

Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

American Rescue Plan Act

2022 Briefing Book



Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund-American Rescue Plan Act

Authorization Source

- American Rescue Plan Act

Authorizing Authority

- United States Congress

Authorization Date

- March 21, 2021

Administering Agency

- United States Department of Treasury

Administration Process

- Direct allocation to City and County from Treasury
- Half the funds received in May 2021, other half in May '22
- Funds must be obligated by December 31, 2024 and expended by December 31, 2026

Total Allocation Amount

- \$419,769,453
- In 2022 we reserved approximately 25% as revenue replacement to ensure fiscal stability of municipal functions

Eligible Uses

"The Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds provide eligible state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments with a substantial infusion of resources to meet pandemic response needs and rebuild a stronger, and more equitable economy as the country recovers."

-- US Department of the Treasury

- Eligible uses include:
 - Support urgent COVID-19 response efforts to continue to decrease spread of the virus
 - Replace lost revenue to strengthen support for vital public services and help retain jobs
 - Support economic stabilization
 - Address systemic public health and economic challenges that have contributed to the unequal impact of the pandemic
 - Reduce gun violence

Fund Administration

Federal Audit Requirements

- The State and Local Recovery Funds are subject to the requirements set forth in the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards, 2 CFR Part 200.
- State and Local Recovery Funds funds are audited annually as part of the City and County Single Audit processes.
- City/County must comply with reporting standards set out in State and Local Recovery Funds guidance.

Eligible timeframe for expenditures ends on December 31, 2026.

Federal Reporting Requirements

	Contents	Frequency & Submission Date
Interim Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Initial overview of status and uses of funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none">One-timeBy August 31, 2021Covers date of award through July 31, 2021
Project and Expenditure Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Types of projects fundedFinancial dataInformation on contracts, grants, and subawards over \$50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none">QuarterlyBy October 31, 2021 and 30 days after the end of each quarter thereafter
Recovery Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Approach and objectivesDescriptions of funded projectsPerformance and evidence informationPromoting equity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">AnnuallyBy August 31, 2021 (covering award through July 31, 2021) and annually thereafter

6-Months into Implementing SLRF Funding Priorities

\$419,769,453



September 13, 2021

Unanimous
Passage of
3-Year
Spending
Plan



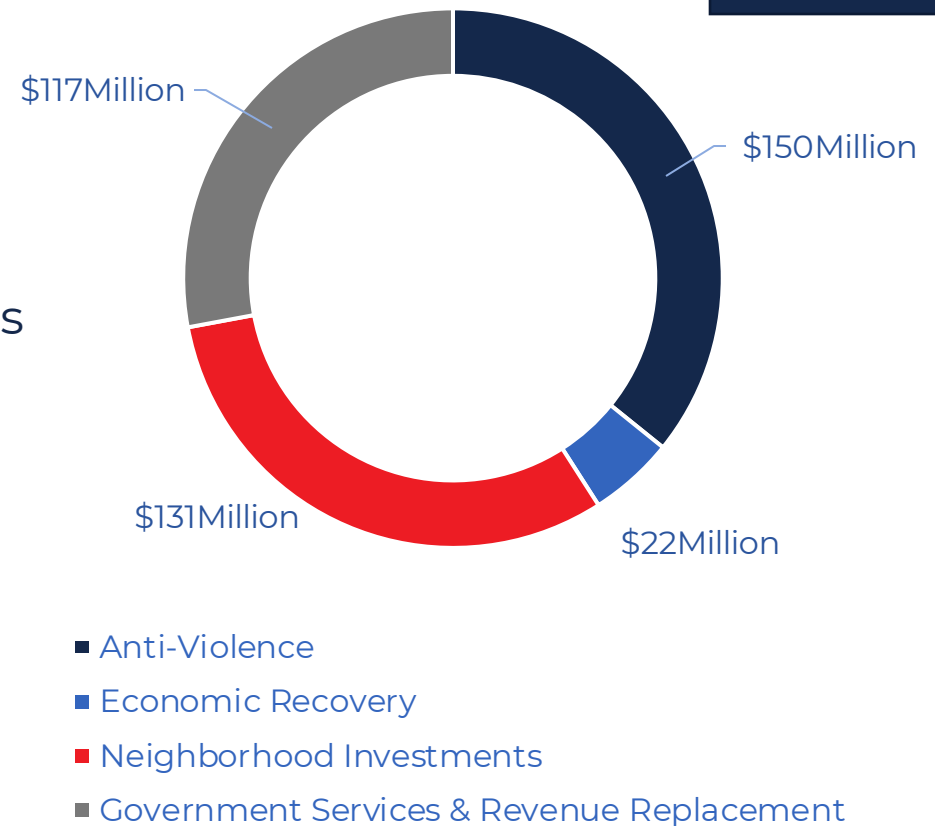
January 6, 2022

Received
Final Rule
for U.S.
Treasury



March 23, 2022

Monthly
Reports
Begin to
Council
Committees



Council Oversight and Accountability

Presentation Name	Committee	Date	Agency
Group Violence Intervention Programming and Elevation Grants	Public Safety and Criminal Justice Reform	March 23, 2022	Office of Public Health and Safety
Creation and Preservation of Affordable Housing	MEDC	April 25, 2022	Department of Metropolitan Development
Legal Assistance for Tenants	MEDC	April 25, 2022	Office of Public Health and Safety
Quarter 1 Expenditure Report	U.S. Treasury Department	April 30, 2022	Office of Finance and Management
Arts and Culture Investments	Community Affairs	May 19, 2022	Mayor's Office
Neighborhood Beautification Micro-Grants	Community Affairs	May 19, 2022	Mayor's Office

Council Oversight and Accountability

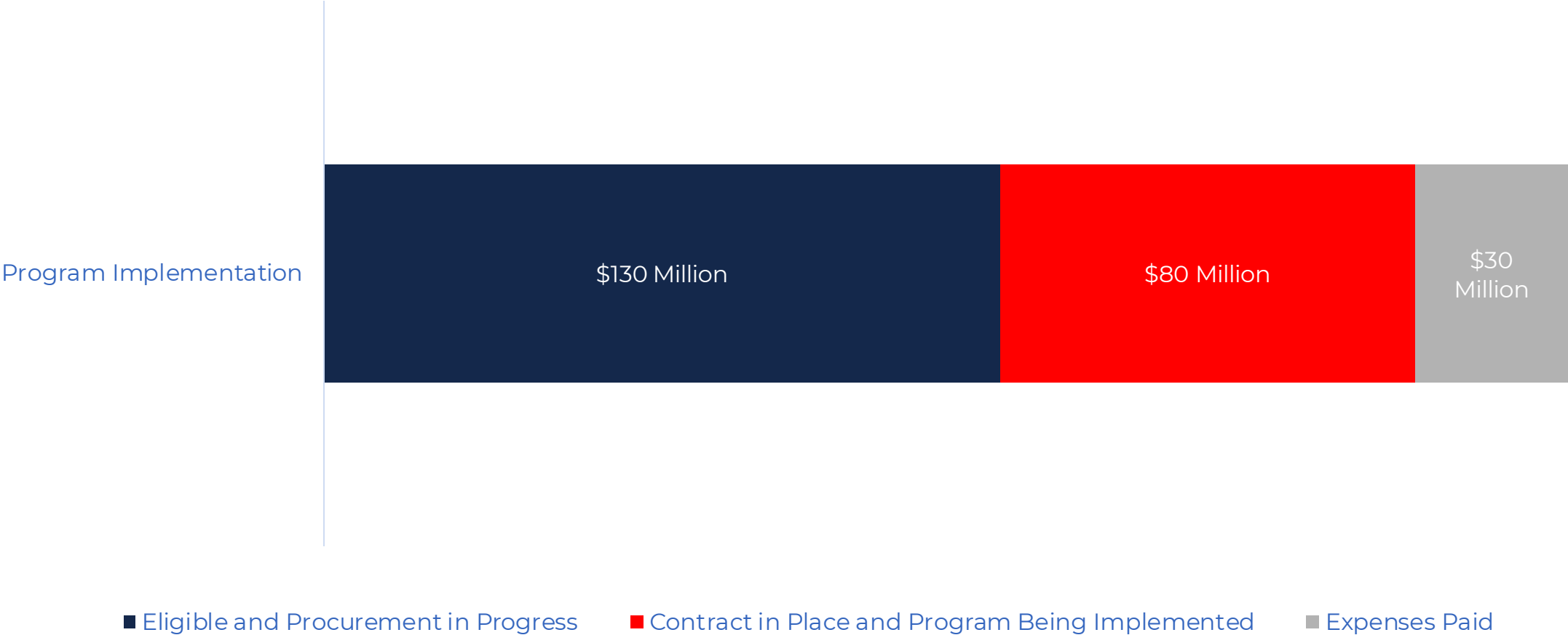
Presentation Name	Committee	Date	Agency
City Connects	Community Affairs	May 19, 2022	Office of Education Innovation
IMPD Technology	Public Safety and Criminal Justice Reform	June 15, 2022	IMPD
Safe Summer – Sports of All Sorts	Community Affairs	June 15, 2022	Indy Parks
Victim’s Advocates for Victims of Gun Violence	Community Affairs	July 27, 2022	IMPD
Quarter 2 Expenditure Report	U.S. Treasury Department	July 31, 2022	Office of Finance and Management
Annual Recovery Plan	U.S. Treasury Department	July 31, 2022	Office of Finance and Management

