

State of Missouri
Recovery Plan

**State and Local Fiscal Recovery
Funds**
2025 Report

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GENERAL OVERVIEW

Executive Summary

The American Rescue Plan Act 2021 (ARPA) established the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to deliver \$350 billion to state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments to respond to the COVID-19 emergency and its economic impacts. The State of Missouri received funding totaling \$2.8 billion through this program and the Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund to carry out critical projects that directly enable work, education, and improve healthcare outcomes.

Through the Governor's original recommendations, a framework was established to thoroughly vet and meet the following guiding principles:

- **Sustainable:** Limited to one-time expenditures and minimal ongoing costs.
- **Long-Term Impact:** Utilize this once-in-a-lifetime funding opportunity to make the most of the investments for the next generation to help transform communities and improve the lives of citizens for the long-term.
 - **Sizeable Impact Across the State:** Ensure projects have a statewide or significant regional impact.
- **Capacity:** Examine the capacity of state agencies, contractors, and businesses to ensure they are able to administer the funding within the allowable timelines of ARPA.
- **Programs not Projects:** Limit the number of funding opportunities for single projects or organizations and instead provide grant opportunities for entities to apply and compete.
- **Leverage Funds through matching Funds:** Maximize available funding by focusing on local and state efforts around shared priorities.

Department Acronyms

DED	Economic Development
DESE	Elementary and Secondary Education
DHEWD	Higher Education and Workforce Development
DHSS	Health and Senior Services
DMH	Mental Health
DNR	Natural Resources
DOC	Corrections
DPS	Public Safety
DSS	Social Services
MDA	Agriculture
MDC	Conservation
MODOT	Transportation
MONG	National Guard
OA	Administration
Various	Two or more departments

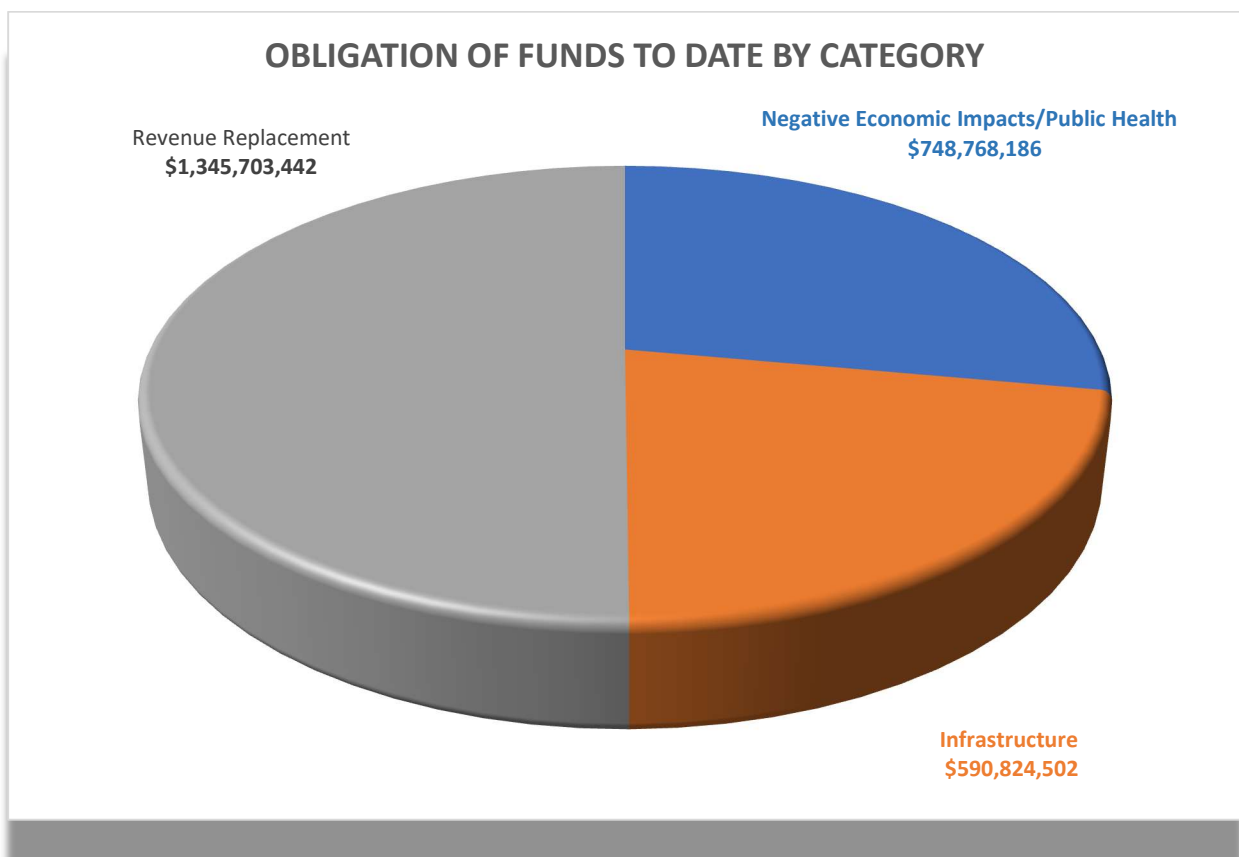
Uses of Funds

There are several main categories of allowable spending under federal regulations for the ARPA - SLFRF. The eligible categories of spending include projects or programs that:

- **Support public health expenditures**, including funding COVID-19 mitigation efforts, medical expenses, behavioral healthcare, and certain public health and safety staff;
- **Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency**, including economic harms to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector;
- **Replace lost public sector revenue**, providing government services up to the extent of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic; and
- **Invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure**, making necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, and to expand access to broadband internet.

The General Assembly first appropriated, with Governor approval, ARPA-SLRF funding for Fiscal Year 2022. Funding for ARPA-SLRF has been reappropriated each subsequent fiscal year as departments spend down their allocations for assigned projects. The final budgets for ARPA - SLFRF allocates funding across categories allowable under United States Department of Treasury spending guidance including:

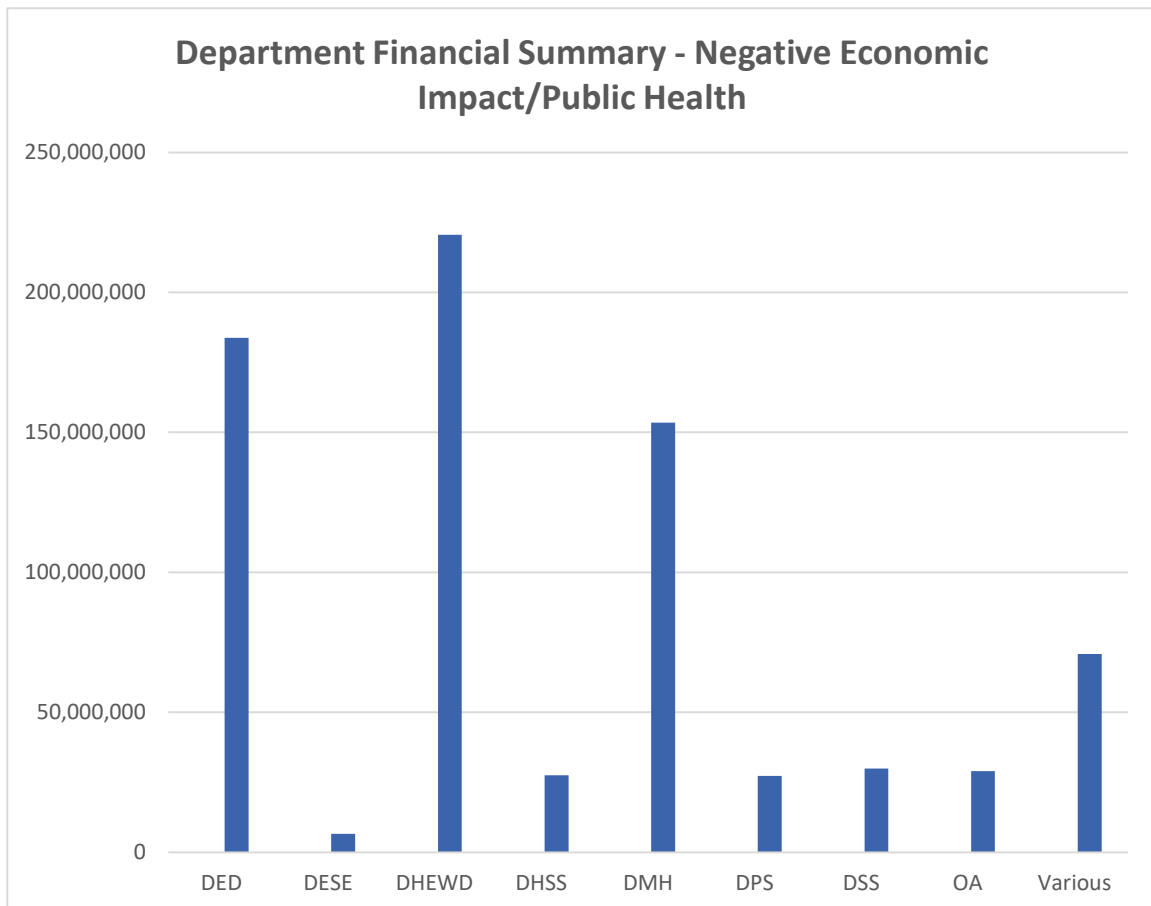
- \$748.8 million to address Negative Economic Impacts and Public Health Emergency;
- \$590.8 million to invest in Water/Wastewater and Broadband Infrastructure; and
- \$1.3 billion to streamline and improve government services, through revenue replacement.



Negative Economic Impact and Public Health Emergency

The ARPA - SLFRF has provided Missouri with critical resources to fight the pandemic and support Missourians struggling with its public health and negative economic impacts.

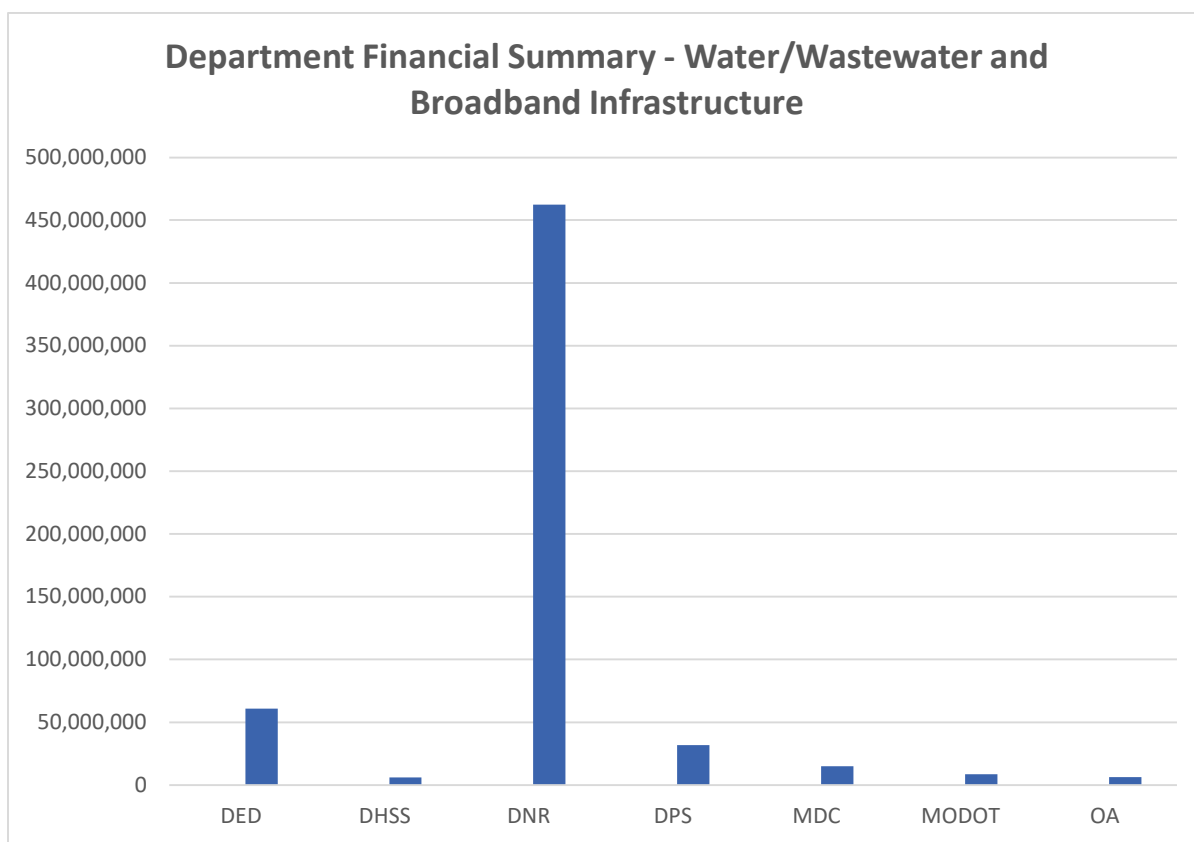
The SLFRF allocation includes \$748.8 million to support negative economic impacts and the public health emergency and to build upon Missouri's economic recovery through programs administered by nine state agencies. Additional information about each project can be found in the Project Inventory Table at the end of this report.



