



STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS

State of Mississippi Recovery Plan
2025 Report



TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | | |
|------|---|----|
| I. | EXECUTIVE SUMMARY | 7 |
| II. | USE OF FUNDS | 10 |
| | Strategies and Goals | 10 |
| | Water/Sewer Infrastructure | 10 |
| | Public Health..... | 11 |
| | Other Negative Economic Impacts | 13 |
| | Public Sector Capacity | 13 |
| | Revenue Replacement..... | 14 |
| | Surface Transportation..... | 15 |
| III. | COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT | 16 |
| IV. | LABOR PRACTICES | 17 |
| V. | USE OF EVIDENCE/PROGRAM EVALUATION | 18 |
| | Expenditure Category: 1.12 Mental Health Services – Use of Evidence & Program Evaluations | 18 |
| | Expenditure Category: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings – Use of Evidence | 19 |
| | Expenditure Category: 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers - Use of Evidence..... | 21 |
| | Expenditure Category: 2.13 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System - Various..... | 23 |
| VI. | PERFORMANCE REPORT | 25 |
| VII. | PROJECT INVENTORY..... | 27 |
| | Department of Employment Security | 27 |
| | 1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES | 27 |



| | |
|--|----|
| 2.10 ASSISTANCE TO UNEMPLOYED OR UNDEREMPLOYED WORKERS | 29 |
| 2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES | 31 |
| 2.27 ADDRESSING IMPACTS OF LOST INSTRUCTIONAL TIME | 37 |
| 7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES | 38 |
| Department of Environmental Quality..... | 39 |
| Mississippi Municipality & County Water Infrastructure Grant Program (MCWI)..... | 39 |
| Department of Finance and Administration..... | 45 |
| Bureau of Building (BOB), Grounds and Real Property Management | 45 |
| 1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS | 45 |
| 1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES | 47 |
| 3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS | 48 |
| 5.1 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER TREATMENT | 49 |
| 5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE | 50 |
| 5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE .. | 53 |
| 5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER..... | 53 |
| 5.8 CLEAN WATER: WATER CONSERVATION | 55 |
| 5.10 DRINKING WATER: TREATMENT | 55 |
| 5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION | 56 |
| 5.12 DRINKING WATER: LEAD REMEDIATION, INCLUDING IN SCHOOLS AND DAYCARES..... | 57 |
| 5.13 DRINKING WATER: SOURCE..... | 58 |
| 5.14 DRINKING WATER: STORAGE..... | 59 |
| 5.15 DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE | 59 |



| | |
|---|----|
| Mississippi Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (MAICU) | 61 |
| 1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS (NURSING HOMES, PRISONS/JAILS, DENSE WORK SITES, SCHOOLS, CHILDCARE FACILITIES, ETC.) | 61 |
| 5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE | 62 |
| 5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER..... | 62 |
| 5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION | 63 |
| Insurance Health | 64 |
| 1.6 MEDICAL EXPENSES (INCLUDING ALTERNATIVE CARE FACILITIES)..... | 64 |
| Tourism | 65 |
| 2.35 AID TO TOURISM, TRAVEL, OR HOSPITALITY | 65 |
| Independent Schools Infrastructure Grant Program .. | 72 |
| 1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS (NURSING HOMES, PRISONS/JAILS, DENSE WORK SITES, SCHOOLS, CHILDCARE FACILITIES, ETC.) | 72 |
| 5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE | 74 |
| 5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER..... | 74 |
| 5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION | 75 |
| 5.21 BROADBAND: OTHER PROJECTS | 76 |
| 7.1 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES | 76 |
| Hinds County District Attorney's Office..... | 78 |
| 3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS | 78 |
| Department of Child Protection Services | 79 |
| 2.13 HEALTHY CHILDHOOD ENVIRONMENTS: SERVICES TO FOSTER YOUTH OR FAMILIES INVOLVED IN CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM | 79 |



| | |
|---|-----|
| 3.1 PUBLIC SECTOR WORKFORCE: PAYROLL AND BENEFITS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH, PUBLIC SAFETY, OR HUMAN SERVICES WORKERS | 83 |
| 3.3 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: OTHER | 84 |
| 3.4 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: EFFECTIVE SERVICE DELIVERY | 85 |
| 7.1 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES | 87 |
| Department of Mental Health..... | 88 |
| 1.12 MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES | 88 |
| Department of Military..... | 90 |
| 1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS | 90 |
| 5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE .. | 91 |
| 5.10 DRINKING WATER: TREATMENT | 91 |
| Department of Public Safety..... | 93 |
| 1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES | 93 |
| 1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS | 94 |
| 2.8 HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANCE: SURVIVOR'S BENEFITS . | 95 |
| 3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS | 96 |
| 5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER..... | 99 |
| 6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES..... | 100 |
| Department of Transportation | 103 |
| 6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES..... | 103 |
| 9.2 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS NOT RECEIVING FUNDING FROM DOT: STREAMLINED FRAMEWORK..... | 105 |
| Institutions of Higher Learning | 110 |
| 2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES | 110 |
| Mississippi Emergency Management Agency | 112 |
| 1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES | 112 |



| | |
|--|-----|
| 3.1 PUBLIC SECTOR WORKFORCE: PAYROLL AND BENEFITS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH, PUBLIC SAFETY, OR HUMAN SERVICES WORKERS..... | 113 |
| Office of State Public Defender | 114 |
| 3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS | 114 |
| State Court Backlogs..... | 115 |
| 3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS | 115 |
| Administrative Office of Courts | 116 |
| 6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES | 116 |
| State Department of Health..... | 117 |
| 1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES | 117 |
| 1.6 MEDICAL EXPENSES (INCLUDING ALTERNATIVE CARE FACILITIES)..... | 118 |
| Hospital Expanded Capacity Program: Reimbursing Hospital for ICU and Negative Pressure | 118 |
| 2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES | 119 |
| 5.15 DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE | 120 |
| 7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES | 122 |
| University of Mississippi Medical Center | 123 |
| 6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES..... | 123 |
| Appendix A - MCWI Grant Program Project Listing..... | 126 |
| Appendix B – Rural Water Association Infrastructure Grant Program Project Listing..... | 142 |

General Overview

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The State of Mississippi has made significant strides in deploying its \$1.8 billion allocation from the American Rescue Plan Act's (ARPA) State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) since the initial allocation in 2022. These funds have been strategically invested to address the immediate impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic while laying the foundation for long-term, generational improvements across the state. All SLFRF dollars were appropriated through the State's legislative budgeting process. Funds were appropriated to 15 state entities and encompass more than 850 individual projects.

The Governor and Legislature prioritized funding in the following areas:



Infrastructure

Investing in improvements to water, sewer, stormwater, and surface transportation infrastructure



Public Health

Addressing the physical and behavioral health needs of the public and expanding healthcare access



Workforce Development

Providing opportunities for citizens to gain skills to reach their full potential



Economic Recovery

Investing in initiatives that foster economic growth such as revitalizing the tourism industry



Child Welfare

Strengthening foster care and child protective services



Justice System Support

Addressing delays in the court system as well as law enforcement investigations

The remainder of this report outlines in further detail how the State is utilizing SLFRF funds to support these primary initiatives. As programs begin to closeout, the State will evaluate the need for budget realignments. This will ensure that SLFRF funds are used to the fullest extent to address the needs of the State stemming from the pandemic. All funds have been obligated, and more than 53% of funds have been expended as of June 30, 2025.



\$1.8bn

Total Appropriated



\$1.8bn

Total Obligated



\$974m

Total Spent

Key Achievements During This Reporting Period:

- As of the most recent reporting period, Mississippi has completed 176 projects and another 259 are nearing completion.
- AccelerateMS through its Workforce Development Program geared towards training at colleges and universities has provided training to 13,790 individuals to fill employment gaps in industries negatively impacted by the pandemic. These industries include healthcare, supply chain/logistics, and emerging sectors such as advanced manufacturing, electric vehicles, and data analytics.
- Nearly 39,000 high school and middle school students are participating in evidence-based tutoring programs across the state as part of AccelerateMS's Career Coaching Program. This program is designed to "help students identify career pathways that match their aptitudes and interests. They also build relationships with the business community and connect students with local employers who can provide job shadowing, internship, training and employment opportunities."¹
- Of the 118 projects being managed by the Department of Finance and Administration's Bureau of Buildings, 43 are complete with another 52 projects that are more than 50% complete. These projects are primarily to provide water/sewer infrastructure improvements and to enhance air quality and filtration systems to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in state-owned buildings. These include facilities used by the Department of Corrections, Department of Mental Health, Department of Health, state colleges and universities, and state parks among others.
- The MS State Department of Health completed the COVID-19 Hospital Expanded Capacity Program resulting in an additional 56 Intensive Care Unit (ICU) beds across seven hospitals. This allows these hospitals to provide treatment to a greater number of patients at a given time, which is critical in the event of a pandemic.
- As a result of the pandemic, the MS Department of Public Safety was faced with a significant backlog of over 17,000 forensic laboratory cases in its Seized Drugs and Firearms sections. Strategic investment of SLFRF resulted in a reduction of 5,479 cases in the backlog during State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2025, which ended June 30, 2025. As this program is ongoing, it is anticipated that the backlog will continue to decrease during SFY 2026.
- The State's significant investment in water and sewer infrastructure through the Mississippi Municipality & County Water Infrastructure Grant Program and the Rural Water Association Infrastructure Grant Program has resulted in projects being underway in 81 out of 82 of the State's counties. As these projects continue to progress through the construction phases and close out, Mississippians will benefit from improved drinking water, water drainage systems, and sewage treatment systems.

¹ <https://www.coaches.acceleratems.org/acceleratenews/legislature-expands-career-coaching-program-in-mississippi>

Looking Ahead

With most projects now well into the construction and implementation phases, the State anticipates a sharp increase in expenditures throughout FY 2026. Mississippi remains committed to:

- Completing all SLFRF-funded initiatives by December 31, 2026.
- Maintaining transparency and compliance through U.S. Treasury reporting.
- Delivering long-term value to communities through sustainable infrastructure and services.

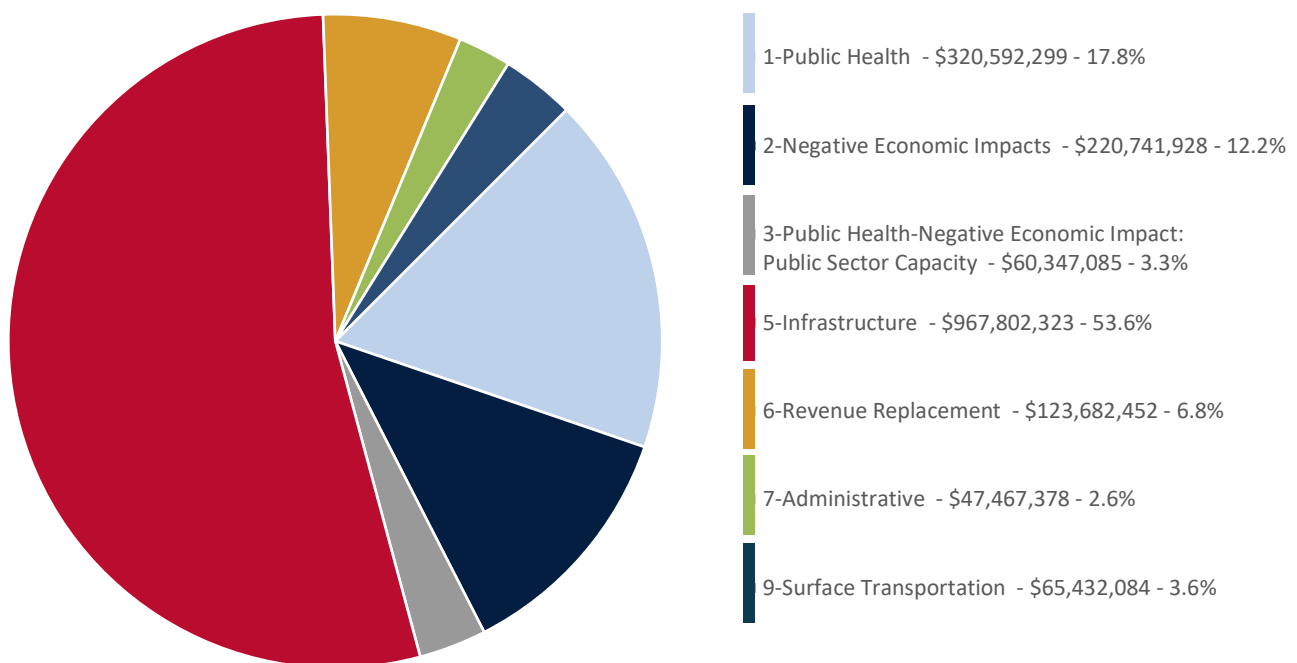
Mississippi's SLFRF program reflects a coordinated, data-driven approach to recovery—one that not only addresses the challenges of the pandemic but also builds a stronger, more resilient future for all Mississippians.

II. USE OF FUNDS

Strategies and Goals

Upon receiving its award of SLFRF, Mississippi began the dual tasks of rebuilding from the damage caused by the pandemic and transitioning into a post-pandemic future. At the time the State's last annual report was filed, approximately \$429.5 million in SLFRF had been expended on pandemic relief measures. Currently, the State's SLFRF spending exceeds \$974 million (54%). The primary focus for the State has been to address water/sewer infrastructure needs. More than 50% of the total appropriation was allocated to address those needs in communities across the entire state. The public health category was another key area for the State with 18% of funds allocated to that category for various programs including ventilation improvements at public buildings and strengthening the healthcare system to better serve the healthcare needs of the state. Other areas of focus include assistance for the hard-hit tourism industry, workforce development, and public sector capacity to address court backlogs and public safety concerns. Also, with U.S. Treasury's addition of the Surface Transportation expenditure category, the State has been able to reallocate unused funds to the MS Department of Transportation for use in much needed road and bridge repair projects.

OBLIGATIONS BY EXPENDITURE CATEGORY



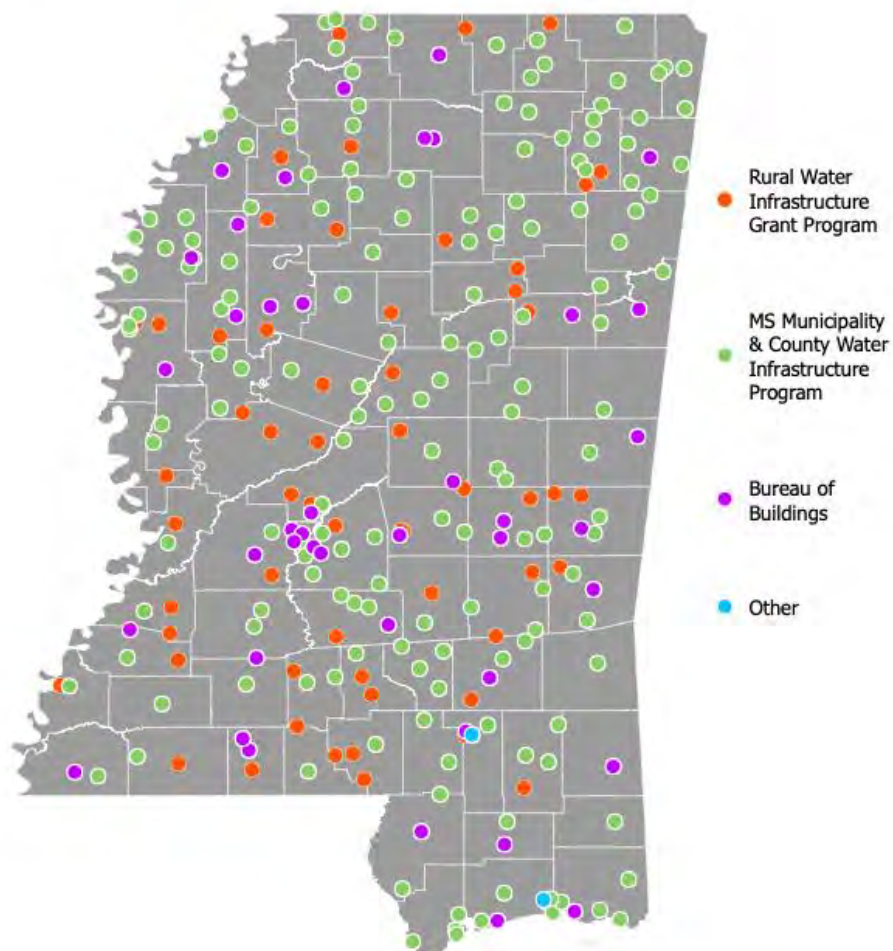
Water/Sewer Infrastructure

As noted in previous plans, the State identified the repair and replacement of aging water and sewer infrastructure as a critical need. To meet this need, the State allocated \$300 million to the Mississippi Department of Health to administer the Rural Water Association Infrastructure Grant Program. This program grants funds to counties and municipalities to provide clean drinking water to rural and

economically disadvantaged portions of the State. The State committed additional funds to the program in FY 2024, bringing the total to \$404 million. Most of these projects have completed the design phase and are now proceeding to construction.