Administrative Process



Administrative Progress

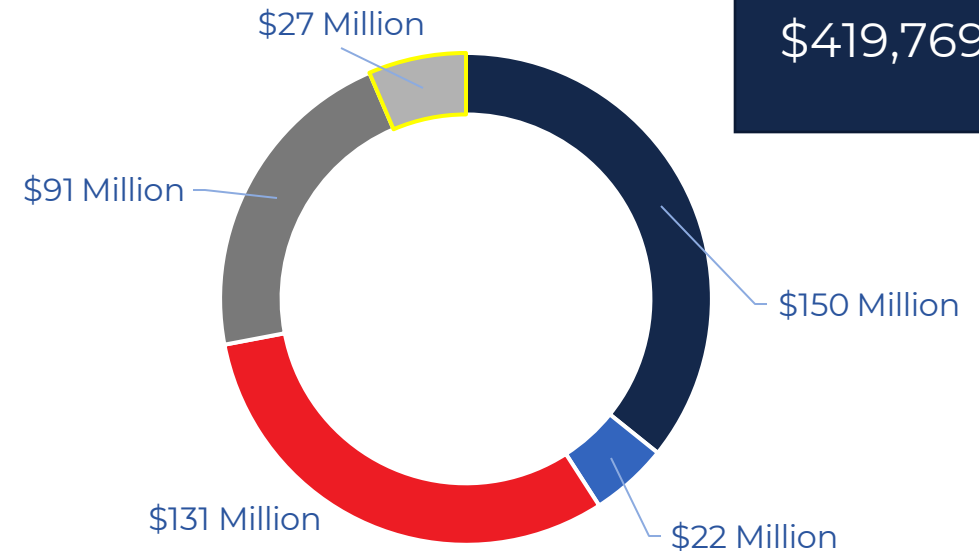
\$209,884,726



Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funding Priorities - 2022

Continue implementing 3-year spending plan introduced and approved in 2022

Allocate \$27 million originally set aside for government services and revenue replacement for property tax relief



- Anti-Violence
- Economic Recovery
- Neighborhood Investments
- Government Services & Revenue Replacement
- Property Tax Relief

Property Tax Relief

Property Tax Relief

Record Inflation

- At 9.1%, inflation is the highest in 4 decades
- An increase of 1.3% from a month earlier is the largest one-month increase since 2005.

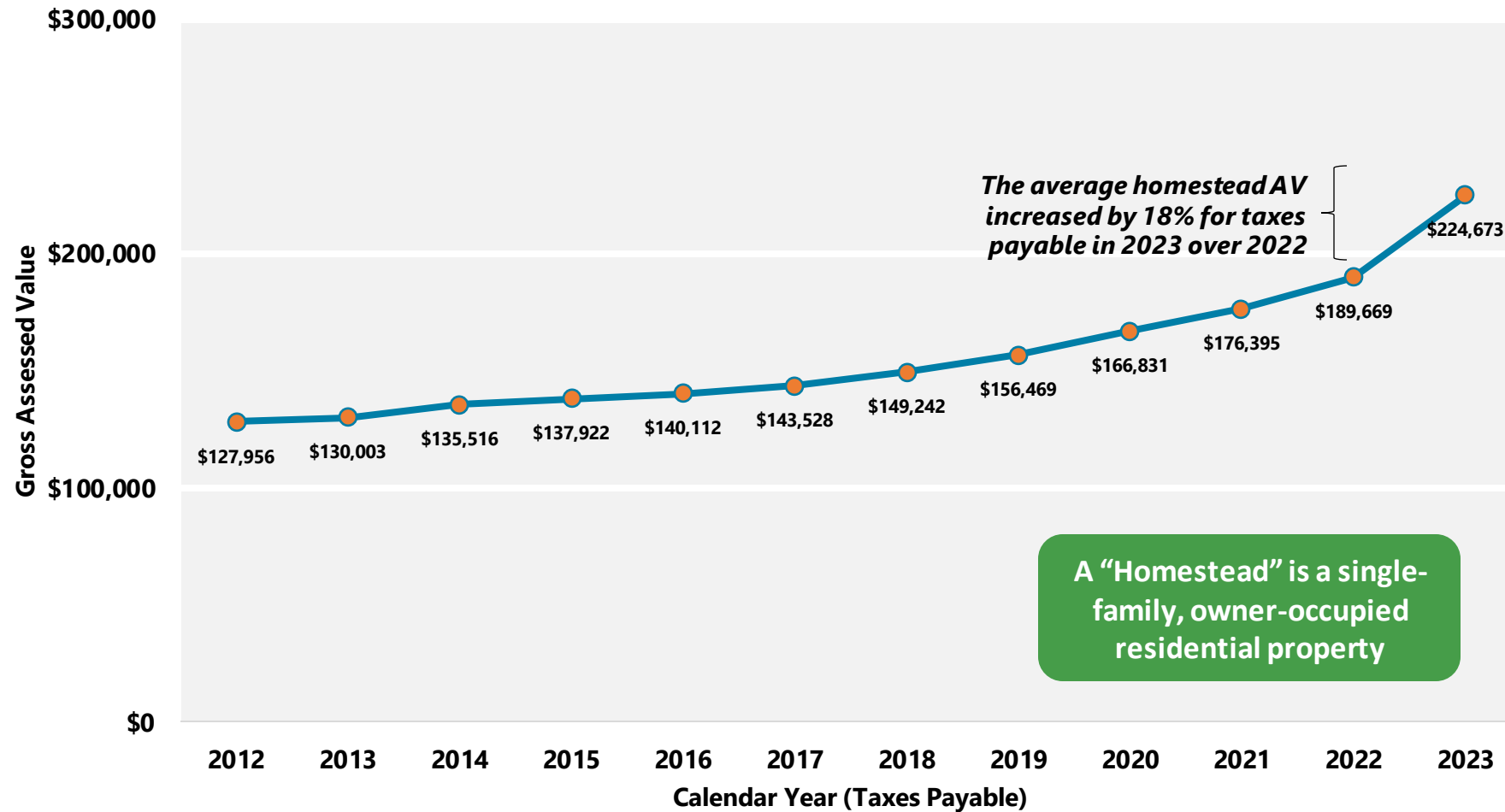
Sound Fiscal Footing

- If passed, this would be the sixth year of a balanced, bi-partisan budget
- No new local taxes on Indy residents

Families need relief

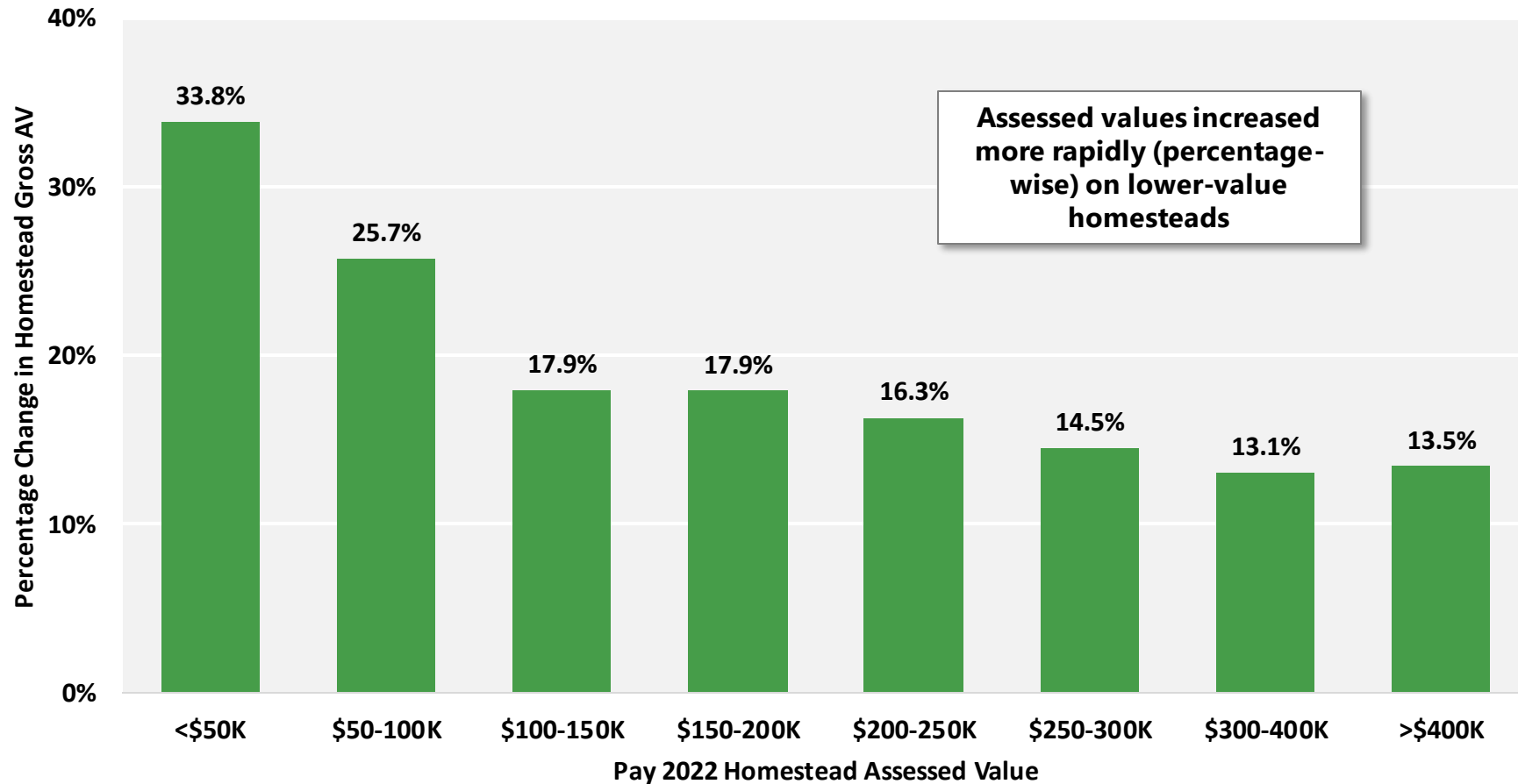
- Groceries cost families an average of \$46.50 a month more
- Provided over \$150 million in rental assistance to tenants in Indianapolis

