



# **State of Illinois Recovery Plan**

## **State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund**

Governor's Office of Management and Budget

2025 Report

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

**State of Illinois**  
**2025 Recovery Plan**

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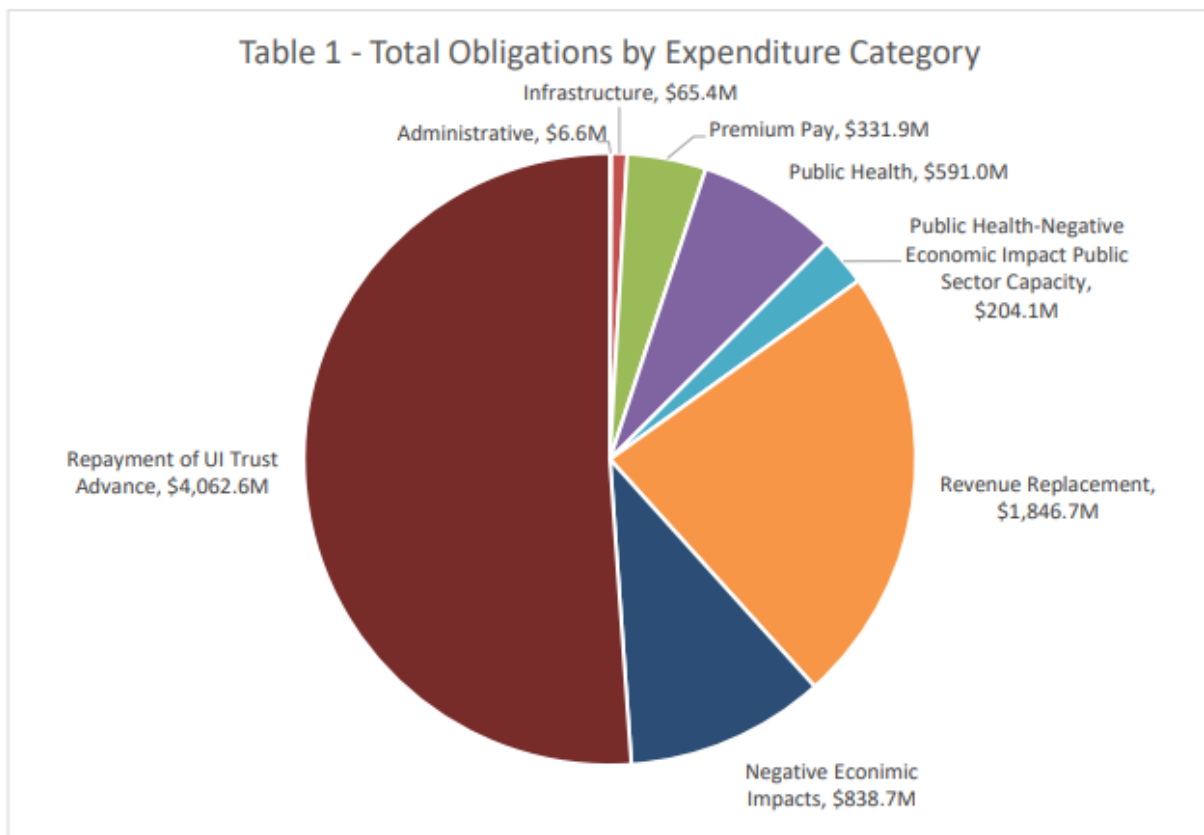
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## Executive Summary

The State of Illinois received \$8.127 billion from the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Illinois has strategically utilized SLFRF to bolster public health, stimulate economic recovery, support affordable housing and invest in infrastructure. These investments aimed to address the immediate impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and lay the groundwork for long-term recovery and growth across the state. Highlights include:

- **Public Health and Safety**
  - **\$650 million** for healthcare providers, long-term care facilities, and mental and behavioral health programs to enhance public health outcomes.
  - **\$316 million** allocated to public health response, including mitigation, testing, vaccination, and contact tracing.
- **Economic Recovery and Support**
  - **\$427 million** for Back to Business grants and programs to mitigate financial hardship.
  - **\$180 million** to support local economic aid and recovery.
- **Housing and Community Development**
  - **\$235 million** for affordable and supportive housing programs.
  - **\$129 million** for violence prevention and youth programs.
- **Infrastructure**
  - **\$86 million** in grants for clean water projects.

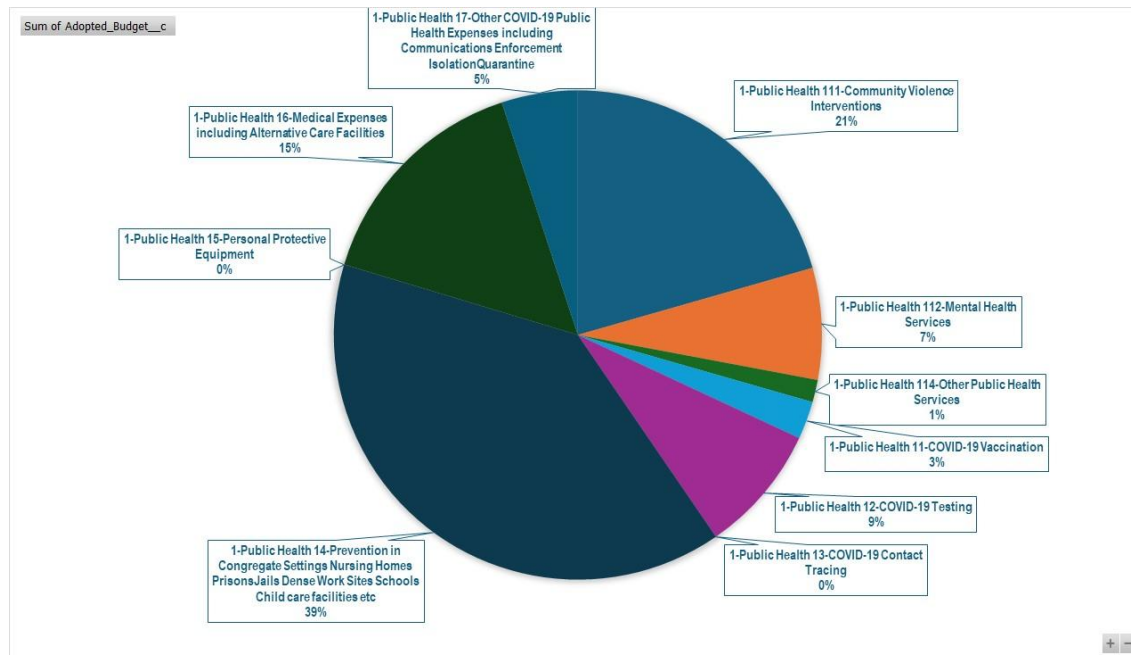
This report outlines how Illinois has utilized these funds to promote relief, recovery, and growth for residents and businesses statewide. As of June 30, 2025, the State has funded 114 projects, with a total adopted budget and total obligations of \$8.127 billion, and expenditures totaling \$8.092 billion.



This fifth annual report covers the period from July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025. As of December 31, 2024, the State has obligated its total allocation under the SLFRF program. The purpose of this report is to provide both the public and the federal government with the required data and information on the use of program funds, as well as the outcomes of funded projects, in accordance with reporting requirements established by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

## Uses of Funds

### EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 1: PUBLIC HEALTH



### Current Projects: Fiscal Year 2025 Highlights

Since the inception of the SLFRF program, Illinois has invested in a total of 42 Public Health projects to support the State's strong and equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. The following section highlights examples of both completed and ongoing Public Health projects, organized by expenditure subcategory.

#### *Community Violence Interventions*

- **Center for Prevention of Abuse:** This program provided trauma-informed, confidential support services to individuals and families impacted by domestic violence, including outreach, education, training, and intervention. It partnered with communities to promote safety, hold abusers accountable, and educate underserved populations about available resources. The program also included the Partner Abuse Intervention Program (PAIP), which teaches non-violent alternatives and addresses the increased risks of domestic violence intensified by the COVID-19 pandemic.
- **First Followers Re-entry Program Services:** The First Followers Re-entry Program provided workforce development opportunities for individuals at risk of system involvement, with the goal of reducing violence and promoting economic stability in impacted communities. With support from these funds, the program expanded its job training efforts and continued successful initiatives like home renovations that have already trained several participants. Launched in July 2022, the program directly responded to the

rise in violent crime exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

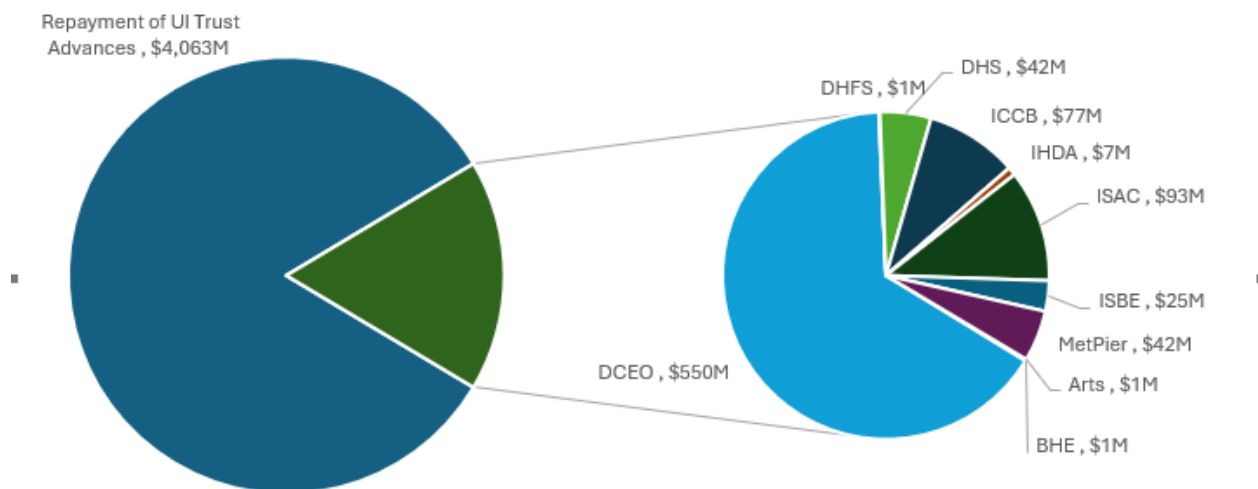
*Prevention in Congregate Settings, Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Childcare facilities, etc.*

- **COVID-19 Contact Tracking:** This project conducted COVID-19 contact tracing for all staff, individuals in custody, and contractors who report to work at Department of Corrections facilities, allowing the agency to respond swiftly to positive cases. By identifying exposed individuals and coordinating quarantine or isolation protocols, the program helped mitigate the spread of the virus within correctional settings. The agency also tracked and reported case data by facility and community, ensuring transparency and coordination with external partners.

## EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 2: NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACTS

### Current Projects: Fiscal Year 2025 Highlights

Illinois has invested over \$5 billion in 41 projects, of which over \$4 billion was used to repay the IL Unemployment Trust Fund. Other projects addressed Negative Economic Impacts, all managed by state agencies, to advance the State's strong and equitable recovery from the economic disruptions caused by COVID-19. The following overview highlights selected completed and ongoing projects, organized by expenditure subcategory.



*Healthy Childhood Environments, Services to Foster Youth or Families involved in Child Welfare System*

- **Court Appointed Advocates of Cook County:** This program recruited, trained, and supervised community volunteers who advocated for the best interests of abused and neglected children involved in the Juvenile Court System. With support from ARPA funds, the program promoted healthy childhoods by strengthening family functioning, preventing substitute care placements, and ensuring safety, stability, and permanency through court and community-based advocacy. Volunteers received training in trauma-informed care, child development, education advocacy, diversity and inclusion, and were matched with priority cases, including medically at-risk children and large sibling groups. The program addressed the overrepresentation of marginalized youth in the child welfare system, particularly in communities most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

*Long-Term Housing Security, Affordable Housing*

- **Homeless Youth:** The program provided comprehensive services to youth ages 14–23 who were experiencing homelessness, with the goal of increasing safety, stability, and long-term self-sufficiency. The program offered outreach, emergency shelter, and transitional living services, alongside education, employment support, and individualized case management to help youths meet their basic needs and develop essential life skills. It focused on reducing the number of homeless youths by stabilizing their living situations and promoting reunification with families when possible. By investing in safe housing and supportive services, the program strengthened communities and addressed the broader public health impacts of youth homelessness.
- **Supportive Housing:** The program provided flexible funding to help individuals and families facing homelessness or housing instability due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The program supported a wide range of housing-related services and financial assistance for people who were homeless, at risk of homelessness, living in unstable or inadequate housing, exiting institutions, or fleeing domestic violence. By funding services such as emergency shelter, rapid rehousing, rental assistance, outreach, and supportive housing programs, the initiative aimed to stabilize vulnerable households and prevent further displacement during pandemic recovery.
- **COVID-19 Affordable Housing Grant Program:** The program supported the development of affordable housing projects facing cost overruns due to pandemic-related supply chain disruptions. These grants provided essential gap funding to developers using federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, helping to offset increased construction costs for materials and labor. By reducing financial shortfalls, the program enabled the Illinois Housing Development Authority to reinvest other funding into additional developments, thereby expanding the total number of affordable housing units available across the state. To receive funding, developers must have met at least one equity-focused priority, such as locating projects in COVID-impacted communities or partnering with minority- and women-owned

businesses, registered apprenticeships, or local labor agreements, ensuring that the program advances both economic recovery and inclusive development.

#### *Household Assistance Food Programs*

- **Peoria Friendship House:** This one-time grant provided funding to help organizations establish or expand their capacity to operate food pantries and properly manage food inventory for community distribution. The program aimed to enhance the ability of grantees to serve Illinois residents experiencing food insecurity, particularly in underserved areas. Peoria Friendship House used the funds to add two mobile distribution vans, double their food supply, upgrade their drive-through pantry, and remodel their kitchen to better support volunteer food preparation. These improvements, completed in FY22, increased the organization's food distribution capacity by over 65%, significantly expanding its impact on the local community.

#### *Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality*

- **MPEA Operations Incentives:** The program used funds to support the operation of McCormick Place and revitalize Chicago's convention and hospitality industry, which suffered major setbacks due to COVID-19 containment efforts. These funds covered payroll expenses, provided rental discounts to attract large events, and helped offset costs associated with COVID-19 mitigation, enabling the safe return of shows, exhibitions, and conventions. By restoring activity at McCormick Place, the program drove job creation, business revenue, and tax generation for both the State of Illinois and the City of Chicago.

#### *Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted*

- **House of Miles Davis Museum in East St Louis:** The Grantee used funds to design, oversee, and implement capital improvement projects across its East St. Louis campus, supporting the Phase III expansion of educational and enrichment programming interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Renovations included transforming 1701 Kansas Avenue into an educational and entertainment venue, converting 1709 Kansas Avenue into a recording and learning studio with new walkways, and upgraded 1636 Missouri Avenue to support staging areas for educational activities. These improvements expanded access to high-quality afterschool programming, offered students in underserved urban communities meaningful learning experiences that enhanced school engagement and academic performance.

#### *Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship*

- **Illinois Creative Sector Recovery Arts Grant Program:** The program provided up to \$50 million in financial relief to arts and cultural organizations that experienced significant revenue losses due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The program supported live venue operators, performing arts groups, arts education providers, museums, movie theaters, and cultural heritage organizations with grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000, based on documented revenue declines from 2019 to 2020 or 2021. By targeting a sector disproportionately impacted by shutdowns and public health



restrictions, the program helped restore economic stability and preserve the cultural vibrancy of communities across Illinois.

*Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance*

- **Back to Business (B2B) Startup and Adaptation:** The program supported economic recovery by requiring successful grantees to administer funding rounds that provided grants to small businesses and nonprofit organizations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Through initiatives such as the BIG/B2B, Startup COVID-19 Adaptation, and Reactivate Downtowns programs, grantees processed a high volume of multilingual applications, reviewed eligibility, and distributed funds in compliance with state and federal guidelines. Grant amounts were based on documented pandemic-related costs, including expenses for workspace modifications, technology adaptations, and personal protective equipment, helping businesses recover and operate safely.

*Economic Impact Assistance, Other*

- **Rebuild Downtowns and Main Streets:** The program provided grants of up to \$3 million to support capital improvements in commercial corridors and downtown areas that have experienced disinvestment, particularly in communities most impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. The program funded infrastructure projects that attract private investment, create short- and long-term employment opportunities, and enhanced quality of life through revitalized public spaces and amenities. Awarded applicants demonstrated how COVID-19 negatively affected their local economies and how their proposed projects would accelerate economic recovery and community resilience.

**EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 3: PUBLIC HEALTH-NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY**

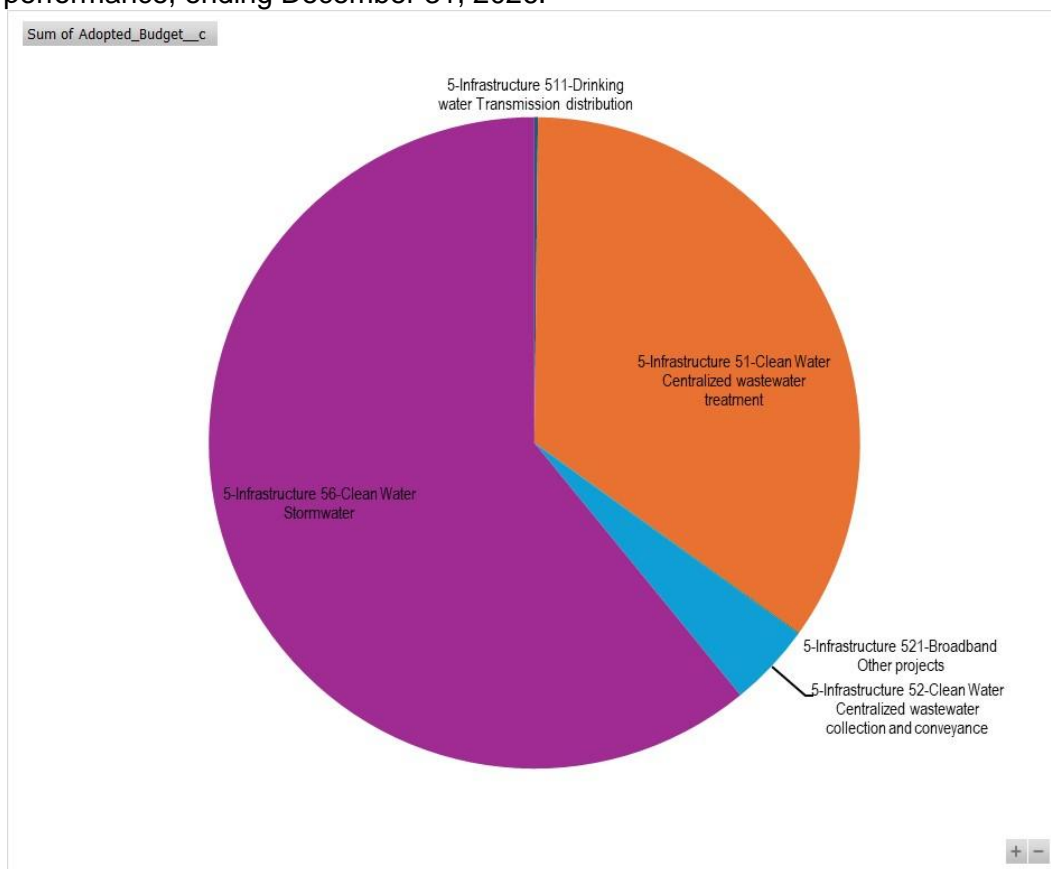
**Current Projects: Fiscal Year 2025 Highlights**

Illinois allocated over \$204 million to Public Health–Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity projects.

## EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 5: INFRASTRUCTURE

### Current Projects: Fiscal Year 2025 Highlights

Since the launch of the SLFRF program, Illinois has funded infrastructure projects through the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO). As capital projects typically span multiple years, these initiatives, while obligated, are expected to continue expending funds through the SLFRF program's period of performance, ending December 31, 2026.



*Clean Water: Stormwater*

- **Lake County – Costs Associated with Regional Stormwater Management Projects:** Grant funds supported the implementation of 14 regional stormwater infrastructure projects in Lake County, Illinois, including engineering design and capital construction. These projects aimed to manage increased stormwater volumes resulting from climate change, improve road infrastructure, and enhance water quality through wetland restoration, sediment control, and increased stormwater storage capacity. By incorporating updated Bulletin 75 rainfall design standards and best practices, the program strengthened regional resilience, reduced flood risks, and protected public health and the environment.
- **City of Granite City Stormwater Relief:** Funds supported the design, oversight, and implementation of critical stormwater infrastructure improvements within its municipal boundaries. The project included the purchase and installation of new storm sewer systems along Myrtle Avenue

and along Joy Avenue, connecting to the Nameoki Ditch. These improvements aimed to reduce flooding, improve drainage, and enhance public safety and environmental resilience for residents in the affected areas.

*Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment*

- **City of Marengo – Wastewater Infrastructure:** The City of Marengo used funding to design, oversee, and implement critical wastewater infrastructure improvements across the city. The grant funded upgrades to the municipal water and sewer systems, supported expanded service delivery and enhanced infrastructure resilience. This investment strengthened the city's capacity to meet growing infrastructure demands, protect public health, and support continued economic development in the Marengo community.
- **City of Algonquin Wastewater Treatment Facility:** These improvements included the rehabilitation of structures and replacement of aging treatment equipment, such as sludge handling systems, clarifiers, pumps, electrical components, and HVAC systems, to ensure continued reliability and compliance with environmental standards. By investing in this critical infrastructure, the Village maintained high-quality public health protection and environmental stewardship, while supporting long-term service to the community under the Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Treatment category of the federal recovery program.

**EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 6: REVENUE REPLACEMENT**

For the State's Fiscal Year 2025 (July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025), the State expended Revenue Replacement funds on the following:

*Provision of Government Services*

The State allocated revenue replacement funds to education agencies to support operational expenses incurred as a result of increased costs related to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

# Community Engagement

The State of Illinois used American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to support community engagement across several key programs—Violence Prevention, Community Navigators, Freedom Schools, and Teen REACH—by investing in grassroots, equity-centered strategies that empower local organizations and residents. Across all four programs, Illinois used ARPA funds not just to deliver services, but to invest in the community infrastructure—local leaders, nonprofits, and residents—that builds long-term capacity. The common thread is an intentional focus on equity, trust-building, and local ownership, making community engagement both a means and an outcome of these initiatives.

The State of Illinois Freedom Schools program delivers transformative summer and out-of-school enrichment for K–12 students, particularly those from historically marginalized and economically disadvantaged communities. Rooted in the

Freedom Schools		
Percentage of participants that increased literacy proficiency:		
	2024	2025
Q1	89%	41%
Q2	47%	TBD
Q3	36%	TBD

Children’s Defense Fund (CDF) Freedom Schools® model, the program combines culturally responsive teaching with a rigorous, research-based curriculum designed to increase literacy proficiency, build character, and foster social-emotional development. By prioritizing academic enrichment, parent and family involvement, civic engagement, intergenerational leadership, and holistic wellness, including mental health and nutrition, the program empowers scholars and their families while strengthening community bonds.

Freedom Schools operate at least a six-week summer program or provide year-round learning opportunities before school, after school, or on weekends. These programs create safe, affirming environments where students experience high-quality instruction, culturally relevant content, and mentorship from teachers who reflect their communities. The program recruit’s educators and mentors—particularly African American youth and other students of color—from the local community to lead classrooms. This approach not only gives students relatable role models and equitable educational experiences but also creates a pipeline for minority educators and promotes leadership development within the community.

Through a commitment to educational justice and equity, the Illinois Freedom Schools program aims to improve literacy outcomes, promote community engagement, and disrupt cycles of poverty. It recognizes that quality education—delivered by trusted voices within the community—is a powerful tool for fostering resilience, academic success, and long-term opportunity for Illinois youth.

## Labor Practices

The State has incorporated requirements into its Uniform Grant Agreement that encourage and track the use of strong labor practices. For example, the State's Uniform Grant Agreement requires grantees to certify that all programs for the construction of fixed works financed with State grant funds, including but not limited to SLFRF pass-through funds, shall be subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, unless the provisions of the Act specifically exempt its application. Accordingly, grantees include in all contracts for the construction of fixed works a stipulation to the effect that not less than the applicable prevailing rate of wages will be paid to all laborers, workers, and mechanics performing work under the award. Further, grantees must require all contractor performance bonds include a provision guaranteeing payment of such a prevailing wage.

The State has also incorporated reporting requirements for infrastructure projects into its Uniform Grant Agreement. For example, Grantor agencies may incorporate specific reporting requirements for project labor agreements or workplace continuity plans, local hiring, and community benefit agreements for any capital expenditures in excess of \$10 million.

Grantors may require grantees to provide a certification that a project labor agreement is in place or may require a project workforce continuity plan. The project workforce continuity plan must detail:

- How the contractor/subrecipient will ensure the project has ready access to a sufficient supply of appropriately skilled and unskilled labor to ensure high-quality construction throughout the life of the project.
- How the contractor/subrecipient will minimize risks of labor disputes and disruptions that would jeopardize timeliness and cost-effectiveness of the project.
- How the contractor/subrecipient will provide a safe and healthy workplace that avoids delays and costs associated with workplace illnesses, injuries, and fatalities.
- Whether workers on the projects will receive wages and benefits that will secure an appropriately skilled workforce in the context of the local or regional labor market.

Lastly, contractor/subrecipient labor reporting packages must also indicate whether the project prioritizes local hiring and if the project includes a Community Benefit Agreement. If so, recipients must provide a description of that agreement.

## Use of Evidence

The State of Illinois has leveraged American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds not only to expand critical services, but also to invest in evidence-based program evaluations across several high-impact initiatives: Becoming a Man (BAM), Child Advocacy Centers (CACs), African American/HIV AIDS Response Program, and The Maternal Child Home Visiting - ARPA Program (Formerly Parents Too Soon).

Across all four programs, Illinois strategically used ARPA funds to:

- Strengthen program fidelity to proven models.
- Expand third-party evaluations and real-time performance monitoring.
- Use data to guide funding decisions, equity strategies, and statewide scaling.

This commitment to evidence-based evaluation underscores Illinois' goal of achieving sustainable, measurable impact through its ARPA investments.

The **African American HIV/AIDS Response Program** delivers critical HIV prevention and treatment services to Black and African American communities across Illinois. This initiative provides outreach, education, HIV and STD testing, and treatment guidance through a network of trusted, community-based organizations. The program directly addresses longstanding health disparities by ensuring that African American populations—who experience some of the highest rates of HIV infection in the state—have access to life-saving care and support.

COVID-19 significantly disrupted HIV prevention services across Illinois, forcing many provider organizations to reduce or suspend operations. As a result, access to essential services sharply declined, disproportionately affecting African American communities. In response, the state leveraged ARPA funds to restore service levels, rebuild local HIV service infrastructures, and expand the reach of prevention and treatment programs. The program also strengthens the capacity of African American-led organizations to deliver sustainable, high-quality HIV/AIDS services, ensuring that care remains accessible and culturally responsive.

By using these proven strategies, the African American HIV/AIDS Response Program works to reduce HIV transmission, increase access to treatment, and eliminate the racial disparities in HIV outcomes that persist in Illinois. The program represents a vital investment in public health, racial equity, and community-led solutions, helping to rebuild trust, restore services, and improve health outcomes for those most affected by the epidemic.

The **Maternal Child Home Visiting (MCHV) Program**, formerly known as *Parents Too Soon*, leverages American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to support vulnerable families across Illinois by addressing the urgent challenges brought on by the COVID-19 public health emergency.

The MCHV program, in partnership with the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS) Division of Early Childhood, connects families with trained home visitors who provide guidance on child development, maternal health, parenting practices, and access to essential community resources. These services promote healthy childhood environments and work to mitigate the impacts of the pandemic on educational attainment, family stability, and child welfare. By reaching families where they are, the program reduces barriers to care and builds trusted relationships that empower parents during critical stages of early childhood.

This initiative directly supports state and federal priorities to:

- Improve maternal and child health outcomes.

- Prevent child abuse, neglect, and domestic violence.
- Enhance school readiness and early development.
- Increase long-term family economic stability and educational attainment.
- Connect families to essential services such as healthcare, mental health support, housing, and employment assistance.

Through evidence-based home visitation services, this program delivers critical parent support, early childhood development assistance, and health-focused interventions directly to the homes of new and expectant families.

## **Performance Report**

The Illinois Governor's Office of Management and Budget (GOMB) oversees, monitors, and advises State agencies on the development and integration of performance measures for each funded project. To support this effort, GOMB developed and implemented the Coronavirus Performance Reporting System (CPRS), a performance management tool designed to collect, store, and track all required programmatic data. CPRS captures information such as project goals, activities, outputs, outcomes, key performance indicators, and whether a project is evidence-based.

GOMB's Budgeting for Results team works closely with agencies to ensure effective performance management, compliance with program requirements, and clear communication of the impact and success of funded projects and initiatives. A comprehensive inventory of the State's 114 projects—including adopted budgets, expenditure categories, and detailed descriptions—is available in the Project Inventory section.



## Project Inventory

The Project Inventory reflects all funded projects and adopted budgets that have been approved and obligated under SLFRF program rules. Note that Project Descriptions may reflect original program designs submitted for approval and describe programs that may be complete.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Freedom Schools</b>	586-P3	\$16,882,442.77	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The CDF Freedom Schools program provides summer and after-school enrichment through a research-based and multicultural program model that supports K-12 scholars and their families through five essential components: high quality academic and character-building enrichment; parent and family involvement; civic engagement and social action; intergenerational servant leadership development; and nutrition, health and mental health.
<b>MH First Responders</b>	444-P30	\$467,662.63	1-Public Health	Increase access to peer support and mental health awareness and intervention training for first responders and their families. Reduce the incidence of deaths by suicide among the first responder community by supporting evidence-based interventions, specifically lethal means safety and related training and supports. Services include embedded wellness support, lethal means safety training, and combating stigma.
<b>Legal Assistance to Migrants</b>	444-P29	\$3,622,816.20	1-Public Health	Program designed to address barriers and lack of information about legal services that prevent eligible immigrants/refugees/asylum seekers and humanitarian parolees from securing legal representation and services. IDHS seeks to ensure that immigrants/refugees/asylum seekers/humanitarian parolees know about legal benefits and assist those eligible to obtain them. Services include legal consultation, application assistance for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, application assistance for affirmative immigration remedies, application assistance for naturalization, legal training and technical assistance, education and outreach, and pro bono volunteer projects.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Parents Too Soon</b>	444-P28	\$3,271,063.27	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Maternal Child Home Visiting, formerly Parents Too Soon, ARPA program uses ARPA funds to advance COVID-19 response efforts by supporting home visiting activities that address immediate needs of parents, children, and families related to the COVID-19 public health emergency. The funding is used for the Maternal Child Home Visiting MCHV and IDHS-Division of Early Childhood Home Visiting programs, which provide evidence-based home visitation and parent support services to new and expectant families meeting eligibility criteria.
<b>South Side Mission of Peoria</b>	444-P27	\$96,645.74	1-Public Health	After-school tutoring program works with youths who are educationally challenged and need life skills and mentoring to address the trauma they see and experience due to violence and lack of opportunities. South Side Mission is expanding their Youth Programs, specifically their Greater Academic program after-school tutoring and mentoring program. The after-school tutoring program works with youths who are educationally challenged and need life skills and mentoring to address the trauma they see and experience due to violence and lack of opportunities. South Side Mission is housed in Peoria, serving 25-30 high school, elementary, and middle school youths.
<b>East Bluff Community Center</b>	444-P26	\$78,460.43	1-Public Health	The grant supports East Bluff Community Center to establish a new youth program and expand existing youth and community engagement programming. This evening after-school program consists of art, culture, game design, STEM, entrepreneurship, and more. Mentoring is an expansion of current programs for boys and men. Community engagement is an expansion to current programming that will provide additional opportunities to achieve getting families and youth engaged in building up their neighborhood.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
Bridge Grant	684-P1	\$8,250,826.97	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The purpose of this funding opportunity is to provide minority, first generation, and low-income students with the skills and resources to succeed as they transition into the community college from their high school, or for adults beginning or returning to college, as they transition into that college. The ultimate goal is to aid more students in the successful completion of a post-secondary credential or their ultimate transfer to a four-year institution.
Alternative Schools Network	420-P31	\$1,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Grantee is a not-for-profit entity providing services to the Chicago community in Cook County and engages with a diverse community of learners to actualize their true academic potential and personal goals by promoting educational innovation, workforce opportunities, and civic participation for future leadership and service. The CHN is a lifeline of essential health services in Chicago's most marginalized Black and Brown communities which have been hardest hit by COVID-19 and emerging variants. The Grantee's CHN program involves local youths and adults leveraging their social networks and community connections to initiate outreach to local families. The program establishes a trusting relationship with these families by connecting them to free and low-cost community services and by providing emergency food, rent, and utilities support. Youths coordinate with adult staff and school parents in small community-based high schools to provide COVID-19 related services to the families. The Grantee's CHN program has served thousands of low-income individuals, including the elderly, children and youth, undocumented, non-English speakers, and the unemployed. The program provides community assistance connection to key and necessary resources and health assessment operations, particularly COVID-19 vaccination assessment, through work with enrolled families. The program also enhances programming by formalizing community partnerships, providing youths and adults

