

CITY OF DETROIT

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT PERFORMANCE REPORT

July 31, 2025

Table of Contents

Cover Page....1
Table of Contents....2
Letter from Mayor Mike Duggan....4
Executive Summary....6
Use of Funds....18
Community Engagement and Practical Communication....28
Labor Practices....34
Use of Evidence....38
Community Impact....48
- Down Payment Assistance....50
- Household Impacts....56
- Landmark Project Impacts....64

Performance Report....70
Treasury Required Outputs....74
Project Inventory by Purpose Group....88
- Affordable Housing....90
- Blight....154
- Central Services....158
- Community Engagement....160
- Economic Development....168
- Health....182
- Housing....188
- Information Technology....220
- Jobs....232
- Neighborhoods....248
- Public Safety....274
- Recreation/Culture....298

Endnotes....332

Letter from Mayor Mike Duggan

What a remarkable time to be a Detroiter! As I leave office at the end of my third 4-year term as Mayor of this great city, I couldn't be prouder and more excited about the impact we're seeing with the $826,675,290 investment from the American Rescue Plan Act. This investment has sped up our recovery efforts by ten years and the impact is evident not only in the lives of Detroiters but in neighborhoods across the city.

Because of ARPA, more residents have received career and job training, and have become new homeowners; more neighborhoods have renovated or improved parks and recreation centers and beautification projects; our senior and disabled residents are receiving vital home repairs; and we're witnessing the fastest movement in the development of new affordable housing than we've seen in decades. Additionally, we're seeing historic reductions in crime through our ARPA funded Community Violence Intervention program and our "Blight to Beauty" efforts are transforming the landscape of our long-neglected corridors.
The success we're experiencing with our ARPA investment is directly related to our partnership with City Council along with input and collaboration with our residents. Looking back four years ago, I'm confident we all made the right decision to not use ARPA funds to fill in budget gaps, but instead to invest in our residents, neighborhoods and small businesses. This report shares in detail our ARPA investments and the tremendous impact thus far.



Some key highlights include:

- $20.8 Million for the Down Payment Assistance Program (DPA): helps prospective low- to moderate-income first-time homebuyers who have lived in the City of Detroit for at least 12 months with the goal of homeownership. The Program provides grants up to $25,000. To date, 791 Detroiters have purchased a new home through DPA.
- $22.8 Million for the Summer Youth Employment Program: Grow Detroit's Young Talent (GDYT) is a citywide training and employment program for young adults between the ages of 14 and 24. The program provides over 8,000 youth summer employment opportunities in partnership with Metro Detroit corporations, non-profit organizations, municipal departments, local businesses and the philanthropic community.
- $4.4 Million for emergency homeless shelters: the Pope Francis Center, a 60,000 sq. ft. campus, provides residents with up to four months of intensive medical, respite, psychological, and housing services. Also funded is the Fox Family Center operated by Cass Community Social Services that has 75 beds. Additional services include meals, laundry areas, a multi-purpose room, and a play space.
- $30 Million for Renew Detroit: home repair program helping up to 2,000 low-income seniors and residents with disabilities stay in their homes by replacing leaking roofs and windows.

I'm confident there is a bright future ahead for the City of Detroit based on this once-in-a-lifetime investment of ARPA funds, the largest federal grant in the City's history. We have strengthened our city by investing in its people while supporting those who stayed during Detroit's most difficult times. And I fully expect the success to continue. This year Moody's Investment Services upgraded the City's credit rating (from Baa2 to Baa1 with a positive outlook) and concluded, "Detroit has bolstered its financial resiliency over the past several years and the city's resurgence will likely continue."

Thanks to the great progress our city has made with the help of funding from the American Rescue Plan Act, I couldn't agree more.



Executive Summary

Background and Purpose

This report explores the continuing impact of City of Detroit programming funded through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) program through June 30, 2025 (the "covered period").

In 2021, the City received $826.7M from ARPA-SLFRF to mitigate the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. This was the 5th highest amount awarded to a city, the 9th highest amount awarded to a locality, and the 61st highest amount awarded among the program's 27,727 recipients.[1] This is the fourth report in a series detailing the planning, implementation, and impact of these funds.

The first annual report covered the planning process through June 30, 2022, from identifying investment priorities through community engagement to defining the City's ARPA North Star. The North Star, or end goal, of the City's ARPA-SLFRF projects was, and continues to be, neighborhoods that are vibrant, safe, healthy, and beautiful; economic mobility for residents; and social prosperity for residents.

The second annual report covered the shift from planning to implementation, as well as initial implementation, through June 30, 2023, focusing on how programming would move the City toward the ARPA North Star through augmenting and building on existing investment for economic growth and investing in vulnerable communities to create opportunities for household growth and stability.

The third annual report covered the continued implementation and evidence of impact through June 30, 2024. With preliminary evidence, it showed how ARPA-SLFRF projects began expediting the City's long-term recovery and development plans.

This year's report continues the work of last year's, focusing on the impact of 138 ARPA-SLFRF projects. Several new additions include grouping projects by purpose, high level overviews of work started and targets met by project, and original research showing the impact of programming in the areas of household impact, down payment assistance, and landmark projects.

In terms of household impact, the City standardized address data collected from 18 ARPA-SLFRF projects to perform an analysis of project impact on households using network modeling. The Housing Resource Navigation, Summer Youth Employment Program, and JumpStart projects show a high degree of network centrality: they cover 72.5% of multi-project households and each share at least one household with most of the other projects featured in the brief. In future annual reports the cause of the network centrality of these projects will be explored.



Summer Youth Employment, Mayor Duggan opens application portal for 10th year of GDYT summer jobs program

ARPA Metrics to Date

138

Projects reporting data

94

Projects reporting geographic or demographic data

35 community organizations have worked as subrecipients on 26 projects

$826.7M in ARPA-SLFRF project funding programmed and obligated across all projects



$585.3M of these funds have been spent

ARPA-SLFRF projects are doing work in 97.1% of Detroit's 2020 census tracts (268/276) and 98.5% of Detroit's neighborhoods (202/205)



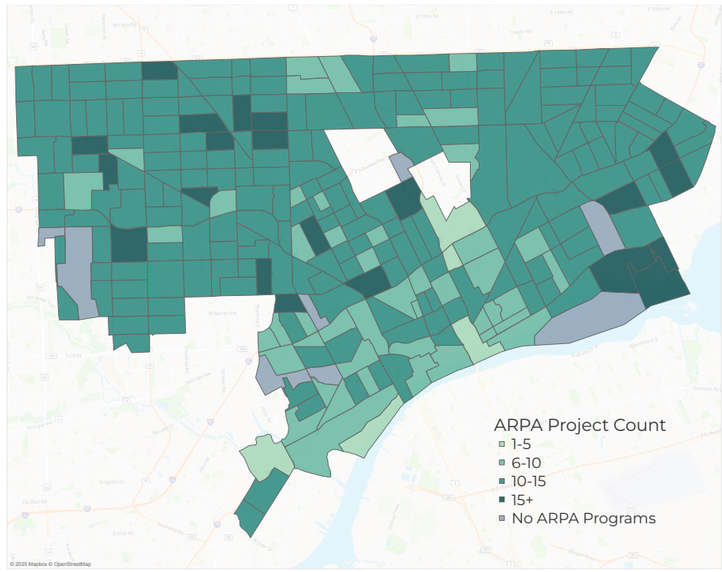
Within the 7.2 square mile downtown Detroit area 35 of 87 ARPA-SLFRF projects with spatial data (40.2%) are doing work and 1,095 of 63,803 recorded project points (1.7%) are touching

21,872 residents attended 481 ARPA-SLFRF community outreach meetings since funds awarded

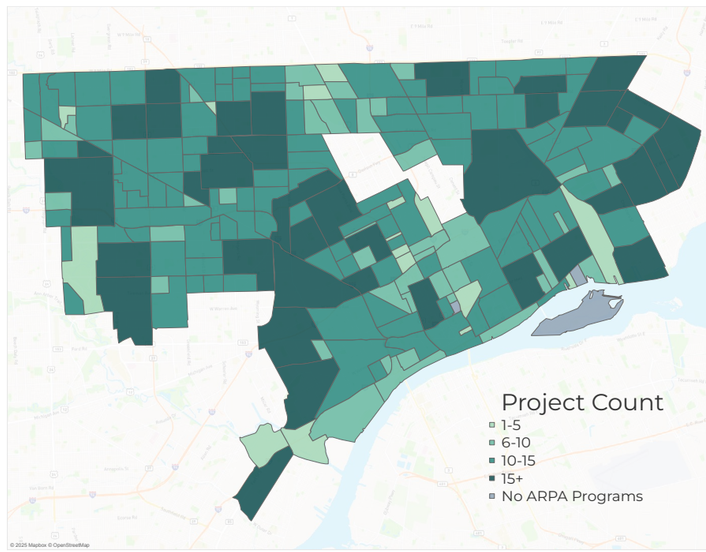
The City has hired over 1,500 employees on ARPA-SLFRF projects

23 ARPA-SLFRF projects have served 29,273 unique households and 62,166 residents to-date

PROJECT DISTRIBUTION BY 2020 CENSUS TRACT



PROJECT DISTRIBUTION BY CITY NEIGHBORHOOD



Financial Progress to Date

The City of Detroit was awarded $826.7M from the ARPA-SLFRF program in 2021. Of these funds, 100% have been distributed across 16 City Council approved appropriations; programmed across 138 projects with specific plans, budgets, identified City-stakeholders and, in most cases, outcomes and outputs; and obligated for Council-approved contracts, subrecipient agreement, and personnel expenditures. As of June 30, 2025, $585.3M of ARPA-SLFRF (70.8% of total funds) have been spent.

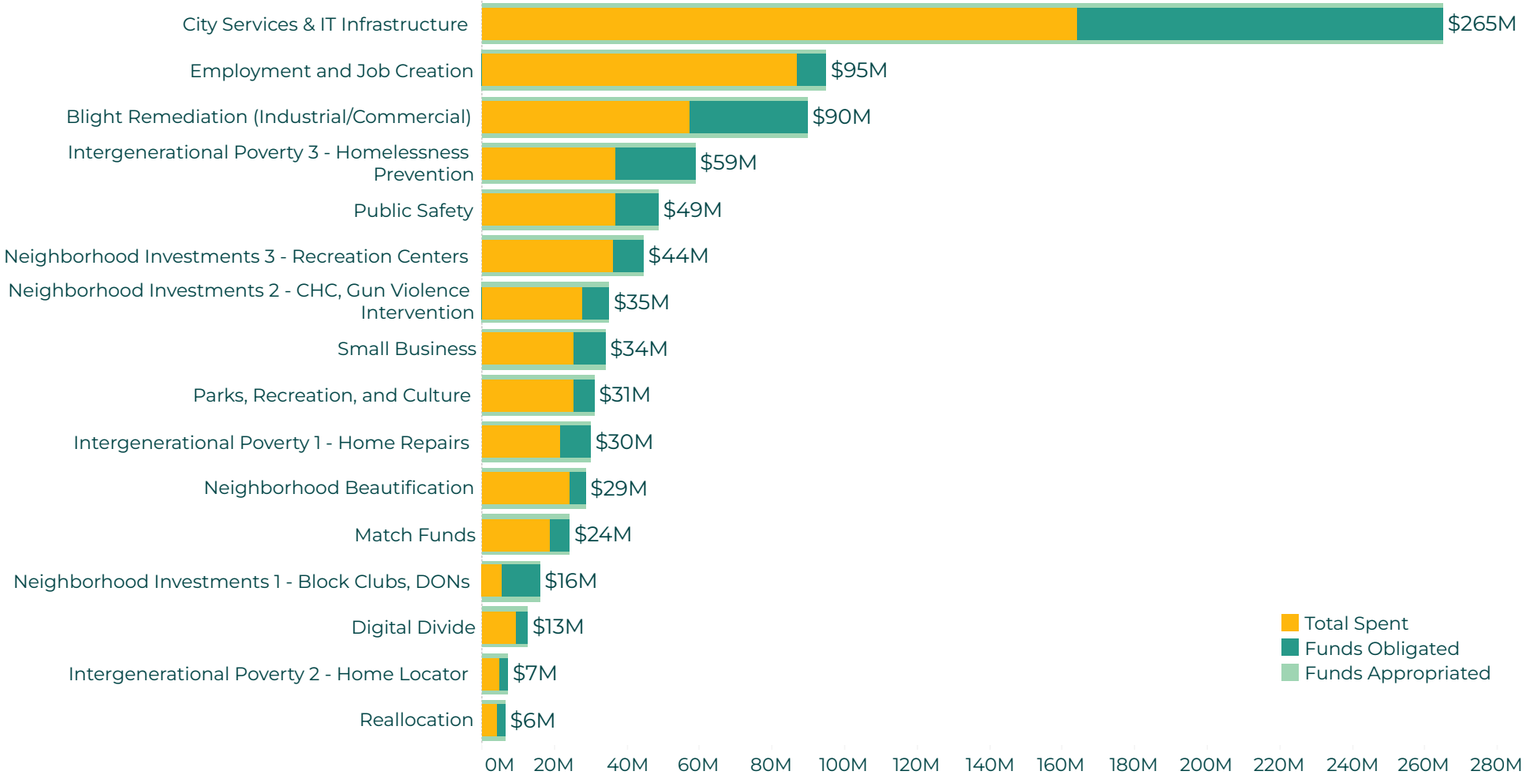
ARPA FINANCIAL PROGRESS

PORTFOLIO SUMMARY

Funds Appropriated	Funds Programmed	Funds Obligated	Total Spent	Funds Remaining
$826,675,290	$826,675,290	$826,675,290	$585,281,479	$241,393,811

ARPA FINANCIAL PROGRESS

APPROPRIATION SUMMARY



Community Impact to Date

ARPA-SLFRF programming continues to improve the lives of those who live, work, and play in the City of Detroit, particularly in the areas of housing, blight remediation, and jobs.

Thousands of Detroiters have obtained stable housing and/or necessary home improvements through ARPA-SLFRF projects. Thanks to the work of 32 affordable housing projects, 538 housing units priced to be affordable to Detroiters earning 80% or less of the Area Median Income have been built. 1,643 roof repairs on homes owned by low-income senior and/or disabled Detroiters have been performed through Renew Detroit. Additionally, 4,278 residents struggling to obtain a stable home have been placed in permanent housing by Detroit Housing Services, and 3,571 have been provided temporary housing.

In terms of blight remediation, the City of Detroit demolished hundreds of abandoned and hazardous buildings and cleaned up thousands of pounds of debris. Portions of the Packard Plant on E. Grand Blvd were among the 144 buildings demolished through the Blight Remediation – Industrial and Commercial project. As part of the effort to clear land for the Joe Louis Greenway 23,000 tires were removed, and on select commercial corridors throughout the city, the Blight to Beauty – Corridors project removed 25,544 cubic yards of debris.

The unemployment rate in the Detroit metropolitan area jumped from a 10-year low of 4.2% in 2019 to 11.7% in 2020[2], and survey data indicated that 35% of Detroiters lost their jobs as a result of the pandemic.[3] Recovering from this was particularly difficult for Detroiters because many lacked the skills and experience to qualify for available jobs. Thanks to ARPA-SLFRF projects focused on job training and job placement, thousands of Detroiters have access to new employment opportunities. To date, 2,723 Detroiters have completed job training and/or other educational programming, and 11,038 Detroiters have been placed in jobs, because of ARPA-SLFRF projects.

4,278 residents struggling to obtain a stable home have been placed in permanent housing by Detroit Housing Services



3,571 residents have been provided temporary housing



1,643 roof repairs on homes owned by low-income senior and/or disabled Detroiters have been performed through Renew Detroit



538 housing units priced to be affordable to Detroiters earning 80% or less of the Area Median Income have been built



144 buildings demolished through the Blight Remediation – Industrial and Commercial project



23,000 tires were removed from Joe Louis Greenway



Blight to Beauty – Corridors project removed 25,544 cubic yards of debris



11,038 Detroiters have been placed in jobs, because of ARPA-SLFRF projects



2,723 Detroiters have completed job training and/or other educational programming

Contributors

The 2025 City of Detroit ARPA SLRF report was collaboratively authored by the City of Detroit's Data Strategy & Analytics – ARPA (DS&A ARPA) Team, a division of the Department of Innovation and Technology (DoIT). Jonathan Riley led report formatting, layout, and design. The City's Communications Team provided editorial support and supplementary content. This report wouldn't be possible without the support of the 138 ARPA Project Teams that provided accurate, timely, and robust data and metadata.

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Downtown Detroit, 2024 NFL Draft stage





Downtown Detroit, Mayor Mike Duggan with family and organizing members of his administration at the 2024 NFL Draft

Use of Funds

Overview

The City of Detroit was awarded $826.7M from the ARPA-SLFRF program in 2021, which goes through four stages of compliance approval: appropriating, programming, obligating, and spending.

To elaborate, once funds are identified for specific uses by City Council, they complete the first stage of compliance and become appropriated. This entailed 15 allocations for the use of ARPA funds, defining 15 appropriations in June 2021. In 2025, the City of Detroit added a 16th appropriation.

After being appropriated, funds must be further allocated to approved projects with plans, budgets, and identified City-stakeholders. Projects must also be assigned an Expenditure Category (EC) as defined by the US Department of Treasury. Any project with an EC of one to five (projects addressing public health, negative economic impacts, public sector capacity, premium pay, or water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure) is also required to define outputs and outcomes. Once this is done, the funds complete the second stage of compliance and become programmed. All $826.7M in ARPA-SLFRF have been programmed across 138 projects, up from $804.8M programmed across 127 projects last year. Of these projects, 92 are required to submit performance data to the US Department of Treasury.

With funds programmed, the next stage involves locking in Council-approved contracts, subrecipient agreements, and funds budgeted for personnel for each project. Funds are considered obligated once this stage is complete. All $826.7M in ARPA-SLFRF funds were fully obligated by the December 31, 2024 deadline, up from $716.7M last year.

The final stage of compliance concerns expending obligated funds on vendor invoices, personnel costs, subrecipient payments, and other project-related expenses. Once expenses and receipts are reconciled, the funds are considered spent. As of June 30, 2025, $585.3M in ARPA-SLFRF funds (70.8% of total funds) have been spent, up from $321.3M last year.



Outcomes across all projects



Outputs actively tracked across all projects



92/92 projects submitting performance data



75/75 projects submitting spatial data

Outputs and Outcomes

Of the City of Detroit's 138 ARPA-SLFRF projects:

- Currently, 92 projects are required to submit performance data and 92 projects (100%) are submitting data.
- Of the 83 projects with measurable output targets, 11 (13.3%) have met all measurable output targets and 30 (36.1%) have met 75% or more of all measurable output targets.
- Across all projects there are 448 outcomes with 1,308 outputs actively tracked.
- Of the 24 projects required to submit demographic data, 24 projects (100%) have submitted demographic data.
- Of the 75 projects required to submit spatial data, 75 projects (100%) have submitted spatial data.
- There are 46 projects that are EC 6 or EC 7 and are not required to submit performance data; however, 7 of these projects have chosen to submit performance data represented in this report.

There are 83 projects with measurable output targets



11 projects (13.3%) have met all measurable output targets and 30 projects (36.1%) have met 75% or more of all measurable output targets.



There are 46 projects that are EC 6 or EC 7 and are not required to submit performance data; however, 7 of these projects have chosen to submit performance data represented in this report.

Purpose Groups

While the 2024 annual report discussed projects grouped by 8 Portfolio Categories introduced in 2023, this year we use 12 Purpose Groups. Portfolio Categories focused on the social sector a given project was intended to serve, while Purpose Groups are based on the thematic impact of ARPA-SLFRF projects. Purpose Groups enable a more meaningful aggregation, especially for public accessibility.

Note that Appropriations still exist, given City Council's allocation of funds based on these categories. However, there is no simple 1:1 mapping between the 16 Appropriations and individual projects (some projects fall into multiple Appropriations). Therefore, Purpose Groups currently serve as the simplest and most publicly useful means of organizing ARPA-SLFRF projects.

We briefly describe each Purpose Group below (details on projects comprising each group may be found in the Performance Reports section of this report):

Affordable Housing ($70.7M)

The Affordable Housing Purpose Group comprises 32 projects addressing the affordable housing crisis in Detroit; thirty of these projects are in EC 2, one in EC 6, and one in EC 7. These initiatives primarily focus on increasing affordable housing availability and providing administrative support to sustain affordability and create healthy conditions for affordable housing administration moving forward.

Blight ($88M)

The Blight Purpose Group comprises 2 projects designed to address vacant and blighted properties throughout Detroit; these include one EC 2 project and one EC 6 project. Initiatives within this category focus on stabilizing and repurposing abandoned structures and vacant lots to enhance neighborhood safety and promote reinvestment.

Central Services ($59.9M)

The Central Services Purpose Group comprises one EC 7 project covering the planning, program design, delivery, and oversight of ARPA-SLFRF projects, including procurement, financial services, and technical consulting for programmatic and fiscal compliance.

Blight Remediation - Industrial and Commercial, Demolition of the abandoned La Choy factory bordering the Joe Louis Greenway



Blight Remediation - Industrial and Commercial, Demolition of Packard Plant

Community Engagement ($9.5M)

The Community Engagement Purpose Group comprises ten EC 6 projects focused on increasing public awareness and participation in ARPA-SLFRF projects. These initiatives ensure residents are informed, included in the recovery process, and see the tangible impact of federal investments in their communities. They also help tell Detroit's broader comeback story—shifting narratives and highlighting the city's progress over the past decade.

Economic Development ($34.8M)

The Economic Development Purpose Group comprises seven projects aimed at providing existing businesses with resources to weather the effects of COVID-19 and incentivizing economic development; five of these projects are in EC 2 and two in EC 6.

Health ($19.3M)

The Health Purpose Group comprises two projects explicitly aimed at decreasing the spread, and increasing the treatment, of COVID-19, or holistically improving the overall well-being of Detroit residents; one project is in EC 1 and 1 in EC 2.

Housing ($145.5M)

The Housing Purpose Group comprises seventeen projects addressing the housing crisis in Detroit through initiatives focused on foreclosure and homelessness prevention, outreach and homeownership programs, credit repair and restoration, down payment assistance, veterans' housing programs, and remedying the barriers to accessing necessary home repairs; fourteen of these projects are in EC 2 and three are in EC 6.

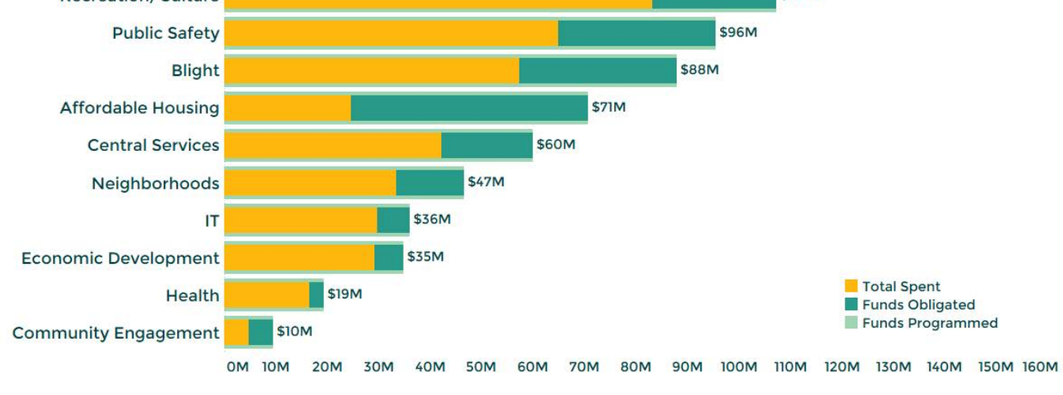
IT ($36.1M)

The Information Technology Purpose Group comprises twelve projects spanning various stages, each contributing to the City's technological advancement and operational efficiency; one of these projects is in EC 2, seven in EC 6, and four in EC 7.

Jobs ($113.6M)

The Jobs Purpose Group comprises eight projects that train and educate Detroit residents to increase their likelihood of obtaining high-demand jobs and place Detroit residents in jobs providing them with the experience required for long-term quality employment; six of these projects are in EC 2 and two in EC 7.

ARPA FINANCIAL PROGRESS
PURPOSE GROUP SUMMARY



ARPA FINANCIAL PROGRESS
PURPOSE GROUP SUMMARY

Purpose Group Category	Funds Programmed	Funds Obligated	Total Spent	Funds Remaining
Affordable Housing	$70,736,955	$70,736,955	$24,564,112	$46,172,843
Blight	$87,983,742	$87,983,742	$57,322,611	$30,661,132
Central Services	$59,887,247	$59,887,247	$42,173,696	$17,713,551
Community Engagement	$9,500,000	$9,500,000	$4,721,254	$4,778,746
Economic Development	$34,752,835	$34,752,835	$29,265,376	$5,487,459
Health	$19,329,000	$19,329,000	$16,465,550	$2,863,450
Housing	$145,489,782	$145,489,781	$97,193,971	$48,295,811
IT	$36,057,944	$36,057,944	$29,748,102	$6,309,842
Jobs	$113,588,033	$113,588,033	$102,349,019	$11,239,014
Neighborhoods	$46,663,831	$46,663,831	$33,418,222	$13,245,609
Public Safety	$95,522,529	$95,522,529	$64,900,532	$30,621,997
Recreation/Culture	$107,163,392	$107,163,392	$83,159,035	$24,004,356
Grand Total	**$826,675,290**	**$826,675,290**	**$585,281,479**	**$241,393,811**

Neighborhoods ($46.7M)

The Neighborhoods Purpose Group comprises fifteen projects performing major revitalization of residential areas, focusing on neighborhood beautification and development; these include eleven EC 2 projects, three EC 6 projects, and one EC 7 project. The goal is to create a safer and more vibrant city for every resident.

Public Safety ($95.5M)

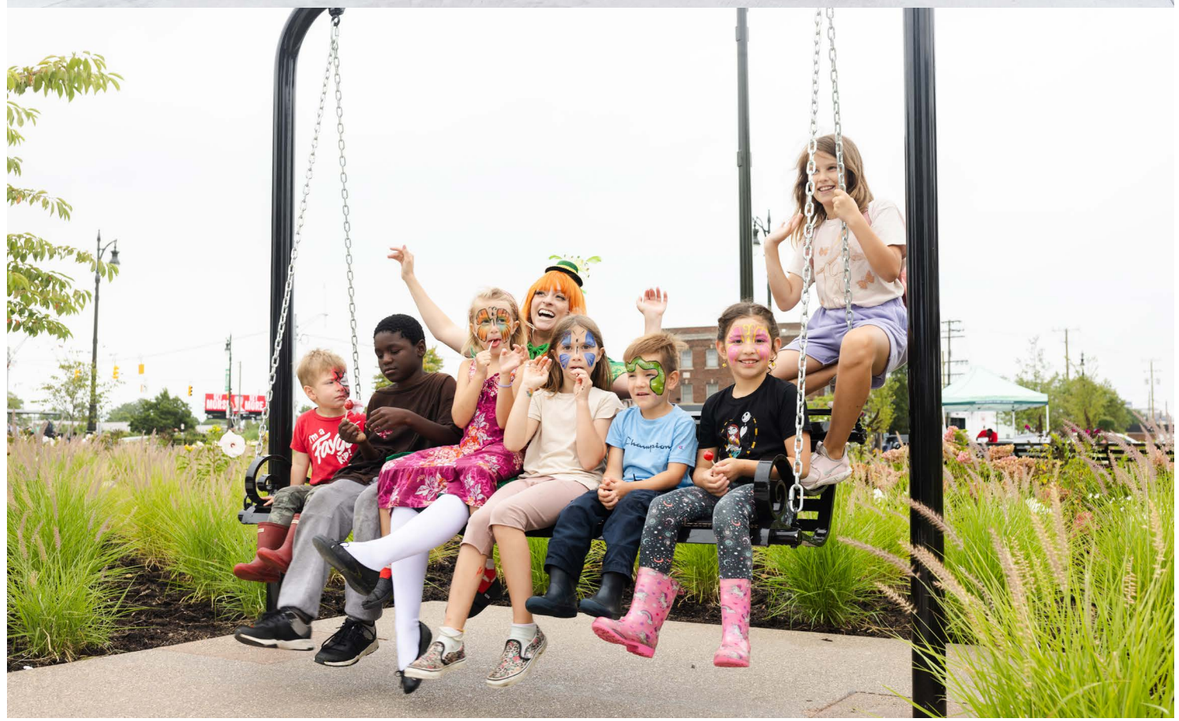
The Public Safety Purpose Group comprises sixteen projects that aim to improve safety and community trust through violence prevention, crisis intervention, and public service infrastructure; these include six EC 1 projects, two EC 2 projects, seven EC 6 projects, and one EC 7 project. These initiatives focus on both community-based approaches and internal capacity-building to address the root causes of violence and emergency response needs in Detroit.

Recreation/Culture ($107.2M)

The Recreation/Culture Purpose Group comprises seventeen projects focused on revitalizing recreation centers, parks, and cultural centers; these include fourteen EC 2 projects and three EC 6 projects. Thanks to the work of the projects in this group these public spaces will provide a greater quantity and quality of programming to residents.

ACE Arts Alley, Opening of Old Redford Arts Alley on October 30, 2024





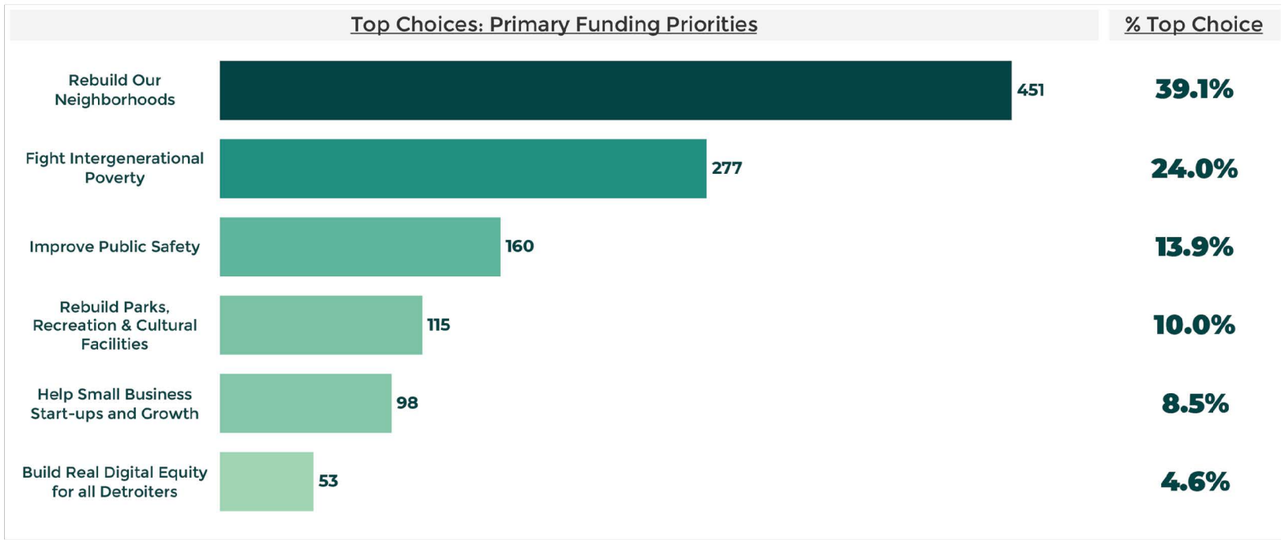
Roosevelt Park, Roosevelt Park opening celebration on August 23, 2023

Community Engagement & Practical Communication

Overview

This section covers the City's progress to date concerning community engagement and practical communication surrounding ARPA-SLFRF projects. Community engagement entails efforts taken to engage the broader Detroit community in ARPA-SLFRF program design and priority setting through community meetings and in-person engagement. Practical communication entails the work of raising awareness of the City's ARPA-SLFRF activities through various communication media.

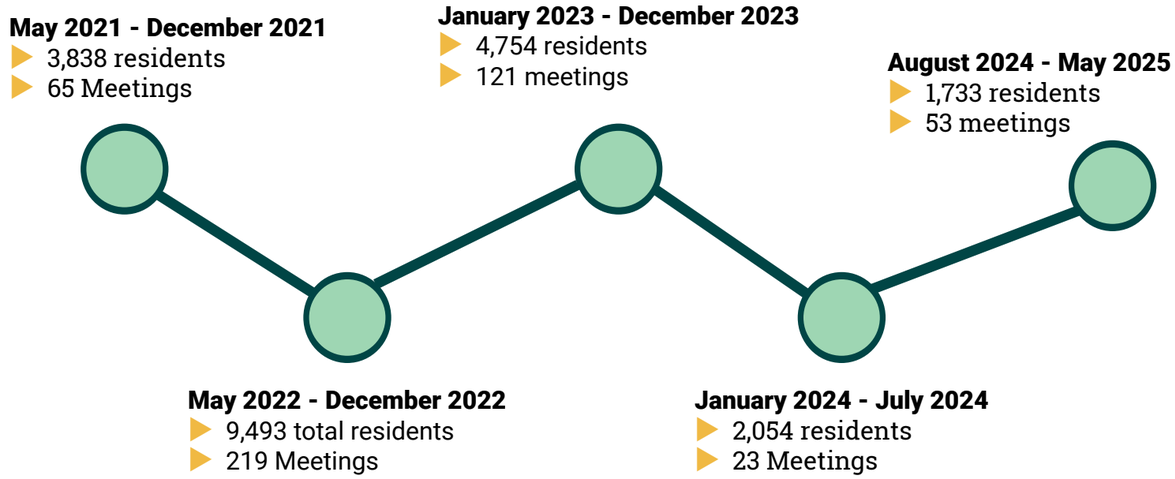
When designing ARPA-SLFRF projects, the residents and community members of Detroit were an integral part of the decision-making process. During May and June 2021, the City received input from Detroiters on how to spend ARPA funds at numerous community meetings and through survey responses. This initial community engagement helped define and delineate the original 15 ARPA Appropriation Categories.



The City has continued ARPA-SLFRF engagement and communication in the form of regularly scheduled community and Department of Neighborhoods (DON) meetings. Community meetings are held multiple times during the week throughout the city. In the DON, there are 14 District Managers who attend block club meetings on a monthly basis. In 2022, 4 ARPA outreach workers were hired to provide ARPA-SLFRF-specific updates at all community meetings.



Joe Louis Greenway, Community Engagement event for Joe Louis Greenway



Practical Communication

Connecting with residents not only in-person but virtually has proven to be a success. The City continues to reach out to as many Detroit residents, businesses, and community groups as possible. Virtual engagement is maintained through the use of the City's ARPA Website, hosted on and linked to the City's existing web presence. By conducting virtual engagement events, the City has connected with more residents than in-person engagement events and demonstrated its commitment to holistic engagement strategies, reaching respondents not able to attend in-person events due to time or mobility constraints. Additionally, the City's Communications Team issues a quarterly Detroit for Life ARPA Update One Pager highlighting project milestones and key project metrics.



DETROIT FOR LIFE | ARPA UPDATE SPRING 2025

Community Violence Intervention (CVI)

The City has continued working with five community organizations on Community Violence Intervention programs in neighborhoods hardest hit by violent crime. **All CVI groups saw a drop in violent crime between 37% - 83%** during the 1st quarter of the second year. **Non CVI areas saw a reduction in violent crime by 35%.**

- **106 fewer non-fatal shootings**
- **48 fewer homicides**

ACE Arts Alley

An initiative to design and redevelop several neighborhood alleys into unique community gathering spaces and centers of activity featuring local artwork.

- **Old Redford neighborhood Arts Alley at Artist Village is open**; it is the first of nine alleys being redeveloped.
- **Four art installations** highlighting the community and its history are complete.

Neighborhood Opportunity Fund (NOF/ARPA)

NOF supports public service programs that improve the quality of life for low-income residents. NOF/ARPA provides mini grants to small, grass-root nonprofits that focus on education, seniors, recreation, health, public safety, and mobility and accessibility programs and services to low-moderate income residents in Detroit.

- **Round 1 – 39 grants awarded**
- **Round 2 – 80 will be awarded** (in progress)

Detroit Housing Services

Provides assistance to residents with housing emergencies with locating, applying for, and securing stable, affordable, and permanent housing.

4,106	Residents placed in permanent housing
3,354	Residents stabilized with temporary housing

ARPA Website

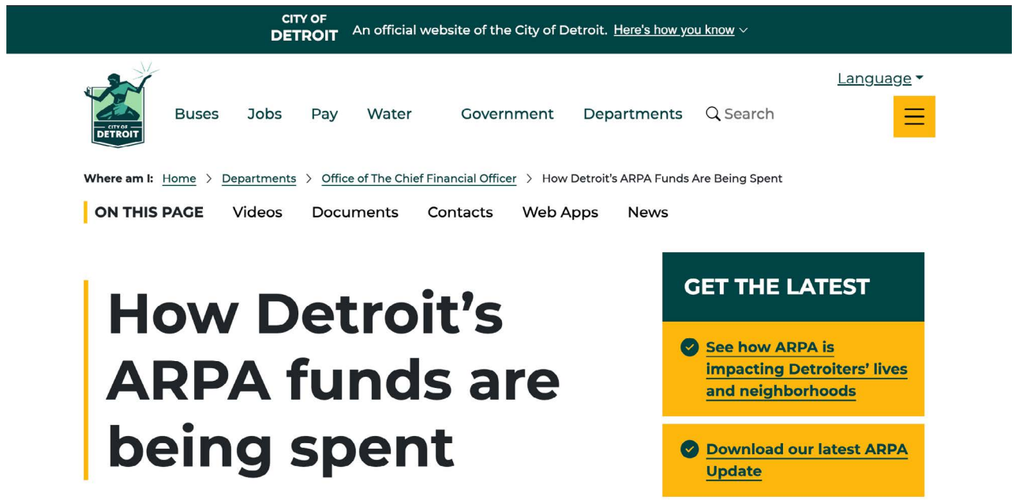
Having an ARPA Website, social media platforms, and community engagement team continues to increase public awareness of ARPA-SLFRF opportunities. The website enables residents to see how ARPA-SLFRF allocations are being distributed and spent, view the impact of ARPA-SLFRF projects on Detroiter's lives and neighborhoods, find opportunities to get involved with ARPA-SLFRF projects (whether in community meetings, as vendors, suppliers, workers, or program participants, etc.), sign up for alerts to stay-up-to-date ARPA-SLFRF activities, and more.



The City of Detroit's public ARPA Finance Dashboard has had over 12,500 users



The City of Detroit's ARPA website had over 5,800 users from July 2024 through June 2025



CITY OF DETROIT An official website of the City of Detroit. Here's how you know

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How Detroit's ARPA funds are being spent

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See how ARPA is impacting Detroiters' lives and neighborhoods

Download our latest ARPA Update

Labor Practices

Overview

The City of Detroit is making ARPA-SLFRF investments doubly impactful, both in the projects it deploys that positively impact the daily lives of residents and in the local wealth generated by the work of deploying these projects. The City is committed to using strong labor practices, including prevailing wage requirements, to promote effective and efficient delivery of high-quality infrastructure projects while also supporting the economy through strong employment opportunities for workers. For example, 162 Detroit residents hired through the Skills for Life – Education project have obtained full-time employment with the City of Detroit.

In line with ARPA-SLFRF objectives, the City is complying with the Davis-Bacon Act for projects with combined capital construction expenditures greater than $10M. In recognition that strong labor practices promote opportunities for Detroiters and accelerate the city's pandemic recovery, the City is creating strong workforce development and employment pipelines that support the city and, by extension, employers across the region.



Workers inspecting a new construction

Blight to Beauty, Eliminating blight in a neighborhood




Joe Louis Greenway, Mayor Mike Duggan at the Joe Louis Greenway construction site

Use of Evidence

Overview

In this section we highlight evidence-based projects in each Purpose Group. These projects are evidence-based because their programming is informed by outside research, they are structured to collect evidential data on program effectiveness, or they are modeled on current best practices.

Every Expenditure Category (EC) 2 project was required by the City of Detroit to develop a data model with the City's Data Strategy & Analytics – ARPA (DS&A ARPA) Team. These data models include goals, outcomes, and quantifiable outputs with targets, many of which focus on evidence of impact like roofs repaired, residents placed in jobs, and homicides decreased. The DS&A ARPA Team collects output data from project teams on a monthly basis until project close out.

Additionally, the DS&A ARPA Team is collecting location data like project recipient household address and project site shapes to track evidence of programmatic impact with secondary spatial data like crime incidents, business license applications, and property sales. Preliminary work on this can be found in the Community Impact section of this report.

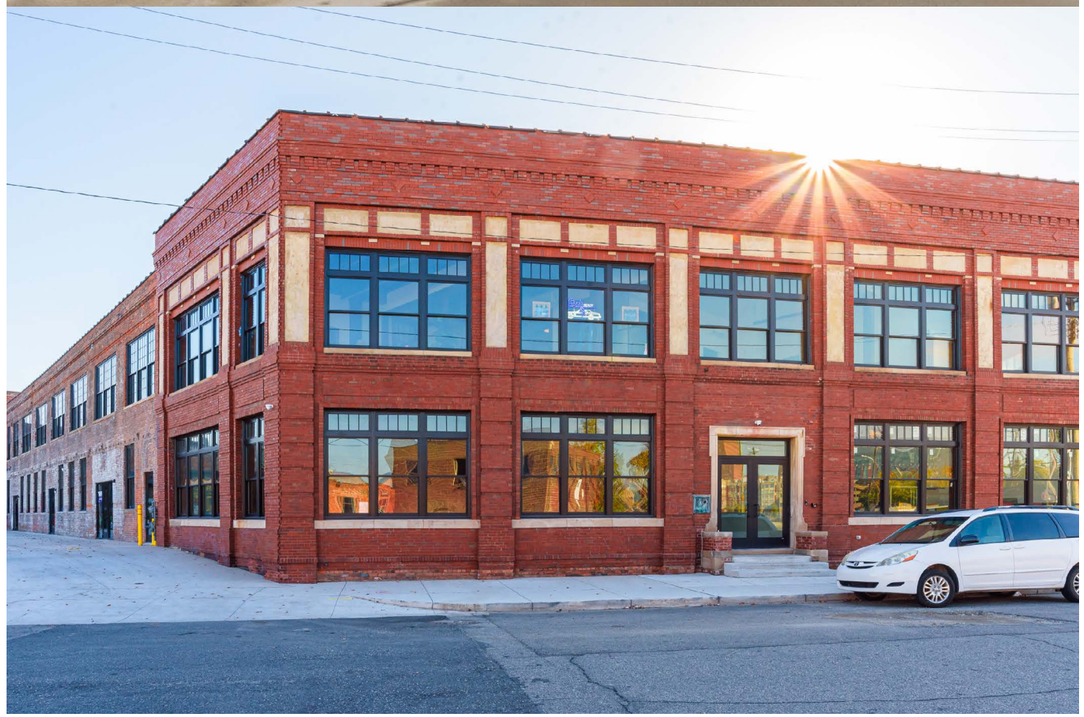
Please see overviews of the evidence guiding highlighted projects by Purpose Group below. Detailed project descriptions and featured quantifiable outputs with targets for each of these projects can be found in the Project Inventory by Purpose Group subsection of the Performance Reports section of this report.

Affordable Housing

All EC 2 projects in the Affordable Housing purpose group concern the construction of publicly subsidized rental units rendered affordable for Detroit residents earning 80% or less of the Area Median Income (AMI). These projects are meant to lower the housing cost burden on low-income families in order to cultivate a more vibrant middle class in Detroit. Similar efforts have proven effective at lowering overall housing costs in other municipalities. For example, in Minneapolis/St. Paul the stock of subsidized rental units increased by 35.9% from 2017 to 2023. Over the same period, the percent of the private housing market affordable at 60% AMI or less increased by 35%, indicating a strong correlation.[4] According to American Community Survey 1-year estimates, Minneapolis and St. Paul did not see a corresponding decrease or stagnation in household incomes (33.2% and 36.3%, respectively) from 2017 to 2023, indicating that publicly subsidized housing can play a role in catalyzing the growth of an urban middle class.

Affordable Housing - Henry Street Apartments, Groundbreaking Ceremony for Henry Street





Life is a Dreamtroit, Newly renovated Affordable Housing Project

Blight

The Blight Remediation – Industrial and Commercial project (ID 03.2.003) aims to remove barriers to redevelopment and improve public health through remediating and/or removing abandoned, hazardous, or contaminated sites across the City of Detroit. Researchers from the University of Memphis have shown a strong negative correlation between proximity to industrial blight and home ownership, median household income, and decreased crime rates in the City of Memphis.[5] Therefore, in future research we expect to see increased home ownership, increased income, and/or decreased crime in areas receiving blight remediation compared to similar areas that did not receive blight remediation.

Economic Development

The Small Business COVID Response project (ID 16.3.003) offers technical assistance, networking opportunities, business planning advice, and resource navigation to help small businesses navigate COVID-19 challenges. Research shows that businesses demographically similar to Detroit resident-owned businesses tend to face wealth barriers as well as a lack of access to resources.[6] This project was inspired by the Business Forward program through Oakland County Thrive (California), which allows business owners to access 2 free hours of professional services.

Health

The Community Health Corps project (ID 16.1.032) seeks to holistically improve the health of Detroiters through provision of legal assistance, shelter, case management, and job training. All of this work involves bridging various programmatic silos to ensure recipients receive the greatest benefit from the project. Research published in the journal Population Health Management found that "new collaborative community partnerships, facilitated by shared financing, shared data, shared vision, and shared leadership, contribute to enhanced service delivery capacity, reduced redundancy, and promising results on outcomes that span person- and family-centered, care, quality, and efficiency."[7]

Detroit Small Business Launcher, Ceremony for Motor City Match recipients



Community Health Corps, Family receiving support from the CHC program

Housing

The Scatter-Site Homeownership and Preservation project (ID 12.1.016) averts displacement of low-income renters and assists them in becoming first-time homebuyers in developments throughout Detroit. In 2019 researchers from the University of Michigan found that the affordability of scatter-site Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments in Detroit failed to be preserved when the 15-year affordability period expired, resulting in the displacement of many low-income Detroiters.[8] The Scatter-Site Homeownership and Preservation project aims to avoid this outcome by applying a model influenced by CHN Housing Partners' successful affordability preservation work in Cleveland, which eventually became a lease to purchase program that successfully helped over 1,000 renters nationwide become first-time homebuyers.

IT

The Technology Adaptation and Growth (TAG) project (ID 15.3.045) will establish a Data Trust to track digital empowerment efforts and transform Detroit's Open Data Portal (ODP) into a digital empowerment hub. TAG's ODP work is guided by the evidence-based approaches advocated by Results for America and the Bloomberg Center for Government Excellence, and the ODP is modeled on similar public data portals managed by New York City and San Francisco.

Jobs

Research performed by Poverty Solutions at the University of Michigan in 2020 found that many Detroiters were not able to recover from COVID-19 job losses due to a lack of previous experience or insufficient education to qualify for available jobs.[9] The DAW Job Training (ID 09.3.179), JumpStart (ID 09.2.134), Skills for Life – Work (ID 09.1.001), and Summer Youth Employment Program (ID 09.2.115) projects aim at overcoming experiential barriers to employment and/or immediate job placement, and the Adult High School Certification Program (ID 06.2.004), Skills for Life – Education (ID 09.1.127), and DAW Job Training (ID 09.3.179) projects aim at overcoming educational barriers to employment.

DHAP, Program recipient poses for a photo in home





Detroit at Work, Program participant posing with sign at a Northwest Activities Center

Neighborhoods

The Vacant Lot Activation and Beautification project (ID 13.1.149) transforms empty lots into community spaces with shade, plants, and seating. The sites for activation and beautification were chosen to align with the 2022 Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan, with the goal of elevating the quality of life of every Detroiter through Detroit's parks system.[10] Additionally, according to a 2021 study published in the Urban Forestry & Urban Green journal, small parks like these have high potential to improve physical health and mental well-being (Factors contributing to the usage of pocket parks' review of the evidence - ScienceDirect).[11]

Public Safety

The Community Violence Intervention (CVI) project (ID 06.3.159) seeks to prevent and reduce gun violence in Detroit through evidence-informed strategies and community engagement. South Bronx (New York City) and Richmond (California) built CVI programs using similar methods with impressive results: South Bronx saw a 64% reduction in gun shooting victimizations and Richmond saw a 43% reduction in gun-related deaths.[12] To ensure effectiveness, Detroit's CVI project tracks quarterly gun violence rates in zones where the project is active and compares it to rates in zones where the project is not active.

Recreation/Culture

The Historical Site Facilities and Support project (ID 08.6.183) provides grants supporting the rehabilitation of historically and culturally significant houses or small commercial buildings. Provision of grants is considered a best practice for preserving historic structures and enhancing community services by the Michigan State Housing and Development Authority, the Michigan Economic Development Authority, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the Historic Preservation Fund.

Community Violence Intervention, CVI meeting group





Park Plans, Newly renovated playground as part of the program

Community

Impact

Down Payment Assistance Impact

This research brief serves as a preliminary exploration of how secondary housing market data may shine further light on the broader impacts of the Down Payment Assistance ARPA-SLFRF project (DPA) across space and time in Detroit.

Using property sales data collected by the City of Detroit's Office of the Assessor from 2019 through 2024 as an approximation of Detroit's housing market during the same time, median sale prices were aggregated to 2020 census tracts by year to begin answering the following question:

- Will DPA home purchases reliably generate future wealth for recipients in census tracts where DPA homes were purchased?

Key Findings

- Census tracts in which DPA homes were purchased never experienced drops in annual median sale prices from 2019-2024, whereas census tracts in which DPA homes were not purchased experienced a drop in 2021. This suggests DPA tracts were somehow immune to COVID impacts, although the cause needs to be further explored.
- The average annual rate of growth in median home sale prices in tracts in which DPA homes were purchased (10%) was over double the rate in tracts in which DPA homes were not purchased (3.5%). This suggests homes purchased in DPA tracts are well-positioned to quickly accrue equity.

Down Payment Assistance, DPA recipients speaking at an event



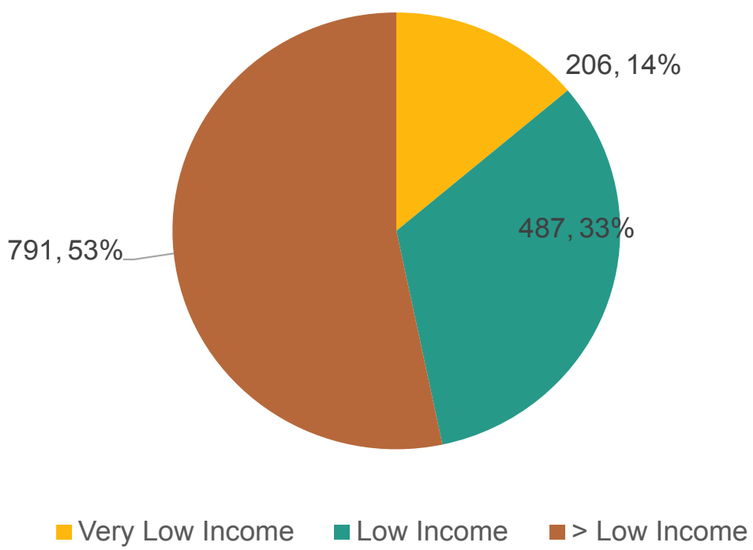
Current DPA Impact Metrics

It is beyond dispute that DPA has been effective. Thanks to the excellent data collected by the DPA team, we know that to date $19.3M in down payment assistance has been distributed to 791 Detroit households. Recipients were each provided with $24.5K in assistance on average to purchase homes with a median sale price of $155K. Additionally, as Chart 1 shows, most DPA recipients have been low-income (487/62%) and, as Map 1 shows, most DPA home purchases have occurred in the northwestern and eastern sections of Detroit. According to American Community Survey (ACS) 1-year estimates, the median value of an owner-occupied Detroit home in 2023 was $86.4K, indicating that DPA has given predominantly low-income Detroiters a $68.6K leg up in accruing wealth via home equity.

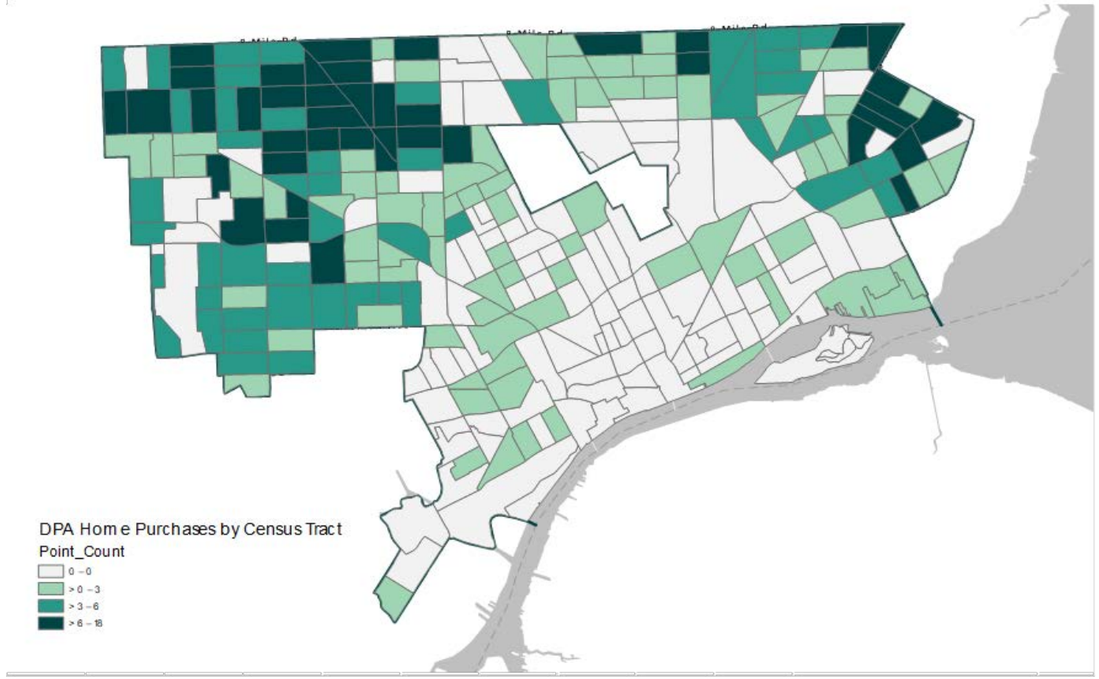
Down Payment Assistance, City of Detroit press event



Chart 1: DPA Recipients by 2023 HUD Household Income Bracket



Map 1: DPA Home Purchases by 2020 Census Tract



Methods and Data Preparation

The question guiding this brief can be rephrased as the following hypothesis:

- Census tracts in which DPA homes were purchased will have higher median home sale price stability and growth than census tracts in which DPA homes were not purchased.

The method used to test this hypothesis was largely speculative and based on descriptive analysis of differences in annual changes in median home sale price from 2019 through 2024 at the census tract level. This hypothesis would seem to be proven if this data showed more stability and growth for census tracts in which DPA homes were purchased compared to census tracts in which DPA homes were not purchased. One of these census tract groups would be more stable by having the fewest negative annual changes in median home sale price from 2019 through 2024. One of these census tract groups would have the highest growth by having the highest positive change in median home sale price from 2019

Performing this test required creating a property sales dataset including only livable residential structures, which involved some heavy data cleaning. Currently, there are 172,419 property sales recorded from 2019 through 2024, but many of these are sales of non-residential properties and vacant lots. Additionally, many houses in Detroit are unoccupied and/or unlivable and tend to sell for far below the market rate. Lastly, there are many duplicate sale records (either a single purchase amount listed across multiple properties, or a single property selling multiple times) in each year that most likely represent transactions that are not comparable to DPA home sales. Excluding non-residential properties, vacant properties, all properties sold for less than the minimum DPA home sale ($25K in 2023 dollars) adjusted for inflation, and duplicate sales the resulting dataset contained 47,696 (27.7%) records.

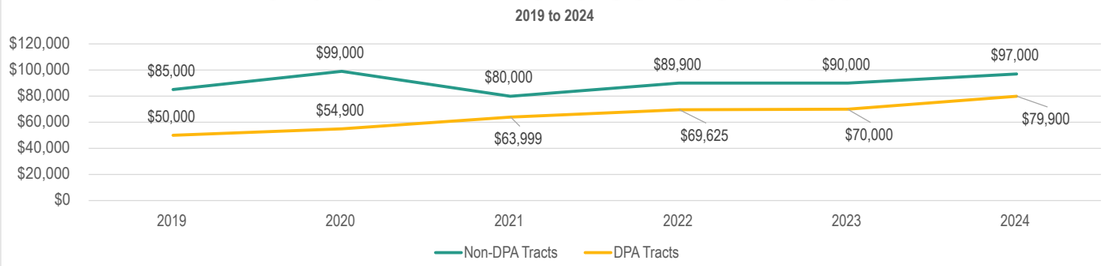
Using the City's Base Units System, 787 of the 791 DPA addresses (analysis was performed before all DPA addresses were available) and all property sales addresses were geocoded and spatially joined to 2020 census tracts. This allowed for the designation of census tracts as either DPA or non-DPA, as well as the aggregation of median home sale prices and number of home sales to the census tract level.

Results

Preliminary evidence provides support for our hypothesis: census tracts with DPA home sales were more stable and had a higher growth potential in terms of median sale price than census tracts without DPA home sales. As seen in Chart 2, while annual median home sale prices in non-DPA tracts were always higher than prices in DPA tracts, the latter never experienced an annual drop in median prices and the former experienced a drop in 2021. The difference in groups for 2021 seems to indicate prices in DPA tracts were more immune to COVID shocks than prices in non-DPA tracts.

In terms of growth potential, DPA tracts experienced a 60% increase in median home sale prices from 2019-2024, whereas non-DPA tracts experienced a 14.1% increase. Additionally, the average annual rate of growth in median home sale prices for DPA tracts was 10% from 2019-2024, whereas the rate for non-DPA tracts was over half that amount (3.5%).

Chart 2: Median Home Sale Price by Year for DPA and Non-DPA 2020 Census Tracts



Household Impacts

This research brief explores the household impact of Detroit's ARPA-SLFRF projects across and within projects.

Of the City's 138 projects, 24 are required to submit demographic data that typically include participant addresses and, of these, 18 (75%) have data featured in this brief. The ARPA Data Strategy & Analytics Team geocodes these addresses using the City's Base Units System, which generates standardized parcels, addresses, buildings, and units for all projects with spatial data and enables the ARPA DS&A Team to more accurately assess household impact across and within projects. Household impact across projects is assessed using network modeling and household impact within projects is assessed analyzing projects servicing the same address multiple times.

Key Findings

- Of 29,280 unique households served by ARPA-SLFRF projects, 2,713 (9.3%) participate in more than one project.
- Most multi-project households (1,966 of all multi-project households, or 72.5%) participate in one of the Housing Resource Navigation or Summer Youth Employment Program projects.
- The Housing Resource Navigation, Summer Youth Employment Program, and JumpStart projects each share at least one household with most of the 18 projects featured in this brief.
- Further exploring the causes of project connectivity may enhance service delivery and outcomes for Detroit residents and businesses.
- The Summer Youth Employment Program project has provided repeat support to over 1,800 households, far more than any other ARPA-SLFRF project.

Household Impacts Across Projects

A notable portion of Detroit households participating in ARPA-SLFRF projects benefit from multiple projects. Of the 29,280 unique households served by ARPA-SLFRF projects, 2,713 (9.3%) participate in more than one project. Of these households, the average number of unique projects in which they participate is 2.09.

Chart 1: Number of Households per Number of Unique Projects

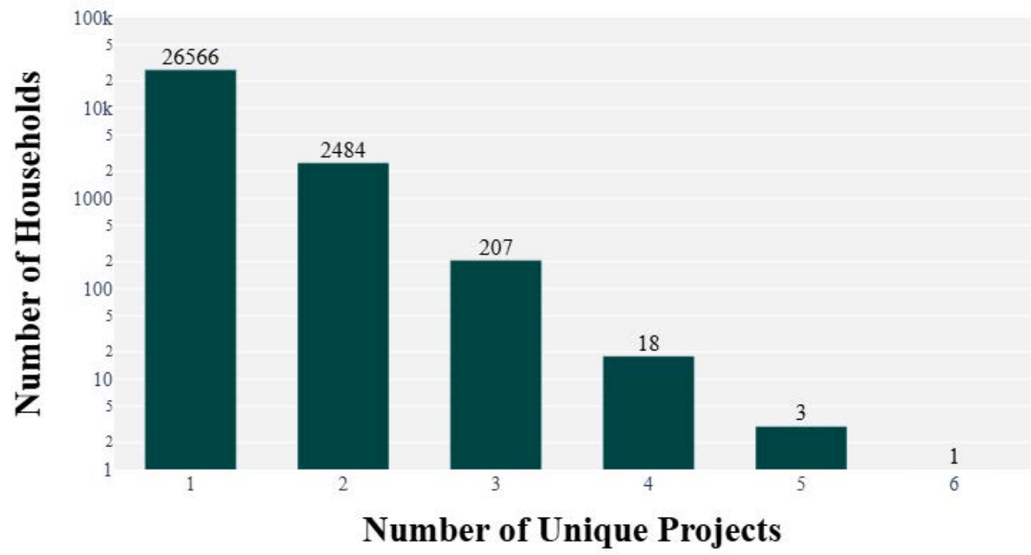
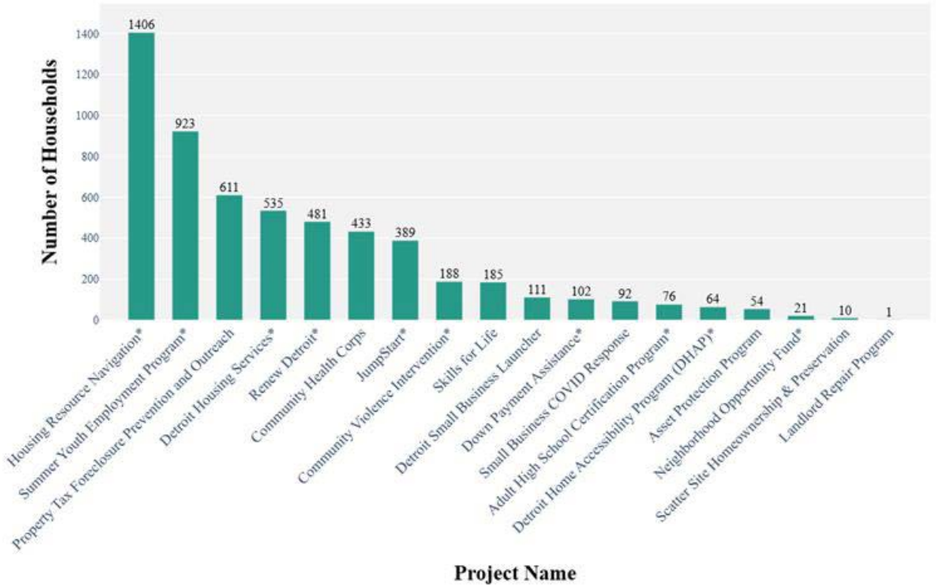


Chart 1 illustrates the distribution of households by the number of projects in which they participate. Most households (26,566 of all unique households or 90.7%) are engaged with only one program, but a notable portion (2,484 of all unique households or 8.5%) participates in two projects. The number of households involved in 3 (207 of all unique households or 0.7%), 4 (18 of all unique households or .06%), 5 (3 of all unique households or .01%), or 6 (1 of all unique households or .003%) projects is quite minimal. This data suggests that if a household participates in more than one project, it is typically in the form of a pair of projects.

Chart 2 highlights proportions of the 2,713 multi-project households attributable to each project with at least one multi-project household. In other words, it allows one to visualize which projects have the most multi-project households. Housing Resource Navigation has the highest number of multi-project households (1,406 of all multi-project households or 51.8%) followed by the Summer Youth Employment Program (923 of all multi-project households or 34%). Additionally, Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach, Detroit Housing Services, Renew Detroit, Jumpstart, and Community Health Corps each serve over 10% of multi-project households.

Chart 2: Multi-Project Household Count per Project



Notably, all but one of these top projects addresses either housing or jobs. This seems to indicate that housing and jobs are central to connecting households across multiple projects. The steep drop-off in multi-project household shares after Community Health Corps suggests other projects may serve more specific needs within or outside of housing and jobs.

Chart 3: Network of Projects Servicing the Same Households

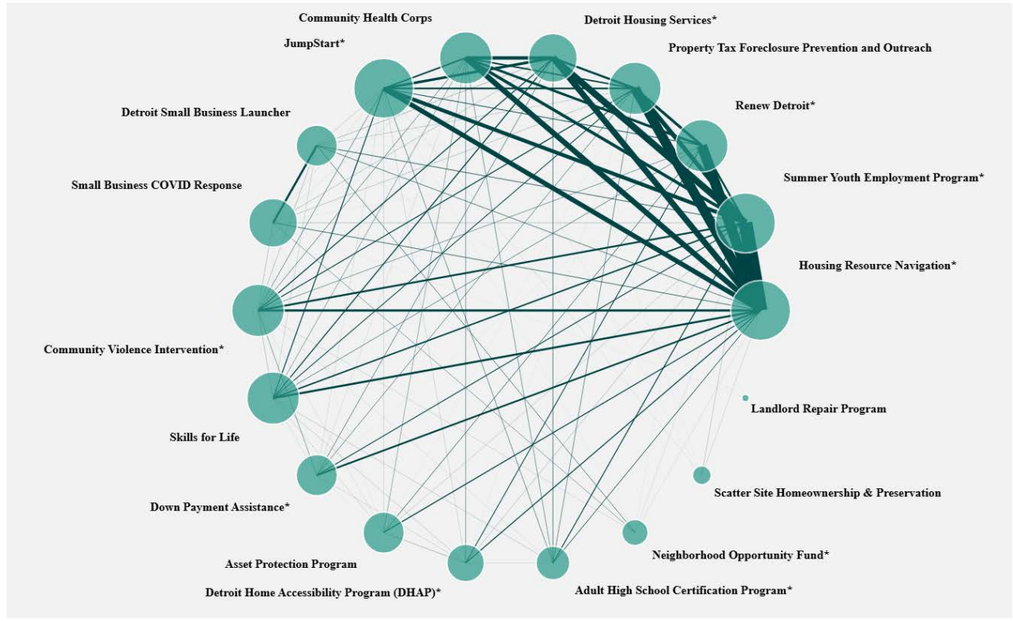


Chart 3 visually represents the interconnectedness of projects in the form of a network model. The network consists of 18 nodes (projects) with an average degree of 11.67, meaning that each project is connected to more than 11 other projects on average through the households they serve. The lines between each project represent the number of households shared by those projects, with darker lines indicating more shared households.

While most multi-project households participate in at least one of the Housing Resource Navigation or Summer Youth Employment Program projects (1,966 of all multi-project households, or 72.5%), the additional projects within which these households participate widely vary. Evidence of this can be seen in Table 1, which shows multi-project households shared between Housing Resource Navigation or Summer Youth Employment Program and several other projects. Housing Resource Navigation appears in 6 of the top 10 project pairs and Summer Youth Employment Program appears in 4.

