing was installed in the late 1970's and consists of three parallel 60-inch corrugated metal pipe culverts with concrete headwalls. The culverts do not function properly, and upstream flooding occurs every year due to buildup of sediment in the creek channel. MOA Street Maintenance spends significant time and effort on this issue every year. This request is to replace the existing three-culvert crossing with a large arched culvert or bridge structure. This will help restore natural stream function and geometry and eliminate existing fish passage, sediment transport, and flooding problems.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 1,307,975	\$ 1,307,975	\$ 1,307,975	APD Boiler Replacement	Priority #11 - Increases cost in construction materials and shipping related to boiler replacement					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	Starner Street Bridge Replacement	Priority #27 - This 60-foot, one-lane bridge spans over Peters Creek as a critical access point providing connectivity between Birchwood and Peters Creek communities. It serves as an important access for emergency vehicles, bulk water/fuel trucks, refuse trucks, and fire apparatus and is a priority improvement for the Chugiak Birchwood Eagle River Rural Road Service Area (CBERRRSA). Heavy trucks are restricted from using the bridge and emergency response is affected. ADOT&PF's 2020 bridge inspection report has categorized the 32-year-old structure as being in a general 'poor' condition and noted the structure should be considered for a bridge replacement project.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 1,134,407	\$ 1,134,407	\$ 1,134,407	Self Insurance Fund Claims	Priority #30 - The Municipality of Anchorage is a self-insured employer. As a self-insured employer, claim costs are then passed on to the MOA and paid from the 603 Fund. Between March 2021 and March 2022, the 603 Fund incurred COVID related expenses totaling \$1,827,296 of which \$692,889 was reimbursed through individual stop loss insurance. Our total COVID related claims through Premera are \$1,134,407.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	P&R Chugiak Pool Improvements	ARPA Investment with \$1,000,000 department matching funds will provide funding for full and comprehensive improvements necessary for continued and safe operation of the Chugiak Pool. Chugiak Pool is in great need of a comprehensive assessment by qualified engineers to identify and design full and comprehensive safety repairs and improvements necessary throughout the Facility to include construction documents as needed for chemical, plumbing and mechanical systems, lighting, structures and apparatus, failing deck surface and drains, locker rooms/showers, doors and office areas etc. Chugiak Pool is the only municipal pool for the Eagle River/Chugiak Service Area and it would be in the best interests of the Community, the Municipality					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000	Fleet Maint Shop Roof	Priority #25 - The existing 30 year old roof on the fleet maintenance shop is an exterior polyurethane coating retrofitted over the original roof; the polyurethane coating has exceeded its useful life and as a result has started to deteriorate. The exterior seal is compromised in many locations which has allowed water to penetrate. Consequently, the insulation has become saturated, and water frequently drips into the occupied spaces/maintenance bays. The degraded ceiling insulation holds little to no R-value. A new roof is needed to protect employees, equipment, and provide energy efficiency.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	Providence House Alaska	Priority #3 - See Providence's own application					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 450,000	\$ 450,000	\$ 450,000	EMS Storage Expansion	Priority # 5 - Repurpose space in an existing facility to increase on-hand EMS supply storage capacity to overcome supply chain delays caused by COVID-19. Space required to store additional individual protective equipment.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 450,000	\$ 450,000	\$ 450,000	P&R W/WW Repairs	Priority #22 - Replace aging water and sewer infrastructure for the Mulcahy Stadium, the Outdoor Rinks @ the Chester Creek Sports Complex, the Future warming facility at Cuddy Family Midtown Park and the Beach Lake Lodge in Eagle River.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	VPN Firewall	Priority #14 - This project will replace aging Firewall's located at the Anchorage Police Department. This project will enhance APD's overall cyber security posture while helping the MOA to maintain CJIS compliance and maintain the integrity of residents' private data."					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	Emergency Ops Center HVAC	Priority #28 - Replaces five 16+ year-old Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) system elements to include air conditioning units at the Emergency Operations Center because replacement parts such as compressors, condensers or electronic components are no longer available. System failure will affect the IT server room, AFD backup dispatch, APD backup dispatch and EOC operations.					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	Russian Jack Park Facilities Roof	Priority #26 - The Russian Jack Greenhouse roof is 27 years old and is in desperate need of replacement. There have been a number leaks and some structural members will need to be replaced. There will also be asbestos remediation required.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	2021 AFD Labor	Priority #30 - 6573 lost labor hours due to COVID-19					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	AFD Vehicle Maint Storage	Priority #7 - Construct a 3,500 sq ft pad behind the fire apparatus maintenance facility to increase storage capacity for emergency vehicles and parts. The lag in the supply chain requires the maintenance facility to store out-of-service vehicles and keep great quantities of repair parts in stock (e.g. tires, batteries, common automotive parts).					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	AFD Apparatus Repl	Priority #9 - Increased replacement cost for Fire Apparatus (front line emergency medical response) due to availability and supply chain challenges.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	Pioneer School House	Priority #24 - New high efficiency heating system, basement 2nd floor remodel, new furnishings. These renovations and upgrades are needed to provide energy efficiency allow for continued community use of the building as a meeting and event center. This is MOA-owned property managed by RED. Fits with "Spending on Government Services." Looks to be eligible under "Capital Expenditures" with a solid description of the "need." Supported by the Fairview Neighborhood Plan, DT Anchorage District Plan 2021 PH Draft, and Original Neighborhoods Historic Preservation Plan.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 161,000	\$ 161,000	\$ 161,000	2022 AFD Labor	Priority #30 - 3572 lost labor hours due to COVID-19					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	2021 AFD OT	Priority #30 - 2510 hours of overtime to fill front line apparatus and positions.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 106,440	\$ 106,440	\$ 106,440	2022 AFD OT	Priority #30 - 1774 hours of overtime (year to date 2022) to fill front line apparatus and positions					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	Transit Route	Priority #8					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000	APD Labor	Priority #30 - OT and benefits resulting from backfilling Officers due to others being out with covid					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	AFD Mobile ICU	Priority #12 - Increased cost for ambulance replacement due to availability and supply chain challenges					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	Library Windows	Priority #19 - The windows in the Loussac Library Rotunda are over 40 years old. They are curved and cost more because of that curvature. Once the home of the AK Room and before COVID it was used as one of our most popular rentals for such things as weddings, etc. We are not still at pre-COVID rental reservations and believe an update would help us recover some of our lost revenue. The windows are cloudy and much is not visible through them. (We have received comments of this nature) and has actually stopped some from renting the space. Because of cost they will be repaired not replaced.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 34,000	\$ 34,000	\$ 34,000	HR NeoGov Module	Priority #4 - Automate pre-employment and orientation tasks for hires, thereby freeing up staff time that can be devoted to other tasks in the recruiting process.					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	AFD Respirators Logistics	Priority #18 - Operational replacements for worn out/damaged PAPRs components (helmets, batteries, breathing hose lines).					
MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Capital	Admin Request	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Library Training Center Expansion	Priority #20 - In 2020 during first round of ARPA funds the Municipal Library received \$130,000 in funds to turn the old tech room into a large learning/training center. The library has many small rooms but only one other area where larger groups can rent for larger learning events. These events would be for all the public to use and bring funds to the library. We have since learned the amount of money received in 2020 will not complete the plans for this room. We are asking for another \$20,000 to ensure a completion that meets our needs.					

MOA Mayor's Office	Govt	Program	Admin Request	\$ 10,035	\$ 10,035	\$ 10,035	Vera Reimbursement	Priority #30 - The Municipality of Anchorage contracts with Vera Care Center to provide medical treatment to MOA employees and their dependents on the municipal plan at no or low cost to the employee. Those costs are then passed on to the MOA. Vera provided an itemized invoice for COVID related passthrough costs for the MOA from 03/03/2021 to 02/28/2022.					
Child Care Connection, Inc. DBA thread	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 9,168,500	\$ 9,168,500	\$ 5,000,000	Stabilizing child care for a thriving Anchorage now and in the future	Child care is critical infrastructure in the MOA and is a sector that ensures all other work can happen. thread respectfully requests \$9,168,500 million to support child care programs. thread will issue financial payments to licensed child care programs to stabilize their business, recruit and retain early educators and provide affordable child care for families. The aim is to ensure child care remains open and available. thread has experience supporting child care and has been focused on ensuring child care survives to support working families and our community now and into the future.	Child care is in crisis. 51% of programs are concerned about closing in the next 12 months. With no vaccine for young children, child care is impacted by quarantines and closures. While most programs are open, they are not operating at capacity due to staffing issues. Federal funding has helped to stabilize child care but will not be enough to ensure it survives. The MOA cannot lose more programs as the demand already exceeds the supply. thread is currently issuing federal/state \$ and can leverage an existing COVID team, application, and payment process. thread will also leverage an existing MOA grant to provide TA supporting access to COVID resources. This will allow thread to give more funding to programs. Awards will be distributed equitably among eligible licensed programs. thread is already committed to issue federal ARPA \$ in late fall and can easily add these dollars to the process thus maximizing funding to programs while leveraging admin/processing time. Success is feasible.	For Child Care: Up to 223 programs will have less financial stress and reduced closure risk. They will be able to recruit, hire and support more staff and as a result care for more children. In addition, this funding will also help cover increased costs related to COVID. For Working Families/Businesses: Child care will be available for working families and businesses. For Children: Will have continuity of quality care provided by a Licensed program, opportunities for quality learning by qualified educators, access to behavioral supports to address trauma, and be more prepared for school. Outcome measures: *# of programs staying open for the grant period (expected outcome less than 5 programs net loss in one year) *223 programs (112 Centers and 111 Family Child Care) with capacity to serve 9,196 children *# of programs applied and awarded (expected outcome 90%+ of eligible programs) *201 out of 223 programs more financially stable and able to consistently operate	Licensed child care is critical infrastructure for working families and this project will aim to ensure continued supply to meet demand. MOA has 223 child care programs, approx. 1,615 employees, and space to serve approx. 20,000 children (0 to 12 yo). Most child care programs are open but we are hearing daily the need for more funding. Operating costs have increased due to varying enrollment and COVID related expenses. thread will provide financial assistance to eligible MOA licensed child care programs. Assistance will address needs including supplies; hiring and retaining staff; rent and operations. \$9,120,500 of the \$9,168,500 would be paid directly to 223 programs. thread will manage the application and processing of payments for programs ensuring equity in awards. thread will offer TA support to ensure access to available funds. thread's existing work to provide application, processing and TA will be replicated in this project. thread has run five similar COVID financial initiatives to help child care stabilize. This assistance is helping to keep doors open but it is not enough. More economic support is needed to move child care out of crisis. COVID has exposed the fragility of child care which threatens how we support families, businesses, and prepare our young children for school. MOA needs child care to stabilize the economy. By offering COVID relief funding, the MOA may avoid a breaking point in this vital sector. (See attached document.)	Stephanie	Berglund
Alaska Children's Museum	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 5,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$ 500,000	Alaska Children's Museum	Alaska Children's Museum seeks to be a first-of-its-kind children's museum that draws inspiration and knowledge from both Indigenous sciences and empirical sciences while centering on the humanities: the stories, arts and cultures of the many Peoples: Indigenous, settler, refugee and immigrant, who have shaped Alaska's history and our present. The project funds will go to operating a mobile museum, engaging the community to respond to their needs, prototyping exhibits and establishing a temporary space while we raise capital for a built-to-suit permanent downtown location. Estimate attached.	The project meets the Assembly's priorities of child and family support through early learning services. Play is essential to learning and brain development, and children's museums are access-points to child-led activities that promote problem-solving, social emotional learning, positive intergenerational and community connections, STEM, arts and culture. These spaces can be life-changing and life-saving when thoughtfully designed to be equitable, inclusive, accessible, culturally relevant and centered in respect for children's lived experiences. A location in Downtown Anchorage would aid revitalization efforts by providing a safe "home-base" for families to engage with downtown businesses and events. We can't have a vibrant, welcoming downtown sector without intentionally planned spaces for families with children. ARPA funds would help jumpstart the programmatic and capital construction efforts, and allow us to serve families as a mobile and small prototype museum in the interim.	Anchorage has a population of nearly over 290,000 and, according to the 2020 U.S. Census, 24.9% of that population is children under 18. Seven percent of the population is under 5 years of age. Parents to children under 5 are particularly under served, as most entertainment venues cater to school-age children. Because so few activities exist for young children, we anticipate that we may see at least half of these families with small children. A location in Downtown makes the museum more accessible to families living in District 1, which is our most densely populated and diverse district, and would also make it a convenient destination for tourists visiting anchorage with children. Opportunities for positive interactions are a protective factor against ACEs. The community will gain a safe and culturally connected space designed specifically for local children and family needs that also provides a unique experience for visitors as the tourism industry recovers from the pandemic.	The mission of the Alaska Children's Museum is to inspire lifetime learning and build community through family engagement and knowledge sharing that honors children's need to explore and understand their world through play. We provide child-led playful, place-based learning experiences that are reflective of Alaska's diverse Indigenous, settler, immigrant and refugee cultures. To fulfill this mission, we will engage with community partners, caregivers, educators, artists and children in reciprocal listening sessions and other evaluative methods to determine community needs. We will then develop programming, test that programming with families, adjust based on feedback and work with consultants and industry professionals to develop out a scope of work for the museums project phases from pre-design to completion. We anticipate at least 5 years from concept to opening day, but that is dependent on our ability to procure enough funding to support a high-quality, long-lasting and innovative space. Children's museums are expensive endeavors and those costs are amplified by location. Initial funds will go to evaluation and community engagement, pre-design activities, support for our mobile museum and program/exhibit development, staffing, administrative and operational costs. A temporary location would also be sought out to house our organizational activities and possibly serve as a small prototype museum as we build up capacity to build/renovate a larger, permanent location.	Brennon	Land

SALA MEDICAL LLC	For-profit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 4,550,000	\$ 5,110,000	\$ 3,850,000	Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) for the community of Anchorage	MIH is a service that engages with clients in their place of residence, i.e. home, non-congregate shelter beds, congregate shelters or camps. The major hospitals and primary care facilities and other organizations discharge clients into the MIH program for continued care until the time that the primary care appointment occurs, or home health care is established, and social needs are met. MIH provides real-time holistic services. MIH develops strong relationships with existing community services so that it can act as the connector, this enables sustainable path for healing and community health.	MIH supplements the assembly's programs such as the Anchored Home plan for our vulnerable and medical vulnerable community members, ensuring the right residents are getting the right care when and where it is needed in real time. MIH is supportive in the assembly's priorities in areas Child and family support Stabilization of high user of services in place, this includes children and families. Sustainability is accomplished by providing medical as well as social service support through a holistic approach with sustainable paths for each client (food security, housing, social needs, community engagement) with existing community programs. Housing part of the holistic approach of the program is the ability to be the connective tissue for all community services for clients in needs, this includes housing. Healthy work force Creating a health workforce and community is the main goal of the MIH program, this is only successful using a holistic approach. Reducing ems non-emergency overload	SALA has significant experience working with persons experiencing homelessness and medically fragile individuals through our work at the NonCongregate Shelters. It was through this work SALA saw the need for the MIH program. Beginning in October 2021, SALA's MIH program has treated over 350 members of our community in their place of residence. We serve these individuals until they are stabilized and have been connected to any necessary community support. As more of our community partners are introduced to SALA's MIH program, we continue to gain momentum and current trends suggest, with ongoing funding and outreach, a growth of approximately 4.5% monthly in the number of community members reached. The health of a community is measured by how a community treats and serves its most vulnerable population. This could be our elderly, medically fragile, PEH, and or vulnerable adolescents. Overall community engagement around those who need support enhances and impacts the quality of a community	SALA's approach of caring for one person at a time by taking responsibility for each person in a holistic vision. Taking care of people in place to ensure no one falls through the cracks medical services in the comfort of their home and real-time coordination and support collaborating with existing services to care for the community we support the patient-centered medical home by working with their primary care provider for personalized care plans medication review coaching and advice supporting family structure with existing services. Success in place. A Physician on call for real time client access is a must for success. Daily call-in meeting with medical oversight for review of clients needs and care Typically, medically fragile or disenfranchised clients need services on demand to stabilize in place. All needs are addressed with a solution-based approach with gaps in services identified. Integrating and coordinating existing services into the clients home-based stability demands. Transports for those clients who are unable to transport themselves, or have no family or social support. The SALA MIH Community Resource Coordinator is to meet the client where they are at and to expand the clients options for community and family connections that will improve the clients quality of life and chance of stability with 450 community-service providers and philanthropic community members solutions exist we follow clients through success to become a healthy part of the Anchorage community	Suzan	Simonds
United Way of Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 3,050,000	\$ 3,050,000	\$ 1,750,000	Healthy Communities Phase 2 with enhanced workforce development assistance	The United Way of Anchorage (UWA) administered the Healthy Communities grants with resources from the Anchorage Health Department's CDC Coronavirus-19 funding with a focus on promoting community awareness and access to COVID-19 testing, vaccination, and access to health care services for prevention and treatment. UWA and The Foraker Group are proposing a second round of funding to organizations serving disproportionately impacted populations to further the work and connection to BIPOC communities. See the attached document for a summary of the proposed next phase and a summary of round one.	The project covers several priorities: need, geography, alignment, feasibility, and equity. It continues UWA and Foraker Group's ability to support organizations previously funded in this program who provide direct outreach to BIPOC communities through media, educational events, health services and vaccine clinics. Our focus on trust and relationship development provides a secure basis for continuing these activities to respond quickly in the event of another variant of COVID-19 or a rise in infections. Adverse economic impacts on BIPOC communities have been widely shown over the pandemic and building the infrastructure of community organizations who are prepared to respond in their local areas of influence promotes economic stability and wellness for all of Anchorage. UWA & Foraker Group are prepared to provide a second round of funding with intensive organizational development assistance to help the grantees increase capacity to reach the most impacted populations in our community.	Recent emergency situations (earthquake, pandemic, fires) have provided a better understanding of the need for community partners who are ready to step up, administer funding programs and to reach those groups that are most at risk of negative outcomes. According to the US Census, the Municipality of Anchorage has a population base with 43% of the people reporting as non-white. This represents over 125,000 persons within the Municipality who we will work to reach through this project. Our current cohort of sub-grantees includes seventeen organizations reaching these populations with COVID-19 educational material, support for vaccination, testing, and outreach for access to health services or treatment options. The outcome of this process will be to deepen partnerships, increase access to resources for community members while building a more resilient Anchorage through our non-profits who have been working under the Healthy Communities funding program for the past 8 months.	The Healthy Communities funding program phase two will focus on multiple layers of wellness and a healthy workforce for populations that are disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and resulting economic challenges. UWA will begin with the cohort of existing grantees selected through an RFP process in the fall of 2021. If funding allows, additional groups will be added through an RFP process. The second phase will have more flexibility for response activities and will leverage prior investments and relationships with the participating non-profits and the Anchorage Health Department. There will be a dual focus for community organizations: 1) provide accurate, culturally relevant COVID-19 education materials in the recipient's language, tests/vaccinations, and support for economic recovery for disproportionately impacted communities; and 2) non-profit capacity development through piloting updated grant management tools- including writing, compliance, and post-award management as well as review of outcomes and adaptation when needed. The program will provide tailored technical assistance to the cohort of grantees to support their direct services in the community.	Nancy	Burke

Girdwood Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 6,100,000	\$ 160,000	Girdwood Workforce Childcare Project	<p>This project covers several of the assembly's funding priorities and key pillars of a healthy economy. Assembly members have previously heard the pleas of parents and teachers in Girdwood and how the lack of childcare negatively impacts our workforce and community on multiple fronts. Girdwood is also a major tourism attractant while visiting the Anchorage area. Many of Girdwood's residents are service workers and are desperately in need of dependable, consistent, and safe care for their children. The need is well documented, our geography makes it difficult to not have a safe facility within a reasonable proximity to local employment. The additional funds needed to build a large facility will need to be sourced elsewhere from grants, or self-funded via a loan. In a worst-case scenario, a smaller building could be constructed to replace the existing one, rather than reaching goal capacity. See attached Resolution of Support for grant funding from Girdwood Board of Supervisors.</p>	<p>The expected outcome of this project would be to complete a new and safe Childcare Facility in the Girdwood valley. These funds are essentially being borrowed from the next generation. The need to invest directly into their future is key to a meaningful and long-term impact. This building will provide childcare, Pre-K, distance learning and after-school opportunities for years to come. Girdwood needs assistance to continue as an economic engine for the Municipality and State. For working parents to return to work, a safe place for their children is the first critical element. We must solve this issue for its near-term safety reasons, equitable solutions for Girdwood's workforce and long-term success as a thriving community. This economic development building project will support all industries, positively impact Girdwood's entire population directly or indirectly, support tourism recovery by providing services to thousands of visiting tourists and result in a long-lasting asset.</p>	<p>The full project budget would build a childcare and learning facility with an occupancy of 154 teachers and students. The proposed building has several toddler and preschool age classrooms and an infant room. It also includes space for distance learning and a new youth playground, as required by governing bodies for childcare licensing. Other valuable local non-profits would also benefit from the space, including Four Valleys Community School, who could use office space and ability to rent the facility for learning and activity programs. In preparation of becoming shovel-ready, planning, test holes, topographic study and architectural design plans have been completed on an offered site by Alyeska Resort. This is our quickest route to a new facility. All parties are open and welcoming of continued discussion on parcels owned by Heritage Land Bank as an acceptable alternative. This budget covers all construction, site development, permitting, inspections, general contracting and project management. The following was included in the MOA AERDAC Q4 Childcare Report. "MOA should resume discussions with Little Bears Playhouse regarding the Girdwood Workforce Childcare Project." If only funded at the minimum amount, the funds would be applied toward creating a development plan for a Girdwood Workforce Housing project (another pressing need in Girdwood) at South Townsite. Inclusion of a new childcare facility site would be incorporated into the development plan.</p>	Dale	Goodwin	
Volunteers of America Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 2,507,862	\$ 7,502,589	\$ 1,561,824	Caring for the Mental Wellbeing of Anchorage's Youth	<p>VOA is requesting funding support for a two-part project: (1) continued Municipal support for VOA Alaska and Providence's School-Based Mental Health Program providing essential mental health services and supports to students, families, and school employees within 10 schools across the district with plans to expand to additional schools; and (2) support for VOA's Youth Access and Engagement Program, a community-based team and approach that will promote avenues of meaningful connection for youth and their families to engage in before and during the onset of clinical treatment services.</p>	<p>Need, Geography & Equity: This community-based proposal serves youth and families across the municipality with a special emphasis on communities with inequitable access to available resources as well as youth with disproportionately high ACE scores. Alignment & Feasibility: Both components of this proposal leverage existing funding as well as reimbursable services to support the overall program costs. Combining local, state, and federal funding, these programs make it possible to provide access to mental health services to thousands of youth each year. Informed: All VOA programs use Evidenced-Based Practices in the implementation of services with staff receiving regular training to stay up-to-date on the latest models of care. Additionally, when identifying new school sites, VOA and Providence work closely with ASD to identify schools with the greatest needs as identified by ACEs scores and student body mental health needs as well as principal willingness to welcome us in as a partner.</p>	<p>Expected Student, Family, and Community Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Improved mental health and wellbeing. > Improved academic performance. > Reduced incidence of depression and anxiety. > Decreased destructive behaviors. > Decreased negative consequences. > Increased school staff satisfaction and retention. > Increased family engagement in child's academic and behavioral health growth. > Less mental health stigma. Reduction in future costs of crisis services. > Minimize reliance on emergency department visits. <p>Based on current impact and reach numbers as well as anticipated expansion with this funding, we estimate this proposal will broadly serve 7,000 youth and families at the universal, school-wide prevention and early intervention level, with approximately 1,500 youth across the 2.5 year timespan receiving targeted and intensive mental health services.</p>	<p>VOA Alaska has seen an increase of 191% in calls for services since the pandemic hit Alaska. While great improvements have been made to streamline access to vital behavioral health services, parents are struggling to help motivate their youth to engage. We answer calls daily from parents asking about what they can do if their youth needs help but is not ready to get it. When parents recognize a decline in their child's mental health and overall wellbeing, they can feel hopeless if their child is not ready or willing to commit to therapy. This project would create avenues to promote meaningful connections that youth could participate in without the stigma associated with going to therapy. This project supports the implementation of VOA Alaska's Youth Access and Engagement program, which goes live on July 1, 2022. This program will target services and supports to youth and their families before a formal assessment and diagnostic evaluation has been completed to promote meaningful connections and prosocial engagement to attract youth to wellbeing supports and services. Both programs working together would enhance the existing School-Based Mental Health Program and expand the reach district-wide by promoting fun and joyful activities to offset the stigma of accessing mental health services. In both programs, our team will meet youth where they are and not rely only on office-based interventions.</p>	Alyssa	Bish

Alaska Public Interest Research Group	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 1,700,000	\$ 1,700,000	\$ 500,000	Economic Freedom Hub of Anchorage	<p>AKPIRG will establish an Economic Freedom Hub. Here, our neighbors will be able to access in person financial resources, like debt counseling and mutual aid. Our fiscally sponsored programs, the Mutual Aid Network of Anchorage (MANA) and Food For Thought Alaska (FFTA) will expand to help families and workers get and give what they need, like bread to eat, a ride to the dentist and cash to pay down debt.</p> <p>AKPIRG is well-poised to do this, as a strong community and organizational partner, and the only non-profit consumer advocacy organization in the state.</p>	<p>This project addresses all of the Assembly's guiding principles. AKPIRG, an established non-profit, has grown to address COVID-19. Both MANA and FFTA were created in response to COVID-19 and are both led by the people they help, with a network that connects Anchorage's most disadvantaged neighborhoods.</p> <p>MANA promotes each of the Social Determinants of Health. Connections that MANA makes make communities vibrant and self-sustaining.</p> <p>Funding FFTA's first paid staff will allow the organization to install more community fridges, thus feeding more neighbors while reducing food waste and increasing food justice literacy.</p> <p>AKPIRG's Know Your Rights work helps the vulnerable populations who suffer most under the burden of debt. Funding AKPIRG's work will help keep money in Alaskan pocketbooks for a thriving economy.</p> <p>A central hub of resources and education, open to all of Anchorage, will provide a consistent, go-to where our most vulnerable community members can find needed financial help.</p>	<p>MANA has assisted requests from over 600 people. With funding we expect to quadruple this and train neighborhood leaders across every Anchorage neighborhood by 2024. This funding will allow MANA to move from crisis response to culture shift where neighbors take responsibility for each others' well-being. FFTA will continue to serve food insecure neighbors. In Anchorage, 45% of residents meet the income requirements for SNAP. Nearly 11% of Anchorage, more than 30,000 people, experience food insecurity, which is a function of income inequality. FFTA will feed hundreds of Alaskans through increased capacity.</p> <p>Alaska has the highest amount of medical debt and credit card debt in the US, and loans targeted towards low-income people and people of color have interest rates above 500%. Debt keeps Alaskans in a cycle of economic insecurity and extracts millions of dollars each year from our state. With increased staff capacity, AKPIRG will be able to teach 10,000 consumers about debt.</p>	<p>This project will have three components: staff development, capital costs, and organizational partnerships.</p> <p>Staff development will include bringing on paid staff at FFTA and MANA, as well as paying MANA neighborhood leads. AKPIRG will train and hire Debt Navigators, modeled after Alaska Literacy Program's Peer Leader Navigators, to help work with community organizations and individuals to explain, debunk, and reduce debt.</p> <p>Capital costs will include the costs of purchasing community fridges for FFTA, and buying a building to house AKPIRG and its fiscally sponsored projects, as well as other organizations and related projects. It will serve as a centralized space for people to walk in the door with a financial issue and find the right resources.</p> <p>Partnerships are a key component of this work. AKPIRG has strong relationships with groups including Alaska Legal Services Corporation, Money Management International, United Way, Anchorage Library, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, and more organizations through our chairing the Alaska Financial Partnership Network.</p> <p>AKPIRG often hears that consumers want a consistent in-person location where they can access financial information. This infrastructure will be the place where Anchorage goes to reach economic independence. This project creates lasting physical infrastructure to support healthy financial futures for all Alaskans.</p>	Veri	di Suvero
Chugach Mountain Bike Riders	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 1,500,000	\$50,000,000	\$ 150,000	Rebuilding, re-establishing, and expanding the Chugiak Eagle River Trail System	<p>Progress with the Anchorage Trails Plan with an emphasis on the Northern extension of the Coastal Trail.</p>	<p>Chugiak Eagle River is a vast area with a heavily disconnected trail system that does not currently have strong connectivity. CER has a wonderful winter trail system, but many of these trails are not built for summer travel. They fall on MOA property and need to be built up for summer use. Funds would be used to repair and build up existing winter trails for summer use and begin the Fire Creek Coastal Trail, which is a multi-use trail that is able to be groomed in the winter and would eventually connect Eagle River to Eklutna. All projects fall within the MOA 1997 Approved Area Wide Trails Plan. This is a project that would benefit the greater Anchorage in many ways and helps re-establish the Iditarod National Historic Trail Plan which would allow us to receive additional Federal Funding.</p>	<p>We would like to see progress of the 40-year-old, MOA-approved trail plans. The land was acquired in 1979 for this project and has not moved much since. As CER grows in population, thousands of Anchorage residence use our trail system but are forced out onto busy streets where they are put in danger. Expanding and rebuilding our trail system will benefit homeowners, businesses, support a healthy lifestyle. The future of Anchorage is in Chugiak Eagle River and we need to protect and establish our trails early.</p>	<p>Please refer to the Beach Lake Master Plan and the Anchorage Area Wide Trails plan.</p>	William	Taygan

Catholic Social Services	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 1,037,011	\$ 1,037,011	\$ 1,037,011	<p>Catholic Social Services (CSS) proposes to strengthen Anchorage children and families by expanding our Supportive Family Services (SFS) program to offer additional Parent Cafés as well as introduce two new services called the Essential Skills for Families workshop series and the Community Partner Training Program.</p> <p>In the SFS program, participating families and staff from community agencies learn about the Strengthening Families model, an acclaimed, research-informed approach to increase family strengths, enhance child development, and reduce the likelihood of child abuse and neglect.</p> <p>Strengthening Anchorage Families with Supportive Family Services</p>	<p>Our SFS program supports families in our community that often need it most. SFS works with families that are or were involved in the homeless response system, are financially or food insecure, need assistance promoting safe, stable, and nurturing environments to their children, and display higher rates of child maltreatment, sexual assault, and domestic violence. These families are often from underrepresented groups and experience inequities ranging from income, pay, and wealth inequality.</p> <p>Our SFS program is feasible-- the program already exists and has been positively impacting our clients. Last year, the program completed an 8-week series of Parent Cafés. 10 clients participated, 9 clients graduated, and 72 children were positively impacted.</p> <p>Finally, SFS is a highly informed program that was built from the Strengthening Families framework, a research informed approach which has been embraced by over 30 states (including Alaska) to provide better programs for children and famil</p>	<p>Throughout the project period, we anticipate that our SFS program will impact over 180 individual clients, over 400 children, and over 120 staff from community partner agencies.</p> <p>Outcomes for Parent Cafés and the Strengthening Families Series include increased knowledge and awareness of access to community support in times of need and increased knowledge of tools/coping mechanisms for dealing with parental stress. Outcomes for the Community Partner Training Program include gaining additional skills to serve the SFS client population.</p> <p>Shared outcomes from all three SFS services include a greater understanding of the Strengthening Families Model, the five Protective Factors, and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). Participants will learn the impact ACEs have on a child's development and how they can be prevented. Our hope is this greater understanding will lead to a reduction in the number of ACEs experienced by Anchorage children from families that participate in the SFS progra</p>	<p>Our SFS program consists of three services: Parent Cafés, the Essential Skills for Families series, and the Community Partner Training Program.</p> <p>Parent Cafés are an 8-week educational series. Clients learn about parenting topics, build peer relationships, share their successes and challenges in raising a family, and receive coaching on parenting and problem-solving skills. Previously, clients for our Parent Cafés were recruited from our Homeless Family Services program; this proposal, however, expands access for SFS to clients from all CSS programs.</p> <p>More intensive than our Parent Cafés, the Essential Skills for Families series is an 11-week series designed to build family resiliency, support community, end generational homelessness, and support permanent stability within Anchorage marginalized communities.</p> <p>The Community Partner Training Program is a three-day workshop that provides instruction to staff from other organizations who provide services to vulnerable Anchorage populations. The workshop is designed to teach participants about Strengthening Families and the five Protective Factors so that they may better support the marginalized households we collectively serve.</p> <p>Award funds will hire the staff necessary to offer additional Parent Cafés, as well as begin implementing the Essential Skills for Families curriculum and the Community Partner Training Program. Funds will also go towards facilitating SFS classes and data evaluation to determine program success</p>	Elizabeth	Dickinson
Diamond VIP Services	For-profit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,208,000	\$ 900,000	<p>Studies have shown that Art Therapy builds mental flexibility. This type of course therapy is for rehab patients, those affected with homelessness, children that need an after-school program, and or those with mental disorders. The courses will be karaoke, paper/crafting/building art, creative writing, vision boarding, and creating content these 5 courses will time for creative endeavors and milestones to celebrate them and provide a platform to sell their art. Project timelines, budgets, and deliverables may need to be adjusted accordingly or as needed in order to facilitate.</p> <p>Art Therapy Course & Curriculum</p>	<p>This would provide the community with a way that protects and provides a safe place for the young and afflicted, while also creating something new and fresh for the tourists, who purchase art. By lifting the veil on those unseen creatives we give them a chance to display their work sell their work and be productive on a level playing field. There is power in creating an artistic revenue stream for people who feel powerless. There are also milestones that include two annual fundraising events, quarterly sobriety celebrations, monthly First Friday events, and an end-of-year gala to celebrate the people who made it happen. The principles for this project are to enhance the attraction of our city and to be the model of what art therapy can really do for the community as a whole. Social media streaming media services have taken over and there is something positive to gain financially, if we share the talent of our city with the world, we all win.</p>	<p>Outcomes will include a positive impact on the lives of many people suffering from mental/drug afflictions, and homelessness, not to mention for parents in need of safe after-school programs. There is no limit to how this could actually benefit our community. The community will be able to see them as artists and celebrate them, and not only showcases their art but also helps them generate 100% of the revenues generated from their artwork. By using social media local tv networks and streaming media channels to promote and advertise this art therapy course. Our community can do well by instilling and creating a confidence in them that they have lost. If we give a voice to the voiceless, by creatively impacting our city to continue raising more artistic cultural awareness, with art therapy as a tool to promote inclusion, we would be helping the oppressed and or unexpressed, express themselves, foster creativity that will uplift the community</p>	<p>Karaoke events- that allow people to express themselves by performing or singing songs Vision Board Party- this activity to help focus and zero in on their thoughts, dreams, and mindset. Paper/Crafting/Building ART -This particular course focuses on crafting. Because the use of the hands is also a form of art therapy. Creative Writing focuses on journaling and creative writing. This would be an opportunity for clients to learn how to self publish Content Creation- this gives creatives the opportunity to perform, display, and be interviewed and share with viewers and on social media how to purchase their art. Those clients that are consistently doing the work, participating, and completing the curriculum in this Art Therapy course, will be positively reinforced and encouraged. This show will be produced by a professional, supporting staff, and also those clients who have a desire to learn about video production will be given a chance to help in most aspects of the production needs of this show as well. The milestones would encourage the community to come together and celebrate clients with a karaoke concert and fundraiser, slam and spoken word fundraiser, quarterly celebrations for the clients celebrating sobriety and personal milestones, First Friday events, and a year-end ball for mun/state and local supporters. this ball would give clients a chance to shake hands with those who made it all possible, and dignitaries to see the good work they created for our community</p>	Bayinna	Ballard

Alaska Behavioral Health	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 840,000	\$ 1,680,000	\$ 420,000	Expansion of School-Based Mental Health Services in ASD	<p>Alaska Behavioral Health (AKBH) is proposing expanding behavioral health services provided within the Anchorage School District using the Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS). MTSS for social emotional learning and behavioral support includes Tier 1: Universal Support, Tier 2: Targeted Support, and Tier 3: Intensive Support. Currently, AKBH primarily provides intensive services within the Anchorage School District. This project will increase access to mental health services through expanding into providing prevention activities to students and consultation services for staff.</p> <p>The US Surgeon General youth mental health advisory (2021) identified a need for more "trauma-informed services" for youth, including increased access to mental health services in school. The ASD School Board is working towards more equitable access to mental health services by expanding their partnerships with behavioral health providers. AKBH currently serves people throughout the MOA in ASD schools with Tier 3 intensive services. With funding support, AKBH will be able to increase Tier 1 prevention activities and Tier 2 consultation services, resulting in school-wide knowledge of mental health issues to support the well-being of ALL students at their level of need. Our proposal would serve 20 schools with 14 full-time clinicians. AKBH has a history of securing grant funding to cover non-reimbursable activities that benefit the community and will pursue long-term funding options to sustain prevention services within schools.</p>	<p>AKBH will increase clinicians in schools from 4 to 14 and schools served from 14 to 20. We will expand into prevention activities for students and consultation and training for staff. This expansion will immediately increase mental health supports in schools from 106 receiving intensive services to 4800 receiving intensive, targeted, or preventative services. Expanding from 5 schools with clinicians on-site to 20 increases access to services to thousands more students. The expansion will normalize mental health care and assist in creating a school environment that supports mental health. Students receiving intensive services will decrease symptoms and improve functioning. The mental health interventions AKBH provides are proven through multiple clinical trials to reduce problematic mental health symptoms and improve functioning as reported by parents (Arvidson et. al 2011) in schools (Cohen and Mannarino, 2008) and through meta-analysis in multiple studies (de Arellano et. al 2014).</p>	<p>AKBH proposes expanding school-based behavioral health services within ASD. AKBH will develop a 20-person school-based behavioral health team with 14 master's or doctoral-level behavioral health clinicians and six bachelor's level clinical associates (CA). This team will work collaboratively with ASD using MTSS within schools. MTSS helps identify needs and tailor response and intervention based on three tiers. Tier 1-Universal Supports: AKBH will provide prevention activities to students and trainings to staff to support youth mental health. We will coordinate with ASD regarding trainings pertinent to staff, presentations for staff and families, and opportunities for prevention activities for students and families. Tier 2-Targeted Supports: AKBH will provide consultation to staff and targeted prevention for students. This includes mental health consultation provided to school district staff to improve intervention, including student-specific strategies as well as classroom strategies. Tier 3-Intensive Supports: AKBH will expand Tier 3 services within ASD. We coordinate with schools to obtain referrals, consent, and needed releases of information for intensive services. Clinicians at ASD schools provide mental health assessments and individual, family, and group psychotherapy to students at their schools. CAs provide services to clients in their classrooms including intervention to regulate their emotions, problem-solve, and maintain focus to successfully engage academically.</p>	Marissa	Hanson
Juanita Strong Forever Project	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 800,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 600,000	2022 Juanita Youth Complex Project	<p>The 2022 Juanita Youth Complex Project will fund the purchase or building of a facility to create The Juanita Youth Complex (JYC). JYC will be a youth recreational center, that will provide children and youth a safe place to go after school and on weekends to play sports, have a healthy meal, create art, play music, have access to a resource learning lab and small library, receive peer and mentor support, as well as offer mental health and drug and alcohol counseling.</p> <p>Need & Equity: Due to Covid 19, seclusion, lack of contact with peers, and for many, the loss of emotional and financial security, children and youth have been negatively impacted by this extraordinary disruption in their lives. It is important for youth to have a place to go to where they are safe, secure, and cared for, while also instilling discipline, healthy exercise habits, and teamwork. The facility will provide equitable access to all youth no matter their background or finances. Geography: The facility is planned to be located on the East side of Anchorage where many underserved and at-risk children and youth reside but is open to any child or youth in the city. Feasibility: With lead funding from the Municipality of Anchorage we will approach and begin reaching out to other foundations, corporations, and the community for continued sustainability of this project.</p>	<p>The community will be positively impacted by this project. We expect to serve over 300 unique children and youth each year at the Juanita Youth Complex. Recreational and youth support facilities make significant contributions in the lives of children and the community in several areas including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *contribute to reducing juvenile delinquency *contribute to increasing positive and reducing negative behaviors *expose youth to positive role models and peer support *improve children's educational performance and thus impact the quality of the future work force and the local economy *help decrease health care costs related to childhood obesity *help youth develop self-confidence, optimism, and initiative *increase civic responsibility and participation *help reduce parental stress and thus affect health care costs and lost job productivity 	<p>The 2022 Juanita Youth Complex Project grant will provide funding to build or purchase a facility to create The Juanita Youth Complex (JYC). JYC will be a recreational center located in East Anchorage providing a safe place and services for youth in Anchorage. JYC will have a gymnasium for sports, a kitchen to provide healthy and nourishing meals, and a room and supplies for art projects and music. There will also be a resource lab and small library for kids to use for educational support. Kids will have the opportunity to receive peer to peer support. Services JYC will provide will include life skills training, college prep and peer groups. There will be a staff counselor available for youth and their parents. There will also be a certified drug and alcohol chemical dependency specialist on staff for youth. JYC will be open weekdays after school, on school holidays, as well as on weekends. During closed hours, there will be on-call staff support for youth who need it.</p>	Erica	Lolesio

<p>Ignite Youth Outreach Corporation</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 800,000</p>	<p>\$ 250,000</p>	<p>\$ 150,000</p>	<p>Ignite Youth Outreach Project- provide a safe/learning environment at risk youth</p>	<p>The Ignite Youth Outreach project is charitable and non-profit organization. The purpose: To reduce the number of high school drop outs, drug usage/addiction and gang violence. Assist with education Provide a safe clean environment for at risk youth. Empower youth Teach life skills, financial management Life skills that will assist and enable to successfully transition into adulthood.</p>	<p>Ignite Youth outreach meets the needs of at risk youth. We will assist in providing education and addressing social and emotional needs due to isolation during COVID-19. Ignite will empower youth in the community with skills to graduate and effectively transition into adulthood jobs, college and careers. It is a safe place for youth to interact with peers. We provide resources to assist with risk factors such as housing/homelessness, mental health, parenting and unemployment. We provide mentorship, utilization of community/family supports, coping skills social networks. To successfully implement this program and finish with funding would take approximately four to six months. Covid 19 and homeless has had a negative effect on our youth that is resulting in premature deaths and diseases.</p>	<p>Ignite youth outreach will impact a plethora of people and have a positive impact in the community, families ,schools and individuals. Outcome: Youth will empowered to achieve goals Provided with resources to help them succeed Safe/clean stable environment education Address risk factors(housing homelessness, social emotional development) mental illness goal setting mentoring programs works skills They will develop skills and training to work and thrive in society and assistance in a successful transition from childhood to adulthood.</p>	<p>Provide a safe housing environment collaborate with community resources mentorship parenting classes substance abuse programs Financial management courses Guidance on how to make positive choices Assist with self esteem Independent living skills Social emotional development</p>	<p>Regina</p>	<p>Johnson</p>
<p>Alaska Children's Trust (ACT)</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 750,000</p>	<p>\$ 750,000</p>	<p>\$ 175,000</p>	<p>Alaska Children's Trust (ACT) Advancing Equity and Economic Revitalization</p>	<p>Diaper Bank: Parents are facing economic hardship and barriers to returning to work due to the high cost of diapers. Childcare centers require parents to provide diapers. Children's health is at risk due to reusing diapers to save money. Afterschool Certification: Out-of-school time/afterschool programs are key to getting parents back to work and setting youth on a key path to success. The Afterschool workforce (educators) need training/certifications and better pay for centers to increase retention and increase the quality of care for our children while parents are working.</p>	<p>*Need - Families in poverty are struggling due to inflation and COVID. BIPOC families have greatest need. Both projects address economic challenges/support workforce development. *Geography - Both projects support services across the municipality. *Alignment - Funding for both projects will leverage existing funding and address major community gaps. 1 in 3 families experience diaper need and thousands of kids need quality afterschool services. *Informed - Nat'l Diaper Bank Network shows 1 in 3 families experience diaper need. Studies show afterschool professional development increases quality and retention, which supports increased academic skills and engagement. *Equity - Both projects reach families most in need of equity measures. Anchorage's afterschool programs often serve youth who are the most in need of making up COVID-19 learning losses. Afterschool program participation supports increased academic proficiency in reading and math and increased homework completion.</p>	<p>Diaper Bank: Children use 12 diapers/day, at a cost of \$70-80/month. 1 in 3 US families are in diaper need and Anchorage has limited resources. This funding will allow: *stabilize the 3 existing diaper pantries *establish a minimum of 10 new pantries - with focus in BIPOC communities *purchase diapers in bulk through the National Diaper Bank Network allowing for a roughly 75% discount *distribute nearly 1M diapers *serve nearly 1,000 families *purchase and distribute diapers allowing families to return to work *increase family income *decrease health risk to children Afterschool Project: Anchorage's afterschool educator workforce and the children they serve will benefit from training and certification funding: *120 afterschool educators will increase knowledge and skills *fill existing leadership gaps within program *build capacity within afterschool programs to return to pre-COVID numbers *increase quality of afterschool programs to better serve youth and t</p>	<p>Diaper Bank (\$500,000): create a centralized system to support/grow Anchorage's diaper pantries. ACT, a seasoned grant funder, will create a request for proposals for current and new diaper pantries across Anchorage to be supplied with diapers, wipes, balm, and assorted infant/toddler hygiene products, as well as some facilities and staffing costs. Project will establish a bulk purchasing system and encourage pantries to be created in low socio-economic communities. Anchorage Afterschool Certification (\$250,000): will establish a professional development program for afterschool early childhood educators. Funds will support 120 Anchorage afterschool educators (3 cohorts of 40 - 1/yr) in completing the 40hr certification process from the Child & Youth Care (CYC) Certification Board. The goal of the project is to, (1) train emerging leaders in the sector to fill the existing leadership gap at programs, (2) equip educators with the skills to provide high quality afterschool programming, and (3) transform the sector into a recognized and potential career path. The certification process includes engagement in the Foundations training in youth work, coaching feedback, engagement in at least one year of direct youth work, developing a portfolio documenting experience, passing CYC certification exam with a score of at least 75%, and approval from the CYC Certification Board. Organizations that have staff participate will receive a stipend to cover the staff time costs.</p>	<p>Melanie</p>	<p>Leydon</p>

Mountain View Health Services	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 600,000	\$ 660,000	\$ -	Mountain View Health Services Exapnsion	<p>Mountain View Health Services would like to continue to strengthen services to those who need health care the most. We are requesting funds for strategic planning and general operation funds to support the development of needed services.</p>	<p>Need - The funds will be used to directly provide health care to populations that need it the most, these include those without health insurance, the under-insured with large out-of-pocket costs and those with limited access to care. Geography - We serve the area of Mountain View primarily, an historic neighborhood with high rates of poverty. Alignment - Our intention is to collaborate with the municipality's "Crisis Now" system of care that is in development and to promote effective use of mental health resources. We will coordinate care with our community partners in health care to develop services that are truly needed. Feasibility - Our clinic is in operation and can immediate put funds to good use. Informed - Our strategic planning sessions will allow us to utilize the latest research and input from the community. Equity - Our project will develop services for Mountain View community, an area of high need.</p>	<p>Our strategic planning sessions will result in the development of a model of care that is integrated into the "Crisis Now" system and will allow us to support the efforts to care for those in mental health crisis. We estimate that after development we can care for 500 people a year who are in crisis and need immediate mental health care, medication management and case management services.</p> <p>We intend to collaborate with our community partners to develop permanent supportive housing and treatment for 15 people with serious mental illness.</p> <p>We will continue to serve the current population of patients in Mountain View- about 6,000 patient visits a year.</p>	<p>Strategic Planning \$100,000 We plan to conduct robust strategic planning sessions led by consultants from Foraker Group, Agnew Beck Consulting and SCF with our community partners to develop medical and mental health services in Mountain View.</p> <p>Operational Support \$500,000 Following our strategic and business planning, we intend to develop programs in the following areas: A collaborative program of permanent supportive housing with a treatment model for those with serious mental illness and homelessness. An integrated model of care for behavioral health services that will support and compliment the "Crisis Now" system. Urgent care services that incorporate and support behavioral health. Substance abuse treatment services that support community collaboration and integrate with other agency's work. Other funders: Kabo Health LLC \$10,000 (Pledged) Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority \$50,000 (requested)</p>	Jonathan	Van Ravenswaay
American Legion Muldoon Post #29, Inc	Fraternal Org	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 500,000	\$ 750,000	\$ 200,000	American Legion Muldoon Post#29 Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Upgrade	<p>Muldoon Post #29 purposes include providing for veterans, their veterans and community. We provide a multitude of services to the community, including projects like Christmas baskets for over 30 years to needy east side families with support from elementary school nurses, also put on a free Thanksgiving dinner. We hold a bike safety day for children in the area with fire department involvement that includes tune-ups and some new bikes. We provide a venue for Bartlett high sports, JBER groups, and other organizations that include car washes, spaghetti feeds, raffles, etc. We support boys and girls state camp for teaching government. We collect clothing for the needy and have a back-to-school Supplies drive, we host functions for veterans and non-veterans, including celebrations of life, birthday and graduation celebrations, US Coast Guard certification classes, and even painting classes. These events may be going on both up and down. We also support the NECC Spirit of Muldoon Picnic.</p> <p>Project is set in Four Phases: 1. Upgrade building electrical and expand building size. Pave parking lot. (completed) 2. ADA upgrades expanding from 2 ADA compliant restrooms to four. Includes major plumbing work. 3. Get ADA access to second floor by adding elevator or lift. 4. Refurbish upstairs meeting room. Add another ADA compliant restroom. Add deck with door from meeting room.</p>	<p>Muldoon Post #29 purposes include providing for veterans, their veterans and community. We provide a multitude of services to the community, including projects like Christmas baskets for over 30 years to needy east side families with support from elementary school nurses, also put on a free Thanksgiving dinner. We hold a bike safety day for children in the area with fire department involvement that includes tune-ups and some new bikes. We provide a venue for Bartlett high sports, JBER groups, and other organizations that include car washes, spaghetti feeds, raffles, etc. We support boys and girls state camp for teaching government. We collect clothing for the needy and have a back-to-school Supplies drive, we host functions for veterans and non-veterans, including celebrations of life, birthday and graduation celebrations, US Coast Guard certification classes, and even painting classes. These events may be going on both up and down. We also support the NECC Spirit of Muldoon Picnic.</p>	<p>Northeast Anchorage with thousands of people is one of the most diverse populations in Alaska. The east side is also home to a large number of lower income level citizens. Many live in apartments with little or no meeting spaces. Our American Legion receives weekly requests from all parts of the community because we offer our facilities at very low cost. A completed project will increase facility size and accessibility. This project will significantly enhance our response to community requests for involvement. We already hold scores of events yearly. We look forward to even more.</p>	<p>Initial project shown in attachment has three areas: a. consists of removing existing bathrooms & storage room for construction of two restrooms, each with ADA stalls and additional fixtures. b. Area of work "B" consists of removal of approximately 20 feet of existing exterior wall to be replaced with new beam and supporting members. c. Area of work "c" consists of removal of an exterior door, infill opening with similar materials to adjacent surfaces and a "ramp" to bridge height difference of finished floor between new wall opening.</p> <p>NOT pictured in attachment Provide access to second floor by elevator (lift) includes providing outside construction on south side of building. Opening outside wall and placing access door. Upgrading current bathroom and adding one ADA restroom. Building deck on existing supported roof with access door to deck from meeting room, adding additional meeting space in good weather.</p>	charles	boring

Broken Sparrow Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 500,000	\$ 625,000	\$ 300,000	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project	<p>The 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project will provide upgrades and enhancements to bring the facility up to code and compliance. It will increase the safety and wellbeing of children with significant mental and physical disabilities. Furthermore, it will provide much needed upgrades that will facilitate expansion to support a considerably underserved and vulnerable portion of the Anchorage population. Upgrades needed include connecting to municipality water utilities, installing a fire suppression system, a paved driveway and parking area, and installing an elevator.</p> <p>The 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project meets the Assembly's principles for ARPA funds by: 1) Need - Provides housing and care for hard to place medically fragile children. 2) Geography - Provides a non-institutional home located in South Anchorage, for mentally/physically disabled children across the community. 3) Alignment - Leverages corporate/private donations to help offset financial and staff shortfalls. 4) Feasibility - Several phases of this project can begin immediately once funding is secured. The addition of a sprinkler system and connection to water utility would have an instant impact. The project will remain sustainable through corporate and private funding support. 5) Informed - State and private agencies are in regular contact with Broken Sparrow asking for much needed placement that we can't provide without upgrades. 6) Equity - We serve a highly vulnerable portion of the population to ensure they receive fair/equal opportunity.</p>	<p>The expected outcome of the 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project will be to provide more long-term housing opportunities and care for physically and mentally disabled members of the community. By increasing facility safety and capacity, we will be able to meet all codes and regulation requirements to serve a higher number of clientele. These upgrades will make a positive impact on the local community for years to come. While the numbers will vary based on the length of time clients choose to remain on site, it is estimated that the facility can provide long term housing (3yrs or more) for up to over 60 individuals over the next 3 years. By using Broken Sparrow as a benchmark, this model can also be duplicated to provide opportunities for significant numbers of clients as well as create employment opportunities for needed staff and administrators.</p>	<p>The 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project is needed to provide upgrades and enhancements that will bring the facility up to code and compliance. This is required in order to expand our ability to continue to support underserved and disadvantaged medically fragile children and adults in the Anchorage community. One of the most important parts of this project will be to connect to city water and sewer. The facility is currently on well and septic which limits the number of individuals it can support. By connecting to the municipality utilities, we will be able to immediately increase our current capacity by over 50 percent and have the potential to further expand in the future. Additionally, the facility is required by regulations to have a fire suppression (sprinkler) system installed in order to house more than 2 clients. To help mitigate another significant safety concern, this project would include paving (with heat) the driveway and parking area of the facility. Currently about 6 school buses and 5 staff/volunteers use the driveway daily to transport individuals in wheelchairs and with physical disabilities. The lack of a stable driveway surface greatly increases the risk of injury. Finally, installing an elevator will both enhance safety and provide access to all parts of the facility for individuals/clients with physical disabilities.</p>	Darlene	Williams
Identity, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 500,000	\$ 727,500	\$ 200,000	Identity Health Clinic Expansion	<p>LGBTQIA2S+ families in Alaska face discrimination, health inequities and a lack of access to welcoming, supportive and informed providers. Currently our sole Primary Care provider is usually booked several weeks out, which can lead to patients seeking care elsewhere; we do not have a Therapist on staff. This funding will support an expansion of behavioral health services and primary care services at the Clinice on Northern Lights. With this potential expansion, we will add two Primary Care providers, two CMAs, and a Therapist which will fill the gaps in our service array.</p> <p>LGBTQIA2S+ Alaskans are disproportionately affected by medical and mental health issues, homelessness, sexual violence and food insecurity. Identity and Identity Health Clinic connects community members and allies to much needed resources and tools, such as service providers and health care information, diagnosis and treatment. We currently provide services to over 840 patients; the number of patients who identify as a race other than white/caucasian is 16% and 40% of our claims bill to Medicaid. Identity is one of only three providers offering PrEP for HIV prevention. People reach out to Identity for gender affirming medical care, parenting support and resources, information on gender transitioning and companies seeking guidance and training to create affirming spaces in the workplace. A fully supported expansion allows us to continue to perform and increase these vital community services.</p>	<p>Identity improves the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, two-spirited and gender expansive individuals in Alaska. With Identity's resources and connections, the LGBTQIA2S+ community is empowered, connected and resourced. Our patient base increases by 300%; people come to us for LGBTQIA2S+ friendly doctors, therapists, medical providers, support groups and events. We increase our services to the most vulnerable, including those on Medicare/Medicaid. With a therapist, we will serve over 75 additional clients over half of which will be Medicaid. People are connected to case managers, mental health providers and other support networks. People learn how to take steps to navigate transitioning genders and coming out to their communities, speaking with someone who understands them and listens to them, without judgment. They are less alone; they can find compassionate healthcare, which creates healthier, happier and safer community members.</p>	<p>This funding would immediately allow Identity to expand our ground floor footprint at our facility on Northern Lights by 100%. In our current space we do not have an ADA-compliant entry way; handicapped and disabled patients must be assisted to enter the building. We do not have any type of restroom on the ground floor so patients that are not able to navigate the stairwell to the restrooms on the 2nd floor must be sent elsewhere for basic lab work such as urinalysis. This money would allow the construction of an ADA-compliant entry way and restroom on the ground floor. The remodeling of the space would include construction of a 2nd and 3rd examination room, a larger waiting area with a resource library, an office for our Operations Director and Resource Navigator and a community meeting room with technology for Zoom meetings, presentations and events. We would hire two additional Primary Care Providers, a Family Therapist and support staff to include an additional Certified Medical Assistant and an LPN. We would purchase needed equipment including vitals carts, exam tables and other medical supplies. Construction would begin in late summer with an expected completion date of late fall. Funding would be used for staff training and education, community outreach, marketing and basic operating costs.</p>	Lynn	Murphy

