

City of Akron American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Recovery Update

City Council Presentation – June 26, 2023





ARPA Funding Spending Update

Committed

\$145M

Total amount of funding that has been committed to a project that is currently in the Design/Planning Phase or Execution Phase

Obligated

\$67.4M

Total amount of funding that is currently tied to an active contract or subaward for a project that is currently in the Execution Phase

Spent

\$44.6M

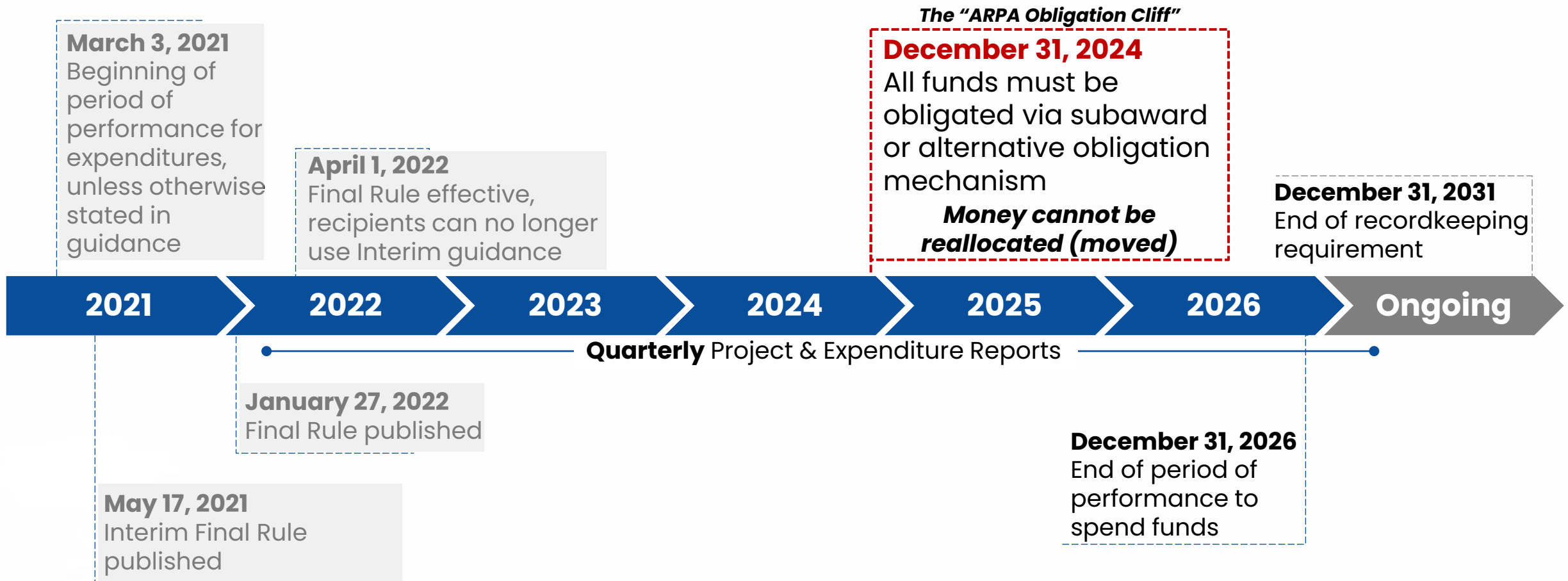
Total amount of funding that the City of Akron has spent to-date

Please note, data contained in this overview differs from that reported to the Department of Treasury, as more technical and nuanced data is required for federal reporting.



ARPA Period of Performance Timeline

In March 2021, the federal government approved the distribution of \$350 billion to state and local governments to support immediate needs in responding to the COVID-19 health pandemic and long-term recovery investments as part of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). One such obstacle is the outlined period of performance. **These funds must be obligated by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026.**





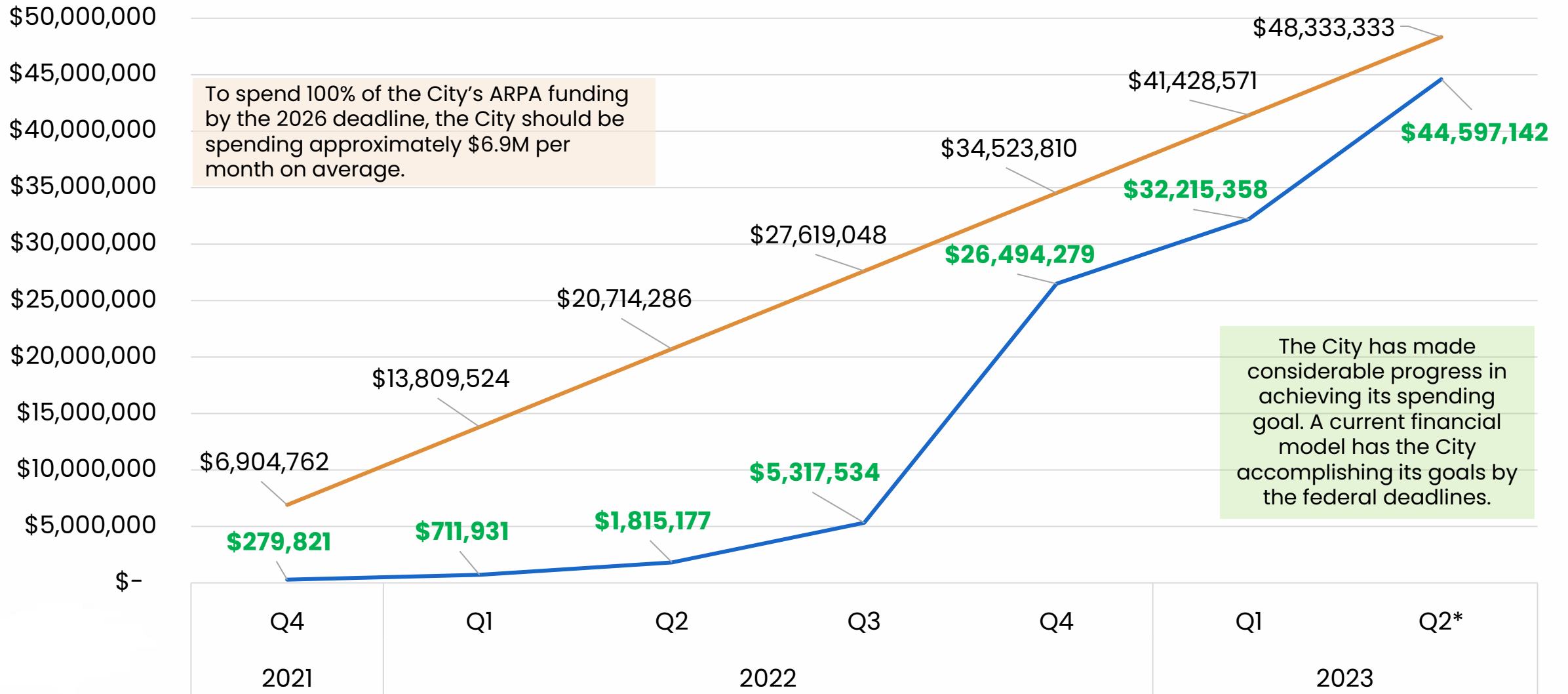
Akron's Spending is Ramping Up

Spent Goal

Spending Goal of \$145M

To spend 100% of the City's ARPA funding by the 2026 deadline, the City should be spending approximately \$6.9M per month on average.

The City has made considerable progress in achieving its spending goal. A current financial model has the City accomplishing its goals by the federal deadlines.

