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**The Honorable Eric T. Costello
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**TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022
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Resolution 21-0062R

**American Rescue Plan Quarterly Oversight Hearing -
3rd Quarter Review**

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American Rescue Plan Quarterly Oversight Hearings

Sponsor: Council President Mosby, et al

Introduced: September 13, 2021

Purpose:

For the purpose of calling for quarterly budget oversight hearings regarding the disbursement and management of \$641 million in federal funding to the City of Baltimore through the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund to improve transparency and accountability for the pivotal task of responding to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Effective: Hearings will be held on a quarterly basis; no vote required; Resolution will remain in committee the entire Council Session/Term.

Background

The Ways and Means Committee held **its last oversight hearing** on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

Following are notes taken at the hearing.

Major Speaker

- Christopher Shorter, City Administrator
- Shamiah Kerney, Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs
- Mara James, Department of Finance

Major Issues Discussed

1. **City Administrator Shorter** gave opening remarks and commended Director Kerney and her staff for all the work her Office is and/or has done.
2. **The Director for the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs** gave a PowerPoint presentation. ***A copy is on file.***
3. Committee/council members asked questions, stated concerns, and made comments. Some highlighted topics of discussion and/or concern were:
 - **Revenue Stabilization**
 - Where is this located in the Presentation? **Answer: It is not included**



- Estimation for Revenue Loss
 - How many fiscal years can the loss be applied too? Answer: Starting in fiscal year 2020
 - What was the final number for revenue loss during fiscal year 2020?
 - Can you walk us through how you went from \$103 million to 93 million in revenue loss during fiscal year 2020?
- ARPA Funding/Processes/Timeline/Etc.
 - Several discussions regarding timelines, deadlines, eligibilities, proposals, etc.
 - Discussion and/or clarification regarding some terminology and about processes for moving funding forward
 - Questions regarding what funding have already gone before the Board of Estimates (BOE) to date and about the overall process for same, such as: awarding and spending
 - Discussion regarding how city laws ties into sending items and/or funding to the BOE – **Requested by Chairman Costello: At the next quarterly meeting the Administration should be able to answer how city laws ties into sending items and/or funding to the BOE**
- Premium Pay
 - Is premium pay the same as back pay? Or is it moving forward? **Requested by Chairman Costello: Be prepared to discuss premium pay at the next quarterly meeting.**
- List of Questions Sent Prior to Hearing – a copy is on file
 - Answers to be submitted by Friday, February 18, 2022, COB
- Funding
 - Funding that go to different agencies, are these organization bound by the same rules as the grantees? **Answer: Yes**
 - Do everyone have to be registered as non-profits? And in good standing? **Answer: Yes**
 - How much non-profit grants have been awarded to date? **Answer: None at this time**
 - Why are there two (2) different channels for distributing grants to non-profits?
 - Concern: Want to make sure the processes are consistent, adequate and the same for everyone
- Capital Expenditures
 - Can you talk about some of the capital expenditure projects?
- Comments
 - We need to consistently improve the delivery of government services
 - Comments regarding the importance of water and sewer infrastructure
 - Hope the Council is included in the decision-making process
 - Comments regarding ten (10) endorsements
 - Want to make sure we have the full picture when it comes to endorsements
- Equity
 - How are you applying funding through the equity lens?
 - We have to get it right!

- Have we looked at and/or used equity lens for how funding is applied to organizations?
- Proposals
 - Requested by Councilwoman Ramos: Can we get the entire list for all non-profits and city agencies' proposals when it becomes available?
- Health Department
 - Have they spent any more money? Can you talk about this?
- Mayor's Office of Neighborhood & Engagement (MONSE)
 - Discussion regarding the funding for MONSE – *a copy of the spreadsheet is on file*
 - Non-profits in the spreadsheet
 - How were they established and/or awarded?
 - How were the funds to be distributed determined?
 - Requested by City Administrator Shorter: Would like MONSE to attend the next meeting to discuss how funds were established
 - Requested by Chairman Costello: A representative from MONSE is to attend the next meeting to discuss:
 - How list was determined
 - Their capability
 - How list is consistent with law
 - Any updates regarding same
 - Comment: Looks forward to have a conversation at a later date regarding the scope of MONSE Office.

4. No public testimony was taken. Hearing called to recess.

Further Study

Was further study requested? **Yes**

If yes, describe. See requests noted in “**Yellow**” highlights in the Major Issues Discussed section above.

Additional Information

Fiscal Note: None

Information Source(s): Note taken during the February 15th hearing.

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Pertinent Information
Regarding
the
American Rescue Plan

- 1. News article published after the February 15th hearing*
- 2. Responses received after the February 15th hearing*
- 3. City Council Monthly Report – ARPA – dated March 2022*
- 4. Several Items/Expenditures/Transactions that went before the Board of Estimates **after** the date of the last hearing*

See Attached

New rules force Baltimore officials to take second look at applications for American Rescue Plan money; City Council questions previous allocations

By EMILY OPILO

BALTIMORE SUN |

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Baltimore officials are reevaluating proposals from nonprofits and city agencies to receive some of the city's \$641 million in American Rescue Plan money as **members of City Council** continued to press Tuesday for more details on how the money has been allocated thus far.

The second round of reviews was prompted by the January release of a final set of rules from the federal government dictating how the federal coronavirus relief money can be spent.

In some cases, the new rules expand eligibility requirements, said **Shamiah Kerney**, head of the city's Office of Recovery Programs, and proposals must be reviewed to make sure they're still compliant.

The new rules allow Baltimore to use some American Rescue Plan funds to pay for traditional government services because the city lost revenue during the pandemic. Baltimore officials calculated a \$93.6 million revenue loss in fiscal year 2020.

Members of City Council, who do not control spending of the American Rescue Plan funds but have sought additional oversight, are eagerly awaiting the results of the reevaluation as they hope to endorse projects that are under consideration. The deadline for area nonprofits to apply closed on Dec. 31, and city departments have until March 31 to submit their applications.

Kerney said she hopes to get a list of all eligible nonprofits that have applied to the **members of City Council** by sometime in March. Council members can

endorse 10 projects each to boost the likelihood they get funded. Council **President Nick Mosby** has 15 endorsements to award.

Kerney said the city needs to strictly scrutinize proposals to make sure they are not ineligible. Otherwise Baltimore could be on the hook to repay the federal government, she said.

“We understand there’s a lot of interest and inquiring around the proposals,” she said.

While the reevaluation process is underway, much of Baltimore’s American Rescue Plan money has been committed to various city agencies by **Mayor Brandon Scott**. The city’s health department was awarded \$80 million for [COVID-19 testing and prevention efforts](#) and \$50 million for [violence reduction](#) projects.

A \$55 million allocation to fund [workforce development and economic recovery programs](#) also has been announced, as has \$35 million to the Mayor’s Office of Broadband and Digital Equity to [expand public internet access](#) inside and outside city recreation centers, among other projects.

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An additional \$130 million has been set aside to [balance upcoming city budgets](#), hit hard by pandemic-related costs.

Council members had numerous questions for city leaders Tuesday about additional grants awarded by the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement, which controls the \$50 million allocated for violence prevention. Nearly \$18 million of that pot, allocated in October, is now being distributed among community groups to perform the city’s violence prevention work, Scott’s office announced Tuesday. Recipients include We Our Us, TurnAround Inc., Roca, Healing City Baltimore and Sage Wellness among others.

Councilman Isaac “Yitzy” Schleifer, a Democrat who represents Northwest Baltimore, said he was concerned about nonprofits receiving American Rescue Plan money without having to go through the city’s application process.

“What’s the difference between the organization applying to you and applying to them?” **Schleifer** asked. “Why are there two separate channels? You’re doing scoring. You’re doing applications. Why do we have a separate channel?”

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Kerney said the organizations receiving funds from the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement do work that is specific to the group’s mission for the money. **City Administrator Chris Shorter** added that the office is working with nonprofits that may not have the ability to spend the \$250,000 minimum to apply directly for American Rescue Plan funds.

At least six groups awarded funds by the neighborhood safety office, however, received more than \$250,000, according to figures released by the **mayor’s office**.

Councilman Eric Costello, a Democrat and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, also said he was concerned about the dual application process.

“You’ve got this very in-depth process laid out citywide, then we have a specific agency that’s going through a different process than you’ve laid out,” Costello said.

Costello also questioned city officials about their plans to comply with a [City Council bill that became law in February](#) requiring the administration to provide monthly, quarterly and annual updates to City Council on American Rescue Plan spending.

Kerney pointed out that she and others in the administration opposed the bill and argued previously that it would be difficult to provide accurate reports on a monthly basis.

“We fully intend to comply,” she said. “We just need to have conversations with agencies about what’s doable and what’s reliable.”



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To: The Honorable Nick Mosby, City Council President
Eric Costello, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee

CC: City Council
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From: Shamiah T. Kerney, Chief Recovery Officer

Date: February 18, 2022

Subject: American Rescue Plan Quarterly Oversight Hearing

Background

This memorandum includes responses to questions from the Baltimore City Council, both questions from the City Council President's Office shared via email on February 12, 2022, and questions posed during a virtual hearing of the Ways and Means Committee on February 15, 2022. The latter represent the set of questions that the Recovery Office committed to respond to in writing.

Questions from the City Council President's Office

Question: How many non-profits are projected to receive financial support and technical assistance from the Baltimore Civic Fund Recovery Fund? Is there a projection on how much will the average grant award amount be?

MORP Response: The Baltimore Civic Fund (BCF) is currently processing grants as a result of their 2021 Baltimore Nonprofit Relief Fund, where they anticipate awarding nearly \$4.2 million to 156 Baltimore nonprofits with ARPA funds by March 2022. The award amounts for each nonprofit, which are based on the recommendations of a community review of all applications, average \$26,879 per award. Award amounts range from \$1,535.11 to \$50,000. BCF will conduct at least one additional round of funding with the remaining \$4.1 million of ARPA funds.

Question: Can you explain the application process for emerging non-profits to receive ARPA funds from the Baltimore Civic Fund? How similar will the application process to be the process nonprofits went through to obtain funds from the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs?

MORP Response: BCF's process is similar to MORP's nonprofit application and review process. For both application processes, there are certain eligibility considerations, specifically that nonprofits must:

- Be in good standing with the State of Maryland
- Have been established prior to the COVID-19 public health emergency
- Be located within the City of Baltimore with proof of operating office

Both BCF and MORP review applications for completeness. BCF completes a technical review and MORP similarly completes an eligibility review before providing applications for evaluation by a review team. Both MORP and BCF utilize review teams to review applications against a scoring rubric, with the equity criterion is given the greatest weight. Additionally, both BCF and MORP may adjust applications for scale and scope before committing to funding a proposal.

