

SPOKANE COUNTY

Spokane County, WA
Recovery Plan

**State and Local Fiscal Recovery
Funds**

2022 Report



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GENERAL OVERVIEW

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2022 State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Program (SLFRF) Recovery Plan Performance Annual Report provides the public and U.S. Treasury information on the projects where Spokane County has directed funding from \$101,547,383 received and how funds have been directed to program outcomes in an effective, efficient, and equitable manner.

Spokane County has a population of approximately 540,000 people and is currently the 4th largest County in the State of Washington. Spokane County encompasses about 1,781 square miles and has 9 cities, 4 towns, and 37 unincorporated communities. Spokane County was awarded a total of \$101,547,383 in American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds. In May 2021 and June 2022, Spokane County received \$50,773,691.50 in two tranches to equal the total ARP award.

Spokane County Commissioners Josh Kerns, District 1; Mary L. Kuney, District 2 and Al French, District 3 have sought extensive public input on how the ARP funds should be spent through a variety of methods and communication mediums to ensure the broadest reach to constituents including, but not limited to, an online Public Survey, informal ARP Citizen Idea Repository by Eligible Category (EC), Town Hall meetings, attendance at community group events and meetings and direct response correspondence.

March 8 2021

Spokane County received first tranche of \$50,773,691.50

January 14 2022

Regional Council of Governments for ARP Regional Priority Discussion

February 2022

Launch of Spokane County Online ARP Idea Repository Tool

March 8 2022 Funding Allocation

Resolution of \$48,255,914 by Spokane County Board Commissioners to Eligible Categories (EC) and Sub-categories per US Treasury SLFRF Final Rule

March 29 2022

Funding Award for a project in EC 5.6 Stormwater to Spokane County Public Works "West Terrace"

May 15 2022 Funding Awards for projects in EC 2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities to Innovia Foundation *LaunchNW* EC 5.11 Drinking Water to Whitworth Water District, Trentwood Water District and Irvin Water District

May 25 2002

Launch of Spokane County ARP Application Portal Repository

June 9 2022

Spokane County received second tranche of \$50,773,691.50

July 2022 Funding Awards for projects in EC 1.6 Medical Expenses 5.8 Water Conservation, 5.14 Water Conservation, 5.14 Water Storage, 5.18 Water Sewer Other, 5.21 Broadband Other



USE OF FUNDS

Spokane demographics range from dense urban living in the City of Spokane core to remote rural living in the unincorporated areas. Several zip codes in the area are economically and demographically some of the lowest in the State. With median income for the county hovering around \$75,000 compared to median housing price at \$415,000 and little available inventory, County Commissioners have prioritized gathering information for the above known gaps and other needs in the community as part of their funding direction and award process of ARP funds.

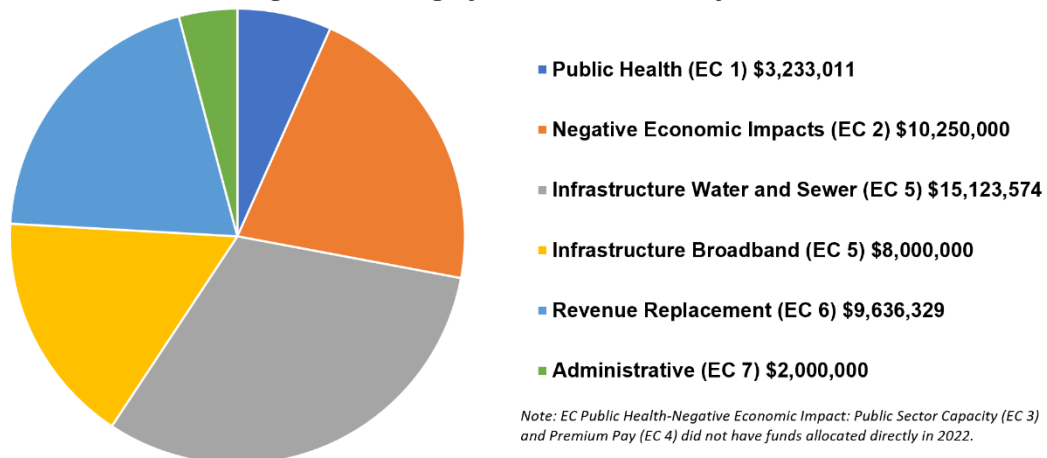
The overarching goal of Spokane County is to ensure ARP funds are spent strategically on projects that promote resiliency unique to the region as part of the COVID-19 pandemic recovery. Our goals are to select (1) sustainable investments; (2) projects that do not have complete funding available through other sources; and (3) enhance resources within underserved and/or disproportionately impacted local populations.

Spokane County has utilized funding other than their SLFRF ARP award to provide broader context on the overall approach for pandemic recovery:

- Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) and Treasury Rent Assistance Program (TRAP)
- Homeowner Assistance Fund
- Local Sales Tax for Mental Health and Behavioral Health
- ARP HOME
- State Filing Fees for Recording Fees Homeless Housing Assistance Act (HHAA)
- State Commerce Emergency Funding for Russian-Ukrainian Refugee Resettlement
- State Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB) Board for Broadband Feasibility Studies
- State Commerce Right of Way Emergency Funding
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) COVID-19 Emergency Funding
- State Public Works Board Loan
- State Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF)
- Special Service Districts Contributions
- Private Sector and Foundation Funding

Match contributions are encouraged from cities and towns within Spokane County who received ARP Funds from US Treasury for project requests within their jurisdiction.

Eligible Use Category Allocations as of July 2022



July 25,

Note: EC Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity (EC 3) and Premium Pay (EC 4) did not have funds allocated directly in 2022.

