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ABL Baseball Teams Bucs	\$ 10,000	Used funds for business expenses	N/A	Completed	3
ABL Baseball Teams Chinooks	\$ 10,000	We needed to rent three extra vehicles in order to space out the players and coaches on trips to and from the ballparks and other functions. Those vehicles totaled \$9,380. We also spent \$1,500 on extra cleaning supplies; i.e. \$500 for masks; \$500 for extra gloves.	N/A	Completed	N/A
ABL Baseball Teams Pilots	\$ 10,000	The Anchorage Glacier Pilots used the funding to help cover costs incurred during the 2021 baseball season. Funding was used for player expenses, ballpark costs and other expenses incurred during the season.	N/A	Completed	N/A
Alaska Black Caucus	\$ 437,500	The Alaska Black Caucus (ABC) purchased a building and moving to have the building renovated to meet program needs in order to provide economic support services, economic recovery, education, and community action to address systemic challenges including health for BIPOC communities that were disproportionately affected by COVID-19 pandemic.	N/A	Completed	N/A
Alaska Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.	\$ 228,209	No change from January report. Our grant was completed as of 12/31/21 and final report submitted in January 2022.	15,392 served in Q1 of 2022	Completed	Q1 of 2022 averaged 41 employees. Our grant was completed as of 12/31/21.
Alaska Legal Services Corporation	\$ 200,000	The COVID-19 pandemic has created not only financial distress for many workers and businesses, tenants and homeowners, and families but it has also created new legal issues. Rapidly changing laws have meant there is a great deal of confusion relating to individuals rights and responsibilities and this confusion has left many vulnerable community members unprotected on issues relating to their employment (for instance accessing unemployment benefits, on issues relating to workplace safety), their housing, as well as their family stability. Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC) will dedicate 2.0 FTE staff attorneys to address the unmet critical civil legal needs of Anchorage residents who have been impacted by the pandemic and are financially distressed. The program will help qualifying residents of Anchorage address the unmet civil legal needs that are destabilizing their households. The project staff will also educate the community about the rights and responsibilities under various pandemic-related relief measures (such as the CDC moratorium) in an effort to prevent illegal evictions and foreclosures and help workers obtain pandemic related programs protections. ALSC will screen all of its applicants for income eligibility.	33	Completed Less than 50 percent	2.0 FTE, covered by multiple staff members. Salaries for these employees are \$65,952, \$66,144, \$70,320, and \$77,688. Two hourly employees (\$19.65/hr and \$16.96/hr).

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Alaska Native Heritage Center	\$ 185,794	The Alaska Native Heritage Center (ANHC) has utilized the ARPA grant funds from the Municipality of Anchorage to execute a website redesign which will facilitate easier access to cultural materials for individuals who may be forced to isolate due to COVID-19. The new website will also facilitate e-commerce activities and marketing/promotion of ANHC as a tourism attraction, which will allow for a strong economic recovery from the devastating impacts that COVID-19 had upon the tourism industry in Alaska.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
Alaska Wildlife Conservation Corp	\$ 325,159	The grant was used for initial intended purposes of personnel expenses, health and workers compensation insurance, safety expenditures, IT services, building and grounds maintenance, equipment and vehicles expenses, and utilities.	11,421 visitors in Q1 2022	Completed 50 percent or more	21 employees; salaries total approximately \$70,000/month
Alaska Works Partnership, Inc	\$ 200,000	THIS GRANT ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021. FINAL REPORT WAS SUBMITTED IN JAN. 2022	176	Completed	N/A
Alaska Zoo	\$ 201,535	The Alaska Zoo's mission is to promote conservation of Arctic, sub-Arctic and like climate species through education, research and community enrichment. The funds were used to support the Alaska Zoo's mission and continue operation and heal from the pandemic.	Zero	Completed	33 Employees, a total of payroll costs of \$141,038.16
Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$ 100,000	With the influx of funding available supporting new/expanded homeless services, there has been significant additional demand on the Alaska Homeless Information Management System (AKHMIS). These new projects require HMIS participation, and this grant will allow for an expanded HMIS contract for FY23. A successful data entry and management system will allow for accurate performance measure information on all system projects. There has been minimal drawdown of this grant. Grant funds with an earlier spend-by date were leveraged to support the FY22 AKHMIS contract, and this grant will be applied to the FY23 contract beginning in July 2022. Full spend-down of the grant prior to the grant term end date will still be achieved. The funds will be used for the expanded needs of the AKHMIS. The expanded number of homeless service projects has continued to increase the need to enter, store, analyze and report on statistics and metrics for these projects. The data in AKHMIS will allow for identifying and reporting on effective projects that lead to a decrease in the number of people experiencing homelessness in our community. There is wide agreement that individuals experiencing homelessness are disproportionately impacted by the Covid-19 public health emergency, and that the impact	not applicable	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A