Along with water and sewer infrastructure for rural areas, the State is also investing approximately \$447 million towards water and sewer infrastructure in cities and larger metropolitan areas through the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. Other water and sewer projects are being undertaken by the Department of Finance and Administration Bureau of Buildings at mental health facilities, correctional facilities, and state parks that saw increased use during the pandemic.

WATER/SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS CURRENTLY UNDERWAY



Public Health

The pandemic brought to light aging infrastructure in congregate areas, including schools, public buildings, and state offices. Many of these buildings were originally designed to maximize occupancy in smaller spaces. Funds allocated to these projects are creating open and spacious floorplans that maximize distance among occupants; creating and expanding outdoor spaces to

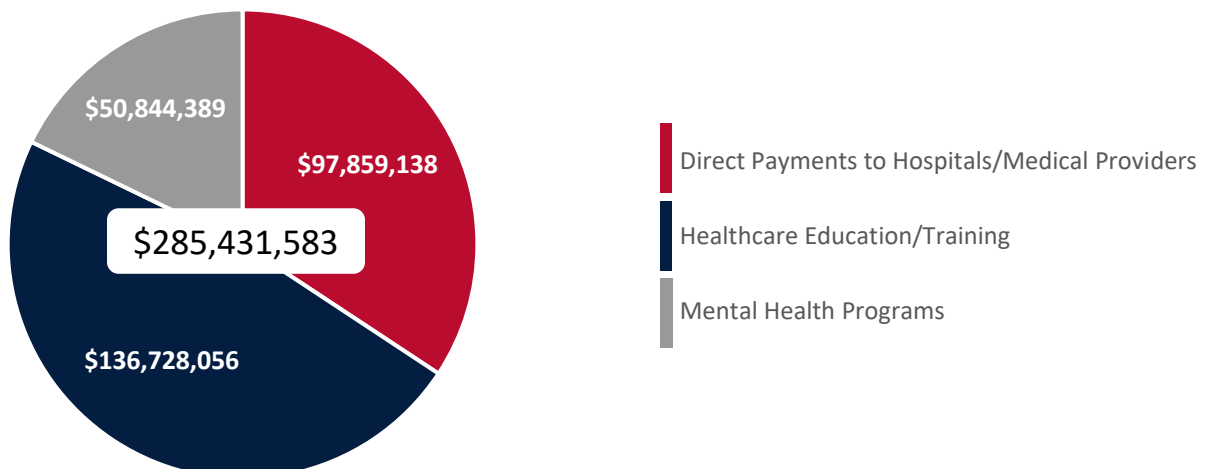
accommodate and encourage greater use; and finally upgrading and replacing inefficient heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. These changes will minimize transmission of COVID-19 in congregate settings.

The State has also invested SLFRF in the hard-hit healthcare sector. While some areas of the healthcare industry saw an increase in revenue due to the pandemic, others were harmed by increased costs and a lack of healthcare workers. The State utilized funds in several different ways to improve its healthcare system. Hospitals which had suffered economic harm due to the pandemic received direct benefits to compensate for their economic loss. Funds were also directed to the Department of Health to operate a program through local providers to transition their business models to better serve the public post-pandemic. The State also offered funds to hospitals to expand their intensive care units to deal with increased need caused by the pandemic.

Recognizing the healthcare staffing shortages resulting from the pandemic, the State created a nursing loan repayment program for nurses serving in the areas of greatest need: hospitals and long-term care facilities. In addition, the State used funds to expand training programs for nurses and other healthcare workers, including paramedics. Funds were also used to expand existing fellowship and residency programs for physicians. Finally, the State used funds to provide career navigator programs to assist students who are interested in pursuing a career in the healthcare field.

The pandemic impacted not only physical health but also mental health. As such, the State allocated approximately \$50 million to the Department of Mental Health. The Department subgranted a portion of these funds to community mental health centers across the state to operate critical programs. These include services for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD), mobile teams to respond to crisis situations, court liaisons, crisis intervention training for law enforcement, and staffing of crisis stabilization units. The remainder of the funds are being used to address staffing challenges at the state hospitals in MS as well as updating HVAC systems in mental health facilities to provide for a safer environment in congregate settings.

FUNDS ALLOCATED TO HEALTHCARE INDUSTRY RELATED PROJECTS



Other Negative Economic Impacts

In addition to addressing the negative economic impacts of the healthcare industry, the State also provided funds to the heavily impacted tourism industry. The State approved two rounds of funding for Destination Marketing Organizations (“DMOs”). These funds are being utilized to market and promote the state’s various tourist attractions, which has a trickle-down effect of revitalizing the entire tourism industry.

In addition, the State provided two rounds of funding to Main Street organizations. These funds are used to revitalize downtown areas across the state by adding signage, creating more attractive outdoor recreation areas, and improving the appearance of façades and other exterior features. This will draw more tourists to rural areas in Mississippi and help sustain the industry.

The State also provided funds to the unique Grammy Museum Mississippi to defray costs of building maintenance and improvement that suffered during the pandemic. The museum is also increasing floor space for greater distancing between guests and increasing its outdoor exhibits and programs to further alleviate congestion. These enhancements will allow the Museum to continue to draw tourists to the Mississippi Delta, the birthplace of the blues.

Another major negative economic impact to the state centered around workforce development. To address this concern, the State invested SLFRF funds in workforce development programs through the State’s office of workforce development, Accelerate Mississippi. Accelerate has utilized funds for various programs, including training at colleges, training of health care workers, career coaching in high school for students that lost instructional time due to the pandemic, and wrap-around services to enable disadvantaged individuals to participate in training programs.

Finally, the State used funds under this category to provide services to foster youth or families involved in the child welfare system. This includes funds to meet immediate and critical needs of families that are part of the child welfare system and provide evidence-based solutions that encourage families to remain intact.

Public Sector Capacity

The State’s justice system was hampered by backlogs in state courts caused by court closures during the pandemic. Funds have been used to hire additional district attorneys in the State’s most populated county. Funds also support the State’s public defender office through the hiring of additional staff and payment of expenses.

The State’s Administrative Office of Courts received funds to hire temporary judges to ease backlogs at courts across the state. While significant progress has been made in clearing backlogs, it is anticipated that temporary judges will continue to work through the end of 2026.

The Department of Child Protection Services was allocated funds which were used to contract with a healthcare staffing agency to address increased caseloads in the child welfare systems brought on by the pandemic. They also used part of their allocation to increase their legal capacity to achieve

favorable resolutions for children and families without avoidable delay, prevent termination of parental rights proceedings and assist the Youth Court in moving cases forward and children toward permanency.

The Department of Public Safety received funds to address backlogs in autopsies and forensic testing which were severely exacerbated by the pandemic. These funds have been used to upgrade facilities for testing, hire additional physicians to perform autopsies, and put in place measures needed to clear forensic testing backlogs. Funds are also going toward an additional medical examiner's office in the northern part of the state which will reduce the backlog of autopsies being handled by the central office and provide for quicker turnaround so that families can have closure and any associated court cases can move forward more expeditiously. Funds have also been used to purchase much-needed equipment and to upgrade systems to deal with the heightened risk of cyber threats.

Revenue Replacement

The State allocated funds in this category to four agencies/branches. The University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) was provided funds to construct a new facility for the School of Nursing. Nursing has long faced a persistent shortage of qualified professionals. This challenge was compounded by the COVID-19 pandemic, which led to a sudden surge in hospitalized patients. The added stress of COVID-19 led to burnout, with a record number of nurses retiring or leaving the profession for other opportunities. This new facility is critical for attracting, educating and retaining high quality nurses. It will allow the School of Nursing to implement curriculum changes that focus on simulation training, which is a key component prioritized in national accreditation standards. Similarly, UMMC was given an additional \$6 million for the repair and renovation of a facility to be used for an adolescent psychiatric program. The pandemic brought about an increase in the number of MS children and adolescents needing treatment and behavioral/mental health services. This facility will provide high-quality patient and family centered care to the community.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) received approximately \$12 million which was used to provide up to an additional \$1000 for MS law enforcement and fire fighters employed in the State between March 3, 2021, and December 31, 2022. These funds were paid to local law enforcement officers and fire stations for distribution to eligible employees. DPS also received revenue loss funds to purchase portable radios with enhanced Wi-Fi capability and wider range of connectivity and usage to assist them in law enforcement efforts, as well as tasers to provide them with a non-lethal law enforcement tactic that will assist them in regaining public trust that may have been lost during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lastly, a small amount of \$600,000 was allocated to the Administrative Office of the Courts to address the backlog of cases. During the pandemic, courts were unable to hold as many hearings or trials, resulting in cases remaining on courts' dockets. These funds are being used to appoint special judges in those courts who have a backlog or overcrowded docket as a result of the pandemic.

The MS Department of Transportation (MDOT) was allocated \$50 million in revenue loss funds to be used toward surface transportation projects that are included in the Maintenance Program of the MDOT Three-Year Plan. The focus is on various types of road resurfacing projects due to their low complexity and the short timeline to expend funds under ARPA.

Surface Transportation

In addition to the \$50 million allocated to MDOT under the revenue replacement category, as U.S. Treasury created an additional category of funds directly for Surface Transportation projects, the State has allocated \$65 million to MDOT for additional road and bridge repair projects across the state. Twenty projects have been identified under this category. These projects are also part of the Maintenance Program for the MDOT Three-Year Plan.

III. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Mississippi's allocation of ARPA SLFRF funding was appropriated by the State Legislature through the required legislative process. On November 13, 2021, the Legislature's ARPA Subcommittee held a hearing on proposed uses of funds, including presentations from neighboring states on their uses of funds. Following this, the subcommittee conducted a series of public hearings over several weeks, inviting members of the public and media. Various State agencies presented their areas of greatest need. The Legislature used this input, along with federal guidance, to determine SLFRF appropriations for future sessions. The Governor and Legislature continue to engage with citizens, including special interest groups, on the use of ARPA funds.

The State provides the Transparency in Mississippi Government on DFA's website to ensure visibility and accessibility to state government financial activity, as mandated by law. This site is part of the State's effort to set new standards for transparency and accountability. DFA regularly updates a variety of financial data. Public feedback and comments are solicited through The Mississippi Public Meeting Notice Website, where State Agencies post notices of regular meetings.

At the agency level, community engagement is integral to the development and progress of SLFRF funded initiatives. For instance, the Bureau of Buildings collaborates with various state agencies to address infrastructure needs using SLFRF funds. As projects progress, agencies inform the public through social media and other outlets about ongoing improvements. This collaborative approach ensures strategic and streamlined recovery efforts from the public health emergency.

Other state agencies utilize various communication channels to keep the community informed about public health emergencies and available resources. Social media platforms like Twitter and Facebook, along with agency websites, are used to distribute information and receive feedback. Entities such as the MS Institutions for Higher Learning, UMMC, and the MS State Department of Health hold public meetings and sessions to gather feedback from stakeholders.

The State's two largest SLFRF-funded programs, [The Mississippi Municipality & County Infrastructure Grant Program](#) and the [Rural Water Association Infrastructure Grant Program](#), each host public-facing websites that provide a transparent look into the status of each program. Any interested party can access these resources to learn everything from the respective program rules to the status of individual projects. Monitored email accounts provide responses to questions from interested parties. MDES also maintains a public-facing website for its ARPA programs.

As SLFRF funded initiatives progress, agencies will continue to engage with their communities and each other to ensure the needs of Mississippians are appropriately addressed.

IV. LABOR PRACTICES

The State of Mississippi is making critical investments to revitalize the State's infrastructure so that people can live decent, healthy, and productive lives. These projects improve public health and safety, provide lasting community and environmental benefits and support local construction jobs. Project labor agreements will not be utilized in most cases. However, due to the size and scope of its infrastructure projects, the Bureau of Buildings (BOB) has adopted a Workforce Continuity Plan to promote strong labor standards for all capital projects with budgets in excess of \$10 million. The Workforce Continuity Plan provides contract terms and conditions that require that contractors working with the agencies shall pay for the qualified labor necessary to properly execute the work involved. Additionally, the Workforce Continuity Plan provides that all workers receive appropriate training for the work that they are doing, including necessary safety training. Contracts will also call upon the contractor to designate a safety officer to be responsible for project safety standards.

Where applicable, the project professional (architect/engineer) will be responsible for monitoring the projects' compliance with Davis-Bacon labor standards. Davis-Bacon will apply to BOB projects with budgets exceeding \$10 million. Three BOB projects have budgets that surpass this threshold.

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) oversees the Mississippi Municipality & County Water Infrastructure Grant Program (MCWI), aimed at essential investments in water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure. For MCWI projects surpassing \$10 million, program subrecipients must certify compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act. MDEQ plans to implement a Workforce Continuity Plan to promote strong labor standards for its three projects with budgets exceeding \$10 million.

Awards under the Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program are for less than the \$10 million threshold. Some of these projects are braided with other federal funding, such as CDBG funding. In these cases, the projects are required to adhere to all requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.

The Mississippi Department of Employment Security (MDES) and Accelerate Mississippi are collaborating on the William Carey University (WCU) Primary Care Institute capital project. William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine was awarded a \$20 million grant by MDES for the completion of this project. This project is intended to increase and expand training for physicians in rural and underserved areas to help better serve patients that may not have access to a variety of healthcare providers. Davis Bacon prevailing wage requirements apply to this project.

All projects with capital expenditures greater than \$10 million will adhere to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon and related acts, and any other applicable labor requirements. To promote effective and efficient project delivery, all agencies, subrecipients, and the contractors for these projects will adhere to strong labor standards and are obligated to ensure timely payment of salaries and wages to their employees. This includes ensuring fair wages for workers, maintaining safe working conditions, and complying with relevant labor laws and regulations.

V. USE OF EVIDENCE/PROGRAM EVALUATION

Expenditure Category: 1.12 Mental Health Services – Use of Evidence & Program Evaluations

The State of Mississippi has allocated more than \$51 million to the Department of Mental Health (DMH) for the purpose of supporting mental health programs and services. The project for State Required Mandates plans to meet the needs of Mississippians by increasing the utilization of community-based services for behavioral and mental health.

DMH follows the evidence-based Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) [National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Coordinated System of Crisis Care](#)² for the administration of the State Required Mandates programs, including:

- 988 Funding
- Mobile Crisis Response Teams
- Crisis Stabilization Units
- Mental Health First Aid and CIT; and
- Peer Respite Programs

DMH utilizes SAMHSA's Sequential Intercept Model for its court liaison program, and SAMHSA's National Guidelines for Child and Youth Behavioral Health Crisis Care in its Intensive Community Support Specialists Program. The evidence used to support SAMHSA's model programs ranges from moderate to strong.

In addition to relying on SAMHSA's best practices for its programs, DMH is conducting the following program evaluations:

- Assessing resource acquisition, existence, and utilization for the individual services outlined in this plan and contracted through subrecipient grant providers.
- Reviewing day-to-day operations and activities, including the substantive review of service efficacy, by making site visits and auditing participation in the programs. KPIs and other outcomes/outputs are within subrecipient documents, which are also part of the evaluation.
- Overall executive review conducted regularly for feedback in adjusting the evaluation of the programs, or the structure of the evaluations.

² SAMHSA (updated January 2025): [National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Coordinated System of Crisis Care](#)

Expenditure Category: 1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings – Use of Evidence

The State of Mississippi has allocated \$109 million for prevention of COVID-19 in congregate settings by way of mitigation and prevention improvements to HVAC systems.

The agencies represented by the State of Mississippi mitigation projects faced unique COVID-19 challenges in their facilities, such as elevated risk of viral introduction and high risk of rapid transmission. The State has allocated funds to mitigate COVID-19 transmission in congregate settings by making improvements to heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. When indoors, ventilation mitigation strategies can help reduce viral particle concentration. The lower the concentration, the less likely viral particles can be inhaled into the lungs (potentially lowering the inhaled dose); contact eyes, nose, and mouth; or fall out of the air to accumulate on surfaces. Although it is not known exactly how much the concentration of viral particles in the air needs to be reduced to mitigate the risk of viral infection, ventilation mitigation strategies still provide a reasonable approach to reducing risk. Not all interventions will work in all scenarios and their selection must be carefully evaluated prior to adoption.

Evidence provided from the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) [Ventilation Mitigation Strategies](#)³ suggests that these ventilation interventions can reduce the spread of disease but will not eliminate risk completely. These interventions are intended to lower transmission risk by lowering the concentration of infectious particles in a room. Below are some of the recommendations from the CDC to improve air circulation and air cleanliness.

- Ensure HVAC systems provide at least the minimum outdoor air ventilation requirement in accordance with ventilation design codes.
- Include HVAC controls to monitor and control the quality of outdoor air ventilation in air distribution systems.
- Rebalance or adjust HVAC systems to increase total airflow to occupied spaces when possible.
- Upgrade central HVAC filter efficiency to a Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value (MERV)-13 or better.
- Inspect HVAC systems.
- Clean existing air distribution systems including but not limited to ductwork, grilles, registers, diffusers and existing equipment.

³ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, October 2024: [Ventilation Mitigation Strategies](#)

The CDC goes on to state:

Improving ventilation (air flow, filtration, and treatment) can help you protect building occupants from respiratory infections. Good ventilation can also help you provide clean air and maintain a healthy indoor environment.