The section below lists Spokane County allocations within Final Rule Eligible Use Categories (EC) as of **July 2022***. Spokane County agrees to appropriate the remaining \$58,216,983 in ARP funds by resolution before June 30, 2024.



Support the Public Health Response

Responses to COVID-19 issues, mental health and substance use struggles, crisis intervention, etc.

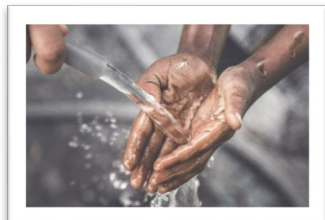
- \$833,011 for **Medical Expenses** (1.6) including Alternative Care Facilities
- \$2,400,000 for **Other Public Health Services** (1.14)



Address Negative Economic Impacts

Deliver assistance to impacted workers, families, and businesses

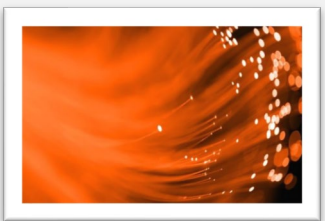
- \$4,500,000 for **Long-Term Housing Security and Affordable Housing** (2.15)
- \$5,000,000 for **Addressing Educational Disparities in Academic, Social and Emotional Services** (2.25)



Water and Sewer Infrastructure

Infrastructure improvements by building or upgrading existing facilities

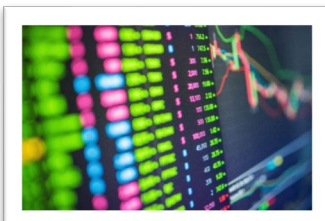
- \$5,500,000 for **Clean Water Stormwater** (5.6)
- \$2,143,474 for **Clean Water Conservation** (5.8)
- \$4,105,100 for **Drinking Water Transmission & Distribution** (5.11)
- \$500,000 for **Drinking Water Storage** (5.14)
- \$2,888,000 for **Water and Sewer Other** (5.18)



Broadband Infrastructure

Unserved and underserved broadband access and/or not meeting minimum acceptable speeds

- \$5,000,000 for **Broadband IJJA Match** (5.20)
- \$3,000,000 for **Broadband Other** (5.21)



Public Sector Revenue Loss

Ensure continuity of vital government services provided by entities who received ARP fund allocations by filling internal budget shortfalls

- \$9,380,400 for **Provision of Government Services Revenue Replacement** (6.1)**

Administrative

- \$2,000,000 for indirect and direct support in **Administrative Expenses** (7.1)

* Resolutions by the Spokane County Commissioners in open Public Session: Resolution 22-0153 (March 8, 2022); Resolution 22-0263 (April 26, 2022); Resolution 22-0153; Resolution 22-0268 (April 26, 2022); Resolution 22-0441 (July 12, 2022); Resolution 22-0442 (July 12, 2022); Resolution 22-0443 (July 12, 2022); Resolution 22-0444 (July 12, 2022);

** for the County's 2020 lost revenue calculation baseline and subsequent annual lost revenue (if applicable) by calculation per the formula provided by the U.S. Treasury for the years 2021, 2022, and 2023.



PROMOTING EQUITABLE OUTCOMES

Spokane County seeks to promote equitable outcomes, including economic and racial equity and has designed our SLFRF program and projects with equity in mind. In particular, **Broadband Access and Digital Equity** and **Negative Economic Impacts** to address existing educational disparities magnified in the COVID-19 pandemic are two of the highest priorities in our region.

Broadband Access and Digital Equity

Goals:

Spokane County demographics range from dense urban living in the City of Spokane core to remote rural living where access to services and resources like broadband internet can be challenging. To respond to these challenges, the Spokane County Broadband Action Team (BAT) was formed in April 2022.

Awareness:

Economic development, public safety preparedness and response, access to tele-healthcare (including behavioral and mental health supports) and educational and workforce access rely on a strong broadband internet connection for rural communities. The primary focus of the BAT team will be to increase the quality of, and access to, broadband including appropriate integration opportunity for wireless last mile connections.

Access and Distribution:

There are two primary focus areas for access and distribution. The first is **Broadband Infrastructure** enhancements for unserved and underserved populations for connectivity, including but not limited to, mid-mile to last mile access and redundancy for provider connections utilizing the most appropriate methods. The second is **Digital Equity & Access** to increase participation among eligible populations to available programming for connection devices, subscription access and training in digital navigation. This includes non-digital information pieces available and promoted at locations of other wrap-around services in the region like housing vouchers, utility assistance, food security and others.

Outcomes:

Outcomes will be measured by the increase of direct home, business and public access and new access connections in unserved and underserved rural communities because of investment in infrastructure enhancements. Additionally, baseline measures are being created for a local Digital Divide/Equity Index that will be used in both rural and urban communities. In urban areas, specific measures will be in place to ensure better adoption rates in available subsidized broadband access, device, and training programs.

Negative Economic Impacts

Goals:

Spokane County has sought to address existing educational disparities in historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups that span across economic, racial and ethnic spectrums within our jurisdiction.

Awareness:

Current metrics within local high schools related to student post-secondary education and vocational readiness, commitment and completion are at concerning low levels. This impacts



both the current and future workforce base for the region both in its potential economic growth and overall future viability.

Access and Distribution:

Current frameworks are in place to assist in wrap-around services, but they need to be further connected and enhanced. Deeper coordinated efforts, understanding of present asset inventory of available services and gaps, as well as, online, publicly accessible dashboards are needed to improve outcomes.