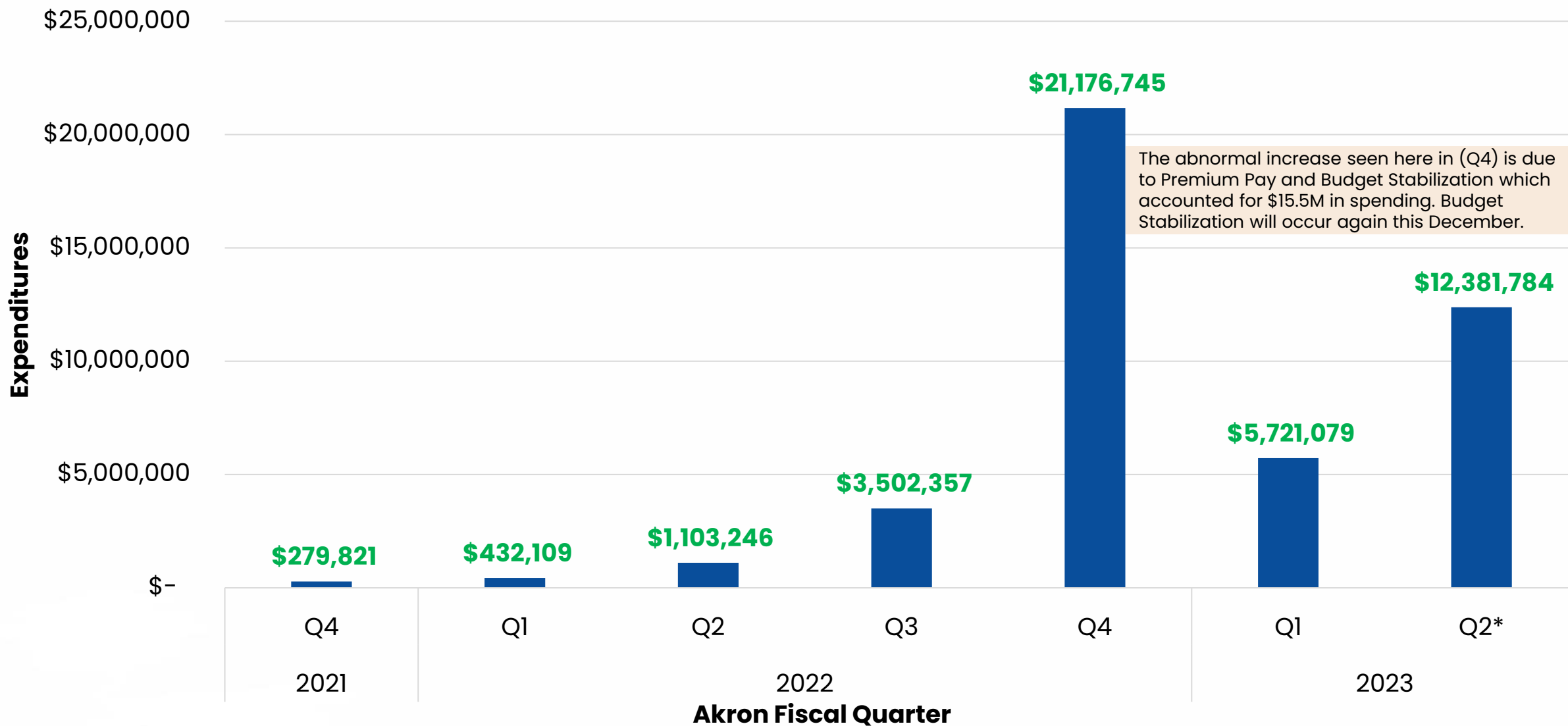


Cumulative Quarterly Expenditures

Note: As Q2 2023 is ongoing the data included in the chart above represents ARPA spending up to June 18, 2023.



ARPA Spending by Fiscal Quarter



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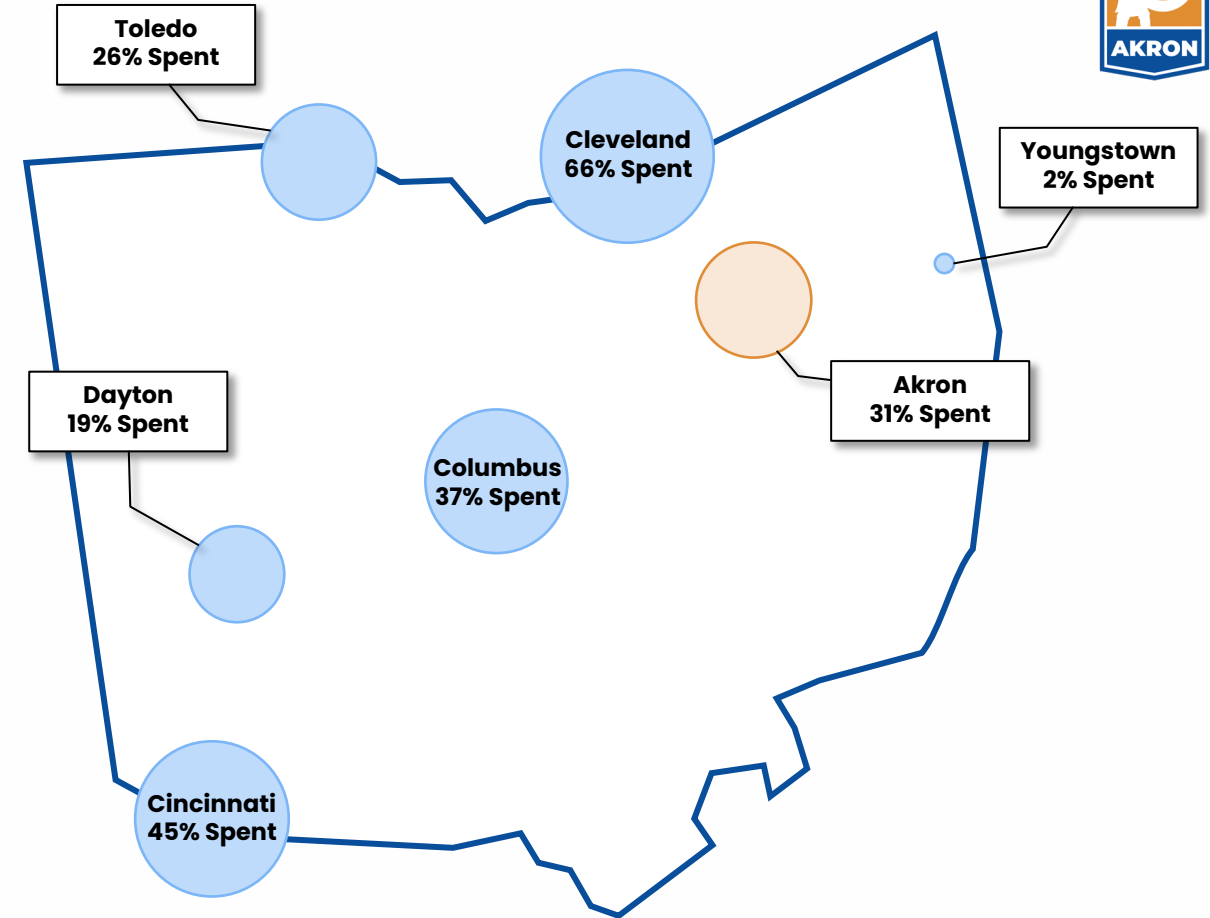


Comparison to Peer Cities

- Based on available data the **City of Akron continues to spend ARPA funding at a rate comparable** to most of the major cities in Ohio.
- **Akron remains the only major City in the State of Ohio that maintains a real-time public spending dashboard** that communicates to whom ARPA-SLFRF dollar are going to.

As governments begin to use their ARPA funds, challenges have naturally arisen as to how those funds can be used and spent. According to a recent Guidehouse analysis **difficulties associated with spending the funds include**

- the administrative burden of designing new programs, especially when many local governments are short-staffed;
- navigating ambiguous and changing eligibility guidance;
- applying federal compliance regulations (*i.e., 2 CFR 200*) to projects that historically have not needed to meet those requirements;
- supply and labor shortages impacting capital project timelines;
- applying federal funds directly to communities; and
- political pressure to fund one project over the next.