While both entities use a review team, the composition of the review teams, differ. The MORP review team consists of six City agency representatives and one nonprofit representative, BCF utilized a Community Review Panel made up of four reviewers who live and/or work in Baltimore City.

The purpose of the programs also differ for both BCF and MORP. The BCF program focuses on *relief*—providing funds to nonprofit organizations that demonstrate proof of negative economic impact or revenue loss. Conversely, the MORP program focuses on *recovery*—providing funds to nonprofit organizations that wish to render programs or services to Baltimore City residents that aid in the city's recovery from the negative impacts of COVID-19. In addition, the funding request requirements differ for both entities. BCF requires applicants to request less than \$250,000 in funding—less than the funding threshold required by MORP. BCF structured their awards based on organization size:

- For nonprofits with operating budgets below \$250,000 - up to \$10,000 awarded
- For nonprofits with operating budgets at or above \$250,000 and below \$1 million - up to \$25,000 awarded
- For nonprofits with operating budgets at or above \$1 million - up to \$50,000 awarded. Organizations will need to provide an independent audit report if they are requesting \$25,000 or more.

BCF will announce their first round of awards in July 2022. Nonprofits will be able to apply for the second round of funding from BCF starting April 1, 2022 and the opportunity will close on April 29, 2022.

Question: How many childcare centers in Baltimore will receive financial support from the \$2,000,000 given to The Family League of Baltimore City Recovery Assistance? Can any of the \$2,000,000 be used by the Family League for administration costs?

MORP Response: The Family League approved 182 childcare providers to receive grant funding. All of their funding is now expended. Approximately \$120,000 (6%) of Family League's allocation was used for administrative expenses.

Question: Through the partnership with the University of Baltimore and Morgan State University, is the City able to identify trends in unmet needs and funding gaps? Are we able to compare how well the City is dispersing ARPA funds against other localities?



MORP Response: University of Baltimore and Morgan State University are primarily focused on bringing research and evaluation expertise to proposals and to the ARPA investments that the City has already committed. The Universities are also responsible for:

- reviewing performance measures and recommending enhancements to both measures and data collection methods;
- researching the available evidence base for proposed projects;
- identifying ways to strengthen program design based on quantitative evidence and best practices implemented in peer cities;
- and helping to identify which projects should receive long-term program evaluation- beyond monthly and quarterly reporting requirements.

Regarding how the City's spending patterns compare to other localities, the first project and expenditure reports from the ARPA State and Local Fiscal Relief Fund (SLFRF) grantees were due to Treasury on January 31, 2022. As such, limited information is currently available on expenditures by locality. The most recent and comprehensive summary of ARPA spending is from The Brookings Institution. The Institution reports that cities have been deliberate and strategic in how ARPA funds will be used, and as such, the slower rate of spending is "not necessarily surprising nor worrisome." (Source: [Cities are taking it slow with American Rescue Plan funds](#))

Question: When will funds be dispersed to non-profits that applied to the online portal on the Mayor's Office of Recovery programs website?

MORP Response: As discussed during the Council briefing, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs is reevaluating all 500 proposals that were submitted by city agencies, quasi-government agencies and nonprofits to ensure compliance with the Treasury Final Rule which was issued on January 6, 2022. The Recovery Office intends to invite selected nonprofits to submit full applications beginning in March 2022. Timeframes for funding will vary based on how quickly the nonprofit can complete the required components of the application and respond to requests for information. In addition, the timeframe for dispersing funds to approved nonprofits are contingent upon the BOE schedule and approval.

Question: When can the public expect the launch of the dashboard detailing the City's ARPA expenditures?

MORP Response: On February 14, 2022, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs launched the ARPA Reporting Center. This dashboard allows the public to monitor investments made with the City's \$641 million ARPA allocation. Additional information on commitments and expenditures as well as performance measures will included on the dashboard as it becomes available.



Question: What metrics have been developed to assess equity in spending?

MORP Response: Equity in spending does not mean the equitable distribution of funding across the City. Instead, the Administration and the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs have are intentionally prioritizing historically underinvested and divested neighborhoods throughout the City. Accordingly, the Recovery Office factors in equity in the following ways:

- *Proposals:* MORP has designed an application process that considers equity at multiple points. For example, equity has the highest weight in the scoring rubric. One of the questions in the application for funding asks: "How will this project incorporate and advance equity?"; and our communications materials make clear that projects in Qualified Census Tracts¹ will be given priority (See [Equity Fact Sheet](#) on the MORP website).
- *Applications:* There are 3 ways that the Recovery Office is advancing equity during this stage. First, we ask applicants to complete an equity assessment, answering prompts like, "How will the project mitigate or decrease existing or historical disparities?" and "Identify, with data and statistics, the population that will be served by this project." Secondly, we may require organizations to develop equity-based eligibility or prioritization criteria to ensure that funds are targeted to groups with the most need. For example, the Economic Recovery Fund must prioritize applicants that meet the following criteria:
 - The applicant has not received prior funding from local, state, or federal COVID-19 relief program such as the Paycheck Protection Program or the Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program
 - The organization is located in a Qualified Census Tract* in Baltimore City
 - Organizations that provide services such as assistance with food, housing, and other basic needs; employment programs for people with barriers to employment who faced negative economic impacts from the pandemic (such as residents of low-income neighborhoods, minorities, disconnected youth, the unemployed, returning citizens, veterans, and people with disabilities); and other organizations that provide disadvantaged groups with access to education, jobs, and opportunity.
 - MBE/WBE/DBE/Veteran or other economically disadvantaged qualification from the City, State, or Federal Government
 - The organization employs 50% or more of Baltimore City Residents as W2 employees*
 - Organization with 20 or fewer full-time employeesThirdly, we require organizations to develop performance measures and then specify whether they can disaggregate those measures by demographic

¹Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) is a designation used by the United States Treasury and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to define underserved and disproportionately impacted communities. QCTS are census areas where at least half of households have lower income than most of the surrounding region. More details about QCTs can be found on the [U.S. HUD website](#). (Learn more: [Equity and Qualified Census Tracts](#))

characteristics such as: Age, Gender, Race, Ethnicity, ZIP code, income level, sexual orientation, or gender identity.

- *Funded Projects:* We are requiring funded organizations to break down specific performance measures by demographic characteristics as part of monthly and quarterly reporting. We are also working with our university partners to develop an approach to linking funds spent to specific ZIP codes and neighborhoods.

Question: During the Mayor's ARPA Telephone Town Hall, many residents mentioned using ARPA funds to address City services. What steps are being taken to assess and evaluate ARPA spending as it relates to City services?

MORP Response: On January 6, 2022, the United States Department of Treasury issued their Final Rule for the SLFRF established under ARPA—which outlines the protocols for administration and implementation of these funds. The Final Rule changed eligibility for previously allowable uses of funds and provided more clarity on additional uses. One such area is the use of ARPA funding for the provision of government services. Proposals from agencies such as DOT and DPW for city services are being reviewed based on the new understanding of the Final Rule. However, the provision of government services can only be funded to the extent of the reduction in revenue due to the COVID-19 public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year prior to the public health emergency. The Recovery Office will be working with agencies to review data points, such as 311 service requests, to help target and prioritize services to be supported by this limited funding amount.

Question: Please elaborate on why there have been no expenditures on the COVID-19 response given that the Baltimore City Health Department's goal is to increase the vaccination rate to 80% of all Baltimore city residents by the end of February.

MORP Response: As discussed during the hearing, the Health Department used both CARES Act funding and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursements to support many of its COVID-19 response operations. CARES Act funding expired as of December 2021. However, FEMA reimbursements are still available. MORP and Finance asked BCHD leadership to use the available FEMA reimbursements to continue covering as many of its allowable COVID-19 expenses as possible until April 1, 2022—the date FEMA reimbursements are set to expire. These expenses include vaccine outreach, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) procurement, testing, and food insecurity efforts. Once FEMA reimbursements end, BCHD will increase spending against the ARPA grant award for these COVID-19 response operations.

BCHD has started spending ARPA funds on the limited set of COVID-19 expenses that are not eligible under FEMA. For example, contact tracing/outbreak investigation staff are not eligible for FEMA reimbursement, and after December 2021, BCHD began the process of transferring the positions into Grant Service Specialist (GSS) positions into

Workday, in close collaboration with DHR. In addition, BCHD has begun the hiring and recruiting process for ARPA-funded positions in the areas of contact tracing/outbreak investigation, PPE facilities and warehousing staff, and operations support personnel.

Questions from the Ways and Means Committee Hearing

Question: Would MORP provide the list of equity-related questions that applicants must respond to as part of the application process?

MORP Response: There is one equity-related question in the proposal template and then eight such questions in the application.

- [Proposal] How will this project incorporate and advance equity? Equity, as prescribed in Article 1 39-1 in the Baltimore City Code, means closing the gaps in policy, practice, and allocation of resources so that race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, and income do not predict one's success, while also improving outcomes for all.
- [Application] How does this project incorporate, advance, and operationalize equity? Please elaborate on effects:
 - By gender
 - By race for black and non-black persons of color
 - For persons with disabilities
 - For persons with low socioeconomic status or affected by persistent poverty
 - For LGBTQ populations
 - For religious minorities
- [Application] Does the project explicitly account for potentially racially disparate outcomes? How?
- [Application] How will the project mitigate or decrease existing and historical disparities?
- [Application] How is an equity lens incorporated in tracking outcomes?
- [Application] Do the tools for accountability incorporate a racial equity framework? How?
- [Application] Identify, with data and statistics, the population that will be served by this project.
- [Application] Will any of the following populations be served or benefit from this project? Please select all applicable answers.
 - Displaced homemakers
 - Ex-offenders
 - Homeless individuals
 - Individuals facing substantial cultural barriers
 - Individuals who are English language learners
 - Individuals who are unemployed, including the long-term unemployed
 - Individuals who have low levels of literacy

- Individuals without a high school diploma
- Native Americans, Alaskan Natives, and Native Hawaiians
- Older individuals
- Single parents (including single pregnant women)
- Veterans
- Youth who are in, or have aged out of, the foster care system
- Other
- [Application] How will the populations being served be represented in this project?

Question: Would MORP provide a list of nonprofit and agency proposals to date?

MORP Response: As discussed during the hearing, and identified above, the Recovery Office is reevaluating all 500 submitted proposals and anticipates providing a full list of agency proposals to Council in March 2022 or sooner if possible.

