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Access Alaska Inc	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$0	\$40,000	\$85,000	Transition to Independence for Youth With Disabilities	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.
ADP Community Services (Anchorage Downtown Partnership, Ltd.)	\$50,000	\$80,000	:	:	\$25,000	Anchorage Downtown Partnership Placemaking	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.
Alaska Adoption Services (AAS)	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$2,500	\$50,000	\$100,000	Community Diaper Pantry	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.
Alaska Behavioral Health	\$840,000	\$1,680,000	\$0	\$840,000	\$420,000	Expansion of School-Based Services in ASD	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.
Alaska Black Caucus	\$1,394,925	\$2,642,425	\$947,500	\$300,000	\$1,394,925	Equity Center Renovation	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.
Alaska Botanical Garden	\$17,150	\$17,150	\$0	\$0	\$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.
Alaska Cabaret, Hotel, Restaurant, and Retailers Association	\$6,500,000	\$6,500,000	:	:	\$1,500,000	Alaska CHARR Hospitality Business Relief Fund	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.
Alaska Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.	\$361,500	\$820,000	:	:	\$197,840	AK Ctr Performing Arts - Broadway Alaska and Workforce Development Initiatives	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. 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).
Alaska CHARR Educational Fund	\$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.
Alaska CHARR Future Hospitality Leaders Program	\$300,000	\$300,000	:	:	\$135,000	Alaska CHARR FHLP - Alaskan Grown Workforce	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.
Alaska Children's Museum	\$5,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$7,500	\$0	\$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.
Alaska Children's Trust (ACT)	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$22,000	\$8,000	\$175,000	Alaska Children's Trust (ACT) Advancing Equity and Economic Revitalization	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.

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Alaska Community Foundation	\$15,000,000	\$19,100,000	:	:	\$12,500,000	Hotel Conversions to Increase Affordable Housing	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.
Alaska Food Policy Council	\$225,800	\$225,800	\$225,800	\$0	\$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.
Alaska Institute for Justice	\$600,000	\$600,000	:	:	\$600,000	Economic Resilience Through Workforce Development and Language Access Services	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.
Alaska Literacy Program, Inc.	\$250,000	\$800,000	\$373,139	\$50,384	\$200,000	Job Training, Digital Literacy and Educational Classroom Safety Renovations	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.
Alaska Middle College School	\$22,000	\$22,000	:	:	\$15,000	On Campus Food for Alaska Middle College School Students	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.
Alaska Native Heritage Center	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$0	\$403,200	\$325,000	Ngiisdla Project (Haida for Recover)	Ngiisdla (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 Ngiisdla 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.
Alaska Pacific University	\$577,500	\$577,500	:	:	\$492,500	Expanding Culturally Safe Nursing Education at Alaska Pacific University	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.
Alaska Pacific University	\$700,000	\$700,000	:	:	\$625,000	Qizhjih: Community Collaborating, Connecting, and Conferencing Post COVID	COVID-19's impacts illuminated APU's infrastructure vulnerabilities. The Qizhjih 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.
Alaska Psychiatric Institute/Alaska Behavioral Health/Anchorage Municipal Health Department	\$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.
Alaska Public Interest Research Group	\$1,700,000	\$1,700,000	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$500,000	Economic Freedom Hub of Anchorage	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. 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.
Alaska Trails	\$357,280	\$357,280	:	:	\$100,000	Trail Maintenance and Asphalt Crack Sealing on Anchorage's Paved Trails	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.