History of Average Homestead Assessed Value in Marion County



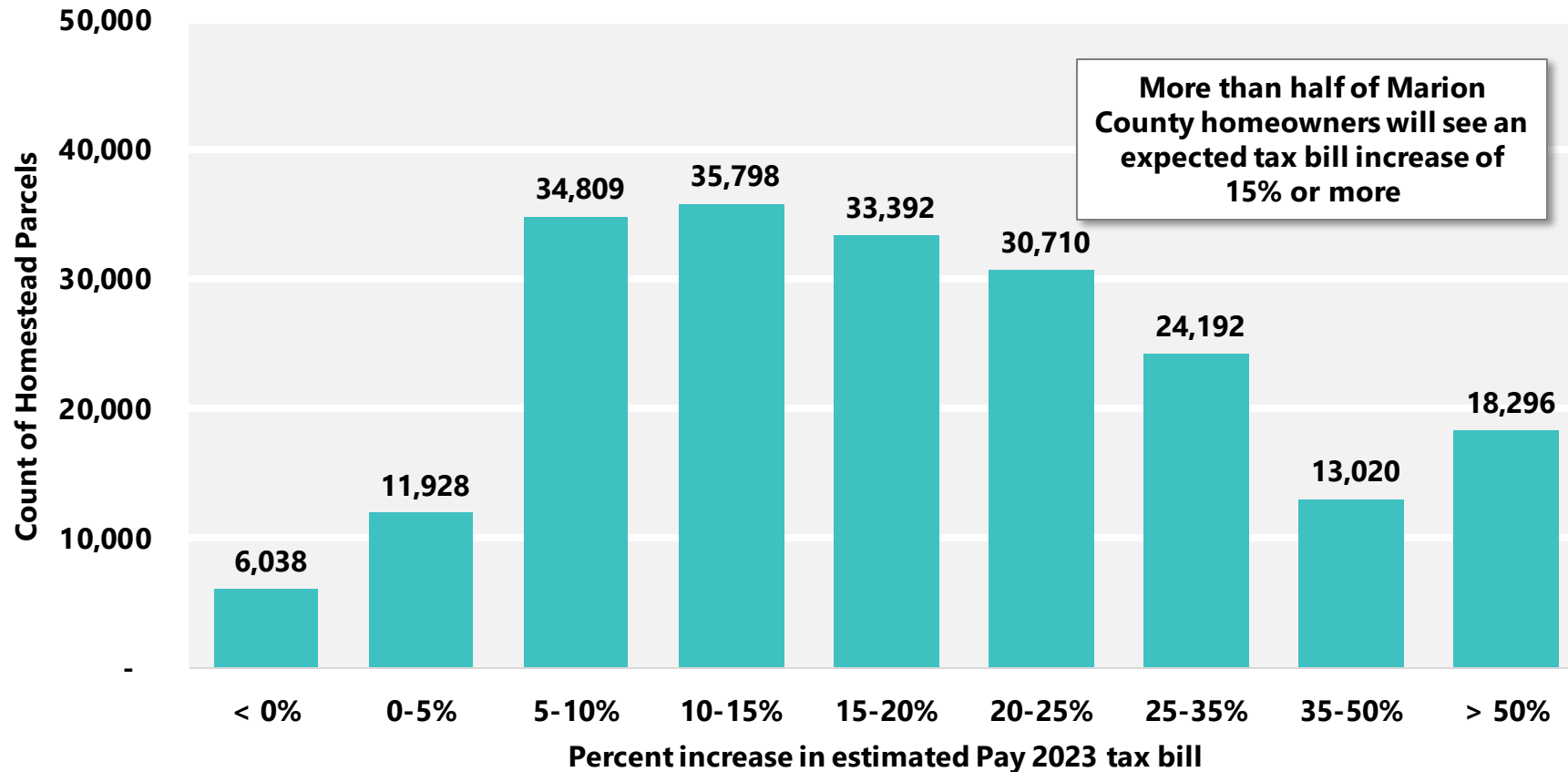
Year over Year Change in Median Homestead Gross AV

by Homestead Value Groupings; Pay 2022 to Pay 2023



Distribution of Estimated Change in Property Tax Liability for Homestead Parcels

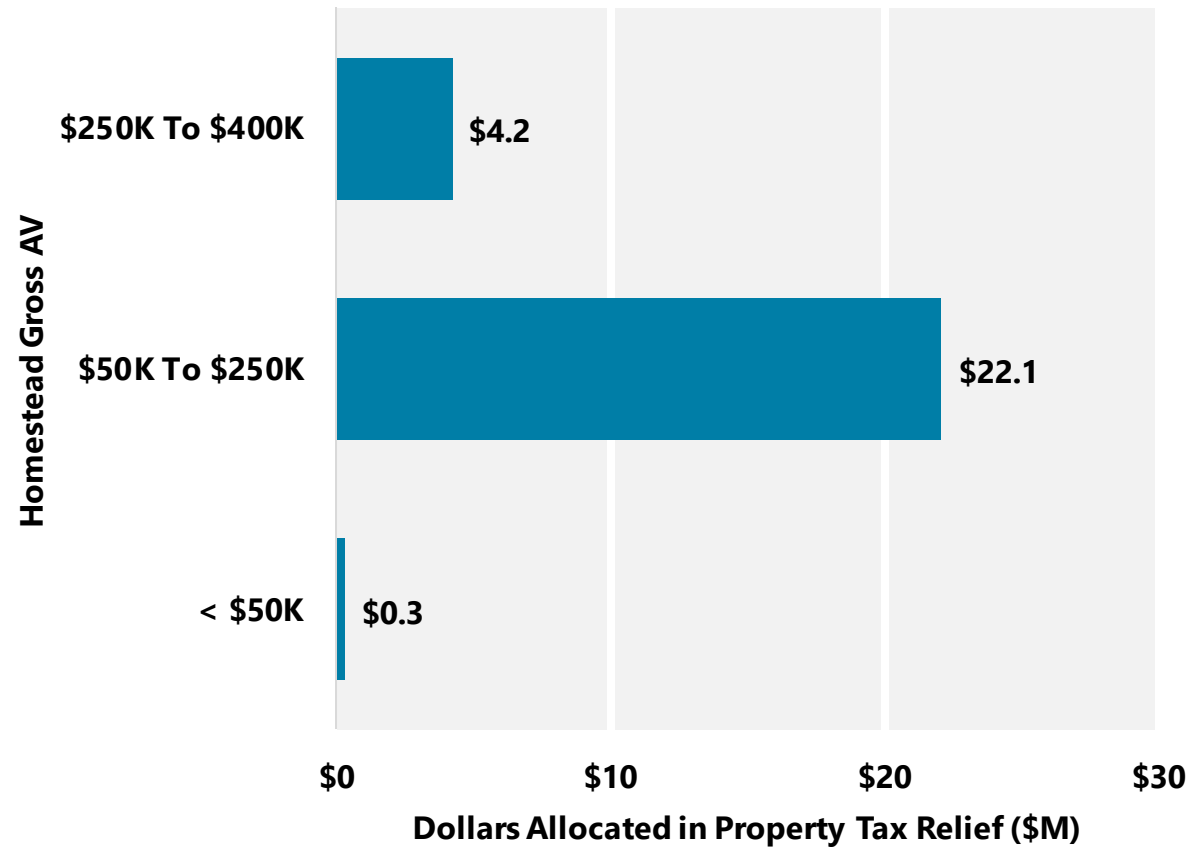
(Pay 2023 compared to Pay 2022)



Property Tax Relief

Assessed Value	Number of Homesteads	Tax Credit
\$0 to \$250,000	~ 149,431	\$150
\$250,00 to \$400,000	~ 42,261	\$100
\$27,000,000		