Question: Provide a list of all nonprofits that received an ARPA award from MONSE and also applied to MORP for general ARPA funding?

MORP Response:

The Recovery Office and MONSE provided funding to:

- Baltimore Civic Fund (BCF) - community reviewer compensation
- University of Baltimore - fiscal agent to provide relief funding to nonprofit organizations through the Economic Recovery Fund

MONSE and the Recovery Office are using the University of Baltimore for evaluation and research purposes.

Finally, ROCA is the recipient of a grant award from MONSE. This organization's proposal is still pending with the Recovery Office.

MONSE Response:

As part of the Mayor's \$50 million ARPA investment in violence prevention, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement will contract with the following nonprofits to contribute to key priorities in the Mayor's Comprehensive Violence Prevention Plan:

- **University of Maryland Baltimore's Rebuild, Overcome, and Rise (ROAR) Center**, an access point that provides holistic, client-driven services to survivors of crime and influencing efforts to reform systemic responses to crime.
- **TurnAround, Inc.**, a social services organization that provides support services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence in Baltimore.

- **University of Baltimore's Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance (BNIA)** at the Jacob France Institute, which is conducting a neighborhood capacity assessment to help identify gaps in the city's violence prevention ecosystem.
- **Baltimore Ceasefire**, a grassroots movement that serves as a hub for residents and organizations and to support one another, work together, and share resources, with the goal of seeing an end to murder in Baltimore City.
- **Baltimore Community Mediation Center**, a social services organization providing a variety of mediation and conflict management services to Baltimore City organizations and residents.
- **Baltimore Civic Fund**, which is supporting the distribution of stipends to residents who volunteer to be community grant reviewers, reviewing letters of interest received through MONSE's community grant portal related to community healing, re-entry, youth justice, victim services, and community violence intervention.
- **Healing City Baltimore**, a sustained movement of neighbors, united as a citywide community, focused on healing from trauma, violence, and racial inequity.
- **Tuerk House**, a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment system that serves nearly 300 patients a day, regardless of their ability to pay, through an innovative, integrated model of care that encompasses all aspects of recovery.
- **We Our Us**, a movement of men from Baltimore and the vicinity, who focus on consistent and collective action to strategically assist people, especially boys and young men, in obtaining resources to help guide them to productive pathways and move their goals forward from a unified energy.
- **Roca Baltimore**, an organization that relentlessly finds and focuses on the traumatized 16-24 year-olds living at the center of violence.

So far, two nonprofit organizations have been selected for funding through MONSE's rolling community grant portal process:

- **Roberta's House**, a safe place where children, teens and adults discover that they are not alone in their grief. Children with their families share their feelings, memories and experiences in an atmosphere of acceptance with the love and support of trained volunteers.
- **Wisdom Projects, Inc.**, an organization that creates and enhances deep cultures of nurturance that actualizes violence. The organization provides trauma-informed healing services, STEM and arts education, and support services to Baltimore communities experiencing patterns of violence.

MONSE's community funding portal continues to accept and review applications on a regular, ongoing basis. More information can be found on [this website](#).

Question: Does the \$93.6 million for revenue replacement include emergency spending for COVID - like emergency housing? How much ARPA funding will be used to fill revenue losses?

MORP/BBMR Response: The U.S. Department of Treasury provided a calculation to assist municipalities with calculating revenue loss. A municipality must first determine its base year (FY19) revenues (pre-COVID), excluding certain revenue determined that amount is multiplied by a growth rate of 5.2% as specified by Treasury. The revenue loss calculation must be calculated every fiscal year starting in FY20 and include revenue loss at four points in time in the year.

BBMR estimates that the revenue loss for FY20 is \$93.6 million based on the Treasury calculation. The initial projection was \$103 million and this amount only included revenues, not spending components. The difference between the initial projection and the revenue loss reported to Treasury occurs because of the allowances and exclusions in the Treasury calculation.

In FY20, the City experienced rapid losses in March through June, especially in hotel tax and parking revenues. The City ended the year with a net deficit of \$8M in the General Fund. BBMR did a drawdown from the City's "Rainy Day Fund" to end in balance. CARES funding covered the incremental COVID response costs.

In FY21, the City experienced record-low receipts in hotel tax, parking revenues, convention center income, and admissions and amusement tax. However, the City offset these losses with strong showings in Income Tax and Transfer and Recordation taxes, ending the year just barely in balance for the General Fund (+8.9M). accordingly, a drawdown from ARPA was not required to end in balance. CARES funding and FEMA reimbursement covered the incremental COVID response costs.

In FY22, through the 2nd Quarter, the City is experiencing extraordinary receipts in transfer and recordation taxes, and as such do not anticipate needing ARPA to balance the General Fund and have not needed to use ARPA to backfill lost revenue to date. CARES funding expired in December 2021 and FEMA support is only guaranteed through March 2022. And as noted above, BCHD's COVID response costs will shift to ARPA as the other funding sources expire.

Based on the information above and the uncertainty of the economy, BBMR still anticipates the need for a minimum of \$80M in budget stabilization through FY25 when ARPA expires. The Administration would prefer to use ARPA funding to stabilize the budget versus the alternative of service reductions in case of short term revenue disruptions. In addition, ARPA funds will likely be needed to support quasi-government agencies that the General Fund supports, such as the Public Markets and the Hilton Hotel. If estimated funding amounts are not needed for these agencies, those resources will be made available to fund other ARPA-eligible projects.



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Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

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Executive Memo

To: The Honorable City Council President Nick J. Mosby; Baltimore City Council

From: Shamiah T. Kerney, Chief Recovery Officer

CC: Mayor Brandon M. Scott; Christopher Shorter, Chief Administrative Officer

Date: March 31, 2022

Re: American Rescue Plan Funds – Performance Oversight Council Bill 21-0121 Monthly Report

Background

This memorandum is intended to accompany the City of Baltimore Mayor's Office of Recovery Program's submission of its monthly report to the City Council on spending and performance related to American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. Specifically, Council Bill 21-0121 § 49-2(B) prescribes the elements of legislatively required reporting, which stipulates that monthly reports should:

- 1) Provide data and metrics regarding how the funds have:
 - I. Increased the effectiveness of city government services;
 - II. Broadened the reach of city government services;
 - III. Made city government services more efficient;
 - IV. Made city government services more sustainable

- 2) Identify key performance indicators, benchmarks, and targets related to:
 - I. Equity, as defined in Article 1, § 39-1 of the Baltimore City Code;
 - II. Population Growth;
 - III. Labor and Employment;
 - IV. Economic Growth, especially the growth of minority and women-owned businesses;
 - and,
 - V. Community Benefit

Commitments and Expenditures

As of March 31, 2022, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has committed \$465.3 million in ARPA funds to several City and quasi-government agencies to support various projects and initiatives for the benefit of Baltimore City residents. A total of \$27,146,807 in ARPA related expenditures have been recorded in the general ledger.¹ When compared to total commitments, about 4 percent of the total amount of the city's ARPA allocation has been expended. Please note, the first grant agreements awarding funds for ARPA projects were

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approved on a rolling basis beginning in November 2021. As such, awarded agencies are still in program design—which includes scope, selecting community-based organizations for which to partner, and executing grant agreements and/or contracts. More detailed information on expenditures can be found in the expenditures section of the report.

Health Department Expenditures

The Baltimore City Health Department (BCHD) is continuing its robust response to the COVID-19 public health emergency. As previously discussed in questions posed to the Recovery Office during the February 15 oversight hearing, BCHD continues to fund its COVID-19 response efforts through reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). FEMA recently extended their reimbursement period to July 1, 2022. Accordingly, the agency is currently using ARPA funding for uses ineligible for FEMA reimbursement, such as contract tracing personnel. These positions were funded by ARPA beginning in March 2022. However, due to the one-month delay in expenditures posting to the general ledger, those expenditures are not included in this report.

Performance Measures and Metrics

The U.S. Department of Treasury requires that grant recipients provide mandatory performance data for certain uses of funds.² In addition, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs coordinated with funded agencies and organizations to develop performance measures to monitor the use of ARPA funds and to provide context for how ARPA-funded programs and initiatives are benefiting Baltimore City residents. As previously noted, many agencies are still fully designing and implementing programs, therefore data are limited. Additional data on performance measures will be included Council reports as programs are further implemented and data are available. In the interim, the attached report includes narrative information on agency accomplishments to date.

Benchmarks and Targets

Benchmarks in performance measurement typically derive from outside of an organization, and are the level of performance that an agency or organization seeks to achieve.

Benchmarks represent industry best practice and can be used to help inform targets—meaning a level of performance an agency or organization seeks to achieve in the future.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, many agencies performance changed as demands for certain programs and services increased or decreased. As such, it is important to determine the baseline—meaning the average level of an agency's current performance compared with future performance levels to determine if performance is changing. The prior two years of agency performance are anomalies as agencies adjusted to respond to the pandemic, and agency operations have not returned to "normal." Accordingly, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs is coordinating with our university partners to identify appropriate benchmarks and targets for ARPA-funded projects. The Recovery Office anticipates including some targets and benchmarks for agency performance during the FY23 period of performance.

²See <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/SLFRF-Compliance-and-Reporting-Guidance.pdf>

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Equity

The Scott Administration, including the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs recognizes the opportunity to use one-time ARPA funding to advance equity in Baltimore City. Accordingly, the Recovery Office has designed an application process that considers equity at multiple points: equity has the highest weight in the scoring rubric; we ask, "How will this project incorporate and advance equity?"; and our communications materials make clear that projects in Qualified Census Tracts will be given priority.

Applications: There are 3 ways that the Recovery Office is advancing equity during this stage.

First, we ask applicants to complete an equity assessment, answering prompts like, "How will the project mitigate or decrease existing or historical disparities?" and "Identify, with data and statistics, the population that will be served by this project."

Secondly, we may require organizations to develop equity-based eligibility or prioritization criteria to ensure that funds are targeted to groups with the most need. For example, the Economic Recovery Fund must prioritize applicants that meet the following criteria:

- The applicant has not received prior funding from local, state, or federal COVID-19 relief program such as the Paycheck Protection Program or the Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program
- The organization is located in a Qualified Census Tract* in Baltimore City
- Organizations that provide services such as assistance with food, housing, and other basic needs; employment programs for people with barriers to employment who faced negative economic impacts from the pandemic (such as residents of low-income neighborhoods, minorities, disconnected youth, the unemployed,
 - returning citizens, veterans, and people with disabilities); and other organizations that provide disadvantaged groups with access to education, jobs, and opportunity.
- MBE/WBE/DBE/Veteran or other economically disadvantaged qualification from the City, State, or Federal Government

³The Recovery Office is not currently tracking performance measures for BCHD since ARPA funds are not being utilized. For metrics and data on the agency's COVID-19 response efforts, please see <https://coronavirus.baltimorecity.gov/>

- The organization employs 50 percent or more of Baltimore City Residents as W2 employees
- Organization with 20 or fewer full-time employees

Lastly, we require organizations to develop performance measures and then specify whether the data can be collected and disaggregated by demographic characteristics: Age, Gender, Race, Ethnicity, ZIP Code, Income Level, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity.