Table 1: Top 10 Project Combinations by Households Using Both Projects

Project 1	Project 2	Households Using Both Programs
Housing Resource Navigation	Summer Youth Employment Program	363
Housing Resource Navigation	Renew Detroit	275
Housing Resource Navigation	Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach	258
Detroit Housing Services	Summer Youth Employment Program	173
Detroit Housing Services	Housing Resource Navigation	155
Community Health Corps	Housing Resource Navigation	140
Housing Resource Navigation	Jumpstart	125
Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach	Summer Youth Employment Program	116
Jumpstart	Summer Youth Employment Program	99
Community Health Corps	Detroit Housing Services	88

The network model also reveals that Housing Resource Navigation, Summer Youth Employment Program, and JumpStart have high connectivity with other projects. This is confirmed by their high degree centralities, shown in Table 2. Degree centrality measures the number of direct connections a node has, or in the case of ARPA-SLFRF projects the number of other projects with which a particular project shares a household. These three projects exhibit the highest degree centrality with a value of .941, indicating they are connected to almost all other projects at least once.

Table 2: Top 10 Nodes of Degree Centrality

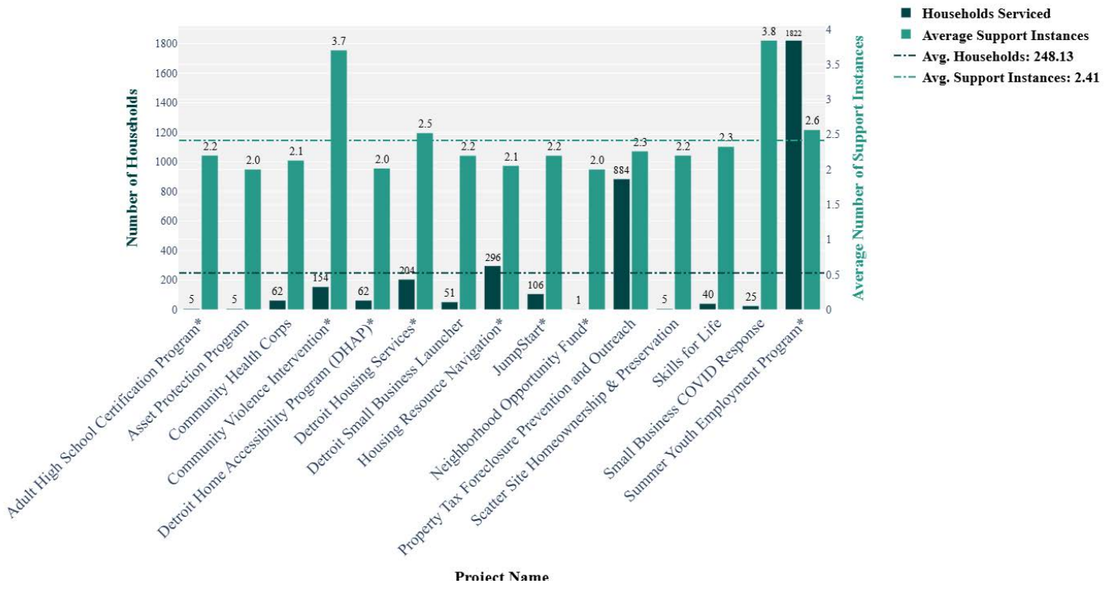
Node	Degree Centrality
Housing Resource Navigation	0.941
Summer Youth Employment Program	0.941
Jumpstart	0.941
Community Health Corps	0.824
Skills for Life	0.824
Community Violence Intervention	0.824
Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach	0.824
Renew Detroit	0.824
Detroit Housing Services	0.765
Small Business COVID Response	0.765

It may be the case projects with a high degree of centrality and/or large share of multi-project households are referring participating households to other ARPA-SLFRF projects. Alternatively, it may be that other ARPA-SLFRF projects are referring participating households to the Housing Resource Navigation, Summer Youth Employment Program, and JumpStart projects. Determining which explanation is more likely through future research may enhance service delivery and outcomes for Detroit residents and businesses.

Households Receiving Multiple Instances of Support

The analysis of projects providing multiple instances of support to the same households reveals important patterns and insights. This section examines the distribution and dynamics of repeat support, highlighting key projects and implications for service delivery.

Chart 4: Projects Providing Multiple Instances of Support to Households





JumpStart, IDO Selection event 1/27/23

Chart 4 provides a visual representation of how different projects interact with households, focusing on those that offer repeated support, whether through services, grants, or other forms of assistance. Some notable projects offering repeated support include:

- Summer Youth Employment Program: this project stands out from the rest in terms of repeat households served, providing repeat support to over 1,800. Presumably, this is because the project enrolls multiple youths from the same household.
- Small Business COVID Response and Community Violence Intervention: these projects stand out from the rest in terms of average number of support instances per business or household. Repeated financial assistance to the same business explains the high average for Small Business COVID Response, whereas repeat interventions at the same household (presumably due to recurring issues) explains the high average for Community Violence Intervention. In both instances, these high averages may be signs of particular inefficiencies in service delivery that need to be further explored.

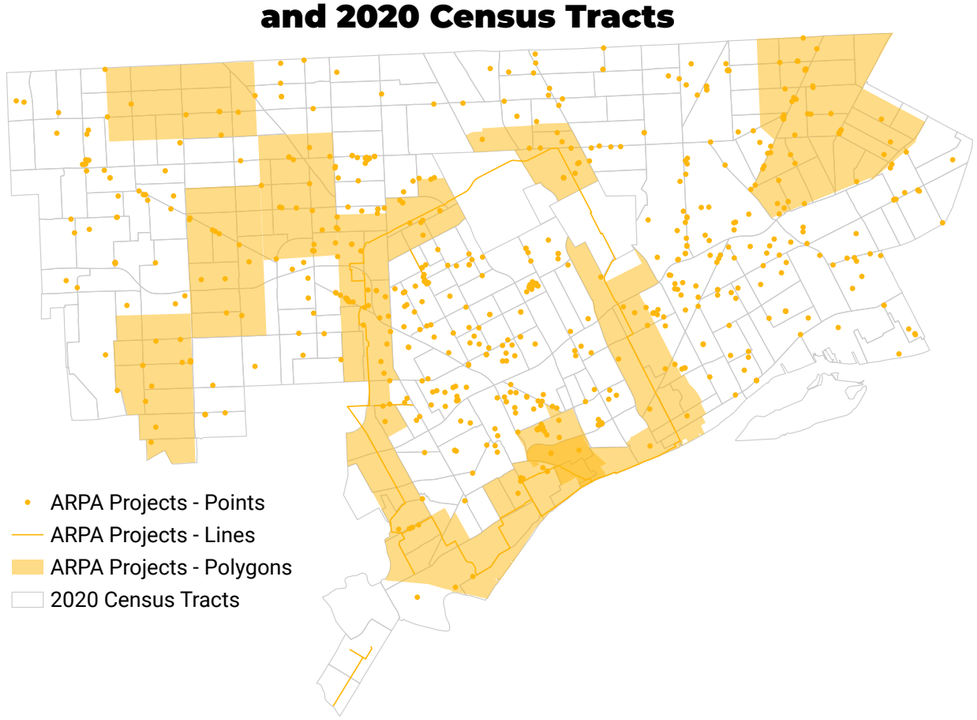
Landmark Project Impacts

This research brief serves as a preliminary investigation into the impact of ARPA-SLFRF projects for which we have spatial data that are not provisioning services to specific households.

We call these landmark projects. Whereas the spatial and demographic distribution and impact of projects directly servicing households is clear, the impact of landmark projects in these areas is not. In this research brief we explore the spatial distribution of landmark projects using 2020 census tracts and the demographic distribution landmark projects using the City's Climate Vulnerability Index (CVI) and American Community Survey (ACS) population estimates.

Of the 138 ARPA-SLFRF projects, 70 are landmark. As Map 1 shows, landmark projects encompass specific points, street segments, and areas across Detroit.

Map 1: ARPA-SLFRF Landmark Projects Locations and 2020 Census Tracts



To fully understand the spatial and demographic distribution of landmark projects, we first had to standardize them across census tracts through proportional attribution. For lines and polygons, this involved proportionally attributing the percentage of each shape falling within a particular census tract. For points, this involved proportionally attributing the percentage of total project points falling within a particular census tract. Once proportional attribution was complete, we were able to more accurately visualize impact across the city and explore correlations between project counts and CVI vulnerability measures at the census tract level.

Key Findings

- ARPA SLFRF landmark project locations are positively correlated with CVI vulnerability measures, indicating that the City tended to place landmark projects in more vulnerable tracts.
- Access to geospatial locations for ARPA SLFRF landmark project paves way for more detailed impact analysis in the future, especially in the context of CVI subcomponents like social and economic disparities as well as environmental stressors.

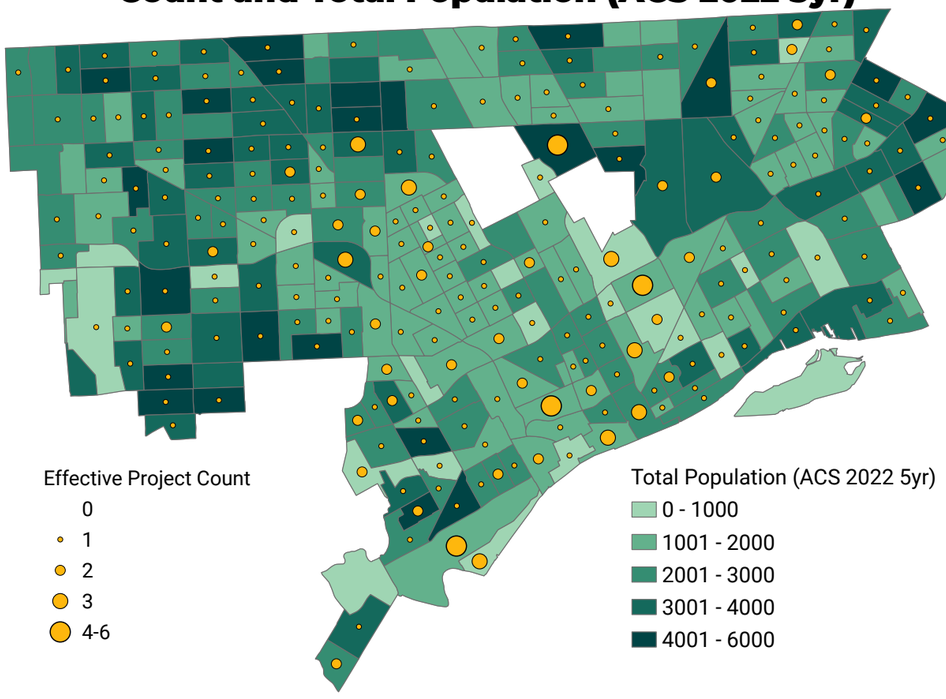


Palmer Park Bandshell, Rendering of Palmer Park Bandshell. Project Completed in June, 2025

Analysis

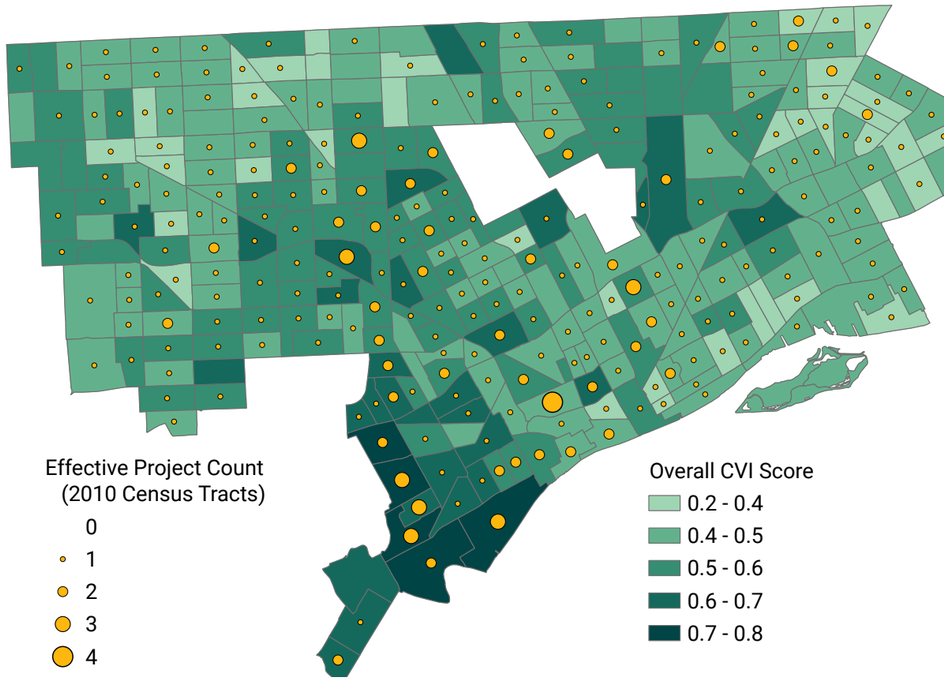
With landmark projects proportionally attributed across 2022 census tracts, we began investigating visual impact using tract-level variables. For example, Map 2 shows the effective landmark project count overlaid with ACS 5-year 2022 population estimates. The larger the yellow circle in a tract, the greater the number of projects. The darker the census tract, the greater the population estimates.

Map 2: ARPA-SLFRF Effective Landmark Project Count and Total Population (ACS 2022 5yr)



Following an exploration of visual impact, we explored correlations between project counts and Detroit CVI vulnerability measures. The Detroit CVI was designed following the CVI Index from Lewis et al. 2023, combining environmental, social, economic, and infrastructural effects on stability, but with the index normalized to the City of Detroit.[13] Map 3 shows the effective project count overlaid with overall CVI score at the 2010 census tract level (the most granular Detroit CVI data currently available is at the 2010 census tract level). The larger the yellow circle in a tract, the greater the number of projects. The darker the census tract, the greater the overall CVI score and the more vulnerable the tract.

Map 3: ARPA-SLFRF Effective Landmark Project Count and Overall Climate Vulnerability Index (CVI)



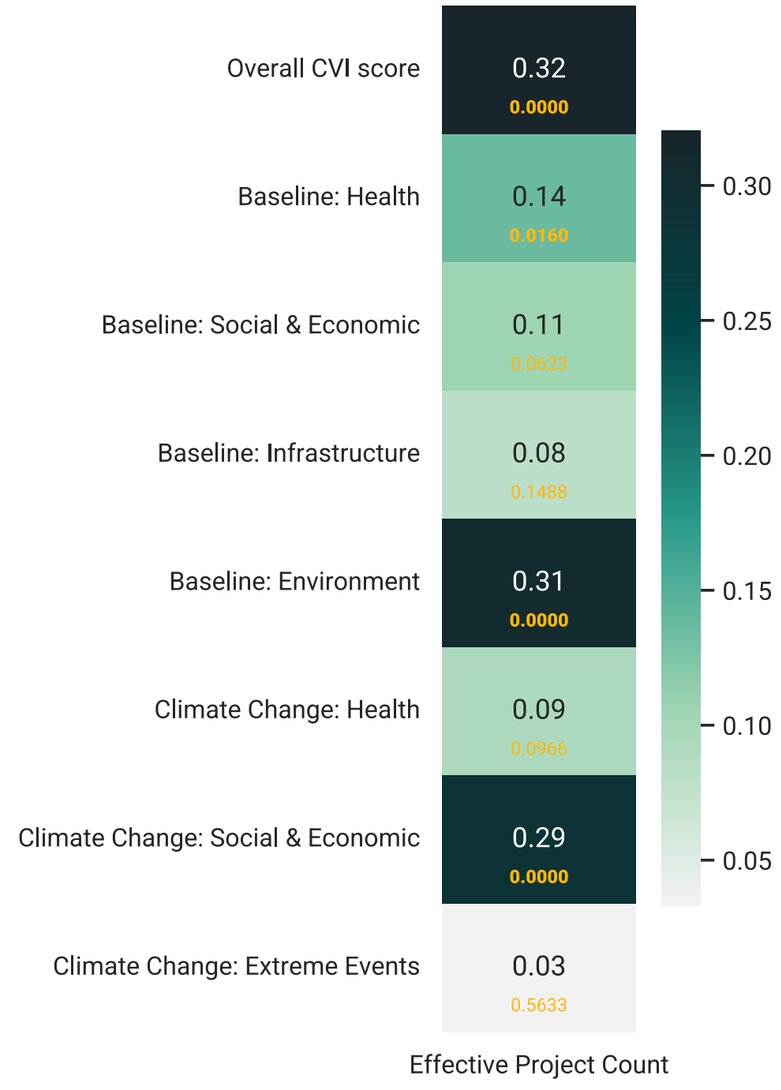
We then calculated the pairwise correlations (Pearson-r) between the effective project count and the overall CVI score alongside the score subcomponents accounting for baseline vulnerabilities as well as climate change risks.

Chart 1 (right) shows the pairwise correlations coefficients and the associated p-values. We find statistically significant correlations with the overall CVI score, as well as some of the subcomponents: Baseline Health score, which includes "differences in prevalence of chronic and infectious diseases, access to care, maternal and child health, mental health, life expectancy, and preventive care"; Baseline Environment score, which "includes indicators that characterize long-standing disparities of environmental exposure stressors and pollution, such as transportation, area and point sources generating air, soil, and water pollution, land use, and environmental health risk metrics"; and Climate Change Social & Economic score, which includes "indicators reflecting exacerbation of social stressors, property impacts, economic and productivity losses, energy transition, and greenhouse gas emissions."[14] In future work we will explore correlations between expected project impact in terms of vulnerability and theoretically similar CVI subcomponents.

Next Steps

This brief and its findings are only a first step: we plan to repeat this analysis for updated demographic and socioeconomic ACS data and Detroit CVI scores at the 2020 census tract level. Further investigation into correlations between CVI subcomponents and categories of projects may give us a better understanding of the impact of different kinds of infrastructural investments. Methodologically, going beyond pairwise correlations to regression analysis should prove insightful as well, and with ACS 2019 and ACS 2024 5-year data available next year, we may also be able to probe the demographic impact of these projects by observing any demographic changes pre-, and post-, project implementation.

Chart 1: Correlations: Landmark Project Count and Climate Vulnerability Index



Pairwise correlations between the effective ARPA-SLFRF landmark project count (x-axis) and Climate Vulnerability Index scores and its components (y-axis). Numbers in each row show the Pearson-r correlation coefficient and the associated p-value (in yellow, bold if <0.05).

Performance Report

Overview

This section includes the City of Detroit's ARPA-SLFRF performance reports and project inventory for the reporting period through June 30, 2025.

In terms of performance reports, the City has compiled a Treasury Required Outputs table that covers all outcomes and outputs the City is required to report to the US Department of Treasury on an annual basis.

In terms of project inventory, the City has compiled profiles of every ARPA-SLFRF project including project names, ids, AUL dates, expenditure category (EC) numbers, descriptions, funds obligated through June 30, 2025, and funds spent through June 30, 2025. When applicable, these profiles will also include highlighted outputs, geographic representation of project impact, and progress on meeting all outputs with measurable targets through June 30, 2025.

Projects in the project inventory section are categorized according to Purpose Group. Each Purpose Group subsection includes an introductory profile containing a brief description of the Purpose Group, the general problems that projects in Purpose Group are meant to address, funds obligated through June 30, 2025, and funds spent through June 30, 2025. When applicable, each profile will also contain demographic breakdowns of all project participants by ethnicity, gender, age, race, and income.



Capital Budget Supplemental - Recreation/Culture, Renovation of Dodge Fountain at Hart Plaza

Treasury Required Outputs

Project	EC#	Output	Metric (July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025)
Affordable Housing Development - 5800 Michigan Avenue	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	40
Affordable Housing Development - 60 Harper Apartments	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 4% 1	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 9% 1	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 4% 2	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 9% 2	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - Hubbard Farms Apartments	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	60

Affordable Housing Development - Life Is Dreamtroit	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	57
Affordable Housing Development - Orchard Village Apartments	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	48
Affordable Housing Development - Preserve on Ash 1	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development - Van Dyke Village Apartments	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	16
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - AFG Miller Grove	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	45
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - Grandmont Rosedale Park Collective II (GRPC II)	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	35
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - Merrill Place II	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - MLK on 2nd	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	33

Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - OSI Art Apartments	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - The Anchor at Mariners Inn	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	44
Affordable Housing Development - Lee Plaza	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development – Benjamin O. Davis Veterans Village (BODVV)	2.16	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - CCSEM St. Matthew	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	46
Affordable Housing Development and Preservation - Henry Street	2.15	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Asset Protection Program	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A

Detroit Home Accessibility Program (DHAP)	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Community Violence Intervention	1.11	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	3
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	0
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	0
DAW Job Training	2.10	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	707
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	553
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	0
Detroit Housing Services	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	1053
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Detroit Small Business Launcher	2.29	Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small business assistance programs)	0
Detroit Small Musuem Support	2.34	Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate nonprofit assistance programs)	1
Down Payment Assistance	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legalrepresentation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	357
Emergency Shelters - Cass Community	2.16	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A

Emergency Shelters - Pope Francis Center	2.16	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Historical Sites and Facilities Support	2.34	Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate nonprofit assistance programs)	14
Gun Violence Reduction Plan	1.11	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	N/A
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	N/A
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	N/A
Homelessness Diversion	2.18	"Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) “	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Homelessness Prevention	2.18	"Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) “	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Housing Resource Navigation	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
JumpStart	2.10	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	861
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	529
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	N/A

Landlord Repair Program	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
Motor City Tech Bar	2.34	Number of households served	3364
Neighborhood Opportunity	2.34	Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate nonprofit assistance programs)	131
Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach	2.02	Number of households served	24,320
		Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	0
Right To Counsel	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	7,376
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	1,464
Scatter Site Homeownership & Preservation	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	N/A
		Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed	960
Skills For Life - Education	2.10	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	60
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	101
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	N/A

Skills For Life - Work	2.10	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	60
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	101
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	N/A
Small Business COVID Response	2.3	"Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small business assistance programs)"	854
Summer Youth Employment Program	2.10	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	0
		Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	0
		Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs	8,054

Project Inventory

Projects in the project inventory section are categorized according to Purpose Group. Each Purpose Group subsection includes an introductory profile containing a brief description of the Purpose Group, the general problems that projects in Purpose Group are meant to address, funds obligated through June 30, 2025, and funds spent through June 30, 2025. When applicable, each profile will also contain demographic breakdowns of all project participants by ethnicity, gender, age, race, and income.



ACE Arts Alley, Group of drummers at Old Redford ACE Arts Alley launch event

Affordable Housing

The Affordable Housing purpose group comprises projects addressing the affordable housing crisis in Detroit. These initiatives primarily focus on increasing affordable housing availability and providing administrative support to sustain affordability and create healthy conditions for affordable housing administration moving forward.

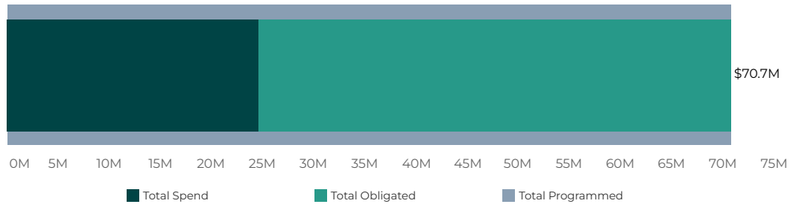
In recent years, Detroit has been confronted with a shortage of affordable housing, particularly for residents earning below 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI). While development in Detroit has accelerated, most new units are priced at levels unaffordable to longtime Detroiters. This gap is one of many factors that leaves thousands of households vulnerable to displacement as well as limiting housing mobility for those in unstable or overcrowded conditions. Even then, many projects labeled affordable are priced far above what the median Detroit household can pay. Like private housing stock, older affordable units are disappearing due to lack of upkeep or expiring subsidy agreements, compounding the city's housing shortfall.[15]

Beyond affordability, gentrification presents a growing concern in many Detroit neighborhoods. As areas deemed marketable attract new development, long-standing residents often face rising rents and the erosion of neighborhood identity. While reinvestment brings tangible benefits, it also risks disrupting the neighborhood fabric and endurance of multi-generation families and legacy residents, pushing them out for more high-end development. Efforts to preserve affordable housing seek to stabilize long-term residents of neighborhoods and ensure everyone benefits from neighborhood change.[16]

Affordable Housing

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
32	$70,736,955	$70,736,955	$24,564,112	$46,172,843





Affordable Housing Development - Higginbotham, Groundbreaking ceremony for Higginbotham

Affordable Housing Development - 5800 Michigan Avenue

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.176
AUL Date: 10/12/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11



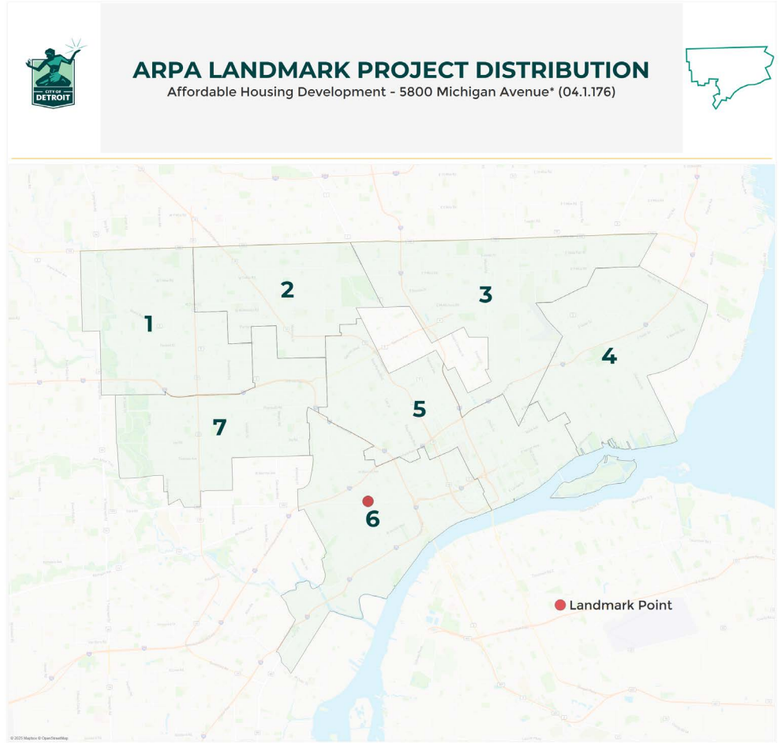
$750,000 / $450,000

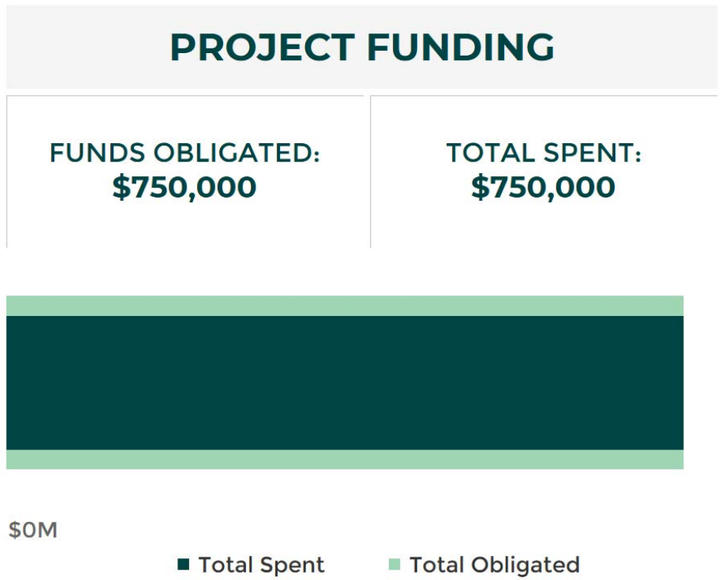


100% / 100%



100% / 100%





Project Description:

The objective of the Affordable Housing Development 5800 Michigan Avenue project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. The funding will support the new construction of the 5800 Michigan Avenue project, which will be a mixed-use development with 40 units of permanent supportive (PSH) housing for tenants with incomes at or below 30% AMI and will have MSHDA PSH project-based vouchers. The development will be for the homeless and/or at-risk youth and young families in the Chadsey Condon community area. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Affordable Housing Development - 60 Harper Apartments

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.204
AUL Date: 11/20/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11



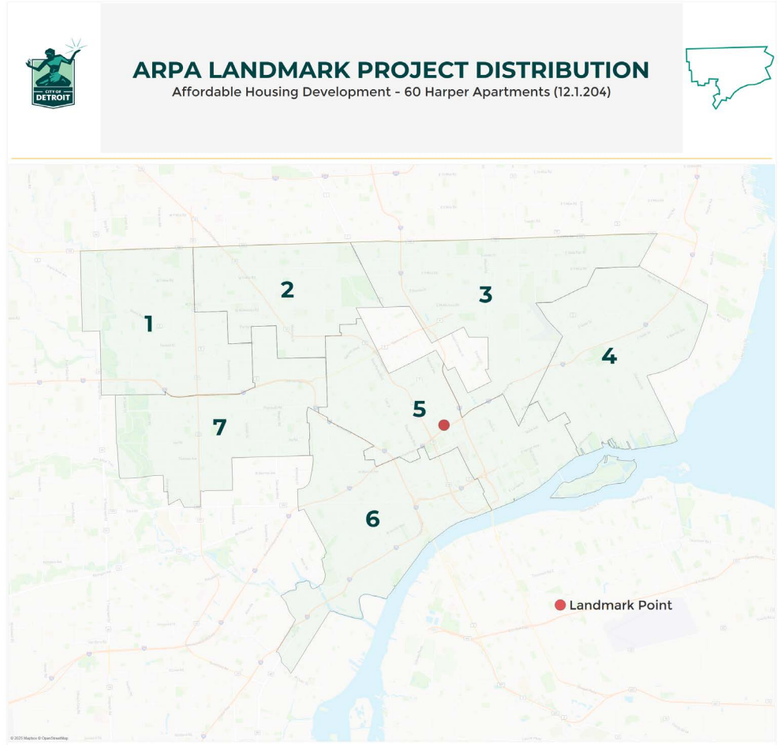
$2,250,000 / $2,250,000

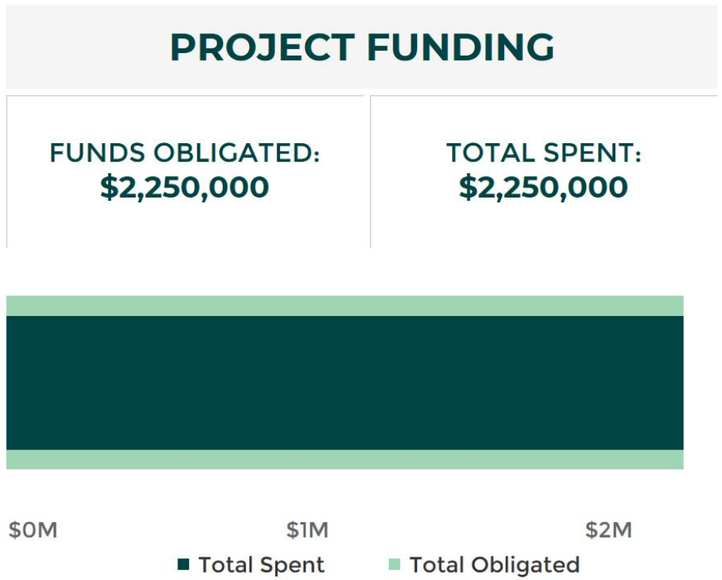


100% / 100%



89% / 100%





Project Description:

The objective of the Affordable Housing Development 60 Harper Apartments project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important. Specifically, this mixed-use development will support the new construction of forty-nine (49) total housing units for tenants earning between 30% and 60% of the area median income (AMI) in the Medbury Park neighborhood of Detroit.

Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 4% 1

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.198
AUL Date: 11/13/2023

Status: Ongoing



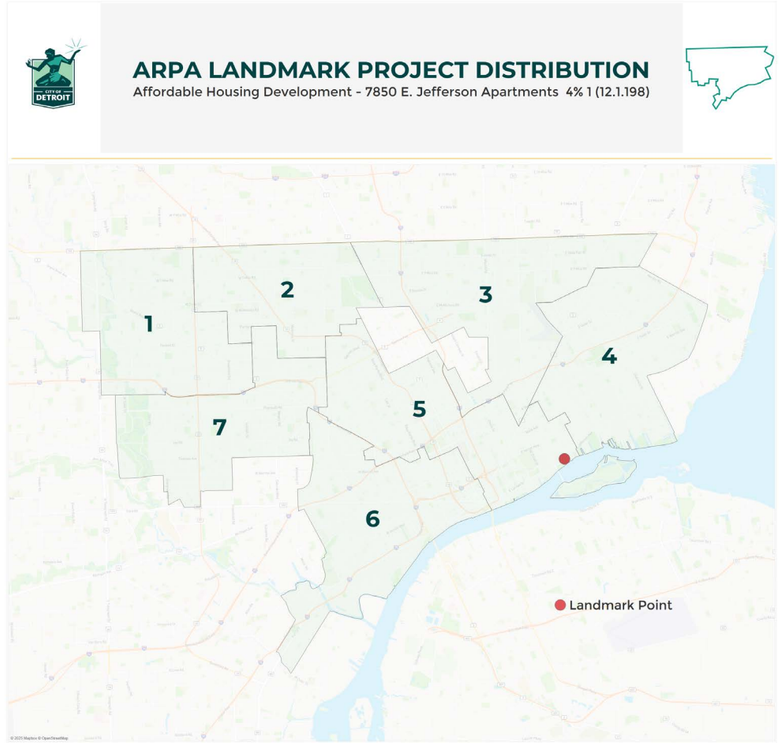
Target Met Count: 7

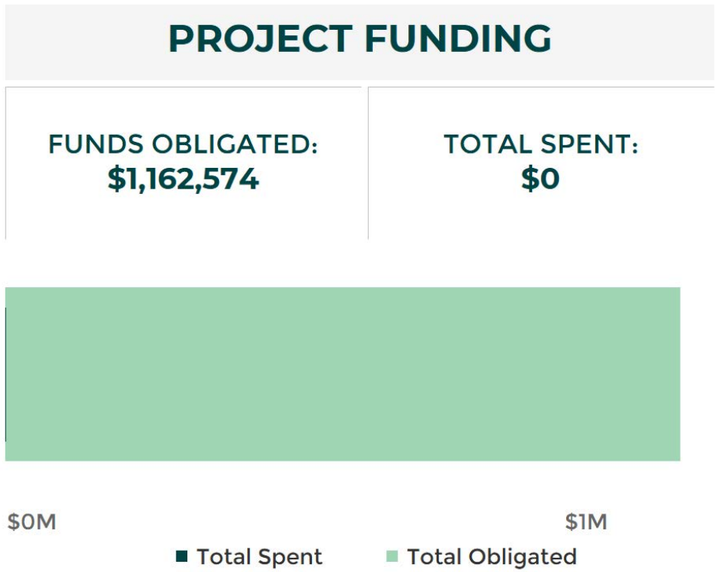
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments will provide 150 units of new construction affordable housing in two buildings – with four floors each – on approximately three acres of vacant land on Detroit's East Riverfront with 178 parking spaces. Each building will have a condominium structure with a 9% LIHTC component and a 4% LIHTC component. This project plan is for the 4% LIHTC component of Building 1 that includes 31 affordable units consisting of 6 studio units and 25 one-bedroom units that will be built using modular construction methods. The objective of the project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 4% 2

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.199
AUL Date: 11/13/2023

Status: Ongoing



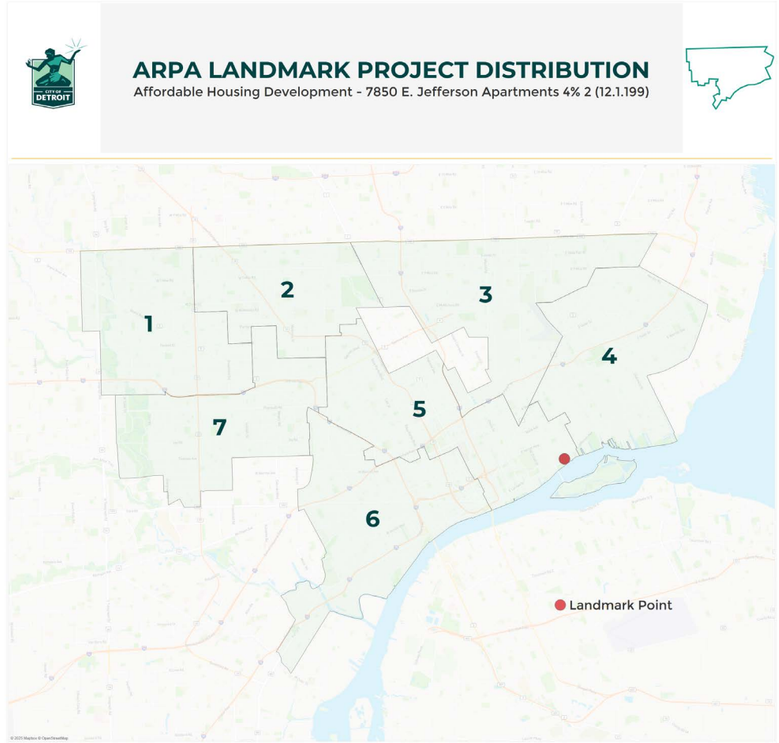
Target Met Count: 7

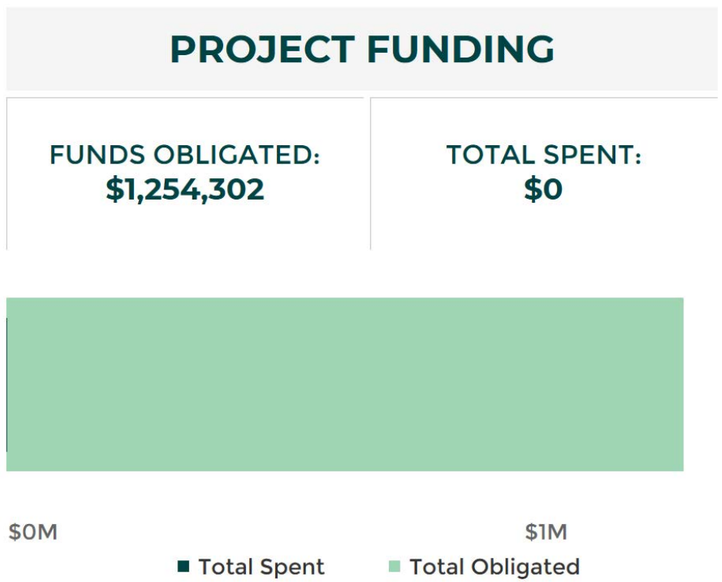
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments will provide 150 units of new construction affordable housing in two buildings ‚Äì with four floors each ‚Äì on approximately three acres of vacant land on Detroit's East Riverfront with 178 parking spaces. Each building will have a condominium structure with a 9% LIHTC component and a 4% LIHTC component. This project plan is for the 4% LIHTC component of Building 2 that includes 31 affordable units consisting of 6 studio units and 25 one-bedroom units that will be built using modular construction methods. The objective of the project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 9% 1

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.200
AUL Date: 11/13/2023

Status: Ongoing



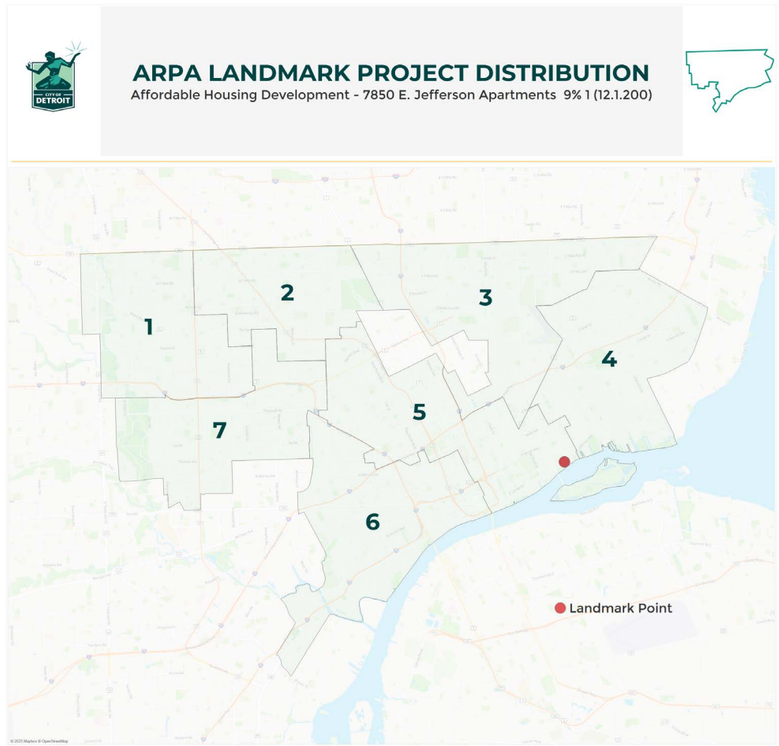
Target Met Count: 7

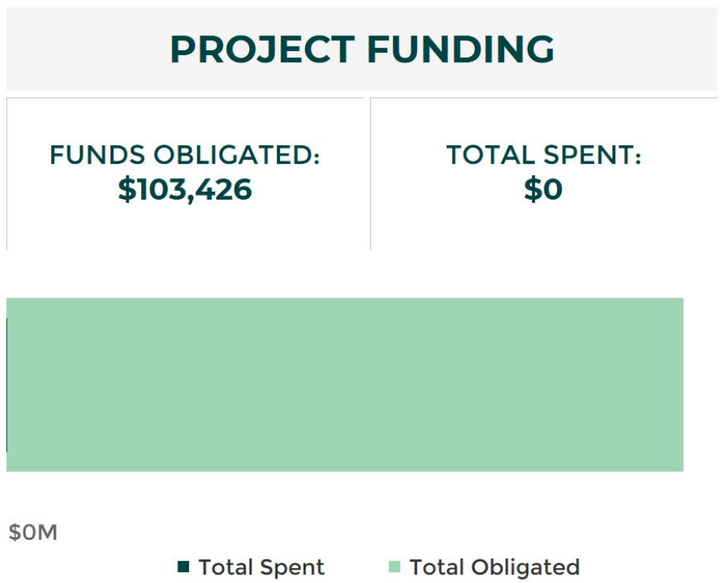
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments will provide 150 units of new construction affordable housing in two buildings – with four floors each – on approximately three acres of vacant land on Detroit's East Riverfront with 178 parking spaces. Each building will have a condominium structure with a 9% LIHTC component and a 4% LIHTC component. This project plan is for the 9% LIHTC component of Building 1 that includes 44 affordable units consisting of 17 studio units, 14 one-bedroom units and 13 two-bedroom units that will be built using modular construction methods. The objective of the project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Affordable Housing Development - 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments 9% 2

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.201
AUL Date: 11/13/2023

Status: Ongoing



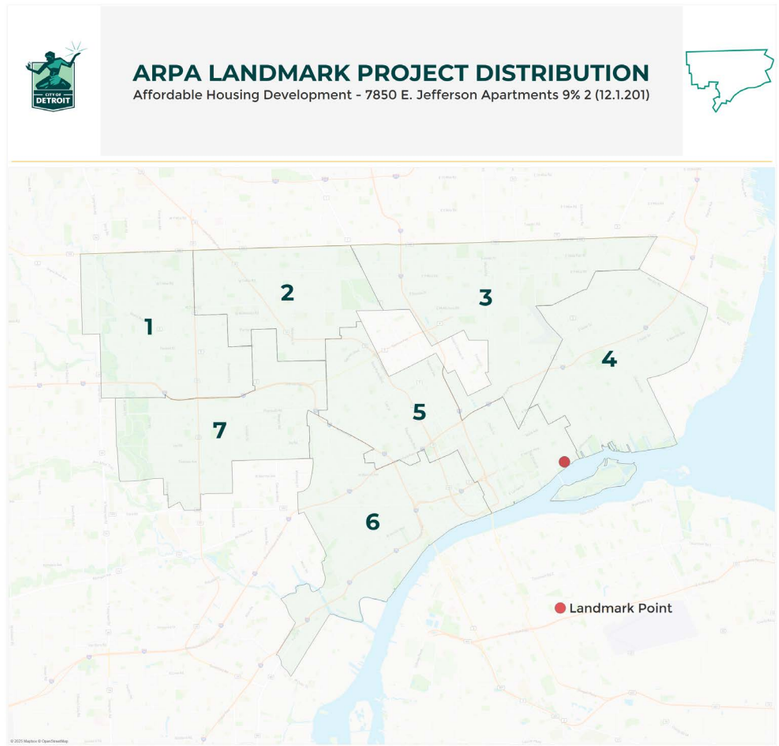
Target Met Count: 7

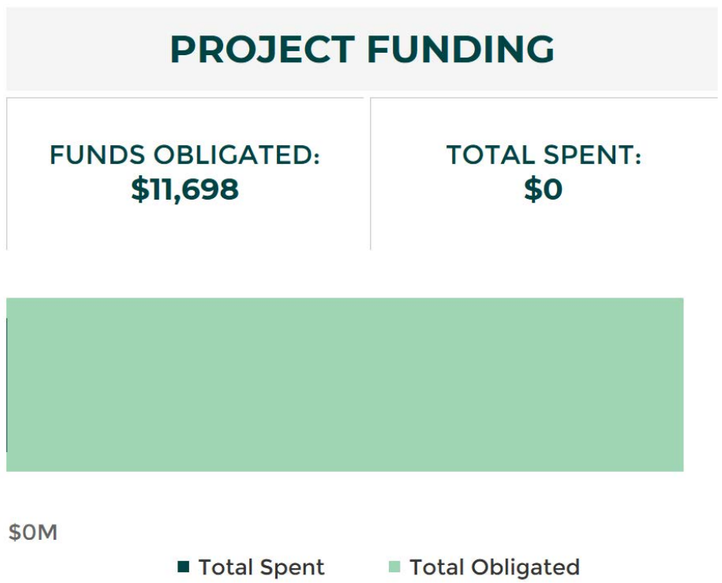
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development 7850 E. Jefferson Apartments will provide 150 units of new construction affordable housing in two buildings – with four floors each – on approximately three acres of vacant land on Detroit's East Riverfront with 178 parking spaces. Each building will have a condominium structure with a 9% LIHTC component and a 4% LIHTC component. This project plan is for the 4% LIHTC component of Building 2 that includes 44 affordable units consisting of 17 studio units, 14 one-bedroom units and 13 two-bedroom units that will be built using modular construction methods. The objective of the project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Affordable Housing Development - AFG Miller Grove

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 04.1.177
AUL Date: 9/11/2023

Status: Complete
05/2024



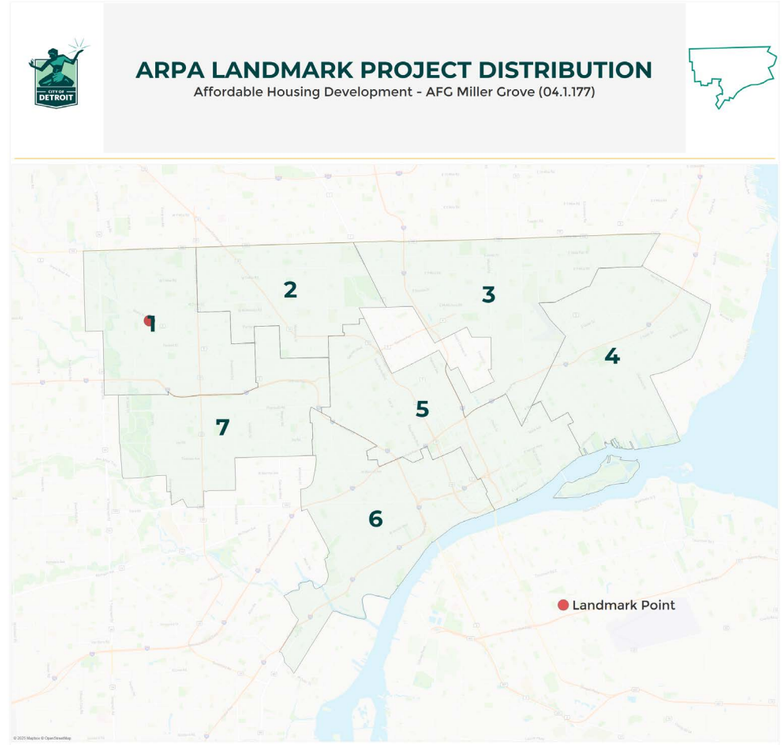
Target Met Count: 7

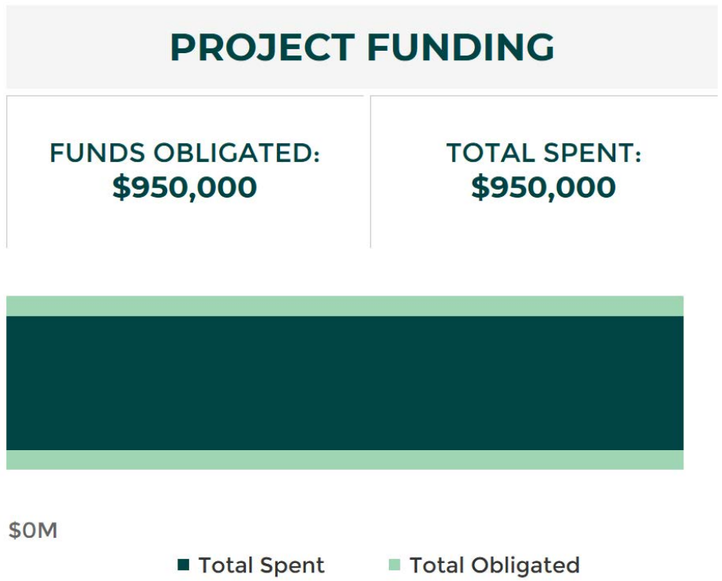
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











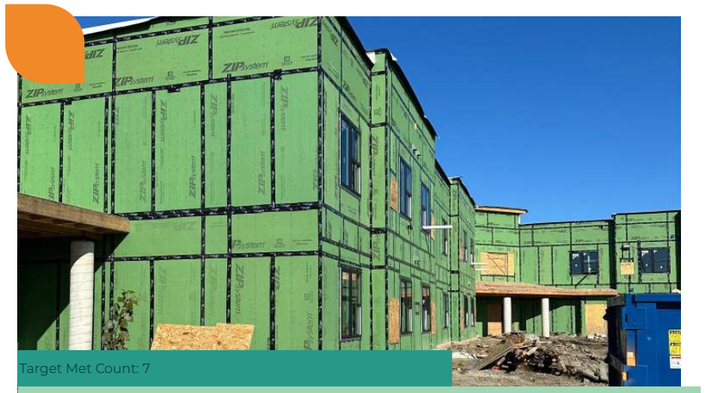
Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development – AFG Miller Grove is a project to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Twenty-Three (23) of the Forty-Five (45) units will be set aside for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and restricted to households earning at or below 60% AMI.

Affordable Housing Development - Benjamin O. Davis Veterans Village (BODVV)

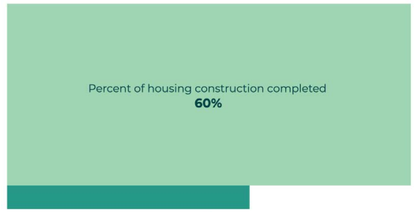
E.C. #: 2.16
Project I.D.: 12.4.021
AUL Date: 1/4/2022

Status: Ongoing



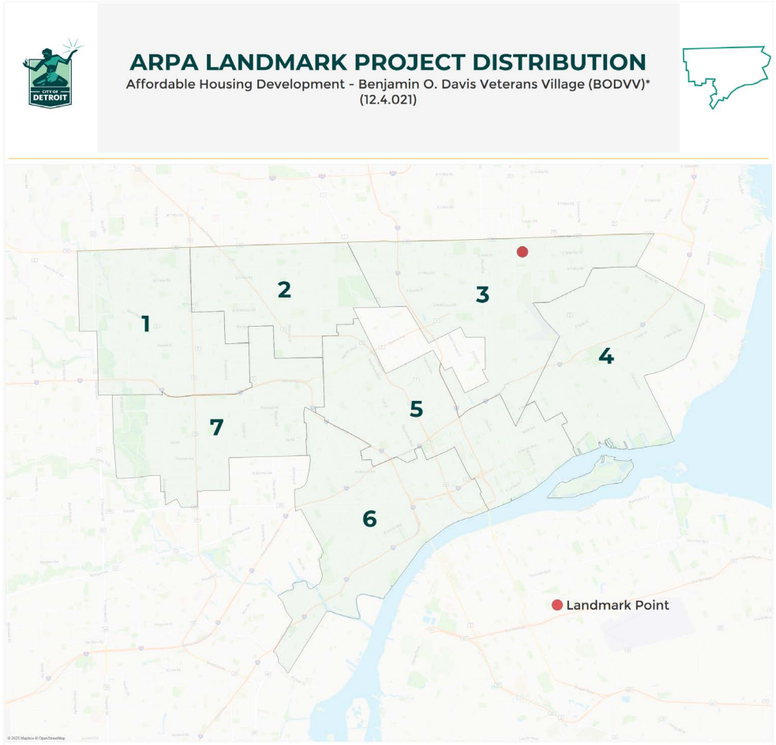
Target Met Count: 7

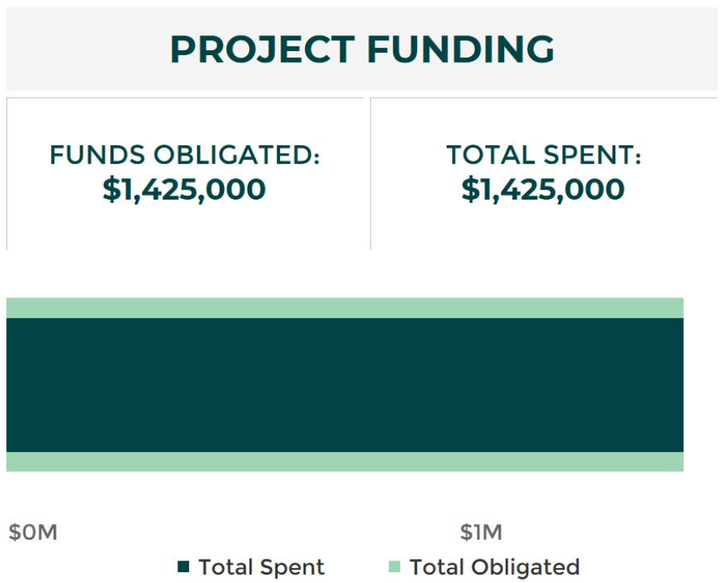
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Benjamin O. Davis Veterans Village (BODVV) is a new-construction, fifty (50) one-bedroom unit apartment community with a Veteran's preference. It will feature twenty-five (25) permanent supportive housing (PSH) units for persons experiencing chronic homelessness and (25) units for persons with disabilities throughout the two-story structure. The building will be situated on the northern edge of the Conner Creek Health Center campus located just east of Van Dyke on East Outer Drive in the Conner Creek neighborhood. All fifty (50) units will be affordable for tenants at or below the 60% AMI; with three (3) units being further restricted for families at or below 50% AMI. All fifty (50) units will be supported by project-based vouchers (PBV).

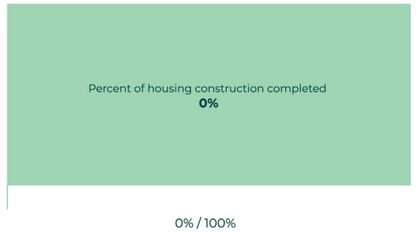
Affordable Housing Development - Brush & Watson (Midblock)

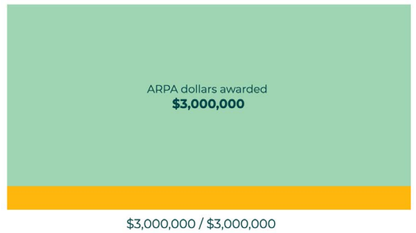
E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.224
AUL Date: 11/25/2024



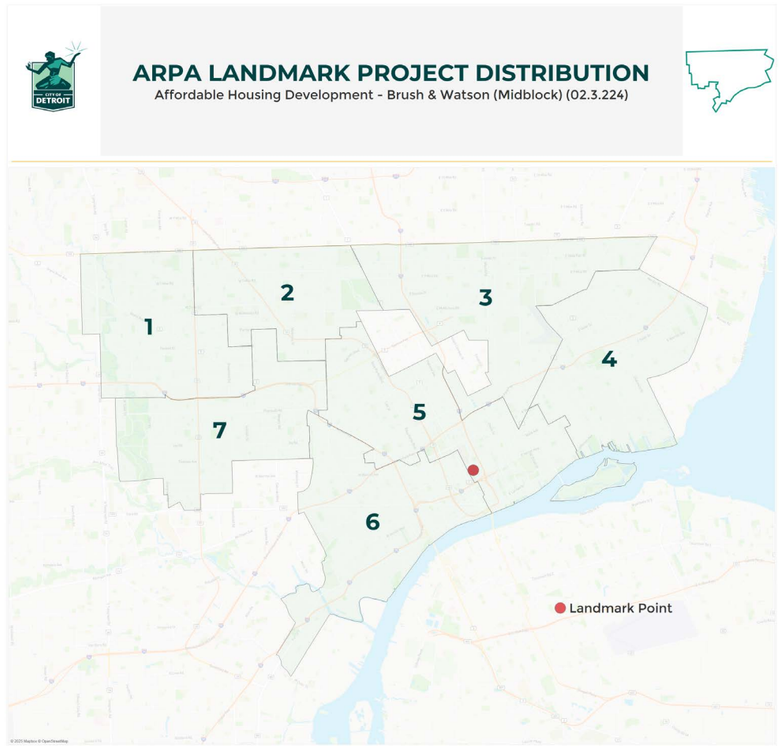
Target Met Count: 7

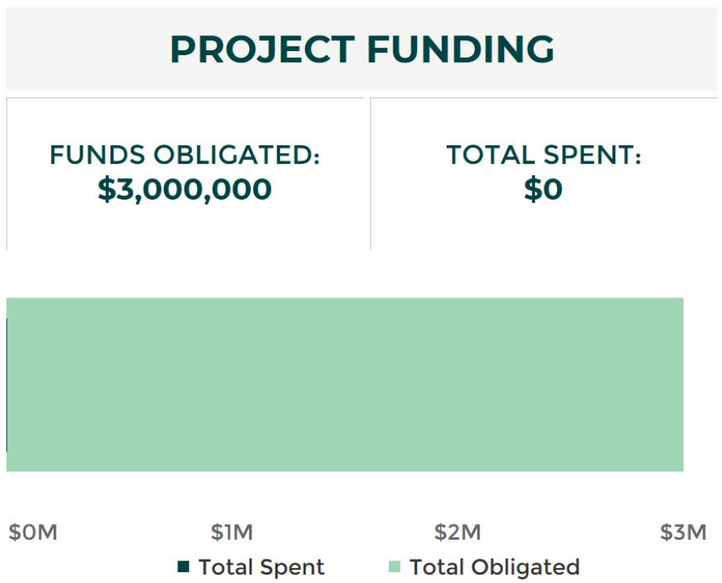
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

The objective of the Affordable Housing Development Brush and Watson - Midblock project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important. Specifically, this development will support the new construction of one hundred eighty-four (184) housing units with one hundred seventy (170) affordable housing units available for tenants earning between 30% and 80% of the area median income.

Affordable Housing Development - CCSEM St. Matthew

E.C. #: 2.15
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.197
AUL Date: 10/31/2023



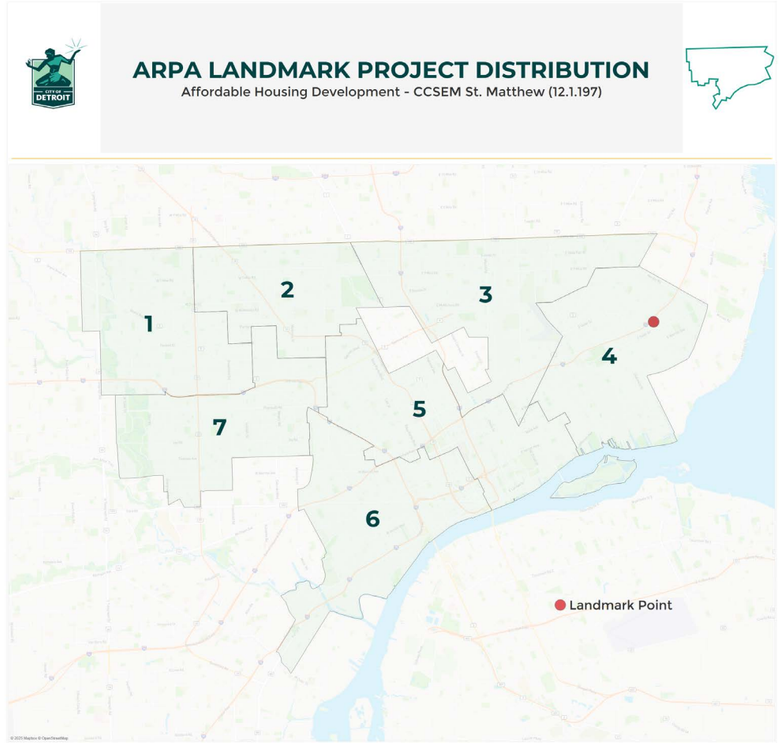
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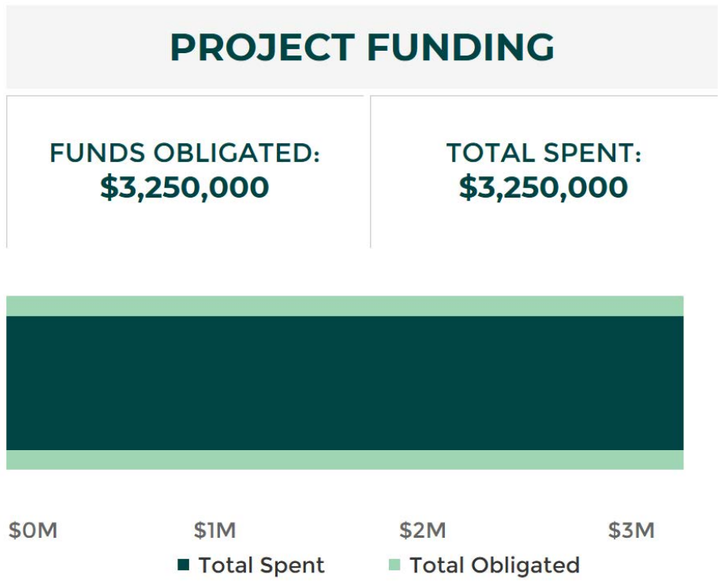
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

The Affordable Housing Development CCSEM St. Matthew adaptive reuse project will provide 46 units of affordable housing located at the historic former St. Matthew's Catholic School, and the unit breakdown will be 6 studios, 36 one-bedroom units, and 4 two-bedroom units for tenants earning between 30% and 60% of the area median income (AMI). Twenty-five (25) of these units will be set-aside for Permanent Supportive Housing, 20 one-bedroom units and 5 studios. The project will be utilizing MSHDA Project-Based Vouchers for the 25 PSH units.

Affordable Housing Development - Fisher 21 Lofts

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.243
AUL Date: 11/14/2024



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
0%

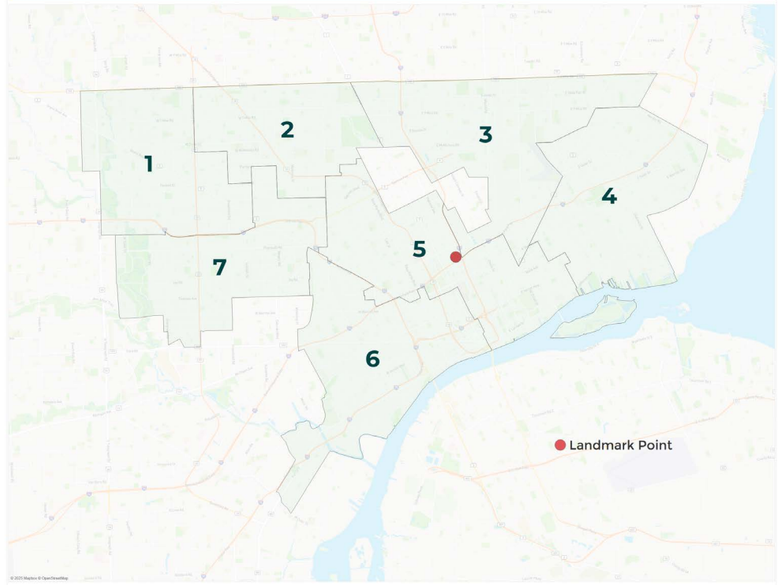
ARPA dollars awarded
$6,900,000

$6,900,000 / $6,900,000

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

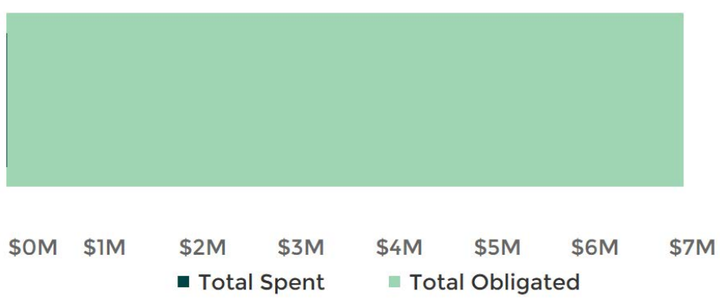
Affordable Housing Development - Fisher 21 Lofts (02.3.243)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:
$6,900,000

TOTAL SPENT:
$0



Project Description:

The project will rehabilitate the Fisher Body Plant 21, originally built in 1919. The Fisher Body Plant 21 is a 600,000 sq. ft. former auto plant on a 4.7 acre parcel of land owned by the City of Detroit. The development will bring new housing and add affordability to the Milwaukee Junction Neighborhood and includes 26,711 of retail space. The Fisher Body 21 Building is bringing more than 400 apartments and a public market to the building near the intersection of I-94 and I-75 – the most heavily traveled intersection, right in the heart of Detroit. The plans for Fisher 21 Lofts call for at least 20% of the 433 apartments to be affordable income, at or below 80% percent area median income (AMI). The project includes demolition of the existing Fisher 21 Body plant and construction of one six story building. This proposal will be an adaptive re-use to convert the existing building to 433 residential units located on floors 2 through 6. Of the 433 units, 63 will be designated as affordable with a mix of studio, one- and two-bedroom units. Three two-bedroom units will be restricted to 50% AMI and 27 studio, 27 one bedroom, and 6 two-bedroom units will be reserved for 80% AMI Households.