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Alaska Version Three	\$14,500,000	\$14,500,000	:	:	\$7,500,000	AKV3 CREATION Hub	Alaska Version 3 seeks 15.5 million dollars to purchase, renovate and activate the 4th Avenue Marketplace building to conduct educational, workforce and economic development programming. Honoring the heritage of the historic 4th Avenue area of Downtown, we will be investing in the future of Anchorage by engaging our existing private, civic, social and public organizations to engage and empower Anchorage residents to collaboratively solve our most important and challenging issues in food systems, homelessness, energy, aerospace and aviation, climate transitions, social equity and justice.
Alaska Village Initiatives	\$75,000	\$171,830	:	:	\$50,000	Feeding Anchorage's Underserved with Year-Round, Affordable Hydroponics	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.
Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center	\$225,000	\$225,000	:	:	\$184,840	Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center Summer Internship and Housing Programs	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 reprieve during our busiest time of year, while gaining knowledge in their chosen career field.
Alaska Works Partnership Inc. (AWP)	\$565,200	\$1,202,221	\$637,021	\$907,363	\$465,200	Project Skills Gap	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.
Alaska Zoo	\$425,000	\$850,000	:	:	\$425,000	Alaska Zoo Expansion for Community Enrichment and Destination City Investment	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.
Alzheimer's Disease Resource Agency of Alaska	\$69,972	\$1,339,407	:	:	\$63,472	Care Coordination Stabilization	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.
American Legion Muldoon Post #29, Inc	\$500,000	\$750,000	:	:	\$200,000	American Legion Muldoon Post#29 Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Upgrade	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.
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$350,000	\$1,100,000	\$469,993	\$280,007	\$200,000	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Support	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.
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$230,000	\$250,000	\$0	\$20,000	\$210,000	Housing Transition Coordinator (HTC) and Flexible Housing Navigation Funds	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.
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$242,000	\$250,000	:	:	\$242,000	Systems Improvement Administrator (SA)-Homeless Coordinated Entry-Two Years	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.
Anchorage Community Development Authority	\$300,000	\$300,000	:	:	\$300,000	Midtown Neighborhood Plan	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.
Anchorage Community Land Trust	\$390,000	\$390,000	\$0	\$0	\$390,000	Set Up Shop Staffing for Small Business Technical Assistance	\$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.
Anchorage Community Land Trust	\$650,000	\$4,250,000	\$2,150,000	\$2,750,000	\$500,000	ACLT Commercial Kitchen Incubator	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.

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Anchorage Downtown Partnership (ADP)	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$0	\$3,000,000	\$500,000	ADP Facade Improvement Project	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.
Anchorage Economic Development Corporation	\$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 GLACIER PILOTS, INC.	\$50,000	\$500,000	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000	ANCHORAGE GLACIER PILOTS CLUBHOUSE REPLACEMENT	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 BUILDING TO MEET CLUBHOUSE NEEDS AND HOOKING UP UTILITIES.
Anchorage Jazz Ensemble	\$56,000	\$56,000	:	:	\$22,000	Jazz: America's Original Music	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.
Anchorage Library Foundation	\$50,000	\$1,750,000	:	:	\$50,000	The Alaska Room at Loussac Library	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. 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.
Anchorage Museum	\$375,000	\$100,000	:	:	\$150,000	Design District and Vibrant Downtown	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.
Anchorage Park Foundation	\$150,000	\$300,000	\$5,000	\$145,000	\$75,000	Developing a National Heritage Area for the Tikahtnu -Cook Inlet Region	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. 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.
Anchorage Park Foundation	\$40,000	\$2,100,000	\$43,000	\$120,000	\$20,000	Indigenous Place Names (IPN) Project	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.
Anchorage School Based Health Centers (DBA of Christian Health Associates)	\$50,000	\$375,000	:	:	\$5,000	Support for ASBHC in the 2022-23 school year and beyond	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.
Anchorage Ski Club, Inc.	\$90,000	\$110,000	\$0	\$0	\$60,000	Arctic Valley Trailhead Summer Visitor Services	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.
Arctic Entries	\$6,000	\$7,000	:	:	\$3,000	Rebuilding Arctic Entries: Reconnecting Community, One Event at a Time	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.
Arctic Heat Softball	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$38,000	\$0	\$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.