Funded Projects: The Recovery Office requires funded organizations to collect specific performance measures by demographic characteristics as part of monthly and quarterly reporting to the extent possible. The Recovery Office is also coordinating with our university partners to leverage reports and other research such as Baltimore Community Change 2010-2020 and the Equity Analysis of Baltimore City's Capital Improvement Plan, FY2014-FY 2020 to inform our equity approach. In addition, the Recovery Office is leveraging this information in an effort to connect ARPA investments to specific ZIP codes and neighborhoods. An example of such efforts can be found in the Economic Recovery Fund section of the report.

Population, Labor & Employment Growth

Council legislation requires key performance indicators, benchmarks, and targets related to population growth. No data source exists that would demonstrate population growth on a monthly basis. In addition, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs is responsible for administering American Rescue Plan Act funds and ensuring these funds align with allowable uses under the law. Accordingly, some funding may be used for programs and initiatives that could result in population growth. However, such instances would be anecdotal in nature, and cannot be positively correlated to ARPA expenditures.

The Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has awarded ARPA funding for significant investments into small businesses, and non-profits with a prioritization on minority and women-led organizations. As previously noted, data are limited as programs are being implemented. The results of efforts to date are included in the Economic Recovery Fund portion of the report.

The Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs continues to make significant progress in the awarding of ARPA funds, the monitoring of agency and organization's progress, and in the accountability and transparency in the use of these funds. Information on awards, reports and our public facing dashboard can be found at arp.baltimorecity.gov.

Recovery Office Accomplishments

The 2021 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) provided \$641 million to the City of Baltimore through the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency and its negative economic impacts. Mayor Brandon M. Scott is using this one-time funding to make strategic investments in Baltimore's future and equitably deliver resources and services to City residents. In pursuit of these goals, in July 2021 Mayor Scott established the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs (Recovery Office), responsible for administering all aspects of ARPA funding and regularly reporting to the federal government, as well as the public.

Since its inception 8 months ago, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has committed \$465.3 million⁴ in ARPA funds to numerous City and quasi-agency partners to support various projects and initiatives for the benefit of Baltimore City residents, which include:

- **COVID-19 Health Response:** \$80 million
 - *Vaccinations, Testing, Contact tracing, Staffing and payroll, Household food assistance, Personal protection equipment, Communications and operational support*
- **Economic Recovery Fund:** \$25 million
 - *Baltimore Civic Fund- Nonprofit Relief, Family League of Baltimore- Childcare Provider Relief, Visit Baltimore- Hotel Relief, Baltimore Development Corporation: Small Business Relief, Baltimore Office of Promotion and Arts- Individual Artist Relief*
- **Broadband and Digital Equity:** \$35 million
 - *Public Wi-Fi in West Baltimore, Extend City Fiber to All City Recreation Centers, and Other Initiatives to Close the Digital Divide*
- **Reducing Baltimore Violence:** \$50 million
 - *Job Training Assistance, Improving Community Violence Interventions, Visitation Center*
- **Workforce Development:** \$30 million
 - *HireUp, TrainUp, YouthWorks, Workforce Supports*
- **ARPA Administration:** \$10.6 million
 - *Project Management and Compliance Consulting Services*
- **ARPA Project and Evaluation Services:** \$600 thousand
 - *Partnership with The University of Baltimore and Morgan State University*
- **Reducing Homelessness in Baltimore:** \$75 million
 - *Non-Congregate Emergency Housing for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness, housing accelerator fund, housing navigation and landlord recruitment support, shelter demobilization for COVID-19 non-congregate shelter sites, flexible fund for diversion and rapid resolution*
- **Housing:** \$100 million
 - *Protect Residents, Prevent Blight, Create Affordable Housing Initiatives, and Implement Vacancy Recommendations*
- **Recreation and Parks:** \$41 million
 - *Improve City's Recreation Infrastructure*

⁴This total also includes an estimated \$2.7 million to restore general fund positions that were frozen due to the COVID-19 public health emergency and \$10.4 million in vaccination incentives for City employees.

- **Lexington Market:** \$4.9 million
 - *Support stall build out for Lexington Market's New and Legacy Vendors*

Funding commitments of this scale, scope, and potential impact demand coordination across City agencies and detailed implementation plans. To support strong implementation plans with common elements, including a timeline, budget, performance measures, risk assessment, and equity assessment, among other elements, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs is administering an online application process for ARPA funding. The application portal opened to internal City and quasi-government agencies in May 2021 and to nonprofit organizations in October 2021. In preparation for the portal opening to nonprofits, on September 28, 2021, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs hosted an ARPA Nonprofit Application Training with over 400 attendees. As of March 31, 2022, over 500 proposals have been submitted by these entities, and more than 460 proposals have been reviewed for eligibility.

In addition to supporting the planning and strategy discussions that led up to the funding commitments to-date, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has implemented multiple ARPA communication initiatives to support transparency and accountability. The official website—arp.baltimorecity.gov—provides comprehensive information and updates, including funding proposals submitted and reviewed, resources to assist with ARPA applications, and links to reports submitted to the U.S. Department of Treasury. To encourage community feedback and participation, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs created an online public feedback form to obtain insights from City residents on how ARPA funding should be prioritized. The public feedback form received over 1,200 responses from residents. Top priority areas of include reducing gun violence, broadband and public internet investment, neighborhood development, and youth programming. The Mayor, CAO and Recovery Office also hosted an ARPA telephone town hall to hear directly from residents and address their questions and concerns. There were a total of 3,000 participants.

The Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs also submitted reports as required by the Department of Treasury. The Recovery Office submitted the Baltimore City Annual Recovery Report on August 31, 2021. In addition, the office submitted the first Quarterly Project and Expenditure Report due January 31, 2022, which covered the period of performance from the date of award (March 2021) through December 31, 2021.

Finally, the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs created a dashboard to share data and details regarding funding commitments, expenditures to date, proposals for funding, funded projects, and project performance. The dashboard includes information on funding allocations categorized by topical area to make it more user-friendly to the public. In the absence of a centralized system accessible to internal and external agencies and organizations, the office built an online application to collect performance data for ARPA funded projects. The Recovery Office is in the process of further building out the dashboard to provide project performance data.

Expenditures

The table below lists ARPA expenditures through the month of February 2022, totaling \$27,146,807. These are expenditures associated with project account numbers as documented in the general ledger.

Table 1: ARPA Expenditures by Organization and Description

Description	Total Commitment	Spend to Date
Baltimore City Health Department		
Communications	\$999,999	\$0
Contact Tracing	\$5,245,000	\$0
Miscellaneous	\$639,295	\$0
Operational Support	\$2,956,666	\$0
PPE	\$9,014,000	\$0
Testing	\$8,510,000	\$0
Vaccination	\$7,885,000	\$0
Food Insecurity	\$15,594,000	\$0
Communications	\$533,461	\$0
Contact Tracing	\$13,660,107	\$0
Food Insecurity	\$334,228	\$0
Operational Support	\$3,207,947	\$0
PPE	\$961,461	\$0
Testing	\$3,760,615	\$0
Vaccination	\$5,403,487	\$0
Vulnerable Communities	\$1,294,734	\$0
Baltimore City Recreation and Parks		
Administration	\$2,900,000	\$0
Athletic Counts	\$2,200,000	\$0
Playgrounds	\$5,000,000	\$0
Pools	\$10,000,000	\$0
Rec Centers	\$19,900,000	\$0
Trails	\$1,000,000	\$0
Baltimore Civic Fund		
Nonprofit Relief	\$8,300,000	\$6,225,000
Baltimore Development Corporation		
Small Business Relief	\$11,700,000	\$4,000,000
Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts		
Individual Artists Relief	\$500,000	\$250,000
Baltimore Public Markets Corporation		
Redevelopment of Lexington Market	\$4,900,000	\$0
City of Baltimore		
Vaccine Incentives for Employees	\$10,424,988	\$10,424,988
Budget Stabilization ^a	\$127,655,000	\$0
Department of Housing and Community Development		
Resident Protection	\$4,000,000	\$0
Blight Elimination and Prevention	\$39,687,904	\$0
Strategic Capital Investment	\$56,312,096	\$0
Family League of Baltimore		
Child Care Provider Relief	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Mayor's Office of Broadband and Digital Equity		
Broadband - Phase II	\$29,000,000	\$0
Administration	\$1,510,553	\$0
Broadband Access	\$3,489,447	\$0
Network Operations	\$1,000,000	\$0
Mayor's Office of Employment Development		
Workforce Supports	\$2,905,650	\$111,300
Administration	\$4,653,282	\$0
Hire Up	\$5,204,598	\$0
Train Up	\$8,936,253	\$0
YouthWorks	\$8,300,217	\$0
Mayor's Office of Homeless Services		
Emergency Housing, Shelter Demobilization, Housing Stability, Housing Accelerator Fund	\$75,000,000	\$0
Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement		
Administration	\$5,857,150	\$14,200

Description	Total Commitment	Spend to Date
Victim Services	\$113,850	\$0
Re-entry	\$12,690,000	\$0
Transitional Employment for GVRS	\$5,255,000	\$0
Gun Violence	\$18,400,000	\$0
Neighborhoods	\$1,625,000	\$0
Re-entry	\$1,000,000	\$0
Victim Services	\$1,299,000	\$0
Youth and Trauma	\$3,760,000	\$0
Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs		
Project Administration	\$10,600,000	\$1,621,319
University Partners		
Project Evaluation	\$600,000	\$0
Various City Agencies		
Position Restoration	\$2,745,000	\$0
Visit Baltimore		
Hotel Relief	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000
Totals	\$465,269,988	\$27,146,807

Notes: Data as of February 2022. Data in the spend to date column indicates invoiced amounts from the fiscal agents – Baltimore Civic Fund, Baltimore Development Corporation, Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts, Family League and Visit Baltimore. The City accounting department considers each month's accounting records closed by the 10th business day of the following month. For example, the accounting records for February 2022 are considered closed by March 14, 2022. Changes to account numbers, accruals, delayed data entry, or other accounting related transactions impact the accuracy of spending data month-to-month. At the end of the fiscal year, the City of Baltimore follows year-end closing procedures to finalize records of all financial activity. Expenditure data should not be considered final until that time.