Droplets and small particles that people breathe out can contain viruses. Because people can get respiratory illnesses from breathing in these droplets and viral particles, it is important to use protective ventilation strategies to prevent them from accumulating in indoor air. Ventilation systems bring fresh, outdoor air into rooms, filter or disinfect the air there, and improve air flow. Making ventilation system upgrades or improvements in your building can increase the delivery of clean air and reduce potential contaminants in indoor spaces. This can help reduce the number of viral particles in the air.

Additional evidence comes from The Lancet COVID-19 Commission Task Force on Safe Work, Safe School, and Safe Travel⁴ which was developed from research in the area of adequate ventilation and filtration standards published by WHO, CDC, and ASHRAE. From the [November 2022 Lancet Commission Report](#):

To advance this conversation around health-based ventilation targets for airborne respiratory pathogens, the Lancet COVID-19 Commission Task Force on Safe Work, Safe School, and Safe Travel reviewed the scientific evidence around ventilation and disease transmission for SARS-CoV-2 and other airborne pathogens. We found that when we look at the totality of evidence – and despite differences across studies, experts, and metrics – there is coalescence around ventilation targets above current minimums. Based on this assessment, the Task Force proposes the following Non-infectious Air Delivery Rates (NADR) for Reducing Exposure to Airborne Respiratory Infectious Diseases, which are feasible and achievable right now with existing and widely available approaches and technologies.

The Lancet Commission Report draws on available scientific evidence proposing non-infectious air delivery rates (NADR) for reducing exposure to airborne respiratory infectious diseases based on a scale of ACH measurements (air changes per hour) proposing levels of 4 as “Good,” 6 as “Better,” and >6 as “Best”:

⁴ LANCET COVID-19 COMMISSION, Nov. 2022, Task Force on Safe Work, Safe School, and Safe Travel: [Proposed Non-infectious Air Delivery Rates \(NADR\) for Reducing Exposure to Airborne Respiratory Infectious Diseases](#)

TABLE 1.

The Lancet COVID-19 Commission Task Force on Safe School, Safe Work, and Safe Travel:
Proposed Non-infectious Air Delivery Rates (NADR) for Reducing Exposure to Airborne Respiratory Diseases
 (November 2022)

| | VOLUMETRIC FLOW RATE PER VOLUME | VOLUMETRIC FLOW RATE PER PERSON | | VOLUMETRIC FLOW RATE PER FLOOR AREA | |
|--------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------|---|--|
| | ACHe | cfm/person | L/s/person | cfm/ft ² | L/s/m ² |
| GOOD | 4 | 21 | 10 | 0.75 + ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation | 3.8+ ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation |
| BETTER | 6 | 30 | 14 | 1.0+ ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation | 5.1+ ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation |
| BEST | >6 | >30 | >14 | >1.0+ ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation | >5.1+ ASHRAE minimum outdoor air ventilation |

In addition, the state has invested in social distancing improvements at independent colleges, universities and K-12 private institutions. Social distancing measures rely on widely publicized [CDC evidence](#)⁵ as well as peer-reviewed studies by the [Mayo Clinic](#).⁶

Expenditure Category: 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers - Use of Evidence

The State allocated \$10.3 million for assistance to unemployed or underemployed workers via the Workforce Development: Wrap-Around Services program, administered by the Mississippi Department of Employment Security. The funding through this program removes barriers to education and training by providing services such as transportation and access to high-quality childcare. The program increases the capacity of existing and new training programs to provide wrap-around services to individuals and industries impacted by COVID-19.

⁵ Emerging Infectious Diseases journal – CDC, August 2020: [Evaluating the Effectiveness of Social Distancing Interventions to Delay or Flatten the Epidemic Curve of Coronavirus Disease - Volume 26, Number 8](#)

⁶ Mayo Clinic Proceedings, July 2021: [Combined Effects of Masking and Distance on Aerosol Exposure Potential - PubMed \(nih.gov\)](#)

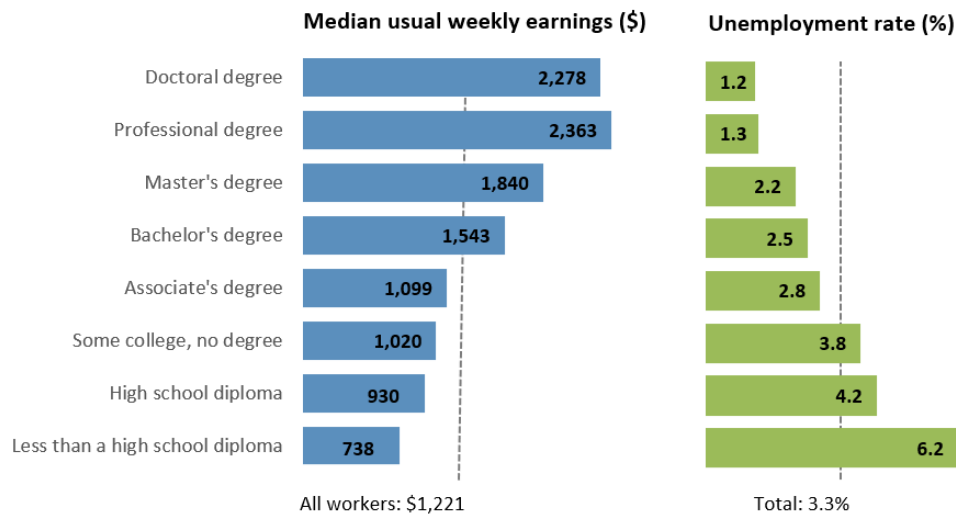
The evidence base is sourced from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics which indicates that providing access to training and education helps people who want to get into higher paying careers. From the BLS data set, "[Education pays, 2024](#)"⁷:

Wondering if it pays to stay in school? Here's one reason to continue: workers' earnings increase as educational attainment rises, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). In 2024, for example, workers aged 25 and over without a high school diploma had median weekly earnings of \$738. Workers whose highest level of education was a diploma made \$930 per week, or just over 25 percent more than those who didn't finish high school—and earnings improved with every level of education completed (*ref.* Figure 1). Each level of education you complete may help you develop more skills, give you access to higher paying occupations, and signal that you are able to follow through on important tasks, such as planning and meeting deadlines, that employers value.

The program is administered by state agencies and non-profit organizations through subrecipient agreements. The program benefits those most in need of these supportive services, including military personnel, single parents, current and formerly incarcerated individuals, underemployed individuals, and individuals with disabilities.

Figure 1

Earnings and unemployment rates by educational attainment, 2024



Note: Data are 2024 annual averages for persons age 25 and over. Earnings are for full-time wage and salary workers.

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Population Survey.

⁷ U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "[Education pays, 2024](#)," *Career Outlook*, May 2025.

Expenditure Category: 2.13 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System - Various

The State of Mississippi is investing \$26,971,587 in SLFRF funds across two programs to promote healthy childhood environments including services to foster youth and families involved in child welfare systems by providing comprehensive career training, exploration, internship, apprenticeship, and work-based learning programming, addressing needs of older youth who age out of the system, and services aimed at reducing foster care utilization so that families stay together.

Older Youth - Use of Evidence and Program Evaluation

Under MDCPS' Older Youth programming, there are three tracks:

- Supportive Case Management Program
- Supervised Independent Living Program
- Transportation Development Pilot Program

Multiple subrecipients have been engaged to carry out these activities. Under the Supportive Case Management Program, Youth Villages has implemented the [LifeSet program](#)⁸ to provide intensive case management for program participants. LifeSet is one of the first, and now the largest, evidence-informed programs helping young people who age out of foster care.

Under the Supervised Independent Living Program, three subrecipients have been employed to help older youths learn and adapt to living independently after their release from MDCPS custody. They are using the [Trust-Based Relational Intervention \(TBRI\)](#)⁹ model to train caregivers to provide effective support and treatment for at-risk children.

The Transportation Development Pilot Program is managed by one subrecipient who uses a program evaluation model to track and monitor the effectiveness of its program goals structured as a quasi-experimental design. The program evaluation will evaluate the impact of participation in the foster youth driving program in increasing the likelihood of youth in MDCPS custody obtaining a learner's permit and/or driver's license.

In addition, upon completion of each of these training programs, participants will complete questionnaires measuring the performance and satisfaction with the training. Evaluations will be completed within 30 days of each program's conclusion. Once evaluations have been completed, information will be compiled and made publicly available.

⁸ [LifeSet: The Gift of a Good Start | Youth Villages](#)

⁹ TBRI: [Karyn Purvis Institute of Child Development \(tcu.edu\)](#)

Immediate Solutions – Use of Evidence

Immediate Solutions consists of a program known as Intercept, which is administered by the Youth Villages organization. Intercept is rated as a Well-Supported program by the [Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse](#)¹⁰. Three independent evaluations conducted by the Center for State Child Welfare Data at Chapin Hall on the [Intercept model](#)¹¹ found that:

- **Placement:** Intercept reduces the chances of out-of-home placement by 53% following a maltreatment investigation. The effect of Intercept is sustained at six and twelve months after Intercept services end.¹²
- **Permanency:** Compared to a matched comparison group, after controlling for how long they were in care, the odds of achieving permanency were approximately 24% higher for the Intercept group.¹³
- **Placement:** A third evaluation of a unique sample of youth found that the likelihood of out-of-home placement is 37% lower for youth referred to Intercept than for the comparison group.¹⁴

¹⁰ Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse: [Home / Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse \(hhs.gov\)](#)

¹¹ Intercept Model: [Youth Villages Intercept / Youth Villages](#)

¹² Huhr, S., & Wulczyn, F. (2019). Do intensive in-home services prevent placement?: A case study of Youth Villages' Intercept program. Chicago, IL: Center for State Child Welfare Data, Chapin Hall, University of Chicago.

¹³ Huhr, S., & Wulczyn, F. (2020). Do Intensive In-Home Services Promote Permanency?: A Case Study of Youth Villages' Intercept® Program. Chicago, IL: Center for State Child Welfare Data, Chapin Hall, University of Chicago.

¹⁴ Huhr, S., & Wulczyn, F. (2021). The Impact of Youth Villages' Intercept® Program on Placement Prevention: A Second Look. Chicago, IL: Center for State Child Welfare Data, Chapin Hall, University of Chicago.

VI. PERFORMANCE REPORT

The State of Mississippi, through the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA), has implemented a comprehensive and structured performance management framework to ensure that all funded initiatives are aligned with the state's strategic recovery priorities, are transparently monitored, and deliver measurable outcomes for Mississippi communities. This framework includes the following elements:

Phase 1: Initiative Overview

Once the funds are appropriated by the state legislature to the administering agency, that agency is responsible for designing and implementing their program(s). The administering agency is also required through the legislation to certify to DFA that the program is in compliance with all requirements. As such, DFA established a process whereby administering agencies submitted an overview of their programs prior to implementation to ensure that the program was an eligible use of funds per both the ARPA SLFRF Final Rule as well as the state legislation appropriating the funds. Once this is confirmed by DFA, the administering agency may begin implementation of their program.

Phase 2: Performance Tracking

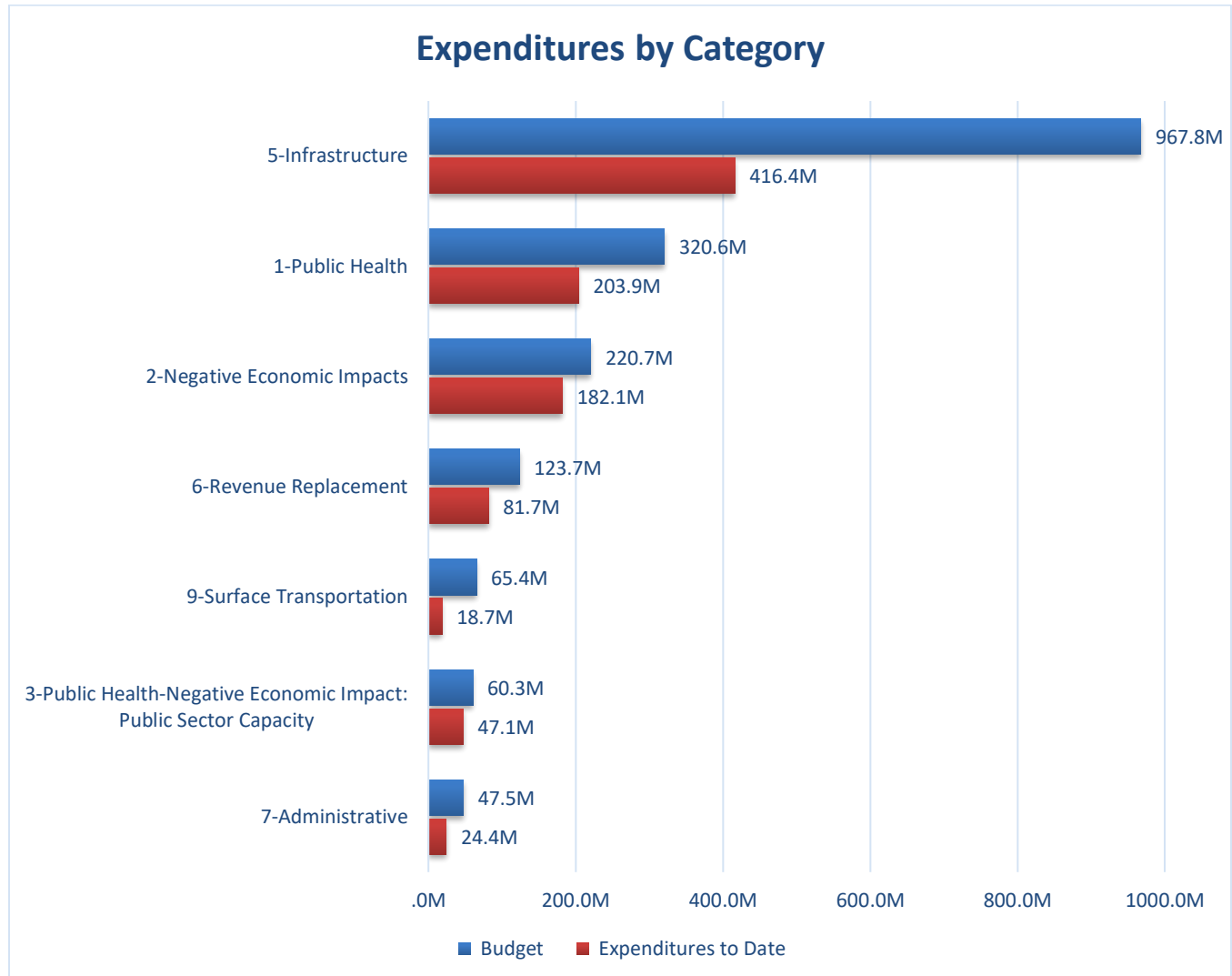
DFA is also responsible for compiling the quarterly Project and Expenditure Reports. As such, a reporting portal was established for administering agencies to submit their financial and performance data on a monthly basis. Data is reconciled to the State's accounting system to ensure accuracy of the information. Using this centralized system, an internal dashboard was also created for ease of monitoring performance data. This allows DFA to address any issues well in advance of the quarterly reporting deadline and keeps the State informed of the progress of its programs.

In addition, DFA meets periodically with each administering agency to discuss the status of their programs, address any concerns, and provide technical assistance. Specific key performance indicators are included in the Project Inventory section where applicable.

Phase 3: Monitoring

Each administering agency is considered a prime recipient and is responsible for monitoring their subrecipients as required in the Uniform Guidance. As an additional layer of oversight, DFA has established a monitoring process to ensure that the administering agencies are carrying out their responsibilities in accordance with ARPA SLFRF requirements, state requirements, and their own established policies and procedures. This ensures that systems are in place to review and maintain supporting documentation so that it is accessible for future audits. Also, as part of this oversight role, DFA has provided tools and resources to assist the administering agencies in understanding the requirements which are provided on the [DFA website](#).

DFA is committed to working with each administering agency to ensure projects are completed timely and achieve the intended outcomes for the benefit of our communities. The larger infrastructure projects have entered the construction phase so those programs will see a significant increase in expenditures over the next several months. Based on performance data provided by each administering agency, all projects are on track to meet the established expenditure deadline. Below is the current status by expenditure category.



VII. PROJECT INVENTORY

Department of Employment Security

(via the State Office of Workforce Development known as AccelerateMS)

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://acceleratems.org/> <https://impact.acceleratems.org>

1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|--------------|
| HB.1517.B | Accelerate MS - MSHS Training Infr. Prog.: HS Infr. Grant Program | \$20,000,000 |

AccelerateMS - Mississippi Health Sciences Training Infrastructure Grant Program

Project Overview

AccelerateMS has awarded these funds to William Carey University, College of Osteopathic Medicine (WCUCOM) under the Health Sciences Training Infrastructure Program. WCUCOM has been recognized as number one in the nation for placing Mississippi’s medical school graduates in rural areas, 6th for underserved areas, and 8th for primary care fields. This project is intended to increase and expand training for physicians in rural and underserved areas to help better serve patients that may not have access to needed healthcare providers.

This facility will allow for advanced simulation, training in high-quality value-based care, and the latest in ultrasound and diagnostic training. This training will be geared toward the unique needs of Mississippians: diabetes, hypertension, and cardiovascular issues. The training will be made available to medical students and post-doctoral trainees, as well as practicing physicians as continuing medical education.