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Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	\$ 258,000	The purpose of this project is to provide connective tissue between efforts to ensure one coordinated and aligned housing push. As Emergency Operations work transitions to an endpoint, there is a need to coordinate funded services focused on the stand-down of Sullivan Arena and the housing navigation for those in congregate and non-congregate mass care and residing in unauthorized camps. The work done using these funds ensures that people experiencing homelessness (PEH) who are disproportionately impacted have the opportunity to be housed, not only in mass care but also in real opportunities after the close of mass care. This is accomplished by layering programs in our community to assist each individual, including, but not limited to: Emergency Housing Vouchers, Housing Stability Program, Rapid Rehousing, Landlord Housing Partnership incentives, etc. PEH are connected to services through case conferencing, a System Administrator, and an on-site Housing Transition Coordinator who provides assessments and makes connections to Intensive Case Management. ACEH is taking a hands-on approach to unit acquisition which will increase efforts to house PEH. As of the end of February, the housing push has offered services 1,348	not applicable	Completed Less than 50 percent	1.25 FTE employees for a total sum of \$44,574.17 through March 31, 2022
Anchorage Community Development Assoc	\$ 2,000,000	This was to offset revenue lost during 2020 as we still were required to provide parking services, even without parkers, due to covid shutdowns.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
Anchorage Community Development Assoc	\$ 100,000	<i>Midtown Improvement District</i>			

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Anchorage Community Land Trust	\$ 130,000	<p>a. These funds will continue to be used to operate ACLT's Anchorage Online Bootcamp program in 2022. The Anchorage Online Bootcamp program is in direct response to the COVID-19 public health emergency. ANC Online was developed to counteract the digital divide and help businessowners adapt to an increasingly online customer base due to COVID. Emergency ordinances limited in-person transactions and some businessowners need extra support in adapting to the new, 'mostly-online' normal. That difficult transition threatens businesses and livelihoods but can be overcome. The first Anchorage Online Bootcamp program ran in 2021, and served 30 businesses, resulting in increased digital literacy, presence and ownership of online business promotion and sales avenues. These funds will extend these services to an additional 30 businesses throughout the Municipality in 2022. Businesses will receive the following products and services through this initiative: a new or revamped Facebook page, website, or e-commerce site, updated logo and branding if needed, marketing content, product and business photography and 8 hours of education in how to maintain and update their online presence. A basic digital audit will be conducted upon enrollment and</p>	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
Anchorage Community Land Trust	\$ 195,000	<p>ACLT received \$195,000 in ARPA funding to provide technical assistance and outreach to small businesses in Anchorage through our Set Up Shop program. Set Up Shop provides a pipeline of training, technical assistance, lending, and real estate services to entrepreneurs in underserved communities. Since Set Up Shop's creation, the program has trained or serviced nearly 200 entrepreneurs. The funds requested assisted ACLT in compensating for the incredible amount of added technical assistance neighborhood business owners and communities needed as a result of the pandemic. \$195,000 covers three full time staff members to manage outreach and technical assistance support for neighborhood businesses. Most crucially and immediately, outreach and technical assistance services centered on assisting neighborhood businesses in accessing every available relief dollar or program throughout the pandemic. Staff members provided full-time, one-on-one assistance directly with business owners to ensure they knew about all existing relief products, and received the support they need to fill out applications and secure the funds. Longer-term, the clients we support through this outreach are also then introduced to the more extensive list</p>	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	<p>These funds pay for one year of hiring three full time staff (FTE) members to manage the work of pandemic response technical assistance and outreach for neighborhood business owners. All three staff members have been hired on, and funds are currently being expended. \$135,000 will be utilized on</p>