^a This is funding currently set aside to address revenue loss from the city budget caused by COVID-19. This is currently an estimate and is subject to change. Some identified portions of the budget stabilization total have been recategorized into their appropriate commitment categories (e.g., Funding for Position Restoration is included in the Public Workforce category).

Accomplishments of Subawardees

Baltimore Civic Fund Economic Recovery Assistance

BCF will make awards to a total of 156 nonprofits. Sixty-four of the 156 nonprofits have been paid with awards to-date totaling \$1,677,642.84. BCF will award the rest of its funding in the Spring 2022 round of applications. The application window for the next round of awards opens on April 1, 2022.

BCF will provide technical assistance to nonprofit organizations and has started to recruit nonprofits to participate in its Endurance Baltimore cohort including application materials and regular meetings with BCF's technical assistance partner, 20 Degrees.

One hundred percent of BCF grantees serve residents of Baltimore City and have service locations in Baltimore. Approximately 85 percent of the grantees define their target audience as communities in "need," at "high-risk," and are "under-served." Application evaluations were weighted in favor of organizations in communities and neighborhoods defined as "high-need" and "below the federal poverty line." Applicants further described their target populations as:

- Children and families who are victims of crime, including violent crime
- Communities in need or below the federal poverty level
- Undocumented citizens
- Residents experiencing homelessness
- Title I Schools
- At-risk youth for deterrence and crime prevention

The second round of grants will weigh applications that focus on smaller non-profits, with a particular focus on direct human services, including (but not limited to) job training, services for individuals experiencing homelessness, harm reduction, and youth engagement.

Baltimore Development Corporation Economic Recovery Assistance

BDC is in the process of notifying 199 businesses that they will receive grant awards totaling \$4.3 million. Additional grant awards may be extended pending receipt of requisite documentation.

After the small business grant application window closed, BDC received 730 applications requesting a total of \$23.8 million. Since the Economic Recovery Fund was announced, BDC executed sub-agreements with 13 Baltimore City entrepreneurial support organizations that form its "Baltimore BASE Network," which works side by side with BDC and the Mayor's Office of Minority and Women Business Development on the technical assistance, grant, and vendor directory program. The support organizations include:

- *Baltimore Corps*. Baltimore Corps will enroll businesses in their training programs through their own outreach efforts and by receiving referrals via the TA Network. They will also provide assistance to businesses in applying for recovery related financial assistance. They will also work with businesses across the TA Network that are a fit for accessing Kiva loans. They will also refer Elevation Award program clients and other clients to the project's Small Business Grants programs.
- *Baltimore Community Lending (BCL)*. BCL will perform outreach and assistance to help businesses apply for recovery related financial assistance. They will also work with businesses across the TA Network that are a fit for their small business loan and technical assistance program. They will also work with past, existing, and new clients to refer them to the project's Small Business Grants programs.
- *Impact Hub Baltimore*. Impact Hub will provide assistance to existing members in applying for recovery financial assistance. They will also receive referrals for businesses to participate in their coworking program, as well as their new GoDaddy digital presence and expanded technical assistance programs. They will also help organize the Small Business Grants program focused on e-commerce/technology and refer businesses in the GoDaddy program to these grants.
- *Latino Economic Development Center (LEDC)*. LEDC will enroll businesses in their Small Business Accelerator program and provide application assistance for recovery funds, with a focus on Spanish speaking business owners in the TA Network. LEDC will provide loans to minority and immigrant owned businesses in the TA Network that match their targeted business sectors and will refer businesses to the Small Business Grants programs.
- *Morgan State University – Baltimore Means Business Program (BMB)*. BMB will provide assistance to businesses in their training cohorts with access to recovery-related funds. They will also connect businesses in the TA Network to courses and faculty/student coaching resources at Morgan State. They will work with past and current clients to refer them to the Small Business Grants programs of the project.
- *Southeast Community Development Corporation (Southeast CDC)*. Southeast CDC will provide assistance to businesses in their Highlandtown service area around applying for and accessing recovery related financial assistance. They will also provide a range of technical assistance services to these businesses relating to real estate, marketing, accounting and more, and help them access other relevant services within the TA

Network, such as loans and specialized trainings, as well as Small Business Grant programs.

- *Baltimore Creatives Acceleration Network (BCAN)*. BCAN will work with creative entrepreneurs, engaged directly and referred by the TA Network, through their Accelerator program and Help Desk, which will include providing assistance in completing applications and accessing recovery related financial assistance, as well as applying for Small Business Grant programs.
- *Baltimore Roundtable for Economic Democracy (BRED)*. BRED will work with businesses reached through its network and those referred through the TA Network. These businesses will have access to BRED's cooperative development assistance and will also receive 1:1 assistance in identifying and applying for recovery related funding and accessing Small Business Grant programs.
- *Made in Baltimore (MIB)*. MIB will provide assistance to existing members in applying for recovery related funds and will also support other light manufacturers brought into the TA Network with their various program offerings, including accessing Small Business Grant programs.
- *Innovation Works (IW)*. IW will refer the more than 100 businesses in its programs to TA Network partners and Small Business Grant programs, as well as the hundreds of other neighborhood-based businesses and social enterprises it reaches through its community presence, neighborhood partnerships, and familiarity within the minority social enterprise and entrepreneurial communities.
- *CLLCTIVLY*. CLLCTIVLY will work with existing clients to help them apply for recovery related financial assistance and receive referrals from the TA Network to provide programming to businesses that fit their mission. They will also refer businesses to the Small Business Grant programs.
- *Pennsylvania Avenue Black Arts and Entertainment District*. The Black Arts District will engage businesses in its geographic boundaries and throughout Baltimore through its website, social media, newsletter, attending events and activities, and traditional marketing and advertisements. They will also compensate ambassadors to help amplify messaging to targeted communities that are beyond their current reach. They will refer businesses directly to TA Partners for technical assistance and to the Small Business Grants programs.
- *Greater Baltimore Black Chamber of Commerce (GBBCC)*. GBBCC will publicize information about TA Network services through regular membership meetings and targeted membership meetings, webinars, social media presence, and in-person events. The GBBCC will deputize members to serve as ambassadors for the program who will help to spread the word in the community. As part of the outreach efforts, GBBCC will direct businesses directly to a TA Network partners and Small Business Grant programs.

Finally, BDC has also launched a Request for Quote (RFQ) for local vendors to match with small business grantees.

Visit Baltimore Economic Recovery Assistance

Visit Baltimore contacted every hotel and bed and breakfast (B&B) in the City and selected 37 accommodations providers to receive funding, totaling \$2,350,002. As of the date of this report, 100 percent of Visit Baltimore's funding has been disbursed to its awardees. Funding was determined using a per-room rate, and recipients had between 6 and 757 rooms at their

hotels/B&Bs. Visit Baltimore will track the percent increase in revenue of hotel/B&B recipients to measure the impact of ARPA funds.

Family League Economic Recovery Assistance

The Economic Recovery Fund's investment in Family League of Baltimore City (FLBC) was established to supplement childcare centers that, in many instances, already operate on thin profit margins and struggle to provide quality services given the requirement to maintain a safe environment and appropriately sized workforce for the safety of the children in their care during this global pandemic. According to Childcarerelief.org, many childcare providers went out of business months into government-mandated shutdowns and others were forced to shut their doors due to increased operating costs and reduced enrollment revenue. The childcare workforce, 40% of which are minorities and almost entirely female, lost more than 150,000 jobs by the end of 2020.

To date, FLBC made 182 awards to childcare providers in Baltimore totaling \$1,880,000. FLBC will follow up with these providers in 6 months to assess if the funding helped them remain in business and better serve families,

Mayor's Office of Broadband and Digital Equity (MOBDE)

In preparation for the implementation of 100 public wi-fi hotspots in 10 West Baltimore neighborhoods, MOBDE partnered with the Mayor's Office of Performance and Innovation and Recovery Office to pursue a robust community engagement plan. This included one-on-one interviews with residents, group interviews with community-based organizations, a pop-up event at the Baltimore City Recreation and Parks (BCRP) Shake and Bake, and a survey. The findings of this effort are being shared with the Broadband and Digital Equity Interagency Working Group and are informing site selection and overall implementation of this effort.

MOBDE is actively working with Baltimore City Information Technology (BCIT) on completing a procurement to establish an air-gapped network to support information security for the City and residents using public wi-fi. Further, MOBDE is working with BCRP to extend City fiber to all remaining recreation centers.

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE)

In early 2022, MONSE announced awards totaling \$17,615,000 to 16 Community Based Organizations (CBOs) for either single-year or multi-year grant terms. These CBOs will be executing agreements with MONSE to provide services in the Community Violence Intervention (CVI), Harm Reduction and Addition, Neighborhood Stabilization Response, Returning Citizens employment development, Victim Services, and Youth and Trauma spaces. MONSE partnered with the Baltimore Civic Fund to utilize community grant reviewers throughout the CBO selection process and for future CBO grant funding rounds.

MONSE is actively working with the Law Department to negotiate its contract with the DCSPS for its Returning Citizens Behind the Wall workforce development program.

Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED)

On March 9, the Mayor's Office, the Recovery Office, and MOED held a press conference to [announce the Train Up initiative](#). Eleven of the eighteen Train Up training provider agreements funded by State and City ARPA allocations were approved as of March 16, 2022. The remaining training providers are expected to be approved by April 2022.

MOED issued an RFP for behavioral health services (for Train Up and Hire Up participants) on February 17 that closed March 17. Maryland Legal Services Corporation, which will coordinate

workforce legal services, issued an RFP on February 17 that closed March 15. Both services are expected to be provided per the project implementation timeline.

Hire Up worksite agency relationships have been established. MOED currently has six agencies serving as worksites and expect to expand to eight in April 2022. In addition, there are sufficient available positions to sustain Hire Up at the level budgeted in the agency's City ARPA proposal: 110 participants annually in FY23 and FY24. The program is currently funded by a State RELIEF Act grant. The funding source for Hire Up will shift to City ARPA when the RELIEF funds are fully obligated.

The wage subsidy program for small minority- and women-owned businesses is underway. The MOED-BCF agreement is in place for BCF to disburse funds. The application for small businesses opened on January 5, 2022, on a portal hosted by BDC. Applicant interest was strong, and the first ten-week subsidy requests from participating businesses are expected to be received by MOED in April 2022. This is the [application link and terms and conditions](#).

