

Potential Project List for ARPA Investments

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1	GOALS Early Childhood Education Child Care Center	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$1,200,000	GOALS Early Childhood Education Child Care Center will provide renovated space for 70 year-round child care slots (ages 0 to 5) for the GOALS program and the surrounding community. Of the 70 to be served, up to 10% (7 children) could be used by families over poverty income levels depending on the needs of the community. Approximately 90% (63) slots will be targeted for families eligible for the Child Care Assistance Program, Early Head Start and Head Start. These 3 government programs provide child care and early childhood education to families in poverty and extreme poverty.	Human Services	4.7
2	Family Resource Pavilion Renovation/Expansion	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$1,000,000	The Family Resource Pavillion (FRP), serves youth in Arapahoe and Douglas Counties. It is a one stop shop for families to receive services ranging from prevention to intervention. The building houses offices and services from The Juvenile Assessment Center, Shiloh House, Synergy Addiction Research and Treatment Services, AllHealth, Juvenile Counseling Program, Arapahoe County Department of Human Services, Douglas County Department of Human Services, Arapahoe County Sherriff's Office, and Douglas County Sherriff's Office. The population that the FRP serves (juvenile's and their families) has increased as a result of COVID, due to isolation, economic stress, fear of COVID and the impact, etc. We know that children and especially adolescent mental health needs have significantly increased.	Human Services	3.8
3	Continue funding 3.5 TGFP for Caseworkers and Services	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$657,000	The impacts of the pandemic are far beyond what we could have anticipated. The overall well-being of children, their parents and the at-risk and elderly, is subject to worsen as folks emerge from the pandemic. These problems relate to household finances, jobs, physical/behavioral health care, housing, transportation, caregiving, and well-being. They reinforce the need for strong safety net supports and access to resources that reach populations most deeply and disparately impacted by the pandemic. These additional positions provide support in a multitude of ways to reduce the risk of child and adult maltreatment. These include financial supports, social support, establishing protective factors and well-being.	Human Services	5.0
4	Food Assistance to Food Banks and Meals on Wheels	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$1,300,000	The Non-Profit Impact Assistance Grant provide Food Banks and Meals on Wheels Programs, who have seen in increased service demand due to the impact of COVID-19 pandemic, an opportunity to apply for Arapahoe County Funding to purchase food, supplies, equipments, and other legitimate items needed to scale up operation to meet the increased demand for their services and support the food need of Arapahoe County residents.	Human Services	5.0
5	Village Exchange Center Vaccination Incentive Program	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$1,000,000	It is suggested that some of the vulnerable populations that are choosing not to be vaccinated are low-income individuals that are concerned about the potential loss of income from becoming ill for a day or two from the vaccine. This program incentivizes this population by ensuring they would ahve approximately two days of income, should they become ill from the vaccine. This is directly related to the pandemic, and the state and federal governments have implemented similar programs to encourage people to become vaccinated.	Human Services	4.9
6	Village Exchange Center Low Wage Workers Relief Fund	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$250,000	Program is designed to provide one-time, \$1,500 grants to low wage workers that test positive for COVID-19 to enable them to quarantine for 14 days. The grants will ensure that they have income replacement while quarentining to assist with eliminating these folks that tested positive to not spread the disease by having to go to work.	Human Services	4.9
7	Complete Build for HSConnects		X	Vulnerable Populations	\$3,889,875	HSConnects is an internal designed and operated imaging/workflow/interoperability system designed to assist the department with digitizing documents from citizens to promote the health, well-being and safety of citizens and families. Currently, half of the department's programs are utilizing the software, and this project would enable the other half of the programs to be accessible to program staff employed to identify and meet the needs of vulnerable families through an interoperability lens.	Human Services	
8	Improvements to OEM PPE resource ordering systems			COVID Response	\$150,000	Using internal and vendor support, complete the build out of the OEM's PPE and Resource Ordering tool built on the Microsoft 365 platform. The entire system is cloud based, leveraging software already owned by the county, including Teams, SharePoint, PowerBI, Power Automate. The first portion of the project was completed in 2020, via CARES funds, while the remaining intake and updating of the system was deferred. This system allows partners to place orders for needed PPE and equipment, automates the order notification process and creates real time metrics, including inventory. The remaining pieces include invoicing and intake along with improvements to tracking.	Sheriff's Office	4.4
9	Ongoing PPE supply and distribution			COVID Response	\$150,000	Using iZternal and vendor support, complete the build out of the OEM's PPE and Resource Ordering tool built on the Microsoft 365 platform. The entire system is cloud based, leveraging software already owned by the county, including Teams, SharePoint, PowerBI, Power Automate. The first portion of the project was completed in 2020, via CARES funds, while the remaining intake and updating of the system was deferred. This system allows partners to place orders for needed PPE and equipment, automates the order notification process and creates real time metrics, including inventory. The remaining pieces include invoicing and intake along with improvements to tracking.	Sheriff's Office	5.0
10	Testing for COVID-19 and variants in wastewater systems			COVID Response	\$225,000	Continue funding, on an as-needed basis, the wastewater testing program for water providers as part of the early warning system. Using a known lab and known wastewater systems, this program funds the purchase and shipping of test kits that provide up to 15 days advance notice of surging cases within the participating systems. The early warning system is comprised of wastewater testing, a proven leading indicator and access to GIS data sets from the hospitals across Colorado.	Sheriff's Office	
11	Premium pay for Sheriff's Office employees			COVID Response	\$2,475,000	Sheriff's Office personnel have not been in a position to receive compensation for the physical risks, mental stress, and increased workload they have faced since the beginning of the pandemic. Each employee who responded during the first three waves of the pandemic should be awarded \$3,000 which is in line with other local agencies, including the City of Aurora.	Sheriff's Office	

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12	Temporary FTEs for Detention Center Kitchen and Laundry	YES		County Operations	\$2,000,000	Detentions Services Bureau has released, per court order based on the pandemic, nearly all sentenced inmates. Per Colorado law, sentenced inmates work in order to earn time off their sentence to the county jail. Many of those jobs were in the kitchen and laundry, preparing breakfasts, lunches, and dinners for all inmates as well as washing, drying, folding, and distributing laundry for inmates. As such, contract staff or deputy sheriffs are filling those roles. The known backlog of court cases makes it unlikely increase the sentenced population that would normally perform those functions. This project provides 2 years of contract staffing for those functions.	Sheriff's Office	4.0
13	Resolve Ongoing Warehousing Operations Problems			Emergency Preparedness	\$5,875,000	<p>OEM supplied over 2 million pieces of PPE and maintains a large ongoing supply to meet public health demands. Additional, climate controlled space is required to keep PPE safe, secure & operational. Additionally, the requirements for storing critical non PPE equipment expanded. Those critical items include the county cache of Durable Medical Equipment (used in the establishment of the Alternate Care Facility), shower systems, beds, bedding, temporary walls, etc. that are required to respond to COVID. All of these items are currently at risk of degradation from weather, rodents, and loss from being unconsolidated.</p> <p>**Addendum**The facility is 36,648 sqft in Centennial, includes two drive-in garage doors, and 4 semi loading bays, warehouse, conference, and office space. Calculating current on hand PPE which is the minimum threshold, OEM needs 8026sqft for PPE alone. The OEM is also the designated LTP for the SNS for 4 counties, adding 3644sqft. The ACF equipment requires 5570 sqft, adding ACF/Homeless showers is another 700sqft. Including the necessary alternate EOC facility at 1900 sqft brings the total minimum open space requirement to 19,944 sqft. That consumes 54.4% of the facility and equates to \$3,099,243.31 ARPA dollars with remaining \$2,595,756.39 coming from the general govt bucket. This is not same facility, OEM found a smaller sized building meeting our needs at a lower price point, now requesting \$5.695M. The facility is located at 7084 S Revere Parkway near the intersection of Broncos Pkwy and Easter Ave and close to the SACF, JCDF, Courthouses, and Lima Plaza (flier in the file).OEM supplied over 2 million pieces of PPE and maintains a large ongoing supply to meet public health demands. Additional, climate controlled space is required to keep PPE safe, secure & operational. Additionally, the requirements for storing critical non PPE equipment expanded. Those critical items include the county cache of Durable Medical Equipment (used in the establishment of the Alternate Care Facility), shower systems, beds, bedding, temporary walls, etc. that are required to respond to COVID. All of these items are currently at risk of degradation from weather, rodents, and loss from being unconsolidated.</p>	Sheriff's Office	
14	Arapahoe County Digital Trunk Radio System Improvements		X	County Operations	\$6,200,000	<p>Add simulcast county wide and "6-pack". 6-pack would go on Aurora Muni Center and address radio problems in central and east part of county. Signal blocked by hospitals. This would increase coverage within buildings. Cost savings would result long term from decreased need for BDAs which are required for in-building coverage now.</p> <p>-The increased coverage would allow for safer, more effective response to any location suspected of a COVID outbreak including hospitals, jails, residential areas or nursing homes.</p> <p>-Even when responding to nursing home, residential or hospitals there are times when law enforcement is needed to secure the situation prior to EMS personnel going in.</p> <p>-There are some existing coverage gaps within Arapahoe County that this Simulcast cell would help fill.-The growth in Arapahoe County will continue which will include multi-family homes, big box stores and businesses. The Simulcast cell would improve communication within these buildings</p>	Sheriff's Office	
15	Video Conferencing to Alternate EOC at County Detention Center		X	Emergency Preparedness	\$22,000	Per EMAP Accreditation and Federal standards OEM maintains an alternate EOC. Currently it is the briefing room at the county detention center. The alternate EOC has no teleconferencing capabilities. The addition of the video conferencing capability allows the OEM to operate from the alternate EOC with similar capacity to our primary facility. The video capability would be the same platform as exists in the EOC and would meet county standards	Sheriff's Office	
16	UV Light Disinfection Cabinets		X	COVID Response	\$23,000	The Sheriff's Office Evidence Section is responsible for the collection and preservation of all criminal evidence. As such they require two UV disinfection cabinets to preserve criminal evidence while also eliminating COVID-19 from that same evidence. The UV light cabinets are able to eliminate the SAR-COV-2 virus blood, sputum, and other secretions without compromising the integrity of the evidence. These cabinets help to preserve the criminal justice process and serve to keep those charge with the preservation of evidence safe from SAR-COV-2 exposure. This protection will persist into the courtrooms where evidence is examined during criminal proceedings.	Sheriff's Office	