Water/Wastewater and Broadband Infrastructure

Universal, high-speed, reliable broadband coverage is essential and the need for reliable broadband service was underscored during the pandemic as Missourians across the state relied on internet to participate in school, healthcare, and work. The US Treasury authorized investments in broadband be made in areas that are currently unserved or underserved lacking a wireline connection that reliably delivers accessible service. Additionally, investments to improve access to clean drinking water and support wastewater and storm water infrastructure are vital to Missouri's future.

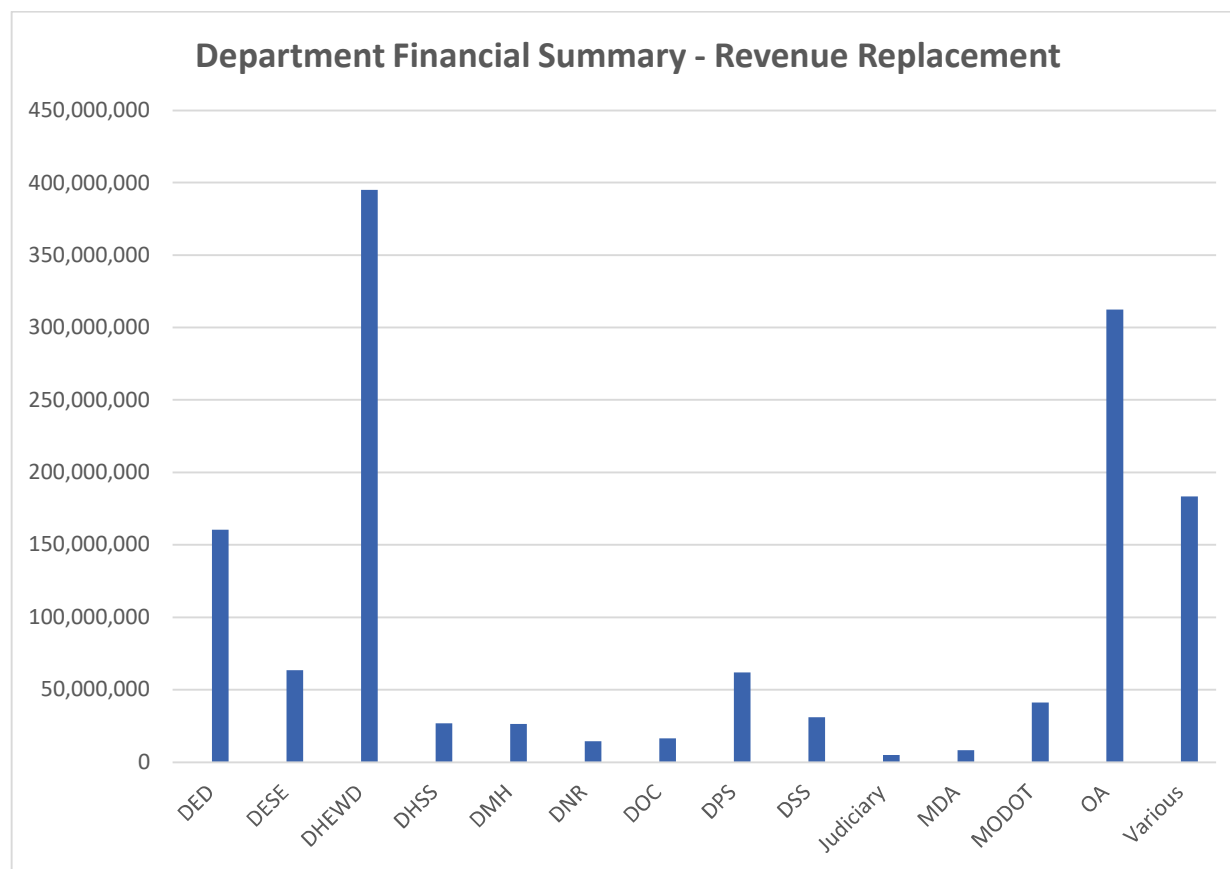
The budget allocates \$590.8 million for investments in broadband, water, and wastewater infrastructure administered by multiple state agencies on projects throughout Missouri. Additionally, the budget supplements SLFRF with \$196.7 million Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund for the State's broadband infrastructure program, for a total allocation of \$787.6 million for broadband and water/wastewater infrastructure projects. Additional information about each project can be found in the Project Inventory Table at the end of this report.



Revenue Replacement

The United States Department of Treasury authorized states to replace pandemic-related revenue loss with SLFRF funding for government services. Finalized state projects that utilize this flexibility include targeted, one-time investments in the way government services are delivered to citizens as well as long-term investments in the state.

The budget allocates \$1.3 billion across thirteen state agencies to improve program delivery, increase efficiencies, and drive investments in Missouri. Additional information about each project can be found in the Project Inventory Table at the end of this report.



Promoting Equitable Outcomes

The ARPA – SLFRF funded projects are intended to have a statewide impact including the grant programs. Grants initially began launching in SFY23, many of which being awarded in that same fiscal year. Programs included provisions to reach individuals, organizations, and communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. Grant programs prioritized aiding households, businesses and communities that faced unprecedented economic hardships due to the pandemic and have been disproportionately underserved with advanced technological advancements, educational, and job opportunities vital to their communities. The pandemic’s impact has been most severe on these populations and widened gaps that already existed. Our guiding principles will provide long term impact that will reshape communities to reduce inequities and improve the lives of Missourians for current and future generations.

A few highlights of Missouri’s grant programs promoting equity outcomes include the Community Revitalization Grant and the Broadband Infrastructure Grant.

The Broadband Infrastructure Grant will help providers, communities, counties, and regions invest in building broadband infrastructure in unserved and underserved areas of the state. The grant program is designed to meet a critical need of the community to be served, as is related to access, affordability, reliability, and/or consistency. This broadband expansion is vital to supporting education, health care, business, and agriculture in today’s economy. Approximately \$265 million has been allocated to the Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program for projects that will expand and improve internet access statewide. Projects receiving funds are expected to create more than 55,000 connections in locations that previously lacked adequate internet access.

The purpose of the Community Revitalization Grant Program is to support major local priorities to spur economic recovery today, while helping communities build stronger economies for the future. A total of \$97.9 million has been allocated to the Community Revitalization Grant Program for competitive grants to applicants, including municipalities, counties, and nonprofit organizations, to benefit households, communities, and small businesses affected by the pandemic. Grant awards will fund a variety of projects, such as downtown property renovations, business skills training, homelessness prevention, and more. These programs will be transformational in their impact on citizens from all walks of life in communities throughout our state.

Community Engagement

The State’s allocation of ARPA – SLFRF funding was appropriated by the State Legislature through the State’s statutorily required legislative process. During this process, all planned appropriations are heard by legislative committees in public meetings prior to passage into law. Members of the public may testify before these committees to express opinions and present alternative plans for the use of funding. The Governor and members of the Legislature engage with the citizens of the State, including special interest groups, as part of the Legislative appropriation process. In addition, many grant programs held stakeholder engagement sessions, conducted webinars as well as sent out requests for information surveys. With the ARPA – SLFRF projects underway, the administrators of each program continue to remain engaged with the citizens of the State so that the needs of the most vulnerable citizens are appropriately addressed.

Additionally, the State website <https://moarpa.mo.gov/> enables visitors to learn about how ARPA

funds are being spent in Missouri, and how Missouri organizations, non-profits, municipalities, businesses, communities, and other entities can apply for the State's ARPA funds. Of note, ARPA also included Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for local governments, as well as funding for specific purposes (i.e., pass-through funds). This website does not include information on either. The information on this website is limited to Missouri's State Fiscal Recovery Funds. Links to known applicable websites for other ARPA funding in Missouri are listed under the News & Resources tab.

Labor Practices

The Final Rule encourages the use of strong labor practices, including wages at or above prevailing wage and use of contractors without recent violations, but the Davis Bacon federal prevailing wage rates are not required for projects under \$10 million in cost (ARPA grant and local cost share combined). Projects with more than \$100,000 with respect to employment of mechanics and laborers must comply with the Contract Work Hours and Safety Act (29 CFR, Part 5).

Several federal and state laws apply to projects receiving Missouri ARPA funding. The federal Uniform Rule at 2 CFR Part 200 applies to all ARPA funding. This includes requirements for contractor procurement, acquisition of real property, and single audit requirements, among others. In the case of capital expenditures, this includes environmental and permitting laws and regulations. Uniform administrative requirements regarding procurement require applicable contract clauses required by 2 CFR 200.327, and subrecipients must follow the procurement standards in 2 CFR 200.318 through 200.327, including ensuring that the procurement method used for the contracts are appropriate based on the dollar amount and the conditions specified in 2 CFR 200.320.

In addition to federal requirements, several state requirements also apply to projects receiving ARPA - SLFRF funding, including state prevailing wages and engineering procurement requirements.

Use of Evidence

Grant awardees are encouraged to use best practices and conduct program evaluations when applicable and as required. State agencies developed guidance for various initiatives, to include research, data, and findings to support the initiatives/projects. As projects are currently underway, some still in the initial phases, output goals will be or have been developed for projects with information on how the goals will be achieved and measured. Such measures are submitted by the various agencies in their annual budget requests, which is presented to the Governor and General Assembly during the annual appropriations process. Additional information about each project using evidence-based interventions can be found in the Project Inventory Table at the end of this report.

Performance Report

The State of Missouri has incorporated performance management into their SLFRF funded programs. The State is tracking projects in various ways including the MO ARPA dashboard, regular project status updates (held monthly, bi-monthly, or quarterly, depending on the State Agency and complexity of the project) as well as dashboards that some State Agencies have developed for SLFRF funded projects. The regular project status meetings review the project as a whole and the tracking of the details, this includes but is not limited to contracts in process or encumbered, contractors hired, construction

phases, grant application windows (including open, closed, and awarded dates and amount awarded), invoices in process or paid, monitoring, project completion. The project status tracking assists the State in knowing where a project is in process at any given time. One of the goals for the detailed status tracking is for the projects to be progressing timely to meet the Federal obligation and expenditure requirements.

Below is the link to the MO ARPA Dashboard:

[ARPA Spending & Performance – ARPA \(mo.gov\)](#)

Below are additional State Agency MO ARPA resource pages/dashboards:

Department of Health and Human Services

[Funding | COVID-19 Outbreak | Health & Senior Services \(mo.gov\)](#)

Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development

[ARPA Grants \(mo.gov\)](#)

Department of Economic Development

[One Stop ARPA Resources | Department of Economic Development \(mo.gov\)](#)

PROJECT INVENTORY

The Missouri General Assembly appropriated multiple programs utilizing SLFRF. The following list of projects represents those programs appropriated by the General Assembly and approved by the Governor. Most projects are underway with project timelines and activities being tracked regularly to ensure successful completion.

Grant information, program details, and performance measures can be found here:

<https://moarpa.mo.gov/>.

Missouri has also built a robust project portal to serve as a comprehensive tool for management of the State's ARPA funds. It includes three primary areas: *grant applications*, *federal reporting requirements*, and *request for payments*. All Departments who are managing ARPA funded projects will be required to submit federal reporting information (this includes evidence-based intervention for those projects that have them) and request payments through the Portal.

- For Departments who have grant projects and are using the portal for application launch and processing, all grant information will be housed in the Portal. Awardees will also have access to the Portal.
- For Departments who are utilizing their own system/process, the Department will enter all data regarding on behalf of their grantees, including requests for payment. The Department also has the option to give their grantee access to the portal to enter requests for payment and update federal reporting.
- For Departments with non-grant projects, this includes pass-through funding, the Department will manually enter all data including requests for payment. The Department also has the option to give their project entities access to the portal to enter requests for payment and update federal reporting.

The Project inventory Table represents ARPA funded projects and includes the following columns: Agency/Department managing the project, the Project ID (if no project ID the project is classified as New or In Process), the Project Name, Obligated Amount, a brief description of the project (this section also includes information on evidence-based interventions and climate change/Justice40 Initiative activities), Project Eligibility Category, and Project Expenditure Category. Please note, in some cases, project eligibility/expenditure categories could change as further program development is completed.