Friends of the Children	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,290,292	\$ 250,000	Empowering Child & Family Well-being Through Professional Mentoring	<p>Funds will support the launch Friends of the Children - Anchorage*, which will provide wraparound support to First Alaskan children/families facing extreme challenges through relationships with paid, professional mentors ("Friends"). Friends work with each family over 12+ years in their homes, schools, and community to build resilience, overcome barriers, and grow into empowered members of society. Friends of the Children's 30-yearold model has shown to increase the well-being of children who live with the intersecting pressures of poverty and complex trauma.</p> <p>*name pending Board approval</p>	<p>There is great need for our healing-centered, hope-inspiring services across Anchorage where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 9,217 children (35.6%) live in poverty (Kids Count). 2. 14% of the city's children, (21.2% of state) identify as American Indian or Alaskan Native (AI/AN) but make up 53% of children in foster care statewide (National Indian Child Welfare Association). 3. 18.2% of children enter Kindergarten consistently demonstrating all of the goals that define Kindergarten Readiness (Kids Count). 4. 513 juveniles were referred to the justice system in 2020. Across Alaska, 46% of juveniles referred to the justice system in 2020 identified as AI/AN. (Kids Count). <p>Catalytic funding has been secured from Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies and the Echo Fund to launch Friends of the Children - Anchorage (Friends-Anchorage), to serve AI/AN families. We are in conversations with local funders, including the Rasmuson Foundation. With their support and ARPA funding, Friends-Anchorage will launch in 2023.</p>	<p>We hold 3 long-term goals for all youth served:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Youth graduate from high school prepared for post-secondary education, employment, or military enlistment (92% of program youth achieve) 2) Youth avoid the juvenile justice system (93% achieve) 3) Youth avoid early parenting and develop a healthy lifestyle (98% achieve) <p>Intermediate outcomes, like school success & prosocial development, are measured annually. Friends-Anchorage will enroll annual cohorts of 24 children (aged 4-6) & their families and will serve them for 12+ years. During the first two years of implementation, ~200 youth, siblings, and caregivers will be positively impacted.</p> <p>The Harvard Business School Association of Oregon found that every \$1 invested in Friends of the Children yields more than \$7 in return in societal savings. The preservation of lives, cultivation of untapped talent, and empowerment of families will provide additional savings and more importantly, positively enhance the Anchorage community.</p>	<p>In collaboration with child welfare agencies, schools, and community-based organizations, Friends of the Children intentionally identifies children (aged 4-6) facing challenges like poverty and trauma that put them at highest risk for foster care entry. Once enrolled, each child/family receives 1:1 support from a full-time, highly trained, salaried professional mentor (a "Friend") for 12+ years. For 3-4 hours/week, Friends join youth in their classrooms, advancing learning objectives; in their homes, strengthening protective capacities; and in their communities, supporting the discovery of their talents and passions.</p> <p>Our two-generation (2Gen) programming is unique in the length, depth, and breadth of services offered to families. Friends support caregivers by: serving as a liaison with schools and teaching advocacy skills; encouraging positive parenting through social and emotional support; providing resource-navigation support and connections to housing, employment, and education pathways; and creating opportunity to build social capital. Our 2Gen approach promotes stability and well-being for whole families, contributing to a robust workforce and strengthening Anchorage as a destination city. Through network expansion in partnership with Native and Tribal communities, Friends of the Children promotes equity and addresses disparities across public systems, including for First Alaskan families. Stronger, healthier families contribute to stronger, healthier communities.</p>	Terri	Sorensen
House of Transformation	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 495,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 350,000	House of Transformation Operational Expenses	<p>We have doubled our bed space to include a new youth house and another housing for women as well as our independent housing. We know that people who are facing homeless, addiction or reentering society from being incarcerated all have specific needs. And sometimes those needs can't be met when too many people are in an institutional setting. Those needs can only be met in a family structured home. All of our homes have between 12-24 beds in them with 6 people max in a unit. We have a therapeutic community setting and run our structured programs in our houses or in our resource centers.</p>	<p>It meets all of the guiding principles for family supportive services as well as assisting with homelessness situation. We could go on and on about the testimonies of amazing things happening in our program and the lives being changed. We are helping people find meaning and purpose in their lives again. In the process of that we also help them get education and learn new skills so they can find better paying jobs. This is great for our economy because with our shortage of workers and service providers in some industry this will help provide certified and knowledgeable employees to the workforce.</p>	<p>We expect to serve 1000 families and individuals. Our goal is to reunite families and we've worked on bringing kids home safely to their parents and parents learning how to better people and better parents. We train people on leadership skills and occupational skills to help with their recovery and help them rebuild their lives. We offer supportive mental and behavioral health counseling and services while they navigate this difficult and challenging time in their lives. COVID hit everybody hard and it's great to get back to normal life and we are helping people cope with some of the things they've been struggling with during lockdown.</p>	<p>This is the operational funds for our housing. We've increased our bed space from about 60 beds to now about 130 beds. We've had to hire lots of staff because all of our houses are sprinkled all over Anchorage so people can live in neighborhoods without feeling institutionalized in facilities. We've grown in office staff and programs as the needs to meet the demand was bigger than we anticipated. All of our programs and services from sober living and transitional living houses to reentry houses for post convicted and pre trial inmates are listed in the grant narrative. We also teach life skills class that is the core of our sober living housing program, including mentorship, we also prepare them and link them with different services in-house for substance misuse treatment programs, vocational programs, apprenticeship and GED completion. We work on goals for employment, going home, income and temporary assistance, housing assistance, family reunification, education and identity and purpose.</p>	Lina	Mavaega

Christian Health Associates dba Anchorage Project Access	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 487,021	\$ 487,021	\$ 487,021	Building Economic Resilience for Families through Access to Health Care & Work	<p>APA's services address: economic revitalization/workforce development; mental & behavioral health issues; & supporting children & families by advancing health equity. APA provides low-income, uninsured families with donated specialty medical and dental care, assistance with health insurance enrollment & access to primary care to restore health & the ability to work. APA is expanding outreach services & adding donated mental health counseling for vulnerable families impacted by the pandemic. APA must also purchase a new patient care database system as the current vendor is closing his business.</p>	<p>For 16 years, APA has addressed health equity, workforce development, & health care, through donated health care to those most in need. APA's project is in response to the increased need for access to health care, mental health services, and health insurance, for families who are low income, who do not have health insurance, & who have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Vulnerable populations suffer the most when the economy is constricted, when health care costs are high, & when extensive barriers to health care exist. Without access to health care, individuals are unable to work & provide for their families. There are 40,000 Alaskans who are uninsured. Anchorage serves as the central location for health care facilities in Alaska. Numerous community health needs studies confirm the need for increased access to health care & mental health care for families struggling with poverty, transportation issues, language barriers, childcare, housing & food insecurity & employment.</p>	<p>APA will provide access to donated health care for families with low income who are uninsured in order to restore health and the ability to work by providing the following: 600 uninsured families will access donated health care by enrolling in APA's medical, dental & counseling program to include: radiology, surgeries, physical therapy, counseling, medication assistance, cancer care, dental care, interpreter services, transportation, housing, food & employment resources 3500 appointments will be coordinated by APA for donated care 900 families will increase their ability to self-advocate & navigate complex health care systems 600 families will establish a primary care health home for ongoing care to improve health and maintain employment 1200 individuals will enroll in health insurance 7000 assistance sessions will be provided to help individuals access health care Since 2005, APA has coordinated over 8,800 enrollments into donated care & coordinated over \$52.3 million in care</p>	<p>The economic impacts from COVID 19 are vast. Inflation, staff shortages, & increased stress on families all factor in and most severely impact Anchorage residents with low incomes. The demand for donated specialty medical, dental & counseling services continues to increase & impact family wellness, the workforce & economic development. APA will expand its existing medical & dental programs to include pro bono mental health counseling to support children & families & support the Crisis Now model in Anchorage. Over 40,000 Alaskans do not have health insurance. For 16 years, as Alaska's only health care safety net program of its kind, Anchorage Project Access (APA) has been meeting critical health care needs by providing donated specialty health services to restore health & the ability to return to work. ARPA funds will support APA operational costs including personnel & a new patient database system. APA will add a Program Specialist to conduct outreach to vulnerable populations to increase access to donated health care, health insurance & provide tools to navigate health care systems. APA will hire a Counseling Coordinator to implement the donated mental health services. APA partners with over 680 medical & dental providers who donate care. APA manages donating providers, patient appointments, & evaluates the program's impact. APA will provide mental health counseling services with additional staff. APA must purchase a new patient database platform.</p>	Melinda	Freemon
Camp Fire Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 475,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 400,000	Child Care and Summer Youth Development Programs	<p>Camp Fire Alaska will provide school age youth from Title I schools, and families who are experiencing economic challenges and financial hardships, with access to 15,500 weeks of quality before and after school programs, as well as winter, spring and summer break programs from Aug 2022 to Dec 2024. Funding will allow youth and families who are experiencing the greatest economic pressures related to the pandemic with access to a variety of safe, nurturing and enrichment learning opportunities via licensed child care, day and resident camping to include leadership development for older youth.</p>	<p>This project meets the majority of the Assembly's guiding principles. Funding will aid those families who need it most by prioritizing any youth from a Title I school and any family who is experiencing financial distress via an income verification process. Youth and families in Title I schools are predominantly of color, frequently are English language learners and have the least access to quality out of school time experiences due to family financial strains. COVID 19 related economic challenges have impacted families from all over Anchorage. Camp Fire programs occur throughout the municipality including Eagle River and summer programs provide even greater enrichment and recreational opportunities for youth to include swimming, boating, rock wall climbing, hiking and archery. Most importantly, youth are cared for by trained, nurturing adults and experience a sense of belonging and acceptance. Camp Fire programs are licensed and/or accredited, and follow industry best practices.</p>	<p>A minimum of 200 youth will have access to over 15,500 weeks of school year and summer programs from August '22 to December '24. Research has found that youth who attend out of school programs reflect a higher attendance at school and that summers without quality learning opportunities put youth at risk of falling behind in core subjects like math and reading. Students can lose up to two months' worth of learning from the previous school year when their minds aren't engaged over the summer. Low-income students are especially vulnerable to summer learning loss due to lack of engagement in high-quality summer learning programs. Working families experiencing economic pressures will have access to consistent child care during the school year and during school breaks that put an even greater strain on families when their child is out of school. Parents will be able to return to and maintain their work knowing their children are well cared for in supportive learning environments.</p>	<p>Camp Fire Alaska has a long-proven history of providing quality child care and youth development programs. Many families today are experiencing economic challenges related to the pandemic and report access and affordability as barriers to care for their children. With a focus on equity so families may gain access, these funds will remove or reduce the obstacle of fees and provide stability for those families who struggle most with accessing care and quality enrichment activities due to cost barriers. These funds will predominantly serve youth in elementary schools. Additionally, during the summer months middle school and some high school youth will gain access to age appropriate leadership activities at summer programs that in some cases will also provide job training for older youth. All youth and families will meet criteria for financial assistance such as but not limited to: being enrolled at a Title I school, are economically challenged, experiencing homelessness and/or are in foster care, experiencing trauma, and/or by referral from teachers and counselors. Camp Fire Alaska's Family Services Manager and a VISTA volunteer will do concentrated outreach to schools and community groups to help inform families about the opportunities available both during the school year and each summer, as well as provide assistance to families to support them through the registration process, and overcoming transportation barriers or any other possible limitation to participation.</p>	Barbara	Dubovich

Broken Sparrow Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 425,000	\$ 600,000	\$ 300,000	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project meets the Assembly's principles for ARPA funds by: 1) Need-The project will provide services to children with complex medical, emotional, developmental and behavioral needs. This will help these children achieve physical, mental, and social goals ensuring they reach their full potential. 2) Geography-The facility is in South Anchorage and accepts children from the MOA. 3) Alignment-The facility will have employees that will work with volunteers to bridge the gap in care coverage for the children. 4) Feasibility-We will be able to immediately hire a HR contractor to begin the hiring process. We will remain financially sustainable through further grants, community support/individual donors. 5) Informed-OCS has indicated they need more beds for children with complex medical needs and/or disabilities. 6) Equity-This will ensure that this underserved, vulnerable population receives the level of care they require and deserve.	The expected outcome of the 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project will be to provide adequate staffing to serve over 60 at-risk children with complex medical conditions, developmental disabilities, and/or behavioral issues in the Anchorage area over the next 3 years. The community will be better served by allowing this special group of children to receive proper care, as well as adequate medical oversight, in a home-environment.	The 2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project is needed to provide funding for a 3-year period for staffing to properly operate a facility that provides services to children (ages 0-18) with complex medical, emotional, and/or developmental needs. These clients have been referred to our facility by the State of Alaska Office of Children's Services. This funding will allow Broken Sparrow to continue and expand operations while leveraging community, corporate, and private donations. Funds will provide long-term sustainable staffing and stability for residents. Staffing needs include an Administrator, Resident Manager (oversee day-to-day functions: meals, scheduling, housekeeping, maintenance, compliance), Nursing Case Manager (oversee care quality, medical appointments/coordination, assessments, equipment needs), resident assistants (perform: transport, housekeeping, meal prep, grounds maintenance), billing contractor (appropriately bills insurance for services provided), HR contractor (assist with hiring and onboarding process), fund raising contractor (helps solicit funding through donations, grant opportunities etc.). These funds will also permit us to compensate individuals who have been volunteering time and materials that assist with operation and facility maintenance. Currently state and local agencies are unable to support all the facility needs. With funds to hire these staff members, we will be able to provide adequate care coverage for our residents.	Darlene	Williams	
Municipality of Anchorage	Government	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	Providing WiFi for Anchorage Parks and Recreation Facilities	This project would provide WiFi internet access to the Anchorage Parks and Recreation facilities. By investing in an infrastructure upgrade of providing fiber optic internet cables to each of these facilities, it would enable high speed internet to be used by members of the community and employees of the facilities. Such infrastructure reduces barriers to education, recreation, as well as creating places where members of the public can engage in economic related activities.	We anticipate this project will affect Community Councils, youths, users of recreation centers, as well as drawing in people who were previously less likely to use rec centers, potentially numbering more than 10,000 people within the Municipality. We anticipate this project leading to a more vibrant, informed, and engaged Anchorage, with more connected neighborhoods and thriving social connections. Rec centers foster a sense of community and interconnectedness, and increasing the value of the facilities through such projects draws more people together, creating a healthier city.	Provide fiber to the following locations: 2020 W. 48th Avenue (Anchorage 99517) 1121 E 10th Ave (Anchorage 99501) 13701 Harry McDonald Rd (Eagle River 99577) 315 N Price Street (Anchorage 99508) Russian Jack Park Building	Each Facility will require approximately \$80,000 to implement fiber optic cabling.	Christopher	Constant
Assembly Members Felix Rivera and Suzanne LaFrance	Government	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 250,000	Welcoming Center Planning and Design Funding	This project will provide the planning and design funding for a purpose-built Welcoming Center, infrastructure which is currently lacking within the Municipality. This center will serve as a "one-stop shop" for immigrants and refugees joining our community. Program scope will be determined throughout the planning process, but initial outreach and historical experience show that the following services will likely be at this center: financial literacy, safety net services, child and adult education services, workforce and job placement services, to name a few.	This project will have broad geographic impact as immigrants and refugees call all parts of the Municipality home, no current Welcoming Center exists within the Municipality so the need is great, these funds will help us to leverage federal infrastructure bill dollars and other opportunities to construct the Welcome Center, this center will be informed by subject matter experts and those with lived experience who would benefit from this facility, and the Welcome Center addresses a clear equity gap within our community (of note, the Anchorage School District ran a former Welcome Center but had to close this down due to budget constraints).	Welcome Centers are commonplace in Welcoming Cities throughout the United States. As a Welcoming City ourselves, it is incumbent upon us to ensure we have the basic minimum infrastructure to maintain the principle of Welcoming. The Municipality has a robust immigrant and refugee community of approximately 28,900 individuals.	Please see responses above. We will work on getting additional project detail before the Assembly vote on ARPA 2 funding. Community partners interested in this idea include Catholic Social Services, Kids Corp Head Start, United Way of Anchorage, and Alaska Literacy Program	Felix	Rivera

Umoja Coworking & Incubator	Nonprofit	Capital and Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 400,000	\$ 695,000	\$ 290,000	Business Coworking space located in Mountain View geared towards BIPOC, ESL and other underserved communities with an onsite daycare open the evenings and weekends	Umoja is a co-working and business services space dedicated to empowering underrepresented entrepreneurs by supporting culture, collaboration, community, events with an outside childcare. We launched in 2020, and offer a coworking space, access to resources and experts who can help grow your business, and a community of like-minded entrepreneurs who provide services in multiple languages with diverse communities needs in mind.	We are supporting small businesses hardest impacted by COVID in low income areas and who already had disparities and gaps in services. Many of them lost their offices or cannot afford full time office space. There will also be on site economic development themed community partners to help them with their business and services in multiple languages. We also know childcare is a huge barrier and even harder for those who need to work in the evenings and weekends. So the childcare room will be open 7 days a week and 7am-10pm. This will allow families in need to be supported and those who are using the building to not have to worry about a safe place for their kids.	Our building has the capacity to help 50-90 businesses a month through virtual memberships, drop in memberships, and full time memberships. We also can support up to 25 kids at time based off the bathrooms and capacity of the room used for the childcare. Not only will we support new business development but we will support business growth and help increase the number of BIPOC and ESL owned businesses. We help provide support and stabilization with a long term goal of growth and viability.	Make the 3 meeting rooms ready and usable. Make sure the building is safe to use (minimum needs). Paint and decorate the meeting rooms. Replace all the locks on the doors. Make sure the security system is active. Phase One Operations: Create a basic building map based on the outreach and feedback that will show tentatively what will be in the building, where, and who MAY want to use it. Important items are (large daycare room, small daycare room, Kitchen, cold storage in the kitchen, 1 kitchen office, meeting room 1, meeting room 2, lounge/break room, computer/zoom lab, mailroom, makerspace, trades classroom, 5 cultural community partners offices, economic partners office-2 with mini waiting area, 4 rentable offices and 3 offices that the wall will come down and will become open area, reception area, courtyard and west and east parking) to create a google drive with folders to manage and bounce off all ideas and work and collaborate. To create a basic project map that shows building goals and timelines by team for phase 1-3 (even understanding you guys graduate, helping do this for phase would be amazing). Phase One Culture and Community: To make contact with any missing or desired cultural partners to tell them about the space and invite them to be part of it and see if they are interested. To have our first soft open house 'come see what we're doing at the end of black history month (cultural partners & economic partners)- so they can see the space. During the open house or meeting, ask them questions, clarify, brainstorm, get feedback. Phase One Funding: To reach out to all people and groups who committed funding to find out when they will pay and how and add them to a basic spreadsheet. Phase One Daycare and Kitchen. Do a walkthrough with the architect to make a plan for the physical and build out and safety needs for the daycare and kitchen. Review paperwork that needs to be completed for the daycare and kitchen as provided by the city of Anchorage	Jasmin	Smith
CHOICES Inc	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 235,000	Homelessness Prevention & Employee Health Insurance	CHOICES proposes to address two key aims of the ARPA funding, Housing & Homelessness and Healthy Workforce. The project would provide homelessness prevention funding of \$100,000 to keep high-risk families and children housed, as well as covering the cost of 2 years of health insurance (@ \$135,000 per year) for CHOICE's employees. CHOICES provides housing services for United Way, AHFC, and MOA, yet no funding is available to prevent high-risk families from becoming homeless due to pandemic-related financial issues, inflation and dramatically increased rental costs.	This project supports children and families by maintaining housing for those who are already sheltered but at risk of eviction and/or homelessness. The population of high-risk families is spread throughout the Municipality, thus, the project would have a fair and positive impact geographically. The inability to use other funds designated for homelessness to support families that are currently sheltered represents a gap in services that should and could be resolved using ARPA resources. Preventing high-risk families from becoming homeless will mitigate the effects of reduced shelter capacity and increase the impact of other housing programs. Providing health insurance for CHOICES' 17 employees addresses the Assembly's Healthy Workforce priority and stimulates economic revitalization by reducing the impact of the pandemic on hiring. Workforce issues continue to have a negative impact on CHOICES's staffing levels, which must be offset if the agency is to achieve its housing goals.	Homelessness prevention funding of \$100,000 would enable CHOICES to maintain housing for 15-30 families in their current residences. Funds would be used to help these families catch up on back rent or cover a sudden, substantive increase in rent and help them locate affordable housing. Preventing evictions among such families is a stabilizing factor that addresses an urgent need in the community. Health insurance would impact all 17 CHOICES employees, who have not had access to it since 2020. Insuring these employees would improve CHOICES ability to recruit and retain qualified staff needed to serve its homeless beneficiaries. Two years of funding support at \$135,000 per year would enable CHOICES to increase its Medicaid revenue and pick up the cost of insurance at the conclusion of the project. Both components of this project benefit the entire community. Homelessness prevention would enhance the impact of programs for unsheltered people by retaining their housing.	CHOICES is a major provider of housing supports that has contracts with the MOA, AHFC, and United Way/Home for Good to deliver services locally. However, none of these contract funds can be used to assist families that are currently housed but at high risk for eviction and/or homelessness. The \$100,000 requested from ARPA would close the gap and furnish the funds needed for CHOICES to assist families that are struggling with pandemic-related financial problems, e.g., back rent, inflation, soaring rents, etc. Many families have fallen behind financially due to the Covid-19 outbreak and are now at serious risk of housing loss. Providing short-term assistance to resolve financial crises likely to result in loss of housing benefits the community and reduces the cost of responding to the consequences of homelessness. As shelter capacity shrinks following the pandemic, homelessness prevention would further decrease costs by reducing the need to house newly homeless families in expensive hotel rooms during Anchorage's peak season. The second project component is a request to fund 2 years of health insurance costs for CHOICES' 17 employees at \$135,000 per year for a total of \$270,000. Funds would cover the employer's share of health insurance and enable CHOICES to increase its Medicaid revenue and assume costs at project conclusion. As a major provider of housing support services in Anchorage, CHOICES must be able to attract qualified staff to deliver services adequately.	Linda	Soriano

Boys & Girls Clubs of Southcentral Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 364,416	\$ 728,832	\$ 182,208	Educational Enrichment & Emotional Support for Children and Youth	<p>Boys & Girls Clubs will increase capacity to meet the educational and emotional needs of children and youth impacted by COVID-19 with positive youth development programs with outcomes in educational enrichment, leadership development, and healthy lifestyles. One full-time position equivalent will be added at each of the four MOA Club sites in Eagle River, Mountain View, Northeast (Muldoon), and Woodland Park (Spenard) to increase available staff, extend Club hours, and leverage additional support through program volunteers and other community, nonprofit, and business partners.</p>	<p>The project focus falls under Child & Family Support and comports with 2022 MOA Priorities tied to Quality of Life: support schools in addressing learning loss from pandemic and close the opportunity gap. The Municipality has recognized the need for out-of-school supervision, educational enrichment, and social-emotional support for children, youth, and teens even before COVID-19, which has cut availability in MOA by half.</p> <p>Boys & Girls Clubs has long-worked to help the children, youth, and teens that need us most through site-based programs across the MOA that provide educational enrichment and meet their social and emotional needs. A safe place for kids supports families as parents and other caregivers are able to participate in the workforce knowing their children are safe. The Club's educational enrichment and pro-social development programs have a role in MOA's long-term economic development by ensuring our children grow up to be healthy, productive citizens.</p>	<p>Clubs will increase their reach to 4,000 children, youth, and teens in the MOA by the end of 2024. The Clubs reached 2,500 in 2021 and had a pre-pandemic reach of 3,500 in 2019.</p> <p>The Clubs' educational enrichment programs in literacy and STEM provide a long-term increase in commitment to school, graduation rates, and readiness for post-secondary education, vocational training, military service, and/or the work force that is felt across the MOA. Leadership development and healthy lifestyles programs ensure youth are positive, productive citizens in the face of pandemic learning loss.</p> <p>When parents and other caregivers have a safe, reliable place for their children, they participate in the workforce more consistently. Clubs focus on physical and emotional safety, training staff in trauma informed practice to be more inclusive and responsive to children who need stronger emotional and behavioral supports following the pandemic's social and emotional isolation.</p>	<p>Boys & Girls Clubs will increase capacity to meet the educational, social, and emotional needs of 4,000 children, youth, and teens impacted by COVID-19.</p> <p>One full-time position equivalent will be added at each of the four MOA Club sites in Eagle River, Mountain View, Northeast (Muldoon), and Woodland Park (Spenard). The addition of four staff over the two-year project will allow for an increase in: The capacity to serve youth through quality programs; Hours the facilities are open; Recruiting and engaging volunteers to work with youth; and, The ability to leverage support from other community, nonprofit, and business partners. The annualized cost of each position is estimated at \$45,552 with a total request of \$364,416.</p> <p>Clubs are open to all children and youth ages 6-18 years and partner with schools and other human service agencies to make sure we are working with those who need us most in every community in the MOA. The strengths, interests, and needs of youth shape the programs offered. Educational enrichment programs in literacy and STEM as well as leadership development and healthy lifestyles ensure youth are successful. The Clubs train and engage in trauma informed practice that meets the emotional and behavioral needs of youth impacted by the pandemic.</p> <p>The project is a strategic long-term investment of the MOA in children and families that makes them more resilient and the Municipality a stronger, more vibrant place to live.</p>	Jennifer	Patronas
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 350,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 200,000	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Support	<p>Investment in HMIS is a necessity. The COVID-19 pandemic and economic crisis increased the need for coordinated services and programs. Accurate, timely, and complete HMIS data provides a clear understanding of homelessness within the MOA, allowing data-informed decisions at the project and system levels. This request supports the community's HMIS which is providing the data driving the mass care exit strategy. HMIS benefits equity through the collaborative use of data, leverages funding for coordinated services, and supports additional programming at new post-facilitation shelter facilities.</p>	<p>Need-Anchorage citizens who are experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness are one of the community's most vulnerable populations and have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. They experience higher rates of infection and poorer outcomes if infected.</p> <p>Geography-Reducing homelessness positively impacts every neighborhood in Anchorage.</p> <p>Alignment- HMIS data is required to fund the homeless response system. With a goal of Functional Zero within 2 years, data is critical. The decrease of the new low barrier shelter to 150 requires increased system tracking and referrals.</p> <p>Feasibility-The full funding requested will support HMIS through 12/2024; the minimum request is for one year</p> <p>Informed-HMIS is the information repository that provides the most recent data on homelessness in the MOA, uses national best practices, and meets HUD-mandated system performance measures.</p> <p>Equity-HMIS provides the data to allow us to find the equity gaps so we can address them.</p>	<p>Since March 2020, 6009 individuals accessed emergency shelters in the MOA. Compared to April 2021, 600 fewer people are now touching the system per month. The facilitation team has identified a need for 900 shelter beds. More than 100 people are being housed every month. Statistical information on those experiencing homelessness is required to measure the results of all efforts in the Anchored Home plan. Accurate data leads to better decisions and improved system performance. The homelessness environment is dynamic with inflow and outflow happening continuously and simultaneously. The need for and success of work done to provide stable, long-term housing for our neighbors is evaluated using data that lives in HMIS. A successful housing program impacts not only those who are homeless, but also friends and family, downtown businesses, midtown shoppers, individuals who use our parks and drive on our roads, and every other person who visits, works, plays, and lives in this community.</p>	<p>The benefit of quality HMIS data goes beyond meeting funder requirements. System-wide HMIS data can be used to demonstrate a lack of needed services and to track our progress towards ending homelessness, both of which would be nearly impossible if all service and housing organizations worked independently. Much of the federal funding for programs addressing the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic impacts continues through 2023 and 2024. This increased funding and the programs it supports require data collection if Anchorage is to make the best use of the activities made possible by this once-in-a-lifetime injection of resources.</p> <p>The value of investing in HMIS is demonstrated by the fact that multiple entities - federal, state, municipal, and private - support the work. This braided funding epitomizes the benefits of collaboration and meets the expectation that all impacted entities participate in HMIS funding. The cost of data services has doubled with the expansion of programs, the complexity of the data needs, the increase in partner organizations, users, and training, the need for reporting, and inflation. If the Anchorage community is going to make progress toward Functional Zero, and make homelessness rare, brief, and one-time, we will need to be able to analyze and use the data that is cooperatively entered and maintained in the HMIS. Investing in HMIS allows the entire Homeless Prevention & Response System to access good data.</p>	Julie	Frizzell

Arctic Heat Softball	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 200,000	Eagle River/Chugiak Youth Softball at Loretta French	Developing and promoting youth softball infrastructure, fields, equipment and camps for kids ages 10-18 impacting players, families and veterans across the municipality and the state of Alaska.	Covid 19 and inflation has increased travel, equipment, uniforms, infrastructure cost impacting youth softball in our community. This project will have a positive impact on players and their families across the municipality and the state of AK. Funding this project will supplement resources provided by Eagle River Parks and Rec and private donations by local business. By funding this project it will allow for purchase and planning of equipment, infrastructure for the 2023-24 season within ARPA timeframe guidelines. Other community areas in the municipality have infrastructure and facilities to support youth softball but the Eagle River-Chugiak area of the municipality has not had this opportunity until recently and this project would continue to build the infrastructure and promote youth sports in our community.	Improved infrastructure, equipment and supplies needed for improving youth softball and the fields at Loretta French. This will impact both ERHS and CHS high school and middle school programs, competitive youth softball players. In addition, tournaments held at Loretta French brings in players and families from all over the municipality and across the state. The people impacted by this project is significant not only with players and families but all the economic impact of local businesses and communities when tournaments and softball events are hosted locally. A camp with 35 college softball coaches will bring in opportunities for players to be provided college scholarships that normally would not be able to afford the recruiting process or travel out of state when we host the camp here in Eagle River/Chugiak. Tournaments held at LF bring in 300 players, college camps total 250 players. The total impact to players and their families numbers over 5,000 in the municipality and state.	Funding to purchase and install scoreboards, field maintenance equipment, sound system, netting, fence padding, break-away fencing, tournament costs, meals for clinic and special event activities (special Olympics), costs associated with hosting a premier college recruiting camp (Great Alaska Showcase), softball safety equipment. In addition, funding to host annual vet specific umpire training at LF to support the shortfall of umpires and provide an avenue of income for our military veteran's.	Dan	Traxinger
Independent Life Transportation	For-profit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 300,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 200,000	Non-Emergency Transportation Services	Agency based Non-Emergency Transportation service	Through my Non-emergency transportation service my business will make and impact in multiple areas such as health, economic development, and child and family. My main goal for this business is to build connections between health and transportation.	Independent Live Transportation will impact a wide range of Alaskans with the main impact of the lives of people who experience a disability.	Please see Attached Proposal.	Danielle	Thornton
Heart of Gold Ministries, Intl	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 252,157	\$ 253,000	\$ 180,000	Heart of Gold Ministries, Intl Home Based Services	HGMI is able to provide on site or in home integrated assessments for substance use disorder, case management, parent and family systems counseling, and life skills development. These services that are being made available to the community, are the type of services that will allow individuals who are currently involved with the Department of Corrections (DOC), Office of Children's Services, and various Tribal agencies within the state of Alaska. What this means is that HGMI is able to meet with individuals either before they are released from DOC custody or who are in the process coming home.	This project helps to meet the project needs by addressing the current substance use disorder epidemic that has only increased since the pandemic. Heart of Gold Ministries will enable Anchorage citizens to access needed-home based services that will foster a sense of hope, well-being, and assurance. These services will equip the targeted demographic that has need of these services in order to transition into a more helpful station in life. This project also will be in the position to acquire more sustainable funds as this project is an on going endeavor to serve Anchorage residents on an on going basis.	Heart of Gold Ministries, Intl (HGMI) will be better expects to serve more than 100 individuals and families by either providing integrated assessments, case management, substance use disorder counseling, community groups (Relapse Prevention, Codependency, Family Recovery, and Living in Balance groups). It is often said that when you know who you are and your purpose, you can then achieve the goals that you have set for yourself and for your family. Understanding your identity is a core value for HGMI and we believe that whomever is receiving our services will have a sense of their identity and purpose as a Anchorage and state resident.	HGMI is able to provide on site or in home integrated assessments for substance use disorder, case management, parent and family systems counseling, and life skills development. These services that are being made available to the community, are the type of services that will allow individuals who are currently involved with the Department of Corrections (DOC), Office of Children's Services, and various Tribal agencies within the state of Alaska. What this means is that HGMI is able to meet with individuals either before they are released from DOC custody or who are in the process of reunifying with their children and other family members to provide family recovery. This service can also provide in home family visitation while working with the children and parents on activities to help reduce anxiety and the effects of trauma that may have been instigated by involvement with the various institutions.	Stephanie	Claiborne

Saint John's Orthodox Christian School	For-profit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 125,000	St. John's Orthodox Christian School	<p>During the pandemic, playgrounds and many other spaces that provide children with vital social and physical experiences were shut down. We would use this money to build a much-needed playground to serve children who are in Preschool, Before-and-After Care, our Summer Program, as well as children in the immediate neighborhood. We would also use the money to support Literacy Programs, purchase Special Education materials, and standardized testing. We would use the money to lease or build additional space for essential programs.</p>	<p>As stated by the Assembly, this money "must be wisely spent in our community" with one of the priorities being Child and Family Support. St. John's Orthodox Christian School is a non-public school established in Eagle River 40 years ago. It serves children from all faiths and backgrounds, differing economic situations, from Palmer to South Anchorage. We also educate and support some children in the Foster Care system. During the Pandemic we expanded our programs with the intention of supporting working parents and also to address children's loss of learning. We have also leased extra space to support this growth.</p>	<p>The expected outcome would be a playground that safely gives children a place to be wild and free. It would give children the opportunity to imagine, to create, and to have physical exercise. Our Literacy Programs and Special Education would help us maintain a high standard, assuring excellent education and proper academic placement for students. Our children's mental, physical and academic well-being should be very high on the list of important concerns. These funds would impact over one hundred families presently and many more families in the years ahead. Any community where the children are well supported is a "better off" community. We receive no regular funding from the federal or state government. But our children are Anchorage citizens and Anchorage funds will help them become better and more capable leaders for our community. We will use this money wisely and well.</p>	<p>We would immediately begin to design and build a much-needed playground this summer. Our existing playground includes old equipment from Anchorage's Valley of the Moon park from the 1970's. It also lacks a fence to protect children from moose and dogs. We would use the funds to order materials for our Literacy Program, Special Education, and standardized testing materials for the summer of 2022 and the coming School Year. We might also be able to a plan to build or lease additional, essential space during the summer of 2022.</p>	Elizabeth	Dunaway
Alaska Adoption Services (AAS)	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 100,000	Community Diaper Pantry	<p>AAS's Community Diaper Pantry serves families in the Anchorage area. We plan to mobilize and expand the pantry to better meet the needs in low-income neighborhoods in Anchorage and Eagle River. AAS currently distributes diapers/wipes to families in need, bi-monthly, from the AAS office. Diapers are an essential need for infants/toddlers and families suffering economic hardships due to COVID and inflation struggle to meet this need. This program addresses equity, quality of life, and economic development.</p>	<p>Need - Many childcare centers require parents to supply diapers for their child in order to attend. Due to COVID and economic inflation, families experiencing diaper need are unable to secure childcare, which prevents them from entering the workforce. Informed- The National Diaper Bank Network reports 1 in 3 families struggle to provide diapers for their infant/toddler. Infants require up to 12 diapers a day while toddlers require up to eight per day. Diapers for one child typically ranges between \$80-\$100 per month. AAS often provides diapers for more than one child to each family. Medicaid covers one-third of births, but does not cover diapers. Equity- Families experiencing diaper need are more likely under-employed and live in poverty/low economic areas. By providing diapers/wipes, AAS allows families to utilize their limited income to meet other basic needs. Also, access to free diapers gives families the opportunity to access early education, which has longterm impacts.</p>	<p>AAS expects this program to impact 800 or more families a year and anticipate that number increasing as the program expands and becomes more known by the community. By providing diapers and wipes to the community it will alleviate financial burden, diaper need, transportation barriers to accessing diapers, and decrease health issues among young children. AAS knows something as practical as providing families with clean diapers will create healthier and stronger families in our community. Anticipated outcomes: 1) Parents re-entering or entering the workforce. 2) Increase economic status of families. 3) Increase access to childcare and early education for young children. 4) Decrease health issues among infant/toddlers related to poor diapering such as painful rashes, urinary tract infections, and diarrhea.</p>	<p>Alaska Adoption Services Community Diaper Pantry is targeted to support Anchorage families with diaper need. Currently, Alaska Adoption Services operates a bi-monthly diaper pantry out of its Anchorage office and has plans to mobilize in order to reach families in low-income neighborhoods in Anchorage and Eagle River. The AAS staff currently run the diaper pantry along with volunteers when available. Upon mobilizing the pantry, AAS will be able to reach more families in neighborhoods and be open to serve families more frequently. Currently AAS provides 25 diapers per child and one package of wipes per family. With increased funding we will provide families with more diapers and wipes to meet their needs. These funds will be used to assist in purchasing a van, hiring a full-time staff member dedicated to the project, and assist in paying for a warehouse to store diapers and wipes. With funding AAS will purchase diapers in bulk to save on costs through our membership with the National Diaper Bank Network. AAS provides diapers and pull-ups of all sizes, including nighttime diapers for older children with disabilities or medical concerns, when available. Families are welcome to return each time the Community Diaper Pantry is open. Mobilizing the pantry will also assist in advertising the program and make our community more aware of the service.</p>	Tami	Watson

Polynesian Association of Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 183,300	\$ 183,300	\$ 180,000	Pacific Island family Support Program	Provide Education and community Outreach for individuals, children and/or families on their safety and well being. During Covid, PI families moved in and live with other family due to loss of employment, loss of a love one, loss a home, can't afford to pay rent, too many funerals in the family since Covid. We would like provide employment education resources, accessibility for rental and mortgage, provide nutrition food and affordable child care assistant, these services can also provided in Native Pacific Island Languages in order for them to understand if need to be.	This will fall under the Need guiding Principles for Distribution, for aid populations, and current and unique challenges including COVID-19 impact and inflation in the PI community. We notice during Covid-19 our community was hit hard with Covid-19 and love ones have passed on, and families were forced to stay with other families or friends because they loss a home or head of house passed from Covid-19. A mother have to take care 5 kids, and moving them from one school to another school and day to day living. Elders and our Seniors still in separation from families and they are lonely and depressed, children missing parents and love ones are forced to live with others that they don't know. A household of 4 now is a household of 11 people, more mouth to feed, more electricity bill to pay, gas bill you name a few, and a safety environment for the kids is very much limited due their current situation. These are some unique challenges that these families are going through, some of them	We are expecting the outcome of this project as a positive outcome to our Pacific Island Community, we proposed to help 20 or more Pacific Island homeless families in Anchorage. The Pacific Island and our Diverse community will be better and our homelessness outcome will be decrease by helping our homeless Diversity community. The homelessness families will be able to get assistant and education to help them continue to find solution and ways to keep their family away from homelessness issue.	Project begin August 1, 2022 to August 31, 2023 Program will provide education classes on Life long Learning skills, for individuals, families and young adults, also for disabilities in our Elders and Seniors. These classes will also include how to complete an application for a job, find or search for a job, employment, where to look for a job, what is required etc. These classes are 25 hours a month for 12mths. Community mentor will focus and aim to help uplift and support our homeless families, individuals who are deprived from services, these sessions will help them learn social planning, health support and other welfare issues. These sessions will also help our homeless families and individuals who may be disconnected and alienated from mainstream services and supports. They will be able to get connections to meaningful pathways to housing stability. These outreach sessions are also 25 hours a month for 1 year. We will also provide assistant to work with PI homelessness families to fine opportunities and programs to help them locate and find a home for their family, education for the kids and programs for elders and seniors. By providing education and on hand job training this will help our homeless community able to find a job to support himself or his family. We can provide meals for homelessness families that are living with in other families. With in this program we will be able to provide some help to get their prescriptions etc.	Lucy	Hansen
Christian Health Associates dba Cornerstone Health	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 155,647	\$ 2,290,906	\$ 103,446	Restoring Anchorage's Workforce through Medical, Counseling & Recovery Services	Cornerstone Health's medical, counseling & recovery services were significantly impacted by COVID-19. Although the need for these services increased, patient access decreased in all areas of service. This reduction in accessing care impacted children & families & the health & economic stability of the Anchorage workforce. With ARPA funding, Cornerstone is requesting operational support to rebuild the health of Anchorage's workforce by restoring programs to full capacity, purchasing much needed medical equipment & by providing medical, mental health care & substance misuse recovery services.	The physical, mental, and economic health of Anchorage's workforce was significantly compromised throughout the pandemic. Cornerstone Health's programs positively impact all areas of health for Anchorage residents. For the past 25 years, Cornerstone Health has provided a well-qualified and sustainable Alaskan workforce to meet the current and future health care needs of Anchorage residents. Few health care organizations in Anchorage offer both primary care and behavioral health services under one roof. The Cornerstone program model allows low-income families, veterans, and other vulnerable populations, to access care in a one-stop shop location to eliminate barriers to care and improve health outcomes.	Cornerstone Health serves patients of all ages and accepts all insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid. Cornerstone Health serves clients and patients through over 12,000 visits annually. Cornerstone partners with the Veterans Administration to assist over 350 combat veterans annually, and it provides charity care. Cornerstone's counseling center has a rotating roster of graduate students and master's level counselors who receive supervision as they fulfill education and licensing requirements. Cornerstone has 5 licensed supervisors to provide this benefit at no cost to the supervisees. Counseling services provided by supervised students and master's level counselors offer a low-cost option to clients without insurance.	Cornerstone Health will utilize ARPA funds to ensure the highest level of health care is offered to families most significantly impacted by COVID-19 by replacing outdated exam tables and equipment to monitor vital signs and sterilize equipment and by providing additional funding to operate Cornerstone Counseling services and Cornerstone Recovery services. In addition, Alaska's workforce will benefit from retained staff and supervised training of mental health therapists. The funding will provide operational costs to include personnel, accounting, equipment and supplies.	JoAnne	Cummings

Kitty & K9 Connection	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 155,305	\$ 155,305	\$ 105,305	Support for Anchorage Animal Care & Control's Neuter/Spay Program	<p>The project builds on a 20-yr partnership between AACC and the nonprofit Kitty & K9 Connection (KKC) by providing veterinary equipment and supplies needed to neuter/spay an additional 555 dogs/cats during the grant period. As the grantee, KKC would loan major veterinary equipment to AACC per the terms of a Memorandum of Understanding. KKC would be responsible for purchasing budgeted items in the attached budget developed by AACC's Director and Carol Hawn/KKC. KKC would use a portion of the grant funds to provide lifesaving vet care for the pets of low-income families/seniors in the community.</p>	<p>The component of this project that focuses on caring for the pets of low-income families, seniors, and people with disabilities is designed to serve vulnerable populations. These individuals are confronted with severe economic challenges that make emergency veterinary care unaffordable. The quality of life in Anchorage, a city that loves its pets, would be improved by helping vulnerable people navigate emergency veterinary care for companion animals. The current rate of inflation has dramatically increased the price of emergency veterinary care.</p> <p>Covid-19 caused many people to adopt pets to help them cope with isolation. Tragically, too many of these pets have been returned to AACC as people go back to their workplaces. The proposed project at AACC is geographically fair, and its impact will be felt across the Municipality. The project also addresses a gap in resources that prevents AACC from neutering/spaying every animal prior to adoption.</p>	<p>Increasing the number of neuters/spays at AACC by 555 throughout the grant period would have a powerful impact on reducing the population of stray animals in the Municipality. Strays prey on wildlife, cause car accidents, and damage the local fauna.</p> <p>Reducing the financial burden of neuters/spays on AACC would enable the agency to move closer to fulfilling its mission. Cost can be a deterrent when adopting a pet, and neutered/spayed animals are far easier to place.</p> <p>The availability of major veterinary equipment will enable KKC to access grant funding for future neuter/spay clinics, which will ensure that this project is a long-term benefit to the community.</p> <p>Inflation has increased the cost of emergency veterinary care, and small nonprofits cannot meet the needs of low-income families/seniors. The need is critical, because pets are a protective factor in the mental health of children and seniors whose animals help combat the anxiety and isolation common during the pandemic.</p>	<p>Since 2002, KKC has partnered with AACC by providing funds for neuter and spay services and urgent veterinary care. KKC has also funded emergency care for the pets of vulnerable members of the community. However, the medical procedures needed to return cats and dogs to good health are often very expensive, and a small nonprofit is only able to provide limited funding. This project would elevate the AACC/KKC partnership to provide an additional 555 neuters/spays during the grant period.</p> <p>As the grantee, KKC would develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with AACC that outlines the process of purchasing the necessary surgical equipment, instruments, and supplies to operate the neuter/spay project. The MOU would provide for loaning major equipment to AACC for the duration of the grant period. The MOU would also make KKC responsible for purchasing supplies and transferring items to AACC.</p> <p>Carol Hawn/KKC and Melissa Winn/AACC Director worked together to develop this project, and their itemized budget is attached for review. KKC would control the funds at all times and undertake all tasks related to project management and grant reporting. AACC's only responsibility, to be stated in the MOA, would be carrying out the neuter/spay program. The project component for emergency veterinary care in the community will be entirely the responsibility of KKC and its volunteers, who will screen prospective beneficiaries and coordinate urgent care with local veterinarians.</p>	Linda	Soriano
Chugiak Senior Citizens, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 149,000	\$ 154,000	\$ 50,000	Housing rental relief, employee morale & retention, & healthy living	<p>With the current rate of inflation, we want to ease the stress for our senior residents by not raising rent by \$50/month.</p> <p>To help with employee morale and retention, we want to help our staff be able to work with less anxiety and ultimately keep them on the payroll.</p> <p>To encourage healthy living, especially in the long winter months, we would like new gym equipment to replace outdated and unusable equipment.</p>	<p>By reducing stress on the part of our 42 independent residents, this grant will improve their quality of life. For residents, this will help them have more funds available for necessities of food, doctor's appointments, medications, etc.</p> <p>To retain staff as well as keep morale high, we want to ease their anxiety about increasing living costs, including fuel costs to get to and from work, as there is some talk of quality staff resigning because they cannot afford to drive here, even with carpooling.</p> <p>The old gym equipment is outdated and does not function nor is it designed for seniors. This will allow for Center members and staff to pursue a healthy lifestyle through proper exercise, especially during long winters.</p>	<p>Not raising rent will directly impact about 90 people. Indirectly it will positively impact the families of our residents, which could easily be another 200 people. It would encourage residents to remain in this positive community environment without concerns of not making rent payments.</p> <p>For our staff, this would positively impact the families of our staff by helping employees continue to provide for their families. Also, because we are a community center, having adequate staff who are not stressed about increased cost of living or resign because of the cost of commuting, it could positively impact hundreds more in our community. We are already minimally staffed, and any further reduction would curtail the services we offer to our community and harm the Center.</p> <p>Staff, residents, and Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center members living in the community can take advantage of the new gym equipment and stay active and healthy, especially in long winter months.</p>	<p>Because of increased costs to run the Center, we would need to raise rent by \$50/month for our 42 resident apartments. If we keep the rent at the current rate, it will allow the residents to not feel the pressure of paying for additional rent when their food bill and other expenses are rapidly increasing.</p> <p>\$50 X 42 apartments = \$2100 X 12 months = \$25,200/yr X 2 years = \$50,400</p> <p>As a non-profit, our wages are on the low end of comparable positions, so increased cost of food, gas, etc. has already put some at the point of not making ends meet. Providing a little extra funding could help ease their anxiety and help retain staff that are considering resigning. We are and have been short staffed and we can't afford to lose any more employees because of added living costs. 2 years total cost = \$90,000</p> <p>The new gym equipment would be safe, and useable for staff, residents and members of Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center who live in the community. Total cost \$24,000</p>	Philip	Markwardt

Anchorage Elks Lodge #2868	Fraternal Org	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 145,000	\$ 145,000	\$ 45,000	Maximizing the Charitable Potential of Anchorage Elks Lodge #2868 in Anchorage	<p>The Anchorage Elks Lodge #2868 is struggling to meet its full potential in the distribution of charitable funds, goods and services to the greater community of Anchorage. As all Lodge staffing is comprised of volunteers, the effort to maintain Lodge operations diverts much needed hours from our charitable activities. This project will allow the Lodge to hire employees in key positions thereby freeing up many hours to maximize our charitable impact to the community of Anchorage. This in turn supports a healthy workforce, economic development and provides financial support to families.</p> <p>Many are looking for opportunities to make ends meet due to the effects of the pandemic and now inflation. The Lodge is requesting funds to provide supplemental income to those in such a position. The Lodge jurisdiction is the greater metropolitan area, and our focus is city wide. The beauty in delegating day to day operations on those who will financially benefit, means greater efforts can be achieved by the members in meeting needs in our community that have been neglected or undiscovered. A further benefit is realized in an increasing membership. Doing good in the community is an attraction for which others will desire to participate in. This project can be immediately implemented, with immediate results. Increasing prices for housing, utilities, food and other consumer goods are putting many in need. The two prong approach of the Anchorage Elks: provide supplemental income and address needs through increased charitable activity is a win-win situation for the Anchorage community.</p>	<p>For the immediate benefit, 3 families will be affected by a source of supplemental income. While this is not a staggering number, it is a quantifiable benefit, not a hoped for result. Additionally, the time recouped by the Lodge volunteers from day to day operational activities will be put to great use in affecting an untold number of people. As an example, the Anchorage Elks Lodge has been instrumental in assisting the HUD-VASH (Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing) program and the Domiciliary Care for homeless veterans program, in Anchorage. This entails outfitting formerly homeless veterans with everything they require to be comfortable in their new to them, home. Having more Lodge members available to support this program will extend our outreach and efficacy. Over 18 vets have been served year to date, we can do more. This will be true for all programs the Elks USA helps its member Lodges to support.</p>	<p>The Lodge currently does not currently employ a bookkeeper, a secretary or a social club manager. This has resulted in lost efficiency of members scrambling for time to fulfill these functions while continuing to fulfill the mission of the Elks: Elks Care and Elks Share. It is proposed that ARPA grant monies, if awarded in full, would provide supplemental income to persons in these key positions thereby allowing members much greater freedom to manage charitable activities in the available time they have. Volunteer burnout is a recognized malady and all successful non-profit organizations avoid it to the maximum extent possible.</p> <p>The bookkeeper position is extremely important in ensuring the financial state of the Lodge is in order. The Lodge is always subject to inspection of this facet by the national Elks organization. Failure to comply with their standards could result in a loss of the Lodge Charter and all benefit to the Anchorage community. The duties of the Secretary are mandated by Statutes of the Elks USA. This position is the glue that holds the Lodge together as virtually all activities of the Lodge follow through this position. The social club manager is responsible for ensuring members are guaranteed to have a pleasing environment in which to fellowship, meet and plan activities. The members do pay dues and this is one item they expect in return for their participation. The attachment to this application has the projected numbers for employing this strategy.</p>	Todd	Schlegel
Life Alaska Donor Services	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 145,000	\$ 2,025,390	\$ 72,500	Shining a Light During Dark Times: on the Front Lines of Grief Support	<p>Life Alaska's Family Services program provides extensive bereavement support, resources and information to people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. This includes routine correspondence and phone calls offering support depending upon the specific needs of the family. We do offer these services to all families who have suffered a loss regardless of their decision to be a donor. We offer workshops and special events that allow families to connect with each other and support one another. We strive to be a light in our community during these difficult times.</p> <p>Life Alaska Donor Services plays a vital role in mental health services in the Anchorage community. Though our primary purpose is to facilitate organ and tissue donation, our work puts us at the front line of those facing trauma, grief, loss, and bereavement. Life Alaska is the only organization in the state that deals with death comprehensively. We are connected to the entities who are first on the scene when Alaskans die (first responders) as well as the next of kin. We are given stewardship of the deceased body within their first 24 hours of passing, and we facilitate the process of donation for the gift of life to go to transplantation. In short, we are intricately involved in our population's death process, and we offer support and expertise to make it as good of an experience as it can be for our community. We believe that ARPA funds can help us as an impacted non-profit in Anchorage who has experienced financial hardship due to COVID-19.</p>	<p>Life Alaska provides outreach to at least 200 Anchorage based families, annually, which includes phone calls, letters, care packages, and in person visits, to provide bereavement support. In 2020 and 2021 the intensity of need was amplified due to COVID.</p> <p>Life Alaska has an impact on Anchorage, and the wider state, that is not easily quantifiable. While we can measure the number of donations we facilitate each year, we don't always see the wider impact of our role in the State, of being a bereavement service provider. We play a vital role, though, in our community's response to death, donation, and bereavement.</p> <p>While various grief support groups and programs come and go, in Anchorage, Life Alaska has been consistent since inception in 1991, as supporting families is a part of our mission - Transforming lives, supporting families and serving our community through the gift of organ and tissue donation. One tissue donor can restore health and heal the lives of more than 75 people.</p>	<p>In order to meet the needs of the community, and the grief that was compounded due to social isolation and uncertainty, Life Alaska drew on our creativity to expand outreach services to go beyond our "donor families" and encompass the entire community.</p> <p>We extended our regular operations to include virtual grief support workshops, outdoor (campfire) grief support groups, "Take it to the Trail" hiking groups for the bereaved, outdoor ceremonies such as a holiday "Candle Lighting Ceremony", and a number of other grassroots offerings. We worked with community groups, businesses, volunteers, and professional organizations to provide safe, free, and meaningful support. An example of this is the "ornament stations" that were set up around town (in local coffee shops and businesses) where those grieving the loss of a loved one could pick up free memorial ornaments to paint with their families in the safety of their homes. The ornaments were made from wood cut by our staff and volunteers.</p> <p>We utilized every resource available to us, to the fullest capacity, to reach out to the community during a time when many other services were retracting. Life Alaska has always been a quiet provider of grief support services in our community, but in 2020-21 we emerged as an innovative leader.</p>	Stephanie	Hill

Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., (RurAL CAP)	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 125,000	\$ 287,257	\$ 100,000	Anchorage Parents As Teachers	<p>The RurAL CAP Parents as Teachers (PAT) Program is designed to address the need for parent training and school readiness for Alaskan children and promotes the tenet that parents are a child's first and best teachers. We provide comprehensive, family-centered child development services that promote positive socio-emotional development, healthy practices, cultural richness, and school readiness through high-quality personal visits and parent/child group sessions.</p> <p>Our certified Parent Educators help families build on their own strengths and deliver PAT services to parents in each home.</p>	<p>The Alaska Children's Trust 2021 Kids Count found that the well-being of Alaskan children has dropped significantly since 2015. Specific to the Anchorage area, the report found that 38% of children lived in poverty, over double that of children nationwide (US Census, 2020), and that only 35% of children were prepared for kindergarten.</p> <p>Informed by the Protective Factors Framework for Strengthening Families (See Attachment Pgs. 2-3), PAT services are central to supporting children and families, providing assistance to better shoulder the high costs of bare essentials, alleviate family stress, and reduce the likelihood of child abuse, all the while working to combat gaps in school readiness.</p> <p>These vital services in Anchorage are currently at risk of dissolving, resulting in over 25 families going without early childhood and parent education each year. This project will serve 20-24 at-risk families with children across the municipality each year.</p>	<p>The goal of the project is to support existing, effective PAT programming in Anchorage to support parent involvement in children's education and development through high-quality, personal visitation services and parent/child group sessions. Program results will include increasing parents' knowledge of early childhood development and improved parenting practices; increasing detection of children's health issues and developmental delays; increasing links between parents with children and resources; increasing levels of collaboration between our PAT program and local entities; and increasing parent participation.</p> <p>The project will help to secure RurAL CAP's Anchorage PAT program, benefiting between 20 and 24 low-income, high-need families per year, and will allow the program to strategize on securing sustainable funding for years to come. This crucial steppingstone will ultimately impact the state's ability to effectively generate accessible paths to success for Alaska's future leaders.</p>	<p>The PAT Foundational Curriculum supports families by building relationship competencies by providing individualized personal home visits and strengthening protective factors to improve parenting behaviors. This curriculum is rich in resources that uphold the four cornerstones of the PAT Model; Parent/Child Interaction, Development Centered Parenting, Family Well-Being, and Group Connections.</p> <p>Group Connections are a critical part of building relationships and connecting families to positive peer support and resources. Anchorage PAT will provide a minimum of 12 Group Connection opportunities per year to bring families together, provide parenting resources, and sponsor community presenters and age-appropriate activities.</p> <p>RurAL CAP's Anchorage PAT will help parents understand what comes next in the progression of development and focus on the health and well-being of their children. We will provide support for all four developmental domains (language, cognitive, social-emotional, and motor) as well as their child's approaches to learning. We will also provide support to parents to meet the continuous need for well-child exams and immunizations with health providers and focus on good nutritional habits.</p> <p>These funds will support Anchorage PAT in continuing to host or connect families to parenting classes as appropriate, help families facing high costs of basic needs, provide transportation vouchers, host Strengthening Families Parent Cafés, and provide literacy opportunities.</p>	L. Tiel	Smith
Eagle River Lions Foundation	Fraternal Org	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 50,000	Eagle River Lions Park Land Transfer	<p>The Eagle River Lions Park property is currently managed by the Eagle River Lions Club under permit by the State of Alaska. The state has determined that they will be unable to renew the permit after 2024 and because of this legislation has been passed to transfer the property to the Eagle River Lions Foundation. This transfer will require the Eagle River Lions Foundation to pay \$50,000.00 for administrative fees and costs as well as up to \$75,000.00 in appraisal fees to allow the transfer to occur.</p>	<p>The Eagle River Lions park is a very important part of the Eagle River community. The park provides baseball fields, football fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, horseshoe pits and a playground for the community to us free of charge. The Lions park is the largest facility of this type in the Eagle River area and provides recreation and exercise opportunities for everyone in the community and is within walking distance of numerous large neighborhoods. The Lions club being responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the park ensures that this incredible property and facilities are available to the public at no cost to them or the taxpayer.</p>	<p>In the event that the land transfer is accomplished the Eagle River Lions Club will be able to continue to provide the outdoor recreation and exercise facilities that are currently available plus more that we have plans for constructing. If we are unsuccessful due to the lack of funding then the future of this incredible park facility is absolutely uncertain and in the gravest of dangers of closure or even requiring the Municipality to take over the care and maintenance placing a significant tax burden on Anchorage/Eagle River citizens.</p>	<p>This project requires the Eagle River Lions Club to pay the State of Alaska \$50,000.00 in administrative costs to accomplish the transfer of the park as well as be responsible for the appraisal of the park and four properties that the State of Alaska owns. These appraisals are required because the Eagle River Lions park is currently a part of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. In order for the State of Alaska to move the park out of this fund, properties of equal or greater value must be moved in to this fund to replace the Eagle River Lions Park. This requires that all of these properties be appraised by specially certified appraisers which could cost up to \$75,000.00 to accomplish.</p>	Richard	Fagg

Denali Family Services	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 115,000	\$ 115,000	\$ 90,000	Enhanced Behavioral Health Care/Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Youth	<p>Denali Family Services (DFS) requests ARPA funding to contract with a professional local recruiter for a period of one year to address the behavioral health workforce shortage by identifying qualified candidates for critical, high-turnover job categories, as well as prospective therapeutic foster parents. DFS is a nonprofit outpatient psychiatric treatment provider delivering wraparound services to Severely Emotionally Disturbed (SED) children and youth in the outpatient setting. The agency serves 180-250 clients and their family members annually. Project start date 9/1/22 ending 8/31/23.</p> <p>This project is a long-term investment that addresses Economic Development and Quality of Life in Anchorage. A 1-year recruitment contract responds to a serious workforce issue, the shortage of qualified candidates, that is tied to the pandemic. This project would enable DFS to achieve full staffing by the end of the grant period, while educating Human Resources staff in the advanced techniques/best practices that attract highly qualified candidates. At the end of the contract, DFS Human Resources staff would possess the skills necessary to establish an effective in-house recruiting team.</p> <p>The SED population is profoundly affected by Covid-related isolation and presents unique challenges in academic and social settings. Treatment staff and care providers must be highly qualified and motivated. The project would reduce inequality in the behavioral health continuum of care by improving direct services for SED youth.</p>	<p>All DFS clients (180-250 children/youth annually) and their families would be served by fully staffing the agency and creating the capacity to serve every child referred for services. Increasing DFS's capacity would benefit the Municipality of Anchorage by enabling the agency to meet the behavioral health needs of youth and their families, especially those whose mental health issues impacted by pandemic-related isolation, while keeping them at home in their Alaskan schools and communities rather than being placed in out-of-state residential treatment.</p>	<p>The project would include a contract for \$90,000 to cover professional fees at the rate of \$7,500 per month to continuously recruit for 5 job categories: (1) Case Managers, (2) Behavioral Health Associates, (3) Clinicians, (4) Peer Support Specialists, and (5) Therapeutic Foster Parents. Also included in the project budget is \$25,000 for 10 hiring bonuses @ \$2,500 each. Behavioral Health Associates work with SED clients in the classroom, and Case Managers are critical to ensuring that therapists and other providers achieve the goals of each client's treatment plan. Recruiting new therapeutic foster parents would increase DFS's capacity to provide therapeutic interventions to SED children/youth. The combination of intensive outpatient services and therapeutic foster care supports clients in need of a high level of structure/support and often spares them the experience of residential treatment or psychiatric hospitalization. DFS receives more referrals than it can accept at current staffing levels, and the alternative for SED children/youth is residential care or standard foster homes that cannot meet their therapeutic needs. Adequate staffing ensures the delivery of appropriate services, which include individual, group, and family therapy, case management, school- and community-based services, and medication management. During the contract, the HR Director will learn recruitment techniques and establish an in-house recruiting department at project conclusion.</p>	Linda	Soriano
Eagle River Sleeping Lady Mountain Lions Club	Fraternal Org	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 100,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 80,000	Community playground renovation within Eagle River Lions Park	<p>It is our desire to create a playground within the Eagle River Lions Park that has greater visibility, is accessible as well as inclusive for all children in the community. The Sleeping Lady Lions installed the playground that currently exists at the park over 15 years ago. It's current location is not very visible, let alone accessible. Our renovation project would entail the redesign and expansion of the existing playground within the Eagle River Lions Park to include new equipment, a new play surface, accessible paths and seating areas.</p> <p>Rising health concerns across the country mean families are more interested in creating a supportive, engaging environment for children to get active. Play spaces provide essential places for children to unlock their imaginations, interact with other kids and participate in active play. All of this enhances quality of life for families, especially those who have children with disabilities. The Eagle River Lions Park is the largest park in the community housing a multitude of fields, courts and a small playground. The expansion and upgrade of the playground to be inclusive would make the park truly a family destination. We are working in conjunction with the Eagle River Lions, who are currently working to make the park fully accessible. Our project ties into their efforts, allowing us to leverage our resources. We have the land, many volunteers, partial funding and are seeking additional funding to complete this project by fall of 2023.</p>	<p>Moving the play equipment to a more visible area of the park will bring more families into the park. Adding additional inclusive equipment and accessible play surface and paths will allow families, especially those with children who experience disabilities, an additional place to take their children to play. There are currently two other playgrounds in Eagle River and they can be extremely congested at times. Adding an additional inclusive playground within the Eagle River community will provide more opportunities for families to get outside and have more space to play. The Lions Park is surrounded by several subdivisions, making it very accessible to thousands of Eagle River residence, the renovation of the playground will just enhance the experience families will have at the park.</p>	<p>Redesign the current configuration of the playground area to make it more visible to the public. Relocate current playground equipment to fit within the new design. Install a variety of freestanding play components that are inclusive and accessible for a wide range of ages. Install playground safety surfacing. Install accessible paths leading to the playground. Install seating areas within the playground. Minimal ground work will be needed as most of the land designated for the playground has already been cleared and leveled. We will be working with experts in regards to the play components and layout to fit within our budget and ensure we maximize the overall play experience to be inclusive as possible.</p>	Kris	Jez
Cook Inlet Archers	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	Purchase of a portable building that will serve as an assembly hall/classroom	<p>Grant funds will provide the means to purchase a portable building that will serve as an assembly hall/classroom. Furthermore, grant funds will provide for transport, installation and other major use requirements not limited to a removable foundation, primary and backup power generation, lighting, heating, and all associated labor costs. Additionally, funds will be used to purchase administrative, maintenance and training supplies that will further the goals of Cook Inlet Archers (CIA).</p> <p>CIA is a community based 501 C3 nonprofit archery organization run by volunteers. CIA was founded in 1989 and currently operates and maintains an archery range in Chugiak. Its vision is to promote archery in a family and community oriented environment emphasizing high standards of safety, sportsmanship, conservationism, ethics, and skill. CIA is host to many organizations that include the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, Traditional Archers of Alaska (TAA), and the Alaska State Archery Association (ASAA). CIA is a proud sponsor and supporter of Alaska Solstice Search Dogs (AKSSD). AKSSD is an organization committed to community safety and is often called upon by the State to assist with rescue and recovery operations. Support to these organizations, including CIA, would be better served with an assembly hall/classroom. Training workshops thus far have been exclusively performed outdoors. Consequently, the workshops are limited to the short spring and summer months.</p>	<p>A building will enhance many of the archery activities provided by CIA. CIA is the only archery organization in the state that offers shoots during the winter months from October through May. While most outdoor activities are relegated to traditional winter sports, CIA continues to offer an alternative archery outlet. A classroom for effective training will bolster CIA's community outreach. Parallel to the academic school year, CIA will be able to offer hands-on archery instruction to students and organizations; this in light of no archery program in the schools. CIA believes in the tenet that skills that require discipline produce the resiliency necessary for success in life. Organizations like AKSSD will have a facility to conduct critical certifications in order to remain relevant and a vital asset to the state. CIA will be able to fulfill its goal of aiding ADFG in bow hunter certifications. Ultimately, CIA will have the means to positively impact more Alaskans than ever before.</p>	<p>Purchase 23' x 36' temporary classroom from MATSU school district; building located in Palmer and costs approximately 50k. Transport building to CIA range at Loretta French Park in Chugiak. Transport will cost approximately 7k. Removable concrete pads and ground preparation for building placement will presumably cost another 10k total. Reinforcement of floor subframe approximately 10k. Some window and all door panels will need to be replaced and will cost no more than 2k. The larger incidental costs will be in electrical, heating, and lighting replacement and upgrades. We have factored roughly 8k for this. The remaining balance will allow for administrative supplies, training aids and supplies, additional 3D targets, and power generation.</p>	David	Francisco

<p>Koahnic Broadcast Corporation</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 100,000</p>	<p>\$ 500,000</p>	<p>\$ 75,000</p>	<p>KNBA- "Alaska's Native Voice": Increase Broadcast/Digital Storytelling Capacity</p>	<p>Media outlets like Koahnic Broadcast Corporation (KBC) and our Anchorage public radio station KNBA enable Native people to tell our own stories, and are important vehicles for creating economic value, revitalizing language, preserving tradition, and celebrating arts and culture.</p> <p>KNBA, "Alaska's Native Voice," just marked 25 years of service to our community. We seek support to enhance our capacity to produce multiplatform stories, including news, features and Public Service Announcements (PSAs) that address the Assembly's priorities, and ensure involvement of Native voices and perspective</p>	<p>KNBA provides a 24-hour broadcast station and stream serving Anchorage and the region, with a mix of contemporary music, local and national news, and Native focused programming. KNBA also produces programs for distribution throughout Alaska, including broadcasts of the annual Alaska Federation of Natives Convention. Our second webstream, The RIVR.net, serves Native youth and young adults with a mix of contemporary and indigenous music, culture, and information. KNBA will produce multiplatform content to include issues of child and family support, housing issues, healthy workforce, and economic development, among other areas. KNBA will also promote sustainable local tourism that honors Alaska Native traditions and values. KNBA has consistently provided news and information about the COVID-19 public health crisis. KNBA will continue to serve as an important resource for Alaska Natives to stay informed at a time when Native people have been among the hardest-hit demographics in the nation.</p>	<p>KNBA provides a traditional terrestrial broadcast signal to the Anchorage and Mat-Su Valley area, and delivers news, music, cultural programs, and PSAs to listeners tuning in that way. (Nielsen ratings from 2021 indicated an average listening audience of more than 20,000.) We also serve many more listeners in the area who choose to access programs via streaming, podcasts, or social media, and are now developing our digital capacity to increase this service further. KNBA is one of a select group of public stations chosen in 2022 to participate in a Poynter Institute "Digital Transformation Program" to enhance our digital operations, enabling us to approach this project effectively. In addition to audience service, KNBA will utilize longstanding partnerships with organizations like First Alaskans Institute, Southcentral Foundation, CITC, and Alaska Teen Media Institute to provide meaningful content for project programming and PSAs, media training for youth, and internship opportunities.</p>	<p>Our recent success with two multimedia campaigns positions the organization to foster high-quality multiplatform production of news, information, and features that center Alaska Native perspectives. Our "Alaska Safe Travel" campaign highlighted Alaska tourism businesses including the Alaska Native Heritage Center, Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center, and Alyeska Resort. The "Alaska Native Healthy Writers" campaign focused on Alaska Native health and wellness. Casting calls for both campaigns involved businesses and community organizations in spreading the word, and resulted in the inclusion of local, Alaska Native talent, both as producers and as video and radio performers. These campaigns had statewide and national impact through radio, television, and social media outreach, and digital advertising. The campaigns reached television channels statewide, and had even wider outreach on multiple digital platforms with more than 3 million impressions nationally for each. (Learn more about KBC's multimedia campaigns at https://www.knba.org/koahnic-broadcast-corporation and https://www.knba.org/healthy-writers) KNBA will continue to work with local nonprofits and businesses to produce multimedia content that promotes sustainable local tourism, outdoor activities, and physical and mental health. KNBA will also foster partnerships with local nonprofits to produce PSAs and other programs to address the Assembly's priorities, and provide opportunities and training for Native producers.</p>	<p>Thea</p>	<p>Lawton</p>
<p>Alzheimer's Disease Resource Agency of Alaska</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 69,972</p>	<p>\$ 1,339,407</p>	<p>\$ 63,472</p>	<p>Care Coordination Stabilization</p>	<p>Since the pandemic began, we have experienced high attrition in our Anchorage Care Coordination department. These are individuals who coordinate services for Medicaid waiver recipients across the life span, from children with complex medical conditions to those experiencing intellectual and developmental disabilities, to Anchorage residents living with dementia. Care coordinators are required for any residents enrolled in the Medicaid Home-and-Community Based (HCB) waiver programs. We serve fewer of these vulnerable residents when we lose staff and the value of their experience.</p>	<p>Children and families, including seniors, who experience institutional or nursing facility level of care needs often prefer to remain in their homes and communities rather than using Medicaid Long Term Care benefits in institutional settings. These individuals may qualify for Home and Community Based services under a Medicaid waiver, but in order to do so they will require a care coordinator to help apply, establish a support team, create a plan of care, monitor its performance and adapt it with the approval of the state's Senior and Disability Services personnel. All of this grew increasingly more difficult as the pandemic took hold, the direct care workforce and other supportive services grew less available, and the workload for care coordinators increased. Due to stress, child care needs, uncertainty or more lucrative opportunities, we lost staff in this critical area. We're passionate about supporting the children and families we serve, and committed to our healthy workforce.</p>	<p>We expect that with a 5% inflation adjustment, we will be able to maintain the care coordination staff we have. It takes us approximately 6 months to train a new care coordinator to manage a full case load on average. Ordinarily we should have 175 clients served from the Anchorage office, but the current staff is quite new. With supports from supervisors and colleagues in other offices, they are currently serving 117 clients monthly. Assuming we can retain the staff now on board, we believe that we would serve an additional 58 residents monthly. The community is better off because as a result of maintaining these clients in their home and community settings, they are much more able and inclined to participate in community events, maintain the important relationships in their lives, and avoid institutional placements as long as is safely possible.</p>	<p>This is a simple project, intended to retain the care coordination staff in Anchorage through a combination of an inflation adjustment to their base wages plus the opportunity to earn a retention bonus when they complete training with us and are prepared to take on a full case load. The benefits to our staff members will be immediate, and assist them in dealing with the significant inflation they are now experiencing on pay that averages \$24/hr. The total project budget to maintain CCRA at with current wage, inflation factor and retention bonus is:</p> <p>A more experienced CCRA workforce will allow us to serve more Municipal residents who need care coordinators to access Home and Community Based Services. Higher wages should help reduce the number of ARA/CCRA staff who are recruited to other employers. Most of our staff are passionate about the work they perform assisting vulnerable residents of all ages.</p> <p>Experienced care coordinators are worth their weight in gold to their clients, the primary beneficiaries of this proposal. They assist with finding the right in-home service providers, advocate for day habilitation or respite or transportation services, assist with locating available adult day programs. They check in with their clients at least twice a month, or their legal guardians, to ascertain that services are satisfactory, and they work to make changes if services are not. This is an important job best done by those with the right heart.</p>	<p>Pamela</p>	<p>Kelley</p>

Anchorage Jazz Ensemble	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 56,000	\$ 56,000	\$ 22,000	Jazz: America's Original Music	<p>During the pandemic, families, friends, and neighbors limited social gatherings to protect the most vulnerable lives in our community. This sacrifice came with a collective mental health cost and economic loss for artists and tourism. With the tail end of this pandemic, we are starting to heal as a community by bringing back live events. The Anchorage Jazz Ensemble (AJE), established in the 1980s, wants to use these funds to provide live "Jazz: America's Original Music" at public events looking for family-friendly entertainment, that promote local artists, and showcase the diversity of jazz.</p>	<p>This project will generate economic growth by lowering the cost of entry for public community events which increases access, frequency, and turnout of residents and tourists. The project meets the following Assembly guiding principles: Need: the grant directly pays local musicians and support staff who saw a decrease in earnings during the pandemic when live events were canceled. Geography: AJE can perform at any suitable venue all over the Municipality. Alignment: Help organizations create live events at a reduced cost to increase attendance and grow a sense of community. Feasibility: AJE will plan events with organizations during the winter months (October to April), perform during the tourist months (May to September) of 2023 and 2024, and use local media companies for promotion. Equity: Jazz is a melting pot of music that began and grew from marginalized communities. It is the genre of music created by everyone, for everyone.</p>	<p>The grant itself will directly pay the 18 local musicians in the core band, local promotion media companies, and on occasion other services like sound technicians. However, a larger segment of the community will be affected. This grant would support approximately 20 performances over 2 summers. Events like the "Bear Paw Festival" and "Forest Fair" will impact thousands, while other smaller fundraiser events will impact up to a hundred. Through the span of 2 summers, AJE's goal is to perform music for and impact the 300,000 residents of the municipality.</p> <p>Because live music is a communal experience of storytelling through melody, chords, and rhythm, it fosters social connection and healing between friends and family. Jazz is the ideal music to help our community recover from the pandemic because it is a melting pot of many cultures with a piece of everyone's history in it.</p>	<p>"Jazz: America's Original Music" has a straightforward approach: fund a non-profit musical organization to aid public events for underserved community organizations. The process looks like this: 1. Reach out to other nonprofits, community organizations, and corporations looking to host public events. AJE has long standing relationships and done business with many nonprofits and corporations. 2. Discuss the organization's events and goals to determine if a performance from AJE can aid in turnout or success. For alignment, the organization would be looking for family-friendly entertainment, public access, and support of underserved communities. If there is alignment, AJE will set up a contract with the organization. 3. Collaborate with the host and identify what expenses the grant funding will pay for: musicians, equipment, and promotional items. With an 18-member band, AJE also provides a larger personal social network to promote the event. 4. Perform at the event! Announce and promote the purpose of the hosting organization, AJE's "Jazz: America's Original Music", and the role and value provided by the Assembly directed ARPA funds. 5. Close out the collaboration and contract by documenting and filing any finances and administration paperwork. 6. Rinse and repeat!</p>	Jeff	Brayfield
Dream Big Academy, Inc. / Airport Heights PTA	Educational	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 5,000	Airport Heights Unite: Restoring Family and Neighborhood Engagement in Education	<p>This project supports children and families, and addresses learning loss, in the community surrounding Airport Heights Elementary, a Title I school. It expands established programs that encourage engagement among students, educators, families, and neighbors. By offering many channels for engagement-Cultures and Arts; Extra-Curricular Activities; Community Gatherings; Place-Based Learning-the project restores social and cultural relationships severely disrupted by the pandemic. Strengthening connections among all actors in education multiplies the efficacy of strictly academic interventions.</p>	<p>Need: SLFRF rules "recognize Title I eligible schools as disproportionately impacted." Airport Heights students are 82% economically disadvantaged. Geography: Project includes a HUD Qualified Census Tract, and can be a model to all Anchorage elementary schools. Alignment: Project funds management and operational expenses (scheduling, communication, supervision, logistics) that are barriers to executing plans or using existing facilities. Feasibility: By expanding existing programs, the project is "shovel-ready." Resources applied for here are sufficient fund the project. Informed: Importance of family engagement in education is supported by data from the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University, and by public input from by the Airport Heights Elementary Citizen Engagement Survey. Equity: School population (2020-21): Asian: 26%. Two or more races: 20%. Hispanic: 17%. Alaska Native: 13%. Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander: 13%. White: 9%. Black: 2%.</p>	<p>The project will directly serve 300 students at Airport Heights Elementary and their families. It will improve the teaching conditions of 50 educators. It will offer opportunities for renewed community engagement to 10,000 residents.</p> <p>Expected outcomes include: greater visibility in school for diverse cultures; expanded access to arts programming; increased offerings and participation in after school and extra-curricular activities; more frequency and variety of community gatherings; and more learning from the places and people of the neighborhood.</p> <p>Cumulatively, these opportunities help students, families, and educators rebuild the network of relationships, connections, and support that were damaged by the pandemic. Families will be more involved with their children's education. Students will have healthier and less-disruptive interpersonal relationships. The preconditions vital for addressing learning loss will be improved. Child and family well-being will be advanced.</p>	<p>The project expands four existing, mutually-reinforcing programs. Funds awarded will meet expenses including management, wages, supplies, communication, transportation, and facilities. 1) Cultures & Arts: \$15,000 - Develop culturally-responsive lessons and facilitate family presence in classrooms - Host a Neighborhood Artists in Residence program. - Based on Airport Heights' Passport program, partnerships with CTC; and Alaska State Council on the Arts Artists in Schools grant program. 2) After-School & Extra-Curricular Activities: \$10,000 - Support more clubs and activities that cultivate values like teamwork, empathy, and service. - Bring community members into school as leaders, coaches, and mentors. - Based on Airport Heights' activities program and partnerships such as Girls on the Run. 3) Community Gatherings: \$5,000 - Host frequent, free social events outside conventional school/family interactions. - Make gatherings accessible to families with differing schedules. - Use participation strategies informed by traumatic school experiences. - Based on Airport Heights' Dream Big Saturdays, Parent Cafes, & Friday Night Lights. 4) Place-Based Learning: \$25,000 - Develop curricula that meet ASD standards while grounding student experience in the environment, people, and history of Airport Heights. - Give students, families, and community members agency in program design. - Based on Airport Heights' Explorations and agriculture programs</p>	Dean	Potter

<p>Anchorage School Based Health Centers (DBA of Christian Health Associates)</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>\$ 375,000</p>	<p>\$ 5,000</p>	<p>Support for ASBHC in the 2022-23 school year and beyond</p>	<p>Anchorage School Based Health Centers provides quality, coordinated health services on site to students to support their success at school and in life. Since 2010, ASBHC has increased access to medical and mental health services at schools in Clark and Begich Middle Schools, Bartlett and Bettye Davis East Anchorage High Schools, as well as some pop-up clinics at other schools in Anchorage. The students seen this year appear to have more complex medical and mental health concerns than pre-pandemic. Providing easy, affordable access to care is essential for the health and wellbeing of students.</p>	<p>Need: Services are targeted at Title I middle and high school serving low-income families. Geography: Although our primary clinics are in northeast Anchorage school, services were also offered at four other schools during the 2021-22 school year. I anticipate additional sites being served on an as needed basis next school year. Alignment: Revenue does not cover expenses to maintain these programs. Feasibility: ASD has requested additional services for the 2022-23 school year. Informed: ASBHC implemented a new screening tool for comprehensive wellness exams. It has helped identify various issues for specific students, as well as provide data about the overall population seen. Equity: Health disparities of these students have only been heightened by COVID, making our work even more important. Christian Health Associates is the fiscal sponsor for Anchorage School Based Health Centers.</p>	<p>During the 2022-23 school year, ASBHC hopes to provide medical services to over 500 students, as well as mental health services to more than 40 students through more than 400 therapeutic counseling sessions. The impacts to the individuals served have secondary impacts to families, schools and communities. First, parents miss less work taking their children to appointments outside of school, while still getting their children the support they need. Second, more students are able to participate in school sports and feel more connected to their school. Addressing mental health concerns also helps teachers and fellow students. Finally, all of this adds up to individuals and families functioning better in our larger community.</p>	<p>ASBHC provides acute care and wellness exams in our four medical clinics. ASD has also requested services for homeless and newcomer students throughout the district. ASBHC welcomes the opportunity to serve more students, even if many of these students are uninsured. ASBHC uses a screening tool to provide valuable information about the student, including mental health. It takes time for the medical provider to review the information with the students during their physical/wellness exams. Providers often address mental health concerns during this exam, if necessary. These complex students take additional time, but the billing revenue for these visits remains the same. ASBHC partners with Alaska Behavioral Health (AKBH) to provide therapeutic counseling. The pandemic has had significant effects on youth. Mental health referrals have increased during the 2021-22 school year. That trend is expected to continue. In addition to our ongoing services in 2022-23, ASBHC hopes to add mental health services at Clark Middle School. The school has had a medical clinic since 2010, but not therapeutic counseling. This implementation will be a big shift for the school, as they also adjust to a new principal. It is anticipated to take administrative time from ASBHC staff to launch this program. Although AKBH receives billing revenue and State grants, ASBHC does not. This funding opportunity will support this work.</p>	<p>Heather</p>	<p>Ireland</p>
<p>Girl Scouts of Alaska</p>	<p>Fraternal Org</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>\$ 70,000</p>	<p>\$ 40,000</p>	<p>Girl Scouts -Safe and Healthy Environments for Girls & Families</p>	<p>To introduce girls who are underserved or in need financial assistance to Girl Scouts' programs and activities. The benefits of Girl Scouts crosses all demographics. All Scouts are equally likely to develop the 5 outcomes regardless of social class, zip code, or ethnicity. (See the 5 outcomes below.) So, no matter where girls live in Anchorage or what their background, Girl Scouts can help them develop to their full potential. This grant would allow GSAK to provide more memberships and camp scholarships, additional transportation, program supplies and provide reliable and caring staff.</p>	<p>The pandemic has caused a decline in social skill, mental health and learning loss in many children. Unlike sports or many other clubs that are seasonal, Girl Scouts is a year round program which offers consistent experiences and opportunities for girls in grades K-12. This provides the Girl Scout a cumulative effect for learning and growing. The more girls experience and participate the more they develop a strong sense of self, positive values, healthy relationships, challenge seeking, and community problem solving skills. (These are the 5 main benefits and life skills that Girl Scouts of Alaska (GSAK) focuses on.) GSAK programs are designed to help girls discover the world around them, connect with others, and take action in their own lives and communities. Girl Scouts is committed to creating a community that helps unlock their potential and discover the world, while developing life skills. (For more information and statistical studies outcomes please see the attached document)</p>	<p>•Outdoors: When girls embark on outdoor adventures, they learn to confidently meet challenges and develop a lifelong appreciation of nature. •STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math): In participating in STEM activities, girls become better problem-solvers and critical thinkers. •Life skills: Girls discover they have what it takes to become community advocates, make smart decisions about their finances, and form strong, healthy relationships-skills that inspire them to accept challenges and overcome obstacles, always. •Entrepreneurship: Girls learn to think like entrepreneurs as they participate in activities that spark curiosity, confidence, and innovation. •Outcome: GSAK Mission is to build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. •Impact: 200 girl's membership scholarships. 50 girl's day camp scholarships (You do not have to be a Girl Scout to attend Camp)</p>	<p>GSAK strives to serve all girl and provide assistance to those who are underserved and need financial help to participate in all that Girl Scouts offers. Membership Scholarships: Almost 1000 girls in Anchorage are Girl Scout members. Almost 700 of them received a membership scholarship this year. This grant would allow us to provide an additional 200 girls free membership. Singing Hills Camperships: We provide more than 300 scholarships for Singing Hills campers. This grant would allow us to provide 50 more girls a camp scholarship Transportation: GSAK provides all girls' transportation to Singing Hills Day Camp. This removes a frequent obstacle that parents often run into when deciding if their child can attend day camp. About 75% of our campers (350 girls) use bus service to camp. This grant would allow us to continue offering bus service without passing significant costs on to families. Program supplies and kits: New troop activity kits would support troops to get started. Kits would include directions for volunteers on how to facilitate 5 separate activities. They would also include supplies and badges for each girl. Welcome to Girl Scout kits would provide girls and their parent/guardian a Girl Scout activity to explore together. The kit would include a facilitator guide, supplies and badge. Staff: The grant would allow us to hire 2 additional camp staff (which would allow us to serve 150 additional girls a summer) and pay staff higher wages.</p>	<p>Julie</p>	<p>Dodds</p>

Eagle River Elks Lodge #2682	Fraternal Org	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 49,995	\$ 49,995	\$ 49,000	"APFCM" support to those who support our communities	The purchase of a new hybrid mini SUV. Outfitting the vehicle with a radio, lights and decals. After the purchase and details the remainder of the grant money would be used to purchase American flags and bags for the purpose of honoring first responders, military and veterans at the time of their death.	The Alaska Police and Fire Chaplains' Ministries offer support to police officers, fire personnel, emergency services staff, their families, and the communities they serve. Chaplains respond to any size or level of a crisis whether in private homes, schools, hospitals, hotels airports, accident scenes; wherever they are needed. This allows police, fire, and rescue personnel to work more efficiently and effectively to better serve Alaskans. The support that APFCM provides to our communities, families and children in a crisis is invaluable. They responded to over 400 calls last year alone, more than once a day, and a large portion of those were veterans and first responders whose families were comforted and their loved one honored with the draping of an American flag at the time of their passing.	Chaplains are trained to reach out supportively and carry no personal agenda, other than to serve those suffering and in need. The APFCM is in dire need of a new vehicle to honor, comfort and serve the families and children in our community. Chaplains are asked to assist those in need during emergency or traumatic events. The services they provide allow police, fire and rescue personnel to carry out their duties impacting everyone in our community. With a new vehicle, over the years to come, thousands of people in our communities would be impacted as a result. I, as many of us, have witnessed first hand the positive impact that their services and support gives to those in need and crisis.	The purchase of a new hybrid vehicle and outfitting it with decals, a radio and lights. The remainder of the funds would be used to purchase American flags and bags for them. The Eagle River Elks Lodge #2682 purchased approximately 200 flags for them a few years ago, and I was advised that it didn't take long before they went through them. Some of the chaplains' are using their own private vehicles to respond to those in crisis and need. APFCM is a non-profit organization, serving Alaskans for over 30 years, operating due to generous donations. This funding would allow them to, more effectively, provide comfort and serve those suffering and in need.	Dena	Sessler
Livewire Lions Foundation	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 29,999	\$ 29,999	\$ 12,400	Sight For Kids	The Livewire Lions Foundation since its inception has had programs and services that have address vision care to the community. It was in the school year of 2013/2014 that we were able to bring a school based eye health program to ASD Title I schools. Since fall of 2013 over 138,564 school age children have had their vision screened by a volunteer Lions Club member. The club has been able to accomplish this with only two PlusOptix Vision screeners and our wish with this funding is to be able to purchase two additional cameras to expand this program and test more students.	This program fit into the Assembly funding priorities by supporting children and families. Over the years of vision acuity testing and screening for common eye conditions in the Anchorage School District we have found 25,043 student that have been identified with potential vision impairment or eye ailments that were referred to healthcare providers for further evaluation. In many cases eye glasses were prescribed which make learning easier for these students. Most of our testing has been in Title I schools and we know that the students are from low to moderate income households. We have been able to further align our program with provider in our community such as eye clinics, hospital networks, corporate sponsors, and lens and frame providers. We also offer a recycling program old pairs of glasses are recycled, cleaned and polished, rated and donated so others can have clear and healthy vision. The current economic climate is making it hard on families to afford eyecare.	Our goal is to be able to expand vision testing in the Anchorage School District and in our community and with the request of additional testing equipment we will be able to address this wish. We should be able to double our testing numbers with the addition of two new PlusOptix Vision screeners. With this testing also comes education on eye health and allows us to provided materials that allows students and parents to be better informed, able to assess conditions and seek treatment before serious eye conditions emerge. It is also important that parents have access to high quality spectacles that are durable, acceptable, comfortable, and affordable. Many eye conditions in children if caught earlier can often improve their eyesight with corrective lenses.	The Lions Club vision team currently operate two PlusOptix Vision screeners. It is our wish to purchase two additional machine and printers. The approximate cost of each machine is \$5,200. Our second wish is for an awning for our vision trailer. Currently our volunteers, children and parents waiting for exams must stand outside exposed to the elements. Cost of the awning is \$1,500. We would also like to include a pop-up tent where literature and materials can be left without getting wet or blown away. We often do testing in the summer months at various festivals and activities in the park around the community. The additional funds would be used to help families that have additional needs for vision care that stretch beyond a simple pair of glasses.	Leanne	Reagan
Friends in Serving Humanity (F.I.S.H.)	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 10,000	Restocking the FISH food pantry to feed families in need in Anchorage	We deliver 200-300 bags of food to 70-80 families in need each week. Due to COVID we have not been able to run two fundraisers that meet 40% of our annual revenue sources, and personal donations are down. We need funding to purchase bulk food items to meet the needs of families for the next year. 90% of proceeds from this grant will go directly to purchase food that will go to families. We have no paid staff, so there is little overhead beyond the food we purchase. 10% will go towards office supplies and utility costs.	For over forty years F.I.S.H. has delivered food to families in need. Our vision is to assist all requests for emergency aid, no questions asked. This may include assisting those out of work, elderly who are unable to get out, families in crisis, those without shelter, short-term or permanent medical needs, lack of transportation... What makes F.I.S.H. unique is we are the only organization that delivers food to individuals wherever they are in town. https://fishcharity.org/index.html During the pandemic we made three changes: 1)With more in need due to loss of jobs or quarantined we added an extra day of delivery, increasing our need for callers/packers/drivers/food supply by 25%. 2)There was a similar service providing food for Native Elders. They were unable to continue and asked us to take this on. We now deliver to Elders and include Native staples of roe, moose, walrus, and Pilot Bread in our deliveries. 3)We had to eliminate two of our major fundraising projects.	In 2020 we made over 3000 deliveries bringing nearly 130,000 meals to over 14,000 people in need. 2021 continues to be on track for the same, but supplies are running low due to loss of fundraising revenue and individual donations. With rising food costs we are seeing a great demand for need in 2022, and our cost of goods has increased significantly. We want to continue to deliver 2-5 full bags of food to nearly 100 families every week, but we will have to cut back on the amount of food distributed and/or families we can serve without adequate funding.	As mentioned, this past year we were unable to hold our two primary fundraising events (a charity golf tournament and a silent auction) so we are seeking to replenish our account in 2022. 90% of proceeds from this grant will go directly to purchase food that will go to families. We do work with a number of organizations in town (churches, school groups) for food drives to stock our shelves with non-perishables, but the more funds we have allows us to purchase more fresh items as well as items specific to our Native families. 5% of proceeds will go towards updating our storage pantry with new shelving and expanding our storage area. 5% of the proceeds will be used for office supplies and utility costs.	Dan	Rufner

<p>Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 25,000</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>\$ 20,000</p>	<p>Technology and Equipment Upgrade to Support Youth Participation in Nordic Skiing</p>	<p>The Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage currently facilitates several youth ski programs including the Anchorage Junior Nordic League and ASD High School and Middle School ski programs. Timing equipment, skis and race supplies used for these programs are desperately in short supply and are outdated and not able to keep pace with increased participation or needs for the programs. Technology and equipment upgrades are needed to increase, maintain and improve the experience for all youth participants. This project would fund the purchase of new timing equipment, race bibs and youth skis.</p>	<p>This project meets the Assembly's guiding principles in the following ways: "Geography" - This project will positively affect participants from all areas of the city. Kincaid, Russian Jack, Service and Bartlett are all areas that will be used to work with our youth. "Long-term Investment" - The equipment purchased with this project will have a lifespan over multiple years and is therefore a "long-term investment" in the facilitation of cross country skiing participation and competition which fosters resilience and confidence in participants and positively impacts their physical and mental health. "Informed" - This technology upgrade will drastically improve the sophistication of the timing system. "Competitiveness as a destination city" - This project will help attract national level and possibly international level races which bring in hundreds of participants, teams, and families from outside the state, to include millions of dollars in travel and hotel revenue for the city.</p>	<p>This project will benefit youth participants across all of Anchorage including all Anchorage School District high schools and middle schools. During the 2021-2022 season over 1200 students participated in high school racing while an additional 800 middle school students participated. In the Anchorage Junior Nordic League program over 800 families participated, but over 300 remained on the waitlist. This project will positively impact the ability to clear our waitlist and expand our programs into additional areas of Anchorage. This also helps parents and supporters of student athletes as well.</p> <p>The community will be better as a result of this project because more youth will be able to participate and enjoy the sport of cross country skiing, benefit from the health and fitness aspect, increase our city wide outreach and drive long term engagement in the sport.</p>	<p>The funds for this project will be used to purchase a much needed upgrade to our current timing system to facilitate our current youth events and to also increase the ability to host high level ski racing competitions with the highest impact being on youth racing and participation. The new timing system will include wearable chips that allow for live timing capabilities which help parents and supporters be better engaged in the competitions as well. The new timing system will produce more timely and accurate results and it will be more accessible to be run by volunteers. The current system we use is archaic and complicated and can only be run by a handful of people. It has limited our outreach for expanding our events. The funds will also be used to purchase new racing/identification bibs for all middle school racers to better identify each racer for more efficient and accurate timing. The bibs will also showcase each racer's school which builds a feeling of pride and camaraderie amongst teams. High School and Middle School Nordic skiing are a program of the Anchorage School District through a deep collaboration with NSAA. ASD contracts with the Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage to organize and officiate the races that occur during the winter months beginning in November typically and ending in February. The extra skis will help within our Junior Nordic Program to help us have additional equipment, greatly benefits our families.</p>	<p>Kikkan</p>	<p>Randall</p>
<p>Alaska Middle College School</p>	<p>Government</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Child and Family Support</p>	<p>\$ 22,000</p>	<p>\$ 22,000</p>	<p>\$ 15,000</p>	<p>On Campus Food for Alaska Middle College School Students</p>	<p>We, the AMCS teachers, would like to provide on-campus food options for our students. Our students are dual-enrolled ASD/UAA. They have unique and various schedules and often do not have their own transportation. This means they might be between our campus and UAA's from 8am-3pm without food unless they have brought it themselves. We currently personally purchase snacks for the Den (the flexible learning space at AMCS), but would prefer to have more nutritious and hardy options for them. We intend to purchase a commercial cooler and stock it with sandwiches, salads, etc. weekly.</p>	<p>Quality of school life is hugely important to us at AMCS. We believe this request speaks directly to the Assembly's wish to, "support schools in addressing learning loss from [the] pandemic & close the opportunity gap." (2022 Progress Report) As discussed, access to food impacts learning outcomes. AMCS does not have a lunchroom or any lunch option for students. When considering Maslow's Hierarchy, physiological needs must be met first. These include food, water, warmth, and rest. These basic needs must be met before students can achieve academically. By filling this need, we trust student achievement will increase. A successful student directly supports a successful family.</p>	<p>We have approximately 279 students who attend AMCS from around the state. We believe offering 50 lunches per week would suffice. While that number may seem low, not every student comes to the Den. A large number of our seniors are on UAA's campus only. We also have a percentage of students who drive and can afford to find their own lunch options. We are also considering the long-term equity of our program. Low-income students will be able to access the program and have this basic need met. We want to remove the barriers to our program by providing food on campus to students who rely on 3 meals from their affiliate schools. Our whole program is built around supporting students with college success; if they experience success in this program, there's a greater chance they complete their post-secondary goals. Reaching these goals makes them better community citizens. It is our hope to provide access to these opportunities for students from underrepresented groups in our state.</p>	<p>Our goal is to purchase a commercial cooler and microwave which we will keep in the Den. We will fill the cooler with lunches provided by Anchorage School District's Student Nutrition or an ASD approved source. We will provide 50 of these lunches weekly for 33 weeks during the 2022-2023 academic year. Our proposal is a simple solution to a real problem. (It is our hope to find a more permanent funding solution for the future.)</p>	<p>Traci</p>	<p>Espeland</p>

Alaska Botanical Garden	Nonprofit	Capital	Child and Family Support	\$ 17,150	\$ 17,150	\$ 13,300	Reroute Interpretive Education Trail	The Lowenfels Family Nature Trail is a 1.5 mile educational trail that currently leads Garden visitors to the North Fork of Campbell Creek and back. Due to increased visitor traffic - especially those not familiar with hiking in bear territory, we have closed the portion of the trail that leads to the creek where sightings of brown bears have been reported from spring through fall. The trail can be rerouted to bypass the high traffic bear section. Doing so will require cutting approximately 1/2 mile of new trail and installing new interpretive signage.	Rerouting the trail positively supports public health and the quality of life for Alaskans by providing a safe, outdoor venue for Alaskans and tourists to learn about a unique Alaska ecosystem while reducing the chance of a negative encounter with a bear - especially for those visitors that are unfamiliar with traveling through bear territory. Bears frequently defend their food source (creek) and a negative bear encounter is potentially disastrous for the individual and their family, and would significantly impact Garden operations. The project also supports public health and safety by improving the Garden's ability to respond to a medical emergency through the purchase of two automated external defibrillator (AED) units. These units would replace the only unit currently onsite, which is under recall for an electrical issue.	The Botanical Garden resided on leased Municipal land and strives to meet the community's needs for inspiration and awareness related to horticulture, natural ecosystems, and the arts. ABG endeavors to provide safe trails that are also educational and multifunctional year-round. The Garden's visitation has significantly increased to over 50,000 visitors/year in the last three years and Alaskan memberships have more than doubled to nearly 2,000 households. Fall and winter programming continue to expand with the potential for significantly more expansion through the development of a safe trail system. A newly designed trail creates opportunities for expanded programming to include hay rides, dogsled rides, and winter sleigh rides.	Rerouting the trail would require a small crew approximately one week to complete. Full funding would support a wider, more formal trail that would more easily enable heavier usage associated with hayrides and dogsled rides. The trail connection, which has already been roughly identified, would need to be grubbed, smoothed, and a minimal number of trees would need to be removed. Construction equipment would be rented as needed. Funding also supports the creation of new interpretive signage (published, fabricated, and installed) as the portion of the trail that passes by Campbell Creek would be eliminated. AED units would be purchased and installed and staff would be trained on the new units as appropriate.	Mike	Monterusso
Enlaces Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 14,000	Community Based Needs Assessment and Connecting Schools to the Community	Enlaces Alaska is proposing a request for funding for two projects to benefit the Latino community of Anchorage. The first is to conduct a community-based needs assessment to better gauge what resources and services are most needed in the Latino population of Anchorage. The second is to create school-based health centers in partnership with pediatric or family practices and the Anchorage School District. This funding would allow Enlaces to create long-term partnerships within the community while aligning with our mission to empower, educate and engage the Latino community.	This project aligns to meet the Anchorage Assembly's guiding principles for ARPA funds by addressing the need unique challenges underserved populations face in Anchorage, especially those highlighted during the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as using public input to make informed decisions to better help our community. By working with communities on neighborhood issues and continuing to promote investments in success made possible by federal recovery funds, Enlaces could truly increase its mission to serve the Latino community. By providing a needs assessment, Enlaces can continue to support the municipality's efforts to provide equitable access to social services more efficiently.	The expected outcome of both projects is to effectively create a working partnership with the Anchorage School District and pediatric and family healthcare practices throughout the municipality. By creating these partnerships, it will allow for school aged children and their families to get needed healthcare-related services addressed, as well as create a sense of trust within the schools and community. In addition, the needs-based assessment will allow Enlaces Alaska to understand where assistance is needed in Anchorage and will allow for the organization to see what issues are most pressing to better serve the Latino community in the future.	Enlaces Alaska is proposing a request for funding two projects to benefit the Latino community of Anchorage. The first is to conduct a community-based needs assessment to better gauge what resources and services are most needed in the Latino population of Anchorage. With almost 10% of Anchorage residents being Latino, the need for a community-based needs assessment is imperative to continue to serve this demographic to understand what the current issues are to be addressed. The second is to create school-based health centers in partnership with pediatric or family practices and the Anchorage School District. By providing a needs assessment, Enlaces can continue to support the municipality's efforts to provide equitable access to social services more efficiently. In 2021-2022, the Anchorage School District had over 5,200 Latino students, an increase of almost 300 students from the year prior. We will be working towards making the navigation of these services accessible by linking our community to them. This funding would allow us to create long-term partnerships within the community while aligning with our mission to empower, educate and engage the Latino community by acting as a catalyst for an equitable presence and voice.	Joan	Ryan
Hospice of Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Child and Family Support	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 8,000	Navigating the Holidays	Bereavement and grief support event-in-a-box to go out around the winter holiday time to provide support and resource for community members that have lost a loved one in the past year.	HOA offers care to vulnerable Alaskans, at no charge, who do not have access to other resources to obtain the support they need. Our care helps families who would otherwise fall through the gaps in the system. This project provides bereaved individuals support and resources to help them navigate the holidays without their loved ones. The first holiday season after a loved one's death has the potential to magnify feelings of grief and can deepen the feelings of loss and isolation. This can lead to depression and anxiety, and a lack of social support can have adverse effects on mental, emotional, and physical well-being. Solid social support can provide safeguards against negative stressors. The senior and bereaved populations are at increased risk for COVID and prolonged grief-disorder, which can lead to unhealthy family dynamics and an unproductive work force. NTH will aim to bring necessary support and resource to this population by bringing kits to 250 families in need.	NTH is impactful by providing a resource that allows individuals and families an outlet for their grief. COVID has significantly impacted the immediate support available to individuals and their families while many are grieving. Grief impacts all areas of a person's life; these effects can worsen when an individual cannot move through the grieving process. This leads to unhealthy family dynamics and an unproductive workforce. NTH provides support and resources to help individuals and families embrace their grief healthily. Social support is a means to enhance well-being and health. Research shows that people who have a healthy relationship with grief have positive outcomes professionally and personally. The goal and purpose of NTH is to equip the people of Anchorage to grieve in a healthy manner that leads to healthy family systems and productive work environments by providing kits to 250 families.	This November, HOA partners with other hospices and the newly created Forget Me Not Grief program to provide support to the community for anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year. For the last two years, HOA has brought Navigating the Holidays to individual homes by putting together kits to help guide and support individuals and families through the difficult time after having lost a loved one. These kits will include a DVD created by bereavement professionals from around the state. This video contains helpful coping mechanisms, suggestions, and resources to help families through this adjustment period after loss. Included in the kit will also be self-care items to help provide hope and support to the bereaved.	Bethany	Burgess

Northern Compass Group LLC	For-profit	Capital	Economic Development	\$15,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	Establishing an Innovation and Tech District in East Downtown Anchorage	<p>The municipality has the opportunity to invest a lump sum of the ARPA-2 funding into a capital project that will be the cornerstone for a Public Private Partnership and make a change that will diversify the economy of Anchorage. We propose dedicating \$15 million dollars to acquire several city-blocks and establish an Innovation and Technology Corridor in East Downtown. This will marry up with the already significant effort proposed in Fairview to establish the Merrill Field area as a R&D incubator for space, aerospace, satellite and aviation technology. This can be done in phases.</p>	<p>In accordance with the newly updated Our Downtown plan, our work is focused on Fairview/East Downtown Economic Revitalization Area. We recently sought the advice of the American Institute of Architects who have reviewed 20 years' worth of plans on how to move Anchorage forward with special focus on the redevelopment of East Downtown as a catalyst for redevelopment that will spread through the rest of Downtown Anchorage. A map of the area of interest can be found on page 63 of the downtown plan. A description of the targeted area for redevelopment is on page 66 of the plan under the sections called "East Avenues." It encompasses the Fairview/East Downtown Economic Development Tax Abatement Zone and a federally designated Opportunity Zone. Page 69 of the plan describes possible development uses.</p> <p>This area is depressed, dirty, and dangerous with fast moving truck and automobile traffic.</p>	<p>Gain site control of key underdeveloped downtown blocks using a new or existing land trust model such as the proven ACLT in Mtn. View.</p> <p>Build or develop mixed-use building that will serve as a cornerstone of the Innovation and Tech campus for downtown Anchorage that fill need of exists from university, space technology & aviation companies, apartment developers and other housing developers and several non-profit organizations.</p> <p>Owners of tech companies in Alaska currently as well as Pentagon officials we have met with make one thing clear: they need students in the pipeline for tech jobs. A downtown campus will be an intern and job incubator location for students within the ASD and all other Alaska school districts. This will enable long term, sustainable career development which leads to economic diversity, stability and workforce development.</p> <p>Focus on Indigenizing Anchorage to ensure this important theme is worked into common space and way-finding.</p>	<p>Alaska boasts unique assets like unrestricted airspace, availability of spaceports, and the ability to easily test and deploy new technologies, close proximity to military installations and existence of several government sponsored research and innovation programs across Alaska. Government agencies seek private industry to provide Research & Development of space grade materials and new technology and many companies already are currently testing materials and systems in Alaska. In addition, school districts and the university system are focused on much needed workforce development. Because of these factors, East Downtown Anchorage/Fairview can be established as an Innovation Technology District as an anchor to further development in the area. This downtown district would host Alaska's developing aerospace cluster, and to help position Alaska as a national leader in aerospace innovation including entrepreneurship. This district would attract technology companies as it combines existing assets - a global air cargo hub, two operating spaceports, 750 airfields, a FAA-designated unmanned aircraft test site - with the following elements with public investment to leverage private investment and grow value-added services plus a workforce development initiative spanning kindergarten, vocational-technical, higher education, and reskilling opportunities to ensure that Alaskans; 3) market research focused on the advanced manufacturing and air cargo export sectors.</p>	Schawna	Thoma
Alaska Cabaret, Hotel, Restaurant, and Retailers Association	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	Alaska CHARR Hospitality Business Relief Fund	<p>The purpose of this project is to distribute grants to Anchorage establishments that did not receive Restaurant Revitalization Funds (RRF) from the US Government. Roughly 145 establishments in the Anchorage municipality received RRF funding, and the average amount given per establishment was \$245,000. If fully funded, this program would enable Alaska CHARR to quickly distribute \$15,000-25,000 grants to approximately 200 Anchorage hospitality businesses that continue to face rising operating costs and significant workforce challenges.</p>	<p>The need for our Anchorage municipality hospitality businesses to continue to operate successfully is crucial for our economy to bring in tourism. The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on Alaska businesses and our workforce. These funds would help businesses operate seeing as the RRF will not be replenished. Our grant system would reach the entire Anchorage municipality bowl. There is limited funding available for our hospitality industries. This funding would increase the viability of our industry within the Anchorage municipality. CHARR is the state's hospitality trade association and is based in the Anchorage municipality. The funding would allow us to hire administrative positions to collect data, process applications, and distribute grant funds for the hospitality businesses within the municipality.</p>	<p>CHARR has over 600 members with nearly half of them located in the Anchorage bowl. According to the U.S Bureau of Labor Statistics, Anchorage had almost 25,000 employees just in the Leisure and Hospitality industry in May of 2019. In March 2020 that number dropped to nearly 10,000. We would supply funds to businesses that employ these potential 25,000 employees to help grow the Anchorage economy.</p>	<p>The Anchorage hospitality industry saw average year-over-year losses of over 80% in 2020 and over 35% in 2021. The purpose of this project is to distribute grants to Anchorage establishments that did not receive Restaurant Revitalization Funds (RRF) from the US Government. Roughly 145 establishments in the Anchorage municipality received RRF funding, and the average amount given per establishment was \$245,000. If fully funded, this program would enable Alaska CHARR to quickly distribute \$15,000-25,000 grants to approximately 200 Anchorage hospitality businesses. While this number pales in comparison to RRF grants, it will help offset the increased labor, product, fuel, and property costs and other financial hardships those businesses continue to face. Pre-pandemic profit margins for hospitality businesses were very slim, and with operating costs being higher than ever, this program is imperative to maintaining healthy, vibrant businesses within the Municipality.</p>	Sarah	Oates
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 6,100,000	\$ 6,100,000	\$ 6,100,000	Town Square Park Masterplan Implementation	<p>Implementation, design and construction of the May 2019 park masterplan, preferred concept. (Note: cost estimate adjusted estimate for inflation; was expected to cost \$5.4 million in 2018.)</p>	<p>Alignment/Feasibility - Would implement the park masterplan completed in 2017-18, reducing the need for initial planning and visioning, and incorporate the public input already part of the park planning process.</p>	<p>Downtown reinvestment in a key park in the core of the city. Enhanced business and leisure opportunities for residents and visitors alike.</p>		Julie	Saupe

