

King County Recovery Plan

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General Overview

Executive Summary

King County received over \$2 billion in federal funding in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including \$437 million in CLFR funds through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

With health and safety as our top priorities, King County continues to invest Coronavirus Local Fiscal Relief (CLFR) funds to ensure an equitable recovery for everyone in our community.

King County has passed ten supplemental budgets to appropriate funding for pandemic response activities. The cadence and scope of these supplementals was unprecedented and reflected the large influx of federal relief funding. The funding is being utilized to fund homelessness response, public health strategies, equitable economic recovery programs, community resiliency initiatives, and the Jobs and Housing Program. County Operations consists of administrative costs, as well as internal costs that will allow local funds to be used for high-priority COVID response programs.

The unprecedented investment in local government through CLFR funds presents unique challenges and opportunities for the County. The County was able to maintain many critical functions, streamline county operations, address unprecedented demand caused by the pandemic, and expand our services to focus on historic and systemic inequities in our community. King County's focus on a safe and equitable recovery for everyone in our community has led to investment that will have lasting impacts on our region. Systems are now in place to support future crises—both within King County government and in our communities.

Additionally, the County has leveraged the federal funds to expand its work on creating an evidence basis for several innovative programs and supported the capacity for additional performance management functions.

The pandemic and the related declaration of racism as a public health crisis required that the County reconsider how to allocate funds to address economic, health, and social impacts in the community. Federal funding allowed the County to go further and deeper in working with community and community-based organizations to ensure that funds were aligned to the most pressing community needs and delivered in the most equitable ways possible. The County anticipates that this community-focused approach creates the baseline for future endeavors. At the same time, the County will not be able to sustain the same level of

programmatic investments that federal funding has recently allowed. Finding ways to retain the best and most effective approaches with reduced resources will be a significant issue.

While King County's CLFR funding to support small businesses and community-based programs had significant positive impacts, there are important challenges related to managing federally funded awards. The American Rescue Plan Act requirement to fully comply with 2 CFR 200 (versus more flexible rules under the Coronavirus Relief Fund) creates a significant barrier to equitable grantmaking as the capacity and experience of many of the organizations that would most advance equitable outcomes is limited, and the federal requirements are complex.

The County made strategic adjustments to create more flexible funding options to improve equitable distribution throughout the community. Utilizing CLFR dollars for services typically paid for with local revenues allowed the County to, where possible, fund COVID-relief programs directly, without the burden of federal requirements. An example of this includes \$25 million in Resiliency Funding to support businesses and communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, as well as other initiatives to expand childcare and ensure equitable recovery.

Despite the challenges, CLFR funding has allowed King County to prioritize equity in our grant programs and pandemic response, work in new ways by pushing the boundaries of innovative program design and implementation, and help build trust with community and partner organizations.

Uses of Funds

King County has received over \$2 billion in federal funding in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding streams include FEMA emergency funding and several waves of funding provided through federal legislation. The County has utilized the funding based on the federal program requirements and according to local priorities. The funding has been augmented by local revenue sources and strategically aligned with other initiatives, such as Health Through Housing and Best Starts for Kids. In some cases, the County was able to utilize the federal dollars for internal costs, which freed up local funding for more flexible COVID response work. Thus, the County's COVID response spans both federal and local funds and cannot be fully understood without looking at both sources.

King County received \$437 million in CLFR funds through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The funding is being utilized to fund homelessness response, public health strategies, equitable economic recovery programs, community resiliency initiatives, and the Jobs and Housing Program. County Operations consists of administrative costs, as well as internal costs that will allow local funds to be used for high-priority COVID response programs. This funding strategy was designed to maximize the revenue replacement provision in order to increase the flexibility of funding for external partners and recipients.

Homelessness Response

King County has designated over \$97 million for homelessness response. These CLFR-funded investments include:

- \$760,000 for the Community Navigator program to support community partnerships aimed at minimizing inequities in underserved communities disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.
- \$27 million for the Coordinated Response, including staff support and incident management.
- \$29 million to support isolation and quarantine efforts.
- \$3.5 million to support testing for the SARS-CoV-2 virus which causes COVID-19 disease.
- \$8.6 million to support vaccination administration and verification.
- Other investments include PPE storage and vaccine verification.

Equitable Economic Recovery

King County has funded \$60 million in economic recovery programs, including:

- \$4 million to help businesses to safely restart, including ventilation assistance, training, and guidance.
- \$31 million in support for culture and tourism, including grants to arts, cultural, and science organizations, event and festival producers, sports tourism, and individual cultural producers.
- \$7 million in direct grants to small businesses in unincorporated King County, along with support for regional economic recovery, mitigation funding for cities and businesses, and a commercial kitchen program to support small food businesses.
- \$17 million in workforce development, including apprenticeship, job training, behavioral health training, and entrepreneurship programs for underemployed and unemployed workers.

The equitable economic recovery programs are complemented by many of the COVID response programs utilizing local funding that were enabled by the revenue substitutions with CRF and CLFR. These include \$25.6 million in Resiliency Funding to support businesses and communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, as well as other initiatives to expand childcare and ensure equitable recovery.

Community Resiliency

King County has allocated \$56 million to address the pandemic impacts in the community. The investments include a variety of behavioral health supports, youth and family programs, food security programs, and substance use prevention programs. These community programs dovetail with other King County initiatives, including Health Through Housing (HTH) and Best Starts for Kids, and are meant to complement and enhance other resources at the local level.

- \$3 million to provide additional access to essential services, such as legal services, digital equity, community partnerships, and health care enrollment.

- \$24 million for behavioral health supports, including funding for the Emergency Behavioral Health Fund, expanded access for rural King County residents, programs to address social isolation in youth and seniors, youth suicide prevention efforts, behavioral health supports at permanent supportive housing and HTH sites, mobile case management, and development of culturally appropriate behavioral health services
- \$5 million for food security programs, including distribution of culturally appropriate food boxes and grants to farmers markets.
- \$6 million in Substance Use programs, including establishing a sobering center, and substance use education campaigns and needs assessments.
- \$17.5 million in support for youth and families, including childcare grants, youth and amateur sports grants, senior center grants and intergenerational programs, and services and support for those experiencing domestic violence.

Jobs and Housing

The Jobs and Housing Program is a \$27 million initiative funded by CLFR that connects individuals experiencing homelessness with jobs and permanent housing, along with career development and other services. The program is designed to serve over 400 individuals, with the goal of supporting their transition out of homelessness.

County Operations

King County has allocated over \$154 million in funding for county operations. This includes funding for CLFR funded operational/administrative programs as well as funding for general government services meant to replace lost revenue. In turn, the County is able to utilize local funding for COVID response initiatives that benefit from increased flexibility associated with local funding.

Promoting Equitable Outcomes

King County is focused on fostering an equitable recovery that addresses the disproportionate impact of the pandemic. This stems from the King County Executive's guiding principle that provides overarching direction for county operations: making King County a welcoming community where every person can thrive. This principle is centered in our [Equity and Social Justice Strategic Plan](#) which is our blueprint for change and how the County advances equity, racial, and social justice.

We applied this vision to promote equitable outcomes when addressing the impacts of the pandemic. For groups that lacked access to quality health care, the pandemic increased existing barriers. For low- and moderate-income households that already faced greater economic insecurity, the pandemic magnified those challenges.

Essential workers, whose jobs required in-person, public-facing interactions, faced greater risks of contracting COVID-19. Workers in industries such as hospitality, tourism, and food service suffered high rates of unemployment. And in each of these categories, Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities were overrepresented compared to the overall share of the population. The pandemic multiplied the effect of existing inequities and created new and stark disparities.

One aspect of King County's response to addressing these inequities is to create data and planning tools that provide relevant information to help guide pro-equity policy and program development, including:

- [Determinants of Equity Data Tool](#) supports equity gap analyses to inform policy and program development.
- [Health Through Housing \(HTH\) Dashboard](#) tracks progress on King County's long-term commitment to accelerate the region's response to chronic homelessness through repurposed hotels and other existing buildings.
- [Equity Impact Review Planning Tool](#) provides a method to identify, evaluate, and communicate the potential impact—both positive and negative—of a policy or program on equity.
- [Public Health – Seattle King County COVID-19 Dashboard](#) identifies and quantifies the disproportionate impacts of the pandemic to provide immediate community response and continues to be updated regularly to match the needs of current recovery efforts.

King County encourages CLFR-funding recipients to utilize these pro-equity tools to identify those most in need and manage their resources to further equity in the community. The tools are being employed to ensure that all communities and residents benefit from CLFR funding and that there is an equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Priority populations are defined as: BIPOC, LGBTQ+, limited or non-English speaking communities, refugee/immigrant communities, people with disabilities, low or moderate income, or people experiencing homelessness.

BIPOC, limited or non-English-speaking, and refugee/immigrant communities have the most programmatic emphasis, followed by people with disabilities and LGBTQIA+ communities.

Many programs also prioritize people experiencing housing insecurities and other economic risks. Economic priority populations include people experiencing housing insecurity, under- or unemployment, food insecurity, low-income households, and households located in Qualified Census Tract or other geographic locations selected for economic characteristics.

Roughly half of King County's CLFR-funded programs have defined equity goals. The County prioritized strategic outreach to increase equitable awareness for all businesses and residents about CLFR funding opportunities. Steps such as language translation and community outreach were taken to ensure that businesses and residents had equitable access to compete or apply

for funding. In addition, steps were taken to ensure an equitable distribution of funds across residents and communities. This includes RFAs available in multiple languages or given priority to certain geographies, underserved populations, or income qualifications.

Community Engagement

Intentional and meaningful community engagement is central to King County's pro-equity and antiracist agenda. Several programs are intended to be largely community directed, and many programs rely on partnerships with community-based organizations for implementation. Over half of the CLFR funded programs are utilizing external partners to reach priority populations.

Additionally, nearly half the programs incorporated community engagement to help shape program design or implementation. There are also several programs enabled by CLFR-funding that are largely community directed such as the Racism as a Public Health Crisis Gathering Collaborative, which is addressing impacts to Black and indigenous communities, and Participatory Budgeting, which is focused on unincorporated areas within the County that have high populations of BIPOC and lower historic investment.

Labor Practices

King County recognizes the vital role that unions play in creating and maintaining living wage jobs for residents. The County's Office of Labor Relations (OLR) negotiates, implements, and administers over 80 collective bargaining agreements covering the terms of employment for the County's approximately 12,500 represented employees. King County explores the use of a project labor agreement (PLA) for County projects when appropriate. PLAs are considered for projects that have a complex scope, a multi-year schedule, a budget of significant size, and/or a clear public benefit. When a PLA is implemented, the general contractor and relevant trade unions execute the PLA in a form acceptable to the County.

Washington State requires contractors to pay prevailing wage when a project is funded by public dollars. Continued partnerships with unions in job training, apprenticeship, workforce development, and community labor standards are threaded through economic relief and recovery efforts.

Use of Evidence

King County takes an evidence-building approach to many innovative programs, using data and community expertise to build interventions and measure their performance and impact over time. The pandemic required program innovation and customization to advance racial equity in our response and decision-making. Building on existing practices, County staff used a range of research and evidence to inform program design and implementation. In the current portfolio 14 programs are using some form of evidence-based practice and five are participating

in program evaluations. Note that not all of these programs are applying evidence-based practices as defined by the Federal Government¹. Some of these programs are evidenced-informed or evidence-supported practices.

In addition to program interventions that are using evidence-based, evidence-informed, or evidence-building approaches as described above, King County's COVID-19 response relied very heavily on using the best data and science to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on our communities. Our COVID-19 dashboards and policy directives were driven by data and science, and our region relied on this emerging evidence to advance equity in our response. For example, our COVID-19 Surveillance Data Dashboards focus on race/ethnicity data leading to more equitable vaccination, testing, and response, while the COVID-19 Vulnerable Communities Data Tool drilled down to neighborhood-level data, helping communities facing disproportionate burdens. Many King County program interventions during the COVID-19 response relied on these dashboards and data to ensure communities with the highest needs had access to emergency resources, like rental assistance and small business relief. In the face of immediate and pressing needs caused by the pandemic, this points to the critical role played by evidence-informed approaches beyond causal evaluation in equitable allocation and administration of resources, like access to vaccines, that undoubtedly led to better outcomes for King County communities.

On a different but vital future-focused evidence-gathering initiative, King County's Partnership Innovations for Evidence looks to academic, outside health systems, contracting systems, and even transit agencies to develop new opportunities for collaboration on data collection. One example is the King County-Stanford Data Challenge, which cultivates new research partnerships by leading with the public sectors' priority learning questions. Another example is the Best Starts for Kids Equity and Evidence in Contracting, which pursues outcome and data-based contracting while supporting the success of community-based organizations who have historically been excluded from contracting opportunities.

These innovative efforts demonstrate the robust, creative, and rigorous evidence-in-action approach of King County to change its public landscape through science and transparent, public-facing information. The County has many additional evidence-gathering efforts, from issue-based Health and Human Services Integrated Data Hubs and Nutrition Initiatives to data-practice innovations for evidence such as Best Starts for Kids Health Survey. King County leans on data-driven decisions and policy generation and seeks new ways to understand its own communities and their needs.

Performance Report

The 2023 Recovery Plan Report highlights 112 King County programs utilizing CLFR funding. Programs have identified performance metrics and continue to refine the measures as needed. The program design phase requires programs to identify performance measures prior to

¹ SLFRF Compliance and Reporting Guidance (p.47) - <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/SLFRF-Compliance-and-Reporting-Guidance.pdf>

program launch. The performance report section focuses on King County approaches to performance measurement.

To align with the Treasury Quarterly reporting schedule, this report was developed in partnership with the county's Finance & Business Operations Division to ensure the project inventory data aligns with the latest Q2 spending data submitted to Treasury in July 2024. The primary source for this reporting is our enterprise accounting system. Agencies review this data to ensure that all expenditure are correct and to gather other programmatic data required by Treasury.

CLFR Funded Programs

King County has shared the performance measurement requirements and expectations with program staff so that they may incorporate into their program design and contract development. In addition, King County's Performance and Strategy team has provided program staff with tools to promote logic model development and identification of associated process, output, and outcome metrics. The team also encourages programs to collect data on these metrics that are disaggregated by programmatically meaningful demographics such as race, place, gender, income status, among other categories. The team has developed tip sheets on performance metrics and logic models and has offered customized training and technical assistance upon request. King County relies upon the subject matter expertise of program staff to identify meaningful output and outcome performance metrics that can be disaggregated.

Program goals are set out by the King County Council and County Executive. Implementation and results are then tracked at the programmatic level and reported in a variety of venues such as online, King County Council meetings, Treasury quarterly reporting, and the annual Recovery Plan. Performance measurement design, data collection and analysis, and monitoring is an ongoing body of work built into the CLFR-funded process. During the previous reporting period the team worked to align related bodies of work to form "portfolios" for more aggregate reporting within King County's ARPA-funded bodies of work. This year's report is consistent with this framework and organizes program performance by spending portfolio:

Homelessness Response

King County attempts to balance the need for long-term solutions and short-term/interim actions to address the homeless crisis in Seattle-King County. Multiple public/private and community groups are working as partners to address the realities facing individuals experiencing variations of homelessness, present in urban, suburban, and rural areas of the County. King County has taken unique yet pragmatic approaches to addressing unmet needs for all those who struggle to come inside or live in substandard conditions, including cars or RVs parked on city streets. To date, CLFR funding has been allocated towards homelessness interventions through programs including hotel/motel leases, shelter deintensification, permanent supportive housing, behavioural health services, homeless outreach and shelter procurement, enhanced shelter, and sanitation. King County endorses plans that emphasize consolidation of regional response under one authority, instituting a community definition of change, and becoming accountable to customers.