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17.1	ACC Health Innovation Simulation Center	YES		Education	\$3,500,000	<p>ACC's Health Innovation Center planned to open in Spring 2023 will expand critical programming in high-growth, high-demand career fields to address acute industry workforce needs and prepare Arapahoe County residents for careers in engineering, construction, clean energy, power mechanics and healthcare.</p> <p>ACC's Health Innovation Center will center around a health simulation suite that integrates each of the health programs into a single shared academic space with a focus on simulated and active learning experiences. These simulated education spaces will be used across all health programs, educating the students and integrating the healthcare experience across their various specialties. The integrated approach will improve collaboration and dialogue between healthcare disciplines and train students to better serve patients as they transition between local providers. Additionally, these simulated learning environments will allow ACC to remain current in providing compliant recertification programs for ACC graduates and other professionals.</p>	Administrative Services	3.2
17.2	CCA Center for STEM, Power Mechanics & Sustainable Energy	YES		Education	\$3,500,000	<p>CCA's Center for Engineering and Applied Technology slated to open Summer 2023 will expand critical programming in high-growth, high-demand career fields to address acute industry workforce needs and prepare Arapahoe County residents for careers in engineering, construction, clean energy, power mechanics and healthcare.</p> <p>The Center for Engineering and Applied Technology at CCA will create a dynamic new training and education space for students and industry partners featuring diesel power mechanics, construction, clean energy and applied engineering programming as well as interactive learning-lab space. With this new building, CCA will upgrade and expand outdated diesel technology training space, better leverage the expertise and resources of the college's construction training partner through co-location and program expansion, and add capacity for high-tech, interactive applied learning space for engineering and other technology fields.</p>	Administrative Services	2.8
18	Continuation of Colorado Spirit program	YES		Mental Health	\$488,060	<p>AllHealth Network proposes the continuation of our Colorado Spirit program to support the mental health needs of our community. The Colorado Spirit program offers free individual and group counseling and support to assist individuals and communities in recovering from the challenging effects of the COVID-19 pandemic through the provision of community-based, telephonic and web-based outreach and psychoeducational services. The goals of the program are to reach large numbers of people affected by the pandemic and to assess the emotional needs of those impacted by the pandemic and make referrals to transitional behavioral health services when necessary. The team is responsible for identifying tangible needs and to link the public to community resources. The team provides a warmline as well as telephonic and video-based emotional support, education, basic crisis counseling and connection to community referrals. In addition, Colorado Spirit staff train and educate organizations and community-based groups on how to support others to promote community resilience and recovery. This work is intended to leave behind a permanent legacy of improved coping skills, educational and resource materials, and enhanced community linkages. This program fills a critical gap by providing free psychological support for our community during a time of remarkably high demand for behavioral health services. Studies have shown the importance of providing ongoing resources, awareness, and training to support mental health outcomes in communities. As more than one program participant in Colorado Spirit has exclaimed, "I don't know what I would do without you!" We aim to continue to offer this service at no charge to support the public health of our community.</p>	Administrative Services	3.9

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20	AuMHC Safety Net Campus	YES		Mental Health	\$5,000,000	Aurora Mental Health Center currently operates immediate access acute-care services at three separate locations: Walk-In Center and a 16-bed Crisis Stabilization Unit on the Anschutz Medical Campus; our Connect to Care walk-in access point at 791 Chambers Road; and Withdrawal Management (Detox) services at 1290 S. Potomac. These disparate locations require first responders and the public to determine which location to access, creating unnecessary confusion, as well as the need to move clients across sites when required. The 2020 Behavioral Health Needs Assessment prepared for the Colorado Department of Human Services Office of Behavioral Health identified confusion regarding availability and access to crisis services as well as need for a more complete continuum of substance use disorder care as two priorities statewide and in our service area. We are investing in a new multidisciplinary safety net campus at 1290 South Potomac Street. This facility will co-locate services in a state-of-the-art, trauma-informed building as a "one stop" access point for both mental health and substance use disorder acute care. Current plans are to include the following services onsite, creating a single co-located place for clients, community members, and first responders to access acute services. Connect to Care (C2C): provides clients immediate access to services when they need them, and is staffed with a multidisciplinary team which includes therapists, family support specialists, case managers, and peer specialist. C2C also works directly with our Psychiatric Access Team to ensure clients have access to a nurse and medical professional who can prescribe medication. C2C uses a hybrid model so that clients can walk in without an appointment at a time that is convenient for them, make an appointment the same day, or set up an access appointment within 1-2 weeks. Clients then meet with the appropriate members of our care staff who can meet their needs. This may take the form of beginning therapy, receiving medication, accessing housing or food resources, or receiving psychoeducation that helps them manage their concerns. Same-day access reduces wait time for services, which can be a significant deterrent to many individuals seeking therapy. C2C provided access to care for over 2,200 individuals in 2021, including over 1,500 (72%) from Arapahoe County. Crisis Services: include walk-in, crisis stabilization services and crisis respite. The Crisis Stabilization Unit is a 16-bed unit, providing residential services for adult clients for up to five days. The program engages clients in a robust treatment program that includes case management, individual and group therapy, Peer support, consultation with a psychiatrist, and 24/7 access to supportive staff members. Services include medication evaluation and management, individual, group and family therapist, milieu oversight and activities, peer services, and case management. The CSU provided services to over 400 individuals in 2021, including 122 (30%) from Arapahoe County. The Walk-In Center provides immediate screening and support from 8am-11pm, 7 days a week for individuals experiencing a crisis. Services include assessment and support to help individuals de-escalate and stabilize, identify safety concerns if they exist and help individuals connect with resources and the most appropriate type of follow up care. The Walk-In Center provided services to over 870 individuals in 2021, include 514 (59%) from Arapahoe County. The Crisis Respite program is a 4 bed residential facility for adults to provide up to 14 days of respite care. The Crisis Respite Program provided services to 16 individuals in 2020, including 7 (44%) from Arapahoe County. Substance Use Disorder Services: East Metro Detox and Recovery Services (EMDRS) provides a social model of withdrawal management, case management, recovery coaching through specialized peer coaches, and referral and connection to continue treatment services. EMDRS provides access to withdrawal management services for Arapahoe County residents through several methods: self-referral and drop-off by the individual, transportation through a law enforcement agency, ambulance drop off through partnership with Falck Ambulatory Services, and through agreements with local hospitals. EMDRS also provides community education and training to our local law enforcement and fire and rescue departments, community non-profit partners and local community advocacy groups. EMDRS provided services to over 1,650 individuals in 2021, including over 1,000 (64%) from Arapahoe County. We additionally provide Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for drug and alcohol use, an evidence-based treatment model that combines psychiatric medications with counseling and behavioral therapy to help individuals obtain sobriety and maintain long-term recovery. MAT provides services to over 50 individuals annually. Research has shown that less than half of individuals with opioid use disorder seek help, highlighting the importance of access to these services in our community. This project is also collaborating with STRIDE Community Health Center to develop a second facility to provide co-located primary care and oral health services. STRIDE is the federally qualified health center serving Arapahoe County, providing primary medical care, oral health care, pediatrics, patient navigation and other services for over 50,000 low-income Coloradans annually. The health campus model will bring together our shared expertise and experience to create a comprehensive continuum of services available in one location to ensure clients receive the right care, at the right time, and at the right location. Future plans for the property may also include residential housing units.	Human Services	4.5
22	AuMHC Safety Implementation and Preparedness			COVID Response	\$163,000	We will invest in an expert consultant to provide technical assistance in three key areas to develop and implement comprehensive safety and infection control policies, processes, and training across the agency: 1) infection control to understand local and federal regulations, appropriate use of PPE, and other recommendations to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and other infectious diseases; 2) occupational health to provide consultation to our Human Resources Department regarding response to staff exposures and cases, contact tracing, and staff training; and 3) facility design and flow to create safer environments for work and clinical care and improved response to incidents at both building-level and system-level.	Administrative Services	1.8