Anchorage Community Development Authority	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 5,975,561	\$ 5,975,561	\$ 5,975,561	ACDA 3-Tiered Project Request: Development & Parking	<p>ACDA losses for the years 2020 & 2021 as a result of COVID totaled \$4,443,829. These losses had a direct economic impact on the ability of ACDA to meet its contractual obligation. Structural repairs for the 5th & B, 6th & H, and 7th & G parking garages were scheduled for 2020-2027. The capital budget expenditure for 2020 and 2021 was removed due to the COVID economic revenue impact on ACDA. Video surveillance cameras were on budget and then removed due to the economic impact of COVID 19. The stalled capital project has now become a high priority due to safety issues in downtown Anchorage.</p>	<p>1. ACDA will need to be financially healthy in order to bond future development projects for the Municipality, enter into redevelopment projects, and increase housing for the Municipality or building purchases that support the Municipality and continue providing its MESA payment to the Municipality. 2. ACDA will need to be financially healthy in order to provide in-kind donations and cash donations to non-profits. 3. EasyPark will need to be financially healthy in order to keep daily and monthly parking costs below market value, continue its discounted parking programs, create new parking programs to support development, invest in safety equipment to encourage use of its parking garages, and maintain the longevity of its parking garages.</p>	see attached pdf	see attached pdf	Mike	Robbins
Anchorage Community Development Authority	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 4,945,435	\$49,445,435	\$ 4,945,435	JCPenney Garage Redevelopment Project	<p>JCPenney parking garage has substantial damage to the garage that is beyond repair. While plans existed to demolish the parking garage prior to COVID-19, that step did not need to occur until 2025. There have now been more damage to the facility which requires demolition earlier than planned.</p>	<p>Economic Development, Housing & Healthy Workforce - The JCPenney parking garage is in the center of downtown Anchorage and supports a large sector of workers. A well-planned mixed-use parking structure will help to create a vibrant downtown not be viewed as an eyesore. The new structure would meet the guidelines of structures around Townsquare which would increase lighting in the downtown urban park.</p>	<p>The structure would include parking, housing/hotel, and commercial. The Municipality would receive increased property taxes with the redevelopment of 6th & E Street, potential increase in bed tax, additional retail spaces, additional housing for workers. This project would capture "Live, Work, Play"</p>	<p>Due to COVID-19, critical infrastructure repairs were delayed at the JCPenney parking garage for 2 years which caused substantial damage to the garage that is beyond repair. While plans existed to demolish the parking garage prior to COVID-19, that step did not need to occur until 2025. There has now been more damage to the facility which requires demolition earlier than planned. The most recent cost estimate for demolition, dated June 20, 2021, is \$3,245,435. The cost to acquire the JCPenney Parking Garage is currently \$1,700,000. Total of both the acquisition and demolition costs is \$4,945,435.</p>	Mike	Robbins
Anchorage Downtown Partnership (ADP)	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 500,000	Downtown Facade Improvement Program	<p>This program is modeled after Anchorage Community Land Trust's (ACLT) facade improvement project in Mountain View. The intent is to work with Downtown and community stakeholders to develop a holistic aesthetic vision for facade improvements in Downtown Anchorage. Once a vision is developed, ADP would work to identify eligible sites and property owners within the Downtown Core to apply for programming funding to make eligible improvements based on the defined aesthetic.</p>	<p>Downtown Anchorage was struggling before the pandemic. The pandemic's work from home orders, restaurant and bar closures, and venue capacity limitations continued to create a downhill slide for Downtown Anchorage. Crime in the area has increased, and the overall look and feel of Downtown Anchorage need revitalization! In July 2019, International community consultant Roger Brooks was the featured keynote speaker at the Anchorage Economic Development Corporation Outlook luncheon. Mr. Brooks presented the results of a simplified assessment he made for Anchorage that focused on Downtown. The presentation sparked a wide-ranging and robust conversation within the Anchorage business community, non-profits, and community leaders about the look and feel of our most valuable asset - Downtown Anchorage. This project would improve the safety, appeal, and aesthetic of Downtown Anchorage and would catalyze a significant investment from business and building owners.</p>	<p>ACLT has completed a facade improvement project. They found that many businesses only needed a jump start to a facade improvement. ACLT started its program with only \$200,000 and covered 25% of facade improvements for qualifying Mountain View business owners. Their investment in developing a design aesthetic and inspiration and laying out a kit of parts for building owners made it easy for owners to invest the remaining in improvements. Overall, the project created business owner investments of nearly \$1M. Because of the size of the Downtown, the size of the buildings, and the need for more complex improvements, ADP suggests a much larger initial investment (\$2.5M) but anticipates the same level of returns that ACLT experienced.</p>	<p>The Program is a cooperative effort designed to beautify Downtown commercial properties to enhance businesses' physical appearance and economic vitality in the Downtown Core. The project would start with developing general recommendations for facade elements such as lighting, color, materials, and signage to guide future program participants as they develop their aesthetic vision for facade improvements. To identify consistent design elements that would reinforce and contribute to a sense of place for Downtown, the design team would review recently improved facades and new construction in Downtown, gather stakeholder input, and examine current examples of commercial and retail architecture elsewhere. Modeling the success of ACLT's processes, ADP would develop eligibility guidelines for site selection, eligible improvements to be made, design considerations, and building-owner match requirements. ADP proposes that the project is completed within two years of its funding.</p>	Rosie	Frankowski

Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,200,000	Hilltop Ski Area Chairlift Replacement	This project would be to replace the aging chairlift at Hilltop. The current chairlift is 40 years old and is original to the ski area, parts are becoming harder to come by.	Recreation is proven to have a positive mental health impact. COVID-19 brought a lot of challenges to the community but a positive impact was that people felt safe outside. Hilltop saw almost a 50% increase in business during that time. To help meet that increased demand as well as, provide the wellness benefits that outdoor recreation provides, replacing the aging chairlift is a must. Maintaining the current aging chairlift at Hilltop is becoming more difficult and costly to maintain. Using this funding to replace the chairlift will carry the impact of it for the next 40 years. A chairlift is the pivotal piece of equipment to run a ski area. It is the only one we have. All of the benefits that Hilltop provides from healthy lifestyles to mental health wellness to family time all rely on the chairlift continuing to work and turn.	A new chairlift is the most requested item that we hear from our users and snowsport instructors. A new lift will increase our uphill capacity and shorten the chair ride. Our current chairlift is a triple riblet chairlift that takes approximately 8 minutes to get to the top of the hill, with no downloading capacity (can ride the chairlift down). Hilltop is expanding into the summer season which creates a new user group. Hilltop would like to purchase a chairlift that will allow for downloading capacity, meaning that we can sell a scenic chairlift ride to tourists, or local residents who want to enjoy the view at the top of the hill. Our current summer chairlift ride requires the rider to hike down the hill due to our current chairlift having no downloading capacity. We expect that with a new lift we will be able to operate for another 40 years using that lift. This will allow a whole new generation if not multiple generations to enjoy Hilltop.	This funding would include the purchase of a new lift as well as the utility changes that come with new infrastructure. Additionally included on the project would be the lighting that goes on the lift to allow for night skiing during the winter. The cost for the new chair is \$2.2million with utilities and lights for \$300,000. It becomes difficult to find parts when needed. In the 2021/2022 winter season we had to close down on 3 separate days due to chairlift breakdowns. This creates not only disappointed customers and visiting tourists, but also disrupts our snowsports school that is booked at 100% capacity everyday. Implementing a new chairlift for Hilltop is an investment that will last for generations in the Municipality of Anchorage.	Trevor	Bird
Chugiak Volunteer Fire Department	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	Chugiak Volunteer Fire and Rescue Station 33						
United Way of Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 2,354,000	\$ 2,654,000	\$ 600,000	Restaurant & Hunger Relief Program	This program was started in November 2020 to provide economic development and relief by buying meals from local restaurants chosen in lottery drawings and providing them to non-profit community service locations such as shelters, senior centers, childcare settings, & to housing programs for low-income families, persons with disabilities/elderly. This is a win-win-win for the community that provides hungry residents with meals, economic relief to a key service sector devastated by the pandemic, and a boost to non-profits & community locations receiving an additional benefit to offer.	This project meets the Assembly's priorities for economic health & development, equity, & geographic coverage by supporting local restaurants that have struggled to maintain operations who now face labor shortages, supply chain delays & increased costs for food and supplies. This sector is a key part of Anchorage's economic recovery to ensure a welcoming & robust hospitality industry for tourism and ongoing community needs. This program is an important boost to restaurant employees that rely on restaurant wages to support themselves. Over 40% of restaurants in the program are owned by women & minority populations. Restaurants recruiting employees can apply for small grants to help recruit new employees or to train current employees to move into new positions. United Way & AKHR will provide an opportunity for restaurants to propose activities for this funding. The 77 restaurants chosen so far are located in different neighborhoods & work with 38 service sites all over the city.	The project's successes and the impact of the financial support for the restaurant industry is illustrated by the program's 65 participating restaurants providing meals to 38 service sites, housing programs & community locations. A total of 322,496 meals were delivered to more than 3,500 individuals over the course of the 26 months of the program. These numbers also represent 748 restaurant employees who were hired, re-hired, or maintained work when these workers may have faced unemployment. Also, approximately 410 existing employees received extra hours of work - helping to stabilize these workers & their families. The program has leveraged just over \$1.2 million of additional funding support from philanthropy partners (Rasmuson Foundation & Alaska Community Foundation CARES Act funding), donations from individual donors, community partners & the AK Can Do fund. The project expended between \$40,000 to \$75,000 per week and can be scaled according to funding available.	This project requires close daily coordination between UWA & AKHR to ensure meals are delivered, food quality is within standards & the appropriate accounting of the program funds has been achieved. A unique team approach is used. United Way recruits & coordinates participation with non-profits & housing programs, while the Alaska Hospitality Retailers Association coordinates with participating restaurants. Recruitment & matching of restaurants with delivery sites is completed & maintained for several weeks of service delivery, providing revenue to restaurants struggling, & needed meal support to non-profits & housing programs where many community members are still dealing with the impacts & isolation of the pandemic. UWA & AKHR have developed & maintain shared documents & procedures to coordinate meal delivery (weekly meal delivery charts) & funding expenditures (funding burn-down chart & weekly reconciliation of menu orders vs invoices). If funded, delivery of meals will begin in June & will run through the end of the calendar year. The length of delivery sessions will be reviewed & set in communication with Alaska Hospitality Retailers Association, non-profits, & our community partners.	Nancy	Burke
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 2,300,000	Continuation of support for cultural pillars	Continue support for the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts, Alaska Native Heritage Center and Anchorage Museum in light of pandemic effects encountered by key cultural cornerstones whose functions are predominantly indoors. Amount reflects initial pillars grants for each of the three listed here.	Large indoor cultural institutions suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. Our understanding is that some outdoor venues saw improvements in 2021, regrowth for indoor-oriented institutions may lag. They are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Cultural attractions and institutions vital to the community improve their financial footing and are able to adapt, expand and recover long-term.		Julie	Saupe

MOA Girdwood Valley Service Area	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	Ruane Road Bridge Replacement to access Girdwood Industrial Park	<p>October 2021 storm washed out the Ruane Road bridge over California Creek, cutting access to the Industrial Park and narrowly avoiding damage to the gas line and sewer lines that are buried under the bridge. Emergency repair completed after the storm is undersized according to MOA PM&E and hydrologist. Culvert must be replaced with one that meets fish culvert requirements. It is critical to make this improvement to the infrastructure to avoid imminent failure of the road and drainage system that accesses the AWWU plant, Transfer Station and Industrial park, where road equipment is stored.</p>	<p>We are seeking inclusion in the \$10M that has been set aside for MOA infrastructure projects. This is a critical infrastructure project. Ruane Road is the sole access point to the Girdwood Industrial Park, AWWU Plant and transfer station. Loss of access to this critical infrastructure endangers water/waste water utility, transfer station and access to road grading/plowing equipment. In addition, although narrowly avoided in 2021, collapse could easily include damage/rupture of the utility lines - include a major gas line that is under the road bed. Larger modern culverts will meet ADF&G Anadromous (fish) passage culvert requirements.</p> <p>Project does not qualify for FEMA reimbursement funding because of GVSA Service Area Structure and considered part of the MOA population by Feds. Service Area Structure also makes it difficult for us to be considered for future FEMA mitigation funds.</p>	<p>This project will impact every resident and visitor to the Girdwood Valley: Girdwood residents 2500, Overnight guests and visitors approx. 300,000/year. Loss of this access to our basic critical infrastructure would compromise health, welfare and economy in Girdwood and would require substantial repair of private property, public property and utilities.</p> <p>Culverts designed to manage the amount of drainage and runoff now forecasted for this key drainage for the West part of the valley will achieve carry capacity and will return salmon to spawn farther up California Creek, which has been impeded since the culverts were placed in the 1980's with the original construction of Ruane Road and development of this area for placement of water/wastewater plant, transfer station and industrial park.</p> <p>ARPA funds would serve all residents, meet a critical need that is not fundable through FEMA, State or local funding as Service Area bonds are typically rejected by Area-wide voters.</p>	<p>Disposal and removal of existing infrastructure. Construction of concrete box culvert that creates a natural bottom for fish passage and meets calculations for future flood events As well, reinforces and protects the Enstar Natural Gas line and a main trunk of AWWU sewer line that cross over the culvert. The final product will create a well-armored bank and new paved section that will give protection to this critical creek crossing. The project will meet ADF&G Fish requirements that should lead to the return of salmon to the upper California Creek drainage and restore the ecosystem. If funded, the project would be completed in 2023.</p>	Kyle	Kelley
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 1,825,000	\$ 1,825,000	\$ 1,825,000	Wayfinding / Indigenous Cultural Interpretation	<p>Reinforce and accelerate implementation of the existing Indigenous Place Names Project, including signage for wayfinding and cultural interpretation. Would significantly underwrite 32 Place Name Signs (Level 1 & 2 Signs), 3 Place Name Plazas, educational website, and other interpretive support materials. This work could be focused on downtown, or expanded to activate other already identified locations beyond the neighborhood.</p>	<p>Alignment/Feasibility - the intent would be to implement via the existing Indigenous Place Names Project and the already completed design and discovery work. Would accelerate implementation, address historical inequities, and align with existing opportunities.</p>	<p>Improved wayfinding in key areas, better circulation and diffusion of travelers, and improved cultural connectivity and education about Anchorage, its history, and cultures.</p>		Julie	Saupe
Eldon Subdivision W/DID and LID		Capital	Economic Development	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	Water & Fire Safety Imprvmt and Sanitary Sewer Imprvmt District-Eldon Subd	<p>Supply potable water to 27 properties in Eldon Subd. Supply sanitary sewer service to 7 properties. Add and improve fire protection to multi-unit structures, single family homes and Oceanview Elementary on +23 acres in the Oceanview area.</p>	<p>At the present time Eldon Subdivision homes are on non-sustaining wells with no fire protection which jeopardizes the adjacent neighborhoods. The existing water lines and hydrants are below standard for supplying adequate fire flow to a large area. The extension of the water line from Huffman Road to E. 120th Ave would allow for the area to receive service and improve critical fire flow demand. Sanitary sewer extension would bring E. 120th Ave to full utility standards for the Johns Road to Old Seward Hwy intertie. SEE PROJECT DETAIL.</p>	<p>By bringing adequate drinking water and fire protection to +150 properties on +23 acres, an estimated 1000 people, and addressing the potential for a disaster if a fire would start and spread over this large and populated area.</p>	<p>that live in this area by giving them drinking water and proper sewage disposal. The current well water is undrinkable and the septic systems on these properties are deteriorating. GEOGRAPHY: This project will bring the safety in the area to high standard, would bring in more property taxes as it improves the value of the benefited properties and it would coincide with the E 120th Ave - Johns Rd to Old Seward Hwy upgrade. ALIGNMENT: As the area matures and expands with new growth, these improvements allow the infrastructure to support it as well as supporting fire safety standards, safe water to drink and sewage disposal. FEASIBILITY: The proposed project is already in the ballot stages and the proposed improvements have received both the design and studies needed by AWWU to display what the completed project would look like. INFORMED: We have been working with AWWU with required Ballot District approval. Property owners have been involved as well as the Old Seward Oceanview Community Council. The MOA Assembly members and the Alaska State representatives for this district have been fully informed. EQUITY: Even with the critical needs, the cost to the owners, many retired with fixed incomes and other families, would be extreme without the available assistance.</p>	Eugene	Alston

Alaska Black Caucus	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 1,394,925	\$ 2,642,425	\$ 1,394,925	Equity Center Renovation	<p>The Alaska Black Caucus (ABC) is the premiere non-partisan, Black-led, 501c3 non-profit organization with the mission to assert the constitutional rights of African Americans in Alaska. The ABC is seeking to renovate our building, located at 605 Barrow St., to create the Equity Center, a service hub for the BIPOC community. The Equity Center will also provide space below market rate to house other BIPOC-led and allied organizations and businesses. The rental income will generate funds to cover operating costs and sustainably support our mission, programming, and growth.</p>	<p>Informed, Need, Equity: The pandemics of COVID-19 and racism continue to widen inequities for BIPOC communities. In 2019 the median wealth of white households was 7.8 times that of Black households underscoring the need for economic development opportunities for the Black community. Since re-founding in 2019, the ABC has played a critical role in amplifying the voices of BIPOC communities, with an emphasis on the Black community, to address disparities in education, justice, health and economics. Geography: The Equity Center is located at 605 Barrow St. Anchorage, AK. Alignment: The Equity Center is supported by ARPA funds distributed through the MOA, with significant contributions from Rasmuson, Providence, Key Bank, First National Bank and individual donors. The Equity Center will be the first of its kind in AK filling a resource gap for the community. Feasibility: Currently we are in the planning and design phase. Construction is scheduled to begin late summer 2022.</p>	<p>Approximately 27,000 Alaskans identify as Black/African American with more than half of this population calling Anchorage home. Anchorage also has some of the most diverse neighborhoods in the country. The ABC is led by a 7 person board, employs 8 temporary/part-time staff, has a current membership of 125 and engages with over 200 volunteers through the Allies for Change group. The Equity Center will be a home for the ABC and a cultural and economic hub for Black people, people of color and allies to organize together to address barriers to equity in health, education, justice and economics which have been exacerbated by the pandemic. The Equity Center is a physical space for people who experience the burden of racism in our community - a place to find culturally relevant resources to thrive in all endeavors. By supporting BIPOC students, entrepreneurs, artists, businesses, and community-based organizations, the Equity Center will benefit all Alaskans.</p>	<p>As the urgency of our work increases and our organization continues to grow, we see this moment as a chance to build an equitable Alaska. To accomplish our strategic goals and best serve our community in this critical time, it is essential that the building we acquired be safe, accessible, and operate effectively. With the following renovations, the Equity Center will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a modernized, central home for the ABC and other BIPOC-led organizations to organize and operate Provide a business incubator to support BIPOC-led small business start-ups with office space, training, and educational opportunities Provide access to below-market rate co-working and event space to BIPOC-led businesses, which will aid in the economic recovery of businesses impacted by COVID-19 Host programs that will support BIPOC students and help them recover from the challenges of remote learning and isolation during the COVID-19 pandemic (e.g., college preparation services, mentorship opportunities, reading and STEM programs, after-school and out-of-school enrichment programming etc.) Serve as a gathering place for staff and volunteers to collaborate, plan, and engage in ABC projects and programs Provide a commercial kitchen for community use, especially for struggling food BIPOC service business owners as they re-start their own events, and businesses <p>Detailed budget attached.</p>	Celeste	Hodge Growden
First Entrepreneur LLC	For-profit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,050,000	\$ 630,000	Incubator for Worker Owned Cooperatives in Anchorage	<p>Our project will create an incubator to develop worker owned cooperatives locally. A worker-owned cooperative business enterprise model will complement the ongoing economic development models around the community toward a sustainable and stronger future for Anchorage. We are asking for an investment by the city of Anchorage to bring about economic prosperity for citizens of Anchorage to recover from job losses and business closures suffered due to the recent COVID pandemic. Our project meets the assembly's funding priority of economic development and investment in the community.</p>	<p>Need, Equity & Geography: The incubator will help create sustainable small business cooperatives to diversify Anchorage's economy, cultivate a new generation of entrepreneurs, and create financial opportunities for people who have not traditionally had access to mainstream capital. Alignment: Working closely with the state's economic developers and the local entrepreneurial ecosystems this incubator will help create a robust ecosystem for cooperatives that will include local communities, policy support, awareness, education, and possibly an investment platform. Feasibility: The ask for 5-year operating cost ensures sustainability of the incubator. The city's seed funds will enable this project to acquire additional operating funds from other sources such as grants and private investments. Informed: Project offers two advantages to address the "work that needs to be done" referenced in SBDC's 2021 Alaska Small Business Survey: workforce synergy, and alternative sources of capital.</p>	<p>Expected outcomes include a diversified Anchorage economy with a new generation of entrepreneurs, additional sources and access to capital for those who are currently unable to reach mainstream capital markets. Cooperatives, often created by a community to meet a pressing need, is made up of people who work in collaboration with each other to start businesses and raise seed funds from the community. Investors of cooperatives often include individuals, employees, anchor institutions, and philanthropic investors who provide the "patient" capital to sustain cooperatives. Such community supported and collaboratively operated place-based businesses benefit the local communities. Beneficiaries are: enterprising individuals, aspiring entrepreneurs with low wealth, public: individuals and community foundations who want to invest in local businesses, the city (tax revenue), and consumers. The beneficial economic impact will range widely across the communities of all types as mentioned above.</p>	<p>The incubator will build capacity for cooperative startups and employ and train workers who will become owner managers of the cooperatives. It will provide pre and post startup support for cooperatives to grow from idea development to launch by providing workspaces, mentorship, training, education, and access to capital. Initial focus areas</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Food. With worldwide shortage predicted, everyone should be talking food now. Food Policy Council's 2018 market analysis of Southcentral Alaska agriculture and food recognized a wide range of needs and opportunities to expand and start alternative farm operations including food processing and distribution. Cooperatives can fill these identified gaps by packaging and distributing food grown in Alaska. This will help scale up food production locally. Imagine finding Alaska grown foods in the freezers and canned goods aisles of your favorite local grocery store. Further, by attracting investor capital from local communities and workers, it lessens food sector's current reliance on government grants only to seed fund food production and processing operations. Child care- a post-COVID high need in our community. Business succession. Anchorage, like many other communities in the US, is facing the retirement of many baby boomer business owners. Given the difficulty to sell small, family-owned businesses they often close when the owner retires. Co-op conversions offer an inexpensive, efficient way to keep these businesses open. 	Yaso	Thiru

Gamers Sports Travel	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 350,000	Mountain View Field House	<p>We are developing a Community Center in the Mountain View neighborhood of Anchorage. The Community Center will be located at Lot Six "A" (6A), Block One (1), Fairview Subdivision, which is across the street from Mountain View Lions Park. The purpose of the Community Center will be to provide year round athletic activity and academic support for residence of the Mountain View neighborhood of Anchorage Alaska. The building will be 4,200 square feet, roughly the size of a gymnasium, sufficient space for youth activities, with the added benefit of high speed internet access for academic support.</p> <p>Geography- Mountain View is one of the most economically underserved areas in Anchorage. All of the schools in Northeast Anchorage are Title 1 schools meaning that kids qualify for free and reduced lunch based on their parents income levels. All of the existing facilities are located in South Anchorage. Having this facility located in the Mountain View neighborhood will eliminate transportation hurdles.</p> <p>Alignment- We currently have a partnership with GCI to provide internet connectivity for academic support.</p> <p>Feasibility- We've been approved for a Tier 2 Rasmuson Foundation Grant. We have pending grants with MOA, Major League Baseball, and the Murdock Charitable Trust.</p> <p>Equity- this facility supports earned positive experiences for young people. This project will provide equity for economically underserved Anchorage kids.</p>	<p>Northeast Anchorage. There currently aren't any indoor turf sports facilities in Northeast Anchorage.</p> <p>We expect that this Community Center will motivate achievement for Northeast Anchorage area young people. Having this facility will revitalize existing local programs in the area. We expect that this facility will increase participation levels in youth, middle school, and high school programs. We expect that this facility will support over 300 participants each year. The community will be better off with this Community Center as will encourage year round activity through the use of Mountain View Lions Park along with winter use of the facility. Because the facility is located within the neighborhood, the building/program will be well positioned to support working families. Providing this access will support the foundational experience needed for kids living in the area to have the best chance thrive athletically and academically. This improvement will make the existing area programs more sustainable.</p>	<p>Gamers Sports Travel is working to develop a 4,300 square foot, indoor facility in Mountain View to provide space for drills and specialized training (bating, pitching, coaching). The facility will provide more opportunities for youth to participate in baseball and softball, build a community asset in an under-resourced neighborhood, grow specialized training for youth, and decrease participation disparities by placing a facility closer to many Title 1 schools. We currently rent space at The Alaska Dome on an hourly basis for games, practices, and specialized training (bating, pitching, etc.). However, the facility's location and costs have contributed to disparities of access for youth. Currently, the construction project is nearing 100% design, and Gamers has acquired a 12,800 square foot site in Mountain View, including a variance from the Municipality to build the facility at 4,300 square feet, to include three, 59' x 15' x 14' batting cages. Additional milestones include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geotech Investigation by R&M Consultants, September 2020 (two test borings; finding that slab on grade floors & shallow foundation is suitable) • Utility Service Plan by R&M Consultants, Nov 2020 • Electrical plans by Northern Electrical Engineering, October 2018 • Landscaping plan by Corvus Design, October 2019 • Construction cost estimate by Diamond General, LLC, February 2021 	Jamar	Hill
Rabbit Creek Community Council	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 780,251	\$ 1,693,851	\$ 95,000	South Potter Marsh Visitor Site: public health and safety amenities	<p>ARPA funds for toilets and pathways will transform a paved parking lot into an economic and public health asset to help individuals and the tourism sector rebound from the pandemic.</p> <p>The pandemic spurred a huge demand for outdoor recreation and connection to nature. At Potter Marsh, a 55-car parking lot is funded for 2022, but it lacks adequate toilets and safe pedestrian circulation. Toilets and pedestrian connections are critical for public safety and health at the South Potter Marsh visitor site. In addition, a boardwalk would provide universal access and a tourist attraction.</p> <p>Economic resilience: the tourism sector was crushed by the pandemic. This site benefits both commercial and independent tourism by providing opportunities for wildlife viewing, photography, and other recreation. The south end of the marsh is known for trumpeter swans, arctic terns, and concentrations of moose in spring. Public health: provides mental, emotional, and physical health benefits from connection to nature. Ensures sanitary disposal of human waste. Equity: highly accessible site: close to town, no 4WD, no way-finding required. The boardwalk will be universally-accessible. It is a citywide destination. Healthy workforce: attract and retain an active workforce by offering skating, skiing, bird watching, photography, bicycle events, all-season walking, jogging, and sunsets. Long term returns: future linkage of this site to the Long Trail, historic Potter Section House, and Chugach State Park. Collaboration: RCCC, Alaska DOT, DNR, ADF&G, and Conoco Phillips</p>	<p>Over 50,000 users annually. Potter Marsh draws over 175,000 visitors per year. The Seward Highway often exceeds 10,000 cars per day.</p> <p>Community benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourism and workforce attraction. Iconic wildlife. All-season recreation hub. Citywide destination. Childrens' safety. This site has six school buses daily and up to 20 children at a time crossing the parking lot and the Old Seward Highway. A marked pathway and crosswalk are critical safety elements. Pedestrian safety. Neighbors walk to the mailbox hub at this parking lot. Residents from across Anchorage park at this site to walk, run, and bike. Pedestrian pathways are critical to safety. Physical, emotional and mental health. Easy access to nature, to fresh air, and to exercise are critical to public health. This site offers scenic expanses and varied exercise. The boardwalk is a key feature for universal access. Public sanitation. Highway pull-outs that lack toilets create a fecal hazard. Toilets needed! 	<p>The attached PDF has a location map and a concept plan for the South Potter Marsh Visitor Site. This project is ready for construction in 2022. The project elements are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pedestrian pathway and crosswalk: gravel paths to the mailbox and school bus lane, signage, and a painted crosswalk - \$30,000 Double vaulted concrete toilet: \$125,000 (alternative is a single vaulted toilet at \$65,000) Boardwalk installation: 200-foot-long elevated boardwalk, observation platform, spotting scope, interpretative panels, plus an accessible ramp to the skating area - \$514,681 North boardwalk upgrade (north end of marsh): extend boardwalk away from the highway and add a viewing tower- \$110,570 Partial funding option: \$95,000 for the pedestrian path, crosswalk, and one toilet would meet the most critical health and safety needs, and enhance tourism. <p>The original design for the South Potter Marsh Visitor Site included toilets, a boardwalk and observation platform, and interpretive panels as recommended in the 2007 Potter Marsh Master Plan. These were eliminated or underfunded in the project funded by AMATS that will be constructed in 2022. Funding for 2022 will cover a minimalist 45- to 55-car and bus parking lot, possibly with one toilet (depending on price increases). The inadequate pedestrian circulation and toilets will create safety and health hazards, and will miss opportunities for tourism and public recreation to rebound from the pandemic. ARPA can fill the gap.</p>	Ann	Rappoport

Friends of Fish Creek	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 725,000	\$ 725,000	\$ 500,000	Fish Creek Green Infrastructure Investment Project: Feasibility Assessment Phase	The project seizes the opportunity offered under Water, Sewer and Broadband Infrastructure and Restore & Support Public Sector Capacity categories. It includes a watershed-level feasibility assessment and cost-analysis of daylighting Fish Creek as the surface waterway of a green infrastructural corridor with its associated community amenities: east-west trail, parks, and open space. The project also includes the acquisition of a vacant lot along Fish Creek's historic channel that will provide needed mid-watershed stormwater storage capacity and potential for future limited infill housing.	The project has long-term ecological, infrastructural and economic benefits. The need for stormwater management due to aging pipes coincides with needs for deteriorating properties redevelopment. Watershed investments have community-wide benefits, evident in recent projects. This project provides once in a generation alignment with resource opportunities, particularly the Infrastructure Bill. It's a rare opportunity for multi-agency collaboration in shifting the watershed management paradigm to sustainability and resiliency. Timing is especially good, as the study will provide implementation guidance phases that capture the significant federal monies AK will receive. Approaching stormwater management by daylighting is an informed concept, based on the most recent economic, ecological data and emerging best practices. Restoring Fish Creek improves equity as it reinvests in areas of town where historic and current economic inequities persist.	Fish Ck watershed links Campbell, Midtown, Spenard, Tudor and Turnagain Community Councils. Within are two Opportunity Zones and an MOA Reinvestment Focus Area. A large portion of the watershed is heavily commercialized, with three major roads bisecting neighborhoods. The study will be an implementation blueprint for smaller-scale projects that, combined, will result in: 1. Cost-effectiveness. Managing stormwater aboveground removes the need for expensive & disruptive pipe replacement/repair 2. Climate Resiliency. Daylighting provides sustainable flood mitigation opportunities, eg Cuddy Pond 3. Healthy Communities. Mental & physical health benefits from green spaces are well documented & widely affirmed with the huge increase in public land access during COVID 4. Anchorage as Destination City. Enhancement of existing trails & adding new sections increases visibility for tourism & use for residents 5. Development Catalyst. Midtown catalyst for increasing housing development	The feasibility study will assess daylighting Fish Creek between its "headwaters" at 42nd and Lake Otis to Minnesota Drive at Tudor Road. The study will review the Fish Creek watershed, examine the creek's history, assess its current route and infrastructure, and provide alternatives to keeping it in pipes underground. It will specifically address feasibility in regards to potential routes, civil design, hydraulics and hydrology, utility conflicts, maintenance, right-of-way, permitting, identification of public and private property, public involvement, and the economics of daylighting versus maintaining an underground system. Watershed-level feasibility assessment and cost analysis of daylighting Fish Creek \$500,000 Acquisition of Hayes street parcel \$250,000	Tamas	Deak
Alaska Pacific University	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000	\$ 625,000	Qizjeh: Community Collaborating, Connecting, and Conferencing Post COVID	COVID-19's impacts illuminated APU's infrastructure vulnerabilities. The Qizjeh project will include renovations to Grant Hall's Shel ch'naq'ahnilu Student Center, and conferencing spaces in Rasmuson and Atwood Halls to address ever increasing community demand for gathering space. The project will also resolve vitally needed technology upgrades in Carr-Gottstein and the Earl Brown Theater. Through conferencing capacity and physical gathering space upgrades, our community will benefit from inclusive and welcoming spaces designed for collaborative gatherings and exchanges of art and culture.	This project aligns with the Assembly's Guiding Principle of Economic Development via economic revitalization and communications infrastructure improvement. As APU, a minority serving institution, continues to work towards a federally recognized Tribal University designation, our enrollment of students from rural Alaska is increasing rapidly. These upgraded assets will ensure our students have the skills/technology needed for today's workforce. Geographically located in Anchorage, APU hosts professional conferences and youth summer camps in our facilities year round; technology and facility upgrades will provide better connectivity to improve the delivery of accessible, inclusive dialogue and artistic and cultural exchange for students, indigenous researchers, and the wider community, aligning with the Assembly's principles to equitably impact public good as a whole. Cost assessments and project feasibilities have been reviewed and align with addressed gaps in exiting resources.	The primary expected outcome of the Qizjeh (a place to gather) project is the improvement of infrastructure to meet the cultural needs and expectations of our Alaska Native students, faculty, and indigenous research partners. Current campus spaces are inadequate for both students and community organizations. The renovation/upgrades of the student and conferencing areas will give students, researchers, and the community a unique, inspiring, and connected campus/center, honoring the University's past and promoting its transition into a Tribal University. Given the number of undergraduate/graduate students, faculty, partner research institutions and individuals, and community groups, we expect to serve approximately 100,000 people a year. This project will enhance APU's ability to provide capability capacity, and connectivity to our campus and community partners in our work in academics, cultural study and exchange, and indigenous research.	This project will feature renovations to the first floor of Grant Hall, highlighting the natural elements and landscape of Alaska and placing APU as a central point of education in Alaska, promoting the cultures of Alaska Native peoples living throughout the state. The lobby will feature a gathering/teaching center, with furniture from a charging bar with stools for students to study and tall booth style seating for collaboration. One wall will feature an interactive 'IQ' wall, hosting a timeline and Dena'ina Counting Cord that will expand upon APU's history, highlight the university's partners and donors, and honor its indigenous heritage. The other will feature a mural and the university's land acknowledgement blessed by our Elder's Council. As the Office of Research and Community Engagement builds out its Navigating the New Arctic position and works with local, national, and international indigenous researchers, such state of the art conferencing services is a must. We project the need for an additional IT staff position dedicated to conferencing technology needs, as well as a drop down screen and sound systems for the Grant Hall 1st floor theater. Technology upgrades to the conferencing seminar rooms, board room, and theater, will better serve local, national, and international conference groups with more varied and sophisticated conferencing options.	Jim	MacKenzie

Chugiak Eagle River Chamber of Commerce Inc	Nonprofit	Capital & Program	Economic Development	\$ 674,650	\$ 674,649	\$ 674,650	Chugiak Eagle River Funding	<p>1. Chief Alex Park Comprehensive Plan & Pavilion/Stage - Sustainable Greenhouse - Gateway to Eagle River - \$150,000</p> <p>2. Eagle River Community Center/Visitor Center - \$250,000</p> <p>3. 37th Annual Bear Paw Festival 2022: "It Takes Two to Tango" July 13-17 Mitigation costs/Festival costs - \$50,000</p> <p>4. Shop Here ALL YEAR in Chugiak -Eagle River Program - \$100,000</p> <p>5. Small - Business Aid Programs - \$100,000</p> <p>6. Bandwango technology platform using digital passes for our organization's events & activities in our community - \$24,650</p> <p>Total - \$674,650</p>	<p>1. & 2. Economic Development- Revitalize downtown Eagle River and promote community-minded economic development per the Chugiak-Eagle River comprehensive plan - Quality of Life - Promote and continue to invest in successes made possible by federal recovery funds-Infrastructure - Invest in transportation, trails, facilities & parks through bonds and other funding to attract businesses and workers- Infrastructure-Chugiak-Eagle River Community Center-By creating a positive atmosphere, these facilities become essential to personal health and wellness, thereby reducing reliance on healthcare and costly social services-The social bonds that are created at community centers help build strong, safe and inclusive spaces.</p> <p>3. 4. 5. & 6. Economic Development - Revitalize downtown Eagle River and promote community-minded economic development per the Chugiak-Eagle River comprehensive plan-Quality of Life-Promote and continue to invest in successes made possible by federal recovery funds</p>	<p>There are approximately 40,000 folks in the Chugiak - Eagle River area. With this funding we will be able to impact a large portion of our economy. If all projects are funded all 40,000 residents will be impacted. Also, many of our businesses who were significantly impacted by the pandemic will be helped tremendously. This will stimulate economic revitalization in Chugiak Eagle River.</p>	see attached	Debbie	Rinkey
Anchorage Community Land Trust	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 650,000	\$ 4,250,000	\$ 500,000	ACLT Commerical Kitchen Incubator	<p>Funds will match investment in the build-out and operations of a shared commercial kitchen incubator facility. The incubator will house multiple pay-by-the-hour shared commercial kitchen spaces available for rent 24/7 with space for food processing, dry and cold goods storage and on-site retail. The target users are smaller-scale food operations not yet ready for a full-time lease, food trucks, caterers and producers of value-added goods. These businesses will have access to much needed space and will fine-tune their business offerings through experience and ACLT's Set Up Shop program support.</p>	<p>Need: Alaska is one of only 10 states without a commercial kitchen incubator for new and small business startups. The facility is a vetted economic development solution.</p> <p>Geography: This facility would be an asset for the entire Anchorage Bowl.</p> <p>Alignment: This facility is a much needed asset that can unlock opportunities for new business and job creation. MOA funds would leverage and match philanthropic dollars.</p> <p>Feasibility:ACLT holds decades of expertise in commercial real estate having redeveloped, owned and operated 10 assets to date and investing, north of \$16,000,000 million in our properties. Our work at the nexus of real estate and business support and technical assistance make ACLT the ideal operator of a commercial kitchen incubator.</p> <p>Informed: ACLT has been studying this issue for nearly 5 years with deep outreach to affected communities and inputs from subject matter experts.</p> <p>Equity: ACLT's programming targets underserved entrepreneur and small business owners.</p>	<p>We expect that between 20 and 30 unique businesses will utilize the commercial kitchen incubator space each year. This means that over the life of the facility, hundreds of small business owners and entrepreneurs will benefit from the space. In turn, these business owners and entrepreneurs will employ hundreds of workers, bring new products to the Anchorage market and create production efficiencies for hot food operators. Additionally, we expect entrepreneurs and small business owners to graduate out of the incubator to own and operate their own restaurant spaces, food trucks and production facilities. This facility will steward the next generation of food businesses in our city and bring to life an incredible opportunity for Anchorage as a 'foodie' town on par with the best in the country. We have incredible talent in Anchorage today and this facility is a 'build from within' strategy to maximize it.</p>	<p>60% of the clients ACLT serves through our Set Up Shop program operate food-based businesses. Small-scale food-business entrepreneurs in Southcentral Alaska almost all have the same challenge. They can't access kitchen space to develop their value-add goods and expand their product lines and offerings. ACLT will incubate the next generation of food-based businesses in our region, by providing space and wraparound support services for entrepreneurs in a commercial kitchen incubator. Our market research affirms a huge demand for this facility. We've studied models across the country and are confident we can deliver a viable, sustainable space for small business growth and success.</p> <p>We have identified a 5,000 sf space and are in negotiations to secure the site. We are working with a design firm and architect to complete the concept. The site location is in the Spenard neighborhood. Philanthropic partners and other investors have been lined up. MUNI support will fortify our project capital stack and alleviate risk for ACLT. Total build cost is around \$4.25 million. ACLT is assuming responsibility for the operations of the facility. We expect construction to begin in Summer 2023 and operations to follow in early 2024.</p>	Kirk	Rose

The Anchorage Mushing District Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 619,998	\$ 897,000	\$ 450,000	The Anchorage Mushing District / Arch and District	<p>4th Avenue (A to G Streets) designated as the Mushing District that celebrates the rich history & culture of sled dog racing, Alaska's state sport. 4th Ave. is unique because of the world class sled dog races held there. It includes designation signage, interpretive signage that describes the history of sled dog use in Alaska, banners honoring famous mushers/sled dogs and a Mushing Hall of Fame, engraved Bronze Dog Paws and Husky Silhouettes inlaid in the sidewalks. The focal point is a permanent steel arch across 4th Ave. at the start line of the Open World Championships & Iditarod.</p>	<p>Need: The district will attract tourists and residents to downtown & is a major step in revitalization. Geography: Downtown is the center of the community & revitalizing it will benefit the entire Municipality by attracting & holding tourists in town longer Alignment: The added tourist attraction will draw people downtown throughout the day & evening. It will create opportunity for local businesses to increase their hours of operation, new businesses to open, thus increasing employment. Feasibility: Strong grass root following of donors to the project & have already incorporated several project elements with the MOA. Informed: Letters of support from Downtown, Fairview, Government Hill and South Addition Community Councils, ADP, Visit Anchorage, AEDC, ACDA & more. We have a web site, Facebook page, flyers & hold events ie: Sled Dogs Downtown utilizing local artists and businesses. Equity: Walking museum emphasizing the rich history Alaska Native people's use of sled dogs</p>	<p>Downtown expert, Roger Brooks, was brought to Anchorage by AEDC to make recommendations on revitalization & said, "you need to find something unique about your city and create a district about it". We are doing that! This will be a growing, living district for many years to come. Educational components, Anchorage Mushing Museum, interpretive signage & banners honoring famous mushers/sled dogs will be expanded. Residents & tourists will visit the Mushing District. Field trips by students/groups to study the interpretive signs & visit the Mushing Hall of Fame will provide educational benefits for many years. We will be providing information about the rich history of Alaskan's use of sled dogs for transportation & moving goods. We visualize the Mushing district as a bustling, friendly, urban, pedestrian area utilized throughout the day & into the evening hours. Increased foot traffic will encourage other ie: sidewalk cafes, expanded business & development of residential units.</p>	<p>The mushing district will include the following improvements: Sign toppers stating "Mushing District" will be installed above all 4th Ave Street signs from A to G streets. Interpretive/informational signage will be installed along both sides of 4th Avenue, describing dog mushing in Alaska. We have identified over a dozen stories including, early history of sled dog use by Alaskan Natives, use of dog teams to move gold and supplies during the gold rush, the Nenana to Nome serum run, the start of the Fur Rondy sled dog races in 1946, the start of the Iditarod 1972, the evolution of racing sled dogs and their care and training and many more. Banners on the light poles honoring famous mushers & sled dogs such as Joe Redington, George Atla, Doc Lombard, Susan Butcher and many more. A Mushing Hall of Fame to be located initially in the Rondy shop on 4th & D street but eventually moved to larger quarters. Inlay bronze dog paws & husky silhouettes with the names of donors in the 4th Ave sidewalks on both sides of the street. Focal point will be a lighted permanent steel arch spanning 4th Avenue at the start/ finish line of the Open World Championship Sled Dog Races and the ceremonial start of the Iditarod. The full-size silhouette of a team of sled dogs pulling a sled & musher will be cut out of stainless steel and mounted across the top of the arch & concrete pedestal base & column supporting the arch will be constructed on each side. Future Phase Statue (musher/dogs)</p>	James	Huettl
SRW LRSA	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 566,000	\$ 566,000	\$ 510,000	SRW LRSA - Community Safety and Drainage Improvements	<p>The SRW LRSA is looking to secure funding to make improvements to our community that will increase the safety, economic growth and value of the neighborhood. Our current infrastructure is literally collapsing in spot locations as portions of the neighborhood is founded on past wetlands. Potholes are reoccurring each year mainly due to surface and subsurface water not draining of the roadway surface adequately. Current ditching, mostly non-existent, is too small or overgrown with neighboring landscaping. A description and map of improvements are attached.</p>	<p>The funds will be used to make improvements to our community that will increase the safety, economic growth and value of the neighborhood. Potholes, puddles, flooding on private property, and inadequate ditching all contribute to the deterioration of the neighborhood feel.</p>	<p>There are approximately 60 homes in the neighborhood that would benefit with these improvements. It's unknown how many people these improvements will benefit. In addition the 98th avenue corridor is highly used as a pedestrian route for walkers, bikes, runners who come off Birch and travel down 98th to Our Rd or to Spring Hill that connects to Abbott Road.</p> <p>The improvements will be safer for both motorized and non-motorized users. In spot locations, vehicles have to slow to less than 5 miles an hour to drive through the potholes. The many cracks and potholes throughout the neighborhood are also tripping hazards for non-motorized users.</p>	<p>See Attachment for Figure showing improvements and estimated cost for each improvement by priority.</p>	Kelly	Kilpatrick

Alaska Works Partnership Inc. (AWP)	Nonprofit Program	Economic Development	\$ 565,200	\$ 1,202,221	\$ 465,200	Project Skills Gap	<p>AWP's existing programs develop a workforce for building and facility maintenance, new construction, road construction, utilities, transportation, and communication. Project Skills Gap aligns with job training programs lacking funding for after-care job placement and support, expanding outreach activities for underserved populations, and creating a skills bank to provide employers and apprenticeship programs with a local workforce.</p>	<p>The MOA is experiencing a skills gap with an aging workforce, COVID-19 essential worker burn-out, skilled workers leaving state, lack of industry awareness, and an underserved population unaware of industry related training and employment opportunities. These issues put, residents, employers, and infrastructure at risk. This project will provide employers and the city with a workforce that can maintain, build and rehabilitate roads, schools, parks, trails, the port, transportation, private and public projects, emergency infrastructure action plans, home building, and the beautification of our Municipality. AWP will receive a 35% or more increase in leveraged training funds due to the workforce shortage and projected workload our state will be facing. Although training funds will increase, increasing the number of participants, there remains a gap in funding for after-care job placement, outreach activities, developing employer relationships and a one stop skills banking system.</p>	<p>In alignment with AWP's existing programs, each participant would benefit from working with a job developer receiving after care job placement and support. With the goal of industry related job placement and an estimated 29 months of ARPA funding, AWP expects to directly impact a minimum of 550 AWP trained participants and an additional 200 or more non-AWP trained participants using the skills bank and job placement services. Outreach activities and events will increase minority and low-income population participation by 23%. ARPA project funds will support outreach efforts in schools, educating the future workforce on trade related careers and local apprenticeship programs. Project Skills Gap will better the lives of the unemployed, underemployed and create a healthy robust workforce to keep our Municipality's infrastructure strong for years to come.</p>	<p>AWP will hire two workforce developers specializing in cross-industry trade related job placement. They will work with AWP case managers on participant career goals, interview skills, employer communications and work-related support services such as needed work gear, tools, and transportation. AWP will develop and maintain a skills bank that can be used in office and on-line to collect participant and non-participant employability information. The skill bank will log employability skills such as health and safety certifications, training received with AWP and other training and educational entities, job experience, type of work preferred, contact information, special needs, etc. Secondly, the skills bank will track employers, their line of work, the workforce needed, job requirements, etc. The skills bank will provide employers and apprenticeship programs a one-stop to find industry workers. Residents will have a reliable place to log their employability skills and receive job placement guidance and support. Tracking this data can help determine where training and education is lacking, where AWP and other training and educational entities need to ramp up and make improvements. Outreach activities will increase with a focus on the underserved, schools, native corporations, homeless youth and other community organizations. Activities will include planning and hosting outreach and hiring events, creating updated outreach and educational materials and campaigns.</p>	Alexis	Cowell
Alaska Native Heritage Center	Nonprofit Program	Economic Development	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 325,000	Ngisldla (to recover, Haida): A Youth Oriented Work Program	<p>Ngisldla (to recover, Haida) will provide opportunities for the Alaska Native community at the Alaska Native Heritage Center, where they will lead cultural tourism activities, primarily engaging in cultural demonstrations, tours, and special events. Individuals hired through Ngisldla will gain work-ready skills, as well as significant identity development as they learn about Alaska Native cultures. These positions provide opportunities for ANHC to develop Anchorage's cultural tourism economy and provides important healing work for the people that fill the positions.</p>	<p>There is a need for opportunities to be created within the Alaska Native community, which experiences a proportionally high unemployment rate. Considering the economic impact of COVID-19 and inflation, these positions will provide work opportunities for a community that is eager to engage in the cultural tourism sphere. Ngisldla will address resource gaps that exist within the fields of education and health, as ANHC works to distribute information about its other programs. This project is feasible, as it is supporting work that ANHC has experienced in delivering. ANHC has had an internship program for over twenty years, which has supported hundreds of Alaska Native youths. Ngisldla is informed by up-to-date research and widespread community input. There is demonstrated historical and current inequities in the systems that impact the Alaska Native community, many of which have been highlighted by COVID-19, and this program resolves inequitable access to upwardly mobile opportunities.</p>	<p>There is an expected outcome of 55 individuals receiving meaningful employment with this project. In addition to these 55 individuals, there is anticipated impact for contractual culture bearers, as well as the heightened quality in the experience had by tourists. The quantity of people impacted will be over 60,000, as the visitors to ANHC will receive an improved visitor experience from this investment. The community will be better off because of this project through increased wages and opportunities for Alaska Native youth; as well as improving the quality of the tourism experience for visitors to our community. This will result in a more favorable view of Anchorage from the visitor perspective and will mitigate the issues of unemployment in the Alaska Native community. These positions provide an opportunity that is properly compensated and leads to the development of tangible work skills for the youth community so that they are trained and ready for the next steps in their careers.</p>	<p>Ngisldla (Haida for Recover) is a project focused on economic development in the Cultural Tourism sphere and the development of a healthy workforce within the Alaska Native community. This project will contribute 10 jobs for the 2022 summer season, 10 jobs for the 2022-2023 winter season, and 35 jobs to the 2023 summer season. These jobs will be primarily focused on the delivery of cultural tourism services to the visiting public that tours through Anchorage. The primary delivery of cultural tourism services will happen on-site at the Alaska Native Heritage Center, led by Alaska Native youth. The individuals that fill these roles are also often dispatched into the community to engage in dance performances and other cultural demonstrations. The support requested will result in advancement of ANHC as a cultural tourism institution and will allow the organization to develop the sphere into a robust economic engine through its continued efforts to collaborate and assist other cultural tourism entities. The positions that will be funded through Ngisldla will instill into the individuals who fill them a strong sense of cultural identity, which has been shown to lead towards enhanced personal, professional, and academic success. Alumni from ANHC's workforce programs have gone on to work in such roles as Cultural Programs Managers, Senior Advisor to the Secretary for Alaska Affairs and Strategic Priorities, employees at Alaska Native corporations, and culture bearers in the community</p>	Gregory	Stewart

Cook Inlet Lending Center	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,996,767	\$ 250,000	Capital Access for Diverse Small Businesses through the Pandemic and Beyond	<p>Cook Inlet Lending Center's small business lending program offers loans from \$500 to \$250,000 to existing and start up businesses. The program is targeted to business owners and communities that have been underserved by traditional financial institutions, as well as businesses with high community development impact.</p> <p>During the most acute phase of the pandemic, CILC partnered with the MOA to administer relief grants to small businesses. Now, CILC is growing the business lending program to provide affordable, longer-term capital to help existing small businesses thrive and startups launch.</p>	<p>NEED: Post pandemic, traditional lenders are rarely considering applications from startups. 61% of respondents to AK SBDC's 2021 Business Survey felt that raising capital would be difficult in the next 12 months.</p> <p>GEO: Since Jan 2020, CILC made 18 business loans in the MOA-7 zip codes and 12 census tracts are represented. 61% were in tracts where at least half of the population are people of color and 55% were in tracts where median income is less than the MOA's overall median income.</p> <p>ALIGNMENT: CILC has capitalized a \$4.25M loan fund. ARPA capacity funding would help CILC scale in response to pandemic-related needs.</p> <p>FEASIBILITY: CILC has a robust loan fund, skilled staff, and strong partnerships.</p> <p>INFORMED: Relief grant apps informed our anticipated growth-1,200 businesses (60% indicated interest in receiving info about low-interest loans.</p> <p>EQUITY: The project prioritizes businesses underserved by traditional financial institutions including minority and women-owned businesses.</p>	<p>The project will provide loans to small businesses that would not otherwise be able to access affordable capital. Marked disparities in business ownership exist in Alaska along gender and racial lines, so there is a strong need for CILC's program that prioritizes business owners of color, low income business owners, and women business owners. CILC's lending program builds a more diverse and inclusive small business landscape. Funding small businesses and startups also creates jobs. In 2020, small businesses employed 52.4% of all Alaskan employees, which is higher than the national percentage of 47.1%. Of the 18 loans closed in the MOA in our program thus far, 61% have allowed businesses to either add or retain employees.</p> <p>From June 2022 to December 2024, we anticipate closing at least 50 loans totaling about \$1,762,160. Assuming the same rate of business retention and creation we've seen thus far, we estimate these loans will create/retain about 46 jobs.</p>	<p>Many pandemic relief programs for small businesses provided short term support. Anchorage's small businesses also need access to affordable, longer-term capital and technical assistance to stabilize and grow. CILC's program provides this support through the following loan product: Amount: \$500-\$250,000 Term: 1-10 years with flexibility to set terms that result in affordable payments Interest Rate: CILC uses its Interest Rate Matrix (prime rate with a base spread and adjustment for risk) to set rates. CILC may deviate from the matrix when required by an applicable funding source. The weighted average interest rate thus far is 4.5%.</p> <p>CILC's lending program launched in Jan 2020. When the pandemic hit, CILC worked with the MOA to administer \$21.02 million in small business grants. To effectively administer the grant program CILC hired two new Business Lending Associates (BLAs) and a Business Lending Manager. Our expanded team has refocused on lending and program infrastructure improvements to prepare to meet the increased post pandemic-related need. The requested amount would cover the salaries and benefits for the two BLAs through 2024. The BLAs, who were initially hired during the grant program, are now instrumental in the growth of the lending program. At this time, the interest spread we earn on loans is not sufficient to cover staffing costs. The ARPA funds would support CILC as we grow our portfolio to a point of increased program income and sustainability.</p>	Jeff	Tickle
Alaska Zoo	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 425,000	\$ 850,000	\$ 425,000	Alaska Zoo Expansion for Community Enrichment and Destination City Investment	<p>The Alaska Zoo is expanding with the purchase of 3.9 acres of adjacent land in June 2022. In addition, 4.2 acres of land leased to the seller will be conveyed. This totals 8.1 acres. The zoo has financing for 50% of the total 850,000 sale price. We are seeking funding for the cash portion of \$425,000. This would allow us to avoid removing these funds from our nonprofit operating revenue given the inflation in operating costs. Expansion will create new community offerings, improve accessibility and strengthen the zoo as a Cultural Pillar to enhance Anchorage as a tourist destination.</p>	<p>The Alaska Zoo is one of Anchorage's five Cultural Pillars and a frequently chosen venue for the community, state residents and tourists. We serve members of the community in providing mobility accessible trails, Title 1 school field trip funds, community donations to local organizations in need including those for children and families, emerging reader programs and more. The zoo is in an otherwise residential location, so an expansion on this scale is a rare opportunity. The timing of the ARPA funding decision directly coincides with the closing of this land sale, a timeline which is being driven by the owner's decision to sell in June 2022. The outlay of \$425,000 from our operational revenue is unexpected and challenging amid COVID-related inflation of operating costs. The expansion does have broad public support as it will provide fresh opportunities across all demographics and needs in our community as well as an enhancement of Anchorage as a destination city for tourism.</p>	<p>We expect a broad, positive community impact as a result of zoo expansion. The public already looks to the zoo as a safe, outdoor family venue. This will enhance community use with new trails, animal habitats, visitor areas and programming. We are planning an indoor warming space for visitors (elephant building renovation) and an increase in parking due to spaces lost in the O'Malley Road expansion. The zoo is visited by close to 200,000 people annually. We expect these facility upgrades to attract thousands of new visitors and repeat visits which will generate revenue to sustain the zoo and enhance Anchorage as a destination city. We will expand current services of accessible trails, mobility assistance, community donations for local child and family groups, Title 1 school zoo entry assistance and emerging reader programs. We plan to add new signs to our collection of interpretive signs which share traditional wildlife knowledge and language of Alaska Native cultures.</p>	<p>The owner of the 3.9 acres being purchased is the daughter of the late zoo founder. She also has a lease on the zoo's back 4.2 acres which will be conveyed in the sale. This total addition of 8.1 acres is sizable (we are currently on 23 acres). The timing of the sale and the owner's retirement was unknown to us until late 2021. Given the current fast-paced real estate market in Anchorage, the property would be sold quickly if the zoo chose not to move forward on this timeline. The zoo came through the pandemic years of 2020 and 2021 financially stable due to several rounds of federal COVID economic recovery funding. This covered operational expenses, payroll and utilities as we slowly regained visitation revenue after a brief closure and many COVID restrictions. We kept our gates open to serve the community as one of the largest outdoor facilities in Anchorage, a safe venue for families. While the federal funds helped to sustain us, the expense of \$425,000 for 50% cash purchase of the land was not a planned 2022 budget item. The ARPA funds we are seeking will allow the zoo to remain economically resilient, an important step for our future health and growth as an enriching community organization and tourism venue. When the sale closes in June 2022, the zoo will be taking on the immediate operational expense of placing almost \$100,000 in security and perimeter fencing around the property. Given these pending expenses, funding to assist with the sale is crucial for the zoo.</p>	Katie	Larson