Public Health Response

King County's COVID-19 response continues to be robust and centered on equity, leading to our local distinction as the "most vaccinated county" in Washington. In fact, King County has the lowest total COVID-19 incidence and death rates of any county with more than 2 million residents since the start of the pandemic. Public Health — Seattle & King County's COVID-19 Data Dashboards provide timely data metrics to the public including demographic and geographic trends that help focus public health strategies within communities hit hardest by the pandemic. With the landscape of COVID-19 constantly evolving, ensuring that current strategies are robust will enable public health to respond quickly, equitably, and effectively to mitigate the ongoing effects of the pandemic. King County's CLFR allocation for the Public Health response is \$69 Million. This funding allocation has helped support a number of priority public health activities including a multi-faceted vaccination effort, broad COVID-19 testing access, support for contact tracing, isolation and quarantine for people experiencing homelessness, supply chain, emergency response, routinely updated data dashboards, and community navigation and outreach programs. King County continues to assess the COVID-19 threat and update, as necessary, the public health pandemic response.

Equitable Economic Recovery

Economic recovery is focused on creating resilient, sustainable communities that generate long-term economic success. To foster this growth, King County structured its economic recovery funding to address several key areas: regional economic programs designed to foster economic recovery across the county through both direct and indirect support to businesses; specific investments in the creative economy and tourism sectors, which were particularly hard hit; businesses restart funding that focused on supporting business as they made adjustments to comply with public health requirements; workforce development programs that provide job training and apprenticeship opportunities to workers, as well as providing employers with skilled workers for in-demand industries; and opportunities to support youth workforce development. These efforts are designed to dovetail into other local strategies, such as larger efforts to expand the local creative economy, expand behavioral and mental health services, and address long-standing disparities faced by many communities, such as communities of color or those in the unincorporated urban areas. King County Executive Dow Constantine has developed a robust strategy for economic recovery.

Community Resiliency

The COVID-19 pandemic impacted every community in King County. The immediate impacts—loss of employment, in-person instruction in schools, and disruption of daily routines—have had transformative effects on how people live, work, learn, and interact. While the full measure of the pandemic's consequences on our communities is still emerging, there are clear deficits in community resources that need to be addressed, especially for communities of color, LGBTQ+ communities, people experiencing homelessness, and refugee/immigrant communities. The programs in the Community Resiliency portfolio are designed to address a range of impacts and provide additional funding for needed interventions in the community. The current CLFR allocation for the Community Resiliency response is \$54 Million. Significant emphasis has been placed on deploying CLFR funds strategically to align with other local initiatives.

Jobs & Housing

COVID-19's impact on the regional economy became a personal tragedy for many County residents who experienced unemployment and housing instability. King County focuses on lifting up those individuals who have felt the brunt of the pandemic through homelessness, joblessness, and economic insecurity. The Jobs and Housing program is designed to stabilize people's lives by providing a steady place to live, an interim job, and access to support services and career navigation for up to one year with the ultimate goal of transitioning each person to permanent housing and a permanent job. The aim of the program is to help people exit the homelessness system, particularly those communities who have been disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

County Operations

The urgency of adapting County operations to create a safe environment for staff and residents following CDC and Public Health guidance had a major impact on the timeliness of work. The County made substantial modifications to operations to maintain services to the extent possible. Addressing the legal system case backlog, refining hybrid work technology, and improving access to health and public information through language and disability access are focuses for pandemic recovery to improve service delivery for King County residents. Approximately \$154 million has been allocated toward County Operations programs.

Required Performance Metrics

Although King County has organized our CLFR programming into thematic response categories, the U.S. Treasury performance metrics are categorized by expenditure categories. Those categories and associated King County grant programs are:

Household Assistance (EC 2.2), Long-Term Housing Security (EC 2.15-2.16), and Housing Support (EC 2.17-2.18)

There are 14 CLFR programs that fall into this category: Targeted Homeless Outreach and Shelter Program Procurement, Hotel/Motel Leases, Shelter Contract, Eagle Village, Burien Modu, Tiny Houses, Enhanced Shelters, Permanent Supporting Housing (Canton Lofts), Street Outreach, Homeless Response Fund – Sanitation, Household Assistance Request Program, On-site Septic Failures, Jobs and Housing – Housing, Lease and Operations Costs for Lighthouse Homeless Shelter, and the RV Community Program. Treasury requests performance indicators and programmatic data for the following:

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation), and
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.

None of the programs in these categories have provided either eviction prevention or affordable housing units.

Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (EC 2.10) and Community Violence Interventions (EC 1.11)

The Behavioral Health Apprenticeship Pathways, Jobs and Housing Program, and Workforce Development Council Economic Recovery Program fall into EC 2.10. The Co-LEAD Extension, JustCARE Extension, Domestic Violence Support, and Domestic Violence Protection Order Legal Services Program fall into EC 1.11. Treasury requests performance indicators and programmatic data for the following:

- Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs,
- Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs, and
- Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs.

The Behavioral Health Apprenticeship Pathways has 57 workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs as of July 2024.

The Jobs and Housing Program has enrolled 487 participants in sectoral job training programs, and 75 have completed their trainings. Jobs and Housing has also enrolled 142 youth in summer employment programs.

The Workforce Development Council Economic Recovery Program has enrolled 72 workers in sectoral job training programs. The Priority Hire Program has enrolled 195 workers in sectoral job training, and the KCICN Emergency Behavioral Health Fund Extension has enrolled 148 workers in sectoral job training; 122 have completed training.

Racism Addressing Educational Disparities (EC 2.24-2.26) and Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time (EC 2.27)

Treasury requests performance indicators and programmatic data for the following:

- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs.

There are no CLFR-funded programs providing evidence-based tutoring. This priority is funded by the Best Starts Kids levy to address educational disparities. Additionally, School Districts provide youth education and tutoring. King County Parks supports youth sports programming but not tutoring.

Healthy Childhood Environments (EC 2.11-2.14)

The Childcare Grant Program (EC 2.11) is the only CLFR allocation in this category. Treasury requests performance indicators and programmatic data for the following:

- Number of children served by childcare and early learning services (pre-school/preK/ages 3-5) and
- Number of families served by home visiting

This childcare subsidy program spans infants to teens, which includes children ages 3-5. Of those served by the Childcare Grant Program, a total of 354 children were pre-school aged (30 months to 5 years). Overall, the program served a total of 672 families, for a total of 971 children in King County. Rural vouchers served a total of 90 families for 123 children. No home visiting was conducted.

Project Inventory

Homelessness Response

CSGER-DCHS-CoLEAD	Co-LEAD Extension
Funding Amount	\$585,996
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.11 (Community Violence Interventions)
Overview of Project	Street outreach combined with hotel-based lodging is one component of King County's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The goal of the program is to reduce COVID-19's impact on homeless populations by providing temporary housing and wraparound supports to adults living unsheltered in South King County neighborhoods. By providing non-congregate temporary housing options, these services will have the effect of preventing and/or reducing community transmission of COVID-19 and may also work to reduce the impact of tent encampment sweeps and other law enforcement responses to homelessness which carry their own public health risks, COVID-19 and otherwise. CoLEAD funding was at the beginning of the pandemic and was County Council appropriated to an agency providing current services to the historically marginalized communities that are unsheltered and have criminal legal behavior as a result of unmet behavioral health needs. The provider does street outreach and connects with surrounding businesses to discuss the CoLEAD program. Timeline was Jan. 1, 2021-Dec. 31, 2021 and partners included the Public Defenders Association (PDA) and the Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS).

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per Treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DCHS-Dsites	COVID Deintensification Shelters
Funding Amount	\$6,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.4 (Prevention in Congregate Settings)
Overview of Project	Shelter deintensification took what were formerly congregate shelters for people experiencing homelessness, with individuals sleeping in very close proximity, and moved them to hotels. This included both moving entire shelters to hotels and moving some units of a shelter to hotels. This was undertaken to reduce shelter density for purposes of the physical distancing and health measures, including private restrooms and showers, required to limit the transmission of the virus and protect vulnerable individuals experiencing homelessness – a population otherwise deemed by the CDC as at high risk of COVID-19. This program serves a population disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, and particularly those with health conditions making one more vulnerable to COVID, and age. The program includes leasing of hotels and contracting with not-for-profit providers where entire shelters are moved. Where units were reduced, the County has contracted with not-for-profit providers that rented hotel rooms. The King County Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS) has subrecipients that manage each site and provide services to residents. Partners include Catholic Community Services and Downtown Emergency Services Center. This ongoing program is expected to continue through the pandemic.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per Treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-FMD-DSITES	Hotel/Motel Leases
Funding Amount	\$4,397,958.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)
Overview of Project	People experiencing homelessness are at risk for infection through community spread of COVID-19. The homeless population is at much higher risk of chronic diseases including diabetes, hypertension — things that are associated with negative outcomes in COVID-19. Other factors that make the homeless especially susceptible to the coronavirus include food insecurity and lack of proper nutrition, insufficient rest, difficulty complying with social distancing guidelines, and limited access to running water needed for hand washing and hygiene. In order to accomplish the deintensification of shelters and to provide the required physical distancing and access to hygiene, it has been necessary to move clients in shelters from their former congregate locations in order to continue to serve the population, and to open additional settings allowing for physical distancing, and hygiene/handwashing. This program will be for the continuation of deintensification site activities in partnership with the King County Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS). Funding will provide coverage for the lease costs at the Civic Hotel, Kent Econolodge, Inn at Queen Ann, Renton Red Lion, SeaTac Quality Inn Hotel, and the SeaTac Sleep Inn. It will also include costs to restore Hotels to their pre-County leased state. This program will also cover the acquisition of the Kent Econolodge. To be completed by end of 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per Treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-JustCare	JustCARE Extension
Funding Amount	\$5,015,826
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.11 (Community Violence Interventions)
Overview of Project	Street outreach combined with hotel-based lodging is one component of King County's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The goal of the JustCARE Extension services is to reduce COVID-19's impact on homeless populations by providing temporary housing and wraparound supports to adults living unsheltered in the Pioneer Square, Chinatown/International District, and other downtown neighborhoods. By providing non-congregate temporary housing options to unsheltered adults, these services will prevent and/or reduce community transmission of COVID-19 and may also work to reduce the impact of tent encampment sweeps and other law enforcement responses to homelessness which carry their own public health risks, COVID-19 and otherwise, by diverting individuals for support services when criminal actions are a result of unmet behavioral health needs.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per Treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DCHS-DESC	Downtown Emergency Services Center (DESC) Outpatient Program
Funding Amount	\$2,700,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.18
Overview of Project	DCHS is helping fund a renovation to the DESC Main shelter space to support a new center for people to recover from the effects of an overdose. The POSS will be able to serve about 20 persons per day. The center, which will be a partnership between DESC and the University of Washington implementing a National Institutes of Health grant, will provide a safe, indoors place for a person to stabilize and connect to treatment in the hours after an overdose, but will not serve as a shelter. Currently, there are no similar centers in the vicinity. Providing a secure recovery space for drug and alcohol-related intoxication will help divert people in crisis from hospitals and emergency rooms, ensuring that these people get the care they need and that other health care facilities have capacity to handle those seeking treatment for COVID-19 and other medical issues. The center will provide a space for law enforcement and fire departments to direct people in crisis, allowing officers to divert people from jails and prioritize other public safety matters

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDSTFS	Shelter Contract
Funding Amount	\$500,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project The Family Emergency Shelter program, in partnership with Mary's Place, provides temporary shelter and related services to women, children and families to support their path out of homelessness to establish a temporary family shelter in downtown Bellevue. The contract supports establishing a temporary family shelter in response to the increase in homelessness due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The contract will be for up to a two-year period solely to contract with an organization headquartered in the city of Seattle that provides shelter and related services to women, children, and families to support their path out of homelessness. The shelter opened in January 2022 and was contracted to operate with ARPA funds on March 15, 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. This program requires that the Contractor exceed designated minimums and demonstrate progress toward the Seattle-King County Continuum of Care System-wide Performance Standard targets as specified on the King County DCHS web site: <https://kingcounty.gov/depts/community-human-services/contracts/requirements/division-contractrequirements.aspx>.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDTiny **Tiny Houses**

Funding Amount \$3,000,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project The funding is to establish a tiny house village. Creation of the additional units will allow more homeless households access shelter due to the public health impact of COVID-19 due to the reconfiguration of existing shelters. The purpose of the program is to offer a year-round, temporary alternative to sleeping in vehicles or living outdoors while offering services that will help address immediate needs of participants with the ultimate goal to help move the unhoused into stable, permanent housing as quickly as possible. The Low Income Housing Institute will partner with King County to provide housing and services to households experiencing homelessness through two tiny house villages. The two tiny house villages opened up for participants in the fall of 2022 with a total of 48 temporary housing units.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number and percentage of households that exit to permanent housing as measured in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDO Outreach **Street Outreach**

Funding Amount \$2,500,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project This program is in response to the public health issue of the increased numbers of people living unsheltered in vehicles due to the negative economic impact of COVID-19 and less accessible shelter units. The Street Outreach program for unhoused persons provides direct service via TBD non-profit providers which specialize in working with these communities. This street outreach will be implemented in conjunction with a number of other CLFR- funded projects in the SoDo Area. Outreach will connect individuals with the appropriate shelter and/or services at the site. Program implementation will begin in Q3 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number and percentage of households that exit to permanent housing as measured in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDE Shelter **Enhanced Shelters**

Funding Amount \$11,071,554

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project The Enhanced Shelter Program provides shelters with supportive services in response to COVID-19. The sites may include but are not limited to the 4th Jefferson 35-person Basic Shelter for Jail Hospital Discharge, the 64 Bed Enhanced Shelter in St. Charles, BH Crisis Enhanced Shelter, the new 50-100 bed leased enhanced shelter, and Optimize SoDo Enhanced Shelter program. The program seeks to: 1. Increase shelter availability for households experiencing homelessness a group particularly vulnerable to COVID; 2. Provide shelter settings designed to meet CDC and Public Health COVID guidelines with appropriate distancing and health and hygiene supports with an emphasis on non-congregate shelter; 3. Support homeless households in meeting their basic needs including food shelter and access to other basic resources; 4. Provide PPE and sanitation supplies and access to COVID vaccinations and testing; 5. Support participants in planning for and accessing increased housing stability, permanent housing screening and assessment eligibility for local state and federal relief programs and stimulus. The timeline is ongoing. Several partnerships are involved (Plymouth Housing Group, Salvation Army, Catholic Community Services, King County Regional Homelessness Authority), working with slightly different specialties and priority groups. In general, the enhanced shelter model responds to the concerns of people living in shelters. Allowing pets, providing services, 24/7 access, and low barriers to entry are all program elements that are informed by years of feedback.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of shelter bednights provided.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDPSH **Permanent Supportive Housing (Canton Lofts)**

Funding Amount \$9,000,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project The Canton Lofts project intends to provide Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities (Expenditure Category 3) and Housing Support: Services for Unhoused Persons (Expenditure Sub-Category 3.11). The pandemic caused widespread need to address homelessness, and improve access to stable, affordable housing among unhoused individuals. The surge in demand has strained an already under-resources system, exacerbating existing disparities for the need of affordable housing. The total costs for acquisition of this property was \$32,015,699, including \$9 million of CLFR ARPA funding. The project will provide permanent supportive housing, services, and case management to chronically homeless individuals within King County, who were unhoused and underserved prior to the pandemic and have faced additional challenges accessing housing and services during the pandemic.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators track housing retention.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDSani **Homeless Response Fund - Sanitation**