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Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau, dba Visit Anchorage	\$ 1,000,000	<p>The ARPA Tourism & Convention Re-Marketing Program Grant, awarded to Visit Anchorage by the Municipality of Anchorage in June 2021, had a huge impact on Visit Anchorage and the many local tourism businesses struggling to recover from the devastating effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Visit Anchorage generated interest in Anchorage as a visitor destination and fueled broad economic benefits by implementing of a wide range of creative and effective tourism marketing programs, producing promotional materials, and coordinating educational presentations and appointments at travel tradeshows and meeting planner events. The grant generated interest in travel to Anchorage, encouraged bookings, inspired visitors to explore the city's wide-open spaces, and promoted the experiences and culture of our place. Increased visitation translated into increased visitor spending, greatly benefiting local businesses working to get back on track. Hospitality and service sector employees returned to work as visitor interest in Anchorage grew. In an encouraging sign, several airlines responded to the increased demand by introducing new direct flights from major U.S. cities. Throughout the summer months, Anchorage saw hotel occupancy rates rise and</p>	N/A	Completed	<p>\$100,000.55 of the grant paid for Visit Anchorage personnel costs. These personnel costs were spread across three full time employees charged 100% to the grant and hours worked by existing staff in support of the program. The three positions initially funded through this grant have been included in</p>
Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau, dba Visit Anchorage	\$ 3,000,000	<p>The \$3 million in ARPA funds directed to the Tourism Grant Program provided for a continuation of a business grant program first initiated by the Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) using funds from the CARES Act. The objective of the ARPA funded round – the program's third round – was to support and preserve business connected to Anchorage travel and tourism still suffering lasting negative effects of COVID-19. Round 3 of the MOA Tourism Grant Program provided grants to travel and tourism businesses with continuing economic hardship in 2021 due to the COVID-19's lingering effects on leisure, business, and convention travel. Funds were distributed as grants that eligible businesses could use to offset lost revenues and the negative effects of COVID-19 in 2021. Visit Anchorage partnered with the MOA to administer the program and distribute the funds. Visit Anchorage staff handled the day-to-day operations for the program. An external panel, comprised of six individuals from local non-profit partners outside tourism and non-tourism business leaders provided oversight. The panel reviewed eligibility criteria, suggested changes before each application period opened, and also approved final criteria and determinations on</p>	N/A - Program served businesses rather than private households	Completed	<p>Visit Anchorage employees spent an estimated 300 hours administering and implementing this grant. These were counted but not specifically charged to the grant. Per contract, the Tourism Business Relief Grant Program was based on a flat fee, not hours recovery.</p>

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Anchorage Downtown Partnership	\$ 300,000	The ARPA funding has allowed Anchorage Downtown Partnership to fund equipment upgrades that were not able to be funded due to decrease in revenues due to COVID. These funds were also utilized to expand ADP efforts to provide a safe and clean downtown area for the community. Most of the funding has been allocated to purchasing new equipment.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	20 staff for a total of \$30,714
Anchorage Economic Development Corp.	\$ 33,000	Funds a Roger Brooks "Road to Recovery" assessment of the Anchorage downtown and surrounding areas that would focus on development ideas, options, and ways Anchorage can recover and start on a path of success post-COVID. Recovery Assessment includes activities such as "secret shopping," extensive photography, ideation – all focused on developing ideas, options, and ways Anchorage can recover and start on a path of success post-COVID.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
Anchorage Economic Development Corporation	\$ 14,500	Funding will allow AEDC to establish a userfriendly job search tool available to the public that would allow job seekers to search thousands of help-wanted postings on employer websites and 3rd party job sites for position postings using criteria such as job title, job category, companies, and certifications required. The site would make use of all existing online employer job postings and will be free to all users.	NA	Completed	N/A
Anchorage Economic Development Corporation	\$ 150,000	Funds allow continued work on the Roadmap for a Vital and Safe Anchorage through consultants SALT and Northern Compass Group. The work product areas are: • Continued RVSA Engagement • Leveraging Existing and On-Going Work • Funding • Coordination with Local Government • Coordinating Work Downtown	na	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
Anchorage Innovation Team (i-team)	\$ 160,000	Funds will provide the i-Team with software and texting resources dedicated to helping families access federal benefits/relief funding for which they are eligible from the American Rescue Plan and other services.	25,000	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A