Project Schedule

The Subrecipient Agreement with William Carey University was signed in April 2023. The project has been divided into two phases: Phase 1 involves constructing the WCUCOM-Institute of Primary Care (IPC), and Phase 2 will focus on renovating existing WCUCOM classrooms.

Phase 1: Construction of the WCUCOM-IPC is on schedule and the project is expected to be substantially completed by July 2025.

Phase 2: The bidding process closed in April 2024. Construction is progressing well and is roughly 50% complete. Mechanical and electrical rough-in work is ongoing. Insulation installation began in

late May 2025. Masonry and exterior finishes started in June 2025. Completion of this phase is anticipated by November 2025. The subrecipient expects to complete all punch list items, submit closeout documents, and close out the project in December 2025.

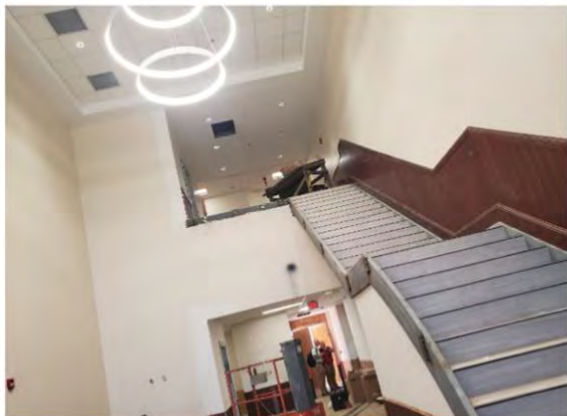
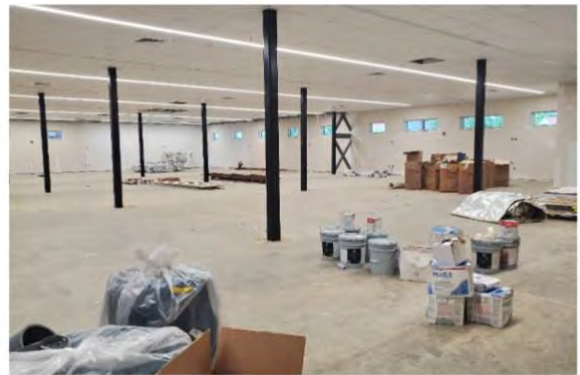
Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The University has contracted with an engineering firm and construction contractor to complete work for this project. Once construction is complete, the University will also work with state and local healthcare organizations to support residency programs and to increase the number of training slots in the State of Mississippi.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of medical students enrolled with WCUCOM: **754**
- Number of residents participating in single certificate or training programs: **200**
- Number of residency programs supported by WCUCOM through presentations and educational opportunities: **8**

Included below are photographic updates highlighting key milestones:



2.10 ASSISTANCE TO UNEMPLOYED OR UNDEREMPLOYED WORKERS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|--------------|
| HB.1517.A.1 | Accelerate MS Workforce Development Program: Wrap-Around Services SP | \$10,308,163 |

AccelerateMS Workforce Development Program: Wrap-Around Services for Specific Populations

Project Overview

Accelerate MS allocated \$10,219,045 to the Wrap-Around Services for Specific Populations program. The initiative is designed to enhance the capacity of existing training programs and establish new education and training opportunities for individuals and industries adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Eligible applicants include state agencies, community-based organizations, and non-profit partners. The program offers comprehensive support such as retraining, mentoring, and career pathway coaching, while also addressing barriers to workforce entry and re-entry. Support services include, but are not limited to, transportation assistance, childcare, and financial literacy training.

This program specifically targets the following populations: transitioning military personnel, single parents, currently and formerly incarcerated individuals, underemployed individuals, and individuals with disabilities.

Project Schedule

The application period for the grants opened in July 2022 and closed in August 2022. Subrecipients were notified of their awards in December 2022. Of the eight projects funded, three have been completed to date. Among the five ongoing projects, all are more than 50% complete with consistent spending patterns and are expected to continue through December 2026. Please see program completion breakdown below:

| Subrecipient | Completion Status |
|--|-------------------|
| Refill Jackson Initiative | 100% |
| Goodwill Industries of Mississippi | 100% |
| Mississippi Low-Income Child Care Initiative | 100% |
| Delta Health Alliance | 71% |
| Midtown Partners | 64% |
| MDOC Works/MagCor | 65% |
| Mississippi Military Department | 79% |
| Central MS Planning and Development District | 54% |

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

AccelerateMS has partnered with the above listed subrecipients to implement this program.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs: **495**
- Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs: **3,688**
- Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs: **0**

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

The project uses United States Department of Labor guidance and data as an evidence base. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

Success Stories

Two wraparound service programs exceeded expectations in participant engagement and service delivery.

The first program aimed to enroll 300 individuals but successfully enrolled 884 participants and provided 6,587 services far surpassing its service goal of 900. Services included digital skills training, virtual interview support, career exploration activities, and the awarding of 86 nationally recognized customer service certifications. These results demonstrate a strong demand for workforce development support and the program's capacity to deliver high-impact, job readiness services at scale.

The second program exceeded its outreach goal by serving 471 unemployed and underemployed single mothers, surpassing the target of 450. These participants received labor market information, case management, support services, and/or career coaching. Of those served, 261 entered or retained employment, and among them, 114 experienced a wage increase during the grant period, based on follow-up data. In terms of connecting single mothers to childcare and workforce services, the program aimed to reach 350 participants and successfully served 440. Specifically, 173 participants completed the Employment Equity for Single Moms (EESM) Bridge Childcare component, while 267 received assistance with childcare applications.

2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|--------------|
| HB.1517.A | Accelerate MS Workforce Development Program: Training at Colleges and IHL | \$20,440,939 |
| SB.2371.B | Mississippi Allied Health College and Career Navigator Grant Program | \$1,921,950 |
| SB.2371.C | Accelerate MS Nursing/Allied Health Grant Program | \$19,964,683 |
| SB.2371.A | Accelerate MS Physician Residency and Fellowship Start-Up Grant Program | \$3,092,321 |

AccelerateMS Workforce Development Program: Training at Colleges and IHL

Project Overview

As part of the AccelerateMS Workforce Development Program, \$20,441,553 has been provided to the State's community colleges and Institutions of Higher Learning (IHLs), enabling them to provide outreach, education, and training program expansion toward filling employment gaps and bolstering economic recovery among the following negatively impacted industries: healthcare, supply chain/logistics, and emerging sectors including advanced manufacturing, electric vehicles, and data analytics.

Project Schedule

The application period for the grants opened in July 2022 and closed in August 2022. Twenty-nine awards were made to subrecipients in October 2022. Seventeen projects are complete and three are nearing completion. Additionally, most of the remaining nine anticipate closing by December 2025. Please see program completion breakdown below:

| Institution | Industry/Skill | Completion Status |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Hinds Community College | Healthcare | 100.0% |
| Holmes Community College | Nursing | 100.0% |
| Madison County School District | Healthcare and Transportation | 100.0% |
| Mississippi Delta Community College | Radiological Technology | 100.0% |
| Mississippi Delta Community College | Practical Nursing | 100.0% |
| Northeast Mississippi Community College | Practical Nursing Program | 100.0% |
| Pearl River Community College | Unmanned Aerial Systems | 100.0% |
| University of Southern Mississippi | Logistics & Supply | 100.0% |
| University of Southern Mississippi | Uncrewed Maritime Systems | 97.5% |

| | | |
|--|---|--------|
| East Central Community College | Practical Nursing | 76.0% |
| East Mississippi Community College | Surgical Technology | 73.5% |
| East Mississippi Community College | Nursing | 100.0% |
| Hinds Community College | Logistics & Supply Chain | 100.0% |
| Itawamba Community College | Commercial Driver's License | 100.0% |
| Itawamba Community College | Diesel Equipment Technology | 100.0% |
| Itawamba Community College | Healthcare | 100.0% |
| Meridian Community College | Workforce | 100.0% |
| Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College | Healthcare | 94.7% |
| Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College | Microelectricalmechanical (MEMS) Lab | 57.6% |
| Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College | Supply Chain | 71.3% |
| MS Achievement School District | HVAC & Welding | 100.0% |
| Mississippi Delta Community College | Dental Hygiene | 100.0% |
| Mississippi State University | Advanced Composites | 100.0% |
| Mississippi State University | Center for Advanced Vehicular Systems (CAVS) Skills Accelerator | 99.2% |
| Northwest Mississippi Community College | Commercial Driver's License | 73.4% |
| Northwest Mississippi Community College | Electronics Engineering Technology Program | 99.5% |
| Northwest Mississippi Community College | Healthcare | 75.1% |
| Pearl River Community College | Advanced Manufacturing Emerging Sector | 0.0% |
| Tishomingo County School District | Skills Labs | 100.0% |

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The following Subrecipients will assist in implementing this program:

- East Central Community College
- East Mississippi Community College
- Hinds Community College
- Holmes Community College
- Itawamba Community College
- Madison County School District
- Meridian Community College
- Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
- University of Southern Mississippi
- MS Achievement School District
- Mississippi Delta Community College
- Mississippi State University
- Northeast Mississippi Community College
- Northwest Mississippi Community College
- Pearl River Community College
- Tishomingo County School District

Key Performance Indicators

A total of 13,790 individuals have been trained since the beginning of the period of performance in the following sectors:

- Healthcare sector: **2,428**
- Logistics & Construction sector: **673**
- Emerging sectors: **10,689**

Success Stories

The equipment and learning tools have been actively utilized by students as part of ongoing training initiatives across the State's community colleges and Institutions of Higher Learning (IHLs). This hands-on access has significantly enhanced the ability of these institutions to expand outreach, education, and training programs. As a result, students are gaining critical skills that directly address workforce shortages and support economic revitalization in key sectors adversely impacted by recent disruptions namely healthcare, supply chain/logistics, and emerging industries such as advanced manufacturing, and electric vehicles. The continued integration of this equipment into academic and technical programs is fostering a pipeline of skilled professionals ready to meet the evolving demands of these vital fields.

This targeted investment in training infrastructure not only equips students with industry-relevant competencies but also strengthens institutional capacity to respond to regional labor market needs. Faculty members are leveraging the equipment to deliver more immersive, practice-based instruction, fostering higher engagement and better learning outcomes. Moreover, partnerships with local employers have been enhanced, as businesses recognize the value of graduates who are proficient with the same technologies used in real-world settings. Ultimately, this initiative is helping to close skill gaps, promote job placement, and drive long-term economic resilience across Mississippi's most critical and emerging industries.

Mississippi Allied Health College and Career Navigator Grant Program

Project Overview

Accelerate MS has allocated \$1,921,950 to support the Nursing and Allied Health component of the broader Allied Health College and Career Navigator Grant Program. The primary objective of this funding is to expand and enhance nursing and allied health education and training programs across the state.

This initiative encompasses a range of accredited programs, including paramedic and emergency medical services training. Participants benefit from diverse instructional methods, such as clinical experiences in hospital settings, ambulance-based simulations, structured apprenticeship programs, and advanced laboratory simulations. These multifaceted delivery systems are designed to equip students with the practical skills and real-world readiness required to succeed in high-demand healthcare environments.

Project Schedule

The application period for this program opened in June 2023 and final awards were made in August 2023 for both entities within this grant program.

Many of these programs are expected to submit reimbursement requests before the close of the current fiscal year. Anticipated project completion or closeout dates span from June 2025 to

December 2025, with the majority expected to have expended their allocated funds by December 2026.

Of the ten projects awarded, six are complete. The remaining four are fully implemented. It is anticipated that this program will continue into 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

AccelerateMS partnered with ten community colleges through subrecipient agreements to hire “navigators” to provide individual assistance and guidance to students. The navigators must be registered nurses with at least two years of experience in nursing. Nursing program navigators ultimately focus on key areas including college success, persistence, career navigation, and advancement.

The following Subrecipients will assist in implementing this program:

- Copiah Lincoln Community College
- East Central Community College
- East Mississippi Community College
- Itawamba Community College
- Meridian Community College
- Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
- Northeast Mississippi Community College
- Northwest Mississippi Community College
- Pearl River Community College
- Southwest Mississippi Community College

Key Performance Indicators

| | Practical Nursing | Associate Degree Nursing |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------|
| • # of Navigators providing assistance | 16 | 16 |
| • # of Students Assisted by Navigators | 594 | 1,805 |
| • Retention Rate | 82.80% | 80.63% |
| • Graduation Rate | 74.55% | 71.99% |

Success Stories

Colleges are demonstrating strong performance, enrolling nursing students well beyond expectations and achieving high retention and graduation rates, some exceeding 95% retention and over 80% graduating. Others show solid engagement with sizable student populations and respectable outcomes, with retention and graduation rates generally above 50%. These figures reflect both the program’s impact and the varying stages of implementation across participating institutions.

AccelerateMS Nursing/Allied Health Grant Program

Project Overview

AccelerateMS allocated \$19,964,683 to the Accelerate Mississippi Nursing/Allied Health Grant Program. These funds are provided with the purpose of increasing capacity in nursing and allied health training programs, including accredited paramedic programs, job sectors which were severely impacted by the disruption to the economy and workforce caused by COVID-19 pandemic.

Project Schedule

The application period for this program opened in June 2023 and closed July 2023. Final award notifications were issued in August 2023. 21 subgrants were awarded to 17 Colleges and Universities.

All 21 Nursing and Allied Health programs remain active, with one currently in the process of being closed out. Of these, six are construction-related projects, and Accelerate MS has played a key role in monitoring and supporting their progress.

Currently, three programs are at 0% completion. Each has provided an update detailing the specific challenges faced, along with a projected timeline for fund utilization. Ten programs report completion rates ranging from 2% to 35%, with established spending plans and projected timelines for further progress. The remaining seven programs have achieved completion rates ranging from 44% to 98.89%.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism is the provision of grants to universities and community colleges and other entities providing healthcare-focused training programs. The program also prioritizes jobs within the nursing and allied health fields that are currently experiencing staffing shortages in hospitals, clinics, long-term care facilities, and other healthcare providers across the State.

The following Subrecipients will assist in implementing this program:

- Baptist Health Sciences University
- Blue Mountain Christian University
- Coahoma Community College
- East Central Community College
- East Mississippi Community College
- Itawamba Community College
- Jones College
- Meridian Community College
- Mississippi Delta Community College
- Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
- Mississippi State University
- Mississippi University for Women
- Northwest Mississippi Community College
- Pafford Emergency Medical Services, Inc.
- Pearl River Community College
- Singing River Health System
- University of Mississippi Medical Center

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of Nursing students enrolled in training program: **2,862**
- Number of Allied Health students enrolled in training program: **1,736**
- Number of Nursing students completing training program: **1,596**
- Number of Allied health students completing training program: **1,524**

AccelerateMS Physician Residency and Fellowship Start-Up Grant Program

Project Overview

AccelerateMS allocated \$3,092,321 to the Physician Residency and Fellowship Start-Up Grant Program. These funds are provided with the purpose of creating new or increasing capacity in existing physician residency and fellowship programs in hospitals, which were severely impacted by the disruption to the economy and workforce caused by COVID-19.

Project Schedule

The application period for this program opened in June 2023 and closed July 2023. Final award notifications were issued in August 2023. Five subgrants were awarded to medical centers across the State. All programs remain active with two of the subrecipients at 50% completion, two at 20% completion, and one at 3% completion. The program at 3% is diligently working to implement a spending plan as they experienced turnover and personnel changes. For this group of recipients, AccelerateMS works closely to provide support and follow-up in expediting spending to ensure significant reimbursements of funds prior to 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism is the provision of grants to general acute care hospitals in the State of Mississippi to facilitate the implementation of this program. The following Subrecipients received awards under this program:

- Baptist Memorial Hospital – DeSoto
- Delta Health System
- Memorial Hospital at Gulfport
- Mississippi Baptist Medical Center
- North Mississippi Medical Center

Key Performance Indicators

There were a total of 96 training slots in residency/fellowship created and a total of 63 training slots filled in family medicine, osteopathic neuromusculoskeletal, and internal medicine specialties. A total of 20 Mississippi counties are impacted by the program: Hinds, Rankin, Madison, Leake, Attala, Humphreys, Yazoo, Harrison, Hancock, Stone, Washington, Sunflower, Bolivar, Sharkey, Issaquena, Coahoma, DeSoto, Marshall, Tate, Tunica.

2.27 ADDRESSING IMPACTS OF LOST INSTRUCTIONAL TIME

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| HB.1517.C | Accelerate MS - Career Coaching Programs | \$7,998,502 |

AccelerateMS - Career Coaching Programs

Project Overview

The legislature appropriated \$7,998,502 to AccelerateMS for the Career Coaching program. The targeted population is disproportionately impacted high school students (grades 9-12), although middle school students may also participate. Career coaches assist students in maximizing their potential and passions by road-mapping paths to fulfilling careers and internships in high school. A strategic plan may also be put in place for the students to guide them through their final years within the K-12 schooling system while educating them on successful interview practices and resume building.