Project Inventory Table

Agency	Project ID	Project Name	Obligated Amount	Summary Evidence based information* Addresses Justice 40 and/or Climate Change Initiatives^	Project Eligibility Category	Project Expenditure Category
DMH	TCIPR	Community Provider Capital Improvement Grants	\$ 148,713,118	Capital improvement grants to Federally qualified health centers/Certified Community Behavioral Health Organizations and CMHC's capital improvements grants. Grants would support COVID accommodations and allow programs to meet increased demand for mental health/SUD services.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DED	Various	Community Revitalization Grant Program*	\$ 97,902,566	The program would encourage investment strategically to revitalize communities and spur economic recovery and growth. Eligible activities would target areas most impacted by COVID-19, including support for community redevelopment priorities and other local priorities not supported by alternative state ARPA programs. Total funds allocated to evidence-based interventions to date: \$0 Is a program evaluation being conducted: No https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/community-revitalization-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	Various
DPS DMH	Various	Statewide COVID Response	\$ 40,873,435	Funding to maintain Missouri's statewide COVID-19 response, including personal protective equipment, emergency staffing needs, vaccine administration, testing, and monoclonal antibodies infusion sites.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	Various
DHEWD	PAUHS	University of Missouri Kansas City - Health Sciences District Development	\$ 40,000,000	UMKC will construct a 160,000 SF clinical and teaching facility on land adjacent to the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing and Health Sciences. The building will house the UMKC Dental clinic (the only public dental school and training clinic in the states of Missouri and Kansas), with the most advanced oral health intervention technology to serve our region. The building will create significantly more teaching capacity to expand the School of Medicine programs. The facility will house an interdisciplinary biomedical engineering program and the new NextGen Data Science and Analytics Innovation Center.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DED	Various	Workforce Training Grant Program*	\$ 30,000,000	This project would assist in developing Missouri's workforce in three core areas: 1) Assisting employers directly with recruitment, 2) Training and upskilling workers for job openings, and 3) Upgrading Missouri's training infrastructure. https://ded.mo.gov/programs/workforce/workforce-training-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	210-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers eg job training subsidized employment supports or incentives
DHEWD	PA4LU	Lincoln University - Health Sciences & Crisis Center	\$ 30,000,000	Construction of a 40,000 SF facility and related start-up costs. The Health Sciences and Crisis Center will house academic programs that educate students on crucial counseling and medical services that are critical during emergency and crisis situations. Academic programs would include Nursing Science, pre-med programs, STEM programs, as well as the Security Science Institute. The Center will allow for full implementation of the LPN-RN transition program, increased enrollment of the current BSN program, and creation of an MSN program. In addition, the Center will house the proposed Security Sciences institute that provides certification and licensing in five areas: law enforcement, cybersecurity, emergency management, geospatial information services, and criminal justice. A match is required from the institution.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DHEWD	PA4MS	Missouri State University - Center for Transformational Education for Life, Physical, and Health Sciences	\$ 30,000,000	These facilities will house the university's biology, chemistry, health, geography, geology, planning, mathematics, and computer science departments. Facility space and outdated laboratories currently limit the ability of these programs to grow enrollment and meet market needs.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DED	Various	Local Tourism Asset Development Grant Program	\$ 29,999,999	Funding for communities to develop local community tourism assets such as development of community tourism sites, and way-finding signs to encourage local tourism to Missouri communities. This is a grant program that will require matching funds from local government. https://ded.mo.gov/programs/local-tourism-asset-development-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	235-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality
DPS DHSS	V150A V150B V150C V150D V150E	Emergency Medical Service Providers, Fire Protection, and Peace Officer Grant Program	\$ 29,919,669	For grants to emergency medical service providers, fire protection entities, and peace officers, provided that local match be provided in order to be eligible for state funds. https://dps.mo.gov/dir/programs/dpsgrants/documents/arpa/emspg-nofo.pdf	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	236-Aid to Other Impacted Industries
DHEWD	PA2SC	St. Charles Community College - Workforce Technical Innovation*	\$ 27,000,000	Creation of a state-of-the-art Workforce Technical Innovation and Transformation Campus to address measures to support the shortage of qualified workers in the region.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	237-Economic Impact Assistance Other

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DHEWD	PA4HS	Harris Stowe State University - STEM Academic Building*	\$ 23,250,000	A new academic building will provide up-to-date STEM labs and classrooms for faculty and students. The structure is intended as a replacement for existing lab and classroom spaces in the 100-year-old H. Givens Administration building (HGA). The scope of the project includes 6 STEM labs, 8 technology-enhanced classrooms, 1 tutoring lab, 3 conference rooms, 1 open community/collaboration space, and faculty offices. A match is required from the institution.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	237-Economic Impact Assistance Other
DHEWD	PA4SS	Missouri Southern State University - Health Sciences & Tech Innovation Center	\$ 22,500,000	The Center will enable the university to expand already robust partnerships with Freeman and Mercy Health Systems, Kansas City University (which in 2023 will add a dental school to its current medical school in Joplin), and many regional advanced manufacturing companies. We envision a "best in class" facility that includes advanced learning and innovation space including virtual reality labs, an expanded cadaver lab, and a Smart Factory/robotics system. The Health Sciences, Technology and Innovation Center would also include welcome and events space that would serve both campus and the broader Joplin area community. It is our intent to seek matching funds primarily from private sources. A match is required from the institution.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DHEWD	PA2SL	St. Louis Community College - Health Sciences Center	\$ 20,000,000	Build and equip a Health Sciences Center at the Florissant Valley Campus of St. Louis Community College. This building will house the recently approved four-year Respiratory Care Program, the campus Nursing Program, a functional dental clinic teaching Dental Assisting and Dental Hygiene, Emergency Medical Technology (EMT), Radiology Technology, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, and other health care programs.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
OA	Various	Statewide HVAC Updates to State Owned Buildings	\$ 19,999,999	Updates to HVAC systems in state-owned buildings. Reported deferred maintenance on statewide HVAC needs total \$230 million.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DPS	V115A V115B	Next Generation 911 GIS	\$ 18,000,000	To implement NG911 across Missouri, high quality accurate GIS data must be developed. The Missouri 911 Service Board seeks to bring all counties up to NG911 GIS standards and maintain this data in a GIS repository to improve 911 call taking and dispatching. This project will also assist local jurisdictions across the state to create and improve GIS data necessary for NG911 implementation. This project will allow callers to be located across the state, while also ensuring that Missouri is NG911-ready.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DHSS	Q0579	Nursing College	\$ 15,000,000	Funding to renovate unused areas of the Cox College campus for use by the Alliance for Healthcare Education. This alliance, based in Greene County, is comprised of a public university, technical college, school district, and hospital with a nursing college to support the integration of educating and training healthcare workers in the region and developing a pipeline of healthcare professionals beginning in public secondary schools.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DED	NAR34	Small Business Grant Program	\$ 9,952,709	Grants to help businesses adapt to new practices as a result of the pandemic such as tech upgrades, changing supply & production procedures, equipment to complete the procedures, client expansion, serve people differently, new tech, and projects they are otherwise unable to do. https://ded.mo.gov/programs/business/small-business-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	229-Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship
DHEWD	PA2EC	East Central College - Rolla Campus Health Sciences Academy	\$ 9,750,000	Development of a comprehensive campus in Rolla with a facility that will house a Health Sciences Academy. Workforce training programs such as Industrial Engineering Technology and Industrial Maintenance programs will be added, as well as short-term workforce training programs of Certified Nursing Assistant, Certified Medication Technician, and Patient Care Technician. Those programs cannot be offered due to a current lack of space at the two leased facilities.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DHEWD	Various	Private MOExcels Grant Program*	\$ 9,524,301	Funding to operate a MO Excels for private institutions. Includes a cap to ensure large institutions do not receive most of the funding. Each institution must also provide matching funds equal to at least 50% of the total project cost. Total funds allocated to evidence-based interventions to date: \$987,462.99 Is a program evaluation being conducted: Varies by project https://moarpa.mo.gov/wp-content/uploads/PrivateMoExcelsRequestforProposals.pdf	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	237-Economic Impact Assistance Other

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DSS	DSS02	Rural Citizens Access to Telehealth	\$ 8,500,000	Funds will provide citizens in rural counties access to telehealth to help reduce rural/urban health disparities. Missouri Medicaid households in rural counties have long travel times (45-75 minutes) to the nearest hospital. Rural hospitals also face high upfront costs to implement telemedicine services. Telemedicine is a potential way to close gaps in access to care experienced by many rural Missourians and can address rural/urban health disparities.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DSS	DSS08	Columbia Voluntary Action Center	\$ 7,500,000	For the planning, design, maintenance or construction of a non-profit social services agency located in Columbia that assists residents who are experiencing hardships by providing resources for basic and emergency needs in aide to overcome hardships and maintain self-sufficiency.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DED	NAR35	Non-Profit Grant Program	\$ 7,475,000	Grants to non-profits to expand services, change the way services are offered because of the pandemic, including technology upgrades, and serving additional clients in different ways. https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/nonprofit-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
OA	Various	Department of Mental Health Group Homes Americans with Disabilities Act Upgrades*	\$ 6,987,195	The goal of this project is to make all DBH cottages and group home fully ADA-accessible and to meet ADA 2009 standards for kitchens, bedrooms, hallways, bathrooms, and doorways.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	112-Mental Health Services
DED	NAR38	Tourism Marketing	\$ 5,000,000	Funding will allow Missouri to better compete for traveler market share, as many state tourism offices are requesting and receiving additional funding for marketing.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	235-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality
DHSS	Q0047	Jordan Valley Lebanon School District Early Childcare Fusion*	\$ 5,000,000	The new facility will include a comprehensive women and children's health center, including PT, OT, and an innovative GOCAPS (Greater Ozarks Centers for Advanced Professional Studies) learning center for high school workplace experiences.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	211-Healthy Childhood Environments Child Care
DHSS	Various	Assisted Living and Residential Care Facility Assistance	\$ 4,533,632	A COVID-19 recovery grant program to address Residential Care facilities and Assisted Living facilities needs such as workforce recruitment & retention, COVID response, etc.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	110-COVID-19 Aid to Impacted Industries
DSS	DSS10	Covering House*	\$ 4,100,000	For renovating the Covering House located in St. Louis. The Covering House provides therapeutic recovery services to survivors of child sex trafficking. A local match is required.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	111-Community Violence Interventions
DHEWD	PAETC	St. Louis Employment and Training Center*	\$ 4,000,000	For a workforce development facility utilizing the former Wagner Electric Company facility which serves underemployed, unemployed, and displaced workers. The center is a strategic partnership between the St. Louis Economic Development Partnership; St. Louis County; and the non-profit Family & Workforce Centers of America.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	210-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers eg job training subsidized employment supports or incentives
DPS	V865A	Police Foundation of Kansas City	\$ 4,000,000	The Police Foundation of Kansas City is a nonprofit organization founded by local business leaders. These funds would allow an expansion of the High Crime Area Project that includes more cameras and license plate readers, related equipment, and software and training for our officers. These tools have proven to assist to identify violent criminals sooner and provide better evidence.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DESE	O2892	Jefferson City Special Learning Center	\$ 3,500,000	For a learning center that is serving children with disabilities, including a childcare program for children with disabilities. The new 20,000 SF facility will allow the organization to expand its therapy services, special education classes, autism program, and childcare center.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DED	Various	Entertainment Industry Grant Program	\$ 3,429,761	Grant program to support various venues impacted by the pandemic but not receiving assistance through other federal grant programs. Funding should be available for new venues. Will require matching funds from the venue. https://ded.mo.gov/programs/entertainment-industry-grant-program	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	235-Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality

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DPS	V570A	Missouri State Interoperability Network (MOSWIN) Disaster Site/Zone Controller Addition	\$ 3,100,000	This project will add a 5th master core to the Missouri Statewide Interoperability Network (MOSWIN), creating Zone 5. Missouri implemented the MOSWIN. At its inception, MOSWIN was a VHF high-band P25 trunked system that provided 95 percent mobile coverage on accessible roads in all 114 Missouri counties through 72 radio sites statewide. Today, the system continues to expand coverage using 700 MHz state spectrum, and now includes 132 trunked radio sites and 26 dispatch console sites (in Zones 1/3) serving 1,425 public safety agencies. MOSWIN is integrated with the City of St. Louis City radio system (Zone 2), the City of Springfield, City of Springfield Utilities, and Greene County (Zone 4). Without adding a 5th master site/zone controller DPS will be forced to halt the addition of new radio sites to fill low radio signal coverage areas, add channels where system congestion is occurring, console sites and radio sub-systems and potentially additional public safety agencies and radios. The Missouri Interoperability Center (MIC) will partner with the Missouri State Highway Patrol Communications Division to install the new Zone 5 master site/zone controller at Troop A Head Quarters in Lee's Summit. Future rezoning of MOSWIN with the additional of Zone 5 will allow for balancing the load on the Jefferson City master site/zone controller and reduce the risk of system wide outages in case of a telecommunications backhaul failure between the Zone 1 master site/zone controller and the Zone 1 radio and console sites.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DESE	O2218	Cape Girardeau Career and Technology Center*	\$ 3,000,000	For equipment and structural improvements. The Cape Girardeau Career and Technology Center offers more than 20 programs including automotive technology, certified medication technician, certified nursing assistant, computer coding and programing, computer networking and security, emergency medical services, and HVAC/R. Total funds allocated to evidence-based interventions to date: \$3,000,000 Is a program evaluation being conducted: Yes	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	225-Addressing Educational Disparities Academic Social and Emotional Services
DHEWD	PA2JC	Jefferson College - Arnold Expansion and Renovation	\$ 2,731,898	Create a state-of-the art training facility for the Law Enforcement Academy (LEA) and EMT/Paramedic programs due to the extreme need for well-trained police and healthcare professionals in the region. The Jefferson College LEA program is the only Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) accredited POST-certified program in the State of Missouri. This project will create a modernized, attractive, and safe environment for future first responders with simulation equipment updated to the latest industry standards. Currently, the programs are housed in a facility at the Imperial Campus that will require significant structural repairs, completely new HVAC, ventilation system repairs, and parking lot repairs soon. The College has continued to incur major expenses over the last several years to keep the building operational. A match is required from the institution.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DSS	DSS09	Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis	\$ 2,500,000	For repair and renovations of the St. Louis Urban League Workforce Development site. The St. Louis Urban League advocates and empowers African Americans throughout the region to secure economic self-reliance, social equality, and civil rights through economic opportunity, education excellence, and community empowerment. A local match is required.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DHSS	Q0042 Q0043	Aid to Local Public Health	\$ 2,300,000	This funding is used to support Local Public Health Agencies (LPHAs). In addition to GR, federal funding is made available to LPHAs for costs they submit for reimbursement through the CHIP program in four service areas (immunizations, lead testing/prevention, newborn home visiting, and school health screenings and education).	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services
DMH	TAMPL	Amethyst Place	\$ 2,000,000	Amethyst Place provides nearly 200 women and children in Kansas City with comprehensive, family-centered care to help them overcome the interconnected cycles of poverty, trauma, and substance use to achieve multi-generational impact. This funds expansion of their current campus onto an adjacent property. More specifically, funds will be used toward building 34 additional housing units.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DSS	DSS15	Boys and Girls Club of Poplar Bluff	\$ 2,000,000	For the Boys and Girls Club of Poplar Bluff. The intent is for these funds to be for construction and related expenses.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
OA	E0006	Kansas City's Starlight Theater	\$ 2,000,000	For capital improvements and programmatic expansion of a nonprofit performing arts center that delivers accessible live entertainment for all audiences, superior theatre arts education, impactful outreach programs and events that utilize the venue, and helps sustain community engagement programming that impacts nearly twenty-five thousand locals each year, located in Kansas City.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted

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DSS	DSS07	St. Louis Family Forward Campus*	\$ 1,200,000	For the establishment of a campus that would provide training and research on trauma informed services and services to children and families who are victims of severe trauma in St. Louis. The creation of this campus would consolidate several locations to make services more accessible to families. Also, it would create additional capacity and add a new training and research institute.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	111-Community Violence Interventions
DPS	V145A	Sexual Assault Kit Testing	\$ 1,125,000	The focus is to eliminate the current sexual assault kit backlog and prevent a future backlog.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	34-Public Sector Capacity Effective Service Delivery
DMH	TBEDR	Crisis Response Referral System*	\$ 1,081,500	For law enforcement, hospitals, state departments, families, and other partners, the knowledge of currently available emergency/referral resources for mental health and substance use treatment resources is critical. When those individuals need to know what's available, a system that will show not only what resources exist, but prioritizes what resources are available nearest the situation, would be optimal. The Missouri Behavioral Health Council (MBHC) has coordinated with DHSS and extended that coordination to DSS/Missouri Hospital Association to make sure it's an integrated, interoperable system. MBHC will contract with and manage the development, implementation, and ongoing maintenance. This system will be used to support the new 988 crisis response system as well as the crisis stabilization units/centers.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	112-Mental Health Services
DHEWD	PAMSL	Mission St. Louis	\$ 1,000,000	For capital improvements to a facility housing an organization in St. Louis City which facilitates supplemental education programs including education, job development and training, and community service programs to under-resourced individuals.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	210-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers eg job training subsidized employment supports or incentives
DPS	V572A	Use of Force Training for Law Enforcement	\$ 1,000,000	For funding Use of Force Training provided by a POST-certified non-profit entity to all Missouri law enforcement agencies. Such entity shall provide four hours of training to Missouri law enforcement agencies. Such non-profit entity shall have a proven track record of successful Use of Force Training.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DSS	DSS13	Emmanuel Youth Center*	\$ 1,000,000	For the construction of a new family and child development center building in Kansas City, Missouri. This center provides early childcare services and before and after school programs that provide youth assistance, education, and resources.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	211-Healthy Childhood Environments Child Care
DSS	DSS12	St. Patrick Center Housing Project*	\$ 890,000	For a building acquisition for the St. Patrick Center in St. Louis. This acquisition will provide housing units that work to end homelessness. The St. Patrick Center is certified for outpatient mental health services for adults and outpatient SUD for adult and supported recovery. Contracts between the St. Patrick Center and DMH include Shelter Plus Care, Supported Community Living, and Rental Assistance Program.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	215-Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing
DSS	DSS01	County Prosecutor and Law Enforcement Sex Crimes against Children Grant*	\$ 713,557	Senate added grants to county local law enforcement and county prosecutors who respond to sexual crimes against children in counties with a high percentage of alleged sexual crimes against children.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	111-Community Violence Interventions
DMH	TRCLH	Johnson County Recovery Lighthouse	\$ 607,524	This funding will provide repair and renovations for transitional living and supportive housing for individuals in recovery from alcohol and drugs. Recovery Lighthouse (Warrensburg) helps individuals and families find and sustain recovery from substance use disorders by providing services in a safe and supportive environment, collaborating with community partners, and engaging in advocacy. They offer individual/group counseling, faith-based programs, recovery housing, recovery court counseling, and related parenting/anger management courses for individuals in recovery.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DMH	TCPAR	Department of Mental Health Timekeeping System Upgrade*	\$ 600,000	This will implement a new time keeping system in all DMH state-operated programs. The conversion to the new time keeping system will provide an electronic method for keeping employee time and attendance, as well as upload the information to the accounting system so that payroll can be processed more efficiently and accurately.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	112-Mental Health Services
DHEWD	PAOWD	Modernize Missouri Job Centers*	\$ 500,000	Missouri Job Centers must modernize to better serve job seekers and employers in the new era. Adaptive technology to serve Missourians with disabilities, virtual delivery of services, updated facilities with modern equipment and technologies, and consistent branding is necessary to cultivate a human-centered design approach to Missouri's Job Center network. Funding for 27 Missouri Job Center facilities at \$100,000 each. A match is required from the institution.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	210-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers eg job training subsidized employment supports or incentives
DHSS	Q0580	Mississippi County Water Treatment Project	\$ 500,000	Funding to repair a water treatment plant in Mississippi County.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	114-Other Public Health Services

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DMH	TBJKP	Peoples Health Center FQHC Repair and Renovation	\$ 500,000	Betty Jean Kerr People's Health Center's (PHC), a FQHC, mission is to provide comprehensive primary health care. PHC is committed to serving the impoverished, uninsured populations in St. Louis and St Louis County communities.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DSS	DSS06	Christian County Youth Facility	\$ 500,000	For a capital improvement project for a youth facility in Christian County.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	223-Strong Healthy Communities Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties
DSS	DSS11	Mattie Rhodes Center	\$ 500,000	For capital improvements for the Mattie Rhodes Center located in Kansas City, Missouri, a non-profit community development organization dedicated to individual and family well-being through social services, behavioral health counseling and the arts.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DHEWD	PASKC	South Kansas City Chamber Workforce Development Center	\$ 350,000	For capital improvements and workforce development needs for the South Kansas City Chamber Workforce Development Center, a nonprofit membership organization serving businesses in south Kansas City. A local match is required.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	210-Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers eg job training subsidized employment supports or incentives
DSS	DSS14	Ferguson Homeless Shelter	\$ 300,000	Directs funding to the Center of Hope & Peace Inc. A local match is required. The center has partnered with the State of Missouri's Safe at Home program for the past 3 years. The Center seeks funding to rehabilitate an 11 bedroom home to serve as transitional housing in North County.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DSS	DSS16	Boys and Girls Club of Kansas City	\$ 200,000	For the Boys and Girls Club of Kansas City. The intent is for these funds to be for construction and related expenses.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	234-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted
DHSS	Various	Testing, Filtration, and Remediation of Lead in Drinking Water^	\$ 157,324	For the testing, filtration, and remediation of lead in drinking water sources within buildings housing early childhood, elementary, and secondary education programs which receive state funding. This project allocates \$27 million to 559 public school districts within the State of Missouri to develop critical clean water infrastructure through lead reduction in drinking water at schools. State statutory obligation and federal directives have established criteria and guidance for fund distribution and practices for implementation. As provided in state statute, disadvantaged school districts shall receive funding priority. A disadvantaged school district is defined as any school district in which at least twenty-five percent of the households in such county are below the federal poverty guidelines, or any school district which more than seventy percent of students in the district qualify for a free or reduced lunch. 109 out of 559 school districts have been identified satisfying this criteria resulting in approximately 34.5% of these federal funds (\$9.3 million) provided for these schools districts. Further, many of the school districts not defined as disadvantaged in state statute include communities which are disadvantaged using the established criteria identified in the Justice40 Initiative. At least an additional 200 school districts eligible for a minimum of 18.5% (\$5 million) of funding include at least one disadvantaged community per Justice40 Initiative criteria. As a result, 309 disadvantaged school districts as defined by state statutory standards and disadvantaged communities identified in the Justice40 initiative are eligible to receive a minimum of 53% (\$14.3 million) of available federal funds. This project continues to contribute and advance the requirements of Justice40 by exceeding the minimum target.	Negative Economic Impacts/Public Health	220-Social Determinants of Health Lead Remediation

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DNR	Various	Water Infrastructure and Lead Service Line Replacement^	\$ 394,998,534	<p>Includes four different programs that are funding hundreds of drinking water, stormwater, wastewater, and lead inventory projects. Though the projects are too numerous to describe individually, nearly all of them will build infrastructure resiliency against the impacts of climate change, and in many cases, will directly combat its effects.</p> <p>•The stormwater program is funding in excess of \$150,000,000 worth of infrastructure work. Many of these projects will increase capacity of existing infrastructure to convey stormwater, which will mitigate flooding caused by increasing severe storms driven by climate change. Alternatively, many projects will install green infrastructure elements that will naturally detain stormwater and prevent it from overwhelming gray infrastructure during these same events.</p> <p>•The drinking water program is supporting over \$125,000,000 in infrastructure work which will improve drinking water supply and delivery systems across the state. Many of these projects include more efficient infrastructure like Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) pumps, that use less electricity and decrease grid-related emissions. Several projects also provide interconnections between communities or back-up water supplies that can support community water needs during times of prolonged drought caused by climate change. Almost all projects include upgrades to water lines or treatment facilities that will replace leaking pipes, decrease water loss, and increase the efficiency of the total system. In addition to being financially prudent, this efficiency will also reduce demand for carbon-intensive treatment chemicals and electricity.</p> <p>•Over \$125,000,000 worth of wastewater projects are also being constructed with program funds. Much like the drinking water program, these projects will address a number of climate-related issues. Many projects will repair or replace damaged sanitary sewer lines. These repairs will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer system from increasingly powerful storms. Reduction of stormwater infiltration will also prevent stormwater from overwhelming wastewater treatment facilities and therefor prevent the discharge of untreated sewage into the natural environment. Some of these projects will also result in the interconnection of wastewater systems, decreasing the number of facilities discharging treated wastewater into the environment and increasing the efficiency of wastewater treatment on a regional scale.</p> <p>•Though not directly tied to the issue of climate change, the lead service line inventory program will assist communities in locating and eventually replacing lead service lines throughout their service area. These surveys are a crucial first step in eliminating lead contamination in drinking water.</p>	Infrastructure	510-Drinking water Treatment 511-Drinking water Transmission distribution 512-Drinking water Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares 513-Drinking water Source 514-Drinking water Storage 51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment 52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance 56-Clean Water Stormwater
DED	Various	Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program^	\$ 60,745,759	<p>Funding will expand broadband availability at speeds of at least 100 Mbps / 20 Mbps to Missouri households and businesses through deployment of last and middle-mile broadband infrastructure. The Broadband Infrastructure Program will fund multiple grant rounds through public/private partnership with broadband providers. For reimbursement to broadband providers, for certain costs incurred for state broadband projects to remove, install, or replace utility poles, where such costs are necessary to extend the provider's retail broadband services offering speeds of 100/100 Mbps to an area currently lacking broadband speeds of 25/3 Mbps. This will exclude providers that have a pre-existing and enforceable federal or state funding commitment for the same location, provided fifty percent (50%) flexibility is allowed from this section to Section 20.370.</p> <p>https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/broadband-infrastructure-grant-program-bip</p> <p>This project is prioritizing technical assistance to disadvantaged communities in the Broadband Infrastructure Grant program awards. Additionally, DED has indicated this work is being awarded/performed in a way that seeks to combat climate change.</p> <p>An additional \$196,737,544 Coronavirus Capital Projects Funds supplement this program.</p>	Infrastructure	519-Broadband Last Mile projects
DPS	Various	Statewide COVID Response	\$ 31,789,654	Funding to maintain Missouri's statewide COVID-19 response, including personal protective equipment, emergency staffing needs, vaccine administration, testing, and monoclonal antibodies infusion sites.	Infrastructure	Various
DNR	UPREP	Republic Wastewater - Green Co^	\$ 25,000,000	<p>For wastewater improvements and projects. The City is in full design for full expansion and currently undertaking Phase 1 construction of the WWTP expansion which includes eliminating the stormwater bypass illicit discharge.</p> <p>The project includes upgrades to the city's wastewater treatment facilities. These upgrades will make the facility more resilient to the impacts of climate change.</p>	Infrastructure	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