Outcomes:

Near-term outcomes include the creation of an Asset Inventory establishing the current state of necessary wrap-around services and future goals for service improvements by focus area. This includes individual Title 1 Distinguished Schools, or another qualified defined service area. Upon the completion of the inventory, an enhanced delivery model to current structure(s) of privately and publicly funded providers for wrap-around service will be implemented. This may include, but is not limited to Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) for public-private partnerships, Outcome-based metrics in funding contracts, Additional support staff for key providers working directly with impacted populations, Gap funding assessment and potential alternative fund sources when current public or private funding does not meet immediate household needs, Documentation of student improvements with (1) baseline and (2) semester updates (including summer), Student achievement measures which include attendance rate, racial and ethnic composite (served and total), socio-economic composite (served and total), graduation rates, graduating senior post-secondary education (2 or 4 year) and/or vocational training commitment and attainment, increase of local workforce development base and percentage of students expected to remain in Spokane County for employment after high school graduation. Additional impact metrics may be established and included. Also included will be the creation and deployment of Public Facing Dashboard website for resource information and outcome information. Information will be categorized based on ARP reporting requirements to identify the amount of the total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions in compliance with SLFRF best practices including Ethnicity of participants; Race of Participants; Sex of Participants; Household income percentages of Federal Poverty Level (FPL).

The section above will serve as the basis for construction of the Spokane County baseline data that will be measured in each annual Recovery Plan using qualitative and quantitative data related to outcomes for each applicable project. Constraints and challenges that impacted project success measured with current baselines will be ascertained including the geographic and demographic distribution and application within traditionally marginalized communities.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Regional Collaboration

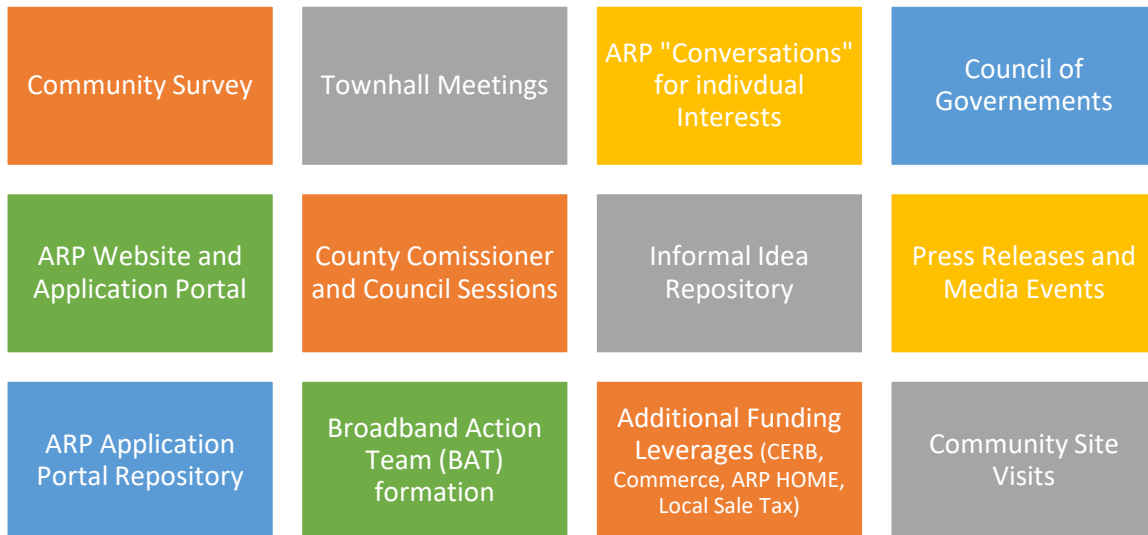
Spokane County Commissioners held a regional, multi-jurisdiction Council of Governments (CoG) session on January 14, 2022, related to ARP funds. Discussion topics included an overview of the differentiation between ARP Funds and CARES funding allowances, as well as, the desire for funding appropriation that will ensure resiliency, leverage and sustainable solutions in ongoing COVID-19 recovery across all Eligible Category sectors. The study session stressed the importance of working collaboratively and with the region in mind for ARP as well as additional one-time state and national funding opportunities for the efficient and effective implementation of solutions. As below, the accepted guidance principles were shared among the elected, administrative and private sector attendees to help drive the best outcomes for our communities.

Shared Solutions Engagement

Spokane County seeks to award established firms, with a history of audit, performance report and sub-reporting administrative capacity to serve as “umbrella” entities to carryout large-scale regional initiatives to meet the needs of the populations and sectors most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and those in highest needs of recovery dollars.

Multi-faceted Outreach & Engagement

Given large numbers of Tribal, BIPOC and resettlement refugee communities in the region, Spokane County is determined to provide outreach for ARP need and funding ideas in a wide variety of venues to ensure all impacted populations have access to information and opportunity to provide input for the County Commissioners.