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23	AuMHC Suicide Prevention	YES		Mental Health	\$104,000	AuMHC requests support to invest in the infrastructure needed to fully adopt the seven principles of the Zero Suicide Framework, enabling us to better identify suicide risk, train staff how to engage clients, implement evidence-based treatments for suicide ideation, and conduct ongoing data collection and measurement to provide measurement-based performance improvement and care. We will establish a Suicide Prevention Pathway, which will provide guidelines and monitoring mechanisms to ensure that suicide risk assessments are completed, a safety plan is created for all clients with risk, and both risk and treatment plan are documented and communicated among treatment team members. We will provide training to staff to improve ability to recognize and address risk, for both administrative and clinical staff, as well as to increase capacity in evidence-based treatments, such as Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Suicide Prevention (CBT-SP), dialectical behavior therapy (DBT), and the Collaborative Assessment and Management of Suicide (CAMS), that have demonstrated impact on suicide risk.	Human Services	3.9
24	CLS Eviction Pilot Program	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$1,500,000	CLS would implement its eviction pilot program in Arapahoe County, similar to programs implemented in Adams and Denver counties. The program provides landlord-tenant legal clinics and serves/represents clients in landlord-tenant and other housing disputes, with a goal to reduce preventable evictions, mitigate eviction-related consequences, and connect tenants with community resources. The pilot program provides a dedicated attorney, paralegal within existing Courthouse office space to provide these services. Arapahoe County has a high rate of eviction filings and limited resources to support those who need help, especially as a result of the pandemic.	Administrative Services	4.4
25	Denver South Entrepreneurial Fund (REMOVED)			Business Support	\$1,000,000	5/31/22: The applicant has requested that this request be removed from General Government consideration. Take advantage of the region’s already existing entrepreneurial infrastructure to attract start-up organizations that help recruit new, and grow existing, fast growing early-stage companies. • Leverage existing entrepreneurial infrastructure • Attract start-up organizations • Activate entrepreneurial community • Attract and grow companies • Job creation Developing and maturing Denver South’s entrepreneurial environment is one of our strategies to support small businesses and job growth in the region. The Fund would require an investment of \$1 million over two years to attract startup organizations, such as national or international industry accelerators, to catalyze our existing entrepreneurial community partners that will lead to job creation by local early-stage businesses.	Administrative Services	
26	Mental Health and Care Management Support for Seniors		X	Mental Health	\$12,960	Innovative Housing Concepts (also known as the Englewood Housing Authority) mission is to assist lower-income families in a non-discriminating manner, with safe, decent and affordable housing opportunities as they strive to achieve self-sufficiency and improve the quality of their lives. To this end, the Innovative Housing Concepts is committed to operating in an efficient, ethical, fiscally-responsible and professional manner. Innovative Housing Concepts operates two federally subsidized buildings; Simon Center Apartments and Orchard Place Apartments. Both of these buildings house residents who are low-income and either disabled, senior, or both. The average income for these properties is \$15,603.50. Having on-site support for bereavement and care management for our residents is a crucial piece to aging in place for our seniors, and maintaining their housing and physical/emotional needs of our disabled resident. Many of our residents lack the means to access groups and the support from community partners off-site. This program would eliminate barriers to accessing these services that are paramount in the well-being of our residents. The project that would be funded through this grant would be once a month bereavement groups and care management through Jewish Family Services (JFS). Specifically, a once-a-month, one hour, bereavement group led by a licensed therapist	Administrative Services	
27	Digital Literacy for Seniors		X	Education	\$6,000	Innovative Housing Concepts (also known as the Englewood Housing Authority) mission is to assist lower-income families in a non-discriminating manner, with safe, decent and affordable housing opportunities as they strive to achieve self-sufficiency and improve the quality of their lives. To this end, the Innovative Housing Concepts is committed to operating in an efficient, ethical, fiscally-responsible and professional manner. The project that would be funded through this grant would be digital literacy and education through OATS. Specifically, a 5-week, 2 class weekly classes (10 classes in total) honing in on training around the devices we have purchased for our residents, the amazon echo dot. The courses would include information related to apps and capabilities of the apps that would be useful for senior with the primary objective of helping residents become acquainted with the internet and device usage, specifically the voice activated Alexa dots. Desired outcomes would be a higher level of engagement with the Alexa dots and higher perceived understanding of the Alexa dots functionalities with the ultimate goal of higher digital literacy and distribution of devices. To promote the courses, content around the classes would be included in our monthly newsletter and calendar which outlines community programming	Administrative Services	
28	K-12 Education Needs	YES		Education	\$4,000,000	A grant program that would allocate \$4,000,000 of ARPA funds to the nine school districts for K-12 mental health services. The fund allocations would be determined by a formula based on enrollment (50% weight) and percent of students eligible for free/reduced lunch (50% weight) using 2019 data to generally determine each school district’s maximum funding amount. They can then use the funds on eligible expenses related to mental health services and receive reimbursement up to their maximum funding amount.	Administrative Services	2.9

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29	STRIDE CHC Dental Clinic in Western Arapahoe County	YES		Physical Health	\$1,590,000	STRIDE Community Health Center (STRIDE) is dedicated to improving access to primary care, behavioral health and dental services for low-income community members and is diligently working to serve those most impacted by COVID-19. Ensuring underserved communities have an accessible medical home like STRIDE where individuals can treat and manage their chronic conditions, access behavioral health services as well as dental services all in one integrated location drives improved health outcomes, creates positive patient experiences, and decreases health disparities. STRIDE would use the ARPA funding from Arapahoe County to develop a dental clinic in West Arapahoe County with three dental bays and three private rooms to meet the dental needs of Medicaid, uninsured, and underinsured residents. Specifically, this project will bring the following services to West Arapahoe County: Comprehensive exams, Digital x-rays, Cleanings, Fillings and sealants, Crowns, Root Canals, Dentures, Emergency care, Extractions, and Pediatric Specialty Care	Administrative Services	3.7
30	Affordable Housing Grant Program	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$10,000,000	Arapahoe County Community Resources would like to create a grant with ARPA funding that would allow for development companies/housing authorities/local entities to apply for funding, in order to provide gap financing to assist in providing affordable housing in Arapahoe County. The affordable housing projects can potentially include transitional and supportive housing; anything that falls on the continuum of housing needs for lower income households.	Community Resources	4.3
31	Tri-Cities Ready to Work Bridge House	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$1,000,000	The Tri-Cities policy group has identified a priority of opening a "Ready to Work" bridge house in the Tri-Cities area (Littleton, Englewood, Sheridan). The Ready to Work program is an established local program with successful locations in Aurora and Boulder. The Ready to Work program is a shelter concept that provides work and basic needs for a population of men over a transitional period of time (around 6 months). During that time, shelter and all basic needs are provided and employment is gained. The time in the program is utilized to attain self-sufficiency for the men involved so that when they have completed the program they have permanent employment and housing in the community. Currently, there are no shelter options in the Tri-Cities area of Arapahoe County. This project would enhance housing and shelter options for this area of the County, during a time where homelessness is increasing.	Community Resources	4.6
32	Tri-Cities Navigation Center	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$300,000	One of the primary needs in the Tri-Cities (Englewood, Littleton, and Sheridan) region with regards to addressing homelessness is the establishment of a Navigation Center. Such an initiative will greatly increase the level of coordination, strategy and capacity for data-driven approaches to serving the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness in the area. In order to formalize this work, the Tri-Cities Navigation Center will provide an independent nonprofit organization tasked with carrying forward navigation work in the tri-cities. Initially, the Center will have capacity to establish needed organizational structure around the aforementioned work being done already in the form of organizational infrastructure and dedicated staffing. Long-term, the Center will be able to scale navigation work in the region to a full realization of holistic navigation services.	Community Resources	4.2
33	Homeless Program Coordinator	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$260,000	The Homeless Program Coordinator position is a temporary grant funded position created to help coordinate the county's larger homeless efforts as well as homeless projects funded by ARPA. This position will establish a regional coordinating committee in the county to ensure joint efforts and leveraged resources to address homelessness in the county, following the pandemic.	Community Resources	
34	Permanent Supportive Housing Toolkit	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$3,000,000	Arapahoe County has been heavily involved in leading the way on a local PSH Toolkit project to serve the Justice involved population. This project would include land acquisition and construction of a 100 bed facility to house clients of several justice rehabilitation program partners, including the 18th judicial district problem solving courts, the Arapahoe County Pretrial Mental Health program, Diversion clients of the 18th Judicial District Attorney's Office, the Probation Mental Health Program, Project SAFER, Veterans Treatment Court, jail reentry, and defendants being restored to competency out of custody. This facility will improve the health, safety and rehabilitation of approximately 100 justice-involved clients at a time by addressing rehabilitation needs for those with mental health or substance use disorders.	Community Resources	2.2
35	Aurora Shelter Campus/Alternative Sheltering Options	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$5,000,000	The City of Aurora has requested partnership with Arapahoe County on initiatives related to addressing homelessness in the City of Aurora, by leveraging the use of ARPA funds. The projects that are currently being discussed as a city include a Homelessness Services Campus/Shelter as well as other Alternative Sheltering options in the city such as pallet shelters, tiny homes, safe camping, and safe parking. The City of Aurora has requested \$20 million from Arapahoe County for these efforts. The project estimation for the Homelessness Services Campus is \$50-\$60 million and the Alternative Sheltering Options is \$1.5 million.	Community Resources	3.4
36	Commercial Rent Rescue	YES		Business Support	\$4,481,073	ADW! has completed a business rent relief program. \$4,481,072.50 has been allocated to 111 businesses to stabilize business operations during the pandemic.	Community Resources	4.5
37	SBDC - Small Business Support Program	YES		Business Support	\$2,518,928	Provide additional assistance to businesses who need assistance, beyond rent, to stay open. This would include working with the Colorado Small Business Development Center (SBDC) on counseling services for up to 100 small businesses and 3 different types of business support grants to help stabilize the business: 1. Revenue Replacement Up to \$30,000.00. 2. Operational expense assistance Up to \$20,000.00. 3. Innovation/Technology Up to \$20,000.00.	Community Resources	4.8