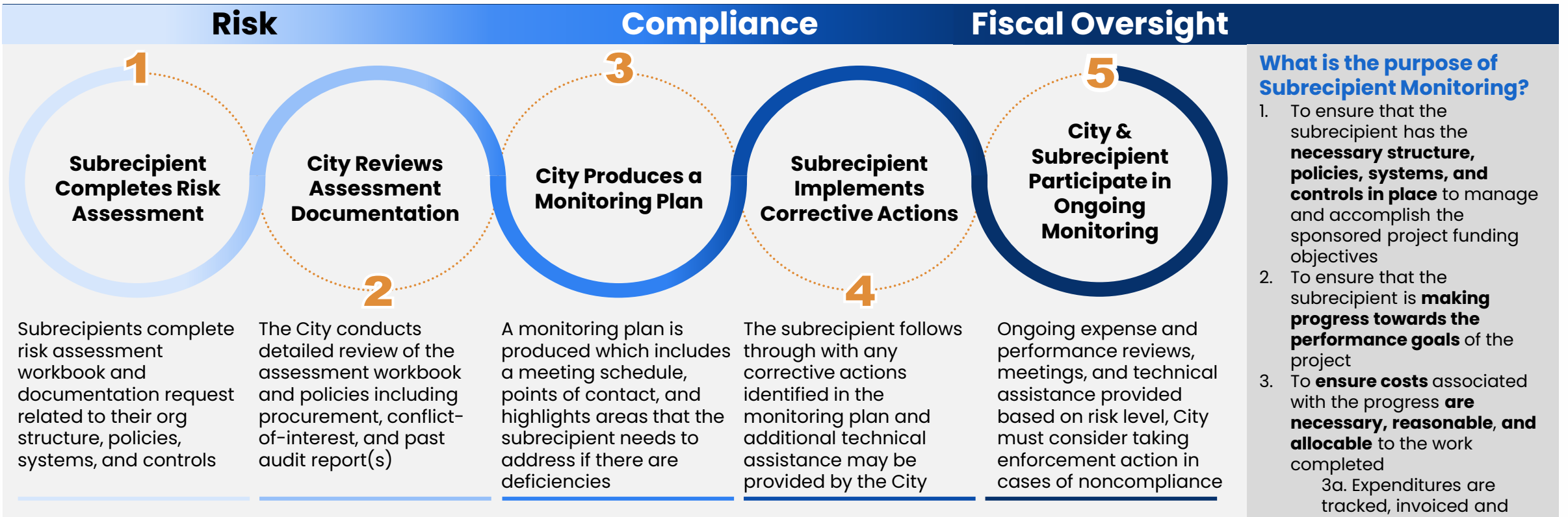


Some of Ohio's largest Cities have moved ahead of Akron in spending, in large part due to massive bulk investments in Provision of Government Services/City Operations. For example, of the funds **Cleveland has spent thus far, 96% (\$323.9M) of them have been on two Provision of Government Services projects.** Where as, 67% (\$84.1M) of Cincinnati's current spending has been spent on two Provision of Government Services projects.

Note: The data shown in the graphic above includes data from federal project & expenditure quarterly reports submitted by cities to the U.S. Treasury.



Subrecipient Monitoring Process

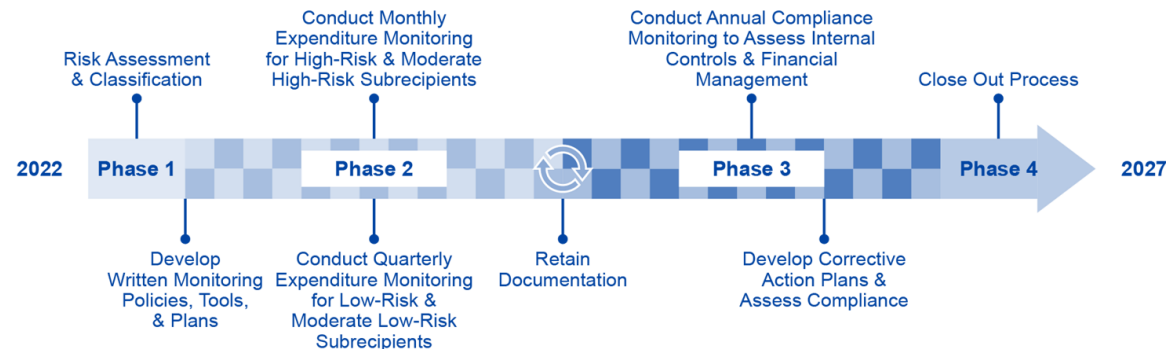


What is the purpose of Subrecipient Monitoring?

- To ensure that the subrecipient has the **necessary structure, policies, systems, and controls in place** to manage and accomplish the sponsored project funding objectives
- To ensure that the subrecipient is **making progress towards the performance goals** of the project
- To **ensure costs** associated with the progress **are necessary, reasonable, and allocable** to the work completed
 - Expenditures are tracked, invoiced and paid
 - The activity carried out is compliant with terms and conditions of the grant requirements, such as the stated scope of work, timeline, and budget

Monitoring is a Reoccurring Process

The City is federally required to maintain regular compliance monitoring of all their subrecipient grantees throughout the entire period of performance





Levels of Technical Assistance

Capacity Factors	
<p>Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate insurance to support program needs • Program, financial, and procurement policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement Policy • Conflict-of-Interest • Fraud, Waste, and Abuse 	<p>Procedures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centralized records system and clear documentation methods • Documented procedure for fiscal and programmatic operations
<p>Experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prior experience managing federal funds • Consistent executive level staff assignments • Full-time finance staff member • Review independent audit free of findings 	<p>Practices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Systems to track spending and staff time related to each grant award • Demonstrated controls against fraud, waste, and abuse

Levels of Technical Assistance Needed	
Level 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs little to no technical assistance
Level 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs training on federal grants management & compliance standards • Access to a compliance toolkit that includes checklists, guides, and best practices
Level 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs training on federal grants management & compliance standards • Access to a compliance toolkit that includes checklists, guides, and best practices • Needs 1:1 coaching navigate specific regulations and how they apply their specific program
Level 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs training on federal grants management & compliance standards • Access to a compliance toolkit that includes checklists, guides, and best practices • Needs 1:1 support to design or redesign organizational policies, procedures, and more

Technical Assistance & Capacity Building Efforts

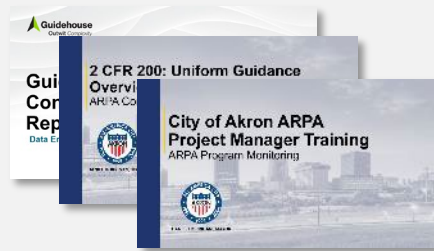


Internal Capacity Building

The City's administration, in partnership with Guidehouse subject matter experts, have developed and initiated a suite of new processes and tools, as well as offered trainings to ensure City project managers and grant personnel were knowledgeable and up to date on ARPA-SLFRF and 2 CFR 200 compliance requirements.

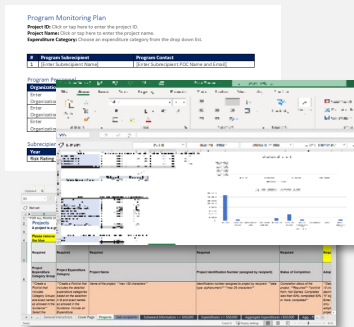
Formal & Specialized Training Series

- Interim Final Rule & Eligibility
- Overview SLFRF Final Rule Summary
- SLFRF Project & Expenditure Reporting
- Compliance & Reporting Update 3.0
- Project Management Best Practices
- SLFRF Reporting Tool Data Entry
- 2 CFR 200: Uniform Guidance Overview
- ARPA Project Manager Program Monitoring
- Small Business Program Design & Eligibility Benchmarking
- SLFRF Affordable Housing Deep Dive



New Tools & Processes

- Quarterly Federal SFLRF Consolidated Reporting Tool & Process
- Subrecipient Risk Assessment Process & Assessment Workbook
- Template Monitoring Plan
- Subrecipient Monitoring Activities Log
- Meeting notes template
- Performance & Expense Report for Grantees
- Project Manager Program Finance Tracker Spreadsheet



Community Partner Capacity Building

The City has also invested in its community partners, especially the City's subrecipients, offering a wide range of technical assistance to help them navigate the complex and rigorous federal requirements associated with their grant funding.

Formal Training Series

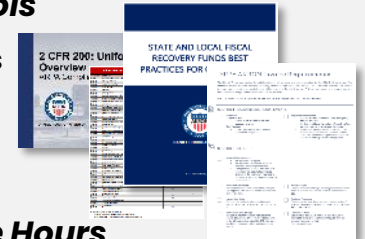
This year the City required the majority of their subrecipient grantees to attend a 2-hour Federal Compliance Learning Session. In these sessions grantees learn about:

- Federal Grant Management Jargon
- ARPA Eligibility Guidelines & Period of Performance
- 2 CFR 200 Uniform Guidance Essentials
- Monitoring & Reporting Requirements



Guidance Documents & Tools

- Several Uniform Guidance 2 CFR 200 Tools & Summaries
- Federal Grants Management Best Practices Guide
- Expense Support Documentation Checklist
- Template Procurement Policy (that aligns with federal guidelines)



1:1 Technical Assistance & Office Hours

Over 15+ of the City's grantees have benefited from 1:1 technical assistance from the City's finance team and/or Guidehouse subject matter experts. In these sessions, organizations get more targeted and tailored support. **Common areas of assistance have included** navigating federal procurement guidelines, ensuring proper process is in place for capturing staffing/time expense documentation, internal controls guidance, real property standards applicability, and more.