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MDC	M0001	Columbia Bottom Levee Setback and Road Relocation^	\$ 15,000,000	<p>Sets back the private levee on Columbia Bottom Conservation Area at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers in St. Louis County. It will also reconnect the rivers with the historic floodplain at the confluence and provide over three thousand acres of forested wetland for additional flood storage. The project will also relocate the damaged main road away from flood hazards and add flood resiliency features to keep access to a popular river access on the area.</p> <p>The Columbia Bottom Conservation Area levee setback project in St. Louis County will increase flood mitigation benefits by providing approximately 2,500 acres of new flood storage capacity along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. The bottomland acres will be restored and managed as wetland habitat by the Missouri Department of Conservation. The additional flood storage capacity will benefit disadvantaged communities in St. Louis County and St. Louis City in Missouri and Jersey, Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.</p>	Infrastructure	518-Water and Sewer Other
DNR	UPLES	Lee's Summit Sewer Upgrades^	\$ 10,500,000	<p>This project involves repair of sanitary sewer collection lines.</p> <p>These improvements will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer and prevent the treatment facility from being overwhelmed by severe storms caused by climate change. It will also prevent direct discharges of untreated sewage during these same events.</p>	Infrastructure	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
MODOT	Various	MoDOT Wastewater Facility Improvements^	\$ 8,504,700	<p>Funding will allow MODOT septic sewer systems to be connected to more reliable municipal sewer systems. MODOT owns 14 facilities with aging septic systems that have lateral fields nearing the end of their useful life and some are starting to show signs of failure.</p> <p>The project contributes to addressing climate change and advances the Justice40 initiative because greater than 40% of the communities where these facilities are located in or near are disadvantaged for climate change based on the Justice40 layer using the EJScreen EPA tool. Additionally, many of these communities are also disadvantaged for health and energy. Removal of aging underground septic systems to connect to public sewer can provide benefits to the public by reducing environmental and health issues with maintenance of septic systems. Increases in stormwater from rainfall cause more septic systems to fail and lead to human health warnings.</p>	Infrastructure	55-Clean Water Other sewer infrastructure
DHSS	Various	Testing, Filtration, and Remediation of Lead in Drinking Water^	\$ 6,005,779	<p>For the testing, filtration, and remediation of lead in drinking water sources within buildings housing early childhood, elementary, and secondary education programs which receive state funding.</p> <p>This project allocates \$27 million to 559 public school districts within the State of Missouri to develop critical clean water infrastructure through lead reduction in drinking water at schools. State statutory obligation and federal directives have established criteria and guidance for fund distribution and practices for implementation. As provided in state statute, disadvantaged school districts shall receive funding priority. A disadvantaged school district is defined as any school district in which at least twenty-five percent of the households in such county are below the federal poverty guidelines, or any school district which more than seventy percent of students in the district qualify for a free or reduced lunch. 109 out of 559 school districts have been identified satisfying this criteria resulting in approximately 34.5% of these federal funds (\$9.3 million) provided for these schools districts. Further, many of the school districts not defined as disadvantaged in state statute include communities which are disadvantaged using the established criteria identified in the Justice40 Initiative. At least an additional 200 school districts eligible for a minimum of 18.5% (\$5 million) of funding include at least one disadvantaged community per Justice40 Initiative criteria. As a result, 309 disadvantaged school districts as defined by state statutory standards and disadvantaged communities identified in the Justice40 initiative are eligible to receive a minimum of 53% (\$14.3 million) of available federal funds. This project continues to contribute and advance the requirements of Justice40 by exceeding the minimum target.</p>	Infrastructure	512-Drinking water Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares
DNR	UPJOP	Joplin Water Infrastructure Project	\$ 5,000,000	For water infrastructure projects in Joplin.	Infrastructure	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
DNR	UPERK	Eureka Flood Wall Construction^	\$ 4,000,000	<p>For the planning, design, maintenance or construction of a flood wall. This project involves construction of flood protection measures that will protect critical infrastructure.</p> <p>The project will mitigate the impacts of more frequent and severe flooding driven by climate change.</p>	Infrastructure	56-Clean Water Stormwater

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DNR	UPOZK	Ozark Wastewater Project^	\$ 3,250,000	<p>The proposed project would be construction of a regional lift station from under the river to the new plant. The station would help with good and bad bacteria, additional flows, and take some burden off old plant.</p> <p>This project includes upgrades to the city's wastewater treatment plant including the construction of an overflow basin that will hold excess wastewater and prevent it from overwhelming the treatment plant during heavy rain events caused by climate change.</p>	Infrastructure	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
OA	JF302	State Fair Stormwater Projects^	\$ 3,211,602	<p>For four stormwater projects on the Missouri State Fairgrounds (MSF). These projects will reduce runoff and improve water quality discharge around the fairgrounds.</p> <p>The Missouri State Fair has operated in Sedalia since 1901. With over 340,000 visitors attending the Missouri State Fair and the fairgrounds hosting of other large attendee events throughout the year, it is crucial that water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure is maintained to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of visitors. Infrastructure and utilities were added throughout the years as the Fairgrounds expanded, in some instances without proper planning, engineering, and documentation. The wastewater and stormwater project at the Missouri State Fairgrounds will map and identify existing lines and upgrade deficient parts of the system that are old and beyond their service life. Improvements to the wastewater collection system will include properly designed and sized pipes to facilitate current and future flow, replace broken and leaking lines, reduce Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) to reduce downstream impacts to the receiving treatment facility, and address improper discharges. The storm water utility improvements will replace undersized and old lines, ensure water is properly conveyed to mitigate flooding throughout the fairgrounds, and correct improper connections to the wastewater collection system. The project will ensure wastewater and stormwater discharges are handled correctly within the rules and regulations of the State of Missouri and promote a safe and healthy environment for visitors to the Missouri State Fairgrounds.</p>	Infrastructure	56-Clean Water Stormwater
DNR	UPWAR	Warrenton Wastewater Plant Construction	\$ 3,159,753	Warrenton is expecting rapid growth in short period of time; a multifamily development is in progress (100 homes), there is large commercial development, and Warrenton Wastewater Plant accepts flow from city of Truesdale. The current plant is nearing capacity. One factory with 1,500 planned jobs is forthcoming as well as an additional factory. Warrenton Wastewater Plant wants to double the city's plant capacity.	Infrastructure	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
DNR	UPBRU	Brush Creek Wastewater - Franklin County^	\$ 2,875,000	<p>The project is to construct a stand-alone sewage treatment plant for Brush Creek Sewer District that will provide both cost effective service to residents and promote growth in the area.</p> <p>This project involves repair and upgrade of sanitary sewer collection lines. These improvements will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer and prevent the treatment facility from being overwhelmed by severe storms caused by climate change. It will also prevent direct discharges of untreated sewage during these same events.</p>	Infrastructure	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
DNR	UPSTC	St. Charles County Stormwater^	\$ 2,500,000	<p>For storm water mitigation and remediation in a residential area that has experienced damage to residential property as a result of erosion caused by storm water.</p> <p>This project includes repairs to the county's storm sewer collection system, which will enable the system to better accommodate increased stormwater flows from climate-driven severe storms. The project will also stabilize streambanks and better protect them from erosion driven by severe storms caused by climate change.</p>	Infrastructure	56-Clean Water Stormwater
OA	Various	Correctional Facilities Water/Wastewater Upgrades	\$ 2,476,431	Maintain, repair, renovate water towers, water storage tanks, and water distribution lines at 12 DOC institutions. Work includes painting the interiors and exteriors of water towers, full sanitization of water towers, repair pump house controls and pumps, repair of water lines, addition of a fire hydrant, and replacement of water distribution lines and sanitary sewer lines. This request also contains funding to install, maintain, repair, renovate storm water systems, sewer lines, lagoon treatment infrastructure, bar screens, and manholes at 8 DOC institutions. Work includes installing storm drain systems to prevent erosion, replacing sewer lines, upgrading lagoon treatment devices and buildings, installing mechanical bar screens, replacing clay sewer pipes and precast manholes, and installing sleeves in culverts for storm water drainage.	Infrastructure	518-Water and Sewer Other

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DNR	UPCAR	Carthage Water Infrastructure Project^	\$ 2,000,000	<p>For water infrastructure projects in Carthage. Project involves rehabilitating aging water and sewer structure. This project will repair and replace large portions of the city's sanitary sewer system.</p> <p>These improvements will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer and prevent the treatment facility from being overwhelmed by severe storms caused by climate change. It will also prevent direct discharges of untreated sewage during these same events. The city of Carthage meets many demographic indicators for disadvantaged communities targeted by EJ40. These include high poverty levels and unemployment and low household income.</p>	Infrastructure	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
DNR	UPCHS	Chesterfield Water Infrastructure Project	\$ 2,000,000	For water infrastructure projects in Chesterfield.	Infrastructure	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
DNR	UPCLR	Clarksville Flood Wall^	\$ 2,000,000	<p>The town of Clarksville is located within the Mississippi river flood plain. This project will construct a flood wall that will protect critical drinking water and wastewater infrastructure during flood events.</p> <p>Flooding will become increasing frequent with climate change. This project will protect a small floodplain community from these increased risks.</p>	Infrastructure	56-Clean Water Stormwater
DNR	UPRO1 UPRO2	Rolla Water Infrastructure Project^	\$ 2,000,000	<p>For water and wastewater infrastructure projects in Rolla. These projects will upgrade the drinking water system to meet system demands. An additional wastewater project will replace a faulty portion of the wastewater collection system and extend sewer service to users currently relying on septic systems or small independent filter systems struggling to meet state and federal standards for wastewater.</p> <p>These improvements will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer and prevent the treatment facility from being overwhelmed by severe storms caused by climate change. It will also prevent direct discharges of untreated sewage during these same events. This project will meet the EJ40 goal of increasing the number of people with access to affordable wastewater service that meet state and federal standards. The city of Rolla meets many demographic indicators for disadvantaged communities targeted by EJ40. These include high poverty levels and unemployment and low household income.</p>	Infrastructure	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution 52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
DNR	UPGEN	Public Water Supply District #1 of Ste. Genevieve County^	\$ 1,250,000	<p>The project is to upgrade a water main from a 4-inch to an 8-inch main along Hwy 32 from Well 9 to Weingarten. The upgrade will eliminate hydraulic restrictions and improve service to the area which is centrally located within their system. The project will help with pressure and supply the higher demand needed.</p> <p>This project will upgrade old and leaking water lines. This will result in less water loss and a more efficient system, which will in turn decrease demand for electricity and grid-related emissions.</p>	Infrastructure	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
DNR	UPDES	City of DeSoto Stormwater^	\$ 1,000,000	<p>The project would replace 6,536 feet of a 4, 6, and 8-inch DIP Line with an 8-inch PVC line. The line in question has had multiple leaks and breaks and is located in the middle of the system and supplies most businesses for the city. The project would also add additional fire hydrants and valves so that breaks could be isolated in the future.</p> <p>This project will upgrade old water lines subject to frequent breaks. This will result in less water loss and a more efficient system, which will in turn decrease demand for electricity and grid-related emissions. The project will provide reliable access to affordable drinking water service for a city with many demographic indicators of a disadvantaged community; low household income, high unemployment and poverty rates.</p>	Infrastructure	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
DNR	UPUNN	Union Water Distribution	\$ 900,000	The project would be to either provide an interconnect between the East and West sides of the water system or to build a new elevated storage tank on the East side. The interconnect would allow for the storage from the west side to be available to the east and then if a new elevated storage tank was built, that would also increase the storage capacity on the east side to the recommended amount.	Infrastructure	514-Drinking water Storage
OA	Various	Adult Institutions Institutional Fiber Installation	\$ 418,265	Increase broadband capacity at DOC facilities. Currently DOC does not have sufficient broadband capacity within adult institutions to meet the demand.	Infrastructure	521-Broadband Other projects