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
				with support for health education and outreach, launching a health-focused social media campaign, creating a community-based telehealth roadmap, and launching a telehealth pilot which will increase community access to culturally relevant and linguistically appropriate health information and increase access to and use of telehealth services.
<b>Village of Winnetka Stormwater Improvements</b>	420-P29	\$16,000,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with stormwater management and the implementation of flood control measures at various locations within the Village of Winnetka.
<b>Arlington Heights Drainage Improvements</b>	420-P28	\$400,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with drainage improvements, pavement resurfacing, and associated ancillary work to help alleviate residential flooding along Evergreen Avenue between Thomas Street and Lillian Avenue and along Maude Avenue between Vail Avenue and Arlington Heights Road in the Village of Arlington Heights. All work which will take place in the Arlington Knolls Subdivision and will be contained within the public right-of-way or within public drainage and utility easements.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Arlington Heights Sewer Improvements</b>	420-P27	\$445,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with drainage improvements and associated ancillary work to help alleviate residential flooding along Evergreen Avenue between Thomas Street and Lillian Avenue and along Maude Avenue between Vail Avenue and Arlington Heights Road in the Village of Arlington Heights. All work will take place in the Arlington Knolls Subdivision and will be contained within the public right-of-way or within public drainage and utility easements.
<b>Sangamon County Water Reclamation District Infrastructure</b>	420-P24	\$3,604,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Funds from this Grant will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the design and rehabilitation of 100-year-old sewers and manholes in an environmental justice area of the City of Springfield known as Harvard Park. The area is known to have significant infiltration and inflow causing sewers to be discharged. This groundwater/stormwater reduces the capacity of the sewers to transport sewage to the treatment facility and contributes to Combined Sewer Overflows and basement backups as well. Rehabilitation of the sewers and manholes will restore the collection system to a like-new condition and provide another 50-plus years of service life.
<b>Hennepin Water District</b>	420-P19	\$150,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the purchase and replacement of water mains and hydrants within the incorporated limits of the Village of Hennepin. Grant funds will be used for the replacement of water mains and hydrants in a 3-block area along Court Street from 5th Street to 8th Street.
<b>Donald E Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont</b>	420-P30	\$15,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grant funds utilized for operating expenses at the Grantee-owned Donald E. Stephens Convention Center located at 555 N. River Road in the Village of Rosemont. Grant funds will be used for all operations of the facility including the parking garage; salary for staff that provide integral support needed to operate the facility; personnel benefits for all full and part time staff; equipment; maintenance; supplies; purchasing of office computers; professional services such as

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				parking direction, security, police on-site services, electricians, plumbers, and daily operational needs such as utilities, trash removal, and recycling.
<b>Fiscal Year 2023 ARPA Funding to Safety Net Hospitals</b>	478-P6	\$43,498,918.00	4-Premium Pay	Funding for the financial support of workers in hospitals. The funding comes amidst an enduring threat to staff and patients from the COVID-19 pandemic and as hospital staff shortages remain a concern in Illinois and across the country. The Department of Healthcare and Family Services has concluded that the hospital industry is an impacted industry based on an evaluation of the available information, and the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the hospital industry, including the ongoing deficit in expected hospital employment, the increased use and therefore associated cost of the use of travel nurses, and the increases and ongoing demands for open positions with in the healthcare industry.
<b>Illinois Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund</b>	427-P2	\$1,362,645,002.82	2-Negative Economic Impacts	To ensure Illinois fully expends its SLFRF allocation within the allowed timeframe set by the federal government, state payments include \$1,362,645,003 to repay a Title XII advancement to the Illinois Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Local Level Economic Recovery Planning - Admin Costs</b>	420-P11	\$524,784.00	7-Administrative	<p>DCEO will provide planning grants of up to \$150,000, so that local governments or regional EDOs can update outdated plans or prepare new ones to improve alignment with the state's economic plans and focus on recovery from COVID. Priority will go to regions/localities that are economically distressed or that commit to a strategy that will address economically distressed regions. Through this program, localities and regions that have historically struggled to get the resources to do economic planning AND those parts of the state that have been particularly adversely impacted by COVID will have the resources to plan for a swift and equitable recovery from the pandemic-induced recession.</p> <p>With remaining RISE funds, DCEO will provide grants to establish initiatives, launch pilot projects, or make capital investments that are identified through research and planning efforts undertaken by the state as well as local governments and regional EDOs. Projects funded under this effort must be eligible for ARPA funds, according to US Treasury guidance, and must have been identified as a local, regional, or state priority in a COVID economic recovery plan, undertaken independently or with support of DCEO planning grants provided through the RISE program.</p>
<b>Homeless Youth Employee Recruitment and Retention</b>	444-P33	\$394,176.65	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	To improve employee retention and recruitment, grants will be available to all current Homeless Youth providers who will provide services to individual homeless youths designed to increase their safety, well-being, and self-sufficiency. All providers will implement a holistic Homeless Youth model that includes an outreach component, an emergency shelter interim housing component and a transitional living component.
<b>Restaurant Employment Stabilization Grant Program</b>	420-P38	\$39,085,824.60	2-Negative Economic Impacts	For costs associated with the Restaurant Employment and Stabilization grant program, which will provide disbursement of subawards up to \$50,000 each to restaurants or taverns with 50 or fewer employees

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				that have incurred losses due to the COVID pandemic.
<b>House of Miles Davis Museum in East St Louis</b>	420-P40	\$45,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grant funds will be utilized for all costs associated with the design, oversight, and implementation of various capital improvement projects at the Grantee-owned campus covering 1701 and 1709 Kansas Avenue and 1636 Missouri Avenue in East St Louis, Illinois. This project is classified by the Grantee as Phase III expansion and will assist in providing continued programming that has been offered since 2016 and was hindered due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
<b>Village of Northbrook Storm Water</b>	420-P25	\$263,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with stormwater improvements located in the Willow Creek subdivision at the intersections of Wood Drive and Canterbury Drive; Woodland Drive and Elm Ridge Drive; and Elm Ridge Drive and Canterbury Drive in Northbrook, Illinois.
<b>City of Prospect Heights Sewer Management</b>	420-P21	\$260,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the design, purchase, and installation of a new sewer system on Grantee-owned property, located at 8 N. Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights, Illinois. For decades, the residential areas of Prospect Heights have experienced flooding and damages due to weather-related water events. To mitigate future flooding issues, the Grantee will purchase and install a lift station, which will lift the wastewater to a higher point so it can flow by gravity or wastewater can be pumped under pressure directly to the treatment plant alleviating flooding of the storm sewers.



<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Village of Mundelein - Stormwater Drainage Project</b>	420-P33	\$4,992,240.87	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the design, oversight, and implementation of various roadway and drainage improvements at two project locations within Mundelein, Illinois. The projects include the Western Slope Drainage improvement along Division Street from Lake Street to Memorial Park and the Morris Station Improvement project along Seymour Avenue from Maple Street to Park Street, along Park Street from Seymour Avenue to Morris Avenue, and along Morris Avenue from Maple Street to Park Avenue. The completion of this project will benefit the public by providing enhanced flood control in the project site, reconstructed streets, and improved, reliable water and sanitary sewer services for residents.
<b>Illinois Creative Sector Recovery Arts Grant Program</b>	420-P39	\$48,975,824.62	2-Negative Economic Impacts	For costs associated with the Illinois Creative Recovery Grant Program, which provides grants to arts and cultural organizations that experienced losses due to business interruption or other adverse impacts of COVID-19. To offset creative arts organizations' losses incurred due to the COVID pandemic.
<b>Hotel Jobs Recovery Grant Program</b>	420-P37	\$71,750,255.62	2-Negative Economic Impacts	For costs associated with the Hotel Jobs Recovery Grant Program, which provides a one-time grant of up to \$1,500 per room, minus any previous state and local relief provided during the COVID pandemic, to hotels in Illinois. The per-room amount will be pro-rated, depending on the number of rooms across all eligible applicants, such that all eligible applicants receive a grant. Grant funds will help to offset hotels' losses incurred due to the COVID pandemic.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Fiscal Year 2023 ARPA Funding to Ambulance Providers</b>	478-P7	\$22,306,175.29	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The new funding provides financial support to Qualifying Ground Ambulance Service Providers (QGASPs) that have experienced adverse conditions attributable to the COVID-19 public health emergency. A QGASP is a vehicle service provider, as that term is defined in Section 385 of the Emergency Medical Services EMS Systems Act, which operates licensed ambulances for the purpose of providing emergency, non-emergency ambulance services, or both emergency and non-emergency ambulance services. DCEO has concluded that the medical transport industry is an impacted industry based on an evaluation of the available information, including the ongoing deficit in expected personnel and increased costs associated with transport equipment and PPE.
<b>Palos Hills Broadband</b>	420-P22	\$43,454.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the design, oversight, purchase and installation of an LED smart pole on the Grantee-leased right-of-way located at the northwest corner of South Roberts Road and 103rd Street in Palos Hills.
<b>Tourism Advertising and Promotion</b>	420-P41	\$7,499,761.20	2-Negative Economic Impacts	DCEO will deploy strategic tourism advertising which will attract additional tourism and travelers to Illinois and therefore bolster industries negatively impacted by reduced travel and visitation expenditures as a result of the COVID-19.
<b>City of Granite City Stormwater Relief</b>	420-P26	\$600,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant funds will be utilized for a portion of the costs associated with the design, oversight, and implementation of various stormwater improvements within the municipal limits of the City of Granite City. Grant funds will be used for the purchase and installation of new storm sewer systems beginning just south of the intersection of Jill and Myrtle Avenues, extending southernly along Myrtle Avenue to just north of the Intersection with St Clair Avenue. Grant funds will also be used for the purchase and installation of storm sewer systems along Joy Avenue