Project Schedule

The application period for the grants opened in July 2022 and closed in August 2022. Subrecipients were notified of their award in August 2022 and given a deadline of September 2022 to hire career coaches. Five projects were awarded, and all are anticipated to be complete by June 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

AccelerateMS has partnered with the following Subrecipients to assist in implementing this program:

- Economic Development Authority of Jones County
- Central Mississippi Planning & Development District
- Three Rivers Planning & Development District
- Southern Mississippi Planning & Development District
- South Delta Planning & Development District

Key Performance Indicators

- Students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs – **38,781**
- Individual job applications received – **4,116**

7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------------|-------------------------------|-------------|
| HB.1517.1388 | Accelerate MS - Admin Fees | \$1,968,224 |
| MDES-Admin-Legal | Cost Estimates - MDES Payroll | \$17,055 |

Administrative Expenses

Project Overview

The legislature appropriated \$1,968,224 to AccelerateMS, with the Department of Employment Security acting as fiscal agent, to be used for professional services in connection with the administration of AccelerateMS's ARPA/ SLFRF programs.

Project Schedule

The professional services agreement is effective through the end of December 2026. As most of this agency's programs will continue into 2026, these services will be needed throughout that timeframe as well as the closeout phase.

The Department of Employment Security (MDES) will be serving as the fiscal agent and providing reimbursement support and closeout services for the duration of each AccelerateMS ARPA/SLFRF program.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

HORNE serves as the first level of reimbursement review, while MDES completes the final reimbursement review and payment processing functions. MDES coordinates with AccelerateMS and HORNE to complete grant setup and any necessary modifications within their reimbursement software, GranTrak.

Department of Environmental Quality

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://mswaterinfrastructure.com/>

Mississippi Municipality & County Water Infrastructure Grant Program (MCWI)

The MCWI Program was created to provide matching funds to eligible entities for making necessary investments in water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure. Eligible entities include municipalities, counties, and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission. These funds are used as match funding to Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (LFRF) previously awarded either through a direct award to the municipality or county, through a NEU program, or a transfer of LFRF from a municipality or county. The current budget for the program is approximately \$448 million. Awards were made under multiple expenditure categories as outlined below. Details are provided in the sections that follow and a full list of projects is included in Appendix A.

| EXPENDITURE CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | BUDGET |
|----------------------|---|---------------|
| 5.15 | MCWI Grant Program: Drinking Water Projects | \$125,526,391 |
| 5.5 | MCWI Grant Program: Clean Water Projects | \$220,301,062 |
| 5.6 | MCWI Grant Program: Storm Water Projects | \$77,315,878 |
| 7.1 & 7.3 | MCWI Grant Program: Administrative Expenses | \$24,550,000 |

5.15 DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

Project Overview

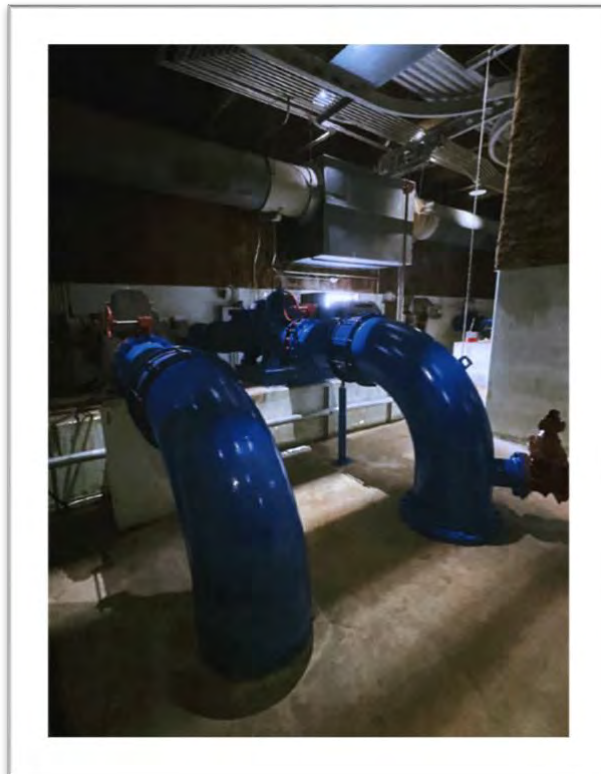
MCWI drinking water eligible uses include projects that are eligible under the EPA's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, infrastructure to improve access to safe drinking water for individuals served by residential wells, dam and reservoir rehabilitation, and certain eligible lead remediation projects as outlined by the US Treasury's Final Rule. The Grant Program is available to eligible local governments and public utilities in the State with a specific emphasis on economically disadvantaged communities.

As of June 30, 2025, MDEQ, through the MCWI Grant Program, has obligated 100% of the total MCWI Grant Program funds allocated for eligible Drinking Water Projects. This amount reflects 144

executed subaward agreements with municipalities, counties, and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission spanning 58 counties in the State of Mississippi.



City of Ridgeland: Water Tank and Water Well Improvements



City of Vicksburg: Drinking Water Plant Improvements

5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE

Project Overview

MCWI eligible wastewater uses include projects that are eligible under the EPA's Clean Water State Revolving Fund as outlined by the US Treasury's Final Rule. The Grant Program is available to eligible local governments and public utilities in the State with a specific emphasis on economically disadvantaged communities.

As of June 30, 2025, MDEQ, through the MCWI Grant Program, has obligated 100% of the total MCWI Grant Program funds allocated eligible Clean Water Projects. This amount reflects 193 executed subaward agreements with municipalities, counties, and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission spanning 62 counties in the State of Mississippi.



City of Philadelphia: Wastewater Treatment Lagoon Project

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

Project Overview

MCWI stormwater eligible uses include the implementation of nonpoint source pollution management programs established under the Clean Water Act; measures that manage, reduce, treat, or recapture stormwater or subsurface drainage water; watershed projects meeting the criteria set forth in Section 122 of the Clean Water Act; reuse or recycling of stormwater or subsurface drainage water; green infrastructure; culvert repair, resizing, and removal, replacement of storm sewers, and additional types of stormwater infrastructure as outlined by the US Treasury's

Final Rule. The Grant Program is available to eligible local governments and public utilities in the State with a specific emphasis on economically disadvantaged communities.

As of June 30, 2025, MDEQ, through the MCWI Grant Program, has obligated 100% of the total MCWI Grant Program funds allocated for eligible Storm Water Projects. This amount reflects 78 executed subaward agreements with municipalities, counties, and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission spanning 27 counties in the State of Mississippi.



City of Sumrall: Stormwater Upgrades

RESPONSES FOR ALL EC 5 PROJECTS

Project Schedule

Of the 414 projects awarded under the MCWI grant program, 89 projects have completed work and 237 are underway. The remaining projects are in early phases of implementation. This program will continue into 2026 with final invoices due to MDEQ by September 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Municipalities and counties applied for grants that are matched with the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds awarded to them under ARPA on a one-to-one basis. Municipalities that received less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) in the total allocation of Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds are eligible for a two-to-one match.

As of June 30, 2025, 100% of funds have been awarded. This resulted in 414 subaward agreements to 257 municipalities, counties, and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission spanning the State of Mississippi.

Key Performance Indicators

Number of reimbursable grants to municipalities, counties and public utilities not regulated by the Public Service Commission for necessary investments in the following:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Drinking Water Projects | 144 |
| Clean Water Projects | 193 |
| Stormwater Projects | 77 |

7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) is administering the MCWI Grant Program and may retain a maximum of five percent (5%) to cover the cost of administration. Moreover, MDEQ has adopted Rules and Regulations as to the administration of the program, has determined eligibility based on submission of applications for match funds, and has ranked eligible applications. MDEQ has awarded funding and is monitoring the funded programs to ensure compliance with federal and state laws, rules, and regulations. To ensure the proper development and management of the program, MDEQ has contracted with HORNE for program assistance and Butler Snow LLP for legal assistance.

Project Schedule

Final reimbursement requests are not due from subrecipients until September 2026. As such, these administrative services will continue through that time as well as the subsequent closeout period. Some of the key milestones accomplished through these services are included below.

- 4/26/2022 – Senate Bill 2822 established The Mississippi Municipality and County Water Infrastructure Grant Program Act of 2022.
- 7/28/2022 – MDEQ hosted a webinar to inform potential applicants of MCWI Grant Program rules and regulations. This webinar was recorded and made available on www.mswaterinfrastructure.com.
- 8/18/2022 – MDEQ hosted a face-to-face discussion to inform potential applicants of MCWI Grant Program rules and regulations. This webinar was recorded and made available on www.mswaterinfrastructure.com.
 - Round 1 - MCWI Grant Program Application Portal opened for Round 1 submissions on 9/01/2022 and closed on 9/30/2022. Applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked. The highest ranked eligible projects were funded in accordance with program guidelines. Grant agreements were prepared for execution between MDEQ and its Subrecipients.
 - Round 2 - MCWI Grant Program Application Portal opened for Round 2 submissions on 12/01/2022 and closed on 1/31/2023. Applications were reviewed, scored and ranked. Senate Bill 2444 amended The Mississippi Municipality and County Water Infrastructure Grant Program Act of 2022, removing scoring requirements and allowing for the funding of all eligible Round 2 submissions. Grant agreements prepared for execution between MDEQ and its Subrecipients
- February 2023 - The MCWI Grant Program Reimbursement Portal opened for submission of reimbursement requests.
- June 2024 – The MS Legislature reauthorized the MCWI Grant Program during the 2024 Legislative Session. Reimbursement requests continue to be reviewed and paid. MDEQ has done a program outreach to all sub-recipients updating them on the recent U.S. Treasury guidance regarding the December 31, 2024, obligation deadline.
- May 2025 – The MS Legislature reauthorized the MCWI Grant Program during the 2025 Legislative First Extraordinary Session. Reimbursement requests continue to be reviewed and paid. In accordance with HB 1127, MDEQ will be requiring all subrecipients to provide expenditure information to assure that all projects meet the completion deadline of December 31, 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

This program is being administered by MDEQ with assistance from HORNE and Butler Snow LLP. The program has executed 257 subrecipient agreements with various local entities to carry out improvements to water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure in their communities.

Department of Finance and Administration

Agency/Project Websites: <https://dfa.ms.gov>

Bureau of Building (BOB), Grounds and Real Property Management

1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 350-038 | BoB - Capitol Facilities (Sillers/Gartin/Woolfolk) - Mitigation | \$8,171,170 |
| GS# 358-063 | BoB - Capitol Projects at State Buildings - GS#358-063/371-182 | \$3,662,214 |
| GS# 371-181 | BoB - Dept. of Finance and Administration (Waller Craft Ctr.) - Mitigation | \$918,275 |
| GS# 374-010 | BoB - Bolton Building - Mitigation | \$3,430,209 |
| GS# 519-008 | BoB - Workers' Compensation Commission - Mitigation | \$663,749 |
| GS# 322-041 | BoB - Central MS Correctional Facility – Mitigation | \$5,304,801 |
| GS# 322-046 | Central Mississippi Correctional Facility/Public Health | \$367,291 |
| GS# 320-086 | BoB - Delta Correctional Facility – Mitigation | \$2,085,621 |
| GS# 320-090 | BoB - East Mississippi Correctional Facility – Mitigation | \$152,600 |
| GS# 320-085 | BoB - Marshall County Correctional Facility – Mitigation | \$5,344,680 |
| GS# 320-097 | Marshall Country Correctional - HVAC Upgrades | \$122,041 |
| GS# 321-272 | BoB - Mississippi State Penitentiary – Mitigation | \$3,734,052 |
| GS# 323-025 | BoB - South Mississippi Correctional Institution - Mitigation | \$8,012,688 |

| | | |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 323-028 | South Mississippi Correctional Institution – ARPA Mit - Area I & III | \$457,819 |
| GS# 320-072 | BoB - Walnut Grove Correctional Facility - Mitigation | \$5,116,814 |
| GS# 421-099 | BoB - Boswell Regional Center - Mitigation | \$1,268,191 |
| GS# 411-129 | BoB - East Mississippi State Hospital - Mitigation | \$3,062,207 |
| GS# 422-175 | BoB - Ellisville State School - Mitigation | \$3,832,619 |
| GS# 422-178 | Ellisville State School – ARPA Mitigation II | \$7,090,899 |
| GS# 423-104 | BoB - Hudspeth Regional Center - Mitigation | \$5,896,642 |
| GS# 435-010 | BoB - Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility - Mitigation | \$706,525 |
| GS# 412-202 | BoB - Mississippi State Hospital - Mitigation | \$9,000,000 |
| GS# 424-096 | BoB - North Mississippi Regional Center - Mitigation | \$5,069,811 |
| GS# 426-026 | BoB - North Mississippi State Hospital - Mitigation | \$671,773 |
| GS# 427-015 | BoB - South Mississippi State Hospital - Mitigation | \$765,889 |
| GS# 312-125 | BoB - Oakley Youth Development Center - Mit. - Prevention in Congregate Settings | \$2,895,539 |
| GS# 505-034 | BoB - State Fire Academy - Mitigation - Prevention in Congregate Settings | \$2,204,300 |

Project Overview

The above-listed projects are designed to improve air quality and filtration systems in buildings across the State of Mississippi, thereby mitigating the spread of COVID-19. BOB will implement capital projects to provide, replace, and/or modify HVAC equipment and related ductwork to improve air quality via increased outside air circulation and improved filtration. Existing ductwork will be cleaned, and automated controls will be provided, replaced, and/ or modified to facilitate operation and control of ventilation systems. Incidental modifications to life, safety, and other building systems will be made where required to facilitate the primary work or where such work

triggers code compliance. The target population will be state employees and the users of the various state facilities.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the 27 projects listed above, eight of them are 100% complete, and eight of them are 80% complete. Seven of the projects are between 30-75% complete and the remaining three are less than 25% complete. All projects are expected to be completed by October 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Bureau of Buildings will utilize architect and engineering design professionals and contractors to perform capital improvement projects. Design professionals will work with the using agencies to design a suitable project to suit the unique needs of that agency and facility. After the project is completed, the design professionals will assess the project to ensure that the using agency's goals have been achieved.

Use of Evidence

These projects use CDC guidance and data as an evidence base, along with other sources. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|--------------|
| GS# 522-057 | BoB - MSDH Central Operations - Main Campus - Other Public Health Services | \$3,900,000 |
| GS# 522-060 | BoB - MSDH Central Operations - Rankin County - Other Public Health Services | \$8,250,883 |
| GS# 516-012 | MS Emergency Management Agency | \$ 3,912,709 |

Project Overview

BOB will implement the above-referenced capital projects on behalf of the Mississippi Department of Health and the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency (MEMA). These projects will include improvements to a medical countermeasure warehouse for the Department of Health's Office of Emergency Planning and Response and improvements to the Department of Health's Underwood Building at their main campus to accommodate the Department's Pharmacy Operations. This initiative is intended to support the Department of Health in its crucial role in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic by consolidating and optimizing the facilities of key operational groups for greater

efficiency and effectiveness. The projects managed on behalf of the MEMA provide roof and HVAC replacement to the agency's State Emergency Logistics Operating Center (SELOC) building.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the three projects listed above, GS# 516-012 is 87% complete, GS# 522-057 is 32% complete and GS# 522-060 is 37% complete. All projects are expected to be completed by October 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms

The bureau plans to utilize qualified design professionals and contractors to improve/perform capital improvement programs. Design professionals will work with agencies to design a suitable project to suit the unique needs of that agency and facility. At the conclusion of the project, the design professionals will assess the project to ensure that the using agency's goals have been achieved.