Anchorage Community Land Trust	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 390,000	\$ 390,000	\$ 390,000	Set Up Shop Staffing for Small Business Technical Assistance	<p>\$390,000 supports two years of staffing costs for three full-time staff members to manage outreach and technical assistance services for neighborhood small businesses and entrepreneurs. These funds continue an initial investment in ACLT staffing through MOA ARPA and support ACLT in continuing to serve the huge caseload that came in our doors due to COVID. The needs of small business owners and entrepreneurs have not gone away with pandemic easing and our services have been completely oversubscribed. Staffing funds allow ACLT to deliver services at a high-level to neighborhood businesses.</p> <p>Need: ACLT's client caseload tripled during the pandemic. There is a huge demand on our services from small business owners and entrepreneurs. Geography: ACLT serves clients citywide with a concentrated focus on neighborhoods that are low-to-moderate income including Spenard, Fairview, Downtown, Mountain View and Muldoon. Alignment: MUNI investment matches additional funding support for Set Up Shop through a myriad of philanthropic and private sector partners. Feasibility: These funds support continued delivery of Set Up Shop services. Losing these staff members would be damaging for our clients and neighborhood commercial corridors. Informed: ACLT works with a national network of partners to constantly update and improve its offerings to small business owners. ACLT has developed some of the best services in the city for mitigating the impacts of COVID. Equity: ACLT's goal is to support under-served and under-represented small business owners and entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Through its four program elements - training, technical assistance, lending, and real estate services - Set Up Shop is designed to catalyze concentrated small business and entrepreneur success that rebuilds neighborhood economies from within. We will serve an additional 200 entrepreneurs and small business owners with these funds. We expect over 1500 hours of direct, one-on-one technical assistance will be provided. This investment will help retain small businesses and support the creation of new businesses. Our program targets bricks and mortar owners and lease-holders. We've served 60 businesses with neighborhood square footage. Additionally, the program has lent over \$250,000. The effects of the pandemic still cast a shadow over small businesses in our communities. Small business owners are still recovering from very difficult years and keep attempting to adapt and fine-tune their business models in the face of supply chain issues, rising materials costs and inflation.</p> <p>ACLT's Set Up Shop program empowers neighborhood entrepreneurs and small business owners across the Anchorage bowl. Since the Set Up Shop program's inception in 2018, over 80% of clients served have been business owners of color, over 70% female, and over 90% low-income, nearly all from targeted low-income geographies. To date, ACLT has supported over 200 entrepreneurs with over 4,000 hours of technical assistance and an additional 275 entrepreneurs with training services. These funds will allow us to serve roughly 200 more businesses with a prioritization of women, people of color, and low to moderate income clients. MOA ARPA funds supported our staff team's engagement in an additional 1,500 hours of COVID-related, one-on-one technical assistance with mom-and-pop small business owners and neighborhood entrepreneurs. Funds received have allowed us to expand our technical assistance capacity through the pandemic and allow for the high-touch and long-term support it will take for small businesses to thrive again. Technical assistance efforts are currently focused on the preservation of existing businesses, supporting clients in our lending pipeline, helping business owners with their online identity and digital know-how and assisting those businesses that are going forward with opening amid uncertainty. This investment will hold our technical assistance services steady.</p>	Kirk	Rose
Anchorage Museum	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 375,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 150,000	Design District and Vibrant Downtown	<p>The Anchorage Museum is one of the Cultural Pillars and is vital to a healthy downtown, anchoring east downtown and the Design District. The Museum will focus on economic development for downtown by furthering its activation of the Design District and downtown public spaces, from hosting the free program Lunch on the Lawn on Tuesdays in the summer and free concerts on Friday nights. We will activate surface parking lots along 6th Avenue near A Street, creative murals downtown with artists and work on Indigenous place names and language efforts.</p> <p>The Museum is part of a healthy downtown, welcoming 220,000 visitors annually and hosting hundreds of public programs throughout the year that activate downtown and help keep it safe and healthy. The Museum is also a major employer and welcomes thousands of children and families and is a key partner with the Anchorage School District, RAIS, and numerous other nonprofits. This is part of the economic development of downtown. Realizing the goals of the Design District will further the designation, the downtown plan, and will aid economic development throughout downtown.</p> <p>Investing in creative placemaking downtown will attract locals and tourists. Activating downtown through programs helps aid goals for safety and wellness. The Museum is a major cultural attraction and its healthy future aids local businesses and families as well as aids goals for domestic and international communities. The Museum serves thousands of students and offers dozens of family programs annually. We are working on updating the Museum's Discovery Center, which serves more than 100,000 parents and families annually. Free programs on our lawn serves another 50,000 people. We welcome more than 100,000 tourists each year. We need to rebuild and recover capacity from the impacts from COVID-19 and support aids the full community. If fully funded, we will repair the sidewalks along Seventh Avenue where they are decaying.</p> <p>This project will focus on the public outdoor areas of the Museum and the Design District and activating those public spaces. It will include sidewalk improvement on Seventh Avenue where they are decaying, Lunch on the Lawn and free concerts on the museum lawn (free programs), working with partners on Indigenous place names and signage downtown, including labeling plants on the museum lawn and other city parks with their Indigenous names, working with building owners downtown on murals and creative projects to activate downtown, creating temporary urban farms and painting surface parking lots in the Design District, working with partners on a creative painting project for the Easy Park garage, creating children's play areas, constructing creative seating and gathering places outdoors, planting a garden on the roof of Seed Lab (corner of 6th Avenue and A Street), and activating our Seed Lab building to serve artists and community members through free programs and events.</p>	Julie	Decker

Alaska Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 361,500	\$ 820,000	\$ 197,840	AK Ctr Performing Arts - Broadway Alaska and Workforce Development Initiatives	<p>ACPA is launching our new Broadway Alaska program in partnership with Nederlander, bringing \$35-\$45M in economic impact to Downtown. We will add 6 new positions and fill 11 unfilled positions.</p> <p>Expansion of staff levels and critical training of technical theatre specialists will ensure a healthy workforce with more support for productions in the venue. We are developing two new programs in partnership with UAA and IATSE (stagehand union). One will be a Technical Theatre Certification Program (ACPA/UAA) and the second will establish advanced professional development (ACPA/IATSE).</p>	<p>Arts and culture recovery is vital to the success of our community. In addition to building jobs in the creative economy, the new Broadway Alaska program will drive \$35-\$45M in economic impact, contributing to a financially stronger and more viable Downtown. The Broadway initiative will also increase public safety with a more vibrant and active community. ACPA will benefit from new revenue and opportunities to carry over savings/earnings year over year to build an operating reserve. The new program will also create momentum and support in the community to lead to favorable support of funding mechanisms for repairs and upgrades to the almost 35 year old facility. With this growth in activity, we need to invest in our workforce. Through new strategic partnerships with UAA and IATSE, Technical Theatre Certification and advanced training initiatives will provide new opportunities to grow and retain critical staff and talent, showing theatre professionals they have a future here at home.</p>	<p>ACPA expects to see a 25-30% increase in visitors with the launch of Broadway Alaska, anticipating upwards of 300,000 visitors annually. Additionally we'll be looking to increase our staff by 20% over the next 6 to 12 months. With additional work weeks in the venue, IATSE will have the opportunity to stabilize and grow its workforce, as will the number of surrounding businesses that are directly impacted by a busy and thriving Alaska Center for the Performing Arts. With new positions and training opportunities we expect to see an expansion in qualified talent available to operate the events at the Center and increased technical theatre knowledge around the municipality for other venues in the city. The community will benefit greatly from major Broadway tours in the venue, including the other users of the building by increasing audiences for all, bringing positive attention to Anchorage and improving our quality of life and vibrancy as a city where people want to live/relocate.</p>	<p>Broadway Alaska Our new partnership with Nederlander will bring 4 major Broadway shows to Anchorage every year. We are innovating in the industry introducing new methodology to fly shows vs. truck. This allows Anchorage to fit into the national touring model and puts us on the map of major Broadway markets. The program will also bring a number of outreach and education opportunities to the community, including High School Musical Theatre Awards and school performances for underserved populations. Alaska Airlines and GCI have already committed as sponsors of Broadway Alaska.</p> <p>Workforce Development ACPA is developing curriculum for a new Technical Theatre Certification with UAA. The program will contribute qualified theatre technicians to the workforce to fill positions at the Center and other venues throughout the city and state of Alaska.</p> <p>ACPA is also developing an advanced theatre technician professional development program with IATSE (stagehand union) to fund opportunities for advanced in-state and out-of-state training, and scholarships for up-and-coming theatre professionals. The structure of the program would include the opportunity for employers and employees to contribute a small amount per paycheck to the fund to continue to invest in training and professional development.</p> <p>Our plans will see more work and training opportunities that will attract and retain workers.</p> <p>Total project budget is in development, with transportation costs in flux for Broadway.</p>	Codie	Costello
Alaska Trails	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 357,280	\$ 357,280	\$ 100,000	Trail Maintenance and Asphalt Crack Sealing on Anchorage's Paved Trails	<p>With over 120 miles of paved trails, the Municipality of Anchorage is home to a wonderful network of urban trails that take many different types of users from the sea up to the mountains. With harsh winters and normal wear and tear, these trails need constant upkeep. Cracks that are only half an inch wide one year can be a severe safety hazard the next. This project will work to patch many of those cracks with a proven method of pavement repair. This infrastructure repair will improve public health and continue to showcase Anchorage's outdoor recreation to visitors from across the world.</p>	<p>This project meets the Assembly's guiding principles for ARPA funds by contributing to the economic development of Anchorage and providing a concrete resource to attract and retain a healthy workforce. This project will help the City of Anchorage continue to maximize federal infrastructure funding for municipal projects. Too often infrastructure is not well-maintained. This project seeks to invest in the trails that Anchorage currently has so that they can continue to attract businesses and workers who want to live a healthy lifestyle in a vibrant and welcoming community. The Anchorage Economic Development Corporation highlights trails in its Live Work Plan initiative: "Trails are an important part of Anchorage's greater economic development efforts because city amenities increase our city's ability to attract and retain workforce." We need to take care of the trails and this project will do just that. It is a feasible and well-timed project that is ready for implementation.</p>	<p>The importance of trails was underscored by the COVID pandemic - with people seeking both mental and physical health in the outdoors and on trails. This project will help that healthy trend continue by making Anchorage's paved trails safer and more fun for users.</p> <p>Over 100,000 users use portions of the Tony Knowles coastal trail and other popular trails in Anchorage each year - and that was prior to uptick during the pandemic. Trails data for 2020 prove a 15% overall increase on the popular Moose Loop trails, with a 26% increase in pedestrian use as compared to the previous five years. Our trails build community throughout the city connecting us to everyday destinations where we live, work and play with others enjoying the trails.</p> <p>The many special events, races and outings that take place on Anchorage's trails would warrant the maintenance outlined in this project, but the everyday use by residents in their neighborhoods is keeping them healthy and our community vital.</p>	<p>Alaska Trails will contract with Snowline Alaska for this project. Alaska Trails has worked with Snowline Alaska on the popular Bird to Girl trail. Snowline Alaska completed repairs on this 13.2 mile project in 2020 by using their innovative system for sealing asphalt cracks. The work done by Snowline Alaska has made it safer and more enjoyable for trails users.</p> <p>The first step in the process will be to assess the current trail system, in coordination with the Municipality of Anchorage to gauge where the maintenance is most needed and the safety concerns are the highest. This will lead to a work plan that will enable to best use of resources, focusing on the areas that have seen the least maintenance. These types of repairs cannot fix every problem on the trail, but they can fix a great deal - and most importantly, they can keep more problems from happening.</p> <p>Snowline Alaska will then clean and prep all the asphalt cracks in the trails designated by the Municipality. Next, they seal the cracks with a hot-applied asphaltic rubber repair product. This asphalt-based polymer holds up to the weather while providing a safe and smooth surface for trail users. This substantially reduces infiltration of water and reinforces the adjacent pavement. In addition, the product cools quickly and is ready in under an hour. This project will culminate with better, safer trails increasing the health of our community and making Anchorage an even better place to live, work and play.</p>	Steve	Cleary

Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	LIFE At Work	<p>This program removes employment barriers by providing work readiness training, job training, work experience opportunities and wellness guidance to young adults 16 - 24 years of age. LIFE, our transitional housing program for young adults experiencing homelessness also experience employment barriers that are mitigated with this program. Credentials training and supportive services that assist program participants during work search and initial employment give them the best possible start. Training sessions are offered after normal business hours so participants that work 8-5 jobs can benefit.</p>	<p>Need-young adults are underemployed and not trained to live independently. Geography-program services and training span geographically across the entire municipality; virtual training provides an opportunity to meet young adults in all areas. Alignment-training services leverage opportunities that are sponsored by other service providers, along with filling the resource gap of access to services after normal business hours. Feasibility-Independence and self-sufficiency need to be reinforced among the young adult population to mitigate the rise in homelessness. Informed-SCHI's virtual training/remote delivery is a model that was adopted during the pandemic but has proven to be beneficial to students. According to STRIVE, a workforce development nonprofit in New York reported that the pandemic heightened flexibility and responsiveness with the entire community. Health equity was mitigated locally by fighting misinformation affected area with partnerships with BIPOC community.</p>	<p>20-30 program participants through the completion of all program phases which includes financial support, credentials training, on-the-job training, increased learning in areas that remove barriers to employment enables participants to have immeasurable. Understanding needs that are aligned with program goals and offerings facilitates success. Support services based on individual needs which are always supported by detailed documentation also facilitates success. The impact, value and opportunity to better our community are invaluable. Funding now will allow us to continue the next phase of training immediately. This would not be possible without your financial support. Workforce development training will assist in making program participants employable, facilitate success after employment and foster longevity and opportunity for advancement, which is what we all want, i.e., to be better tomorrow than I am today; be respected and compensated fairly for it.</p>	<p>SCHI's LIFE@Work program removes employment barriers by providing work readiness training, job training, work experience opportunities and wellness guidance to young adults 16 - 24 years of age. Funding will not only support our LIFE@Work program, it supports LIFE, our transitional housing program for young adults experiencing homelessness who also experience employment barriers. Program staff that are experienced educators are assigned to meet with participants one-on-one where participants goals in life are understood. Participants are empowered to be successful by with supportive services, training, education, practice, mentoring, etc. Training and supportive services to assist program participants during work search and initial employment gives them the best possible start. A percentage of program participants are experiencing homelessness and don't have proper clothing for interviews, appropriate work attire, adequate grooming, childcare, after-hours transportation, etc. and need the financial supportive services we provide in order to be successful. We further invest in our program participants by providing supportive financial assistance for credentials training and on-the-job training opportunities. Employed young adults can be productive citizens in the community and participate in its economic growth. Funding requested will fully fund the program for one year. Less funding could be mitigated. See our website at www.shilohhousing.org</p>	Delmonica	Williams
Anchorage Community Development Authority	Government	Program	Economic Development	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	Midtown Neighborhood Plan	<p>Midtown has been impacted by COVID. Businesses have shut down, safety issues are at an all-time high, and its citizens are at a loss of what can be done. A blueprint plan will be key to rebuilding Midtown. A Neighborhood Plan that identifies the neighborhood profile, vision, strategy/sustainability, key recommendations, improvements, economics, and strategies that will address Midtown's challenges today.</p>	<p>The creation of Midtown Neighborhood Plan will create the guidelines for the City and be adopted by the Assembly as law that addresses business impact, safety issues, houseless in the community, mental health impact, housing, and infrastructure impact.</p>	<p>Midtown is more racially diverse than the Anchorage Bowl overall. Nearly one-half of the population (43 percent) identified themselves as belonging to a racial minority group. Midtown has a lower average median household income than the Anchorage Bowl. A higher percentage of Midtown residents (13 percent) are considered to be in poverty than the Anchorage Bowl (eight percent) overall. The developed Neighborhood Plan will identify key areas to make improvements, i.e. affordable housing, public transportation, workforce housing, etc.</p>	<p>A long-range planner and economic agency would be hired to complete the Midtown Neighborhood Plan. The Plan would take 1.5-2 years to complete (Assembly adoption).</p>	Mike	Robbins
Alaska Literacy Program, Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 250,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 200,000	Job Training, Digital Literacy and Educational Classroom Safety Renovations	<p>ALP's classrooms focused on Job Training but also including Digital/Health/Family/Adult Literacy Education are in dire need of repairs for safety compliance and usability. Identified classroom life/safety issues are electrical faults, lack of break-away exit doors, exit lighting, functional hot water heaters, security alarm system and failing bathroom fixtures. Classroom technology updates are needed to improve work efficiencies and upscaling capabilities. A comprehensive code/assessment survey and project manager will prioritize/outline a building improvement plan for efficient use of award.</p>	<p>Need: ALP provides in-person/online/hybrid classes to increase self-sufficiency for adults seeking job training and literacy skills to improve economic stability. Primary populations are immigrants/refugees, unemployed/underemployed, and adults seeking their GED. Classrooms are available after-hours to groups like AARP tax prep and Muni-supported vaccination clinics. ALP's facility is located in Russian Jack near the CSS RAIS Welcome Center and multiple public bus lines for easy access across the city. Alignment/Informed/Equity: The COVID-19 pandemic revealed inequities in access to critical services for residents with low English and/or computer literacy skills. With broad community support and a long list of partnerships, ALP responded nimbly to fill these gaps. An investment now in ALP's aging classrooms is needed to continue and expand upon ALP's decades of proven work in this area. Feasibility: ALP will identify a prioritized list of classroom updates to be completed in one year.</p>	<p>Renovating the facility sets up services for the next 20+ years. ALP is unique, with staff and volunteers working hand in hand to deliver adult education and job preparation programs, digital and health literacy support, citizenship, GED/test preparation, preschool/Family Literacy services, career pathways training. Collaborations with partners focus on growing a healthy workforce pipeline into critical entry-level healthcare professions: Direct Service Providers, Personal Care Attendants, Certified Nursing Assistants, Patient Care Technicians. Our public health outreach program of Peer Leader Navigators proved invaluable during the pandemic, coming together as trusted messengers to provide support for our underserved community. See attached. FY22 participants are on track to exceed 600 and total community members served by PLNs is 6,000+. Long term effects are staggering in terms of the numbers of lives touched by services designed to increase self-sufficiency, reducing future crises.</p>	<p>ALP purchased its first commercial condo in 1982 and now owns 11 of 16 condo units at 1345 Rudakof Cir. including 6 classrooms, a computer lab and a preschool. The 40-year old classrooms and student bathrooms are overdue for a safety overhaul in order to continue providing job training and educational services. ALP centered its FY22 capital efforts on replacing the roof, which was accomplished in May 2022 with a capital campaign and a grant from Rasmuson Foundation. But expert walk-throughs have informally identified a total project estimate of \$800,000 needed for additional building renovations to ensure sustainability for the next several decades. Focusing on the most urgent safety issues, ALP is asking for \$250,000 to keep its doors open for job training and literacy services. Identified updates include resolution of electrical faults, installation of break-away exit doors, emergency exit lighting, and an update to the security system. Student bathrooms do not have hot water, as water heaters leak and code changes prevent replacement with like materials. Failing bathroom fixtures must be replaced and relocated to accommodate the code changes. Classroom and computer lab technology updates are needed to improve work efficiencies and continue to broaden the reach of ALP's highly successful online and hybrid classes. A comprehensive code/assessment survey and project manager are needed to prioritize/outline/implement a building improvement plan for efficient use of award.</p>	Lori	Pickett

Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 250,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 250,000	Hilltop Ski Area Owls Nest	The Owls Nest will be a rebuild of a burned down building at the top of Hilltop Ski Area. Our plan is to build a large deck with a 40ft yurt on top. The yurt will house a snack and warming station for our winter guests. In the summer the yurt will have a snack station and a patio to relax on. The patio can also host weddings, large groups and be a resting spot for hikers, bikers and skiers.	The Owls Nest will create a spot for guests to enjoy the view of the Alaska Range and Tordrillo Mountains while enjoying refreshments. Recreation is proven to have a positive mental health impact. COVID-19 brought a lot of challenges to the community but a positive impact was that people felt safe outside. Hilltop saw almost a 50% increase in business during that time. To help meet that increased demand as well as, provide the wellness benefits that outdoor recreation provides. We hope that this expansion will allow Anchorage residents who are not able to participate in mountain biking will be able to ride the chairlift and feel included in what their neighbors are doing. Many Anchorage residents have told us at Hilltop of the fond memories that they had at the Owls Nest before it burned down. We hope that bringing this small Anchorage treasure back will have a positive impact among the residents for generations.	The Owls Nest will create more jobs at Hilltop. 40% of Hilltop's workforce is under the age of 18, part of our mission at Hilltop is to educate Alaska's youth and we do that by employing students under 18. Hilltop is also working with the Anchorage School District and other trade schools to construct the deck for the yurt, this will be a community supported project from start to finish. We also hope that visitors to Anchorage will come to the Owl's nest for the views of Anchorage and surrounding areas. The addition of this space at Hilltop will greatly add to the offerings that Hilltop has for the community that we believe will help to bring people to want to live and recreate in Anchorage.	The project will start by updating the current utilities that are in the area from the previous Owls Nest. We then plan on working with the local trade education organizations to build the deck that will support the yurt. The 40ft yurt that we will install is from an Alaska based yurt company. This would all be planned to start this summer with full completion in time for the summer season in 2023. We also hope to partner with the Anchorage Park Foundation to provide an indigenous place name marker at the site.	Trevor	Bird
Alaska Food Policy Council	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 225,800	\$ 225,800	\$ 225,800	Growing Roots for Food System Change: the Alaska Food System Network	Alaska Food Policy Council improves our food systems for the benefit of all Alaskans. Our goal is to create a healthier, equitable, more secure and more self-reliant Alaska by improving our food system. AFPC serves as a resource and potential partner to any person or organization interested in improving Alaska's food systems. We will leverage 11-years of research, expertise, topical working groups, and strategic partnerships to grow and improve a statewide network of social and capital food systems assets and support food system projects, with Anchorage as the central hub for this network.	Need - The 2018 earthquake and COVID-19 pandemic illuminated northern food security gaps. Alaskans expressed a need for more food education, access, & affordability to create a better food system. Geography/Equity - Project includes data visualization of food systems assets, informed by community-focused research, this will aid decision-makers in identifying necessary supply and value chain investments and make improvements to increase equity. Alignment - This grant partially funds a position to increase coordination specifically focused on leveraging existing and new opportunities. Addressing a major resource gap & increasing coordination grows alignment and reduces unnecessary redundancy in localized efforts. Feasibility - The funding requested would provide adequate funding to timely implement the program proposed. Informed - Part of AFPC's core mission is to create and advocate for improvements to food systems using the foundation of public input, proven practices/ appropriate data	1 - Hire Anchorage Urban Food & Alaska Food System Network Coordinator - This position will be full-time and work with the Food Bank of Alaska, Stickleback Farm and other Anchorage-based producers, and AFPC stakeholders. This position will build upon the AFPC 2014 and 2018 food security reports and the Anchorage Climate Action Plan to operationalize the recommendations that are still relevant, post COVID. This position will incorporate financial sustainability, ensure community inclusion and equity, and prioritize climate change in all outputs and communications. 2 - Grow and improve the Alaska Food System Network, including further development of a digital map of food assets and regular multi-sector stakeholder convening, sharing, and identification of priorities 3- Solidify Stickleback Farm on 3rd Avenue as a community gathering space, an agritourism, and a food systems education site for Anchorage residents and visitors.	The core of our project is aimed at leveraging USDA grant funds and improving the connection, communication, and collaboration of the food system for collective action toward improving AK's food system by building grassroots power for transforming Anchorage's, and thus Alaska's, food system. The Alaska Food Policy Council connects, informs, and advocates for a more robust and resilient food system. Utilizing relationships with our partners and collaborators, our statewide working groups, and an emerging Alaska Food System Network, along with our established outreach and communication routes, this grant will allow AFPC to do this in 3 key areas: Food System Microgrants - In 2018 and 2019, AFPC partnered with the Anchorage Mayor's Office to award Local Food Mini-Grants for projects focused on increasing local food production and access in the municipality. This program created meaningful engagement and provided replicable ideas for AK's food system. Stickleback Farm improvements - a project with multiple organizations assisting, part of the collective goal is to revitalize the long-neglected parcel of land and demonstrate how urban food production can be beautiful, bring community together, and ultimately help make more healthy foods available. Education and program development sustainability - Through topical webinars, special events, and our AK Food Festival and Conference, we create opportunities for networking to connect, educate and advocate broadly on AK's diverse food system	Robbi	Mixon

<p>Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 200,000</p>	<p>\$ 316,000</p>	<p>\$ 160,000</p>	<p>Anchorage Cross Country Ski Trail Grooming Equipment Upgrade</p>	<p>Currently the Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage (NSAA) operates equipment to maintain, through a cooperative agreement with the Municipality of Anchorage (MOA), the expansive trail systems of Kincaid Park, Hillside and Far North Bicentennial Park, and Beach Lake Park, among others, for all season use. The bulk of the operation is grooming over 160km of cross country ski trails and is generally supported by voluntary donations from the public. The amount requested would go to replacing a Pisten Bully 100 snowcat that has exceeded its useful life and is a critical piece of equipment.</p>	<p>The acquisition of a new Pisten Bully PB100 snowcat would directly impact two of the 2022 Anchorage Assembly Goals and Priorities: Quality of Life and Infrastructure. Being able to maintain high quality grooming operations through the acquisition of the new Pisten Bully PB100 would increase Anchorage's competitiveness as a destination city and would enhance the community's use of the expansive trail system to benefit their physical and mental health. Continued expert and experienced grooming of Anchorage's ski trails showcase the Municipality of Anchorage's investment in trails and parks for residents and visitors alike. Anchorage enjoys a reputation for having an extensive world-class trail system which benefits a large segment of the population. This project would contribute toward continuing to make Anchorage a vibrant and welcoming city, especially for winter activities.</p>	<p>Acquisition of a new Pisten Bully through this grant program would ensure that NSAA can maintain its current services to the community for years to come. The enhanced grooming efficiency will provide for a better skiing experience for the thousands of Anchorage residents who utilize the trails for recreation and maintaining good physical and mental health year round. The NSAA grooming operation not only supports its membership base, but the public as a whole. The grooming of the trails does not distinguish between residents that financially support NSAA and residents that enjoy the Anchorage trail system. Outdoor recreation is a hallmark of living in Anchorage. World class groomed ski trails allow this experience to be more enjoyable. Maintaining this high level of grooming and trail maintenance puts wear and tear on the equipment and without this upgrade it will be difficult to sustain the quality and frequency of the trail preparation.</p>	<p>Currently, the NSAA snowcat fleet consists of six snowcats, five of which are in regular service. The use of the ARPA money would be used to replace one of the NSAA workhorse snowcats, a Pisten Bully 100 (PB 100). NSAA currently owns four of this model. The average age of NSAA's PB 100 fleet is over 18 years, the two oldest being 22 years old. Both of these snowcats have gone through extensive maintenance in the last 10 years. They have exceeded their useful life. Most PB 100 snowcats in private operation ski areas are turned over (replaced) every 3-5 years. A new PB 100 would deliver a better skiing experience and reduce the risk of inoperable days due to equipment failures. The overall trail grooming product would be enhanced leading to greater user satisfaction and utilization by Anchorage residents.</p>	<p>Kikkan</p>	<p>Randall</p>
<p>Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 175,000</p>	<p>\$ 205,000</p>	<p>\$ 150,000</p>	<p>Hilltop Ski Area Machinery Upgrade</p>	<p>Hilltop is looking to purchase a snowcat and mini-excavator to help operations. A snowcat is used to groom the slopes during the winter season. A mini- excavator is used to maintain the new bike park as well as help with maintenance operations year round. Hilltop currently has only one snowcat to groom the hill, it is aging and often needs maintenance work and replacement parts. When our snowcat breaks down we need to borrow one from the Nordic Ski Association of Anchorage (NSAA). Often, Hilltop needs to rent a mini-excavator during the summer for projects and maintenance on our bike park.</p>	<p>Hilltop is going through a period of growth. This equipment will go toward furthering the economic development of Hilltop. The cat will be specifically designed to work in our terrain park to grow our offerings to the skiers and snowboarders in the community. This will increase usership of the hill. Additionally it will provide a backup machine to the aging snowcat at Hilltop. When the current cat breaks it causes a chain reaction. Without the cat to groom, the slopes can pose a safety risk to guests. The longer the cat is broken the greater this concern can come. The mini-excavator will allow further bike park development along with helping to offset current rental costs for the equipment.</p>	<p>The purchase of a snowcat can better create terrain park features in the Hilltop terrain park. The Hilltop terrain park is a valuable resource in the winter in Anchorage. Customers from all over Alaska come to the Hilltop terrain park because we keep it well maintained by highly skilled park employees. What Hilltop lacks in vertical feet is made up by having one of the best terrain parks in Alaska. Hilltop has plans in the near future to expand our terrain park. Hilltop can further improve the park offerings with a snowcat better suited for terrain parks. The excavator is essential to create and maintain mountain bike trails. Just like in the winter with a snowcat, an excavator will keep the bike trails in good condition and safe. Hilltop has produced Olympic level competitors in the past and with improvements to summer and winter we hope to continue to do so.</p>	<p>The snowcat will be purchased from a vendor in the lower 48 and brought up in the fall. The excavator will be purchased locally if possible and put to immediate use. Currently Hilltop rents a mini-excavator for the summer for trail maintenance. Owning a machine will help to drastically reduce the rental costs.</p>	<p>Trevor</p>	<p>Bird</p>

Anchorage Park Foundation	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 150,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 75,000	Developing a National Heritage Area for the Tikahtnu -Cook Inlet Region	<p>We request funds for a feasibility study to create Alaska's second National Heritage Area (NHA). National Heritage Areas provide federal financial support for community-generated projects to enhance historic, scenic, outdoor recreation and cultural tourism opportunities.</p> <p>Nation-wide, NHA's bring a 5:1 return on investment locally. Tikahtnu is the Dena'ina name for Cook Inlet and means big water river. Celebrating the land, resources, people, and history of Tikahtnu-Cook Inlet will improve our quality of life and stimulate economic revitalization. Funding will be used to define the scope.</p>	<p>An NHA will incentivize new businesses and entrepreneurship, it will have a fair and positive impact across the municipality, and it leverages federal funds and matching funds from partnerships.</p> <p>Our region has been hit hard by COVID 19, and this feasibility study will be an investment in the future success of our region to better capitalize on our identity and what makes us unique. The study is required to consider the most recent data, public input and best practices.</p> <p>Once defined, a Tikahtnu-Cook Inlet NHA would be Congressionally established and locally managed, bringing national recognition and federal funding for projects. NHA grants require a minimum 1:1 match, and could be used to invest in Municipal priorities, including revitalization of downtown Anchorage and Eagle River, cultural and community centers, and infrastructure and entrepreneurial efforts that respect the land, resources, people and history of this region.</p>	<p>Alaska currently has only one NHA designation: the Kenai Mountains Turnagain Arm NHA (KTMA), (kmtacorridor.org), and it currently provides about \$500k funding for activities within that area.</p> <p>The Tikahtnu-Cook Inlet NHA will be a catalyst for economic development in our region. An independent 2012 study found that NHAs annual economic impact in the U.S. is \$12.9 billion, significantly exceeding the amount of federal funding provided by as much as 5:1.</p> <p>The economic impact is comprised of three areas: tourism, operational expenditures, and grant making activities. Most of the impact (99%) is generated by tourism spending. Our NHA could invest in Indigenous Identity projects, trail and outdoor recreation infrastructure, and storytelling for interpretation and education, all items identified by the business community as key to Anchorage's economic growth and to enhance the visitor experience in an increasingly globalized world.</p>	<p>Anchorage Park Foundation would develop an RFP to follow a process outlined by the National Park Service to complete a feasibility study for the Tikahtnu-Cook Inlet National Heritage Area. It is estimated to cost \$300,000.</p> <p>The boundaries of the NHA will be determined by the history and places that tell local stories of national importance. The process requires extensive outreach within the area and examines a region's resources in-depth, providing a strong foundation for eventual success as a National Heritage Area. Participation in an NHA and its projects, programs, and funding is completely voluntary. No land enters federal control by being included within a NHA designated area. Private property rights are not affected; local, state, and federal government land designations and zoning are not changed. Planning and land-use decisions remain fully under existing jurisdictions.</p> <p>Designation and operation of an NHA simply opens an opportunity for technical support and a multi-year federal funding stream that is currently under-utilized in Anchorage and Alaska. The Alaska Congressional Delegation is prepared to promote our NHA project upon completion of a feasibility study.</p>	Diana	Rhoades
RVSA	Government	Program	Economic Development	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 100,000	Continuing Work of Roadmap to a Vital, Safe Anchorage (RVSA) Implementation	<p>RVSA was born out of a need to make Anchorage more resilient and to get Anchorage's economy going. As a result of the work, the business community is more engaged than ever on revitalization issues. We know the high value of this community support as we continue to implement the actions identified by RVSA members. These funds will be used to continue the staffing work done by SALT & Northern Compass Group to take all steps possible to encourage investment, remove barriers to investing, make downtown more connected and livable, and connect to the rest of Anchorage.</p>	<p>The COVID 19 pandemic called for rapid response to get Anchorage's economy going again. Throughout RVSA work sessions, Downtown kept rising to the top as an area with the greatest need and highest potential impact. In addition, the work highlighted areas all across Anchorage, from Portage to Peter's Creek, and how establishing distinct areas for investment will make us stronger as a city. If Downtown has safer streets and property is made available, we can work toward the housing and mixed-use development needed to attract people to live, work and play here. We clearly understand the barriers to progress and are working through them systematically so we can reconnect downtown to itself, remove fast traffic, connect Fairview and East Downtown, establish an innovation and tech district downtown, create a link from downtown to Mountain View, establish affordable housing, grocery access, better tourism infrastructure, connection to our Indigenous place, people and culture, and more.</p>	<p>To date, SALT/NCG has successfully engaged over 230 diverse people representing businesses and organizations to identify both near-and long-term strategies needed in Anchorage. SALT/NCG will continue to facilitate and coordinate efforts to regain control of downtown streets, make downtown streets 2-way, adapt right-of-way rules to the needs of a walkable, pedestrian-friendly streetscape to be better for business, and drive infrastructure dollars to complete the Seward to Glenn connection, get Port of Alaska truck traffic safely to the highway, establish an innovation and tech district downtown, ensure work from Peters Creek to Girdwood, midtown and other critical areas of Anchorage can serve as economic development hubs for key business elements. We will look at these and map current assets, look for ways to drive business focus to the areas, and suggest branding aspects that will elevate the locations and connect them to downtown.</p>	<p>To date, we have cultivated a strong base of business and civic leaders to catalyze the overhauling downtown. Last fall RVSA applied to the American Institute of Architects for a Design Assistance Team (DAT) project and were granted a team. The DAT came to Anchorage in February and then brought back an entire team on May 2-4 2022 to tour downtown, review 20 years of planning documents, talk with municipal leaders and stakeholders, and present recommendations for us on best next moves as a city. We will receive those rec's in the next two weeks.</p> <p>Our members have learned the process and importance of comments on the PEL for the Seward to Glenn and have participated. We have met with Aaron at AMATS multiple times to determine how to participate and anticipate how funding can be used to reach goals for downtown and other parts of Anchorage too.</p> <p>To address the need to connect Merrill Field/Fairview to downtown we have established a working relationship with Launch Alaska. We are working to understand every aspect needed to change traffic downtown, gain site control of areas for redevelopment and to ready downtown for redevelopment and upgrades while using the recently approved Our Downtown plan as a guide.</p> <p>AEDC is a member of our leadership group and is the fiscal sponsor for RVSA. The Chamber is leading the project. We hope this funding request does not impact the requests of our fiscal sponsor.</p>	Michael	Fredericks
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Circulator transit route	<p>Connect attractions spread across Anchorage with a loop route served by a motorcoach. Service running between 10a-4p for 90 days (June-August).</p>	<p>Addresses the need among businesses impacted more significantly by effects of COVID. Disburses travelers more evenly geographically across the community at attractions and locations less easily reached without a car. Relatively straightforward to implement using either existing municipal public transportation assets or private motorcoach companies.</p>	<p>Increased access to key attractions in the Anchorage bowl. Visitor spending spread more widely in the community. May have secondary benefit to workforce if also offering a new transportation option for employees.</p>		Julie	Saue

Imagine! Girdwood	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 100,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 50,000	Imagine!Girdwood Rewrite of the '95 Girdwood Area Plan to Prepare for the Future	<p>The Girdwood Area Plan(GAP) will aid the people that need it most, the workforce. The hospitality and recreation industry has lower wages and housing is expensive. Long term rentals are converted to short term as it is a destination community. Businesses are hurting for places to setup shop. The Land Use Map and rezoning may help enable these changes and alleviate some issues. The Planning Dept is assisting now, as they are interested in seeing the product completed. As one of the agencies to review it, GAP is poised to work through the process in a timely manner. Upon receiving funding, work should be completed and submitted for review within a year. Review can take up to a year. GAP encourages the public to participate in all meetings and events. Regular meetings have 6-15 attendees and major events see more. COVID19 has poked holes in our workforce capacity. Businesses close or reduce services and hours due to lack of help. This effects the whole community and economic development.</p>	<p>Girdwood is home to about 2,000 people. This number fluctuates seasonally per the nature of a resort town. Girdwood is a natural vacation destination for Alaskans as well as tourists. Regulars include Municipality of Anchorage (pop. 280,000+), Matsu (pop. 100,000+), and Kenai Peninsula (pop. ~60,000). With the current restrictive commercial and residential properties and lack of new commercial infrastructure, Girdwood businesses haven't been able to grow and have even shut down due to lack of workers and/or property. The last new business built in Girdwood is the brewery and it is thriving. This affects the residents and visitors as they do not get a satisfactory experience and Girdwood's economy is further restricted. Through the update to the Girdwood Area Plan, which should see a change in zoning, it is a goal to house more of the workforce locally and enable businesses to thrive in Girdwood. This will create a positive feedback loop. More workers, more operators, more economy.</p>	<p>The Girdwood Area Plan Update Committee(GAP) formed Fall 2017 as a subcommittee of the Girdwood Board of Supervisors(GBOS). GAP worked to update the 1995 Girdwood Area Plan, part of the Municipality of Anchorage(MoA) comprehensive plan covering Girdwood Valley, which no longer reflects community goals. GAP has disbanded and Imagine!Girdwood(IG) took its place. IG is not under GBOS, but is recognized by Anchorage Assembly to continue this work. Phase I covered initial project planning, ran a community survey with 732 responses from 1/5/19-2/15/19, and followed up with a Townhall on 4/29/19 to share the survey results and gather additional feedback from the community with 121 adult and many child participants. Phase II covered a virtual Townhall Meeting to discuss the Vision/Goals/Policies with the broader community and produced Existing Conditions and Land Suitability Study through committee comments and direction with our consultant, Huddle. Finishing the process includes analysis in Market, Housing Income, Utility and producing Land Use Map, Implementation, Plan Adoption Process, and overall Project Management. Without the help of government, we are looking at years before completion due to a large sum to raise by a small volunteer committee and community. It is difficult to apply for grants because agencies believe planning should be funded by government. Girdwood is a community in a unique position being separate, yet very much a part of MoA.</p>	Amanda	Sassi	
MT Investments, LLC	For-profit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 100,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 50,000	Old Proctor Mall Refresh	<p>Refacing the strip mall located at 12400 Old Glenn Highway.</p>	<p>This project is intended to increase city vibrancy, create a more welcoming atmosphere, and boost economic activity in the Eagle River community.</p>	<p>The community would benefit from the beautification of this building. It would draw in customers and boost economic activity of the five businesses currently located in the strip mall. This project is budgeted from 100k-150k and would therefore benefit the businesses and workers involved.</p>	<p>This project is the complete refacing of the Old Proctor Mall at 12400 Old Glenn Highway. The current face is old and out dated. We would like to create a more beautiful space that adds to the community appeal and increases economic activity. Please see attached plans. With inflation, increased financing charges and material shortages this funding would help with project completion.</p>	Matt	Seidler
Greater Anchorage Inc	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 99,000	\$ 748,800	\$ 80,000	Anchorage Fur Rendezvous support 2023	<p>The requested funding would support the 2023 festival and organizational needs. Since 1935, Fur Rendezvous has proudly represented the spirit of Alaskans earning national and international notoriety as North America's premier winter festival. Visitors from the state, nation and world descend on Anchorage every February to join the 12-day festival with 45-50 events, enhancing winter tourism, activating downtown, ensuring a financial boost and re-energize and engaging residents in this end of winter, up lifting family friendly festival where friends enjoy winter.</p>	<p>Need: The festival has attracted tourists and residents to downtown alike, has been a major economic boost in the winter and provides a welcome break in late winter and enjoyment to the residents. Geography: Nearly 60% of the festival activities occur in the downtown area which in the winter is a major stimulus economically to business while being a festival for the community attended by the community. Alignment: Fur Rendezvous has been a strong cornerstone winter tourist attraction / activity drawing 10,000's of people downtown throughout the day & evening during the 12 festival days . It has stimulated businesses to meet the demands placed by the added festival traffic. Feasibility: The festival has demonstrated its feasibility to continue with 2022 being its 87th anniversary despite the challenges of the recent years. Equity: The festival has been an all-inclusive event open to all attend and has promoted inclusion with a variety activities.</p>	<p>The expected outcomes are both specific to the events and to the festival. All events are expected to be safe, support family fun and involvement, engaging for volunteers and participants and support the rich history and mission statement of GAL. They however also are asked to contribute to the festival sustainability, bolster outreach to nonprofit partners and to engage and develop the new Rondy generation. We strive for positive outcomes for festival goers exhibited by smiles, Facebook, and email comments to also good experiences for staff, volunteers and event organizations who contribute to our community-based festival. We strive to make our festival socially equitable and affordable with sponsorships allowing for our entire community to enjoy our iconic festival. Lastly, we strive for positive outcomes for our sponsors and supporters, meet and exceed promises made and deliver a post report of the outcomes from their support. Typically over 100,000 people enjoy Fur Rendezvous.</p>	<p>The requested funding would support the 2023 festival and organizational needs. The 12-day festival with 45-50 events would be conducted in the spirit of past festivals providing a wide variety of events to include events such as the Official Rondy Fur Auction, Blanket Toss, AT&T Fireworks Extravaganza, World Championship Sled Dog Race, Rondy Carnival, Frossbite Footrace, Grand Parade, Miners and Trappers Country Jam, Rondy Melodrama, CJ Native Arts Market, Running of the Reindeer, and many more. In addition to more than 25 official cultural and sporting activities, the community hosts nearly 20-30 Rondy Round Town events, offering wacky winter fun for all ages. In addition, we partner with more than 40 nonprofits to create fundraisers and raise critical funds that allow them to carry out their missions of good work in our community. In 2022, a plug and play of Rondy 2020, a festival that was pre COVID. The festival helped enhance winter tourism, activated downtown, provided a financial boost and re-energize and engaged residents in this end of winter, up lifting family friendly festival where friends enjoy winter. In 2023 we plan to build on the past year's success and with community support, sponsorships and grant funding we plan to strengthen the traditions and activities of Fur Rendezvous and Greater Anchorage Inc.</p>	John	McCleary

Anchorage Ski Club, Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 90,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 60,000	Arctic Valley Trailhead Summer Visitor Services	<p>Develop a new visitor contact station immediately next to the trailhead, move an existing but unsuitably-located coffee stand to the new facility, and repurpose the vacated structure as a community educational meeting room. Project includes purchase/installation of new structure, new utilities and outdoor seating. Contact station would be staffed by two persons during summer, who would provide visitor information, manage parking and existing public restroom, and use of public meeting room. A wider range of snacks and drinks would be provided including coffee, soft drinks, beer, and sandwiches.</p>	<p>This new facility provides expanded services for trailhead users, making Arctic Valley's summer outdoor recreational options more attractive to users, who reflect Anchorage's diverse demographics. Outdoor seating allows users to enjoy refreshments and snacks in a COVID-conscious space while enjoying low-cost, family-friendly hiking and berry picking. The expanded services will allow us to employ additional staff. Expanding summer visitation will help to grow Arctic Valley's reputation as a year-round destination, leading to more outdoor winter recreational visits as well.</p> <p>The new community meeting room will provide a dedicated space for small group workshops, educational programs, and serve as a basecamp for youth programs and other groups exploring Arctic Valley. Arctic Valley is currently unable to host most smaller programs during the summer, due to the use of the main lodge as a wedding venue, and high overhead costs of operating the space when otherwise not occupied.</p>	<p>The new visitor contact facility could serve over 18,000 users in the four summer months from May to September. (In summer 2021, Arctic Valley staff recorded approximately 1,050 cars per week with an average of 3 passengers/car using the trailhead as a starting point for recreational activities.)</p> <p>Summer use demographics at Arctic Valley directly reflects Anchorage's diverse population. The project would support increased outdoor recreation use by a wide range of demographic groups, and would increase opportunities for low-cost, family-friendly outdoor recreation in an open air, Covid-conscious setting.</p> <p>The new educational meeting room would increase use of public-benefiting facilities by community groups, and the new trailhead facility would strengthen Anchorage's tourism economy by employing new staff in visitor services, upgrading a tourist destination, and helping to increase the length of visitor overnights in Anchorage ("One More Night in Anchorage!")</p>	<p>The Anchorage Ski Club (the owner/operator of Arctic Valley Ski Area) will manage all aspects of the project, including acquisition of all needed permits, preparation of the building site, contracting for an extension of electric utilities to the site, purchase of materials or a portable structure for the contact station, construction or installation of the structure, purchase of materials for, and construction of outdoor seating, purchase and installation of all needed food/beverage storage and prep equipment, hiring and management of two employees to staff the facility, purchase of all food and beverages, and set-up of community meeting room with the grant. Hiring and management of two employees to staff the facility throughout the summer, purchase, preparation and sales of all food and beverages, and operation of a reservation system (on Arctic Valley's existing online reservation system) for the meeting room would take place with operating funds from Arctic Valley. The opening date for the facility would be early summer 2023.</p>	John	Robinson-Wilson
Alaska Village Initiatives	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 75,000	\$ 171,830	\$ 50,000	Feeding Anchorage's Underserved with Year-Round, Affordable Hydroponics	<p>We will be building up to five different, small-scale, hydroponic systems to grow a variety of vegetables. We will utilize the systems to act as a research and demonstration project. We will train and share information with other organizations, and local community members to expand this program throughout the city. Once the vegetables are ready to harvest, we will donate them to local nonprofit organizations to feed our most underserved, vulnerable populations. This project will include opportunities for economic development by allowing a business plan to incorporate our findings.</p>	<p>AVI is a 501(c)(3), located in Anchorage. This project will provide free, fresh vegetables to those in need because of the pandemic. The free, fresh fruits and vegetables will offset the rising food costs, and provide needed healthy, local food options - often to those that cannot afford locally grown. This will assist with quality of life and possible graduation to economic and workforce development if a partner decides to pursue an indoor garden business. The knowledge from this project will be taught by AVI, to ensure each unit's continued maintenance, sustainability, and distribution of the food to those in need. AVI will conduct train-the-trainer workshops so that stakeholders can sustain these systems in their homes and communities long after this grant and this project have ended.</p>	<p>Expected outcomes include a year-round, shared harvest of fresh vegetables for our underserved populations. In addition to the immediate influx of fresh, free vegetables, we will be researching a method to provide this option for food security for a long-term program in Anchorage. We will be looking to bring the cost of production down per volume of harvest. We expect to help a minimum of 500 residents, with just the free food donations, from underrepresented populations. We will work with our network to assure affordable access to food security. The potential impact is a substantial improvement to our food security, increased economic development, a more reliable food system, and new opportunities for our Native and vulnerable populations to have access to nutritional, locally grown foods. Our expected outcomes are to provide a new indoor garden unit specifically for Alaska, and urban areas that lack available land to grow necessary produce with a new innovative option.</p>	<p>This project will conduct hands-on research on building cost-effective, climate-resilient hydroponic units that will work with a variety of alternative energy sources and have the ability to operate all year. (YRG) focuses on transformational changes by providing year-round harvesting opportunities for those that have limited or no local access to fresh, home-grown fruits and vegetables. This will increase food security, and access to nutritious food, improve Anchorage's food delivery system by creating new opportunities for underrepresented populations to grow and sell surplus produce, and assist in fixing the food deserts that exist in our city.</p> <p>We will build up to five different indoor hydroponic systems, to research efficient methods of energy for an indoor system in our extreme climate conditions. This project will research, demonstrate, educate, and provide fresh foods. The Year-Round Gardens creates climate-specific units, so the outside environment will not affect the crops. One goal is to assure the lower cost of energy does not negatively affect the inside temperature. Each harvest will be donated to a local nonprofit that serves our underserved populations. This will complement the agriculture and food security work by the agriculture team at AVI, which has extensive relevant experience. We will be researching what materials work best to maintain a consistent temperature for the inside garden, without using so much energy it makes it cost-prohibitive.</p>	Ronalda	Angasan

<p>Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 70,000</p>	<p>\$ 140,000</p>	<p>\$ 60,000</p>	<p>Hilltop Ski Area Surface Conveyor Lift</p>	<p>Hilltop needs to replace its aging rope tow system that brings beginners to the top of the learning hill with a modern, easy to use, energy efficient lift conveyor system. The rope tow that is currently in use is slow, aging, low capacity and learners struggle with grabbing the moving handle. The learning hill is an integral part of the snowsports school. Replacing the rope tow with a lift conveyor system, the student capacity for the Snowsports School would be exponentially increased, therefore reaching a larger number of Anchorage youth not only in lessons but also in youth employment.</p>	<p>Snowsports is proven to have a positive mental health impact on users. This project, by getting more Anchorage residents into snowsports will have a positive impact on the community's mental health. Installing this surface lift will change how guests use Hilltop to learn. It will get easier to pick up the sport thus creating lifelong users through a more enjoyable first experience. This kind of economic development will have a massive impact on Hilltop's operation and the city. Hilltop strives to create a positive impact amongst the residents of the Municipality as well as visitors to the community. Our users come from all over Anchorage and surrounding areas to learn to ski and snowboard. Hilltop is for all ages and because of our non-profit status we can cater to all economic backgrounds, granting scholarships to underserved neighborhoods. The feasibility of installing a surface lift for Hilltop is high because we have already secured 50% funding needed through another grant.</p>	<p>Every year over 50,000 Anchorage-area youth and adults come to Hilltop to better their skills in skiing, snowboarding, and downhill mountain biking. By installing a modern surface lift it will make the first time that someone enters the sport a more enjoyable and easier experience. We could increase the capacity of learners on the hill with a system that is easier to use for beginners than our current rope tow. Surface lift conveyors are low maintenance, energy-efficient, large capacity, safe and user friendly. They have become ski area industry standard due to the fact that you simply stand on a conveyor belt as opposed to grabbing and holding a moving handle to take you to the top of the beginner hill. We believe that our snowsports school, with this lift will be able to increase conversion of new students to chairlift riders in a third of the time.</p>	<p>Hilltop Ski Area will order a 200ft surface lift conveyor system once we have the remaining funding secured. The lift takes approximately 16-20 weeks to manufacture and ship to Alaska. We have a maintenance team that will be able to install, troubleshoot and safety check prior to the 2022/2023 winter season.</p>	<p>Trevor</p>	<p>Bird</p>
<p>American Legion Spenard Post #28</p>	<p>Fraternal Org</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 64,000</p>	<p>\$ 64,000</p>	<p>\$ 48,000</p>	<p>Post 28 Improvements</p>	<p>This project is funded would go towards maintaining the operability of the post through improvements in renovations of the generator/electrical system, drainage systems, and bathroom facilities. This post serves its veteran community and the surrounding area through available community meeting spaces and services for veterans. These improvements would go towards maintaining the viability of the property and continued space availability to the community at large.</p>	<p>Approval of this project will mean that post 28 will be better positioned to help the economic strength of its community by being a more attractive destination. This post was just recently the hosting post for the annual state convention for the American Legion and was able to bring dollars into the local economy from all over the state of Alaska, these improvements will guarantee the Post's viability in hosting future similar events in our community. Post 28 has always served its community and made itself available in the event of emergencies. In the past the post has functioned as an emergency shelter and has a generator 2 maintain viability in the event of a disaster. Post 28 intends to renew this commitment through the application of grant funds.</p>	<p>The combined membership of our organization numbers over 900. This number does not include the immediate family members of these members who also benefit from the facilities provided. Strengthening the stability of the facility will ensure we can serve them for years to come.</p>	<p>If awarded full funding, Post 28 intends to update and renovate the bathroom facilities (sinks/toilets/urinals) to a touchless setup, helping to inhibit the spread of contagion and encouraging better hygiene, replace two failing floor drains, and recommission the emergency generator after replacing the aged, non-code transfer switch with an industry standard system.</p>	<p>Michael</p>	<p>Hayward</p>