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				from Myrtle Avenue east and connecting to the Nameoki Ditch.
<b>City of Algonquin Wastewater Treatment Facility</b>	420-P15	\$3,300,000.00	5-Infrastructure	The Grantee operates a sanitary sewer system and treatment facility that serves the entire Village of Algonquin. This facility protects public health and the environment while continuing the level of service the Village provides to the public. Grant funds will be utilized for costs, a portion of which were prior incurred, associated with the construction activities at a Wastewater Treatment Facility located at 125 Wilbrandt Road in Algonquin, Illinois. The Grantee's project includes construction of necessary upgrades to the Village's existing wastewater treatment facility WWTF, a publicly owned treatment works. The improvements include rehabilitation of structures and replacement of existing treatment equipment that has reached the end of its service life. Grant funds will be used for the reimbursement of expenditures incurred after 3/3/2021 to implement WWTF improvements including wiring and electrical components for sludge handling, clarifiers, and pumps. Grant funds will also be used to improve the WWTF processes with equipment improvements such as metals, thermal moisture protection, openings, finishes, coatings, linings, process integration, gas liquid handling, purification, and storage along with improvements to the facility's HVAC system's temperature controls and duct work. This project will ensure the continued reliability of the Grantee's wastewater treatment facility by improving service at the existing facility and replacing equipment at the end of its useful life.
<b>Revenue Loss 2.0</b>	507-P2	\$108,020,541.53	6-Revenue Replacement	Revenue replacement funds were allocated to education agencies for operational expenses due to

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				the increased costs related to the COVID-19 public health emergency.
<b>ADMIN Support</b>	588-ADMIN	\$305,384.97	7-Administrative	This project will support the Illinois Emergency Management Agency's expenditure of ARPA funds both directly and indirectly. Projects primarily include the operating and maintenance expenses of warehouses throughout Illinois including the Rochelle Warehouse, Salem Warehouse, and Pana Warehouse. Costs such as utility expenses, internet access for the warehouse, trucking expenses and various maintenance costs. The warehouses were used almost exclusively for the support of COVID by storing items such as PPE, test kits, vaccination items and other COVID support items.
<b>Grant Contractual Services</b>	588-7	\$28,601,138.56	7-Administrative	Contracted Consulting services to assist in the program for tracking and reporting COVID related projects and funds. Assisted in regular reporting, troubleshooting, analysis of quantitative and programmatic data related to the distribution and status completion of expenditures that could be eligible for federal COVID funds as well as provided after action reports on the COVID response.
<b>Staffing Expenses</b>	588-6	\$31,813,000.23	1-Public Health	For contractual staffing expenses that assisted in planning, coordinating, and oversight of agency COVID response including medical staffing used for vaccination efforts, testing efforts, treatment, and other COVID related medical responses. This staff was involved in a myriad of COVID activities performed by the agency and helped address various staffing shortfalls for the Statewide COVID response.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Purchase PPE</b>	588-4	\$29,500.00	1-Public Health	The Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) used the considerable administrative and purchasing resources of the State to secure the necessary PPE, materials and supplies to respond to the Public Health Emergency state-wide. Given the severity of the need and the exigency of the circumstances, leaving local governments, public health and safety agencies, hospitals, medical facilities etc. to search for, procure and receive delivery of necessities was not a reasonable or prudent option to protect the citizens of Illinois. With an increasing rate of cases and deaths being reported, the risk posed by an inadequate supply of necessary PPE and supplies posed an immediate threat to life and public health and safety. To address this immediate threat, IEMA purchased, warehoused, and distributed the necessary PPE, materials and supplies.
<b>COVID Testing</b>	588-3	\$3,497.03	1-Public Health	The State of Illinois established and operated Community Testing facilities which included walk-up, drive-thru, and mobile community testing throughout the State of Illinois. Effective and consistent testing was deemed necessary to slow the spread of contagion and to protect the citizens of Illinois. Expenses included items such as test kits, supplies, contractors, and variety of items needed to implement the testing program.
<b>Statewide Vaccination</b>	588-2	\$5,614,222.06	1-Public Health	To support the establishment and operation of mobile and temporary vaccinations sites statewide throughout the State of Illinois. State agencies have contracted for temporary healthcare staffing to support the intake of candidates for vaccination, administer the vaccine and monitor individuals following vaccine administration in accordance with guidance from the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices ACIP.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Special Olympics Illinois</b>	444-P25	\$5,121,748.97	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Special Olympic Illinois ARPA funds will be used to recover from the negative economic impact resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic loss of revenue, athletes, volunteers, school engagement, Torch Run Officers, partnerships and overall community engagement. The Special Olympics of Illinois intends to engage children with intellectual disabilities through activities designed to foster physical, cognitive and social development.
<b>County of Peoria</b>	444-P24	\$62,268.91	1-Public Health	Funds are dedicated to support a trauma informed system for individuals and significant others that are impacted by domestic violence. The funds will provide comprehensive, confidential, support in response to violence. Includes outreach, education, training, intervention and working in partnership with communities to advance safety and hold abusers accountable.
<b>Center for Prevention of Abuse</b>	444-P23	\$200,000.00	1-Public Health	Funds are dedicated to support a trauma informed system for individuals and significant others that are impacted by domestic violence. The funds will provide comprehensive, confidential, support in response to violence. Includes outreach, education, training, intervention and working in partnership with communities to advance safety and hold abusers accountable.
<b>Reimagine Public Safety</b>	444-P22	\$30,818,201.45	1-Public Health	Funds will be used by community-based organizations to train and support Violence Prevention programs to develop and implement evidenced-based violence prevention program models and services. Provide services for reducing violence in the field of violence intervention research and practice, including emotional or trauma related therapies, housing, employment, job training placement family engagement, or wrap around support services.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Shield COVID Testing</b>	101-P1	\$563,280.00	1-Public Health	The General Assembly contracted with the University of Illinois-Shield Illinois to facilitate access to COVID-19 testing services using the University of Illinois' rapid rtPCR testing method for its members, employees, agents, and others for whom the General Assembly requires COVID-19 testing services to be performed in order to conduct the Legislative Sessions of the General Assembly.
<b>After School Programs</b>	586-P1	\$8,799,748.50	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The purpose of this funding opportunity is to establish afterschool programs as a joint effort between not-for-profit community based organizations and Tier 1 or Tier 2 school districts. Afterschool programs that are embedded in the local community help students increase academic achievement and develop social and emotional learning skills. The After School Programs grant will provide opportunities outside of the school day to improve academic outcomes, expose students to an array of college and career opportunities, and provide mentoring and advocacy programs that inspire youth empowerment and development.
<b>Grow Your Own Teachers Illinois Historical Disadvantaged Male Initiative</b>	601-P1	\$411,074.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Historically Disadvantaged Males Initiative - Students are more likely to perform well if they have examples of people who look like them as teachers or other role models. The proportion of K-12 reaches who are minorities is well below the proportion of students who are minorities. The proportion of teachers who are males is also well below the proportion of males in the classroom. Black and Hispanic males in K-12 classrooms are particularly rare. The Grow Your Own Teacher program focuses on identifying adults who are involved in local hard to staff schools as employees or in volunteer roles. They help enroll those interested in becoming teachers in teacher preparation programs. They then provide financial and academic assistance support to help them get through those programs. Most of these students are minorities. The GYO Illinois Historically Disadvantaged Males Initiative focuses on recruiting

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				and assisting these double minority teaching candidates, minority and male, enroll in teacher preparation programs, help them get through and help them obtain their credentials and become teachers in hard to staff schools.
<b>Fiscal Year 2023 ARPA Funding to Nursing Facilities</b>	478-P5	\$214,923,413.30	4-Premium Pay	Funding for the financial support of workers in long term care facilities comes amidst an enduring threat to nursing facility residents and staff from the COVID-19 pandemic, as the Federal government makes plans to implement a COVID-19 vaccination requirement for nursing facility staff, immediately following the Governor's issuance of a vaccine mandate for all workers in Illinois health care facilities, and as nursing shortages remain a concern in Illinois and across the country.
<b>Immigrant Integration Services</b>	444-P7	\$14,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights will provide administration of the Immigrant Family Resource Program to provide for cash assistance to low-income immigrants determined to be eligible for such benefits. The ICIRR subcontracts with community-based organizations to provide low-income immigrants access to public benefits and link to appropriate human services.
<b>Community Education Network</b>	444-P15	\$100,000.00	1-Public Health	Community Education Network It Takes a Village ITAV will provide activities to implement the Youth Violence Prevention Initiative, which is an afterschool program that encourages academic enrichment, social emotional learning, small group 'rap' sessions and staff development. This program is for low-income students, age 5 to 13. The anticipated number



Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				of participants is 200 students.
<b>IT Telecom Assistance</b>	448-P1	\$26,453,071.66	3-Public Health- Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Provide IT and Telecom assistance to State of Illinois agencies and constitutional offices that are affected by COVID-19. Expenses to improve the efficacy of programs addressing negative economic impacts, including the use of data analysis, targeted consumer outreach, improvements to data or technology infrastructure throughout the State, and impact evaluations.
<b>Vaccine Incentive</b>	482-P1	\$3,000,000.00	1-Public Health	In order to improve COVID-19 vaccination rates in Illinois, this project funded a lottery to provide scholarships to vaccinated Illinois residents who meet the criteria. The Illinois Department of Public Health conducted the lottery and provided the names of winners to the Illinois Treasurers Office, who set up the scholarships through their existing BrightStart scholarship program. Payment was made by the Illinois Department of Public Health to the bank that manages the funding of the BrightStart program.
<b>Special Children's Charities- Special Olympics Chicago</b>	444-P18	\$2,593,489.63	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Funds used for multiple programs for individuals with disabilities in Chicago. Programs include evidence-based educational programs and evidence based on social, emotional and mental health services. Art and Music therapy program, in partnership with the Institute for Therapy Through the Arts, and will provide a weekly, in-person group art or music therapy session for students in special education cluster programs.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
Homeless Youth	444-P17	\$272,850.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	<p>The Homeless Youth program is a holistic model designed to increase the safety of youth ensuring that their basic survival needs are met while also providing safe and stable housing; education and employment services, and the life skills necessary to become self-sufficient. The primary delivery approach includes assessment and individualized case management. Program goals include Ensuring youth are safe and stable; increasing the number of self-sufficient youth among the homeless youth population; and fewer homeless youth. The program targets youth 14-23 years of age who lack safe and stable housing. The model includes the following basic program components: Outreach OR Outreach programs are designed to identify homeless youth to ensure that their basic safety, survival and immediate needs are being met, to reunify the youth with his/her family when possible, and to provide case management and other services designed to assist the youth in making healthy lifestyle choices. Emergency Shelter/Interim Housing ES Emergency/Interim Housing programs provide temporary housing and services to homeless youth on a 24-hour basis for up to 120 days. These programs are designed to ensure that basic safety, survival and immediate needs are being met, to reunify the youth with his/her family, when possible or to transition them from homelessness to self-sufficient living. Transitional Living TL Transitional Living programs provide housing and services to homeless youth for up to 24 months. Programs are designed to transition youth from homelessness to self-sufficient living; and/or to reunify the youth with his/her family, when possible.</p>