3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 604-024 | BoB - Clarkco State Park - Public Sector Capacity - Admin Needs | \$3,978,000 |
| GS# 617-029 | BoB - Paul B. Johnson State Park - Public Sector Capacity - Admin Needs | \$4,202,957 |
| GS# 618-046 | BoB - Percy Quin State Park - Public Sector Capacity - Admin Needs | \$6,559,155 |
| GS# 619-041 | BoB - Roosevelt State Park - Public Sector Capacity - Admin Needs | \$8,259,888 |

Project Overview

BOB has initiated the above-referenced projects for the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks (MSDWFP). These consist of capital improvements to state park facilities to promote tourism and to mitigate wear and tear caused by increased use during the COVID-19 pandemic. Projects include upgrades to existing RV campgrounds, cabins, lodges, and other amenities within state parks. The target population is State Park visitors and State employees serving at these facilities.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, three of the four projects are 100% complete and the remaining project, GS# 604-024, is 40% complete. Projected completion date of this project is third quarter calendar year 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these locations. BOB, its contractors, and the MSDWFP are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.1 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER TREATMENT

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|--------------|
| GS# 006-413 | BoB - Walnut Grove Correctional Facility - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$800,000 |
| GS# 215-058 | BoB - Southwest Mississippi Community College - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$833,334 |
| GS# 321-271 | BoB - MS State Penitentiary - Wastewater Treatment | \$14,494,746 |
| GS# 323-024 | BoB - South MS Correctional Institution - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$12,811,337 |
| GS# 422-169 | BoB - Ellisville State School - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$11,717 |
| GS# 617-028 | BoB - Paul B. Johnson State Park - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$17,745 |
| GS# 634-003 | BoB - Lake Lincoln State Park - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$801,369 |
| GS# 604-026 | BoB - Clarkco State Park - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$6,123 |
| GS# 613-023 | BoB - Leroy Percy State Park - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$972,131 |
| GS# 624-015 | BoB - Wall Doxey State Park - CW - Wastewater Treatment | \$1,093,373 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-listed projects. This work will address aging wastewater infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues at various locations across the State. Projects will include replacing aging wastewater treatment facilities, improving existing wastewater treatment facilities, and installing perimeter fencing around a lagoon.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, GS# 006-413 has been awarded and transferred to the subrecipient, the Town of Walnut Grove. As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the 10 projects listed above, three of them are 100% complete. Six of the projects are 50-90% complete and the remaining project, GS# 006-413, is less than 10% complete. All projects are expected to be complete by January 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

One project, GS# 006-413, is being carried out by a Subrecipient. The remaining projects are being managed directly by BOB. The BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 101-334 | BoB - Alcorn State University - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$603,194 |
| GS# 102-280 | BoB - Delta State University - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$1,917,996 |
| GS# 103-322 | BoB - Jackson State University - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$3,793,024 |
| GS# 104-205 | BoB - Mississippi University for Women - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$1,090,359 |
| GS# 105-366 | BoB - MSU - Main Campus - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$2,728,953 |
| GS# 106-275 | BoB - MS Valley State University - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$1,871,547 |
| GS# 107-324 | BoB - University of Mississippi - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$568,112 |
| GS# 110-103 | BoB - USM - GCRL - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$663,963 |
| GS# 113-156 | BoB - MSU DAFVM - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$2,137,943 |
| GS# 201-086 | BoB - Coahoma Community College - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$944,457 |

| | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 203-069 | BoB - East Central Community College - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$73,482 |
| GS# 204-088 | BoB - East Mississippi Community College - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$1,279,745 |
| GS# 210-074 | BoB - MS Delta Community College - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$683,709 |
| GS# 214-079 | BoB - Pearl River Community College - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$612,084 |
| GS# 312-124 | BoB - Oakley Youth Development Center - Infr. - CW - Collection/ Conveyance | \$1,046,595 |
| GS# 320-074 | BoB - Walnut Grove Correctional Facility - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$537,382 |
| GS# 320-081 | BoB - Quitman County Work Centers - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$500,000 |
| GS# 321-274 | BoB - MS State Penitentiary - Lagoon - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$857,534 |
| GS# 321-276 | BoB - MS State Penitentiary - Campus - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$3,700,000 |
| GS# 322-042 | BoB - Central MS Correctional Facility - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$2,313,287 |
| GS# 411-128 | BoB - East MS State Hospital - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$448,199 |
| GS# 412-201 | BoB - Mississippi State Hospital - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$2,023,123 |
| GS# 421-102 | BoB - Boswell Regional Center - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$598,706 |
| GS# 422-170 | BoB - Ellisville State School - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$1,313,970 |
| GS# 424-093 | BoB - North MS Regional Center - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$2,215,883 |
| GS# 425-071 | BoB - South MS Regional Center - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$12,210 |
| GS# 617-027 | BoB - Paul B. Johnson State Park - CW - Wastewater Collection/ Conveyance | \$3,106,853 |

| | | |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 618-045 | BoB - Percy Quin State Park - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$1,443,605 |
| GS# 619-040 | BoB - Roosevelt State Park - CW - Wastewater Collection/Conveyance | \$2,266,820 |
| GS# 604-025 | BoB - Clarkco State Park - CW - Wastewater Collection & Conveyance | \$1,632,993 |
| GS# 613-022 | BoB - Leroy Percy State Park - CW - Wastewater Collection & Conveyance | \$662,489 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced wastewater collection and conveyance projects. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues at various locations in the State of Mississippi. Projects identified include improving wastewater collection and conveyance, repairing and replacing sewer lines lift stations, replacing sewer force mains, decommissioning an abandoned sanitary sewer treatment facility, repairing and/or replacing a sewer grinder, and other similar sewer infrastructure projects within the expenditure category listed.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the 31 projects listed above, one was discontinued, GS# 425-071, and eight are 100% complete. 10 of the projects are more than 80% complete, and two are 60-75% complete. The remaining 10 projects are less than 50% complete. All projects are expected to be completed by February 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Bureau of Building has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 113-160 | MSU - DAFVM | \$600,034 |
| GS# 321-275 | Mississippi State Penitentiary | \$5,045,008 |
| GS# 204-092 | East Mississippi Community College CW - Other Sewer Infr. | \$7,257 |
| GS# 421-098 | Boswell Regional Center | \$218,460 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced clean water and sewer infrastructure projects. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues at various state-owned facilities across the State of Mississippi. Projects identified include decommissioning lagoons to tie into municipal wastewater systems and repairing and replacing security lights at sewer lagoons and water wells.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the four projects listed above, one, GS# 204-092, was discontinued during the design phase to reallocate funds to other projects. Project GS# 421-098 is 100% complete. Project GS# 321-275 is 87% complete, and project GS# 113-160 is 1% complete. All projects are expected to be complete by October 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 104-208 | Mississippi University for Women | \$2,359,011 |
| GS# 108-313 | BoB - USM - Main Campus - CW - Stormwater | \$2,920,306 |

| | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 203-066 | BoB - East Central Community College - CW - Stormwater | \$762,861 |
| GS# 207-057 | BoB - Itawamba Community College - CW - Stormwater | \$663,167 |
| GS# 209-068 | BoB - Meridian Community College - CW - Stormwater | \$878,203 |
| GS# 212-072 | BoB - Northeast Mississippi Community College - CW - Stormwater | \$618,331 |
| GS# 214-082 | BoB - Pearl River Community College - CW - Stormwater | \$186,765 |
| GS# 312-127 | BoB - Oakley Youth Development Center - Infr. - CW - Stormwater | \$1,057,866 |
| GS# 320-071 | BoB - Walnut Grove Correctional Facility - CW - Stormwater | \$1,289,522 |
| GS# 320-079 | BoB - Delta Correctional Facility - CW - Stormwater | \$2,817,000 |
| GS# 320-080 | BoB - Wilkinson County Correctional Facility - CW - Stormwater | \$1,852,205 |
| GS# 322-040 | BoB - Central MS Correctional Facility - CW - Stormwater | \$938,754 |
| GS# 421-106 | BoB - Boswell Regional Center - CW - Stormwater | \$247,500 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced stormwater infrastructure projects. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues at various state-owned facilities across the State of Mississippi. Projects identified include stormwater line installation and improvements, replacing and repairing stormwater drainage systems, and improvements to stormwater infrastructure.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the 13 projects listed above, five are 100% complete and four are 90% complete or greater. Two of the projects are more than 70% complete, and two are more than 40% complete. All projects are expected to be completed by the third quarter of the calendar year 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.8 CLEAN WATER: WATER CONSERVATION

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 320-076 | BoB - Walnut Grove Correctional Facility - CW - Water Conservation | \$2,821,758 |
| GS# 320-078 | BoB - Delta Correctional Facility - CW - Water Conservation | \$1,420,157 |
| GS# 505-033 | BoB - State Fire Academy - Infr. - Water Conservation | \$393,600 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced water conservation projects at various facilities across the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues. Projects identified include the installation of water meters to improve water efficiency and promote water conservation.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, two of the three projects are 100% complete and the remaining project, GS# 505-033, is 80% complete. The projected completion date for the last project is third quarter calendar year 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.10 DRINKING WATER: TREATMENT

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|----------|
| GS# 421-105 | Boswell Regional Center | \$3,500 |
| GS# 428-023 | BoB - Community Services Division -DW - Treatment | \$10,693 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced drinking water treatment projects at various facilities in the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory

compliance issues. Projects identified include the installation of water meters and efforts to improve water efficiency.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, both projects were discontinued to reallocate funds to other ARPA-eligible projects. Project GS# 421-105 was discontinued after the bid phase, and project GS# 428-023 was discontinued after the design phase.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Bureau of Building has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements to these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 101-338 | BoB - Alcorn State University - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$7,546,806 |
| GS# 106-278 | BoB - MS Valley State University - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$59,153 |
| GS# 110-105 | BoB - USM - GCRL - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$259,146 |
| GS# 202-087 | BoB - Copiah-Lincoln Community College - DW - Transmission/ Distribution | \$1,135,276 |
| GS# 203-070 | BoB - East Central Community College - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$2,715 |
| GS# 206-086 | BoB - Holmes Community College - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$492,054 |
| GS# 208-069 | BoB - Jones Community College - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$833,482 |
| GS# 210-078 | BoB - MS Delta Community College - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$752,416 |
| GS# 213-067 | BoB - NW Mississippi Community College - DW - Transmission/ Distribution | \$827,610 |
| GS# 321-277 | BoB - MS State Penitentiary - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$7,505,438 |

| | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 323-026 | BoB - South MS Correctional Institution - DW - Transmission/ Distribution | \$1,164,069 |
| GS# 421-104 | BoB - Boswell Regional Center - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$29,921 |
| GS# 424-094 | BoB - North MS Regional Center - DW - Transmission/Distribution | \$105,163 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced drinking water transmission and distribution infrastructure projects based at various locations in the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and all regulatory compliance issues. Projects identified include replacing water lines and replacing water utility systems.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the projects listed above, five have been completed, five are over 80% complete, and one project is less than 50% complete. Additionally, two of these projects have been discontinued to reallocate funds to other ARPA-eligible projects. All projects in process are expected to be complete by November 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.12 DRINKING WATER: LEAD REMEDIATION, INCLUDING IN SCHOOLS AND DAYCARES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 422-173 | BoB - Ellisville State School - DW - Lead Remediation | \$3,224,789 |

Project Overview

The above-listed project is a drinking water lead remediation project based at Ellisville State School. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, the project is currently 99% complete. Project is expected to be completed by July 31, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at this facility. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agency are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of the facility are met.

5.13 DRINKING WATER: SOURCE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| GS# 107-329 | BoB - University of Mississippi - Main Campus | \$2,235,330 |
| GS# 109-228 | BoB - UMMC - DW - Source | \$1,243,147 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced projects to address drinking water source issues at various locations in the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues. Projects identified include replacement and relocation of a water well on the main campus and installation of a new water well at the University of MS Medical Center for the benefit of students, faculty and staff serving at university facilities.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Project GS# 107-329 is 74% complete and project GS# 109-288 is 45% complete. Both projects are expected to be completed by October 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.14 DRINKING WATER: STORAGE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|--------------|
| GS# 103-326 | BoB - Jackson State University - DW - Storage | \$13,431,976 |
| GS# 205-091 | BoB - Hinds Community College District - DW - Storage | \$45,973 |
| GS# 211-070 | BoB - Mississippi GC Community College District - DW - Storage | \$866,360 |
| GS# 422-174 | BoB - Ellisville State School - DW - Storage | \$682,527 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-referenced projects to address drinking water storage issues at various locations in the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues. Projects identified include replacement and repair of water storage tanks and facilities as well as improvements to drinking water storage facilities, including refurbishments of elevated tanks.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all projects are currently under contract and have started construction. Of the four projects listed above, one, GS# 205-091, was discontinued to reallocate funds to other ARPA-eligible projects, and project GS# 422-174, is more than 90% complete. The remaining two projects are less than 15% complete. All projects are expected to be completed by February 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

5.15 DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|--|-------------|
| GS# 321-278 | BoB - MS State Penitentiary - DW - Other Water Infr. | \$2,005,000 |
| GS# 421-103 | BoB - Boswell Regional Center - DW - Other Water Infr. | \$89,085 |

Project Overview

BOB has allocated funds to the above-reference projects which will address other drinking water infrastructure improvements at various locations in the State of Mississippi. This work will address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues. Projects identified include installing supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) systems and repairing and refurbishing water tower facilities.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, both projects are 96% complete and are expected to be completed by third quarter calendar year 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

BOB has contracted with qualified design professionals and contractors to complete the capital improvements at these facilities. BOB, its contractors, and the designated agencies are working closely together to ensure the unique needs of each facility are met.

Mississippi Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (MAICU)

The Mississippi Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Infrastructure Grant Program (MAICU) was established to provide funding to private colleges and universities to make necessary investments in water, wastewater, stormwater, broadband and other eligible infrastructure projects. The current program allocation is \$9,800,000. Funds were awarded to seven eligible entities under various expenditure categories as listed below. Further details are provided in the following sections.

| EXPENDITURE CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | BUDGET |
|----------------------|---|-------------|
| 1.4 | Prevention in Congregate Settings | \$9,061,747 |
| 5.2 | Clean Water: Centralized Wastewater Collection and Conveyance | \$223,500 |
| 5.6 | Clean Water: Stormwater | \$179,453 |
| 5.11 | Drinking water: Transmission & distribution | \$335,300 |

1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS (NURSING HOMES, PRISONS/JAILS, DENSE WORK SITES, SCHOOLS, CHILDCARE FACILITIES, ETC.)

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| SB.3064.B | MAICU Infrastructure Grant Program: Independent Colleges and Universities | \$9,061,747 |

Project Overview

This initiative will fund heating, ventilation, and air conditioning upgrades to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in congregate settings at multiple independent colleges across the State. The projects will involve replacement and/or modifications to HVAC equipment and related ductwork to increase air quality via increased outside air and improved filtration. Existing ductwork will be cleaned. Automated controls will be provided, replaced and/or modified to facilitate operation and control of ventilation systems. Incidental modifications to MEP, life safety, and other building systems will be made where required to facilitate the primary work or where such work triggers code compliance of those systems. The densest meeting areas, classroom sites, and other key locations will be prioritized to ensure continued operation during a pandemic. Some colleges are also undergoing renovation of existing facilities to increase social distancing in accordance with CDC guidelines.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all subgrants have been awarded. The program is currently at 30% expended, with one school having completed their project (William Carey University) and two other schools (Millsaps College and Mississippi College) in the construction phase. The Millsaps construction project is expected to be completed by August 2025, and the Mississippi College construction should be completed by September 2025. Projects at Belhaven University, Blue Mountain College, and Rust College are currently in the planning phase.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

DFA has partnered with the following colleges and universities through subgrant agreements to facilitate the completion of these projects.

- Belhaven University
- Mississippi College
- William Carey University (WCU)
- Blue Mountain College
- Millsaps College
- Rust College

Use of Evidence

The projects rely on CDC and other guidance as the evidence base for HVAC and social distancing renovations. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-----------|
| SB.3064.D | MAICU -Tougaloo College - CW - Wastewater Collection & Conveyance | \$223,500 |

Project Overview

A total of \$223,500 has been allocated for a complete sewer distribution center infrastructure upgrade at the Tougaloo College – Jackson, MS. campus.

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-----------|
| SB.3064.E | MAICU -Tougaloo College - CW - Stormwater | \$179,453 |

Project Overview

A total of \$179,453 has been allocated for a complete stormwater drainage infrastructure upgrade at the Tougaloo College - Jackson, MS. campus.

5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-----------|
| SB.3064.F | MAICU -Tougaloo College - DW - Transmission & Distribution | \$335,300 |

Project Overview

A total of \$335,300 has been allocated for a complete water distribution center infrastructure upgrade at the Tougaloo College, Jackson, Mississippi campus. Specific use of funds is intended to improve access to clean drinking water by replacing and adding water lines to improve water pressure adversely impacting facilities.

RESPONSES FOR ALL EC 5 PROJECTS

Project Schedule

The entirety of the MAICU water and infrastructure upgrades project is expected to occur over the upcoming 24 weeks.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism will be a monitored grant award to the partnering school, Tougaloo College.

Office of Insurance

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://dfa.ms.gov/insurance>

1.6 MEDICAL EXPENSES (INCLUDING ALTERNATIVE CARE FACILITIES)

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| HB.1664.A | Insurance - Covid-19 Medical Claims | \$90,221,856 |

Project Overview

The Department of Finance and Administration – Office of Insurance was allocated SLFRF funds to reimburse COVID-19-related medical expenses incurred by the State and School Life and Health Insurance Plan. Reimbursable medical claims incurred by the State include those related to testing and treatment of COVID-19 and management of any associated symptoms and medical conditions.

Project Schedule

The initial claims summary was processed in July 2022 and reimbursed to the Office of Insurance in December 2022. Additional funds were allocated in 2023 and to date, all funds have been disbursed. A portion of the funds appropriated by the State were allocated out of interest earned. Total funding for the program was \$95,000,000. This project is complete.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

This section is not applicable for this program.

Tourism

2.35 AID TO TOURISM, TRAVEL, OR HOSPITALITY

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|--------------|
| HB.1518.A | Tourism at Destination Marketing Organizations (DMOs) | \$30,000,000 |
| HB.1719 | Tourism at Destination Marketing Organizations (DMOs) – Round 2 | \$20,426,279 |
| HB.1518.C | Mains Street Revitalization Grant Program | \$5,000,000 |
| HB.1719.B | Mains Street Revitalization Grant Program – Round 2 | \$2,508,800 |
| HB.1719.C | Grammy Museum (HB 419) | \$1,000,000 |

Tourism at Destination Marketing Organizations (DMO)

Project Overview

The travel, tourism and hospitality industry is considered a “severely negatively impacted” industry under SLFRF and thus promotion of the industry is an enumerated eligible use to address negative economic impacts. This program is intended to target the impacted tourism industry in Mississippi by providing funds for DMO advertising and marketing.