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Anchorage Museum Association	\$ 1,059,303	During this reporting period, there was no activity. The grant funds were fully expended during the grant period (10/05/2020 - 12/31/2021), the grant funds provided operational support towards salaries for 65 staff members at the Anchorage Museum. Grant funds supported basic operations of the Anchorage Museum, focused on salary for full-time staff members, retaining 65 employees. During the grant period (period ending 12/31/2021), the employees served community needs providing virtual content and programming, education and curriculum development and support for the Anchorage School District, and teachers and students statewide, as well as free educational resources for parents.	N/A	Completed	The full grant amount was expended during the grant period (10/05/2020 - 12/31/2021) towards support of salaries and wages for 65 staff members.
Anchorage Youth Court	\$ 25,000	Anchorage Youth Court (AYC) is a juvenile justice program that empowers students to serve as defense attorneys, prosecutors, and judges in cases involving their peers. It gives students accountability, education, and the opportunity to have a positive influence on others' lives. AYC also gives young offenders a chance to resolve their legal issues with no long-term consequences and to learn from the experience. As promised, AYC has been using ARPA Funding to help cover staffing and other program expenses. Our original request stated that funding would cover the volunteer coordinator and executive director positions. However, after the request and at around the same time the ARPA funding was awarded, AYC also received a grant that covered those positions. Consequently, AYC instead used the ARPA funding to cover two other positions (the Communications & Development Coordinator and the Bookkeeping & Grants Coordinator). And because other grant funding covered the Law & Leadership program, we shifted the ARPA funding to cover other operational expenses.	141	Completed 50 percent or more	Two part-time employees - Communications & Development Coordinator (\$15,600 annually) and the Bookkeeping & Grants Coordinator (\$20,280 annually).
Arctic Winter Games Team Alaska	\$ 250,000	Will be used for future games	250	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
Bike Anchorage	\$ 80,000	Create a guide for businesses and organizations to help them install bike racks in their property or outside of it.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	1 \$27/hour 20 hours a week

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Choosing Our Roots	\$ 500,000	Through this project, Choosing Our Roots (COR) is providing shelter diversion and increasing safety for young adults (ages 18-24) who are experiencing homelessness in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Using grant funds, COR has purchased a multi-unit dwelling, which will be used to temporarily house youth participants (ages 18-24) awaiting host home placement. All the young people who will be served are experiencing homelessness and qualify as low-income. Each participant will have their own housing unit, protecting them from the risks of congregate shelter. They will also have access to COR's intensive case management and wraparound support services throughout their time in the dwelling. The purchase of the 6-unit dwelling was recorded on March 30th, the very end of this reporting period, so no young people were housed through the project this quarter. However, we are very excited to begin housing vulnerable young people through this project in the months ahead.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
Chugiak Eagle River Chamber of Commerce	\$ 154,000	36th Annual Bear Paw Festival 2021: "The Roaring 20's 2.1" July 14-18 Mitigation costs/Festival costs - \$50,000 / Bandwango technology platform using digital passes for your organization's events & activities in your community - \$74,650 / Bandwango technology platform using digital passes for your organization's events & activities in your community - \$24,350 / What's in the Box? Empowered digital business boxes delivered once a month to our members - \$5000	40000	Completed	N/A
Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Citizens, Inc.	\$ 44,000	Fiber optic has been run the length of the main building including Adult Day Service, Assisted Living, Independent Living apartments, and administrative offices. Modems and routers have been strategically placed through these areas for complete coverage, providing high speed internet to our residents and staff. A security system will be installed to cover the entire length of the area mentioned and be tied in with internet access. Currently, the security systems are spotty and mediocre. Since all of the computers are old and many not working well, staff computers and printers and resident computers in common areas are planned to be replaced.	62 for fiber optic	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A

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Cook Inlet Lending Center	\$ 1,541,600	<p>This grant funded the second rounds of the COVID-19 Nonprofit Stabilization Grant Program and the Individual Artist Awards Program which provided support to nonprofits and individual working artists who were harmed by the pandemic. This round funded applicants from the first round of each program that were initially placed on a waitlist. For nonprofits, there were three award amounts based on the revenue of the nonprofit—those with revenues less than \$250,000 were awarded \$7,500, those with revenues between \$250,000 and \$1 million were awarded \$15,000, and those with revenues greater than \$1 million were awarded \$30,000. Nonprofits were permitted to use the funds for operating expenses and expenses related to expanding critical charitable services to address the pandemic. Nonprofits were permitted to use funds to cover costs already incurred due to the pandemic and to replace lost revenue from canceled fundraising events. For individual artists, each grant was \$5,000. Originally, there were 28 nonprofits slated to be funded in this round. Two nonprofits were withdrawn because they were ineligible or opted out of the program; two additional nonprofits had applied under the incorrect revenue tier and were shifted down to the correct tier. Four individual</p>	156 (these are the individual artists since the nonprofits were not households)	Completed	N/A
Cook Inlet Lending Center	\$ 8,778,000	<p>This grant funded the fourth round of the COVID-19 Small Business Stabilization Grant Program which funded all the businesses that remained on the waitlist from previous rounds. The program provided \$10,000 grants to eligible small businesses who had been harmed by the pandemic. Funds could be used for operating expenses including rent, utilities, and vendor payments. Eligible businesses were those that earned less than \$2 million in revenue in 2019, are located in the Municipality of Anchorage, and are not restricted to patrons over the age of 18 or 21, and were open and in operation on or before March 1, 2020. If the business is a sole proprietorship, single member LLC, or single-shareholder corporation, the business income must account for 75% of the owner's total income. During the grant period, CILC collected the documents required to transfer the funds, had grantees sign the grant agreement and eligibility attestation, and sent the funds via a wire transfer or check. Originally there were 834 businesses slated to be funded in Round 4. While CILC attempted to contact every grantee multiple times via phone and email, some grantees did not respond to our request to submit their documents by the deadline and were withdrawn. Additionally, some businesses</p>	N/A	Completed	1 FTE employee, \$35,304