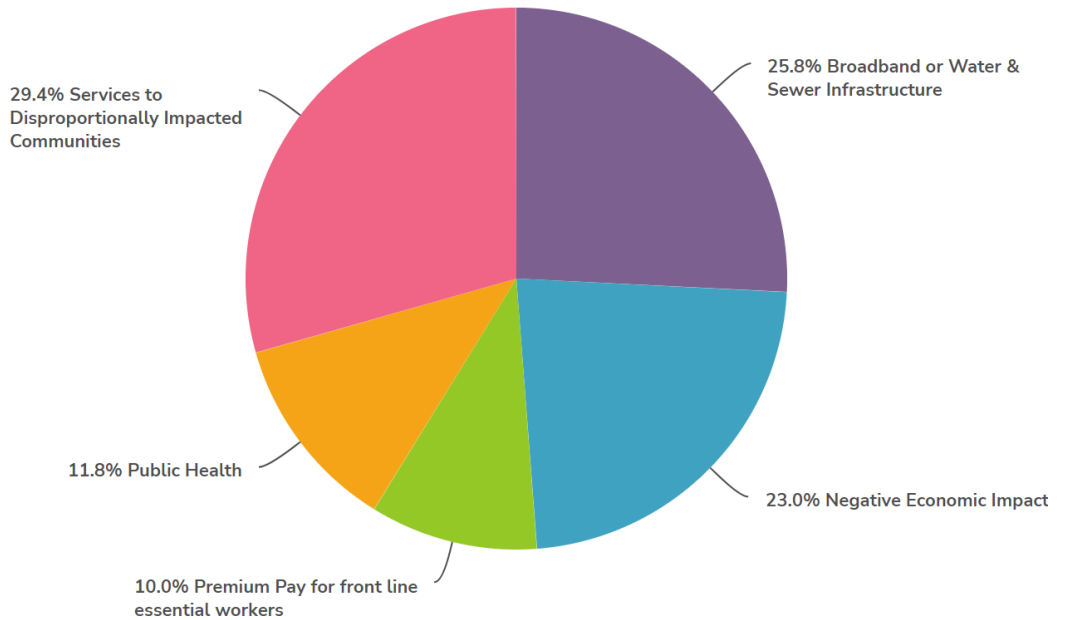


Community Survey Results

In the fall of 2021 Spokane County issued a robust call for community feedback in an online survey. Survey results, from over 1600 responses, were compiled and presented for public access on the [Spokane County ARP Website](#). The results of the survey were a large component in the County Commissioner direction of funds to Eligible Categories (EC) and subcategories in March 2022. More than a **dozen indicators** were requested in the survey and may be accessed directly through this [link](#).

Below is one of the key findings from the constituent base in Spokane for their view on how ARP funding should be invested into the community.

Question: Please select the single most important issue that your local government should designate community-level ARP funds. Your answer to this question will allow for additional feedback. Hover your cursor over each category for more information.



Informal Idea Portal

After survey results were published, Spokane County launched an online, public access [ARP Informal Idea repository](#).

Each idea was submitted within an Eligible Use Category (EC) which served as a valuable source of information for County Commissioners to further identify the needs and interests within the community as they direct ARP funding allocations and awards.

Spokane County has received more than one hundred ideas to date which are cataloged on the Informal Idea Repository landing page.



Informal ARP Idea Submission

This form captures ideas for possible projects Spokane County could fund with American Recovery Plan (ARP) dollars. This is NOT an application for ARP funding.

All projects and/or programs first must meet one or more of the Eligible Statutory uses as outlined by sections 602 & 603 of the American Rescue Act Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF). Projects shall be reviewed for qualification under the eligibility requirements and then referred to the County Commissioners for potential recommendation as a funding priority. The approved funding priorities will later be opened for the formal application/RFP process in compliance with the procurement standards of the government-wide Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards, required under 2 C.F.R. §§200.317 through 200.326.

Date: 07-15-2022

* Agency / Organization Name:

Legal Name, if different:

Program Name, if applicable:



LABOR PRACTICES

Spokane County is committed to complying with Federal Standards in workforce practices on any infrastructure projects or capital expenditures pursued. For each relevant project, all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and subcontractors in the performance of such projects are paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing, as determined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor in accordance with subchapter IV of chapter 31 of title 40, United States Code (commonly known as the “Davis-Bacon Act”, see link below for certification requirements), for the corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on projects of a character similar to the contract work in the civil subdivision of the State (or the District of Columbia) in which the work is to be performed, or by the appropriate State entity pursuant to a corollary State prevailing-wage-in-construction law (commonly known as “baby Davis-Bacon Acts”).

Compliance with Executive Order 11246, “Equal Employment Opportunity,” (30 FR 12319, 12935, 3 CFR Part 1964-1965 Comp., p. 339), as amended by Executive Order 11375, as supplemented in Department of Labor regulations (41 CFR Chapter 60).

For Capital Expenditure that involves the employment of mechanics of laborers: Compliance with the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 USC 3702 and 3704) as supplemented by Department of Labor Regulations (29 CFR Part 5).

For all contracts in excess of \$100,000 with respect to water, sewer, or broadband that involve the employment of mechanics/laborers: Compliance with the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 USC 3702 and 3704) as supplemented by Department of Labor Regulations (29 CFR Part 5).

For construction or repair contracts: Compliance with the Copeland “Anti-Kickback” Act (40 U.S.C. 3145) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 3).

For construction contracts in excess of \$2,000 when required by Federal grant program legislation: Compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 3141-3144 and 3146-3148) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5).

For construction contracts in excess of \$100,000 that involve the employment of mechanics and laborers: Compliance with the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standard Act (40 U.S.C. 3701-3708) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR Part 5).