Funding Amount \$822,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.16 (Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons)

Overview of Project People experiencing unsheltered homelessness are particularly vulnerable to COVID and likely to have more severe outcomes due to exposure to the elements and lack of access to sanitation and hygiene. This project directly addresses that. This program will provide mobile hygiene stations for unsheltered and homelessness population who have affected by COVID.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of individuals served, demographics, and output data.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDUKRV **RV Community Program**

Funding Amount \$3,500,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 2.18 (Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance)

Overview of Project The purpose of the RV Community Program is to mitigate the COVID-19 health risk to people living in RVs by providing them with the structures and tools needed to implement the CDC's public health guidance on social distancing hygiene and isolation. Specifically, the program will provide gray and black water hook up, bathroom, shower, electricity, garbage, and support services for up to 50 RVs during the program's 24-month timeline of operations. In addition, County staff will provide onsite support to assist program beneficiaries in meeting their basic needs such as procuring identification, enrolling in insurance, obtaining healthcare, procuring proper clothing, and arranging childcare. Lastly, County staff will help beneficiaries plan their exit from homelessness by providing permanent housing screening and assessments and eligibility determinations for local state and federal relief programs and stimulus.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDPCMC	Provider Co-Mentorship and Consultation Support Program
Funding Amount	\$400,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	TBD
Overview of Project	King County's Provider Co-Mentorship & Consultation project seeks to strengthen the area's pandemic provider support system by leveraging each community-based organization's (CBO) expertise and/or areas of specialty. Through the facilitation of mutual education and cross-training, the program will pool area resources for increased capacity support. For example, CBO's working with culturally specific demographics would train agencies specializing in housing, and vice versa. The program is designed to connect providers through mutual education and support, to strengthen the pandemic provider care system and to positively impact disproportionate populations (Native American, Black, LGBTQ, Transgender, etc.) It is likely that this project will utilize some of the funding to hire equity impact professionals to develop program scope. In short, eligible activities include services to connect providers through mutual education, facilitated cross-training and cross-support amongst providers, and workshops and related materials. Timeline, delivery, and partners have yet to be determined.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDSCBAA	Stimulus Check & Benefits Access Assistance
Funding Amount	\$300,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	TBD
Overview of Project	The Stimulus Check & Benefits Access Assistance program is designed to support people experiencing homelessness in King County with accessing federal and state benefits, with a focus on new and expanded benefit programs. In response to the economic fallout created by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Federal Government created or expanded several federal benefit and tax credit programs, such as child tax credits and stimulus checks. People experiencing homelessness in King County face multiple barriers to accessing these federal COVID-19 benefits. Common barriers include lacking access to technology needed to file taxes and apply for benefits, challenges acquiring and maintaining needed documentation and lack of awareness of benefit eligibility. Partnering with CBO's working across King County and with a variety of populations, funds are available for providing outreach and education in navigating federal and state benefit programs to people experiencing homelessness in King County and/or training and technical assistance to homeless service providers in providing benefit navigation to people experiencing homelessness. Contracted for April 2022-October 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include: Number of people attending Public Benefits are Key trainings; Number of people receiving Benefits Navigation Case Management; Number of people participating in office hours.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DCHS-Lighthouse	Lease and Operations costs for Lighthouse homeless shelter
Funding Amount	\$9,680,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.16 (Long-term Housing Security; Services for Unhoused Persons)
Overview of Project	This project provides funding for lease and operating cost for the SoDo lighthouse homeless shelter. This program is a necessary expenditure directly due to the public health emergency. People experiencing homelessness are at risk of infection through community spread of COVID-19. A March 2020 report from National Alliance to End Homelessness projects that the homeless population in the U.S. "will be twice as likely to be hospitalized, two to four times as likely to require critical care, and two to three times as likely to die as the general population" as a result of the pandemic. This program is designed to decrease the number of high-risk settings for people experiencing homelessness by informing and equipping day and night shelters in congregate and non-congregate settings with the structures and tools needed to implement public health guidance on social distancing, hygiene, and isolation as methods to help prevent illness rather than solely mitigating it.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Provision of shelter is the core indicator, with exits to permanent housing a subsequent indicator.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHHMLS	Targeted Homeless Outreach and Shelter Program Procurement
Funding Amount	\$4,008,450
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.16 (Long-term Housing Security; Services for Unhoused Persons)
Overview of Project	Street outreach combined with hotel-based lodging is one component of King County's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The goal of the services procured herein is to reduce COVID-19's impact on homeless populations by providing temporary housing and wraparound supports to adults living unsheltered. By providing non-congregate temporary housing options these services will have the first order effect of preventing and or reducing community transmission of COVID-19 and may also work to reduce the impact of tent encampment sweeps and other law enforcement responses to homelessness which carry their own public health risks COVID-19 and otherwise. The program provides hoteling and case management services to people experiencing homelessness. Targeted Homeless Outreach and Shelter Program Procurement prioritizes reaching historically marginalized communities to provide temporary housing and wrap-around services for adults with unmet behavioral health needs and to reduce spread of COVID-19 by providing housing in non-congregate settings. These outcomes focused on closing gaps with marginalized communities, especially BIPOC communities to access housing and behavioral health services. In partnership with the Public Defender Association (PDA), this program delivers outreach and direct services intended for priority populations and adults with unmet behavioral health needs. Program timeline is January 1, 2022 - June 30, 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

Public Health Response

KCOPS-DCHS-COVIDops	COVID-19 Program Staff Support
Funding Amount	\$8,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project	The King County Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS) manages a range of programs and services to help our county's most vulnerable residents while working to strengthen our communities. The department's COVID-19 focused programs are an extension of its central mission. This program will fund staff support in DCHS for administration, monitoring, and evaluation of COVID-19 programs. This program is internally focused with TLT/SD staffing and is ongoing.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DCHS-IQSiteOps	DCHS I/Q Facilities Operation
Funding Amount	\$2,037,049
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.7 (Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Overview of Project

To support Isolation and Quarantine site operations, this program was initiated in 2020 and supported by FEMA and CRF funding. This allocation is to continue to support Isolation and Quarantine (I&Q) site operations with a goal of phasing down and ceasing operations by July 2022. I&Q capacity will need to exist till the end of the public health emergency, at a minimum. To date 3,863 individuals have been served in the IQ facilities. March 10th was the two year anniversary of the launch of the site, which was the first I&Q facility in the nation for COVID. If someone has been exposed to COVID-19 and they are awaiting a test result or tested positive for COVID-19 and need a comfortable place to stay, King County's isolation and quarantine centers are open to provide this needed service. This expense is for congregate care facilities that will provide public health supervised care to symptomatic or COVID positive adults who are not able to follow public health guidance for isolation, quarantine, or recovery in their own home, or do not have a home. The facilities are open to families with children, essential workers, people living in multigenerational households, first responders, travelers, people experiencing homelessness, and symptomatic or COVID positive people who cannot safely isolate away from a medically fragile or high-risk individuals (senior, immune-compromised child) in their home. It can also provide flex space for hospitals to discharge non-emergency COVID cases, freeing up space for more acute patients.

Performance Indicators

Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include but are not limited to the number of individuals served, demographics, housing status, and discharge.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-FMD-IQ **FMD I/Q Facilities Operation**
Funding Amount \$9,538.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.14 (Other Public Health Services)
Overview of Project The purpose of this program is to continue funding the operation of county isolation and quarantine facilities once other funding sources are exhausted. The intent of this funding is to provide to provide alternative care facilities for those who cannot safely isolate and recover in their homes, and for those who do not have homes. They were created and are operated in accordance with Public Health Seattle-King County (PHSKC) and Center for Disease Control (CDC) COVID-19 related guidelines and protections. The King County Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS) and the City of Seattle are partners with this ongoing program.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-JHSTest **Jail Health COVID-19 Testing and Surveillance**
Funding Amount \$148,302.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.2 (COVID-19 Testing)
Overview of Project COVID-19 testing is paramount to identifying, isolating, and preventing the spread of disease in congregate settings. JHS provides a multifaceted testing program to ensure the health, safety, and wellbeing of all incarcerated individuals in the care of King County. This includes symptom screening, testing, and contact tracing strategies to identify people infected with COVID-19 so that actions can be taken to slow and stop the spread of the virus. The CDC recommends that incarcerated or detained persons with symptoms of COVID-19 or who have recent known or suspected exposure to someone with COVID-19 (including close contacts) should be tested for COVID-19 regardless of vaccination status. Screening testing allows early identification and isolation of persons who are asymptomatic or pre-symptomatic or have only mild symptoms and who may be unknowingly transmitting the virus. Screening testing, in conjunction with symptom screening, can be valuable in correctional and detention facilities because it can detect COVID-19 early and help stop transmission quickly, particularly in areas with moderate to high community transmission of COVID-19. Per CDC guidance, screening testing of incarcerated individuals should be done at intake, before transfer to another prison, and before visits or release into the community.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-JHSVAX **Jail Health COVID-19 Vaccination**
Funding Amount \$412,247.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.1 (COVID-19 Vaccination)
Overview of Project Jail Health COVID-19 Testing and Surveillance - Program description is pending final funding decisions.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-COVIDVAX **CBO Vaccination Support**
Funding Amount \$5,097,732.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.1 (COVID-19 Vaccination)
Overview of Project Twenty-five-dollar grocery gift cards were ordered for the Kent and Auburn vaccination clinics to incentivize patients to get the first dose of the vaccine. Due to demographics in South King County and lower overall vaccination rates, the populations are more vulnerable to infection and more at risk for serious negative effects of COVID. Gift cards incentivize the first dose of the vaccine, which helps reduce infections and hospital stays. They also helped to reduce higher levels of food insecurity in these lower socioeconomic communities, which has been worse by the covid pandemic. Proportionally, the cost of a gift card is much smaller than a hospital stay, the impacts to the healthcare system, the effects to the community and economic loss from a severe infection or death.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the total number of gift cards distributed.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-CMR **Community Mitigation and Relief – Public Health COVID-19 Response**
Funding Amount \$1,926,584.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.4 (Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery)
Overview of Project Anticipating that COVID-19 would inevitably disproportionately impact underserved communities, the Community Mitigation and Relief (CMR) - Public Health COVID-19 Response program sought to engage these communities in the development of COVID-19 response. These programs were non-standard governmental operations that were able to authentically partner with community and to bring their skills and knowledge to the forefront of the department's response efforts. The program facilitated two-way communication with key sectors, such as government, small businesses, faith-based organizations, school and childcare, and higher education, and helped to bridge relationships and provide technical assistance. The program also established teams and liaisons focused on accessibility, language access, community organizations, immigrants and refugees, and the Latinx and LGBTQ+ communities. Examples of two key and impactful community-facing teams are the Pandemic & Racism Community Advisory Group (PARCAG) and the Community Navigator program. This program is ongoing and delivered through partnerships with numerous community leaders and CBOs. A power-sharing structure was composed of BIPOC community members (e.g., PARCAG, Community Navigators, and Priority Population Task Forces), staff, and leadership who advise and hold the department accountable to its commitment to community and equity principles. The program has three outcomes: 1) to minimize inequities in disease and utilization of interventions that are community-informed; 2) community participation and partnerships drive desired outcomes, decisions, resource allocation, program design, and results across the determinants of equity; and 3) community systematically drives pro-equity structural changes that increase equitable access to the determinants of equity and reduce health, social, and economic inequities.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-HMACODIR **HMAC Incident Management System**
Funding Amount \$7,171,784.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.14 (Other Public Health Services)