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Assembly Members Felix Rivera and Suzanne LaFrance	\$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.
Ava's Stay Free Recovery	\$1,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$25,000	\$30,000	\$1,000,000	Housing the Homeless	The projects purpose is to provide housing for the homeless, incarcerated, and substance abuse.
Boys & Girls Clubs of Southcentral Alaska	\$364,416	\$728,832	:	:	\$182,208	Educational Enrichment & Emotional Support for Children and Youth	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.
Broken Sparrow Inc.	\$500,000	\$625,000	:	:	\$300,000	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Housing & Remodel Project	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.
Broken Sparrow Inc.	\$425,000	\$600,000	:	:	\$300,000	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project	2022 Broken Sparrow Special Needs Staffing Project will provide funding to meet and expand staffing levels for the growing needs of our facility. Our clients are children with complex medical/emotional conditions which have been referred to us by the State of Alaska. Many shifts go unfilled every week that must be augmented through volunteers. This is not sustainable long term. By providing staff funding, we will not only be able to fill shifts and provide the necessary care for the resident children, but also expand operations to serve a greater number of this special underserved population.
Camp Fire Alaska	\$475,000	\$1,500,000	\$110,000	\$915,000	\$400,000	Child Care and Summer Youth Development Programs	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.
Catholic Social Services	\$1,037,011	\$1,037,011	\$0	\$0	\$1,037,011	Strengthening Anchorage Families with Supportive Family Services	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. 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.
Catholic Social Services	\$6,067,599	\$21,262,824	\$4,567,500	\$0	\$6,067,599	Comprehensive Housing and Resource Services at Catholic Social Services	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. 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.
Child Care Connection, Inc. DBA thread	\$9,168,500	\$9,168,500	\$15,883,200	\$0	\$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.
CHOICES Inc	\$370,000	\$370,000	\$0	\$0	\$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.
Christian Health Associates dba Alaska Medical Missions	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	Replace forklift that provided PPE across Alaska	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.
Christian Health Associates dba Anchorage Project Access	\$487,021	\$487,021	:	:	\$487,021	Building Economic Resilience for Families through Access to Health Care & Work	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.
Christian Health Associates dba Cornerstone Health	\$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.

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Christian Health Associates dba Healthy Smiles Forever	\$220,625	\$831,288	:	:	\$107,812	Healthy Smiles Forever - Dental Care in Long-Term Care Facilities	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.
Chugach Mountain Bike Riders	#####	#####	\$0	\$900,000	\$150,000	Rebuilding, re-establishing, and expanding the Chugiak Eagle River Trail System	Progress with the Anchorage Trails Plan with an emphasis on the Northern extension of the Coastal Trail.
Chugiak Eagle River Chamber of Commerce Inc	\$674,650	\$674,649	\$0	\$0	\$674,650	Chugiak Eagle River Funding	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chief Alex Park Comprehensive Plan & Pavilion/Stage - Sustainable Greenhouse - Gateway to Eagle River - \$150,000 2. Eagle River Community Center/Visitor Center - \$250,000 3. 37th Annual Bear Paw Festival 2022: "It Takes Two to Tango" July 13-17 Mitigation costs/Festival costs - \$50,000 4. Shop Here ALL YEAR in Chugiak -Eagle River Program - \$100,000 5. Small - Business Aid Programs - \$100,000 6. Bandwango technology platform using digital passes for our organization's events & activities in our community - \$24,650 Total - \$674,650
Chugiak Senior Citizens, Inc.	\$149,000	\$154,000	:	:	\$50,000	Housing rental relief, employee morale & retention, & healthy living	With the current rate of inflation, we want to ease the stress for our senior residents by not raising rent by \$50/month. 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. To encourage healthy living, especially in the long winter months, we would like new gym equipment to replace outdated and unusable equipment.
Conquer COVID Coalition	\$300,000	\$350,000	:	:	\$250,000	Stay Healthy, Anchorage	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.
Cook Inlet Archers	\$100,000	\$100,000	:	:	\$75,000	Purchase of a portable building that will serve as an assembly hall/classroom	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).
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	\$3,000,000	\$19,900,000	\$6,522,465	\$10,440,956	\$3,000,000	Ch'bala Corners Phase 2	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.
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	\$750,000	\$1,800,000	:	:	\$750,000	Coronado Park Townhomes	Cook Inlet Housing Authority (CIHA) proposes to build six townhouse units as part of its Coronado Park subdivision in Eagle River. These modest-sized units provide homeownership opportunities, such as for first-time homebuyers to build equity. This project will advance the full buildout of Coronado Park, which has brought housing close to services and supported revitalization efforts in downtown Eagle River behind Jitters Café. This ARPA funding request responds to the unanticipated rise in construction costs that have emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic.
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	\$2,500,000	\$10,000,000	\$281,408	\$5,689,882	\$2,500,000	Mountain View Brewster's Redevelopment	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.
Cook Inlet Housing Authority	\$1,509,840	\$1,509,840	:	:	\$1,338,240	CIHA Housing Stability and Outreach Program Expansion	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.
Cook Inlet Lending Center	\$500,000	\$2,996,767	\$2,415,892	\$80,876	\$250,000	Capital Access for Diverse Small Businesses through the Pandemic and Beyond	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. 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.
Covenant House Alaska	\$3,000,000	\$7,600,000	:	:	\$2,400,000	Covenant House Alaska Vocational Training + Stable Housing	"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