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38	Retrain Arapahoe	YES		Business Support	\$5,000,000	Utilize funding to provide short term certifications, work based learning, incumbent worker training, and supportive services for individuals experienceing unemployment or under employment due to the pandemic. Up to \$10,000/individual to provide training, certifications, and a laptop to improve digital access and literacy. Staffing includes: 12 various TGFPB and time of existing staff to allocate to the initiative	Community Resources	4.9
39	Awardforce Software	YES		Business Support	\$6,330	During the pandemic, Arapahoe County's ADWorks! utilized the Awardforce application platform for business grants and assistance. Arapahoe County's current software license is up for renewal and it is necessary to continue this for an additional year to ensure that there are virtual and electronic service delivery options for grants related to federal and state stimulus funding distribution and access.	Community Resources	4.3
40	Business Services Staff Time	YES		Business Support	\$800,000	The administration of additional support provided to our local businesses has increased the time that staff is spending in this area, specifically in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and the increase in grant funds being issued to businesses in the area. The ADWorks! business services staff and leadership needs to charge their allocation of time spent on this initiative accordingly to APRA when working initiatives for business development in direct relation to pandemic recovery. In addition, this funding would allow the hiring of two temporary grant funded business services workforce specialist positions to assist with the increased demands of local businesses in recovery	Community Resources	3.7
41	Software Developer Pipeline (REMOVED)			Business Support	\$250,000	<p>CONFIRMED 05/24/22: REMOVE GENERAL GOVERNMENT REQUEST</p> <p>In Arapahoe County, software development is currently the employment area with the largest skills gap. There is a much greater business need than skilled talent available in this area. With remote work increasing due to the pandemic, this could pose a threat to our employment rate. Software development continues to surge in demand as technology changes driven by the pandemic are increasing the need for software development. Due to the current gap, Arapahoe County (ADWorks!) would benefit from implementing a public/private partnership that will create a training pipeline that leads software developers who are trained into the companies that have the most need. This project would allow for individuals who are assessed with a high proficiency in the areas of success in software developement to receive an intensive 6 month training, by which they will then gain successful employment in the field, benefitting both the job seekers and the businesses</p>	Community Resources	
42	Pretrial Fee Assistance	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$375,000	Pretrial release services are a cost-effective alternative to pretrial confinement in the jail and to the commercial bail bond industry. Pretrial supervision is utilized by the court as a means of ensuring public safety and court appearance without jail confinement. While pretrial is a lower-cost alternative, there are program costs borne by clients. These costs include a \$50 supervision fee, ongoing fees (paid to private vendors) for urinary analysis testing (\$10-\$15 per tests with some clients having multiple tests per week), SCRAM Alcohol Monitoring (\$12 per day) and for some cases GPS monitoring (\$14 per day). These costs add up for clients, many of whom are unable to pay. The pandemic has exacerbated this population's inability to pay for these services, risking their ability to continue with the program. This funding would assist pretrial clients with these mandatory fees to ensure that we keep our jail populations low during the pandemic as well as assist populations disproportionately impacted by the pandemic with payment for services. This was a service provided through CARES funding, and this request is to continue the assistance.	Community Resources	3.9
43	Pretrial Mental Health Program Expansion	YES		Mental Health	\$480,000	The pretrial mental health program is proven to improve the lives of its clients, and in so doing, reduce the chance of treatment relapse or recidivism. This program has resulted in millions of dollars avoided in justice system costs, namely jail bed days, and has streamlined an approach to connecting the justice-involved population to necessary services. This program should be expanded to serve a much broader population of criminal-accused clients. Expanding this existing program temporarily, during an increased time of need, will serve the goal of keeping the jail population low and due to intensive case management, it will not sacrifice public safety to achieve it.	Community Resources	3.9

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44	Arapahoe County Detention Center Diversion Project			Mental Health	\$2,500,000	<p>7/11/22: This project cannot progress as originally proposed. The Sheriff's Office will prepare other related ideas for Board consideration.</p> <p>Housing behavioral health impacted jail inmates in the unused wing of a community corrections facility, estimated service to 80 individuals at a time. Given the high prevalence of mental health and/or substance use disorders among inmates at the Arapahoe County Detention Facility, establishing an alternative, treatment-based facility, to serve these inmates in lieu of jail custody, is a means by which the County can meet these individuals' needs in a trauma-informed and clinical setting. Jail is a poor setting for treatment. Establishing a separate treatment facility for the justice involved whose nexus to their charge is due to untreated disorder or symptoms will reduce population pressure from the jail and extend the usable life of the facility. Additionally, the core competency of jail staff is to provide security and deterrence from crime. Adding a behavioral health treatment mission onto that staff creates conflict between core competency and mission. Establishing a separate unit within the Sheriff's Office to operate a care facility will closely align the core competency of that unit with the mission of mental health and substance use recovery. Arapahoe County's Justice Coordinating Committee has prioritized the need to explore providing comprehensive behavioral health alternatives to the jail. Currently, Arapahoe County's female community corrections facility (Arapahoe County Rehabilitation Center- ACRC) is owned and operated by the GEO group. This facility has been approved to be reconstructed to meet the needs of multiple populations. Arapahoe County would like to utilize this building to implement a pilot program that will work to truly serve as an alternative to the jail for those experiencing behavioral health needs. This would serve around 80 individuals who would otherwise be served in the Arapahoe County Detention Center, but are in need of mental health and substance abuse treatment to ensure success upon reentry into society.</p>	Community Resources	3.1
45	Contracted Finance Assistance for Federal Grants	YES		County Operations	\$340,000	The workload of the Finance Department is currently strained with all of the administrative work that is required for the set up, tracking/monitoring, reporting, and compliance of American Rescue Plan (ARPA) and Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) federal funds. The use of contract accounting assistance would help to greatly reduce the workload on staff that currently have a full-time workload of other responsibilities. We would propose to engage our auditors, CliftonLarsonAllen, for assistance with interpreting and implementing reporting and compliance procedures. We would also request temporary accounting assistance to assist with the day to day monitoring and tracking of the use of the federal funds.	Finance	
46	Staffing for Recruiting Purposes	YES		County Operations	\$568,055	The pandemic has forced us to look at recruiting differently. During the pandemic, employees and candidates learned they can work remotely and are assessing where they want to work and live; remote work has opened options up to many of the workforce. No longer can we as an organization sit and wait for applicants to apply. We need to source candidates and conduct preemployment actions quicker than before. This requires face-to-face, proactive, brand marketing. If we do not adapt, applicants may well go to other employers who are able to move faster by conducting preemployment requirements quicker and making offers and on-board faster and easier. This will allow us to search for candidates from non-traditional resources (organizations for minorities, dyslexia, autism, etc.) which will also have an impact on our DEI program. Although we continue to look at business process improvement (reducing preemployment physical capabilities testing), COVID-19 has and continues to have additional burdens, such as moving to remote orientation which has added workload to this position. Those processes take away from the already required work the needs to be completed (more emails send to new employees, more follow up for paper completion and validation, etc.) and unfortunately, the potential for more to slip through the cracks, impacting compliance (I9s).	Human Resources	
47	Vaccination Tracking Software			County Operations	\$96,000	With the pending Federal COVID vaccination mandate being announced we will need a way to document employee vaccinations and accommodations. Additionally, a large portion of our employee base is already mandated by state order to be vaccinated (those entering State facilities). Qualtrix (Part of Success Factors our HCM provider) has developed a platform to manage the collection of these documents. This platform will allow employees to upload their documents directly into My Arapahoe and allow the program manager(s) or administrators to run reports on completions. These reports can be used to report vaccination compliance if/when required. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confirm vaccination status and exemptions. Automate workflows to easily guide employees through the vaccination attestation process with triggered actions and reminders for uploading vaccination cards, test results, or proof of exemption. • Stay ahead of regulations and requirements. Increase program agility and flexibility as mandates and situations change with our lightweight and no-code solution setup. • Protect employee health information. Keep sensitive employee data secure with built-in features to separate PHI and vaccination information. Qualtrix is HITRUST and FedRAMP compliant and configurable to meet HIPAA requirements. 	Human Resources	

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48	Backlog of Cases and Trials Due to Pandemic	YES		County Operations	\$1,358,000	There are concerns about the negative impacts on public safety caused by the tremendous backlog of cases and trials in Arapahoe County. This is true of the entire 18th Judicial District, but this request is specific to Arapahoe County. Due to the court shutdown and lack of in-person hearings, we are carrying thousands of extra cases into our current year, and have nearly 1,000 trials set over the next six months. To put the depth of the problem in context, we were able to complete 24 trials over the last month in Arapahoe County. Not only does the high caseload put victim services at risk, but we concerned that the extra strain on my staff will lead to burnout and experienced prosecutors leaving for more pay and less stress in the private sector. To respond to this backlog in caseload, the District Attorney's Office is requesting fund the salaries and benefits of 14 temporary employees to include 8 deputy district attorneys, 3 victim witness assistants, 2 legal assistants, and 1 investigator. The cost also includes the necessary one-time technology and equipment to allow them to perform their jobs. This funding is required for up to two years to reduce and eliminate the backlog.	District Attorney	
49	Replacement of Revenue Lost Due to Pandemic			County Operations	\$275,150	The District Attorney's Office participated in a forum on the Black and Gray Marijuana grant, as part of the discussion we directly asked Rick Garcia, Executive Director of the Department of Local Affairs if the decrease in the 2021 grant funding was a direct result of the pandemic, his response was "yes a direct correlation between the decrease in State funding and the pandemic can be drawn." He also said he would be willing to provide additional documentation to support this conclusion. Based on this response we are seeking the difference between the 2020 grant award and the 2021 grant award. We saw a similar drop off in revenues for our VALE administration and Victim Compensation Administration funds. This funding comes from the State to the Office as a whole and is not allocated by counties. Using the 2021 budget allocation by population, Arapahoe's share would be \$60,001.	District Attorney	
50	Micro-Segmentation of the County IT Network (REMOVED)			County Operations		6/1/22: The applicant requested to remove this request from General Government consideration. Micro-segmentation of our network. By segmenting our network carefully, we can boost our security in case of malware getting into our systems/network. The idea is that only certain traffic is enabled over the micro-segment and all other traffic is effectively blocked. This requires some extensive design work to ensure that users and servers can still connect functionally. The proposal would be for that design work and assistance in implementing the design itself.	Information Technology	
51	Accelerate Deployment of Meraki Switches (REMOVED)			County Operations		6/1/22: The applicant requested to remove this request from General Government consideration. Accelerate the deployment of the new Meraki switches. Currently, we are in the first year of five in which we have planned to install new switches. These switches have the ability to detect when a non-County computer is connected to the network and either prohibit that connection or only give that computer access to the internet. This is a significant security boost as, today, we have no way to prevent someone from connecting a computer to an empty conference room network jack and gaining, with the help of some stealthy tools, access to our network. The proposal would be to complete the procurement of the remaining Meraki switches using ARPA funds and hiring 1-2 contractors to assist with the deployment of the switches.	Information Technology	
52	Expand Fiber Network - Connecting to Municipal Infrastructure		X	Capital Investments	\$345,500	Information Technology is interested in seeing if we could use some funds to expand our fiber network, connecting it to the City of Centennial fiber infrastructure, to link our data centers and avoid or reduce our CenturyLink/Comcast networking expense. I know that PWD is also interested in expanding broadband for traffic control, if this would be covered.	Information Technology	
53	Denver South Proposal (REMOVED)			Business Support	\$1,000,000	5/31/22: The applicant has requested that this project be removed from General Government consideration. Denver South has requested funding for a 2 year period to attract startup organizations, such as national or international industry accelerators, to catalyze our existing entrepreneurial community partners that will lead to job creation by local early-stage businesses. Startup organizations with an industry specialization, connections, business knowledge, local infrastructure and corporate partnerships are attractive to companies from around the world. As they deliver their programming, many startup organization contract with coworking or industrial space for their client cohorts, order meals from community caterers and restaurants and hire local employees to run events. Buying down the cost of expenses like these, help make Denver South more appealing to industry-specific, startup organizations and encourages their continued investment in the region. Our intent is to catalyze the initial investment of these startup programs and then ratchet down after one year. It is expected that this initial investment will lead to attraction of larger amounts of financial support from the state or other community partners.	Community Resources	
53.2	SBDC Proposal			Business Support	\$960,000	Due to the tremendous increase in services requested by citizens, SBDC is in need of additional staff capacity in order to meet client needs. The plan is to fund two new positions beginning in 2021 and for three years into the future (2022, 2023, and 2024) in order to grow the economic impact in the South Metro area. These would include: Associate Director for the South Metro Area- \$125,000 annually; Full-time Consultant for the South Metro Area- \$100,000 annually; Programming/Operational budget need- \$25,000 annually	Community Resources	