MOED has enrolled 72 young people into the YouthWorks Academy. This job readiness program for YouthWorks applicants started in February and runs through May. It is intended to prepare young people to obtain YouthWorks positions with private sector employers during the [summer YouthWorks program](#). (The application for YouthWorks opened in January and will close April 1, 2022. The five-week summer jobs program runs July 5 to August 5.

Summary Performance Measures

The following measures provide highlights of activities across projects and investments. The individual key performance indicators contributing to the overall measures are also included.

Table 2: Cross-Project Performance Measures

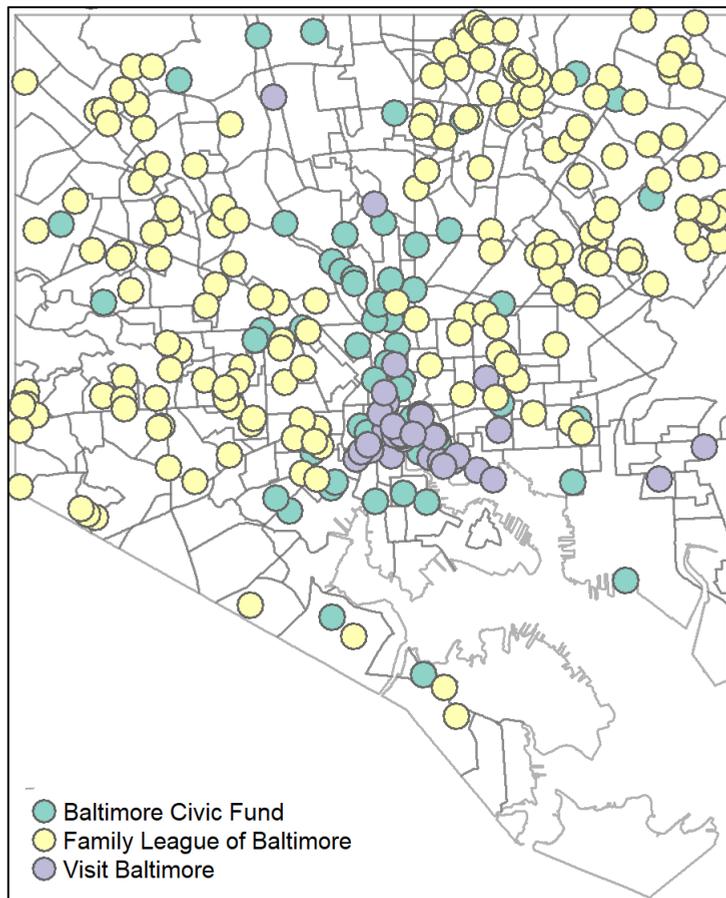
Served by child/family programs		182
Number of applicants funded	Family League of Baltimore Recovery Assistance	182
Number of households that received household support		1
GVRs - housing assistance - number of unique participants utilizing the benefit	MONSE - Violence Intervention	1
Number of nonprofits served		64
Total number of eligible grants made by the grantee from grant funds	Baltimore Civic Fund Recovery Assistance	64
Enrollments in other ARPA-funded programming		16
GVRs - Counts of participants	MONSE - Violence Intervention	16
Applications for organizational support		156
Number of nonprofits applying for grant awards	Baltimore Civic Fund Recovery Assistance	156
Applications for training and assistance programs		340
Number of applications received	Family League of Baltimore Recovery Assistance	307
Number of Letters of Intent accepted and invited to apply	MONSE - Violence Intervention	33

Note: Data through February 2022.

Economic Recovery Fund

A total of 283 grants totaling \$5,907,645 have been awarded from Economic Recovery Fund fiscal agents to beneficiaries, including nonprofits and small businesses. The map below indicates the location of funded organizations. Please note, some nonprofit organizations funded by BCF used their headquarters address on applications. However, sub-awardees provide services to a wide variety of neighborhoods across the City.

Figure 1: Organizations Funded by the Economic Recovery Fund



Note: The Baltimore Development Corporation and the Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts are in the process of accepting and evaluating applications for funding.

ERF Funding Awards by Fiscal Agent

Table 3: Baltimore Civic Fund Grant Recipients

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Italian Cultural Center Inc	Agriculture, Food, & Nutrition	10,000.00
Baltimore Children's Museum, Inc. / Port Discovery	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	50,000.00
Center Stage Associates, Inc.	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	50,000.00
Hippodrome Foundation, Inc	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	50,000.00
National Aquarium, Inc.	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	50,000.00
Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association, Inc.	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	36,000.00
Art With A Heart, Inc.	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	25,965.12
Baltimore Choral Arts Society, Inc.	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	24,762.00

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Baltimore Jewelry Center	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	10,000.00
Baltimore Rock Opera Society	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	9,817.40
Maryland Women's Heritage Center	Arts, Culture, and Humanities	3,817.00
Digital Harbor Foundation	Education and Research	50,000.00
Lillie May Carroll Jackson Charter School	Education and Research	22,750.00
Moving History	Education and Research	10,000.00
National Information Standards Organization	Education and Research	8,600.00
Biotechnical Institute of Maryland	Employment and Workforce Development	44,349.97
Baltimore Job Hunters Support Group (BJHSG), A Program of The Corner Community Center	Employment and Workforce Development	22,800.00
Baltimore Animal Rescue and Care Shelter	Environment and Animals	50,000.00
4mycity Inc	General Human Services	50,000.00
Associated Catholic Charities, Inc.	General Human Services	50,000.00
Franciscan Center, Inc.	General Human Services	50,000.00
Breath of God Lutheran Church	General Human Services	49,224.00
Baltimore Safe Haven	General Human Services	36,868.50
International Social Service-USA	General Human Services	22,750.00
Araminta Freedom Initiative	General Human Services	22,604.00
Independent World Television, Inc. (Dbá The Real News Network)	General Human Services	10,000.00
No More Stolen Childhoods	General Human Services	10,000.00
Michele's Haven, CDC, Inc.	General Human Services	8,494.87
Btst Cares	General Human Services	1,535.11
Baltimore Bikur Cholim	Health	50,000.00
B'more Clubhouse	Health	10,000.00
Deborahs Place Inc	Health	10,000.00
New Opportunities For Women, Inc.	Health	9,599.00
Southwest Partnership	Housing and Community Development	50,000.00
Greater Baybrook Alliance	Housing and Community Development	29,446.93
Druid Heights Community Development Organization	Housing and Community Development	27,450.00
Greater Baltimore AHC Inc.	Housing and Community Development	17,000.00
North East Housing Initiative, Inc.	Housing and Community Development	10,000.00
Wilcome Human Services, Inc.	Housing and Community Development	10,000.00
Fuel Fund of Maryland	Housing Insecurity and Homelessness	50,000.00
Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation (Gedco)	Housing Insecurity and Homelessness	38,265.74
Civil Justice, Inc.	Legal	45,210.58
Community Law Center, Inc.	Legal	9,500.00
Baltimore Community Toolbank	Other	50,000.00
Pride of Baltimore, Inc.	Other	50,000.00
Project Liberty Ship / S.S. John W. Brown	Other	50,000.00
Harbel Community Organization	Other	34,914.53
Baltimore Family Alliance	Other	10,000.00
Court Appointed Special Advocates (Casa) For Children of Baltimore	Other	10,000.00
Marylanders To Prevent Gun Violence	Public Safety	10,000.00
Omega Baltimore Foundation Inc.	Recreation and Sports	9,766.52
Baltimore Kids Chess League	Recreation and Sports	9,240.56
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Baltimore	Youth Development	50,000.00

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Let's Go Boys and Girls, Inc.	Youth Development	50,000.00
Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America	Youth Development	49,841.01
Baltimore City White Knight Track Club	Youth Development	20,820.00
Baltimore Urban Leadership Foundation Aka The Door	Youth Development	10,000.00
Missionfit Inc	Youth Development	10,000.00
Muse 360 Inc	Youth Development	10,000.00
The City Ranch, Inc	Youth Development	10,000.00
Grow Home Inc.	Youth Development	9,450.00
The Initiative Baltimore	Youth Development	6,800.00
Maestro Ensembles, Incorporated, Trade Nonprofit Name- Maestro's Bridges Program	Youth Development	5,000.00
Umar Boxing Program, Inc.	Youth Development	5,000.00
Total		\$1,677,642.84

Table 4: Visit Baltimore Grant Recipients

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor	Hotels	242,595
Inner Harbor East Hotel li Operator LLC - Baltimore Marriott Waterfront Hotel	Hotels	241,634
Renaissance Baltimore Harborplace	Hotels	199,332
Sc Baltimore Hotel, LLC DbA Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards	Hotels	167,926
Scmd Tower 2 LLC DbA The Holiday Inn Baltimore	Hotels	116,010
Hilton Garden Inn and Homewood Suites Baltimore Inner Harbor	Hotels	111,523
Ihm Subtenant LLC DbA Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel	Hotels	108,319
Mcsam Hotel Baltimore Harbor LLC DbA Radisson Hotel Downtown - Inner Harbor	Hotels	103,832
Four Seasons Hotel Baltimore	Hotels	82,040
511 South Central Avenue, LLC	Hotels	66,658
Hit Trs Baltimore, LLC DbA Courtyard Baltimore Inner Harbor Hotel	Hotels	65,696
Residence Inn Baltimore at Johns Hopkins Campus	Hotels	62,171
Summit Hotel Trs 137, LLC (DbA Residence Inn Baltimore Inner Harbor)	Hotels	60,569
Best Western Travel Plaza	Hotels	56,082
Mvh Baltimore Hotel LLC	Hotels	51,916
Delta Hotels By Marriott Baltimore Inner Harbor	Hotels	48,070
Delta Baltimore North	Hotels	47,109
Mhf Baltimore Dt Operating V LLC	Hotels	44,866
Hampton Inn Baltimore	Hotels	40,379
Inn at The Colonnade	Hotels	40,059
Summit Hotel Trs 136, LLC (DbA Hampton Inn & Suites Baltimore Inner Harbor)	Hotels	37,174
Hampton Inn Bayview	Hotels	36,854
Pro Hospitality Baltimore, LLC DbA Revival at Mount Vernon Place	Hotels	34,290
101 N Charles Hospitality LLC / DbA Candlewood Suites	Hotels	32,688
Staybridge Suites - Inner Harbor	Hotels	32,367
Spring Hill Suites Baltimore	Hotels	31,726
Comfort Inn and Suites	Hotels	31,086
Baltimore Plaza Hotel	Hotels	30,765
888 South Broadway Baltimore, Md 21231	Hotels	25,638