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Covenant House Alaska	\$ 225,000	Covenant House Alaska has a robust Housing team to help meet clients where it is needed most, emergency housing and stabilization. Our rapid rehousing and permanency navigation staff members work in the Housing First model and provide comprehensive wrap around service. We recognize the value in being the pioneers for the community wide navigation model that many organizations have adopted. Within the past quarter the Covenant House Alaska Housing team has ramped up community outreach and connecting with potential clients. We onboarded two new Rapid Re-housing case Managers. The team housed 6 youth during this process of onboarding new hires and completed 3 Ready to Rent classes for 8 youth providing access funding for placement. By providing Ready to Rent classes this helps youth understand how to be a better tenant and what to expect when transitioning into independent housing. Currently, we are in the process of extending our supportive services based on data and youth need up to a year to ensure adequate time to stabilize.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	0.75 FTE of Rapid Rehousing Case Managers (total salaries and fringe \$143,703 charged to grant); 0.75 FTE of 1FTE Permanency Navigator (total salary and fringe \$38,018 charged to the grant); and 0.25FTE of 1FTE Housing Associate Program Coordinator (total salary and fringe \$21,086)
Eagle River Food Pantry - TBD	\$ 50,000	The gift cards will be purchased from local businesses in the amount of \$100 for individuals and \$250 for families of 4. The gift cards will come from local gas providers and local grocery stores. The gift cards will be distributed by the Chugiak Eagle River Chamber of Commerce. Heart to Heart will let folks in need know they can visit the chamber at a designated time to request gift cards. One gift card per family will be distributed. The Chamber will keep track of who picks up a gift card so they are not able to deplete the supplies.	500	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
<i>Fraternal Lodges</i>	\$ 600,000	<i>Fraternal lodges with uncompensated losses (Amended 5-28-21)</i>			
<i>Girdwood Fire & Rescue</i>	\$ 125,000	<i>Funding for Girdwood Fire & Rescue services</i>			
House of Transformation	\$ 1,600,000	We served more than 50 students as we requested.	160	Completed 50 percent or more	45
MOA Anchorage Fire Dept	\$ 250,000	EMS Staff Vehicles. These are vehicles for our Battalion Chiefs that oversee the daily operations for our Emergency Medical Services. They are part of our first responder profile called out to incidents. Vehicle supply chain issues are delaying the purchase of these as vendors do not currently have government contract priced vehicles available.	N/A	Not Started	N/A

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MOA Anchorage Police Dept	\$ 200,000	The project description did not change from the original 34.q description and all funds were used for Time & Labor, and the costs to complete the building improvements. Original Description; Available to the Anchorage Police Department for improvements at the Jewel Lake Training Center in 2017, voters approved bond proposition 6 to complete this work, however, with the rising costs of supplies this project is in need of additional funds to complete the building improvements.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	one part time employee, \$3,910.66 time and labor charged to the grant
MOA Development Services	\$ 500,000	Enhancement of permitting software to allow for on-line permit applications and fee payments.	100+	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
MOA Emergency Operations Center	\$ 4,000,000	Work with high-needs Clients who are often chronically homeless and face barriers to successfully obtaining and retaining housing	Several	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
MOA Library	\$ 25,000	The library has seen increased demand for homeschooling materials, which crosses subjects and formats. The library will be required to purchase additional how-to guides, homeschooling philosophies, and educational activity guides, as well as materials for homeschool curriculum reading lists, and popular books, educational books and DVDs, and STEM kits.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
MOA Library	\$ 25,000	The library has seen increased demand for digital materials from families and students using online resources like Worldbook Encyclopedia, Lynda.com, and hoopla. A large group of patrons have transitioned after our reopening to permanent digital uses. This lead to even more demand for those digital resources.	N/A	Completed	N/A
MOA Library	\$ 40,000	This project helps fund low-income patrons who cannot afford their own home internet services. Patrons are able to check out MiFis for two weeks at a time, and the mobile hotspot allows access to technology that they otherwise would not have. The monthly cost for the MiFis is \$3200.00, this project funded them for 12 months.	N/A	Completed	N/A
MOA Library	\$ 45,000	Research suggests that many workers will continue working remotely due to COVID, but they also need alternatives to working solely from home. This project will purchase COVID-aware workstations that allow workers to return to public spaces.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
MOA Library	\$ 130,000	We have a large space on the 4th floor at the Loussac Library that is currently unused. Our original plan was to renovate that space into a rentable entrepreneurial space; however, the cost of construction materials has made that idea less feasible than we originally planned. Instead we are turning the space into a training center for the Library, and that space can also be rented to other MOA departments as well as outside entities.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A