<p>Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Capital</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 60,000</p>	<p>\$ 70,000</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>Hilltop Ski Area Rental Equipment Expansion</p>	<p>Hilltop needs to improve the way rental equipment is stored, organized and distributed to guests. We are looking to purchase a rack system that stores skis, snowboards, boots and poles in a modern and efficient way. The system includes boot drying and check in stations that speed up the rental process. The increased efficiency will allow for the addition of summer bike rentals for the new bike park at Hilltop Ski Area creating more year-round employment.</p>	<p>Winter sports and recreation is proven to improve mental health through exercise and being in the outdoors. The more equipment that we can provide to our guests, helps to increase the mental health benefit to a broader group of the community in Anchorage. By improving our offerings at Hilltop it helps further economically develop Hilltop as well. We are currently going through a growth phase at Hilltop with improved offerings and increased more diverse services. During the last 2 years the interest in winter recreation has seen a massive uptick. With increased capacity we can meet that desire for the whole community. Hilltop is also now a year-round facility with a summer lift-assisted downhill mountain biking. A new racking system that can organize our winter gear can allow us more room to rent out mountain bikes to those interested in learning and summer tourists.</p>	<p>Both the youth and adult populations from all economic spectrums will be impacted by expanding our rental fleet using this racking system. Last season alone, over 15,000 rentals moved through the rental department at Hilltop. On busy days when kids are out of school equipment would run out and we would have to turn customers away. With increased capacity in the department Hilltop will be able to offer more rentals of all sizes. Hilltop also rents season rentals to families (equipment that is loaned for the whole season to an individual). Purchasing new ski equipment every year as a family or renting every trip can be expensive and prohibit entry into the sport. These inexpensive season long rentals will allow more families, who wouldn't normally be able to afford to do snowsports the opportunity to participate in a healthy activity as a family.</p>	<p>This racking system is more efficient as it changes the way equipment is stored. Going to a bookcase style storage system allows for vertical storage creating a smaller footprint in the space. Additionally it brings in boot drying creating a more sanitary environment as well as increasing the longevity of equipment. The current system tends to prevent rotation of equipment to spread out use. It can be a safety issue as the current system hangs equipment and sometimes that equipment can fall on workers. Currently not all equipment that Hilltop rents due to demand, even has a rack to store it. Equipment is stacked against walls and stored in a conex due to lack of space. This system would be ordered on funding and delivered for install next winter season. Installation would be by the maintenance team at Hilltop.</p>	<p>Trevor</p>	<p>Bird</p>
<p>Sol de Medianoche News, LLC</p>	<p>For-profit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>\$ 50,000</p>	<p>\$ 25,000</p>	<p>Access to Meaningful Information</p>	<p>Sol de Medianoche is the only bilingual publication in the state, addressing the gap of information geared towards Alaska Latinos, with a focus on the city of Anchorage. Our newspaper focuses on offering awareness on issues of housing, economic development, education, and health. It supports Alaska Latinos in topics of civic engagement and access to government services. The purpose of this project is to fund our operation costs for a year. This includes our printing and our website and social media costs, so that we can keep our newspaper free for the community.</p>	<p>We meet all 6 of the stated principles by directly addressing them. SDM directs information to Anchorage Latinos who face unique challenges because of economic uncertainty, high exposure to COVID-19, in a media saturated with misinformation campaigns. Our work of bringing high quality information to the community is informed by the newest techniques in the field, thus following the "informed" principle. It also addresses historical gaps in information by aiding our community in topics that include COVID-19, being health, education, vaccination, or the efforts to end the homelessness crisis. All are vital and underreported issues. In addition, because of our local focus, we have a positive impact across the municipality by highlighting local elections, supporting local vaccine promotion and informing about efforts that address community needs. We are also positioned to address the geography principle. Language access is an equity issue, addressed by presenting information in Spanish.</p>	<p>Without our contribution, the media environment for Anchorage Latinos is hard to navigate. Those who are unable to speak English have a difficult time accessing local information about the issues they care about and the efforts to mitigate them, or the tools they have access to better support their families and their businesses. Currently, our newspaper reaches over 12,000 in our digital and print operations in both English and Spanish monthly. The access to information will ensure the integration of the Latino community into the broader Anchorage community and will help people in vulnerable positions to learn about issues that affect them, and the possible solutions available. In order to continue moving forward during the pandemic, we must ensure everyone is included and taken into account. When everyone is informed in a way that is accurate and easy to understand, we can expect greater participation and better outcomes.</p>	<p>Sol de Medianoche is the only English/Spanish bilingual publication in the state, addressing the gap of information geared towards Alaska Latinos, with a focus on the city of Anchorage. For seven years, we have been focusing on providing the Latino community in Anchorage with high-quality information, including a strong focus on local issues. The purpose of this project is to fund our operating costs for one year. This includes the printing of editions and maintenance of virtual and social media publication. Our printed edition is distributed in local businesses at no cost. This funding also includes the continuation of our content-creation efforts on social media content following the latest trends in the industry so that they can be reached by an even wider audience in the city and across the state. Our newspaper focuses on offering awareness on issues of housing, and economic development and supports Anchorage Latinos in topics of civic engagement, health, education, and access to government services. Recent reporting includes in-depth coverage of the activities of the Anchorage Assembly, the vaccination efforts in the city, and reporting on the stances of the different candidates for local elections, which have been read and praised by audiences even beyond the Spanish-speaking community. This funding will allow us to continue our mission of providing accurate, reliable, and real-time information.</p>	<p>Lina</p>	<p>Mariscal</p>

Anchorage Library Foundation	Government	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,750,000	\$ 50,000	The Alaska Room at Loussac Library	<p>This funding would go toward the design and construction of a new Alaska Room at Loussac Library. The Alaska Room represents more than a physical space to house the Alaska Collection; it will be a welcoming learning and gathering space that acknowledges the diversity of cultures that make up Alaska's largest city.</p> <p>A record of our past as well as a bridge to our future, the Alaska Room will bring us together in a public space to celebrate our cultures, learn about our shared history, exchange ideas and backgrounds, and engage in civic dialog and action.</p>	<p>Economic development - The Alaska Room project has leveraged federal, municipal, and private sources and now has over 60% of funds needed to build this long-term community investment - which has been a priority in the Library's Master Plan for 10 years.</p> <p>Equity - One of the most compelling things about the Alaska Room is its emphasis on equity. This project will add to the predominantly white, male, explorer/pioneer perspective of the existing Alaska Collection with voices of Indigenous peoples, women, African Americans, immigrant cultures, and all who have contributed to making Anchorage what it is today. Over 27 diverse groups have been working together in an equitable community design process to inform design and use of the space.</p> <p>Destination city - Visitors come to Anchorage to experience things they cannot find elsewhere, like our history and our culture which will be accessible, without charge, to visitors of the new Alaska Room.</p>	<p>As the world around us seems to fall into stark opposing sides on every issue, this is a critical time for our community to come together to learn from each other, create connections, share our histories, and build bridges for the future. Because the Loussac Library is one of the most-visited institutions in Anchorage, the Alaska Room is an ideal place for this work, especially for the next generation of people who will lead Anchorage and Alaska.</p> <p>The goal of the project is to bring Alaska and Anchorage history to life, make it relevant to community members of all ages and backgrounds, and use collaborative learning and exploration to develop solutions to today's issues. It is vitally important for people of all backgrounds to see themselves reflected in the Alaska Room, to know that Alaska's and Anchorage's history are not someone else's past, but their own past, as well as foundations of their present and future.</p>	<p>Originating in 1950 with the donation of pioneer banker Warren Cuddy's personal collection to display in the brand new Z.J. Loussac Library, the Alaska Collection tells the story of our history and provides insight into the people and events that shape Anchorage, Alaska, and the Arctic. Its treasures include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Every newspaper ever published in Alaska •Books and reports about major events, including the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and events leading up to Statehood in 1959 •Dictionaries and materials written in languages spoken by the communities indigenous to Alaska <p>The Collection is currently unhusbanded and challenging to access. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of libraries sharing information and creating connections during uncertain times. This project can be a path forward in our community's recovery, providing access to the world of social and cultural ideas, which is more important now than ever.</p> <p>We have an architectural plan, cost estimate, and over 60% of funding committed. A Community Task Force composed of 27 representatives of diverse cultures and interests are providing design input with the guidance of a premier local architectural firm.</p> <p>Secured funds include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •\$500,000 Anchorage municipal bond •\$390,500 National Endowment for the Humanities grant •\$200,000 private bequest 	Kimberly	Hays
ADP Community Services (Anchorage Downtown Partnership, Ltd.)	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 50,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 25,000	Anchorage Downtown Partnership Placemaking	<p>Placemaking is ADP's space activation program. Year round, ADP activates underutilized public spaces downtown with free, community events and programs such as live concerts, fitness classes, children's events and more. These programs bring traffic into downtown to support local businesses before, after and during the event. These programs also employ local musicians, artists and create jobs within ADP's team. From making downtown Anchorage a destination for tourists and residents, to bringing significant dollars into the downtown economy, Placemaking creates investment into our community.</p>	<p>Placemaking addresses three of the Assembly's principles: economic development, quality of life and public safety. Over 80% of ADP event attendees spend money at a downtown business before, after or during an ADP event, demonstrating that ADP's events bring significant economic value into downtown, particularly for locally owned small businesses. ADP events are free in order to be welcoming and inclusive to all socioeconomic levels. ADP believes that gathering the community together creates an environment to unite over commonalities and set aside our differences - strengthening the fabric of our community and increasing the quality of life; and finally, positive space activation is proven to alleviate crime and increase public safety through a low cost, high impact model. When programming is present in a space, negative, nefarious activity does not occur. ADP has crime data from Town Square Park that demonstrates Placemaking space activation lowers the rate of APD incidents in the park.</p>	<p>With over 100 events in 2022 alone, Placemaking has a huge impact on the community. The main outcomes of the program are positive space activation, increased traffic downtown to drive economic growth, and creating a safe, inclusive gathering space for all members of the community. Some Placemaking programs serve 20-50 folks at a fitness class; other programs bring over 100 families to a children's music hour, and others bring over 10,000 people downtown to celebrate the summer solstice. With a diverse offering of programs and activities, Placemaking attracts all demographics; from toddlers at Music for Little Ones to our new partnership with AARP Alaska supporting Jazz in the Park, all ages are welcome. From outdoor concerts to hip-hop classes, Placemaking works to mirror Anchorage's diverse community in the event offerings. ADP estimates that over 50,000 people attend an ADP event in the year, showing ADP's wide reach.</p>	<p>ADP Community Services operates the events and public programming arm of Anchorage Downtown Partnership, Ltd. ADP is the main organizer and host of downtown's free community events year round. ADP hosts both large events, such as the annual New Year's Eve Celebration and Holiday Tree Lighting which bring over 15,000 people downtown, and smaller weekly Placemaking programming such as Zumba, Music for Little Ones and Live After Five. The Placemaking program's main aim is to positively activate public spaces downtown with free community programming that is inclusive, safe and increases vibrancy downtown. Most of the funding for Placemaking covers permitting, staff time both at the event and in the pre-planning stages, and equipment rentals. Larger events such as Live After Five require huge amounts of planning, equipment and permitting. The requested funds would provide vital support for Placemaking, which in turn serves large numbers of the community directly, and positively impacts our downtown business community indirectly. At the heart of these events is the creation of a stronger, more viable and vibrant downtown. Fostering a strong community allows downtown, and the greater Anchorage area, to better serve its residents, visitors and businesses. ADP sees itself as the leading connector for downtown stakeholders, and one of main local entities hosting free events that bring together residents and community members from all neighborhoods and backgrounds.</p>	Rosie	Frankowski

ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS, INC.	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 50,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 50,000	ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS CLUBHOUSE REPLACEMENT	<p>THE ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS WILL REPLACE THE CURRENT CLUBHOUSE WITH A PORTABLE BUILDING. THE PROJECT COSTS INCLUDE THE PURCHASE OF THE BUILDING, MOVING THE BUILDING TO MULCAHY STADIUM, RENOVATING THE CLUBHOUSE NEEDS AND HOOKING UP UTILITIES.</p>	<p>THE ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS HAVE BEEN A MAINSTAY OF ANCHORAGE SINCE BEFORE 1981. THEY PROVIDE A HEALTHY SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE COMMUNITY. EACH YEAR, 26 OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST COLLEGE BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY FOR THE PILOTS. THESE PLAYERS ALSO ASSIST WITH THE ANNUAL FREE YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC SPONSORED BY THE PILOTS DURING THE SUMMER SEASON. THIS CAMP GIVES ANCHORAGE YOUTH A CHANCE TO BE COACHED AND SEEN BY A COLLEGE COACH.</p> <p>THE ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS USE MULCAHY STADIUM AS THEIR HOME STADIUM. THE CLUBHOUSE IS MORE THAN 50 YEARS OLD AND NEEDS EXTENSIVE REPAIRS TO THE ROOF, MILDEW REMOVAL, PEST MITIGATION AND OTHER UPGRADES TO MEET CURRENT COVID-19 SOCIAL DISTANCING STANDARDS. MULCAHY STADIUM IS OWNED BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE BUT WE HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT THERE IS NOT FUNDING IN THE PARKS DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR REPAIRS TO THE CLUBHOUSE. AT THIS TIME, THE CURRENT CLUBHOUSE IS NOT A HEALTHY SPACE FOR OUR PLAYERS, COACHES AND STAFF</p>	<p>A MINIMUM OF 40-50 PLAYERS, COACHES AND STAFF WILL BENEFIT FROM HAVING A HEALTHY SPACE TO USE AS A CLUBHOUSE.</p> <p>HEALTHY PLAYERS HAVE A MORE POSITIVE ATTITUDE. THIS IMPACTS THEIR INTERACTIONS WITH THE FANS IN THE STANDS AND THE YOUTH AT THE SUMMER CAMP. THEY ALSO BECOME BETTER AMBASSADORS FOR THE PILOTS RECRUITING PROGRAM.</p>	<p>THE ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS WILL NEGOTIATE WITH THE ANCHORAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO PURCHASE AN AVAILABLE PORTABLE BUILDING. THE BUILDING WILL BE RELOCATED TO MULCAHY STADIUM. RENOVATIONS WILL BE DONE TO THE BUILDING AS NEEDED TO ENABLE THE TEAM TO USE IT AS A CLUBHOUSE, I.E. UTILITIES WILL BE RUN TO THE BUILDING, LOCKERS WILL BE INSTALLED, AN OFFICE WILL BE ADDED FOR THE COACHES, ETC.</p>	MICHAEL	HINSHAW
Anchorage Park Foundation	Nonprofit	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 40,000	\$ 2,100,000	\$ 20,000	Anchorage Indigenous Place Names Project (IPN)	<p>Amplifying Anchorage's Indigenous heritage is good for the economy and good for our quality of life. The IPN project creatively, accurately, and beautifully highlights the culture and history of Anchorage and its first peoples, the Dena'ina, through 31 interpretive place name signs (Point Woronzof planned Summer 2022). We appreciate the Municipality of Anchorage's work to name the Dena'ina Convention Center, support land acknowledgement work and formalize a government-to-government agreement with the Native Village of Eklutna. This project makes parks and trails more inclusive to all.</p>	<p>Need –The Roadmap to a Vital and Safe Anchorage (RVSA) identifies creating a strong community identity, including Indigenous Identity, as key to Anchorage's economic growth. Studies show culture and heritage tourists stay longer and spend more money than other tourists. Anchorage business leaders strongly recommend unique cultural tourism infrastructure to enhance the visitor experience in an increasingly globalized world. Equity–The 1918 flu drastically decreased Dena'ina population from majority to minority, and since that time Anchorage history has almost erased Indigenous names and stories. Shem Pete (1896-1989) survived the first epidemic and taught us geography and the richness of Dena'ina life we can interpret today. Eklutna leader Aaron Leggett and Anchorage Park Foundation are keeping this important work moving forward in parks and trails. Indigenous people feel seen when history and culture is honored. Two of 31 signs installed with public & private investment.</p>	<p>Amplifying Anchorage's Indigenous heritage is good for the economy and good for our quality of life. Known as "Alaska's biggest Native village" due to its high Alaska Native population, Anchorage welcomes thousands of Alaska Native people at the Alaska Federation of Natives Convention, and 1 million national and international visitors annually. Studies show culture and heritage tourists stay longer and spend more money than other tourists. Data from Our Downtown Anchorage, Alaska Visitor Statistics Program and the Alaska Tourism Revitalization Plan support cultural tourism's untapped potential for Anchorage. Heritage tours can highlight Anchorage's unique cultural identity with interpretive signs and wayfinding. Anchorage residents will benefit from improved parks and trails that tell the story of the Dena'ina.</p>	<p>Eklutna President/Anchorage Museum Historian Aaron Leggett and an advisory committee selected 31 locations for place name signs. All the places they loved 1000 years ago are still popular today. We have full funding from private foundations for one location to be built in 2022 - "Hkaditali" is Potter Marsh and means drift wood and other debris washed up from ship wrecks. Hkaditali is part of the Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge and is visited by 150,000 bird and wildlife lovers every summer. With ARPA funding, we will complete Nuch'shntunt, "the place protected from wind," now commonly called Point Woronzof. There is a map on our website of all 31 locations in the Muni that we continue to fundraise for, including: "Qintali" is Mount Baldy and means wide ridge (Eagle River) "Dgheyaytnu" is Ship Creek, which means Stickleback Creek - little fish used to make soup if you didn't have food; "Ch'atantaltegh" is Fish Creek Estuary and means where yellow water comes out; "Qin Cheghit" is Crying Ridge, a ridge along the north side of upper Campbell Creek -(sign will be placed at Glen Alps parking lot near Flattop) "Qin Cheghitnu" is Campbell Creek and is the creek that comes from Crying Ridge (sign will be placed along Campbell Creek Trail near Campbell Park).</p> <p>Each location is different and offers the opportunity for a unique presentation of the sign, but the process for fabrication, interpretation and installation is complete. Total cost estimated at \$2.1 million.</p>	Diana	Rhoades
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Anchorage RunFest	<p>Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in August 2022</p>	<p>Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.</p>	<p>Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.</p>		Julie	Saupe

Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Alaska Run for Women	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in June 2022.	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Mayor's Marathon	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in June 2022.	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Solstice Festival	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in June 2022.	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Bear Paw	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in July 2022.	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Forest Fair	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. While the 2022 event may expect more typical attendance, these events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in July 2022.	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Anchorage Fur Rendezvous	Offset hard costs for organizers of a signature Anchorage event. Could be granted to organizers for use on costs like permitting, fees, and security. These events are recovering from the challenges of 2020 and 2021. Event in February/March 2023	Large public events suffered significant declines in attendance as a result of COVID. While it's possible some events may see regrowth in registration or attendance this year, they are likely still working back from several years of revenue shortfalls.	Signature events for Anchorage that align with resident desires and are among the most sought after by travelers are able to return to pre-COVID financial footing.		Julie	Saupe

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 4207	Fraternal Org	Capital	Economic Development	\$ 20,800	\$ 20,800	\$ 20,800	Furnace & Water Heater Replacement	<p>Replace pair of 30+ year old gas furnace units and a 20+ year old gas water heater, both beyond their service lives. These provide service in the Aerie 4207 family activities facility. Professional replacement cost of furnace units is \$18,800 and cost of water heater is \$2,000.</p> <p>Meets Assembly principle of NEED by replacing aged utility equipment for life, health, and safety concerns in a non-profit fraternal organization's family center. The facility also rents out its meeting hall for public events and use by community non-profit organizations. Replacements needed due to expired service life, impacted in part by months-long facility shutdown during Covid lockdown in 2020. Also meets principle of FEASIBILITY by assisting Aerie 4207 to recover from notable impacts of lost club revenue and facility rental income during the height of the Covid period.</p>	<p>Expected outcomes for our 500 members and approximately 500 annual facility renters are: (1) more reliable utility service for members, their families, and guests to help attract them back into the facility; (2) to attract and build back our facility rental patronage and income; (3) to decrease natural gas consumption and cost via new and efficient equipment; and (4) to use local companies and employees in the purchase and installation of the needed equipment; and (5) to help Aerie 4207 financially at a time when its major maintenance budget is inadequate.</p>	<p>Aerie 4207 is still recovering from the Covid shutdown periods and slow return of members, their families, and guests to our facility. Inconsistent heating and inadequate hot water supplies have been identified as major priorities by both members and leadership. Other lesser repair and maintenance issues we feel we can manage, but cannot currently afford replacement of major maintenance items such as our furnaces and water heater. Our requested award of \$20,800 will provide an assist to our facility and its patrons which will last for many years. We will use local professional companies and employees for the purchase of equipment and to perform all needed installation work.</p>	tim	benintendi
Arctic Entries	Nonprofit	Program	Economic Development	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 3,000	Rebuilding Arctic Entries: Reconnecting Community, One Event at a Time	<p>Arctic Entries (AE), a volunteer-run non-profit that builds community and supports local nonprofits through storytelling performances, was forced to stop its shows at the Performing Arts Center due to the COVID-19 pandemic. AE organized a few safe outdoor shows at lower levels of revenue, but continued to incur insurance expenses. AE is preparing to re-launch its PAC shows in Fall 2022 but needs funding to cover the out-of-pocket investment required to produce the shows.</p> <p>Since AE was founded, it has always sold out its shows. Even in midwinter, the 700-person audience (more if we use the "big" theater at the PAC) looks forward to AE shows as a reason to come downtown, eat, see the show, listen to good music, and reconnect with friends over drinks afterward. This promotes economic recovery in the community and specifically in downtown, especially during winter weeknights - typically some of the slowest time of year for downtown businesses.</p> <p>AE improves the quality of life for residents by raising awareness of different stories, cultures, and music in a supportive community environment. AE donates its net profits to other local nonprofits, providing an additional economic boost, so a modest investment in AE will grow into a larger community investment.</p> <p>Plus, a typical AE show generates almost \$3,000 for the Municipality of Anchorage via its Centertix sales. If ARPA provides \$6,000 of funding, that money will come back to MOA in just two shows.</p>	<p>Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Arctic Entries shows typically raised about \$40,000 annually for community nonprofits. Thousands of people attended the shows annually, connecting a diverse group of community members and highlighting marginalized voices. Arctic Entries' free online podcasts and radio show, produced from the show audio, reached thousands more.</p> <p>By covering the costs of two shows, this funding will allow Arctic Entries to return to solid financial footing.</p>	<p>A show in the Discovery Theatre at the PAC costs approximately \$7,000 in out of pocket expenses. This is a shoestring budget for a popular and successful event, and is possible only because AE volunteers donate hundreds of hours to producing the show, and storytellers donate their time. Funding will allow Arctic Entries to cover most of the costs associated with its first planned show in October 2022, so that revenue from that show can be used to fund the rest of the season and AE can get back to its normal, pre-pandemic financial position.</p> <p>PAC theater rental fee: \$672 MOA fees: \$1875 [approximate, fluctuates based on ticketing breakdown] Centertix ticketing fees: \$2,900 [approximate, fluctuates based on ticketing breakdown] Programs: \$80 Music: \$200 Photography: \$200 Sound/stage: \$550 Alaska Teen Media Institute (podcast/radio production): \$529 TOTAL: \$7,006</p>	Suzanna	Caldwell
Alaska Version Three		Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$14,500,000	\$14,500,000	\$ 7,500,000	AKV3 CREATION Hub	<p>The AKV3 Community Resiliency, Education, Arts, Technology, Innovation, Opportunity & Networking Hub will help revitalize the downtown area through the renovation and activation of a vacant historical building. The space will serve as a long term stable platform for the recovery and ongoing support of artists, educators and entrepreneurs.</p> <p>AKV3 CREATION Hub activities will drive increased year round foot traffic that helps to balance the peaks and troughs of tourism, serve as a welcoming center for remote workers and tourists, and be a hub for innovation and entrepreneurship activities.</p> <p>The CREATION Hub is located near a large number of disproportionately impacted households in Mountainview and Fairview neighborhoods, while being easily accessible to all of Anchorage. The CREATION Hub supports ASD and parents through complimentary after school, GED and diploma completion programming, and workforce development needs to prepare for the Federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Bill.</p>	<p>AKV3 CREATION Hub will support existing market, civic and social organizations to collectively impact ~ 500k unique individuals in 4 key focus areas:</p> <p>Education: Increase (+) % of ASD youth engaged in after school programming. + diploma or GED completion Reduce % of Alaskan Youth 16-24 who are not engaged in education or the workforce (AK currently @ 18.1%)</p> <p>Arts: Increase # of events held downtown annually & # of attendees + collaboration with out of state creators + quality of life for ANC residents + length of stay for visitors + foot traffic to downtown area</p> <p>Workforce Development: Increase utilization of existing workforce development & upskilling opportunities + # of skilled workers ready for employment + attainment of recognized credentials Reduce unit cost of education / skill development</p> <p>Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Increase # of new businesses formed + # of new jobs created + rates full time quality employment + capital raised by ANC Startups</p>	<p>The AKV3 CREATION Hub will begin serving the community immediately through existing programming provided through partnerships with Anchorage businesses, civic organizations, and startups.</p> <p>The unique cluster of community partners that will be present at the AKV3 CREATION hub will provide early exposure to the skills and careers that are driving the future of work. Neurodiversity and the unique problem solving methodology that it cultivates is crucial for success, and resiliency, in the 21st century global labor market. By seeking out and embracing BIPOC and humanities focused community members and organizations we will enrich our community while integrating divergent and valuable perspectives.</p> <p>Purchase and renovation of 333. W. 4th Ave., a historical building that is mostly vacant and in disrepair, will transform the site into a long term stable platform to accelerate the recovery of, and provide ongoing support to, artists, educators and entrepreneurs. A long term physical space, paired with virtual resources, is critical to develop the trusting working relationships that are necessary for deep learning, collaboration, and long term ecosystem development.</p> <p>Successful projects that inform our work are Platform Calgary, NorthLight Innovation Hub in Whitehorse, and the University of North Alabama Shoals Shift Revitalization Project. Our theory of change is informed by Strategic Doing and Transformative Scenario Planning.</p>	Ryan	Witten

Adult Learning Center	Nonprofit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	Stepping Forward	<p>The Adult Learning Center's project will address the educational needs of adults who are homeless, low income, mentally ill, disabled, previously incarcerated, non-English speaking, and especially those unemployed due to COVID-19.</p> <p>1. Aid grant participants to complete their high school diploma requirements and/or computer skills</p> <p>2. Prevent recidivism by helping released adults get the necessary skills to reenter the workforce or post-secondary.</p> <p>3. Assist adults who became unemployed due to COVID-19 complete their High School education.</p>	<p>This project will directly address family support, community investment, and a healthy workforce. The ALC's project will serve as an educational stepping-stone, enabling parents, the mentally ill, and non-English speaking adults move to secure employment thus improving the Anchorage economy.</p> <p>The Anchorage Census [1] shows that 6% (17,474.82) of the Anchorage population over age 24 did not graduate high school. It also shows the 17.6% (51,259.472) speak a language other than English at home. Having residents financially secure and qualified for their work will provide Anchorage with long-term investments, transparency, and equitability. ALC's project will aid and support individuals and families by providing parents, guardians, or individuals gain the skills and education to support their families thus preventing family stress and homelessness. The Adult Learning Center project will aid adults to return to the job market.</p>	<p>The Adult Learning Center predicts aiding 300 to 500 adults towards the completion of their high school diploma and/or other training, so that the participants qualify for post-secondary and/or training for stable employment. From experience, the Adult Learning Center has seen the mental health of recipients improve with his/her education achievements. This was displayed by the excitement and gratitude of the recipient and their families. The homeless students we have served in the past months are now independent of social needs for housing, etc.</p> <p>Due to parents' ability to find employment or improved employment, the community in general will be helped from having less dysfunctional families. Those who lost their employment due to COVID-19 will qualify for reemployment, reducing homelessness and/or reducing the burden on social programs. Thus, improve Anchorage's economy.</p>	<p>Application: Open application. Applicants may apply at any time either online or in person with a prior appointment. Time: July 2022 -Dec 31, 2024</p> <p>Evaluation: Participants in our High School Diploma or English as a Second Language (ESL)(ESOL) programs will be evaluated on their reading, math, and English ability via a standardized test.</p> <p>Depending on the individual's need, an Individual Study Plan (ISP) will be developed to aid the student as they proceed with the necessary classes.</p> <p>Transcript Evaluation -Participants with former High School credits will meet with our counselor to assess their former school transcripts for needed credits to continue their High School Completion Computer Evaluation: Applicants will be assigned to classes according to skills needed.</p> <p>Scheduling Participants - according to the individual needs</p> <p>Final Evaluation: High School Participants will graduate with a global accredited High School diploma.(ALC is Cognia Accredited) or GED (General Equivalency Diploma)</p> <p>English or Computer participants will receive section certificates in accordance with assignments completed.</p>	Elizabeth	Kane
Revive Alaska Community Services	Nonprofit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	Anchorage LIFE Center	<p>After sustaining a crushed roof, we estimated the cost of repairs and applied for the first round of the ARPA grant, but engineers later determined that the entire 5,000 sq ft building was compromised and needed to be demolished. More funds were needed because the estimated cost to rebuild was set at \$5M. We received \$750K when the 1st round of funds were allocated, our fundraising projects are ongoing. This grant will aid in construction of the proposed LIFE Center, which will house the new pantry and other services, and will do much more for the struggling middle class and working poor.</p>	<p>We serve the homeless, hungry, sick, emotionally challenged, economically distressed, abused women, and children. Our social justice efforts (BTG) aim to facilitate racial reconciliation, healing, equality, and empowerment for the BIPOC communities. Our proposed Anchorage LIFE Center will be the hub that provides services in all these areas and do much more to help the struggling middle class and working poor. We were present and active at the height of the COVID-19 impact and continue to be by providing housing, goods, transportation, medical/COVID-19 testing through our clinic, and a network of referral services. We can help offset inflation by providing food to the poor and working poor through our current TEFAP program. We are leveraging the assets, resources, and networks we currently have to meet the needs of the economically and racially disadvantaged and help fill in shortfalls the municipality is experiencing.</p>	<p>Up to 240 homeless seniors and veterans will receive permanent, fully furnished housing and transport services. Homeless individuals who do not qualify for senior and veteran housing will receive assistance through our HELP (Homeless Entrepreneur program) for workforce development, financial literacy training, mental health counseling, and transitional housing assistance. Food insecure and low-income residents will be aided through our expanded food pantry, soup kitchen, TEFAP programs, and emergency housing. The BIPOC-immunity will experience safe spaces to voice concerns, help identify areas of racial inequality, work with the muni and state to address shortfalls, and receive training and capacity development to fill a variety of current and future employment needs. Vulnerable youth will be assisted through our afterschool programs and Child-in-Transition (CIT) partnership with ASD schools. Residents in need of mental and physical healthcare will receive assistance through RACS.</p>	<p>On April 13th, 2021, our pantry and storage facility roof caved in due to the weight of melting snow. We obtained a grant of \$750,000.00 from the first ARPA to repair, expand, and upgrade the food pantry. However, the engineers determined that the building was structurally compromised and needed to be torn down. Therefore, rather than repair have been forced to rebuild, and the estimated cost to rebuild is currently \$5,500,000.00. We are one step to matching the initial grant with another \$750,000.00. We need about \$4,000,000.00 to complete the Life Center project.</p> <p>To sustain our operations, address the rapid growth of our services, and help our communities experience resilience following COVID-19, we are seeking this grant for the completion of the Anchorage LIFE Center. The LIFE Center will house the new South Anchorage food pantry, a licensed COVID-19 clinic, BTG (social justice advocacy program), and serve as the navigation center for all our homeless services. The LIFE Center will provide a larger on-site facility in our efforts to provide continued resilience services following COVID and the effects of long COVID.</p> <p>The center is essential to our unique 12-month Homeless HELP program as well as our social justice. The primary aim of the Bridge the Gap Initiative is to address racial reconciliation, healing, equality, and equity in Alaska.</p>	Carmen	Wanous

Covenant House Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 7,600,000	\$ 2,400,000	Covenant House Alaska Vocational Training + Stable Housing	<p>"Covey Academy" is Covenant House Alaska's (CHA) new Vocational Training + Workforce Housing project that will open in downtown Anchorage in July 2022. The Academy will bring together an array of partners together in one 20,000 sq. ft. space to offer vocational training and job placement for disadvantaged populations, including homeless youth. "Covey Lofts" are 22 new units of stable housing for homeless youth who can access Covey Academy. These innovative projects will bring together the best partners to strengthen our workforce and spur economic development in Anchorage</p> <p>Covey Academy & Covey Lofts will serve youth ages 18 to 24 who are at-risk or experiencing homelessness. Approximately 60% of the youth CHA serves are Alaska Native, and 50% have been involved with child welfare or juvenile justice. These vulnerable youth are disconnected from the job market and behind in education due to the barriers they encounter, including lack of job skills. Serve young people from all across the municipality, these projects will address these historic inequalities, which have been exacerbated by COVID 19, rising housing costs, and inflation. There are currently no local job training centers that offer on-site housing with comprehensive support services. The Academy will leverage significant investments from tribal organizations who have invested in the Academy capital project so that together we "can get young Alaskans back to work." We are targeting training programs that are heavily informed by local data, plus input from our young people, staff, and partners.</p>	<p>Covey Academy will address a gap identified by the Anchorage Economic Development Commission: "COVID-19 has brought the shrinking labor supply into sharp focus. Employers across all sectors are struggling to fill their labor needs. The labor shortage could constrain the pace of employment... building a steady population and stable workforce will be key to growing the economy." Covey Academy will train several hundred young people per year in order to prepare them to enter the labor force. The Academy & Lofts will safely house youth as they work towards stability.</p> <p>Over this grant period, we will engage the best partners to ensure that young people receive effective interventions to meet the following annual expected deliverables:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -1,000 youth annually will be connected to at least one service, including workforce training education, housing, employment, health care, or recovery services. -400 youth will access workforce training -100 youth will receive housing with supports 	<p>Covey Academy will provide workforce services in a renovated 2-story building at 707 A Street. It has technology for in-person/remote training, high-tech simulators, a commercial Teaching Kitchen, and ample space for service partners. The second floor has 19 studio apartments for Academy students. The newly constructed Covey Lofts, adjacent to CHA, will house an additional 22 homeless youth working towards stability. CHA and our partners will provide the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational Training: certified and credentialed training for in-demand fields including construction, culinary arts, hospitality, IT, and health care. • Apprenticeships & paid work experiences • Education Services: H.S. completion, secondary ed prep. • Career Exploration • Employment Placement utilizing our employer partnerships • Life skills training • Recovery Services for mental health/substance abuse issues • Housing Navigation: post-program housing placement for Academy/Loft participants <p>We have engaged with Alaska Works Partnership, Nine Star, CTC, AVTEC, Volunteers of America, and the Dept. of Labor, who have agreed to provide services or support. All participants of Covey Lofts & Covey Academy will have access to CHA's continuum of services at CHA's Youth Engagement Center-right next door. This includes Southcentral Foundation's Wellness Center, a cafeteria, gymnasium, and case management. With an integrated approach, we can prevent homelessness before it begins.</p>	Alison	Kear
The Flowers Innovation Center	Capital		Healthy Workforce	\$ 2,455,925	\$ 2,455,925	\$ 1,500,900	The Flowers Innovation Center Construction Project	<p>The construction project will build a structure at the corner of Peterkin Avenue and Flowers Street to serve as a community resource center and transitional housing with a minimum of ten beds. It will provide meals to the community, assist with resume writing, interview preparation, additional workforce readiness training, and provide family support. Afterschool programs will assist youth with homework and secondary educational planning. The center will also provide a safe place for community members to meet and confer concerning pressing community matters.</p> <p>The Flowers Innovation Center Construction Project will provide a valuable resource to one of Anchorage's oldest and most diverse neighborhoods. It will directly aid the most underserved in the community by fulfilling their immediate needs of food, and employment training. Concurrently, it will provide individuals and their children with the tools necessary to become self-sufficient and pay it forward in society. These services will be available to all low income individuals/families in the community and will leverage existing community resources and programs to keep the operating costs at minimum. For example, the State of Alaska Career Ready program will conduct bi-weekly job specialist lead training at our one stop job resource training center.</p>	<p>This project has the potential to positively impact over 25,000 Alaskans in the Anchorage area currently living in poverty. Families experiencing food insecurity will be able to enjoy a hot meal at the community center. In collaboration with the Food Bank of Alaska, the program will house a food pantry for community members to access weekly and will allow them to not have to secure transportation to other food banks outside their neighborhood. Individuals needing childcare while receiving training will have access to onsite childcare. For individuals needing help with workforce readiness, they will be able to use our computer lab and work with a job specialist. The afterschool program will be run by the Faithful Few Mentorship program, a recognized and award-winning stakeholder in the educational community. After experiencing the support our programs offer, we anticipate community members being empowered to become self-sufficient.</p>	<p>The project provides the following key elements: A commercial kitchen, which will provide quality, healthy meals to families. Two classrooms to welcome students after school to do homework and research. Faithful Few Mentors will assist students in problem solving, and encourage community involvement. The rooms will also feature a performing arts and yoga studio to promote wellness and additional avenues of creative expression. The computer lab will serve a dual purpose of hosting students in the afterschool program and assisting individuals with workforce readiness. Students will learn basic computer skills and programming. An outdoor learning area will provide a place for them to gather on weather permitting days. Additionally, a modest playground will provide a place for younger children to enjoy an active lifestyle and develop healthy bodies and social relationships.</p>	Desiree	Wilson

Pacific Community of Alaska	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 1,622,128	\$ 1,622,128	\$ 1,622,128	Workforce Stability and Expansion	<p>Pacific Community of Alaska (PCA) is requesting funding to maintain and expand our workforce. PCA has supported the Native Hawaiian Pacific Island (NHPI) community throughout the pandemic by providing outreach services and health education to overcome vaccine hesitancy. This project proposal is to maintain current workforce and to expand workforce capacity and services to include health education on managing chronic conditions and mental health for the NHPI community. Through culturally appropriate practices and language translation, we want to continue to connect NHPI to community resources.</p>	<p>Current Covid-19 data shows that the NHPI community makes up 2% of Anchorage population, though data shows 5% of hospitalized individuals and 7% of deaths due to Covid-19 are NHPI. Our community has been negatively impacted by Covid-19 and some of unique challenges that we've identified includes information interpretation, language barrier, mistrust of health systems, and negative experiences with health providers and social services agencies. This project will work towards building a better relationship between the NHPI community and health and social services providers.</p>	<p>Through outreach and educational services, we expect to reach out to all members of the NHPI community. This project will help build a better relationship between NHPI community and healthcare and social services organizations. We also are working with healthcare providers and social service agencies to assist with developing culturally appropriate practices for the NHPI community.</p>	<p>This project plan is for 2.5 years. The project will fund PCA to maintain current staff and programming and to also expand staff capacity and services. All PCA staff and board are members of the NHPI community.</p>	Taffisaunoo	Toleafoa
Alaska Pacific University	Educational	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 1,081,200	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,000,000	APU Infrastructure Revitalization	<p>Alaska Pacific University (APU) has a number of significant infrastructure needs that have been impacted the COVID pandemic and the 2018 earthquake. This proposal incorporates five critical projects that address university and community housing, public safety, and quality of life/accessibility needs. APU is committed to serving as a community gathering space, particularly for events that highlight Indigenous cultures, and since we have reopened the campus, it is imperative that we address deferred maintenance needs that promote safe and equitable access to campus facilities.</p>	<p>This project addresses the Assembly's priorities for affordable housing, public safety, and a healthy workforce. With the rising cost of housing in Anchorage and limited housing in the UMED district, APU is committed to providing some affordable housing for students and new faculty/staff. Currently we have four duplexes that are underutilized because of leaking roofs and septic issues. Improving wayfinding and accessibility of facilities used by the public (restrooms, locker rooms) will not only improve accessibility and safe for the APU and Anchorage communities; it will also promote the Assembly goal of making Anchorage a destination city as APU would be able to accommodate more statewide gatherings. These projects leverage other partnerships and limited external funding. For example, we can contract with ANTHC engineers for design work at lower cost, and we have some private funding for the upkeep of the carillon but it is not enough to cover the needed repairs.</p>	<p>The primary expected outcome of this project is the improvement of campus facilities in ways that promote safe and equitable access for the APU and Anchorage communities. Installation of an emergency alert system in the campus carillon will also promote coordinated public safety response in the event of a significant earthquake or other public safety event in the UMED district. APU averages 100-200 visitors to campus each day (recreational facilities, conferences, campus tours, theatre/art shows, etc.), with increased use of the facilities during major events (e.g., Indigenous Peoples Day, Tour of Anchorage). We have completed design work and/or project scoping for all if the proposed elements of the grant; they are essentially "shovel ready" but waiting on funding, and we are confident in our capacity to complete the projects within 18 months.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Renovation of 4 duplexes (8 housing units)-roofing restructuring and replacement, gutters, painting, septic system for one unit-We completed other units 5 years ago so design work has been completed. (est. \$300,000) •Renovation/handicap accessibility of 2 public use bathrooms in Grant Hall (next to theatre and art gallery)-Preliminary project scoping is complete. (est. \$200,000) •Restoration and upgrade of carillon to include emergency alert system-The carillon was damaged in the earthquake. Fixing it in its current configuration would require digging up a Municipality road for rewiring. We propose upgrading to a wireless option that includes an emergency alert broadcast system. (est. \$33,000) •Renovation/Accessibility of locker rooms in Moseley Gym-The locker rooms are used by a variety of APU and community groups, including minors. The current configuration of the locker rooms is dated (e.g. communal showers) and not accessible for people with disabilities. (est. \$400,000) •External wayfinding/signage-Signage on campus is uneven. We propose to design and install unified signage for major campus buildings, focusing on those that are used for public gatherings and integrating Indigenous place names/land acknowledgements (with input from APU Elders Council and Tribal partners). We also seek to improve signage on the APU trail system, which connects to the Anchorage trail system. (est. \$50,000) 	Jim	MacKenzie

Anchorage Economic Development Corporation	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 600,000	Attracting vital health care workers to Anchorage today	Anchorage is experiencing an acute and urgent need for skilled health care workers. With vacancy rates up to more than 30% in key positions, hospitals and health care providers are competing for the same too-small pool of workers in Anchorage. This project will create an integrated and comprehensive digital campaign focused on recruiting health care workers to come and live, work and play in Anchorage for the long-term, moving the industry away from its dependence on high-cost, short-term travel employees.	Anchorage is experiencing an acute and urgent need for skilled health care workers. With vacancy rates up to more than 30% in key positions, hospitals and health care providers are competing for the same too-small pool of workers in Anchorage. This project will create an integrated and comprehensive digital campaign focused on recruiting health care workers to come and live, work and play in Anchorage for the long-term, moving the industry away from its dependence on high-cost, short-term travel employees.	Our expected outcome is an increased number of applicants for open health care positions in Anchorage. A functioning health care workforce is a baseline need for any community hoping to attract business investment, young professionals, and families. With the fastest growing aging population in the country, supporting our health care workforce is an absolute necessity to ensuring seniors choose to remain in Anchorage. According to AEDC's 2021 community living survey of older Anchorage residents, availability of health care was the no. 1 reported factor in a decision to stay in Anchorage. With staggering health care workforce gaps, we must take action to ensure our quality of care remains at a high level and protect our health workers from continuing to experience burnout. We know that Anchorage's levels of outmigration are a barrier to economic growth, and we also know that quality of health care is a top factor for many individuals in a decision to move to or from a community.	Anchorage Economic Development Corp. will support a highly targeted marketing and outreach campaign attracting in-demand health care workers to Alaska, while simultaneously laying the groundwork to foster interest in future health care careers locally. This campaign will benefit Anchorage's entire health care industry by sending interested parties to the equal-opportunity Anchorage Job Finder health care landing page where each open health care job in Anchorage will be listed. This digital ad campaign will target a highly specific type of health care worker, one who is both already trained and working in their field and a potential long-term Anchorage resident. This campaign will target the career adventurists who are likely to appreciate the outdoor lifestyle that a mid-sized mountain city like Anchorage has to offer. The campaign will also target "boomerang" residents, those who have been living outside of Anchorage but might be lured back with the right opportunity. We are competing on a national scale for today's workforce, and that includes our current residents too. This campaign will work with industry partners to bolster Anchorage's health care workforce pipeline, creating a multi-pronged approach to strengthening this bedrock industry.	Bill	Popp
Alaska CHARR Educational Fund	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 385,000	Alaska CHARR Educational Fund - Workforce Development	CHARR wants to provide grants to hospitality businesses and their employees for free training including Diversity, Inclusion, and Bias (DIBS) Training, ServSafe training and certificate programs, Training for Alcohol Professionals program, and even earn credits toward a Hospitality Certificate program offered by the University of Alaska Anchorage.	The Anchorage Municipality hospitality businesses are in desperate need of a workforce, as does the rest of the state. However, the funds given would help supply a knowledgeable and trained workforce for the Anchorage bowl. Our grants would allow people who cannot afford training to earn certifications that they would not otherwise be able to acquire due to a lack of resources. CHARR is the state association and is based in the Anchorage municipality, the funding would allow us to allocate an employee to collect data and distribute the training needs for the hospitality businesses within the municipality. The hospitality industry has always been in need of a workforce, even when readily available the average turnover rate is 70%. Based on past and current numbers CHARR would be able to supply sufficient training to a majority of industry employees even if they are from out of state.	Our expected outcomes are to supply the Anchorage municipality hospitality businesses with a trained and knowledgeable workforce. Of the 660+ members of CHARR, nearly half of them are located within the Anchorage bowl. CHARR estimates as many as 5,000 employees would have access to the training grants. The average cost to hire and train a new hourly employee is around \$2,000 while the average cost of hiring and training a new manager is \$15,000 according to national statistics. These costs combined with increasing operating costs create a slim profit margin for the Anchorage hospitality businesses. This includes offering approximately 100 students to complete UAA's Hospitality certificate program at an estimated cost of almost \$10,000 per student to cover tuition, books, lab fees, and other supplies. Providing free training will allow establishments and their employees to thrive.	CHARR would be able to build an application to distribute information to hospitality businesses and their employees that qualify within the Anchorage municipality for training. Our training schedule would accommodate the busy summer season but would be available to those in need of training year-round. Each qualifying Anchorage municipality hospitality business and their employees would have access to classes including Diversity, Inclusion, and Bias (DIBS) Training, ServSafe training, and even earn credits toward a Hospitality Certificate program offered by the University of Alaska Anchorage.	Sarah	Oates

Shiloh Community Housing	Nonprofit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ 750,000	The Community Resource Center (CRC)	<p>The CRC project will interrupt the cycle of homelessness and address the challenges faced by those that are currently living in poverty. It will expand and complement existing services. Its goal is to disrupt the cycle of homelessness and prevent community members from becoming unhoused. Simply put, we aim to combat homelessness before it starts. The CRC will feature a multi-purpose venue that generates revenue which will facilitate long-term sustainability for the organization, deliver services to a disenfranchised community at little to no cost. Remove barriers and empower the community.</p>	<p>This project will aid the populations that need it the most, and address current and unique challenges, including COVID-19 impact and inflation. It will have a fair and positive impact across the municipality with its one-stop-shop model. It leverages other opportunities and address resource gaps no duplicate them. If feasible, the building was donated. In consideration of the financial resources and timing needed for implementation success were above the curve in being successful and becoming sustainable. Homelessness is a problem in Anchorage, disrupting the cycle should be a priority. It widely known that racial and ethnic minority groups are unequally affected by unintended economic, social, and secondary health consequences of COVID-19. This project is planned to operate in one of the most diverse communities of Anchorage.</p>	<p>Families who utilize the resource center will be on a better path, well before their situation turns dire. SCHI know the needs of the community 21 years in the homelessness services areas speaks for itself. SCHI's CRC will provide meeting spaces and spaces for social gathering that can accommodate over 75 persons. There are endless opportunities for community program offerings that support the mission and vision of the organization to end homelessness. Persons will be empowered to do better by the education they receive. Financial literacy helps make communities stable. Financial literacy is a vital life skill. Community health is the collective well-being of community members. A recent study found that community health variables related to socioeconomic status - such as income levels, nutrition, crime, and transportation resources - impact people. They determine how the community's medical and educational resources contribute to residents' lifestyles. Outcomes are immeasurable!</p>	<p>SCHI envision the Department of Labor, trade unions, and businesses interested in social change will all have a presence at the CRC to conveniently support a community that needs it. This one-stop-shop model will mitigate transportation challenges and other barriers that have previously gotten in the way of our targeted population needs being met. These services will be offered to the community of Mountainview, and surrounding areas. Truly, a win-win for everyone. GCIs will provide free internet services to the building and usage will be free for community residents. Office space will be available so that current service providers can leverage services of others under one roof. A certified kitchen where soup and sandwiches will be prepared to support an internet cafe as well as the entire center. The kitchen will offer the opportunity for a host of services, i.e., it could be leased to food truck owners and caterers for food preparation as well as a host of culinary related education and training services for those interested in this field. The "wellness wing", will provide education in areas of economic stability (jobs, finances, etc.), physical and mental health, etc., entrepreneurship, and parenting will be offered here as well. A furniture bank is where lightly used furniture will be collected and made available free of charge to those that need it. Good furniture is currently filling our landfill because there isn't a place to store it for later use.</p>	Delmonica	Williams
Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 985,000	\$ 1,046,300	\$ 985,000	Social Service Navigation Services to Support a Healthy and Sustained Workforce	<p>Individuals with chronic diseases, including substance use disorder, are disproportionately at risk of and affected by COVID-19 and other infectious diseases. Many have extensive barriers to accessing testing, vaccinations, and adequate support to recover if infected. These individuals are also often at higher risk of extended absence from work due to illness. In pursuit of a healthy and sustainable workforce, the Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center proposes a two-year demonstration project to provide targeted support to those with chronic disease, through a social service navigation program.</p>	<p>The Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center (ANHC) is a critical safety net provider in the Anchorage community and serves everyone, while specializing in supporting those who are uninsured and underinsured, and assuring those who experience barriers related to cost, language access, stigma, and other issues can effectively access healthcare. The ANHC Social Services Navigation program would provide Social Service Navigators (SSNs) to serve individuals and families impacted by a chronic health condition, in order to support them in getting back to work and staying effectively employed while managing their health. In addition, this amplified level of support for patients' holistic health related to their care will allow for more effective infectious disease prevention practices (such as COVID-19) and enhanced equity in navigating any needed resources successfully, regardless of challenges the individual may be experiencing.</p>	<p>Navigation services for 120 intensive navigation patients plus short-term navigation services for up to 120 others per year. A total of 240 patients served annually. The expected outcome for all is increased control of chronic health conditions, so improved overall health. -Decrease number of type II diabetic patients with A1c >9 -Increase number of hypertensive patients with controlled blood pressure Additionally, process measures will assure our service model and patient connection to services. -Appointment no show rates -Prescription refill rates -Referral to social services partners Anticipated decrease in work absenteeism for these patients. Research demonstrates an increase in absenteeism and employer costs due to functional limitations caused by uncontrolled chronic health conditions. In national and local models, navigation services result in more completed follow-up appointments and successful referrals to supports, lowering expensive emergency services.</p>	<p>The Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center (ANHC) Social Services Navigation program would create Social Service Navigators (SSNs) to provide coordination and support to individuals and families impacted by a chronic condition. The SSNs would support patients in assessing and addressing their social determinants of health through referrals, applications, and follow-up for housing and other social services to ensure they have maximum assistance in managing their holistic living conditions. This optimizes their ability to remain medically compliant in the care activities needed for maintenance and mitigation of their chronic condition(s). The focus population would include those who have chronic conditions such as hypertension or diabetes, as well as those who are experiencing addiction and substance use disorder. By ensuring these patients are supported in their physical, social and emotional needs, ANHC SSNs maximize the patients' wellbeing and their abilities to remain at and/or return to work as quickly as possible. Additionally, this provides a greater level of protective factors with regard to the patients' likelihoods of contracting/recovering from infectious diseases, such as COVID-19. The SSNs will collaborate with social service agencies in the community to strengthen a system of communication and support for those in need. The SSN position will be the link between healthcare services provided through ANHC and supportive services offered in the community.</p>	Lisa	Aquino

Providence Health and Services Washington dba Providence Alaska Medical Center	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 884,762	\$25,900,000	\$ 700,000	Crisis Stabilization Center Workforce Development	<p>Development of the Crisis Stabilization Center includes 23-hour Crisis Stabilization and Short-term Crisis Residential program for adults 18 years and older. The Crisis Stabilization Center will meet current demand for behavioral health services; reduce burden on law enforcement, emergency departments, first responders, and Alaska Psychiatric Institute for adults experiencing a behavioral health crisis; address gaps in services; and offer a "no wrong door", behavioral health-led, trauma-informed approach to services. Funding requested will recruit and train staff prior to opening July 2023.</p> <p>The Municipality of Anchorage Assembly has listed the Public Health and Safety as one of their 2022 funding priorities. Specifically the Anchorage Assembly, has listed the funding priority to "Expand focus on mental and behavioral health issues: continue investment in Mobile Crisis Team and Crisis Now framework by partnering with agencies to establish stabilization centers and a crisis call center...". The Crisis Stabilization Center meets the Anchorage Assembly priority of workforce and child and family support. Providence Alaska funding request supports the workforce development priority by providing additional professional positions, training opportunities, recruitment, and wages to staff the Crisis Stabilization Center in Anchorage. The support for families is met by providing behavioral health crisis support in the least restrictive environment.</p>	<p>The 23-hour Crisis Stabilization expects to have a capacity of 12-16 chairs to accommodate 3,649 patient days and 4,054 episodes. The Short-Term Crisis Residential program expects to have a capacity of 12 beds to accommodate 4,054 patient days and 1,013 episodes. Combined, the Crisis Stabilization Center expects to provide 7,700 patient days per year.</p> <p>With the development and implementation of Providence's Crisis Stabilization Center, Anchorage will have more resources to respond to behavioral health crisis episodes by reducing the burden on law enforcement, first responders, the emergency department, Alaska Psychiatric Institute, and ensure residents in crisis receive timely, appropriate, evidence-based care in the least restrictive setting possible.</p>	<p>Please see attached summary for additional project details. Since 2018, Providence has shared leadership of the Anchorage Crisis Continuum workgroup with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and Southeastern Foundation to determine the best approach to implement behavioral health crisis services in Anchorage. Providence Alaska's Crisis Stabilization Center will include 23-hour Crisis Stabilization and Short-term Crisis Residential programs. Providence intends to launch the center in the first quarter of 2023. Goals for the Crisis Stabilization Center in Anchorage include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Meet current demand and expand access to evidence-based, behavioral health care for the Anchorage 18+ population experiencing an estimated 5,067 crises episodes per year •Reduce burden on Alaska Psychiatric Institute (API), law enforcement, first responders, and emergency departments and ensure that residents in crisis receive timely, appropriate, evidence-based care in the least restrictive setting possible. •Provide services that help fulfill commitments made in the DHSS plan Addressing Gaps in the Crisis Psychiatric Response System in response to the court order dated October 21, 2019. •Sustain a clinical model that offers a "no-wrong-door", behavioral health-led, trauma-informed approach and provides rapid connections to care, treatment, and discharge planning for a combined, projected 7,700 patient days per year. 	Renee	Rafferty
MOA/Public Works/ Eagle River Street Maintenance	Government	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 850,000	\$ 850,000	\$ 750,000	Hiland Street Maintenance Material Storage Facility	<p>Eagle River Street Maintenance is without the necessary storage facilities to properly store our data and lacks a wash bay to clean our municipal vehicles, the facility also has to rely on remote porta pottis for the workers and staff that frequent or work at the facility. This building will provide for personal hygiene and safety in the event of an injury or accident with the necessary emergency facilities found in most material storage areas. The facility will be equipped with an eye wash station, a bathroom, a warm secure storage for our data, warm storage for our vehicle and a wash bay to keep our assets clean and serviceable. This building will be an asset to the Eagle River Community for years to come.</p>	<p>The maintenance storage facility is approximately 2 miles from any bathroom facility and 1.25 miles from an emergency station. Our staff of up to 4 personnel that frequent the facility, the contract workforce of over 20 personnel have access to the facility on a daily basis, subcontractors that are working in the area will have access to the facility and emergency provisions. The building will serve the staff with a place to wash and thaw off their vehicles in the winter months and keep them clean and serviceable throughout the entire year and serve as a storage facility of all our serviceable documentation that we have to keep record.</p>	<p>Plans in hand to construct a building within the Eagle River Street Maintenance storage facility at Hiland yard, building will consist of a bathroom facility, vehicle storage, wash bay, and document storage area. Water, gas, and power are on site and will need to construct a septic system for the bathroom facility. Building will be utilized by the employee and contract workers, the wash bay and storage areas are for Eagle River Street Maintenance personnel use only.</p>	Mark	Littlefield