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Denali Family Services	\$115,000	\$115,000	\$0	\$0	\$90,000	Enhanced Behavioral Health Care/Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Youth	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.
Downtown Soup Kitchen dba Downtown Hope Center	\$600,000	\$1,800,000	:	:	\$50,000	Downtown Hope Center - Suite Hope Investment	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.
Dream Big Academy, Inc. / Airport Heights PTA	\$55,000	\$55,000	:	:	\$5,000	Airport Heights Unite: Restoring Family and Neighborhood Engagement in Education	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.
Eagle River Elks Lodge #2682	\$140,000	\$140,000	:	:	\$100,000	You are never forgotten "Re-homing veterans"	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.
Eagle River Elks Lodge #2682	\$49,995	\$49,995	\$0	\$0	\$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.
Eagle River Lions Foundation	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$5,000	\$0	\$50,000	Eagle River Lions Park Land Transfer	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.
Early Learning for Everyone	\$169,661	\$169,661	\$0	\$0	\$113,107	Childcare Employee Preparation Program	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.
Eldon Subdivision WDID and LID	\$1,500,000	\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000	Water & Fire Safety Imprvmnt and Sanitary Sewer Imprvmnt District-Eldon Subd	Install water lines and sanitary sewer lines through the AWWU WDID and LID process in order to supply potable water to 27 properties and sanitary sewer service to 7 properties in Eldon Subd. and Division St. properties as well as substantially upgrading the existing fire safety capabilities serving multi-unit structures, single family homes and Oceanview Elementary School on +/- 23 acres in the north Oceanview area.
Enlaces Alaska	\$16,000	\$16,000	\$0	\$0	\$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.
First Entrepreneur LLC	\$1,300,000	\$1,050,000	:	:	\$630,000	Incubator for Worker Owned Cooperatives in Anchorage	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.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 4207	\$20,800	\$20,800	:	:	\$20,800	Furnace & Water Heater Replacement	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.
Friends in Serving Humanity (F.I.S.H.)	\$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.
Friends of Fish Creek	\$725,000	\$725,000	\$0	\$0	\$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.

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Gamers Sports Travel	\$1,000,000	\$1,500,000	\$575,000	\$900,000	\$350,000	Mountain View Field House	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.
Girdwood Inc.	\$3,000,000	\$6,100,000	\$200,000	\$0	\$160,000	Girdwood Workforce Childcare Project	Girdwood Inc. & Little Bears Playhouse are seeking grant funding to address the local workforce and childcare crisis by building a new childcare and learning facility. The current childcare building was built by volunteers in the 1960s, has structural issues and is not meeting the local childcare demand. The small capacity is limiting to Girdwood's success, as the workforce cannot go to work without adequate childcare. The project seeks to increase capacity to meet our community's needs and support Girdwood's workforce in an overdue and meaningful way.
Girl Scouts of Alaska	\$50,000	\$70,000	\$7,000	\$13,000	\$40,000	Girl Scouts -Safe and Healthy Environments for Girls & Families	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.
Greater Anchorage Inc	\$99,000	\$748,800	:	:	\$80,000	Anchorage Fur Rendezvous support 2023	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.
Henning, Inc.	\$525,000	\$710,000	:	:	\$400,000	2022 Henning, Inc. Transitional Housing Supportive Services Program	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.
Henning, Inc.	\$450,000	\$580,000	:	:	\$250,000	Henning Inc. 2022 Workforce Reentry for Formerly Incarcerated Project	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.
Hospice of Anchorage	\$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.
House of Transformation: Youth House Program	\$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.
Identity, Inc.	\$500,000	\$727,500	\$165,000	\$125,000	\$200,000	Identity Health Clinic Expansion	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 Clinic 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.
Ignite Youth Outreach Corporation	\$800,000	\$2,500,000	:	:	\$150,000	Ignite Youth Outreach Project- provide a safe/learning environment at risk youth	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.
Imagine! Girdwood	\$100,000	\$160,000	\$67,000	\$0	\$50,000	Imagine!Girdwood Rewrite of the '95 Girdwood Area Plan to Prepare for the Future	Imagine!Girdwood is the Assembly recognized volunteer entity that is working to review and rewrite the 1995 Girdwood Area Plan. Beginning in Fall 2017, the plan is near completion with a supportive Planning Dept staff and motivated committee. Community outreach, Vision/Goals/Policies, a Land Suitability Study, and Existing Conditions report are completed. This plan impacts our economic and workforce development through strategic planning in housing, industrial, and park zoning. This plan can help guide better housing options and business opportunities for Girdwood's workforce.
Independent Life Transportation	\$300,000	\$250,000	:	:	\$200,000	Non-Emergency Transportation Services	Agency based Non-Emergency Transportation service
Juanita Strong Forever Project	\$800,000	\$1,100,000	:	:	\$600,000	2022 Juanita Youth Complex Project	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.
Juanita Strong Forever Project	\$650,000	\$850,000	:	:	\$500,000	2022 Juanita's House Transitional Living Project	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.