Active Projects Update





Akron CARES Utility Assistance

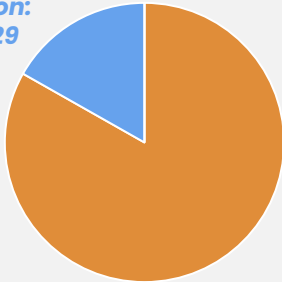
Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.2 Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid		More than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment	
Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)	

Akron Cares assists individuals and families who are unable to pay their utility bills associated with water, sewer, and refuse. Through this program eligible applicants may be provided a one-time credit of up to \$500.00 towards an eligible delinquent City of Akron utility bill.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Obligation: \$336,029 (17%)</p>  <p>Spent: \$1,663,971 (83%)</p>	<p>Dec 2023</p>

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Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Households Served

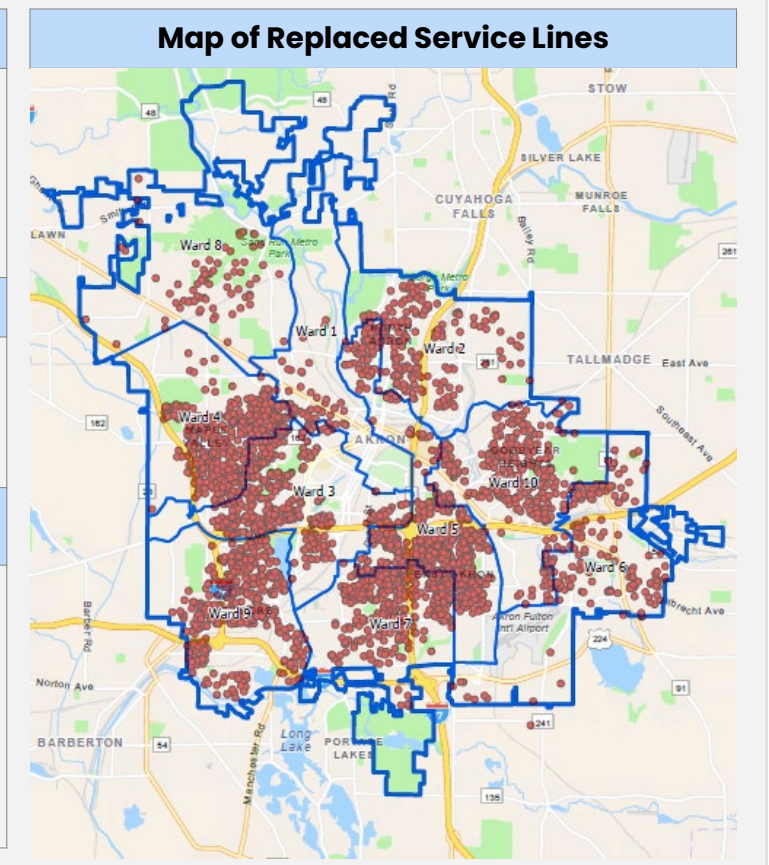
5,298

Avg. Size of Household

3

Top Reasons for Need

1. Recent Job Loss
2. Other Bills
3. Fixed Income





Community Engagement Software

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery		More than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support			Beneficiary Payment
Service or Programming Support	X		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The City licensed a software platform from Zencity that empowers residents to provide their input through community engagement surveys. This software will bolster the City's efforts encouraging more resident input and improving the Akron quality of life.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary

Remaining Obligation: \$100,000 (67%)

Spent: \$50,000 (33%)

Expected Project Completion

Dec 2025

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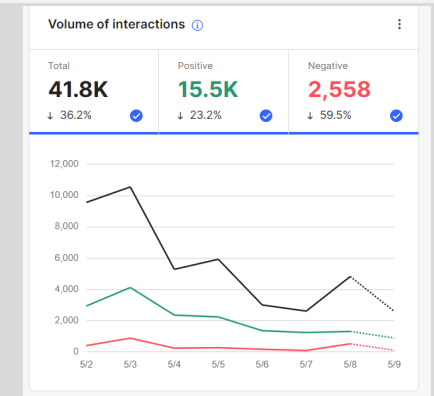
Summary of Impact

Engage Platform

- Launched 7 projects and 5 surveys in the Engage platform
- The community survey has garnered 632 responses
- Topics range from overall satisfaction, access to quality healthcare, availability of art and cultural events, quality of parks, and much more

Survey Feedback

Zencity software **gathers thousands of publicly-available data points from online resident interactions** and distills information into actionable insights to help local decision-makers better prioritize resources, track performance, and connect with their communities.



What residents love

Question: What is your favorite thing about living in Akron?





City of Akron Website Redesign

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery		More than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support			Beneficiary Payment
Service or Programming Support	X		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The City's current website is beyond outdated, has a poor accessibility rating, and is incredibly difficult to navigate. This new website will allow the City to better serve the residents of Akron by increasing accessibility to necessary information and resources.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$16,500 (9%)</p> <p>Spent: \$123,100 (65%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$49,500 (26%)</p>	<h1>Nov 2023</h1>

Funding Key **Spent:** Dollars paid out **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Project Impact

Improved Search Functionality	Increased Language Accessibility	Improved Resilience
<p>Intuitive search bar with quick links for most frequently visited pages</p>	<p>Ability to translate website text into dozens of different languages</p>	<p>Cost effective cloud hosting, improved disaster recovery, & security functionality</p>

Select Revize Municipal Website Redesign Examples





2022-2023 Community Center HVAC Upgrades

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
These HVAC systems upgrades will improve air quality and safety in Akron's community centers, including Balch Street Community Center and Joy Park Community Center.			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$354,000 (86%)</p> <p>Spent: \$59,800 (14%)</p>	<p>Dec 2025</p>

Funding Key **Spent:** Dollars paid out **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Project Impact – Improve HVAC efficiency or effectiveness at:

Balch Street Community Center



Joy Park Community Center





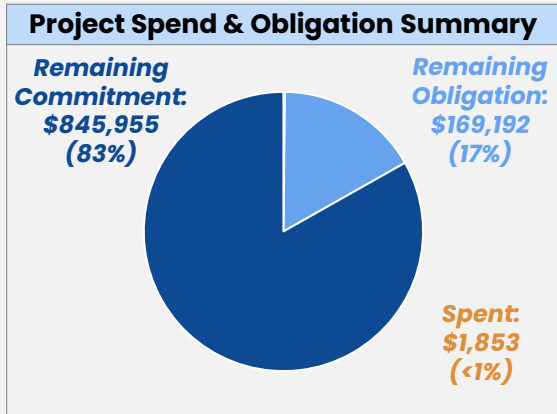
Rubber City Heritage Trail Phase 1

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>The Rubber City Heritage Trail Phase 1 project will turn 4,680 feet of unused railroads into paved multi-use trails. Other aspects include wayfinding and interpretive signage, pedestrian crossing enhancements, neighborhood trail nodes, and capacity for future fiber optic network expansion.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown



Expected Project Completion

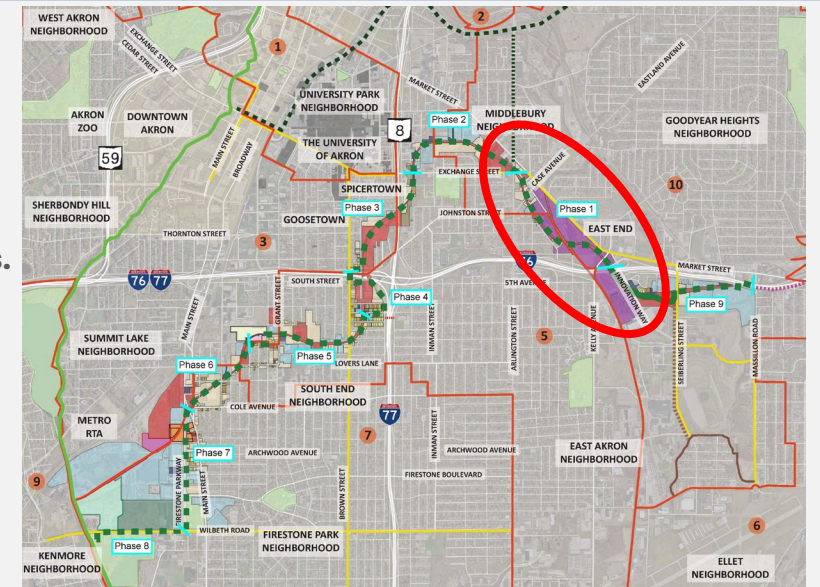
April 2024

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

The Rubber City Heritage Trail consists of 9 phases. Phase 1 is being constructed using ARPA funds and is located in the East End of Akron.



Unused railways that will become part of the Rubber City Heritage Trail.