USE OF EVIDENCE

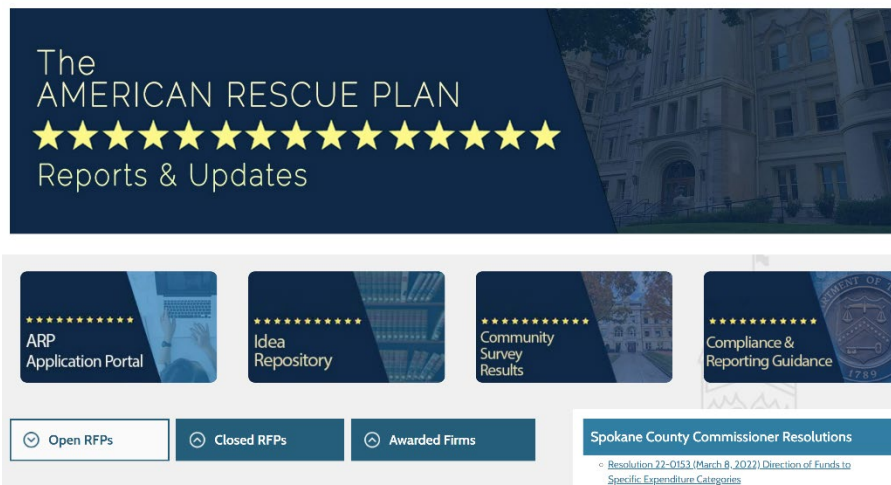
Spokane County includes in their Project Inventory requirements for subrecipients documentation of evidence-based interventions and/or program evaluations as part of their contract award. Projects must include, where eligible, links to evidence standards used, evidence dashboards leveraged for specific project scopes, evaluation policies utilized, as well as, communication methods with impacted populations identified in the project scope.

PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT AND REPORT

All projects for Spokane County are managed through an online repository portal called the [Spokane County ARP Application Portal](#) under vendor contract by Clifton Larson Allen (CLA), LLP. Performance management for subrecipients is incorporated and managed through this repository. This includes ongoing updates for compliance and reporting elements as revisions are published by the US Treasury on SLFRF Final Rule determinations. Overarching goals for Spokane County use of funds are shared as measured with the results on the [Spokane County ARP Website](#).

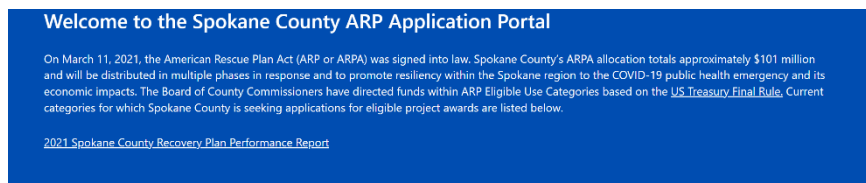
Each Eligible Category (EC), Project and/or Regional Initiatives will have individualized performance management dashboards and performance management policies as part of the ongoing performance review of Spokane County SLFRF Funds.

Spokane ARP Website



Spokane ARP Application Portal

ARP Application Dashboard currently under construct



Eligible Use of Funds

Spokane County is currently accepting applications for the following categories:



Water and Sewer Infrastructure

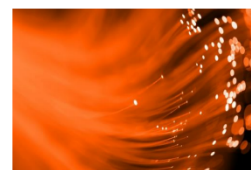
Infrastructure improvements by building or upgrading existing facilities

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Support the Public Health Response

Responses to COVID-19 issues, mental health and substance misuse struggles, crisis intervention, etc.



Broadband Infrastructure

Lack of broadband access or not meeting minimum acceptable speeds

[Learn More](#)



PROJECT INVENTORY

All projects for Spokane County are managed through an online repository portal called the [Spokane County ARP Application Portal](#) under vendor contract by Clifton Larson Allen (CLA), LLP. Each Eligible Category (EC) or sub-category authorized for funding is issued a Request for Proposal (RFP)*.

Each proposal scope of work, budget and funding request is reviewed and scored by a Selection Committee by criteria listed on the RFP and presented to the Spokane County Board of Commissioners in ranked order of recommended firm(s) for funding award. Upon award, each firm proceeds with compliance requirement confirmation for a fully executed contract and are entered into the ARP Application Portal as a sub-recipient.

The ARP Application Portal requires sub-recipient reports and includes US Treasury SLFRF Final Rule required data elements. Each report is reviewed and must reconcile to the contract and sub-recipient requirements before reimbursement payment is approved.

The below are the awarded projects based on EC funding allocations as of July 2022.

PUBLIC HEALTH

MEDICAL EXPENSES

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Spokane County Medical Examiner's Office Cold Case & DNA Rapid Autopsy Kits

Funding amount: \$349,384

Project Expenditure Category: Medical Expenses (1.6)

Project Overview

The project will be a combination of efforts for the Spokane County Medical Examiner's Office to solve Cold Cases through contracted state-of-the-art methodologies to help local, state and federal law enforcement identify both victims and perpetrators from the most intractable forensic evidence and crime scenes. The process will help the Spokane Medical Examiner's Office to clear their current backlog of unidentified persons. Violent crime is up nation-wide and COVID-19 has resulted in delays to clearing these cases adding to an already growing backlog of cold cases. Spokane County has over 100 cold cases where the traditional Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) DNA method has failed to provide an investigative lead resulting in a DNA dead end. The Spokane's Medical Examiner's Office inventoried 36 unidentified human remains where there is no funding to pursue Forensic Grade Genome Sequencing testing. Many of these unidentified persons are homicide victims and some victims of unsolved sexually motivated homicides. The quick and accurate identification of these victims would allow justice to be pursued and provide closure for each victim's family.

The other aspect of the project award will be on-site access to Point of Care Toxicology Testing at the Medical Examiner's Office. The COVID-10 pandemic associated with an unprecedented increase in overdose deaths in Spokane County. These deaths are preventable; however, development of effective prevention strategies relies on accurate, timely information about fatal



overdose events. A major challenge to identifying trends in overdose deaths in Washington state is the prolonged turnaround time for toxicology testing at the state forensic laboratory; test results may take up to 10 months to be released by this laboratory.

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Output Measures

Output Measures will be the reduction of over 100 unsolved cold cases where traditional CODIS DNA method has failed to provide an investigative lead resulting in a DNA dead end. An additional output measure will be to reduce the amount (from 36) of unidentified human remains using Forensic Grade Genome Sequencing testing.