Overview of Project The Environmental Health Services (EHS) Division's COVID-19 Recovery Program improves indoor air quality and ventilation by providing technical assistance (TA) and portable HEPA air purifier distribution to businesses and other sectors. The Safe Starts for Taverns and Restaurants (SSTAR) program is a component of this broader multi-sector recovery effort but focused on helping small locally owned or operated food establishments improve their indoor air quality and ventilation and provide other COVID-related education and resources. Proposed activities that have been implemented include: provide indoor air quality technical consultations and site assessments to small food establishments to identify recommended actions specific to the facility; contract with community-based organizations to refer food establishments for TA and HEPA air purifiers; provide restaurant-targeted education (webinars, newsletters, outreach) on indoor air and ventilation; gather business survey feedback data to help tailor services or new guidance to meet the business community needs; and respond to COVID-related inquiries from restaurants. Free HEPAs prioritized to businesses that have limited options for improving indoor air and are located in King County areas with disproportionately higher COVID rates, lower vaccination rates, and/or long-standing environmental health disparities and other inequities. CBO Partners include African Leaders Health Board, UTOPIA of WA, Chinese Information and Service Center, Indian Association of Western WA, Mother Africa, East African Senior Meal Program, Somali Health Board, Greater China Hong Kong Business Association of WA, and Ethnic Chamber of Commerce Coalition. The timeline is March 2021 - December 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-InvestigateTest Public Health COVID-19 Response
Funding Amount \$8,658,823.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.2 (COVID-19 Testing)
Overview of Project Support testing and contract tracing as part of best practices to reduce the spread of COVID19 and facilitate compliance with COVID-19-related public health measures. This requires high and medium volume testing sites, surveillance measures in congregate settings, contact tracing, medical examiners office samples for testing, investigations in homeless communities, the storage and distribution of covid test kits. A robust and responsive testing infrastructure is essential to the success of stopping the spread of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Providing testing and test kits is essential in slowing the spread of Covid.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators track coordination with Washington State Department of Health and King County Warehouse for inventory purposes and oversight of expiration dates.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-IQ Public Health COVID-19 Response
Funding Amount \$1,924,764.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.7 (Public Health Response - Testing)
Overview of Project King County's PHR-DPH-IQ program, funded by CLFR, focuses on addressing the need for isolation and quarantine (I/Q) facilities in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) highlights the necessity of I/Q by emphasizing that isolation separates diagnosed individuals, while quarantine restricts those exposed to the virus. To combat the spread of COVID-19 and reserve hospital beds for severe cases, King County is establishing temporary housing. This includes utilizing adult family homes and hotels, primarily for those who can't self-isolate, the homeless, and those awaiting test results or diagnosed with the virus. A critical facet of this program is its racial equity lens, ensuring culturally-tailored and linguistically appropriate support, especially during a recommended 5-day isolation. Major expenses for the program cover contracts with housing facilities, transportation for patients, care coordination staffing, and staff salaries, including medical and administrative personnel.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-Mobile Mobile Assessment Team
Funding Amount \$1,610,673.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.2 (COVID-19 Testing)
Overview of Project This funding will continue the existing Mobile Assessment Team (MAT) to ensure the ability of the team to fully execute all COVID-19 mobile testing strategies including reactive and proactive COVID-19 testing through December 31, 2022. The team will focus on community members unable to access testing at a hospital or clinic, including residents of homeless service sites, supportive housing programs, behavioral health residential programs, long term care facilities and adult family homes. This funding will also go to support the Health Education Action Resource Team (HEART) in their efforts to perform investigations and mitigation efforts around COVID-19 and other communicable diseases in both sheltered and unsheltered homeless service settings.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Daily capacity is 50 tests, completed 3,439 tests during the period from July 2022 through April 2023. Other indicators include the number of sites served, the number of testing events, and the number of community education events.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-CoAdmin Co-administration of vaccines
Funding Amount \$55,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.1 (COVID-19 Vaccination)
Overview of Project This program provides the co-administration of vaccines at COVID vax events. The primary objective is to support vaccination activities that will improve overall public health of the residents of King County through coadministration of multiple vaccines, including COVID-19 and flu vaccines. Co-administration may include other vaccines depending on individual patient needs. For example, DPH staff will partner with health care providers—including one or more Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program providers—and partner with other government authorities within King County to co-administer routine childhood vaccines required for school entry, COVID-19 vaccines, and flu vaccines. With respect to coadministration of vaccines for adults, contracted mobile COVID vaccine providers will have the option to amend their contracts to include flu and COVID vaccine coadministration clinics in coordination with DPH's Community Vaccine Events team. Contracts and subrecipient agreements with health care providers have yet to be finalized. Specific budget items may include staffing, acquisition of equipment or supplies, facilities costs, and information technology or other administrative expenses. Outreach and vaccine administration will be focused on communities that face health disparities in accessing social and health care services as determined by a social vulnerability index (SVI) rank of .6 or higher and are unvaccinated for COVID-19. The timeline is not yet determined. The Vaccination COADMIN Support Program's response directly relates to and is proportionate to the public health and economic impacts of COVID-19. By focusing on coadministering COVID-19 and other vaccines, the program addresses the urgent need for increased vaccination rates, especially in socially vulnerable communities. This targeted approach not only aims to improve public health outcomes but also mitigates the broader economic impacts of the pandemic by fostering a healthier, more resilient population.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-VAXVerify Vaccine Verification
Funding Amount \$459,881.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.8 (COVID-19 Assistance to Small Businesses)
Overview of Project The vaccine verification program was intended to reduce the spread of COVID-19 by supporting small businesses with the implementation of the vaccine verification requirement. This program included development of a vaccine verification Web site, a toolkit in 18 languages for businesses implementing the program, outreach to smaller and ethnic chambers of commerce to support implementation, social media campaigns, and both paid and earned media campaigns. Partners included the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and multiple smaller, local and ethnic Chambers of Commerce. Program timeline was August 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-DPH-COVIDOps	COVID Operations
Funding Amount	\$7,851,683.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project	The King County Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Program Staff Support, funded by the American Rescue Plan Act, aims to enhance the county's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. It focuses on administrative infrastructure to support various public health initiatives, including managing the increased demand on human resources, contracts, and finance due to the pandemic. The program also involves public information efforts, centralized command for rapid response, and community wellness initiatives. This initiative ensures effective management, compliance, and oversight of COVID-19 related programs and funds, addressing the public health emergency and its economic impacts.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
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PHR-DPH-WAREHOUSE	DPH Warehouse
Funding Amount	\$60,155.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.4
Overview of Project	The King County Department of Public Health's Warehouse Operations and Disposal Program, funded through the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery (CLFR) funds, addresses the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic in the region. Initially, the program involved leasing warehouse space for efficient purchase, storage, and distribution of critical supplies, including personal protective equipment (PPE) and COVID-19 test kits. From April 2020 to January 2022, the County operated a warehouse on 1st Avenue in Seattle, and then from January 2022 to June 2023, it shifted to a warehouse in Kent. The program's costs included supply purchases, rent, utilities, equipment rental, and staff expenses related to managing the warehouse and deliveries. In July 2023, the County planned to shut down the Kent warehouse, moving operations to the Public Health-South Park Distribution Center to manage a reduced inventory. Additionally, the program addresses the disposal of unused, expired disinfectant cleaner and hand sanitizer, which are considered hazardous waste. The disposal process adheres to the County's procurement policies, with estimated costs ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The program exemplifies King County's adaptive and responsible management of resources in response to the evolving needs of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
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PHR-DPH-OVERDOSEVENDING	Public Health's Naloxone Vending Machine Program
Funding Amount	\$250,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.13
Overview of Project	The King County Department of Public Health's Naloxone Vending Machine Program, supported by the American Rescue Plan Act, aims to mitigate the escalating overdose crisis exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. The program involves installing Naloxone vending machines to provide easy and anonymous access to this life-saving antidote for opioid overdoses. Initially launched as a pilot with two machines in 2022, the program plans to add three more machines in strategic locations, focusing on communities with high overdose rates and those most affected by COVID-19. The machines not only dispense Naloxone but also offer educational materials on overdose prevention and addiction treatment. This initiative is part of a broader effort to address the public health emergency and its resulting impacts on substance abuse in the community.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
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PHR-DPH-CTSCANNER	DPH CT Scanner
Funding Amount	\$1,200,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5
Overview of Project	The King County Department of Public Health's CT Scanner Program, funded through the American Rescue Plan Act, focuses on addressing the increase in overdose deaths exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. This initiative involves the purchase, installation, and technological support of a CT scanner for the King County Medical Examiner's Office. The program is designed to enhance the office's ability to process the growing number of overdose cases efficiently. By utilizing the CT scanner, the program aims to reduce the number of full autopsies required, thereby managing the increased workload and maintaining the necessary certification standards for forensic pathologists. This response is not only related to the public health emergency caused by the pandemic but also offers a cost-effective solution to the rising challenges in medical examination processes. The King County Department of Public Health's CT Scanner Program's response is directly related to the public health and economic impacts of COVID-19. By enhancing the Medical Examiner's Office's capabilities with a CT scanner, the program addresses the increased number of post-mortem examinations due to overdose deaths, a situation intensified by the pandemic. This upgrade is a proportional response to the heightened demands on medical examination services, ensuring efficiency and maintaining high standards of forensic investigation during a period of increased public health stress.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
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Equitable Economic Recovery

CSCER-PSB-FEST	Event & Festival Restart Fund
Funding Amount	\$1,977,446
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.35 (Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality)
Overview of Project	Since March 2020, at least 700 events in King County have been cancelled due to COVID-19, including music festivals, cultural festivals, community events, parades, fireworks celebrations, heritage events, film, food and craft festivals, agricultural events, and more. The King County Festival and Events Grant Program aims to address the needs of event and festival producers seeking to reestablish community activities, events, festivals, and celebrations in a safe environment, while engaging residents and tourists throughout the County and employing event workers, working creatives, and culture bearers. March 1, 2021 - December 30, 2022 is the program timeline.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
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CSCER-DLS-UKCEA	Economic Relief and Recovery
Funding Amount	\$5,250,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.33 (Enhanced Support to Microbusinesses)
Overview of Project	The Unincorporated King County Economic Alliance (UKC EA) will be made up of community partners committed to collaborating across large unincorporated areas of the County, uniting around shared goals of economic recovery for the most vulnerable and impacted members of their communities. The Economic Alliance of Unincorporated King County will offer community-based, low-barrier services to help UKC businesses and individuals most vulnerable to the economic impacts of COVID-19. The Economic Alliance will employ on-the-ground outreach, community navigation and place-based engagement strategies to identify and support unincorporated King County's most impacted businesses and individuals. The UKC Economic Alliance will support businesses and individuals to strategize for growth, obtain relevant industry training, and get connected to capacity building tools creating community resilience to future COVID variants. The UKC EA will run from September 2022- December 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Career Connector Performance indicators: 1.[90] Participants enrolled in Career Connector Program; 2. [18] Group learning opportunities hosted 3. [8] Market Events (Makers/Farmers market space for small businesses and new entrepreneurs to vend); 4. [1260] 1:1 Meetings with participants (one meeting per month on average). Business Builder performance deliverables: 1. [90] Participants Enrolled in Business Builder Program; 2. [8] Group learning opportunities hosted; 3. [1260] 1:1 Meetings with participants (One meeting per month per participant on average). Community Innovator performance indicators: 1. [16] Participants Enrolled in Community Innovator Program; 2. [8] Group learning opportunities hosted; 3. [240] 1:1 Meetings with participants (two meetings per month per participant on average).

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-BHAPPS Behavioral Health Apprenticeship Pathways
Funding Amount \$4,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.1 (Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers)
Overview of Project While the lack of adequate behavioral healthcare is a longstanding problem in King County and beyond, the COVID-19 pandemic has greatly exacerbated the severity of this issue. Treasury has acknowledged this insufficiency throughout its CLFR- related guidance, observing that: "The pandemic's impacts on behavioral health, including the toll of pandemic-related stress, have increased the need for behavioral health resources"; "new or enhanced State, local, and Tribal government services may be needed to meet behavioral health needs exacerbated by the pandemic"; and "the pandemic exacerbated mental health and substance use disorder needs in many communities." A recent King County Public Health report found that almost half of the individuals who identified as multiple race/other self- reported feeling "down, depressed or hopeless," for most of the week during May 28, 2020 through June 2, 2020. Additionally, the King County Public Health data dashboard reveals a steady increase in behavioral health crisis calls throughout the COVID-19 crisis, which has further stressed the healthcare system in the County. The chart below shows the rate of emergency department visits related to suicidal ideation among King County residents 10 years and older from April to June of 2021. King County will award CLFR funds to the SEIU Healthcare 1199 as a subrecipient. The Training Fund will act as program administrator. Providers, in turn, will use these funds to improve accessibility to behavioral health services, enhance retention, stabilize the behavioral health workforce, and bring necessary diversity to the delivery of behavioral health services. Program timeline is April 1, 2022 - December 30, 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific indicators include the number of active apprentices currently in each apprenticeship track (there are three tracks: Substance Abuse Disorder Professionals, Peer Counselors, and Behavioral Health Techs) and the number of apprentices completing each cohort.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-OEM-MIT Housing Mitigation Fund for Cities & Businesses
Funding Amount \$500,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.29 (Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship)
Overview of Project On a competitive basis, King County will provide one-time economic recovery assistance to King County small businesses to mitigate unanticipated, non-capital operating expenses resulting from the public health emergency. Awards of up to \$10,000 will be made available to King County small businesses with less than 100 full-time equivalent employees and located in areas where King County operates COVID related isolation/quarantine, deintensification sites. Applicants must be licensed locally and have been open for business in 2019 and 2020, as demonstrated by filed IRS (Internal Revenue Service) tax returns. The maximum amount of assistance provided will be based on responses to application questions and verifiable reduction in income documented in the business' Tax Returns from 2019 and 2020. Tax-exempt businesses, gambling businesses, residential builders, speculative real estate investors, federally prohibited businesses such as a marijuana business, and sexually oriented businesses are not eligible.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-CULTURE 4Culture COVID-19 Response
Funding Amount \$9,400,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.36 (Aid to Other Impacted Industries)
Overview of Project This funding is being provided to support 4Culture's COVID-19 recovery and response strategies, including funding for grants for organizations and individual cultural and creative workers in King County that have been adversely affected by closures, cancellations, and loss of work during the COVID-19 public health emergency. These grants will address the effects COVID-19 has had on arts and culture throughout the region. 4Cultural Recovery Fund for Individuals: This program aims to stabilize the finances of cultural producers in King County who have lost a minimum of \$1,000 in income in 2020 due to the public health crisis. Disaster relief grants will be offered to support individuals that, for purposes of these programs, meet a definition of a cultural producer to stabilize their living situation and stimulate cultural production and income generation. Grants between \$1,000 - \$12,000 will be provided to eligible individuals until funds are expended. 4Cultural Recovery Fund for Organizations: This program aims to increase employment opportunities and public program offerings by King County cultural organizations. Disaster relief grants will be offered to small and mid-sized nonprofit cultural organizations with annual revenue of less than \$1 million to stabilize operations, stimulate rehiring, and relaunch public programs. Grant awards will be assessed by reviewing gross revenue as reported on 2019 and 2020 Form 990s or Form 1040s for each organization and award amounts of up to 80% of loss will be provided to eligible organizations. Program timeline is July 2021 - December 31, 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-PRIORITY HIRE Priority Hire (formerly LocalHire)
Funding Amount \$2,601,500
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.1 (Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers)
Overview of Project The COVID-19 pandemic and related public policy actions had a severe and immediate impact on normal business operations and the labor market, as many establishments were forced to close, and many workers lost their jobs. The Priority Hire Grant Program is intended to create construction jobs and promote family wage careers, which will help mitigate economic disparities and job losses caused by the pandemic in economically distressed areas in King County. In particular, the Priority Hire Grant Program would help local jurisdictions in King County to start their own priority hire programs, with the intent of providing economic assistance to individuals and communities that were negatively impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency. The County will release a Request for Proposal (RFP) that will encourage local jurisdictions (cities, school districts, public colleges, and universities within the County) to apply for grants that will be used to launch new priority hire programs.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of individuals enrolled in the employment program.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-ARTS Arts & Culture Organization Support
Funding Amount \$19,198,577
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.36 (Aid to Other Impacted Industries)
Overview of Project King County is providing one-time grants from a \$19.5-million Arts and Culture Fund to provide relief to the cultural organizations and businesses adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, so they can prepare facilities for reopening, bring the people of King County together in a safe environment, and re-employ our cultural workers. By investing recovery funds into the arts and cultural sector, independent live music venues, and independent movie theaters, King County will help putting people back to work, attract tourism, create local economic growth opportunities, and revitalize the region. Grants are available to these categories of cultural organizations: Arts, Culture, and Heritage Organizations (\$16.5 million available) Grants are available for arts, culture, and heritage organizations in King County with last full season pre-COVID-19 annual operating budgets of over \$1 million. Science Organizations (\$1.5 million available) Grants are available for organizations that promote science and nature conservation through education, exhibition, and other programs by public admission in King County. Music Venues (\$1 million available) Grants are available for independently owned and operated music venues that offered, on average, 3 live music shows per week in King County pre-pandemic. Movie Theaters (\$0.5 million available) Grants are available for independently owned and operated movie theaters in King County. Multinational corporations and adult theaters are not eligible. Timeline is March 1, 2021 to December 30, 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific indicators include: Amount of projected and actual lost revenue offset by the grant; Number of performances/events during the 2021-2022 season vs. 2018-2019 season; Amount of investments to make facilities safer during the pandemic; Safer facilities during and after the pandemic; Number of employees/contractors hired (disaggregated by demographics); Job creation and economic growth opportunities; Number of COVID-19 tests administered to employees during the season; Healthier employees.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-ADO Associate Development Organization Funding for Economic Recovery
Funding Amount \$1,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.3 (Technical Assistance, Counseling, or Business Planning)