Distribution of Proposed Property Tax Relief to Homeowners



The estimated cost of the proposed relief is \$27M

The proposed framework will benefit 92% of Marion County homeowners

Proposal 310 - Budget Breakdown

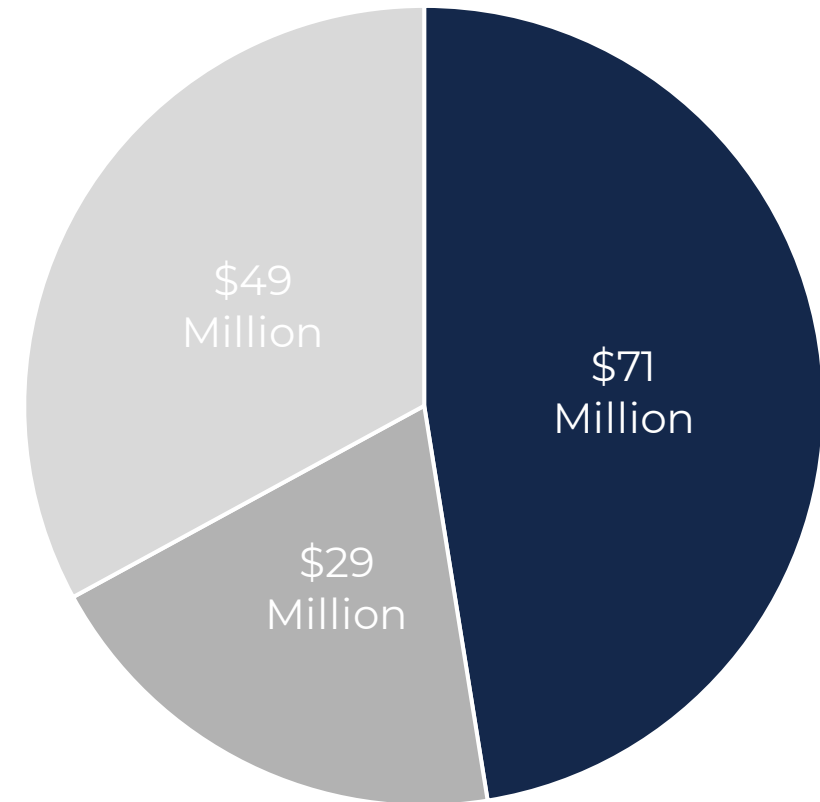
Total	\$27,000,000
Character 1	\$0
Character 2	\$0
Character 3	\$27,000,000
Character 4	\$0
Character 5	\$0

3-Year Spending Plan

Anti-Violence



- Community Investments
- Traditional Law Enforcement
- Root Causes



Community Investments

- **Elevation Grants:**

\$15 million a year in grants awarded to community- and faith-based organizations by the Indianapolis Foundation that allows for the individuals in the community to have additional access, but also provide a direct referral from a life coach or outreach worker.

Round One Recipients on Next Page



Empowered Youth

Bloom Project Inc	\$85,000,00
Children's Policy and Law Initiative of Indiana	\$175,000
Community Assets Inc.	\$177,865
DREAM Alive, Inc.	\$130,098
Edna Martin Christian Center	\$175,000
Elevate Indianapolis	\$103,135
Fight for Life Foundation, Inc.	\$100,000
Financial Empowerment Through Education Inc.	\$53,790
Girl Talk LLC	\$71,000
Freewheelin' Community Bikes	\$60,907
HIM BY HER Foundation Inc	\$186,000
Sea Scope Discoverers	\$100,000
Judah Ministries	\$219,635
New Breed of Youth Mentoring Program Inc.	\$175,000
ProAct Community Partnerships Inc.	\$164,800

Thriving Neighborhoods

ASPIRE HIGHER FOUNDATION INC	\$100,000
New Direction Church	\$100,000
Edna Martin Christina Center	\$79,244
Faith in Indiana	\$250,000
Mackida Loveal & Trip Mentoring Outreach Center	\$180,000
Crown Hill Neighborhood	\$80,000
Project Free University Inc	\$100,000
The Crossing National Inc.	\$102,244

Restoration & Resilience

91 Place Incorporated	\$75,000
Brookside Community Development Corporation	\$250,000
Centers of Wellness for Urban Women Inc	\$111,736
Central Indiana Clubhouse NFP Corp.	\$50,000
Kween Project	\$75,000
Flanner House of Indianapolis, Inc.	\$250,000
Murphy Mentoring Group, Inc.	\$201,370
Thrival Academy Indy Inc.	\$249,675
Warren Arts and Education Foundation	\$187,040

Community Investments

- **Group Violence Intervention and Peacemakers:** Expand the GVRS model to include: life coaches, outreach workers, and interrupters that will total to 50. This will also allow staff to participate in Community Safety Meetings, Hospital-based partnerships, faith-based alliances, and creation of community connection hubs throughout the city where all staff can utilize space for programming.
- **IMPD Trauma-Informed Care for Victims of Non-Fatal Shootings:** This program is directed towards shooting survivors and their families by helping coordinate and deliver services and support. Advocates, imbedded within IMPD, coordinate with Victims Assistance, MCPO Victim Advocates, and OPHS to provide the needed resources, referrals, and intervention post-recovery.
- **Intimate Partner Violence Intervention/Prevention:** Provide the additional wrap-around services people dealing with this type of violence need – protective orders, dissolution of marriage, child custody, cameras, etc.

Community Investments

- **Connect Youth Town Hall:** This anti-violence program for youth is meant to help students come together to discuss community issues and then work collaboratively to deliver a product of youth-led discussion on community issues. VOICES will recruit and train 5 youth annually to act as facilitators, reporters, and research assistants and 60 youth annually to participate in youth led townhall conversations in partnership with WISH-TV. Students will record and publish monthly podcast for the duration of the grant, and will host a quarterly townhall conversation for the duration of the grant
- **Indy Parks Sports of All Sorts Programming:** Youth ages 9 to 17 can try their skills at several non-traditional sports during Sports of All Sorts! This free program took place from 6 pm to 8 pm each Saturday from June 11th through July 30th. Each week you had the opportunity to learn introduction skills in snorkeling & aquatics, track & field, archery, and lacrosse from highly trained leaders in each sport. Parks offered safe bike rides and teach bicycle safety on certain dates. These programs were in partnership with Aspire House, Sea Scope, Advancement Through Athletics, Resources in Parks and Freewheelin' Bikes.

Community Investments

- **Youth and Young Adult Emergency Transitional Housing:** VOICES will secure four locations for emergency shelter care and transitional housing for youth between the ages of 14 to 24 with assistance from Renew Inc and Plat Collective Realty Group. 91Place will provide 36 low-barrier beds for youth 14 to 16. These services will provide emergency and transitional housing to youth and young adults not engaged with the Department of Child Services.
- **Police Athletic/Activity League (PAL) Programming:** The Indianapolis Public Safety Foundation and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department will partner to invest in the JTV Hill facility and fields located in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood, a site that serves as the hub for Indy PAL as well as IMPD youth engagement. Creative and robust youth programming will be developed with the goal of keeping participation at \$50 or less.

Traditional Law Enforcement

- **100 officers:** Additional funding for IMPD that would allow them to increase their operational strength to 1,843 officers, with 100 new officers specifically designated to neighborhood-based patrols and a comprehensive deployment of beat policing.
- **Officer Recruitment:** \$250,000 for continued outreach, advertising and engagement of new officers
- **IMPD Technology:** These investments in technology are squarely aimed at reducing the amount of time officers spend on paperwork and to improve the efficiency of violent crime intervention strategies:
 - Case management and digital evidence software program
 - 360-degree virtual training system with de-escalation and scenario training
 - Upgrades to real-time technology at district HQs
 - Automated statement transcription system
 - Solar cell license plate readers
 - Gunshot detection technology pilot program
 - Stationary community cameras: We are committed to public engagement and a policy about deployment before going to the General Orders Committee.
 - Mobile trailer cameras with LPR and gunshot detection
- **B-Link Neighborhood Grant Program:** IMPD will accept applications from businesses and neighborhood organizations who would like to participate in the B-Link program. This grant will half of the up-front equipment investment, while the neighborhood organization or business will pay the other half of the costs and the ongoing expenses.

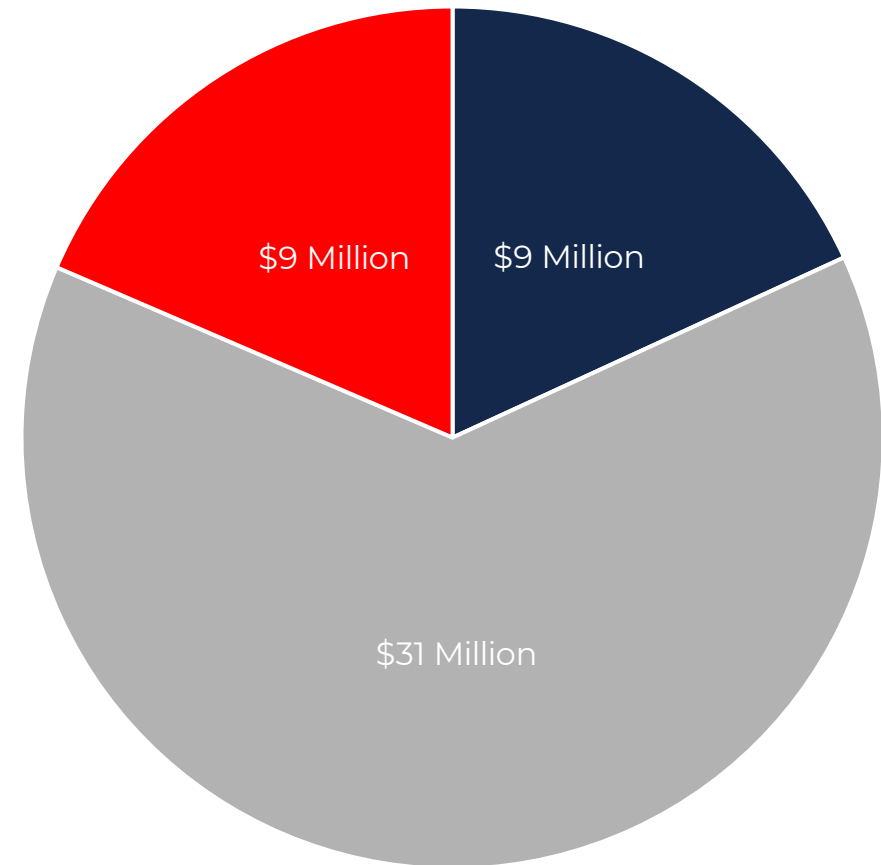
Root Causes



Top is the Fresh Bucks program, right is RecycleForce which received the Mental Health Competitive Grant