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Holiday Inn Express Baltimore Downtown	Hotels	22,433
Mj Harbor Hotel, LLC	Hotels	21,151
Sleep Inn & Suites	Hotels	19,869
Rmv Hospitality LLC DbA La Quinta Inn & Suites	Hotels	13,460
Mj Henderson's Wharf, LLC	Hotels	12,178
Mt Vernon Mansion LLC / The Ivy Hotel	Hotels	5,448
1840s Carrollton Inn	Hotels	4,166
Rachael's Dowry Bed and Breakfast	Hotels	1,923
Total		\$2,350,002

Table 5: Family League of Baltimore Grant Recipients

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Kidzstuff Child Care Center	Child Care	25,000
Old Mother Hubbard's Learning Cubbard Daycare Center	Child Care	25,000
Universal Child Day Care Center	Child Care	20,000
Positive Youth Expressions	Child Care	20,000
Choo Choo Train Childcare Center	Child Care	20,000
ABC Child Development Center li, LLC	Child Care	15,000
Milk and Honey Childcare Services LLC	Child Care	15,000
Adrienne's Little Tots Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Lola's Angel's Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Agape Amour Child Care Center	Child Care	10,000
Andrea's Little Kiddie Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Little Fingers and Little Toes Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Shamrock Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Angels Angels Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Ashley Selby	Child Care	10,000
Autumn Booth	Child Care	10,000
Positive Image of Love	Child Care	10,000
Candi Cares, LLC	Child Care	10,000
Sticky Finders Messy Faces LLC	Child Care	10,000
Carol's Kingdom Kids	Child Care	10,000
Heaven and Friends Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Gardner's Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Chanel Herriott	Child Care	10,000
Lin's Kids Child Care LLC	Child Care	10,000
Heaven Sent	Child Care	10,000
Chantes Heart To Heart Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Heavenly Angels Early Learning Center LLC	Child Care	10,000
Little Blessing	Child Care	10,000
Bentley's Tots & Scholars Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Impressive Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Zoned For Kidz Childcare LLC	Child Care	10,000
Nee-Nee's Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Cutisa Patterson	Child Care	10,000
Cindy's Learning Center	Child Care	10,000
Karen's Kidz	Child Care	10,000
Bright Beginnings Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Kreative Mindz Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Towing Kids Daycare	Child Care	10,000
D & K Daycare	Child Care	10,000

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Kerry's Creative Kids Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Kiddy Kare Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Mema's Early Learning Center	Child Care	10,000
Seeds To Trees Family Child Care LLC	Child Care	10,000
Ms. Debbie's Tiny Toes Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Deborah Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Kids R Kids Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Lisa's Little Angels Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Labourers For Jesus Excellent Early Learning Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Denise Brewer	Child Care	10,000
Denys Moses	Child Care	10,000
Come In & Let The Kids Shine In Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Donna Sutton	Child Care	10,000
Aunt Elaine's Little People	Child Care	10,000
E's To Bee's Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Loving Hands Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Alexander Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Fannie's Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Montgomery Land of Care	Child Care	10,000
Blessing Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Short Stop Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Precious Heart Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Gloria Brown	Child Care	10,000
Ms. Gloria's Loving Family Day	Child Care	10,000
Houston Angels Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Gwendolyn Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Little Minds Learning	Child Care	10,000
Laura's Little Angels	Child Care	10,000
Jakeya Sullivan	Child Care	10,000
Jennifer Moore Licensed Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Busy Bells Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Gan Rina Daycare LLC	Child Care	10,000
Smiling Faces Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Kids Edu Caring Place LLC	Child Care	10,000
Bright Beginnings Learning Center LLC	Child Care	10,000
Kim Kiddle Korner Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Kim's Community Care	Child Care	10,000
Kb's Child Care Center	Child Care	10,000
Ladawn Jones	Child Care	10,000
Shining Star Childcare Center LLC	Child Care	10,000
Rene's Giggles and Wiggles	Child Care	10,000
Leslie's Leaping Learners Child Care	Child Care	10,000
No More Tears Daycare	Child Care	10,000
See-N-Try Chant-N-Tell Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Linda Stewart	Child Care	10,000
Blessed Hands Childcare LLC	Child Care	10,000
Kiddie Korral Learning Center Inc.	Child Care	10,000
Candy's Learning/Playhouse Christian Day Care LLC	Child Care	10,000
Love & Learn	Child Care	10,000
Markita Bose-Slide	Child Care	10,000
Tina's Tots Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Precious Life	Child Care	10,000
Rigsby's Daycare Services	Child Care	10,000
Kaeel's Little Helpers LLC	Child Care	10,000

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Merky's Daycare Home	Child Care	10,000
Fine Point Stay N Play LLC	Child Care	10,000
The King's Kids Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Splash Kids Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Fruits of The Spirit Christian Childcare Center	Child Care	10,000
Baby Graduates Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Little Angel Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Happy Sprouts Family Child Care	Child Care	10,000
I Believe In You Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Gifted Hands Brilliant Minds LLC	Child Care	10,000
Patricias Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Curious George Learning Center	Child Care	10,000
Renee Tiny Tots Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Callieb Daycare Center	Child Care	10,000
Robin A Dickson/ Robin's Nest Daycare Too	Child Care	10,000
Miss Robin's Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Robin Hursey White	Child Care	10,000
Robyn Bailey	Child Care	10,000
Amya's Angels Learning	Child Care	10,000
Rochelle Meadows	Child Care	10,000
Rose's Little Angels	Child Care	10,000
Jack N Beans Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Sabrina Hopkins	Child Care	10,000
Cannon's Small Steps Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Senora Merritt	Child Care	10,000
TC Angels Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Brilliant Braxtons Daycare	Child Care	10,000
All My Children Childcare Center	Child Care	10,000
Shante Dozier	Child Care	10,000
Happy Feet Enrichment Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Kiddie Klubhouse Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Shans Christian Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Kids & Play Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Precious Moments Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Comfy Care Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Gingerbread Kidz Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Progressive Education Center, Inc.	Child Care	10,000
Rising Stars Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Sonja Tuck	Child Care	10,000
Goody Gumdrop	Child Care	10,000
Tender Little Smiles Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Stephanie Brady	Child Care	10,000
Sukeena Price	Child Care	10,000
Thomas Learning Place	Child Care	10,000
Alice Blessing Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Kurious Kids	Child Care	10,000
Mi Amor Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Little Angels Learning Palace Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Little Jewels Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Tinker Tots Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Tee Learning Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Grins and Giggles Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Tiffany Davis	Child Care	10,000
Children of Victory Learning Center Inc	Child Care	10,000

Organization	Industry	Amount Received
Tonya Lawrence	Child Care	10,000
Little Blessing Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Toshiko Riggins	Child Care	10,000
Toussant Mckenzie	Child Care	10,000
Tracey Davis	Child Care	10,000
Step By Step Family Daycare	Child Care	10,000
Harvest Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Ty's Tiny Tots T3 Daycare, LLC	Child Care	10,000
Tyesha Rideout	Child Care	10,000
Vernetta's Home Day Care	Child Care	10,000
Children Are Blessing From Above Child Care Center	Child Care	10,000
Hearts of God Family Daycare Center	Child Care	10,000
Liltots Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Wanda Boyfriend Girlfriend Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Chosen Generation Family Childcare	Child Care	10,000
Everyday Sunshine	Child Care	10,000
Palmer's Blessed Family Child Care	Child Care	10,000
Curious Cubs Daycare	Child Care	9,990
Torresha Cooper	Child Care	9,785
Mom Mom's House	Child Care	9,725
Little Youngsters Childcare	Child Care	9,500
Just Like Home Child Care	Child Care	9,500
Little Champs Daycare	Child Care	9,500
Junior Millenium DCC	Child Care	9,500
Little Bears Den Learning Center	Child Care	9,500
Little Ducks Daycare	Child Care	9,500
Aunt Lynn's Childcare	Child Care	9,500
Just Like Home Daycare	Child Care	9,500
Sylina Angels Daycare	Child Care	9,500
Tammy's Loving Touch Child Care	Child Care	9,500
God's Little Cherubs Early Learning Center, LLC	Child Care	9,500
Vanessa's Daycare	Child Care	9,500
The Play and Learn Factory	Child Care	9,000
Tiny Hearts Tiny Minds Childcare	Child Care	9,000
Kindred Learning Center	Child Care	8,500
Total		\$1,880,000

Project Subawards

In addition to subawards from the Economic Recovery Fund fiscal agents, City agencies have provided a total of 25 awards to subrecipients totaling \$23,547,072.

Table 6: MOED Subaward Recipients

Organization	Use of Funds	Amount Received
Baltimore Civic Fund	Workforce Supports - Small Business Wage Subsidy	1,303,800
Center For Urban Families	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	750,000
Unite Here	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	748,268
Equality Equation + P&J Contracting	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	742,882
Baltimore Alliance For Careers In Healthcare	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	718,271
Maryland Legal Services Corporation	Workforce Supports - Administration - Legal Services - Administrative Expenses	699,600
Goodwill Industries	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	410,538
Catholic Charities	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	334,788
Open Works	Train Up - Administration - Occupational Training Seats and Trainee Stipends	223,925
Total		\$5,932,072

Table 7: MONSE Subaward Recipients

Organization	Use of Funds	Amount Received
Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services (DPSCS)	Returning Citizens Behind The Wall Initiative	12,690,000
Roar	Gun Violence - CVI - Survivor Wraparound Services	1,500,000
Healing City Baltimore	Youth and Trauma - Grants - Operating Support	900,000
Sage Wellness	Gun Violence - CVI - Mental Health Support	750,000
Turnaround, Inc.	Gun Violence - CVI - Survivor Wraparound Services	375,000
Baltimore Community Mediation Center	Neighborhoods - Evaluation - Listening Tours	300,000
Turnaround, Inc.	Victim Services - Proactive Human Trafficking Investigations	300,000
We Our Us	Gun Violence - CVI - Expansion Grant	250,000
University of Baltimore	Neighborhood Capacity Assessment	100,000
Baltimore Civic Fund	Compensation for Community Grant Reviewers	75,000
Baltimore Ceasefire	Neighborhood Stabilization Response	75,000
Roca Baltimore	Neighborhood Stabilization Response	75,000
We Our Us	Neighborhood Stabilization Response	75,000
Wisdom Projects, Inc.	Community Healing for Peace and Nonviolence, Mckim-BWP Partnership	50,000
Tuerk House	Harm Reduction and Addiction	50,000
Roberta's House	Youth Service Grief and Emotional Wellness Program	50,000
Total		\$17,615,000

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

**Bureau of the Budget and – Appropriation Adjustment Order No. 19
Management Research**

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve the following Appropriation Adjustment Order: a special fund transfer from MR: American Rescue Plan Act for \$27,893,182.50 in unallocated Federal Funds from Service 111: Economic Recovery to Service 315: Emergency Services – Health.