Joy Park Walking Path

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The Joy Park Walking Path rehabilitation project will improve pedestrian infrastructure around Joy Park. This rehabilitation will allow residents to take better advantage of the numerous other Joy Park improvement projects.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$90,400 (56%)</p> <p>Spent: \$27,565 (17%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$42,435 (26%)</p>	<p>Nov 2023</p>

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Some of the existing sidewalk repairs are complete...



... with much more on the way!



Funding Key

Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project



Community Development Corp Grant Program

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category	Project Status
Various Expenditure Categories	Less than 50% Complete

Support Type

Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment
Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The purpose is to support Akron CDCs in their effort to proactively address the negative economic impacts of the pandemic by supporting projects that promote population and tax revenue growth through the revitalization and repurposing of vacant, underutilized, or blighted increase investment in place-based infrastructure.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$324,400 (39%)</p> <p>Spent: \$100,000 (12%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$400,000 (49%)</p>	<h1>Dec 2024</h1>

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Project Descriptions

	Kenmore Neighborhood Alliance received \$250,000 to support the rehabilitation of two abandoned properties in the Kenmore neighborhood into a mixed-use building.
	The Well received \$250,000 to support the rehabilitation of a blighted commercial property at 911 E. Market Street
	North Hill CDC will receive \$250,000 to support the activation and rehabilitation of the Howard Street Heritage Courtyard
	Habitat for Humanity of Summit County will receive \$74,400 to facilitate the development of a master plan for Boss Park and activate the Abbot Ct. Arts District



911 E. Market Street prior to ARPA Investment



995/997 Kenmore Boulevard prior to ARPA Investment



Affordable Housing Rehab Grant Program

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category	Project Status
2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing	Less than 50% Complete

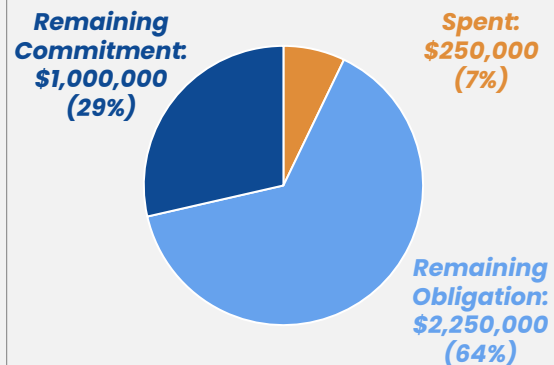
Support Type

Support Type	Beneficiary Payment	City or Administrative Expense(s)
X Capital Support		
Service or Programming Support		

The Affordable Housing Rehab Grant Program provides funding to Community Development Corporations to repair existing affordable housing units or rehabilitate blighted property into new affordable housing units.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary



Expected Project Completion

**Dec
2026**

Summary of Impact

Project Descriptions

East Akron Neighborhood Development Corporation



EANDC received a \$400,000 grant from the City to renovate 124 low-income single-family homes. Renovations include the installation of air conditioning and updates to kitchens and bathrooms.

North Hill Community Development Corporation



NHDC received a \$600,000 grant from the City to rehabilitate a mixed-use property that will consist of 5 affordable housing units and commercial space for economic growth.

The Well Community Development Corporation



The Well CDC received a \$2.5M grant from the City to acquire vacant properties to rehabilitate them into 85 affordable single-family homes.

Example homes to-be rehabbed by The Well



Funding Key

Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project



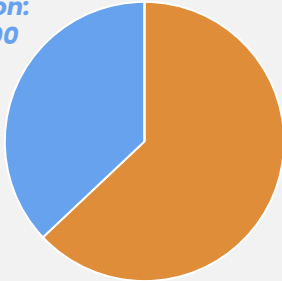
I PROMISE Affordable Housing Project

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing		Completed	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>The I PROMISE Affordable Housing Project is a new affordable housing building. These units come with wraparound services and is within walking distance to the I PROMISE school.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Obligation: \$250,000 (37%)</p>  <p>Spent: \$425,000 (63%)</p>	<p>June 2023</p>

Funding Key





Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Benefits to Residents

# of Affordable Housing Units	Adult Education	Broadband Internet
50		
	Physical/Mental Healthcare Services	Social Services Access
		



The I PROMISE Affordable Housing building opened this past month!



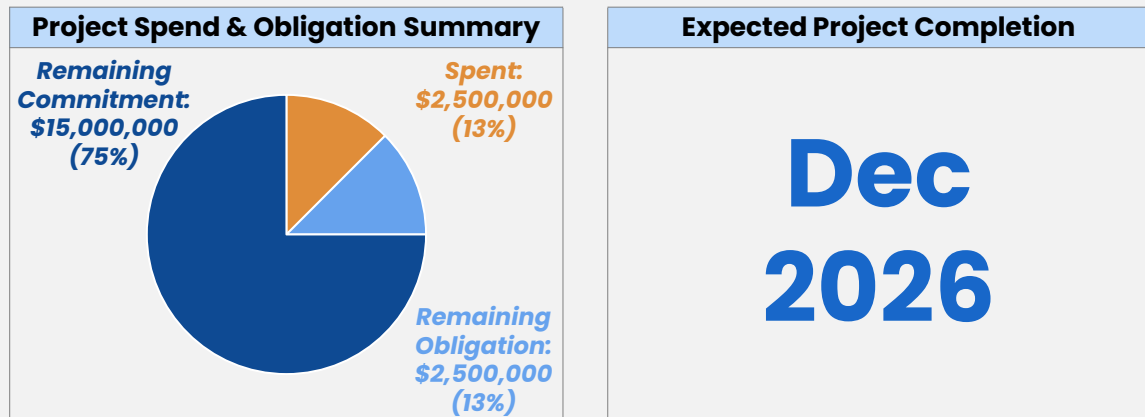
Akron Home Repair Program

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>The Akron ARPA Home Repair Program is intended to address the housing, health, and safety needs of income-eligible residents to improve quality of life. The program provides repairs of up to \$25,000 and prioritizes those who are most in need.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown



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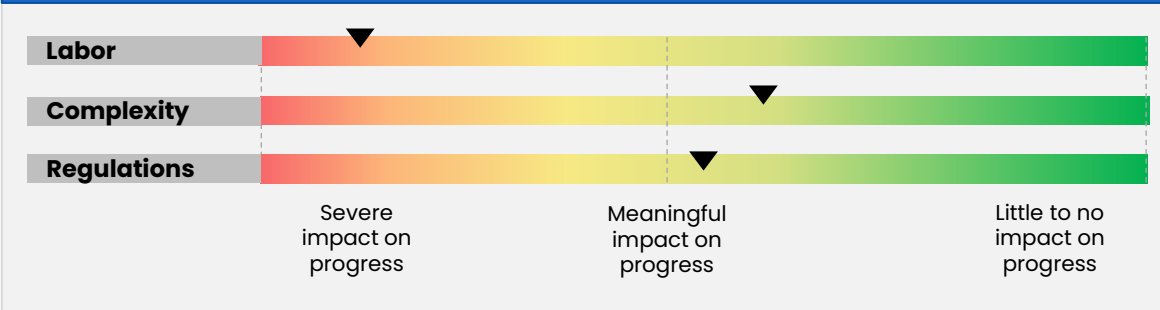
Summary of Impact

Community Impact

# Homes Completed	# Homes Currently Being Worked On	Average Repair Grant
43	70	\$16,068
# of Roofs Replaced	# of Furnaces/Boilers Replaced	\$ Contracted to Minority Contractors
33	32	\$606,673

Note: This information was pulled from G Stephens Inc's May 2023 report.

Challenges Faced





Akron Safe Pledge Program

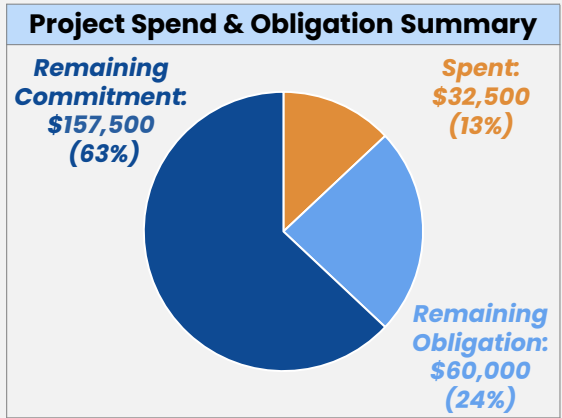
Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
1.8 COVID-19 Assistance to Small Businesses		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment	
Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)	

The Akron Safe Pledge Program aims to support local restaurants. 100 participating businesses will receive a \$2,500 stipend for attending a COVID-19 Safe Workplace training hosted by the Summit County Health Department and to complete a COVID-19 Workplace Safety Audit.