Affordable Housing Development - Grandmont Rosedale Park Collective II (GRPC II)

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.157
AUL Date: 3/15/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11



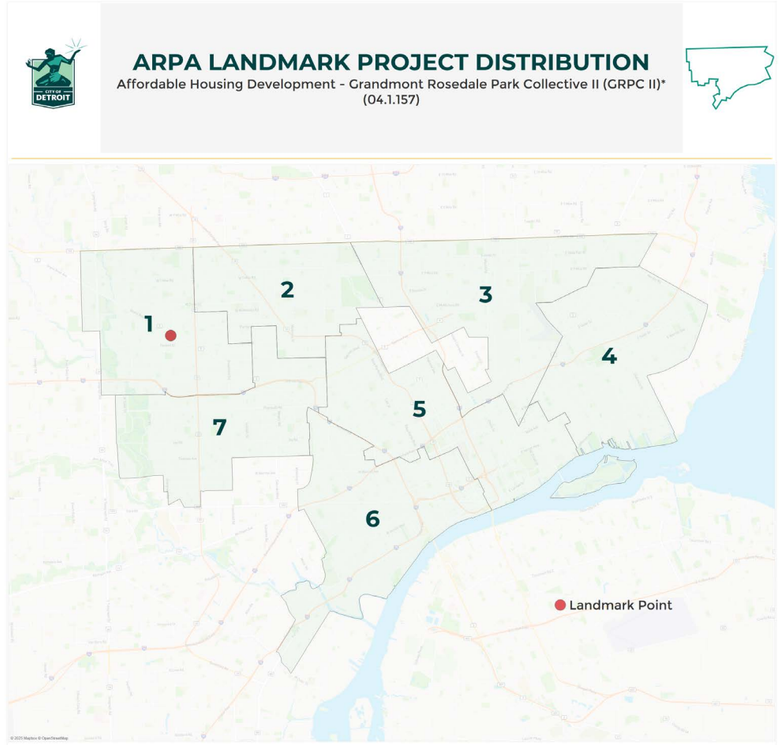
100% / 100%

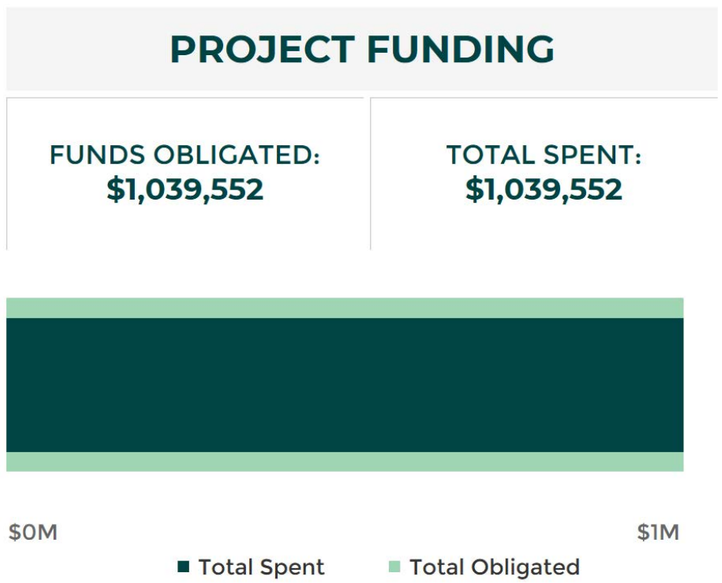


$1,039,551 / $1,039,551



100% / 100%





Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development and Preservation – Grandmont Rosedale Park Collective II (GRPC II) is a project that provides funding support for the rehabilitation and preservation of an existing vacant apartment complex located at 9710-9730 W. Outer Drive. Once complete, the apartment complex will contain a total of thirty-five (35) units, 5 studio units, 24 one-bedroom units, and 6 two-bedroom units, between two buildings in the Rosedale Park Historic District. Of the 35 units, 33 units will be targeted at 60% AMI, and the remaining 2 units with be targeted at 50% AMI.

Affordable Housing Development - Henry Street 4%

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.232
AUL Date: 7/26/2024



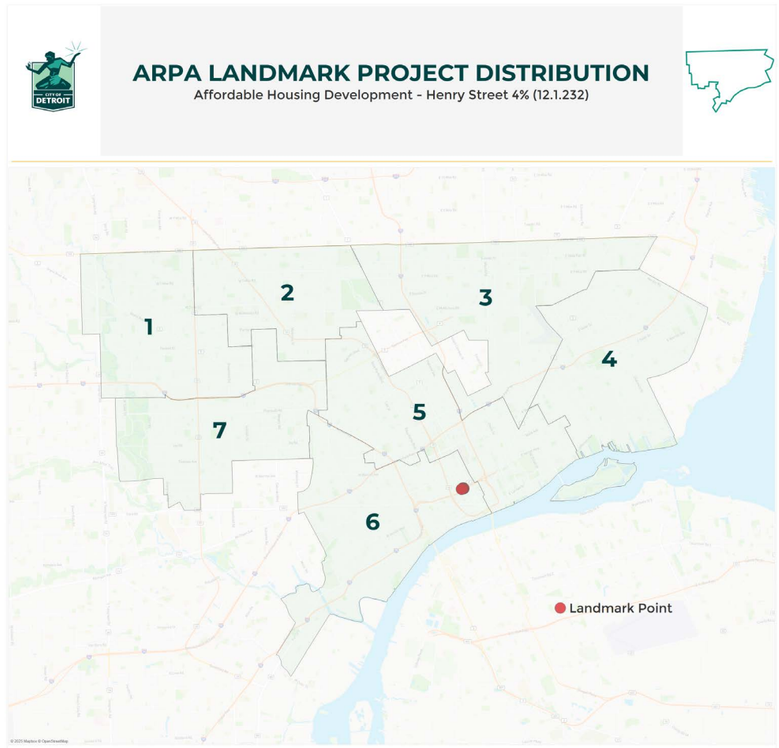
Target Met Count: 7

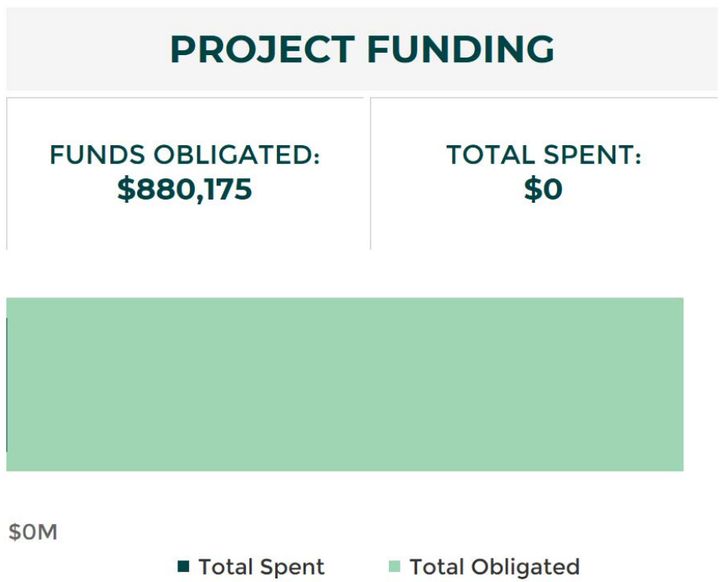
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

ARPA dollars awarded
$619,825

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

Percent of housing construction completed
23%





Project Description:

Henry Street Apartments 4% is part of a historic renovation of three buildings that uses a 4%/9% LIHTC and Historic tax credit structure to obtain equity for the project. The 4% LIHTC component will renovate one apartment building (459 Henry) that will include 44 units. $990,000 of ARPA funds will be used to support the 4% component. The 9% LIHTC component will renovate one apartment building (439 Henry) that will include 40 units. $510,000 of ARPA funds will be used to support the 9% LIHTC component. This proposal will also convert an existing 7,000 SF commercial building (447 Henry) for property operation offices and a community center space. The costs of the commercial building will be shared between all the phases. All 84 units of the proposed project will be rent restricted with an average rent at or below 60% AMI. Residents currently living on the block will be provided an opportunity to remain within the campus at their current rents in a newly renovated unit for the duration of the affordability compliance period with restrictions on the amount of future rent increases. The 9% LIHTC component will provide 8 units with project based rental assistance for the residents. The proforma assumes a 4% PILOT.

Affordable Housing Development - Henry Street 9%

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.233
AUL Date: 7/26/2024



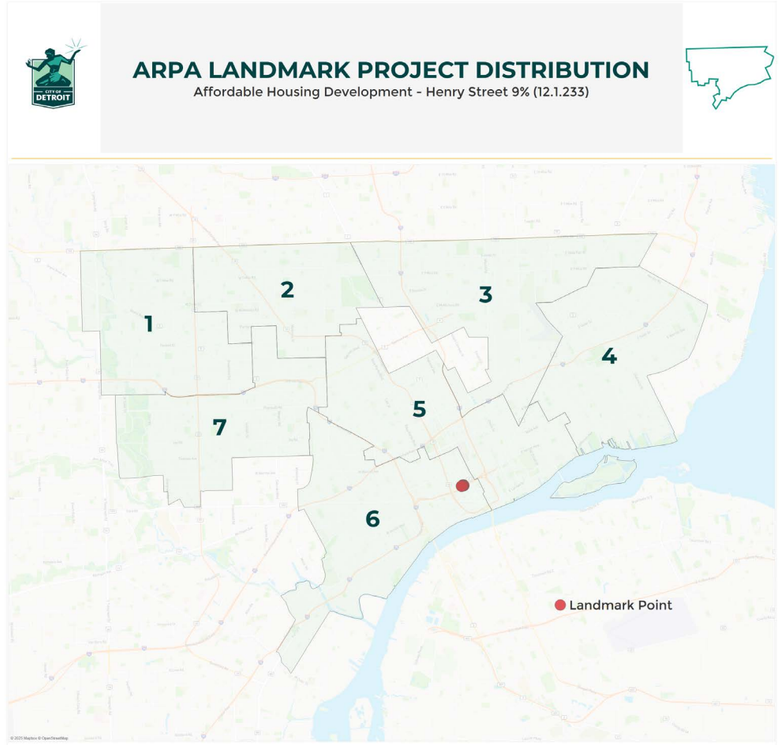
Target Met Count: 7

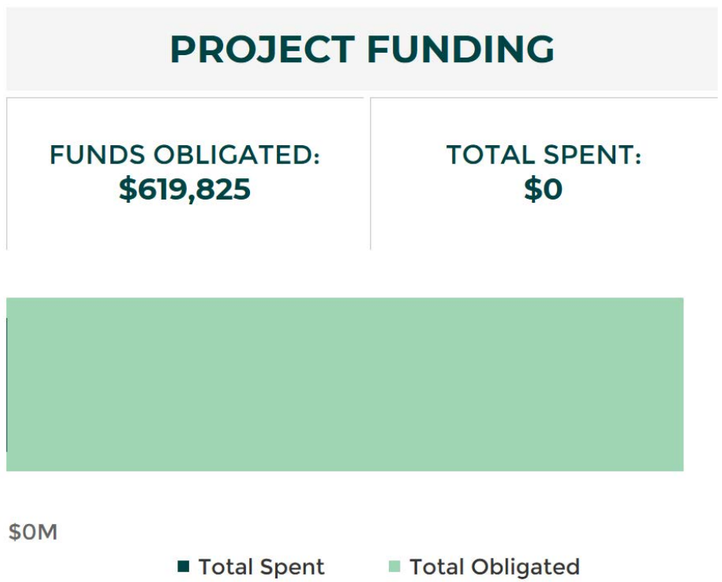
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

ARPA dollars awarded
$1,062,748

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

Percent of housing construction completed
23%





Project Description:

Henry Street Apartments 9% is part of a historic renovation of three buildings that uses a 4%/9% LIHTC and Historic tax credit structure to obtain equity for the project. The 9% LIHTC component will renovate one apartment building (439 Henry) that will include 40 units. $510,000 of ARPA funds will be used to support the 9% LIHTC component. The 4% LIHTC component will renovate one apartment building (459 Henry) that will include 44 units. $990,000 of ARPA funds will be used to support the 4% component. This proposal will also convert an existing 7,000 SF commercial building (447 Henry) for property operation offices and a community center space. The costs of the commercial building will be shared between the two financing proposals. All 84 units of the proposed project will be rent restricted with an average rent at or below 60% AMI. Residents currently living on the block will be provided an opportunity to remain within the campus at their current rents in a newly renovated unit for the duration of the affordability compliance period with restrictions on the amount of future rent increases. The 9% project will include 8 units with project based rental assistance for the residents. The proforma assumes a 4% PILOT.

Affordable Housing Development - Higginbotham

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.222
AUL Date: 7/26/2024



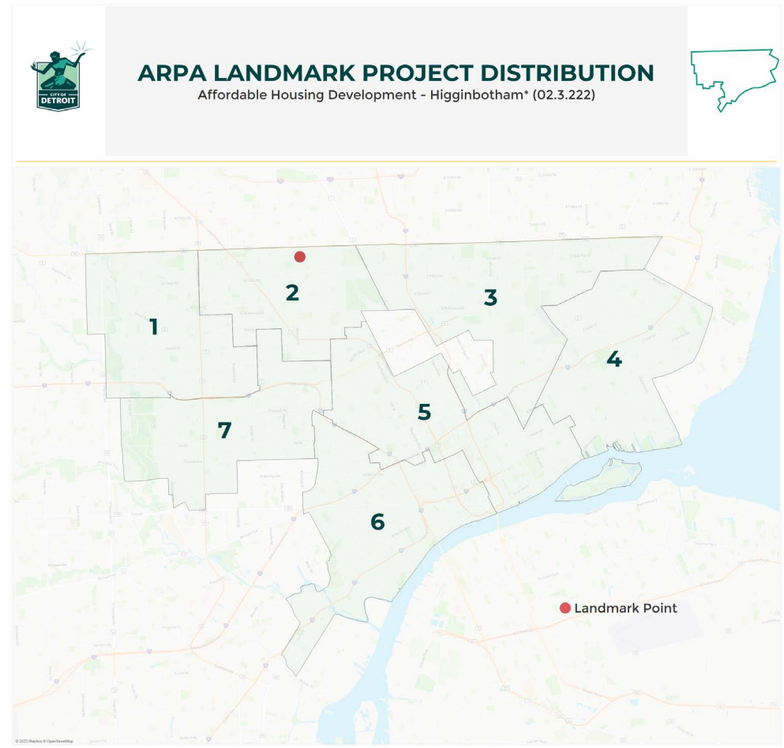
Target Met Count: 7

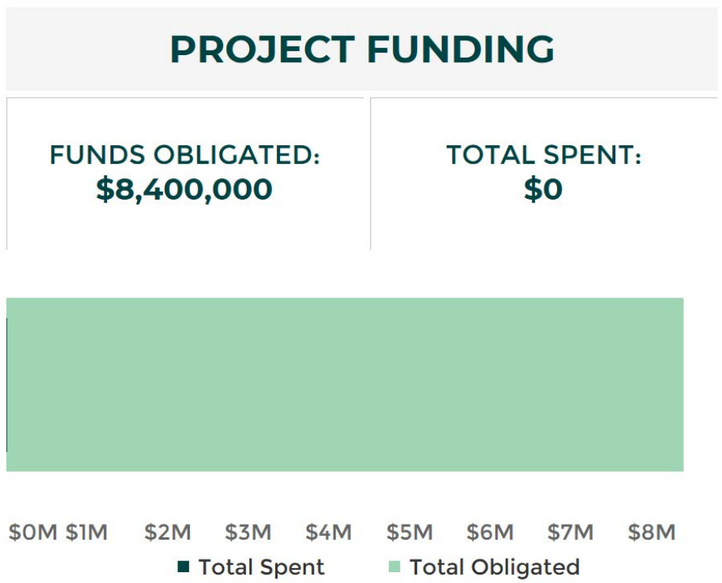
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

ARPA dollars awarded
$8,400,000

Percent of housing construction completed
13%

ARPA dollars spent
$0





Project Description:

Higginbotham will include a historic adaptive reuse of the Higginbotham School located at 20119 Wisconsin Street and an addition of new apartments in two, three-story walk-up buildings to provide a total of 100 affordable housing units. The historic building will contain community space for gatherings, local nonprofit offices, a fitness center and will feature public art installations and a designated children space and electric vehicle charging stations. Higginbotham will serve households between 30% and 80% of the AMI, (Area Median Income), in 34 studio, 48 one-bedroom and 18 two-bedroom units.

Affordable Housing Development - Hubbard Farms Apartments

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.203
AUL Date: 11/13/2023

Status: Ongoing



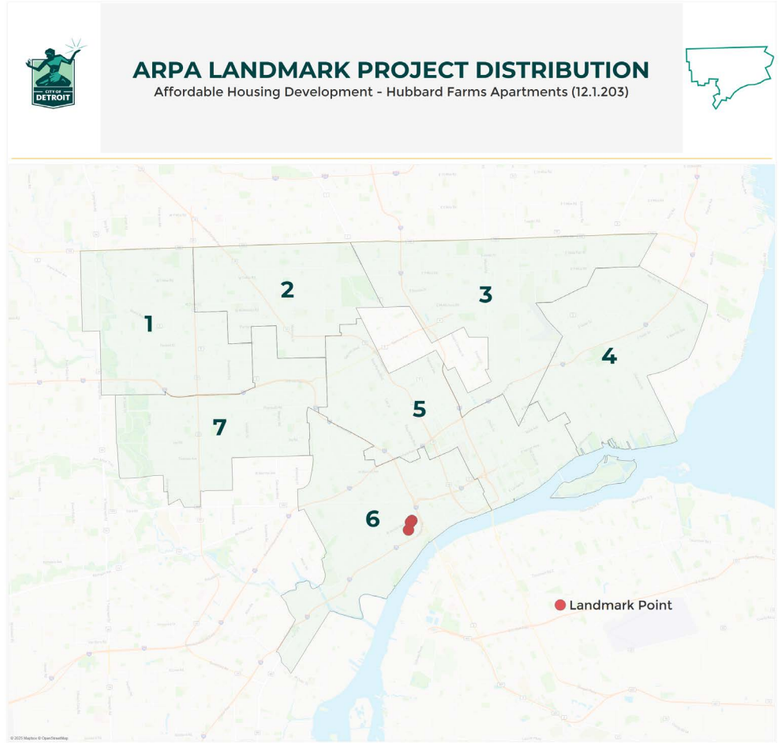
Target Met Count: 7

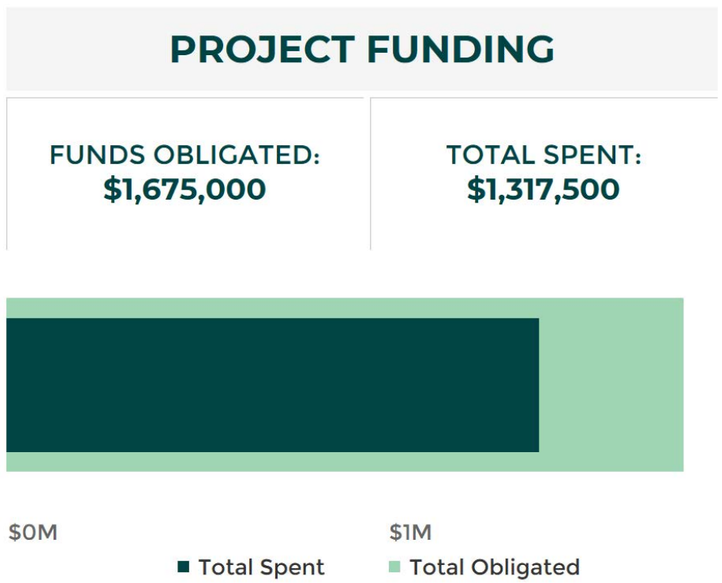
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

The Affordable Housing Development Hubbard Farms Apartments project will preserve and rehabilitate three existing historic apartment buildings with a combined total of sixty (60) apartments located in the Hubbard Farms Historic District, named the Cole, Harrington, and Harwill. Southwest Housing Partners LDHA LP currently owns the buildings, and Hubbard Farms Apartments LDHA LP has an option for each of these properties. Thirty (30) of the sixty (60) units will be set aside for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and restricted to households earning at or below 30% AMI, with the remaining thirty (30) units restricted to households earning at or below 50% of the Area Median Income (AMI). The buildings will provide a combined total of 1,334 net sq. ft. of community space, private office space will be available within each building, and two of the buildings have adjacent courtyards.

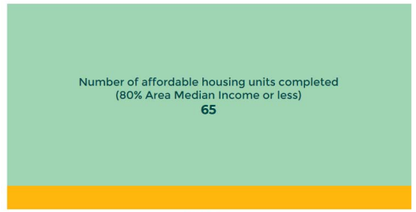
Affordable Housing Development - Lee Plaza Construction 4%

E.C. #: 2.15
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.228
AUL Date: 10/23/2024



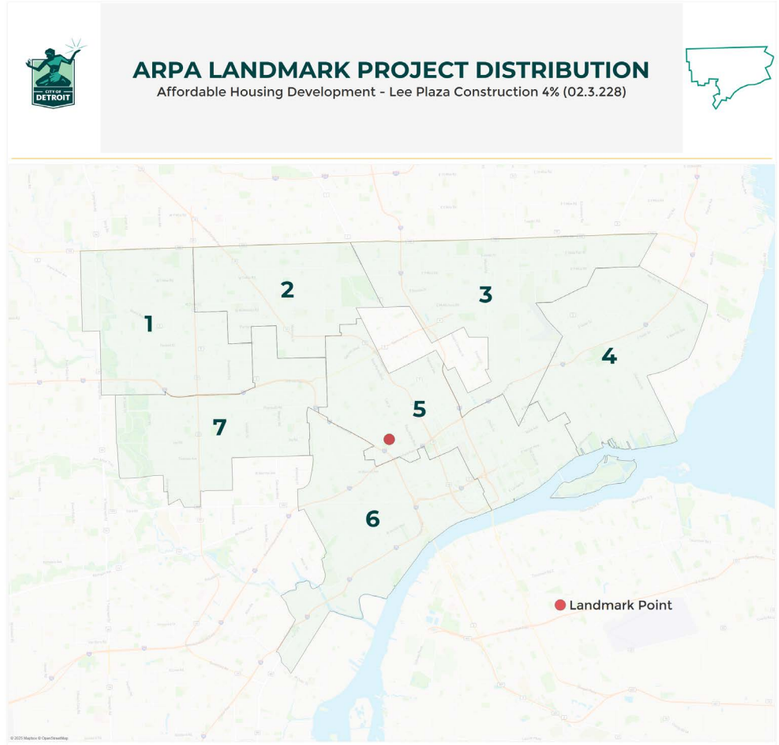
Target Met Count: 7

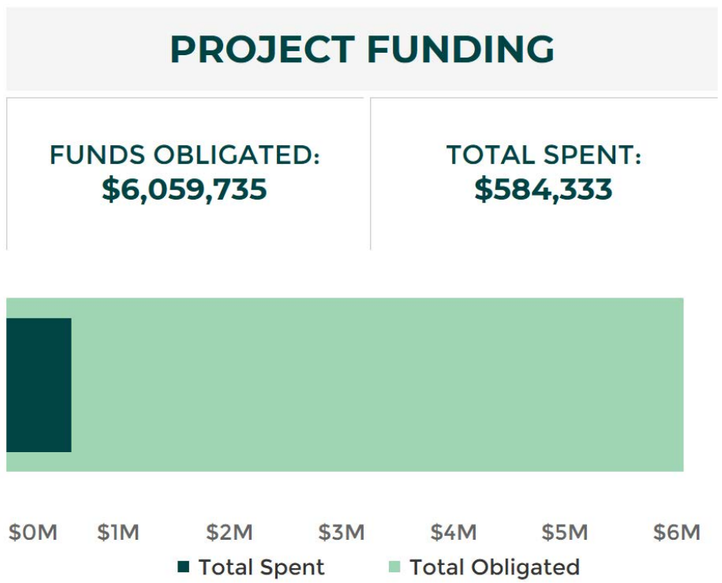
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Lee Plaza is an affordable housing development project located in the long-abandoned high-rise within the greater downtown area of the Northwest Goldberg Neighborhood. The project aims to create 117 units and provide housing at 50% of the Area Median Income (AMI). Seniors residing in Lee Plaza will pay a maximum of 30% of their income towards rent, and the affordability of the housing is ensured for 45 years.

Affordable Housing Development - Lee Plaza Permanent 9%

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.229
AUL Date: 10/23/2024



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
13%

13% / 100%

ARPA dollars awarded
$7,055,852

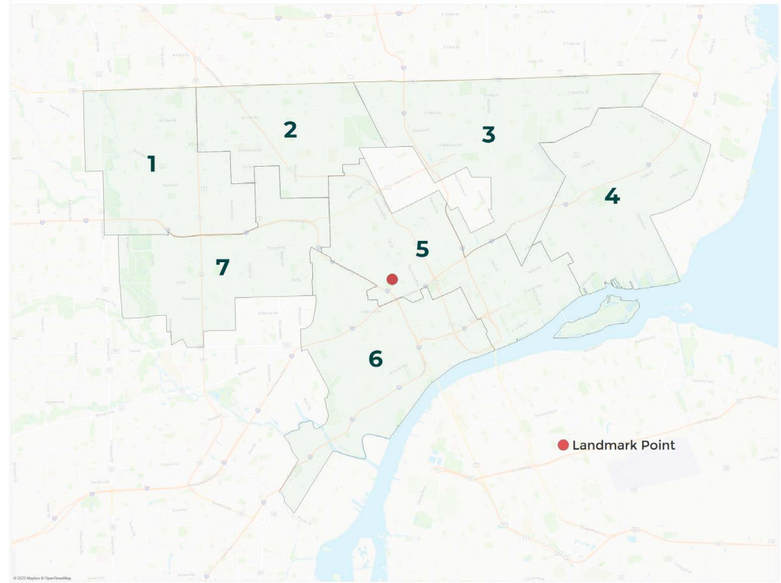
$7,055,852 / $7,055,852

Number of affordable housing units completed
(80% Area Median Income or less)
0

0 / 52

ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRICTION

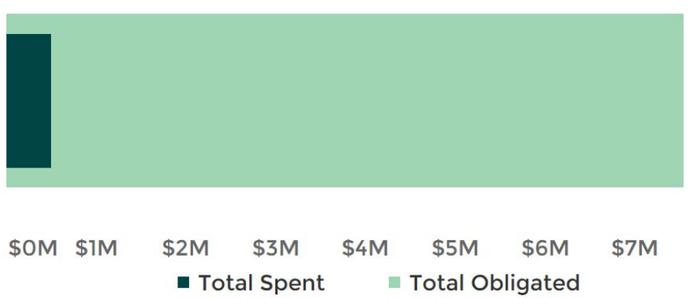
Affordable Housing Development - Lee Plaza Permanent 9% (02.3.229)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:
$7,543,177

TOTAL SPENT:
$500,000



Project Description:

Lee Plaza is an affordable housing development project located in the long-abandoned high-rise within the greater downtown area of the Northwest Goldberg Neighborhood. The project aims to create 117 units and provide housing at 50% of the Area Median Income (AMI). Seniors residing in Lee Plaza will pay a maximum of 30% of their income towards rent, and the affordability of the housing is ensured for 45 years.

Affordable Housing Development - Lee Plaza Predevelopment

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.030
AUL Date: 12/29/2021



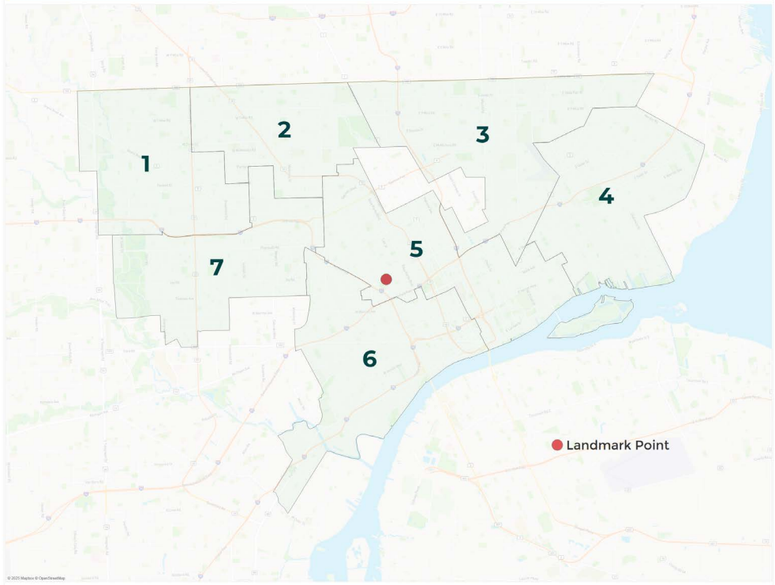
Target Met Count: 7

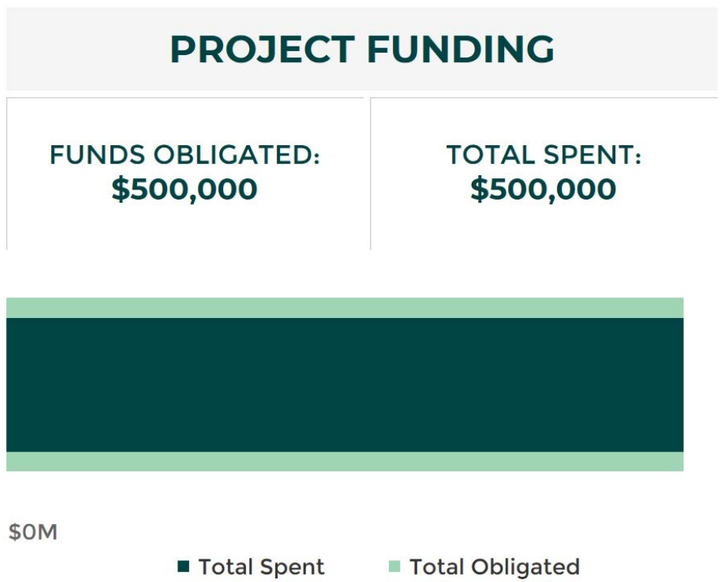
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

% construction design complete
100%

% Predevelopment funds incurred
100%

Total $ amount disbursed
$500,000





Project Description:

Lee Plaza is an affordable housing development project located in the long-abandoned high-rise within the greater downtown area of the Northwest Goldberg Neighborhood. The project aims to create 117 units and provide housing at 50% of the Area Median Income (AMI). Seniors residing in Lee Plaza will pay a maximum of 30% of their income towards rent, and the affordability of the housing is ensured for 45 years.

Affordable Housing Development - Life is Dreamtroit

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.213
AUL Date: 2/9/2024

Status: Ongoing

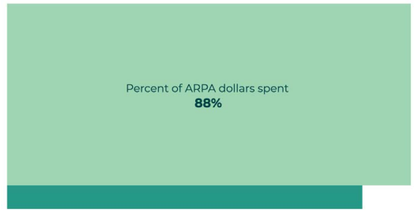


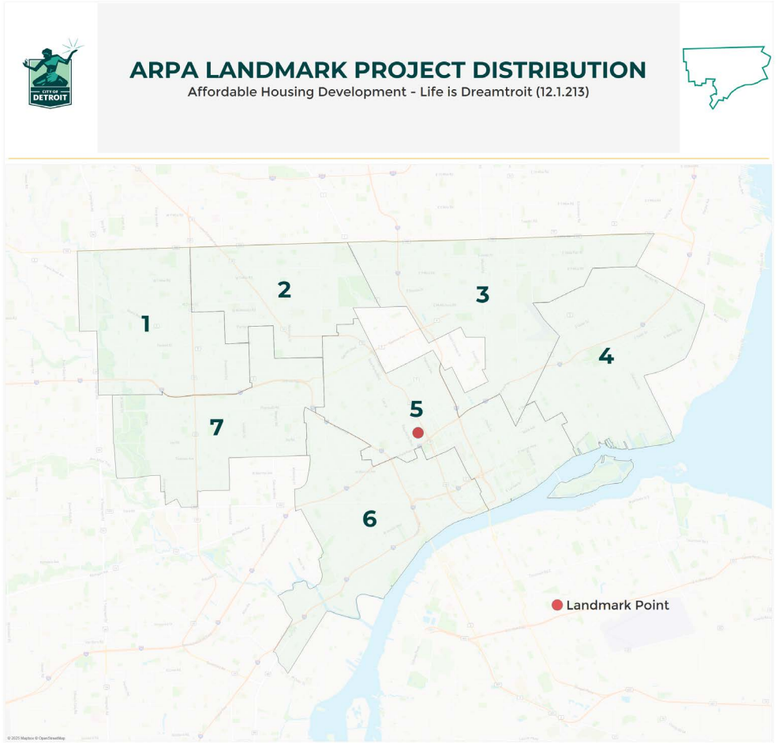
Target Met Count: 7

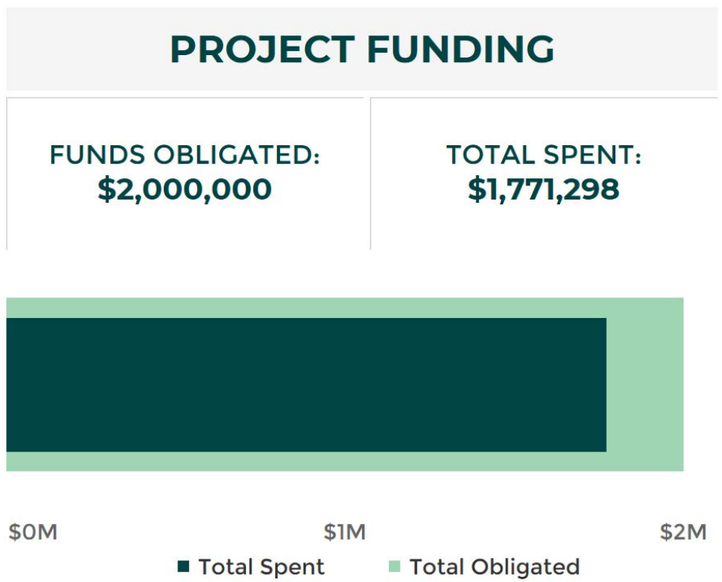
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Life is a Dreamtroit is the redevelopment of the original Lincoln Motor Building at 1331 Holden in the Northwest Goldberg neighborhood. The two-story complex will provide 40,000 sq. ft. of commercial space and 81 residential units with 57 units being restricted to between 50% and 80% of the area median income.

Affordable Housing Development - Merrill Place II

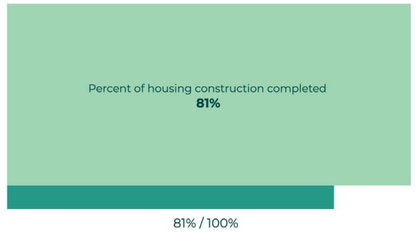
E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.156
AUL Date: 9/15/2023

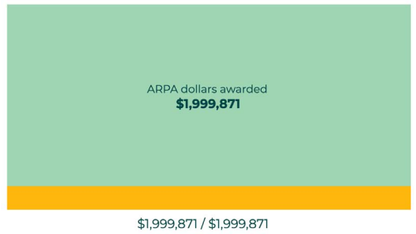
Status: Ongoing



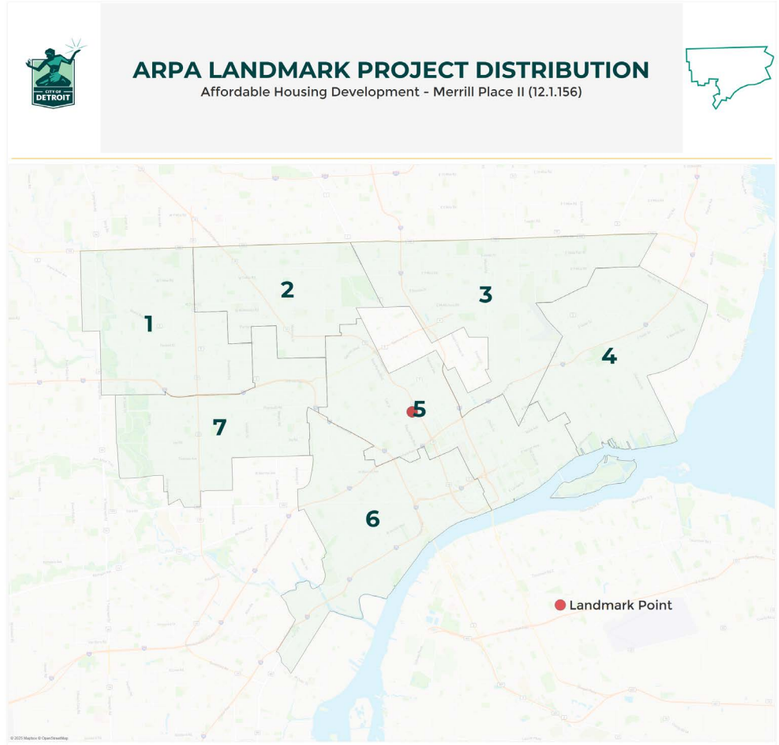
Target Met Count: 7

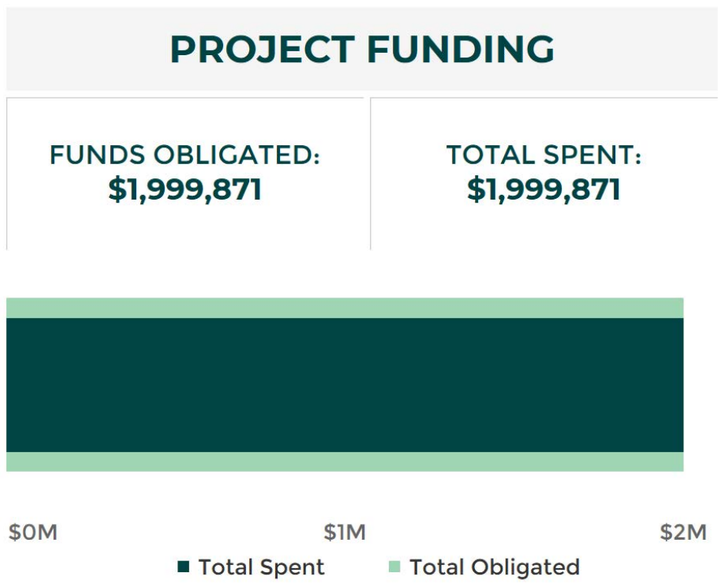
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Merrill Place II is a project that provides funding support for the new construction of a mixed-income, multi-family housing development located within the New Center and Midtown areas. The building will have 27 units for mixed-income and multi-families. The project will include three elevated levels of residential units located above an on-grade parking deck with 30 spaces and will include a 3000 square foot roof top terrace. There will be fourteen (14) units of affordable housing (2 – 50% AMI, 12 – 60% AMI), the remaining 13 units will be Market Rate units.

Affordable Housing Development - Meyers Senior

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.205
AUL Date: 12/5/2023

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
70%

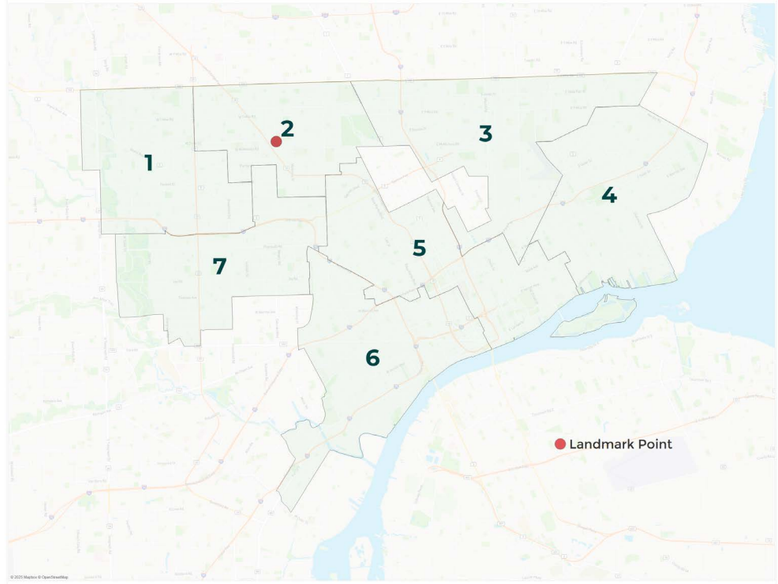
ARPA dollars awarded
$1,250,000

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
12%

12% / 100%

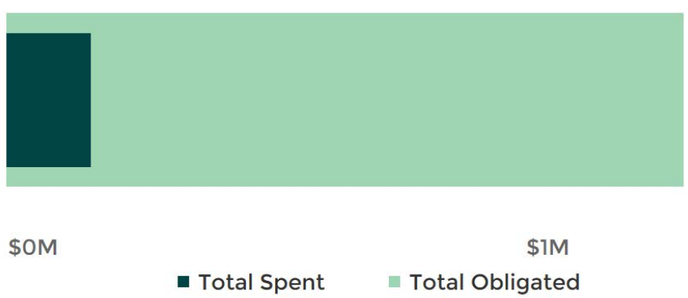
ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

Affordable Housing Development - Meyers Senior (12.1.205)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$1,250,000	$156,364



Project Description:

The objective of the Affordable Housing Development Meyers Senior project is to support the development of affordable housing by providing funding to fill financing gaps from construction cost increases to allow shovel-ready affordable housing projects to move forward. Due to COVID-19, the availability of affordable housing has become even more important.

Specifically, this adaptive reuse and new construction project will provide 105 units of senior affordable housing located at the former Lewis College of Business in the Schulze neighborhood. The project will have a a 4% LIHTC component and a 9% LHTC component. There will be (62) one-bedroom apartments and (11) two-bedroom new construction apartments in the 4% component for tenants earning up to 50% and 60% of the area median income (AMI). The 9% component will include the rehabilitation of existing buildings to provide (2) studio apartments, (26) one-bedroom apartments, and (4) two-bedroom apartments for tenants earning 30%, 40%, 50%, and 80% of the AMI. The ARPA funds will be used to support the 4% LIHTC new construction component. The project will be utilizing Project-Based Vouchers for 3 of the 30% AMI units in the 9% LIHTC component.

Affordable Housing Development - Minock Park Place

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 02.3.223
AUL Date: 7/29/2024

Status: Ongoing



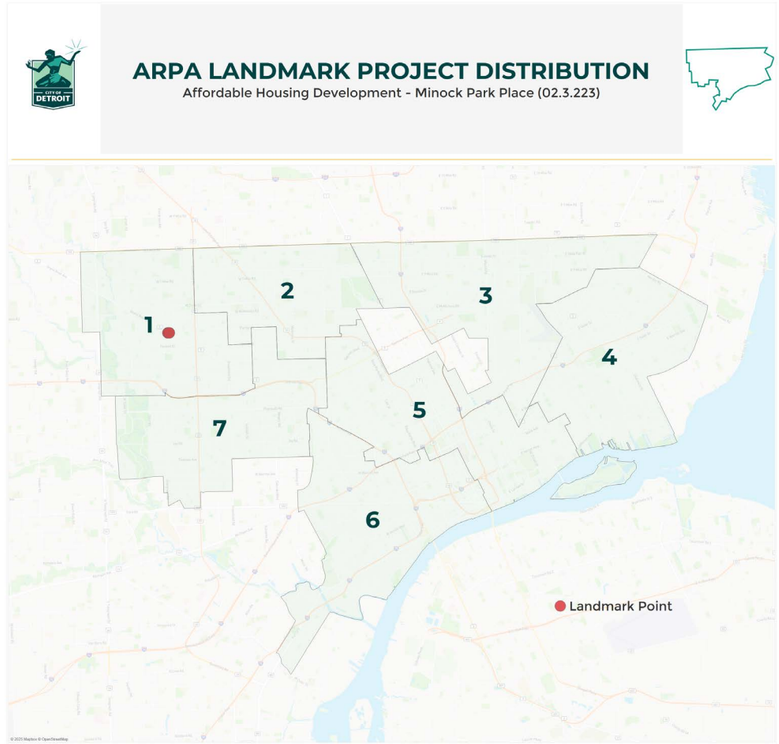
Target Met Count: 7

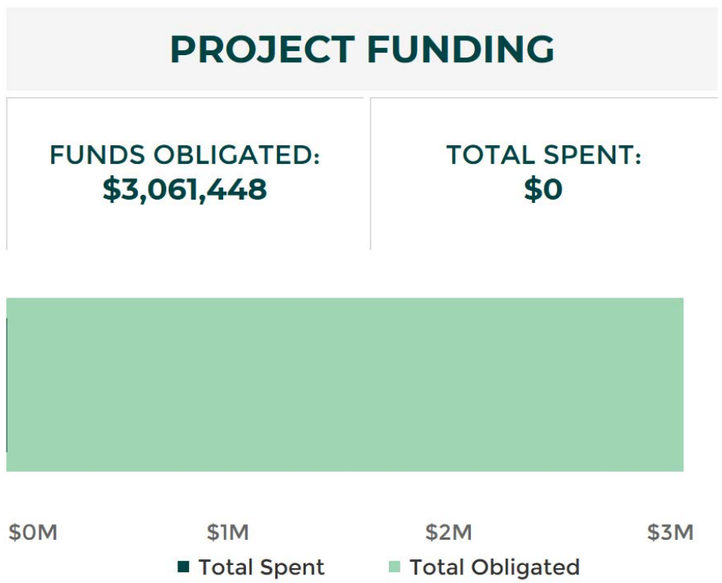
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
0%

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

ARPA dollars awarded
$3,061,448



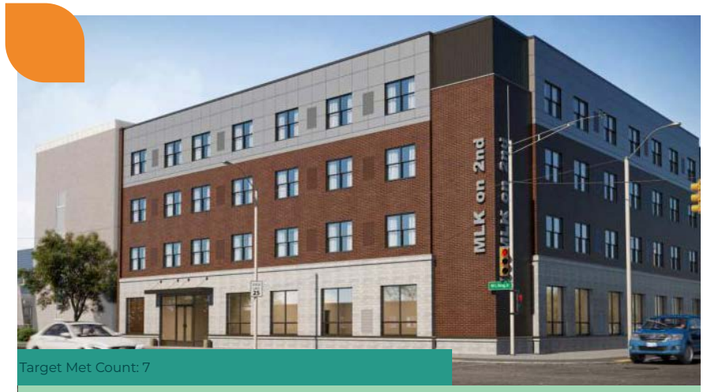


Project Description:

The Minock Park Place project will develop a mixed-use retail and residential project along and adjacent to the Grand River Ave corridor at 19505 Grand River Ave and 15844 Auburn Street. The project will be comprised of a 4-story new construction building with first floor retail and senior residential on floors two through four. The 4-story new construction will consist of 42 units, 36 one-bedroom, one-bathroom units and 6 two-bedroom, one-bathroom units. This building will also have commercial space (5,400 sq. ft.) on the first floor, as well as management offices and community spaces with complimentary high-speed internet in the common areas.

Affordable Housing Development - MLK on 2nd

E.C. #: 2.15 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 04.1.155
AUL Date: 1/31/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
100%

100% / 100%

ARPA dollars awarded
$500,000

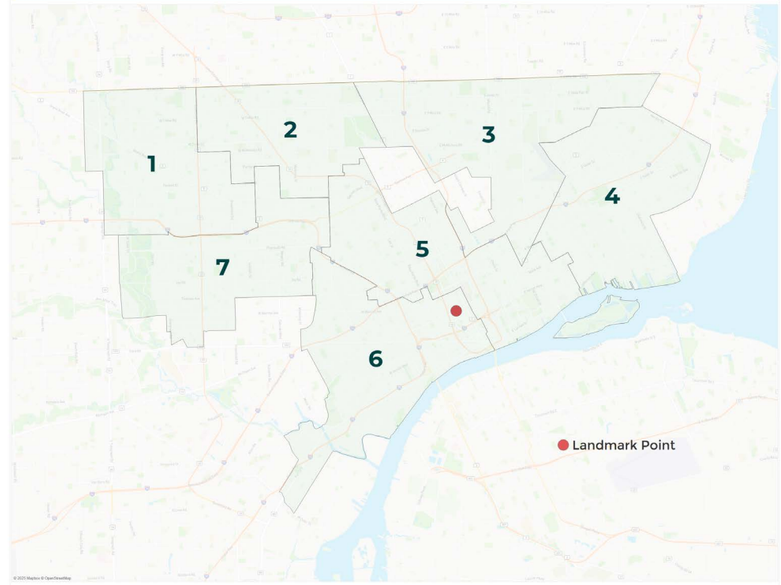
$500,000 / $500,000

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
100%

100% / 100%

ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRICTION

Affordable Housing Development - MLK on 2nd (04.1.155)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$500,000	$500,000



Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development and Preservation – MLK on 2nd is a project that provides funding support for the new construction of a mixed-use building located at 3515 Second Ave., at the northwest corner of Martin Luther King in the Cass Corridor. The building will have 787 sq. ft. of retail space on the ground floor and three floors of 1-bedroom apartments. Of the 33 Units, 16 will be targeted at 60% AMI, 12 units at 40% AMI, and 5 units at 30% AMI, and 5 will have Detroit Housing Commission Project Based Vouchers.

Affordable Housing Development - Orchard Village Apartments

E.C. #: 2.15
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.188
AUL Date: 11/3/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Percent of housing construction completed
100%

100% / 100%

ARPA dollars awarded
$2,185,892

$2,185,892 / $2,185,892

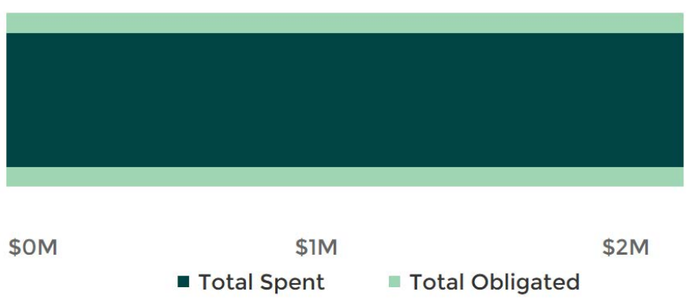
Percent of ARPA dollars spent
100%

100% / 100%

PROJECT FUNDING

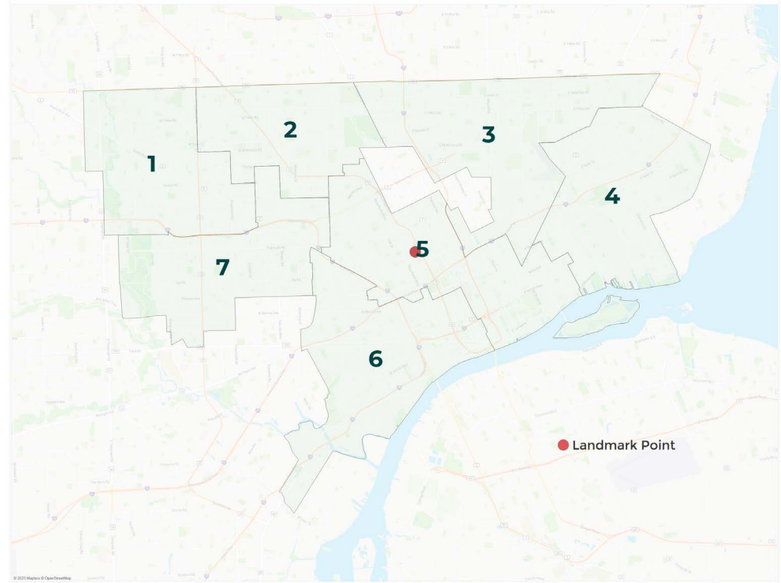
FUNDS OBLIGATED:
$2,185,892

TOTAL SPENT:
$2,185,892



ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

Affordable Housing Development - Orchard Village Apartments (04.1.188)



Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development Orchard Village Apartments is a new construction multifamily affordable housing project to be developed and owned by CHN and Detroit Blight Busters. The forty-eight (48) two-bedroom apartment units will be located on Orchard Street, near the intersection of Lahser Road and Grand River Ave. in Detroit's Old Redford neighborhood. Financing for the development will include a combination of proceeds including (i) equity from the sale of Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, (ii) City of Detroit HOME and ARPA Funds, and (iii) long-term permanent debt. The target market will be low to moderate-income households making between 30% and 60% of the Wayne County Area Median Income (AMI).

Affordable Housing Development - OSI Art Apartments

E.C. #: 2.15
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.154
AUL Date: 12/11/2023



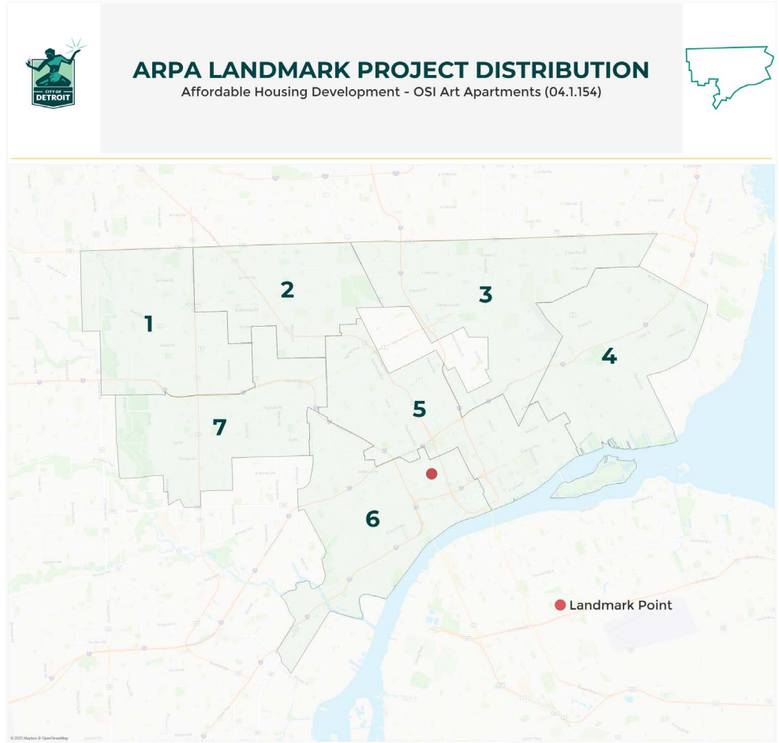
Target Met Count: 7

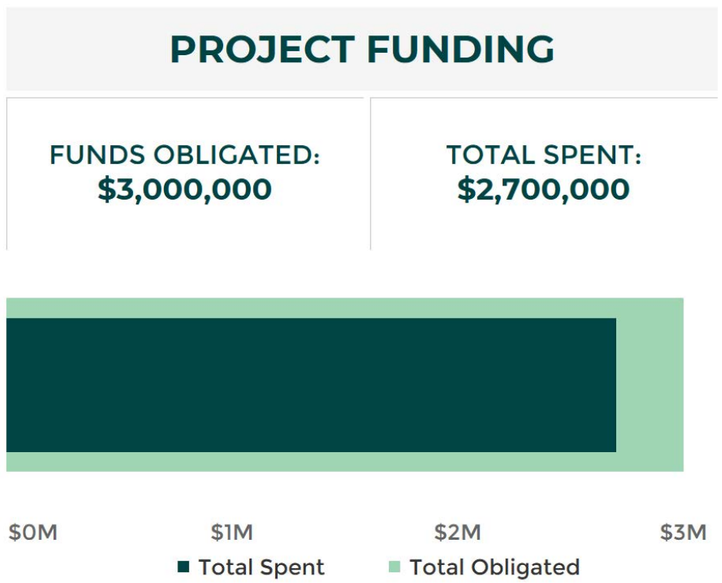
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development OSI Art Apartments is a new construction mixed-use development located at 3820 West Grand River in the West End Gallery District. The five-story, single building contains a total of thirty (30) affordable housing units and 6,536 SF of leasable commercial space.

Affordable Housing Development - Preserve on Ash 1

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 04.1.217
AUL Date: 3/15/2024

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

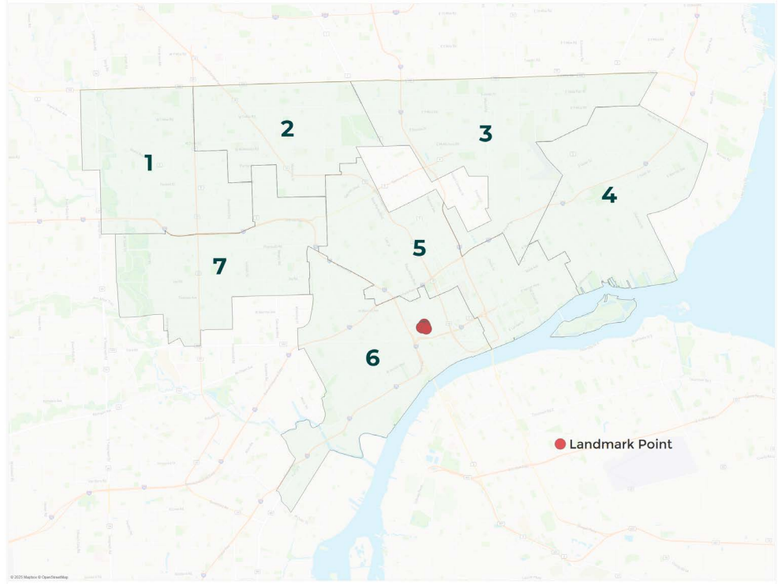
Percent of housing construction completed
0%

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

ARPA dollars awarded
$1,559,830

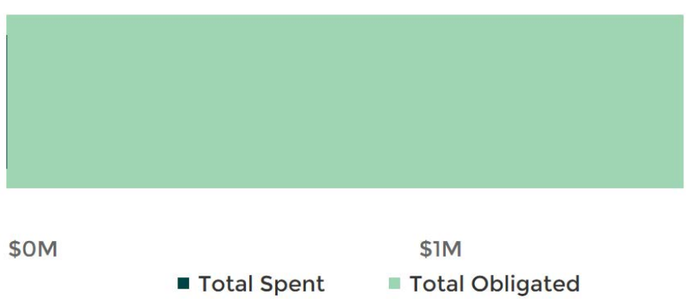
ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

Affordable Housing Development - Preserve on Ash 1* (04.1.217)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$1,559,830	**$0**



Project Description:

The project aims to aid the development of affordable housing by offering funding to bridge financing gaps caused by rising construction costs. This will enable shovel-ready affordable housing projects to progress. The Preserve on Ash I mixed-income development is set to construct a total of sixty-nine (69) units, including 48 affordable housing units and 21 market rate units. It will focus on families in the North Greater Corktown neighborhood, catering to tenants earning between 30% and 60% of the area median income (AMI).

Affordable Housing Development - The Anchor at Mariners Inn

E.C. #: 2.15
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.165
AUL Date: 3/8/2023



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11



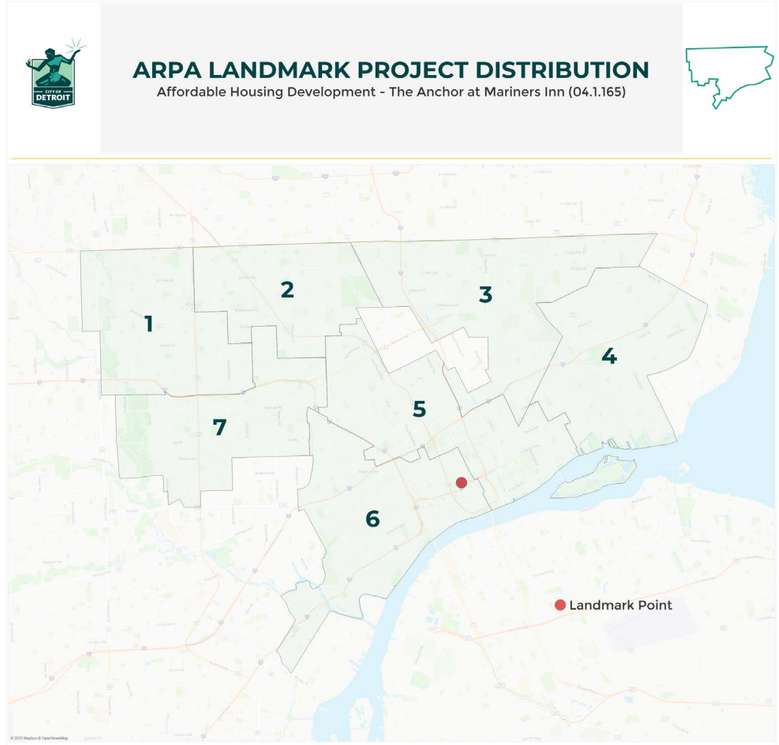
100% / 100%

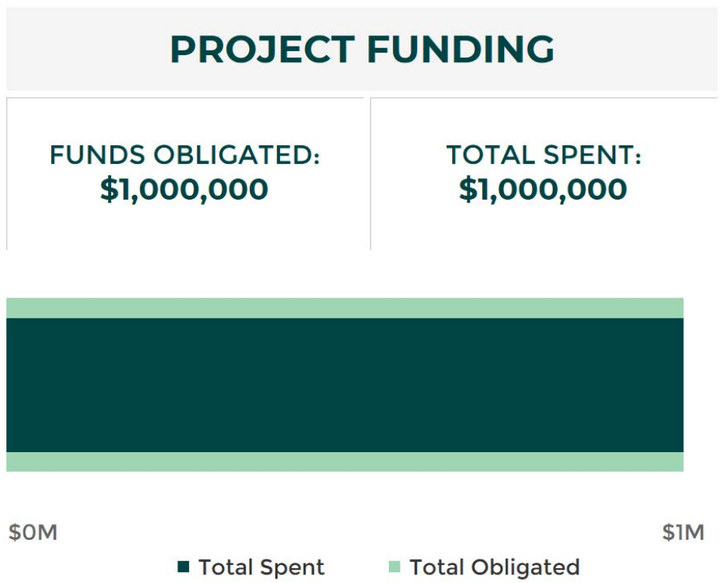


$1,000,000 / $499,096



100% / 100%





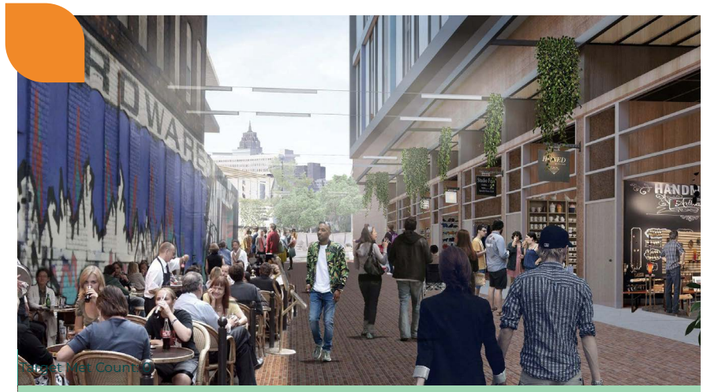
Project Description:

Affordable Housing Development – The Anchor at Mariners Inn is a project that provides funding support for the new construction of the Anchor at Marines Inn located at 445 Ledyard Street, in Midtown. The mixed-use Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project will have 44 all affordable units. The development will also consist of 40 short-term, single-room occupancy (SRO) Recovery Housing units, white-boxed commercial space, and a parking lot. Of the 44 Units, 8 will be targeted at 50% AMI, and 36 units at 60% AMI, and all 44 will have Section 8 Project Based Vouchers (PBVs) from Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

Affordable Housing Development - The Hive on Russell

E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.214
AUL Date: 1/30/2024

Status: Ongoing



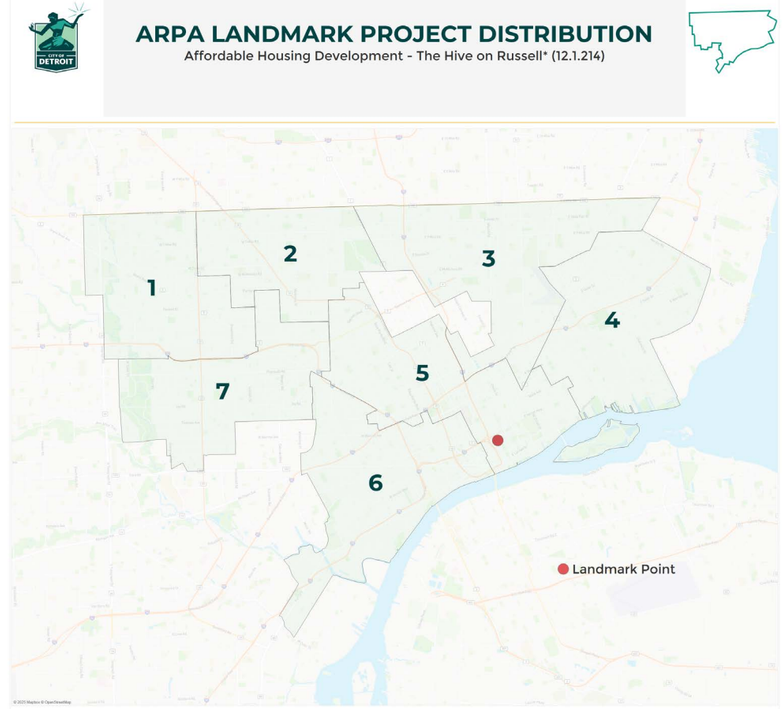
Total Unit Count: 78

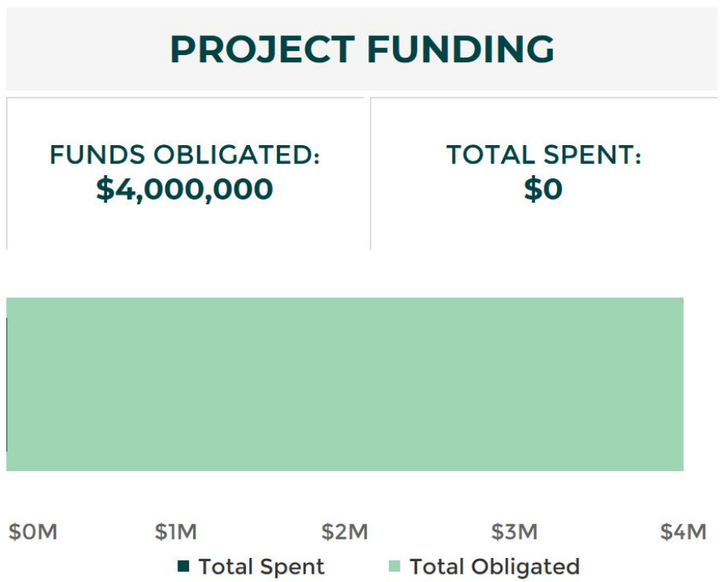
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 1

Percent of housing construction completed
0%

Percent of ARPA dollars spent
0%

ARPA dollars awarded
$4,000,000





Project Description:

The Hive on Russell is located at 2033 Russell Street, Detroit, MI 48207 at the intersection of the pedestrian Service Street and Russell Street. This location is also in District 5 of the City of Detroit's. 2016 Targeted Multifamily Housing area. This is phase one of a planned two phased site buildout with phase one having 78 units of new housing. This project plan is for the 4% LIHTC component of Phase one that will consist of 78 affordable units of which 39 will be studio apartments, 33 one-bedroom and will be 6 two-bedroom units.