The purpose of this initiative is to increase the contributions of the tourism industry to the overall state economy. Services to be provided include multimedia marketing and advertising, including digital media, broadcast media, and printed media, as well as tourism development and administrative costs to conduct marketing activities. Funding provided to the DMOs is based on the proportion of a DMO’s contribution toward total tourism visitors in the state.

Project Schedule

The DMO Grant Program began taking prequalification applications in August of 2022. DFA then determined the eligible participants and began accepting organizational information in November of 2022.

After the information was confirmed, eligible participants submitted their financial information in January of 2023 and funds began being disbursed later that month. The DMOs began reporting expenditures in March 2023 and continue to provide monthly and quarterly reports that are

monitored for accuracy. All funds were to be obligated by December 31, 2024, and it is anticipated that funds will be expended by the end of 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

DFA is partnering with DMOs across the state to facilitate completion of this program. The DMO's are monitored as subrecipients of ARPA funding by a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

Tourism at Destination Marketing Organizations (DMO) – Round 2

Project Overview

In response to need, the Mississippi Legislature created an additional round of funding for DMOs during the 2023 legislative session. The funds are being used for the same purposes as the funds distributed in the first round of the program.

Project Schedule

The DMO Grant Program began taking prequalification applications for Round 2 of funding in January 2024 and began accepting organizational information. All applications were submitted and reviewed by April 2024, after the information was confirmed, eligible participants submitted their financial information.

Distribution of funds began in March 2024, and all 28 DMO's received their funding for Round 2 by April 2024. The DMOs will continue to provide monthly and quarterly reports that are monitored for accuracy. It is anticipated that funding will be expended by the end of 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

DFA is partnering with DMOs across the state to facilitate completion of this program. The DMO's are monitored as subrecipients of ARPA funding by a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

Main Street Revitalization Grant Program

Project Overview

The travel, tourism and hospitality industry is considered a "severely negatively impacted" industry under SLFRF and thus promotion of the industry is an enumerated eligible use to address negative economic impacts. These funds were allocated for distribution to the members of the Mississippi Main Street Association as revitalization grants for aiding the travel, tourism, and hospitality industry impacted in the State.

A total of \$5,000,000 was appropriated for disbursement to the following communities:

- Eight (8) communities with a population over 25,000 at \$125,000 per community.
- Forty (40) communities with a population of less than 25,000 at \$100,000 per community.

The Mississippi Main Street Association has 48 members across Mississippi whose mission is to promote the historic environment of downtown commercial areas. Working with the principals established by the National Main Street Center, these small towns will use these funds to promote their communities through projects like public art improvements, historic preservation projects, façade improvements, historic walking tours, branding and marketing activities, etc. to promote tourism within their communities in Mississippi.

Project Schedule

The Main Street Revitalization Grant Program began taking prequalification applications in October of 2022. Once the information on the applications was confirmed, financial plans were accepted and reviewed starting in February of 2023. Distribution of funding also began in February of 2023, with the final subrecipients receiving their funding in February 2024. Subrecipients started submitting reporting documentation for review in fall of 2023. It is anticipated that all funding will be expended by December 31, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The delivery of this program will be through subrecipient agreements with the Main Street Organizations. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines. The organizations must also submit financial and performance status reports through the State's portal.

Main Street Revitalization Grant Program – Round 2

Project Overview

These funds are a second round of funding to the members of the Mississippi Main Street Association to be used as revitalization grants for aiding the travel, tourism, and hospitality industry impacted in the State. Funds were appropriated in the 2023 legislative session.

A total of \$2,508,800 is currently allocated for disbursement as revitalization grants by the Mississippi Main Street Association to the following communities:

- Eight (8) communities with a population over 25,000 at \$68,000 per community.
- Thirty-two (32) communities with a population of less than 25,000 at \$61,400 per community.

Project Schedule

The Main Street Revitalization Grant Program used the prequalification applications from Round 1 of funding for Round 2 consideration. DFA began accepting financial plans and distributing funds to

subrecipients in March 2024. Subrecipients started submitting reporting documentation for review in April 2024. It is anticipated that all funding will be expended by December 31, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The delivery of this program will be through subrecipient agreements with the Main Street Organizations. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

Grammy Museum

Project Website: [GRAMMY Museum Mississippi - The Heart of Music History](#)

Project Overview

The state set aside \$1,000,000 of SLFRF to benefit the tourism industry by making improvements to and promoting the Grammy Museum Mississippi (GMM) in Cleveland, Mississippi. GMM is one of only two Grammy Museums in the United States, with the other being located in Los Angeles, California. During the pandemic, GMM was forced to temporarily close and later operate at significantly reduced capacity. As a result, the Museum itself and the state as a whole saw a decline in tourism traffic and revenue.

This funding has made it possible to undertake a series of transformative projects that will benefit not only the Museum, but also the broader community including students, educators, families, and visitors from across the state and beyond. These projects have significantly enhanced public access to high-quality educational resources, increased safety and infrastructure, and strengthened the cultural and tourism appeal of the Mississippi Delta region. Major upgrades to the Museum in FY24 include the following projects:

Exhibit Upgrades

A major initiative supported by ARPA funds was the comprehensive upgrade of the Museum's interactive exhibits. This included the installation of new hardware and technology across key exhibits such as Evolution of the GRAMMY Award, Singer/Songwriter and Producer Pods, Culture Shock, Mississippi Song Bar, and the Mississippi Music Table.

Additionally, the History of the GRAMMY Awards exhibit—formerly a primarily graphic-based display—is being transformed into a fully interactive experience. This upgrade allows students and visitors to engage with the exhibit in a more dynamic way, fostering deeper learning about the history of the GRAMMY Awards and the broader influence of American music.

Mississippi Public Programs Interactive Exhibit

Another major addition is the creation of a new Mississippi Public Programs Interactive Exhibit, which allows students and visitors to view edited versions of past education and public programs hosted at the Museum. These programs, which feature lectures, performances, and artist

interviews, have been filmed for educational use and now serve as a permanent learning resource. Through this exhibit, visitors gain valuable insights into the history of music, the cultural contributions of Mississippi artists, and why Mississippi is recognized as the Birthplace of American Music.

Mono to Surround Exhibit Enhancements

ARPA funding also allowed for the enhancement of the Mono to Surround exhibit, which now includes two iconic GRAMMY performances. This exhibit educates visitors on the progression of sound technology—from wax cylinders and gramophones to vinyl, cassette, surround sound, and headphones—providing a hands-on learning experience that illustrates the evolution of music listening.

New Outdoor Musical Playscape

In 2024, the Museum introduced a new outdoor musical playscape, which functions as both a community space and an outdoor classroom. Free and open to the public, this interactive playscape allows children and students to explore musical instruments and learn about sound in a fun, engaging environment. Music workshops are also hosted in this space, further expanding the Museum's outreach and educational impact.



New Outdoor Musical Playscape

Marketing and Outreach

ARPA funding supported strategic marketing efforts, including radio, social media, and digital advertising campaigns designed to increase visibility, drive attendance, and inform educators and families about free and low-cost educational opportunities. These campaigns play a key role in strengthening tourism and community engagement.

Safety and Security Improvements

To ensure a safe and welcoming environment, ARPA funds were used to install safety bollards along the pedestrian plaza to protect students and guests, as well as the addition of updated security cameras throughout the Museum's new outdoor areas to safeguard visitors, especially during school visits and events.



Safety Bollards Before



Safety Bollards After

Additional Enhancements

Several other critical improvements funded by ARPA include:

- Getty Images integration into the History of the GRAMMY Awards exhibit, showcasing the Awards from inception to the present day
- A new mobile-friendly website to improve communication with educators and the public, promoting opportunities across the state
- New computers and a server for administrative and program editing purposes, enabling better production and delivery of educational content
- A new LED Museum sign to promote public programs and exhibits to passersby and the local community
- Kitchen upgrades (dishwasher, warmers, refrigerator) to increase the Museum's rental and event hosting capabilities—thereby supporting tourism and economic development
- Lighting repairs and exhibit area upgrades to maintain a high-quality visitor experience

Project Schedule

GMM submitted a project plan in November 2023 detailing its proposed utilization of SLFRF. This plan was finalized and GMM began the process of making needed repairs and upgrades in February of 2024. As of June 2025, approximately 80% of the funds have been approved for expenditures. It is anticipated that all funding will be expended prior to December 2026.

Impact on Mississippi Communities

These projects have made a lasting impact on the cultural, educational, and economic vitality of Mississippi. The Museum now serves more students and educators than ever before, with 70% of programming offered free of charge. Visitors benefit from an enriched and safe experience, while the state benefits from increased tourism, community pride, and the promotion of Mississippi's musical heritage.

With support from ARPA funds, GRAMMY Museum Mississippi has expanded its reach, elevated its programs, and deepened its commitment to serving as a world-class educational and cultural institution in the heart of the Mississippi Delta.

Measuring Success and Impact

As we move into the second half of the year, GRAMMY Museum Mississippi will evaluate the success and impact of these ARPA-funded projects through a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods. This includes conducting visitor and educator surveys, implementing program evaluations, and collecting zip code data to assess geographic reach and community engagement. Additionally, the Museum will monitor website analytics to measure digital traffic and engagement with the new mobile platform. Data gathered from interactive exhibit usage and attendance figures will further inform how effectively the new enhancements are serving our audiences. These tools will help us identify areas of strength and opportunity, ensuring that the investments made continue to benefit the citizens of Mississippi for years to come.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The delivery mechanism for the program will be through contractors and vendors procured according to the uniform guidance to make necessary repairs, renovations, and upgrades to the museum. GMM have also contracted with marketing agencies to promote the museum.

Funds are distributed by DFA to GMM via a monitored subgrant agreement. HORNE is retained as a third-party administrator to review expenditures for compliance with Treasury SLFRF guidance and the uniform guidance. Carr, Riggs, & Ingram assists in monitoring the program.

Independent Schools Infrastructure Grant Program

The Independent Schools Infrastructure Grant Program (ISIG) administered by DFA was created to provide funds to private and nonprofit schools operating in the state to make necessary investments in water, wastewater, stormwater, broadband and other eligible infrastructure projects. Eligible entities must be members of the MidSouth Association of Independent Schools, be accredited by certain organizations and not be subject to the purview of authority of the State Board of Education. Total funding for the program is \$1,200,000 and the maximum award per school is \$100,000. Twelve schools have been awarded grants under six different expenditure categories as outlined in the following sections.

1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS (NURSING HOMES, PRISONS/JAILS, DENSE WORK SITES, SCHOOLS, CHILDCARE FACILITIES, ETC.)

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|----------------|---|-----------|
| GCS-ELECTRICAL | Greenville Christian School Electrical | \$67,000 |
| GCS-HVAC | Greenville Christian School | \$20,000 |
| MHSI-HVAC | Magnolia Heights School, Inc. | \$82,423 |
| MFI-HVAC | Mission First, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| NBVMCES-HVAC | Nativity BVM Catholic Elementary School | \$100,000 |
| NHCS-HVAC | New Hope Christian School | \$100,000 |
| SMACS-HVAC | Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School | \$42,491 |
| TPWCLS-HVAC | The Piney Woods Country Life School | \$100,000 |
| WCSF-HVAC | Wayne County School Foundation | \$28,961 |
| WCSFS-SECURITY | Wayne County School Foundation School | \$71,039 |
| HA - OTHER | Hartfield Academy | \$100,000 |

Project Overview

This Initiative will provide, on a reimbursement basis, repairs and upgrades to HVAC and electrical infrastructure on the campuses of eight private schools in the State of Mississippi and will provide other infrastructure and security improvements to three private schools. The target population will be students and employees and general public interacting with students and employees. The projects will involve replacement and/or modifications to HVAC equipment and related ductwork to increase air quality via increased outside air and improved filtration. Existing ductwork will be cleaned. Automated controls will be provided, replaced, and/or modified to facilitate operation and control of ventilation systems. Incidental modifications to MEP, life safety, and other building systems will be made where required to facilitate the primary work or where such work triggers code compliance of those systems. The densest meeting areas, classroom sites, and other key locations will be prioritized to ensure continued operation during a pandemic. Some schools are undergoing renovation of existing facilities to increase social distancing in accordance with CDC guidelines. This expansion offers students additional options for open airflow and ventilation to prevent and mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

A total of \$797,559 has been awarded under this category and will be used to support qualifying Mississippi private and nonpublic school grantees for the investments described above.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all subgrants have been awarded. \$165,667 has been approved and funded to date. This program experienced a delay due to an injunction that was lifted in May 2024. Projects are in early stages, but due to their nature, it is anticipated that all projects will be completed before the expenditure deadline.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

Use of Evidence

The projects rely on CDC and other guidance as the evidence base for HVAC and social distancing renovations. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

5.2 CLEAN WATER: CENTRALIZED WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND CONVEYANCE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|----------|
| GCS-SEWER | Greenville Christian School | \$13,000 |
| MHSI-SEWER | Magnolia Heights School, Inc. | \$17,577 |
| SMACS-SEWER | Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School | \$1,505 |

Project Overview

Award funds totaling \$40,937 will be utilized for necessary clean water infrastructure improvements under the ISIG program, including replacement of sewer lines across qualifying Mississippi nonpublic and private school campuses.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all subgrants have been awarded. This program experienced a delay due to an injunction that was lifted in May 2024. Projects are in early stages, but due to their nature, it is anticipated that all projects will be completed before the expenditure deadline.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| SBAI-STORMWATER | Sylva-Bay Academy, Inc. | \$100,000 |

Project Overview

A total of \$100,000 has been allocated for necessary stormwater drainage infrastructure upgrades at Sylva Bay Academy.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, the subgrant has been awarded but reimbursement funding has not occurred. Sylva-Bay Academy expects the project to take approximately six weeks to complete once construction starts.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

5.11 DRINKING WATER: TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|-----------|
| KA-WATER | Kemper Academy | \$100,000 |
| SMACS-WATER | Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School | \$32,979 |

Project Overview

Award funds totaling \$138,479 will be utilized for necessary drinking water infrastructure improvements under the ISIG program, including replacement of water lines across qualifying Mississippi nonpublic and private school campuses. Specific use of funds is intended to improve access to clean drinking water by replacing and adding water lines to improve water pressure adversely impacting facilities.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, all subgrants have been awarded. These projects are in the early stages due to the delay in the launch of this program. Due to the nature of the projects, it is anticipated that all projects will be completed before the expenditure deadline.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

5.21 BROADBAND: OTHER PROJECTS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-----------------|---|-----------|
| SMACS-BROADBAND | Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School | \$18,025 |
| SRCS-BROADBAND | St. Richard Catholic School | \$100,000 |

Project Overview

A total of \$118,025 was allocated to two schools to increase the reliability and speed of their broadband networks. The scope of these projects includes laying fiber optic cables, installing the necessary hardware and equipment, technical support and training, and reimbursement for firewall.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, the subgrants have been awarded but reimbursement funding has not occurred. These projects are in early stages due to the delay in the launch of this program. It is anticipated that all projects will be completed before the expenditure deadline.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

7.1 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-------------|---|---------|
| SMACS-ADMIN | Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School | \$5,000 |

Project Overview

A total of \$5,000 has been allocated for necessary administrative costs at Saint Mary's Annunciation Catholic School. This school has projects under multiple expenditure categories and these funds will be used to cover the associated administrative costs.

Project Schedule

As the other projects under this subrecipient are in early stages, these funds will be expended in conjunction with the completion of those projects. It is anticipated that all funds will be expended before the expenditure deadline

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Each approved applicant will be a subrecipient. Project funds would include procurement of professional engineering services and construction. DFA has also partnered with a third-party administrator hired for this program, Carr, Riggs & Ingram, who assists in the review of applications and expenditures for compliance with ARPA guidelines.

Hinds County District Attorney's Office

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://hindsda.com>

3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| HB.1625.A | Court Backlog: District Attorneys and Staff OFFICE EXPENSES | \$4,863 |
| HB.1625.B | Court Backlog: District Attorneys and Staff PAYROLL | \$1,901,543 |

Court Backlog: District Attorneys and Staff Office Expenses and Payroll

Project Overview

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, Mississippi court dockets became backlogged with criminal cases. The Hinds County District Attorney's Office (DA Office) was appropriated SLFRF funds to provide additional salaries and office expenses for temporary legal assistants and support personnel to assist in remediation of the Hinds County criminal case backlog.

Project Schedule

Hiring staff and other personnel within the Hinds County DA Office began in July 2022 and has culminated with five attorneys (ADAs), two criminal investigators, and one paralegal. This additional staffing will be needed until the backlog has been substantially reduced. Expenditures related to office expenses are complete as of June 30, 2024. Payroll expenditures will continue through June 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Hinds County DA Office is working collaboratively with other state agencies and entities to remediate the case backlog exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Department of Child Protection Services

Agency Website:

<https://www.mdcps.ms.gov/>

2.13 HEALTHY CHILDHOOD ENVIRONMENTS: SERVICES TO FOSTER YOUTH OR FAMILIES INVOLVED IN CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---------------------|--------------|
| HB.1611.A | Older Youth | \$1,371,587 |
| HB.1611.C | Continuum of Care | \$294,333 |
| HB.1611.D | Immediate Solutions | \$25,600,000 |

Older Youth

Project Overview

The MS Department of Child Protection Services (MDCPS) has implemented several initiatives for this project to support the goal of providing services to older youth presently in the care of the state agency as well as former foster youth who have been released from care but lived most of their lives in MDCPS custody. Resources and supportive programming under this initiative are designed to enable older youth to become productive community members through the acquisition of basic life skills and workforce/employment /educational assets.