Fiscal Breakdown



Expected Project Completion

Dec
2024

Funding Key **Spent:** Dollars paid out **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Select Grantees Awarded

AKRON CITY COUNCIL
Safe Pledge Program

This program is intended to create COVID-safe environment(s) at restaurants, bars, and food establishments throughout Akron for customers and employees. In addition this program provides financial support to help cover the costs of offering a safe, protected dining experience.

PROGRAM SNAPSHOT

- Business owner submits initial eligibility application to confirm if they're eligible to fully participate in the program
- If eligible, they will be invited to participate in the Safe Pledge training hosted by Summit County Public Health (SCPH)
- Submit training certificate, completed COVID-19 Safety Checklist, & a signed Beneficiary Agreement via the application portal
- Business owner receives \$2,500 stipend to support the implementation of their COVID-19 safety planning

The only business types eligible to fully participate in the Akron Safe Pledge Program include Restaurants, Bars, and other Food Establishments.

*Funding associated with this program will be dispersed on a first-come-first-served basis until the funds are exhausted. Funding will allow for 100 businesses to fully participate.

Learn more at www.akroncitycouncil.org/akron-safe-pledge | Dr. Joan M. Williams | JWilliams@akronohio.gov

- Brubaker's Pub**
- Barmacy**
- Jilly's Music Room**
- Marques**
- Rockne's Pub**
- The Breakfast Box**
- The President's Lounge**
- Ray's Pub**



Council's Pilot Doorbell Camera Safety Project

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category	Project Status
1.11 Community Violence Interventions	More than 50% Complete

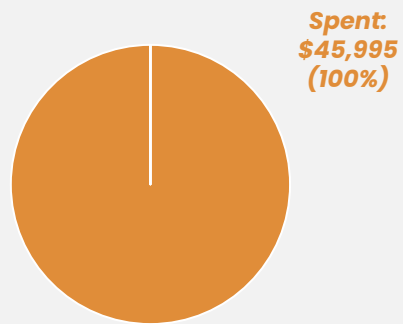
Support Type

X	Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The Council's Doorbell Camera Safety Project provides Ring doorbell cameras to eligible households that reside in high-crime areas. 6,792 eligible households have been identified as eligible and only have 460 cameras. **The program will be first come first served.**

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary



Expected Project Completion

**Aug
2023**

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

of Cameras Purchased

460



Distribution Process

June 28

Application Opens

A press release will be issued with information on how to apply. An online application will be accessible to residents in targeted neighborhoods.

July 14

Application Closes

Staff will review applications for residency and eligibility.

August 5

Distribution Day

Selected applicants can go to one of the two pick-up sites to receive their free Ring Doorbell Camera!

Ward 3 & 5 Distribution Site

South Street Ministries
798 Grant St. Akron, OH 44311

Ward 4 Distribution Site

New Hope Baptist Church
1706 S. Hawkins Ave. Akron, OH 44320

Funding Key

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Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project



Ed Davis Community Center Renovation

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>The Ed Davis Community Center needs mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and accessibility updates as well as roof and building envelope repairs. Additional plans include a full gymnasium replacement and an outdoor playground relocation.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$600,000 (5%)</p> <p>Spent: \$696,879 (6%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$10,862,121 (89%)</p>	<p>May 2024</p>

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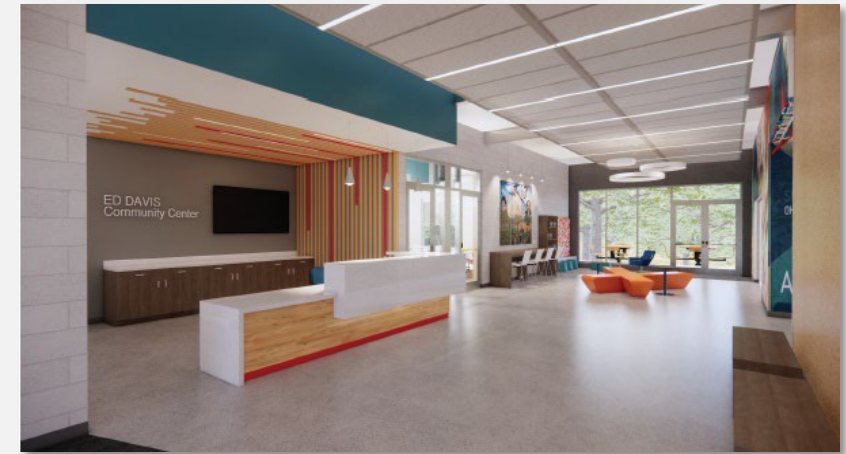
Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Photo rendering of completed project.



Photo rendering of completed project.



Perkins Pool and Bathhouse Renovation

Overview

Brief Description

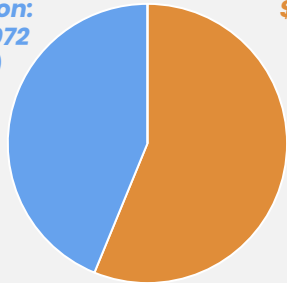
Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

Funding is being used to rehabilitate and upgrade the pools and bathhouses to bring them up to a condition comparable with other communities' pools, and ensuring the public space remains safe, accessible, and maintained.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary

Remaining
Obligation:
\$3,233,072
(44%)



Spent:
\$4,148,320
(56%)

Expected Project Completion

**July
2023**

Funding Key

Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact



Perkins Pool is under construction!



Summit Lake Vision Plan

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
The Summit Lake Vision Plan will enhance the Ohio and Erie Canal–Summit Lake Trail and the North Shore Activity Area. Improvements include trail expansion, nature programming, community gathering spaces and more access to the lake through boardwalks, boat launches, picnic spaces, fishing, and canoeing spaces.			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$112,752 (2%)</p> <p>Spent: \$1,428,032 (29%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$3,459,216 (69%)</p>	<p>June 2026</p>

Funding Key **Spent:** Dollars paid out **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Drone photo of the bridge setting at Summit Lake.



Photo rendering of completed project.





Lock 3 Vision Plan

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>The Lock 3 Vision Plan will improve the heart of downtown Akron by adding shaded seating, landscaped gardens, artwork, skating areas, and a world-class performance pavilion which will provide better access to a higher quality outdoor recreation space.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Obligation: \$196,437 (3%)</p> <p>Spent: \$6,503,563 (97%)</p>	<h1>June 2026</h1>

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Photo renderings of the completed project.





Revenue Loss & Budget Stabilization

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
6.1 Provision of Government Services		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support			Beneficiary Payment
Service or Programming Support	X		City or Administrative Expense(s)

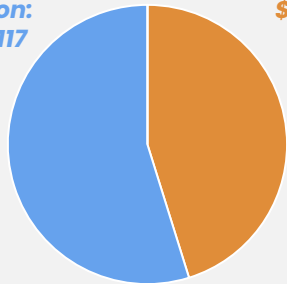
Lost Revenue Replacement funds are being used to maintain current levels of services of the local government, including the payroll expenses for City employees. The City also used revenue replacement funds to pay for the City's parking services through ABM Parking Services.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary

Remaining Obligation: \$16,188,117 (55%)

Spent: \$13,343,627 (45%)



Expected Project Completion

**Dec
2024**

Funding Key

Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Description

Provision of Government Services (“Revenue Loss”)

The City may use its ARPA funds to pay for “provision of government services” in an amount equal to the revenue loss that the City experienced during the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Government services generally include any service traditionally provided by a government, including construction of roads and other infrastructure, provision of public safety and other services, and health and educational services. Funds spent under government services are subject to streamlined reporting and compliance requirements.

How is Akron using Revenue Loss?

The City is using these funds to stabilize the budget. The largest expense for municipal governments the size of the City of Akron is always employee salaries. The City has 2,000 employees that worked through the pandemic even though less revenue was collected. First Responders worked a record amount of overtime during the pandemic, which resulted in the City paying \$12.4M towards earned income at the end of 2022.