Affordable Housing Development - Van Dyke Village Apartments

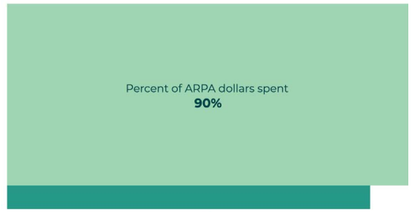
E.C. #: 2.15
Project I.D.: 12.1.186
AUL Date: 8/15/2023

Status: Ongoing



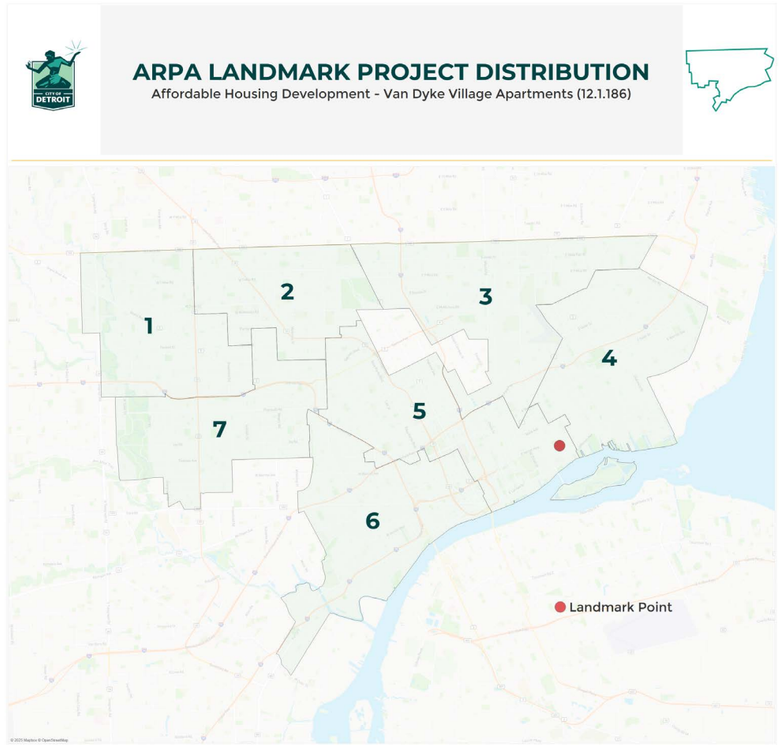
Target Met Count: 7

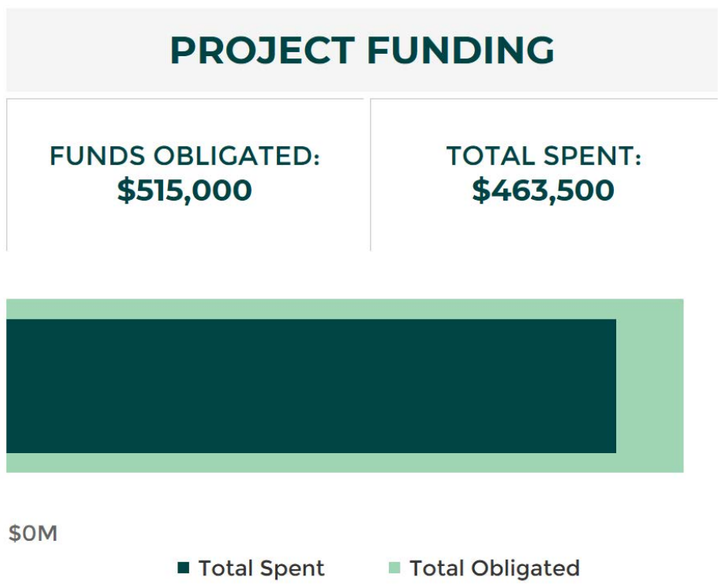
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11











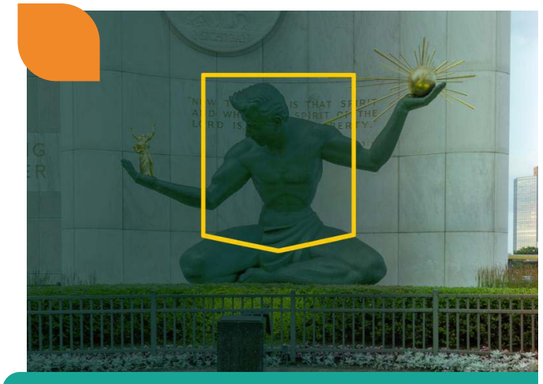
Project Description:

The funding will support the acquisition and rehabilitation of an affordable housing development that was formerly restricted with HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds from the City of Detroit. The benefit of this project for the City is not revenue (in the short term), but rather preservation of affordable housing, which will provide economic relief for the low-income residents of Van Dyke Village. The repayment of the loan to the project at the end of the loan term would bring new revenue.

Affordable Housing - Administrative Support

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.215
AUL Date: 3/25/2024

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$385,860

Total Obligated
$434,160

Project Description:

The Housing and Revitalization Department (HRD) will provide oversight of the administrative support staff and is responsible for the overall success of the affordable housing developments and the determination of the amount of city funding to recommend city council authorize for each development. HRD underwrites, manages entitlements, and provides technical assistance for the projects. The administrative support staff positions will work with all related city departments to support the development of the affordable housing including coordinating obtaining all city approvals, preparing and coordinating the execution of financial closing documents, and processing necessary items to complete the construction of the affordable housing units.

Affordable Housing - Alley Infrastructure Project

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.215
AUL Date: 3/25/2024

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$834,942

Total Obligated
$1,456,291

Project Description:

Through the strategic improvement of public alleys, the project seeks to complement recent investments in affordable housing with investment in surrounding public infrastructure. The project will provide access to parking for the adjoining affordable housing developments while increasing the walkability of these spaces.

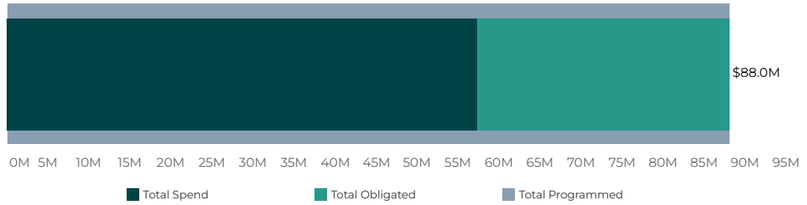
Blight

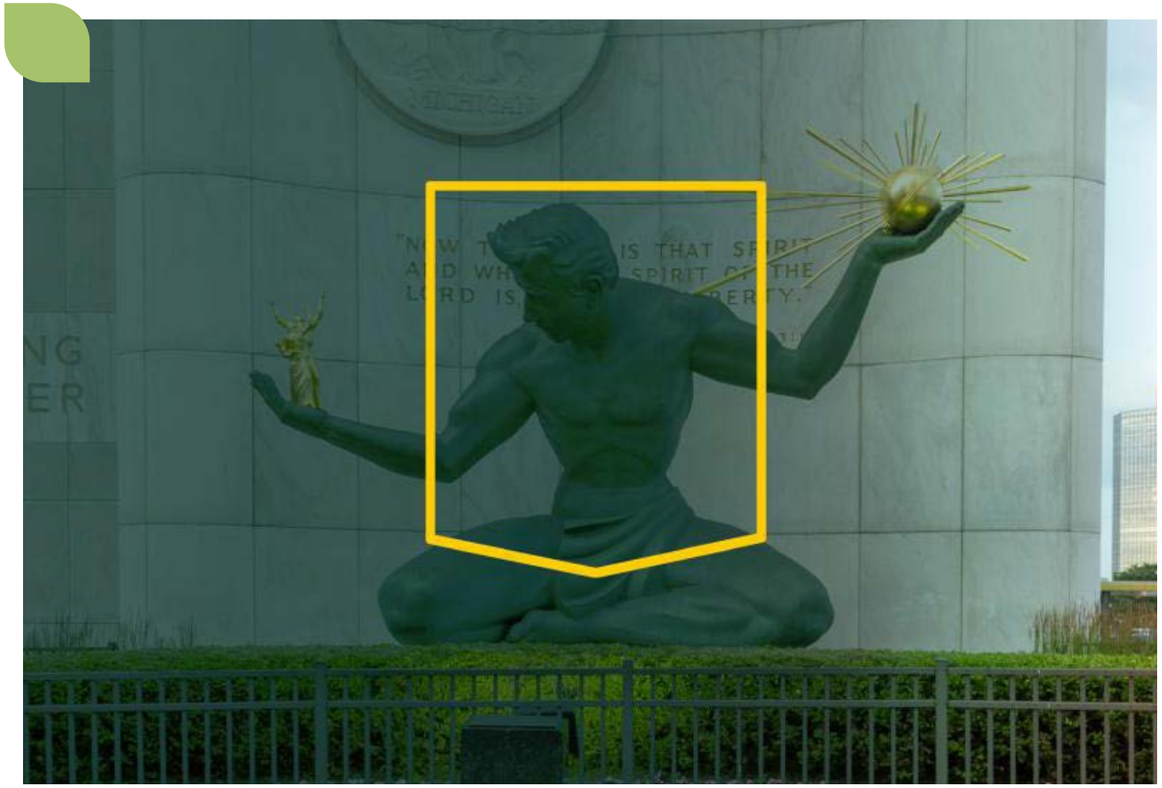
The Blight purpose group comprises projects designed to address vacant and blighted properties throughout Detroit. Initiatives within this category focus on stabilizing and repurposing abandoned structures and vacant lots to enhance neighborhood safety and promote reinvestment.

Blight remains one of the most visible signs of divestment in Detroit, with over 70,000 vacant lots and structures found across the city. These spaces co-produce ongoing threats to neighborhood safety and public health, making them a complex issue that present barriers to economic development and community stability. Vacant lots and buildings become locations for dumping and vandalism, while overgrown urban flora create the conditions for increasing pest populations. According to reports by Detroit's Land Bank Authority, residents living in communities with blight often feel increased anxiety and diminished opportunity for generational wealth.[17]

Blight
ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
2	$87,983,742	$87,983,742	$57,322,611	$30,661,132

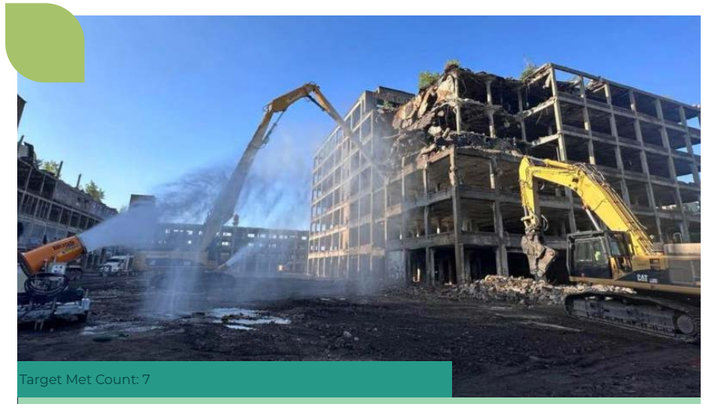




Blight Remediation - Industrial and Commercial

E.C. #: 2.23
Project I.D.: 03.2.002
AUL Date: 11/5/2021

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

Number of hazardous and abandoned buildings demolished
142

142 / 161

Number of environmental due diligence completed for targeted number/list of sites
278

278 / 352

Total Spend
$52,094,144

Total Obligated
$82,753,688

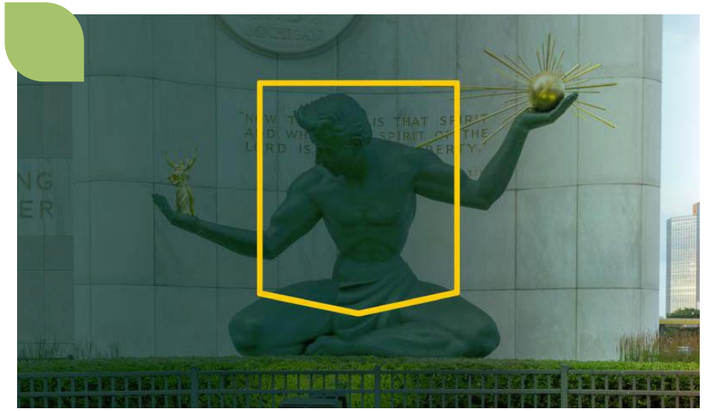
Project Description:

The Blight Remediation– Industrial and Commercial program is an initiative to remove blight and prepare sites for redevelopment through demolition, environmental remediation, infrastructure improvements, and other site readiness activities on large abandoned commercial and industrial properties. In the long term, the activities completed through this program will be a catalyst for future development on the selected sites by removing barriers to redevelopment. In the short term, this program will seek to improve one of the social determinants of public health – neighborhoods and the built environment – by remediating and/ or removing abandoned, hazardous, or contaminated sites across the City of Detroit.

BSEED Inspections to Support City Services

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.088
AUL Date: 1/4/2022

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$5,228,466

Total Obligated
$5,230,054

Project Description:

BSEED enforces construction, property maintenance, environmental compliance and zoning codes, which preserve and enhance property values and promote a quality of life to make Detroit a preferred place to reside and conduct business. For any number of our initiatives in affordable housing, flood mitigation efforts, public space development, and other projects through the ARPA portfolio to be successful, we knew up front that BSEED inspectors would be necessary to provide those safe environments to residents.

Central Services

The Central Services purpose group covers the planning, program design, delivery, and oversight of ARPA-Funded projects, including procurement, financial services, and technical consulting for programmatic and fiscal compliance.

ARPA provided the City of Detroit with a unique opportunity to allocate federal funds in novel and experimental ways, particularly in the creation of short-term and medium-term programming falling outside of the normal work Departments were required to perform per the City Charter. To ensure the proper use of funds, the U.S. Department of Treasury created ARPA-specific compliance requirements which entailed placing all projects in expenditure categories and following all quarterly and annual reporting guidelines tied to those categories.

In order to meet the U.S. Department of Treasury compliance requirements, the City developed programming, hired staff, and contracted out with technical consultants to identify, define, and categorize all projects. Following project categorization, ARPA-funded staff from the Office of the Chief Financial Officer and Department of Innovation and Technology worked with project teams to define project goals, outcomes, and outputs; design and implement pipelines for collecting, transforming, standardizing, and storing ARPA compliance data in a centralized data warehouse; and track performance management key performance indicators across all projects to ensure efficient and effective project completion.

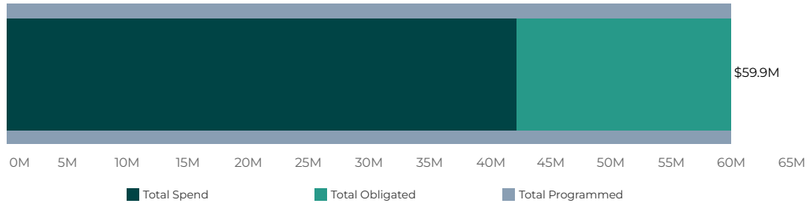
All of this work, in addition to ensuring the City remains compliant with U.S. Department Treasury quarterly and annual reporting guidelines, allows the City to show the effectiveness of funding in the form of geographic and demographic impacts.

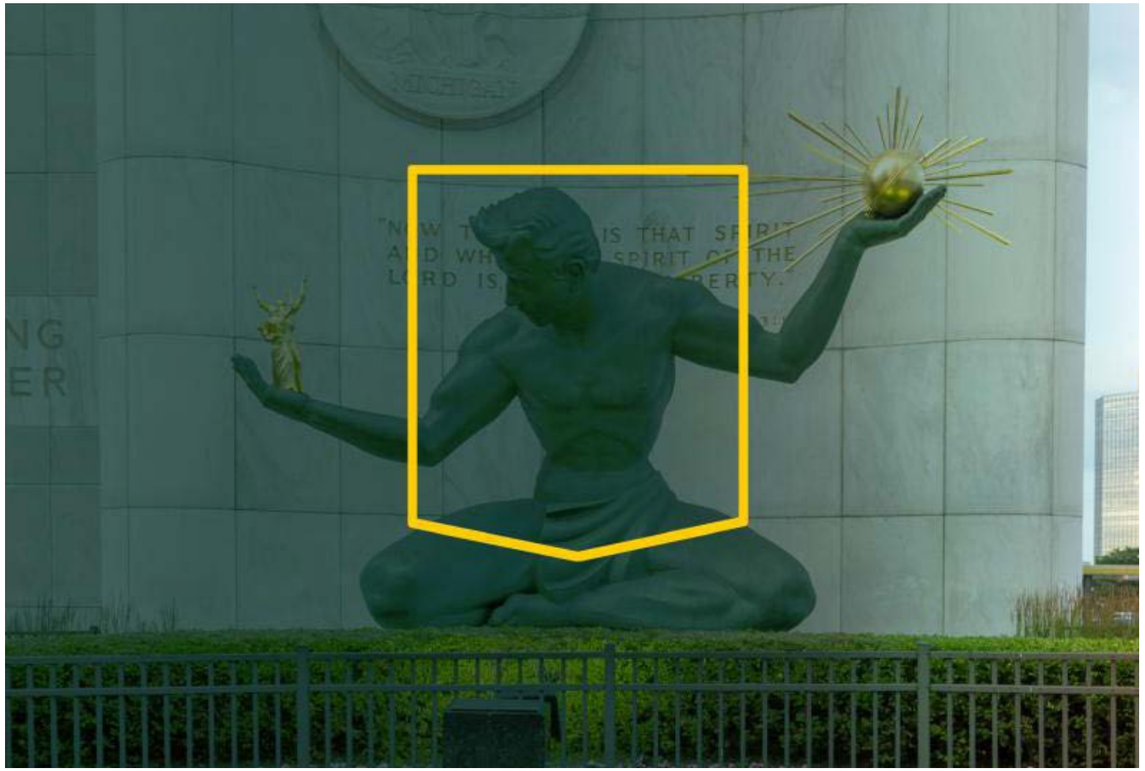
Note: This Purpose Group only has one project, which is called Central Services. This page serves as the financial information for that project and the full purpose group

Central Services

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
1	$59,887,247	$59,887,247	$42,173,696	$17,713,551





Community Engagement

The Community Engagement purpose group focuses on increasing public awareness and participation in ARPA funded projects. These initiatives ensure residents are informed, included in the recovery process, and see the tangible impact of federal investments in their communities.

Community participation in directing the use of ARPA funds is not just beneficial; it is essential. Engaging residents in the decision-making process—especially when it comes to the development of strategic frameworks—fosters trust, promotes transparency, and puts ownership back in the hands of the people most impacted by policy and investment.

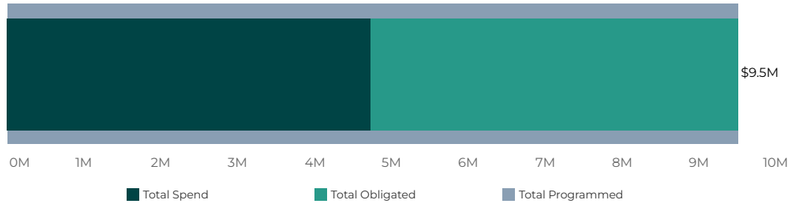
Detroit's response to the pandemic included the deployment of ARPA dollars to address immediate needs while investing in long-term recovery. The City continues to prioritize regularly publishing reports for the public, stakeholders, and Detroit community on how these funds were allocated, which neighborhoods and populations have been positively impacted, and how the City has benefited from these investments.

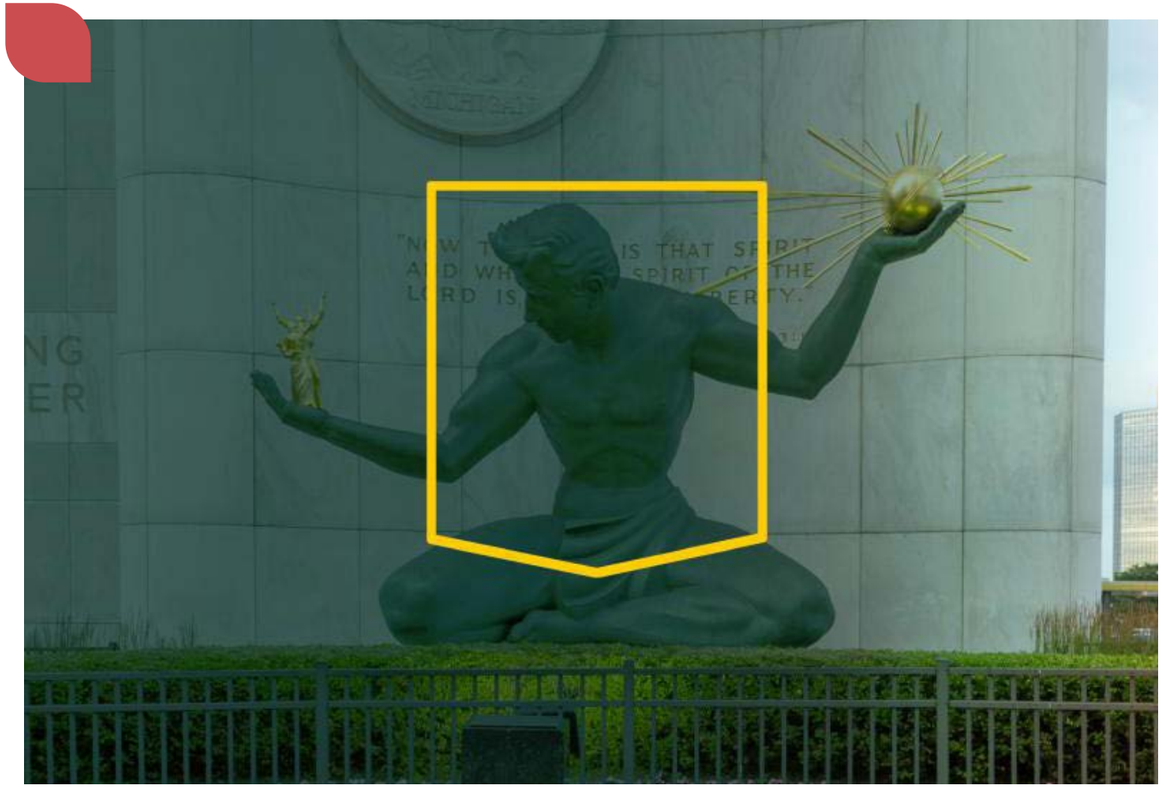
In addition to publishing impact reports on ARPA spending, the City recognizes the value of media and storytelling in shaping public perception. Over the past decade, Detroit has undergone a remarkable transformation, yet negative headlines have often overshadowed the City's progress. Sharing Detroit's comeback story through media content, public reports, and a comprehensive recovery playbook not only restores civic pride but provides a roadmap for other cities navigating similar challenges.

Community Engagement

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
10	$9,500,000	$9,500,000	$4,721,254	$4,778,746





City Council Support - At Large 1

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.096
AUL Date: 4/19/2022

Status: Complete



Total Spend
$166,667

Total Obligated
$166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - At Large 2

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.235
AUL Date: 4/19/2022

Status: Complete



Total Spend
$166,667

Total Obligated
$166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D1

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.236
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667

Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D2

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.237
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667

Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D3

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.238
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667

Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D4

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.239
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667

Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D5

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.240
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667 — Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D6

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.241
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667 — Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

City Council Support - D7

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.242
AUL Date: 4/19/2022



Total Spend $166,667 — Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

This project allocates funds to support City Council, spread out evenly among all nine council member officers. The personnel costs provide increased capacity for City Council offices to engage the community and provide oversight of ARPA project implementation.

Outcome Advertising

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.208
AUL Date: 12/14/23



Total Spend $166,667 — Total Obligated $166,667

Project Description:

Detroit has made an incredible 10-year comeback and is now sharing its roadmap so any city can shorten their runway to recovery while being fiscally responsible. Through innovation, effective policies and programs, along with public and private partnerships, Detroit has solved large-scale issues like how to create affordable housing, develop a job-ready workforce, foster safe neighborhoods and tackle climate change head on. The playbook is for any great American city that wants a comeback.

Economic Development

The Economic Development purpose group includes projects aimed at providing existing businesses with resources to weather the effects of COVID-19 and incentivizing economic development.

The various restrictions imposed to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 negatively impacted economies worldwide, and Detroit's was no exception. From 2019 to 2020 the Detroit metropolitan area saw a 5.7% decrease in gross domestic product (GDP), which was the first instance of negative GDP growth since the 2008 recession.[18]

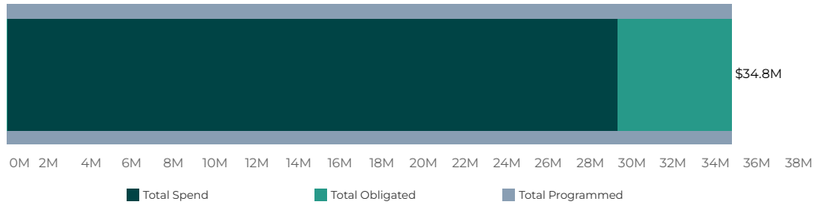
Using building permits issued as an additional proxy of Detroit's economic health reveals a similar trend. A building permit is an approval given by the City of Detroit to complete work on a building (new builds as well as renovations) according to municipal and state codes. From 2019 to 2020 the number of building permits issues decreased by 24.4%, nearly four times greater than any other annual decrease in permits issued according to publicly available data.[19]

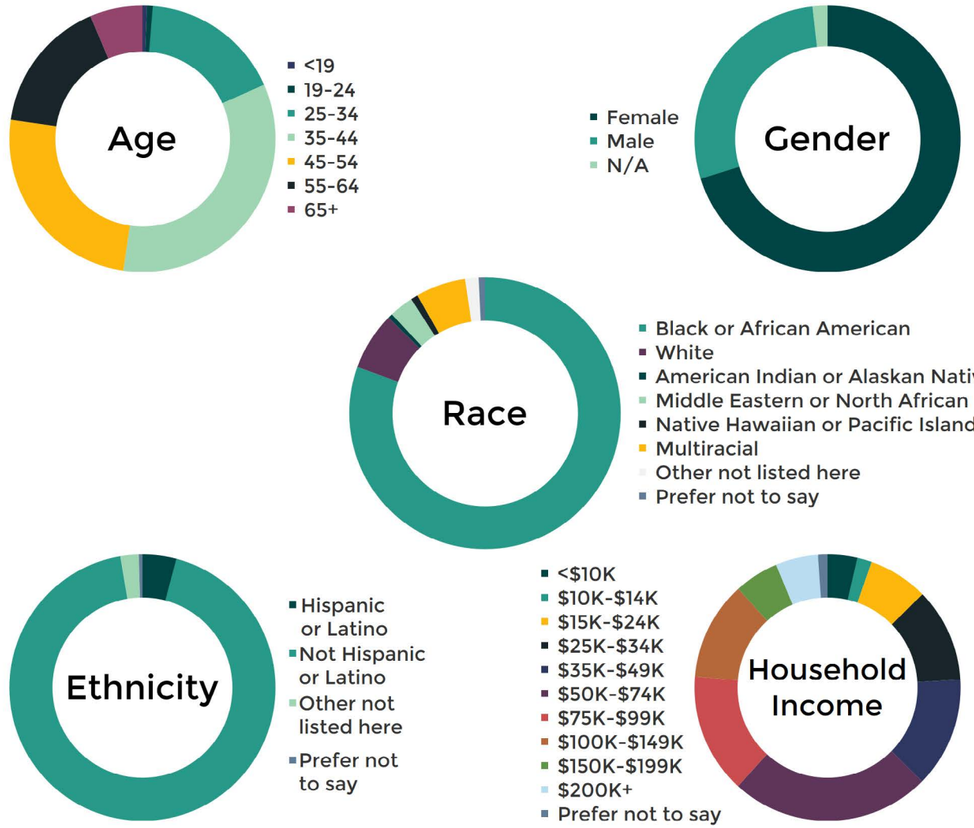
The projects in the Economic Development purpose group, through upskilling businesses, providing small business loans, improving business infrastructure, and increasing development opportunities, are working to restart and accelerate Detroit's post-COVID economy.

Economic Development

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
7	$34,752,835	$34,752,835	$29,265,376	$5,487,459





Commercial Corridor Parking

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 16.5.044
AUL Date: 4/12/2022

Status: Ongoing

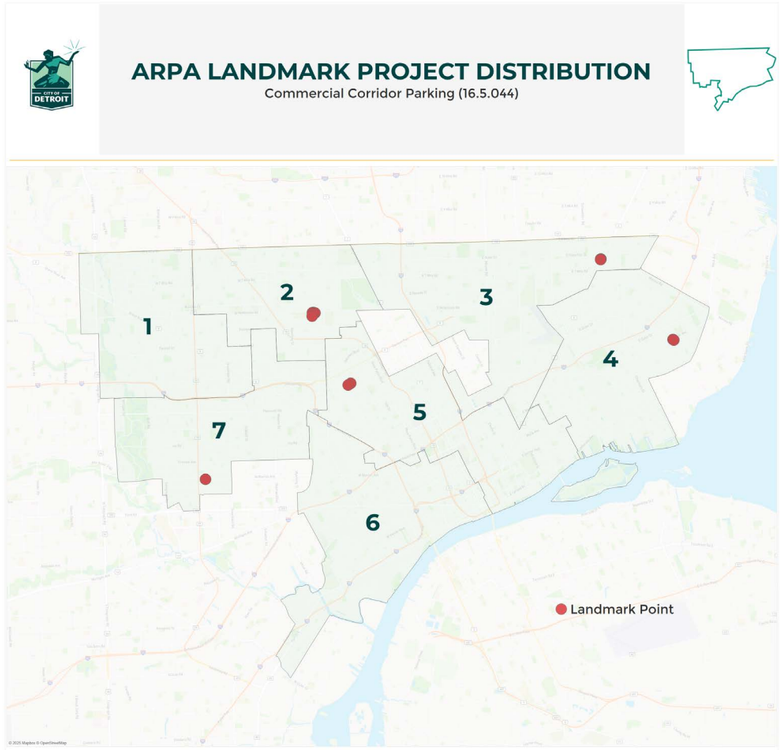


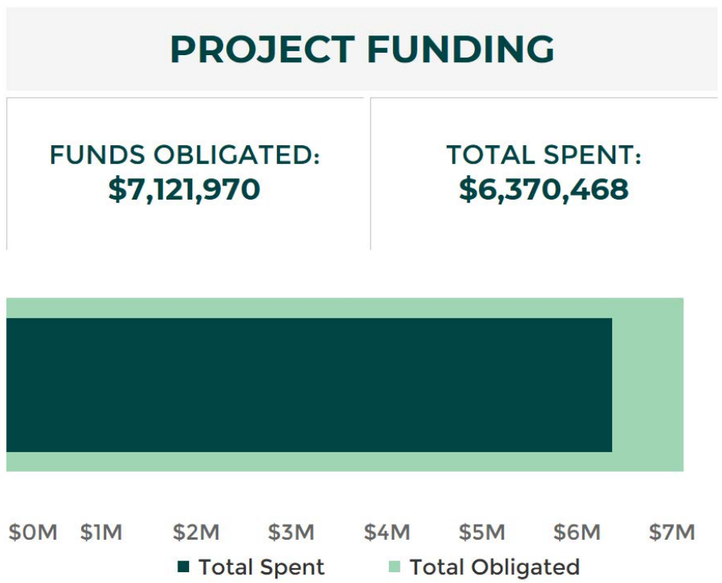
Target Met Count: 11

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11



147 / 146





Project Description:

The ARPA funded Commercial Corridor Parking project will create more public parking in the Strategic Neighborhood Fund areas by converting public parcels into parking lots. This will positively impact these targeted SNF communities by providing parking relief for residents and guests, as well as reducing barriers for patronage to business.

Detroit Small Business Launcher

E.C. #: 2.29
Project I.D.: 16.3.101
AUL Date: 5/2/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 12

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 19



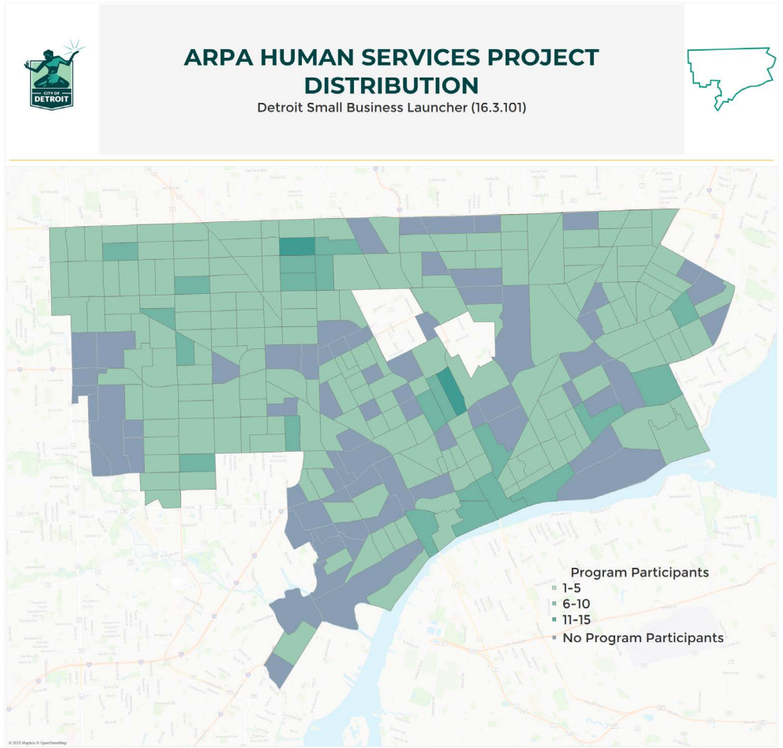
66 / 50

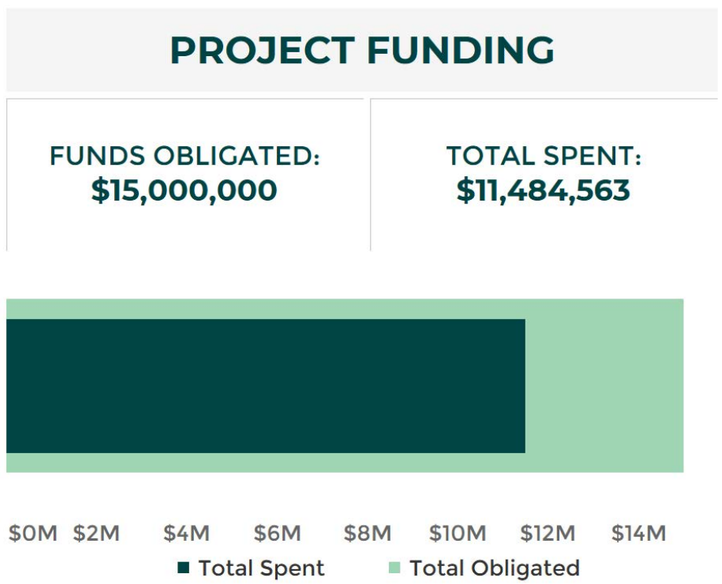


251 / 200



392 / 400





Project Description:

The Detroit Small Business Launcher project offers financial and technical assistance to struggling small business owners and entrepreneurs in Detroit due to COVID-19. It provides programming for entrepreneurs from idea to open. The program supports those hit hardest by the pandemic in the small business community of Detroit. Since 2015, Motor City Match has served over 2,000 aspiring entrepreneurs in Detroit, helping to start, grow, and expand 100's of businesses. In order to leverage this legacy and minimize costs and timing for implementation of the Detroit Small Business Launcher program, the public-facing branding of the Detroit Small Business Launcher Program will use Motor City Match. The program's focus remains on empowering Detroiters to use entrepreneurship as a tool for increasing their incomes and growing their wealth. Motor City Match recognizes that every business faces challenges unique to its vision, goals, and business model.

Grey Box Program

E.C. #: 2.23
Project I.D.: 13.1.182
AUL Date: 8/29/2023

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 9

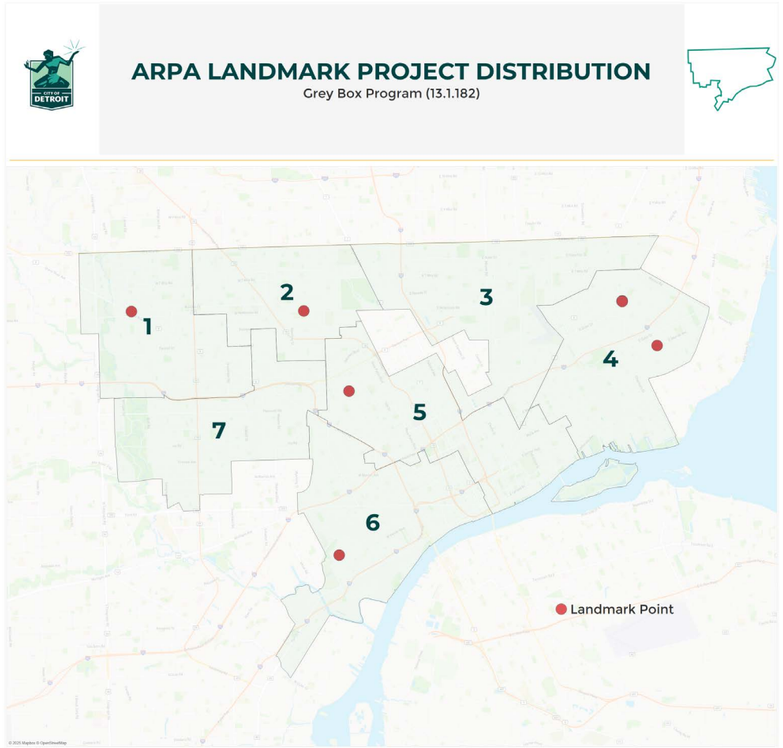
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10

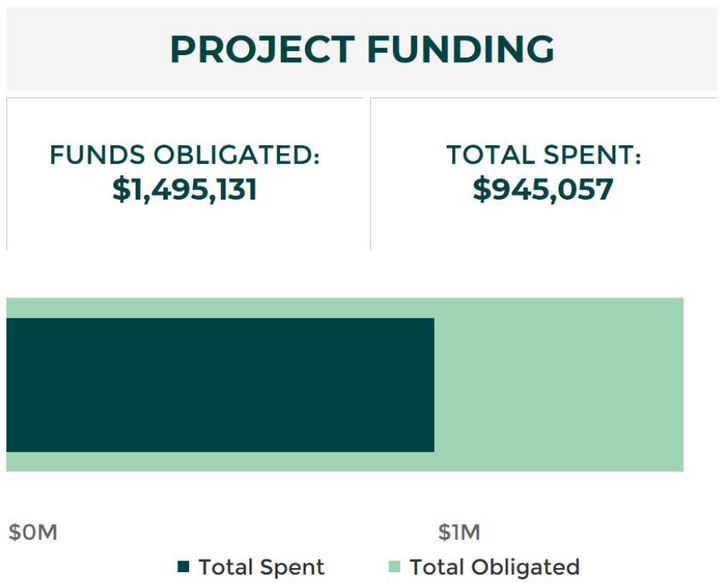
Number of buildings currently undergoing grey boxing
5

Number of buildings where grey box stabilization is complete
4

4 / 9

Number of buildings identified for potential grey boxing
9





Project Description:

The Grey Box project will eliminate blight and stabilize structures which may otherwise need to be demolished without intervention, by performing roof repair, trash-out, minor masonry repair and securing identified commercial structures. Grey-boxing these buildings also helps to achieve the City's long-term goal of revitalizing local commercial corridors as important community assets that support small business development, local employment, and walkable 20-minute neighborhoods.

Motor City Tech Bar

E.C. #: 2.04
Project I.D.: 15.3.103
AUL Date: 8/9/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 8

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 9

Number of Detroit residents hired and trained
11

11 / 6

Number of Motor City Tech Bars & Cafés established and open to the public
4

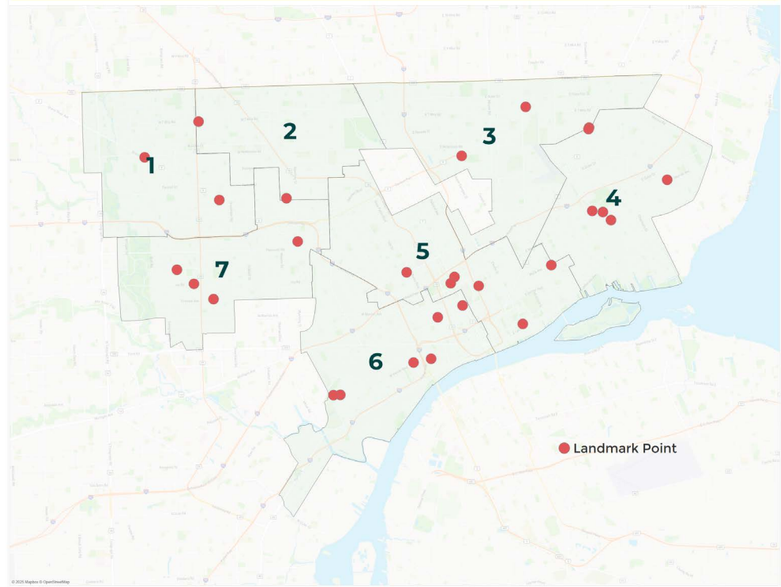
4 / 5

Number of customer surveys completed by Detroit residents
2,288

2,288 / 1,500

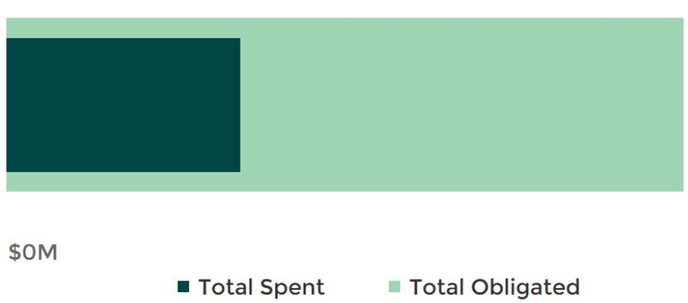
ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

Motor City Tech Bar (15.3.103)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$750,000	$258,707



Project Description:

In the Motor City Tech Bar project, The City of Detroit Technology Adaptation and Growth program and the Department of Innovation & Technology is focused on providing vital ARPA metrics that can drive decision-making and provide technological support, education regarding information technology, and rendering free technological services to Detroit residents citywide to bridge the digital divide. By using these data points to measure the impact as well as the Tech Bars located in each of the seven districts, the needs in the community ensure digital empowerment resources, free of cost, are being placed where they are needed most. The Tech Bars are located in public buildings with access for all demographics, free internet connectivity, computer, fax, and printer utilization, and provide a safe learning environment. Our goal is to leave a lasting impression and a positive impact on Detroit residents by allowing them to have the opportunity to advance their technological skills, conceive a passion for technical improvements in daily life, and engage in challenging yet informative paths while striving to develop a modernized and digitized Detroit. All of the data shared is securely managed in alignment with local and national data laws and requirements.

SEED Program

E.C. #: 2.23
Project I.D.: 13.1.181
AUL Date: 9/11/2023

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 6

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10

Number of developments in a Qualified Census Tract-serving corridor
5

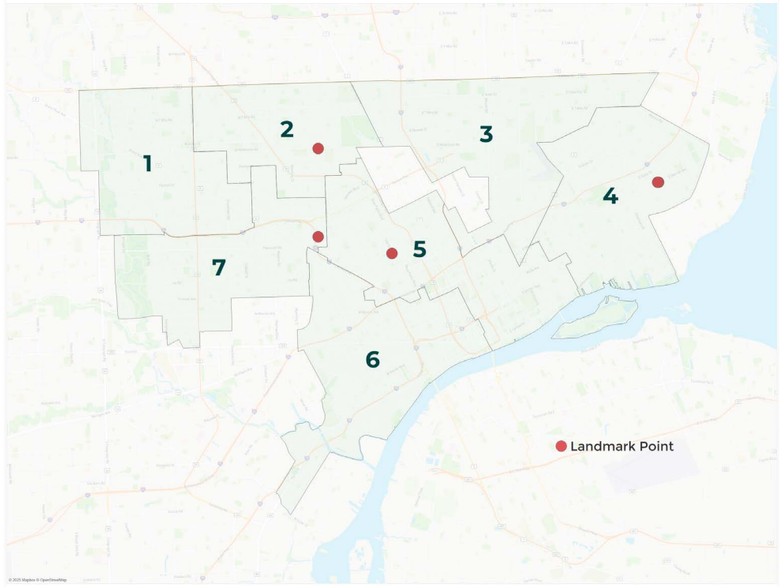
5 / 5

Number of rehabilitation projects awarded with gap financing
5

Number of projects awarded with gap financing
5

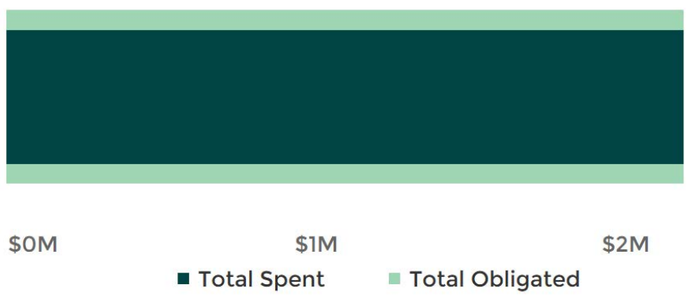
ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

SEED Program (13.1.181)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$2,185,892	$2,185,892



Project Description:

The Supporting Equitable Economic Development (SEED) Program is an incentive program that will proactively deploy $4.75 million in American Rescue Plan funding to address the COVID-19 impacts in Detroit neighborhoods through rehabilitation of vacant, underutilized, blighted and historic structures.

Small Business COVID Response

E.C. #: 2.3
Project I.D.: 16.3.003
AUL Date: 5/2/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 9

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10



3,176 / 3,000



236 / 275



401 / 150

Total Spend
$5,000,000

Total Obligated
$5,000,000

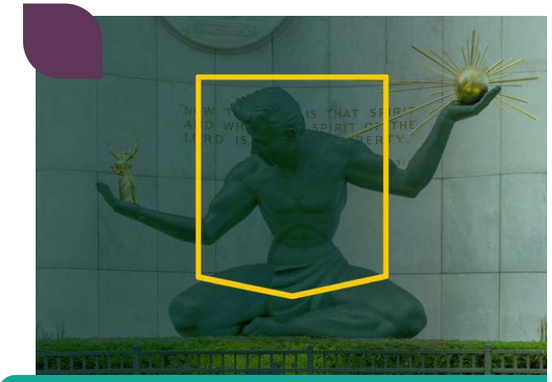
Project Description:

Small Business Covid Response in Detroit offers technical assistance, networking opportunities, business planning advice, and resource navigation to help small businesses navigate Covid-19 challenges and other barriers to success.

Development Stimulus Support via Process Improvements

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 16.4.051
AUL Date: 2/16/2022

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$376,434

Total Obligated
$385,734

Project Description:

Aims to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of development projects in Detroit by hiring a process improvement specialist to identify challenges and develop standardized practices for adoption by internal city departments.

Health

The Health purpose group includes projects aimed at explicitly decreasing the spread, and increasing the treatment, of COVID-19, or holistically improving the overall well-being of Detroit residents.

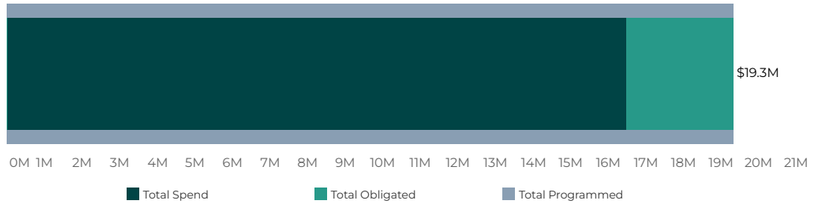
The City of Detroit has tracked COVID-19 cases, deaths, and vaccinations since March 1, 2020. As of April 14, 2025 there have been 184,747 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 3,835 confirmed COVID-19 deaths. As of April 8, 2025 49.1% of Detroiters received 1 or more doses of a COVID-19 vaccine).[20] Many of these cases were confirmed, and vaccines distributed, thanks to ARPA-funded City testing and vaccination initiatives.

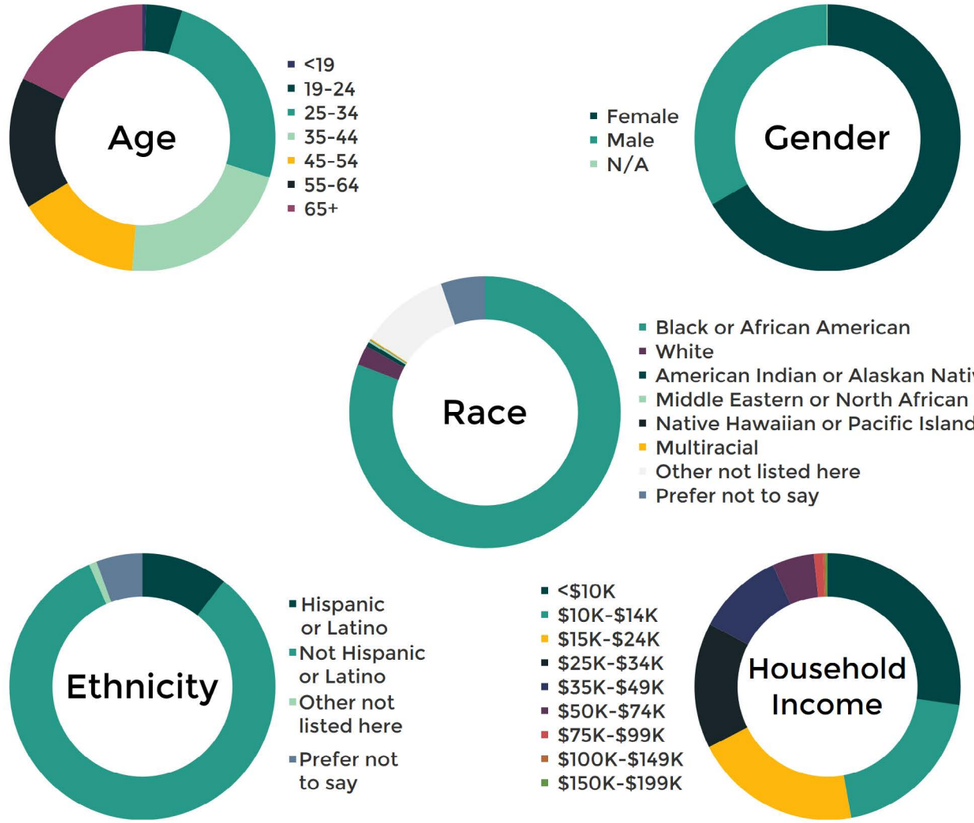
COVID-19 also raised awareness of various social determinants of health putting Detroiters at a disadvantage when attempting to cope with the effects of the pandemic. Social determinants of health, according to Detroit Future City, "refer to the conditions in which people live that ultimately affect their well-being".[21] In the context of pre-COVID Detroit, factors like systemically low household income relative to the rest of metro Detroit and, consequently, a high housing cost burden meant many Detroiters had minimal resources available to access healthcare.

The pandemic, which resulted in 58.2% of the Detroit metro area experiencing a loss of income[22] and an 8% drop in Detroit resident employment,[23] made the precarious financial situation of many Detroit residents worse by depriving them of even more of the resources needed to prevent and treat COVID-19. Recognizing this reality, the City of Detroit created ARPA-funded Health programs to tie access to healthcare to stable housing, jobs, and a variety of other wraparound services.

Health
ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
2	$19,329,000	$19,329,000	$16,465,550	$2,863,450





Community Health Corps

E.C. #: 2.19
Project I.D.: 06.1.032
AUL Date: 11/1/2021

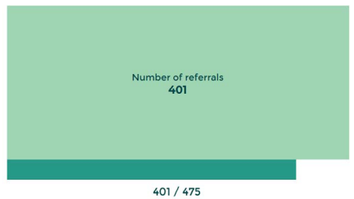
Status: Ongoing

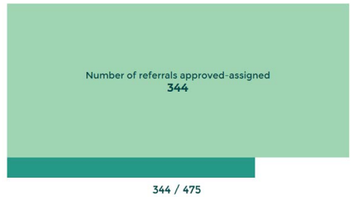


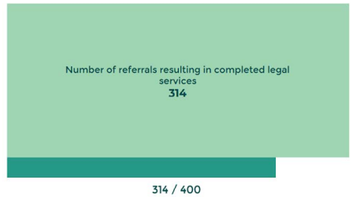
Target Met Count: 7

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

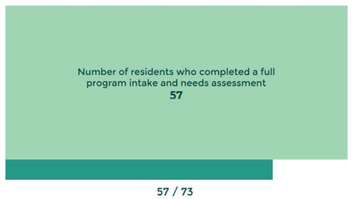
Legal





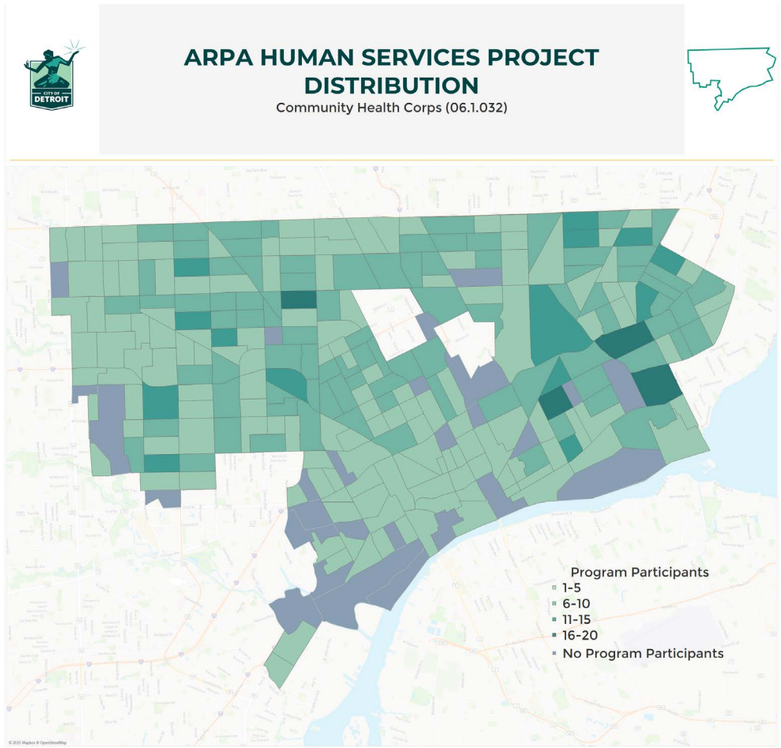


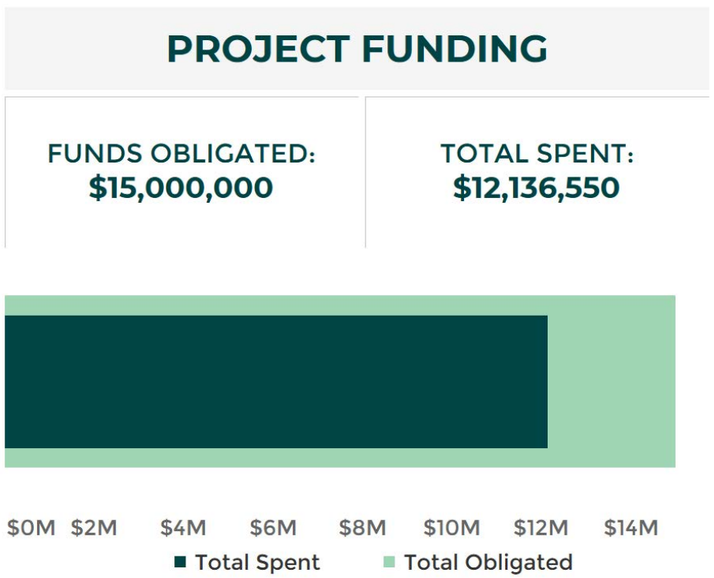
Shelter











Project Description:

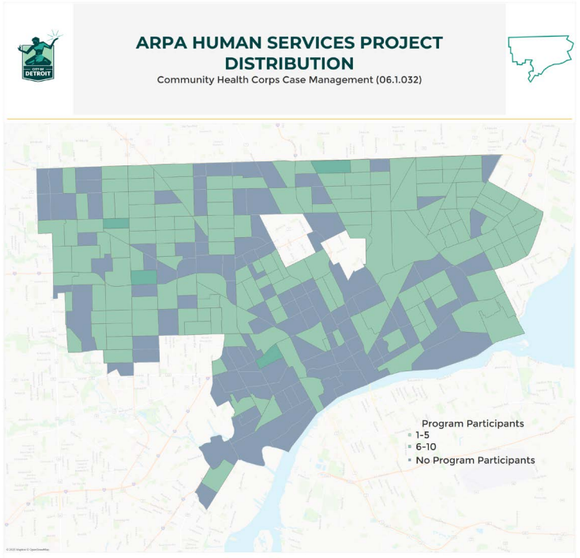
The Community Health Corps program is broken down into four sectors, each with their own description and goals.

1) Legal - The purpose of the Detroit Legal Services program is to provide legal service assistance to Detroiters, who are currently ineligible to work due to having a criminal history, so they can gain employment.

2) Shelter - The Community Health Corps is a high-touch customer service-driven, social service advocacy agency created to bridge the program silos, accessibility, and knowledge gaps that contribute to disproportionate COVID-19 outcomes in Detroit. CHC strives to be an integral part of the city government's response to emergency housing incidents and placement, resident-by-resident household barrier reduction, and on a cumulative level, overall poverty. CHC is provided a critical safety net to residents experiencing homelessness by providing them a safe place to stay while meeting their basic needs and working on a long-term housing plan. Households that are facing housing insecurity and/or are placed in the emergency shelters are offered legal services as needed, to help them obtain workforce eligibility and obtain housing.

Community Health Corps (continued)







Project Description (continued):

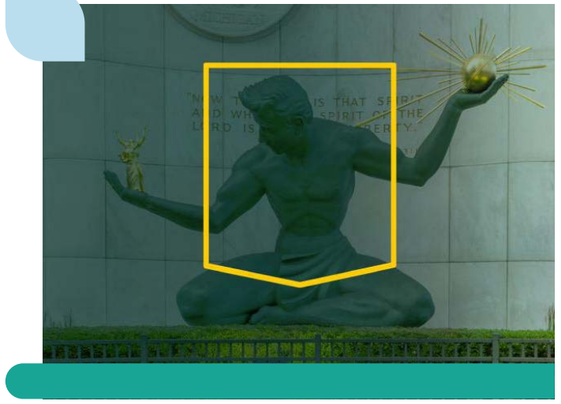
3) Case Management - The Community Health Corps is a high-touch customer service-driven, social service advocacy agency created to bridge the program silos, accessibility, and knowledge gaps that contribute to disproportionate COVID-19 outcomes in Detroit. CHC strives to be an integral part of the city government's response to emergency housing incidents and placement, resident-by-resident household barrier reduction, and on a cumulative level, overall poverty.

4) DESC -The Community Health Corps (CHC) compassionately advocates for residents of Detroit by providing tools to navigate barriers, accomplish goals, and move towards self-sufficiency.

COVID-19 Expenditures

E.C. #: 1.07
Project I.D.: 02.3.090
AUL Date: 12/30/2021

Status: Ongoing





Project Description:

Supports public health emergency services for essential COVID-related expenditures.

Housing

The Housing purpose group addresses barriers to reliable housing in Detroit through initiatives focused on foreclosure and homelessness prevention, outreach and homeownership programs, credit repair and restoration, down payment assistance, and veterans' housing programs and supports city residents in remedying the barriers to safe and inclusive home repairs.

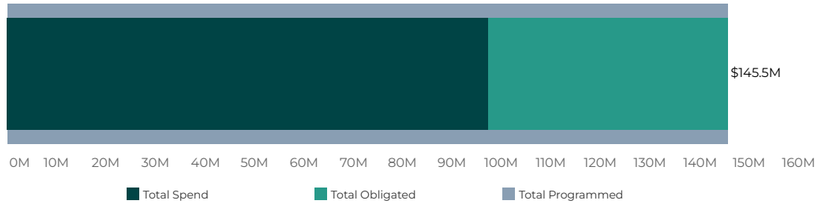
The high cost of maintaining Detroit's aging housing stock emerged as a major threat to housing stability amidst periods of widescale economic distress and recession from the mid-20th century on. Many homes, particularly those built before the 1960s, require extensive repairs to meet safety codes and maintain their status as habitable structures. These costs compound and eventually create a deluge of maintenance needs that are beyond what low-income homeowners can afford, leading to unsafe living conditions, rising vacancy levels, and eventual displacements.[24] As the levels of housing insecure people rise, so too does the needs for a robust, responsive support infrastructure consisting of shelters, homelessness prevention, and other social services.

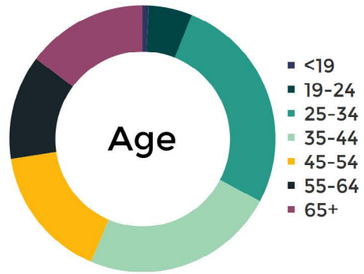
Homelessness in Detroit is not only a result of limited shelter beds but of broader systemic issues like wage stagnation, gaps in access to mental health and medical resources, debt, and rising utility costs. Residents who lose their house are often pressured over time, rather than a single catastrophic moment. Meanwhile, there is a lack of coordination among service providers and an under-resourced complex support system that makes it difficult for individuals at-risk of losing their home to find support before a crisis occurs.[25]

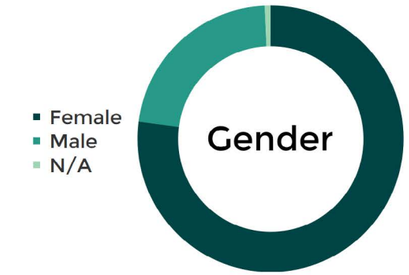
Housing

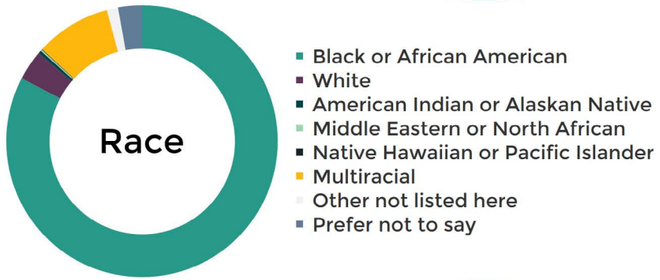
ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

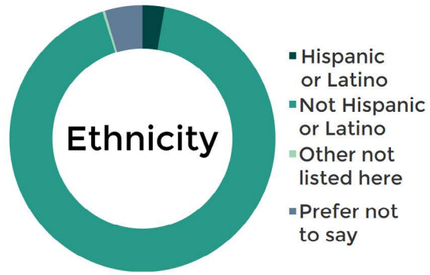
Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
17	$145,489,782	$145,489,781	$97,193,971	$48,295,811

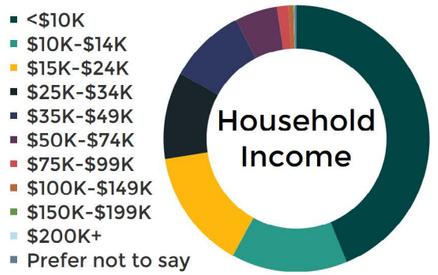






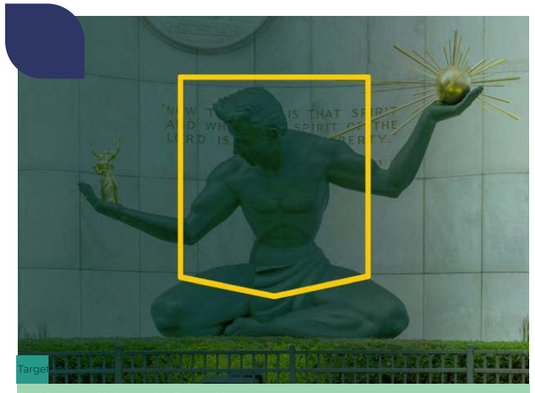




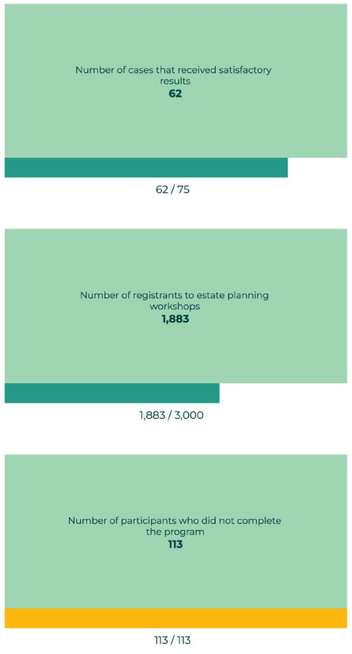


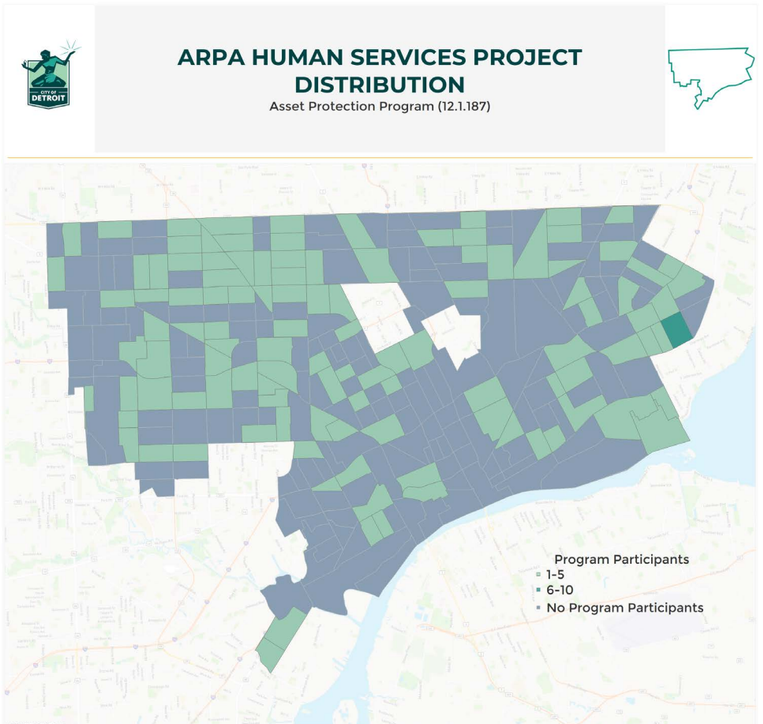
Asset Protection Program

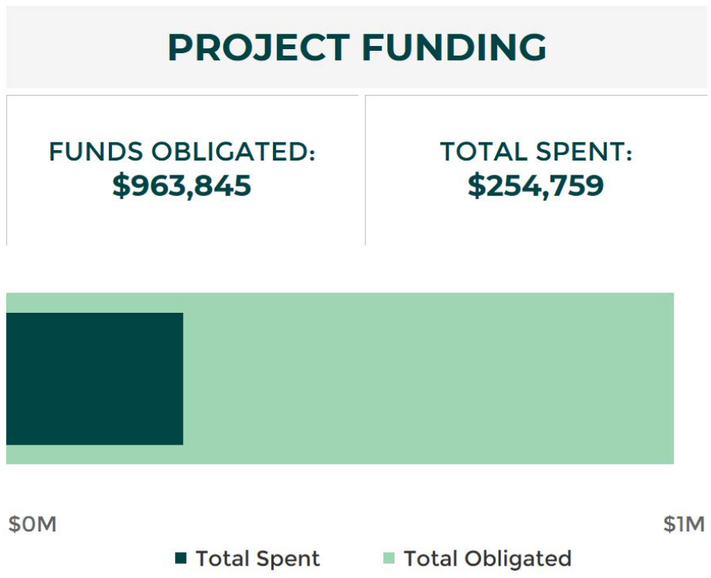
E.C. #: 2.18 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.187
AUL Date: 8/29/2023



Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 16







Project Description:

The Asset Protection Program provides educational workshops on the importance of estate planning and wills for generational wealth building. The workshops cover common issues in Detroit including tangled titles and the main estate planning components such as wills, lady bird deeds, power of attorney, and conservatorship. Eligible workshop attendees are connected to professional attorneys to draft their personalized wills and estate plans.