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OA	Various	State Parks Water/Wastewater System Updates^	\$ 239,026	<p>Upgrades water and wastewater systems in Missouri State Parks. The request includes 19 drinking water projects that will replace old waterlines, well houses, and storage systems, install water towers, update system controls, and connect to public water systems when feasible. The request also includes 23 wastewater projects to replace and upgrade lagoons, lift stations, land application systems, septic tanks, and sewer lines; and connect to municipal sewer systems, when feasible.</p> <p>Missouri State Parks has been transitioning from stand-alone water and water systems to connect to regional systems when available. Connecting to regional systems reduces duplication of effort which in turn saves energy. In addition, Missouri State Parks provides affordable outdoor recreation opportunities to underserved and disadvantaged communities. The regionalization of water and wastewater systems allows Missouri State Parks to reallocate resources to providing quality recreational opportunities to all of its citizens.</p>	Infrastructure	515-Drinking water Other water infrastructure 518-Water and Sewer Other
DPS DHSS OA	JOH01 JOH02 JOH03 JOH04 JOH05	New Multi-Agency Lab Campus	\$ 183,288,198	<p>Construct a new state crime lab in Jefferson City to replace the existing lab located at the General Headquarters complex inside the Annex Building. The current lab is far beyond capacity and there is no space for additional equipment or personnel. The current lab occupies approximately 18,000 SF of a 41-year-old building. The structure was designed more as an office building than a laboratory and was intended for 16 lab personnel when built. It now houses over 60 employees. Forensic laboratory operations have changed dramatically over the years and the current facility's limitations hamper productivity, efficiency, and the adoption of new forensic technologies. For example, new drugs such as fentanyl are more dangerous to our employees and requires proper ventilation to maintain utmost employee safety. The new lab would be constructed on existing General Headquarters property.</p> <p>Funding is needed to construct new laboratory facilities to co-locate the HSS Public Health Lab (SPHL), MDA Animal Health Lab (AHL), and DNR Environmental Quality Lab (EQL) together on one campus anchored by the existing SPHL building on the state penitentiary redevelopment property. All three labs require additional space for continued operation and to meet trends in increased and specialty testing demands. Space issues for the SPHL and MDA Lab were identified by a contracted consultant study in 2020. Industry standards indicate the maintenance and repair for the thirty year old DNR lab will reach over \$8 million within the next ten years.</p>	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	Various	Digital Government Transformation Project	\$ 149,755,723	For digital government transformation of the State of Missouri information technology systems.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUNG	University of Missouri - Columbia - NextGen Precision Health	\$ 104,500,000	This transformative investment will enhance assets that are unique (Nuclear Research Reactor, College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources Center, College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources) to Missouri and drive economic growth and be leveraged to attract industry partners to Missouri. Additionally, this transformative investment will demonstrate a high level of commitment to research excellence from MU and the State to support our AAU standing.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	Various	Industrial Site Development Grant Program	\$ 75,000,000	<p>Funds will be used for grants to local economic development organizations, industrial development authorities, cities, or counties for infrastructure costs to develop new industrial sites. Local match will be required. A portion of funds will be set aside for small communities. Site development program could assist with water/wastewater infrastructure on the site. A match is required.</p> <p>https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/industrial-site-development-grant-program</p>	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUMP	Missouri University of Science & Technology - Missouri Protoplex	\$ 41,250,000	The Missouri Protoplex will be the hub where industry, local, state, and federal government, and academia come together to research and develop new materials and methods, prototype and test new manufacturing processes, and solve multi-disciplinary problems that will elevate the state's manufacturing sector and help make Missouri S&T a national leader in manufacturing engineering and science.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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OA	Various	State Parks Water/Wastewater System Updates^	\$ 40,673,728	Upgrades water and wastewater systems in Missouri State Parks. The request includes 19 drinking water projects that will replace old waterlines, well houses, and storage systems, install water towers, update system controls, and connect to public water systems when feasible. The request also includes 23 wastewater projects to replace and upgrade lagoons, lift stations, land application systems, septic tanks, and sewer lines; and connect to municipal sewer systems, when feasible. Missouri State Parks has been transitioning from stand-alone water and water systems to connect to regional systems when available. Connecting to regional systems reduces duplication of effort which in turn saves energy. In addition, Missouri State Parks provides affordable outdoor recreation opportunities to underserved and disadvantaged communities. The regionalization of water and wastewater systems allows Missouri State Parks to reallocate resources to providing quality recreational opportunities to all of its citizens.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUCF	University of Missouri - St. Louis - Campus of the Future	\$ 40,000,000	The University of Missouri–St. Louis seeks to further foster inclusive prosperity for its diverse student body by reimagining its campus infrastructure to enhance access to leading-edge academic programs in high-demand fields such as bio-technology, cybersecurity, data science, education, engineering, entrepreneurship and nursing as well as custom workforce development programs. The process will involve consolidating academic programs and reducing the campus footprint and deferred maintenance to focus key operations on its North Campus.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DESE	O2836	Northland Career Center	\$ 34,791,600	For the construction of a new building to provide advanced workforce development for a school district in the Northland (Kansas City) for a technical school. Northland Career Center has 12 half-day programs.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUTC	University of Missouri - Columbia Thompson Center for Autism Research	\$ 31,500,000	These funds will be used for a replacement facility that is more suitable for serving the volume and unique needs of children with an Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) diagnosis.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PASTC	State Technical College - Supply Chain Workforce Education	\$ 30,000,000	Renovations to the Engineering Technology Center, Welding Technology Center, and to add a structure that connects the two buildings.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4CM	University of Central Missouri - Humphreys Building Renovation	\$ 29,850,000	The Humphreys Building houses Criminal Justice and Criminology, Safety Sciences, and ROTC (all have national reputations). It also houses the Division for Online and Learning Engagement which is responsible for non-credit and credit-based workforce training and continuing education and student support services, including the Mental Health Counseling Center. One of the oldest buildings on campus, this project allows us to meet workforce needs by attracting students and faculty by providing modernized resources.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JF301	State Fair Covered Arena	\$ 29,391,000	Construct a covered arena on the Missouri State Fairgrounds (MSF) to safely accommodate large national and regional events.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	88278 88281	DSS MO Automated Child Support	\$ 27,250,000	To modernize the Missouri Automated Child Support System (MACSS) by updating the current system with a more modern programming language.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	R1000	Ports Grants	\$ 25,000,000	MoDOT will provide grants for capital improvement projects to Public Port Authorities statewide. MoDOT plans to utilize a proven prioritization process with the port authority association to identify the projects.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DSS	DSS05	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Support	\$ 24,000,000	Funding to be allocated to help supplement changes in available VOCA funding that have resulted in recent federal funding levels and state allocations that have been made to maximize the sustainability of the funding over the next couple of years.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V833A	St. Louis County Law Enforcement Complex	\$ 23,000,000	The funding is to provide a matching grant to the St. Louis County Regional Information & Intelligence Center. The purpose is to build a new center, a property control facility, and a training facility and improvements to the existing firing range for law enforcement.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DHSS	Various	Testing, Filtration, and Remediation of Lead in Drinking Water^	\$ 20,802,097	<p>For the testing, filtration, and remediation of lead in drinking water sources within buildings housing early childhood, elementary, and secondary education programs which receive state funding.</p> <p>This project allocates \$27 million to 559 public school districts within the State of Missouri to develop critical clean water infrastructure through lead reduction in drinking water at schools. State statutory obligation and federal directives have established criteria and guidance for fund distribution and practices for implementation. As provided in state statute, disadvantaged school districts shall receive funding priority. A disadvantaged school district is defined as any school district in which at least twenty-five percent of the households in such county are below the federal poverty guidelines, or any school district which more than seventy percent of students in the district qualify for a free or reduced lunch. 109 out of 559 school districts have been identified satisfying this criteria resulting in approximately 34.5% of these federal funds (\$9.3 million) provided for these schools districts. Further, many of the school districts not defined as disadvantaged in state statute include communities which are disadvantaged using the established criteria identified in the Justice40 Initiative. At least an additional 200 school districts eligible for a minimum of 18.5% (\$5 million) of funding include at least one disadvantaged community per Justice40 Initiative criteria. As a result, 309 disadvantaged school districts as defined by state statutory standards and disadvantaged communities identified in the Justice40 initiative are eligible to receive a minimum of 53% (\$14.3 million) of available federal funds. This project continues to contribute and advance the requirements of Justice40 by exceeding the minimum target.</p>	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	Various	Cell Tower Grant Program	\$ 20,000,000	<p>Funding to expand wireless (cellular) networks in the state. The establishment of the Broadband Cell Tower Program will enable the construction, retrofit, or refurbish of towers on public lands. The program will provide the necessary investment to encourage additional wireless capacity and expansion with all cellular carriers and fixed wireless broadband providers.</p> <p>https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/cell-towers-grant-program</p>	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DESE	Various	Missouri Area Career Centers Opportunity Grant	\$ 19,493,000	ARPA funding will support Missouri's 57 local Career and Technical Education (CTE) centers to expand available programming, upgrade training equipment, and prepare high school students for the jobs of tomorrow.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DMH	65162	Electronic Health Record (EHR) Systems	\$ 16,000,000	This request will implement and/or replace the current EHR in all DMH state-operated facilities, including the hardware.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4TS	Truman State University - Student Access & Success Center	\$ 15,767,500	This facility will house services including the Student Health Center, University Counseling Services, Center for Academic Excellence (advising and skill development classes), Student Access and Disability Services Office, Tutoring Center, Speech Center, and Writing Center. This integration of services provides holistic support in one location, helping to narrow racial, gender, and other gaps in retention and graduation rates.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N05RR	St. Louis Regional Crime Commission Vacancy Mitigation	\$ 15,000,000	For the purpose of removing condemned city-owned, vacant properties in St. Louis City. The current focus is 1,250 condemned vacant properties in an area in north St Louis known as "Hayden's Rectangle" where most violent crime in the city occurs.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA2MC	Metropolitan Community College - Teaching/Learning Environment Enhancement	\$ 15,000,000	A comprehensive upgrade/enhancement of identified areas within the teaching and learning environment which includes an upgrade to MCC Blue River campus CTE and Public Safety programs (e.g. commercial driving license, OSHA, police, fire, emergency medical, cyber security). This includes all general instruction facilities to support these programs. This project involves major infrastructure changes, including new construction and renovations (IT, HVAC, security, lighting, roofs, signage, functional improvements, facilities' interiors & exteriors, electrical, plumbing, etc.). A match is required from the institution.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUEB	University of Missouri- St. Louis Engineering Program	\$ 15,000,000	Funding for planning, design, and construction of an engineering building at the University of Missouri - St. Louis.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JC804 JC904 JE009	Facilities Maintenance Reserve Fund	\$ 14,552,909	Funding for use in maintaining, repairing, and renovating state facilities.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DED	N04RR	Springfield Cooper Athletic Fields	\$ 13,500,000	This project would provide renovation of the 18-field Cooper Park/Lake Country Soccer Complex.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V560A	Capitol Complex FirstNet	\$ 12,326,602	Expand cellular coverage for the capitol complex and the immediate surrounding area in Jefferson City by working with First Net Carrier (or similar provider after going through the procurement process). The proposal will ensure the following FirstNet AT&T (or other provider) deliverables: • Current coverage and capacity study of existing AT&T commercial cellular and Band 14 in the Capitol Complex • Evaluation of existing distributed antenna systems (DAS) in Capitol Complex buildings and parking structures • Build-out commercial cellular and Band 14 (including DAS systems in buildings) to 99% coverage for voice calls and data services (minimum 10 Megabit per second download speed) at all interior Capitol Complex buildings and parking structures and exterior of 99% coverage for voice calls and data services (minimum 10 Megabit per second download speed) no less than a 2-mile radius of the Capitol Building.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	Various	Broadband Capacity Building	\$ 12,254,503	Funding to staff the Office of Broadband Development to rapidly deploy the American Recovery Plan Act (ARPA) funding	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses 73-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed
DOC	YNVID YSVID	Correctional Facilities Camera System Upgrades	\$ 11,683,519	Funding replace video storage devices at all DOC facilities including, correctional centers, transition centers, and community supervision centers. It also includes funding for replacement to non-functioning and/or non-supported cameras.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	Various	Correctional Facilities Water/Wastewater Upgrades	\$ 11,628,669	Maintain, repair, renovate water towers, water storage tanks, and water distribution lines at 12 DOC institutions. Work includes painting the interiors and exteriors of water towers, full sanitization of water towers, repair pump house controls and pumps, repair of water lines, addition of a fire hydrant, and replacement of water distribution lines and sanitary sewer lines. This request also contains funding to install, maintain, repair, renovate storm water systems, sewer lines, lagoon treatment infrastructure, bar screens, and manholes at 8 DOC institutions. Work includes installing storm drain systems to prevent erosion, replacing sewer lines, upgrading lagoon treatment devices and buildings, installing mechanical bar screens, replacing clay sewer pipes and precast manholes, and installing sleeves in culverts for storm water drainage.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4SE	Southeast Missouri State University - Construction/Improvements to classroom space and for institutional activities	\$ 11,000,000	The two-phase River Campus Expansion project will add three buildings to a nearly 2-acre site providing more than 30,000 SF of flexible and modern facilities to house academic programs, provide space for experiential learning activities, and create venues for economic and community events.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DNR	UARPA UMHIC	Missouri Hydrology Center	\$ 10,684,113	Establishment of a new Missouri Hydrology Information Center (MoHIC) that will focus on direct service to the people and communities of Missouri by engaging in flood-related projects, drought mitigation, aquifer characterization, modeling, and prediction to help Missourians understand their flood risk, drought susceptibility, water supply, and be better prepared for flooding and drought.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services 71-Administrative Expenses
DPS	V864A	County Jail Maintenance and Improvement Grant	\$ 10,000,000	For grants to counties for maintenance and improvements of county jails. https://dps.mo.gov/dir/programs/dpsgrants/documents/arpa/cjmi-nofo.pdf	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	J1234	Springfield Public School Ag & Youth Education Center at Empire Fairgrounds	\$ 10,000,000	The fairgrounds is seeking to build a new arena on-site. The arena will seat 2,800-6,800 guests and features a 93,000 sq. ft. arena, a 20,000 sq. ft. lower level youth ag education center, concessions, and a catered mezzanine.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4NW PAANW	Northwest Missouri State University - Martindale Hall	\$ 9,735,000	The capital improvements to Martindale Hall will be accompanied by upgrades to equipment and lab space to align with Missouri's workforce demand for healthcare professionals in Nursing, Mental Health, Ancillary fields (physical therapy, occupational therapy, etc.), and preventative and population health fields including Public Health, Healthcare Management and Health Education.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DMH	TCAPH	St. Louis County Inpatient Children's Acute Psychiatric Hospital	\$ 9,500,000	Funding for the construction of a new inpatient children's acute psychiatric hospital in St. Louis County.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DHEWD	Various	Agriculture Innovation & Workforce Development Grant	\$ 8,765,000	DHEWD is making funding available to higher education institutions and their partners (K12 and others) to support programs that will build agriculture sector resiliency. Programming could address needs related to production, supply chain, and/or labor supply.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DESE	OFOUN	Foundation Formula	\$ 8,285,031	For distribution to the free public schools.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	Various	Broadband Infrastructure Grant Program^	\$ 7,500,000	<p>Funding will expand broadband availability at speeds of at least 100 Mbps / 20 Mbps to Missouri households and businesses through deployment of last and middle-mile broadband infrastructure. The Broadband Infrastructure Program will fund multiple grant rounds through public/private partnership with broadband providers. For reimbursement to broadband providers, for certain costs incurred for state broadband projects to remove, install, or replace utility poles, where such costs are necessary to extend the provider's retail broadband services offering speeds of 100/100 Mbps to an area currently lacking broadband speeds of 25/3 Mbps. This will exclude providers that have a pre-existing and enforceable federal or state funding commitment for the same location, provided fifty percent (50%) flexibility is allowed from this section to Section 20.370.</p> <p>https://ded.mo.gov/programs/community/broadband-infrastructure-grant-program-bip</p> <p>This project is prioritizing technical assistance to disadvantaged communities in the Broadband Infrastructure Grant program awards. Additionally, DED has indicated this work is being awarded/performed in a way that seeks to combat climate change.</p> <p>An additional \$196,737,544 Coronavirus Capital Projects Funds supplement this program.