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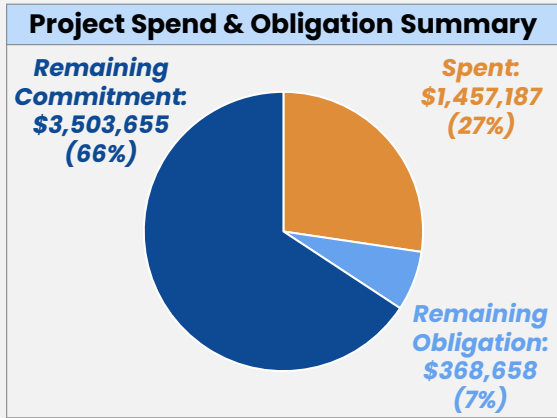
Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
7.1 Administrative Expenses		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
Capital Support			Beneficiary Payment
Service or Programming Support	X		City or Administrative Expense(s)

Contracted firms for professional services that supplement the work of City employees in the administering of a transformative amount of money to improved the quality of service provided to constituents.

Fiscal Breakdown



Expected Project Completion

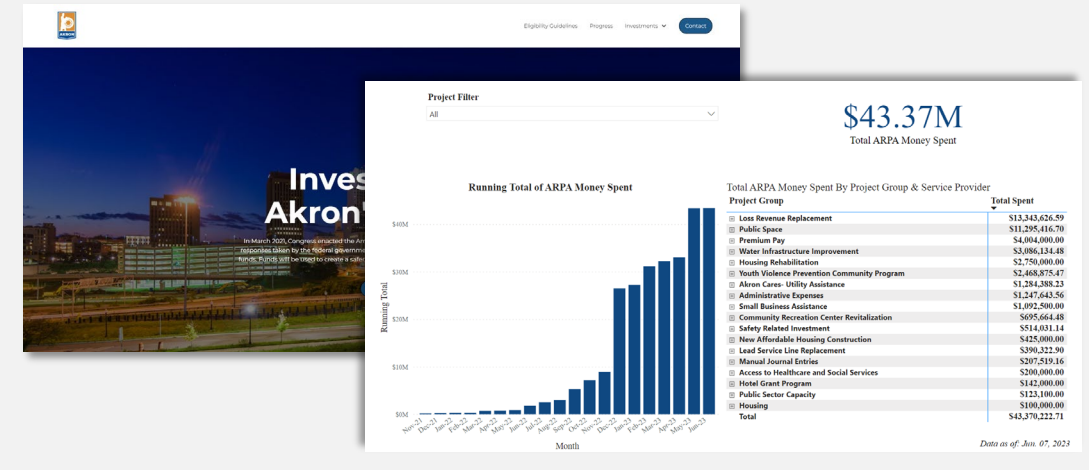
Dec 2026

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Subprojects Overview

	Vorys Legal & Contract Services provides legal consultation and contract drafting services.
	Guidehouse Consulting Services provides project eligibility assessment, project design, risk assessment, grant review, subrecipient monitoring, ARPA compliance reporting, and audit preparedness.
	Market Me 24/7 provides website design, creation, and maintenance for akronhiorescue.gov.





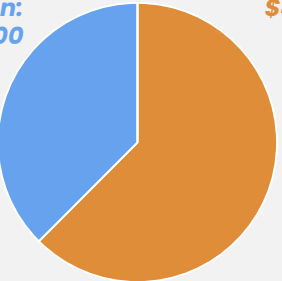
Premium Pay/Retention Bonuses

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
6.1 Provision of Government Services		More than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
	Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support	X	City or Administrative Expense(s)
<p>Premium Pay and retention bonuses address the severe burnout that first responders are experiencing due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Increased compensation will assist in employee retention efforts and prevent gaps in government services.</p>			

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Obligation: \$2,404,000 (38%)</p>  <p>Spent: \$4,004,000 (62%)</p>	<p>Jan 2024</p>

Funding Key **Spent:** Dollars paid out **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project



Violence Intervention & Prevention (VIP) Grant Program

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category	Project Status
Various Expenditure Categories	More than 50% Complete

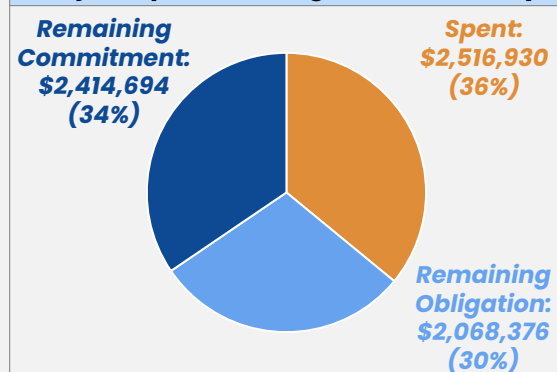
Support Type

	Capital Support	X	Beneficiary Payment
X	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) Grant Program provides organizational capacity and programming grants to violence intervention and prevention-oriented nonprofits, faith-based organizations, and healthcare organizations. The goal of the program is to use evidence-based and grassroots-led efforts to reduce acts of violence in the city.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary



Expected Project Completion

**May
2025**

Funding Key

Spent: Dollars paid out

Obligated: Dollars tied to an existing contract

Committed: Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Grantee Highlights

Akron Urban League



Akron Urban League

The Akron Urban League is providing mentorship and life skills coaching to teens and young adults and will work alongside the Young Adult Group to identify a problem within their community, seek alternatives to address the issues, and develop a strategic plan to implement their ideas and solutions to bring about community change. Participants will also engage in 2-3 service-learning activities throughout the year.



Project Ujima



Facilitation of Peace Circles in the community beginning in 2023 with a focus of healing the community to reduce violence & assisting with creation of the Strategic Plan around Violence Intervention & Prevention for the City of Akron.





Violence Intervention & Prevention (VIP) Grant Program

VIP Grant Recipients

Alchemy Inc.	\$526,000	South Akron Youth Mentorship	\$80,000
Project Grad Akron	\$338,000	Akron Zoo	\$60,000
Pastoral Counseling Services of Summit County, Inc.	\$332,000	Boys & Girls Club NEO	\$50,000
Victim Assistance	\$250,000	He Brought Us Out Ministry	\$50,000
South Street Ministries, Inc	\$220,000	It's Not a Moment it's a Movement	\$50,000
Battered Women's Shelter	\$200,000	Kent State University	\$50,000
Citizens Akron Church	\$200,000	Love Akron	\$50,000
Dreams Academy	\$200,000	Tri-County JOGS	\$50,000
Guys and Gals Community Partnership Inc	\$200,000	Wingfoot Church	\$45,000
The Fallen Fathers Foundation	\$200,000	Always Climbing Project	\$37,000
Project Ujima	\$170,000	Harmony House	\$35,000
United Way of Summit & Medina County	\$125,000	Greenleaf Family Center	\$31,000
Akron Urban League	\$100,000	Developing Student Athletes	\$25,000
AxessPointe Community Health Center	\$100,000	Goal Getta Academy	\$25,000
House of the Lord	\$100,000	GodRich Project	\$21,000
Minority Behavioral Health Group	\$100,000	100 Black Men of Akron	\$20,000
Students With a Goal (SWAG)	\$100,000	Law & Leadership	\$20,000
Wealthy Place Staffing	\$100,000	Akron Dreams Center	\$15,000
Williams Challenge	\$84,000	Father's & Sons NEO	\$15,000
First Grace United Church of Christ	\$80,000	Keepers of the Art	\$15,000



AxessPointe Community Health Center

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
2.21 Medical Facilities for Disproportionately Impacted Communities		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The Community Health Center will be a Federally Qualified Health Center that receives enhanced reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid for serving predominantly underserved populations. Services will include primary care, dental care, pharmaceutical access, and mental health care.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Obligation: \$800,000 (80%)</p> <p>Spent: \$200,000 (20%)</p>	<h1>Oct 2024</h1>

Summary of Impact

Project Impact – Service the new health center will offer include:

Medical	Dental	Optometry
Mental Health	Pharmaceutical	Lab Services



The existing 533 W. Market St. site where the health center is being built



Lead Service Replacement Program

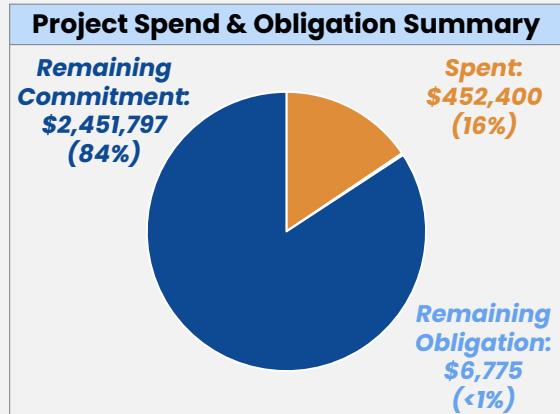
Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
5.12 Drinking water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The City created the Lead Service Renewal and Disconnect Program to provide safe drinking water to residents. At the time of the programs' creation, the City had 3,200 active lead water service lines owned by the Akron Water Distribution System.