Detroit Home Accessibility Program (DHAP)

E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 05.1.075
AUL Date: 12/17/2021

Status: Ongoing



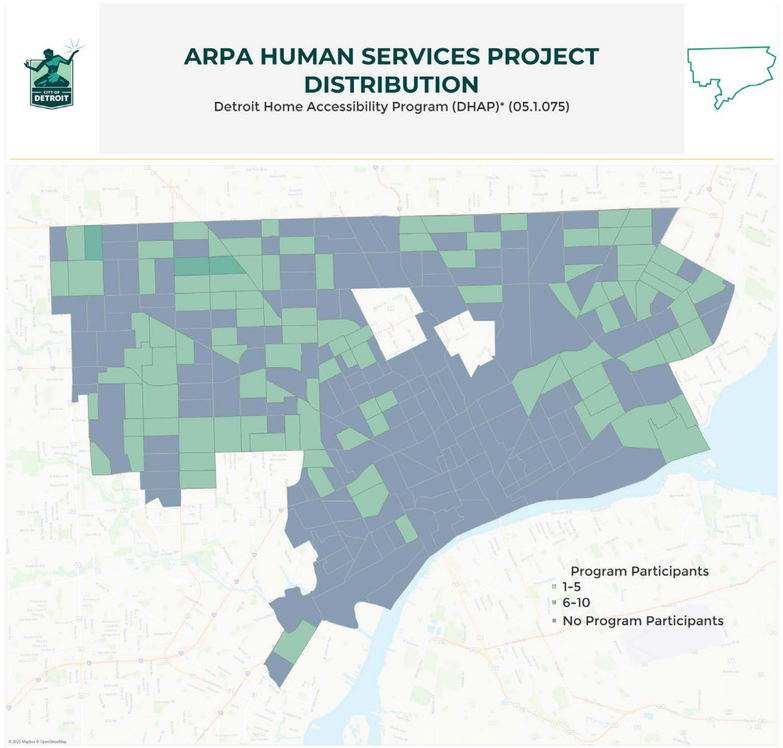
Target Met Count: 1

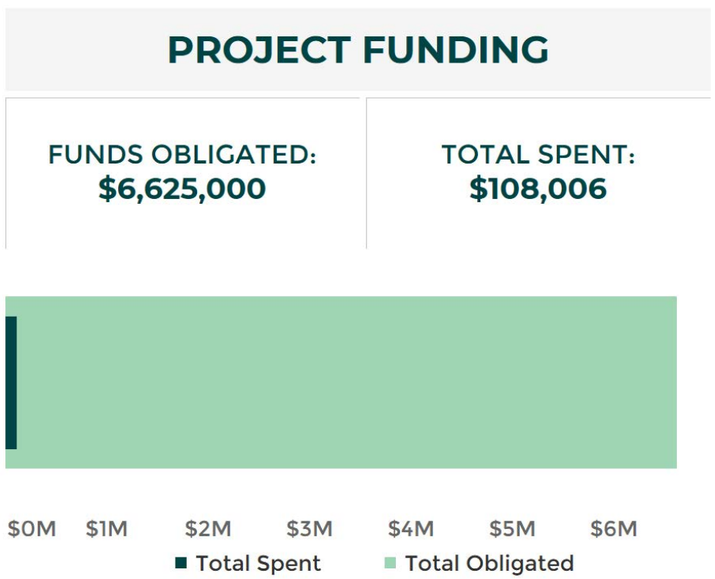
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 4











Project Description:

Detroit Home Accessibility Program (DHAP) provides home entry and exit modifications for disabled Detroiters. The program provides Detroit residents with disabilities grant funded home modifications that make it easier to get in and out of their homes. Eligible modifications include ramps or lifts, widened exterior doors, handrails, and alarm bells. DHAP is administered by CHN Housing Partners.

Detroit Housing Services

E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 02.3.130
AUL Date: 8/22/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 7

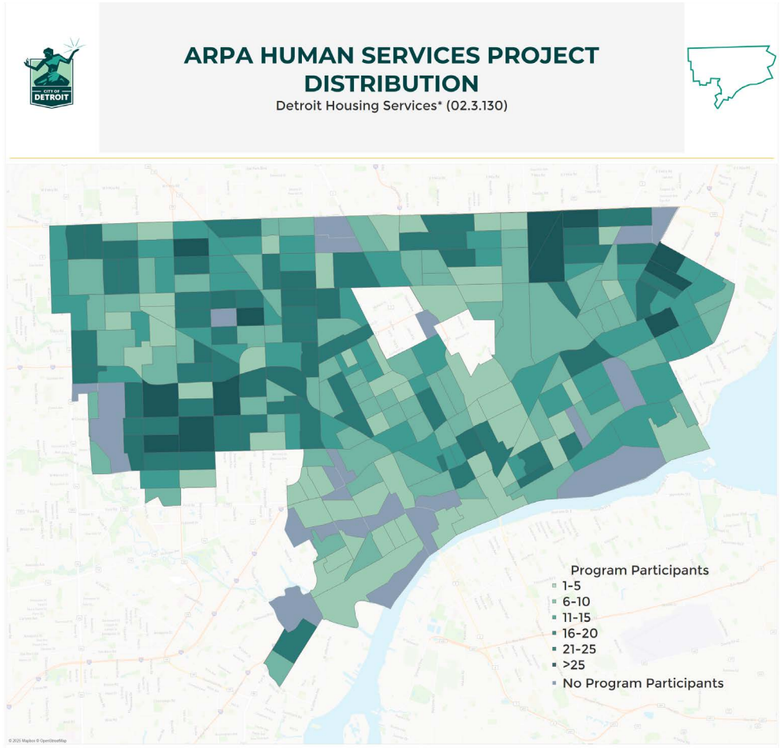
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 12

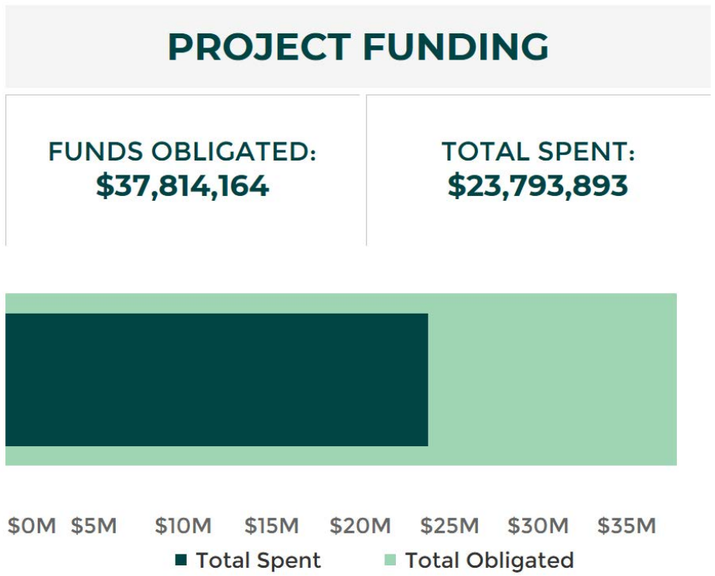


4,278 / 2,800



1,510 / 1,400





Project Description:

The Detroit Housing Services (DHS) Office helps Detroiters facing displacement from housing emergencies get connected to stable housing. DHS provides direct case management assistance to Detroiters, helping displaced residents navigate often complex re-housing processes. The office provides residents facing housing emergencies the following services:

Down Payment Assistance

E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 12.3.025
AUL Date: 10/12/2021

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 4

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 5

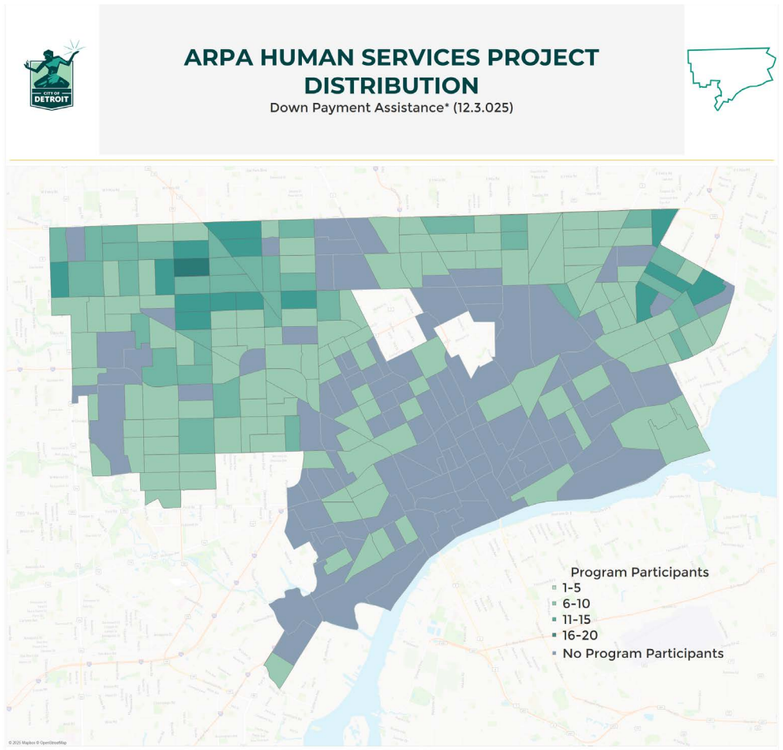
Number of new or preserved homeownership transactions utilizing Down Payment Assistance (DPA) closed
791

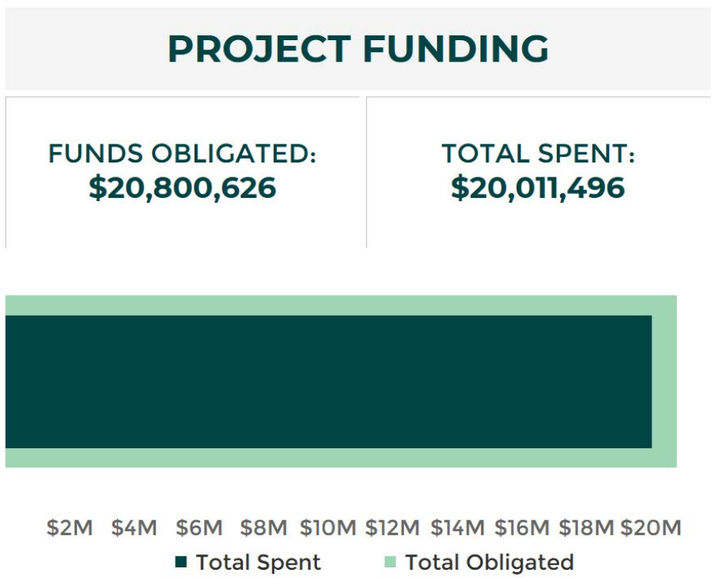
791 / 260

Average Down Payment Assistance amount
$24,760

$24,760 / $24,000

Average household income
$49,970





Project Description:

The Detroit Down Payment Assistance (DPA) program aims to help prospective low- to moderate-income first-time homebuyers who have lived in the City of Detroit for at least 12 months with the goal of homeownership. The Detroit Down Payment Assistance Program provides qualifying Detroit households grants up to $25,000, to not exceed 50% of the home purchase price. Eligible to use for down payment, prepaids including interest rate buy down, closing costs, and principal reduction.

Emergency Shelters - Cass Community

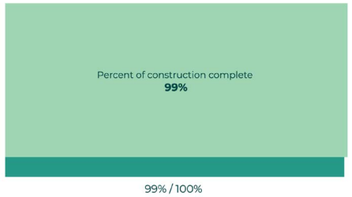
E.C. #: 2.16
Project I.D.: 02.3.178
AUL Date: 6/20/2023

Status: Complete 11/2024

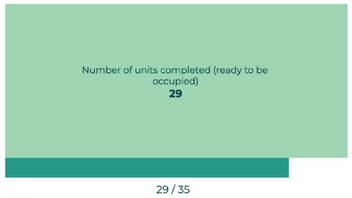


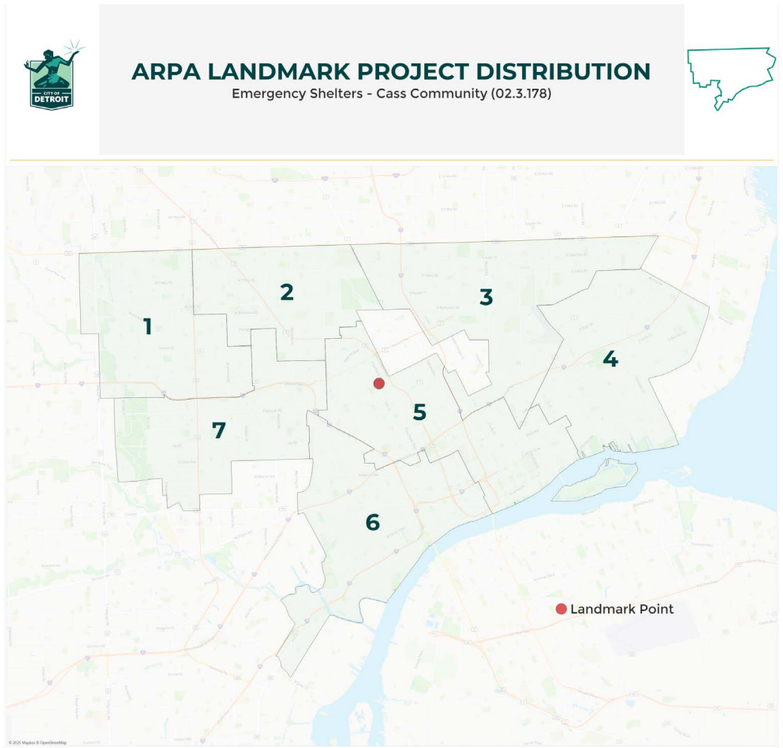
Target Met Count: 4

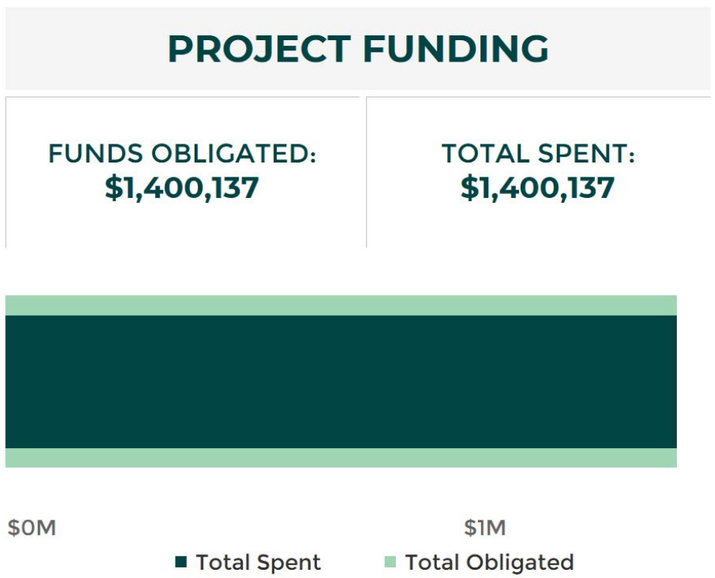
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 8











Project Description:

The project is to complete work not able to be completed with the 2021 ESG Grant. The project is to rehabilitate the former Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries building into a homeless shelter. The building will be renamed the Fox Family Center and is located at 2015 Webb Street, Detroit, MI 48206. It will have 75 beds located in 35 separate sleeping units. 2-3 beds per sleeping unit with 15 community bathrooms. Additional services include meal services (3 meals a day), laundry areas, a multi-purpose room, and a play space. It is anticipated that over 300 persons will be served annually.

Emergency Shelters - Pope Francis Center

E.C. #: 2.16
Project I.D.: 02.3.161
AUL Date: 12/13/2022

Status: Complete 8/2024



Target Met Count: 5

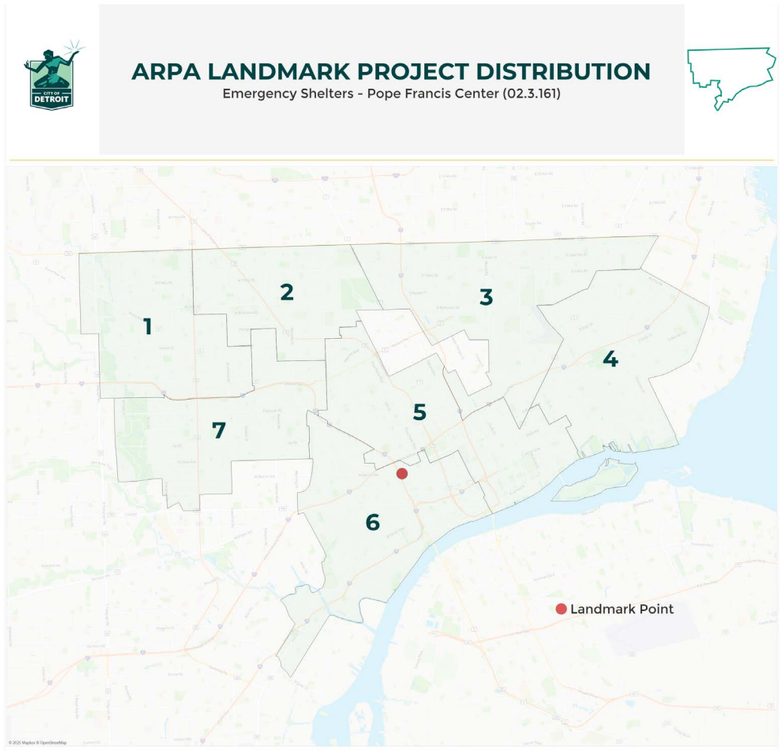
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6

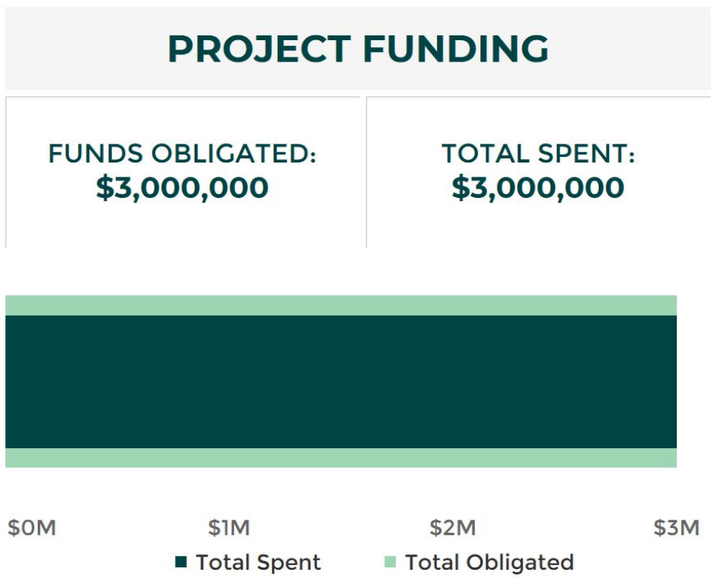
Percent of construction complete
100%

100% / 100%

Non-ARPA dollars leveraged (private)
$29,000,000

Non-ARPA dollars leveraged (public)
$10,000,000





Project Description:

Pope Francis Emergency Shelter New Construction ARPA project supported the agency's Bridge Housing Campus (BHC). This holistic program provides a response trauma-informed, intensive wrap-around care needed to help individuals become and stay housed.

BHC is a 60,000 sq. ft. campus located 3 miles outside of downtown Detroit on a 5-acre plot of land in the Core City neighborhood. Campus includes 40 non-congregate rooms with bath where residents will stay for 90 – 120 days with access to intensive medical, respite, psychological, housing services.

Housing Resource Navigation

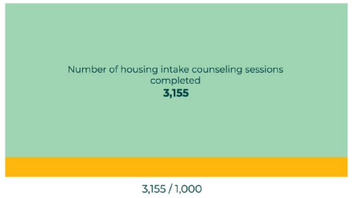
E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 11.1.005
AUL Date: 10/8/2021

Status: Ongoing



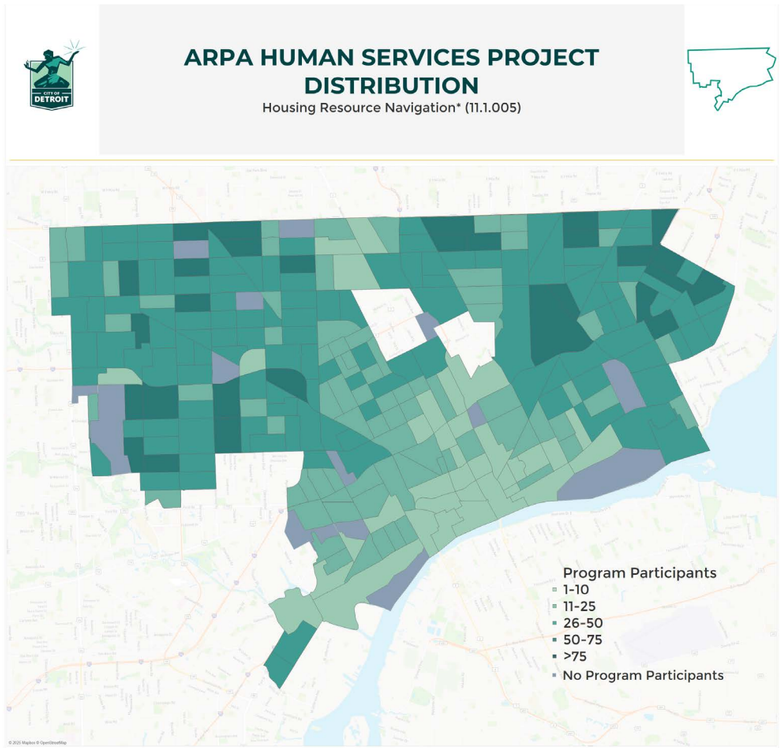
Target Met Count: 5

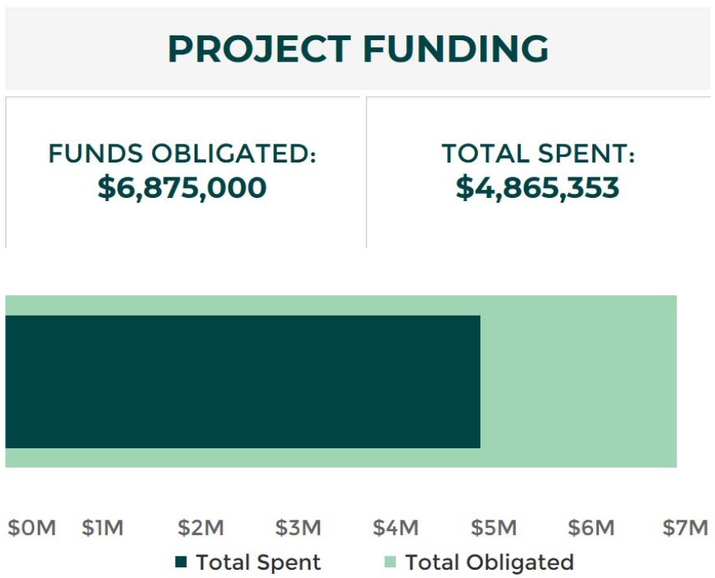
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7











Project Description:

The Housing Resource Navigation program aims to help Detroit residents access a variety of public and community housing assistance resources. This program aims to create lasting tools and community infrastructure to promote housing stability. Housing Resource Navigation includes two major program components:

- Detroit Home Connect is a new web/mobile resource for residents to find quality, affordable rental housing. Home Connect empowers resident with a searchable, user-friendly listings, the ability to filter housing based on their needs, save their favorite properties to their account, and sign up for notifications of leasing updates. Visit this tool at https://homeconnect.detroitmi.gov/
- The Detroit Housing Network is an alliance of housing counseling agencies that connect Detroiters to a wide variety of housing programs and services. These include mortgage and tax foreclosure prevention, home repair, homebuyer counseling, and more. The Network is designed to provide residents with a consistent customer service experience to address their housing needs. Residents can connect with a network member at www.detroithousingnetwork.org or **(866) 313-2520**

Landlord Repair Program

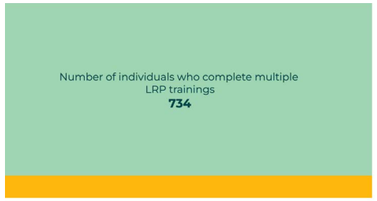
E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 12.1.048
AUL Date: 11/1/2021

Status: Ongoing



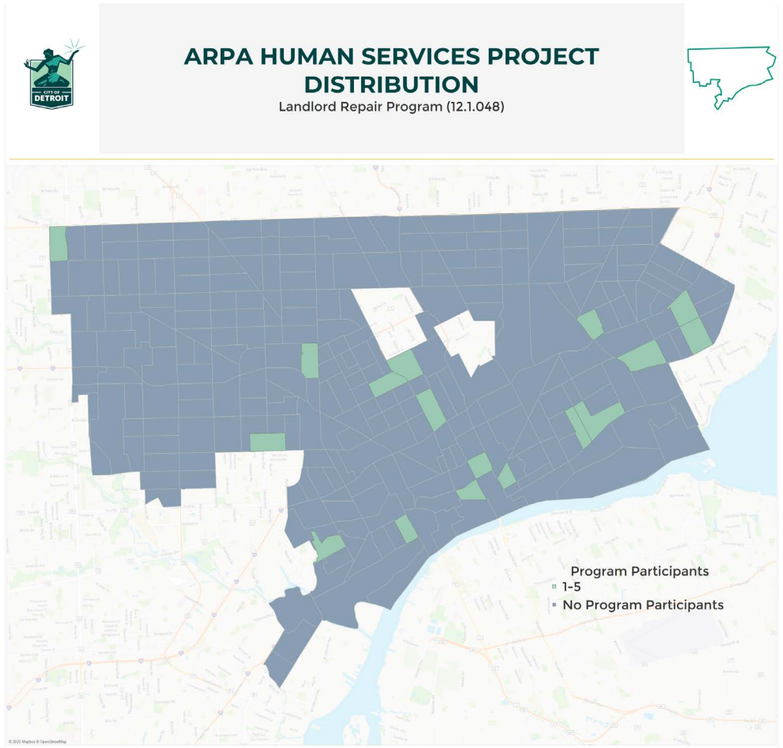
Target Met Count: 2

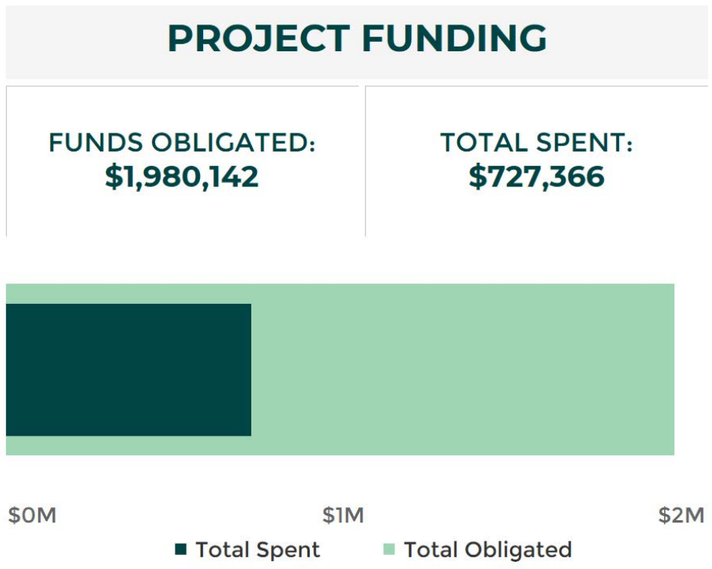
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 4











Project Description:

The Landlord Repair Program helps landlords improve the quality of rental housing by providing financial support, training programs, and property management best practices. This benefits both landlords and tenants by ensuring units meet safety and health standards.

Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention and Outreach

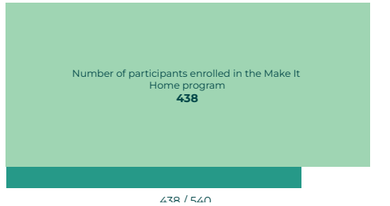
E.C. #: 2.02
Project I.D.: 12.1.024
AUL Date: 10/8/2021

Status: Ongoing



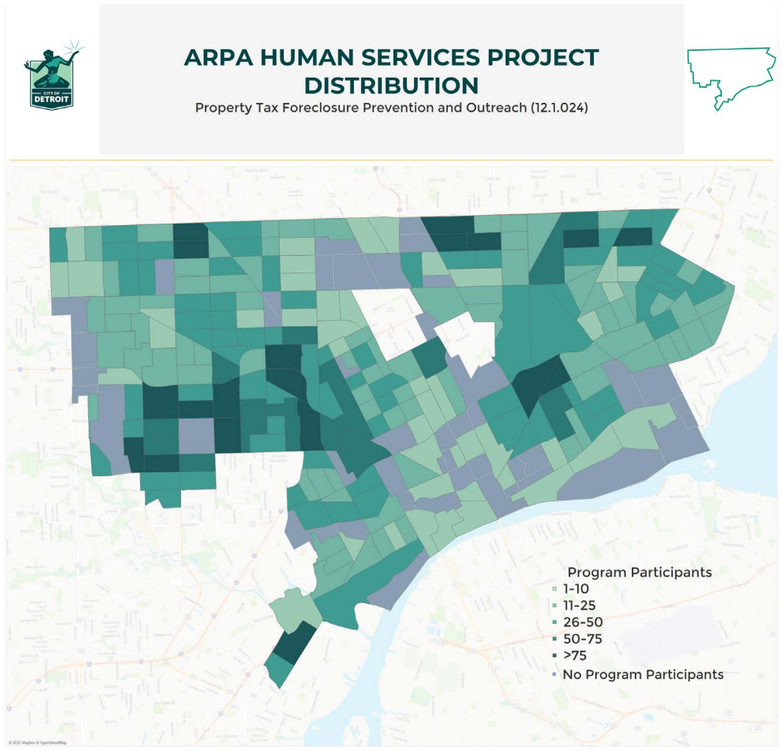
Targets Met: 2

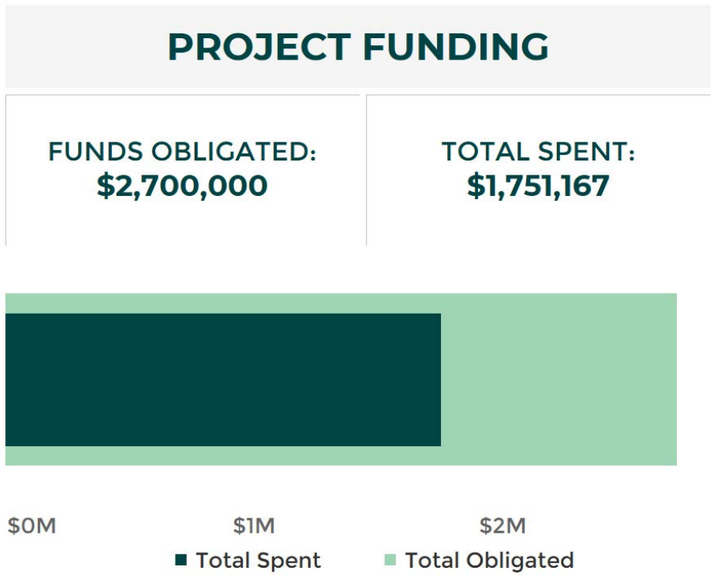
Total Outputs: 17











Project Description:

The Property Tax Foreclosure Prevention (PTFP) initiative aims to reduce the number of foreclosures by raising awareness and connecting residents to resources. Through door-to-door visits, the program informs residents at-risk of foreclosure about available assistance to help them retain their homes. Additionally, the initiative supports the Make It Home program, which enables occupants of tax-foreclosed properties to purchase their homes and transition to homeownership. The overall goal is to provide critical support to those in need and reduce the prevalence of foreclosures in the community.

Renew Detroit

E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 10.1.014
AUL Date: 9/17/2021

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 3

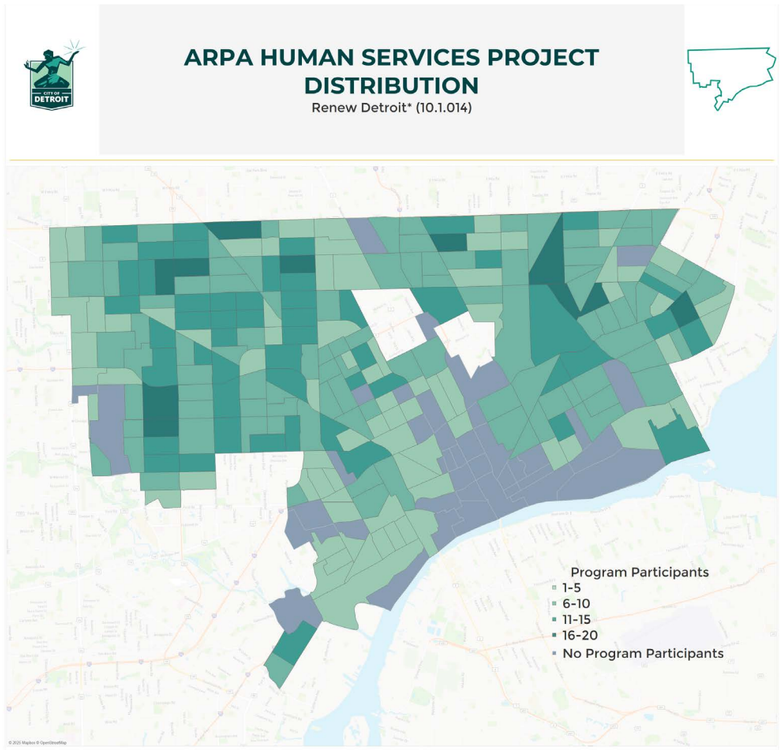
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 13

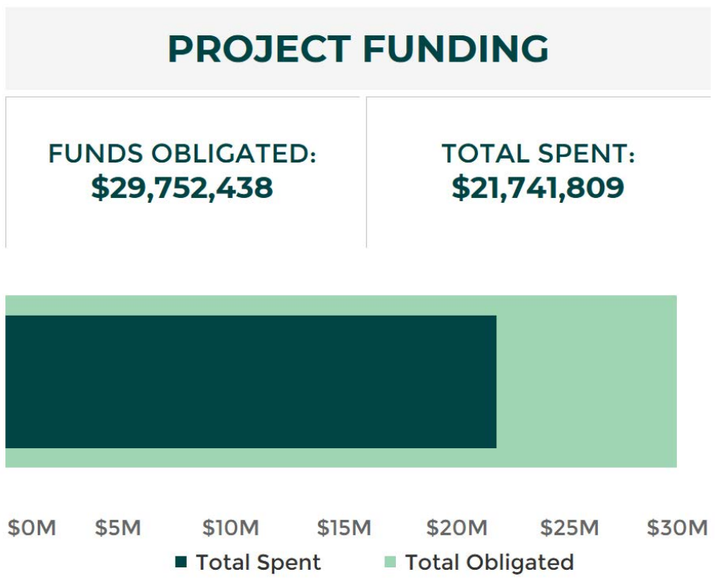
Number of Roof Repairs Completed
1,643

1,643 / 1,000

Number of homeowners connected to additional support programs following completion of Renew Detroit services.
460

Number of Senior Emergency Home Repair Applicants Offered Renew Detroit Repairs
412





Project Description:

Renew Detroit (ARPA Home Repair) is an essential home repair program tasked with providing a major home repair for up to 2,000 low income senior and/or disabled homeowners who meet a set of eligibility criteria which prioritizes length of home ownership.

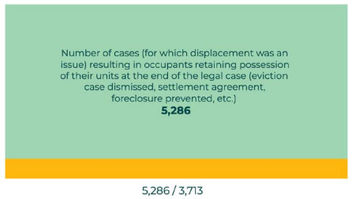
Right To Counsel

E.C. #: 2.18 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.133
AUL Date: 10/5/2022



Target Met Count: 3

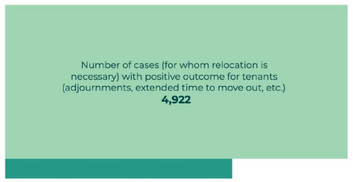
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 12



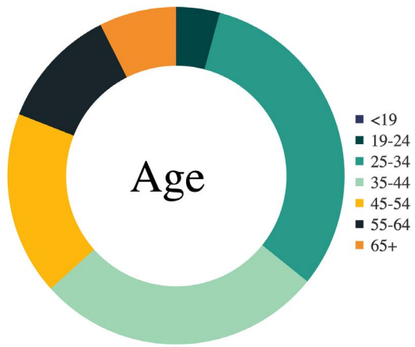
5,286 / 3,713

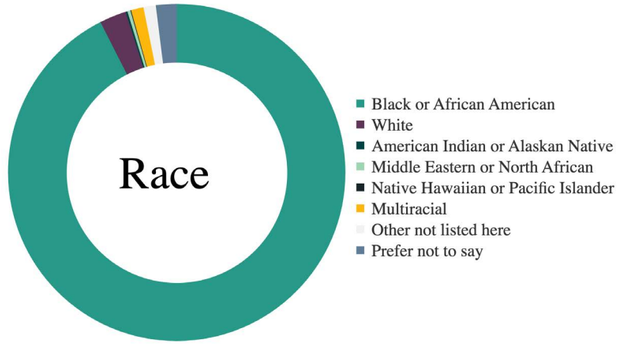


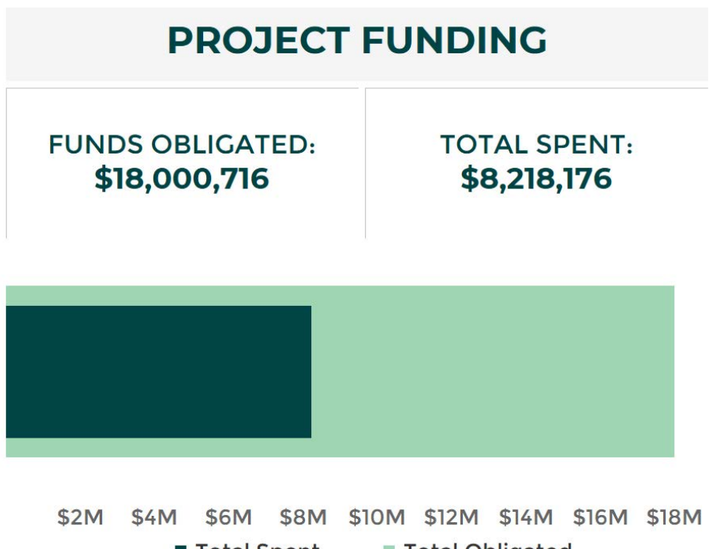
10,372 / 12,376



4,922 / 7,425







Project Description:

Right to Counsel/Eviction Defense is a program that provides legal counsel for qualified low-income occupants in residential eviction cases in 36th District Court and in housing-related administrative proceedings which threaten occupancy in Detroit.

Note: RTC is still reviewing cases for May & June 2025. This output and demographic data is most current, but subject to change.

Scatter Site Homeownership & Preservation

E.C. #: 2.18
Project I.D.: 12.1.016
AUL Date: 10/19/2021

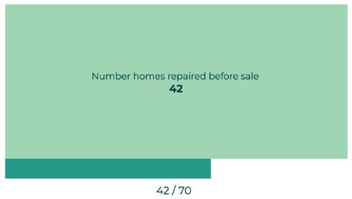
Status: Ongoing



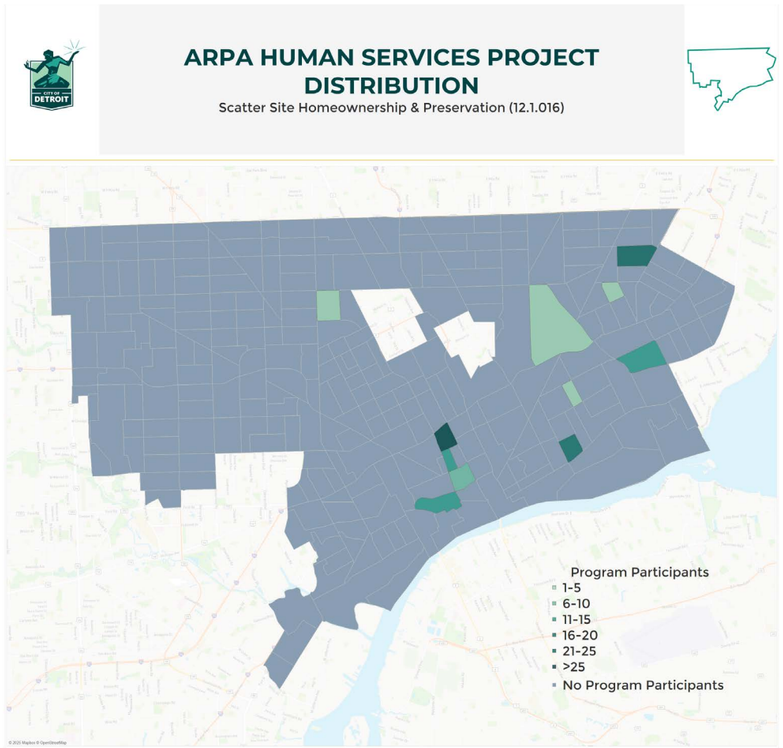
Target Met Count: 4

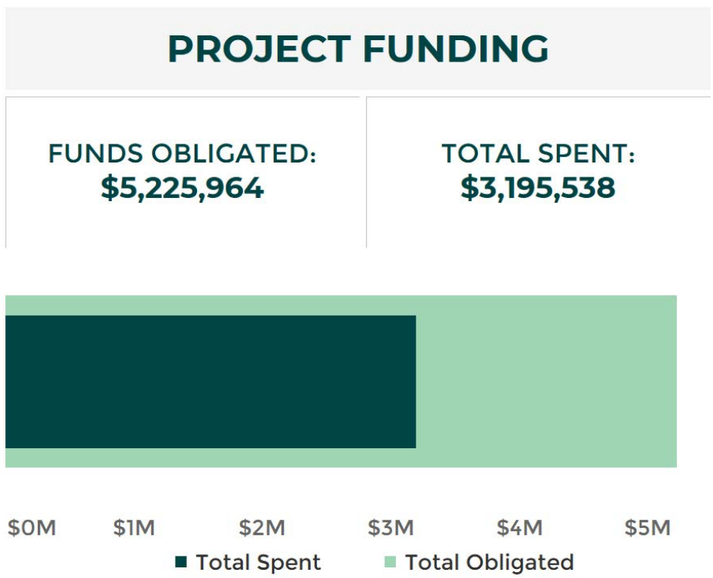
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 12









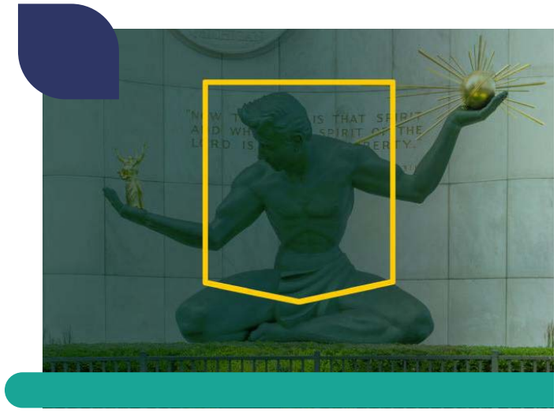


Project Description:

Scatter Site Homeownership & Preservation initiative will serve low-income renters and first-time homebuyers in developments throughout the City of Detroit by ensuring these residents can 1) Remain in their homes and not be displaced due to foreclosure, rent increases, or building shutdowns and 2) Build wealth through homeownership. The initiative includes three crucial preservation services: 1) Support in creating homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income renters in scatter-site LIHTC developments provides capital repairs for the homes and down payment assistance for the renters assists developers with the process of allowing sales 2) Tenant engagement and relocation services. Ensure that current residents are not displaced as a result of preservation work, and can benefit from rehabilitation and extended affordability at their property. Create a high-quality experience for resident engagement and throughout the relocation process. 3) Pre-development services for developers working on multifamily affordable housing projects, which will lower barriers to, and increase preservation of, affordable housing and assist developers with recapitalization and preservation efforts.

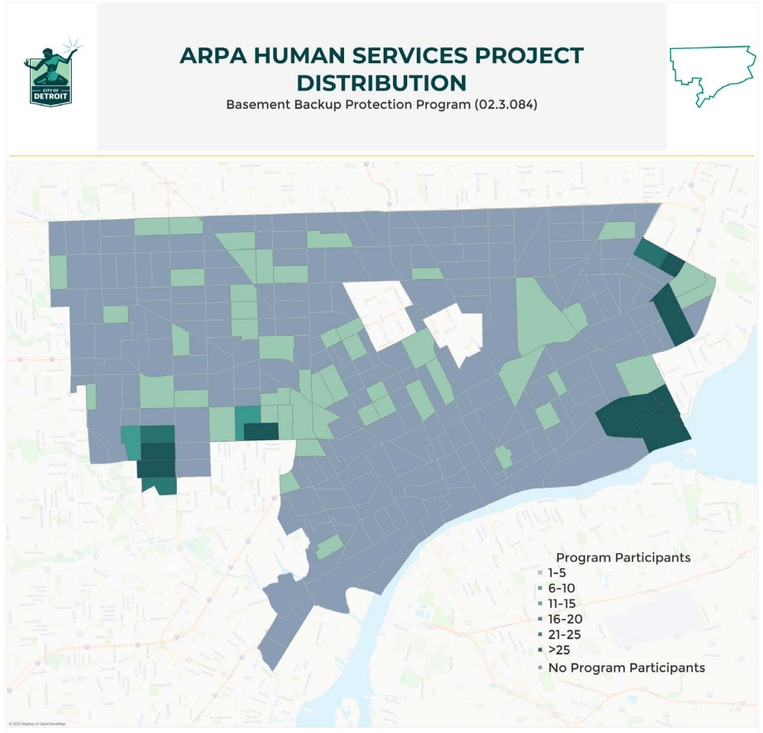
Basement Backup Protection Program - Phase I

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.3.084 11/2023
AUL Date: 12/29/2021



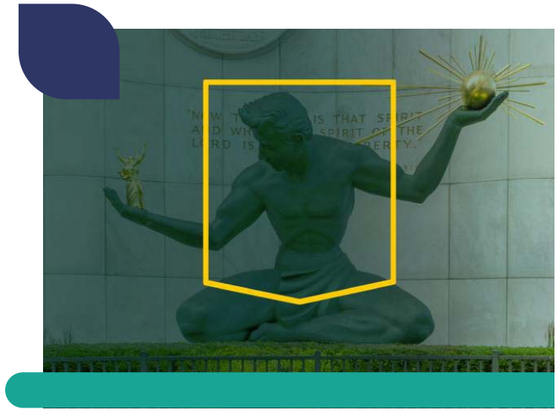
Total Spend
$1,842,233

Total Obligated
$1,857,147



Basement Backup Protection Program - Phase II

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete 11/2024
Project I.D.: 02.3.166
AUL Date: 3/24/2023



Total Spend
$3,778,136

Total Obligated
$3,842,184

Project Description:

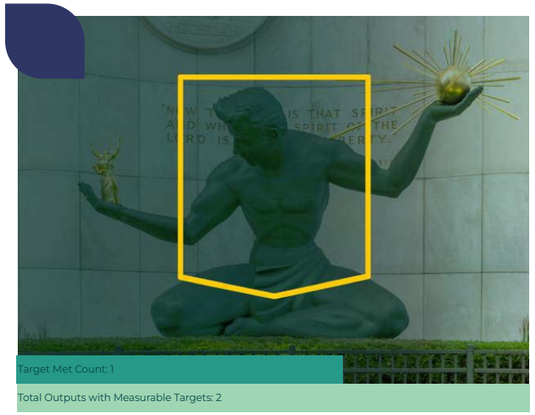
Homeowners in 11 Detroit neighborhoods that have historically experienced basement backups during rain events are eligible to apply for this program. This program is offered at zero cost to Detroit city residents. The City of Detroit's Basement Backup Protection Program will provide customized services for each eligible home based on need and includes assessments by a City inspector and licensed plumber determined by the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department (DWSD). Participating homeowners, including landlords, have the following menu of services:

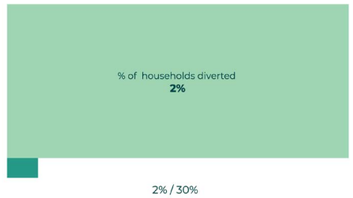
- Camera inspection of sewer lateral service line;
- Disconnect downspouts and install extensions three feet from foundation;
- Install backwater valve only if lateral is in viable condition;
- Install sump pump on properties where possible;
- Install backwater valve and sump pump with overflow.

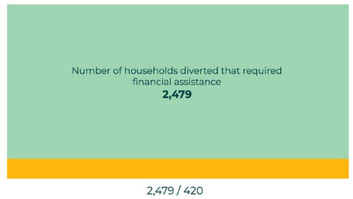
Phase II extended the BBPP program to include repairs to the private sewer laterals as required based on the camera review of the sewer line and the installation of the backwater valve on the outside of the home.

Homelessness Diversion

E.C. #: 2.18 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 12.1.173
AUL Date: 4/20/2023







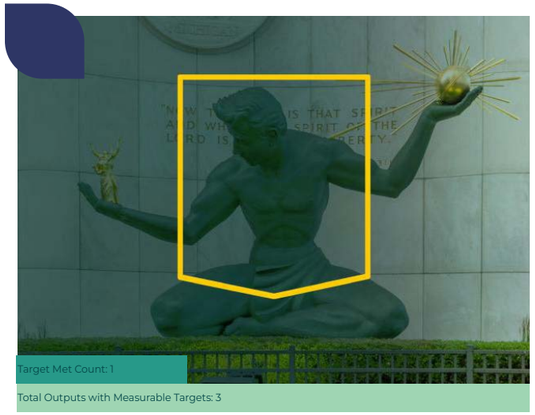


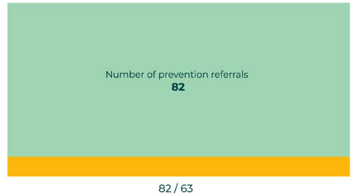
Project Description:

Homelessness Diversion is program designed to help individuals find solutions to housing problems and avoid needing emergency shelter. Financial assistance is offered in some cases to help people stay in their current home or relocate to a new one. The program has helped in reducing the need for emergency shelter.

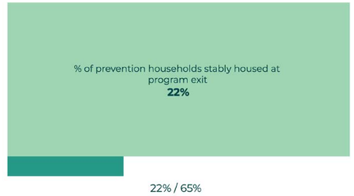
Homelessness Prevention

E.C. #: 2.18 **Status:** Completed
Project I.D.: 12.1.015 08/2024
AUL Date: 10/13/2021











Project Description:

The Homelessness prevention program targets households staying with friends or family, often referred to as “doubled up”, who need to leave their housing within 30 days because it is either overcrowded or unstable. Funneling resources to those doubled up will make the most impact at preventing households from entering emergency shelter. The doubled up household received limited case management focused on identifying a new housing unit and connection to mainstream resources while also receiving financial assistance for security deposit and limited amount of rental assistance.

Incentives Portal Program

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.1.026
AUL Date: 12/29/2021

Status: Complete



Total Spend
$854,593

Total Obligated
$1,952,419

Project Description:

The implementation of Neighborly, a comprehensive software system, will enhance the efficiency of HRD's housing and community development programs. Neighborly will feature a public portal for submitting program applications, centralizing the process for applicants. It also provides tools for workflow management, asset management, compliance monitoring and reporting. By simplifying processes, data collection and reporting tasks, Neighborly will enable HRD staff to focus more on program administration. This will lead to faster approval times, an increased volume of applications processed, and ultimately, greater support for residents, non-profit organizations, and development initiatives across Detroit.

Programs incorporated in this implementation include HRD's home repair programs, public services grants, multi-family affordable housing construction, and tax incentives.

Information Technology

The Information Technology purpose group displays a dynamic portfolio of projects spanning various stages, each contributing to the city's technological advancement and operational efficiency.

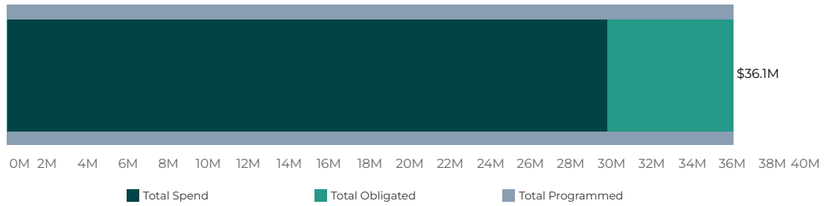
A significant portion of Detroit residents remain disconnected from essential digital infrastructure. Roughly 30% of households lack broadband internet or computing devices, a gap that reinforces disadvantages in education, job access, and city service navigation. This digital divide disproportionately affects low-income or aging populations, systemically excluding them from in an increasingly online civic administrative system.[26]

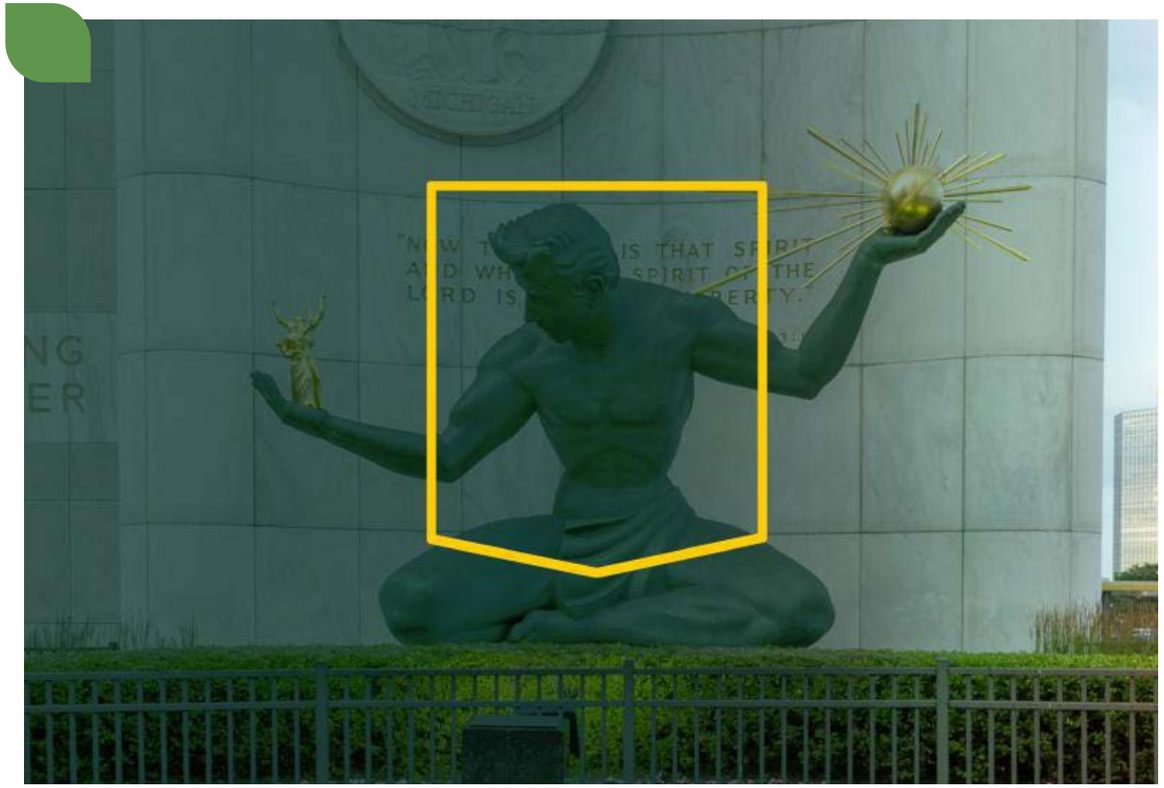
At the same time, Detroit's internal infrastructure is still catching up to its peer cities in its journey toward becoming a "smart city." Legacy IT systems, siloed data, and complex procurement processes have impacted the city's ability to provide efficient services. Becoming a truly smart city requires not just new hardware, but an integrated approach to digital equity and open data ensuring that modernization serves both institutional goals and community needs.[27]

IT

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

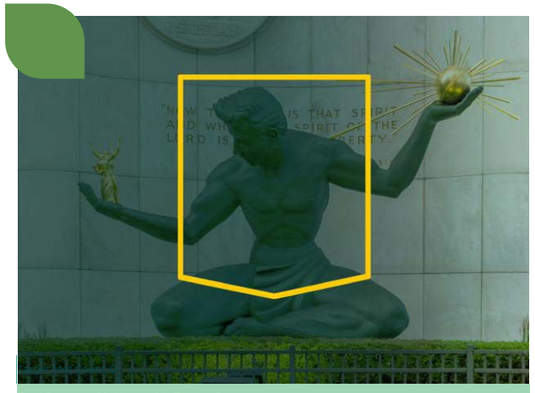
Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
12	$36,057,944	$36,057,944	$29,748,102	$6,309,842





DoIT Data Center Upgrades Project

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.086
AUL Date: 3/28/2022



Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 2

Number of infrastructure components replaced or added with a cost exceeding $100,000
3

3 / 7

Percent of upgrades completed
97%

97% / 100%

Total Spend
$2,625,640

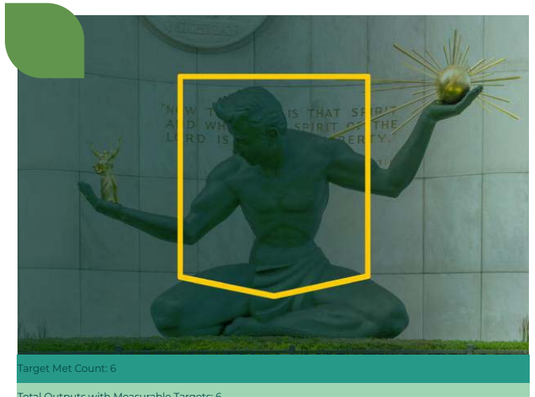
Total Obligated
$3,434,932

Project Description:

The Data Center Upgrades project is focused on enhancing the resiliency of the mission-critical City of Detroit data centers. This is being done through a targeted mitigation of risks that are associated with aging and limitations of the equipment and infrastructure that currently exists. The specific equipment being purchased through this project are Computer Room Air Condition (CRAC) units, generators and interface upgrades.

DoIT Network Infrastructure Replacement

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.1.085
AUL Date: 2/8/2022



Target Met Count: 6

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6

% increase in network speeds across data centers
50%

50% / 25%

% completion project timeline to install network hardware
100%

100% / 100%

% completion project timeline to install wireless access points
100%

100% / 100%

Total Spend
$5,182,617

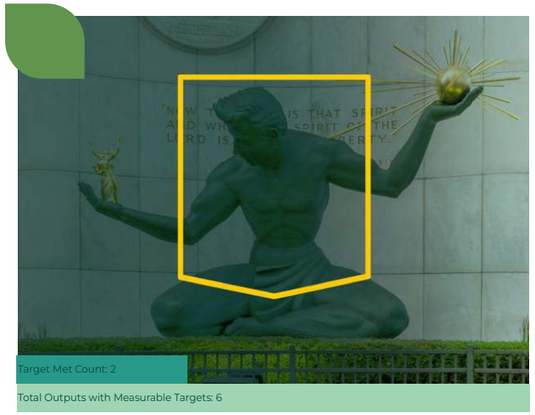
Total Obligated
$6,568,057

Project Description:

This project aims to improve network security, reliability and increase wireless coverage at City of Detroit facilities. The project involves replacing outdated firewalls, network devices, along with installing additional wireless access points at City of Detroit facilities. The newer next generation firewalls and network devices will provide a faster, more reliable and more secure network infrastructure. The additional access points will increase wireless coverage for all City staff and visitors.

DoIT Network Fiber Redundancy

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.109
AUL Date: 6/29/2022



Target Met Count: 2

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6

Percent of network segments completed
50%

50% / 100%

Feet of fiber installed
95,400

95,400 / 42,240

Total Spend
$3,396,886

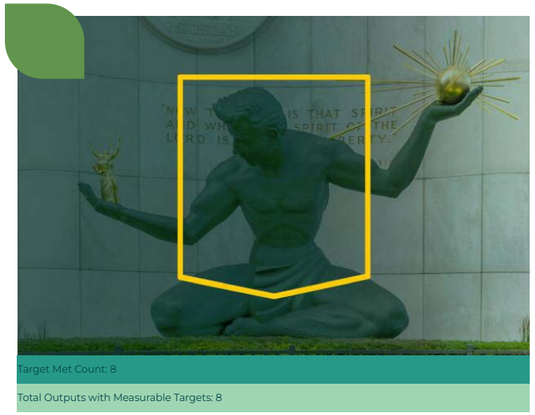
Total Obligated
$4,573,693

Project Description:

The purpose of the DoIT Network Fiber Redundancy Project is to install additional fiber networks that are connecting key City of Detroit facilities, thereby increasing network speeds, reducing failure risks and increasing compliance with State and Federal Criminal Justice Information Services requirements for network security. This project also contains backup generators for 10 radio towers and the head of the radio system, increasing redundancy of their operations as well.

DoIT PC Refresh Project

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.1.095 09/2024
AUL Date: 3/28/2022



Target Met Count: 8

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 8

Number of new laptops deployed in Phase I (Central City)
357

357 / 357

Number of new laptops deployed in Phase II (Central City)
239

239 / 239

Total number of laptops deployed
926

926 / 761

Total Spend
$1,948,097

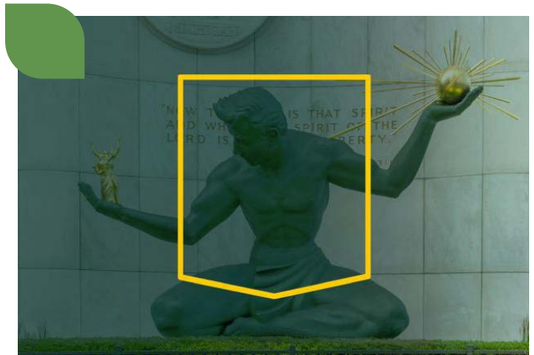
Total Obligated
$2,022,339

Project Description:

The DoIT PC Refresh Project is refreshing aging equipment for the city of Detroit. The project provides mitigation to elimination of costly fees associated with outdated software installations, licensing, and out of warranty equipment repair/ replacement.

DoIT Server, Storage, and Backup System Replacement

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 02.1.094 03/2024
AUL Date: 3/8/2022



Target Met Count: 9

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 9

Total dollars saved in scheduled capital expenses for server hardware
$320,000

Total dollars saved in capital expenses in outdated storage systems
$3,642,305

Total Number of Servers replaced
28

Total Spend
$2,625,640

Total Obligated
$3,434,932

Project Description:

This project will replace outdated server and storage hardware and to replace the backup system housed within City of Detroit data centers. DoIT would like to improve the City's server environments by replacing the existing server and storage equipment and replacing the existing backup solution with an enterprise-wide backup solution. Replacing the existing server and storage equipment would provide the citizens of Detroit faster city services, and applications the City of Detroit needs for critical operations will be running in an environment that is more reliable and faster.

Enterprise Data Warehouse

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.037
AUL Date: 1/10/2022



Target Met Count: 13

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 20

Number of datasets represented in the warehouse
1,686

1,686 / 1,500

Number of departments with datasets in the data warehouse
19

19 / 25

Number of datasets in warehouse ready for departmental use
301

301 / 200

Total Spend
$1,970,653

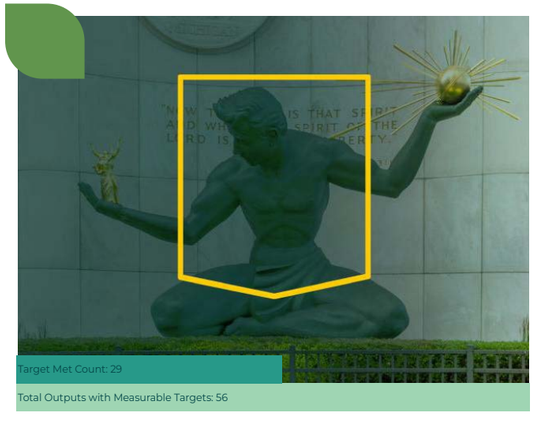
Total Obligated
$2,899,239

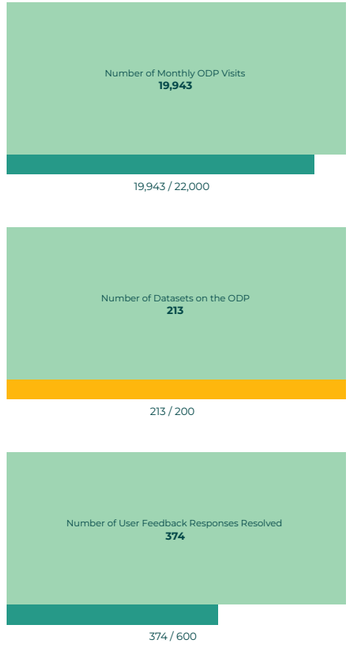
Project Description:

In the Enterprise Data Warehouse project, The City of Detroit plans to allocate funds from the ARPA budget to establish a citywide data warehouse as part of the City Services & Infrastructure initiative. A data warehouse serves as a centralized platform for storing and managing multiple datasets in a standardized format, facilitating manageable querying and analysis. The initiative seeks to address complex local challenges such as climate change, intergenerational poverty, and equitable development. Integrated cross-functional data will enable the development of analytical tools for strategic planning, ensuring robust, efficient, and equitable service delivery. The Enterprise Data Warehouse will also analyze and govern data across multiple departments, enabling secure management of sensitive PII while ensuring its accessibility for examination, drastically reducing staff time expended on data cleansing & prepping via automating data flows, and enhancing overall data capabilities - all of which are a few of its positive benefits. Furthermore, the Enterprise Data Warehouse will continue supporting historical analysis and process improvements, driving data-driven strategic decision-making and performance management, setting the stage for advanced machine learning, and democratizing access to data by making analytical reporting more uncomplicated to utilize. Ultimately, this will increase trust in data validity, decrease access time to information, and enhance the quality of life for Detroit residents.

Technology Adaption and Growth

E.C. #: 2.37 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 15.3.045
AUL Date: 2/1/2022





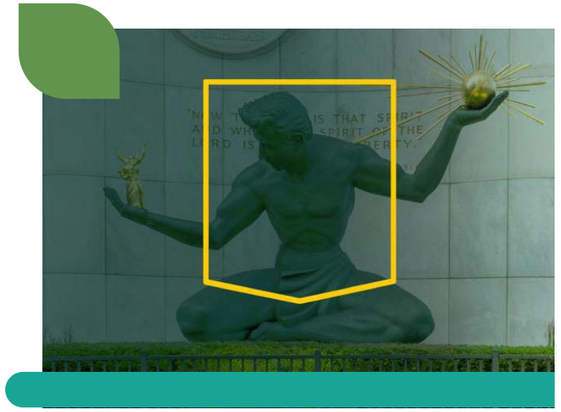


Project Description:

The goals of the Technology Adaptation and Growth program may be grouped into two broad categories: establishing a Data trust to track digital empowerment efforts and transforming Detroit's Open Data Portal (ODP) into a digital empowerment hub. The end product of this work will be an accessible public interface where anyone with access to a laptop, tablet, cellphone, or similar device and the internet may view timely data on the state of digital empowerment in Detroit. This data will be published through a partnership with Data Drive Detroit (D3), leveraging a combination of open-source and proprietary datasets to analyze Detroit's digital ecosystem.