Overview of Project Due to COVID-19, many businesses were forced to temporarily or even permanently close, adding to unemployment rates that rose to levels not seen since the Great Depression. Some businesses considered relocating when foot traffic decreased due to companies shifting employees to teleworking to meet social distancing requirements for safety measures. Other small businesses experienced a rapid increase in demand for their goods or services and needed to innovate to keep up with this demand. The Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce (Chamber) is the only agency designated as an Associate Development Organization (ADO) in King County, and hence occupies this unique role and is positioned in the local market to have capacity and expertise to provide a spectrum of business assistance services to King County businesses to help them grow and thrive in a more equitable and inclusive regional economy. This program will strengthen the Chamber's role and capacity to serve as the County ADO, which involves engaging, convening, and supporting King County's 39 cities, towns, unincorporated areas, and community-based organizations in their efforts to address the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic on businesses. Timeline is March 2022 - December 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DLS-SBAP Unincorporated King County Small Business Support
Funding Amount \$3,878,878.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.29 (Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship)
Overview of Project This program provides grants of up to \$25,000 to reimburse costs associated with COVID-19 restrictions and the continuity of business operations for eligible small businesses in unincorporated King County. Grants to businesses can be used to reimburse a wide variety of business expenses disrupted by COVID-19 closures and impacts. This program seeks to distribute funds to small businesses who are most at risk due to the impacts of COVID-19 and those for whom business losses have the greatest impact on the owner(s)' and employees' quality of life. This program will focus its efforts in areas with historic inequities, including investment in census tracts designated as QCTs by HUD, and partner with Seattle Economic Development Fund. To support this goal, the program adopted a broad outreach strategy that incorporates on-the-ground events, direct outreach to previously identified eligible businesses, social media advertising, and in-language radio interviews. To ensure equitable access, the program fully translated the website and application in the five languages most prevalent in our service area. Applications were collected July-Aug 2021, with award determinations occurring late August. Disbursement is expected from August-November 2021.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-YOUTHWDO Youth Workforce Development Opportunities
Funding Amount \$1,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.11 (Community Violence Interventions)
Overview of Project King County, in partnership with the Regional Community Safety and Well-being Plan (RCSWP) Workforce Development work group, will award grants to organizations whose mission is to increase workforce and economic opportunities for youth and young adults affected by gun violence that has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 crisis. These investments are intended to support community-based service programs that provide young people with access to holistic/wrap-around supports and workforce opportunities. The goal is to strengthen the self-esteem and confidence, and economic self-determination of our young people to help our communities live long, be healthy, and thrive. The program timeline is July 2022 - June 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-PSB-RECOVERYCORPS Workforce Development Council Economic Recovery
Funding Amount \$3,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.1 (Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers)
Overview of Project This grant program provides \$3,000,000 to support a 'Career Corps' to connect dislocated workers, immigrants and refugees, and youth with in-demand jobs in prioritized sectors that can be connected to long-term career pathways that lead to better jobs and better pay. Funding will support workers affected by the COVID-19 pandemic through employment support services to provide basic needs, upskilling low wage workers, and job subsidies. The Workforce Development Council of Seattle-King County (WDC) will serve as the Subrecipient and Recovery Corps program administrator. The program timeline is March 2022 - December 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific indicators include (1) # of Participants served (enrolled) - (How much) Unduplicated number of participants with enrollment date during reporting time frame; (2) Number of participants hired into Recovery Corps Program - subsidized jobs based on Case ID, Enrollment Date, and hire date; (3) % of Participants Employed in Quality Jobs - (How Much) Count of Participants employed in quality jobs with subsidized wages based on Sum of All Participants and Sum of Participants Employed; (4) Average Length of Time Enrolled - (How Well) Sum for all participants of (Date Diff of Enrollment Date to Exit Date or Current date)/Total number of Participants o Based on Enrollment date, Exit Date, Current Date; (5) Average Length of Time Employed in Quality Jobs - (How Well) Sum for all participants of (Date Diff of Hire date to Termination or Current date)/Total number of Participants based on Hire Date, Termination Date, Current Date; (6) % of Participants Exiting Program with Employment - (Better Off) Participants Employed at Exit/Total Participants Enrolled based on Exit with Employment and Sum of Enrolled Participants; (7) % of Participants Reached 81% or Higher Self-Sufficiency at Exit - (Better Off) Self Sufficiency Goal Met/Total Participants Enrolled based on Self Sufficiency Goal Met and Sum of Enrolled Participants.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-EHSSTART Safestart Program Extension
Funding Amount \$1,102,369.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.8 (COVID-19 Assistance to Small Businesses)
Overview of Project The Environmental Health Services (EHS) Division's COVID-19 Recovery Program improves indoor air quality and ventilation by providing technical assistance (TA) and portable HEPA air purifier distribution to businesses and other sectors. The Safe Starts for Taverns and Restaurants (SSTAR) program is a component of this broader multisector recovery effort but focused on helping small locally owned or operated food establishments improve their indoor air quality and ventilation and provide other COVID-related education and resources. Proposed activities that have been implemented include: provide indoor air quality technical consultations and site assessments to small food establishments to identify recommended actions specific to the facility; contract with community-based organizations to refer food establishments for TA and HEPA air purifiers; provide restaurant-targeted education (webinars, newsletters, outreach) on indoor air and ventilation; gather business survey feedback data to help tailor services or new guidance to meet the business community needs; and respond to COVID-related inquiries from restaurants. Free HEPAs prioritized to businesses that have limited options for improving indoor air and are located in King County areas with disproportionately higher COVID rates, lower vaccination rates, and/or long-standing environmental health disparities and other inequities. CBO Partners include African Leaders Health Board, UTOPIA of WA, Chinese Information and Service Center, Indian Association of Western WA, Mother Africa, East African Senior Meal Program, Somali Health Board, Greater China Hong Kong Business Association of WA, and Ethnic Chamber of Commerce Coalition. The timeline is March 2021 - December 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. While the TA services were available for anyone interested or being referred to us, the program had a performance target of: At least 80% of recipients receiving technical assistance will be located in Tier 1 high priority zip codes. For the limited HEPA air cleaners, the program set a performance target of: At least 80% of recipients of the HEPA units are in Tier 1 Priority Group.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-EHVent Ventilation Technical Assistance
Funding Amount \$2,536,286.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.4 (Prevention in Congregate Settings)

Overview of Project	To reduce the spread of COVID-19 during the reopening and recovery phase, this environmental health program focuses on expanding indoor air quality and ventilation technical assistance, community education and supply distribution to multiple priority sectors: childcares, schools, public buildings, faith organizations, small businesses, congregate settings, and vulnerable households. Note that the Safe Starts for Taverns and Restaurants (SSTAR) as an integrated component under this program, but with the focus on the small food business sector. The specific proposed activities that have been implemented to all priority sectors: provide indoor air quality technical consultations and site assessments to businesses and organizations to identify recommended actions tailored to the facility; contract with community-based organizations CBOs to refer businesses/organizations for TA and distribution of HEPA air purifiers or box fan filter kits; and provide sector-targeted education (webinars, newsletters, outreach) on indoor air and ventilation. In addition, the equity- and risk-based criteria prioritizes geographic areas for the free HEPA air purifiers to those businesses/organizations that have limited other options to improve indoor air. Timeline: March 2021 - December 2022. As businesses reopened and COVID-restrictions lifted, the program provided technical consultations and educational site assessments to businesses and organizations to identify ways they can improve ventilation and air filtration in their facilities. The program provided free portable HEPA air purifiers to eligible businesses from the priority sectors and free box fan filter kits to vulnerable households to help reduce transmission risks of COVID-19.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. While the Technical Assistant services were available for anyone interested or being referred to us, the program had a performance target of: At least 80% of recipients receiving technical assistance will be located in Tier 1 high priority zip codes. For the limited HEPA air cleaners, the program set a performance target of: At least 80% of recipients of the HEPA units are in Tier 1 Priority Group.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00

PHR-DPH-EHComKit	Commercial Kitchen Program
Funding Amount	\$365,208.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.29 (Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship)
Overview of Project	State lockdown orders and other restrictions adopted in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic as well as the resulting economic downturn led to mobile food units and caterers in King County having greatly reduced hours and or being forced to close. Over 75% of these businesses did not renew their business licenses due to being closed by State orders or going out of business as a result of required closures. The Commercial Kitchen Program assists small low-income caterers and mobile food units by paying operating costs as they re-establish their food businesses and to provide education in safety and best practices. The program will assist small low-income mobile food and catering businesses adversely impacted by COVID-19 (with expired or temporarily inactive operating permits) by paying for permits and associated fees and providing participants with access to commissary rental kitchens to safely prepare food. Five commercial kitchen companies were identified and their participation includes a monthly discount on their rental fees. Current timeline through March 31, 2023.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. COVID-19 Commissary Kitchen Program EHS Division will provide assistance with certain costs to approximately 50 small, independently owned or operated low-income mobile food and catering businesses that have been financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. For the selected businesses, EHS will cover the costs of their food operating permits and associated operating fees at a commissary kitchen for up to 1 year (based on need) as they work to reestablish or expand their business model. EHS Division is contracting with specific commissary kitchens to work with the selected food businesses. We estimated the average fees at commissary kitchens range from \$600 to \$900 per month for 16 to 25 hours of time per week. EHS estimates that each participant will receive approximately 12-16 hours of in-person education and training on food safety, menu management, website development, marketing assistance, and overall food business management.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00

CSGER-PSB-CULTURESUPPORT	Cultural Producer Support Program
Funding Amount	\$2,932,807
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.36
Overview of Project	This funding is being provided to support 4Culture's COVID-19 recovery and response strategies, including funding for grants for organizations and individual cultural and creative workers in King County that have been adversely affected by closures, cancellations, and loss of work during the COVID-19 public health emergency. These grants will address the effects COVID-19 has had on arts and culture throughout the region. 4Cultural Recovery Fund for Individuals: This program aims to stabilize the finances of cultural producers in King County who have lost a minimum of \$1,000 in income in 2020 due to the public health crisis. Disaster relief grants will be offered to support individuals that, for purposes of these programs, meet a definition of a cultural producer to stabilize their living situation and stimulate cultural production and income generation. Grant awards will be assessed by reviewing gross revenue as reported on 2019 and 2020 Form 990s or Form 1040s for each organization and award amounts of up to 80% of loss will be provided to eligible organizations. Program timeline is July 2021 - December 31 2024
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00

Community Resiliency

CSGER-OESJ-CBOTA	Community Partnerships
Funding Amount	\$525,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.34 (Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations)
Overview of Project	The Community Partnerships program will provide community based organizations with federal grant technical assistance and increase language access support. Through competitive solicitation to award community service contracts, this program will provide technical assistance to CBOs impacted by COVID-19 in securing funding and meeting federal compliance and monitoring requirements, build institutional capacity for CBOs to apply for and manage federal funds to address the long-term impacts of COVID-19, and provide technical assistance to CBOs in operational and strategic areas identified to assist in sustaining operations in the long-term. External CBO partners are still in development. Timeline is July 2022 to December 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance will be indicated by a few progressive factors firstly dictated by the CBO market. In essence, peak performance will be indicated by how many COBs in the market successfully make it through the grant cycle. A successful cycle for a COB will include matching to the fund, receiving front end service, successfully receiving a grant, and finally getting back-end business needs met by service.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHRural	Rural Behavioral Health Program
Funding Amount	\$4,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.12 (Mental Health Services)
Overview of Project	Rural Behavioral Health Services program will increase access to behavioral health services for rural King County residents and strengthen partnerships among service providers. DCHS will contract with subrecipients who will implement the delivery of services. Subrecipients will design and develop a service delivery system that will ensure the achievement of goals stated in the Proposed Use of Funds. The program is tentatively scheduled to end December 2023, but will be extended if program funds are still available. Contracted providers will provide services and lead coordination efforts in rural areas of King County Providers are being selected through three competitive procurement processes, which are now complete. Contracts for the final procurement, Mobile Rural Outreach and Engagement began May 1, 2023.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of trainings held, outreach events held, participants contacted, and participants referred and/or enrolled in deeper/ongoing services.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00

CSGER-DPH-Food	Food Security Program
Funding Amount	\$5,674,745.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.1 (Household Assistance: Food Programs)

Overview of Project	The program will provide Food Security Assistance for Food Programs for approximately 6,600 households. The program will engage one agency or organization to manage the contracts with approximately twenty community-based organizations (CBOs). The CBOs will purchase, store, and distribute culturally appropriate foods and other food items as part of the program. The program will prioritize but is not limited to purchasing food from locally owned/operated grocery stores, farms, catering companies, restaurants, growers, hunters, and fishers. The program will prioritize but will not be limited to supporting community-based organizations who serve populations disproportionately affected by food insecurity to sustain their food distribution models that have been key to meeting community cultural food needs. United Way of King County (UWKC) is a subrecipient of DPH to fund 35 CBOs across King County. The CBOs include food banks, meal program, and culturally specific organizations. This program is in monitoring, to be completed by December 31, 2022. The food security assistance program provides grants to organizations to purchase and distribute food to individuals who experience food insecurity due to COVID-19. Food insecurity increased due to COVID-19 while at the same time food banks struggled to meet the demand for their services due to lack of staff, volunteers and food donations. Funding for this project is supporting food banks to pay for staffing and nutritious food to distribute directly to individual households in need.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of contracts and number of households served.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DPH-RGV	Regional Gun Violence Prevention
Funding Amount	\$8,500,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.11
Overview of Project	The Regional Gun Violence/Regional Peacekeepers Collective Initiative Program aims to address gun violence in King County, focusing on communities disproportionately impacted by gun violence and COVID-19. It includes contracts with community-based organizations (CBOs) to implement evidence-based community violence intervention strategies. The program, funded through the American Rescue Plan Act, emphasizes hospital-based intervention, critical incident response, community engagement, and wrap-around services. It targets high-risk youth and families, offering support for trauma recovery, education, employment, and other essential services. The initiative also involves data-driven evaluation and capacity building for sustainable impact.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DPH-ACA	Health Care Access and Outreach
Funding Amount	\$188,429.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.6 (Household Assistance: Health Insurance)
Overview of Project	The program seeks to reduce the uninsured rate in the community by enrolling individuals in health care insurance through the ACA Special Enrollment period. Remote and socially distant in-person events will focus on the underserved and disproportionately impacted communities, including Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) community. In addition to increasing access to health care, the program seeks to build relationships with these communities to increase access, eliminate health disparities, and increase equity in all health care services. The program will run from May-December 2021. The primary delivery mechanisms include health fairs, trainings, and other enrollment events. The enrollment activities are also being paired with pop-up testing and vaccination events. King County provides the outreach, education, scheduling, location, tents, and other supplies. Partners will vary depending on location. Some examples include Skyway Fire Station, Grocery Outlet store, Sierra Sisters, HealthPoint, and Harborview. Intent of our work is to ensure that marginalized and BIPOC have access to health care services and remove the barriers to care. When these communities identify COVID as a barrier, we set-up community events and screen and enroll them into health insurance if eligible. Enrollment into insurance will allow the resident to get follow-up care, preventive care, prescriptions and other health care services. Getting insurance is the first step in eliminating health disparities and health inequities in our marginalized and BIPOC communities.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$188,356.00
CSGER-DCHS-DVPrG	Domestic Violence Support
Funding Amount	\$1,500,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.11 (Community Violence Interventions)
Overview of Project	The Domestic Violence Services Program allocates ARPA funds to organizations providing domestic violence and sexual assault services in King County. The intersecting conditions created by the COVID-19 public health crisis have created increased barriers for survivors reaching out for help. This program aims to increase support for people experiencing domestic and sexual violence during a period when isolation, increased stress, and financial strain can create circumstances that additionally compromise survivor safety and stability. Contracts with six gender-based violence partners and providers to provide direct services to people experiencing domestic and sexual violence: King County Sexual Assault Resource Center, Lifewire, API Chaya, Atlantic Street Center, Muslimah's Against Abuse Center, IRC Seattle. The current program timeline is January 1, 2022- December 31, 2023.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific indicators include: Number of individuals enrolled, Number of individuals exited, Number of workshops or support groups held, Number attending workshops or support groups, Number who made progress on self-identified goals, Number who met self-identified goals, and Aggregate participant demographics and zip codes.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-KCIT-PARKSWIFI	Enhanced Wireless at Skyway, Steve Cox Memorial, and South County Ball Fields
Funding Amount	\$700,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.4 (Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs)
Overview of Project	The program is to deploy wireless devices in the high traffic areas of three parks (Steve Cox Memorial, Skyway, and South County Ball Fields parks) which are located in underserved neighborhoods for public wireless access (ball fields, courts, etc.), as well as implement King County wireless (private) for Parks employees to conduct business. This project aims to mitigate the negative impact caused by the pandemic, regarding access to online services in underserved neighborhoods of King County, to provide reliable access to online information and services, which have become more prevalent during the pandemic. This investment will provide reliable access as the pandemic continues and into the future as digital services continue to become more prevalent in daily life. Timeline is set for Q1 or Q2 in 2023.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
PHR-DPH-Overdose	Substance Use Disorder Education Campaigns
Funding Amount	\$894,373.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.13 (Substance Use Services)
Overview of Project	There were two parts to this program. 1) Address growing stigma towards substance use perpetuated during COVID. Assessment and education campaign to eliminate prejudices against seeking treatment, raise awareness about the efficacy of substance use disorder treatments and promote stories and pathways of recovery. Campaign will involve a survey to procure a focus group that will form the target basis to address anti substance use disorder stigma. Member recruitment and data collection will precede the focus group meeting. Upon completion of the focus group, a targeted media campaign will commence based around the identified effective messaging from the results of the focus group. 2) Assess the impact of COVID and COVID mitigation strategies on individuals drug use and overdose trends. Part 1 is contract based and partnered with RESCUE Agency, part 2 is internal services. To be completed by the end of 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the communications campaign views and engagements.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DPH-FARMMKT	Farmers Market Grant Program
Funding Amount	\$489,474.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.29 (Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship)