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Koahnic Broadcast Corporation	\$100,000	\$500,000	:	:	\$75,000	KNBA- "Alaska's Native Voice": Increase Broadcast/Digital Storytelling Capacity	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. 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
Legacy Builders Painters Academy	\$250,000	\$216,000	\$25,000	\$0	\$62,500	Construction Painting trade, Quality Pre Apprenticeship Training	We will offer pre-apprenticeship training, Nccer 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,
Life Alaska Donor Services	\$145,000	\$2,025,390	:	:	\$72,500	Shining a Light During Dark Times: on the Front Lines of Grief Support	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.
Livewire Lions Foundation	\$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.
MOA Girdwood Valley Service Area	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000	Ruane Road Bridge Replacement to access Girdwood Industrial Park	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.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	:	:	\$1,000,000	Chugiak Pool Improvements, Parks and Recreation	Priority #23 - \$1,000,000 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 and the department and staffing to fund a one time closure period to address all necessary improvements to avoid frequent and sporadic facility shutdowns to address issues separately and with user and program disruptions. One time closure for comprehensive repair will position management to build up programs and staffing without concern of pool and program failures with emergency maintenance response closures.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,259,999	:	\$2,000,000	Beetle Kill Removal and Fire Mitigation, Parks and Recreation Department	Priority #15 - Continued Beetle Kill removal and Fire Mitigation for Municipal Public Lands in Anchorage and Eagle River - Chugiak.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	:	:	\$1,200,000	Starnier Street Bridge Replacement, Project Mgmt and Engineering Department	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	\$100,000	\$100,000	:	:	\$100,000	Transit Route to Alaska Native Heritage Center, Public Transit	Priority #8
MOA Mayor's Office	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	:	:	\$2,500,000	Sullivan Arena Repairs, Maintenance and Operations	Priority #10 - Improvements to 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	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	:	:	\$3,000,000	New Filtration Systems for 6 MOA Pools, Parks and Recreation	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	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	:	:	\$2,500,000	Fleet Replacements for several departments, Maintenance and Operations Department	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	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	:	:	\$2,000,000	Ruane Road Fish Passage Culvert Replacement, Project Mgmt and Engineering Department	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.