Technology Adaptation and Growth Manager

E.C. #: 7.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 15.3.107
AUL Date: 4/7/2022



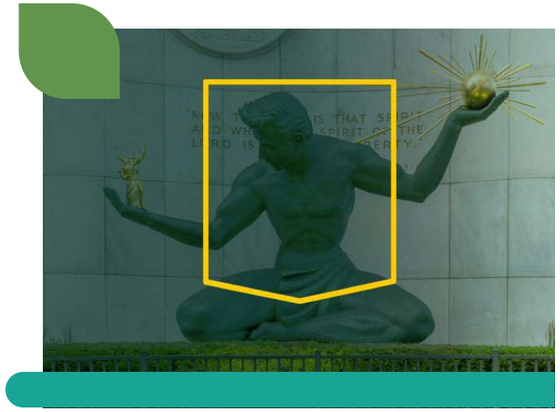


Project Description:

Hired an ARPA Technology Management and Growth Manager in the Department of Innovation and Technology to perform project management for the Technology Adaptation and Growth program.

DoIT ARPA Project Oversight

E.C. #: 7.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 15.3.093
AUL Date: 2/14/2022



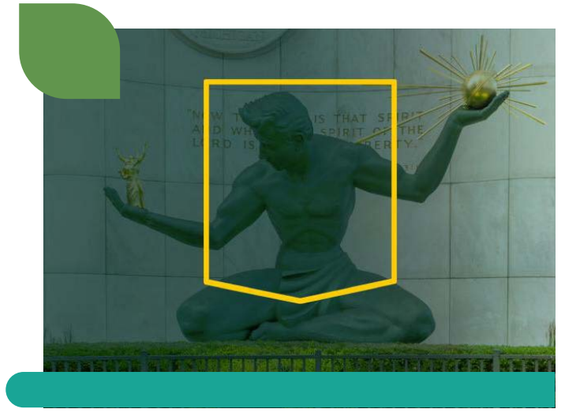


Project Description:

The Department of Innovation and Technology (DoIT) ARPA Project Oversight position includes oversight of budget, spending, and compliance related to DoIT's entire portfolio of ARPA projects. The Associate Director of ARPA Projects is responsible for internal coordination and tracking of projects among DoIT's various divisions and with the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) and coordination with the City's external consultant on compliance of projects.

DoIT Associate Data Director

E.C. #: 7.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.160
AUL Date: 2/8/2023



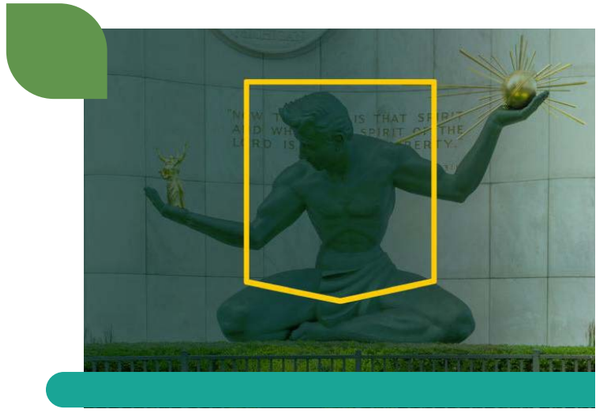


Project Description:

Appointed an Associate Data Director to assist the Director of Data Strategy and Analytics in managing the city's data and reporting systems for the ARPA project portfolio.

IT Consulting Services - Requirements Gathering, RFP Development, & Optional Implementation

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.126
AUL Date: 7/6/2022



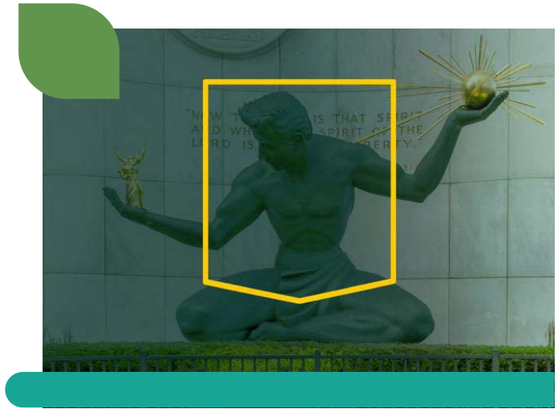


Project Description:

The IT Consulting Services - Requirements Gathering, RFP Development, and Optional Implementation project engaged numerous departments in identifying technical and functional requirements for several technology projects. This resulted in development and implementation recommendations for the Enterprise Data Warehouse, and RFP development for the Incentives Portal Project and the Enterprise Constituent Relationship Management project.

IT Consulting Services - Cross Departmental Analysis

E.C. #: 7.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.1.036
AUL Date: 10/29/2021





Project Description:

IT Consulting Services project aims to analyze the technology and software needs within city departments, determine shared needs across departments, and identify enterprise-wide software solutions to address cross-departmental technology and software needs

Jobs

The Jobs purpose group includes projects that train and educate Detroit residents to increase their likelihood of obtaining high-demand jobs and place Detroit residents in jobs providing them with the experience required for long-term quality employment.

The unemployment rate in the Detroit metropolitan area jumped from a 10 year low of 4.2% in 2019 to 11.7% in 2020.[28] Recovering from this spike in unemployment was particularly difficult for Detroit due to the peculiar nature of the local job market. According to the Michigan Department of Technology, Management and Budget 67% of all 2019 Detroit job openings required more than 1 year of experience and 27% required an occupational license.[29] Additionally, over 50% of 2019 Detroit at Work job postings required, at minimum, some college or vocational training.[30]

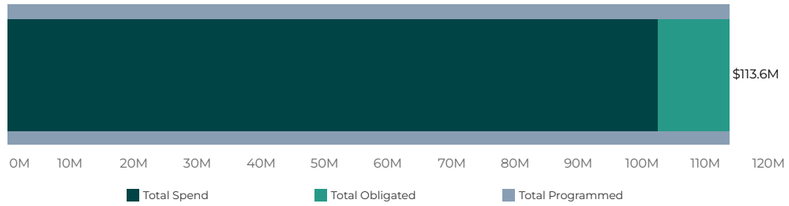
At the same time, many unemployed Detroiters lacked the education, experience, and training these posted jobs required. In 2019 nearly half of all unemployed Detroiters had pursued any education beyond a high school diploma.[31] Additionally, only 4% of unemployed Detroiters in 2017 had previous experience in management and business, computer engineering and science, and health care, which accounted for over 50% of all 2019 Detroit at Work job postings.[32]

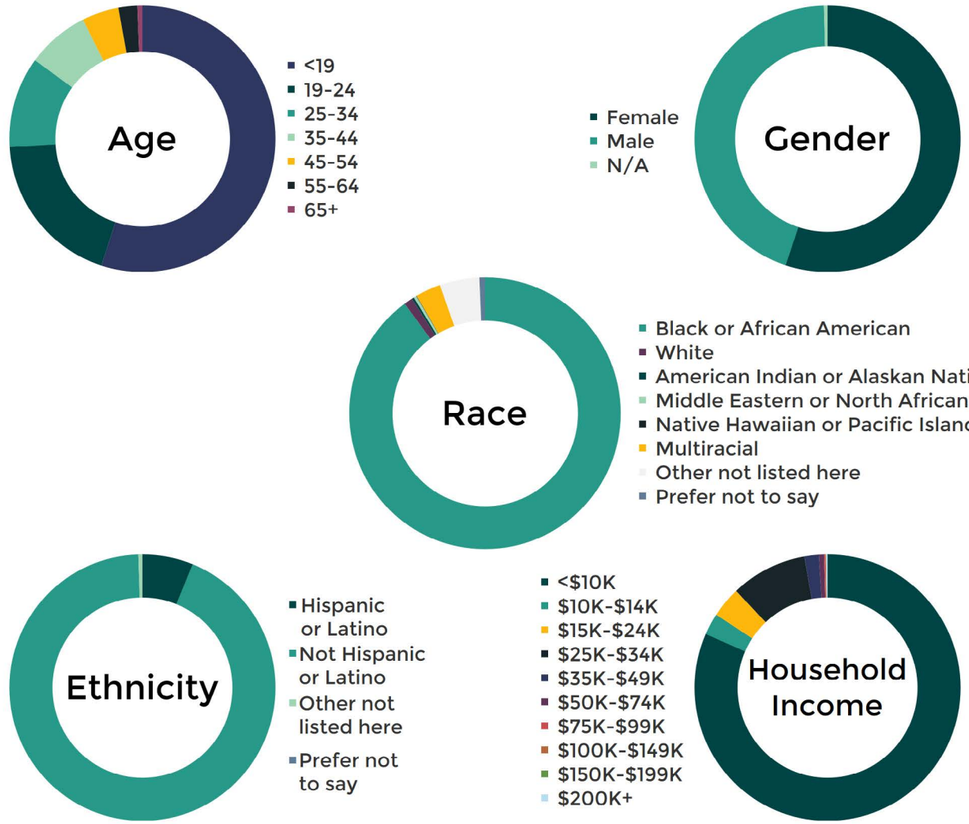
Recognizing the educational, experiential, and resource barriers facing unemployed Detroit residents, projects in the Jobs purpose group focused on improving the job prospects of Detroiters through educational advancement, skills training, resource provision, and actual job placement.

Jobs

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
8	$113,588,033	$113,588,033	$102,349,019	$11,239,014





JumpStart

E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 09.2.134
AUL Date: 9/15/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 13

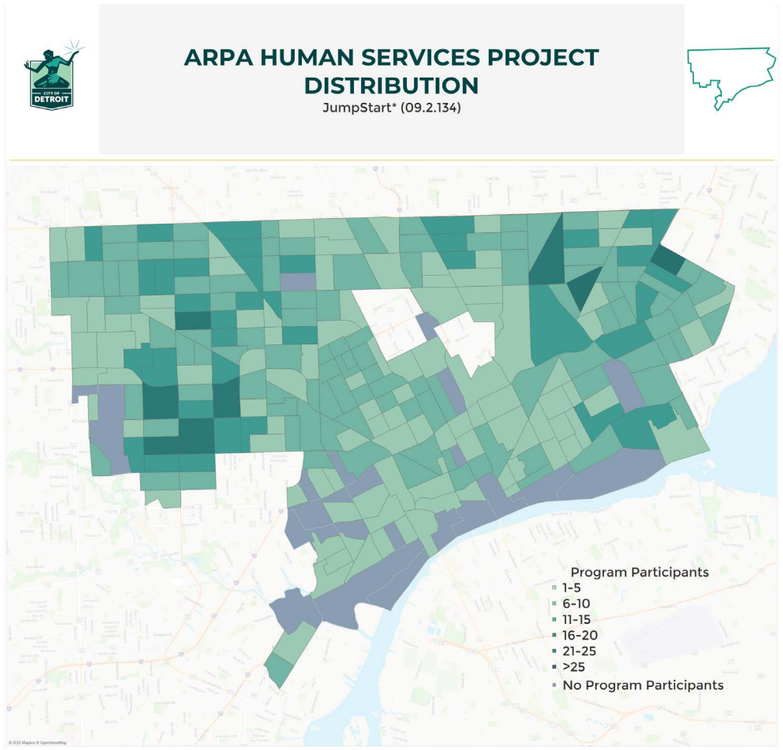
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 13

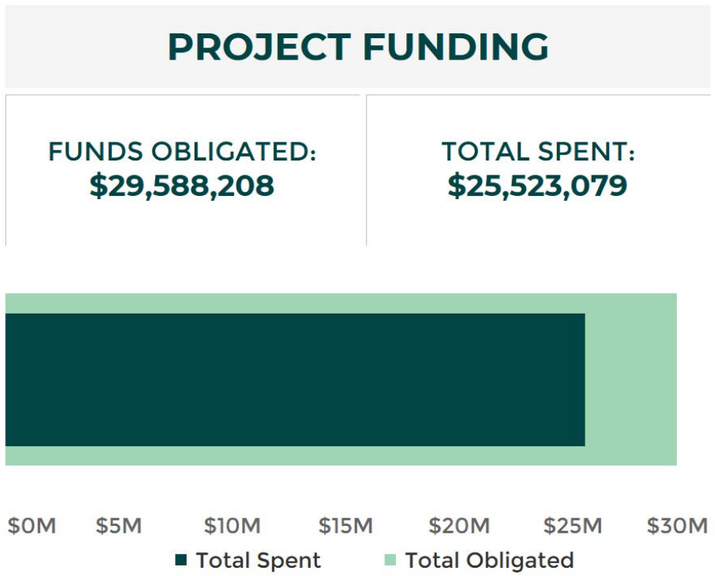
Number of participants who have started in fulltime or verified job placements
1,142

Number of participants who have started the program
1,842

1,842 / 1,500

Number of participants who have completed at least two weeks of career readiness training
844





Project Description:

The City of Detroit partnered with Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation (DESC) in November 2022 to serve as Program Administrator for the newly designed and developed program JumpStart. Over a two-year period, we are asked to engage In-Detroit organizations to help us locate eligible, suitable Detroit residents to participate in the program and reenter the workforce.

- The JumpStart program will support individuals who have been out of the workforce and education program for 24 weeks or more and will provide them with incentives and additional support to increase the likelihood of success in the workforce.
- The JumpStart program is intended to be a temporary, supplemental means of support for program participants. Participants may remain in the program for up to 18 months as they complete their chosen educational, training, or work experience.
- Participants of this program will be individuals who have been disproportionately impacted by the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. JumpStart aims to mitigate the negative impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and reduce the barriers to employment that have prolonged a full and equitable recovery for those displaced from the workforce.

Skills For Life - Education

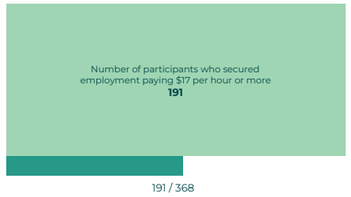
E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 09.1.127
AUL Date: 7/7/2022

Status: Complete
12/2024

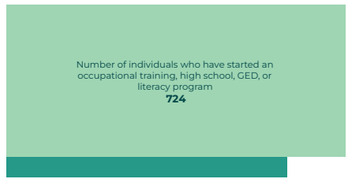


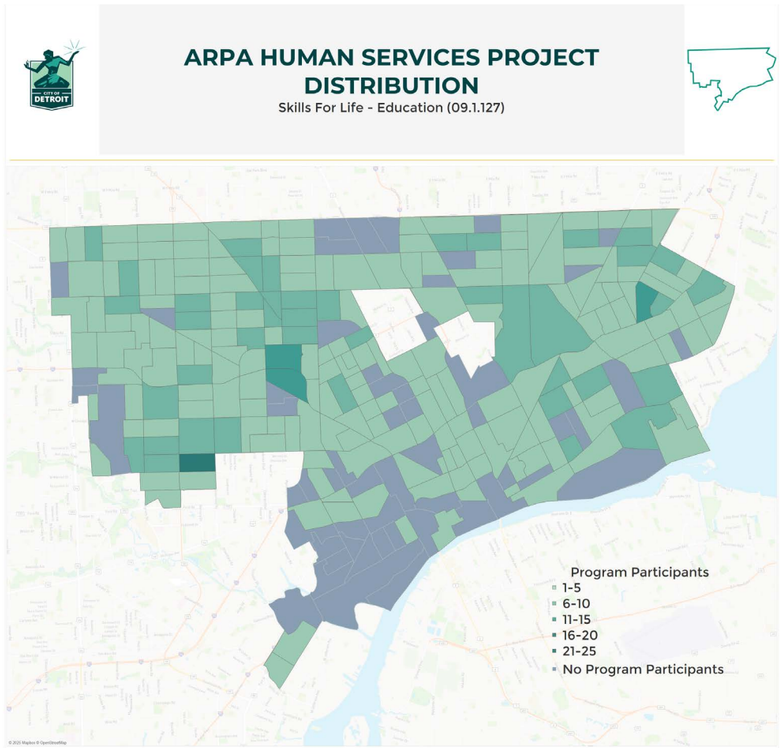
Target Met (out

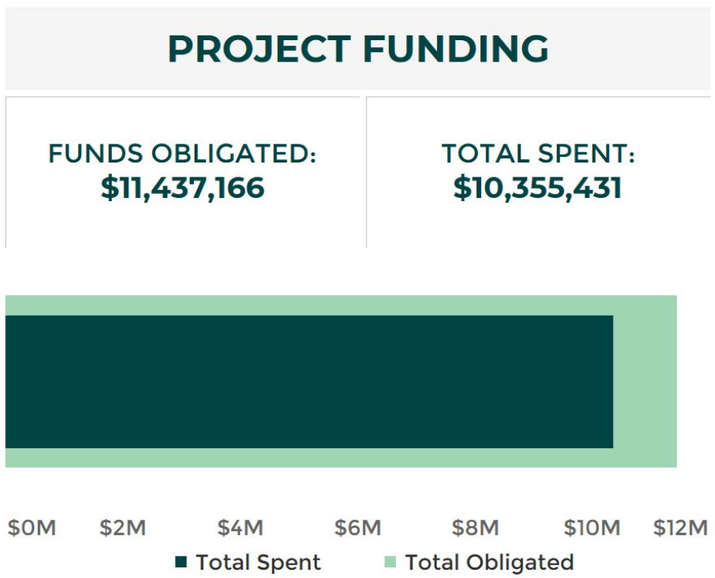
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 5











Project Description:

Skills for Life is a program that offered job training skills for residents to attain higher wage jobs while also providing supportive services. The program was facilitated by Detroit at Work and the City's General Services Department. It's designed to help individuals who face obstacles finding employment, those who were previously incarcerated, those who don't have a place to live, or those who haven't completed high school.

Skills For Life - Work

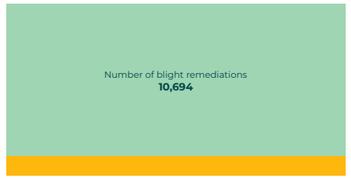
E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 09.1.001
AUL Date: 9/10/2021

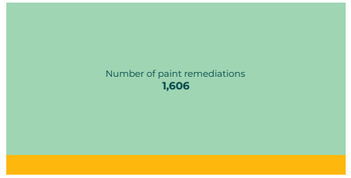
Status: Complete
12/2024



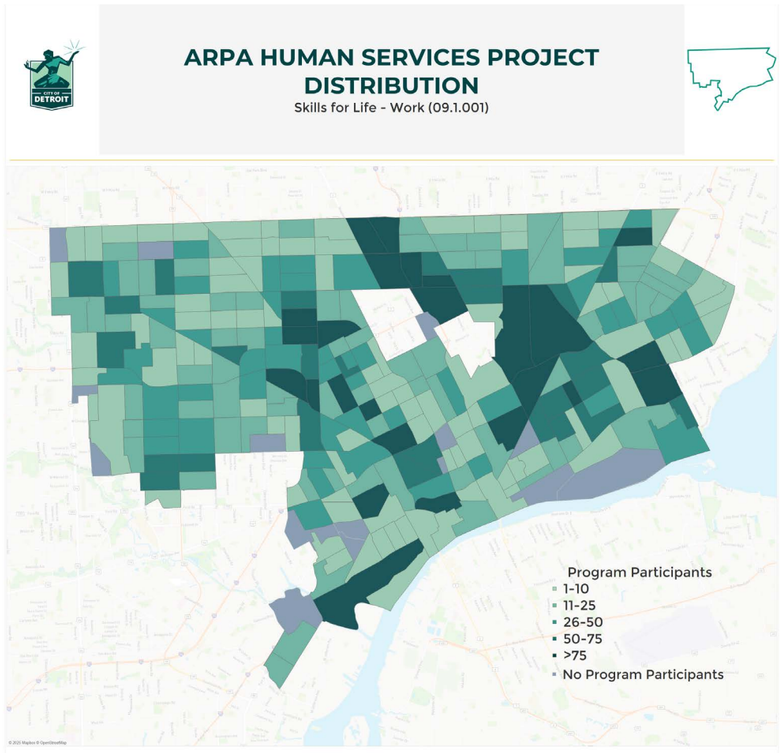
Target Met Count: 5

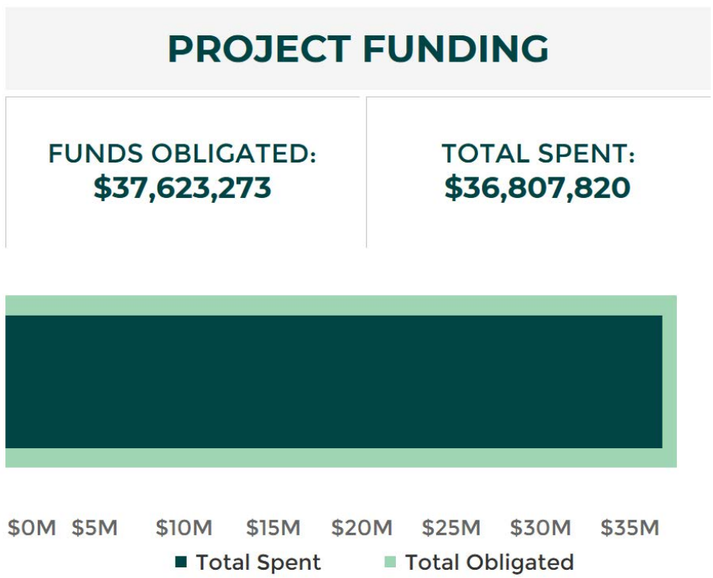
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 15











Project Description:

Skills for Life Work was a training program to improve the economic mobility of Detroiters through Skills for Life. Participating Detroiters split their time between training and performing work to improve Detroit neighborhoods and parks, such as cleaning up commercial corridors, blighted properties and servicing city parks. The program was facilitated by Detroit at Work and the General Services Department.

Summer Youth Employment Program

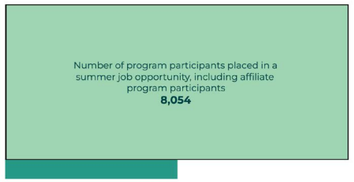
E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 09.2.115
AUL Date: 4/29/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 18

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 18



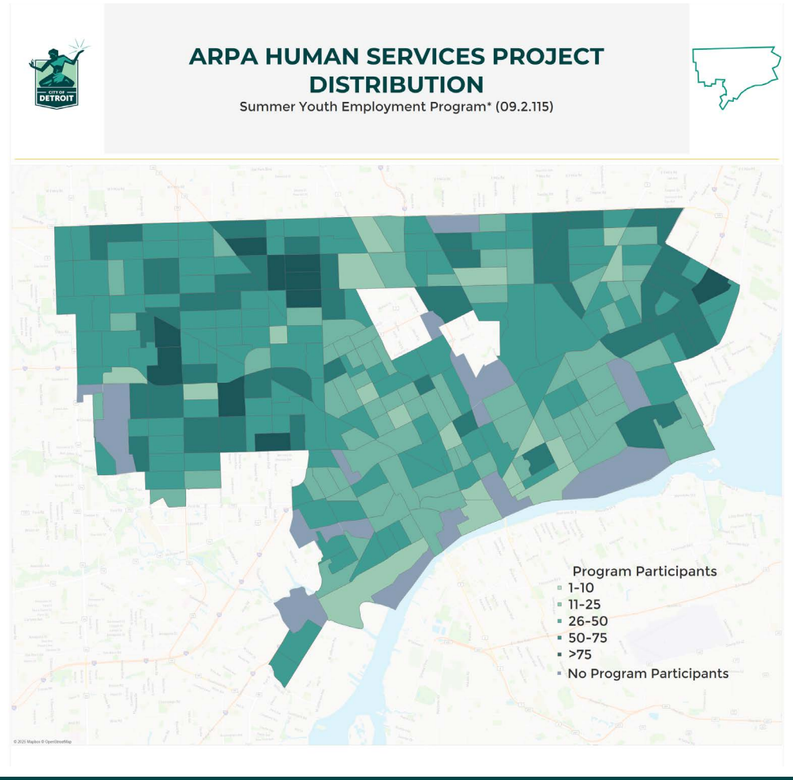
8,054 / 16,000

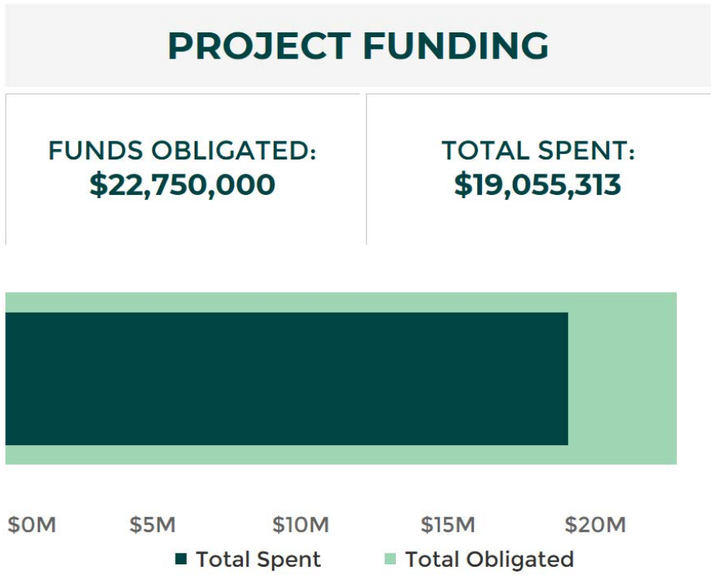


25,266 / 16,000



86% / 80%





Project Description:

Grow Detroit's Young Talent (GDYT) is a citywide training and employment program for young adults between the ages of 14 and 24. The program seeks to provide over 8,000 youth summer employment opportunities in partnership with Metro Detroit corporations, non-profit organizations, municipal departments, local businesses and the philanthropic community. The strategic goals of GDYT are:

- Ensure young adults have meaningful summer work experiences that create pathways to future opportunities
- Connect young adults to providers and employers that can support their career goals
- Introduce employers to the next generation of Detroit's workforce.
- Align Detroit's youth workforce development programs to streamline service delivery and improve outcomes.
- Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation is the lead agency for GDYT. Connect Detroit is DESC's contracted program implementation leader, working with key community-based organizations, municipal departments, and the Junior Police Cadet Program.

DAW Job Training

E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 09.3.179
AUL Date: 8/29/2023

Status: Ongoing



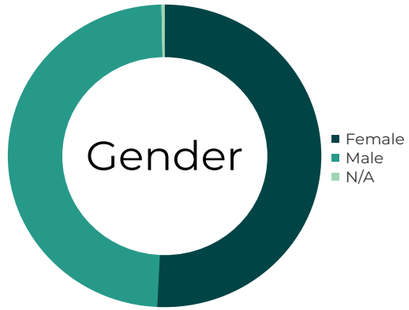
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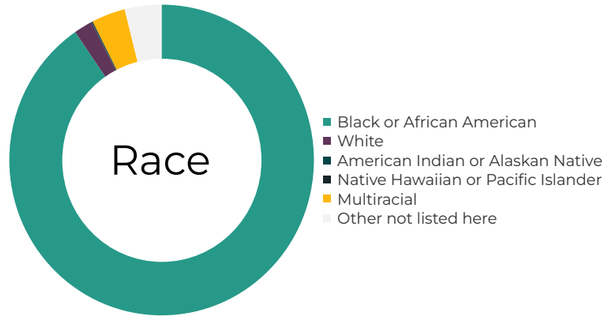
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 14

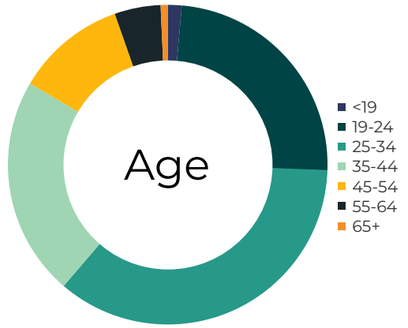


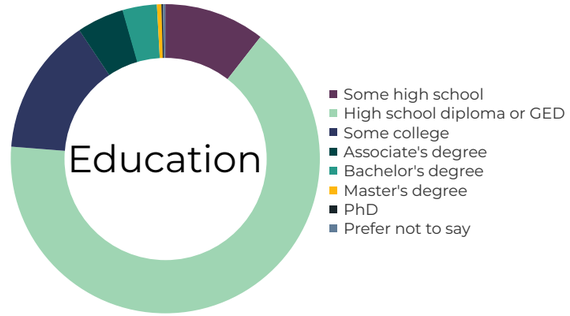


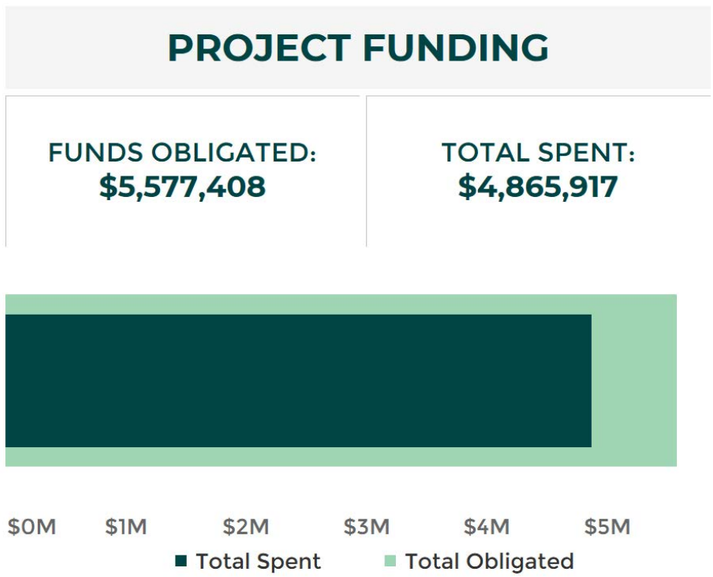












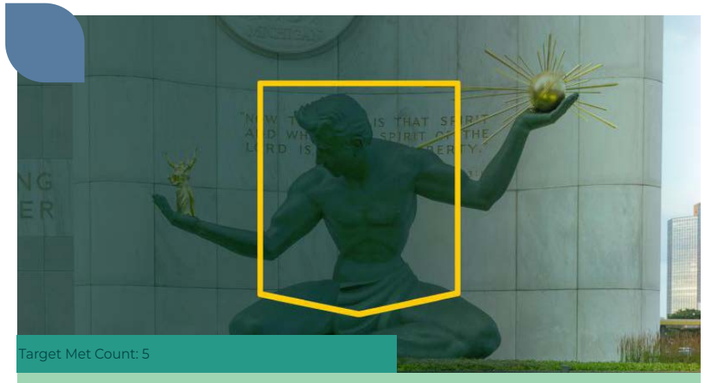
Project Description:

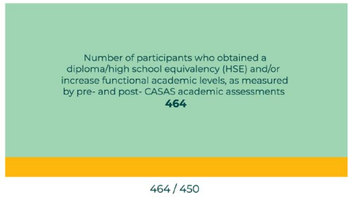
The goal of the Detroit At Work Job Training (DJT) is to increase the number of adult residents in the City of Detroit who hold a job-specific credential and/or are gaining new job skills. The DJT will support job skill specific instruction to adult Detroiters who are interested in continuing or pursuing a new career. The program is open to residents who are of at least 18 years of age and will enroll 600-1500 participants.

Adult High School Certification Program

E.C. #: 2.1
Project I.D.: 06.2.004
AUL Date: 2/1/2022

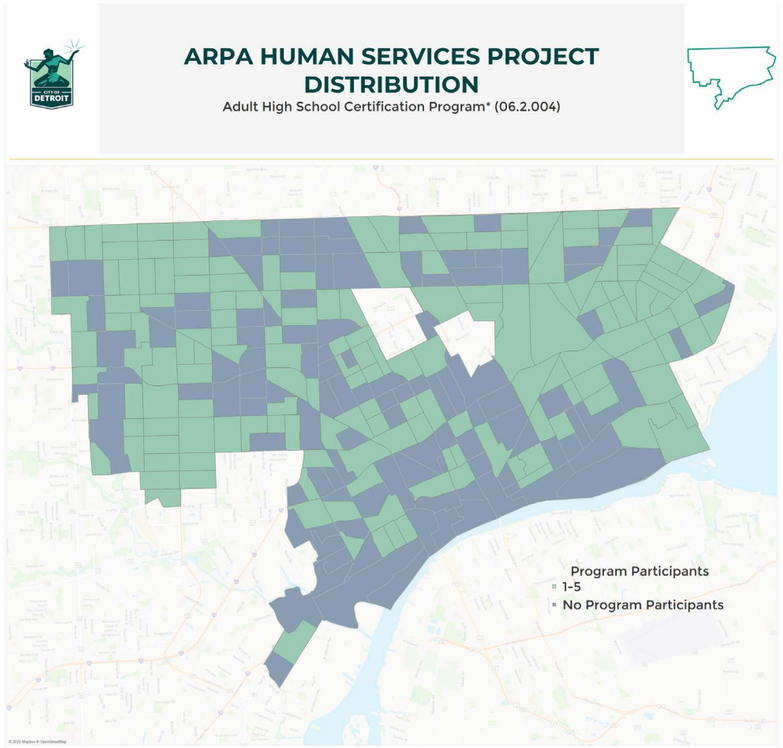
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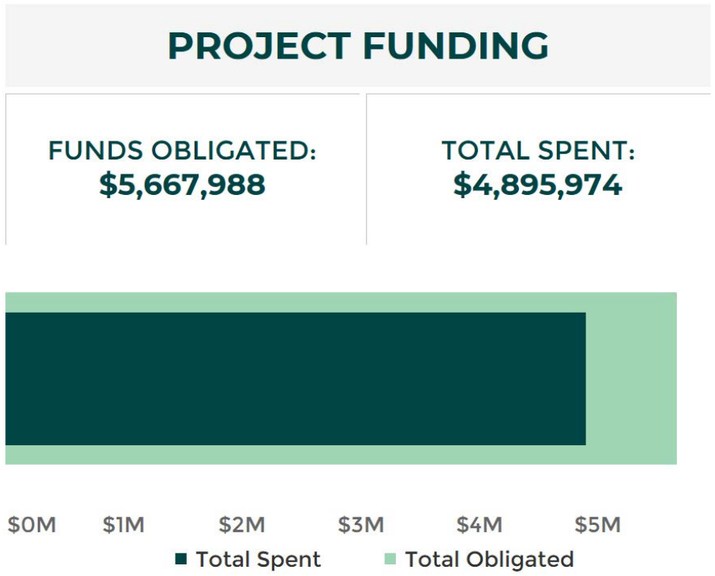












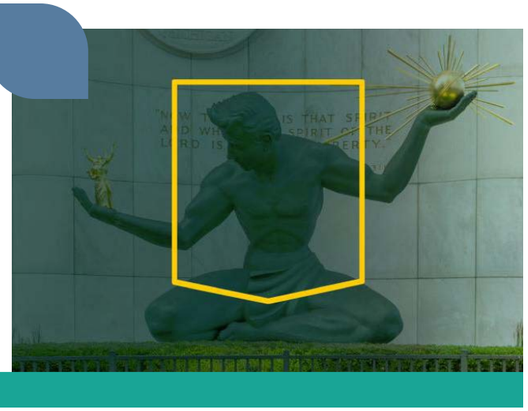
Project Description:

The Adult High School Certification program offers stipends to adult residents in the City of Detroit who enroll and participate in the Adult High School Certification Program to complete their high school diploma or GED. The program's goal is to increase the number of Detroit residents with a high school diploma or GED. By obtaining a GED or diploma, more residents will have access to post-secondary training required for middle class jobs and careers.

JET ARPA Project Oversight 1

E.C. #:
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$589,127

Total Obligated
$656,207

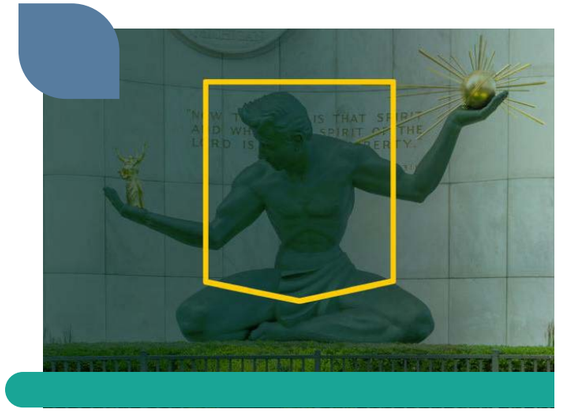
Project Description:

Hires three staff members for the Jobs and Economy Team (JET): a Departmental Program Oversight Manager and two Project Analysts.

JET ARPA Project Oversight 2

E.C. #:
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$256,357

Total Obligated
$287,783

Project Description:

Hires a Project Analyst to support the Oversight Manager on the Jobs and Economy Team (JET), encompassing tasks like designing program specifics for COVID recovery, resource and budget planning, ensuring compliance with federal regulations, developing proposals, and tracking project timelines and deliverables.

Neighborhoods

The Neighborhoods purpose group projects implement major revitalization of residential areas, focusing on neighborhood beautification and development. The goal is to create a safer and more vibrant city for every resident.

Detroit from the mid-20th through the early 21st century experienced a sharp drop in population and a decline in infrastructure. From 1950 to 2010, Detroit's population fell by an astonishing 61.4%, as residents moved elsewhere in search of better opportunities and living conditions.[33] This exodus created a cycle of disinvestment and decay, as fewer people meant fewer resources to maintain neighborhoods and public services. Many homes fell into disrepair or were lost entirely due to tax foreclosures, further deepening the sense of abandonment in affected areas.

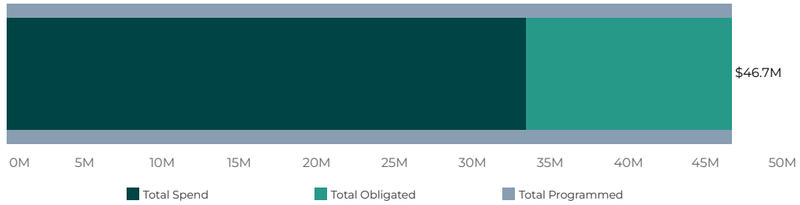
Prior to the outbreak of COVID-19, Detroit was showing signs of recovery after years of financial struggle, including a historic municipal bankruptcy. Efforts were being made to stabilize the economy, attract investment, and improve city services, especially near the City center and already-established commercial corridors. However, the pandemic halted much of that forward momentum as well as the City's shifting focus toward neighborhood beautification and development beyond the City center and established commercial corridors.

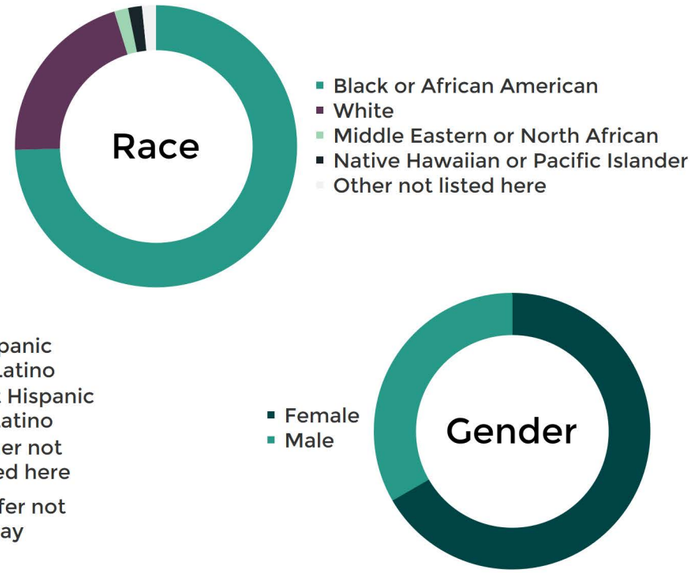
COVID-19 exacerbated the sense of abandonment felt in neighborhoods that were not part of the initial pre-COVID development efforts. Surveys revealed that three-quarters of Detroit residents reported the presence of blight in their neighborhoods. Those living in the most affected areas often expressed lower levels of satisfaction with their quality of life and reported feeling less safe in their environments.[34] This combination of physical decay and social instability has had a lasting impact on the city's residents, making the revitalization efforts encompassed by Neighborhood purpose group projects more urgent and necessary.

Neighborhoods

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
15	$46,663,831	$46,663,831	$33,418,222	$13,245,609





ACE Arts Alley Initiative

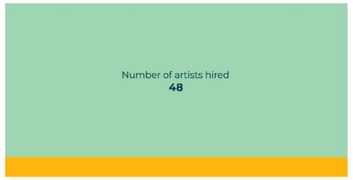
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 13.1.049
AUL Date: 11/19/2021

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 13

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 15



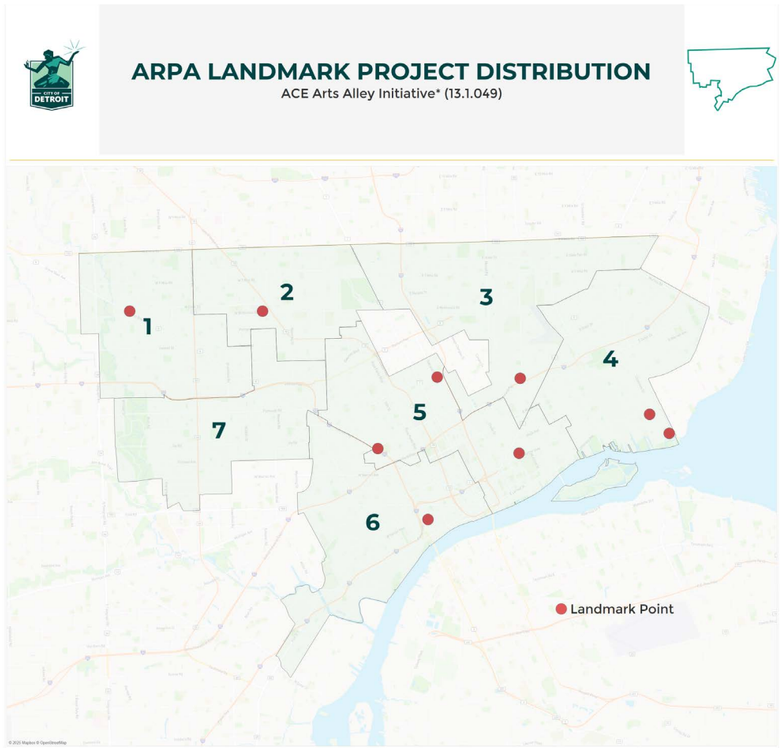
48 / 9

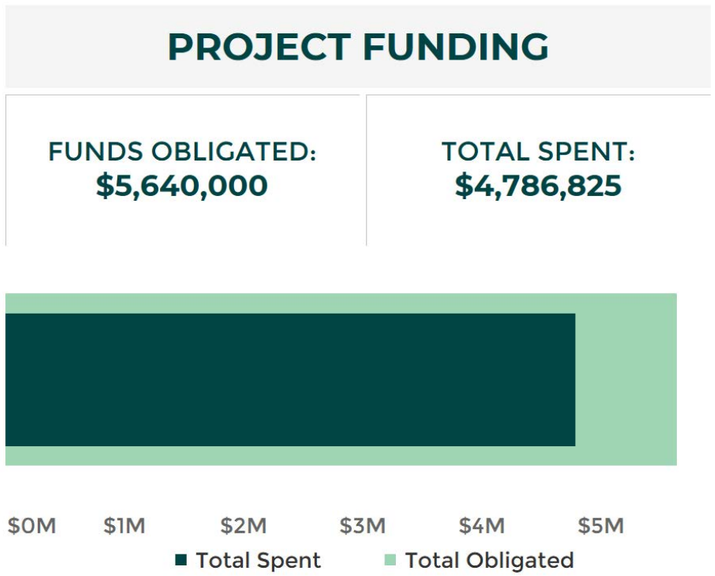


9 / 9



24 / 20





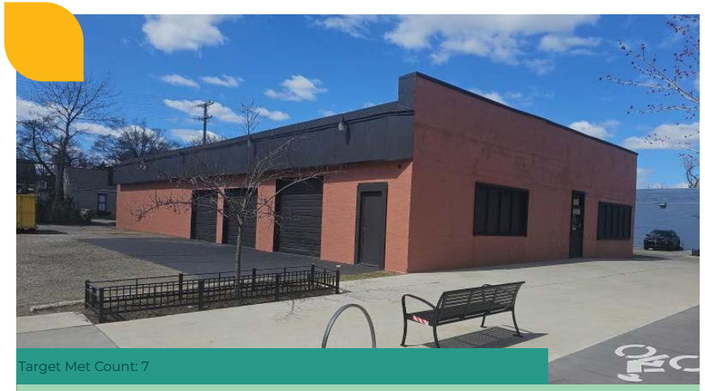
Project Description:

The Mayor of Detroit, Mike Duggan, instructed his team to clean more than 2,000 alleys across the city in partnership with residents. He had a special plan for nine alleys as a part of his Blight to Beauty campaign, transforming them into Arts Alleys and in turn providing a safe space for neighbors to gather and featuring the excellence of local artists. Detroit ACE took on this task of creative placemaking and artist recognition with extensive community engagement to showcase these alleys as repurposed, curated sections of communities and reimagined opportunities for art, dining, shopping and entertainment. These Arts Alleys, funded by $5.4 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) monies as well as a donation from the Knight Foundation, range from spaces for commercial pop-ups to green spaces for neighborhood gatherings, will increase work opportunities for artists and provide opportunities for corporations and foundations to do social impact investing in neighborhoods.

Blight to Beauty - Corridors

E.C. #: 2.23
Project I.D.: 13.1.162
AUL Date: 2/17/2023

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 7

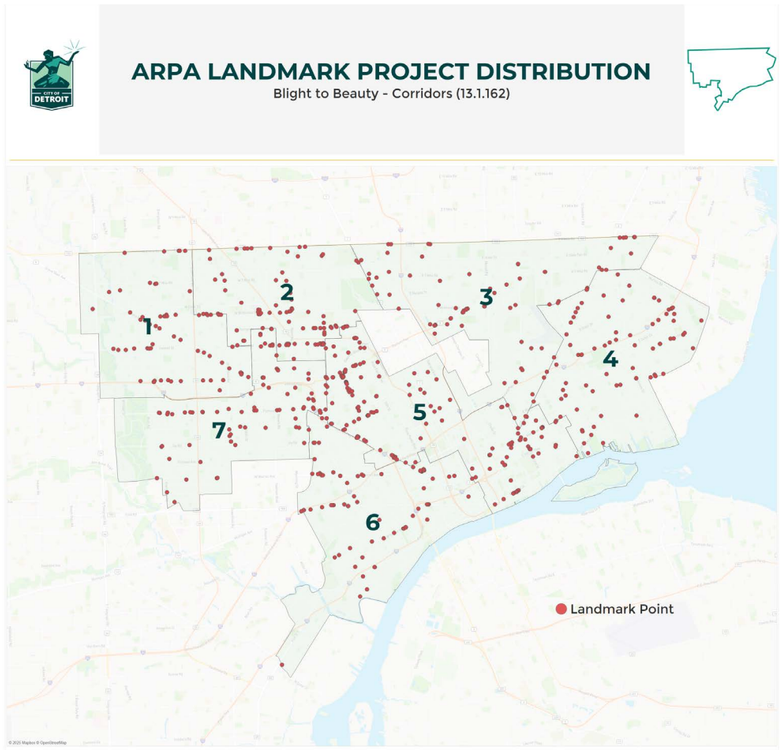
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 9

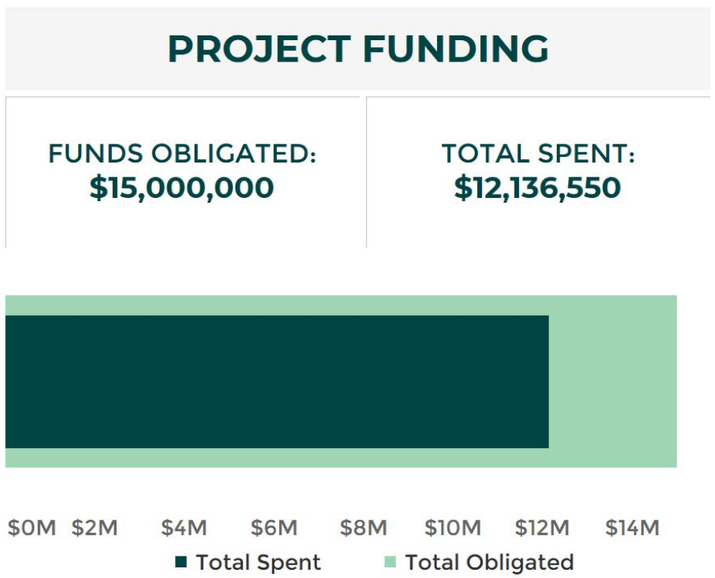


263 / 100



25,544 / 10,602





Project Description:

The Blight to Beauty – Corridors (B2B – Corridors) is a project that will reduce visual blight in Detroit and increase responsible property owner maintenance and investment. The focus is on improving the health, safety, and dignity of city residents as well as providing a healthier physical environment for citizens, visitors, and businesses.

Blight to Beauty - Trees

E.C. #: 2.23
Project I.D.: 13.1.008
AUL Date: 3/4/2022

Status: Complete 3/2025



Target Met Count: 1

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6



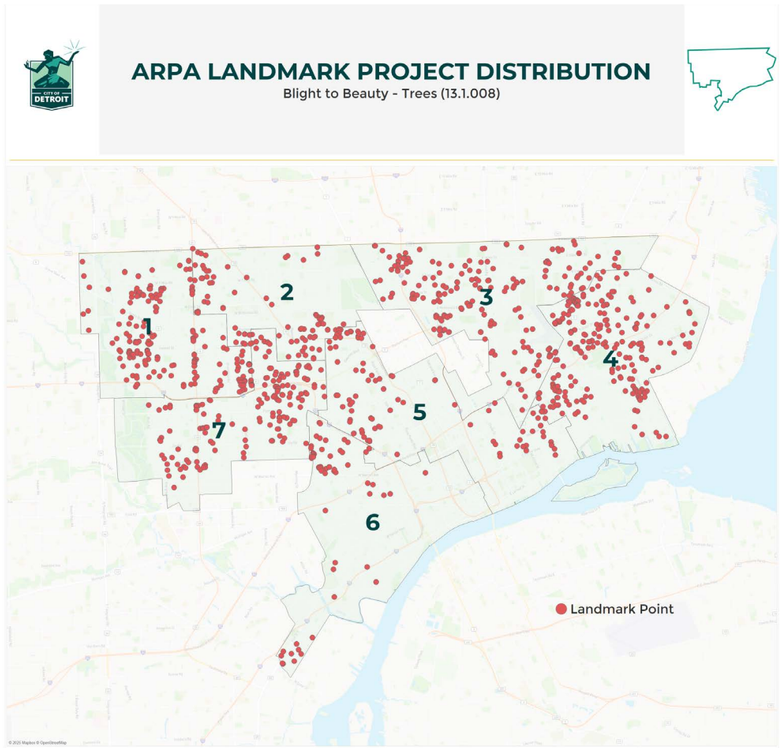
60 / 60

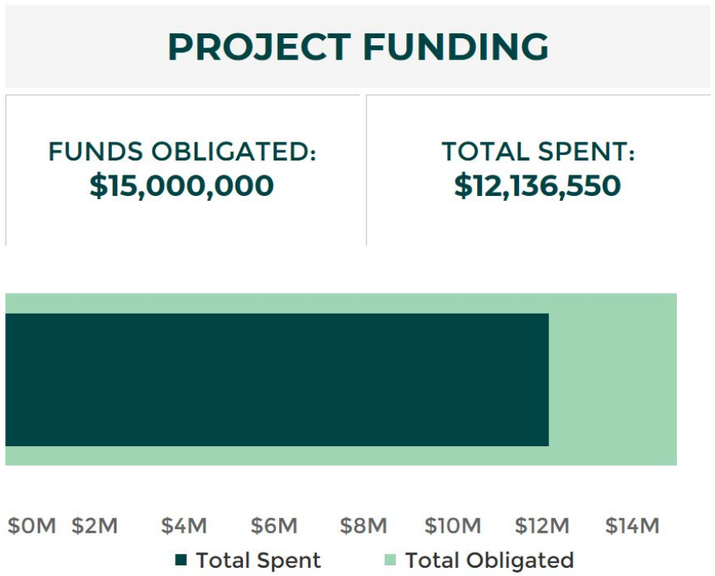


100 / 100



1,348 / 1,260





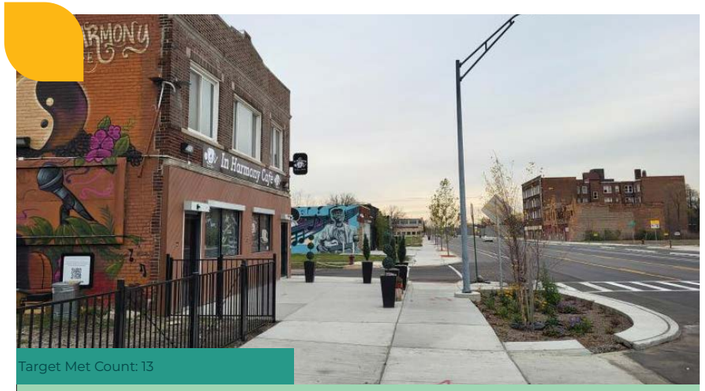
Project Description:

Blight to Beauty – Trees is a program that removes dead and dangerous trees to enhance the quality of life for Detroit residents. It aims to increase safety and beautify public spaces for a cleaner, more stunning city. The program also seeks to implement a high standard of maintenance for public spaces to beautify our neighborhoods.

Dexter Ave Streetscape

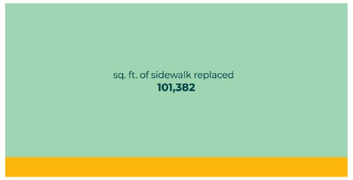
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.5.050
AUL Date: 4/4/2022

Status: Ongoing

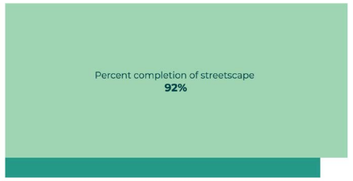


Target Met Count: 13

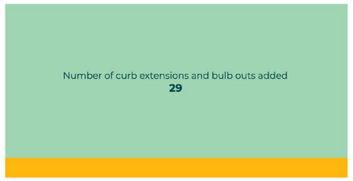
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 32



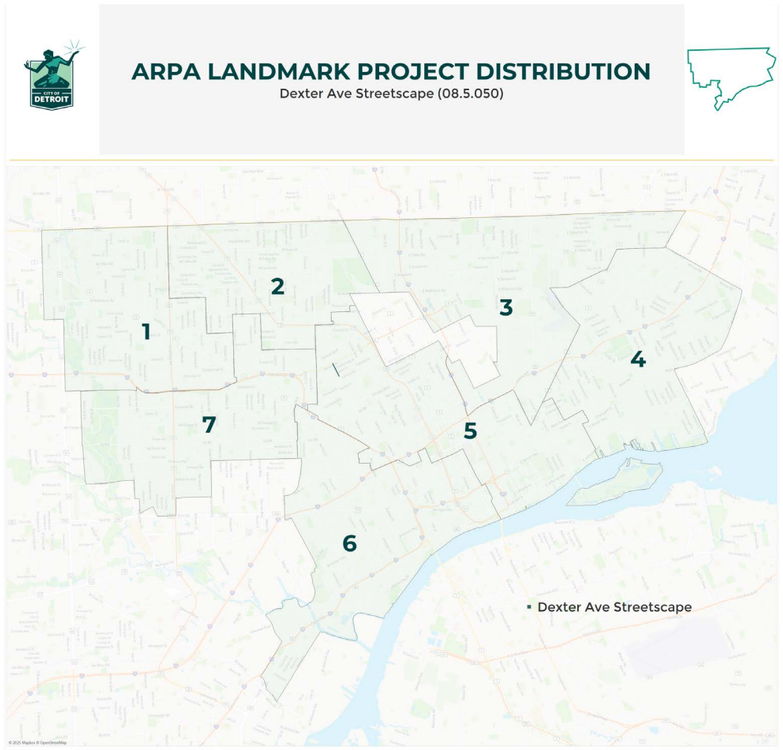
101,382 / 60,000

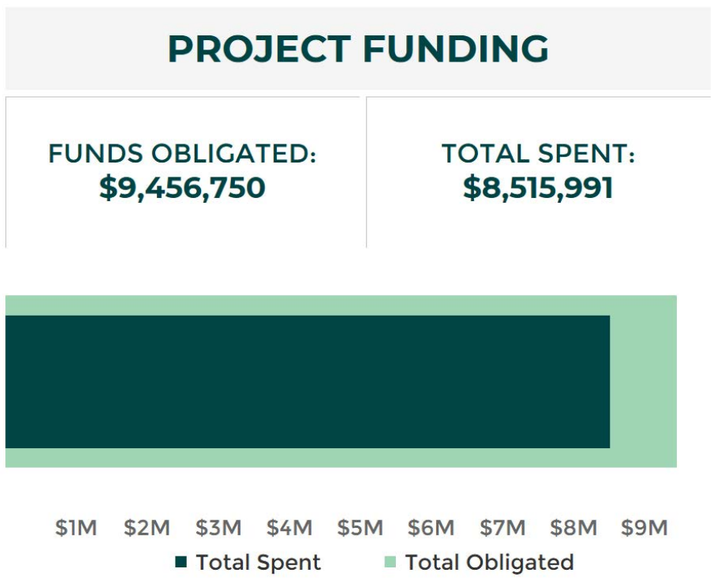


92% / 100%



29 / 8





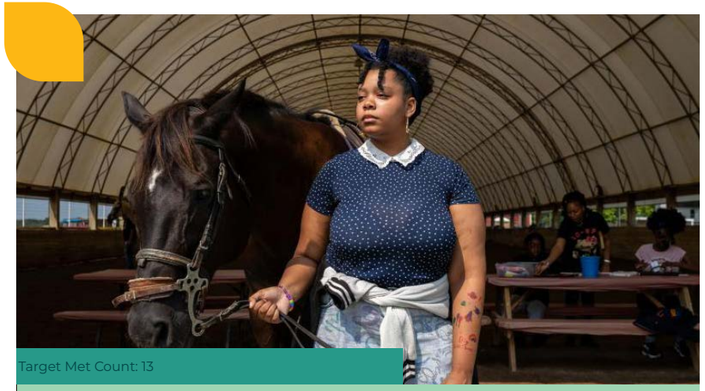
Project Description:

The Dexter Ave. Streetscape is a project to rebuild Dexter Ave. between Davison St and Webb St which is adjacent to the Russell Woods Historic District, creating a beautiful corridor where neighborhood businesses can thrive, and where people feel safe and welcomed. The concept for this streetscape project was developed through a Neighborhood Framework Plan in 2020. The improvements will encourage all forms of transportation and increase safety for people walking, biking, riding transit and driving.

Neighborhood Opportunity Fund

E.C. #: 2.34
Project I.D.: 05.3.020
AUL Date: 6/17/2022

Status: Ongoing



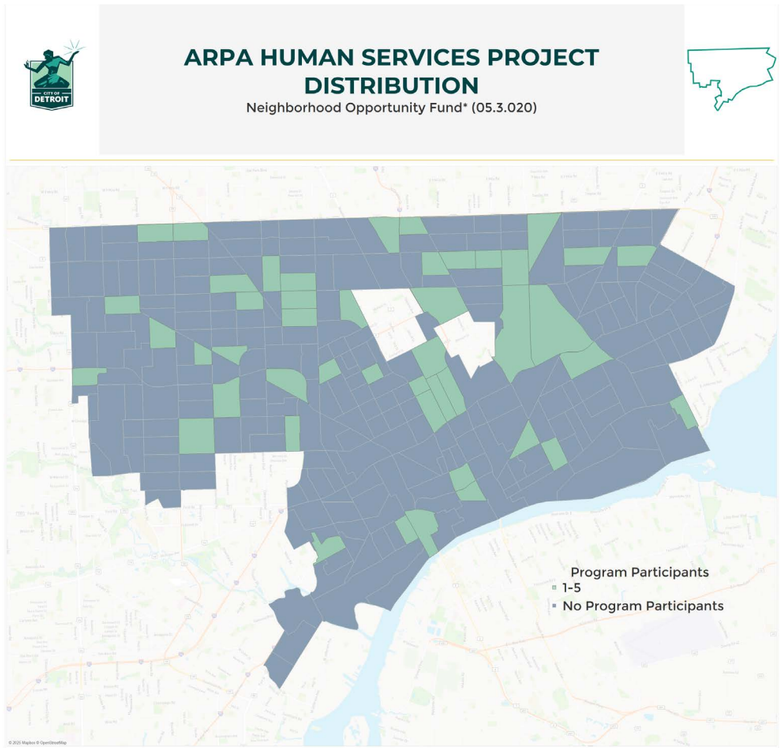
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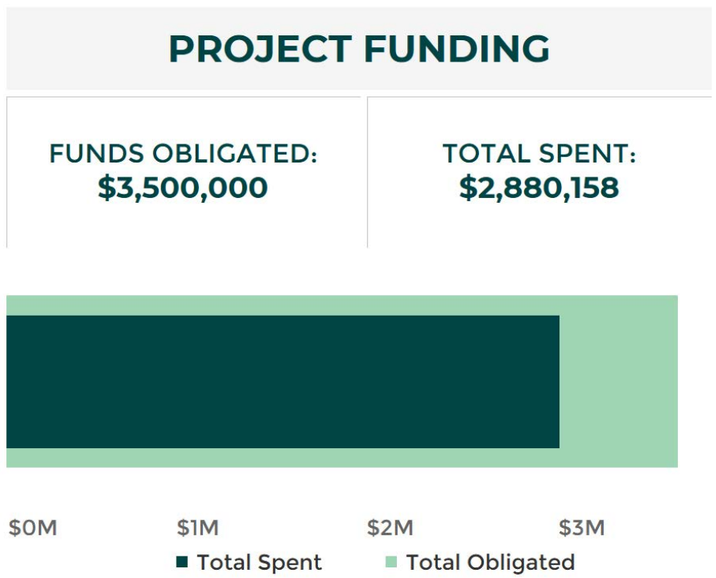
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 23











Project Description:

Neighborhood Opportunity Fund - ARPA aims to help fortify and foster sustainability for small grassroots organizations in the City of Detroit, specifically those that have been negatively impacted by COVID-19 and have traditionally been excluded or heavily limited from federal funding streams. The program adopts a two-fold approach:

- Technical Assistance - A key component of the program is to provide technical assistance, focusing on capacity building and leadership development for small non-profits. High level technical assistance can be very expensive and therefore unattainable for some small organizations. This program seeks to address that economic barrier and aims to empower these organizations, ensuring they are well-equipped to navigate administrative challenges and thrive in the long term.
- Micro Grants - Another significant facet of NOF ARPA involves providing micro grants of $10,000 - $20,000 to support the public service programs currently being run by these organizations. This financial support aims to boost their ongoing initiatives, enabling them to continue making a positive impact in their communities and for the City of Detroit's lower-income residents.

Neighborhood Signs

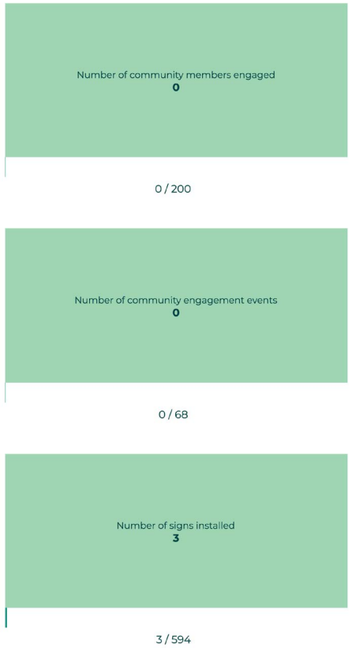
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 05.2.092
AUL Date: 4/11/2022

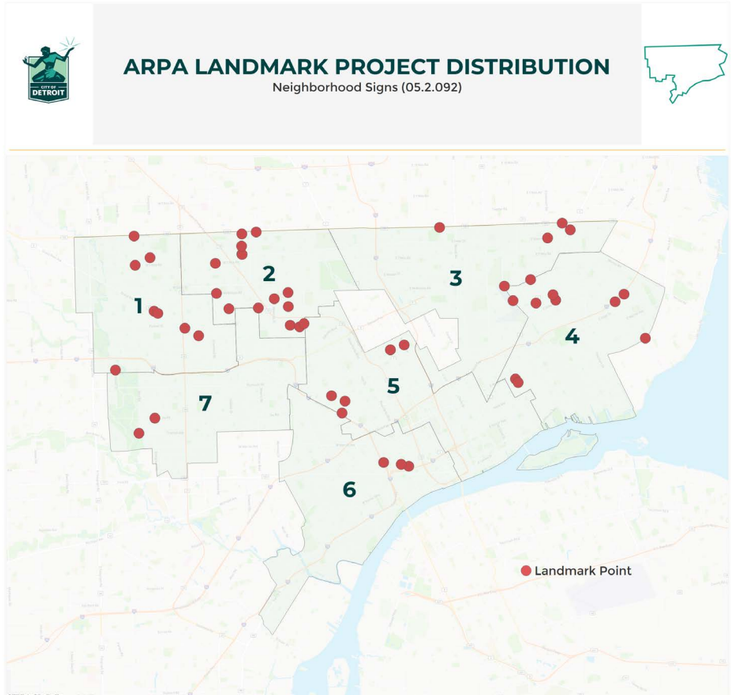
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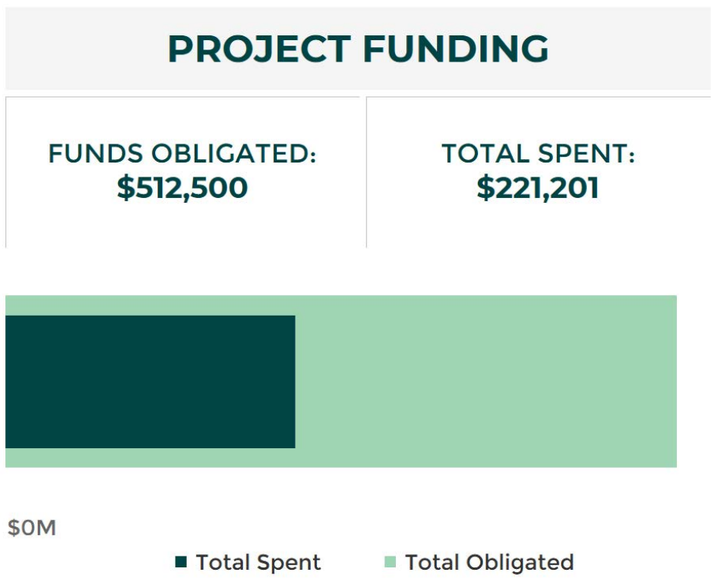


Target Met Count: 0

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 5







Project Description:

The Neighborhood Signs project will install or refurbish neighborhood signs to foster and build community identity. Through this effort, the City seeks to improve wayfinding, build neighborhood brand and identity and where possible, serve as placemaking elements. Coupled with other neighborhood improvement projects and blight remediation efforts, this effort has the potential to help improve neighborhood revitalization and vibrancy.