</p>	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA2MA	Mineral Area College - Center for Excellence	\$ 7,500,000	The Center for Excellence will train the workforce in an environment that simulates the workplace. The completed structure will be 80,500 SF and initial programs offered will be Fiber Optic installation and Programming, Construction Management, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Tool, and multiple Workforce Development training opportunities for industry. The facility will be adaptable to accommodate program changes as desired by local industry. Currently students in southeast Missouri who wish to continue technical education beyond high school must relocate to other parts of the state and pay more in tuition than Mineral Area College (MAC) charges. This building will transform the workforce of the 16 counties MAC serves and beyond for many years to come. A match is required from the institution.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4WS	Missouri Western State University - Convergent Technology Alliance Center	\$ 7,500,000	The Convergent Technology Alliance Center (C-TAC) houses collaborative educational programming with applied experiences in high-tech manufacturing and innovative service technologies. Missouri Western State University (MWSU) and North Central Missouri College (NCMC) are collaborating to launch a high-demand and sustainable workforce development initiative targeting St. Joseph and the Northwest Missouri communities.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA4WP	Missouri State University-West Plains Autism Center	\$ 7,500,000	These fund will be used towards the ASCEND program at MSU-WP to help students with autism transition into college and toward a life of personal success and independence. The program is the first of its kind in southern Missouri. It offers specialized support services for students with autism who wish to embark on a traditional college degree path to reach personally-chosen goals. A core team of highly trained individuals whose work will focus solely on the ASCEND Program will offer students structured support, scheduled guidance, individualized coaching, and peer and graduate mentoring that will help the students develop independence and accountability.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA2SF	State Fair Community College - Advanced Ag & Transportation Tech	\$ 7,500,000	State Fair Community College's Center for Advanced Agriculture and Transportation Technology (CAATT) will expand training programs and certifications that prepare technicians for the agriculture and transportation industries.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DSS	DSS04	Division of Youth Services Case Management	\$ 7,000,000	DYS needs to replace its On-Line Information System originally built in 1975, which uses outdated programming language. The system is code-based, and not user-friendly to workers most familiar with windows-like navigation systems. The current system is unable to capture the data and information needed to best serve the division's responsibilities for case management and student information. To meet current and future needs, the division requires a modern automated web-based data collection application that will allow real-time reporting and is efficient and user friendly. A modernized system will enable DYS to electronically store case notes, court and treatment documents, digital photos, and other forms. Further, as an accredited school district, DYS needs the capacity to meet the minimum requirements of state and federal documentation and reporting.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KBOID	MASBA Biofuel Infrastructure Grants	\$ 6,925,837	Projects may include, but are not limited to, expenses incurred for the construction, installation, upgrade, or retrofit of fuel dispensers/pumps, related/attached equipment, underground or above ground storage tanks or components, and other infrastructure. Adding new equipment to an existing site is permissible. https://agriculture.mo.gov/abd/financial/biofuelgrant.php	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N02RR N05RR	St. Louis County Jamestown Mall Site Clean-up	\$ 6,000,000	This project is to demolish the existing structures and clean up the site to prepare the property for re-development.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	R6T11	Missouri Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Assistance Program	\$ 6,000,000	Funding for grants in rural, small urban, and urban areas of the state that support the transportation of seniors and individuals with disabilities.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	E0003 E0005	Springfield-Greene County Public Library District	\$ 6,000,000	For maintenance and improvements of a library district that serves Greene County and Springfield	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	Various	Adult Institutions Institutional Fiber Installation	\$ 5,803,359	Increase broadband capacity at DOC facilities. Currently DOC does not have sufficient broadband capacity within adult institutions to meet the demand.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	Various	National Guard & Veterans' Homes - Utility Connections^	\$ 5,312,269	Funding to provide sewer/water connections for three National Guard & Veterans Homes locations. The Missouri National Guard Camp Clark lagoon periodically exceeds discharge effluent limits during peak usage. Connecting the Camp Clark sewer main to the city of Nevada's treatment plant will eliminate the use of the lagoon system at Camp Clark, and the Nevada treatment plant will process the discharge which makes the local water system healthier and safer for the environment. Additionally private entities will be able to utilize the new sewer main along the 1/2 mile extension and eliminate many private lagoons and/or septic tank systems.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
Judiciary	Various	Court Technology Improvements	\$ 5,000,000	Providing funds to the judiciary to improve technology capabilities throughout Missouri courtrooms.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	R0102	New Madrid Port	\$ 5,000,000	Funding for a capital improvement grant to the New Madrid County Port Authority, located in New Madrid, MO. NMCPA is constructing a new North Harbor to provide additional access for waterborne freight, including containerized freight, for businesses locating at the port facility.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	Various	DED Administration	\$ 4,687,391	For the Department of Economic Development administration of ARPA programs	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses 73-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed
DOC	YRDIO	Correctional Facilities Institutional Radio Replacement	\$ 4,652,237	Funding to replace radios and radio systems at 14 DOC facilities including, correctional centers and transition centers. If completed, this would provide all DOC facilities with radios and radio systems that are less than seven years old and within the recommended "useful life" of the equipment.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	E0005	Republic City Library	\$ 4,500,000	For the planning, design, maintenance, or construction for a library located in Republic.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DHSS	Q0048	Phelps Health EMS	\$ 4,000,000	Phelps Health partners with Air Methods to provide Phelps County and surrounding areas with air ambulance services. This construction would give Phelps Health an additional helipad and ambulance base.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V120A	Capitol Complex Missouri Statewide Interoperability Network (MOSWIN)	\$ 4,000,000	This project would provide the infrastructure required to bridge and prioritize cellular and radio networks around the capitol complex. This will allow smart phones and devices to talk directly to MOSWIN public safety radios and will also allow MOSWIN radios to talk directly to smart phones and devices, bridging the technologies within the capitol complex. This will significantly improve MOSWIN radio coverage and capacity for first responders (local, state and federal) in Jefferson City. Increased channel capacity will allow seamless interoperable communications between Jefferson City Fire/Police, Cole County Sheriff's Department, Cole County Ambulance Service, Missouri State Highway Patrol, MO National Guard and federal partners on MOSWIN that does not exist today.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	Various	Statewide COVID Response	\$ 3,957,848	Funding to maintain Missouri's statewide COVID-19 response, including personal protective equipment, emergency staffing needs, vaccine administration, testing, and monoclonal antibodies infusion sites.	Revenue Replacement	Various
DHEWD	PAUFS	University of Missouri Foundation Seed	\$ 3,240,000	The purpose of the University's Missouri Foundation Seed program is to increase and distribute agronomically superior varieties of seed and propagating materials released by the University of Missouri and other universities for the benefit of Missouri agriculture and the citizens of this state and beyond. The program will focus on updating its infrastructure and equipment to modernize the program to better serve the citizens of the state.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA2CR	Crowder Advanced Training Center	\$ 3,000,000	Funding will be used to purchase a building and support minor renovations (reconfiguring classrooms, offices, etc.) to establish a permanent technical education training site in Joplin. MO. Crowder College (CC) will match the funds to complete the project. Local funds would be utilized to hire additional full-time employees to support the expansion of new technical education programs that are needed in the region. Faculty will be hired to create surgical technology (2), electrical (1), culinary arts/hospitality management (1), and engineering technology (1) programs. CC's commitment to workforce education will be supported by adding a full-time workforce development director and administrative assistant. They will lead non-credit and credit customized professional development and technical training programs for regional business and industry partners. Joplin is an ideal location for a technical education center due to its central location in the area to serve both students and businesses.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V840A	Buffalo Law Enforcement and Fire Regional Training Facility	\$ 3,000,000	For the construction of a new regional training facility for law enforcement and fire department.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N09RR	Riverpointe Development - St. Charles	\$ 2,500,000	The funding will be used for infrastructure development at Riverpointe in St. Charles, MO. This project will flood protect 100 acres of site development. The development will include office space, retail, hotels, and residential developments.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	RKIRK	Kirkwood Amtrak	\$ 2,500,000	For improvements at a historic train station located in Kirkwood.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PA2OA	Moberly Area Community College - Next Century Networking	\$ 2,233,722	Network infrastructure at each campus and in every building will be replaced with materials and equipment to allow maximum performance of broadband connectivity.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N07RR	Chesterfield Sports Complex	\$ 2,000,000	For the planning, design, maintenance, and improvements to an athletic complex located in Chesterfield.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	J7301 J7302	Facilities Management Design & Construction (FMDC) Staffing	\$ 1,774,087	Funding for positions and/or contractors to fully support payment processing and financial reporting related to the \$2.8 billion of ARPA funding allocated to the State of Missouri. FMDC, Purchasing, and Accounting staffing, as well as fringe benefit costs.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses
DHEWD	PA2NC	North Central Missouri College - Student Center	\$ 1,750,000	Construction of a Student Center will transform the Trenton location into a true residential campus, attracting enrollment from currently underserved populations. As the Missouri Community College Association's largest geographical service region and the most sparsely populated, NCMC serves an expansive 17-county rural region making commuting difficult for many students.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V990A	MO Veterans Commission - Cemetery Equipment Replacement	\$ 1,650,000	Funding for large equipment at Missouri Veterans Homes Cemeteries.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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OA	JAPAY	OA Accounting Staffing	\$ 1,546,338	Funding for positions and/or contractors to fully support payment processing and financial reporting related to the \$2.8 billion of ARPA funding allocated to the State of Missouri. FMDC, Purchasing, and Accounting staffing, as well as fringe benefit costs.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses
DHEWD	PA2TR	Three Rivers College - Technical Education Expansion	\$ 1,500,000	In order to expand technical education at the College, the footprint of the main campus must be expanded. The project would consist of the acquisition and improvement of land as well as the building of appropriate facilities to support the expansion of technical education.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DNR	UARPA	DNR Administration	\$ 1,206,622	Positions are needed to manage the projects and make sure they start and end on time.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses
DPS	V975A	MO State Highway Patrol - Crime Lab Equipment	\$ 1,090,000	Funding for toxicology instruments used to test evidence for the presence of alcohol, drugs, or gunshot residue.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	35049 AGGRN	MDA Grain Regulatory Services System Replacement	\$ 1,049,730	This system replacement supports the Grain Regulatory Services Program which licenses, bonds and audits grain warehouses and grain dealers in Missouri, providing protection to the state's grain producers in case of warehouse or grain dealer insolvency. The current Grain Regulatory Services system is supported by a sole source vendor with no viable succession plan and could be out of support at any time.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N08RR	Buck O'Neil Center	\$ 1,000,000	For the Buck O'Neil Center, a nonprofit agency, for the renovation, maintenance, and repair of historic structures owned and located within Kansas City.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHEWD	PAUDR	University of Missouri - Delta Research Center Soils Analysis Laboratory	\$ 1,000,000	Funds for the soils lab at the FD-REEC will be used to update and operationalize an MU Extension Soil Testing laboratory for SE Missouri and the state.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHSS	Q0045	Golden Valley Memorial Hospital	\$ 1,000,000	For capital improvement projects. In late September 2021, GVMH signed an agreement with Truman Regional Community Development Corporation to purchase the building at 1701 N. 2nd Street where State Fair Community College (SFCC) is located in Clinton. The acquisition is an investment in the Clinton community to ensure advanced educational opportunities remain locally through SFCC to safeguard existing jobs and continue the pipeline of highly trained medical graduates to GVMH to fill open positions and provide quality care to patients.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DHSS	Q0044	Texas County Memorial Hospital (TCMH) Surgical Center	\$ 1,000,000	Texas County Memorial Hospital (TCMH) will use these funds to replace an outdated 40+ year-old surgery area at the Hospital. This facility currently performs 1,400+ surgical procedures/year.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V643A	Joplin Justice Center	\$ 1,000,000	Includes Sally port construction and additional CI projects.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	RCTWN	Carrollton Amtrak	\$ 1,000,000	For the planning, design, maintenance, or construction of an Amtrak Station located in Carrollton. Currently, the only Missouri stops for the Amtrak Southwest Chief operating between Chicago and Los Angeles are La Plata and Kansas City. The route runs through, but does not stop in, Carrollton. There is an old train station in Carrollton that is owned and used by the BNSF railroad as their maintenance facility. Amtrak is supportive of the stop, and has been advocating on behalf of the community with the BNSF railroad.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	R08WC	Washington County Airport	\$ 1,000,000	For capital improvement projects at an airport located in Washington County.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	E0004	Kansas City's Missouri Korean War Veterans' Memorial	\$ 1,000,000	For maintenance, repairs, expansion and improvements for the official Korean War veterans memorial located in Kansas City.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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DNR	UARPA UAFAC	Water Infrastructure and Lead Service Line Replacement^	\$ 962,159	Includes four different programs that are funding hundreds of drinking water, stormwater, wastewater, and lead inventory projects. Though the projects are too numerous to describe individually, nearly all of them will build infrastructure resiliency against the impacts of climate change, and in many cases, will directly combat its effects. •The stormwater program is funding in excess of \$150,000,000 worth of infrastructure work. Many of these projects will increase capacity of existing infrastructure to convey stormwater, which will mitigate flooding caused by increasing severe storms driven by climate change. Alternatively, many projects will install green infrastructure elements that will naturally detain stormwater and prevent it from overwhelming gray infrastructure during these same events. •The drinking water program is supporting over \$125,000,000 in infrastructure work which will improve drinking water supply and delivery systems across the state. Many of these projects include more efficient infrastructure like Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) pumps, that use less electricity and decrease grid-related emissions. Several projects also provide interconnections between communities or back-up water supplies that can support community water needs during times of prolonged drought caused by climate change. Almost all projects include upgrades to water lines or treatment facilities that will replace leaking pipes, decrease water loss, and increase the efficiency of the total system. In addition to being financially prudent, this efficiency will also reduce demand for carbon-intensive treatment chemicals and electricity. •Over \$125,000,000 worth of wastewater projects are also being constructed with program funds. Much like the drinking water program, these projects will address a number of climate-related issues. Many projects will repair or replace damaged sanitary sewer lines. These repairs will prevent infiltration of stormwater into the sanitary sewer system from increasingly powerful storms. Reduction of stormwater infiltration will also prevent stormwater from overwhelming wastewater treatment facilities and therefor prevent the discharge of untreated sewage into the natural environment. Some of these projects will also result in the interconnection of wastewater systems, decreasing the number of facilities discharging treated wastewater into the environment and increasing the efficiency of wastewater treatment on a regional scale. •Though not directly tied to the issue of climate change, the lead service line inventory program will assist communities in locating and eventually replacing lead service lines throughout their service area. These surveys are a crucial first step in eliminating lead contamination in drinking water.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses 73-Costs Associated with Satisfying the Administrative and Other Legal Requirements of the SLFRF Program After the Obligation Deadline has Passed
DPS	NDO40 VDO40	DPS Administration	\$ 832,741	Funding to support administrative costs for DPS oversight of ARPA projects.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses
DNR	UMLCS	Critical Minerals - Core Scanner	\$ 819,760	Funding for a multi-sensor core logger for the McCracken Core Library and Research Center.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DESE	O2866	St. Louis School District Lead Fence Replacement	\$ 800,000	For the replacement of fencing for twenty eight schools located in St. Louis City. All fences to be replaced predate 1978. Lead was identified in virtually all the painted fences.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DMH	TCOOP	Cooper House	\$ 757,180	Funding is for renovation and accessibility improvements to the Cooper House, a non-profit delivering nursing services for HIV/AIDS patients in St. Louis City.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MODOT	R0H17	Buffalo Municipal Airport	\$ 686,500	For airport repairs and improvements, located in Buffalo. ARPA funds will be used for fuel tanks, lighting, 2 new hangers, asphalt, apron, paint work, and a helipad.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	JO526	Feed Control Laboratory Remodel and Equipment Replacement	\$ 600,000	Funding for Feed Control Laboratory remodeling and equipment replacement to comply with current safety requirements and functionality.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N01RR	Discovery Center	\$ 500,000	For capital improvement projects at a non-profit science center. The Discovery Center offers summer workshops for individual children, outreach programming, and distance learning, plus regular educational events, community projects, and field trips.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DED	N10RR N12RR	Sweet Springs Downtown	\$ 500,000	For distribution to the Sweet Springs Restoration Foundation nonprofit organization for the maintenance, repairs, replacement, and improvements to buildings in the downtown area of Sweet Springs.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JCTF1	Children's Trust Fund Home Visiting Demonstration Project	\$ 500,000	This project funds an outcomes program designed to enhance the effectiveness of evidence-based home visiting programs serving high-risk families. This project aims to financially incentivize non-profits who achieve their goals through their home-visiting programs.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services