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Supportive Housing</b>	444-P16	\$8,920,860.36	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Housing Support Program is designed to be a flexible and responsive source of funding for providers to deliver housing-related supportive services and/or financial assistance to persons whose current living situation is Homeless, using the HUD definition, including those in any congregate or non-congregate shelter or transitional housing program; at-risk of homelessness under the HUD definition; sharing the housing of other people due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason' living in motels, hotels, trailer parks, or camping grounds due to the lack of alternative adequate accommodations; exiting an institution, regardless of length of stay i.e., corrections, foster care, nursing care, mental health facilities, hospitals, etc; at-risk of institutionalization because of disability-related needs and lack of stable housing; currently enrolled and residing in any permanent supportive, transitional, or rapid re-housing program regardless of the target population being served; or fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence. The types of services and financial assistance this program will fund include those typically provided through Emergency Shelter, Homeless Prevention, Rapid Rehousing, Permanent Supportive Housing, Moving On Services, Tenant-Based Rental Assistance, Coordinated Assessment, Centralized Intake, Outreach, Transition Services, SOAR, Supported Employment, and other similar program types for vulnerable populations that lack housing stability.
<b>Peoria Friendship House</b>	444-P14	\$250,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Funds will be used to provide resources needed to establish or expand capacity as well as provide equipment to operate food pantry and properly handle the food inventory for distribution in the community. The grantee will provide scope on the use of the funding outlining the use of the funds and the benefits of the investment, the proposed expenditures on the project as they occur on the reporting tool provided and identification of the responsible parties that will

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				be available for any questions concerning the project.
<b>United Power</b>	444-P13	\$1,425,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	United Power for Action and Justice UPAJ's Reclaiming Chicago campaign will build and rehab 1,000 homes on the West Side and 1,000 homes on the South Side of Chicago to rebuild neighborhoods, create jobs, housing and safer communities, put vacant lots and properties back on the tax rolls, re-populate West and South Side neighborhoods, and help families build wealth and equity through homeownership. Funds will be used to provide a qualifying homebuyer with a subsidy of an average of \$30,000 through the Reclaiming Chicago project.
<b>Living to Serve</b>	444-P12	\$100,000.00	1-Public Health	Addressing disparities in public health that have been exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic through education, screenings, and vaccinations at community health fairs and vaccination clinics. Provide funding for mammograms when all other means of payment have been exhausted. Services to be provided include, but are not limited to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Host at least two 2 community health fair events to provide health education, screenings, and Covid-19 vaccinations.</li> <li>- Host at least one 1 Covid vaccination clinic at Cook County Jail in collaboration with Cook County Health Department to provide health education, screenings, and Covid-19 vaccinations.</li> <li>- Host at least one 1 Covid vaccination clinic at Peoria County Jail in collaboration with Cook County Health Department to provide health education, screenings, and Covid-19 vaccinations.</li> <li>- Provide reimbursement to Unity Point for at least 200 completed mammograms for individuals who have exhausted all other means of payment.</li> </ul>

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Safety Net Managed Care</b>	482-P2	\$96,400,000.00	1-Public Health	Grants to Safety-Net Hospitals, which serve in areas with significant health disparities and a lack of sufficient access to high quality healthcare resources, particularly community-based services, preventive care, obstetric care, chronic disease management, and specialty care. These hospitals serve a significant number of Medicare, Medicaid and uninsured patients, and therefore, are heavily dependent on underfunded government payers, and are heavily burdened by uncompensated care.
<b>Urbana-Champaign Independent Media Center</b>	420-P14	\$697,960.41	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Grant funds used for operating costs and subawards to address the infrastructure inequalities for minority nonprofit agencies in Urbana-Champaign. Recognizing that violence and especially gun violence has increased in some communities due to the pandemic, organizational support will be provided to emerging non-profit organizations that provide support services for families impacted by gun violence. Per ARPA fund guidelines for gun violence response, selected organizations will build capacity and implement projects to respond to gun violence through community violence intervention methods including trauma recovery, job training, education, and financial assistance. These community solutions also address disproportionately impacted households and communities.
<b>Administrative Expenses</b>	420-P10	\$358,725.75	7-Administrative	Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity general administrative and contingent costs associated with implementing programs funded by Section 9901 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 and any associated federal guidance.
<b>Water Rate Study</b>	676-P1	\$769,000.00	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Research how municipalities establish rates, what factors influence rate adjustments, whether equity and affordability are integrated into the rate-setting process, how rate-setting varies between economically advantaged communities and high poverty communities that were disproportionately negatively impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic, and how such variation impacts the

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				accessibility of drinking water for community residents.
<b>COVID 19 Contact Tracking</b>	426-P8	\$6,114,490.79	1-Public Health	PPE Cleaning: This project covers the purchase of non-contact thermometers, personal protective equipment, e.g. masks, gloves, goggles, etc. for staff and individuals in custody. This also covers supplies for the cleaning and sanitizing of our facilities and work locations and allows for appropriate handwashing and sanitizing to help slow the spread of COVID-19. Styrofoam and sporks used when serving food to the population in the housing units is also covered.
<b>COVID 19 Contact Tracking</b>	426-P7	\$6,574,111.06	1-Public Health	Emergency Food Purchases: This project covers the purchase of finished food items for our individuals in custody due to industries shops being shut down due to COVID outbreaks and associated quarantine. This also covers food service for our Cadets in training. This service is normally supplied by a facility that was placed under full medical quarantine. We are contractually obligated to provide these meals.
<b>COVID 19 Contact Tracking</b>	426-P6	\$37,035.35	1-Public Health	Mitigation Repairs: This project covers repairs and necessary maintenance related to mitigating the spread of COVID-19 in our facilities and other work locations. This encompasses plumbing and electrical repairs needed in buildings so we can isolate and/or quarantine COVID positive individuals in custody. It also covers costs associated with creating physical barriers such as plexiglass shields to promote social distancing and slow the spread of COVID-19.
<b>COVID 19 Contact Tracking</b>	426-P4	\$53,039,728.05	1-Public Health	COVID-19 Testing: This project covers routine COVID-19 testing for all staff, individuals in custody and contractors that report to work daily in our facilities. Expenses incurred within this project will increase or decrease as our testing frequency

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				changes due to outbreaks and/or spikes in positive tests among the staff, individuals in custody and local communities surrounding our facilities.
<b>Illinois Humanities Council - American Rescue Plan - ARP Funds</b>	503-P1	\$583,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	General Operating grants to organizations serving disproportionately impacted communities. \$422,750 for training and capacity building to enable nonprofit humanities organizations to be able to recover, reopen and respond to communities' needs. \$65,625 for website 'aggregator' to raise the profile of Illinois nonprofit humanities organizations, enable job postings, peer skill share and drive attendance to organizations. \$65,625 to support evaluation partners to enable targeted outreach, develop surveys to administer to grantee partners to assess training needs and inform website design.
<b>Lurie Hospital</b>	478-P3	\$20,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Funding for the Ann & Robert H Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago amidst an enduring threat to staff and patients from the COVID-19 pandemic which continues to have negative economic impacts on the hospital. The program will provide funding to support hospitals and their workers, providing funds to support the payroll of healthcare workers and other operating expenses of the hospital.
<b>2022 ARPA Funding to Safety-Net and Other Hospitals</b>	478-P2	\$174,824,393.34	3-Public Health-Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Funding for the financial support of safety-net and other hospitals and their workers amidst an enduring threat to hospitals and their staff from the COVID pandemic. Funding is provided to Hospitals for financial support for their workers and/or purposes permitted by paragraphs 7 and 8 of 305 ILCS 55-57a which includes purposes permitted by Section 9901 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Violence Interrupters Services</b>	546-P11	\$1,000,000.00	1-Public Health	Violence Interrupters, NFP plans to use the ARPA Funds to open a Violence Interruption and Restorative Justice Training Academy to facilitate trainings for Violence Interrupters and Restorative Justice professionals statewide to help address the issue of Gun Violence as a Public Health Crisis. In addition, Violence Interrupters, NFP staff will organize Restorative Justice Peace Circles throughout the state of Illinois to help promote peace and community unity.
<b>2020 Revenue Replacement</b>	507-P1	\$1,678,749,123.04	6-Revenue Replacement	Revenue replacement funds were allocated to public safety agencies for operational expenses due to the increased costs related to the COVID-19 public health emergency.
<b>Repayment of the IL Unemployment Trust Fund Loan</b>	427-P1	\$2,700,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The State used \$2.7 billion of the ARPA funding to repay the Illinois Unemployment Trust Fund loan from the federal government.
<b>COVID-19 Contact Tracing</b>	426-P9	\$178.45	1-Public Health	Staff Travel: This project covers mileage and hotel expenses related to staff that volunteer to cover shifts at other facilities that are experiencing staffing shortages due to COVID-19 positive cases and related isolation and quarantine orders. This also covers staff reporting to facilities with large outbreaks in an effort to provide support and guidance.
<b>Fifth Street Renaissance</b>	444-P21	\$100,000.00	1-Public Health	The program will provide health services to the homeless in Sangamon County through Mobile Health Unit Services including community outreach plans to both community services agencies and local FCRCs. The program will provide referrals to assist program participants with enrollment in public benefit programs, case management services, counseling services and advocacy services within 5 days of admittance to the program.
<b>Welcoming Centers</b>	444-P20	\$40,854,554.74	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Provide Welcoming Centers COVID Recovery Financial Assistance to households that were not eligible to receive Economic Impact Payments from the Internal Revenue Service due to immigration status, in an attempt to turn around and provide aid to



Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				those that have been disenfranchised from the pandemic.
<b>African American HIV/AIDS</b>	482-P3	\$3,794,582.75	1-Public Health	This program provides HIV/AIDS services, including outreach, education, testing and treatment guidance to the African American community in Illinois. This will help to serve to lessen HIV's disproportionate impact on African Americans in Illinois and provide African American community service organizations with resources to build and maintain infrastructures for HIV disease services.
<b>Navy Pier</b>	420-P17	\$8,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	To cover ongoing current costs was not otherwise possible for the Grantee due to the large budget deficit incurred during 2020-2021 because of COVID-19 pandemic closures and restrictions on the Grantee's tourist destination. Grant funds utilized for contractual services and occupancy costs at the grantee-leased Navy Pier located at 600 E Grand Avenue in Chicago.
<b>B2B Startup and Adaptation</b>	420-P16	\$19,543,260.45	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Successful grantees will be required to provide eligible businesses, and non-profit organizations access to grants through funding rounds designed by the Department under the BIG/B2B program and related programming such as Startup COVID-19. Adaptation and Reactivate Downtowns programs intended to accelerate economic recovery from the COVID-19 crisis. Note that this will entail receiving a high volume of applications in multiple languages, reviewing them, and processing and providing grants to small businesses and non-profit organizations in compliance with state and federal funding requirements.
<b>Parent Mentoring</b>	586-P4	\$5,025,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	To provide for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the Parent Mentoring Program, designed to recruit, train, and place parents Parent Mentors in classrooms in low-income schools; to assist teachers

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				in class preparation, facilitation, and instruction; to improve the student-to-adult ratio in classrooms; and to strengthen school-community-parent partnerships Public Act 98-0677 section 55 is the enabling legislation.
<b>Black and Gold Initiative</b>	586-P2	\$75,000.00	1-Public Health	The Black and Gold Initiative provides mentoring, educational programming, and violence prevention for black, male high school students in the Champaign Urbana area in order for them to achieve academic excellence. The purpose of this grant is to fund the Black and Gold Initiative to provide services to prevent violence in communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.
<b>Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization Services</b>	546-P10	\$292,297.92	1-Public Health	Positive Youth Development: The Elite Striders Drill Team will be using this grant for music instruments, registration fees, new uniforms, office equipment, travel and salaries subscriptions. Grantee will use the funds to enhance and support the lives of the youth who are a part of drill team.
<b>Urban League of Metropolitan St Louis at Fairview Heights Services</b>	546-P8	\$299,047.11	1-Public Health	The Save Our Sons program is a Workforce Development initiative that was designed by the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis to address the urgent need for creating jobs for African American males who are underemployed or have no employment at all. Save Our Sons program will work to lower the unemployment rate for African American men, get them on the road to financial self-sufficiency and contribute to stabilizing the communities that they live in.
<b>First Followers Re-entry Program Services</b>	546-P6	\$148,888.88	1-Public Health	Workforce Development for people at risk of system involvement. Grantee plans to use these funds to expand workforce development program and deepen partnership with the local housing authority.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Chicago Public School Services Dulles Elementary</b>	546-P4	\$165,831.00	1-Public Health	Program plans will be completed to prevent and interrupt community violence through services to youths, adults, and families; also, programs will heal exposure to complex trauma through specialized services and supports. These supports will be directed specifically toward under-resourced communities with a history of disinvestment; the efforts will align with ARPA's mandate that supports are delivered to defined groups which have been impacted and/or disproportionately impacted from the COVID pandemic.
<b>Golden Apple Accelerators</b>	691-P2	\$1,704,392.23	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Golden Apple Accelerators program is a concurrent teacher residency and licensure program that identifies individuals in southern, central, and western Illinois who are interested in entering the teaching profession but did not receive teacher training or certification through their undergraduate education. In other words, the Accelerators program focuses on career changes, supplementing the pipeline of aspiring educators.
<b>Golden Apple</b>	691-P1	\$835,894.33	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Scholars of Illinois Program is a multiyear program uniquely focused on recruiting aspiring teachers from specific communities, especially those from schools-of-need, preparing them well for successful teaching in challenging school settings, with the goal of having those Scholars returning to teach in the communities from which they came.
<b>Statewide Trauma-Informed Violence Interruption Prevention Program</b>	546-P1	\$63,545,367.49	1-Public Health	Guided and informed by evidence-based organizational trauma training and capacity-building provided by Northwestern University to thirty-three community based nonprofit organizations statewide, programming employ trauma-informed components to prevent and interrupt community violence through services to youth, adults, and families; also, programs will heal exposure to complex trauma through specialized services and supports.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Covid-19 Affordable Housing Grant Program</b>	551-P1	\$225,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Illinois Housing Development Authority 'the Authority' has been allocated COVID-19 Affordable Housing Grant Program funds created to provide gap funding for qualified developments eligible for federal low-income housing tax credits. The grant funds will help developers overcome increased construction costs related to the COVID-19 pandemic-created supply shortages, including but not limited to increases in lumber and other materials.
<b>Specialized Mental Health Rehabilitation Facilities</b>	478-P4	\$5,000,000.00	1-Public Health	Funding for the financial support of Specialized Mental Health Facilities (SMHRF) comes amidst an enduring threat to SMHRF residents and staff from the COVID pandemic. Funding is provided to SMHRFs to mitigate the spread of infectious diseases by reducing beds in triple and quadruple rooms and through efforts to improve air quality in SMHRF facilities.
<b>Working on Womanhood</b>	444-P6	\$2,996,106.64	1-Public Health	WOW is a trauma-focused, research informed, in-school, group-based counseling and clinical mentoring program that works to improve social emotional and behavioral competencies in 7-12th grade girls and young women at high risk of exposure to traumatic stressors and/or with emotion regulation challenges. Youth Guidance's evaluation team uses a carefully designed assessment strategy to track progress towards program goals and objectives.
<b>DHS Operations</b>	444-P11	\$229,426,567.31	1-Public Health	Funds used to provide contractual staff at our state operating facilities due to additional staffing requirements related to COVID. State operated facilities provide 24/7 congregate care to individuals with intellectual developmental disabilities and severe mental illness. Funding also used to provide administrative support to the agency to administer, report, and track various ARPA funded programs.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Trauma Mental Health Behavioral Health</b>	444-P10	\$42,905,573.84	1-Public Health	Portion of this funding used for Crisis Care Services, with aims of establishing a continuum of crisis services available for anyone, anywhere, and at any time. All providers in this program will receive and respond to requests for emotional support received by the Call4Calm system. Additionally, this program is an opportunity to address service gaps due to racial and geographic inequities. Crisis services provided by this program include but are not limited to access to the traditional community-based mental health and substance crisis stabilization and treatment services consistent with Medicaid Rule 140 service definitions, including Crisis Intervention and Mobile Crisis Team Services. Also includes addressing the needs of justice-involved individuals experiencing mental health issues. Providers should be able to respond to environments such as courts where opportunities exist to divert individuals from the criminal justice system to crisis services.
<b>Well Kids Learning Club</b>	444-P9	\$150,000.00	1-Public Health	The main activities include the Well Kids Learning Hub, which is a fully staffed educational center located in Urbana, Illinois. The Learning Hub serves families who have been historically marginalized by traditional systems of support. All the students are from Black and Hispanic families. This project will include after school and extended school year programming. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Well Kids Learning Hub also served as a center where students could participate in remote learning through their schools with in-person assistance from the Well Experience staff. The Well Kids Learning Hub also serves Pre-Kindergarten students with teachers who are trained in early childhood education. Teens have additional ways of participating in the Well Kids Learning Hub. Teens may apply to participate in the Girls to Life Development Program. The Girls to Life program provides teenage girls additional training and support in college and career readiness. Girls in this program

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				receive a stipend for participation and participate in college visits and workplace internship opportunities in addition to social work and psychological counseling services and life skills training. The project's hope is to hire some of the teens to work as teaching assistants and mentors for the younger students at the Well Learning Hub.
<b>Refugee Case Management</b>	444-P8	\$1,499,253.92	1-Public Health	The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights will use funds to provide case management services to refugees. Case management services include needs assessment, benefits screening, assistance with benefits applications and linkage with IDHS offices. Also, the program will educate potential applicants and direct applications to the Immigrant Family Support Program.
<b>United African Organization Welcoming Centers</b>	444-P5	\$397,379.02	1-Public Health	Increase existing grant agreement to provide case management services and expand geographical area receiving welcoming center services. These services are within the federal guidance allowing for serving the hardest-hit communities disproportionately Impacted and families and addressing negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency.

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<b>Teen Reach</b>	444-P4	\$6,084,297.65	1-Public Health	Teen REACH programs are to expand the range of choices and opportunities that enable, empower, and encourage youth to achieve positive growth and development, improve expectations and capacities for future success, and avoid and/or reduce risk-taking behaviors. Six core services; (1) improving academic performance; (2) Life skills education and; (3) recreation, sports, and cultural artistic activities; (4) positive adult mentors; (5) service-learning activities; and (6) science, technology, engineering, and math. Services are targeted at older youth, at-risk youth and high-need communities. The services are allowed under the guidance for addressing health disparities and social determinants of health.
<b>Summer Youth Employment</b>	444-P3	\$21,017,237.43	1-Public Health	This program is designed to target current youth and new youth interested in working toward a goal of developing workplace skills and gaining employment experience while exploring potential Career Pathways. Grantees will partner with local employers in need of summer workers. Youth targeted in this program will be placed in age-appropriate, ability-appropriate, and experience-appropriate Work-Based Learning Opportunities, Career Development Experience Opportunities or Pre-Apprenticeship programs that target a Registered or Non-Registered Apprenticeship. The primary objective for the youth served in the C-SYEP program is to develop their 'Essential Employability Skills' and to earn a minimum of 180 hours of entry-level work experience.

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<b>Becoming a Man</b>	444-P1	\$2,999,682.90	1-Public Health	BAM is a school-based group counseling program that develops the social-emotional competencies of students in grades 7-12, helping to ensure that young men are successful socially, emotionally, and academically- and that they are prepared for life after high school. BAM utilizes cognitive behavioral therapy as a means of helping students become aware of maladaptive or destructive patterns of thinking. BAM targets young men who demonstrate characteristics correlated to increased dropout or violent behavior, including living in impoverished and/or violent communities, being old for grade, behind academically, truant from school, or involved with the justice or school discipline systems. Young men who participate in BAM are more likely to stay in school, develop healthy relationships, and stay out of the juvenile justice system. The targeted schools are all located in communities with varying levels of economic and social distress, exacerbated by the significant challenges of COVID-19 and the racial injustices highlighted over the last year Performance Measures FY22.
<b>Administration of American Rescue Plan Act Expenditures</b>	546-ADMIN	\$2,216,853.45	7-Administrative	This project will support our expenditure of ARPA funds both directly and indirectly. In terms of direct expenditure, ICJIA anticipates hiring grant specialists and research analysts who will work directly with contract execution, oversight, and closeout. Funds may also be used to support attorneys reviewing grant agreements. Funds may also be used on necessary supplies, such as computers and monitors. Indirectly, funds will support fiscal operations, such as payment and fiscal oversight.
<b>Emergency Staffing Contracts- due to staff out with COVID</b>	497-P1	\$1,836,942.50	3-Public Health- Negative Economic Impact Public Sector Capacity	Favorite Healthcare Staffing provides temporary staffing to facilities in the event of a COVID outbreak and shortage of staff. Their services are for temporary staffing to be provided in the event that there is a covid outbreak or shortage of staff at the Anna, LaSalle, Quincy, and/or Manteno facilities due to COVID-19.