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54	Updated Postmortem Imaging Equipment	YES		County Operations	\$475,000	The acquisition of whole-body imaging capabilities would put Arapahoe County in a position to more efficiently process the increased caseload that we have faced since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and anticipate experiencing throughout recovery. This infrastructure improvement would significantly improve the process of death investigations while protecting staff by reducing the turn-around-time and reducing radiation exposures while obtaining body radiographs and decreasing manual labor and potential disease exposure of body manipulation and positioning during the procedure. Although a whole-body imaging system will not decrease the caseload, it will certainly improve our processes and efficiency and thus free some time for MDIs and autopsy technicians to put toward other death investigation and autopsy responsibilities. This technology will contribute to our pandemic recovery and equilibration to the "new-normal" and going forward will be a tool for future response to mass fatalities and emergency operations. The current radiology room within our autopsy space meets the physical requirements for the Lodox whole-body imaging system, so it is anticipated that minimal facility adjustments will be necessary. The cost of the system, to include the imaging system, imaging gurney, system console and monitor, workstation computer, x-ray generator, and other components is quoted as \$475,000.00. Initial funding for required maintenance and warranty of this fixed asset is critical to its life cycle; we ask that service plan funding for the first three years initially be included (see accompanying service contract pricing). As future cost savings are anticipated due to this improved business process, we anticipate being able to absorb maintenance costs in the future.	Coroner's Office	4.0
55	Purchase of a New Microscope		X	County Operations	\$16,100	The reliance on aging instruments decreases our efficiency during a period of significantly elevated workload; additionally, this increase in the number of autopsies that we have experienced over the course of the pandemic has placed us in a position of requiring additional forensic pathology staffing sooner than anticipated. National guidelines and accreditation requirements specify the numbers of examinations recommended per forensic pathologist, a number ACCO immediately exceeded due to the almost 25% increase in jurisdictional cases we have realized since the beginning of the pandemic. A new microscope would be immensely beneficial to our office as we work toward recovery and begin to address that critical need. The cost of a new microscope system has been quoted as \$16,092.15 (see accompanying quotation and specifications). As with our existing older microscopes, the service plan would be incorporated into our annual budget.	Coroner's Office	
56	Purchase Professional Cubicle Extensions		X	County Operations	\$100,000	Purchase professional cubicle extensions (replace the temporaries built during COVID 2020) in order to mitigate transmission to team members and concurrently the public by adding a more permanent and professional looking safety/health barrier.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
57	Formal Outdoor Eating Space		X	County Operations	\$100,000	Build a more formal outdoor eating space for Administration building staff to create socially distant and comfortable eating spaces. The micro-market is too small and we have numerous staff who just eat in their cars because they feel unsafe inside the micro-market and even less safe eating outside near the public.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
58	Pay All Clerk and Recorder Staff \$100 for Proof of Vaccination			County Operations	\$13,000	Pay all Clerk and Recorder Office staff \$100 for proof of full vaccination (2+booster) in order to mitigate transmission to team members and concurrently the public. This will help encourage good health, COVID immunity, Office staff coverage and ultimately a safe business environment. This effort is about promoting/incentivizing personal health and community responsibility. (We also advocate for this expense being an entire County initiative, in addition to the premium pay.)	Clerk & Recorder's Office	1.0
59	New Hand Sanitizing Stations		X	County Operations	\$3,000	Purchase 5 new hand sanitizing stations to be deployed at our various Clerk and Recorder Branch Offices to promote and assist with creating a safe health business environment. Public safety and covid-19 mitigation. (We also advocate for this expense being an entire County initiative).	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
60	Antibacterial HVAC Filters			County Operations		Purchase HVAC filters that kill bacteria circulating through the office space to promote and assist with creating a safe health business environment. Public safety and covid-19 mitigation. (We also advocate for this expense being an entire County initiative)	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
61	Purchase Anti-microbial-door handles for all doors			County Operations		Purchase Anti-microbial-door handles for all doors to promote and assist with creating a safe health business environment. Public safety and COVID-19 mitigation. (We also advocate for this expense being an entire County initiative)	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
62	Purchase Automatic Paper Towel Dispensers, Automatic Toilets, and Automatic Soap Dispensers			County Operations		Purchase automatic paper towel dispensers, automatic toilets, and automatic soap dispensers to promote and assist with creating a safe health business environment. Public safety and COVID-19 mitigation. (We also advocate for this expense being an entire County initiative)	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
63	Document Indexing System		X	County Operations	\$300,000	Index scanned documents in recording system to allow for more remote service access and delivery to reduce in-person traffic at branch offices by providing more accessible remote service delivery. This will help with COVID-19 mitigation and add public safety benefits.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
64	Feather flags & sandbags to mark locations for outdoor voting (drop boxes, drive-thru drop offs)		X	County Operations	\$7,000	The Clerk and Recorder's Office is hoping to purchase additional feather flags and sandbags to mark locations for outdoor voting (drop boxes, drive-thru drop offs). Encouraging outdoor voting will reduce in-person traffic at vote centers and encourage use of socially distant and outdoor secure ballot return methods.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
65	Installation of new 24-hour ballot drop box at Tri-County Clinic, Englewood			County Operations	\$9,000	Reduce in-person traffic at vote centers; encourage use of socially distant and outdoor secure ballot return methods.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
66	Remote security camera recording and viewing system for 25 outdoor secure 24-hr ballot drop boxes			County Operations	\$200,000	Replace and upgrade security camera system for ballot drop boxes that is reaching end of use; provide live monitoring for security assurance for voters use of these outdoor secure ballot return boxes. The more we expand and develop remote voting options, the better mitigation and public safety benefits.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	

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67	Colored vests for Election Ballot Processing teams			County Operations	\$2,500	Promote social distancing and separate work teams for different parts of the process, ease of identifying visitors, movement between teams, able to protect health, proactively quarantine if needed, adjust operations for public health needs.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
69	Election Warehouse and Ballot Processing Facility Renovations and Upgrades		X	County Operations	\$700,000	<p>Renovations and upgrades to Election Warehouse & Ballot Processing facility, including:</p> <p>1) Build employee kitchen area with running water;</p> <p>2) Add large training room in back corner of warehouse;</p> <p>3) Expand existing training room with moveable divider wall;</p> <p>4) Add two small enclosed offices for Leadseship and special use;</p> <p>5) Add walls to split up larger spaces to create secure/socially-distant work areas; and</p> <p>6) Install ceilings in lobby, signature verification, and tabulation rooms to separate air flow from other operational areas. The adjustments will improve public health, emergency preparedness, social distancing, partial quarantines, remote election judge training, support remote work options, support continuity/security of voting systems, and ensure overall continuity of operations in current conditions and in case of future public health emergencies.</p>	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
70	TVs for Each Motor Vehicle Office		X	County Operations	\$4,000	Purchase TVs for each Motor Vehicle branch office. TVs will be located back office and will display customer appointment traffic and various back office operations. Reduce back office traffic and assist with team member social distancing. Better manage in-person customer traffic, further mitigating COVID-19 and adding additional public safety.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
72	Expand our Qmatic Clerk and Recorder appointment page to include a Spanish language page		X	County Operations	\$7,000	Improve community access for appointment services, further improving public safety and the mitigation of COVID-19.	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
74	Byers Water System Improvements	YES		Water/Sewer	\$257,000	The Byers Water and Sanitation District (BWSD) serves the unincorporated town of Byers located in north central Arapahoe County, Colorado. The District's service areas provides water and wastewater service to an estimated population of 1,322 people. The distribution system is, however, limited in conveying higher demand fire flows due to small diameter piping. Service areas lying north of the Union Pacific Railroad and Interstate 70 are also vulnerable to water supply loss due to a single pipeline serving these areas. Therefore, recommended improvements include distribution system upgrades to increase fire flow deliveries and to provide redundant piping across the railroad and Interstate 70 corridors.	Administrative Services	4.5
74.1	Byers Water & Sanitation District Improvements Project - Increased Scope			Water/Sewer	\$0	<p>The Byers Water and Sanitation District (BWSD) serves the unincorporated town of Byers located in north central Arapahoe County, Colorado. The District's service area provides water and wastewater service to an estimated population of 1,322 people. The distribution system is, however, limited in conveying higher demand fire flows due to small diameter piping. Service areas lying north of the Union Pacific Railroad and I-70 are also vulnerable to water supply loss due to a single pipeline serving these areas. Recommended improvements include distribution system upgrades to increase fire flow deliveries, repainting of existing water storage tanks, add looping within the distribution system, install new hydrants where the spacing does not meet regulations, and to provide redundant piping across the railroad and I-70 corridors.</p> <p>Recently the Board, as part of an active public meeting, voted to pursue the entire recommended improvements as outlined in the Preliminary Engineering Report (PER). Due to the increase cost of construction and the added scope, it is anticipated that the total cost of project will be approximately \$3,800,000. Although the community is rural, it is unclear at this time what kind of funding that BWSD will qualify for with the State Revolving Fund and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) as the BWSD boundaries do not align with any census tract and the demographic data indicates that the BWSD may or may not qualify for grant funding. This underlies the need for the District to pursue additional funding. The parameters of the BIL grant funding were unknown with the previous request.</p>	Administrative Services	4.5