■ Hunger Relief ■ Mental Health ■ Re-Entry Services ■



Root Causes – Mental Health Programming

- **City Connects:** In partnership with Marian University's Center for Vibrant Schools, City Connects will operate in twelve schools on the Far East Side (46218, 46266, 46235). City Connects Coordinators are hired at every school to provide a tailored support plan for every student to determine individual wraparound needs (including mental health, social services, and family supports).
- **Mental Health Support for Juveniles:** Mental health services focused on trauma, conflict resolution, and peer and family support, provided in detention and ongoing services following their time in juvenile detention. It is critical there is consistent follow-up since juvenile detention is often relatively brief.
- **Mental Health Toolkit:** With this Mental Health Toolkit, Eskenazi will train members of the Marion County community in Mental Health First Aid Instructor Training and provide information on where to gain access to mental health resources, education, and support. This project focuses on the ongoing need for additional outreach, education, and engagement for Marion County minority populations and vulnerable groups.
- **Overdose Treatment Center:** The Holistic Recovery Center for Women and Children will address the burgeoning substance misuse crisis through a community-based service model for women to include pregnant and parenting women with substance use disorder. The Recovery Center, operated by Overdose Lifeline, will house 23 beds and serve 125 women annually. Through residential and community services, the center will provide a multi-phase comprehensive program of recovery, support, job training, financial literacy, dedicated scholarship and tuition assistance, childcare, parenting skills development, and life skills education in an environment that is stigma-free, emphasizes safety, and is guided by principles of trauma-informed care.

Root Causes – Mental Health Programming

- **Mental Health Support Services for High-Risk Homeless Individuals:** In partnership with a community mental health center (CMHC) and Horizon House and other service providers, this will launch a three-year pilot program to fund mental health clinician services for individuals experiencing homelessness who are in the permanent supportive housing pipeline and who have a high need for intensive, home-based mental health services that are not currently Medicaid-reimbursable. The project may also fund the services of “navigators” or peer support specialists who can help such individuals transition into more traditional models of Medicaid-reimbursable care offered by CMHCs. The goal of the pilot project is both to demonstrate the efficacy of this type of service as an adjunct to an application for a Medicaid waiver to enable such services to be provided on a more permanent footing, and as a key additional support to help high-risk individuals stay securely housed.
- **Behavioral Health Clinicians Training:** Indiana faces a critical shortage of qualified behavioral health professionals to meet increasing need related to both the opioid epidemic and consequences of COVID-19, in addition to already high levels of unmet mental health need in our communities. Failure to address the mental health needs of our communities results in millions of dollars of economic, medical, and social burden. This proposal builds from a highly successful collaboration between Eskenazi Health, Community Health Network, Indiana University School of Social Work, and Ascend Indiana, to enhance opportunity by scaling up our workforce development strategy and incorporating innovative programs to both expand the reach of existing partnerships and create a new partnership with Martin University. By training more individuals to be behavioral health clinicians, mental health programming and MCAT will be able to expand. Without this investment in personnel, our ability to implement or scale mental health programming is severely limited.
- **Mental Health Delivery Systems Change:** A variety of staffing, data analysis, process improvements, evaluation, and technical assistance to improve mental health delivery system.

Root Causes – Hunger Relief and Food Access

- **Community Controlled Food Initiative:** Support for community-led food access and entrepreneurship. Dollars will be devoted to farm acquisition, rehabilitation, launch of farming and social programs, 'Growin-Good in the Hood' community garden infrastructure, training, and partnerships.
- **Equitable Food Access Initiative and Food Justice Collaborative:** The Equitable Food Access in Indianapolis Neighborhoods (EFAI) initiative is a partnership originating in 2021 between Anthem Foundation, LISC Indianapolis, and the City to support the development and implementation of community-driven, place-based strategies and collaboration to equitably improve food security.
- **Faith, Hope and Love Missional Food Pantries:** Training to assist faith-based organizations that engage in food access programs. Training will help sites develop best practices, recruit volunteers, and engage more directly with their communities.
- **Food and Health Equity Programs:** Support for 'Neighborhood Food Champions,' a program to train, develop, and encourage underrepresented individuals living in Marion County to actively participate in food programs and advocacy in their neighborhood.

Root Causes – Hunger Relief and Food Access

- **Food as Medicine – Health Equity zones:** Expansion of Eskenazi Health's 'Fresh for You' Market that will travel as a mobile unit to 12 neighborhood-based clinics. Eskenazi will also increase SNAP enrollment by onboarding two SNAP Outreach Coordinators and training existing financial counselor staff.
- **Fresh Bucks:** To enable SNAP users to afford healthier food, this nutrition incentive program provides a \$1 for \$1 match (\$2 minimum SNAP transaction) to purchase fruits and vegetables at farmers markets, mobile markets, and farm stands.
- **Healthy Food and Retail Program:** Expansion of HHC's Fresh Bucks program to help continue to support Indy Local Growers Coalition, integrate Fresh Bucks and Produce Rx systems, and hire an additional Healthy Food Retail specialist.
- **Marion County Food Resource Centers:** Indy Hunger Network's (IHN) Food Resource Center Program will aim to improve long-term food security for Marion County residents, by creating centers where residents can access multiple food assistance programs at once. This will also create a permanent office space for IHN, with space for on-site food resource assistance and on-site cooking classes.

Root Causes – Hunger Relief and Food Access

- **Urban Food Systems Support:** Hiring of a Food System Specialist to assist local growers with obtaining labor/staff to support scalable growth in their ability to grow and sell specialty crops, develop innovative retail opportunities for food access, and engage local residents.
- **Indy Food Fund Grants:** Indy Food Fund is available to projects operating in Marion County that are meant to positively impact the food system or food access for Marion Co. residents. Grants up to \$10k are reviewed by a panel and disbursed all at once to the selected projects. Awardees can be for-profit or non-profit. Past awardees have included community gardens, food pantries implementing innovative distribution, small farm infrastructure purchase, mobile markets, cooking education programs, and youth gardening initiatives.
- **Support for Gleaners, Midwest, and Second Helpings:** Food bank support to assist with the increase in community food insecurity as a result of the pandemic. These dollars will assist with expanded delivery and pick-up options, increased demand for product, and infrastructure for food bank operations.

Root Causes – Re-Entry Services

- **Re-Entry Services at the Community Justice Campus:** Funds care coordination and peer recovery services pre- and post-release 24/7 for people in the Adult Detention Center. Services will focus on employment placement, employment retention, housing placement, engagement in physical and mental health services, and mitigation of recidivism efforts. To provide post-release employment for re-entrants Unite Indy will expand its partnership with Park 100 Foods to providing a job and transportation to and from work to help re-entrants successfully remain in continuous employment.
- **Second Chance Re-Entry Assistance Program:** In partnership with IU McKinney School of Law, SCRAP will focus on driver license reinstatements, establishment of SR-22 insurance, and elimination/reduction of traffic fines that encumber DLs for recently released incarcerated individuals.
- **Adult education center at CJC:** Establish a recovery high school in Twin Aire neighborhood that will work in partnership with the Community Justice Center and serve returning high school students of all ages in the southeast Indianapolis community.

Root Causes

- **Workforce Development:**

EmployIndy is funding community-based organizations that provide workforce development services to high-needs populations. The organizations chosen will receive sub-awards to help bolster their workforce development activities and improve outcomes. Additionally, these providers will have access to the Ascend Talent Network to connect participants to a good or promising job.



Root Causes

- **Circle City Readers:** The Circle City Readers program is a proposed literacy initiative that will use intensive tutoring to close reading gaps for 1,000 K-3 students in Marion County. Community partners will train 15 tutors in science-based reading programming. Those tutors will work intensively with small groups of students over a school year to bring children to their grade level in reading. Tutoring will happen in districts (such as Warren Township and IPS), and in partnership with community institutions (such as Eastern Star Church). The proposed budget is \$1.047 million, primarily covering the salaries and benefits of the literacy liberators and program staff at community partnership. The proposed program will launch in February 2023.