Public Facility Accessibility Program

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 13.1.220
AUL Date: 2/27/2024

Status: Ongoing





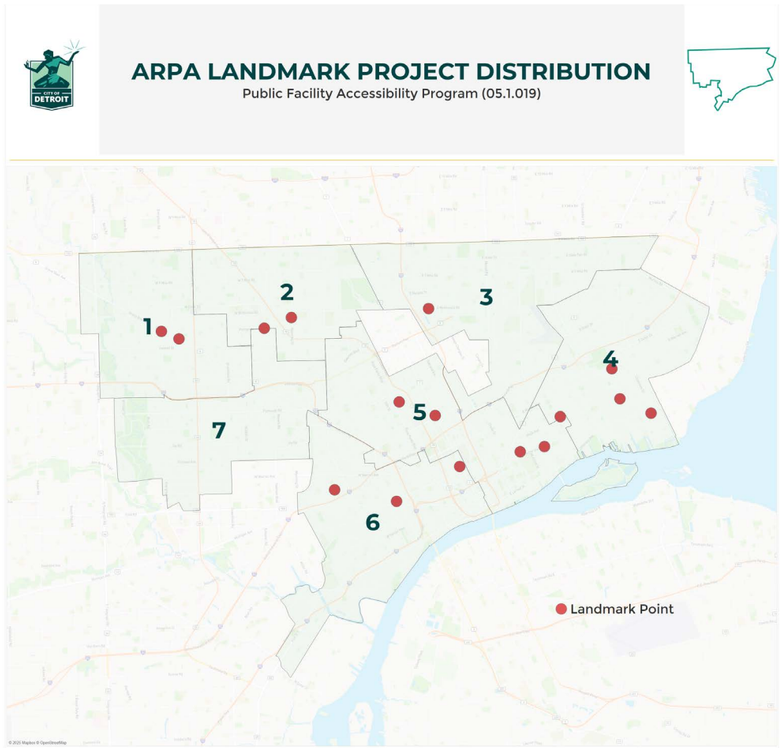
$216,195 / $200,000

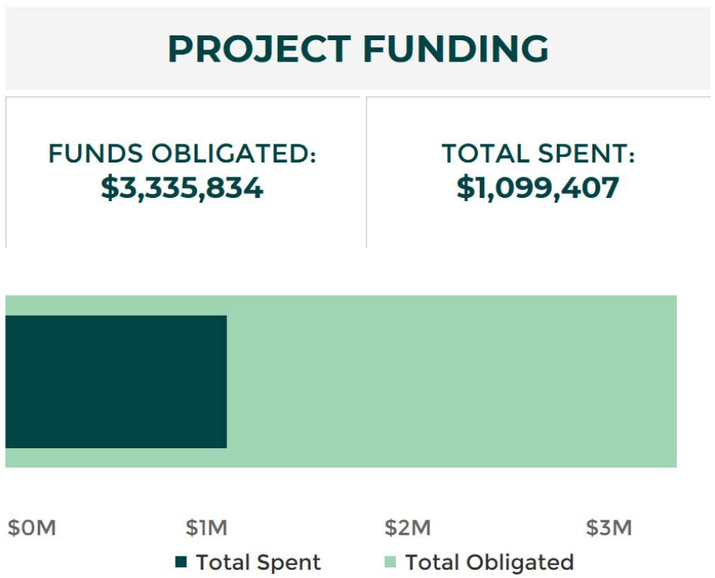


37 / 10



100% / 100%





Project Description:

The Public Facility Accessibility Program offers grants to Detroit non-profit organizations to help make accessibility improvements to their facilities for a barrier-free entry. The non-profit organizations serve low – to moderate – income residents. The project has awarded 9 non-profits with an average award of $250,000 for improvements. Prior to selecting organizations for accessibility upgrades, the city helped different organizations create Master Rehabilitation Plans (MRP) for their facilities, that assessed the overall condition of a facility and prioritized improvements. A total of 31 organizations were awarded assistance in developing MRP's and 37 different plans for facilities were created.

Slow Streets Improvements

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 13.1.221
AUL Date: 2/27/2024

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 3

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 12



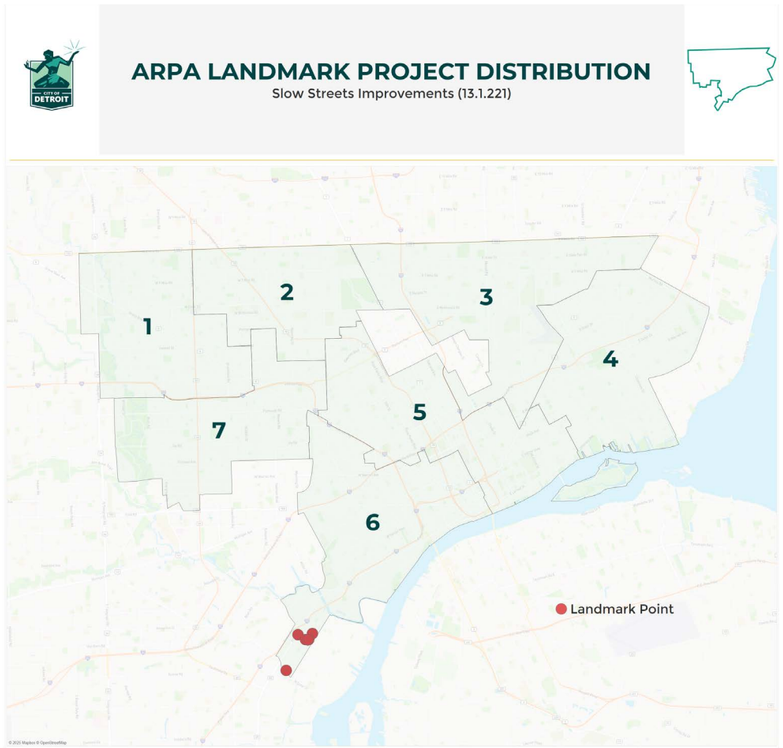
6 / 4

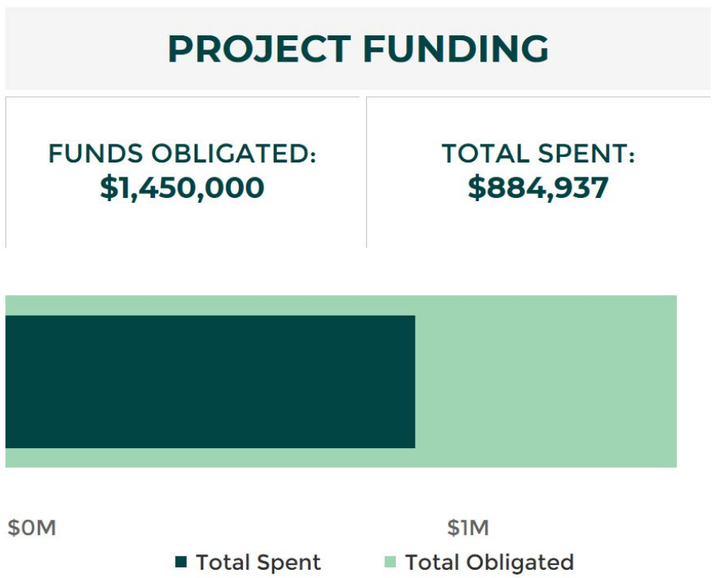


1 / 1



44 / 57





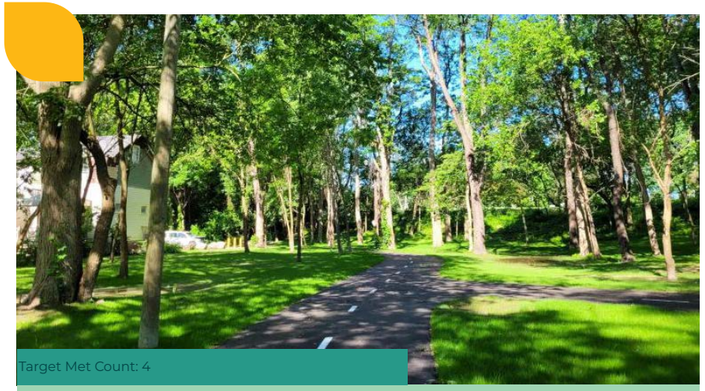
Project Description:

The project will focus on implementing traffic calming treatments and neighborhood wayfinding signage on the following Slow Streets identified in the Streets for People transportation plan: Beatrice Street (Outer Drive to Miami Street), Miami Street (Deacon Street to Fort Street), and Deacon Street (Miami Street to Schaefer Highway).

Vacant Lot Activation and Beautification

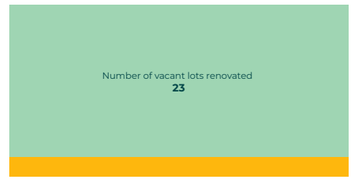
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 13.1.149
AUL Date: 3/24/2023

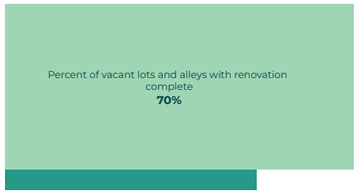
Status: Ongoing



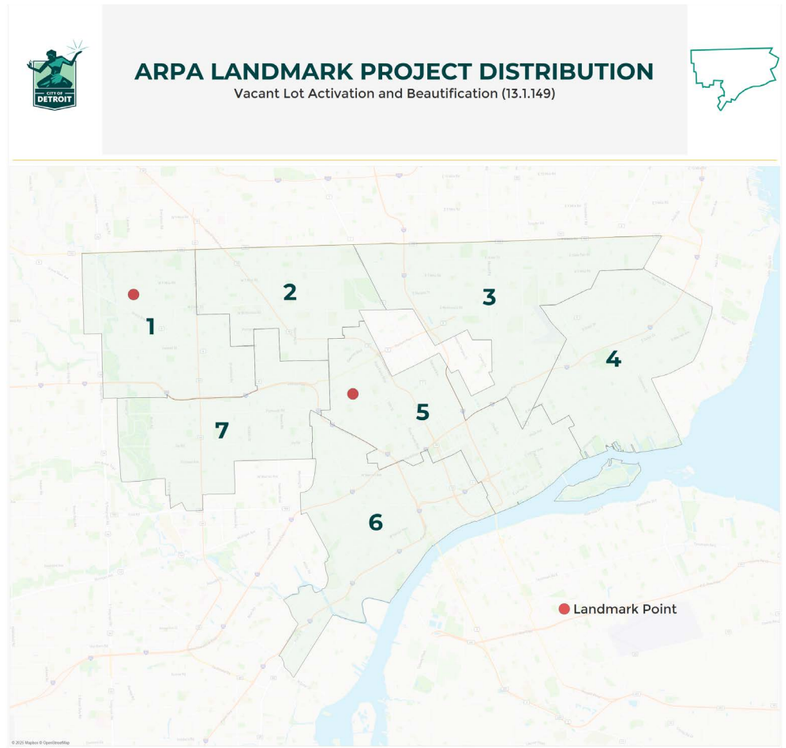
Target Met Count: 4

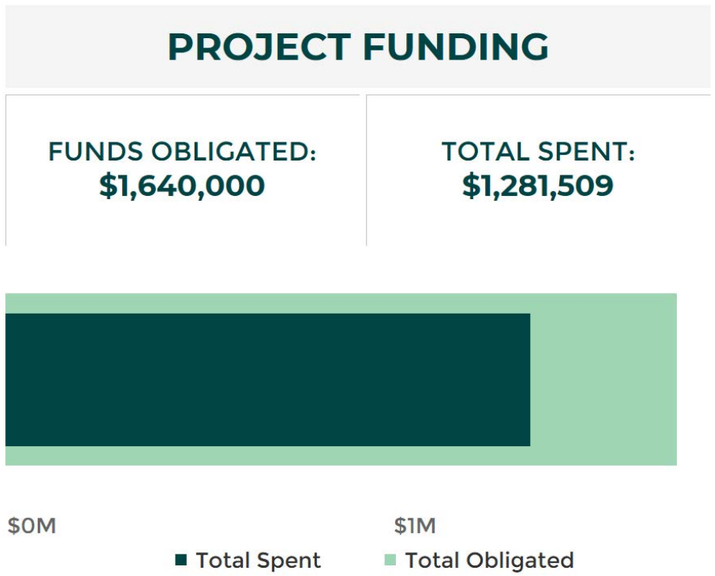
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7











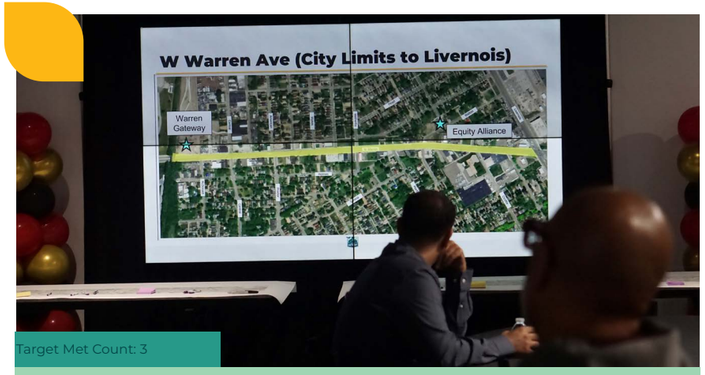
Project Description:

Vacant Lot Activation and Beautification is a program that transforms empty lots into community spaces with shade, plants, and seating. Supported projects will make the City and neighborhoods better places to live, work, and play. It's for people in Detroit who need healthy, green places to go during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Warren Ave Improvements

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 13.1.220
AUL Date: 2/27/2024

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 3

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10

Number of community engagement meetings
5

5 / 2

Number of community engagement meeting participants
96

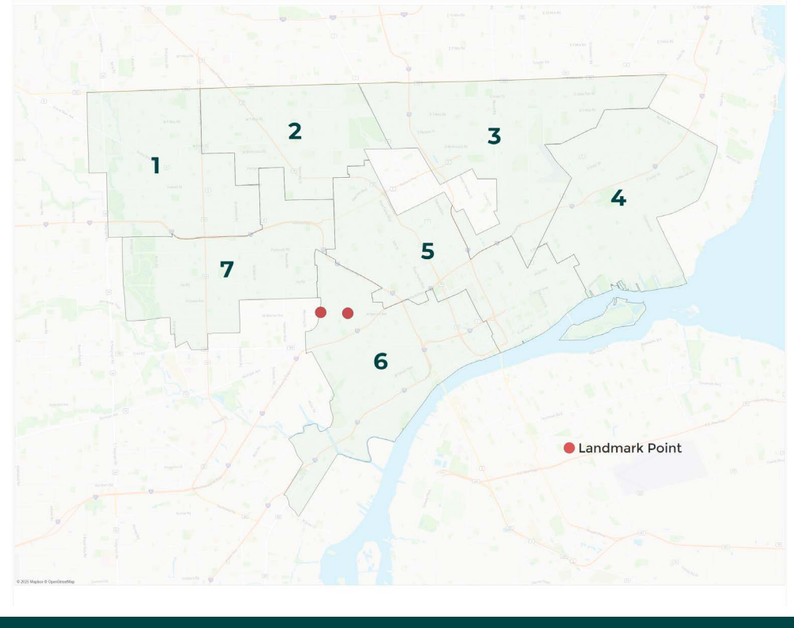
96 / 40

Number of small businesses led by people of color that gained access to digital tools
401

401 / 150

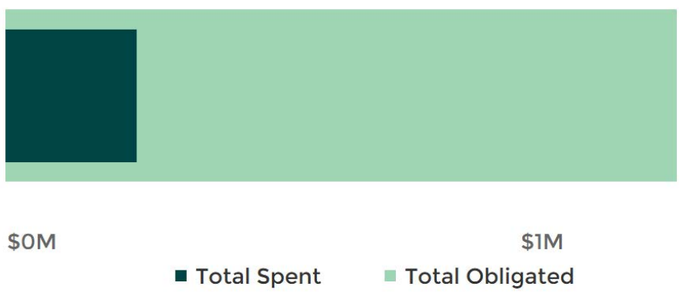
ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

Warren Ave Improvements (13.1.220)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:	TOTAL SPENT:
$1,250,000	**$244,440**



Project Description:

The project aims to address traffic safety issues, create a safe multimodal connection to the Joe Louis Greenway Warren Trailhead, and provide an inviting environment for neighbors and other roadway users. Proposed improvements may include cost-effective traffic calming treatments (e.g., lane reconfiguration, protected bike lanes, curb extensions, etc.), traffic signal improvements, spot sidewalk repair, improved bus stops, public art (e.g., street/sidewalk murals), and other low-cost streetscape amenities.

Neighborhood Beautification Program

E.C. #: 2.22 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 05.1.083
AUL Date: 1/27/2022



Target Met Count: 6

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 24



35 / 36



35 / 36



36 / 35



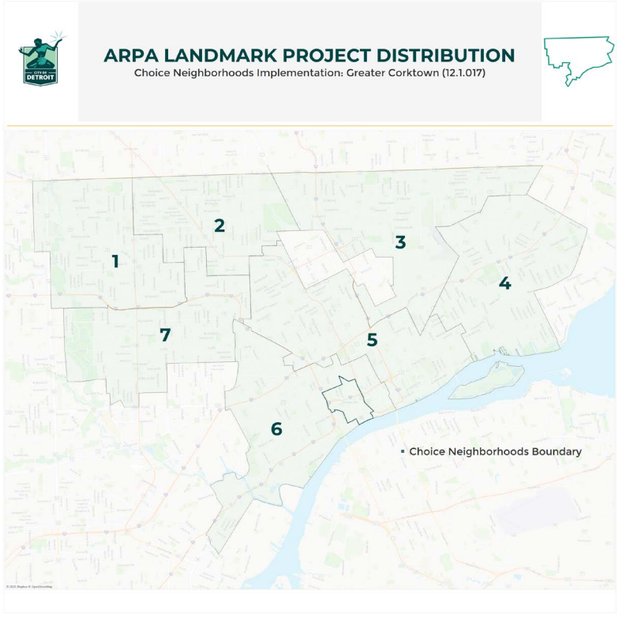
Project Description:

The Neighborhood Beautification Program (NBP) supports Detroit-based block clubs, neighborhood associations, nonprofit organizations, and faith-based organizations in transforming their communities. The program grants funds for projects on up to four vacant lots, promoting revitalization through community gardens, public space improvements, and clean-up activities. Grants range from $500 to $15,000, enabling local groups to turn neglected spaces into thriving community assets. The NBP is funded with $4.75 million from the Neighborhood Improvement Fund and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). It was established in 2022 by Detroit City Council President Mary Sheffield as part of the development deal for the Detroit Pistons' new headquarters and training facility in District 5. The program is managed in partnership with the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency.

Choice Neighborhoods Implementation: Greater Corktown

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Complete
Project I.D.: 12.1.017
AUL Date: 10/14/2021







Project Description:

The City of Detroit has embarked on implementation of a comprehensive neighborhood Transformation Plan for the Greater Corktown neighborhood (roughly bounded by M-10, West Fort St, 8th St, the Detroit River, Rosa Parks Blvd, W Lafayette Blvd, 16th St, the former Canada Pacific Railway, I-75, MLK Jr Blvd, and Grand River Ave). The Housing Strategy will bring 600+ new housing units over five mixed-income development phases throughout the neighborhood, including redevelopment of the distressed HUD assisted Clement Kern Gardens, which is designated as the "target housing site." Currently, Greater Corktown is characterized by significant poverty and distress (particularly in North Corktown) alongside unprecedented new investment, including Ford Motor Company's new global mobility hub at Michigan Central; these trends together threaten to lead to economic displacement of the most vulnerable residents. The City is taking a proactive approach to ensure that long-term, very low-income and extremely low-income residents are included in the neighborhood's future.

Detroit Charge Ahead (Fast EV Charging)

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 16.5.226
AUL Date: 6/10/2024

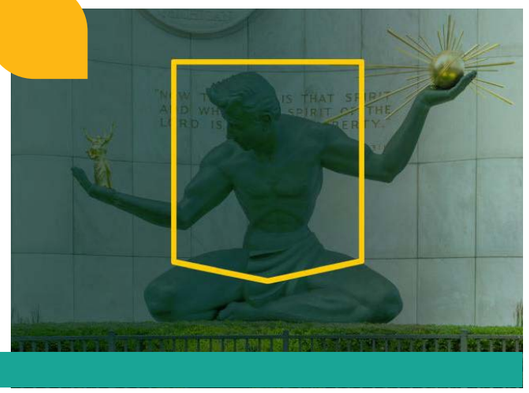


Project Description:

The Detroit Charge Ahead Program is committed to establishing a city-wide, reliable, and easily accessible fast electric vehicle (DCFC) network. This initiative aligns with the Detroit Climate Strategy (2.1) and aims to fill existing gaps in EV charging infrastructure, ensuring every district in Detroit has convenient access to EV charging locations.

Infrastructure Coordination Project Manager

E.C. #: **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:



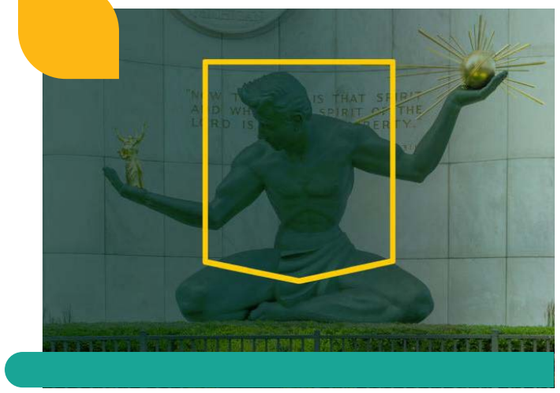


Project Description:

Creates an Infrastructure Coordination Project Manager position to support the Chief Infrastructure Officer in coordinating major infrastructure investments in Detroit. The position also supports coordination between development and infrastructure investments.

OMI ARPA Project Oversight

E.C. #: **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:





Project Description:

Hire an ARPA Portfolio Manager to manage project coordination and ensure compliance, with a particular emphasis on initiatives related to clean transportation, neighborhood beautification, and improvements in parks and public spaces.

Public Safety

The Public Safety purpose group comprises projects that aim to improve safety and community trust through violence prevention, crisis intervention, and public service infrastructure. These initiatives focus on both community-based approaches and internal capacity-building to address the root causes of violence and emergency response needs in Detroit.

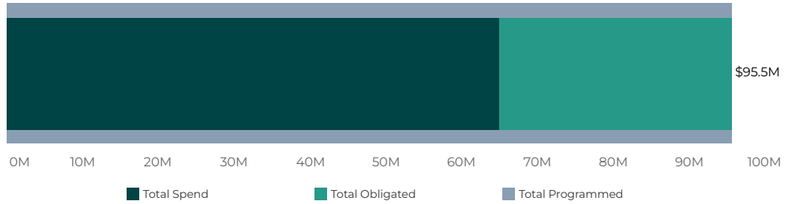
Currently, Detroit faces continual and ever-evolving public safety concerns, particularly in the form of high crime rates and a bandwidth limited emergency response system. Many neighborhoods, particularly those in distressed geographies, experience significantly higher rates of shootings and assaults. Variations in police, fire, and emergency medical service response times often create the conditions for a lack of trust for city residents toward their emergency service network, especially in moments of crisis when timely intervention is most critical.[35, 36]

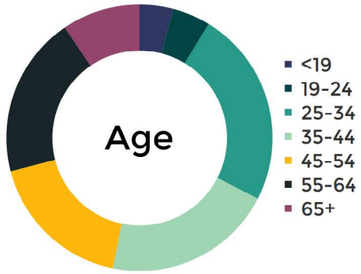
Historically, the City of Detroit's public safety systems have lacked alternatives to enforcement, often leading to escalation in interactions involving individuals with mental health needs or domestic conflicts. Traditional policing structures are not always equipped to handle these complex situations, which can cause conflict or violence. Addressing these issues requires reimagining community safety in ways that reduce harm, build local trust, and expand training resources for responses to behavioral and interpersonal crises.

Public Safety

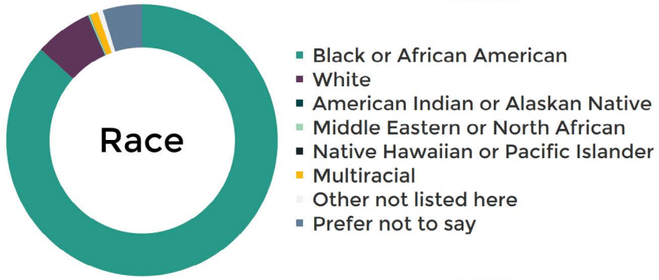
ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

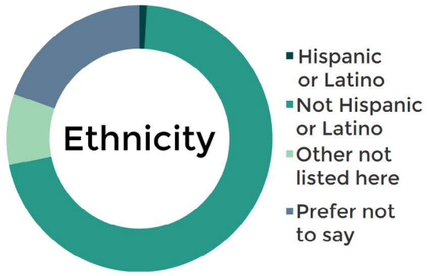
Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
16	$95,522,529	$95,522,529	$64,900,532	$30,621,997

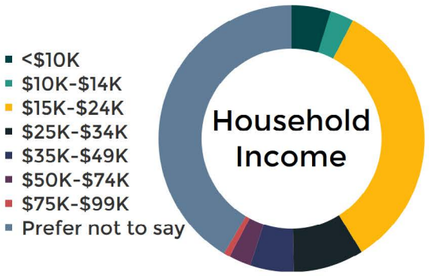












City of Detroit Records Management at Oakman

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.1.091
AUL Date: 2/14/2022

Status: Complete

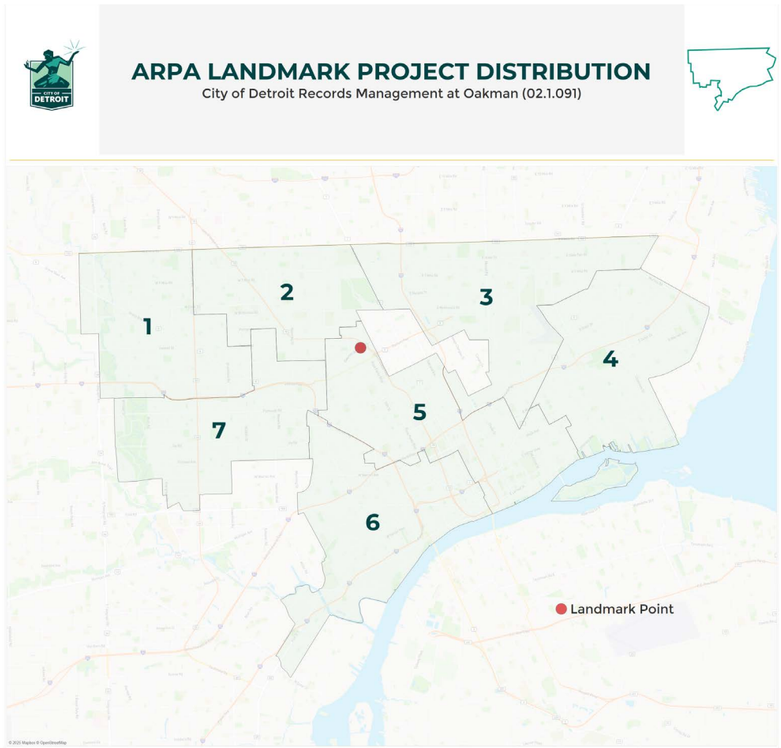


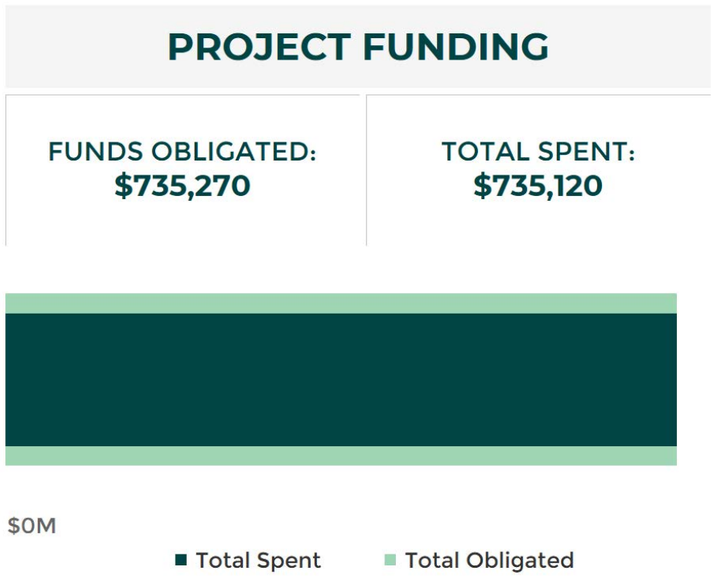
Target Met Count: 6

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6









Project Description:

The purpose of this project is to redesign a City of Detroit document storage facility to properly store physical, and paper documents, support office space that includes worktables and desks for staff, and facilitate access to documents for select, authorized staff members.

Community Violence Intervention

E.C. #: 1.11
Project I.D.: 06.3.159
AUL Date: 2/27/2023

Status: Ongoing



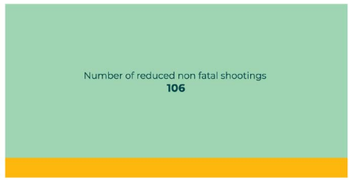
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7



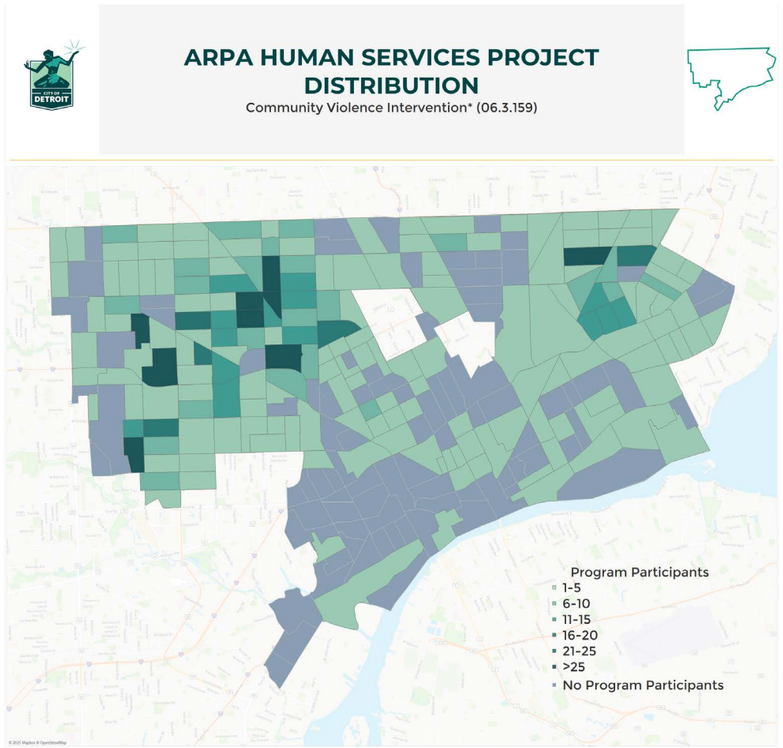
1,096 / 1,096

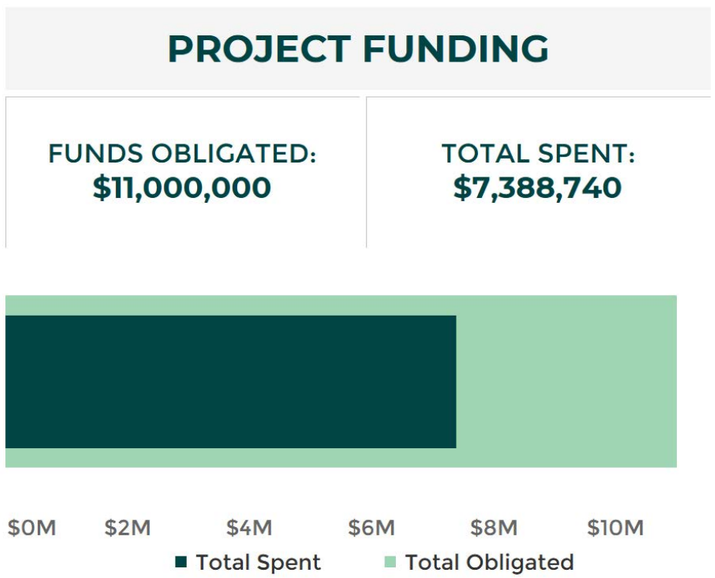


48 / 48



106 / 106





Project Description:

ShotStoppers, the Community Violence Intervention program, seeks to prevent and reduce gun violence in Detroit through evidence-informed strategies and community engagement. The CVI program will utilize a modern and comprehensive public health framework, emphasizing collaborations across all sectors, via three approaches: evidence-informed strategy, capacity building and innovation, and community-centered prevention and intervention. The primary outcome is to reduce homicides and non-fatal shootings over two years.

ShotStoppers was made possible with a $10 million investment from President Biden's American Rescue Plan Act. Each of the ShotStoppers group receive a base budget of $175,000 per quarter to implement their violence prevention strategy. Each group can earn up to $175,000 more in performance grants each quarter by achieving reductions in violence. While each group's strategy varies, many use staff with lived experience of violence to intervene and peacefully resolve disputes before they turn violent, as well as mentor at-risk individuals to help them pursue other paths.

DFD Annex Build Out

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 14.5.076
AUL Date: 11/17/2021

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 3

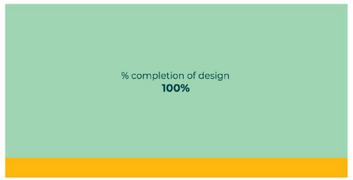
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 9



100% / 100%



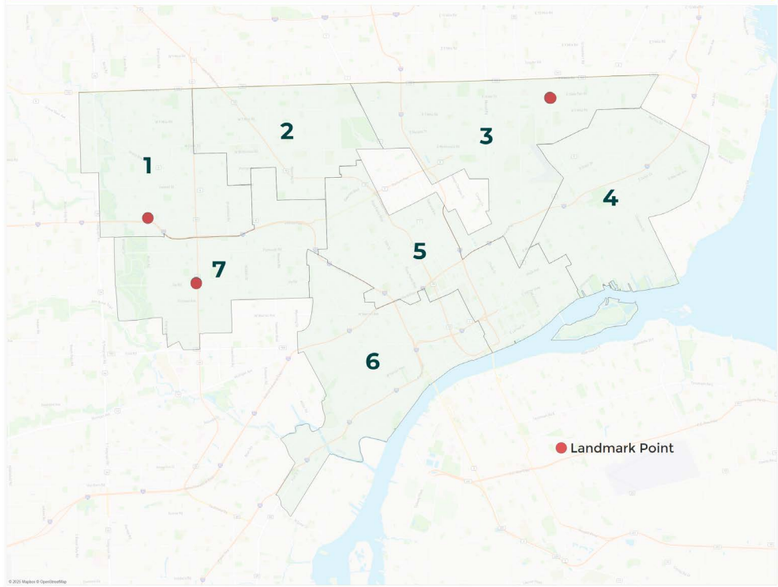
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ARPA LANDMARK PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

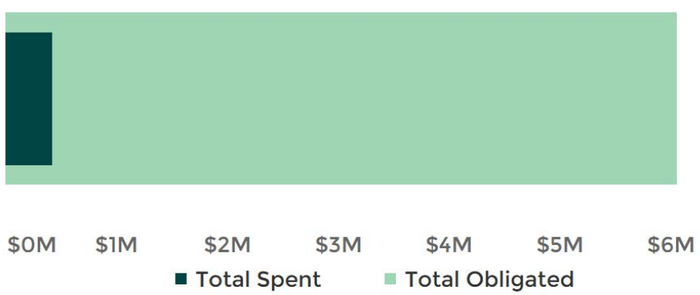
DFD Annex Build Out (14.5.076)



PROJECT FUNDING

FUNDS OBLIGATED:
$6,052,695

TOTAL SPENT:
$417,304



Project Description:

The Detroit Fire Department (DFD) Annex Build-Out project is designed to enhance emergency response capabilities by adding annexes to three key locations: Engine 55, Engine 57, and Engine 60. These strategically placed additions significantly expand DFD's capacity to provide critical medical transport and emergency services. Each annex is set to span approximately 3,000 sq. ft. and include: one to two apparatus bays, comfortable day rooms, a breakroom for staff, office space, and a fully equipped bathroom. These annexes are designed to support DFD operations while advancing public safety for the residents of Detroit. This investment underscores the city's commitment to improving emergency services and ensuring rapid response times for the community.

DPD Training Center

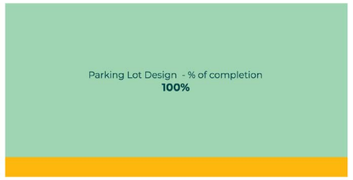
E.C. #: 1.14
Project I.D.: 14.3.081
AUL Date: 3/12/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 8

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10



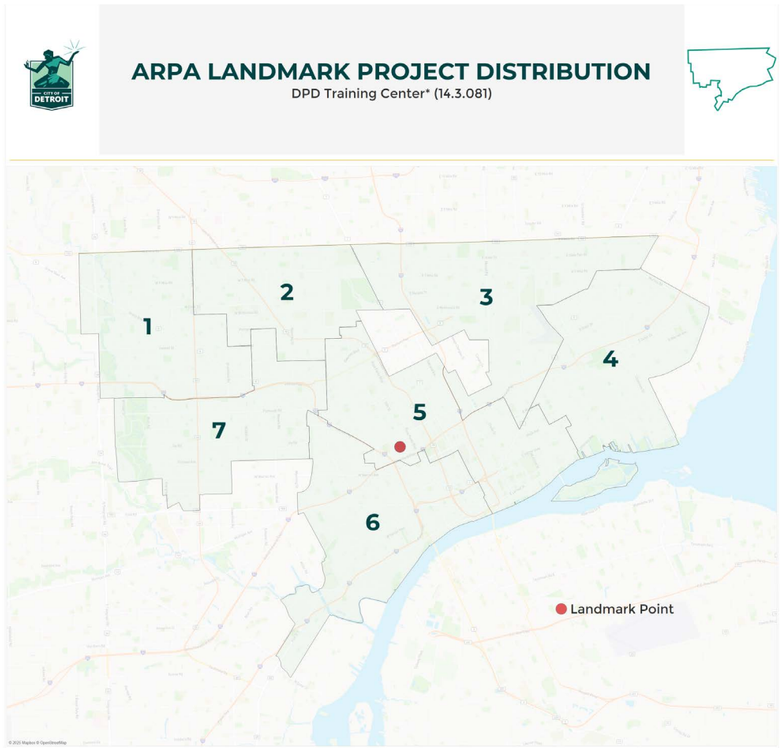
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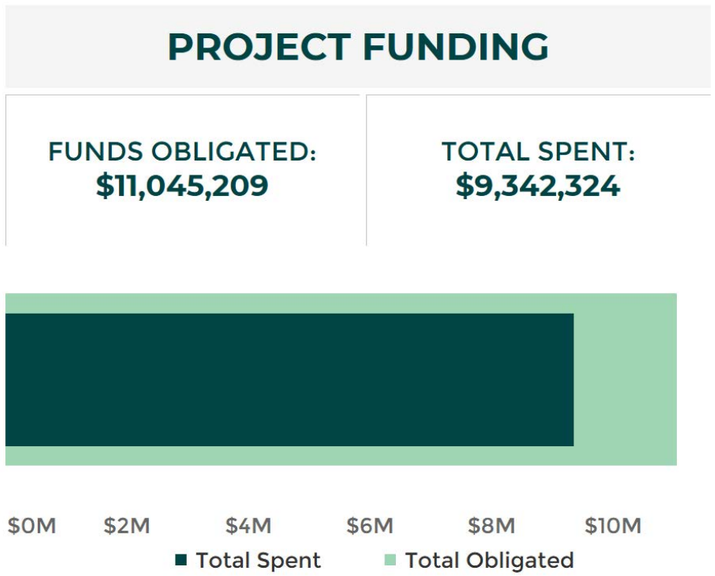


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Project Description:

The Detroit Police Department (DPD) Training Academy and Rouge Gun Range Capital Renovation will update existing DPD facilities, critical to DPD's ability to provide effective law enforcement and public safety, through improved training facilities and overall DPD facility condition. The project will enhance the quality of service offered by the police force and better serve the community through reduced gun violence and reduced officer turnover. DPD also used ARPA funding to upgrade and repair two (2) existing helicopters in the aviation fleet, and purchased a third aircraft to further enhance traffic safety and crime reduction in the City of Detroit.

Ladder 30 Renovation

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 14.5.023
AUL Date: 11/16/2021

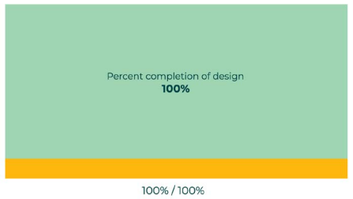
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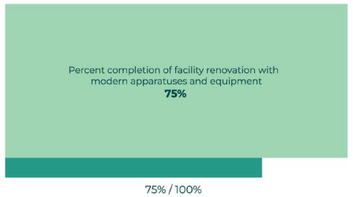


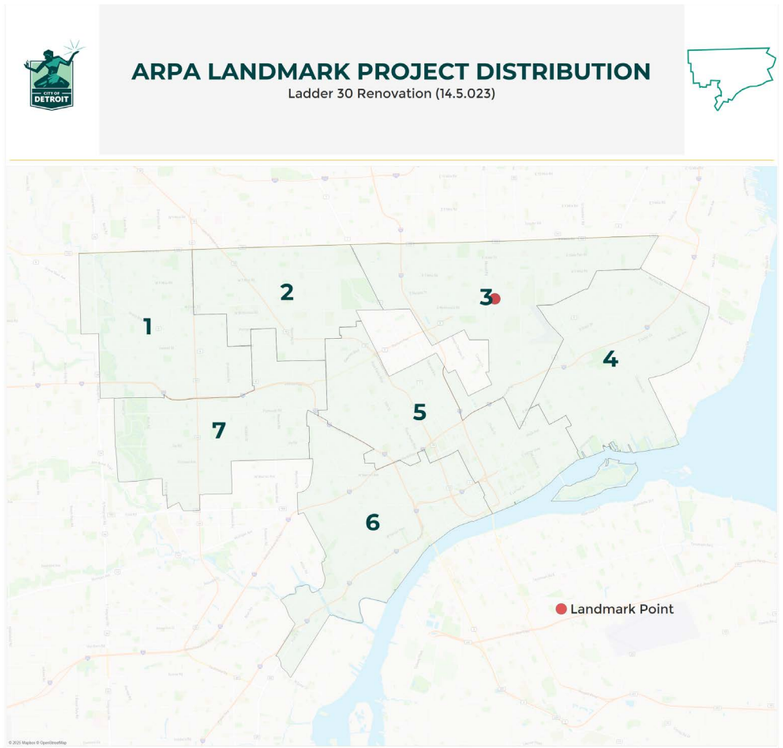
Target Met Count: 3

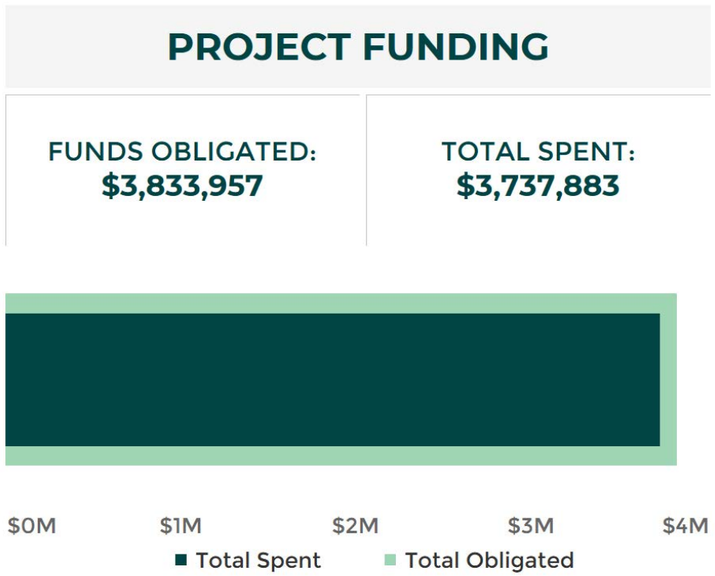
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 8









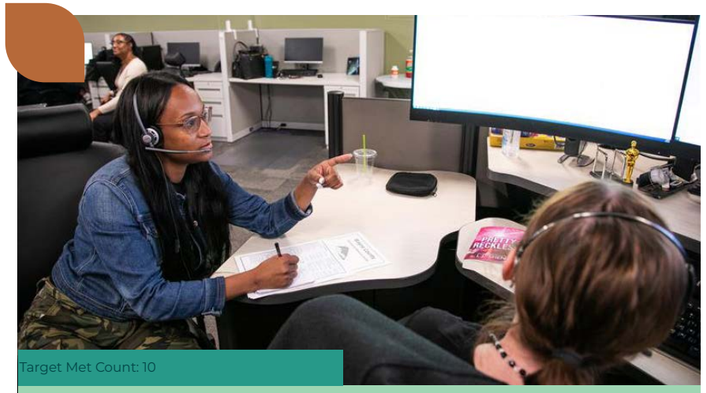


Project Description:

The Ladder 30 Renovation Project is a critical initiative designed to enhance emergency response capabilities and address service coverage gaps in underserved communities. This project includes renovations of a vacant facility to accommodate an additional Ladder Unit and a Medical First Responder (MFR) Squad Unit, which helps increase available resources to improve emergency medical and fire responses. The 8,500 sq. ft. facility design preserves most of its original exterior and interior features while undergoing significant improvements to meet modern operational needs. The project includes, but is not limited to, HVAC upgrades, electrical upgrades, plumbing upgrades, structural and envelope repairs, bathroom renovation, kitchen renovation, and finishes upgrades.

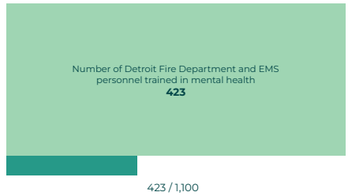
Mental Health Co-Response Partnership

E.C. #: 1.12
Status: Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.145
AUL Date: 3/22/2023

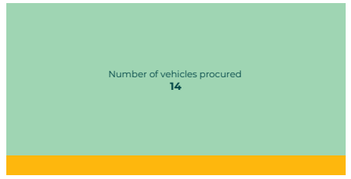


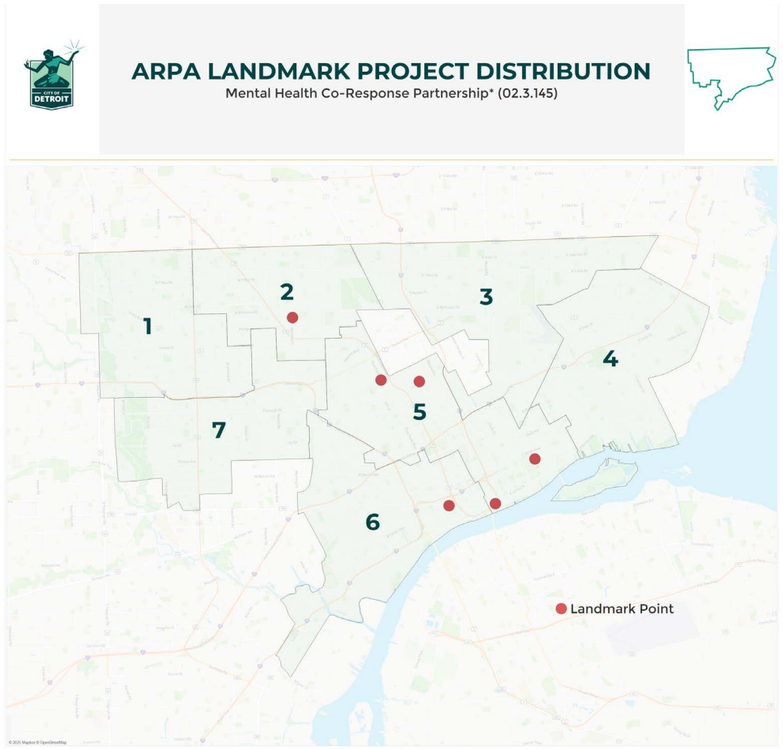
Target Met Count: 10

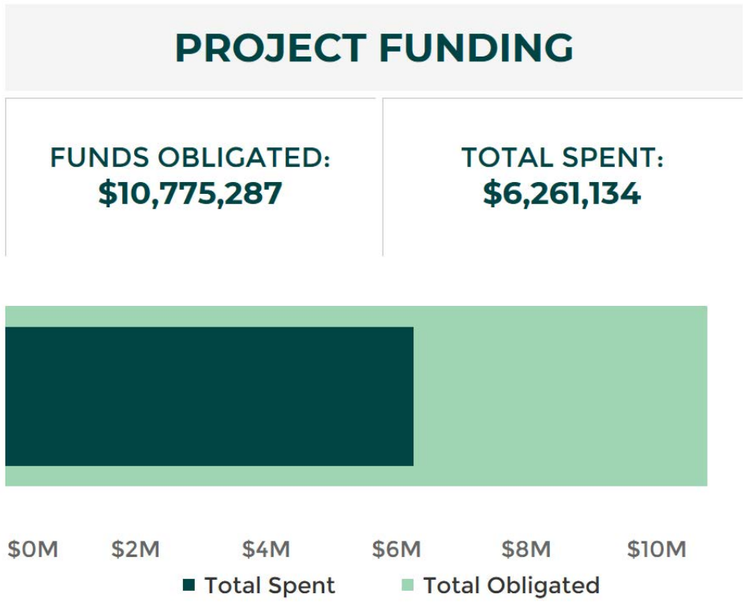
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 21











Project Description:

Mental Health Co-Response Partnership is an initiative to improve the city's response to individuals experiencing mental health crises and to prevent future crises by connecting them to supportive services. The program is three-pronged: consisting of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Co-Response Units, a 911 Integrated Response and a Detroit Homeless Outreach Team. The partnership established in 2020 involves the Detroit Police Department (DPD), Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN), and the City of Detroit's Housing and Revitalization Department (HRD).

New Recruit Academy

E.C. #: 1.14
Project I.D.: 14.3.152
AUL Date: 10/14/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met (Count)
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 14

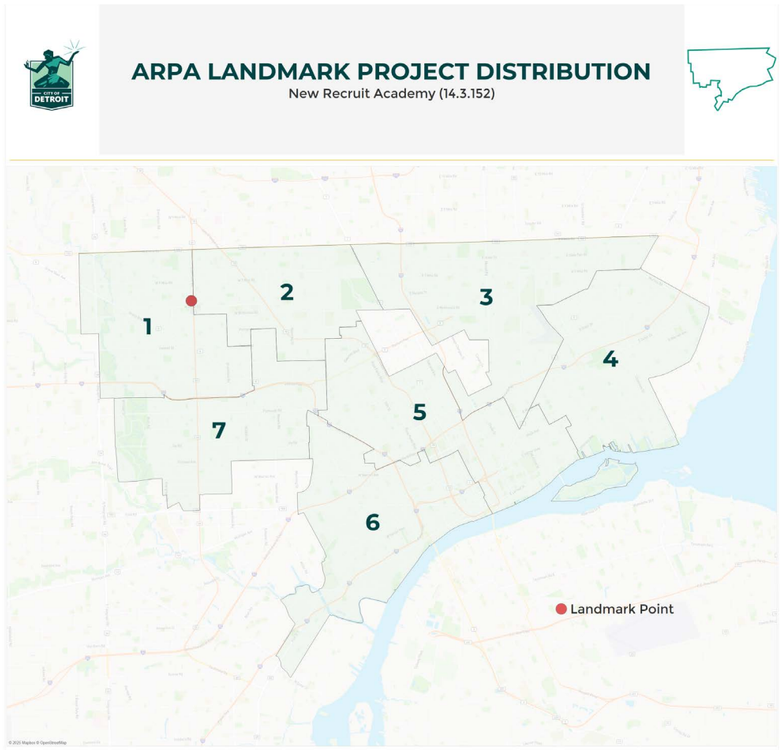
Number of new TV monitors mounted on the walls at the New Recruit Academy
36

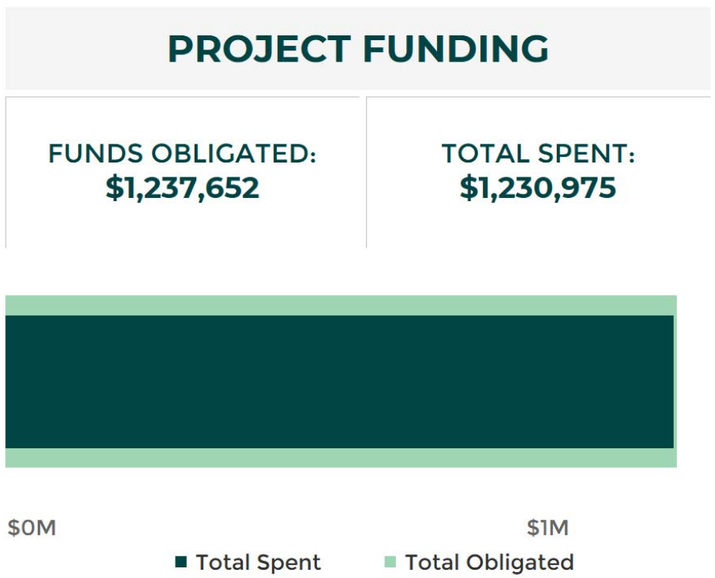
36 / 17

Total number of enrollees in Detroit police academies per month
25

Number of students who have retired (dropped out) from the New Recruit Academy
0

0 / 5





Project Description:

The Detroit Police Department (DPD) used this portion of ARPA funds to improve three (3) facilities used for officer training and education. One of those three (3) buildings is the James E. White New Recruit Academy located on the campus of Wayne County Community College Detroit. This facility will be where new recruits undergo training to become sworn police officers. DPD spent a total of $1,189,774.62 in ARPA funding to purchase new furniture and IT equipment to outfit: four (4) floors of classrooms and administrator offices, one (1) 40-person computer lab, and one (1) library. All of the building upgrades will help to improve officer readiness, increase community trust in the police force, and reduce liability for the department.

Rouge Gun Range

E.C. #: 1.14
Project I.D.: 14.3.151
AUL Date: 10/14/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 6

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7



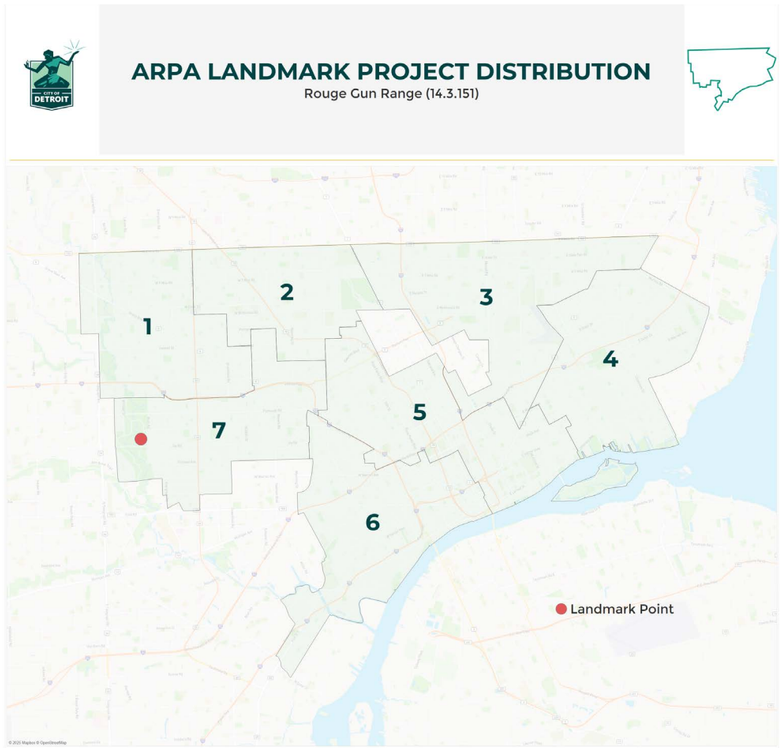
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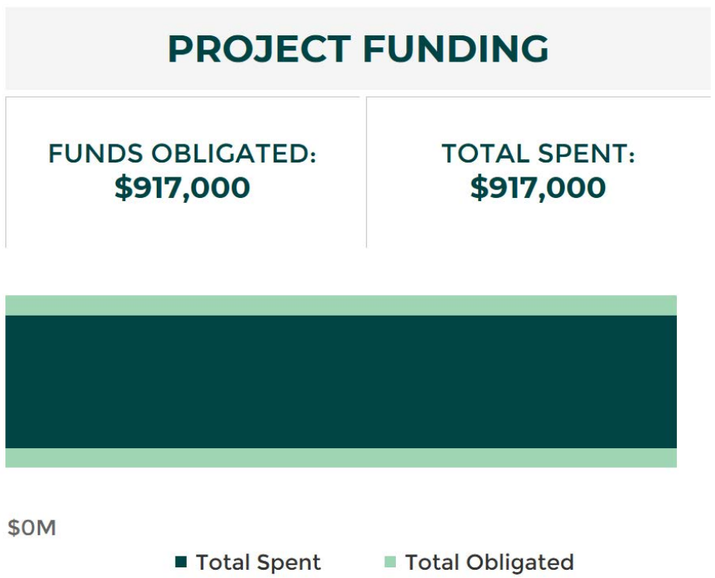


100% / 100%



100% / 100%





Project Description:

The Rouge Gun Range is a project to upgrade two training facilities that would enhance officer training, with the goal of improving safety and community trust while also reducing the risk of virus transmission. The training facilities supports the department's efforts in providing top-tier public safety services through ongoing efforts and improvements.

Gun Violence Reduction Plan

E.C. #: 1.11 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 14.2.077
AUL Date: 2/16/2022



Target Met Count: 4

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 10

Number of new Fleet Data Analytics Specialist employees hired
1

1 / 1

Number of investigative vehicles purchased
50

50 / 50

Number of SkyWatch® mobile towers purchased
2

2 / 2

Total Spend
$6,171,380

Total Obligated
$6,374,380

Project Description:

The Gun Violence Reduction Plan is plan to reduce gun violence in the city by increasing surveillance capabilities and increasing resources to support fast response to violent crime.

Capital Budget Supplemental - Public Safety

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.258
AUL Date: 6/15/2022



Total Spend
$13,752,278

Total Obligated
$27,012,259

Project Description:

These funds support vital investments and critical improvements at various Public Safety facilities that were not covered by General Funds in the FY23, FY24, and FY25 budgets. These projects focus on essential capital renovations to enhance facilities used by the Detroit Fire Department (DFD) and Detroit Police Department (DPD).

Upgrades include state-of-good-repair improvements across multiple fire stations, major renovations at the 2nd Precinct, Sherwood Training Facility, and 7th Precinct, as well as enhancements to parking lots at various precincts. These improvements are essential to ensuring safe, efficient, and well-equipped facilities for first responders, allowing them to better serve and protect the Detroit community.

Code Enforcement Unit

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.164
AUL Date: 3/21/2023



Total Spend
$2,450,472

Total Obligated
$3,925,487

Project Description:

A new staff of nineteen (19) full-time, civilian personnel was hired to assume the duty of sowrn officers in addressing blight remediation in the City of Detroit. All nineteen (19) members were issued a new set of department uniforms and a new Motorola PREP radio to wear while on duty. The Code Enforcement staff was trained on how to: identify and cite environmental violations, issue blight tickets, conduct abandoned vehicle inspections, enforce the City's abandoned vehicle laws, and how to educate citizens and residents of Detroit on proper outdoor storage of cars, boats, trailers, storage units, etc. DPD also used ARPA funds to purchase a new fleet of twenty-one (21) 2024 Ford Maverick XLT vehicles for the Code Enforcement Unit.

DPD ARPA Oversight

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:



Total Spend
$95,022

Total Obligated
$212,390

Project Description:

The Detroit Police Department (DPD) has six ARPA projects that require daily oversight and control. To meet the demand of all these projects and to ensure that each project complies with federal ARPA guidelines, the DPD Resource Management Unit hired a full-time Facilities Procurement Manager & Data Steward to serve as ARPA Oversight. This employment opportunity is a limited term, TASS II position funded by the ARPA grant until December 31, 2026. The Facilities Procurement Manager & Data Steward is also responsible for identifying outcomes and outputs for each project, and for collecting monthly performance measures.

DPD VR Training Simulator

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.163
AUL Date: 3/15/2023



Total Spend
$1,870,387

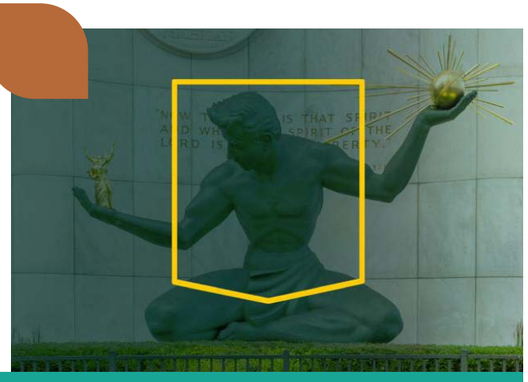
Total Obligated
$1,870,387

Project Description:

Introduces VR training equipment to the Detroit Police Department, allowing officers to practice real-world scenarios via a VR Simulator.

Gun Violence Prosecution

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 02.3.167
AUL Date: 3/27/2023



Total Spend
$1,246,786

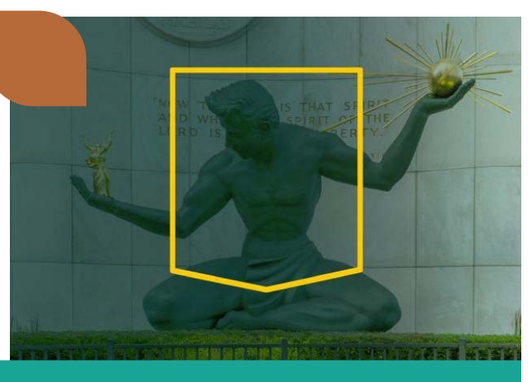
Total Obligated
$1,246,829

Project Description:

Provides comprehensive social services, including job training, housing, education, and gun violence prevention, while also addressing court backlogs and enhancing prosecutorial support in felony cases to improve public safety and legal process efficiency.

Retention Improvement - Sworn DPD personnel

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.:
AUL Date:



Total Spend
$4,758,000

Total Obligated
$4,758,000

Project Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic caused a surge of sworn DPD members to abruptly retire which left a department-wide staff shortage. The goal of Retention Improvement was to demonstrate appreciation to all remaining sworn officers as they continued to work through the dangers and uncertainty of COVID-19. The hazard pay bonus was disbursed during the second quarter of fiscal year 2023, and all sworn personnel received the same amount.

Recreation / Culture

The Recreation/Culture purpose group focuses on revitalizing recreation centers, parks, and cultural centers. Thanks to the work of the projects in this group these public spaces will provide a greater quantity and quality of programming to residents.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought renewed attention to the critical importance of accessible public spaces, both indoor and outdoor, in supporting the physical, mental, and emotional well-being of Detroiters.

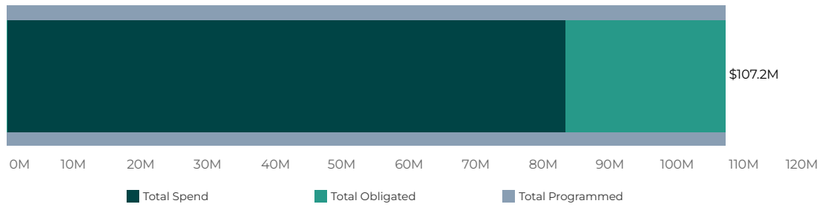
In Detroit, the crisis increased demand for public spaces for residents to safely gather and engage in physical, social, and cultural activities. For example, Michigan parks saw a 30% increase in visitors in 2021.[37] This increased demand was confronted by an inadequate supply: disinvestment, closures, and general neglect revealed the fragile state of Detroit's public space ecosystem. Without access to quality public spaces Detroiter's were being deprived of a key set of resources to overcome social isolation and strengthen their sense of community.[38]

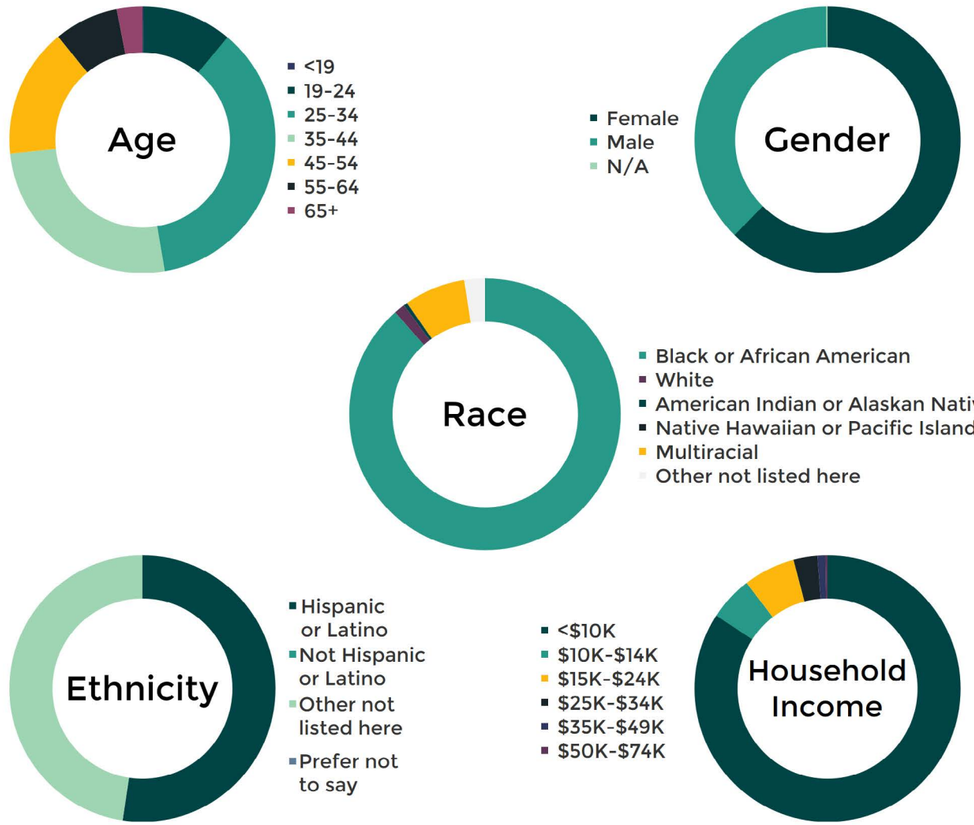
Projects in the Recreation/Culture purpose group aim at improving the quality and quantity of public spaces in Detroit, recognizing that they are essential for the promotion of community health, education, and mobility.