<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Fiscal Year 2022 ARPA Funding to Nursing Facilities</b>	478-P1	\$73,428,986.75	4-Premium Pay	Funding for the financial support of workers in long term care facilities comes amidst an enduring threat to nursing facility residents and staff from the COVID pandemic. Funding is provided to Nursing Facilities to pass-through to front line workers, other financial support for their workers and/or purposes permitted by paragraphs 7 and 8 of 305 ILCS 55-57a which includes purposes permitted by Section 9901 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.
<b>Chicago Tourism Industry Promotion Fund</b>	574-P2	\$12,261,500.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	To provide grants for necessary expenses for marketing the convention facilities to large and small conventions, meetings, and trade shows and the promotion of the travel and tourism industry in the City of Chicago. The funds received by MetPier will be passed through to Choose Chicago. The grant will be spent over two years.
<b>MPEA Operations Incentives</b>	574-P1	\$30,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	To provide grants for expenses related to selling, managing, and operating convention facilities in the City of Chicago that were adversely impacted by required efforts to contain the pandemic, and to pay costs to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 for their events. This includes funding the Authority's general corporate purposes for fiscal 2022, including the operation of McCormick Place.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Local Level Economic Recovery Planning RISE grants</b>	420-P8	\$2,912,242.40	2-Negative Economic Impacts	<p>DCEO will provide up to \$25 million in planning grants of up to \$150,000, so that local governments and/or regional EDOs can update outdated plans or prepare new ones to improve alignment with the state's economic plans and focus on recovery from COVID. Priority will go to regions/localities that are economically distressed or that commit to a strategy that will address economically distressed regions. Through this program, localities and regions that have historically struggled to get the resources to do economic planning AND those parts of the state that have been particularly adversely impacted by COVID will have the resources to plan for a swift and equitable recovery from the pandemic-induced recession.</p> <p>With remaining RISE funds, DCEO will provide grants to establish initiatives, launch pilot projects, or make capital investments that are identified through research and planning efforts undertaken by the state as well as local governments and regional EDOs. Projects funded under this effort must be eligible for ARPA funds, according to US Treasury guidance, and must have been identified as a local, regional, or state priority in a COVID economic recovery plan, undertaken independently or with support of DCEO planning grants provided through the RISE program.</p>
<b>Rebuild Downtowns &amp; Main Streets</b>	420-P7	\$10,447,046.80	2-Negative Economic Impacts	<p>The Rebuild Downtowns &amp; Main Streets Capital Grant Program will provide grants to support improvements and encourage investment in commercial corridors and downtowns that have experienced disinvestment, particularly in communities hard-hit by the COVID-19 public health and economic crisis. Through this program, we will fund capital projects that make these commercial areas in Illinois more attractive for private investment, generate short-term and long-term employment opportunities, and improve quality of life in the community through high-quality infrastructure and amenities.</p>

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Lake County - Costs Associated with Regional Stormwater Management Projects</b>	420-P6	\$30,000,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant to Lake County for costs associated with regional storm water management projects.
<b>Convention Centers and Visitors Bureaus</b>	420-P5	\$34,517,870.36	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Costs of Local Tourism Convention Bureau Program for FY22 and FY23.
<b>City Of Marengo - Wastewater Infrastructure</b>	420-P2	\$26,900,000.00	5-Infrastructure	Grant to the City of Marengo for all costs associated with water and/or wastewater infrastructure improvements.
<b>Child Advocacy Centers</b>	418-P2	\$2,534,755.77	1-Public Health	Child Advocacy Centers (CACs) are community-based, multi-disciplinary organizations that seek to improve the response, investigation, and prosecution of child maltreatment; to reduce the stress experienced by child victims during the investigative process, and to guarantee support services are provided to all child victims. Increased funding due to the COVID-19 pandemic ensures enhanced investigations and service delivery for victims during this time. Outputs: CACs will ensure that 100 referrals receive a coordinated investigation, involving DCFS, law enforcement, and the State's attorney, including all sexual abuse investigations and all physical abuse investigations; a recorded forensic interview; at least one type of advocacy-related service; and coordinated follow-up on allegations through a MDT meeting. Anticipated outcomes: CACs will increase felony prosecution of child sexual abusers; improve child forensic interviewing; leads to increased referrals for mental health services; and increase non-offending caregivers' satisfaction of services. This program aligns with the selected expense category as the goal of all CAC programs is the prevention of violence, abuse, and trauma which improves both social and health outcomes for children and their families. Increased funding to CACs during COVID-19 enhances the ability to mitigate child maltreatment, enhance investigations, and improve service delivery for victims.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project ID</b>	<b>Adopted Budget</b>	<b>Expenditure Category</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
<b>Court Appointed Advocates of Cook County</b>	418-P1	\$1,000,000.00	2-Negative Economic Impacts	Court appointed special advocates are community volunteers who have been screened and trained regarding child abuse and neglect, child development, and juvenile court proceedings, according to the standards of the National CASA Association Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA of Cook County recruits, screens, trains and manages volunteers whose primary role is to advocate in court for the best interests of children who are involved in the Juvenile Court System due to abuse and neglect. Outputs for the program a minimum of 620 children in Cook County will be served by volunteers; a minimum of 60 children will be served by staff; a minimum of 80 new children will be served by the program; a minimum of 150 new volunteers will be recruited, trained, and appointed; and a minimum of 80 new children will be assigned a CASA volunteer. Anticipated outcomes for the program CASA of Cook County will (1) increase the achievement of permanency for children in the Juvenile Court System, (2) increase the knowledge and advocacy skillset of court-appointed advocate volunteers in Cook County i.e., trauma-informed, equity-trained, and (3) increase utilization of the program in Cook County.
<b>Vaccine Incentive</b>	458-P1	\$7,000,000.00	1-Public Health	The project funded cash prizes to 43 randomly selected individuals who were vaccinated during the eligibility period. These prizes ranged from \$100,000 to \$1 million per individual. The Illinois Lottery served as an agent for delivery of these payments which totaled \$7 million dollars. The Department of Lottery was reimbursed by IDPH for these prizes.
<b>ARPA Job Training and Economic Development JTED Workforce program</b>	420-P13	\$19,723,089.02	2-Negative Economic Impacts	The Illinois' Job Training and Economic Development Grant Program (JTED). JTED was originally established in 1997 to respond to workforce shortages due to a strong job market, the lack of skilled workers to fill available positions, and the long-term unemployed, it has been updated to respond to the negative economic impacts of COVID-19 experienced by employers and individuals.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Broadband - Rebuild Illinois Projects Fund</b>	420-P4	\$204,410.42	7-Administrative	Administrative and planning cost associated with Rebuild Illinois Project Fund. Given the acute broadband connectivity challenges facing Illinoisans as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Connect Illinois program is designed to provide reliable, high-quality, and fully scalable broadband service for Illinoisans anywhere, anytime regardless of uses, number of users, or number of connected devices. As the nation's largest state broadband grant program, Connect Illinois is poised to make strategic investments that will serve Illinoisans well, and position the state to thrive as bandwidth needs change.
<b>Tourism Attractions and Festivals</b>	420-P12	\$12,197,212.65	2-Negative Economic Impacts	This program is aimed at revitalizing the hard-hit travel and tourism industry by bringing back new and returning tourism attractions and festivals to the state. This program is part of a broader effort underway to help reinvigorate tourism in Illinois and putting businesses in this industry and beyond on a path to economic recovery from COVID-19. Grants up to \$1 million will be awarded to establish and enhance tourism attractions and festivals. A successful application under this program is one which focuses on reviving the tourism, travel and hospitality industries in the area of the event or attraction creating partnerships within the small business community which have been negatively impacted by the Pandemic. The program should attract visitors and locals to the neighborhood and business corridors to increase foot traffic and patronage of the local businesses. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until all funds are depleted with awards made each quarter.

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
<b>Community Navigator Technical Assistance</b>	420-P9	\$16,159,866.10	2-Negative Economic Impacts	<p>A technical assistance outreach program for businesses experiencing losses and/or business interruption as a result of COVID-19 related closures. Activities will help such small businesses in disproportionately impacted areas that have been affected by significant disruption or closure of their business due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, to access available funding.</p> <p>The Small Business Community Navigators Program will provide technical assistance to diverse, underserved and minority-owned small businesses. The program will be informed by the community navigator program DCEO established in fall 2020 and will be aligned with best practices outlined by the Small Business Administration following the establishment of a federal community navigator program in the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.</p> <p>Community Navigators will be on-the-ground service providers in communities across the state that perform extensive outreach, marketing, and 1-on-1 technical assistance to ensure that the hardest-to-reach businesses that are most in need of support are aware of resources that can help them survive the current pandemic-induced recession and thrive during our economic recovery. Programs that Community Navigators will be expected to provide support for include state small business relief grants, as well as federal support available from the Small Business Administration and US Treasury, including Paycheck Protection Program PPP, Economic Injury Disaster Loan EIDL , Shuttered Venues Operators' Grants, Restaurant Revitalization Grants, and others.</p>
<b>COVID Operational Response</b>	588-P1	\$4,002,583.59	7-Administrative	<p>Contracted Consulting services to assist in the program for tracking and reporting projects and subawards funded by the American Rescue Plan Act. Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund Services to assist in the quarterly reporting of</p>

Project Name	Project ID	Adopted Budget	Expenditure Category	Project Description
				quantitative and programmatic data related to the distribution and status completion of expenditures.
<b>Back to Business Grants</b>	420-P1	\$251,473,000.20	2-Negative Economic Impacts	<p>An assistance program for small businesses experiencing losses and/or business interruption as a result of COVID-19 related closures. This program will reimburse such small businesses that have been affected by significant disruption or closure of their business due to the COVID-19 public health emergency.</p> <p>This Grant will include costs associated with the disbursement of subawards to businesses throughout Illinois that have experienced significant disruption or temporary closure of their business due to the COVID-19 pandemic. These subawards will range from \$5,000 to \$150,000 to cover operation/staff/overhead costs to help businesses recover from the pandemic and continue operating businesses that create jobs and wealth in their communities. Grant applications for the program will be received, reviewed, and rewarded on a rolling basis while adhering to priorities set by DCEO. There is no cost to participants for these program services.</p>