Neighborhood Investments



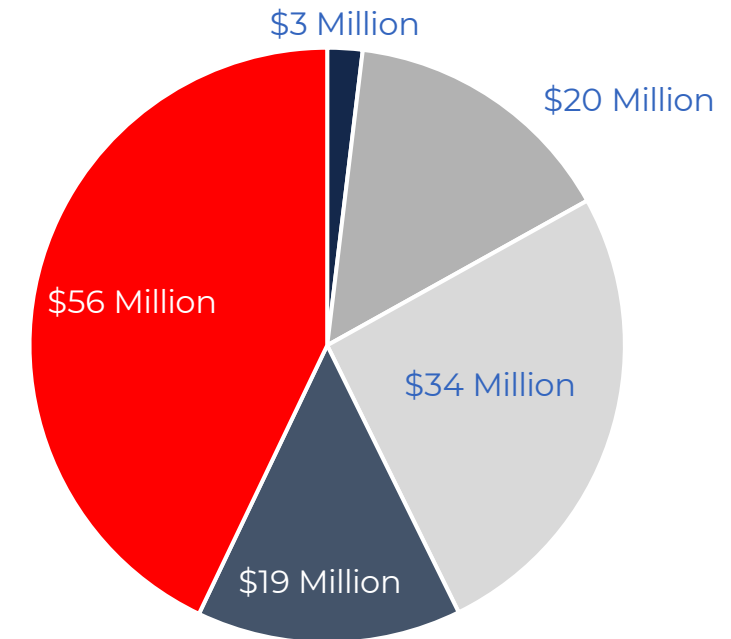
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indy.gov/masks



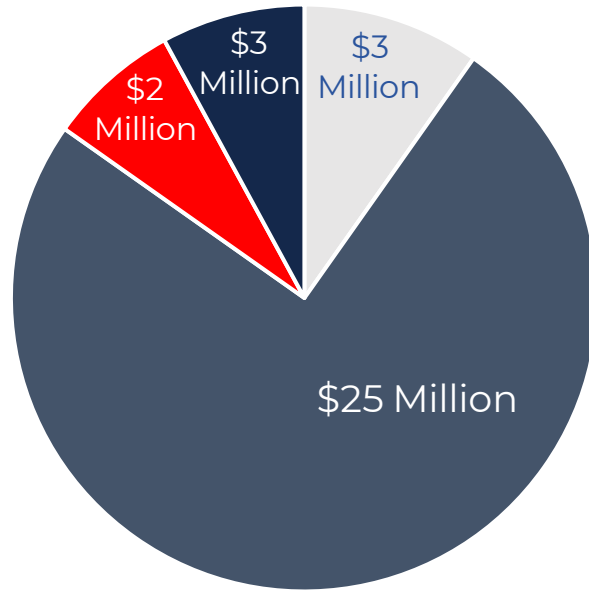
Mirvia Sol Eckert
In This Together, 2020
Freestyle digital illustration



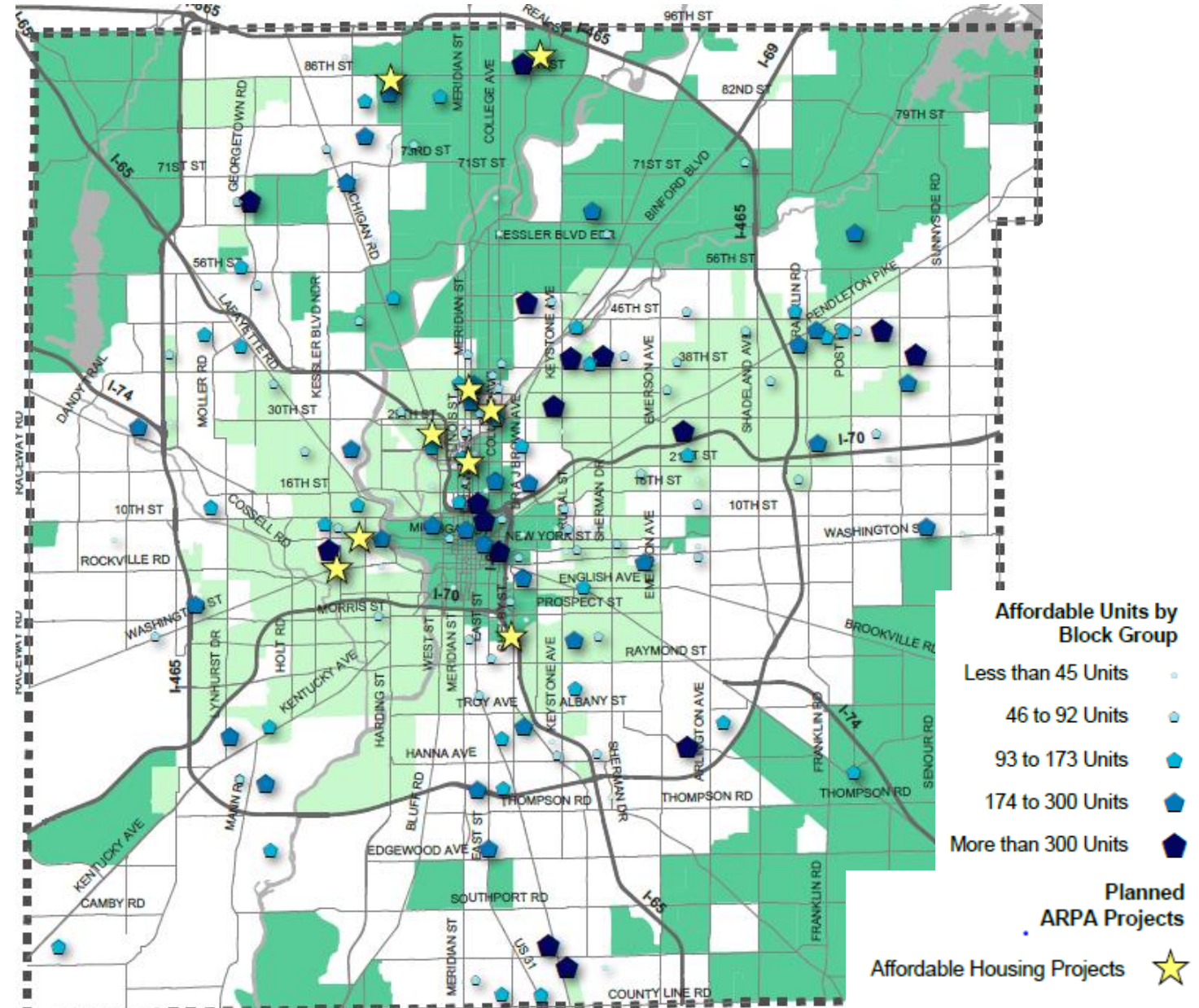
- Arts
- Neighborhood Redevelopment
- Housing
- Parks
- Stormwater



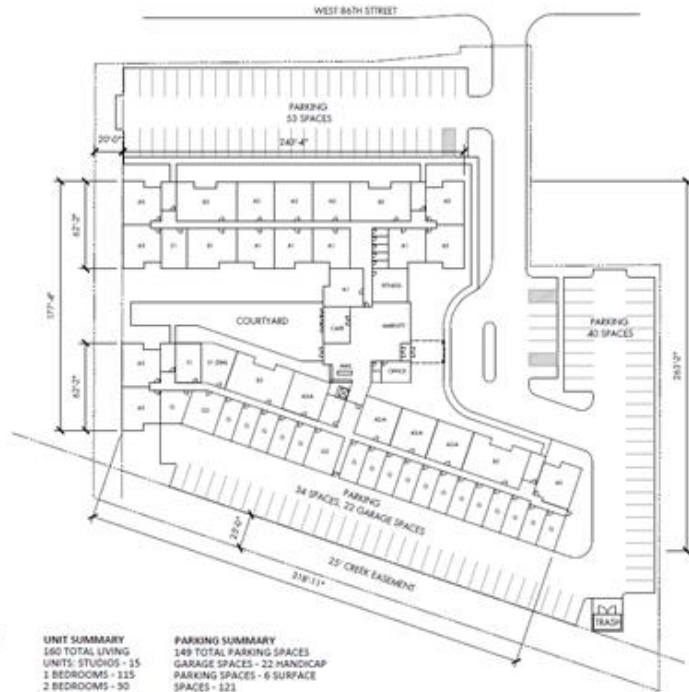
Housing



- Anti-Displacement Investments
- Creation and Preservation of Affordable Housing
- Eviction Prevention
- Homeless Continuum of Care



86th Street Senior | 1621 W. 86th St.



160 Units

60% AMI or
below

Studio, 1-br
and 2-br

55 years
and older

Lincoln Lofts | 1001 Palmer St.



155 Units

<60%

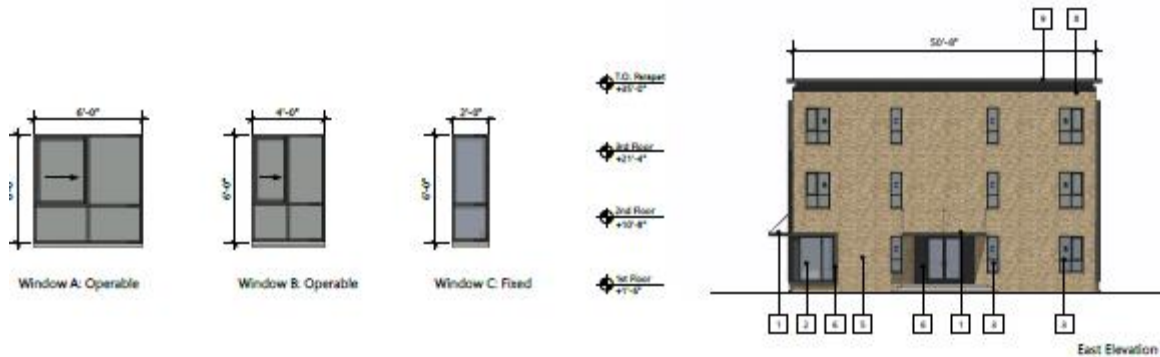
Studio, 1-br,
2-br, and 3-
br

Pathway to Recovery | 3133 N. Central Ave.