Recreation/Culture

ARPA PURPOSE CATEGORY

Project Count	Total Programmed	Total Obligated	Total Spend	Funds To Be Spent
17	$107,163,392	$107,163,392	$83,159,035	$24,004,356





Detroit Small Museum Support

E.C. #: 2.34
Project I.D.: 08.6.183
AUL Date: 8/4/2023

Status: Ongoing



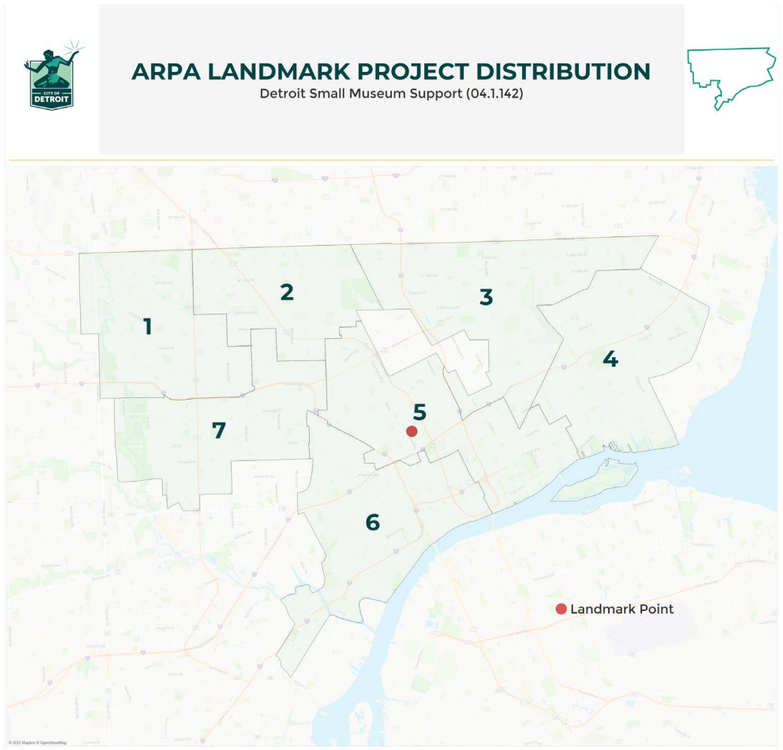
Target Met Count: 12

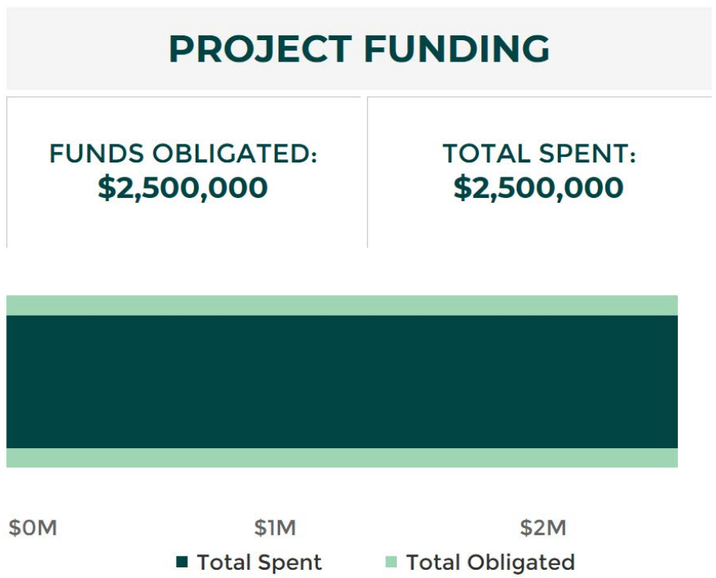
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 19

Number of memberships
158

Number of people attending museum
35,775

Number of partner organization collaborations
8





Project Description:

The Detroit Small Business Support project aims to support the revitalization and assistance of the Motown Museum. The scope of improvements encompasses enhancing building conditions, ensuring accessibility, and aligning with the core mission of the organization. Key objectives include rehabilitation and preservation, enhancing facilities, aligning mission and community impact, and supporting the nonprofit.

Chandler Park Athletic Fieldhouse

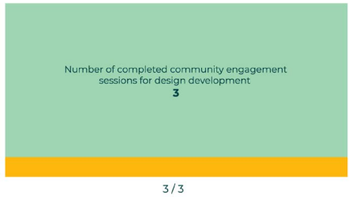
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.029
AUL Date: 2/24/2022

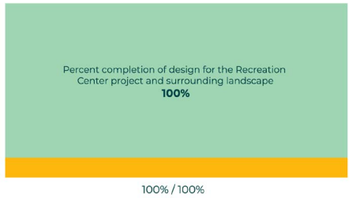
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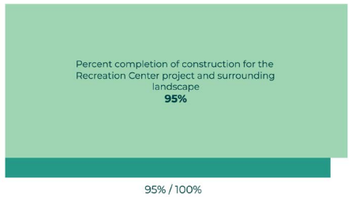


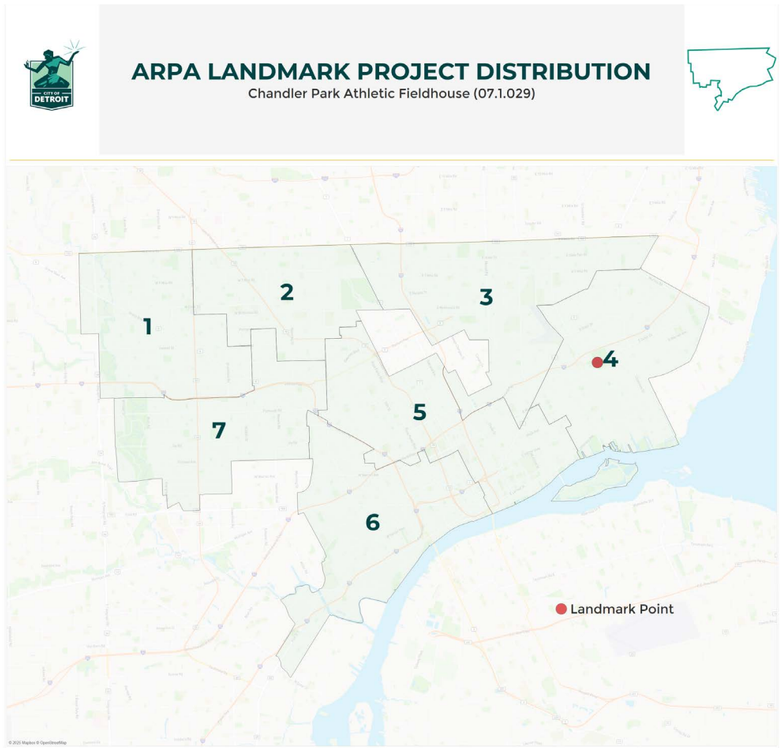
Target Met Count: 2

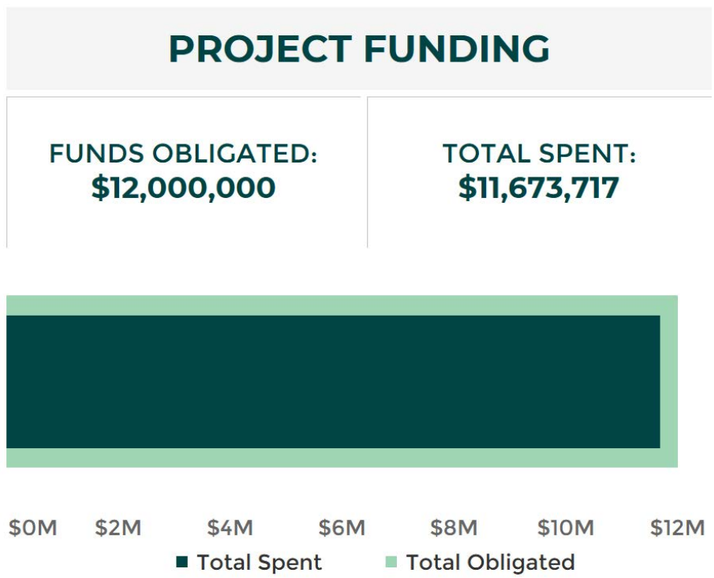
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7











Project Description:

The Chandler Park Athletic Fieldhouse is an exciting initiative to enclose the existing football field, transforming it into a state-of-the-art, 150,000 sq. ft. facility. Designed to serve all age groups and accommodate outside vendors, this year-round space is designed to enhance recreational and athletic opportunities for the community.

Developed through extensive community engagement and planning, the facility is designed to offer a variety of amenities, including: a full-sized football field and track, a multipurpose court for basketball, pickleball, and volleyball, a multipurpose rooms for various activities, and a locker rooms and inclusive restrooms

In addition to the fieldhouse itself, the project includes essential site improvements such as utility services, expanded parking, landscaping, and road enhancements. The Chandler Park Athletic Fieldhouse is set to become a vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and community connection.

Dexter/Elmhurst Recreation Center

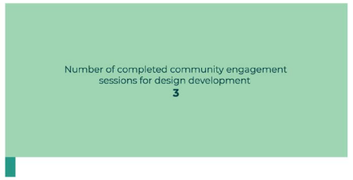
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.028
AUL Date: 2/24/2022

Status: Ongoing

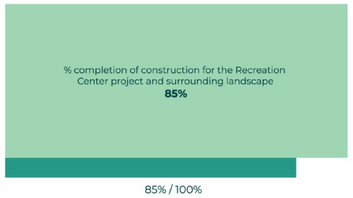


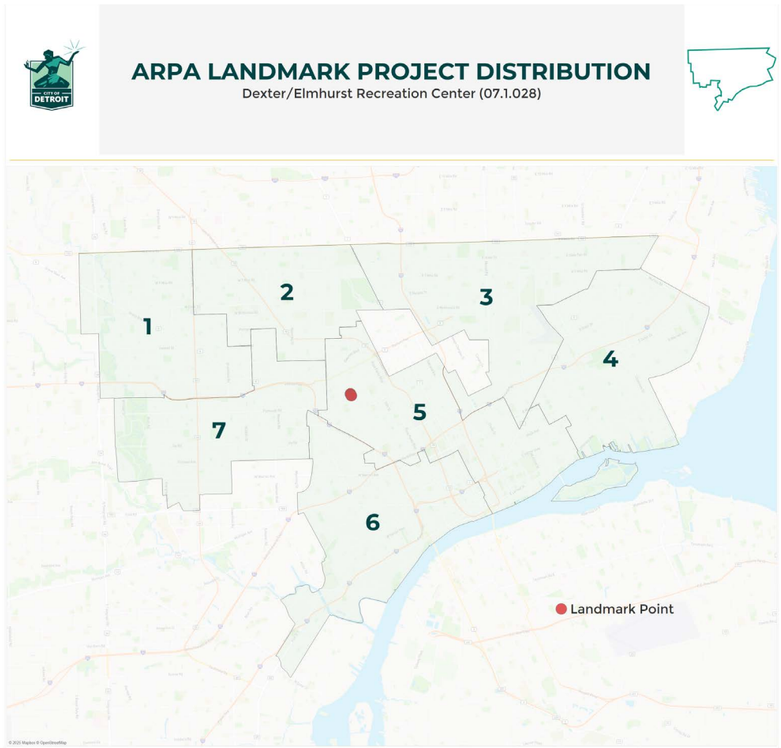
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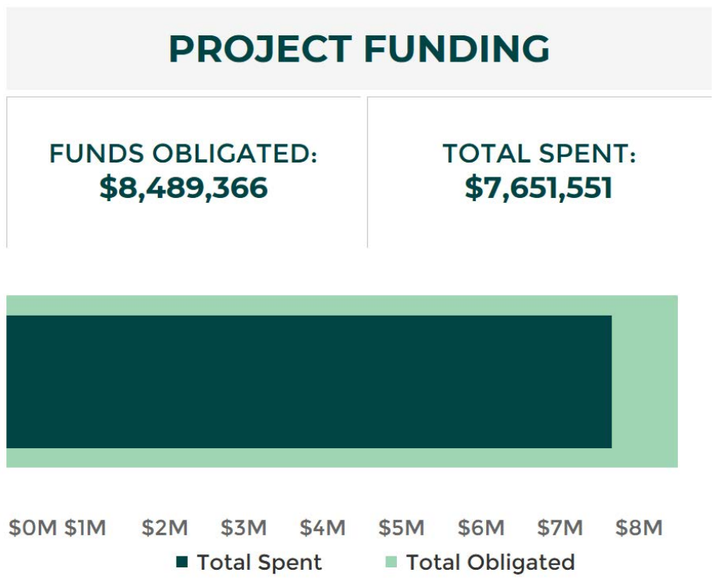
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7











Project Description:

The Helen Moore Recreation Center project aims to revitalize the existing recreation center, park, alleys, and plazas to enhance the quality of life for District 7 residents. The comprehensive renovations are designed to foster community collaboration, promote health and wellness, and expand access to programs and sports activities.

The renovation is set to include: updated fire alarm system, new roof and windows, modernized lighting and electrical systems, façade enhancements, HVAC system upgrades, kitchen and bathroom renovations, new gymnasium flooring, interior finishes.

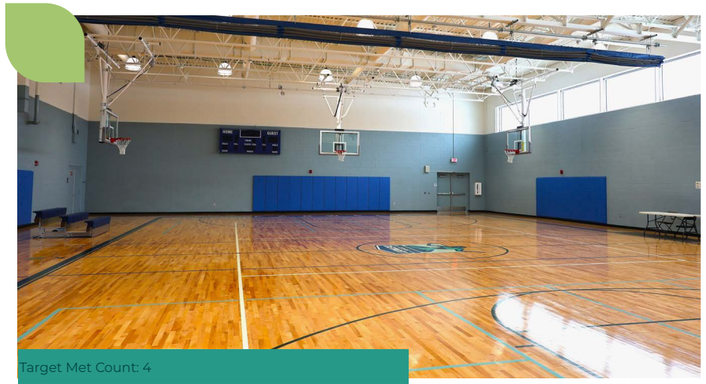
Site Improvements include: approximately 70 parking spaces, widened alleyways, a new plaza on Tuxedo Street, development of a new neighborhood park featuring a multi-sport court, picnic tables and shelters, fitness equipment, play structures, tree plantings.

The center is approximately 25,000 sq. ft. and is designed to house a gymnasium, computer room, STEM room, reading room, art room, game room, dance room, community room, kitchen locker rooms, and offices. This transformative project creates a vibrant community hub that supports recreational activities, educational programs, and social connections for residents of all ages.

Farwell Recreation Center Gym

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.012
AUL Date: 2/24/2022

Status: Complete



Target Met Count: 4

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7

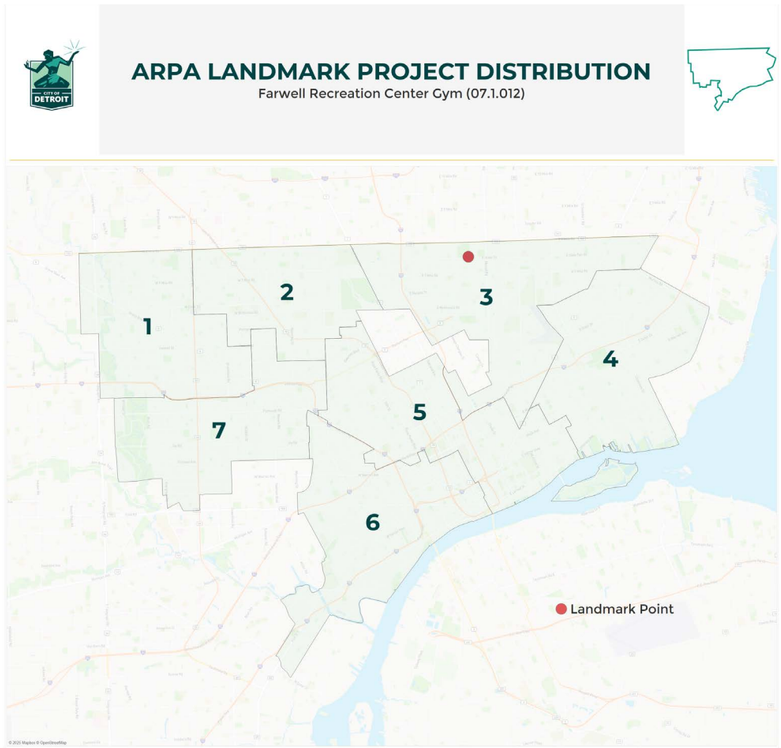
Percent completion of design for the Recreation Center project and surrounding landscape
100%

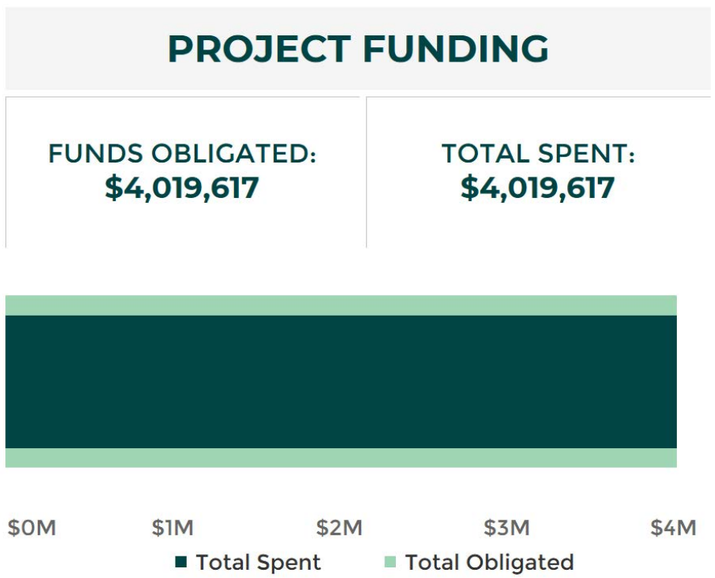
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Number of completed community engagement sessions for design development
2

Percent completion of construction for the Recreation Center project and surrounding landscape
100%

100% / 100%





Project Description:

The Farwell Recreation Center Gym project enhances the existing center by adding a brand-new, 10,000 sq. ft. gymnasium equipped with inclusive restrooms. This expansion addresses longstanding community feedback requesting a gymnasium to better serve the diverse needs of the residents. District 3 is home to a higher-than-average youth population, yet the current recreation center primarily caters to seniors due to the lack of facilities for sports and youth-focused programming.

The new gymnasium bridges a much-needed gap by providing dedicated space for a variety of activities and programs, including, basketball, volleyball, pickleball, and an indoor walking track. This project transforms the Farwell Recreation Center into a more inclusive and versatile community hub, promoting health, wellness, and engagement for residents of all ages.

Joe Louis Greenway

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.4.074
AUL Date: 1/18/2022

Status: Ongoing



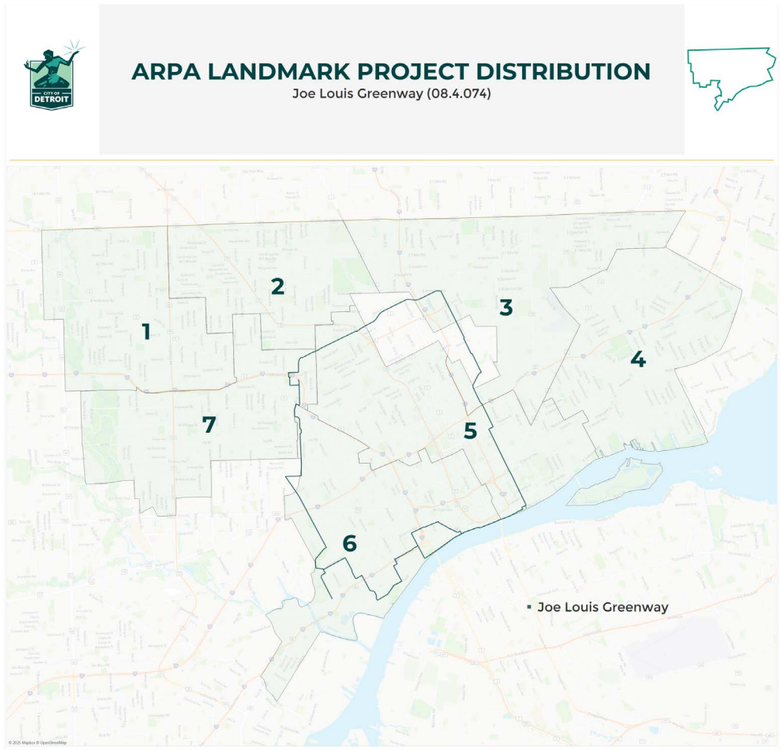
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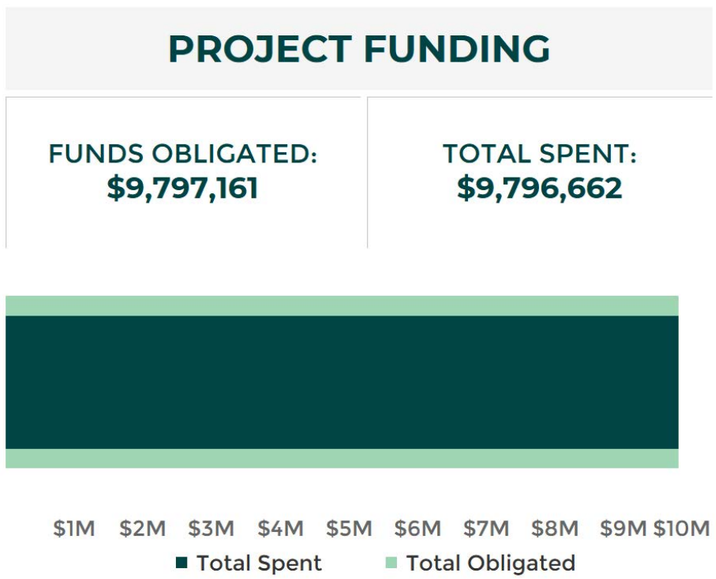
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7

Number of bioswales installed
23

Number of tires removed
23,000

cubic yards of debris collected
52,525





Project Description:

The Joe Louis Greenway project, named after legendary boxer and Detroiter Joe Louis, is a plan for an approximately 30-mile pathway where people will walk, bike, or roll to existing paths like the Dequindre Cut providing a safe loop around the city. The Greenway will also provide clean outdoor areas, social distancing supportive community spaces, exercise areas, and outdoor activities for community members who were disproportionately impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic. 23 neighborhoods in Detroit, along with the cities of Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, and Windsor, Ontario will be connected by the Greenway. Residents will also benefit from financial opportunities that develop along the greenway.

Joe Louis Greenway Neighborhood Planning

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.4.082
AUL Date: 2/14/2022

Status: Complete



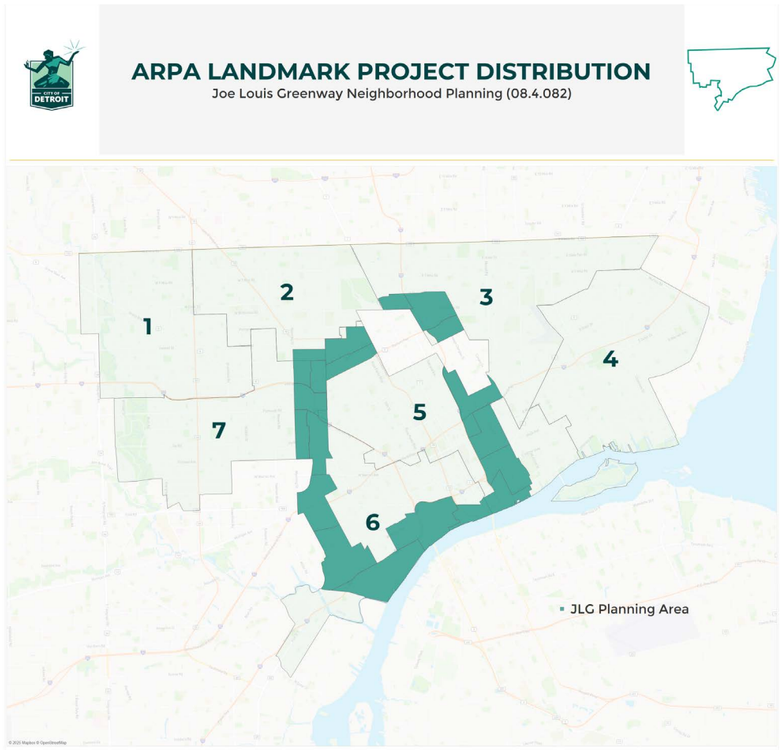
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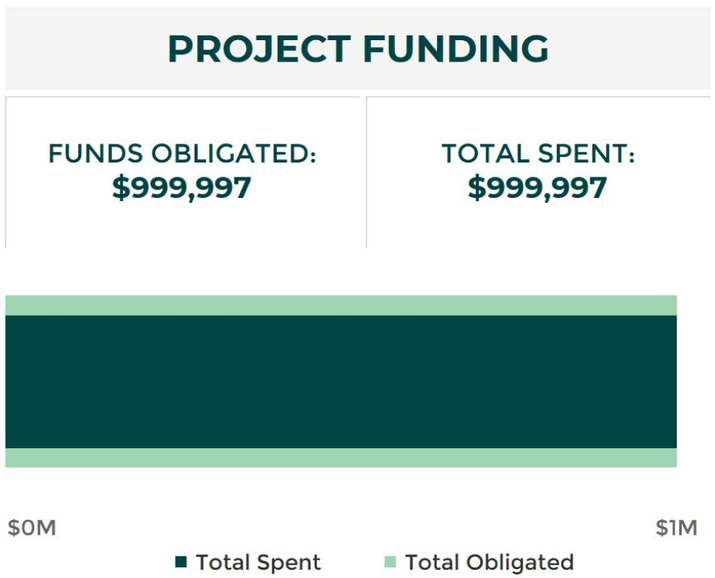
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 4

Number of Residents informed of assistance programs through Outreach
3,500

Number of Stakeholder Meetings held
235

Number of Residents Engaged in Planning Process
3,500





Project Description:

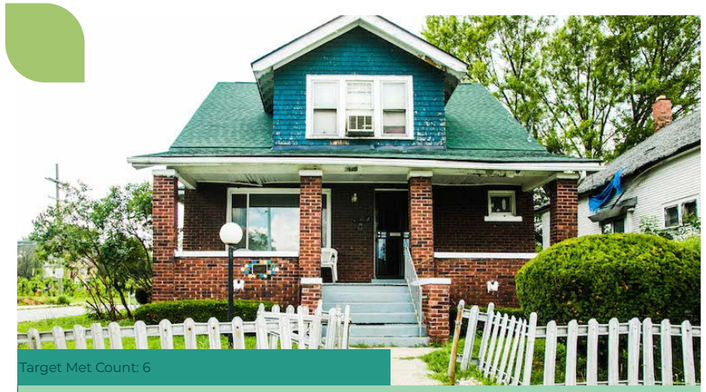
The Planning Study is an exploration of how to leverage the investment in the Joe Louis Greenway to create more equitable outcomes within the adjacent communities. The planning process examines the current condition of these areas, both through market and land use analysis as well as extensive community engagement, to identify opportunities for neighborhood economic development. The final deliverables make greenway-wide and place-based recommendations, identifying strategies to leverage the Joe Louis Greenway investment to support, stabilize, and develop the adjacent neighborhood areas. The neighborhood planning process also convenes a cross-section of City departments to identify resources and financing strategies to complete various investment priorities that have been established via a community engagement process.

The study area includes roughly a half mile on either side of the greenway route. The overall study area is further refined into five targeted neighborhood areas adjacent to the Joe Louis Greenway: Westside, Northwest, Northeast, Dequindre Cut extension, and Southwest. As each of these communities are unique, the study's findings and recommendations are grounded by those that know their neighborhoods best through a robust community engagement process.

Ossian Sweet Complex

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.6.009
AUL Date: 8/9/2022

Status: Ongoing

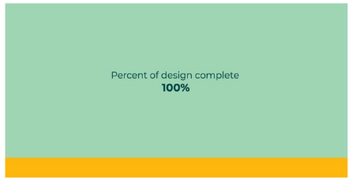


Target Met Count: 6

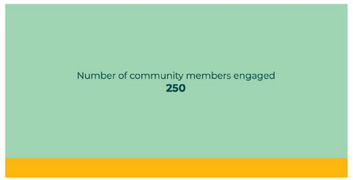
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 11

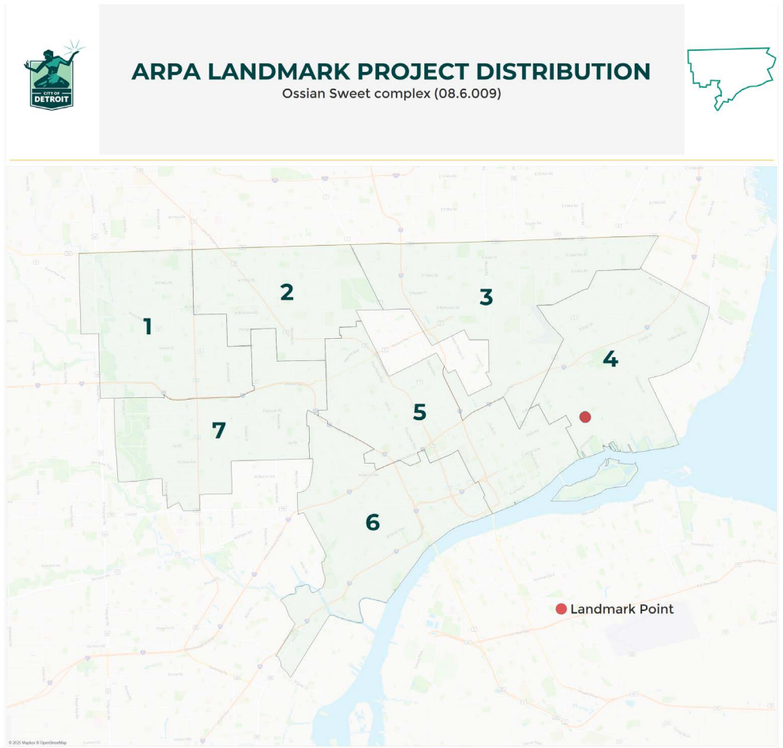


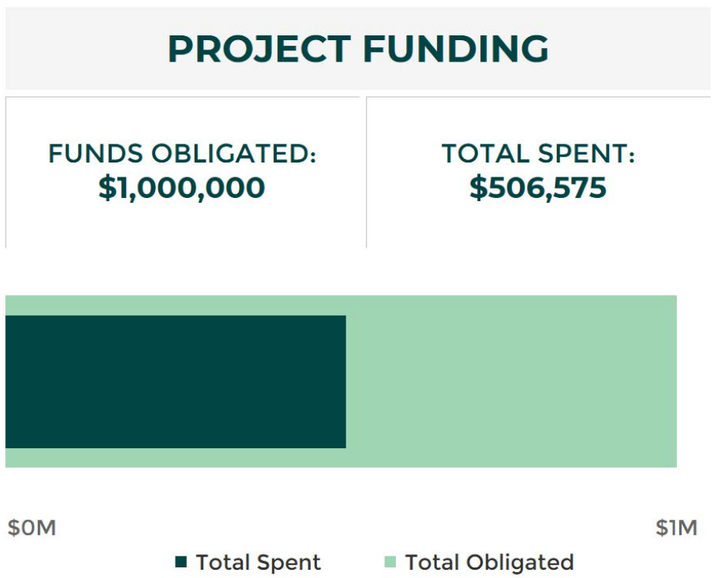
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Project Description:

The City of Detroit General Services Department was awarded funding from the American Rescue Plan Act ("ARPA") to fund two initiatives pursuant to the development of a public space that commemorates and memorializes the history and legacy of Dr. Ossian Sweet and the influence of the events that unfolded in 1925: an outdoor park to be named Dr. Ossian Sweet Memorial Park and a second initiative to develop a Historic Interpretive Master Plan. The memorial park adjacent to Dr. Sweet's home will combine the area of the two (2) adjacent parcels: 2915 Garland and 2921 Garland. The total acreage of the new Educational Plaza will be approximately .2 acres.

A Historic Interpretive Master Plan encompasses all of the interactive learning elements (signage, QR codes) that will be included in and associated with the Educational Plaza as well as site operations and maintenance. We will also be exploring site circulation and pedestrian safety.

Palmer Park Bandshell

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.087
AUL Date: 3/4/2022

Status: Ongoing



Target Met Count: 2

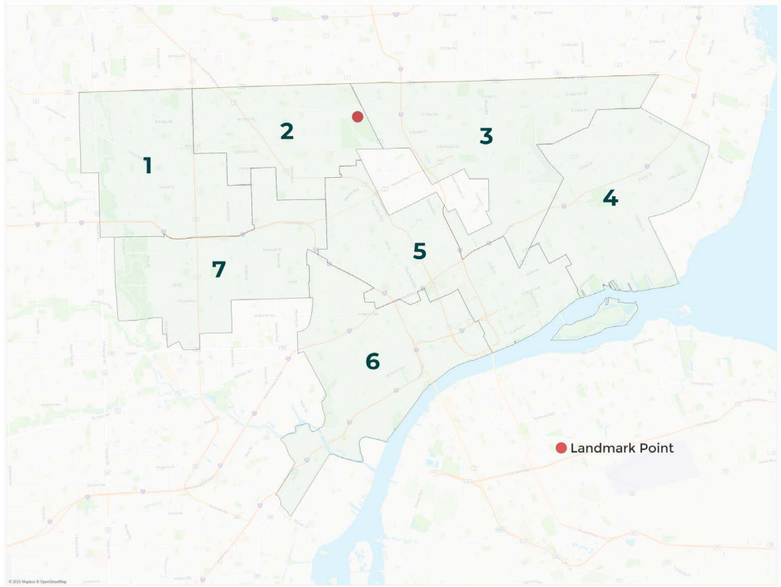
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 8

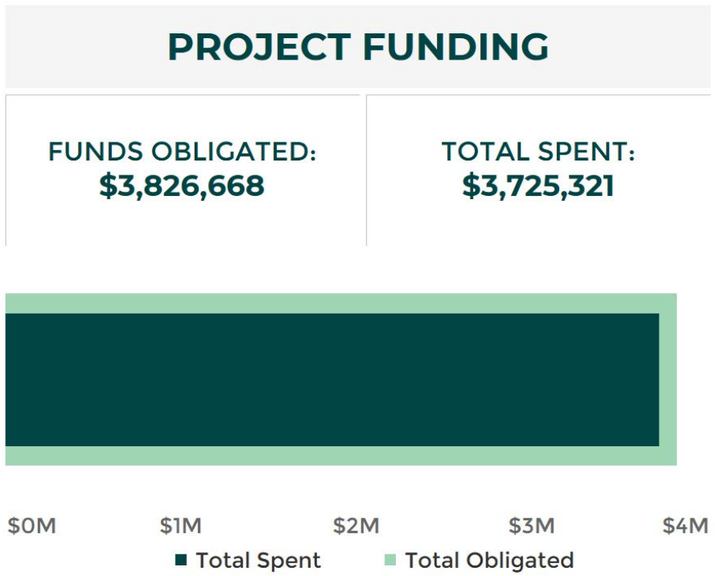


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Project Description:

The Palmer Park Bandshell project involves restoring and relocating a historic bandshell from the former Michigan State Fairgrounds to a new site in Palmer Park. Great care was taken to preserve as much of the original structure as possible, honoring its legacy as a cultural asset while transforming it into a vibrant outdoor community space. During numerous community meetings, residents emphasized the importance of arts and culture events in fostering neighborhood investment and creating educational opportunities, particularly for youth. The bandshell is set to host a variety of recreational and educational events, including music concerts and community engagement activities. This restored space is designed to enrich the neighborhood by providing opportunities for connection, creativity, and education, serving as a hub for arts and culture.

Park Plans

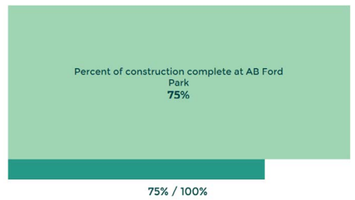
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.3.097
AUL Date: 4/11/2022

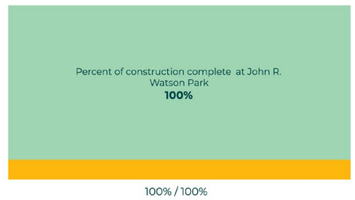
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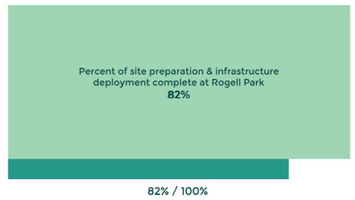


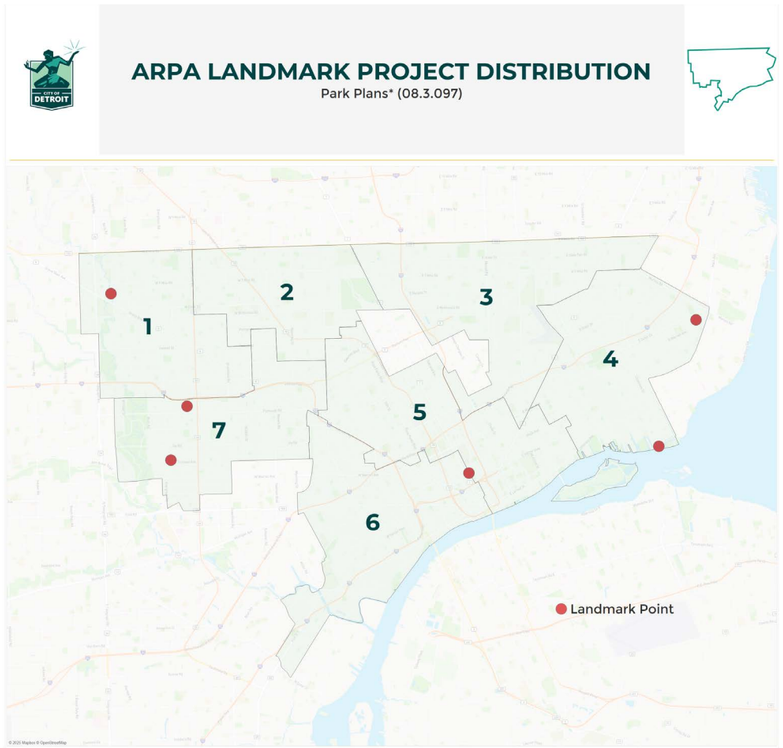
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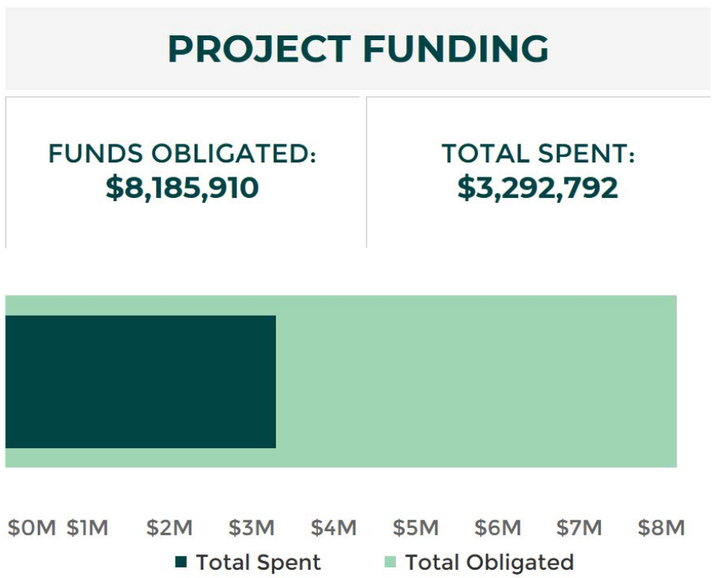
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 41











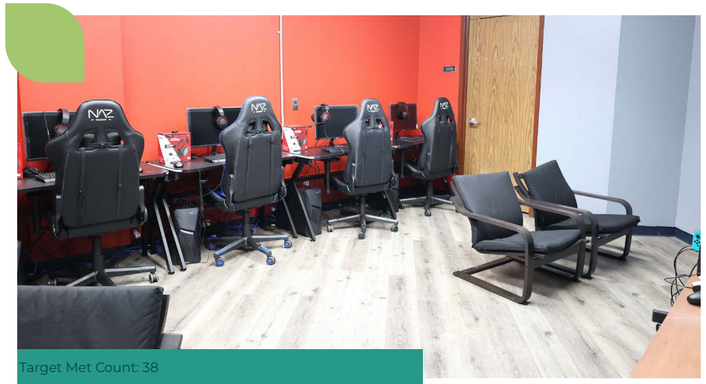
Project Description:

Park Plans is a project to make improvements at six (6) parks; AB Ford Park, Balduck Park, Greenview Wadsworth Park, John R Watson Park, Rogell Park and Tireman-Minock Park across Detroit. Improvements fall into several areas including site preparation and infrastructure, landscaping & vegetation, connectivity/ pathways, and amenities. Investments in these parks is part of a comprehensive effort to restore neighborhoods and promote beauty, vitality, safety, and resilience for all Detroiters.

Recreation Center Modernization

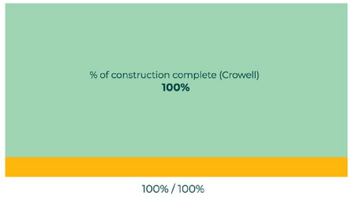
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.175
AUL Date: 5/15/2023

Status: Ongoing

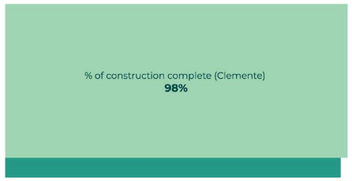


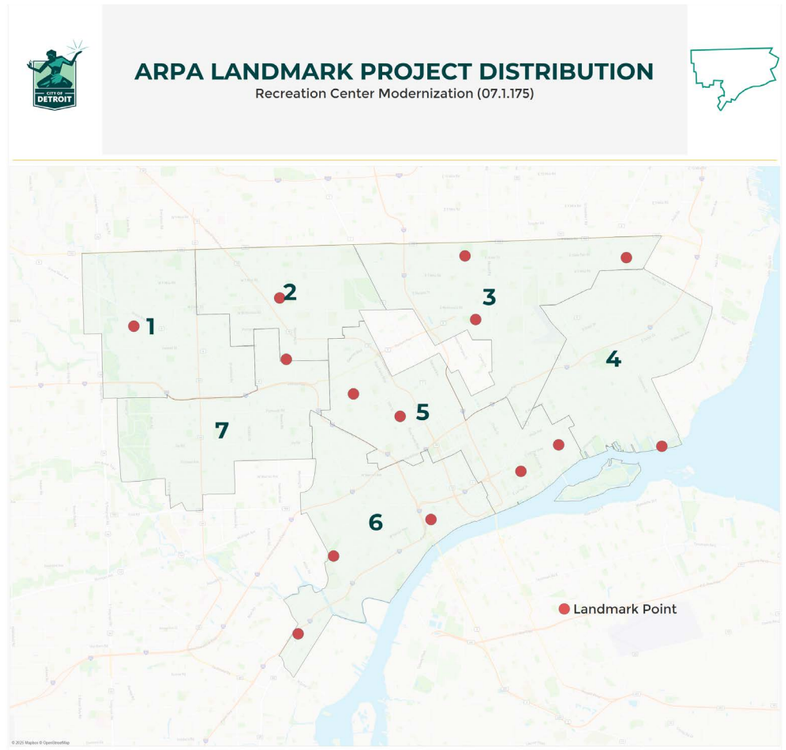
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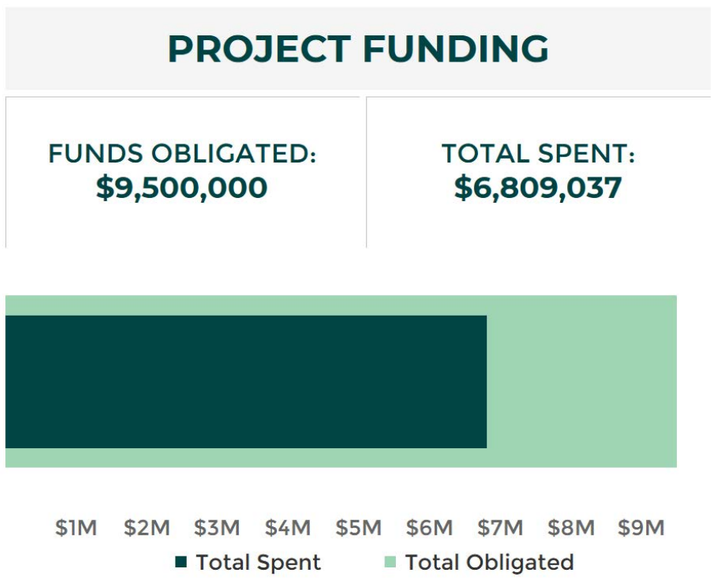
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 64











Project Description:

The Recreation Center Modernization Project is a transformative initiative to revitalize 12 recreation centers across Detroit, ensuring they meet the evolving needs of the community. This comprehensive effort works to refresh existing facilities, enhance amenities, and introduce innovative programming to create more vibrant and inclusive spaces.

The facility upgrade includes: updated furniture and new equipment, interior finishes, including fresh paint and new flooring, landscaping and site improvements, installation of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, designing e-sports lounges and technology hubs, upgrading computer equipment and expanding Wi-Fi capabilities.

This project aims to go beyond traditional recreational offerings, fostering community connections and supporting Detroit's residents with modernized facilities and expanded opportunities for engagement, learning, and leisure.

Roosevelt Park Construction

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 08.3.043
AUL Date: 11/5/2021

Status: Complete



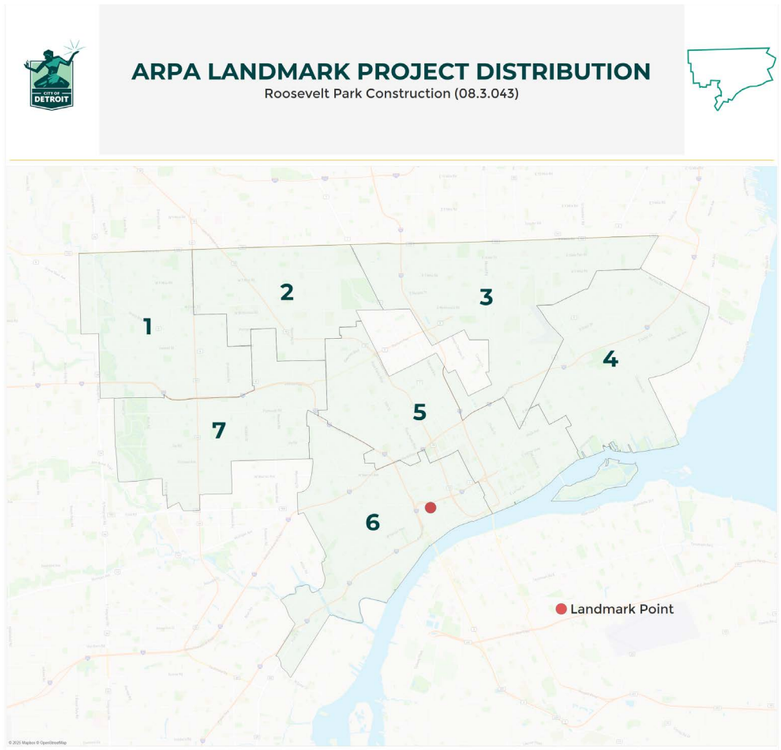
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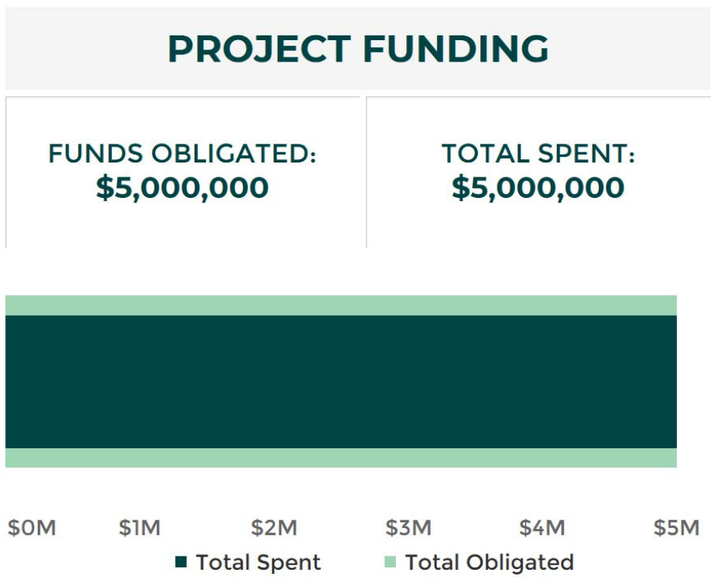
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 7



Since its completion in 2023, the design of Roosevelt Park has already won numerous awards. Awards won are listed below:

- Design Merit Michigan Chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects 2024
- Presidents Award - Keep Michigan Beautiful 2024
- Achievement Award - Construction Association of Michigan 2024
- GOLD Award for Environmental Improvements for a construction project over $250,000.00 - Michigan Green Industry Association 2024





Project Description:

Located on Michigan Ave, most people probably think of Roosevelt Park as the front lawn of Michigan Central Station. Indeed, it is it's own City of Detroit park. Nestled between two of Detroit's most vibrant neighborhoods, Corktown and Mexicantown in southwest Detroit, the park serves as a bridge between the Mexican and Irish cultures. Festivals and celebrations regularly took place in the park but as it fell into greater disrepair, programming dwindled. As renovations began at Michigan Central Station, the City began planning improvements to Roosevelt Park. In 2020, the Greater Corktown Framework Plan identified Roosevelt Park as a priority for neighborhood residents. Furthermore, it specifically recommended rerouting Vernor Hwy away from the center of the park, creating a unified parcel.

Thanks to funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), the General Services Division commenced the Roosevelt Park Improvement Project. Community outreach was conducted in the Corktown, Mexicantown, and Hubbard-Richard neighborhoods. After months of public input, the design for Roosevelt Park was finalized and construction kicked off in July 2022. A year later, Detroit was reintroduced to its new unified Roosevelt Park. Come experience an old familiar place in a new way.

Senior Centers - 654 Mt. Elliott

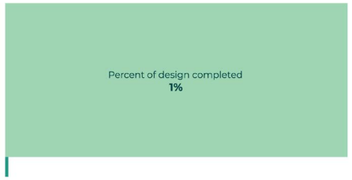
E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.184
AUL Date: 10/26/2023

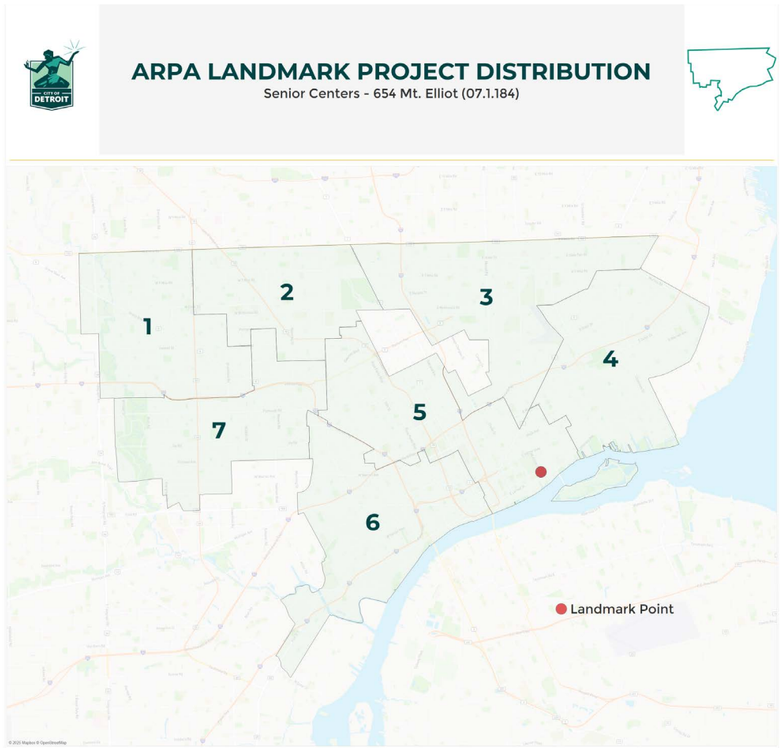
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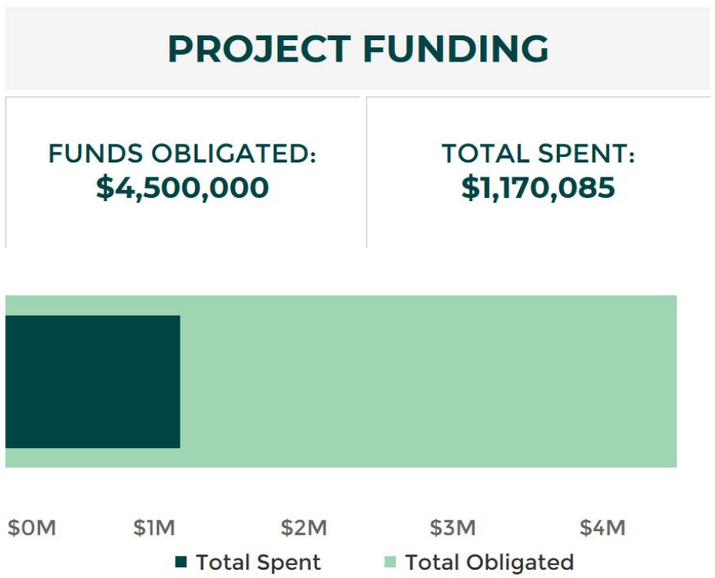


Target Met Count

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 6







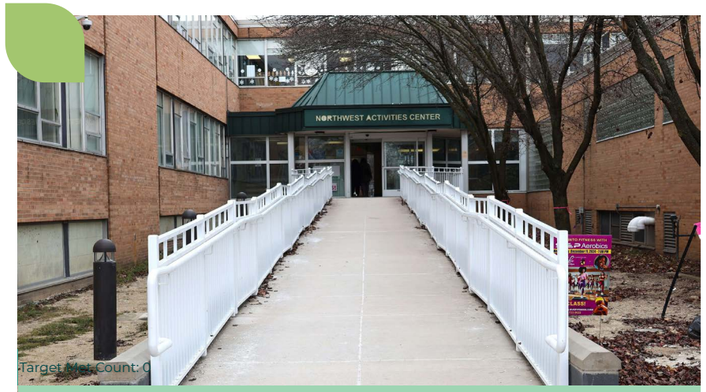
Project Description:

The Mt. Elliot Senior Center Project focuses on acquiring and renovating the property at 654 Mt. Elliot to better serve Detroit's senior population. Through essential renovations and site improvements, the center is designed to create a welcoming environment that fosters community engagement and enhances the quality of life for seniors. Serving as a hub of information, the center connects seniors with resources, services, and programs available in the community. This includes assistance with navigating healthcare, legal matters, housing options, and other vital resources tailored to meet the specific needs of seniors. The approximately 7,000 sq. ft. center is designed to include: multipurpose rooms for a variety of activities, a fully equipped kitchen, a tech room to support digital literacy, and an office space for staff and support services. This project reflects the city's commitment to creating a resourceful and inclusive space for seniors, ensuring they have access to the programs and support needed to thrive.

Senior Centers - Northwest Activities Center Upgrades

E.C. #: 2.22
Project I.D.: 07.1.185
AUL Date: 8/4/2023

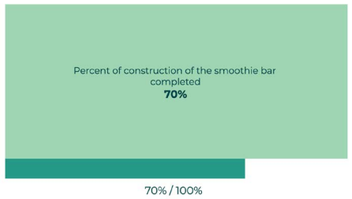
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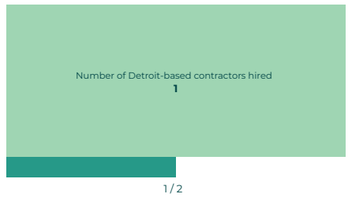


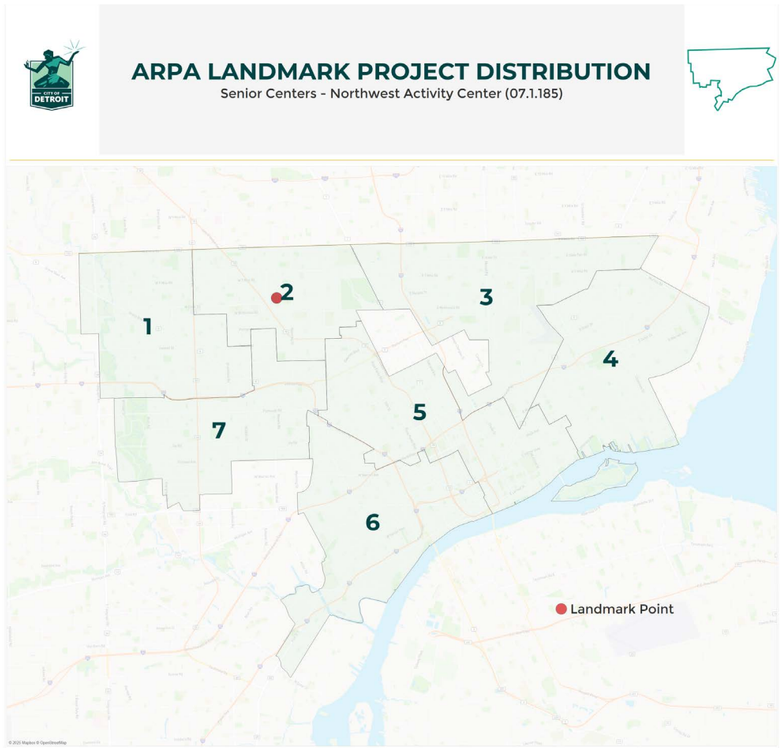
Target Met Count: 0

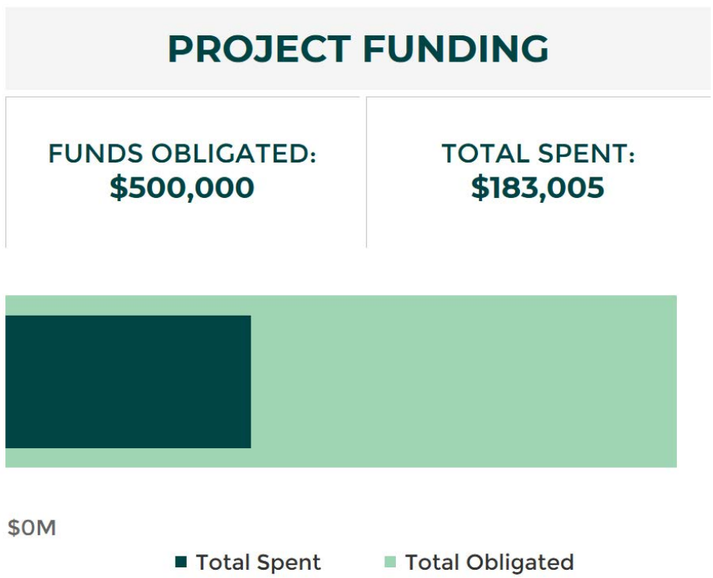
Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 5











Project Description:

The Northwest Activities Center (NWAC) Improvement Project seeks to enhance the center's amenities by introducing a health and wellness smoothie bar. This new feature aims to promote healthy living while providing a welcoming and social space for residents to gather and connect. Benefits of the Smoothie Bar include, promotes healthy eating, offer a convenient way to enjoy essential nutrients through fresh fruits, vegetables, and other wholesome ingredients. The menu can be tailored to meet diverse dietary needs and preferences, ensuring a wide variety of nutritious choices. By encouraging healthier eating habits, the smoothie bar supports overall health and wellness for seniors and all visitors. The smoothie bar is designed to serve as more than just a refreshment spot, creating an inviting space for residents to relax, interact, and engage in conversations, fostering community connections within NWAC. This addition reflects NWAC's commitment to providing innovative amenities that enhance its appeal and functionality, making it a vibrant and inclusive space for residents to enjoy.

Historical Site and Facilities Support

E.C. #: 2.34
Project I.D.: 08.6.183
AUL Date: 8/4/2023

Status: Ongoing

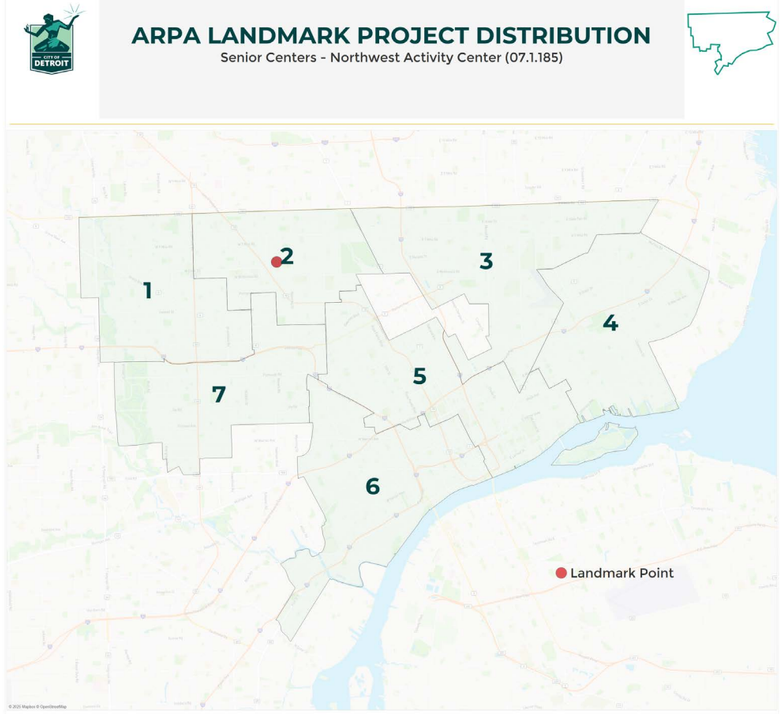


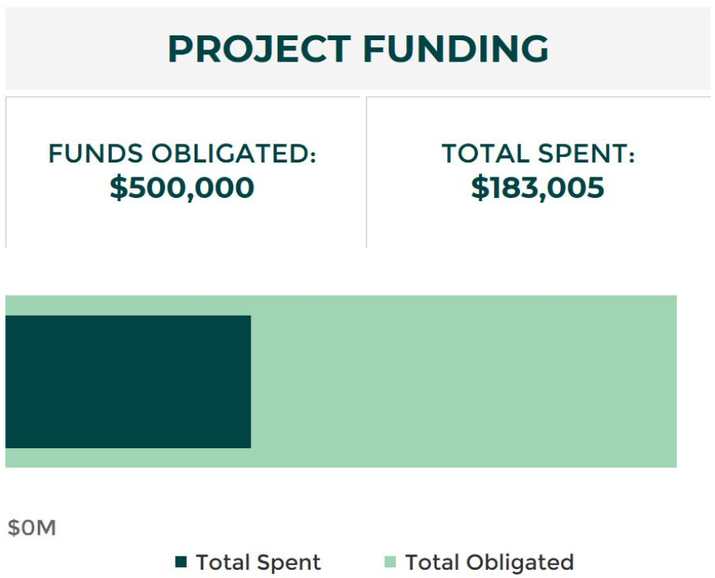
Target Met Count: 0

Total Outputs with Measurable Targets: 2

Number of events held across historic site since receiving the grants
5

Number of non-profits served
2





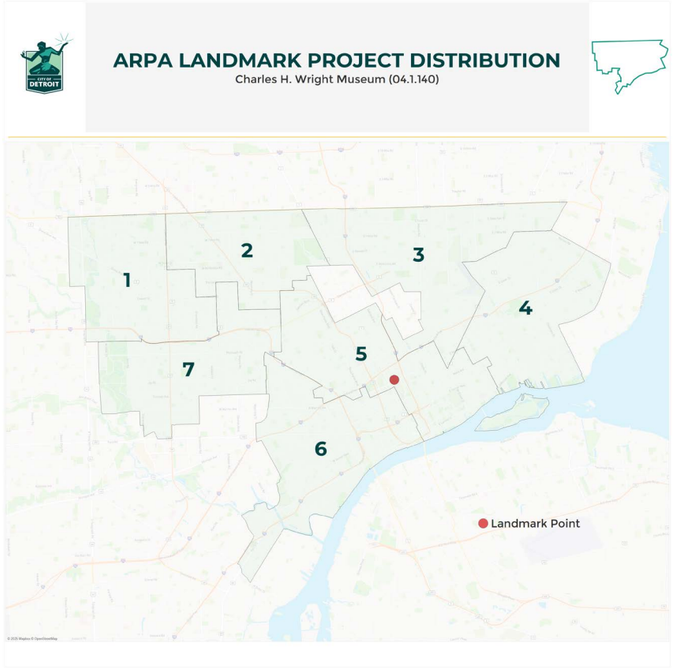
Project Description:

The Historic Sites Project is a project of the City of Detroit's General Services Department (GSD) with plans to support the rehabilitation of historically and culturally significant houses or small commercial buildings by providing funding to address minor architectural, structural, and building system's needs, focusing on optimizing properties that already serve their communities.

Charles H. Wright Museum

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.140
AUL Date: 3/14/2023





Total Spend
$1,799,284

Total Obligated
$1,799,284

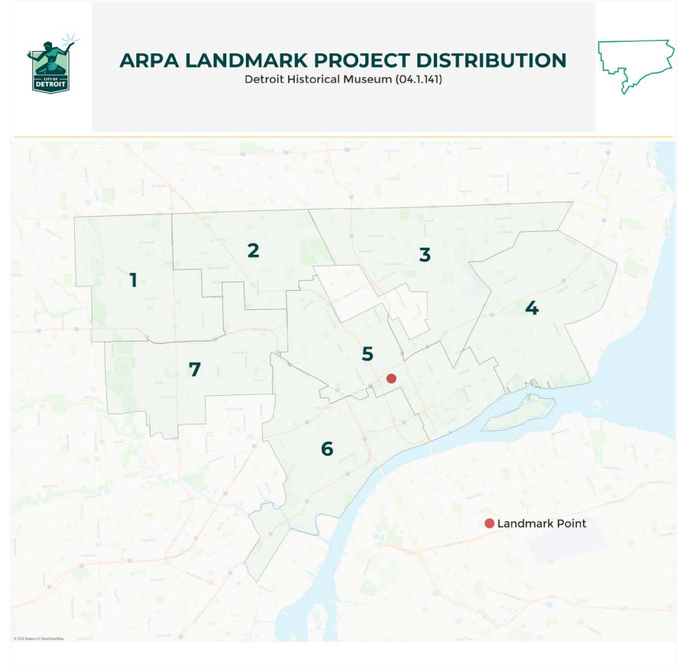
Project Description:

Funding supports capital improvements to the new GM Theater at the Charles H. Wright Museum. The City of Detroit owns the CWM facility and has an Operating Agreement with the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, that includes capital maintenance and upkeep. Via the Agreement, The City can provide direct funds for capital improvements since the facility is City-owned.

Detroit Historical Museum

E.C. #: 6.01 **Status:** Ongoing
Project I.D.: 04.1.141
AUL Date: 2/14/2024





Total Spend
$1,200,000

Total Obligated
$1,200,000

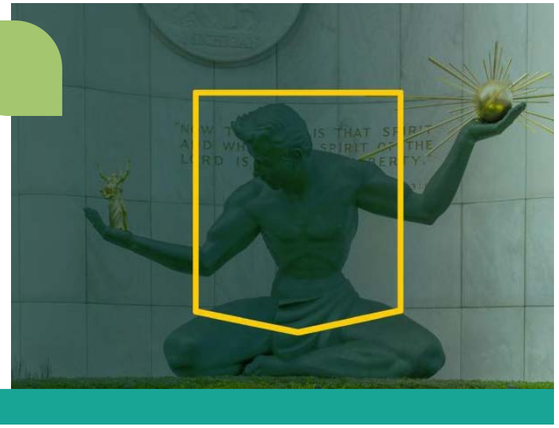
Project Description:

Provides grant funds to the Detroit Historical Museum, matching State funds, to aid in its recovery from revenue losses during COVID.

Capital Budget Supplemental - Recreation/Culture

E.C. #: 6.01
Project I.D.: 02.3.257
AUL Date: 6/15/2022

Status: Ongoing



Total Spend
$22,631,393

Total Obligated
$33,645,388

Project Description:

These funds enable vital investments and essential repairs at various City recreation and public facilities that were not covered by General Funds in the FY23, FY24, and FY25 budgets. These projects enhance community recreation programs and cultural spaces.

Key improvements include upgrading the pool system at Patton Recreation, a full renovation of the Coleman Young Recreation Center, enhancements to facilities like Butzel Family, Heilmann, Crowell, Adams Butzle, and Clemente, and the revitalization of the iconic Dodge Fountain at Hart Plaza. These improvements are crucial in providing safe, modern, and accessible spaces where residents can gather, stay active, and enjoy cultural and recreational opportunities.

Endnotes

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