Output Measures for the Point of Care Toxicology Testing will be the ability to test for overdose deaths at autopsy in-house rather than waiting several months for results from the state laboratory.

Outcome Measures

Outcome Measures will be the number of solved cold cases per year and amount of unidentified human remains that can be identified using Forensic Grade Genome Sequencing testing.

Outcome Measures for the Point of Care Toxicology Testing will be a reduction in response and backlog of test results. Comparisons will be made between the current state as a baseline to real-time testing capacity for rapid reporting of these deaths to public health officials to better equip them to respond to the opioid crisis, while providing more timely information to families, law enforcement, and other stakeholders.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Spokane Valley Fire Department (SVFD) Basic Life Support Emergency
Funding amount: \$145,000

Project Expenditure Category: Medical Expenses (1.6)

Project Overview

SVFD added personnel to staff two additional Basic Life Support (BLS) units in response to the increase in 911 calls for emergency response as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and an additional four FTE's to meet EMS demand increases in Calls for Services (CFS) in 2021. SVFD was able to mitigate this need temporarily with staff vehicles for the increased personnel, but they were too small to carry all the life-saving equipment required by the state. This was not funded, nor was the call volume increase projected to be as high as was predicted requiring additional personnel. This project will fund dedicated emergency response vehicles (not staff cars) to accomplish the mission. Larger carrying capacity vehicles to transport all of the necessary medical equipment to provide care to COVID patients and to separate the medical equipment from the cab where the crew sits.

Performance Report

Output Measures

Ability for vehicles to accommodate state and nationally required equipment for a BLS unit as well as provide the adequate safety measures for the EMS crew assigned for emergency response to 911 CFS.



Outcome Measures

Measures improvements in BLS unit response arising out of the ability of SVFD staff to increase level of treatment given to individuals on-scene (without waiting for another response unit) due to greater capacity of onboard BLS medical equipment carried on larger vehicles.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Spokane County Risk Management Department for COVID-19 Medical Claims

Funding amount: \$338,627

Project Expenditure Category: Medical Expenses (1.6)

Project Overview

Spokane County is Self-Insured for Workers Compensation injury & illness claims. Washington State Labor & Industries (LNI) mandated presumptive illness coverage for COVID-19 illness claims for selected workers in Law Enforcement, Corrections and Health Care. Compensation includes medical treatment payments and Time Loss Compensation for required missed work due to quarantine and isolation timeframes mandated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). COVID-19 related payments were unbudgeted and placed a financial burden on program funding. Spokane County absorbed all costs for COVID-19 response in prior years and will apply this funding for current year expenses from COVID-19 Claim expenses.

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Output Measures

Spokane County employee COVID-19 Claim expenses in 2022.

Outcome Measures

Ability to Spokane County to pay current year COVID-19 Claim expenses in 2022 of this project fund.

NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACTS

ASSISTANCE TO HOUSEHOLDS

Awarded Project: Innovia Foundation LaunchNW Initiative (wrap-around services component)

Funding amount: \$5,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services (2.25)

Project Overview

The Innovia LaunchNW project will include the creation of an asset inventory and asset map, detailing the availability of community-based wrap-around services, (2) capacity for existing services to expand/scale, and (3) gaps in service or capacity to address educational disparities in Spokane County. Building on research and exploration already done by Innovia, current assets will be mapped to determine their impact on student and family resiliency, stability, and readiness, using an established educational benchmark pathway. Upon identification of gaps in wrap-around service expertise or capacity, LaunchNW will solicit RFP's as needed and/or develop MOU's for partnership with existing providers, including potential public-private partnerships, to address specific, measurable target outcomes for student achievement.



Performance Report

SLFRF Final Rule Project Requirements for Addressing Educational Disparities (EC 2.25)

- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs

Additional Outcome and Output Measures

- Creation of an Asset Inventory indicating the (1) current state of necessary wrap-around services and (2) future goals for service improvements by focus area. Focus area(s) must be contained within Spokane County and may include School Districts, Individual Title 1 Distinguished School, or another qualified defined service area.
- Implementation of an enhanced delivery model to current structure(s) of privately and publicly funded providers for wrap-around service for students and their families. This may include, but is not limited to:
 - Memorandums of Understanding for public-private partnerships
 - Outcome-based metrics in funding contracts
 - Additional support staff accessibility to students both during school hours and after hours with availability for home access needs
 - Gap funding assessment and potential alternative fund sources when current public or private funding does not meet immediate household needs
 - Documentation of student achievement improvements with (1) baseline and (2) semester updates (including summer). Student achievement measures which include attendance rate, racial and ethnic composite (served and total), socio-economic composite (served and total), graduation rates, graduating senior post-secondary education (2 or 4 year) and/or vocational training commitment and attainment, increase of local workforce development base and percentage of students expected to remain in Spokane County for employment after high school graduation. Additional impact metrics may be established and included.
- Financial Proforma/Statements of full ARP funding duration or 5 years, whichever is longest. Proforma/Statements must include all anticipated revenue sources including grants and matching funds from public entities, private contributions, and foundations. A full financial budget for each year funding is received, beginning with Year 1 and actual balance sheet reports every quarter.
- Documentation of short-term and long-term community engagement strategies and communication, involved groups, oversight and accountability communities and shared resources to achieve intended outcomes.
- Creation and deployment of Public Facing Dashboard website for resource information and outcome information.
- Ability to provide ARP Category and demographic reporting requirements to identify the amount of the total funds that are allocated to evidence-based interventions in compliance with SLFRF best practices. Formal report submission template will be provided by Spokane County upon RFP award. Reporting information will include Ethnicity of participants; Race of Participants; Sex of Participants; Household income percentages of FPL; and Number of students provided assistance.