21 Units

Formerly
homeless exiting
transitional living
programs



17 one-bedroom
4 two-bedroom

Plaza at Central Greens | 2929 W. Washington St.



122 Units

<60%

1 / 2 / 3
bedroom

Grand Meridian | 3470 N Meridian St.



100 Units

60% AMI
or below

73 studios
27 1-br

Christamore Court | 2314 W. Michigan St.



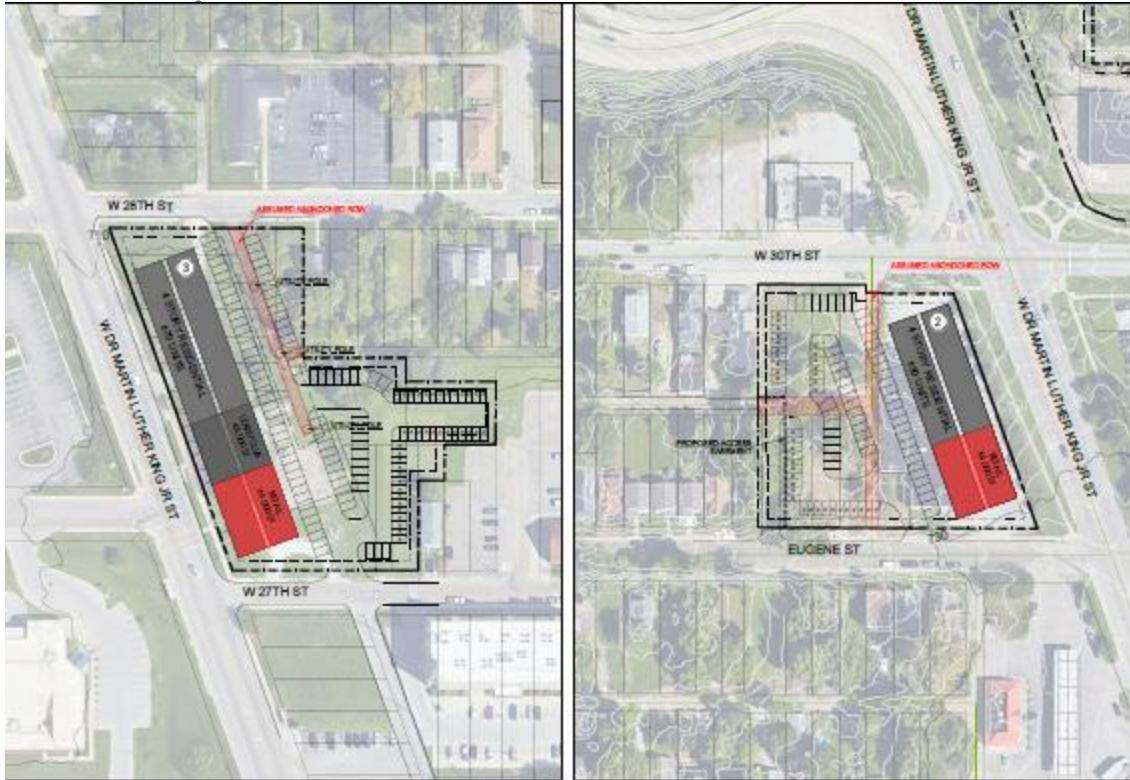
34 Units

60% AMI
or below

22 1-br
17 2-br

55 years
and older

29th and MLK



120 Units

Between
30% and
80% AMI

1-br, 2-br,
3-br, 4-br

9000 Westfield



98 Units

80%
AMI

2-br and
3-br

M22 | 2200 N. Meridian



112 Units

Between 30%
and 80% AMI

26 studio,
60 1-br,
26-br

Neighborhood Redevelopment

- **Commercial acquisition fund (\$7,500,000):** Property acquisition can be a catalyst for economic development throughout the City . Acquiring high-priority, vacant, blighted, or underused commercial properties and making them shovel-ready sites for redevelopment would reduce costs for developers and make projects more feasible. Allowing Develop Indy, in partnership with DMD, to manage acquisition, marketing, and disposal of properties would provide a higher level of confidentiality and could result in a revolving fund to strategically acquire and package properties for redevelopment.
- **Towne and Terrace (\$4,984,585):** Funding for acquisition and site work DMD contemplates undertaking at Towne & Terrace beginning in 2022.
- **Sherman Park (\$5,471,000):** Funding for site work needed in advance of infrastructure construction at the City-owned property. Slab and fill removal and environmental monitoring is contemplated using these funds.

Neighborhood Redevelopment

- **Neighborhood Grant Program:** The Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center is administering a grant program to provide small dollar grants to neighborhood to beautify space and strengthen neighborhood relationships by creating a sense of community.



Round One

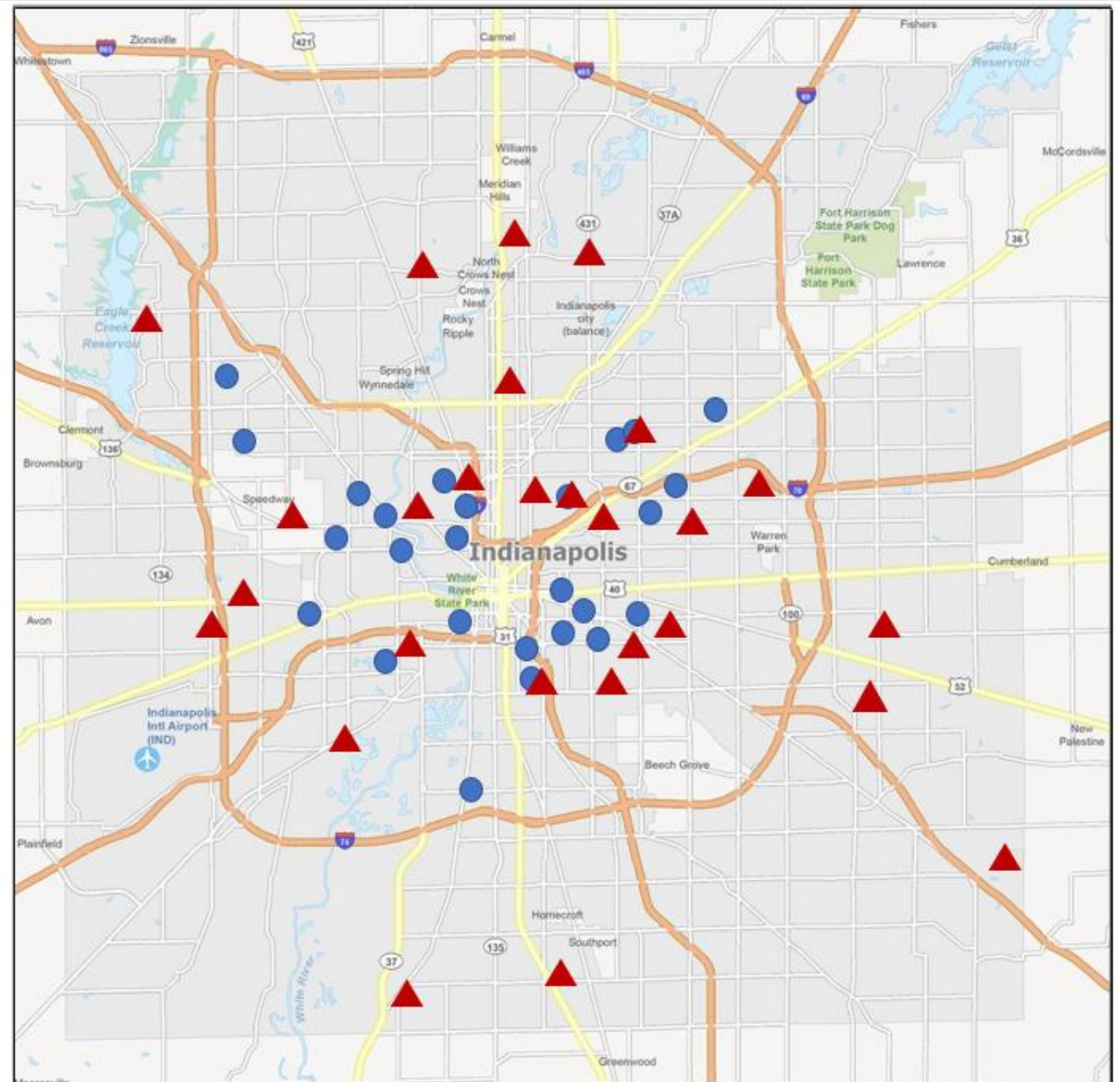
Community Orchard and Greenspace at CAFÉ	\$10,000	Crooked Creek Neighborhood Gateway Signs	\$9,848
Emerson Heights Evening in the Park- Celebrations of History and Community	\$8,702	Friends of MLK Park Trash Receptacle Upgrade	\$9,000
Englewood Neighborhood Gateway and Playspace Enhancement	\$7,300.40	Garfield Park Wayfinding Signage	\$8,171.76
Foxfire Community Playground Overhaul	\$10,000	Irvington Corridor Banner Signage	\$7,734.79
Belmont Beach Pop-up Park	\$8,000	Historic Meridian Park Pocket Park Upgrade	\$9,654
Ladywood Estates Well House and Native Garden Revitalization	\$9,500	Watson Park Beautification Project at 36 th and Winthrop	\$10,000
Living Water Neighborhood Cleanup	\$5,384.90	The Holy Cross Neighborhood Commemorative Community Gathering Space	\$10,00
Bringing History to Life Through Art at Ransom Place	\$7,074.6	Homewood Park Neighborhood Sign Project	\$3,900
Installing Benches at S. New Jersey Street in Bates-Hendricks	\$9,544	Martindale Brightwood Community Activation Project	\$7,140
Bretton Wood Playground Improvement	\$10,000	W. 56 th Causeway Barrier Beautification	\$10,000
Brookside Summer Play Enhancements- Inflatables	\$10,000	South Village Pleasant Run Parkway Native Garden & Gathering Space	\$10,000
Community Heights Traffic Calming and Street Beautification	\$5,660	Warfleigh Neighborhood Signage	\$9,374.50