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MOA Maintenance and Operations	\$ 2,500,000	Project to replace the original antiquated boilers in the Anchorage Health Department to include engineering, abatement and replacement. The building is owned by the Municipality and was originally built in 1960 as a three story hospital and subsequently expanded to five floors. Major systems in the facility have passed their useful life expectancy resulting in very high maintenance costs.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
MOA Maintenance and Operations	\$ 2,543,418	Project to replace the original antiquated boilers in the Anchorage Health Department to include engineering, abatement and replacement. The building is owned by the Municipality and was originally built in 1960 as a three story hospital and subsequently expanded to five floors. Major systems in the facility have passed their useful life expectancy resulting in very high maintenance costs.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	N/A
MOA Parks & Rec	\$ 150,000	Amplified programing for underserved communities	107,000	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
MOA Parks & Rec	\$ 800,000	Permit Fee Relief for Community Programming Partners. As a way to encourage outdoor events in 2021 – whether in Eagle River, Girdwood, or Anchorage – the MOA Parks and Recreation Department is offering an assistance program to reduce or eliminate the fees associated with Parks and Recreation permits. Any program, community event, sport or activity that submits a COVID Relief Application along with the permit request may be able to receive a discount up to 100% of the permit fees!	107,000	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
MOA Parks & Rec	\$ 3,500,000	That an amount not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) are available to Parks and Recreation for Beetle Kill Mitigation Round 2 throughout Anchorage and Eagle River-Chugiak.	107,000	Completed Less than 50 percent	Five winter Tree Crew seasonal employee's (\$125,000) Twelve summer Tree Crew seasonal employee's (\$440,000.00)
MOA Public Transportation Dept	\$ 800,000	This funding will be used for remediation activities regarding the Underground Fuel Storage Tank replacement at the MOA Public Transportation campus.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A

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MOA Treasury	\$ 500,000	COVID-19 Business Personal Property Grant Program - Anchorage Municipal Assembly passed an ordinance which established a program providing up to \$5,000 of relief to eligible small businesses that paid business personal property tax in 2020. Qualifying small businesses would have been required to close by one or more State of Alaska or Municipality of Anchorage COVID-19 Orders.	N/A	Completed	N/A
Mountain View Health Services	\$ 470,000	We received \$470,000 which was allocated for a full-time physician, a part-time physician, and two behavioral health counselors. These funds were also for psychiatry consulting services, patient support services, opening a Saturday clinic, installing a COVID ventilation system and for clinic modifications. We amended our agreement as we were unable to hire a psychiatrist, perform the clinic modifications and COVID ventilation system for the amount allocated. Also, we were unable to hire a second counselor. Please see signed amendment.	Between August 1, 2021 and April 11, 2022 we served 5250 patients.	Completed 50 percent or more	Physician Assistant \$140,000/yr, Counselor \$85,000/yr, Physician (Part-time intermittent \$140/hr), Certified Medical Assistant \$
Nine Star	\$ 150,000	Address the immediate needs and barriers for the under and unemployed to move them to employment and long-term financial security. Provide work-readiness skills. Teach appropriate workplace/life behaviors to augment a job seeker's behavioral health so they can "get, keep and advance" in their employment.	379	Completed	9, \$136,364.00
Northern Culture Exchange	\$ 56,000	We are reaching out to Alaskan artists to study the economic and cultural impact of art and music in the municipality. In conjunction with a contractor specializing in cultural surveys, we are determining artist needs and developing plans to fund and display creative work.	n/a	Completed 50 percent or more	3 employees-\$2,000 per person for a total of \$6,000
Parks & Recreation - Harry J. McDonald Center	\$ 200,000	Funds have been used to update outdated software management and operating practices to include overall operation of the Facility with caption equipment to better serve the community of Eagle River. These purchases will make the facility the best in the area. We have purchased equipment that has been in the past previously been rented or we updated 20+ year old and outdated to better serve the needs of our user group and provide a better product and customer service.	8000 households served from January - March 2022. Including 3 state level tournaments with users from all over Alaska.	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A