- Ability to document areas serving disproportionately impacted communities in compliance with SLFRF best practices.
- Ability to show access to, or availability of matching funds

INFRASTRUCTURE

WATER AND SEWER

Awarded Project: Spokane County Public Works “West Terrace”

Funding amount: \$5,500,000

Project Expenditure Category: Clean Water: Stormwater (5.6)

Project Overview

Spokane County Public Works, with subcontractor services as needed, shall provide engineering services for the design, bidding and potential construction management and/or inspection of the West Terrace Capital Improvement Project No. SWW311. Spokane County Public Works, with subcontractor services as needed, will prepare drawings and technical specifications for the stormwater system improvements and road replacement portions of the Project and provide a complete set of bid documents. The proposed project schedule will most likely result in the need for multiple construction contracts being awarded and managed simultaneously.

Performance Report

Output Measures

Design and construction for containment including sump pump drains to be connected to groundwater drain. Assumption of one connection for every two houses with a property line. Property owners can choose to connect directly to groundwater drain and eliminate their sump pump or connect their sump pump to the groundwater drain.

Outcome Measures

Implementation of infrastructure improvements to reduce and/or mitigate flood water containment to reduce private homeowner property and building damage in the West Terrace community of Spokane County.

Awarded Project: Whitworth Water District

Funding amount: \$4,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: Drinking water Transmission & Distribution (5.11)

Project Overview

The Project encompasses two new high-production wells (one of which has been constructed) and 4.5 miles of watermain, valves, fittings, paving and other associated items. The total Project cost is estimated to be \$14 million dollars. The District is seeking \$4 million dollars from Spokane County’s apportionment of ARP funds to help offset Project costs related specifically to water transmission and distribution expenses. The District plans to seek reimbursement from the County for expenses incurred by the District and its subcontractors related to Project transmission and distribution. Reimbursable expenses include project materials acquired by the District, design and engineering expenses, and subcontractor charges.

Performance Report



Output Measures

District's Little Spokane River Water Supply Resiliency Project will result in the construction of transmission water main line expansion for new service area capacity within the Whitworth Water District.

Outcome Measures

Increased capacity for sustainability and expansion of water supply to residents of the water district service area. This includes the ability to accommodate for new residential homes to meet housing demand.

Awarded Project: Trentwood Irrigation District #3

Funding amount: \$74,900

Project Expenditure Category: Drinking water Transmission & Distribution (5.11)

Project Overview

The Trentwood Irrigation District No. 3 will complete the design work and construction required to relocate 1,200 lineal feet of 12" water main due to Spokane County Road Project No. 2991 (Bigelow Gulch Road Project 6). Since the opportunity has presented itself with replacement, the District is upsizing the replacement main to 16" as this line is the primary transmission main that leads to the District's recently constructed 2.0MG Reservoir. The road description is as follows: N. Sullivan Rd.: From E. East Valley School Rd. North to 5215 N. Sullivan Rd.

Performance Report

Output Measures

The existing water main requires relocation because of a pedestrian underpass proposed for the East Valley School District and that the existing water main (if remained) would be buried beneath the edge of the new roadway approximately 11' deep. The length of the existing main is 1,017', of which 378.5' was located on the existing right-of-way and 638.5' was located off of the existing right-of-way. This equates to 37.2% of the main on the existing right-of-way and 62.8% off of the existing right-of-way.

Outcome Measures

The relocation funds a part of the County/City's project for the portion of the main located off the existing right-of-way. The result will be increased capacity for constituents as well as East Valley School District East of the new Bigelow Gulch Rd. that ties into Sullivan and Wellesley.

Awarded Project: Irvin Water District #6

Funding amount: \$30,200

Project Expenditure Category: Drinking water Transmission & Distribution (5.11)

Project Overview

The Irvin Water District No. 6 will complete the design work and construction required to install 165 lineal feet of 10" ductile iron pipe to close a system loop where a dead-end hydrant now exists. The road description is as follows: E. Portland Ave: From N. Williams Rd. to 165' East of Williams Rd. upon an easement that the District has obtained.

Performance Report

Output Measures



The current infrastructure requires the installation of 165' of 10" Ductile Iron pipe, 1 fire hydrant, 1 service connection and meter assembly, and 100' of new service piping along with various surface repairs including gravel and HMA repair.

Outcome Measures

New service pipe capacity to closes a hydraulic loop where a dead-end fire hydrant now exists. This project is in the District's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), to increase and ensure long-term sustainability and efficiency for transmission & distribution main the identified in the scope area.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Spokane County Parks and Recreation Department

Funding amount: \$675,000

Project Expenditure Category: Water Conservation (5.8)

Project Overview

This project will replace and modernize the irrigation system at Holmberg, Camelot, Northwoods, and Pine River community parks in North Spokane. All sites are served by Whitworth Water District water, with irrigation systems that date back to the early 1990s. This project will include new pipes, sprinkler heads, clocks, and modern features that will provide an adaptive / responsive watering approach - adjusting to weather conditions to reduce the amount of water used at all four sites.

Performance Report

Output Measures

Anticipated significant reduction in water use at these sites upon implementation.

Outcome Measures

Current water usage as baseline and actual water usage upon implementation.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Spokane County Public Works (Newman Lake Conservation Area)

Funding amount: \$2,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: Water Conservation (5.8)

Project Overview

The Newman Lake Flood Control Zone District manages the water quality at Newman Lake using oxygenation and alum injection systems. Newman Lake has a history of excess phosphorus and is listed on the Washington State Department of Ecology's 303(d) list. The systems have shown decreased effectiveness in recent years, with the alum system currently inoperable. Jacobs Engineering evaluated the system's current condition and operational efficiency and recommended extensive improvements.