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OA	E0002	DeSoto Public Library	\$ 400,000	For the planning, design, maintenance, or construction for a library located in De Soto.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	E0001	Kansas City's Folly Theater	\$ 400,000	For a world-class historic theater for enhancements to the venue, including upgrades allowing livestream equipment and broadband, located in Kansas City.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V960A	Capitol Police - Mobile & Portable Radios	\$ 345,682	Funding to purchase fully interoperable, MOSWIN-compatible radios for Capitol Police.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DNR	JW502	McCracken Core Library	\$ 345,000	Funding for a new facility with space for geological core viewing, lab and analytical equipment located near the Rolla DNR campus, allowing Missouri S&T to expand use and access of the department's resources as part of the Midwest Critical Minerals Innovation Center.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KLSTR	Weights & Measures - Large Scale Truck	\$ 300,000	Funding for a large scale inspection truck and hoist system.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	J7303	Safety Program - Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)	\$ 290,202	Funding for the purchase of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) for all state-owned buildings.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V970A	Highway Patrol - Division of Drug & Crime Control - Equipment Replacement	\$ 290,000	Funding for laptops, monitors, printers, and software.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JH503	Division of Youth Services - Day Treatment Center (Hillsboro)	\$ 250,000	Funding for one-time costs to relocate DSS staff members to this location.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DNR	UJFCH	Jefferson County Courthouse	\$ 207,800	For electrical repairs to the Jefferson County Courthouse.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V644A	Wright County 911 Dispatch Operating Center	\$ 200,000	Funding for the construction of a 911 dispatch operating center in Wright County.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DPS	V985A	Division of Fire Safety - Vehicle Replacement	\$ 200,000	Funding for vehicles for the Division of Fire Safety.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JH302	Division of Youth Services Rock Bridge Day Treatment Center	\$ 155,840	Collaboration with Missouri State Parks to construct a nature school/day treatment center at Rock Bridge State Park in Columbia to meet the need for alternative school services for DYS and Children's Division students in the Mid-Missouri area. The building may include two classrooms, commercial kitchen space, office space, restrooms, recreation space, and relevant parking space.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KOCTA	Weights & Measures - Octane Engine Upgrade	\$ 150,000	For maintenance and technology upgrades to octane engines, which are used to measure the octane of gasoline to ensure compliance with the Missouri Fuel Quality Law.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KMPIP	Meat & Poultry Inspection Team Expansion - Vehicles	\$ 147,000	Funding for vehicles for the Meat and Poultry Inspection Team.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DNR	UMCHS	McDonald County Historical Society/Pineville Courthouse Preservation	\$ 97,788	This is for the McDonald Co. Historical Society (MCHS) for preservation of the historic courthouse in Pineville that is on the National Historic Register.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KWRIT	State Lab Survey Archive Writer Replacement	\$ 97,250	Funding to replace an outdated Archive Writer, which creates digital images used to make film and preserve all land survey documents.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
DESE	O2863	East Prairie School Building Remediation	\$ 94,875	For the maintenance and improvements of a school building for East Prairie School.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
OA	JPU88	OA Purchasing Staffing	\$ 66,033	Funding for positions and/or contractors to fully support payment processing and financial reporting related to the \$2.8 billion of ARPA funding allocated to the State of Missouri. FMDC, Purchasing, and Accounting staffing, as well as fringe benefit costs.	Revenue Replacement	71-Administrative Expenses

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DED	N06RR	NIC STL Dutchtown Mainstreet	\$ 50,000	St. Louis Main Streets is an initiative to enhance the economic, social, cultural, and environmental well-being of Dutchtown. As a Missouri Main Street Affiliate program, Dutchtown Main Streets is a recognized, leading program among the state network of more than 45 districts and communities who share both a commitment to creating high-quality places and to building stronger communities through preservation-based economic development.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services
MDA	KURBA	Agriculture Grants for Urban/Suburban Communities	\$ 50,000	These grants are intended to support urban agriculture production. Projects that demonstrate an economic benefit and potential for sustainable revenue generation and job creation are given priority.	Revenue Replacement	61-Provision of Government Services