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Revive Alaska Community Services	\$ 750,000	This is the original project description on the contract. To repair, expand, and upgrade food pantry/storage and distribution facility to meet increasing demands due to the COVID-19 pandemic. During the winter of early 2021 the roof of our facility caved in. The initial plan was to repair and upgrade but the engineers determined that the structural integrity of the building was compromised. Therefore, the current plan is to tear down and replace with a Life Center that will incorporate a food pantry and soup kitchen. This grant will be applied 1. as part of the cost of the food pantry section of the Life Center and 2. to relocate, repair, and upgrade a temporary food pantry facility to continue meeting increasing demands due to the COVID-19 pandemic pending completion of the Life Center.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	N/A
Shiloh Community Housing, Inc.	\$ 300,000	Shiloh Community Housing, Inc. LIFE@Work program removes employment barriers by providing work readiness training, job training, work experience opportunities and wellness guidance to young adults 16 – 24 years of age. We provide training and supportive services to assist program participants during work search and initial employment to give them the best possible start. A percentage of program participants are experiencing homelessness and don't have proper clothing for interviews, appropriate work attire, adequate grooming, childcare, after-hours transportation, etc. and need the financial supportive services we provide in order to be successful. We further invest in our program participants by providing supportive financial assistance for credentials training and on-the-job training opportunities. Employed young adults can be productive citizens in the community and participate in its economic growth. We're in Phase I of the work readiness training which consist of a series of training sessions including but not limited to: interviewing techniques, do(s) and don't(s) of social media, dressing for success, verbal and non-verbal communication skills as well as listening, financial literacy, self-esteem and self-care training, etc. Phase II will consist of	22	Completed 50 percent or more	7 PT - employees that provide direct services to participants total about \$55,000 in the overall salary amount
The Alaska Community Foundation	\$ 150,000	Open for Summer Camps Initiative. A partnership with MOA, DHSS, Rasmuson Foundation and ACF for 2021 youth programs .	430	Completed	N/A
The Business Boutique	\$ 2,500,000	Distributing gift cards to families and individuals impacted by COVID-19 throughout the municipality of Anchorage. Gift cards could use for food, household items, gas, or supplies for kids	1964	Completed 50 percent or more	3 people in this round and they were paid \$15 an hour

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The Business Boutique	\$ 100,000	We worked with a street team, MOA navigator program, radio, tv and community partners to ensure equitable disbursement of information on COVID 19 resources in multiple communities and high needs areas of the MOA. Through radio, TV, street team, emails and text alerts we created flyers with information on programs and how to apply for each	Not 100 sure as our reach was pretty wide open and citywide. We did get about 8,000 people to opt into text and email alerts from us	Completed 50 percent or more	We paid 7 people during the year and they made between 15-20 an hour
The Foraker Group	\$ 150,000	The Foraker Group utilizes ARPA SLFRF grant funds to provide technical assistance to Anchorage nonprofits to help them make strategic decisions about recovery and resiliency. This includes providing assistance with researching funding streams within ARPA and/or connecting groups and individuals with grant writing resources to access funds. We also communicate with Anchorage nonprofit leaders to share the latest on legislation, funding relief, and more through webinars (over 800 Anchorage nonprofit leaders attended these webinars in the past year), newsletters (with approximately 1,200 Anchorage subscribers), and our COVID relief web page. Recent project achievements include participation and leadership of a Federal grant technical assistance panel during a one-day summit on April 12, 2022 in partnership with the Alaska Municipal League and Alaska Federation of Natives in Anchorage. This event provided 700-1000 individuals from across the state with insight, resources, and strategy on how to access, plan, manage, and implement Federal grant funds. Our involvement also provided guidance on sustainable project and organizational development through presentation of a pre-development tool kit	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	2
Thread	\$ 100,000	Provide technical assistance to individual child care programs on how to access aid or customized support for completing applications. Allocate a full-time staff member to provide technical assistance to child care programs in Anchorage. This position will work individually with programs and be a navigator of support to help child care providers access the federal, state and other relative relief and grant opportunities within the American Rescue Plan Act.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	2, \$8,360.32