Fiscal Breakdown



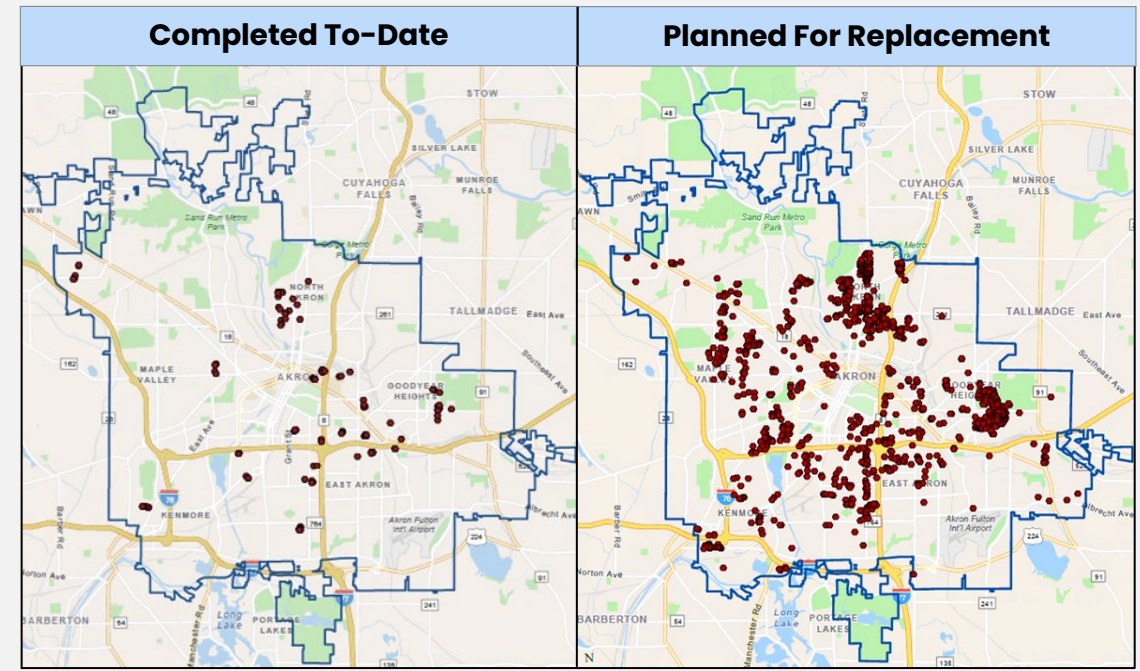
Expected Project Completion

June 2024

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact





Water Main Replacement Project 2023

Overview

Brief Description

Expenditure Category		Project Status	
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & Distribution		Less than 50% Complete	
Support Type			
X	Capital Support		Beneficiary Payment
	Service or Programming Support		City or Administrative Expense(s)

The Water Main Replacement Project 2023 will replace approximately seven miles of critical water main throughout the Akron water distribution system. These necessary improvements will help reduce the public health, safety, and regulatory compliance risks posed by outdated water mains.

Fiscal Breakdown

Project Spend & Obligation Summary	Expected Project Completion
<p>Remaining Commitment: \$7,468,104 (75%)</p> <p>Spent: \$2,402,643 (24%)</p> <p>Remaining Obligation: \$129,253 (1%)</p>	<p>May 2024</p>

Funding Key | **Spent:** Dollars paid out | **Obligated:** Dollars tied to an existing contract | **Committed:** Dollars planned for the project

Summary of Impact

Community Impact

Feet of Water Main to Be Replaced

34,394

of Lead Services to be Renewed

203



Key Milestones

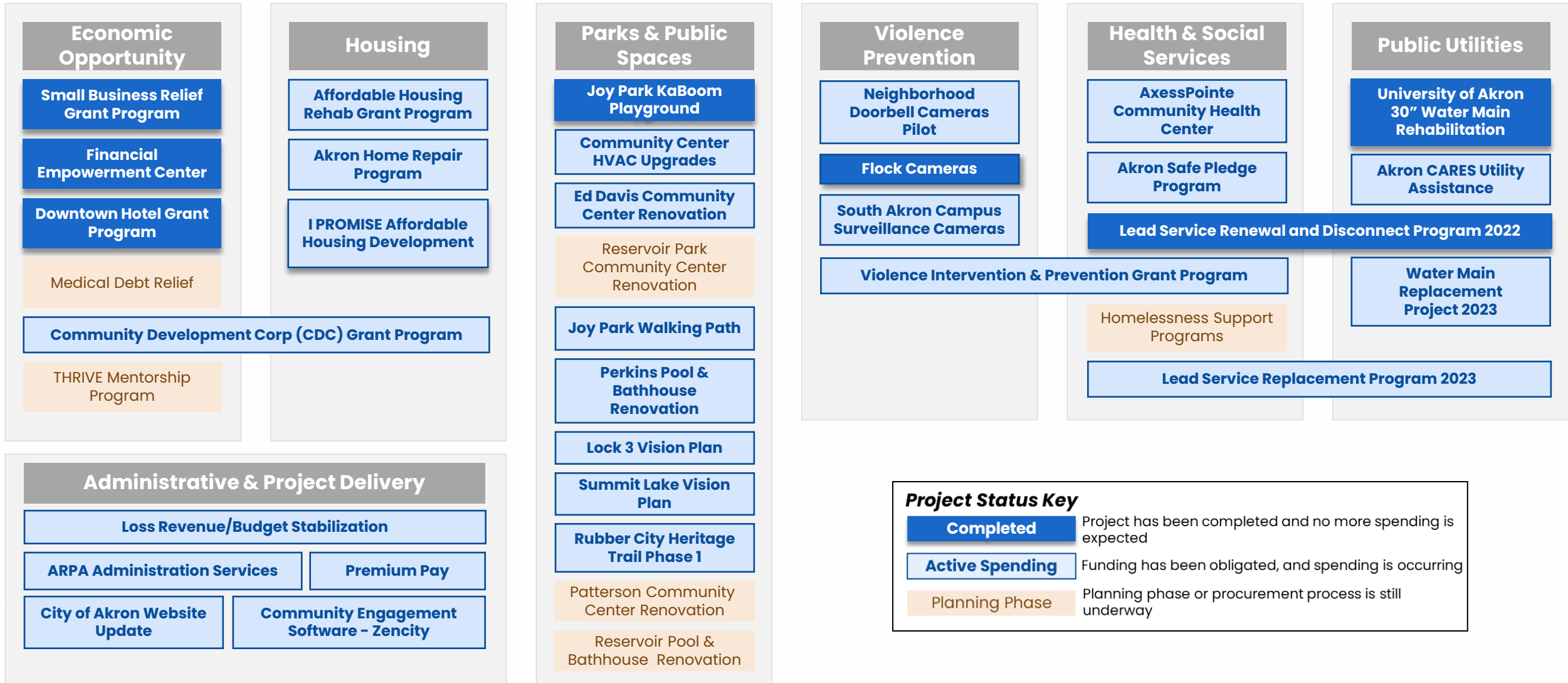
Milestone	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Feet of Water Main Replaced			664	3,200	2,800	3,300	2,800	3,200	2,800	2,800
Lead Services to be Renewed				19	17	20	17	19	17	17

Appendix





ARPA Funded Project Status



Project Status Key

- Completed** (Blue box): Project has been completed and no more spending is expected
- Active Spending** (Light Blue box): Funding has been obligated, and spending is occurring
- Planning Phase** (Orange box): Planning phase or procurement process is still underway

Resource Inventory: Federal Guidance Links



Resource	Use
<p>Federal Guidance</p> <p>Final Rule [link] and Overview of the Final Rule [link] guide the use of Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF). They provide “enumerated” uses of funds and describe how recipients can identify and fund further project types of their choosing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eligibility determinations • Use-of-funds • Administration requirements
<p>Compliance and Reporting Guide [link] summarizes Treasury’s regulatory requirements and expectations for federal-level reporting and regulatory compliance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly reports • Data tracking requirements • Expenditure Categories
<p>SLFRF FAQs [link]: This document from Treasury provides clarifications relevant for certain programs; it can be referenced for program eligibility determinations and is updated every few months.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eligibility determinations • Use-of-funds
<p>Treasury update sign-up [link]: Link for email updates on Treasury policy changes related to FRF.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy updates



What does Monitoring Subrecipients involve?

Conduct regular meetings with community partners



Answer questions and provide resources



Monitor expenditures



Track and meet key deadlines



Document progress and check-ins



Ensure adherence to Subrecipient Agreement