Overview of Project DPH will enter subrecipient grant agreements with two agencies through December 2022: Neighborhood Farmers Market Alliance (NFMA) and Harvest Against Hunger (HAH). NFMA will expand online sales capabilities for vendors to alleviate the financial burden caused by COVID-19 pandemic restrictions which have limited the number of vendors and residents allowed in farmers markets. NFMA will purchase farm products directly from farmers that sell at their farmers markets for distribution across King County food distribution sites. HAH will manage a food access program that links local farmers with local food distribution programs. These two not-for-profit organizations were selected because they are the only two entities in the county that provide these services. The farmers market program is intended to provide economic support to farmers who have experienced negative economic impacts to grow food that will be distributed through emergency food system and at local farmers markets. The result of food business closures created a loss of business for local farmers. The funding provided to farmers will be used to pay farmers to grow a variety of produce specifically for food banks. Food banks will then distribute the food to community members who experience food insecurity. The rate of food insecurity increased during COVID-19.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of farms and number of food banks supported by the program.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-DVLaw Domestic Violence Legal Services
Funding Amount \$480,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.11 (Community Violence Interventions)
Overview of Project The Domestic Violence Legal Services program seeks to allocate ARPA funds to support people experiencing domestic and sexual violence through domestic violence protection order (DVPO) assistance, legal services, and education. As a result of the COVID-19 emergency and related public health orders, isolation, stress, caregiving responsibilities, and economic instability have increased. This has further compromised the safety and autonomy of survivors of domestic and sexual violence and has led to an increased need for legal assistance. Contracts with two gender-based violence and legal aid providers to provide direct services to people experiencing domestic and sexual violence in King County: Legal Counsel for Youth and Children and Eastside Legal Assistance Program. The current program timeline is January 1, 2023–December 31, 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific indicators include the Number of individuals served, Type of service (DVPOs, Family law assistance, Housing assistance, Employment assistance, Immigration assistance, Other civil legal matters), Level of Service (Counsel and advice, Limited action, Negotiated settlement without litigation, Negotiated settlement with litigation, Administrative agency decision, Court decision, Extensive service, Community advocacy, Other service), and Aggregate participant demographics and zip codes.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-Childcare Childcare Grant Program
Funding Amount \$6,992,984
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.11 (Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care)
Overview of Project This funding supports childcare services for families in King County by establishing a grant program for urgent provider needs. While initially started with COVID-19 relief funds to support essential workers and other households to have access to childcare, this program also assists childcare providers impacted by business closures resulting from efforts to prevent or mitigate the spread of COVID-19. As the pandemic has progressed and families continue to face economic hardships, providing a childcare subsidy program continues to be an invaluable resource in our community. Child Care Resources (CCR) is partnered as the subrecipient of this grant to administrate the subsidy. To date, a total of 511 families and 742 children have received subsidies, with commitments through the end of the program. For rural communities, 77 families and 106 children have received subsidies to date and the program plans to continue to outreach and provide subsidies to families living in rural zip codes until the end of October 2022. The timeline is July 2021-December 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of direct subsidy payments to childcare providers on behalf of families accessing licensed childcare provider services, supplemental subsidies or copy assistance for families receiving other subsidies, and grants to informal caregivers.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHSRYA Social Isolation in Youth and Youth Suicide Prevention Program
Funding Amount \$3,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Services)
Overview of Project Social Isolation in Youth and Youth Suicide Prevention Program may provide identification of and support for youth (ages 13-24) feeling the effects of social isolation withdrawal depression or anxiety that may manifest into suicidal ideation that has increased since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. The program reach is broad and ranges from community-focused services to individualized support. The purpose is to develop and deliver an overarching strategy involving ongoing and new youth isolation suicide prevention initiatives including convening a regional Suicide Prevention Coalition. Timeline through 12/2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include youth suicide prevention campaign outcomes, participation outcomes, and service delivery outcomes.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$2,600,000.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHCA Culturally appropriate Behavioral Health Care Services
Funding Amount \$2,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project Programs funded through the Culturally Appropriate Behavioral Health Services RFP will define, create and expand community-driven behavioral health treatment and interventions to support creative, culturally relevant interventions for improved behavioral health outcomes. CABHS funds will be used to meet the behavioral health needs of communities in King County that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, as defined by recent public health statistics in King County. Programs will address the cultural diversity and needs of the populations to be served, provide services that meet the individual's beliefs and background, and take into account the experiences of minority communities that have resulted in a distrust of behavioral health systems, inability to access timely and sensitive treatment, stigma, and other barriers to care. CABHS programs will see an increase in engagement, effectiveness, continuity, and longevity of services in historically oppressed and marginalized populations by providing support and intervention at a time and in a manner that best meets their needs. Contracting with Providers began Aug. 2022 and funding will go through Dec. 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of individuals participating in the program and the demographics served, as agencies are able to collect. Providers have also chosen indicators specific to their program model, such as improvement in knowledge of BH, reduced stigma, and improved sense of belonging.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHASSMT Substance Use Disorder Needs Assessments
Funding Amount \$125,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.13 (Substance Use Services)

Overview of Project	The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted all areas within the public health system and has forced the system to re-examine the requisite capacity to serve the increased number of individuals seeking substance use disorder support since the outset of the pandemic and to identify innovative solutions to address capacity needs. With an increase in the need for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) services and limited funding, it is important to determine the appropriate levels of service. To that end, King County will contract with an independent entity to conduct a SUD system needs assessment. The needs assessment report shall include an inventory of available substance use disorder treatment services, an assessment of gaps for individuals to access substance use disorder services (such as an individual's lack of medical insurance or shortage of inpatient beds in the county), and an identification of strategies to resolve the gaps for individuals to access substance use disorder services. The contracted program evaluation service will perform a comprehensive Needs Assessment of the Behavioral Health and Recovery Division's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) system and develop and deliver a SUD Needs Assessment Final Report to the Behavioral Health and Recovery Division. The SUD Needs Assessment shall include an inventory of current services, identification of gaps and needs across the SUD system, including gaps in access, service types, and service capacity, and provide recommendations to address the identified needs and gaps. The SUD Needs Assessment shall focus on the SUD needs of residents across King County who have Medicaid or are uninsured. In partnership with Comagine Health, the delivery of a Needs Assessment report will occur within Jan-December 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the amount of community engagement/focus groups, needs assessment and data analysis on SUD service capacity, research on promising and evidence-based practices for SUD services, SUD services for BIPOC and other marginalized populations, and findings to address SUD system capacity needs.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DCHS-BHPeer	Peer Support for Behavioral Health
Funding Amount	\$986,343
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project	Since the COVID-19 pandemic began there has been a significant increase in demand for behavioral health services in King County. The Expand Peer Support for Behavioral Health Services program intends to expand community-based behavioral health peer support for King County residents who self-identify as being impacted by mental health and/or substance use issues and their family members. This program will provide funding to community-based organizations that do not have a Medicaid license with the State Department of Health for peer support services who wish to initiate or expand peer support services. Through the sharing of lived experience, Behavioral Health Peer Support services include a wide range of activities including peer mentoring or coaching, recovery resource connecting, facilitating and leading groups, and helping individuals build community and social support networks. Several proposals will be funded, and organizations led by members of underrepresented communities in the behavioral health field are highly encouraged to apply. Timeline is July 2022 - December 2023. Partners have yet to be determined.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of peer support groups and number of participants.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DCHS-SCGrants	Senior Center Grants
Funding Amount	\$3,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	2.34 (Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations)
Overview of Project	The intent of this funding is to strengthen the capacity for senior centers whose budgets and abilities to meet the needs of older adults in King County have been most severely impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency. Organizations will use innovative strategies to adapt and respond to the changing environments and needs of the communities those senior centers serve. The program timeline is April 1, 2022-December 31, 2023. Contracting will be with 13 nonprofit senior centers across King County to deliver services to the seniors they serve.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators primarily include: Providing social engagement opportunities, access to meaningful activities, and relief from social isolation for seniors; Mitigating COVID-19 related financial hardship, revenue declines, and impacts of periods of business closure; Providing PPE and other operating supplies; Providing internet access, on-site equipment, and support for navigating digital spaces; Providing technical support to find, engage, and sustain new and existing volunteers; And providing access to nutritional services for participants.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DCHS-Legal	Equity Justice Coalition Legal Services
Funding Amount	\$2,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.14 (Other Public Health Services)
Overview of Project	The intent of this funding is to provide civil legal aid services to low-income individuals negatively impacted by COVID-19, decrease the backlog of civil legal aid cases left unprocessed due to court closures during the pandemic and ensure timely access to benefits necessary to meet basic needs for those who lost jobs due to COVID and were denied benefits due to shifting eligibility requirements. The timeline is January 1, 2022 - December 31, 2023. Delivery is through a contracted agency which awards funds to various civil legal aid providers, such as the Legal Foundation of Washington.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Specific performance indicators include: Number of legal education workshops or trainings held, Number of people attending workshops or trainings, Number of individuals enrolled, Number of individuals exited, Number receiving assistance to obtain or maintain housing, Number receiving assistance in applying, navigating, or appealing federal, state, or local benefits, Number receiving assistance in consumer law protections, bankruptcy law, and general consumer counseling, Number receiving assistance for non-profits and small businesses affected by COVID-19, Number receiving assistance in student education, Number receiving assistance for immigration, Number receiving any other type of civil matter pending before King County courts, Number who received limited advice, Number who received assistance with filing paperwork claims, Number who received assistance responding to denials of services or claims, Number who were represented in court or at administrative hearing, and Aggregate participant demographics and zip codes.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-DCHS-BHPSH	Behavioral Health Services at Permanent Supportive Housing Sites
Funding Amount	\$4,400,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project	A broad range of services and programming are needed to contain COVID-19 such as supports for vulnerable populations to access medical or public health services and enhancement to health care capacity, including through alternative care facilities. Behavioral Health Services at Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Sites programs will provide mobile, behavioral health intervention services in selected PSH Sites across King County. Permanent supportive housing pairs subsidized housing with case management and supportive services. PSH sites offer support and services for those in supportive housing that are not currently engaged in behavioral health services. These interventions would encompass screening/intake, behavioral health assessment/evaluation, case management, peer support, crisis intervention, counseling services, psychiatric medication evaluation and prescribing, access to Buprenorphine and Naltrexone and short-term maintenance, overdose prevention, and assistance with linkage to additional behavioral health treatment and recovery supports. The support would be provided by medical staff, mental health and substance use disorder clinicians, case managers and certified peer specialists. Bringing case management, mental health and behavioral health SUD services directly to individuals, reduces the multiple barriers that people often encounter when trying to access support. Implementing this low barrier model, offers a person-centered approach to delivering services, ensuring that we are providing tailored assistance in meeting a person's individual needs and goals, and offers autonomy and choice in engaging with clinical supports. Partnering with the Downtown Emergency Service Center, these services are based on the location of individuals at specific PSH sites; All people with behavioral health needs will be served, regardless. The program timeline is between 4/1/22 through 12/31/22.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Data is being collected electronically through the use of program codes and monthly/quarterly referral and activity reports.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$2,400,000.00
CSGER-DCHS-BHHTH	BH Services at HTH Facilities
Funding Amount	\$2,800,000

Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project A broad range of services and programming are needed to contain COVID-19. This includes supports for vulnerable populations to access medical or public health services and enhancements to health care capacity, including through alternative care facilities. This program provides behavioral health intervention services in Health Through Housing (HTH) Facilities. The Health Through Housing Initiative's Facilities include housing units acquired from former hotels, nursing homes, and other similar properties. These interventions would encompass screening/intake, behavioral health assessment/evaluation, case management, peer support, crisis intervention, counseling services, psychiatric medication evaluation and prescribing, access to Buprenorphine and Naltrexone and short-term maintenance, overdose prevention, and assistance with linkage to additional behavioral health treatment and recovery supports. The delivery mechanism is Behavioral Health Mobile Outreach with support from the Downtown Emergency Service Center. These services are based on the location of individuals at specific HTH facilities; All people with behavioral health needs will be served, regardless. The Timeline is 04/01/2022 - 12/31/2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Data is being collected electronically through the use of program codes and monthly/quarterly referral and activity reports.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$2,800,000.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHSC Establish Sobering Center
Funding Amount \$1,218
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.13 (Substance Use Services)
Overview of Project Reduce the spread of COVID and emerging variables through specialized care designed to engage people who are acutely under the influence and may struggle with community response interventions such as masking and social distancing. Establishment of the sobering center reduces the burden on emergency rooms, jails and first responders in managing people acutely under the influence of substances. The sobering center is a critical point for referrals to lower cost sustainable services to promote recovery. The program is currently under development, and external partners have yet to be determined. ARPA funding will cover the cost for maintaining the center through 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. The Sobering Center Program will serve portions of King County that have been directly impacted by COVID-19 related issues. This program aims to meet the following objectives: Reduce the burden and impact of unsheltered populations on local jails, congregate shelters, and hospitals/emergency rooms. Ensure population committing low level offenses are not booked or housed in local jails. Provide on-site response from program staff for ongoing acute care needs. Reduce the possibility of spreading the COVID-19 virus and emerging variants by ensuring that COVID-19 screening takes place prior to admission to the sobering center, directing clients to medical care as needed, and ensuring that clients are given six feet of space from other clients when sleeping.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DNRP-Sport Sports Tourism
Funding Amount \$500,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.35
Overview of Project This program utilizes a contract with an organization whose mission is to enhance the greater Seattle region's economy and quality of life through sports by attracting and hosting sporting events, serving as a support system to event organizers and communities and serving as a one-stop resource to sports teams, university athletic departments, sports venues and youth sports organization. External partner is the Seattle Sports Commission.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DNRP-YSFG Youth and Amateur Sports Competitive Grants Program
Funding Amount \$3,843,350.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.34
Overview of Project The Youth Sports & Outdoor Recreation Relief Fund aims to support healthy communities by investing in programs that increase equity of youth access to physical activity which declined due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The program seeks to center youth of color and communities most impacted by racism and the pandemic and the organizations led by communities of color that serve them. The program is King County Park's first participatory grant process that was designed in partnership with the King County Play Equity Coalition with independent community members serving as reviewers to evaluate applications. Ninety-one percent of the funds will be invested in nonprofits while up to nine percent may be utilized to administer the program including: a program manager, fiscal specialist support, stipends to community members serving as reviewers, along with legal and capacity building consultants to support both internal administration and the nonprofits receiving funding to successfully navigate requirements of federal funding.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-BHKICIN KCICN Emergency Behavioral Health Fund Extension
Funding Amount \$5,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project The COVID-19 pandemic has increased the number of individuals who have untreated behavioral health conditions including depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress, substance use and the severity of chronic behavioral health condition such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorders. The COVID-19 pandemic has also negatively impacted other areas including workforce demands. Particularly the demand for behavioral health services providers increased, more and more service providers have left their occupations due to burn out or dissatisfaction with working conditions and benefits during the pandemic. The programming being developed will help identify areas to increase the efficiency of the KCICN to enhance the sustainability and availability of services and will develop and test innovative business models to increase service delivery and improve workforce retention. These efforts will help the KCICN meet the increased demand for services as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. King County Integrated Care Network (KCICN) Emergency Behavioral Health Fund Extension provides procurements for assessment, technical assistance and investment in agency-level changes in service delivery, and network-level efficiencies. Program will support Medicaid eligible populations who are low-income by stabilizing the community behavioral health system. Partners include 35+ KCICN agencies and technical assistance partners. The timeline is November 2021 - December 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-SCInterGen Senior Center Intergenerational Programs
Funding Amount \$1,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Service)
Overview of Project This program delivers resources to intergenerational programs that strengthen authentic community support and connections across generations. The goal is to lessen the behavioral health impacts of loneliness and social isolation on youth and seniors in communities with emphasis on providing services in the communities that have been disproportionately affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. King County Department of Community and Health Services (DCHS) will contract with five senior centers to deliver intergenerational services between Dec. 1, 2021-Dec. 31, 2023: Sound Generations, Southeast Seattle Senior Center, Indian American Community Services, Somali Health Board, University of Washington Aging with Pride, and United Indians of All Tribes.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators track outcomes to support the community's path towards stabilization and recovery by addressing the inequitable impacts of the pandemic, strengthen authentic community supports and connections across generations, and lessen the impacts of loneliness and social isolation on youth and seniors.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSGER-DCHS-HCDBHDC Behavioral Health Outreach – Downtown City Park
Funding Amount \$2,000,000
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.12 (Mental Health Service)