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75	ACWWA - Redundancy Pipeline	YES		Water/Sewer	\$500,000	Arapahoe County Water and Wastewater Authority (“ACWWA”) has identified three water mains within its distribution system where a failure could result in significant interruptions in operation. Three redundant lines have been identified on ACWWA’s Capital Improvement Plan project list, and were evaluated during a recent master planning analysis. The line with the greatest impact is a 36” pipeline that conveys water from the east of ACWWA’s Service Area to the west which runs in Arapahoe Road and through the Town of Foxfield before heading further west beyond Parker Road. A failure of this pipeline would restrict the movement of water to the western side of ACWWA’s Service Area, which include facilities such as the Centennial Medial Plaza, Centennial Airport, and the Arapahoe County Justice Center. During the high demand summer months, more than 50% of ACWWA’s total supply comes from the eastern side of its Service Area, and restricting flow to the west could lead to significant service impacts. This risk can be mitigated with the installation of a redundant pipeline from Chaparral to Foxfield. This project will help address the need to ensure reliability, drought harden the system, and continue the shift to renewable supplies. While this project is ACWWA-specific, if the County is interested in providing financial support, we would reach out to the Colorado Water Conservation Board and the City of Centennial to explore potential partnership opportunities. If this project is combined with an interconnection to Inverness’s system, it may have a benefit to Inverness as well.	Administrative Services	4.5
76	ACWWA - Local Connections	YES		Water/Sewer	\$200,000	Inverness and ACWWA have identified several local connections that should serve as emergency drought supplies as well as emergency inter-connections in general. A total of three sets of inter-connections between ACWWA and Inverness and two SMWSA members (ACWWA-Stonegate and ACWWA-Cottonwood) need to be in place to improve the supply reliability of these Arapahoe County water providers. As our climate conditions in our region become more erratic year after year, our entities recognize the need for these emergency interconnections that could give us access to all of SMWSA members (14 total) as well as the WISE Authority members (10 total) and do so in a reliable, as well as fiscally responsible, manner. This project will help ensure reliability of service, drought harden the system, and help shift the region to renewable supplies.	Administrative Services	3.3
77	ACWWA and Cottonwood - Iron and Manganese Treatment	YES		Water/Sewer	\$800,000	Cherry Creek is a source of renewable water for more than 41,000 customers of Arapahoe County Water and Wastewater Authority (ACWWA) and Cottonwood Water and Sanitation District (Cottonwood), but the water must first be treated to remove iron and manganese in order to meet Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) requirements. The current treatment system can only remove 50% of these metals, resulting in water going to customers that can be discolored and of less-than-optimal taste. This project will build an additional 3.3 MGD of filtration capacity and related infrastructure that will increase the amount of water they can take from Cherry Creek to 5.3 MGD. This is a 165% increase in capacity and will improve the water quality for their customers.	Administrative Services	4.3
78	Water & Wastewater Supply Enhancement Projects (REMOVED)			Capital Investments	\$8,500,000	This project was removed from BOCC consideration by the applicant. The initial request was \$8,500,000.	Administrative Services	
79	Water & Wastewater Supply Enhancement Projects (REMOVED)			Capital Investments	\$12,750,000	This project was removed from BOCC consideration by the applicant. The initial request was for \$12,750,000.	Administrative Services	
80	Water & Wastewater Future Infrastructure (REMOVED)			Capital Investments	\$25,000,000	This project was removed from BOCC consideration by the applicant. The initial request was \$25,000,000.	Administrative Services	
81	Prevention of Excessive Alcohol Consumption			Public Health	\$53,500	Funds to cover staff time to convene stakeholders, develop strategic plans aligned with synergistic program areas, and implement strategies focused on reducing excessive alcohol consumption and binge drinking. Will be focused on reducing excessive consumption among adults and aligning efforts already existing for youth prevention. Alcohol sales from stores have increased throughout the pandemic as more people are spending time at home rather than going out. Localities have also increased alcohol availability and access – a known risk factor for youth use as well as adult overuse – by allowing common consumption areas, alcohol delivery, to-go cocktails, and others to support businesses impacted by COVID	Tri-County Health	
82	Healthy Aging			Public Health	\$83,500	Funds to cover staff time to convene stakeholders, develop strategic plans aligned with synergistic program areas, and implement strategies focused on promoting healthy aging and preventing Alzheimer’s Disease and related dementias. The population continues to age, and older adults make up an ever-increasing proportion of the population, with the population of adults over age 55 expected to increase by 55% by 2040. As older adults were the highest risk population for COVID-19 sickness, complications, and death, many have felt added fear, stress, and isolation during this time. Older adults encompass more than one generation across four decades. Older adults have experienced disparities in pandemic impacts, including stigmatization. Ageism has been an issue in our community in need of addressing, and it has intensified through this experience.	Tri-County Health	
83	Enhanced Wages and Supports for Essential Workers in Impacted Industries			Public Health	\$2,000,000	Leverage TCHD business and community networks to facilitate recovery of essential workers. Health equity and racial equity best practices to be implemented with every activity. Strategies include: Facilitate the recovery of lost income and premium pay to essential workers; support essential workers facing food, housing or other financial insecurities; engage employers in implementing sustainable policy, systems and environmental changes to retain employees and stabilize workforce; support employers with family-friendly policies and the transition to alignment with Paid Family Leave law.	Tri-County Health	
84	Compensation for Childcare Workers			Public Health		County-level implementation of increased compensation and/or benefits for licensed childcare workers. Funds could be administered via early childhood councils in partnership with TCHD. Cost TBD in partnership with TCHD EH division.	Tri-County Health	

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85	Improved Childcare Facilities			Public Health		Grants to fund improved food prep areas, water bottle filling stations, and touchless bathroom fixtures in licensed childcare facilities and family childcare homes which would support disease prevention as well as other HEAL priorities (increased access to healthy foods, reduced reliance on processed foods, access to tap water, promote increased CACFP participation) and food security. This use of funds would also contribute to creation of more equitable childcare environments. Funds could potentially be administered via early childhood councils in partnership with TCHD.	Tri-County Health	
86	Support and Replace Budget Cuts to Parks, Recreation Areas, and Open Space Departments			Public Health		Funding could be prioritized and administered directly from county and/or municipal budgets. Alternately, grants to parks/rec/open space departments could be administered through TCHD-supportive programs; using TCHD-designed mapping, investments back into parks and recreational areas could be prioritized by geographic area to align with those most heavily impacted by the pandemic.	Tri-County Health	
87	Screening, Navigation, and Care Coordination for Children and Youth with Special Healthcare Needs			Public Health	\$400,000	Through 2024, targeted screening, navigation/referral, and care coordination for health-related social needs would be provided to families and caregivers of children and youth with special healthcare needs, particularly those most at risk (e.g., foster youth and families with children discharged from NICU), via TCHD’s Nursing Division, building on strategies and systems such as TCHD’s COVID Response Community Services Branch and HCP Program.Connection to COVID recovery: Aligns with guidance prioritizing “Addressing health disparities	Tri-County Health	
88	Temporary Employee Retention			Public Health	\$250,000	Enhanced benefits for temp employees for retention (anticipate we will need to continue to employ CI/CT, epi, and communications staff into 2024)	Tri-County Health	
89	Premium pay for TCHD employees			Public Health	\$400,000	One-Time	Tri-County Health	
90	Mobile Van for Clinical Services			Public Health	\$75,000	One-Time cost to provide clinical services/outreach	Tri-County Health	
91	Technology support			Public Health	\$300,000	varying technology needs that were heightened during COVID	Tri-County Health	
92	Mobility in low income areas to improve such for residents		X	Capital Investments	\$1,500,000	PWD is requesting \$1,500,000 of ARPA funds to improve Valentia Street between Parker Road and Mississippi Avenue, a predominantly low- to moderate-income area that relies heavily on transit. Valentia is a minor collector that sees significant vehicle and pedestrian traffic. The proposed project would improve the traffic and pedestrian interaction along Valentia Street by widening Valentia Street and installing formal turn pockets. The project will further install curb, gutter, and sidewalk that would provide better separation between vehicle and pedestrian travelers to improve safety.	Public Works & Development	
93	HUTF Revenue Loss		X	County Operations	\$782,747	The County has seen a negative impact to the HUTF revenue collected during 2020 and 2021. In 2020, the County received \$782,747 less than what was projected and can be demonstrated to be the direct result of the COVID-19 response. Public Works and Development is seeking this amount as an American Rescue Plan Act General Government Request for this amount.Reimburse the loss of HUTF revenue to road and bridge during the COVID-19 pandemic. We beleive it would be best to link the loss in revenue in the elimination of a program/service. We would propose to fund additional pavement treatments, such as the slurry seal program that was eliminated and possibly some reconstructions as this would be a 1 time infusion of funds. The slurry seal program could fund crack seal, wide crack repair, patching and slurry sealing.	Public Works & Development	
94	Demolition of Barn Store (REMOVED)			County Operations		6/2/22: The applicant requested that this be removed from General Government consideration. Under stronger neighborhoods, demo of buildings is covered - ie Barn Store on lliiff Avenue. This could also include other properties if a health/ safety/ property maintenance ordinance is adopted by BOCC	Public Works & Development	
95	Improved Connectivity (REMOVED)			County Operations		6/2/22: The applicant requested that this be removed from General Government consideration. With COVID we had more employees having connectivity through VPN and/or Hot Spot and/or dedicated services.	Public Works & Development	
96	Essential Worker premium pay			County Operations		This project was removed. This request was wrapped into a larger employee premium pay proposal approved on 4/4/2022.	Public Works & Development	