Park Enhancements

Playgrounds & Hardcourt

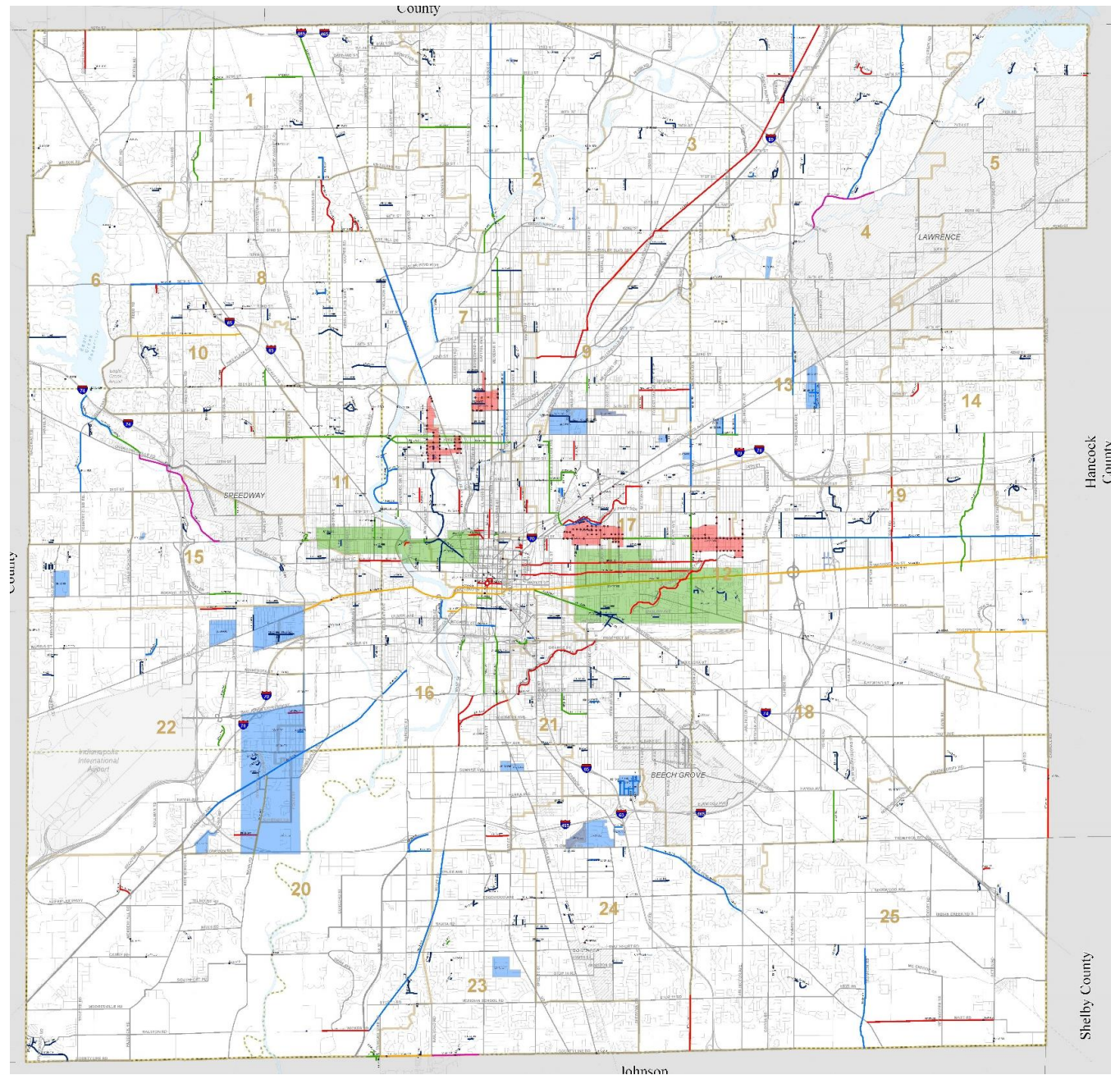


Wi-Fi Installations



DPW Capital Improvement Plan

\$50 million of stormwater projects are funded using Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds



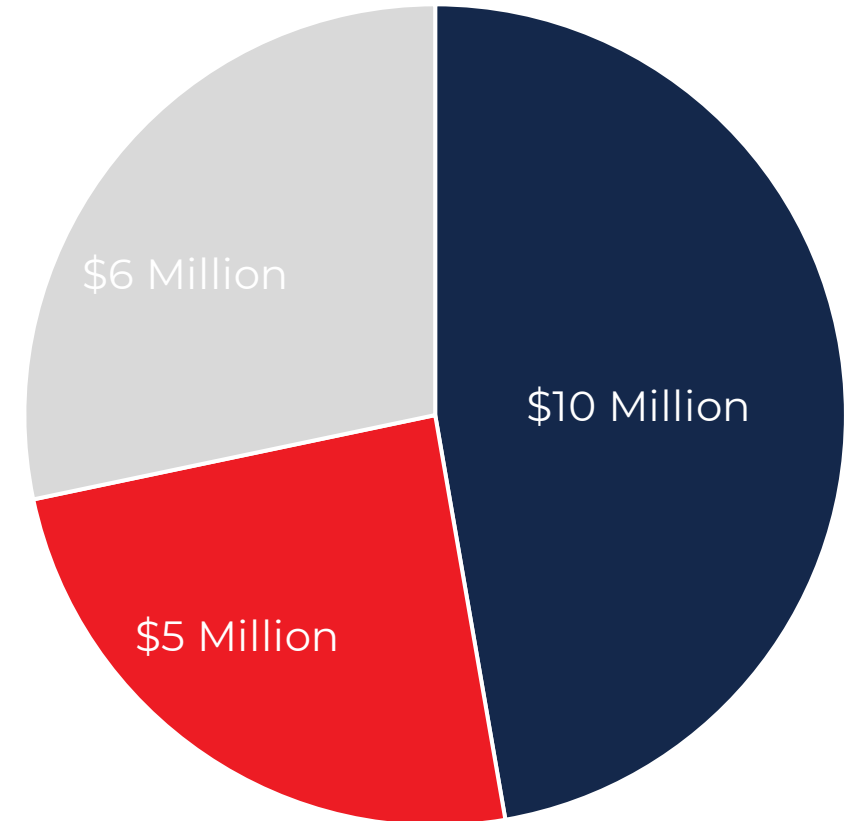
Arts

- **Annual Grant Program :** This funding allowed for a one-time expansion of the annual grants program, distributed by the Arts Council of Indianapolis, for organizations that are advancing racial equity, impacting neighborhoods, working with youth, and growing opportunities to drive cultural tourism.
- **City of Indianapolis COVID-19 Relief Fund (Pt. 2):** To ensure the preservation and legacy of our local Arts & Culture institutions (“ACs”), this was a continuation of last year’s CARES program which provides ACs the ability to sustain their overhead costs for mortgage/rent and/or utilities. The Arts Council of Indianapolis served as the Program Administrator and awarded an average amount of \$10k to 48 local Arts & Culture institutions.
- **Arts & Culture Marketing Support:** The campaign was targeted at residents/visitors with the message that their favorite experience and programs are back, demonstrating that it is safe to return to the arts, while also sharing positive reviews and reinforcing the benefits of being vaccinated.
- **#IndyKeepsCreaing Series:** Local artists created art installations and hosted live performances in public spaces

Economy

- Align training and connect residents to good and promising jobs
- Investment in the CDFI Collaborative to support access to credit for small businesses
- Investment in entrepreneurship accelerator programs
- Technical assistance for small business

- Workforce Development
- Business Resources and Entrepreneurship
- Support for Hardest Hit Industries



Government Services

Revenue
Replacement

Temporary Staff
Increases for
Criminal Justice
Agencies

Language
Access

Public Safety
Overtime

ARPA Project
Management

ARPA Program
Evaluation

Proposal 309 - Budget Breakdown

	ARPA Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds	Emergency Rental Assistance
Total Amount	\$182,838,594	\$20,053,356
Character 1	\$25,000,000	\$0
Character 2	\$1,300,000	\$0
Character 3	\$156,538,594	\$20,053,356
Character 4	\$0	\$0
Character 5	\$0	\$0