Overview of Project COVID-19 has reduced the available amount of shelter beds available to people experiencing homelessness, due to social distancing protocols. The decrease in the amount of available shelter beds increased the number of people who created their own shelter, which included at least 70 tents in City Hall Park encampment. Many of the individuals in the encampment reported behavioral health issues and had more difficulty accessing services as COVID-19 decreased availability of behavioral health services. The intent of this funding is to connect with people experiencing behavioral health issues by providing patrols in teams of two to cover a defined section of downtown surrounding City Park between the hours of 8am to 12a, (Previously 24 hours per day) seven days per week to prevent or diffuse situations with homeless populations and to connect individuals to additional behavioral health services in response to the increased homeless populations in the area due to the pandemic. Street patrols deliver direct service of crisis de-escalation and outreach in the community. Program timeline was October 2021 - End of 2022, extended into 2023, and will be extended to at least Q2 of 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of outreach contacts, crisis de-escalations, and referrals to services.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$2,000,000

CSOER-DCHS-HCDBHSober **Temporary Leased Sobering Center Operations**
Funding Amount \$112,408
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.13 (Substance Use Services)
Overview of Project This program will reduce the spread of COVID and emerging variables through specialized care designed to engage people who are acutely under the influence and may struggle with community response interventions such as masking and social distancing. Establishment of the sobering center reduces the burden on emergency rooms, jails and first responders in managing people acutely under the influence of substances. The sobering center is a critical point for referrals to lower cost sustainable services to promote recovery.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. The Sobering Center Program will serve portions of King County that have been directly impacted by COVID-19 related issues. This program aims to meet the following objectives: Reduce the burden and impact of unsheltered populations on local jails, congregate shelters, and hospitals/emergency rooms. Ensure population committing low level offenses are not booked or housed in local jails. Provide on-site response from program staff for ongoing acute care needs. Reduce the possibility of spreading the COVID-19 virus and emerging variants by ensuring that COVID-19 screening takes place prior to admission to the sobering center, directing clients to medical care as needed, and ensuring that clients are given six feet of space from other clients when sleeping.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

PHR-DPH-EHOSS **On-site septic failures**
Funding Amount \$155,948.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.18 (Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance)
Overview of Project Due to the increasing rates of on-site sewage system (OSS) failures along with the economic impacts of COVID-19, there is a greater need for assistance to low-income property owners for on-site sewage system repair and replacement costs. The cost for an OSS replacement or connection to sewer after a system has failed is generally between \$20,000 and \$200,000. Property owners who are already facing financial difficulties due to the COVID-19 pandemic have an increased need for financial assistance, and residents who are not able to fund repairs often live in unsanitary conditions with raw sewage in their yard or their house. The program supports design and construction to address OSS failures by providing financial assistance to low-income property owners, reducing the financial burden of unmet financial needs, and the health burden of living exposed to raw sewage. KC Housing Repair Program also added to existing delivery mechanisms. All financial assistance will be distributed by the end of 2022. King County has seen a large increase in failing on-site sewage systems as a result of families needing to stay home during the first year of the pandemic (utilizing more water) putting greater stress on aging OSS infrastructure. These funds offset economic impacts and public health impacts to be able to address failing systems as a result of COVID-19.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of homes provided financial assistance to fix failing on-site sewage system.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DLS-GREENRIVER **(none)**
Funding Amount \$2,500,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 1.14
Overview of Project This project is still being developed.
Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

Jobs and Housing

CSOER-PSB-JNHJOBS **Jobs and Housing Program**
Funding Amount \$21,653,236
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.10 (Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers)
Overview of Project King County has long faced unacceptable levels of homelessness, and currently, the County is experiencing record level of homelessness. Like the rest of the country, King County has also experienced significant job loss and unemployment because of the COVID-19 pandemic and associated recession. Job loss and homelessness have been especially significant in certain low wage sectors of the economy such as food service and hospitality because of COVID-19 restrictions, which has led to increased housing insecurity for these workers. To work toward addressing the homelessness crisis and ensure that there is an equitable recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and recession, the program focuses on helping people experiencing homelessness and joblessness also engage in the recovery. The program is intended to support 400 individuals experiencing homelessness with these services by creating county or county contracted positions for program beneficiaries, contracting with community partners to provide job training and jobs for program beneficiaries. The program provides subsidized employment for up to one year for individuals experiencing homelessness. Timeline is June 1, 2021 - December 31, 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators monitor the number of individuals experiencing homelessness connected to employment and housing (incl. # individuals referred, interviewed, offered employment, completing job assignment, receiving transportation services, and participating in career development programs), number of individuals maintaining employment and housing following program participation, and disaggregated demographic data to track whether program participants reflect populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSOER-PSB-JNHHSO **Jobs and Housing - Housing**
Funding Amount \$3,346,764
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.2 (Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid)
Overview of Project This program provides funding for a new County program which promotes economic recovery by connecting individuals experiencing homelessness with County jobs or County-supported jobs, housing support, and career services. The program will also support employment and training programs provided by agencies to individuals experiencing homelessness so they can move toward economic and housing stability. Partnering with Rapid Re-Housing Providers (Wellspring, Neighborhood House, Catholic Community Services), this program is intended to support 400 individuals experiencing homelessness with these services. All program beneficiaries receive housing navigation support and housing subsidies for up to one year. Neighborhood House will provide housing services for those not eligible for Rapid Re-Housing. A number of contractors will also provide their own housing support, including Weld Seattle, African Community Housing & Development, and TRAC Associates. Timeline is June 1, 2021 - December 31, 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. There is an extensive list of performance indicators in this program's Investment Monitoring Plan, including: # individuals referred; # individuals who submitted application form; # individuals offered RRH; # individuals moved into housing; # of individuals returned to homelessness while in program; # individuals who secured permanent housing without RRH; # individuals whose housing needs were supported by case managers; and # individuals who reconnected with homeless response system following program completion.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

CSCER-PSB-JNHOPS	Jobs and Housing – Operations
Funding Amount	\$2,500,000
Treasury Expenditure Category	7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project	This program provides administrative support to the Jobs and Housing related programs. Expenditures include labor and benefits for county staff, support activities, and miscellaneous supplies. The program costs are concentrated on internal costs to the county. The timeline for the program is concurrent with the other Jobs & Housing programs (i.e., June 1, 2021 - December 31, 2024).

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

County Operations

KCOPS-DHR-RET2WRK	Future of Work Response
Funding Amount	\$864,525.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	This program will fund additional support to address employees need for training, focus on supported employee work transformation, work on out of state work legal review, digitize HR records, acquire digital tools for on boarding/off boarding employees, digitize performance management and grievance tracking, and resource to help monitor and support the overall workforce transition. Program timeline is through December 30, 2022. DHR's Future of Work program focuses on supporting King County's realignment of work resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, the program supports the need to transform supported work, work on out-of-state legal review, digitizing HR records, acquiring technology to improve employee onboarding and offboarding processes, digitizing performance management and grievance tracking, and resources to monitor and support workforce transition to the "Workforce of the Future." The COVID-19 pandemic public health emergency accelerated the learning curve around telecommuting and required King County to create, adopt and implement telecommuting policies and procedures to effectively respond to the public health emergency, which required many employees to work from home. The sudden shift to a remote workforce was unexpected and unplanned, which created the need to realign King County's Future of Work to meet the unanticipated demands

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of projects delivered by PSB/KCIT standard for capital IT projects.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-FMD-CUBERSVP	Cube Reservation Technology
Funding Amount	\$380,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	The COVID-19 emergency created the need to shift employees from the office to working from home, however it did not remove the need for office work completely. Employee satisfaction with the new working arrangement is a key change management issue. This software tool is proposed and designed to provide assurance that a workspace will be available for employees working from home who occasionally need to work in the office. This tool will also allow system managers to update the available workspaces for use based on current, evolving, COVID-19 safety precautions. The program will enable employees working from home to have a reliable means to reserve an office workspace when they come into the office to work. It is anticipated that many employees will remain on at least partial telecommute status through the duration of the pandemic and many departments and divisions have retooled their office footprint to support more hybrid work assuming that some employees may remain offsite while others will be gathered in the office. Cube reservation software will be a critical tool in ensuring the productivity of that model. The funds will be used to procure and implement a software solution, with the assistance of The King County Department of Information Technology (KCIT). These programs are internally focused and completed in 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include implementing employee workspace reservation system that will allow King County employees to reserve County workspaces online prior to arriving at county offices.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KCSO-KCCHPat	Courthouse Security
Funding Amount	\$877,469.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.1 (Public Sector Workforce: Payroll and Benefits for Public Health, Public Safety, or Human Services Workers)
Overview of Project	This program provides funding to support Sheriff Courthouse perimeter patrols (City of Seattle unable to perform) through personnel overtime. ER7 Change. King County's judicial system has been and continues to be adversely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID-19 reduced access to courthouses in King County, leading to canceled and postponed jury trials and other proceedings and a significant backlog of pending cases. There has been an on-going increase with security and safety concerns in and around the King County Courthouse (KCCH) as a direct result of the COVID-19 public health emergency. These security and safety concerns necessitated increased law enforcement intervention through emphasis patrols to ensure the safety of King County employees, jurors, courthouse visitors and others in the vicinity of the KCCH. Additional law enforcement support also has been necessary to enforce mask mandates and maintain physical distancing and other public health measures to prevent or reduce the transmission of COVID-19 as people enter and exit the courthouse. The program timeline is September 2021 through December 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include overtime hours worked.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-FMD-SPACE	Tier 2 Space Consolidation
Funding Amount	\$9,200,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	The use of county owned office space dramatically changed due to the COVID 19 pandemic, when many County employees were required to work remotely. This program is designed to further develop the best use of County owned space, with the understanding that many employees may continue to work remotely in the future. This program provides funding for three categories of cost: 1. Future of Work improvements such as improved conference room technology or telecommute driven changes to work spaces in partnership with the King County Department of Information Technology (KCIT), 2. Office space infrastructure updates triggered by with Space Consolidation (i.e., new carpet electrical infrastructure updates painting), and 3. Contingency budget for Space Consolidation project scope (i.e., the King County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigation Division (KCSO-CID) move to Black River is likely to cost more than anticipated in rough estimates prepared in August 2021). Program completion is expected by March 2023.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include a project schedule used for monitoring completion.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DLS-PERMIT	Permitting Backlog
Funding Amount	\$4,125,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)

Overview of Project The King County Permitting Division provides land use, building, and fire, regulatory, and operating permits, code enforcement, and a limited number of business licenses in unincorporated areas of the county. Since the pandemic, the division has experienced a large backlog of building permit applications. The backlog was a direct result of COVID-19 social distancing policies, which required immediate operational changes such as shifting staff to remote work, and logistical conversion of many paper-based permit application processes into an online tool. The conversion was successful but required several months to complete, during which time productivity was reduced. Unanticipated staff attrition in 2020 due to COVID-19 further reduced permit review capacity, creating bottlenecks, especially in the residential drainage engineering workgroup, where all five engineers left county employment or transferred to other positions. Until additional resources are allocated for temporary staff, overtime for existing staff, hiring of consultants, and the purchase of workflow management software to increase productivity, the building permit backlogs will continue and slow the economic recovery initially caused by the public health emergency. The implementation of this program is ongoing and is expected to continue through 2022. No external partners have been identified.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the volume of permit applications waiting for review and wait times.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-FBOD-Ops Public Health's Naloxone Vending Machine Program
Funding Amount \$6,679,839.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project In order to support the various federal funding programs that have been enacted in support of the Covid-19 emergency the program assists the county in the following ways. Assessment of approach for accessing COVID funds including eligibility reviews and program design. Subrecipient monitoring support by reviewing Subrecipient monitoring process and documentation. Compliance review and monitoring including Conducting Compliance monitoring by working with the program managers to collect required supporting documentation. Reporting and providing interpretations about US Treasury CRF/CLFR guidelines as they became available to the KC coordination team. Provided trainings for grant recipients and ad-hoc trainings when requested by agencies. Offered staff augmentation and technical advice assistance to agencies in all areas of grant administration. While reporting compliance are required, estimated through 2026. Due to the administrative nature of the use of these funds, neither public health nor negative economic impacts are addressed with the use of these funds, only supporting the application, compliance and reporting of federal grants for other agencies within the county.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators primarily revolve around compliance, on-time submittal of required documentation both from county agencies and to the US Treasury for reporting, and metrics for the transition from consultant staff to internal staff.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-PAO-Backlog PAO Pandemic Emergency Operations Costs
Funding Amount \$14,803,689.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project Historically, there has been an average of 3,250 pending felony cases. Due to pandemic restrictions and increases in crime, the number of pending felony cases was over 6,450 at one time. The current pending felony cases are 4,600 at the end of August. CLFR funding is being utilized to hire additional attorneys and support staff to address the backlog of cases. The average number of pending cases has greatly increased due to pandemic restrictions. Additional resources are needed to address the case backlog and provide legal services to King County agencies. The PAO will expend all the COVID money by Feb 2023, though the backlog cases will likely continue through 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include KCPAO case load levels.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KCDC-COVIDOPS Pandemic Operations Costs
Funding Amount \$2,829,201.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project Support for remote legal system activities, including remote court proceedings and communications, needed to comply with public health protocols, increase access to justice in a COVID-19 environment, and continue to address court backlog. Costs include staff salaries, benefits, as well as overtime, out-of-class, and premium pay as needed, for up to two years. Costs also include staff to train employees.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of staff completing the backlog work.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-PSB-COVIDOPS Grant & Accounting Support and Legal Funding
Funding Amount \$5,465,209
Treasury Expenditure Category 7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project This program provides pool of term-limited temporary (TLT) positions to share across the Office of Performance, Strategy and Budget (PSB) programs to support grant administration, accounting, and legal assistance. Hiring began in June 2021 and will continue over the length of the grant programs being administered, likely completing in 2023. Includes PSB grants team grant managers, grant coordinators, oversight, legal consulting, federal grants compliance consultants, and more. Main activities are grant management, grant delivery, monitoring, and compliance with federal regulations.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-FMD-MEYDEN Meydenbauer Lease
Funding Amount \$1,463,949.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project Existing courtrooms are insufficiently large to both hold jury trials and allow for social distancing. To accommodate for this, the court is utilizing two existing courtrooms per trial, with the assistance of technology that allows for remote appearances of litigants and witnesses. Due to this courtroom utilization structure, almost all existing courtrooms are needed for criminal matters, leaving little capacity for civil trials. This program funded an extension of the Meydenbauer Convention Center lease through the end of 2021. The court has leased space at the Meydenbauer Convention Center in Bellevue WA for the purpose of holding civil jury trials. The spaces available there allow for setting up 6 large courtrooms which can accommodate social distancing.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KCIT-CONNECT Workstation Leases to Support Year-2 COVID-19 Activities
Funding Amount \$1,381,569.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project The KCOPS-KCIT-Connect program budget includes the cost of the annual workstation leases and application licenses to support the County's emergency response to COVID-19. The application licenses include Zoom Video Communication for large county virtual meetings, MS O365 G5 licenses to support mass vaccination, Power Platform licenses for COVID applications, and Tableau licenses. Funding through the end of 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-AO-Backlog COVID-19 Related Backlog Reduction for Assessor's Office
Funding Amount \$288,785.46

Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	Safety protocols for appraisers have significantly constrained standard field and office operations causing a backlog to grow. In addition, the reduced in office work schedules, and the lack of in person customer service at city permit counters has extended processing time for all facets of our administration, with particular emphasis on abstract and mapping documents. COVID-19 has impacted our workforce resulting in many staff taking paid administrative leave (PAL) to recover from the effects of illness, impact on daycare, etc. This has resulted in our need to backfill these absences with overtime so the department can continue to manage the public sector capacity amidst the effects of COVID-19.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of Residential and Commercial property valuations completed.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-OESJ-CAHB	Coalition Against Hate and Bias Grants
Funding Amount	\$1,500,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.4 (Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery)
Overview of Project	In response to the dramatic rise in anti-Asian bias and hate incidents, exacerbated by COVID-19, King County convened the Coalition Against Hate and Bias as a community-led initiative. The Coalition's goal is to collect reliable data and promote community-based safety outside of LEA, thereby strengthening and connecting communities who experience racist and bigoted treatment and all forms of oppression. The intent of this funding is to increase the Coalition's opportunity to expand the idea that targeted outreach based on community relationships is much more effective than traditional law enforcement or anonymous reporting. With a strengthened "proof of concept," the Coalition will have the opportunity to become a national leader and model for community-led reporting for matters and incidents that are largely unreported to law enforcement authorities. Timeline is from March 2021 through December 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Organizations will be asked to track and report on the following: Number of new members in the Coalition; Number of events held by Coalition members; Number of surveys administered and interactions with community members; Number of incidents reported, including comparisons to incidents reported to LEA (specifically the Seattle Bias Crime Unit); Number of Coalition meetings held, scheduled and ad hoc. Progress reports will be required quarterly during the grant period and a final report summarizing findings will be required at the end of the grant period.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
CSGER-OESJ-GRANTSSCC	Strategic Communications
Funding Amount	\$1,300,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project	King County has set aside \$1,750,000 to equitably increase awareness of and access to the broad spectrum of King County Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (CLFR) -related programs, grants, and contracts of available funds. The intent of this particular funding is to provide support for more accessible and effective communications strategies within communities and sectors experiencing the most negative economic impacts combined from systemic racism and COVID-19. The Strategic Communications Campaign Program intends to contract with eligible and qualified organizations to assist King County in the conceptualization, planning, organization, and implementation of a mixed media, multi-tiered campaign. The campaign is intended to leverage earned, owned, and paid media and community communications channels to equitably increase awareness of and access to information about King County Revive & Thrive programs, grants, contracts, and support services available to individuals, communities, and sectors. Often the communities who are most in need, are least aware of the investments directed to help them recover, because the County often has insufficient strategic communications specifically focused on this purpose. Timeline is June 2022- December 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Awardees will be expected to track and report (as part of quarterly progress and final reports) on the following indicators: Number of communications or stories delivered to an intended audience; Number of interviews conducted to produce a story or a report capturing King County's impact on communities; Measures of reach or engagement (e.g., number of people who viewed a story posted on each social media channel, shared the story, commented on the story, took part in the Facebook Live forum, etc.)
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-OESJ-OPS	OESJ Internal Operations
Funding Amount	\$1,414,976.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.4 (Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery)
Overview of Project	The program is comprised of five term-limited temporary employees and dollars for two consultants to support administration, awareness of, and access to the County's CLFR programs, grants, and contracts for communities experiencing most negative economic impacts combined from systemic racism and COVID-19 (large impacts to BIPOC communities, immigrants, refugees, people with language access needs, cultural communities, low-income people, and sectors such as creative economy, essential workforce, services sectors, and small businesses). This is done through grant fund management, building and managing administrative and programmatic structures, maintaining reporting systems, and networking with community partners and county partners in their education and outreach efforts specific to awareness and access to CLFR programs among the impacted groups. Often these communities who are most in need, are least aware of the investments directed to help them recover, often due to insufficient strategic communications specifically focused on this purpose. Funding will provide administrative support toward language access, coalition staff, technology assistance and capacity-building, and strategic communications. Delivery mechanisms include the recruiting and hiring process for term-limited temporary (TL) staff and RFPs for consultants. The program timeline is from March 1, 2021 through December 31, 2022.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. However, there are no specific performance indicators for this program as it funds staff for other programs with their own performance indicators.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-OESJ-LADA	Language Access and Disability Access Grants
Funding Amount	\$2,300,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.4 (Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery)
Overview of Project	This program consists of two separate grantmaking processes: Language Access Grants and Disability Access Grants. The Language Access Grant Program provides language assistance using different types of media (e.g., telephonic interpretation and video remote interpreting) and disseminating translated COVID-19 and related public health information in a variety of formats (e.g., online, television, and social media) through targeted outreach with community and faith-based organizations that can reach Limited English Proficiency (LEP) communities and individuals with disabilities. Additionally, this program will provide improved access to public-facing programs, services, and activities in compliance with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act through the completion of self-assessments, transition plans, improvement plans, and equity reviews. Improving health literacy is critical to King County's pro-equity agenda of ensuring that residents from vulnerable communities are served by our emergency planning and public outreach efforts. When activities offered by County agencies include services like COVID-19 testing, vaccines, treatment, and contact tracing, improving health literacy and outcomes through language access not only positively impacts adherence to public health mitigation and response strategies, but enhances community trust and improves the overall customer experience. The Disability Access Grant Program will provide disability technical assistance services and has not yet launched. Partners have yet to be determined.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators vary for each grant awarded, depending on the scope of work for each internal agency project. Some common themes include number of languages translated into, number of documents/videos/materials translated, and access statistics on translated materials.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-KCDC-BACKLOG	District Court Backlog
Funding Amount	\$1,523,724.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	Provide expanded services to address the legal system backlog resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Costs include salaries and benefits for staff and costs for pro-tems for six months, which is expected to address KCDC small claims backlog.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the ability to maintain access to justice in a COVID-19 environment, to continue all operational areas/programs/services of the KCDC, and to process more trials and other proceedings to reduce the backlog created when trials were postponed due to COVID-19.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-KCIT-UC	Teams Implementation
Funding Amount	\$2,186,832.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	The program was to implement a new platform to accommodate the telecommuting environment which was to help stop the spread of COVID-19 while providing employees enhanced remote collaboration and high- quality remote experience. The program has completed the migration of human (used the CARES Act funding), non-human accounts and decommissioned the legacy Skype for Business infrastructure. Provide funding for implementing Teams to all county users (including conference rooms) and successfully decommissioning skype devices (1139665 - Unified Communications Replacement).
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. The County successfully has migrated to MS Teams from Skype.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-FMD-COVIDOPS	Facilities Management Support
Funding Amount	\$250,636.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	7.1 (Administrative Expenses)
Overview of Project	King County Facilities Management Division Covid-19 administrative staff support
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-KCIT-RETENTIONBONUS	Retention bonuses to represented and non-represented employees
Funding Amount	\$985,531.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.2 (Public Sector Workforce: Rehiring Public Sector Staff)
Overview of Project	Since the beginning of the COVID-19 health emergency, many employers have been impacted by what is termed "The Great Resignation." That refers to the phenomenon of many employees resigning from their current positions to either seek other employment or to at least temporarily absent themselves from the workforce. In an effort to forestall critical departures from county employment, King County adopted the ordinance 19380 to provide retention bonuses for King County employees.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-ORM-PUBLICRECORDS	TLT and software for Public Records support
Funding Amount	\$421,104.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	King County has experienced a high volume of COVID-19- related PRA requests and reasonably anticipates that this will continue for at least three years, including in particular requests related to the employee vaccine mandate. Additional staff support and database capacity is needed to address these additional requests that were caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and the County's COVID-19 response efforts. Provide funding for the King County Office of Risk Management Services (ORM) for COVID-19 Public Records Program. Costs to include salary and benefits for one Full Time Equivalent (FTE) position to provide consultation and management of PRA requests related to the COVID-19 vaccine mandate for King County employees, as well as other PRA requests related to COVID-19 as appropriate. Program will also include costs for secure database to manage COVID-19-related requests.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Performance indicators include the number of public records requests processed.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-ORM-VACCINELAWSUIT	Vaccine Litigation Program
Funding Amount	\$2,800,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	1.7 (Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses)
Overview of Project	Provide funding for the King County Office of Risk Management Services (ORMS) for the Vaccine Litigation Program. The intent of this program is to provide funding to contract with outside counsel to assist with litigating the high volume of cases and claims brought against the County related to the COVID-19 vaccine requirement for certain County employees.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-DJA-Backlog	DJA COVID Backlog and COVID Recovery
Funding Amount	\$3,796,085.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	This program maintains access to justice in a COVID-19 environment and to continue all operational areas/programs/services of the King County Superior Court Clerk's Office, while also processing more trials and other proceedings to reduce the backlog created by the COVID-19 health emergency. This funding will cover costs for additional term limited temporary (TLT) staff to support additional judicial officers, handle the increased customer service demand, support expanded electronic services, update and maintain new technology (which facilitates increased volume and remote services to judges and customers), and to provide training for new and existing staff utilizing new technology and practices. Funding will provide staffing and materials to reduce the backlog of cases and provide services created by COVID-19 public health emergency incurred during the period beginning March 3, 2021 through December 31, 2024.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-DJA-COVIDops	Pandemic Operation Costs
Funding Amount	\$1,009,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project	This program maintains access to justice in a COVID-19 environment and continue all operational areas, programs, and services of the King County Superior Court Clerk's Office. This will be achieved by providing staffing, office space, and equipment to handle increased caseloads, support expanded services, and purchase necessary hardware and software. This funding will cover costs for term limited temporary staff (TLT) to support virtual and socially distanced proceedings and services, triage electronic exhibits, family support and necessary equipment, and space configurations. Timeline is March 3, 2021 through December 31, 2024.
Performance Indicators	Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.
Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury):	\$0.00
KCOPS-DPD-Backlog	DPD COVID Backlog and COVID Recovery
Funding Amount	\$16,327,677.00
Treasury Expenditure Category	3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)

Overview of Project The COVID-19 pandemic has had very serious and negative impacts on the criminal justice system. COVID-19 has reduced access to courthouses and led to canceled jury trials in King County and nationally. Criminal jury trials must be held mostly in person, whereas other types of trials (civil, family law, etc.) can be held remotely. Court closures and trial cancellations have thus resulted in a large backlog of criminal cases and criminal trials involving serious charges such as homicide, sexual assault, and assault with a weapon. Under the King County Superior Court's current trial capacity levels, these backlogged criminal cases will delay access to justice for years for clients waiting in custody. This impacts DPD defense activities with severe consequences to DPD's clients. Clients will have to wait years in custody for trials if the Court continues business as usual; alternatively, if the Court reduces or eliminates its Civil and Family Law Departments so that only criminal cases are tried for three years, this will mean delayed resolution for those who seek to retain custody of their children in dependency or termination of parental rights cases (for which DPD also provides representation to parents). The King County Superior Court and the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO), rather than DPD, determine which cases move forward. With the Court's decision to use its CLFR funding to expand trial capacity, DPD faces a potential flood of new cases as they are assigned to public defense attorneys. Anticipated to continue through 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DPD-Interpreter Translation Services
Funding Amount \$109,226.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project Provide Spanish language interpreter to in-custody interpretation for indigent public defense clients during attorney meetings to facilitate communication.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-DPD-Phone Phones & Mobile Access
Funding Amount \$300,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 2.37
Overview of Project DPD provides legal representation to adults and juveniles who have been charged with a crime and cannot afford an attorney, as well as people facing civil commitment, parents who could lose their children in dependency actions, and people seeking to vacate a past felony or misdemeanor conviction. DPD works to address racial disparities in the criminal legal system, the collateral consequences of criminal justice system involvement, and other structural and systemic issues that undermine the rights of DPD's clients. The COVID-19 pandemic has had very serious and negative impacts on the criminal justice system. COVID-19 has reduced access to courthouses. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many courts suspended or limited their operations and held proceedings virtually. Even as courthouses have reopened, many proceedings continue to take place virtually, either by phone or videoconference, to reduce the spread of the virus. The COVID-19 pandemic has also increased the need for remote attorney-client communications.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KCSC-Leave Unpaid Superior Court Leave Days
Funding Amount \$1,350,000.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project The Unpaid Superior Court Leave Days program funds unpaid leave days and reduced schedules included in the 2021-2022 budget. Non-elected employees were required to take 5 days of unpaid leave each in 2021 and 2022. This appropriation provides funding to eliminate that need. Recipients are internal employees. Funding timeline is from March 2021 through December 2022.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KCSC-Backlog Superior Court COVID Backlog and COVID Recovery
Funding Amount \$13,514,728.00
Treasury Expenditure Category 3.5 (Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs)
Overview of Project This program provides funding for existing court functions, to mitigate backlogs created by COVID-19. It is intended to restore pending trials and the wait time for hearings to pre-COVID levels. It will also respond to higher demand for court services and greater complexity of utilizing technology and new procedures necessitated by remote/video participation. Expenditures include additional staffing and infrastructure, such as technology for remote jury selection. Other expenditures include training and intranet/website to allow court activity to continue in a standardized manner utilizing new processes and procedures that were adopted during COVID and continue to be necessary due to changing and unpredictable requirements for assembling large groups of people in small areas. Expenditures for court activity that are not trial related, such as family law, allow those matters to continue at pre-COVID capacity, which would accommodate increased demand, increased complexity of remote participation, or would mitigate a necessity to reallocate those existing resources to criminal matters. Funding has been provided March 2021 - December 2022, however, some of the program activities will most likely extend beyond then. This work is internally focused, and no external partnerships are planned.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00

KCOPS-KC-RevReplace Government Services - Revenue Replacement
Funding Amount \$70,000,009
Treasury Expenditure Category 6.1 (Provision of Government Services)
Overview of Project The Government Services Program enables spending on government services in the general fund. Deliver mechanisms include identifying qualified government service at King County and transferring the cost to Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery (CLFR) Funds. This internal revenue replacement program is ongoing. The timeline is set to be complete by December 2024.

Performance Indicators Program will report all required performance indicators per treasury, as well as specific program data as defined by Scope of Work, Project Plan, etc. Indicators track general government services.

Total Dollar Value for Evidence-based Interventions (as defined by U.S. Treasury): \$0.00