Alaska Institute for Justice	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000	Economic Resilience Through Workforce Development and Language Access Services	<p>This project is aligned with the Anchorage Assembly 2022 Priorities including a focus on promoting economic recovery and public health and safety. This project will respond to the COVID public health emergency and negative economic impacts through: 1) workforce development in training bilingual community members to be paid interpreters; 2) provision of free interpreter/translation services for low-income community members to access critical services and public safety resources; and 3) outreach and training with medical providers on providing language access to increase health equity.</p>	<p>Need: Lack of language access resources during COVID-19 has disproportionately affected low-income and limited English proficient Anchorage residents' access to quality health care and public safety resources. Geography: This project will have a fair and positive impact across the municipality through the provision of language access services, workforce development and medical provider training. Alignment: AIJ will leverage existing partnerships with health care and community service providers to address the need for language access resources. Feasibility: This project will require \$600,000 over 2.5 years to fully implement. Informed: This project includes the most recent data on language access needs within the Municipality of Anchorage and gaps in services. The AIJ Language Interpreter Center follows best practices with interpreter training and providing language access. Equity: AIJ is a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing equity for underserved Anchorage communities.</p>	<p>Outcome 1: Economic Development -AIJ will recruit and screen 150 bilingual community members to provide paid interpreter and translation services within Anchorage. AIJ will provide 4- week long interpreter trainings for bilingual community members identified through the project. This will stimulate economic revitalization within the Municipality of Anchorage spur job creation and workforce development benefiting the entire community.</p> <p>Outcome 2: Child and Family Support- AIJ will provide 4,500 hours of interpreter and translation services for low-income and underserved Anchorage community members to access critical social services and COVID public safety resources.</p> <p>Outcome 3: Healthy Workforce - AIJ will provide 10 language access trainings with medical providers to increase access to healthcare resources and make health and safety COVID measures accessible and effective. This will be a long term investment in creating health equity benefiting the entire community of Anchorage.</p>	<p>This project will expand the pool of trained interpreters to meet the increasing demand for language access services within the Municipality. With over 100 different languages spoken by families in the Anchorage School District, census data show that 17.6% of Anchorage residents speak a language other than English at home. COVID has created a demand for interpretation and translation of COVID safety and resource documents including business and facilities notices, health mandates, COVID relief assistance, symptoms and safety measures, testing sites and clinics, vaccine information, surveys and transportation services. The focus of this project is threefold: 1) workforce development in training bilingual community members to be paid interpreters; 2) provision of free interpreter/translation services for low-income community members to access critical services and public safety resources; and 3) outreach and training with medical providers on providing language access to increase health equity. The LIC currently has trained 400 Alaskan interpreters in over 40 different languages. This project will expand the pool of trained interpreters to meet the increasing demand for language access services within the Municipality. Training Alaskan interpreters creates a workforce development opportunity to spur job growth in the Municipality as well as increase health equity for Anchorage residents. Training for medical providers on providing language access will increase health equity.</p>	Kari	Robinson
Alaska Pacific University	Nonprofit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 577,500	\$ 577,500	\$ 492,500	Expanding Culturally Safe Nursing Education at Alaska Pacific University	<p>This workforce development project will increase student capacity in the APU nursing programs by transforming aged teaching areas into innovative, high-tech, learning spaces. Creating an experiential learning space that reflects current practice at APU, can expand nursing programs at our Anchorage campus. The foundation of the APU nursing program is cultural safety, which teaches nursing students the importance of humility, implicit bias, diversity, and social determinants of health. This project will strengthen an innovative program design that values diversity and community partnerships.</p>	<p>This project will focus on economic resilience by building the next generation of Anchorage's Registered Nurses. Annually over 80,000 potential nursing students are turned away because of a lack of capacity (AACN, 2020) by increasing student capacity in the APU nursing program located in Anchorage, this project can increase Anchorage's competitiveness as a destination city for students. This proposal is a long-term investment into building a local healthcare workforce and meeting the healthcare needs of the city. Our nursing program teaches health equity and cultural safety and aspires to provide innovative hands-on active learning opportunities for nursing students at APU. This project aligns with the Anchorage Assembly's Quality of Life Goals by supporting schools in addressing learning loss from the pandemic and by closing the opportunity gap. APU will promote and continue to invest in the successes made possible by federal recovery funds, and continue to advance equity initiatives.</p>	<p>This project is designed to overcome multiple barriers that have prevented students' access to APU nursing programs, and increase access to advanced technological teaching platforms and tools. These technologies include the Anatomage Table, a designated medication room with an automatic dispensing cabinet, an advanced simulation space, and two SMART classrooms with advanced technology that can provide an opportunity for distance learning, which in turn supports social equality, by providing equal access to education for all. With the technological upgrades and innovative learning lab space, APU can begin a Practical Nurse program and double the size of the RN program in Anchorage. 32 additional nursing students could be admitted in 2023. Approximately 85% of nurses trained in Alaska stay in Alaska. The community will be better off with the increase in nursing students, who will graduate in Anchorage, work as RNs and take care of countless Alaskans throughout their careers.</p>	<p>The goal of the project is to transform Gould Hall into an advanced interactive simulation space that reflects current practice and create two smart classrooms. The nursing program currently has one fully functional simulation space in Gould hall; there are additional areas that can be renovated for simulation space. The project manager will prioritize the technology upgrades. Two Anatomage tables, Two Sim Cart RX Mobile Charting, and two SMART Boards for the classrooms will be ordered. The project manager with IT will modernize the classrooms. Reconstruction of available space into a safe medication administration room will be accomplished. The nursing simulation coordinator will collaborate with the project manager to design two high-tech simulation suites. A Sim learning space will be created that has optimal acoustics and two-way glass with proper placement to enhance the student experience. Two classrooms will be transformed by smart technology upgrades including cameras, speakers, and microphones. APU IT, with the project manager, will ensure new Wi-Fi wireless access points are strategically placed in and outside of buildings so that connectivity is not a limiting factor to learning. Flooring will be changed in the simulation area to ensure it meets healthcare standards. A Nursing Student Success Specialist will be hired. Nursing faculty will attend simulation conferences and focus on using simulation to impact diversity and inclusion in nursing education.</p>	Jim	MacKenzie

Henning, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 450,000	\$ 580,000	\$ 250,000	Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for Formerly Incarcerated Project	<p>The Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for Formerly Incarcerated Project will provide opportunities for men and women reentering society from incarceration to learn job skills in the remodeling trade by means of licensed, bonded, and insured instructors. This will be hands-on training with accountability and support. Henning Inc. will also provide on-site training and peer support training to current and future employees. The training provided by Henning Inc. will equip each client with the knowledge and understanding needed for handling stressful situations when they arise.</p>	<p>This project will meet the needs of Anchorage's workforce shortage by 1) NEED: a disadvantaged group that struggles with workforce development is Anchorage's reentry from incarceration population. 2) GEOGRAPHY: This project will work with individuals reentering the Anchorage bowl after incarceration. 3) ALIGNMENT: This project will align with other community providers including Partners for Reentry, Juanita Strong Project, and Alaska Behavioral Health. 4) FEASIBILITY: We anticipate to begin services July 1 and we are working with multiple funders and community donors. 5) INFORMED: Through conversations with community partners such as SOA Dept. of Labor, Alaska Behavioral Health and other nonprofit providers the need for this project has been strongly indicated. 6) EQUITY: This project particularly works with a disadvantaged population that has been the "last hired, first fired". COVID-19 has exacerbated their workforce reentry struggle.</p>	<p>The project expects to see formerly incarcerated men and women learn skills and responsibilities to achieve long term success in the workforce community despite having backgrounds with barriers. The project will serve an estimated 50 men and women coming out of incarceration. The Anchorage community will benefit from formerly incarcerated men and women being equipped with job and social skills for long term success, rather than the high rate of recidivism and return to prison, homelessness, or addiction. The project will also give opportunities for families and especially formerly incarcerated single mothers to provide for and become stable through job skills training, placement, and support.</p>	<p>Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for the Formerly Incarcerated Project</p> <p>The Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for Formerly Incarcerated Project will provide opportunities for men and women reentering society from incarceration to learn job skills in the remodeling trade by means of licensed, bonded, and insured instructors. This will be hands-on training with accountability and support. Henning Inc. will also provide on-site training and peer support training to current and future employees. The training provided by Henning Inc. will equip each client with the knowledge and understanding needed for handling stressful situations when they arise.</p> <p>Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for Formerly Incarcerated Project will meet the needs of Anchorage's workforce shortage by providing training, specific job skills and workforce placement. Henning Inc. will also work hand in hand with other organizations including, but not limited to, Partners for Progress, Catholic Social Services and Alaska Behavioral Health. This project will provide services that have been lacking in our community and give the opportunity for individuals to be self-sufficient and provide long term stability to each of their families.</p>	Shawn	Hays
House of Transformation/PI MHA	For-profit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 395,660	\$ 554,660	\$ 300,000	Prison Intervention Mental Health Assessors/ Outpatient Treatment Agency	<p>This project was created to assist people coming out of prison, homelessness, and addiction by getting them into assessments and screening right away. There's no waiting list and people are seen on the spot and provided the much-needed care and referral. They will also be able to detox in a safe environment and kickstart their recovery and sobriety. They will be working on goals with Chemical Dependency Counselors and have a Peer Support Specialist assigned to them.</p>	<p>I believe it meets the needs for the homeless population. Most of the homeless population is struggling from addiction and some type of mental health issues or disorders. This will be a supportive service so they can keep their housing longer. Most people who are housed with mental health issues or with addictions end up back on the street because they do not know how to take care of the property they live in. Causing damage to their properties. We have been successful in teaching life skills and teaching people to fix and repair their damages. We have a 6 week life skills class as part of our rehabilitation, reentry and reeducation to assist people in their recovery. We offer all the wrap around services even after they are sober for some time so we can help them maintain their sobriety, keep their jobs and keep their homes long term. We've seen lives change and transformations in the lives of the people we serve. And we have video testimonials of the work we've put into this project.</p>	<p>People will be impacted by being transformed in their thoughts, behaviors, and by their decisions and it will be evident by the actions they take. The community will be better off because we can see fewer and fewer people on the streets. We are expecting to serve 1000 families. We've seen the long-term effects of people living on the streets and even if they are placed in apartments we will eventually see them back on the streets unless we focus on the more si issue, trauma, and adverse childhood experience. Drugs and alcohol are used to mask and numb the pain. So we developed specific programs to assist people in getting away from trying to escape their pain, but actually sit down and heal it, talk about it, process it and work it out. Our programs are therapeutic along with our arts and music program to help people think about learning new skill set. We have seen so many breakthroughs and changes in people's lives and the important and crucial part of it is maintaining their sobriety.</p>	<p>The narrative is in the form being uploaded but this project will be for substance misuse treatment, ambulatory detox, mental and behavioral health services in a sober living transitional facility with wrap around services such as jobs, vocational, jobs and resources such as life skills training to assist individual get back on their feet and be trained to live full lives.</p>	Elizabeth	Aumavae

Conquer COVID Coalition	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 300,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 250,000	Stay Healthy, Anchorage	<p>Conquer COVID Coalition had a specific focus at the height of the pandemic. As the pandemic evolved, the coalition adjusted to address other challenges in addition to COVID, including encouraging communities to get their flu shot while staying up-to-date on COVID vaccinations and other immunizations. The campaign has evolved from "Conquer COVID" to "Stay Healthy, Anchorage" to emphasize vigilance. The goal of the new messaging is to include COVID mitigation as part of overall good health and keeping businesses open. By doing so, the coalition hopes to normalize COVID mitigation behaviors.</p>	<p>Need - Dialogue about COVID-19 has been greatly reduced at a national and local level for a variety of reasons. However, there is still a critical need for messaging to protect our elderly, vulnerable populations and workforce. COVID-19 cases remain high in Alaska and related deaths are still happening. The coalition can continue an active communications campaign that emphasizes staying healthy will help Alaskans and businesses - stay vigilant and help respond effectively to potential waves.</p> <p>Geography - Focus area is the Municipality of Anchorage.</p> <p>Feasibility - Additional funding will empower continued outreach.</p> <p>Equity - The coalition has focused on health equity by using diverse voices in the community, placing ads in various languages, distributing printed material in Spanish about vaccination events and building partnerships with organizations such as the Anchorage Literacy Project. This same model and outreach would continue with the additional funding</p>	<p>Dialogue about COVID-19 has diminished at national and local levels. However, COVID is still here and we can reasonably expect not only another wave but for waves to occur regularly for the foreseeable future. We expect the coalition's messaging to achieve a broad mindset of adapting to masking, distancing, work from home, etc. when numbers rise - in addition to staying current on vaccines/boosters. There will certainly be a segment of the public who will resist or ignore mitigation measures, but we expect to inspire the majority, which will have the effect of protecting the economy overall. If we judge COVID-mitigation participation by vaccination rates, we can expect approximately 58% of the Municipality's 292,000 residents to respond positively to our messaging and take the steps we advise. Maintaining an active communications campaign that emphasizes staying healthy for the purpose of protecting our jobs and economy will help Anchorage respond effectively to the next potential wave</p>	<p>It is important to note that while Conquer COVID had a specific focus at the height of the pandemic, it has become an effective platform to address other challenges. These include encouraging communities to get an annual flu shot while staying up-to-date on other immunizations. The campaign will evolve from "Conquer COVID" to "Stay Healthy, Anchorage" to encourage Alaskans to remain vigilant.</p> <p>The goal of new messaging is to include COVID mitigation as part of overall good health. By doing so, the coalition hopes to normalize COVID mitigation behaviors. Given that the focus has been on a healthy economy, the Conquer COVID Coalition is well positioned to continue to provide a robust level of communications targeted to the local workforce. This will include paid ads and social media posts about seasonal health messaging, COVID-19 updates, supplying communication kits for employers to provide to employees and supporting health events geared toward keeping the business community thriving. Stay Healthy, AK will leverage existing partnerships and coalition members to amplify the message:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anchorage Chamber of Commerce • Anchorage Downtown Partnership • AEDC • Anchorage Literacy Project, Peer Leader Navigators • Enlaces • Coalition Business Members <p>Keeping good health practices top of mind will require additional messaging and communications through a mix of digital and social media advertising, organic social media and traditional broadcast channels.</p>	Lori	Rucksdashel
Alaska CHARR Future Hospitality Leaders Program	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 135,000	Alaska CHARR FHLP - Alaskan Grown Workforce	<p>Alaska CHARR Future Hospitality Leaders Program's goal is to build an Alaskan Grown Workforce from pockets that our industry may not be aware of. This includes partnering with the Alaska Department of Corrections and Veteran Services to implement re-entry programs developed by the National Restaurant Association.</p>	<p>FHLP would aim to support the underserved individuals across the Anchorage bowl, including low-income communities and the incarcerated adults, opportunity youth, and individuals with disabilities, by helping them acquire basic job and life skills necessary to pursue jobs within the hospitality industry.</p> <p>This would have a positive impact across the Anchorage municipality and put individuals on a path to employment and independence. Our program would offer multiple paths to climb within the hospitality industry. Our national counterparts have already implemented and drafted an outline for re-entry programs and our staff would follow them along with partnering with the DOC and Veteran Services for assistance. The hospitality industry has always had a need for a workforce, however, FHLP will help build one from pockets the industry may not know about. with the added effort of reducing recidivism and increasing rehabilitation and re-entry.</p>	<p>Alaska has approximately 247 people incarcerated for every 100k people, according to The Sentencing Project. FHLP's hope is to implement a re-entry program that is dedicated to changing the lives of the justice-involved population and uplifting Anchorage's communities. The hospitality industry has struggled to find a workforce that stays loyal to them. With a 70% turnover rate within the hospitality industry, it is hard to maintain a stable workforce. Implementing a re-entry, transition, and apprenticeship program would produce a sense of job satisfaction and empower those completing the program. These programs would help eliminate barriers and biases that hinder personal and professional growth.</p>	<p>FHLP would partner with DOC and Veteran Services to provide information and offer individuals an equitable pathway of opportunity within the hospitality industry. With the DOC and VA we would engage people from all backgrounds to explore the opportunities in the hospitality industry by providing tangible job and career pathways. Our programs would provide and recognize training and experience to enable people to re-enter society via the hospitality industry. Teaching life and job skills that translate into meaningful jobs and careers is an important factor that people re-entering the workforce are looking for. Our programs would change the perception about working in the hospitality industry and provide advancement opportunities and tools to upskill current and future employees by providing National Industry credentials found in the ServSafe programs and National Restaurant programs.</p>	Sarah	Oates

Legacy Builders Painters Academy	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 250,000	\$ 216,000	\$ 62,500	Construction Painting trade Quality pre apprenticeship training	<p>We will offer pre-apprenticeship training, Nocer Core Curriculum, level one painting, and employment placement after and during training. All students will receive NCCER, Red Cross, CPR certification, and Ohsa 10 certification. We work with several Painting construction employers that will be willing to hire the students after completion of training. This duration of this training will be 12 to 15 weeks while at the same time job placement will begin at the onset of the interview process. The standards of training will be in line with local and National federal standards 29 CFR 29.5.</p>	<p>Economic Development: By Providing workforce training will in turn stimulate the economic revitalization by spurring newly trained workers in the construction trade. at this moment there is a huge deficit of painters in the construction trade. The average wage of a painter after training is \$17 which is above the state and federal minimum wage., thus adding economic dollars to the consumer market and sustaining a livable wage making it possible to secure housing.</p> <p>Quality of life: The pandemic caused catastrophic results throughout our community which lowered the morale of a huge population of our citizens. By the Assembly offering construction, training and employment will help boost the morale and quality of life for families that have suffered a great deal during this pandemic. Giving them hope that they can start a new or start over in an acceptable trade.</p> <p>Housing and homelessness: we can provide training to homeless or at-risk homeless youth creating an sustainable income</p>	<p>our expected outcome would be to place 25- 50 quality trained painters in the work field. This impact is widespread, among families and individuals, re-entry, public safety, and disadvantaged communities that otherwise could not afford nor qualify for quality construction training. This is non-union, and also cater to small business development. Our community would be creating new jobs, new training, higher morale, and combating homelessness. this list goes on.</p>	<p>We would announce city-wide that the NCCER Painter construction trade training is offered here at Legacy Builders Painters Academy. We will seek to enroll as many students as our budget would allow. We will pare them with over 20 Painting and construction companies and trainers.. placing them in the construction workforce immediately. Every client will be NCCER certified and CPR Certified We will be transparent with the Assembly detailing the enrollment and success of every student and submit a list of employment of all participants. The Student tuition will be \$2500, 35% of normal enrollment. This would cover books, testing, and certain supplies. the remaining funding would be used to hire 4 employees to assist with enrollment and job placement, rent of the training facility and wage of the instructor.</p>	lechaun	Baker
Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center	Nonprofit	Capital & Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	\$ 184,840	Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center Summer Internship and Housing Programs	<p>For the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center (AWCC), finding employees is difficult. There are virtually no available rentals or homes for sale within a 50-mile radius. To help manage the employee shortage and be competitive in finding quality employees AWCC is offering housing to some of its employees. AWCC offers Summer Internship programs to educate and provide experience to individuals interested in the education, tourism, and animal care fields. These Summer Interns provide support and relieve during our busiest time of year, while gaining knowledge in their chosen career field.</p>	<p>AWCC's Summer Internship and Housing Programs directly address the Assembly's funding priorities of housing and a healthy workforce. Because housing is so hard to obtain within a 50-mile radius of the Center, the onsite housing is sometimes the difference between individuals choosing employment with AWCC or not. Interns are often young adults who are interested in calling Anchorage home, if only for a time, and growing their career in their chosen field may be hindered by the barrier of housing. Additionally, the program supports the tourism industry, families and quality of life, and economic development.</p>	<p>The Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center is a sanctuary dedicated to preserving Alaska's wildlife through conservation, education, research, and quality animal care. A family-friendly venue, AWCC hosts almost 300,00 guests and visitors from around the world and from right here in Alaska. The resident wildlife at the AWCC are educational ambassadors for their wild counterparts and they teach families how to safely interact with the animals they share a home with. AWCC has been diligently expanding its research and educational offerings to include the endangered Beluga Whale and education on being safe living and recreating in bear country.</p>	<p>AWCC offers two summer internship opportunities. Animal Care interns are responsible for assisting the Animal Care Team by completing tasks, covering educational talks, and helping with orphan care. This position is designed for the college student interested in working with wildlife, or for entry-level animal care professionals looking to gain more experience. Education interns' primary responsibility is assisting and supporting the year-round education team in all interpretation, educational programming, and tours both on and off site. This position is designed for the college student or recent graduate interested in working in this field whether or not their current degree path is directly related. AWCC has 30 year-round employees, increasing to 60 employees during the summer. As we continue to grow, the number of employee's needing housing will rise with it. We currently offer 17 beds on property and that is not enough. Without offering housing, AWCC would be struggling to find employees to ensure proper staffing. AWCC has a multi-year plan in place to build a new onsite employee housing facility to aid in future need for housing as the Center grows. In 2021, the Municipality of Anchorage boasted a 4.3% vacancy rate. Calculating a \$800 room rental cost, the cost to provide housing is \$118,400/year. Interns are paid a wage for their 15-16 week experience at AWCC. The annual cost for internship wages is \$66,440.</p>	Becky	Chambless

<p>Christian Health Associates dba Healthy Smiles Forever</p>	<p>Nonprofit</p>	<p>Program</p>	<p>Healthy Workforce</p>	<p>\$ 220,625</p>	<p>\$ 831,288</p>	<p>\$ 107,812</p>	<p>Healthy Smiles Forever - Dental Care in Long-Term Care Facilities</p>	<p>Healthy Smiles Forever (HSF) is a non-profit dental organization serving long-term care (LTC) residents and disabled patients. The goal of HSF is to improve residents' oral health through dental treatment, preventive services and education; and coordinate with other health care providers to improve residents' overall health. Good oral health will improve the lives of residents in their daily activities (social interaction and ability to eat comfortably), overall systemic health and improved self-esteem. Funding is largely dependent on grants, donations and Medicaid. HSF is unique in Alaska.</p>	<p>HSF provides comprehensive in-house dental services in 3 LTC facilities to address need and health inequities. This is so important for residents who have difficulty with transportation to outside dental offices. Private practice providers usually do not have space for wheelchairs or experience in providing treatment for this population. This in-house model has been especially significant during the pandemic. HSF has provided treatment inside the facility for emergent services during lockdowns. Due to individual quarantines, or residents' hesitancy to be in contact with others, the pandemic continues to affect the residents' ability to obtain treatment. HSF is primarily funded through Medicaid billing with very limited private insurance billing. HSF provides a sliding scale discount for patients without insurance. Contributions, grants and dental professionals donating time make up the difference between the cost of providing services and the earned revenue.</p>	<p>Increase the number of LTC residents served. Currently HSF offers services to a population of 327 residents in 3 facilities and has been invited to expand into 2 more facilities, in Anchorage and Wasilla, within the next 2 years. Expansion to a sixth facility is in the planning stage. This expansion will allow HSF to offer services to more than 600 LTC residents. In addition to meeting a greater need, the larger patient base will allow HSF to be sustained through billing revenue.</p> <p>Add a prosthodontist to the HSF staff who is willing to work at a drastically reduced rate. This is a valuable addition because of the significant need for dentures and replacement of teeth in this population.</p> <p>Provide increased care with mobile equipment for residents who cannot come to the in-house dental clinic.</p> <p>Convert the program directorship into a paid position, increasing the long-range stability of the project.</p> <p>Provide oral health training to 300 CNA students and LTC staff.</p>	<p>Research has shown that oral health impacts overall systemic health in addition to nutritional benefits when one is able to eat properly. Also, in the years that HSF has been offering dental services in the Anchorage Pioneer Home and Prestige Care and Rehabilitation Center, we have seen improvement in socialization when the mouth appearance is improved and people are able to converse better and smile without feeling embarrassed. We have received positive feedback from residents' families and acknowledgment from LTC administrators on the valuable difference an in-house clinic has made in their facilities. HSF will use ARPA funds to create a new position that will provide prosthodontist services and move the program director from a volunteer position to a paid position. Funds will be used for personnel, dentures for uninsured patients and office administration.</p> <p>(We are attaching the floor plan for Maple Springs Anchorage, a LTC approved for construction, showing the space dedicated to a HSF dental clinic.)</p>	<p>Royann</p>	<p>Royer</p>
<p>SMART Northwest regional council</p>		<p>Capital</p>	<p>Healthy Workforce</p>	<p>\$ 200,000</p>	<p>\$ 200,000</p>	<p>\$ 150,000</p>	<p>Loussac Library, Wilda Marston Theater and Assembly chambers</p>	<p>Ventilation verification for the Loussac Library, Assembly chambers and Wilda Marston theater</p>	<p>Public safety, continuing to monitor pandemic impacts and pass health and safety measures.</p>	<p>We believe that auditing the Ventilation system at the Loussac library, Assembly chamber and Wilda Marston theater will show that there may be deficiencies with the establishments ventilation system. The expected outcome is that with a proper audit of the ventilation system standards will need to be met to resolve current deficiencies. Roughly 1000 people visit the Loussac library daily based on information found on the Alaska.org website. The Assembly has seen an influx in people attending the Assembly meetings. Those that occupy the premises should know that they are not sitting in a public location that could potentially be harmful to their health for the short and long term. The Assembly members also need to know that they can perform their elected duties without fear that their health is in jeopardy.</p>	<p>Ventilation verification begins with calculating the minimum required air changes per hour required for a given space, and then physically verifying that the HVAC system is meeting or exceeding this rate. To do this the technician must determine minimum outside air (OSA) quantity required, from design documents or under direction of a licensed professional, and then physically verify that an HVAC system is meeting or exceeding these values. Verifying OSA is done by manipulating the HVAC system to full design airflow (typically full cooling) and measuring OSA values using calibrated precision instruments. This step is then repeated after setting the system to reduced airflow; typically heating mode, minimum zone settings, or 30% of full airflow design. After physically measuring OSA values, the percent OSA must be calculated to ensure that proper ventilation is being achieved during any and all modes or hours that a building or space is occupied. Using instrumentation, carbon dioxide levels can also be assessed, preferably during peak occupied hours. A detailed report is then compiled with HVAC system component model numbers/serial numbers/etc., relevant photographs of the HVAC system being verified which may indicate areas/components of concern or potential future issues, general as-found condition, and recommendations for improved ventilation and/or system performance to be reviewed by a licensed professional.</p>	<p>Randall</p>	<p>Golding</p>

Early Learning for Everyone	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 169,661	\$ 169,661	\$ 113,107	Childcare Employee Preparation Program	<p>The childcare employee preparation program will conduct initial training of early childhood providers in order to address the childcare shortage in Anchorage. Participants would be recruited throughout the year and engage in a brief two week training that would enable them to be ready to work for any childcare provider. This program would provide a steady stream of entry level staff to ameliorate the labor shortage and allow childcare providers to employ staff with the basic initial qualifications ready for continued on the job training.</p>	<p>Need; Childcare businesses were operating on tight margins prior to COVID-19, but the ramifications related to COVID and the resulting labor shortage have had a significant impact resulting in many businesses closing or reducing enrollment. According to an article in the ADN "both economists and people in the industry say limited childcare in Alaska is hampering economic recovery statewide" and Anchorage is no exception. Geography: This program would train staff that could then apply and work at childcares across anchorage. Equity: As childcare providers hire qualified staff, they are able to expand access, the result is that families across anchorage are able to better engage in the workforce. Feasibility: Early Learning for Everyone has expertise in training and onboarding staff, and has existing structures in place that will make this project cost effective.</p>	<p>This program will take a multi-layered effect of addressing community needs. Individuals who are re-entering the workforce will be able to acquire new skills and training to expand their job opportunities. At the same time, the struggling child care providers will find cost savings for the expensive and time consuming process of onboarding and training of new staff, as well as being able to more quickly fill staff needs with individuals that can be put to work quickly while maintaining safety and child care licensing regulations. In addition, the workforce and the community in general benefits when childcare providers can increase enrollment and offer childcare to more families. Depending on the level of funding granted, we will prepare 20-30 new candidates over the course of a year to be able to directly enter the childcare workforce. The number of total people impacted is difficult to pinpoint, each new childcare staff could increase childcare capacity by as much as 10 children.</p>	<p>There is a significant shortage of available childcare in the Anchorage area, leaving families struggling to return to pre-pandemic levels of work. The labor shortage is a major factor exacerbating this. Childcare providers cannot reach their full enrollment because they do not have enough staff to reach the required ratios. When hiring new staff, there is a considerable lag before they are able to function as a care provider due to required trainings, so even when a childcare provider hires enough staff, they may be reluctant to enroll due to the uncertainty of keeping that staff level consistent. This program will address this by enrolling individuals in a two week training program. Participants will be trained in all pre-service licensing requirements of childcare providers including: background checks, health and safety training, CPR, licensing requirements, and an initial introduction to developmentally appropriate practice. The completion of these requirements will take a huge strain off the initial hiring process for childcare businesses. This project would draw new people into the field who might not have previously considered it using cash incentives for training completion and the prospects of paid training. While our company Early Learning for Everyone would be one future job prospect for participants, the training process would be designed to apply generically to all childcare centers and applicants would be free to enter the job market and apply to any facility.</p>	Branwen	Collier
Access Alaska Inc	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 85,000	Transition to Independence for Youth With Disabilities	<p>The project will provide independent living services to youth with disabilities who are transitioning into adulthood. Access Alaska, a Center for Independent Living, works at the community level to reduce barriers, combat discrimination, and promote the development of needed resources, programs, and policies for people with disabilities. The agency provides information and referral, independent living skills training, peer counseling, individual and systems advocacy, and deinstitutionalization or nursing home transition. The program will provide young people with basic, adult life skills.</p>	<p>The project addresses Economic Development and Quality of Life in Anchorage by reducing the barriers the prevent people with disabilities from gaining employment and by helping to resolve the workforce shortage. The project also creates equity for youth with disabilities, both mental and physical, to improve the quality of life in the community.</p>	<p>The Independent Living Advocate (ILA) position dedicated to this program would assume an initial caseload of 20 participants, all of them youth living with significant disabilities. At the halfway point of this one-year pilot project, the ILA and the Program Director would evaluate project results and determine if the caseload could be increased.</p> <p>Participants will be surveyed at the beginning, the halfway point, and end of the project period to determine its value. If the results are positive, Access Alaska will propose including the program in its annual federal funding package.</p> <p>In addition to the direct program participants, the project will benefit their family members as participants' independence and economic stability increase.</p>	<p>The Transition to Independence Program/Youth With Disabilities focuses on preparing young people with disabilities, including those aging out of foster care, for the workforce. Providing youth with the tools and resources necessary to define their career paths facilitates a successful transition to adulthood. Access Alaska staff works alongside participants to explore career opportunities and develop self-advocacy skills. Teaching independent living skills to young people ensures the highest level of independence as they transition into adult life. Activities many people take for granted (e.g., transportation, money management, vocational training, health care, housing, social network) are very challenging for youth with disabilities. Many struggle to access peer support and recreational activities. The pandemic has isolated these young people, and the program will facilitate social connections, career exploration, higher education options, and other opportunities. Program funding would support an Independent Living Advocate position (\$75,000) to train transition-aged youth in independent living skills, employment readiness, higher education, socialization, and life skills. The program would include supplies (\$5,000) and IT/telephone equipment/services (\$5,000). Most importantly for this project, ARPA funds would support the purchase of a passenger van with a wheelchair lift (\$65,000) to transport current and future program participants.</p>	Linda	Soriano

Planet Beach Spa	For-profit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 55,000	Expansion of Wellness Spa	<p>I am seeking funding to expand our wellness spa in south Anchorage to include more retail space that has been vacant for over 2 years due to Covid. These funds will not only go to the buildout of the expansion but also employ salary to staff the larger location. I anticipate I will need to double my workforce to adequately provide customer service and continue to keep up with our sanitization practices that we have had in place since inception.</p> <p>I believe this fits well with the assembly's 2022 goal to stimulate economic revitalization by addressing workforce issues: I anticipate that this expansion will create more jobs for the community in the retail space. This space often employs a younger generation however I have found that my employee mix is of all age ranges. I believe I create an opportunity for high school students to gain work experience in something that is not fast food related. I believe college students benefit from our space as we work around their class schedule to ensure their education is a priority. I also believe, due to our flexibility in schedules & our operating hours, we provide a great opportunity for moms & dads that may be a bit challenged with affordable daycare options.</p> <p>Our goal has always been to provide a holistic & innovative way to relax, rejuvenate & revitalize our community. I believe more than ever that our self care & mental health should be prioritized.</p>	<p>If awarded, I will begin to negotiate a lease with the local property manager. I anticipate he and his team will be eager to get the space occupied after so long. This will not only benefit his team but also the surrounding businesses. When there is more activity present, versus vacant store fronts, crime tends to not be an issue. I will then begin to engage with a designer and construction company to begin the buildout. Simultaneously I will begin to hire the necessary workforce and train them in the current facility until the expansion is complete.</p> <p>Prior to Covid and certainly after, the wellness and spa industry experienced a large amount of business closures. In the almost decade I have been operating in the same location, I have seen so many of my fellow entrepreneurs close their business. I am a third generation Alaskan, raising a fourth. I believe in our community and our economy. I'm thankful & count myself lucky to be operating in one of the most challenging times.</p>	<p>Planet Beach operates differently than most traditional day spas. We are a unique and innovative spin on traditional day spas, in that all services are automated. We are a fully automated, push-button spa & UV services in a private room without the need of an attendant; We like to think of ourselves as a modern day spa for the masses. Our Clientele is a mixture of men and women, almost equality, who visit us for a variety of reasons such as chronic pain relief, event preparation, skin health, mental health, stress relief, and even fitness needs. Due to our unite business model, we can serve more clients in less time, allowing so much of Anchorage to benefit.</p> <p>Upon completion of the expansion, we will bring to the community the first ever Halotherapy and a variety of infrared fitness trainings to include a hot row class, a hot cycle class and expansion into kundalini yoga classes. All of these classes are taught virtually so that there is no human to human contact, as this follows our business model for the last 26 years.</p>	Heather	Cortez
Christian Health Associates dba Alaska Medical Missions	Nonprofit	Capital	Healthy Workforce	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,000	Replace forklift that provided PPE across Alaska	<p>In 2020 Alaska Medical Missions partnered with Rasmuson Foundation to provide over 2.5 million pieces of PPE to over 300 organizations in Anchorage and communities around the state. Critical to the operation of AMM is a small warehouse forklift. The current unit is 50 years old and in dire need of an upgrade to a newer unit. This will allow AMM to respond in critical times of need such as the pandemic, as well as partner with Anchorage organizations and individuals who participate with AMM's broader mission of recovering and sending usable medical supplies to countries around the world.</p> <p>AMM serves the community of Anchorage in times of need, keeping essential non-profits moving forward. In 2020 this manifested through the PPE project we completed in partnership with the Rasmuson Foundation. This was only possible because we had the tools and warehouse space to facilitate the project. AMM's forklift is not reliable enough to handle another project on that scale. PPE provided by AMM helped to keep hundreds of non-profits open and employees working. These organizations work in Muni target areas-Child and Family Support, Economic Development, and building a Healthy Workforce.</p> <p>AMM also partners with organizations in Anchorage who seek to serve our global community through the recovery and distribution of usable medical supplies and equipment (easing the medical waste stream at the Municipal landfill). In 2022 this includes PAOA (Tonga relief), New Chance Church, Lions Club, etc (Ukraine Relief). Anchorage volunteers from medical professionals to students support AMM.</p>	<p>AMM hosts over 100 volunteers every year. During COVID, this changed dramatically as we relied on a small staff team to carry out the PPE project. In order to better serve both of these scenarios, a newer forklift is necessary. Twice in 2022 our forklift has failed to operate properly while volunteers waited to assist. During the PPE project, the current forklift was not able to perform some of the needed functions in our staff-only scenario, forcing AMM to rely on other, less effective methods and equipment. In order to better capitalize on the valuable volunteer hours and our staff's time, an upgraded forklift is necessary. The new unit will be more reliable as well as better set up to handle outdoor conditions year round. These will increase both the safety and effectiveness of the organization, volunteers, and our many partners. In 2022, AMM received two pallets of hand sanitizer that have been distributed to organizations including AWAIC, Alaska Pop Warner League, and many others.</p>	<p>Motivated by the love of Christ, Alaska Medical Missions provides medical resources and professional support to communities in need around the world. In 2020 we worked alongside the Rasmuson Foundation on the Alaska PPE project (https://alaskamedicalmissions.org/new/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/Report-PPE-Project-Overview-Results-July-2021.pdf). This allowed us to serve within the city of Anchorage and the broader state, utilizing our facility and equipment to keep non profits running and serving our population. AMM faces a critical need to replace our 50 year old forklift with a newer model. The current model is not capable of operating outdoors during the snow season, and typically requires some form of maintenance to perform basic duties. As our organization grows, the need for a newer model will be even more apparent. This will increase safety for our many volunteers, increase our staff efficiency, and allow us to better fulfill our mission. AMM receives usable surplus medical equipment and supplies and sends them to partners around the globe. Many larger items such as hospital beds are donated each year and the new forklift will make moving these items much more straightforward. As we move into a new facility in the coming 30 months, the new forklift will be an even more essential part of our operation growing to more square footage. According to AllPro, a Anchorage based forklift company, a unit appropriate for AMM on the used market costs \$20-30,000.</p>	David	Rurik
Visit Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Healthy Workforce	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	Alaska Native Cultures: Frontline Training development	<p>Contract/promote standalone training modules to better educate newly hired seasonal workers and residents employees on Alaska Native cultures, Dena'ina culture and vocabulary, and regional history.</p> <p>Developing such training would more completely share Anchorage's story with visitors and better inform workers and residents.</p>	<p>The workforce is better equipped to share the cultures of the region, seasonal workers are armed with a deeper understanding of the place they are visiting to work, and travelers return home with a better understanding of Anchorage's story and community.</p>		Julie	Saupe

Sierra Juliet Inc.	For-profit	Capital	Housing	\$20,000,000	\$35,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	Spenard & Oregon-Lois Redevelopment	<p>Redevelopment: Acquire, aggregate, demolish, and redevelop blighted properties Between Lois Dr and Oregon Dr at Spenard Road</p>	<p>All Priority Areas: invest in creating new workforce-housing units, invest in economic RE-development, community investment by removing blight and reduces barrier to redevelopment -invest in local capacity helps to leverage public dollars- effectively engage impact capital to co-invest in resilient infrastructure project at scale-Addresses chronically underserved area that enables cycles of criminal and drug-related activities that harm low-income populations with addiction issues.</p> <p>Site is in Spenard Corridor Plan-supports goals:Policy 4.13:Encourage redevelopment that integrates with transit and contributes to an active mix of pedestrian-oriented uses</p> <p>Applicant is working with adjacent owner on redevelopment-can leverage site into this project and increase the # of new housing units5X.</p>	<p>Remove urban blight, create at least 50 new housing units, decrease crime, expand economic opportunities. Communities across the country invest to eliminate urban blight have achieved: increased value of surrounding properties, a decreased insurance rates & crime, and greater interest by businesses to locate in a more attractive city.</p> <p>https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/d ocuments/VacantPropertiesTrueCosttoCo mmunities.pdf</p> <p>The Chelsea Inn is a recurring complaint at Spenard Community Council Meetings. It is a magnet for illegal drug use, prostitution, and crime. It strains the resources of local police, fire, building, and health departments; it is a blight that depreciates surrounding property values, which reduces property tax revenue, attracts crime, and degrades the quality of life of the area.</p>	<p>Redevelopment: Acquire, aggregate, demolish, and redevelop blighted properties Between Lois Dr and Oregon Dr at Spenard Road, prepare site for new construction, address alley/street access - new mixed use construction- sidewalk plaza, retail 1st floor, upper levels multifamily housing. With funding, site could be acquired immediately and demolition could occur by fall 2022-design could be completed in Fall & Winter 2022 and construction could start Spring 2023. 35%Design could be funded by EPA Brownfield grant currently held by MOA; FEMA BRIC grant could be leveraged with ARPA & EPA Brownfield funding. Permitting and construction financing can be leveraged w/ARPA funding +AHFC and commercial financing</p> <p>Obtaining financing for these types of predevelopment costs is difficult in good economic times; challenging economic times make it even more so</p>	Stormy	Jarvis
Alaska Community Foundation	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$15,000,000	\$19,100,000	\$ 12,500,000	Hotel Conversions to Increase Affordable Housing	<p>Housing is the bedrock of community stability. With a less than 4% rental vacancy and about half of Anchorage residents paying too much of their monthly incomes for housing, Anchorage is in housing gridlock. The dearth of available and affordable housing impacts Anchorage's workforce, seniors, young people, and those experiencing homelessness. Converting hotels to housing units is a proven path used in several states to increase affordable housing stock. Already designed for residential use, hotel conversions bring new housing online faster and cheaper than new construction.</p>	<p>Need: COVID exacerbated our housing challenges. Alaska is 35th nationwide for job growth and 1 of only 5 states with job recovery under 50%. Residential construction was already at a standstill when COVID related shipping and materials prices shot up. Anchorage needs affordable housing, now.</p> <p>Geography: Two hotel conversions are underway in 2 neighborhoods different than those in this proposal.</p> <p>Alignment: The other ARPA investment priorities are tied to stable housing.</p> <p>Feasibility: The cost "per door" for the 2 hotel conversions underway is between \$58,000-\$78,000 -- lower than the national average and dramatically less than new construction, making them a quick and less expensive way to gain workforce and supportive housing. The units can transition for different populations over time.</p> <p>Inequity: High housing costs fall disproportionately hard on low income residents and people of color. Their circumstances make them less competitive as renters, creating an unlevel playing field.</p>	<p>The main outcome is to acquire up to 210 new housing units which will house approximately 300 people (singles, couples, roommates). Initial access will be for those exiting mass care who are suitable to the units and then expand to more general workforce or fixed income housing. Beyond access to affordable housing, both groups benefit by building a positive tenant history, gaining access to services offered on-site to support them and strengthen skills development, and improve job retention due to housing stability. Performance measures will also include metrics such as units' utilization, mixed revenue streams for operations, housing tenure stability, job training, employment, educational attainment, income levels, and community connectivity.</p>	<p>Two hotel properties are immediately suitable for conversion to housing units. As is the practice in potential real estate transactions, the names/locations are not disclosed. The first, constructed in 2016, has 119 full efficiency units in a 52,500 sqft 3 story building in East Anchorage. The asking price is \$13,250,000. The second hotel has 96 units in 2 buildings in Spenard, consisting of both full efficiency units and rooming house units with private baths and shared kitchens. This 46,123 sqft property was built in 1966 and recently renovated. The asking price is \$5,500,000. Both properties have ample parking, space for additional offices or trailers, access to public transport, full laundries, and are turnkey ready from furnishings to linens.</p> <p>Hotel conversions strategically addresses multiple problems and commitments with a single long term approach: The Anchored Home plan adopted by the Assembly cites the need for housing. The mass care exit strategy cites the need for up to 500 new units. And employers consistently cite the lack of affordable housing as a barrier to attracting and retaining a workforce. This proposal is endorsed by the mass care exit strategy facilitation group. That plan is implemented through a public-private partnership that coordinates funds and is financially managed at the Alaska Community Foundation. Private funds will be sought to augment these ARPA public funds, as was done for the 2 hotel conversions already underway.</p>	Nina	Kemppel

SIERRA JULIET INC	For-profit	Capital	Housing	\$ 9,500,000	\$95,000,000	\$ 9,500,000	3rd and Ingra- Site Infrastructure	<p>ROW improvements, water and sewer and storm are public infrastructure that benefit area.</p> <p>GEOGRAPHY Site is historically significant and recent activation has drawn positive attention. Momentum is present and Fairview, Downtown and Mountain View neighborhood support is high.</p> <p>FEASIBILITY The design could be completed during Fall and Winter of 2022 and construction could commence in Spring of 2023. 35% Design can be funded by EPA Brownfield grant currently held by MOA. FEMA BRIC grant could be leveraged with ARPA and EPA Brownfield funding.</p> <p>EQUITY This site has sat vacant since the hospital was relocated. The impact of this site has a significant negative impact on the surrounding neighborhood, primarily residential areas of Fairview. The adjacency to the municipal jail is faces a challenge to attract private investors.</p> <p>Subdivide the parcels into ROW and smaller lots. Design and construct road and utility extensions.</p>	<p>This site has the potential to provide over 100 units of housing including 'live-work' type units. Fairview neighborhood as well as potential occupants of development would benefit from the infrastructure being in place.</p>	<p>This project has a master plan developed that can be advanced into design and construction. Community organizations are already invested and support this plan.</p> <p>https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/f3132612799b464fb2f06ace6d7d1789 https://www.muni.org/Departments/hlb/2014%20Docs/2019-04%20HLB%20Master%20Plan_FINAL_4-10-2019.pdf</p>	Stormy	Jarvis
Catholic Social Services	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 6,067,599	\$21,262,824	\$ 6,067,599	Comprehensive Housing and Resource Services at Catholic Social Services	<p>Catholic Social Services (CSS) is proposing a new program, Comprehensive Housing and Resource Services (CHRS), to significantly expand our capacity to provide rapid rehousing to individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Anchorage.</p> <p>The CHRS program will provide tailored rapid rehousing services designed to meet the needs of each client. Services will range from case management; rent, deposit, and other move-in assistance; and referrals to other community resources. If awarded, this new program will serve an estimated 420 households and house 135 households throughout project.</p> <p>While our program addresses each of the Guiding Principles, it is particularly strong with Need, Alignment, Feasibility, and Informed principles.</p> <p>Need: In a 2020 report, the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness (ACEH) identified rapid rehousing as a high priority solution to address homelessness in our city.</p> <p>Alignment: Our CHRS program is possible due to our Complex Care Shelter and Third Avenue Resource Center programs. CHRS Case Managers (CMs) will operate at both facilities to provide maximum impact to clients.</p> <p>Feasibility: CSS has been a trusted social services provider in our community for over 60 years. Also, according to the Department of Veteran Affairs, five than families can be rapidly rehoused for the cost of assisting one family with traditional interventions.</p> <p>Informed: According to the National Alliance to End Homelessness, clients who receive rapid re-housing assistance are homeless for shorter periods of time than those assisted with shelter or transition</p>	<p>We believe that increasing our organization's capacity to provide additional rapid rehousing assistance to clients will make a meaningful impact in Anchorage's fight to end homelessness. The CHRS program will serve an estimated 420 households and house approximately 135 households throughout the project.</p> <p>In their report "Gap Analysis & 2021 Community Priorities", ACEH identified rapid rehousing as a high priority for 2021. They also recommended "coordinating funding/capacity for rapid rehousing, as well as expanding rapid rehousing through pilot programs to demonstrate success in serving higher vulnerability populations"--our CHRS program will accomplish both recommendations, as the program will not only significantly increase our capacity to provide rapid rehousing, but it will place five of our proposed new CMs in our Complex Care Shelter facility to provide services to medically fragile and other vulnerable populations.</p> <p>Source: https://aceh.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/ACE</p>	<p>Inspired by the Anchorage Mass Care Transition Plan and the Facilitated Collaborative Process between Mayor Bronson's administration and representatives from the Anchorage Assembly, our CHRS program is an innovative response that is needed to help address homelessness in our city.</p> <p>CHRS will work alongside our current shelter programs, Brother Francis Shelter (BFS), Clare House (CH), and the Complex Care Shelter, as well as our Homeless Family Services program, to provide additional comprehensive rapid rehousing services. Specifically, our CHRS program will significantly expand our current amount of CMs so we may serve additional clients. It is important to note that the case management services that we are proposing differ from our current case management services as these are specifically for housing rather than shelter case management.</p> <p>To provide maximum client benefit, these new CMs will be placed in strategic locations throughout CSS (5 CMs will be placed within in our Complex Care Shelter, 2 will be placed in the Third Avenue Resource Center, and 2 will provide additional on-demand support when needed).</p> <p>In addition to comprehensive case management services, eligible households may qualify for up to \$12,000 in rapid rehousing assistance including rent, deposit, or other move-in costs. CHRS will also provide referrals to clients for other CSS services, such as the St. Francis food pantry, or other community resources, such as public assistance.</p>	Elizabeth	Dickinson

Alaska Psychiatric Institute/Alaska Behavioral Health/Anchorage Municipal Health Department	Government	Program	Housing	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	Augmenting Supported Housing Funds for Chronically Mentally Ill Patients	I am a contract psychiatrist working at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute (API). There are many chronically mentally ill patients admitted here who improve with acute treatment but for whom supported housing cannot be found. This delays their discharge from API and delays admission of more acute patients to API, causing many to be held in ERs. Often, they do not qualify for general relief (GR) or supplemental waivers and funds are insufficient for available Assisted Living Facilities (ALFs). I propose that a source of money be available to pay for housing, in lieu of or addition to GR funds.	<p>1. Need- It would aid the chronically mentally ill, a population that needs it the most, due to severity of illness, comorbid conditions, inability to work, lack of inability of family to support</p> <p>2. Geography- This population of people comes from across the municipality. Severe/chronic mental illness affects people from all socioeconomic groups</p> <p>3. Alignment- An additional pool of money would address resource gaps for people who do not qualify for general relief or to augment funds for those who do qualify</p> <p>4. Feasibility- Money allocated for housing could be used immediately to benefit patients who are stuck in API due to lack of money for ALFs, or for a better quality of ALF for their illness</p> <p>5. Informed- the problem of patients being stuck in API for this reason, blocking access to care for more acute patients, exists now. This proposal would improve access to care for those most in need</p> <p>6. Equity- The severely mentally ill cannot advocate for themselves; this proposal does</p>	<p>- Transitional or permanent housing for chronically mentally ill patients. I would envision helping 100 people over the next 1-2 years</p> <p>- API would better be able to fulfill its mission of providing acute psychiatric care vs. maintaining patients here due to inadequate community resources</p> <p>- The community would be better off because these people would have safe housing, a base from which to seek and continue treatment, become more independent, remain healthy, and potentially to work or contribute to society within their abilities</p> <p>- With housing and treatment compliance, there would less chance of relapse with all its consequences: severe psychological distress, malnutrition, illness, inappropriate public behavior, suicidality, incarceration, and worsening of chronic mental illness symptoms and disability. Emergency care and repeated hospitalizations are crisis-oriented and expensive, compared to proactive, preventive and more cost-efficient outpatient care.</p>	<p>1. Assuming each person would require \$3,000 a month, the cost would be \$36,000 per year per person or \$3,600,000 for 100 patients.</p> <p>2. Additional money should be available for staff to process applications, oversee the funds, provide case management and liaison, ensure patients are complying with necessary medical, mental health, and substance abuse care, etc. Such staff would include fiscal, nursing, social work, administrative and possibly others as needed by the project.</p> <p>3. As the housing and support is for outpatients, who have been discharged by the Alaska Psychiatric Institute, management of the project would most likely be best done by an outpatient agency such as Anchorage Municipal Health or Alaska Behavioral Health, with the addition of staff and resources sufficient to support it.</p> <p>4. The project would be improved by a legal infrastructure that requires these patients to comply with recommended treatment- i.e. medical, psychiatric, counseling/therapy, case management and substance abuse treatment. This could happen within the framework of an outpatient commitment for care.</p> <p>5. There would need to be regular monitoring and accountability, and consequences for not following through, such as re-hospitalization at API. Having the case management staff listed in 2, working in concert with outpatient providers, could facilitate earlier intervention with some of our chronic patients and improve their health and outcomes quicker than if not monitored.</p>	Joseph	Pace
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 3,000,000	\$19,900,000	\$ 3,000,000	Ch'bala Corners Phase II Housing Development	Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) seeks gap funding to support the second phase of Ch'bala Corners, a 38-unit affordable rental family housing development near the intersection of Spenard Road and W. 36th Ave. The term "Ch'bala" is the Dena'ina word for "spruce," referring to the traditional Upper Cook Inlet use of spruce trees as route markers and for food, fuel, medicine and baskets. ARPA funding will address funding challenges that have emerged as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, as construction costs have soared and the funding environment has become increasingly competitive.	This project, which is fully designed and soon to be fully permitted, will meet the Assembly's "Housing" priority area by bringing 38 new affordable family rental housing units to Spenard. The new units directly aid low- and moderate-income community members most in need of affordable housing. With a portfolio of entirely 2- and 3-bedroom units, the project meets the "Child and Family Support" criteria by creating housing units that accommodate families with children. An on-site park/playground and green space will foster outdoor recreation opportunities for kids. The project implements the "Housing and Supports" pillar of the 2018 Anchored Home plan by expanding housing capacity. It leverages state and federal dollars, and aligns with the Assembly's 2022 priority to invest in affordable housing, including infrastructure, by building out public infrastructure to serve the development as well as the surrounding neighborhood.	The project will result in affordable rental apartment homes for approximately 130 low- and moderate-income Anchorage individuals. It includes a diverse mix of housing types to serve the varying needs of residents and families, including townhomes, 8-plexes and a duplex. A number of units include garages to support the storage needs of families. Taken together, the project will mark a critical step toward increasing Anchorage's multifamily housing stock, where production has fallen short in recent years. The community benefits as a whole from the addition of new, affordable multi-family rental housing in a transit-supported location, to relieve pressure on Anchorage's stressed housing system. In addition to the creation of construction jobs, the project supports the Assembly's "Economic Development" criteria and related efforts in Spenard and Midtown by supporting existing local businesses and potentially creating demand for new ones.	This project phase is part of a larger development actively transforming the southeast corner of Spenard Road and W. 36th Ave. The first phase of Ch'bala Corners, located largely on the western part of the property on a remediated brownfields site, is under construction and will result in a total of 48 affordable rental units for seniors and families by fall 2022. The eastern part of the property, the future home of Phase II, once consisted of blighted nuisance properties that have been cleared to prepare for new development. As well as new housing, a park, and transit access, the site is located in close proximity to a commercial kitchen incubator for small food businesses. While Phase II will complete the vision for the Ch'bala Corners development, it is facing cost pressures that have arisen since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.	Mark	Fineman

Cook Inlet Housing Authority	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 2,500,000	\$10,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	Mountain View Brewster's Redevelopment	<p>Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) proposes to build an approximately 20-unit affordable housing development at the site of the former Brewster's clothing store at the northwest corner of the intersection of Mountain View Drive and Bragaw Street in Mountain View, which is now a vacant lot. CIHA has owned this lot for more than 10 years in anticipation of the right opportunity. ARPA funding would provide gap financing for anticipated delays and higher costs associated with the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and support the development of affordable housing for community members.</p>	<p>The project meets the "Housing" need identified in the Assembly's funding priorities by supporting the construction of new housing units, in the face of a challenging construction environment caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. It will directly aid Anchorage's low- and moderate-income residents who are most in need of equitable access to affordable housing. Informed by years of engagement in the Mountain View neighborhood, this redevelopment aims to support local economic development efforts with prominent new construction, an expanded population to serve local businesses, and construction jobs. The project aligns with the Assembly's 2022 priority to invest in affordable housing and represents a feasible project for a nonprofit developer with a demonstrated track record of project completion. CIHA intends to leverage state and federal dollars to ensure success and long-term sustainability.</p>	<p>The project will result in approximately 20 affordable studio and one-bedroom apartments for about 40 members of the Anchorage community. CIHA owns and manages a large portfolio of units with two or more bedrooms in Mountain View, but relatively few studio and one-bedroom units. The project site itself is located on a now-vacant lot in a prominent place at the heart of Mountain View, a neighborhood that has seen rising investment and opportunity in recent years. These changes warrant new housing for residents and workers near the commercial core, within walking distance of economic development initiatives like Grow North Farm, and directly across from services like the Red Apple grocery store, Credit Union One, and the Mountain View Library. The redevelopment intends to support longstanding efforts to make Mountain View a vibrant and welcoming place to be, and further bolster the resilience of the neighborhood's business corridor with highly visible new development and housing.</p>	<p>This project marks the culmination of a decade-long effort to reinvigorate the northwest corner of the intersection at North Bragaw Street and Mountain View Drive. The subject site was for decades the home of Brewster's Clothing & Footwear, which closed in 2005. The building was demolished in 2015 to prepare the site for future development, and CIHA has invested in soil testing and remediation with funding support from the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation. CIHA has preserved the former Brewster's signage and intends to incorporate it into the exterior of the building, per the community and family's wishes. See an early conceptual site plan attached to this application.</p>	Mark	Fineman
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 1,509,840	\$ 1,509,840	\$ 1,338,240	CIHA Housing Stability and Outreach Program Expansion	<p>Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) seeks funding for three (3) full-time Housing Stability Coordinators through December 31, 2026. These coordinators will provide support to applicants and residents in navigation and access of financial and community resources; assist Community Directors in working with tenants on eviction prevention efforts, including creation of resident repayment plans and tenancy plans; and work with applicants and residents to achieve housing stability and self-sufficiency.</p>	<p>This project meets the "Housing" priority area by investing in supports that will help residents maintain safe, stable, and affordable housing. The work is informed by real-time data collected by CIHA: Of the 1,678 households who currently occupy CIHA housing units, 443 households (~26%) have an arrears balance, indicating a critical need for support. With ERA/CARES resources to be expended by September 30, 2022, CIHA will use MOA/ARPA funds to extend and expand its stabilization efforts through 2026. The work meets the "Child and Family Support" priority area by assisting families with emergent and pressing issues, like loss of income. This project will also implement the Municipality's Anchored Home Plan and advance equity goals by providing direct support to higher-need households that have previously experienced homelessness. It additionally meets the "Economic Development" priority area by connecting participants to community supports in job referrals and trainings.</p>	<p>CIHA estimates 480 households (approximately 120 families annually) will be directly served by the program over the next four years. Stability Coordinators will focus on eviction prevention, navigating unexpected crises, and providing financial and employment resources to families experiencing instability. There will also be a strong emphasis on early intervention support to residents who have previously experienced homelessness, including payment agreements, tenancy plans and community resource navigation (such as job and workforce preparation, home establishment and budgeting). As a community, Anchorage benefits from helping its residents maintain safe, stable housing while promoting long-term self-sufficiency. CIHA's proposal aligns with broader efforts to end and prevent homelessness in the Municipality, and we anticipate that the resource will prove invaluable to households entering permanent housing in congregate shelter settings, such as the Sullivan Arena mass care shelter.</p>	<p>CIHA has served an estimated 736 households with its stability program since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and the availability of Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) funds for residents. The current program has funding to support an estimated additional 60 households through the end of September 2022. There is no funding available beyond that point. This request for MOA ARPA funding will allow CIHA to continue to provide this critical housing stability and eviction prevention efforts to its residents. This will include targeted support to individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness and instability, with Stability Coordinators working to help vulnerable residents get established, find community resources, maintain safe and stable housing, and create long-term financial and housing stability. Additionally, CIHA would allocate a small pool of emergency financial support to be applied on behalf of the estimated 480 households served. This monetary support, in the amount of up to \$500 per family, would assist with security deposits, first month's rent, utility/food assistance, bus passes, gas cards, and home goods. The goal of this Housing Stability Program, in collaboration with local partners and community resources, is to continue to provide support and promote self-sufficiency to residents of the Municipality directly impacted by COVID-19.</p>	Mallory	Korsman