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MOA Mayor's Office	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	:	:	\$2,000,000	E 140th/Buffalo Culvert Replacement, Project Mgmt and Engineering Department	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	\$1,134,407	\$1,134,407	:	:	\$1,134,407	Reimburse COVID-19 related claim costs paid from Medical/Dental Self Insurance Fund, HR Dept.	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	\$500,000	\$500,000	:	:	\$500,000	Providence House Alaska to promote resident health, housing stability and independence	Priority #3 - See Providence's own application
MOA Mayor's Office	\$450,000	\$450,000	:	:	\$450,000	EMS supply Storage Expansion, Anchorage Fire Department	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	\$450,000	\$450,000	:	:	\$450,000	Water and Sewer Infrastructure Repairs, Chester Creek Sports Complex and Fairview Rec Center, Parks and Recreation	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	\$300,000	\$300,000	:	:	\$300,000	Revenue Replacement COVID-19 lost labor recovery in 2021, Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #30 - 6573 lost labor hours due to COVID-19
MOA Mayor's Office	\$300,000	\$300,000	:	:	\$300,000	Vehicle Maint Storage Expansion, Anchorage Fire Department	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	\$161,000	\$161,000	:	:	\$161,000	Revenue Replacement for COVID-19 Labor Recovery in 2022, Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #30 - 3572 lost labor hours due to COVID-19
MOA Mayor's Office	\$150,000	\$150,000	:	:	\$150,000	Revenue Replacement for COVID-19 overtime recovery in 2021, Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #30 - 2510 hours of overtime to fill front line apparatus and positions.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$106,440	\$106,440	:	:	\$106,440	Revenue Replacement for COVID-19 lost labor recovery in 2022, Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #30 - 1774 hours of overtime (year to date 2022) to fill front line apparatus and positions
MOA Mayor's Office	\$100,000	\$100,000	:	:	\$100,000	ARPA Administration	Administrative costs to set up new grants, provide trainings to grantees, conduct site visits as required for federal reporting requirements, collect reports from grantees and submit for federal reporting requirements, ensure that MOA meets eligibility and reporting requirements, July 2022-Dec 2023.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$80,000	\$80,000	:	:	\$80,000	Revenue Replacement for COVID-19 lost labor recovery, Anchorage Police Department	Priority #30 - OT and benefits resulting from backfilling Officers due to others being out with COVID-19
MOA Mayor's Office	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$360,000	:	\$60,000	Mobile Intensive Care Apparatus (Ambulances), Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #12 - Increased cost for ambulance replacement due to availability and supply chain challenges
MOA Mayor's Office	\$34,000	\$34,000	\$34,000	\$34,000	\$34,000	NeoGov On-Board Module for employee recruiting efficiencies, Human Resources Department	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	\$20,000	\$20,000	:	:	\$20,000	Air Purifying Respirators Logistics, Anchorage Fire Department	Priority #18 - Operational replacements for worn out/damaged PAPRs components (helmets, batteries, breathing hose lines).
MOA Mayor's Office	\$10,035	\$10,035	\$10,035	\$10,035	\$10,035	Vera Care Center Reimbursement, Human Resources Department	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.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	:	:	\$4,500,000	Sand Lake regional sewer and water system Installation, AWWU	Priority #17 - This project, located west of Sand Lake, extends water and sewer pipelines through the streets of Seacliff, Seaview, Wilcox and Endicott. This large high density neighborhood has concerns 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. This funding request represents 50% of the total project cost, the balance is pending a grant request through Federal Congressional Directed Spending.
MOA Mayor's Office	\$2,586,453	\$2,586,453	:	:	\$2,586,453	Increased Fuel Costs in multiple departments	Priority #2 - Fire (\$185,000); Transit (\$987,000); Parks (\$228,000); Police (\$594,693); M&O (141-743000 (\$514,016); 101-710500 (\$72,075); 101-785000 (\$5,669))
MOA Mayor's Office	\$10,250,000	\$10,250,000	:	:	\$10,250,000	Navigation Center Operations (2 years), Health Department	Priority #1 - Two years operating funds based on preliminary budget

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MOA/Public Works/ Eagle River Street Maintenance	\$850,000	\$850,000	:	:	\$750,000	Hiland Street Maintenance Material Storage Facility	Heated storage for Eagle River Street Maintenance. Data and vehicle storage/wash bay.
Mountain View Health Services	\$600,000	\$660,000	:	:	\$0	Mountain View Health Services Exapnsion	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.
MT Investments, LLC	\$100,000	\$150,000	:	:	\$50,000	Old Proctor Mall Refresh	Refacing the strip mall located at 12400 Old Glenn Highway.
Municipality of Anchorage	\$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.
Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	Technology and Equipment Upgrade to Support Youth Participation in Nordic Skiing	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.
Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage	\$200,000	\$316,000	:	:	\$160,000	Anchorage Cross Country Ski Trail Grooming Equipment Upgrade	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.
Northern Compass Group LLC	\$15,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	Establishing an Innovation and Tech District in Downtown Anchorage	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.
Outreaching Lives	\$600,000	\$780,000	:	:	\$425,000	2022 Outreaching Lives Housing for Vulnerable Population Project	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.
Outreaching Lives	\$300,000	\$380,000	:	:	\$210,000	2022 Outreaching Lives Supportive Services for the Newly Rehoused	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.
Pacific Community of Alaska	\$1,622,128	\$1,622,128	\$0	\$0	\$1,622,128	Workforce Stability and Expansion	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.
Partners for Progress, Inc.	\$730,000	\$1,460,000	\$0	\$730,000	\$730,000	Building Purchase, Securing the Future of Partners Reentry Center	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.
Polynesian Association of Alaska	\$183,300	\$183,300	\$3,000	\$0	\$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.
Prince Hall Grand Lodge Masons	\$29,995	\$29,995	:	:	\$29,995	2021 Fraternal Organization Support	In the 2021 ARPA package, fraternal organizations were eligible for \$38K each. Prince Hall applied on time, but their application was accidentally overlooked and there is no more funding left in that project. Contact: Constant and Allard