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97	Countywide Water Availability Study	YES		Water/Sewer	\$300,000	<p>This study would be phase 2 of the Water Supply Study that has already been initiated and which focuses on the unincorporated area generally east of I-25. The phase 2 study will expand the geographic scope to include the entire county, including Aurora and the other jurisdictions plus all the water districts in the county. Several different types of water supplies are being used by water providers in the county, including renewable water from the South Platte River, imported renewable water, and Denver Basin groundwater. By understanding the challenges to all the water districts and by making conservation, efficiency, and a more regional approach to securing water resources, we can define a strategic and county-wide approach to water.</p> <p>This phase 2 study would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Involve all cities, town and water supplier to develop a joint long-term, strategic approach to water supply and conservation for the county. - Identify total water demand and supply for the county for forecasted growth, broken out by water provider. - Define total water supplies, identify gaps, and recommend projects and programs to address the gaps. - Evaluate the water districts conservation plans and identify best practices for implementation. - Assuming that recommended projects are not able to meet the gaps, explore options for possible projects either by individual providers or as joint efforts led by the County. 	Public Works & Development	3.6
98	Stormwater Projects	YES		Water/Sewer	\$1,064,884	Public Works and Development plans to replace over 130 culverts in eastern Arapahoe County from FY21 - FY24 along the following county roads: Bradbury, County Line, Calhoun, Jolly, Woodis, Yale, Monahan, Ridge, Wolf Creek, Strasbug, Piggot, Headlight, Exmoor, Wall, Bixler, East, Bartlet, Deter-Winters, Serena, Huntington, Kalcevic, and Knutdson. They were originally budgeted for in the Road and Bridge fund, but using ARPA funds for these costs frees up those budgeted funds for other maintenance activities.	Public Works & Development	3.6
99	Replace Lost Revenue		X	County Operations	\$570,000	<p>During 2020 the County Fairgrounds Event Center served as an alternative care facility for County Emergency Management purposes. Additionally due to public health orders, the majority of the events and activities normally hosted at the Fairgrounds Event Center were canceled.</p> <p>If approved, these revenue loss funds would be spent as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Asphalt maintenance and repairs (\$150,000) - Badge access support client operations (\$30,000) - IT infrastructure upgrades (\$30,000) - Covered arena windscreens (\$80,000) - 60x60 shade tent replacements (\$8,000) - Exterior wayfinding signage (\$80,000) - Replace old entry monument (\$30,000) - Parking lot lights (\$50,000) - Facility HVAC upgrade (\$80,000) - Dumpster enclosures (\$30,000) 	Open Spaces	
100	Essential Worker premium pay			County Operations		This project was removed. This request was wrapped into a larger employee premium pay proposal approved on 4/4/2022.	Open Spaces	
101	Assessor Conference Room Video Conferencing Equipment Installation		X	County Operations	\$4,000	Install conference capable camera and microphone in our conference room for interviews, team meetings, training, continuing education and virtual interactions with the public or other local government partners. This conference room is also utilized by the Treasurer's Office for similar purposes. We currently use our laptop cameras and due to the size of the room, interaction/participation is difficult and unprofessional.	Assessor's Office	

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102	Countywide Fiber Master Plan		X	Capital Investments	\$400,000	<p>The master plan will explore the County's role in deploying fiber for the following scenarios:</p> <p>1) public fiber to access the internet addressing the underserved and unserved 2) County fiber to meet the conveyance of public data from the County's facilities 3) fiber interconnectivity between the County facilities/governmental agencies/quasi-governmental agencies (library, 1st responders, schools)</p> <p>The project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Work closely with the Board of County Commissioners to develop a vision for the County's role in the deployment of fiber related services within unincorporated Arapahoe County - Define the existing conditions of the internet services provided across Arapahoe County - Develop strategic approach to accomplish the fiber vision established by the County - Determine the relevant fiber deployment models that could be utilized by the County to accomplish the vision established by the County - Define best practices the County deploy fiber across the County to serve the County's needs for data traffic and traffic signal operations and ITS deployment - Determine a variety of funding approaches in accomplishing the vision of the County - Support the County's values as it plans how residents and business can access government services on a dependable network online 	Public Works & Development	2.4
103	Warehouse Generator		X	County Operations	\$400,500	<p>Install a back-up generator for the Arapahoe County Warehouse on Federal Blvd. The warehouse is home to County Printshop, Distribution Services, numerous key retained records, Facilities and Information Technology, and the entire secure Election system. Any disruption could lead to critical statutory services being impacted. The adjustments will drastically improve emergency preparedness and ensure continuity of operations in current conditions and in case of future emergencies.</p>	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
104	Ridge View Campus Partnership	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$2,000,000	<p>Governor Polis has identified \$45 million in ARPA funding to reconstruct the current Ridgeview campus, as a transitional housing and Substance Use Diagnosis (SUD) treatment center for individuals experiencing homelessness. This campus is property owned by the State of Colorado (CDHS) and located in unincorporated Arapahoe County. The Ridgeview campus is a former youth residential center, which has been closed since 6/30/21. Repurposing this campus to address homelessness and substance use treatment needs in our area would be beneficial as the campus is equipped for a large amount of treatment and transitional housing beds, food service, as well as employment training and case management services. The State of Colorado has requested partnership with Arapahoe County, in addition to the City of Aurora, Adams County, Denver County, and the Tri-Cities, in leveraging funds and resources to develop this campus. The state has currently secured a master planner that will provide a more concrete outline and plan for funds. At this time, it is estimated that it will cost around \$20,000 per "bed" to serve individuals in the transitional housing portion of the campus. Medicaid will fund the SUD treatment. Logistics and ongoing operating specifics are still in development.</p>	Clerk & Recorder's Office	
105	Arapahoe County Employee Premium Pay	YES		County Operations	\$3,600,000	<p>The Arapahoe County E-Team has prepared a proposal to provide a one-time payment to employees who worked at Arapahoe County between March 14, 2020, and April 1, 2021. The proposal will consist of various tiers dependent upon each employee's COVID-19 exposure risk related to fulfilling job requirements</p>	Human Resources	
106	Eastern Food Box Program	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$200,000	<p>The Eastern Plains Food Box program provides a monthly food box valued at \$175 to seniors age 60 and over living in the I-70 corridor area of the rural Eastern Plains. Seniors receive a food box prepared by the Byers General Store based on individual needs and preferences and delivered to their homes to supplement nutritional needs while also offering the opportunity for seniors to maintain social distancing if needed or who have no access to reliable transportation in the rural area to access food.</p>	Community Resources	0.0
107	STRIDE - Community Testing	YES		COVID Response	\$1,000,000	<p>Funding for COVID-19 testing efforts that are occurring within Arapahoe County to be provided by a non-profit community health organization.</p>	Commissioner's Office	0.0
110	Other Community Testing Support	YES		COVID Response	\$500,000	<p>Funding for other COVID-19 testing efforts that are occurring within Arapahoe County to include providing the testing infrastructure and supplies related to State-provided testing sites.</p>	Sheriff's Office	0.0
111	ARPA Communications	YES		County Operations	\$1,600,000	<p>Provide funding for increased public communications related to providing a more robust notification of required public health measures and mask-wearing information to increase public compliance as part of the response to and efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.</p>	Commissioner's Office	0.0
112	Facility Improvements	YES		County Operations	\$850,000	<p>Immediate and long-term physical improvements across all county facilities to maintain social distancing permit public queuing with reduced occupancy within public buildings and provide employee protections to prevent and/or mitigate the spread of COVID-19 while providing essential services to the public.</p>	Facilities & Fleet Management	0.0