Performance Report

Output Measures



This project will provide these improvements: 1. Replace the Speece cone oxygenation system with a linear diffuser system and replacing aging oxygenation generation equipment, 2. Replace the alum tank, pump, and upsize the distribution lines to allow for operation more reliable operation of the alum injection system, and 3. Improve operational efficiency with in-lake continuous water quality monitoring equipment.

Outcome Measures

This project will reduce available phosphorus measure yearly against the current state as a baseline to decrease harmful algal blooms and improve water quality in Newman Lake.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: East Spokane Water District

Funding amount: \$113,000

Project Expenditure Category: Water Conservation (5.8)

Project Overview

The work includes the installation of 685' of 8" PVC C-900 pipe, 630' of 6" PVC C-900 pipe, 9 valves, 2 fire hydrants, 7 service connections, meter assemblies, existing connections and misc. repairs. The existing steel pipe was installed in the 1950's with no bedding and the pipe has required repairs on numerous occasions. The District currently loses 33,000 gallons to leakage each year and their water conservation efforts include replacement of leaking mains. The extension of main on 12th Ave. completes a current dead-end fire hydrant loop outlined as a deficiency in the District's design criteria and general specifications.

Performance Report

Output Measures

Measured reduction compared to current year as baseline of loss water each year due to leakage.

Outcome Measures

Anticipated water loss reduction of at least 33,000 per year from current state.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: City of Fairfield

Funding amount: \$195,374

Project Expenditure Category: Water Sewer Other (5.18)

Project Overview

The project will replace approximately 461' of sewer collection pipe and rehabilitate 372' of sewer main that is in poor condition and prone to blockages. Additional work includes replacement of adjacent manholes, reconnection of services, surface restoration and related work. The project is part of an ongoing effort to reduce Infiltration and Inflow and address condition issues in the sewer collection system. The project is primarily funded with a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) grant administered through Spokane County Community Development. The design and Washington State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA)/National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) are complete.



Performance Report

Output Measures

Measured Infiltration and Inflow values based on current state as baseline to address condition issues in the sewer collection system.

Outcome Measures

Reduced in Infiltration and Inflow and improved condition issues in the sewer collection system as a result of this project completion.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Irvin Water District #6

Funding amount: \$516,400

Project Expenditure Category: Water Sewer Other (5.18)

Project Overview

The District will relocate 10" and 16" water mains due to Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) & the City of Spokane Valley's Pines Rd. BNSF Grade Separation Project. No consideration was given in seeking funds for utility relocation when WSDOT/COSV was seeking funds to initiate the grade separation project and now the District is forced to relocate these mains with District funds that have been accumulated over many years to pay for other 'planned' projects. The work includes the replacement of 1,300 lineal feet (l.f.) of 16" C-905 or D.I. pipe, 1,800 l.f. of 10" C-900 or D.I. pipe, 13 valves, 6 fire hydrants, 14 relocated meter services, 280 l.f. of service pipe, 590 ton of CSTC, 440 ton of HMA repair, along with other repairs and construction items.

Performance Report

Output Measures

The project output will be a new location for water mains to allow for ongoing water service delivery to customers in the impacted area.

Outcome Measures

Outcome measures will be maintained or improved customer service levels as a result of the move to the new water main location.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Clear Lake (unincorporated community)

Funding amount: \$480,900

Project Expenditure Category: Water Sewer Other (5.18)

Project Overview

Clear Lake Water Users Association will upgrade an extremely dilapidated water system. The water system problems are widespread and include two streets of un-bedded existing pipe that continuously leaks, an undersized transmission main from their well station, and an undersized and corroded water reservoir that in 2009 was inspected and while hammering off some of the interior corrosion, the hammer went completely through the wall of the tank. The Association's



new administration is pursuing funding to remedy the various problems. As water system have aged to a critical condition, a "No Action" Alternative will result in an ultimate failure in the very near future. Since the Association's new administration has taken over, immense and urgent work has been completed in applying for USDNRD funds in order to remedy the many problems. The location is the Reservoir, Booster Sta. & Main.

Performance Report

Output Measures

The update of infrastructure will reduce and mitigate leaks from an undersized transmission main at the well station including the replacement of an undersized and corroded water reservoir.

Outcome Measures

Measurable improvements from the current state baseline value in water leakage reduction and improved water quality as a result from the replacement of infrastructure described above.

AWARD MADE IN JULY 2022

Awarded Project: Orchard Irrigation Water District

Funding amount: \$950,800

Project Expenditure Category: Water Sewer Other (5.18)

Project Overview

The Orchard Avenue Irrigation District No. 6 will replace several blocks of 4" cast iron lead-joint water main with lead goosenecks with new 8" PVC C-900 water main and move the resident's services on to these new mains in order to abandon the lead-joint pipe. The work includes the replacement of 5,600 lineal feet of 4" cast iron lead-joint pipe with 8" PVC C-900 pipe, the replacement of 34 valves, 12 fire hydrants, 110 service connections & meter assemblies, and 10,000 lineal feet of service pipe, along with gravel and pavement repair.

Performance Report

Output Measures

Ability to address potential long-term drinking water contaminant problem and leaks at the water pipe lead joints, including structural vulnerability in the localized project area to eliminate all goosenecks and nearly all lead-joint pipe in the District.

Outcome Measures

Current baseline estimates indicate approximately 90% of the joints are leaking and their system overall currently has about 25% leakage. As a result of this project completion this leakage will be reduced or completely mitigated.

+ Unless deemed otherwise under final rule for County department projects Transfers to Other Units of Government (7.2) per Spokane County ARP Policy.