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Providence Health and Services -- Washington	\$1,000,000	\$20,500,000	\$18,793,059	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	Providence Alaska House Permanent Supportive Housing	Providence Alaska House is a 51-unit permanent supportive housing development located in Midtown Anchorage. The project will provide safe housing, supportive services and recuperative care for seniors and elders who have experienced chronic homelessness. ARPA funding responds to the increased construction costs and increasingly competitive funding environment that have emerged since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.
Providence Health and Services Washington dba Providence Alaska Medical Center	\$884,762	\$25,900,000	\$400,000	\$28,061,603	\$700,000	Crisis Stabilization Center Workforce Development	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.
Rabbit Creek Community Council	\$780,251	\$1,693,851	\$913,600	\$0	\$95,000	South Potter Marsh Visitor Site: public health and safety amenities	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. 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.
Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., (RurAL CAP)	\$500,000	\$1,664,342	:	:	\$300,000	Affordable Housing Deferred Maintenance Project	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.
Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., (RurAL CAP)	\$125,000	\$287,257	\$0	\$176,970	\$100,000	Anchorage Parents As Teachers	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. Our certified Parent Educators help families build on their own strengths and deliver PAT services to parents in each home.
RVSA	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$37,500	\$150,000	\$100,000	Continuing Work of Roadmap to a Vital, Safe Anchorage (RVSA) Implementation	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.
Saint John's Orthodox Christian School	\$250,000	\$250,000	:	:	\$125,000	St. John's Orthodox Christian School	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.
Shiloh Community Housing	\$1,000,000	\$2,300,000	:	:	\$750,000	The Community Resource Center (CRC)	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.
Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$0	\$0	\$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.
Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	\$300,000	\$300,000	:	:	\$300,000	LIFE At Work	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.

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Signet Ring Vocational Center	\$479,000	\$579,000	:	:	\$350,000	Signet Ring Vocational Center: GED, Vocational, Apprenticeship	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.
SMART Northwest regional council	\$200,000	\$200,000	:	:	\$150,000	Loussac Library, Wilda Marston Theater and Assembly chambers	Ventilation verification for the Loussac Library, Assembly chambers and Wilda Marston theater
SRW LRSA	\$566,000	\$566,000	:	:	\$510,000	SRW LRSA - Community Safety and Drainage Improvements	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.
Umoja Coworking & Incubator	\$400,000	\$695,000	\$295,000	\$50,000	\$290,000	Business Coworking space located in Mountain View geared towards BIPOC and ESL	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.
United Way of Anchorage	\$600,000	\$1,100,000	\$701,750	\$0	\$300,000	Landlord Housing Partnership Phase 2	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.
United Way of Anchorage	\$3,050,000	\$3,050,000	\$0	\$0	\$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.
United Way of Anchorage	\$2,354,000	\$2,654,000	\$300,000	\$500,000	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$150,000	\$150,000	:	:	\$150,000	Circulator transit route	Connect attractions spread across Anchorage with a loop route served by a motorcoach. Service running between 10a-4p for 90 days (June-August).
Visit Anchorage	\$6,100,000	\$6,100,000	:	:	\$6,100,000	Town Square Park Masterplan Implementation	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.)
Visit Anchorage	\$1,825,000	\$1,825,000	:	:	\$1,825,000	Wayfinding / Indigenous Cultural Interpretation	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.
Visit Anchorage	\$10,000	\$10,000	:	:	\$10,000	Alaska Native Cultures: Frontline Training development	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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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
Visit Anchorage	\$35,000	\$35,000	:	:	\$35,000	Anchorage RunFest	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
Visit Anchorage	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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.
Visit Anchorage	\$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.

Organization Name	Amount	Total Project	Amount in-	Amount	Minimum	Project Title (80 characters max)	Project Short Description (600 characters max)
Volunteers of America Alaska	\$2,507,862	\$7,502,589	\$50,000	\$4,300,649	\$1,561,824	Caring for the Mental Wellbeing of Anchorage's Youth	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.
Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area	\$70,000	\$140,000	\$98,430	\$60,000	\$60,000	Hilltop Ski Area Surface Conveyor Lift	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.
Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area	\$175,000	\$205,000	:	:	\$150,000	Hilltop Ski Area Machinery Upgrade	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.
Youth Exploring Adventure dba Hilltop Ski Area	\$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.