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114	Facility Cleaning	YES		County Operations	\$500,000	Provide funding for the supplies, equipment, and staffing for the additional cleaning sanitizing and disinfecting that is required during the COVID-19 public health emergency to allow our public facilities to continue to operate and remain safe for employees and citizens.	Facilities & Fleet Management	0.0
115	COVID Sick Leave	YES		County Operations	\$500,000	County payroll expense related to ensuring that employees that are suffering from or have been exposed to COVID can adequately isolate and quarantine.	Finance	0.0
117	Other Needs	YES		County Operations	\$200,000	Provide funding for pandemic-related needs that may not fit into other larger project expenditure categories that are designed to allow continued government services by employees and facilities for our citizens.	Administrative Services	0.0
118	PWD Records Digitization		X	County Operations	\$200,000	Implementation of a multi-year plan to convert all remaining hard copy records to digital format. The project will use a vendor to scan all of the records. PWD staff will be responsible for preparing the records for scanning, indexing them, and performing quality control fundctions. Converting our remaining hard copy records to digital format is a PWD strategic goals that will result in efficiencies for staff and improved service for our customers by improving access to these records. Providing access to public records is a Mandated Service provided by PWD to our customers.	Public Works & Development	0.0
119	Inverness Drive East Inlets	YES		Water/Sewer	\$300,000	a. PWD is partnering with Inverness Metro District on a bridge rehab on Inverness Drive East. To keep water from flowing across the bridge and affecting the bridge structure, the design is calling for storm sewer and inlets to address the issues. Per SEMSWA "policy" this falls back to County (ie project), but they will maintain.	Public Works & Development	0.0
120	Employee Gas Stipend	YES	X	County Operations	\$282,000	Provide employees who are required to work in the office a one-time stipend of \$400 to compensate for increased gas prices and inflation.	Human Resources	0.0
122	SAFER - Transitional Bridge Housing	YES		Homelessness-Housing	\$2,000,000	Mental Health Colorado is requesting \$2 million in ARPA funds for a capital project to purchase a building for permanent operations of Solutions for Achieving Fast Effective Response (SAFER). SAFER provides transitional bridge housing for individuals with mental health and substance abuse care needs, particularly when their needs are associated with involvement in the criminal justice system. This funding would be used to purchase an existing building in Arapahoe County, which can serve as a permanent operational site for SAFER to provide transitional bridge housing for an increased number of SAFER's target population, eliminate reliance on third-party hotels, and create a more secure environment for wrap around services. In its own facility, SAFER would be better able to engage with, collaborate with, and augment Arapahoe County's other ARPA projects, especially the Navigation Center, Ready to Work, and the planned Permanent Supportive housing project.	Community Resources	3.5
123	Iron/Manganese Removal for ACWWA's Irrigation Supply Wells			Water/Sewer	\$2,000,000	<p>One of the proposed projects from SMWSA addresses this in potable water supplies which is valuable, but another avenue that can bring benefit is to do targeted treatment of wells used for non-potable water supply, this allows of greater utility of water supplies in Arapahoe County as described below.</p> <p>ACWWA's water supply system partially relies on the use of raw water and treated effluent for irrigation to reduce the need to provide potable water for such irrigation, thus reducing the need and costs to build expensive and unnecessary potable treatment capacity to meet this irrigation demand. However, ACWWA is currently limited in its ability to fully use its raw water irrigation systems and facilities due to high levels of iron and manganese in alluvial wells supplying the raw water irrigation system. These levels (which also exceed drinking water standards) cause staining of sidewalks and landscaping (as evidenced at the County Park) which prevent the expansion of such use to more properties (such as the County Jail) and have caused ACWWA to move some users to potable systems due to staining complaints. This project would provide a treatment system to remove iron and manganese from the alluvial wells suppling the raw water irrigation system. As a result, ACWWA will be able to provide more customers raw water without staining facilities, save money, and provide a back-up potable supply system in case of emergency outages. These customers may also benefit from reduced water costs if ACWWA reduces its raw water irrigation rates by not having to treat irrigation water to potable standards.</p>	Administrative Services	0.0
124	ACWWA Lift Station Upgrades - VCC	YES		Water/Sewer	\$500,000	<p>Lift stations move wastewater from residential and commercials areas to our water treatment plant for proper treatment. These stations are vital for safely moving the effluent to our plant as wastewater spills can cause damage to Cherry Creek, Cherry Creek Reservoir and other environmental issues. For that reason, maintaining these lift stations is critical to the County and its residents. Here are two projects that would greatly benefit from funding from the County:</p> <p>ACWWA's VCC Lift Station serves over 25% of ACWWA's wastewater customers including the Cottonwood Water and Sanitation District. In 2019, the VCC Lift Station suffered a catastrophic failure caused by a pipe broken by a contractor which allowed stormwater to enter the sanitary sewer system, overwhelmed the lift station design capacity, and flooded 13 residential structures. Due to ACWWA's emergency actions, ACWWA was able to prevent any notable impacts to Cherry Creek and Cherry Creek Reservoir. As a result, ACWWA has designed improvements that will increase the reliability of the lift station and provide resiliency from future natural hazards and disasters, thus adding further protection from future wastewater flooding of homes, Cherry Creek, and Cherry Creek Reservoir. The upgraded lift station also provides back-up redundancy for the City of Aurora in case of failure of the City of Aurora's Lot 15 lift station.</p>	Administrative Services	3.3

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125	ACWWA Lift Station Upgrades - Peoria	YES		Water/Sewer	\$500,000	This project will entail the renovation of the existing lift station components that have been in service since 2000. The lift station components to be replaced are the mechanical components (valve and pumps), the electrical and instrumentation components (VFD's, level indicators, etc.) and some degraded structural components (lift rail system and grating supports). The existing pumps are the original equipment that are now experiencing reduced operational efficiency. Additional components will be a flow detection at the pump station and at the discharge point of the force main that delivers the pumped wastewaters as per the CDPHE requirements. The Lift Station is located adjacent to the Cherry Creek State Park and failure of the system could result in the overflow into the State Park. Redundant pumps and controls are included in the design.	Administrative Services	3.3
126	ACWWA Equipping Alluvial Wells	YES		Water/Sewer	\$500,000	ACWWA currently has five alluvial wells which are drilled but are not equipped. If equipped, they would provide additional redundancy and reliability to ACWWA's water supply system. This project would equip these wells and allow them to be placed into service.	Administrative Services	3.3
127	ACWWA Critical Valve Replacement	YES		Water/Sewer	\$100,000	ACWWA has hundreds of valves in operations in its system. These valves are maintained to ensure proper operations. Valves are vital to manage water flow during emergencies. ACWWA has identified some critical valves that are either in major arterioles and/or large in size that if they failed, they would cause increase damage, possible temporary flooding and possible road closures or businesses to be without water. The next critical valve to replace is a 24" value on South Chambers Rd and Fairplay.	Administrative Services	3.3
128	South Metro Fire Onsite Wellness Clinic	YES		Emergency Preparedness	\$254,432	South Metro Fire Rescue has hired an Occupational Physician to support our efforts in Health and Wellness, specifically to support the improved health surveillance, prevention of occupational illness/injury, workers' comp medical care and the behavioral health of our Firefighters and Paramedics. We would like to expand our services to full onsite care which would include additional medical support staff and purchase of capital equipment and physical improvement to our facilities to include traditional exam rooms for HIPAA compliance and infection disease protocols which would include hand washing stations in exam rooms. A fulltime Medical Assistant would be a first choice as an additional employee.	Administrative Services	1.9
129	Neurofeedback and Recovery Services for Firefighters and Paramedics			Mental Health	\$789,984	SMFR currently has a vendor onsite providing Neurofeedback services to members & dependents. SMFR would like to expand the services to include additional Neurofeedback treatment room and add a sensory deprivation float tank or pod. Neurofeedback and sensory deprivation chambers have proven to support behavioral health through reduction of stress, anxiety and hypervigilance known to be pervasive among emergency responders. Additionally SMFR would like to create a Neurofeedback Fulltime Clinical Role on staff in place of the vendor relationship. Neurofeedback is a kind of biofeedback, which teaches self-control of brain functions to subjects by measuring brain waves and providing a feedback signal.	Administrative Services	0.0
130	South Metro Fire First Responder Sleep Hygiene			COVID Response	\$1,500,000	The impacts of preparing for, responding to, and recovering from COVID-19 on SMFR firefighters & paramedics is difficult. This is exacerbated by sleep deprivation. Poor sleep hygiene for firefighters is linked to many maladies. The stress added by COVID-19 exacerbated the problem increasing the need for quality sleep. SMFR studied the environments in our 30 firehouses and created individual plans to improve conditions for sleep, consisting of various facility upgrades such as dimming/lighting control systems, blackout curtains, window replacements, and insulation to decrease sound travel through walls. We are in the initial implementation of this project which is estimated to cost \$1.5 million dollars.	Administrative Services	0.0
131	Gateway Domestic Violence Services - South Shelter Expansion & Renovation	YES		Vulnerable Populations	\$1,500,000	This project will allow us to expand our current shelter by adding a second floor to a portion of the property which will expand the number of bedrooms by four that will be available to provide shelter to victims of domestic violence. At least two bedrooms will be suited for families. The congregate areas of the kitchen, dining and living rooms will be adapted to allow for additional social distancing. The entire re-design and expansion will be done through the lens of trauma-informed design, an approach intended to design the space that promotes comfort, healing and dignity especially as shelter guests seek a safe place as they flee from domestic violence situations. The facility mechanics will be brought up to code with a focus on improving protection from COVID and other endemic issues that arise.	Administrative Services	3.5
132	Inverness' Cherry Creek Project Water Authority Walker Reservoir & Infrastructure			Water/Sewer	\$280,000	This project will develop a new reservoir, new alluvial wells and the infrastructure needed to store and convey 155 af/yr of renewable water supplies from Cherry Creek, near Franktown, to Inverness. This new Cherry Creek supply will give Inverness the opportunity to meet its potable demands with nearly 100% from renewable sources and secure water for drought supply as well.	Administrative Services	2.6
133	Inverness Cherry Creek Project Water Authority Water Conveyance			Water/Sewer	\$260,000	Purchase and construction of new capacity in portions of the Meridian's potable system in order to convey Inverness' renewable water supplies from Cherry Creek (155 AF/YR), stored in Rueter Hess Reservoir, to the Inverness potable system. The project will complete the last piece of infrastructure to firm our supplies with nearly 100% from renewal sources during both average and dry years.	Administrative Services	2.6