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United Way of Anchorage	\$ 2,240,000	<p>The Restaurant and Hunger Relief program was created by the Alaska Hospitality Retailers Association, the United Way of Anchorage, and the Municipality of Anchorage with the support and contributions of many partners, including the Rasmuson Foundation and the Alaska Community Foundation and approximately 200 individual donors. Modeled after programs being implemented as economic development relief during the COVID-19 pandemic, this program was implemented in November of 2020 to purchase meals from local restaurants chosen in lottery drawings, and to provide them to non-profit community service locations, housing programs for low-income families and individuals, and to the elderly. This unique approach helped the community by supporting local businesses who struggled during 2020-2021 with the pandemic mitigation protocols, reductions in customers and in maintaining staffing as employees quarantined and isolated for their own conditions or with others in their households. Many of these restaurants continue to struggle with labor shortages and other challenges and have reported to the project sponsors that this program was key to them keeping their doors open over the past 2 years. The project's successes included the</p>	<p>Total program number of meals served: 322,496 to 38 service sites for families , child care, elders, persons with disabilities and homeless providers across the community</p>	Completed	N/A
University of Alaska Anchorage - FAST Track Program	\$ 3,062,500	<p>The primary goal of this project is to offer funding to help those who are either unemployed or economically disadvantaged focus on re-training and skill upgrades during this critical time so more individuals are ready and capable when jobs return. The message to those recently unemployed is this, "Invest this time to improve your education, skills, and re-training, so when jobs return, you are the most qualified for the best jobs." up to 300 affected individuals depending on the type and length of program and the degree to which a living stipend is included, contingent on full-time enrollment in a particular program. Ninety percent of the award will be spent directly on student support and student success activities. There are a broad array of eligible programs: UAA and other UA programs focused on community college, voc-tech, undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as other training providers in Anchorage.</p>	Up to 300	Completed Less than 50 percent	<p>Inclusive of leave and benefits: Frances Basketfield \$43.26/hr, Robert Carrillo \$51.93/hr, Heather Nash \$72.63/hr</p>

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University of Alaska Anchorage - Foster Care Support	\$ 200,000	This project supports the development and airtime for a TV, radio, and social media campaign to help recruit foster homes and foster youth adoptive homes. This will help reverse some of the detrimental impact COVID 19 has had on Anchorage youth in foster care. From May 2020 to March 2021, Anchorage lost nearly 25% of licensed foster families. This recruitment of new and returning foster families will help Anchorage youth, reduce Anchorage youth trauma, and reduce Anchorage youth homelessness. In the long run, it will result in greater resiliency and success by youth, and less municipal money spent to address the impact of trauma, mental health damage and failure, by increasing youth stability and success.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	Inclusive of leave and benefits: Marianne Mahon \$62.73/hr, Amanda Metivier \$69.00/hr
University of Alaska Anchorage - Jumpstart Anchorage Manufacturing Businesses	\$ 150,000	The primary goal of this project is to help Anchorage manufacturers improve their processes, reduce costs, increase sales, while meeting or exceeding manufacturing regulations. The Alaska MEP will provide free assistance to Anchorage manufacturers to address the above through supply chain assistance, LEAN manufacturing services, "Do It With You" E-Commerce engagement, and food safety training. Alaska MEP will provide a four part small-cohort based workshops that will help manufacturers - direct to consumer and business-to-business - get their products online and in front of potential customers. Alaska MEP will provide multi-part workshops that instruct Anchorage Manufacturers on how to lower costs, increase efficiency, increase reliability, and overall improve functioning of their supply chains. Alaska MEP will provide LEAN services to improve manufacturing processes, reduce costs, and improve manufacturers ability to sustainably scale-up without waste. Alaska MEP will provide on-demand access to federally mandated food safety courses such as Current Good Manufacturing Practices Readiness, Allergen Control, and HACCP.	N/A	Completed 50 percent or more	Inclusive of leave and benefits: Christi Bell \$108.68/hr, Payton Roberts \$12.25/hr, Alyssa Rodrigues \$94.36/hr

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Volunteers of America Alaska	\$ 600,000	VOA Alaska's expansion of our school-based mental health services was able to grow from 4 schools to 10 schools total in partnership with Providence Alaska. This expansion was largely due to CARES and ARPA funding recognizing the increased mental health needs of Anchorage youth in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. With increasing levels of depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation, and stress being experience by students and families, our clinicians are able to provide on-site support and services to youth who need it most, which also helps teachers and schools are they seek to help students get back on track academically. Additionally these funds have helped increase access to outpatient mental health services for youth outside of our dedicated school sites and speed up access to care with a dedicated Assessment Clinician to provide rapid if not same-day assessments. No changes have been made to our project approach since originally proposed.	N/A	Completed Less than 50 percent	10 FTE, \$55,000- \$65,000 each
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