The Board of Estimates previously approved this interagency agreement on November 17, 2021.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

This award requires a transfer of \$27,893,182.50 from unallocated Federal Funds in Service 111: Economic Recovery to Service 315: Emergency Services – Health.

FROM	TO
4001-442200-1110-812100-607004	4001-442202-3150-815501 -607001

BACKGROUND AND EXPLANATION:

The Mayor’s Office of Recovery Programs has awarded funding from the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 in the amount of \$27,893.182.50 to the Baltimore City Health Department to respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency and mitigate its negative economic impacts.

The purpose of the agreement is to provide funding for contact tracing, PPE, testing, vaccination, programs to combat food insecurity for older adults, and other operational support. The period of Agreement is effective upon Board approval through December 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier in accordance with this Agreement.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - ARPA Subrecipient Grant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of Grant Agreement between the Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED) and Baltimore Alliance for Careers in Healthcare, Inc. The period of the agreement is retroactive from February 2, 2022 through on January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$718,271.40 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On November 24, 2021, the Board of Estimates approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000.00 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Baltimore Alliance for Careers in Healthcare, Inc. will annually enroll 50 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or (y) a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

AGENDA

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Mayor's Office of Employment Development – cont'd

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A. Agreement paid by federal funds

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The Grant Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - ARPA Subrecipient Grant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of a Grant Agreement Helping Other People Through Empowerment, Inc. (HOPE). The period of the agreement is retroactive from February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$431,352.00 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Helping Other People Through Empowerment, Inc. (HOPE) will enroll an annual minimum of 30 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or (y) a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A funding provided by federal grant

AGENDA

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2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – cont'd

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The Grant Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - ARPA Subrecipient Grant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board of Estimates is requested to approve an agreement between the Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED) and Per Scholas, Inc. The period of the agreement is retroactive from February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$540,000.00 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of Per Scholas, Inc. to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Per Scholas, Inc. will enroll 45 participants annually with a goal of at least 75% of participants completing training and at least 80% of completers entering into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or (y) a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – cont'd

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A. Agreement is paid for by Federal funding

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The Grant Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - ARPA Subrecipient Grant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of a Grant Agreement the Center for Urban Families, Inc. The period of the agreement is retroactive from February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$750,000.00 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On November 24, 2021, the Board of Estimates approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Center for Urban Families, Inc. will annually enroll 75 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or (y) a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

AGENDA

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2/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – cont'd

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A. Agreement paid by Federal funds

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/2/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of a **American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement with Associated Catholic Charities Inc.** The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$334,787.89 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On November 24, 2021, the Board of Estimates approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000.00 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Associated Catholic Charities Inc. will annually enroll 25 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed ten% percent of the Grant Funds.

The agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/2/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement with NPower Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$750,000.00 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of NPower Inc. to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. NPower Inc. will enroll 60 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10 percent of the Grant Funds.

The agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A, funding provided by federal grant

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/2/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement with Vehicles for Change, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$540,000.00 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Vehicle's for Change, Inc. will enroll 45 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10 percent of the Grant Funds.

The agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/2/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement with BioTechnical Institute of Maryland, Inc. (BTI). The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$564,315.22 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of BTI to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. BTI will enroll 40 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A, agreement is paid for by federal funds

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety – Agreement and Engagement (MONSE)

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an Agreement with the University of Baltimore. The period of this agreement is from February 1, 2022 and ends August 1, 2022.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$89,950.00 - 4001-442207-2255-772500-603018

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

Baltimore is at an unprecedented moment in time, given the recent announcement of the American Rescue Plan funding coming to the city. The public sector responsible for administering and steering these funds towards a more just and equitable and growing city is highly dependent on a well-functioning civil society made up of many community-based organizations (CBOs) throughout Baltimore. CBOs operate within a particular place and/or have long term expertise in a particular policy area and ideally are led by (or have deep roots with) members of the communities they serve. They are in the best position to ensure effective implementation and accountability of ARPA and other funds. Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance (BNIA) proposes to assist the City of Baltimore via the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE) by conducting a CBO landscape analysis and engagement process to identify strengths and gaps in the existing network of organizations.

This is late due to administrative delays.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

BALTIMORE CITY RESIDENTS FIRST (BCRF):

N/A

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS HAS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

(The Agreement has been approved by the Law Department as to form and legal sufficiency.)

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

3/16/2022

Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs (MORP) – Grant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an Agreement with Baltimore Public Markets Corporation. The period of the agreement is effective upon Board approval through June 30, 2023, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT OF MONEY AND SOURCE:

\$4,917,957.00 - 4001-442211-1110-840300-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) has provided \$641 million in one-time funding to the City of Baltimore in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency and its negative economic impacts.

On March 4, 2022, The Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has awarded ARPA funding in the amount of \$4,917,957.00 to the Baltimore Public Markets Corporation to fund stall build-out assistance at Lexington Market for small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 public health emergency. The COVID-19 outbreak caused estimates for stall construction costs to rise drastically due to the increased cost of building materials. Funds provided by this program will offset these capital increases and support the operations of small businesses, largely minority and women-owned.

The Grantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or (y) a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

BALTIMORE CITY RESIDENTS FIRST (BCRF):

N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an Agreement with Open Works, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$223,925.24 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On November 24, 2021, the Board approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000.00 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Open Works, Inc. will annually enroll 16 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development - Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an Agreement with UNITE HERE Mid Atlantic Training and Scholarship Fund Ltd. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$748,268.00 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On November 24, 2021, the Board approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000.00 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of UNITE HERE Mid Atlantic Training and Scholarship Fund to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The subgrantee will annually enroll 90 participants and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with Goodwill Industries of the Chesapeake, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$410,538.42 - 4001-442208-6312-467200-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of Goodwill Industries of the Chesapeake, Inc. to provide occupational skills training in the field of nursing to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The subgrantee will enroll 30 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

On November 24, 2021, the Board approved an Inter-Agency Agreement in which the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs awarded \$30,000,000.00 of funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 to MOED. That award will fund this subgrant agreement.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement, and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

MWBOO GRANTED A WAIVER ON DECEMBER 8, 2021.

COUNCIL DISTRICT: Citywide

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with The Maryland Legal Services Corporation. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through June 30, 2024.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$699,600.00 - 4001-442208-6312-457700-603026

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide funding to The Maryland Legal Services Corporation to coordinate the provision of legal assistance to City residents who are enrolled in MOED's employment programs.

On November 24, 2021, MOED received approval from the Board of Estimates to accept an American Rescue Plan Grant Award of \$30,000,000.00. Funding from this grant award will support this Agreement.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one - year extension to the term of this Agreement and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

MWBOO GRANTED A WAIVER ON JANUARY 17, 2022.

LOCAL HIRING:

N/A, agreement supported by federal funding

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE

AUDITS REVIEWED AND HAD NO OBJECTION.

LAW HAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR FORM AND LEGAL SUFFICIENCY

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with the Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. for Project Jumpstart. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$631,615.36 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. will enroll 44 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement; and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% percent of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION: N/A

LOCAL HIRING: N/A

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with Goodwill Industries of the Chesapeake, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$176,778.30 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of Goodwill Industries of the Chesapeake, Inc. to provide occupational skills training in the field of pharmacy to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The subgrantee will enroll 20 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

MWBOO GRANTED A WAIVER ON DECEMBER 8, 2021.

COUNCIL DISTRICT: Citywide

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with Maryland New Directions, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through January 31, 2024, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$750,000.00 - 4000-447522-6312-467205-603051

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The purpose of this subgrant agreement is to secure the services of the subgrantee to provide occupational skills training to Baltimore City residents negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Maryland New Directions, Inc. will enroll 60 participants annually and ensure that at least 75% of them will complete training and place at least 80% of completers into family sustaining careers paying a minimum of \$15.00 per hour. All participants completing training will obtain at least one industry recognized credential.

On August 11, 2021 MOED received approval from the Board to accept the State of Maryland's \$6,825,000.00 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant award which will fund this subgrant agreement.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the Department asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement, and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

MWBOO GRANTED A WAIVER ON DECEMBER 8, 2021.

COUNCIL DISTRICT: Citywide

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Employment Development – American Rescue Plan Act
Subgrant Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subgrant Agreement with Baltimore Civic Fund, Inc. The period of the agreement is February 2, 2022 through June 30, 2023, with an option to renewal for one additional 1-year term at the sole discretion of the City, unless terminated earlier pursuant to the terms of the Agreement

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$252,000.00 - 4000-447522-6312-458305-607001
15,120.00 - 4001-442208-6312-457700-607001
\$267,120.00

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The purpose of this Agreement is to engage Baltimore Civic Fund, Inc. (BCF) to act as fiscal sponsor for MOED's program to cover the costs of work-related transportation for individuals who do not own a car and who have been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. BCF will disburse funding to Lyft, Inc.

On August 11, 2021, MOED received approval from the Board to accept an American Rescue Plan Grant Award of \$6,825,000.00. On November 24, 2021, MOED received approval from the Board to accept an American Rescue Plan Grant Award of \$30,000,000.00. Funding from these grant awards will support this Agreement.

The Subgrantee may submit a written request to the City asking for a one-year extension to the term of this Agreement and/or a budget reallocation not to exceed 10% of the Grant Funds.

The Agreement is late because additional time was necessary to reach a comprehensive understanding between the parties.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

MWBOO GRANTED A WAIVER ON JANUARY 17, 2022.

AGENDA

BOARD OF ESTIMATES

4/6/2022

Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs – Inter-Agency Agreement

ACTION REQUESTED OF B/E:

The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of an Inter-Agency Agreement with the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks. The period of the agreement is effective upon Board approval through December 31, 2026, unless terminated earlier in accordance with this Agreement.

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDS:

\$41,000,000.00 - 4001-442200-1110-842200-404001

BACKGROUND/EXPLANATION:

The Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs has awarded funding from the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund provided by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 in the amount of \$41,000,000.00 to the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks to modernize Baltimore's recreation facilities and parks.

The purpose of the agreement is to provide funding to renovate and modernize pools, recreation centers, playgrounds, trails, and athletic courts, as well as a capital contingency and funding for administrative costs.

MBE/WBE PARTICIPATION:

N/A

BALTIMORE CITY RESIDENTS FIRST (BCRF):

N/A

APPROVED FOR FUNDS BY FINANCE