Eldon Subdivision WDID and LID	Government	Capital	Housing	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	Eldon Sub. Water, Sanitary Sewer and Fire Safety Improvement District	<p>Improvement and installation of potable water to 27 homes and sewer to 7 homes. Eldon Subdivision, which includes E. 120th Ave., Jack Street and Division St properties, would be brought up to Municipal standards. This project, that would be conducted by AWWU, would include upgrading the current fire safety across the Oceanview Area, upgrading and installing water lines up from Huffman and tying in the residence on E 120th Ave to the Division Street Sewer line. This project would be congruent to the proposed E 120th Ave Road Construction upgrade slotted to be done 2023/2024.</p> <p>1-Giving safe everyday drinking water, adequate fire safety and proper sewer disposal. 2-Improve fire safety, bring in more property taxes as it improves the value of the benefited properties. Coincide with the proposed road construction on E 120th and provide the growth potential. 3- As this area ages, changes and expands into other development in the future it allows for the area to have the infrastructure to support it. Supporting fire safety standards, safe water and proper sewer. 4- The proposed project is already in the ballot stages and the proposed improvements have received both the design and studies needed by AWWU. 5- The project has been passed through AWWU tariff muni planning office, the Assembly, local government Representatives and community councils. 6- this project is far beyond the financial reach of its residence with a proposed price tag of \$147,000 per resident.</p>	<p>It would mean adequate drinking water for 27+ residences. The relief of those that will be in need, if not already are in need, of new septic systems as their current systems fail and their land size does not offer an area for underground septic locations. It would mean that fire safety standards would be in place to reach residents during a time of disaster. It would also mean that this phase of development would be accomplished prior to the proposed E 120th road upgrade, saving resources and the cost of disruption to the residents in the area. It would also mean continuous tax revenue and potential for new property development. Please see attachments.</p>	<p>At the present time Eldon Subdivision homes are on non-sustaining wells with no fire protection which jeopardizes the adjacent neighborhoods. The existing water lines and hydrants are below standard for supplying adequate fire flow to a large area. The extension of the water line from Huffman Road to E. 120th Ave (1,930 LF) would allow for the area to receive service and improve critical fire flow demand. Sanitary sewer extension from Division St. would bring E. 120th Ave (530 LF) to full utility standards for the Johns Road to Old Seward Hwy intertie. It would allow for these critical utilities to be installed prior to major road improvements that is scheduled to occur 2023/2024 saving both time and critical bond money for other projects in our community.</p>	Whitney	Blount
Ava's Stay Free Recovery	Nonprofit	Capital/Program	Housing	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 1,000,000	Housing the Homeless	<p>Ava's Stay Free Recovery will aide and support the homeless by providing a drug free safe environment for up to 18 clients at a time. It will have a positive impact on the the community by reducing the homelessness in the communities. We practice health and safety procedure to assist in reducing the spread of the COVID-19 virus. We will provide resources to assist in life skills,jobs, recovery and addiction. The cost of the project would be approximately \$250,000.00. Time it would take to successfully complete the project is about five months. The Sullivan Arena will be closing its facility at the end of June and this will increase the population of the homeless in neighborhoods, street corners, parking lots, and campsites. The best practices for the homeless would be to facilitate the in safe clean environment by encouraging and supporting there to assist them in reentering society. The homeless population are usually unable to acquire masks, cleaning supplies, and treatment</p> <p>The projects purpose is to provide housing for the homeless, incarcerated, and substance abuse.</p>	<p>My expected out is rehabilitate as many as possible so they will be able to reenter society. I will have an impact the whole city of Anchorage by providing housing for the homeless. Ava's Stay Free Recovery provides housing for eighteen clients at a time.</p>	<p>Shelter: 4 Plex 3 bedrooms per unit Furnished rooms and supplies bed and bedding, furniture dishes, paper supplies wi-fi transport gas electric clothing cleaning supplies up keep of property first aide kits</p>	Dache	stokes

Providence Health and Services -- Washington	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 1,000,000	\$20,500,000	\$ 1,000,000	Providence Alaska House Permanent Supportive Housing	<p>The project meets the Assembly's "Housing" funding priority and the 2022 priority to invest in resources serving people experiencing homelessness. It directly responds to a critical need: The Anchored Home Plan and a July 2020 assessment by the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness identify a significant lack of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) for highly vulnerable adults experiencing chronic homelessness, including seniors and elders. Providence Alaska House will add PSH units and connect to community data by accepting high-priority referrals from the Anchorage Coordinated Entry System, furthering the goals of Anchored Home. The project will serve as an equitable alternative to housing vulnerable residents in state-funded prisons, emergency departments and congregate crisis shelters, with disproportionate risks of COVID-19. It engages experienced partners and will leverage state and federal resources to ensure feasibility and long-term sustainability.</p>	<p>Providence Alaska House will provide safe, permanent supportive housing for 51 individuals, mostly seniors/elders, experiencing chronic homelessness - the largest such project in Anchorage and the state of Alaska to date. This evidence-based housing model provides vulnerable residents the support and connection necessary to thrive. The wider community is expected to benefit from reduced costs and stress for local institutions, the emergency medical system, and neighborhoods. The United Way Home-for-Good PSH program, which served 65 individuals beginning in October 2020, documented a significant reduction in emergency services utilization after just six months. Anchorage Safety Center intakes went down 75 percent; arrests went down 69 percent; calls for EMS transport went down 50 percent; and shelter stays dropped 78 percent. The project intends to break cycles of displacement and crisis by channeling existing resources into a housing paradigm that prioritizes wellbeing and care.</p>	<p>Providence Alaska House will be a four-story, sprinklered building of about 33,000 s.f. The building's first floor will include a reception and administrative office area; supportive service provider space for private counseling, case management, and the provision of health and other support services; a large common room with break area kitchen for socialization and gathering opportunities; common area laundry room; and secure resident storage. A joint Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has been executed between Providence Health & Services - Washington, Providence Alaska Medical Center, Southcentral Foundation, Catholic Social Services, Cook Inlet Tribal Council and the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness, to provide a broad array of wrap-around support services to residents as well as linkage to other services in the greater community. Support services include intensive behavioral health case management; addiction and recovery peer support; legal support; housing stability case management; eldercare systems referrals; and connections to resources, among other supportive services to ensure residents remain successfully housed. The administration of Mayor Bronson has recommended \$500,000 in this ARPA funding round for this project; due to increased construction costs and an increasingly competitive funding environment, this proposal is requesting \$1 million total.</p>	Nathan	Johnson
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 750,000	Coronado Park Townhomes	<p>The project meets the "Housing" priority area as well as the 2022 Assembly priority to invest in new affordable housing and infrastructure. It is a conduit for ARPA investment to Eagle River while supporting the revitalization of downtown Eagle River. The project would support economic development and community wealth-building efforts by creating homeownership opportunities, informed by data and known challenges in the housing market. The median home price across the Municipality of Anchorage has dramatically increased over the past decade, according to the most recent Anchorage Economic Forecast, a pattern tied to low supply. Affordable homeownership opportunities advance equity in our community. With all necessary funding in place, this is a project that can be feasibly completed within the next two years.</p>	<p>The project will result in six one-bedroom units of homeownership housing for new or current residents of Eagle River. The subject site is currently vacant and located adjacent to the existing Coronado Park central green space and community park. Additional units on this site are expected to further enliven the subdivision and create customers for downtown Eagle River businesses. The surrounding Eagle River community benefits from the addition of new housing units in close proximity to the commercial core. These units will also help alleviate the housing supply shortage that is fueling rising prices, in Eagle River as well as the broader Anchorage Bowl, for renters who are looking to purchase their own home. In addition to the initial occupants, the presence of these additional units in the local housing stock will benefit future homeowners and residents for decades to come.</p>	<p>Coronado Park was developed in 2011-2012 on the site of a former mobile home park. The development created lots with multiple structures, with the intent to sell to different builders. To date, nearly all of the structures have been completed, ranging from senior and family apartment housing to ranch-style duplexes to for-sale townhomes. CIHA proposes to advance the next stage of development by building six townhomes, which will be for-sale condominium units. As a nonprofit housing developer, CIHA will reinvest any sale proceeds in its programs and mission of building more affordable housing in Anchorage and Chugiak-Eagle River.</p>	Mark	Fineman

Partners for Progress, Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 730,000	\$ 1,460,000	\$ 730,000	Building Purchase, Securing the Future of Partners Reentry Center	<p>Partners will combine ARPA funding with funds from two other sources to buy the building at 206 E Fourth Avenue across from Downtown Fire Station. Our nonprofit has operated our Prisoner Reentry Center (PRC) in this building since 2013. Located at the end of a direct ten-minute walk from the point were 45% of all Alaska prisoners are released, the building is uniquely well-located for this purpose. Our landlord wants to sell in 12/2022, and we don't want to lose this opportunity. Loss of our strategic location and the costs of reestablishing in a less optimal location could be devastating.</p> <p>Building purchase aligns directly with the Assembly's guiding principle to use ARPA funds for public safety and mental health services. The same is also true for Assembly goals relating to homelessness services and improving the quality of community life. Partners serves the most vulnerable reentrants, those who are indigent and homeless. Of all reentrants, the homeless are the most likely to reoffend and endanger the public. PRC averts this danger by providing the homeless immediate day-of-release transitional housing followed by months of stable housing, employment assistance, and individualized case management. In the process they become self-supporting members of the lawful community. PRC's reputation is such that numerous employers throughout Anchorage ask us to refer participants for employment. To provide the needed range of individualized assistance we have created a one-stop-shop of assistance including assistance from ANJC, Southcentral Foundation and Money Management, Inc.</p> <p>The services that clients receive at PRC achieve results. A pre-COVID study compared individuals in PRC programs to a control group of reentrants who did not use our services. Partners' clients had an average success rate of 63%. Applying this success rate to PRC clients over four years pre-COVID we feel it is realistic to estimate that we have kept approximately 1,000 people a year from returning to prison. We reopened this March and numbers are rebounding as people become more aware of our services. Currently 78% of those we have housed are employed. Without the services available from Partners and others at our one-stop-shop reentry center, about half of those released would return to incarceration within three years. It is widely recognized that incarceration of one individual often has an inter-generational effect. Taking the care and time to help even one person change to a self-supporting member of the lawful community yields untold benefits for the community in the future.</p>	<p>At the onset of COVID-19 Partners closed the reentry center's doors. We continued to serve reentrants remotely through arrangements with DOC to send people directly to transitional housing and allow them to stay there until further notice. In cooperation with our housing partners, case management assistance was done by phone or group Zooms. This was the best we could do to keep our staff safe and continue to serve a population that was heavily impacted by COVID-19. However, in no way did these arrangements replace the comprehensive range of services, responding to individual risks and needs, that we are able to offer now that the Partners Reentry Center is open. Experience has taught us that - for someone who is dazed and confused after being released from prison - offering many forms of assistance in a welcoming one-stop-shop reentry center is the most helpful approach. People who are required to find their way from place to place without support often give up. On a different subject, Partners also was recently selected by AHFC as a grantee for their new Housing Stability Program. We have hired an individual with excellent qualifications, and he is charged with locating 50 homeless people willing to move into permanent supportive housing. To facilitate landlord acceptance, United Way has approved Partners for their new Landlord Incentive Program.</p>	Janet	McCabe
Juanita Strong Forever Project	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 650,000	\$ 850,000	\$ 500,000	2022 Juanita's House Transitional Living Project	<p>Currently there are 1,772 minor children in foster system in Anchorage that are at risk of aging out without the skills, resources, and housing for success. Older youth who age out are at an increased risk for adverse outcomes including homelessness, unemployment, low educational attainment, and early or unintended pregnancies.</p> <p>2) GEOGRAPHY - The project's facility will be in Anchorage and our nonprofit's offices are in mid-town.</p> <p>3&4) ALIGNMENT & FEASIBILITY - The project partners with the State of Alaska OCS and for sustainable funding we are looking at Medicaid funding reimbursements. 5) INFORMED - The SOA Office of Children's Services has indicated to us that this is a pressing and vital need for our community due to lack of good facilities for this at-risk population. 6) EQUITY - The project will address equity through a policy of equal opportunity for all clients coming from any background and any other factor to placement in our facility.</p> <p>The 2022 Juanita's House Transitional Living Project consists of a transitional living home for at-risk youth aging out of foster care aged 18-24, in addition we will help them acquire the skills, confidence, and resources needed to be able to provide for themselves at this critical point in their transition from foster care.</p> <p>Juanita's House will provide transitional living for 12-14 at risk youth annually, as well as assist with locating resources and when needed, delivering a warm hand off, for youth who are not able to live in the facility due to capacity but need the help. We expect to serve over 70-100 youth in the next 5 years and we hope to scale the project in the coming years to be able to serve all youth in South-Central Alaska.</p> <p>Transitional living programs have shown positive impacts on a broad range of outcomes. Programs have shown to boost employment earnings, increase housing stability and economic well-being, and improve many outcomes related to health and safety. Older youth in care at age 19 experienced better outcomes at age 21 in employment, high school diploma/GED completion, educational aid, homelessness, and young parenthood compared to their peers not in care at age 19.</p>	<p>The 2022 Juanita's House Transitional Living Project funding will be used towards the purchase of a building to house this group of at-risk youth who are aging out of foster care, renovation of this facility to meet all state, municipal and federal requirements for licensing and compliance, and startup costs for Juanita's House staff and personnel. Juanita's House is a transitional living facility for youth that are aging out of the foster care system but are not equipped with the life skills or resources for adult life on their own. Juanita's House will provide housing with 24-hour on-site staff support, case management, 3 nutritious meals a day, healthy physical activities, mentoring, and access to resources and counseling. Residents may live in Juanita's House for up to 3 years while they receive services to help develop the skills and competencies necessary for independent living and life as healthy and productive adults.</p>	Erica	Lolesio

Downtown Soup Kitchen dba Downtown Hope Center	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 600,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 50,000	Downtown Hope Center - Suite Hope Investment	<p>Downtown Hope Center (DHC) requests ARPA funds to support the purchase and building updates for the nearby apartment complex at 235 E. 2nd Court, formerly Uptown Suites. This facility serves as workforce housing for the Feed Me Hope (FMH) workforce development students, who are provided apartments free of charge while they are enrolled in school and during the first two months of employment. Rent then transitions to \$400 each for a shared apartment for up to one year. The building, built in the 1970s, needs updates for functionality, including wiring for technology, plumbing, and electrical.</p>	<p>Need. DHC's project serves those facing the unique challenge of finding affordable housing during their workforce development program and initial job placement. Alignment. DHC's project aligns with other municipal priorities and leverages multiple funding sources to update the facility. Acquiring and updating the facility for workforce housing serves dual purposes. Feasibility. DHC paid the down payment of \$500,000 in early 2022. ARPA funding will pay down the principle - purchase price \$1.7million. Informed. Workforce housing can lead to positive outcomes for participants https://www.huduser.gov/portal/periodicals/em/summer-fall-18/highlight3.html. Suite Hope can improve student retention and graduate employment through housing. Equity. Workforce development students represent a disproportionate number of Anchorage citizens who are black, indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC). Pairing housing with workforce development will work to level the racial disparity.</p>	<p>Over the years, we have seen first-hand the importance and benefits of a safe and healthy living environment for the students enrolled in Feed Me Hope (FMH). We know that one of the biggest reasons for student drop out is the lack of a safe place to go at the end of the day. Suite Hope can change that for current and future students.</p> <p>The Suite Hope housing facility contains 18 one-bedroom units, and many of these will be shared apartments. Apartments will be provided for free while students complete FMH and during the first two months of their new jobs. For one year following that period, the rent will be \$800 per month for the full apartment, \$400 if shared.</p> <p>The expected outcome will amount to 18-30 individuals housed per year. The community benefit is modeling the system that links housing and workforce development in a coordinated program, which will become a new and essential model in Anchorage.</p>	<p>The plan for Suite Hope includes more than simply housing Feed Me Hope (FMH) workforce development students. The monitored facility will afford our students a safe and healthy environment, for about two years. Residents will participate in counseling and maintain their sobriety. Apartments in the Suite Hope program will be provided on several levels. As noted above, some apartments will be offered free of charge and residents will be highly supported similar to a homeless shelter. As well, some apartments will be treated as transitional program housing (residents also supported), and some apartments will work like subsidized housing, with a small amount of rent to be paid. Suite Hope will offer priority housing to students enrolled in DHC's FMH job training programs. If we are chosen for this grant we will immediately pay against the mortgage and continue to fund raise for the balance. Toward this end, \$500,000 for to offer more units free of charge and according to the plan described above. No funds will go to administrative costs or indirect costs for DHC. DHC is also requesting \$100,000 for to bring the facility update with wiring for technology, plumbing and electrical work. The building needs significant upgrades as opposed to the single maintenance calls occurring at this time.</p>	Sherrie	Laurie
Outreaching Lives	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 600,000	\$ 780,000	\$ 425,000	2022 Outreaching Lives Housing for Vulnerable Population Project	<p>The 2022 Outreaching Lives Housing for Vulnerable Population Project is to build and remodel a new housing facility for an underserved and vulnerable population of the mentally challenged individuals transitioning out of mass care. This facility is to provide long term permanent housing for this specific population. This vulnerable population of newly permanent rehoused individuals and families will be provided with safe and secure housing as they reenter society from mass care and congregate shelters.</p>	<p>Need & Equity: Due to the Covid-19 pandemic many individuals were put into mass and congregate shelters for their health and the health of the community. In transitioning and rehousing this population, many of the services that were available at these facilities will not be readily accessible to this population as they disperse to temporary and especially permanent new housing. Outreaching Lives will provide supportive services to all clients no matter their background or history. Geography: This project will serve numerous individuals and families throughout the metropolitan Anchorage area. The buildings would be located in the mid-town and East side areas of Anchorage. Feasibility: After funding from this ARPA Assembly grant, we will begin reaching out to other foundations, corporations, and the community for the continued sustainability of this project.</p>	<p>Outreaching Lives expects to house over 40 unique individuals and families each year. We expect to provide housing or referral for housing for each client that will allow them to realize the full extent of their capabilities as a member of our community. This project impacts the community positively by not only just housing these individuals but to lead and support them as they utilize the available social services that will assist in their return to community. The outcome of this project will reduce pan handling, theft and petty crimes that are burdening our police department. It will reduce chronic homelessness and criminal activity of individuals surviving on the margins of society.</p>	<p>The 2022 Outreaching Lives Housing for Vulnerable Population Project is to build and remodel new housing facilities for an underserved and vulnerable population of the mentally challenged individuals transitioning out of mass care. This facility is to provide long term permanent housing for this specific population. This vulnerable population of newly permanent rehoused individuals and families will be provided with safe and secure housing as they reenter society from mass care and congregate shelters. The project envisions standing up at least 2 new facilities with a capacity of housing at least 12-16 individuals and families in each building. Within these facilities we will provide a safe and secure home for the mentally challenged transitioning from mass care, the streets and incarceration. The vision is to provide long term services and housing in an environment where the client is treated with respect, dignity and a sense of belonging. We have identified 2 buildings that are ready to be remodeled and refurbished and expect to place the first clients within 2 months of funding.</p>	Sean	Sullivan

United Way of Anchorage	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 600,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 300,000	Landlord Housing Partnership 2023 Phase 2	<p>According to the MOA, there is a goal to add 300 units of supportive housing to accommodate nearly 550 persons currently in shelters. The Landlord Housing Partnership (LHP) has leveraged funding and relationships to stand up a landlord liaison program. This proposal builds on the groundwork that has been established in the LHP and provides for the next phase of development.</p>	<p>The Landlord Housing Partnership addresses the Assembly's priority areas in several categories: housing, need, geography, alignment, feasibility, and equity. The proposed project continues UWA's incubation of the LHP along with several community partners. Current fund sources are limited and end in December 2022. A second phase of LHP for 2023 allows for more landlord recruitment and engagement, a stronger focus on preventing evictions and resources to help landlords repair units more quickly for move-ins. Landlord liaison programs benefit the economy by helping landlords rent up units more quickly, access resources for problems and address damages that exceed a security deposit. The LHP also provides an even playing field by advocating for tenants who may be screened out before being considered. This project leverages prior investments made to decompress the Municipal shelters and to promote housing opportunities across the community.</p>	<p>The Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness estimates that each month there are approximately 3,000 persons who touch our homeless response system. Many of these individuals/families need secure, stable, affordable housing options. As the community has struggled to provide adequate emergency services for those who need help - up to 600 persons each night, it is clear that more housing with appropriate supportive services is needed. With limited development opportunities available, a focus on helping existing landlords rent to persons in need is a strong answer. A secondary benefit of the program is the connection and support of community landlords who are willing to try housing persons who are exiting homelessness. The United Way currently has a list of over 600 landlords who had tenants receive rental assistance during the pandemic and we are reaching more landlords each week. These are key partners in our work to create housing opportunities for all.</p>	<p>Outcomes include landlord enrollments, data on tenant stability and monitoring of the use of Risk Pool Mitigation funds. Enrollments: The Landlord Housing partnership is recruiting landlords from a list of 600 landlords with tenants helped in the prior rent assistance programs. We stand at 234 landlords reached with an aim to engage the full list of 600 prior landlords while adding new ones as we develop relationships through calls to landlords on Craigslist, Facebook and other online listings and we benefit from word-of-mouth referrals from existing landlords who are satisfied. Currently we have 34 landlords with 32 properties listed out of our goal of 100 landlords this year. In the second year, we will look to double these estimates to 200 landlords in Padmission. Stability: The program will track HMIS information about our tenant's stability. Monitoring: to help with recruitment and retention, the program is using incentives and staffing to respond to landlord concerns. Landlords who have successful tenants are more likely to continue renting to persons exiting homelessness which grows the opportunity for more people to have access to safe and supported housing.</p>	Nancy	Burke
Henning, Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 525,000	\$ 710,000	\$ 400,000	2022 Henning, Inc. Transitional Housing Supportive Services Program	<p>The 2022 Henning, Inc. Transitional Housing Supportive Services Program provides supportive services for Anchorage's at-risk population experiencing homelessness at the Aviator Hotel. Services are provided onsite through our Housing Specialists and Peer Support staff to transition people from the streets or incarceration to stability and success. Our organization is peer led, meaning that staff have lived experience and have dedicated their careers and lives to supporting and improving the lives of people experiencing homelessness, behavioral health, and substance misuse challenges.</p>	<p>We provide a critical need in our community by supporting people exiting the mass care system. There are few options and the deadline for the closure of homeless mass care is fast approaching. We will provide services to over 80 people residing at the Aviator Hotel, leveraging the limited resources for individuals transitioning from mass care in Anchorage. The ability to provide comprehensive services to over 80 people has a positive impact not only on the person experiencing homelessness, but the surrounding community. Further, as described in the project detail, we employ people with lived experience and provide a path from incarceration and/or homelessness to stability and success for the people we serve and our staff. Due to Covid-19 there has been adverse outcomes and situations facing those on the margins of society, including those who are homeless, the substance abuse disorder affected and those in incarceration. Services are provided with no regard to ability to pay.</p>	<p>Our program is designed to break the cycle of housing instability for people with behavioral health, substance abuse misuse and chronic homelessness to ensure they obtain and remain in housing. Our expected outcomes are that of the 80 people in the program, approximately 90% of residents will successfully complete the program and transition into stable, long term affordable housing. Staff assists residents with access to physical and behavioral health care to improve their wellbeing. Group activities and classes are offered onsite. It is expected that 80% of residents will attend an activity and report anecdotally that it helped improve their wellbeing. Residents will increase their income by obtaining benefits or employment. Residents are assisted in developing connections in our community and building sustainable social support networks. They are encouraged and supported to become active community members who participate in organizations and/or in activities such as volunteering.</p>	<p>2022 Henning, Inc. Transitional Housing Program is a program that will provide supportive services and assistance for over 80 people experiencing homelessness by utilizing the Housing First model. Our services are provided through Housing Specialists and Peer Support staff instead of typical case managers and monitor/security staff. We will partner with other local nonprofits to leverage our resources, bringing services onsite to assist program participants.</p> <p>Our program is client-centered, in which residents can engage in services that are customized, comprehensive, and voluntary. Individuals are treated with dignity and respect with the right to make decisions about their lives, including their housing and service plan goals. Support services which are provided by Housing Specialists and Peer Support staff, focus on helping residents understand and follow tenancy rules to maintain housing stability to equip them to one day live independently with little or no support. Through peer support, they re-learn how to function in society independently through others who have experienced the same challenges and barriers.</p> <p>What is unique about our organization is that our leadership and staff members have experienced either incarceration, homelessness, poverty, or addiction and have dedicated their lives to helping others. As onsite facilitators, we mentor and guide people experiencing incarceration and/or homelessness from the streets to long term housing and stability.</p>	Shawn	Hays

Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., (RurAL CAP)	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,664,342	\$ 300,000	Affordable Housing Deferred Maintenance Project	<p>For nearly two decades, RurAL CAP has implemented services that address the needs of unsheltered individuals in Anchorage. The Supportive Housing team operates sixteen housing facilities in Anchorage, providing housing to hundreds of previously unhoused, special needs, and low-income people per year. Recent assessments indicated that the properties need drastic repairs and, if left uncorrected, 263 units of existing, affordable housing will become unlivable. This project will preserve existing affordable housing for the most vulnerable in Anchorage through necessary capital projects.</p> <p>The Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness found that Anchorage was over 2,000 units short of affordable housing in 2020; this dearth is estimated to have only grown with the pandemic. Meeting this need that has been highlighted in the Assembly's Priorities, RurAL CAP's Anchorage-wide affordable housing sites provide resources for maximizing the potential of low-income, special needs, and homeless Alaskans by addressing the interrelated challenges of homelessness, disability, unemployment, mental illness, and substance abuse. With a footprint that stretches from Downtown to Dimond, these sites are concentrated where the need is greatest, the demand is highest, and there is easy bus access to the wider municipality. This proposal will ensure that 73 units of existing affordable housing remain available to individuals in Anchorage as they navigate out of homelessness and housing insecurity; increasing their self-sufficiency and reducing use of expensive emergency response systems.</p>	<p>RurAL CAP believes that all Alaskans should have safe, sustainable homes and a path to self-sufficiency. The immediate goal of the Anchorage-based deferred maintenance project is to preserve existing affordable housing for the most vulnerable Alaskans in Anchorage through capital projects that will sustain 73 units of existing affordable housing, ensuring that these units do not become unlivable and compound the impact of COVID-19 on housing availability in Anchorage.</p> <p>In doing so, RurAL CAP will engage 124 households in services to maintain affordable housing, increase their overall health and well-being with access to regular medical care, and increase available resources, including food security, employment training, and job searches. These efforts will ensure that currently housed people do not backtrack on their progress to self-sufficiency by, at no fault of their own, becoming unhoused yet again and ultimately relying on the use of emergency response services.</p>	<p>The Affordable Housing Deferred Maintenance project will address the affordable housing shortage in Anchorage through completing one-time capital improvement projects that will preserve the use of existing affordable housing facilities. Each housing improvement project will support health and safety enhancements, such as roof replacements, plumbing repairs, dry wall repairs, black mold remediation, and water system upgrades, where programmatic alternatives are not possible. RurAL CAP will contract with local general contractors to supply both the one-time-cost supply purchases and installation labor for the improvements.</p> <p>To support projects such as this, the agency maintains policies and procedures for the procurement of goods and services including solicitation and vendor selection to ensure purchases are reasonable, necessary, and cost-effective and comply with applicable program, grantor, state and federal regulations and laws. In the future, program fees will be used to support maintenance and general repairs for capital improvement projects.</p> <p>The repair and remediation project will ultimately function to ensure that existing affordable housing remains accessible to individuals, living with low incomes or previously experiencing homelessness, as they work toward self-sufficiency by enhancing their health, safety, and well-being while securing their roles in the workforce and stabilizing their economic security.</p>	L. Tiel	Smith
Signet Ring Vocational Center	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 479,000	\$ 579,000	\$ 350,000	Signet Ring Vocational Center: GED, Vocational, Apprenticeship	<p>We assist in workforce development. With the infrastructure funding coming there is a huge shortage in CDL drivers, the only and current CDL trainer in Anchorage has not accepted students since before COVID, we have been trying to fill this void and gap by making a pathway possible and partnering with a DMV certified examiner/ instructor to train and license our students then we offer experience through apprenticeship model. With the opioid epidemic we have many people with mental and behavioral health issues and not enough providers, and we have a shortage of workers in the field. We know because we've experience this in our sober housing program. So we decided to train our people in house and certify instructors with Alaska Commission of Behavioral Health Certifications for Peer Support Trainers and CDC Admins. We also certified 5 instructors in the Beauty Program to assist students in attaining their occupational licensing in this field. Vocational is also rehabilitative in nature.</p> <p>Signet Ring Vocational Center works specifically with the Reentry Population in Anchorage and at House of Transformation. We receive referrals from multiple agencies, for individuals that may not be in our housing program but need their GEDs or certifications to work in fields to increase their income. We work with UAA for our related technical instructions for our CDL program. We are approved by the Office of Apprenticeship and have 4 of our programs as registered Apprenticeship programs. We are listed on the Eligible Training Provider List with the Department of Labor.</p>	<p>We expect to serve 1000 people and families, our expected outcome is that people will end up coming out of the poverty level. That they will build the skills necessary to work in these fields and also make decent living. Address barriers such as not enough education or not enough funding to go to college. With apprenticeships people earn while they learn and they are mentored and supervised by an expert in the field so they get first hand experiential knowledge of how to perform and what's expected. Our goal is for people be busy building their lives and performing and learning constructive skills so they don't have time to live destructive lives. GED, adult basic education also plays a role in getting some of the occupational licensing so we developed our programs to be able to provide all of these programs in house. We are approved and exempted by the Alaska Commission of Postsecondary education to provide and teach these programs.</p>	<p>The project detail is spelled out in the attachment below. All our apprenticeship programs have specific Standards of Apprenticeship written and approved by the Department of Labor Office of Apprenticeship that we must follow to completely graduate a student/apprenticeship out of our program. We assess and create an individual educational plan for our students/apprenticeship. If there is a need for GED and adult basic educational courses then they will start there. Once we receive all required documents then we can start them on their career path. We are focused on being trauma informed as an organization. We are also diverse and work in our multicultural community.</p>	Lina	Mavaega

House of Transformation: Youth House Program	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 452,360	\$ 553,360	\$ 300,000	Youth Housing Program 20 bed facility: Total HOT Housing 130 bed	Our newest housing program. We house homeless male and female youth in a 20 bed fourplex facility. We also provide life skills training, wrap around services such as GED completion, treatment provider, mentorship, intensive case management, behavioral and mental health services, Adverse childhood experiences and trauma informed care, self development, employment services, vocational and apprenticeship programs, we provide food and family structure to help prepare the youth for adult and to live a full life. We are working closely with Mclaughlin Detention Center and Juvenile Justice Center.	It meets all of the guiding principles. We were given funds from the last ARPA round and we used it to grow from 3 buildings 50 beds to 8 buildings 130 beds. We are always full with a waitlist. We also used the funds to provide assessments, treatment and behavioral health services to over 100 individuals, assist about 200 people find jobs and we've served a total of about 400 people since we started in 2019 and assist most of them in finding stable and permanent housing and services as they were in our program. We also served and helped over 55 people get their certs and licensing in 4 beauty programs, CDL truck driving, chemical dependency counselors, peer supports and GED/High School Completion. With the shortages in these fields, we've added 55 more certified workers and apprenticeships with ongoing training and support from staff.	We plan to serve about 1000 individuals with these funds and the programs we have developed. We believe housing is important and the unmet needs of people with trauma as well as the burden of mental and emotional patterns that keeps people stuck in life has to be addressed. We also believe in the power of changed and transformed individuals that can cause transformation to happen in the world around them. We believe with the right support, resources and belief system we can help people transition into living fuller and purpose filled lives.	This project mainly revolves around housing services for youth ages 16-24, with wrap around services to include social emotional learning groups, music and dance therapy, empowerment and engaging therapeutic community models in a residential setting. It's a structured program with curfews and education as well as employment placement. We want to focus on growth and development, healing and therapeutic services, mentorship, sports, 1 on 1 counseling sessions and other means of supportive services to our youth population. We will be focusing on at risk youth coming out of foster care, the juvenile detention centers, and homelessness.	Elizabeth	Aumavac
Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	Fresh Beginning	The Fresh Beginning project will provide affordable housing for those that have struggled to find suitable affordable housing. The Anchorage community need enough affordable and equitable housing for a full range of incomes earners-from young adults just starting out to seniors who want to spend their remaining years feeling secure. SCHI would extend affordable housing to people at risk of -or are experiencing homelessness. This project will increase the housing supply in Anchorage and be available to meet the targeted population described above.	Need - According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, May 2022 reported that across Alaska, there is a shortage of rental homes affordable and available to extremely low income (ELI) households, whose incomes are at or below the poverty guideline or 30% of their area median income. Many of these households are severely cost burdened, spending more than half of their income on housing. Severely cost burdened poor households are more likely than other renters to sacrifice other necessities like healthy food and healthcare to pay the rent, and to experience unstable housing situations like evictions. Geography - The Fresh Beginning project will have a fair and positive impact across the municipality. Alignment - SCHI's resource center located in one of Anchorage's disenfranchised neighborhood will leverage other opportunities and address resource gaps for the targeted population, such as household furniture, financial literacy training, workforce development, etc.	The housing development project will rehab an existing multi-family home in a disenfranchised neighborhood. According to a study from the Stanford Graduate School of Business "a new building in a poorer neighborhood created a "sort of revitalization effect". These areas don't tend to have a lot of investment in them. Development makes the neighborhood more desirable and attracts more homebuyers and creates a positive ripple through the area years after construction. Researchers aggregated the housing price changes in transactions following a new development and were able to determine how much a project was worth to the surrounding neighborhood - in other words, how much more people were willing to pay to live close to the site, or conversely, how much they'd be willing to lose to move away from it. Their analysis revealed that a low-income housing project in a low-income region was worth about \$116 million to the immediate surrounding neighborhood.	SCHI will use its 20 plus years of housing development experience in providing affordable housing and supportive services to those in need in the community of Anchorage and develop this project. The Fresh Beginning project will rehab an existing multi-family structure in Anchorage. A win/win in itself, an existing dilapidated property will become habitable and become an asset to the community. The project will use a Housing First program model. Units will pass a Housing Quality Standards inspection and meet Municipal Fair Market Rent requirements. We will provide rental assistance and supportive services so that tenants can access permanent housing that meet their needs. Supportive services will include training and opportunities for those managing a home for the first-time. The Fresh Beginning project is a true Housing First, low-barrier program. The program will use the evidenced based model of Housing First and follow the standard of a "qualified low-income housing project" which means the project meets the requirements of 20 percent or more of the residential units in such project are both rent-restricted and occupied by individuals whose income is 50 percent or less of the area's median gross income. The project will extend residency to senior citizens (those older than 55 years of age) that may or may not require accessibility modifications to their home. This will meet another need in Anchorage, housing for seniors which is a rapidly growing community.	Delmonica	Williams

New Life Development Inc.	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 380,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 160,000	Residential Re-entry and Supportive Services Program (RRSSP)	<p>We are a 501c3 non-profit organization that provides low or no cost, safe and sober housing for some of anchorage's most vulnerable populations. Our program participants are made up of both men and women returning from incarceration, substance abuse treatment, homeless shelters, domestic violence shelters and juvenile detention. Many suffer from mental or physical health issues. We have 65 beds, 6 fulltime staff, half of which are program graduates and 5 who live on site. Along with housing we also provide daily meals, free laundry, free internet access and case management services.</p>	<p>All of our program participants are considered homeless, and many would be sleeping at the shelter or on the street if it were not for programs like ours. Throughout the entire Covid-19 pandemic we took measures to ensure that no outbreak occurred at any of our three semi-congregate living facilities. We cut our beds down to 35 in order to maintain safe distancing practice provided all of our residents and staff with PPE. We also required monthly Covid-19 testing and encouraged vaccinations. We teamed up with the Anchorage Health Dept. to have a vaccination clinic at one of our facilities. These efforts were made possible through other Covid related funding from the state and federal government. Lastly, we designated a 3-bedroom apartment at one of our facilities for Covid-19 positive cases. We currently have a grant with HUD/Muni of Anchorage that will end in July 2022 and will cause great stress on our organizations making it difficult to continue at this current level.</p>	<p>In 2020 and 2021 we served 138 and 112 different individuals respectively. Those numbers were double the years prior but because of the pandemic we had to downsize our bed count. Since the start of 2022 we have begun re-adding beds back to our facility taking us up to 65 currently and we usually have a waiting list for applicants. We do not use the "Housing First" model, but rather the "Sober Living" model. Our program participants have to remain sober and off illegal and legal substances unless prescribed. 80% of our participants are in "Recovery" from past substance misuse issues. Our program is structured and works closely with Anchorage Probation and Parole and Dept. of Corrections to ensure that participants are not out committing crimes or causing trouble. Through our local business partnerships, 100% of our participants who are employable are employed within their first 2 weeks in our program, and more importantly, less than 10% of our graduates ever return to jail or drugs.</p>	<p>As one of the longest programs of its kind in Anchorage, we focus on developing life skills and personal accountability to women and men who either lost site or never fully grasped the concept of living a healthy and productive life. The foundation of our program is the housing. Without safe and sober housing, people in recovery or returning from incarceration are almost destined to fail. A person's living situation is one of the biggest influencing factors in their life. We begin by making their living environment comfortable and safe, and a place that they want to be as opposed to being their last option. We then focus on other immediate needs such as food security, clothing and transportation. When fully funded we provided meals daily but due to a recent lack of funding we had to cut back to just provide access to food for those in need. We provide bus passes and rides for residents when they need to get to their other service providers or reporting agencies. All of our participants are expected to work or be on SSI/SSDI if they cannot work. Participants pay a program fee which goes to the operating costs of the program. In years where we have more grants secured, the program fees are lower. We use between 95%-100% of our annual revenue to maintain this program.</p> <p>Applicants make a 6-month commitment to the program but can stay up to 2 years. After the 6-month mark and upon leaving the program, the individual is considered a graduate and can return if necessary.</p>	Troy	Buckner
Alaska Sustainable Community Kitchen	Nonprofit	Capital	Housing	\$ 300,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 100,000	Anchorage-Alaska Homelessness Prevention, Employment & Food Security Initiative	<p>ASCK is an Alaska Native controlled 501c3 non profit organization with a mission to address food and employment security in rural Alaska through technical assistance and transfer of value adding know-how to partners communities. By building a community based commercial kitchen at ANC Intl airport as a part of the ASCK project we will build capacity of ANC and nearby communities to produce "ready to eat" meals for homeless, school and elders lunches locally. Fish, meat and plants will be supplied by local fishermen and farmers. Packaging will come from local suppliers,utilizing made in AK logo</p>	<p>The goal of ASCK is to build capacity of ANC and Alaska to anticipate, withstand, and recover from disaster events. ASCK working on localization of seafood based value-chain and regional food systems through regional labor force development in order to address food and employment security of rural Alaska and to build resilience of Alaska communities against adverse effects of rapidly changing environments.</p> <p>ASCK goals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide full time employment for as many tribal members as possible at market wage rates and benefits. • Through full time, year-round employment, make each participating community a home that current and future generations want to remain in or return to. • To provide a local market for local fishermen and farmers, that can pay them an above market price as a result of the advanced freezing and off-season production of higher margin products. • To promote and capitalize on the abundance, quality and diversity of food products unique to Alaska. 	<p>800 homeless, 400 low elderly income families, 200 refugees from Ukraine, Central America and Africa. ASCK project will be operating as an on the job training site. Participating community orgs will select local homeless and residents to get trained over the course of 1-3 months. Introduction of cutting edge food preservation technologies to Alaska communities will result in multiple synergies: 1) new markets will be created for natural seafood and locally grown vegetable products; 2) local fishermen will get a greater share of the value (up to a 50% increase) through participation in the revenue sharing program locally; 3) ANC as project community will obtain 20-40 newly created artsanal foods jobs. quality of local products improves; 6) extended shelf life of vegetables preserved with technologies installed at ASCK will benefit local farmers; 7) community owners of newly equipped food facilities will receive a revenue generating asset that can be leveraged to fund common good.</p>	<p>The ASCK project provides for regional food security and relief from economic collapse. The project will help the city to recover from recent economic downturn and continuing collapse, by building economic resiliency through regional food security both in the manner seafood can be utilized effectively and provide value on regional, national and global markets. With the highest value added possible for the seafood industry - the sashimi and "ready to eat meals" market. The communities' ability to harvest food can mitigate the economic implosion precipitated by economic collapse due to the fall in oil prices and closure of local fish plants due to covid, with cash income earned. ASCK will improve ANC disaster resiliency and ability to reduce the probability of food system failure and other negative consequences resulting from COVID-19. Modular design and shock-proof architecture of the ASCK focuses on reducing the time a community needs to deploy it and recover from current and past disasters events. ASCK's revenue model, which drives benefits to local communities, will create capital that is much needed in rural Alaska in order to provide access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation. These urgent local environmental needs are top priorities for ASCK.</p>	Ron	McCord Jr.

Outreaching Lives	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 300,000	\$ 380,000	\$ 210,000	2022 Outreaching Lives Supportive Services for the Newly Rehoused	<p>The 2022 Outreaching Lives Supportive Services for the Newly Rehoused Project is to aid, counsel and provide supportive services to individuals and families being transitioned to temporary and permanent housing. This vulnerable population of newly rehoused individuals and families coming out of mass care, congregate and homeless shelters will be provided with assistance and counsel for accessing their much-needed social services in Southcentral Alaska.</p>	<p>Need & Equity: Due to the Covid-19 pandemic many individuals were put into mass and congregate shelters for their health and the health of the community. In transitioning and rehousing this population, many of the services that were available at these facilities will not be readily accessible to this population as they disperse to temporary and especially permanent new housing. Outreaching Lives will provide supportive services to all clients no matter their background or past history. Geography: This project will serve numerous individuals and families throughout the metropolitan Anchorage area. Feasibility: After funding from this ARPA Assembly grant, we will begin reaching out to other foundations, corporations, and the community for the continued sustainability of this project.</p>	<p>Outreaching Lives expects to provide services to over 300 unique individuals and families each year. We expect to provide for each client services that will allow them to realize the full extent of their capabilities as a member of our community. This includes documentation, paperwork and access to resources to obtain financial support, legal support, housing and mental health support services.</p> <p>The benefit to the community is not to just house these individuals but to lead and support them as they utilize the available social services that will assist in them in their return to community. It helps the city of Anchorage by lessening and alleviating some of the chronic homelessness and criminal activity of individuals surviving on the margins of society.</p>	<p>The 2022 Outreaching Lives Supportive Services for the Newly Rehoused Project is to aid, counsel and provide supportive services to individuals and families being transitioned to temporary and permanent housing. This vulnerable population of newly rehoused individuals and families coming out of mass care, congregate and homeless shelters will be provided with assistance and counsel for accessing their much-needed social services in Southcentral Alaska. This project will consist of staff members working one-on-one with clients to assess, identify and provide for the social service needs from specific providers including Dept of Labor, DMV, Office of Children's Services, Social Security, and the Dept of Vocational Rehabilitation among others. Outreaching Lives has a long history of working with the homeless and marginalized community to provide wrap around services for their clients. With the great need to rehouse homeless individuals and families with the closing of mass care facilities, there is an indicated need for individual help and support of this population.</p>	Sean	Sullivan
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 242,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 242,000	Systems Improvement Administrator (SA)-Homeless Coordinated Entry-Two Years	<p>The SA is essential in identifying and resolving gaps and bottlenecks in the system during the housing surge and future housing efforts. The SA collaborates with the administration, the Assembly, HUD, and other CoC partners, providing technical expertise and data, eliminating redundancies, and streamlining processes across the system. During weekly case conferencing the SA coordinates with the Landlord Housing Partnership to access units and has housed 21 individuals through ADRC. Through this work, more than 150 people have received supportive services and timely referrals to stable housing.</p>	<p>Need-This position is funded through 12/31/22 with ARPA 1. The necessity for the SA work has increased as Anchorage exits from mass care, creates a navigation system, and moves toward Functional Zero. Geography-Widespread community impact through stable, long-term housing. Persons experiencing homelessness are part of the entire community Alignment-Fundamental to the success of the Anchored Home plan, works with partners and funders to address gaps and maintain best practices to improve processes and funding streams Feasibility-The past year has shown the benefit of having an SA. The work has positioned Anchorage to realistically expect to achieve Functional Zero within two years Informed-Continued community engagement and collaboration with partners and funders to reduce barriers to permanent, client-centered housing solutions Equity-COVID-19 spotlighted the need to focus on addressing inequities in the MOA homeless population through systems improvement and streamlined processes</p>	<p>ACEH expects that 300 additional persons experiencing homelessness will be housed by the end of 2024. Since March 30, 150 people have been housed, referred to a stabilization program, or self-resolved because of SA work in non-congregate shelters. The SA will engage with community partners to find solutions for the prevention of homelessness, an important component in reaching Functional Zero. As the convener of the Homeless Prevention and Response System, working cooperatively with our partners, ACEH will provide long-term commitments that will have lasting impacts on housing stability in the community. ACEH is also the lead applicant in applying for HUD Continuum of Care funds for the community and is committed to working to reach the Assembly's goal of Functional Zero through community partnerships using Coordinated Entry (CE) and a Housing First approach. ACEH uses both the Built for Zero dashboard and data in the Homeless Management Information System to track and report outcomes.</p>	<p>ACEH plays an essential role as the conduit for the Coordinated Entry (CE) system, the process through which people experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness can access the crisis response system in a way that quickly connects them to appropriate stable, long-term housing solutions and services within the community. The SA provides strategic leadership for the CE and the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and liaises with and convenes partners and stakeholders to identify gaps and inequities and collaborate on solutions. The work of the SA has gained momentum in the last year and continues to address current and historical inequities by improving the case conferencing processes and increasing connectivity to resources for people experiencing homelessness and thereby decreasing the amount of time individuals must wait to become housed. Overcoming the challenges and impacts presented by COVID-19 in housing clients has been hugely successful with the help of the SA to direct the focus of leveraging resources and connecting stakeholders with relevant information. The SA created a new process to track 300 individuals during the housing surge. The SA operates at the systems and processes level to optimize collaborative efforts in partnership with every entity, agency, and organization involved in the Homeless Prevention and Response System. This allows for more effective and efficient work throughout the community.</p>	Julie	Frizzell

Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	Nonprofit	Program	Housing	\$ 230,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 210,000	Housing Transition Coordinator (HTC) and Flexible Housing Navigation Funds	<p>The Housing Transition Coordinator (HTC) has been identified as a missing resource in the community. The HTC works with service providers; facilitates meetings with landlords, case managers, and clients; supports clients in completing applications and getting documents to meet eligibility requirements; and encourages clients to keep appointments. Flexible bridge funding is needed to navigate barriers to housing and offer solutions that don't fit into other funding streams such as transportation, and fees for ID cards, SSN cards, birth certificates, and rental applications.</p> <p>Need- Meeting the goal of Functional Zero requires aggressive housing. The decrease in the size of the new low barrier shelter increases the urgency. This position is fundamental to the 'navigation' in Navigation Center.</p> <p>Geography-Reducing homelessness positively impacts every neighborhood in the community. Navigation to housing spreads the impact of care for people experiencing homelessness throughout the city.</p> <p>Alignment-Allows for opportunities to assist by leveraging other resources, including programs such as ESG-CV, Emergency Housing Vouchers, and Emergency Rental Assistance.</p> <p>Feasibility-This request will support the program through 12/2024, aligning with the 2-year Functional Zero goal.</p> <p>Informed-This service gap was identified as essential to the continuation and success of the housing push towards Functional Zero within two years.</p> <p>Equity-People experiencing homelessness in the MOA are disproportionately people of color; equity can be addressed through individualized assistance</p>	<p>ACEH will house 300 more people during the two years of this program. In just the last 30 days, the HTC has helped 25 people find permanent, stable housing. During the current housing push, situations have arisen that are difficult to overcome with existing funding restrictions. We will assist our partners in streamlining their case management by liaising between all relevant parties and overseeing the process for individuals who may have more barriers to overcome and are more difficult to house. The individualized assistance offered by this project will result in more people accessing stable, long-term housing, a guiding principle of Anchored Home. Navigation funds will increase the success of the project. This program will use flexible funding to respond to the negative impacts of the pandemic on households, especially those who have been disproportionately impacted.</p> <p>The impact of reducing homelessness will be felt by every person who visits, works, plays, and lives in Anchorage.</p>	<p>This project is all about problem-solving. The HTC has increased the rate of individuals successfully achieving housing by 100% for those who do not have case management and by 35% for those who do have case managers by providing housing navigation services. This project aims to make the best use of everyone's time and resources while continuing the momentum of the housing surge and the mass care exit plan.</p> <p>The HTC will provide connections to housing resources and case management. They will develop housing plans, troubleshoot housing issues, connect people to case management resources, and assist clients to become document ready for obtaining housing. Many programs will assist clients with acquiring additional documents after they have entered their program but gathering required documentation to determine eligibility can be daunting for those experiencing homelessness. Positioning the HTC in this lane of work leverages the time of community case managers by encouraging people to attend scheduled appointments with case managers. They will support collaborative efforts to assist households in shelters and transitional housing, identifying solutions that require flexible navigation funding support and lead to stable, permanent housing.</p> <p>Flexible housing navigation funding is needed. The ability to deploy this funding keeps the housing process moving smoothly and increases program success. Extending this work through 2024 aligns with the Assembly's Functional Zero goal.</p>	Julie	Frizzell
Eagle River Elks Lodge #2682	Fraternal Org	Program	Housing	\$ 140,000	\$ 140,000	\$ 100,000	You are never forgotten "Re-homing veterans"	<p>The Elks currently rehome veterans in the Anchorage bowl. We are reimbursed 300.00 from our Grand Lodge to purchase bare essentials. 300.00 is barely enough to purchase them a shower curtain, toilet paper and a few other essentials. Our members and community have helped in donating some household goods and furniture but it would be more effective to be able to provide them with a complete home, giving them a quality of life and serving them as they have served our country. We also want to build a storage building, for the sole purpose of storing furniture etc.. for those we rehome.</p> <p>Housing and homelessness plus quality of life. The veterans that the Elks rehome are referred to us by Veterans Affairs in Anchorage. Last year 15 veterans were rehomed into apartments and given minimal furniture to start their new lives. Some were homeless and others would have shortly been living on the streets. As inflation rises there is going to be a higher need for the services that the Elks provide but financially is something that is difficult to support for a small fraternal organization. Based on last years number of Veterans we rehomed, over the next 3 years the number is going to drastically increase. Restoring their dignity, providing them a complete home and reminding them that they are never forgotten is a project that meets the Assembly's guiding principals.</p>	<p>The expected out come that we have is providing our veterans a complete home so that they may once again be a contributing and valuable member in our community. The community will benefit by having less homeless on the street and in their neighborhoods and communities. Having a new building to store the goods that are donated, instead of paying for a storage unit and utilizing several of our members homes and garages, allows us to provide more than a tooth brush, towels a few pieces of furniture and, sometimes, a used bed to those we rehome. With the increase of the homeless situation in the Anchorage bowl, over the next 3 years, we expect that number to well exceed 60.</p>	<p>As you know, Alaska has the highest number of veterans per capita, than anywhere else in the nation. With inflation, the increase in cost of goods and out of control rent and property prices, the amount of homeless is going to increase drastically. Providing the Elks with this grant money to erect a storage building for between 40,000.00 - 50,000.00, purchase furniture, household goods and canned food, will not end on December 31, 2024 but instead provide these services to our homeless veterans for many years to come. We work closely with Veterans affairs in Anchorage to find veterans that have either successfully completed a program with the Domiciliary or with the VA personally. Giving them a complete home to start their new lives, a sense of dignity, new hope and drive to serve the communities that served them, is a positive impact that will be life long.</p>	Dena	Sessler
Harrison Quality Homes Inc.	For-profit	Capital	Housing	\$ 83,173	\$ 83,173	\$ 83,173	Duplex	<p>This Project is about a duplex that was carefully planned, designed and ready for signatures of the very same week that Covid first hit the news (March 11, 2020).</p> <p>Economic Development</p>	<p>The intent is to recover from the loss of this duplex 2-years ago that shut Harrison Quality Homes Inc., down completely. After recovering the \$83173.44 loss in profit & overhead Harrison Quality Homes Inc can secure financing to construct other projects. Loss of the duplex shut us down.</p>	<p>Harrison Quality Homes Inc., a builder can create jobs and put people back to work after recovering from this \$83173.44 loss.</p>	George	Harrison

S&H Properties, LLC	For-profit	Program	Housing	\$ 34,135	\$ 34,135	\$ 34,135	Overdue Rent	<p>Jatreonna Baldwin who resided at 1337 E. 14th Ave. Unit B owes S&H Properties \$31,035.00 in back rent and Charmaigne Johnson owes S&H Properties \$3100.00 in back rent.</p> <p>Jatreonna's HR #5446160542, my LR #4558908363. I have responded to all of their emails, but they have not paid and all communication has ceased. they sent one check in December for \$3,750.00 but will not respond in reference to the \$31,035.00.</p> <p>I do not have Charmaigne Johnson HR# (I asked her for it, but she will not provide it) who owes S&H Properties \$3100.00 in back rent. They paid her rent consistently until recently.</p>	<p>S&H Properties, LLC has provided crucial housing for needed families as directed by the United States federal government. Now S&H Properties, LLC is at a loss of \$34,135.00. This Proposal (project) is to request the Anchorage Assembly to make S&H Properties, LLC whole again by reimbursing S&H Properties, LLC for the overdue rent.</p>	<p>Two families have already benefited from this project (actions).</p>	<p>S&H Properties, LLC has taken a huge loss from following the rules of the United States federal government and wants to recover from it (covid). HELP!</p>	George	Harrison