Funds will be used to support thriving futures for older youth by providing services such as comprehensive career training (including supportive case management), exploration, internship, apprenticeship, and work-based learning programming. Other needs being addressed include professional development, transportation support, housing, and comprehensive funding for driver's education to assist in the attainment of driver's permits, driver's licenses, insurance, and vehicles. The needs of older youth who age out the system are increased as the youth require additional support and services to ensure they have opportunities for success once they exit care.

Project Schedule

The agency submitted Requests for Proposals (RFP) in order to solicit potential subrecipients and vendors to assist in carrying out these initiatives. MDCPS completed the RFP process in May 2024, with services beginning October 2024. All program obligations were completed by July 15, 2024, with spending on all projects and services completed by July 15, 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The agency has contracted with an experienced behavioral health non-profit organization and executed 3 subaward agreements with child welfare and behavioral health non-profit organizations to deliver services and programs benefiting the in-care older youth and former foster care older youth. The contractor and subrecipients will work with agency staff to refer and implement the services and programs. Services include direct support and counseling for Older Youth in preparation for independent living post custody and providing transportation and driving education and experience to assist Older Youth in obtaining drivers' permits and licenses.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of Youth referred for services and programs: 138
- Number of Youth currently enrolled and served: 80
- Number and types of events/activities that are offered and provided to the older youth:
 - 37 Monthly budget counseling sessions attended
 - 37 Monthly job skills sessions attended
 - Approximately 31 Drivers Education course attendees
 - Approximately 1,330 face-to-face Supportive Case Management and LifeSet sessions provided

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

This project will provide program evaluations and use of evidence to support its initiatives. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding program evaluation-based references.

Continuum Of Care

Project Overview

The purpose of this project is to establish a structured decision-making (SDM) model to enhance assessment processes and case decision support services for families and children receiving child welfare agency services. The evidence- and research-based system identifies the key points in the life of a child welfare case and uses structured assessments to improve the consistency and validity of each decision. The SDM model consists of the following assessments which will be used to determine the most appropriate approach to reducing subsequent harm to children under their care and to expedite permanency:

- Intake assessment: The screening section of the intake assessment helps child abuse hotline workers determine if the current report requires a child protective services (CPS)

investigation response. The response priority section helps workers determine how swiftly an investigation must be initiated for those reports accepted for investigation.

- **Safety assessment:** The assessment helps workers at all points in a case determine if a child may safely remain in the home, with or without a safety plan in place.
- **Risk assessment:** Used to estimate the likelihood of future child welfare system involvement and assist investigation workers in determining which cases should be continued for ongoing services and which may be closed at the end of an investigation.
- **Family strengths and needs assessment:** The FSNA informs case planning by structuring the worker's assessment of family caregivers and all children across a common set of domains of family functioning. For the case plan, priority areas of need are chosen as the focus of efforts to improve family functioning and child safety.
- **Risk reassessment:** For families receiving in-home services, the actuarial risk reassessment helps the ongoing service worker determine when risk has been reduced sufficiently that the case may be recommended for closure.
- **Reunification assessment:** For families with a child in out-of-home care with a goal of reunification, this assessment helps the worker determine when a child may safely be returned to the home, or when a change in permanency goal should be considered. The assessment has three sections that focus on risk, caregiver-child visitation, and safety integrated system of placements for children that emphasize family-based arrangements with community support.

Project Schedule

MDCPS has been contracting with Evident Change to implement services since April 5, 2023. The agreement is deliverable based and ARPA payments ended in April 2024:

- **Intake assessment:** Development of the Intake Assessment is ongoing. Input and development officially began with workgroups starting to provide input in September 2023. Other workgroups and individuals have provided input throughout the program year. The Intake Assessment is in the process of being developed. Multiple drafts were provided and revised to ensure the Intake Assessment fits the specific needs of Mississippi.
- **Safety assessment:** Input and development officially began with a workgroup providing input in April 2024.

Due to more pressing needs outside of this project, the remaining funds reported in last year's Recovery Plan were reassigned.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The agency partnered with Evident Change, a nonprofit that uses data and research to improve social systems for individuals, families, and communities through research, public policy, and practice.

Immediate Solutions

Project Overview

This program is designed to reduce foster care utilization by providing prevention services to children and their families of origin. Family intervention specialists are employed and use an integrated, trauma-informed approach to offer individualized services intended to meet the needs of children. The program includes intensive in-home services to children and youth at risk of entry or re-entry into out-of-home placements or who are currently in out-of-home placements. The Program's key components include:

- **Clinical Oversight:** Specialists receive guidance from their direct supervisor, as well as a licensed clinician who is a trained expert in the model, to ensure implementation of sound clinical practices. All treatment plans are approved to confirm safety practices are highlighted and long-term success is the primary focus of services. Service planning and implementation utilize Youth Villages' clinical portal, a tool to aid in case conceptualization and ensure that the most appropriate research-informed intervention is delivered based on driving factors. The case conceptualization process ensures that Intercept services are individualized to each youth and family.
- **Service Coordination:** If a child or family's needs are beyond the typical work done by Intercept, the specialist coordinates with community providers working with youth and families including schools, medical professionals, and family support services. These services are intended to be in place prior to discharge, in order to teach and empower families regarding how and when to access services going forward.
- **Individual Youth Support:** Specialists work directly with each youth to build rapport and determine the best approach for that youth. Interventions related to youth behaviors are determined through the case conceptualization process, which is led by a licensed clinician who is a trained expert on the Intercept model.
- **Family and Other Caregiver Support:** Specialists work with the entire family and support system for each youth, including providing parenting skills education such as consistency, appropriate discipline techniques, communication, and coping strategies. Caregiver support also includes specialists assisting the caregiver in addressing their own mental health needs.

Project Schedule

MDCPS has contracted funding to Youth Villages since October 2022. Youth Villages is a nonprofit organization designed to provide help for children and young people who face a wide range of emotional, mental, and behavioral problems and to find solutions using proven treatment models that strengthen the child's family and support systems and dramatically improve their long-term success. The agreement will end on September 30, 2026, once funds are spent and contractual services are delivered and completed.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDCPS has contracted with Youth Villages to provide their evidence-based Intercept® program model of services.

Key Performance Indicators

- Number of staff members assisting youth: 111
- Number of children served: The number of referrals made to the vendor determines if the program is being utilized. From October 1, 2022, to the present, there has been a total of 3,763 youth that have been referred and provided services.
- Number of families served: From October 1, 2022, to the present, there have been 629 referrals for families to acquire these services. In addition, there have been 754 caregivers who have also been referred and provided services.

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

The Youth Villages Intercept program relies on an evidence base. The full \$25,600,000 budget is being invested in Intercept to service foster youth or families involved in child welfare systems. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

3.1 PUBLIC SECTOR WORKFORCE: PAYROLL AND BENEFITS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH, PUBLIC SAFETY, OR HUMAN SERVICES WORKERS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---------------------|-------------|
| HB.1611.B | Stabilize Workforce | \$5,096,106 |

Stabilize Workforce

Project Overview

The Stabilize Workforce project is intended to defray eligible operational expenses, specifically the hiring of additional staff. This staff includes approximately one hundred additional case carrying staff, twenty area social work supervisors (ASWS) to supervise case carrying staff, and eighty-two additional case aides to assist in supporting education, medical, and transportation needs of children in foster care. The COVID-19 pandemic caused an increase in the number of foster care cases assigned to each case worker. Additional staff have allowed MDCPS to reduce the number of cases assigned to each case worker, thereby improving services provided to foster care children and families.

The pandemic caused a unique strain on the agency and its ability to provide services to the children and families it serves. As schools and businesses opened back up after the pandemic, there was an

increase in the number of allegations of abuse and neglect, increase in the number of investigations conducted and an increase in the number of children coming into MDCPS custody. All three of these factors, in addition to increased turnover and recruitment issues, caused an increase in the foster care caseloads that were assigned to each worker.

The opportunity for services was also reduced as a larger strain had been placed upon the agency and outside partners the agency utilizes. The agency has since used ARPA funds to increase staffing paid directly by the agency, as well as enter into a contract with a temporary healthcare staffing agency to provide further assistance and caseload support to areas in demand. The agency has also implemented a career ladder for all case carrying and supervisory positions, provides more financial resources to case workers as well as additional training and educational opportunities through internal and external partners. This has allowed the agency to provide a better working environment to decrease turnover and recruit stronger candidates.

In addition, with workforce stabilization, the decreased workload on the case workers has allowed the case workers to provide better services to the children and families of Mississippi. Case workers are able to increase the amount of time spent with each child and family, provide more direct assistance and make more accurate referrals to refer children and families to other resources. This impact can be seen by the number of children and families that are taking advantage of these services.

MDCPS continues to work diligently to serve those children and families that are reaching out in need of assistance. By utilizing ARPA funds to strengthen the agency and providing new avenues of services, MDCPS can continue to help build towards a stronger Mississippi and accomplish its mission of protecting children, supporting families, and encouraging lasting family connections.

Project Schedule

MDCPS began increasing staff in April 2023. The project concluded at the end of June 2024. The agency will continue its increased staffing efforts with other funding sources.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism will be through an increased number of MDCPS case-carrying staff.

3.3 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: OTHER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--------------------|--------------|
| HB.1611.F | Temporary Staffing | \$16,989,974 |

Temporary Staffing

Project Overview

Funds are being utilized by the MDCPS for purposes of defraying eligible operational expenses in the utilization of contract services through a healthcare staffing agency to address increased child welfare system caseloads brought on by the pandemic. The additional contracted services have allowed the agency to effectively support critical needs of children and youth in the State's child welfare/ foster care system. The timeframe for these services is August 2023 through the end of the ARPA award. The contract services have allowed the agency to provide support to state employees with extremely high caseloads. Additionally, the contract services are providing additional personnel to address the backlog caused by extreme staffing shortages during the pandemic.

Project Schedule

MDCPS initially contracted services with VieMed Healthcare Staffing Services in August 2023. The agreement was renewed for the period of performance April 1, 2024 - December 31, 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

VieMed Healthcare Staffing Services provides temporary workforce needs in providing critical components of care for children and youth in custody including housing, educational, medical, and transportation needs.

3.4 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: EFFECTIVE SERVICE DELIVERY

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--------------------|-------------|
| HB.1611.E | Expedite Adoptions | \$5,750,000 |

Expedite Adoptions

Project Overview

Funds are being used to increase legal support to provide MDCPS the capacity needed to adequately manage the approximately 10,600 open cases across the state.

The contracted law firm will assist with developing, implementing, and maintaining a pilot program for MDCPS attorney representation at all stages of the proceedings involving a child for whom MDCPS has custody, including, but not limited to, shelter, adjudicatory, disposition, permanency, termination of parental rights, and adoption hearings. Using the obligated ARPA funds to manage this pilot program will enable the agency to develop a system of agency representation which provides consistent training for attorneys and support staff along with procedures for consistent interactions between legal staff and direct services staff that can be implemented statewide by contract attorneys, AG attorneys, and agency attorneys. The data collected through the pilot program can

then be used to chart a long-term plan for agency representation that will lead to better outcomes for children in Mississippi.

The use of the law firm is providing MDCPS the capacity to achieve favorable resolutions for children and families without avoidable delay, preventing termination of parental rights proceedings and assisting the Youth Court in moving cases forward and children toward permanency, which would in turn prevent future backlogs.

Project Schedule

The contract for legal support is in effect through July 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDCPS is increasing legal services capacity through contracting with Baker Donelson law firm. Baker Donelson is developing, implementing, and maintaining a pilot program for MDCPS attorney representation at all stages of the proceedings involving a child for whom MDCPS has custody, including, but not limited to, shelter, adjudicatory, disposition, permanency, termination of parental rights, and adoption hearings.

The Baker Donelson contract attorneys are providing primary representation in a select group of counties separate from those counties being covered by agency attorneys and/or AGO attorneys. Baker Donelson is coordinating services so that AGO and agency attorneys can be dedicated to performing the same work as the contract attorneys to allow the use of existing resources to scale the program to more counties so more data can be gathered.

The goal of the pilot program will be twofold: (1) create a model that could be used statewide for MDCPS representation, and (2) measure the impact on key metrics of having a dedicated attorney representing MDCPS in the youth courts across the state.

Attorneys have been placed in the designated counties, MDCPS will determine what impact, if any, consistent agency representation has on key metrics such as: overall time that children remain in custody; timeline for each stage of proceedings; type of outcome/plan; turnover of CPS employees; closing of foster homes; and referral to in-home services. The pilot program will also give MDCPS an opportunity to gauge the number of attorneys needed for a statewide rollout of agency representation.

The data collected through the pilot program is used to chart a long-term plan for agency representation that will lead to better outcomes for children in Mississippi.

7.1 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| HB.1611.G | Administrative Expenses | \$2,498,000 |

Administrative Expenses

Project Overview

Funds have been used to procure a firm to provide program administrative functions consisting of professional accounting and auditing services for the ongoing purpose of overseeing the MDCPS entire program budget, aspects of program management, technical oversight, compliance, and monitoring of federal funding requirements.

Project Schedule

Expenditures under this project will continue over the life of all of the programs under this agency.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The agency procured the services of HORNE LLP to provide these services.

Department of Mental Health

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://www.dmh.ms.gov/>

1.12 MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| SB.2865.A | State Required Mandates | \$44,651,485 |

Project Overview

The State Required Mandates project is designed to support Mississippians experiencing behavioral health challenges—including mental health conditions and substance use disorders—in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic. The project aims to expand access to and utilization of community-based behavioral health services. Funding was allocated to the Mississippi Department of Mental Health (DMH), which is distributing funding through subgrants to the state's Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs). These subgrants are being used to address both broad public health impacts and individual behavioral health needs, including newly emerging issues or the worsening of existing conditions. The funding also helps address systemic barriers that limit access to care. Subrecipients are using the funds to support a range of critical behavioral health services and operational needs. Key areas of focus at these CMHCs include:

- 988 Implementation – Emergency mental health reporting,
- Crisis services for serious mental illness (SMI) for sixty (60) more beds in the state,
- Mobile Crisis Response Team funding,
- Peer support services,
- Court/Law enforcement/hospital liaisons pilot program for up to eighteen (18) liaisons,
- Intensive Community Support Specialists (ICSS) for children and youth at the seven Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) that do not have an ICSS,
- Adolescent offender program, adding one program in each of the thirteen (13) CMHCs,
- Intellectual and Developmental (IDD) crisis services and support,
- IDD Behavioral Intervention Training.

The State Required Mandates project has also allocated funding for direct care staffing to the state hospitals for behavioral health inpatient services. Within the multitude of negative impacts, it is difficult to find direct care to maintain operations. Without this funding, some of these services could be delayed or discontinued, which would then put further strain on needed services in an

appropriate setting. These staff are used in behavioral health inpatient services and are expected to result in available treatment for patients that would likely otherwise be waiting, probably in a less appropriate setting. Funding was allocated to the Mississippi Department of Mental Health (DMH), and the funds will be distributed to the state hospitals, which are DMH facilities.

In addition to the State Required Mandates project, \$6.6 million has been set aside for infrastructure projects at DMH facilities. The completion of these projects will be overseen by the Bureau of Buildings (BOB). The funding for the 7- Day Admissions project is expected to be rolled into the Staffing Challenges at State Hospitals project.

Project Schedule

Implementation of the program commenced in Fall 2023, with sub-recipients beginning to submit reimbursement requests in January 2024. Project expenditures are anticipated to continue through October 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanisms for this funding is through subrecipient grants to certified providers. Partners include Community Mental Health Centers, certified providers, 988 Lifeline Crisis Centers, and organizations with the expertise and knowledge to successfully carry out the intended projects who are selected based on competitive selection mechanisms and/or a procurement process. Trace Advisory Group has been retained by DMH to assist in the administration of the program.

Use of Evidence

This project relies on the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) National guidelines as its evidence base. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

Department of Military

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://www.ng.ms.gov/depts/state-resources/bid-opportunities>

1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| SB.2961 | HVAC Equipment Replacements and Upgrades | \$4,764,495 |

HVAC Equipment Replacements and Upgrades

Project Overview

The Department of Military was appropriated \$5,000,000 to fund expenses related to the purchase and installation of chillers and large HVAC units at Mississippi National Guard buildings, including Camp Shelby and the St. Martin Readiness Center, necessary to respond to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The buildings include:

- Joint Forces Training Center Headquarters (CSJFTC) (Bldg. 1001)
- Operational Readiness Training Center (ORTC) (Bldg. 3334)
- 154th Regional Training Institute (RTI) Headquarters (Bldg. 3500)
- 154th Regional Training Institute (RTI) General Studies (Bldg. 3575)
- 154th Regional Training Institute (RTI) (Bldg. 3576/3577)
- St Martin Readiness Center, St Martin, MS

All the above mitigation projects are intended to improve air quality and filtration systems to aid in mitigation and prevention of COVID-19.

Project Schedule

This project is in the construction phase and is projected to be completed by November 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism is direct contracting with design and construction firms to complete the project.

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

This project relies on an evidence base in accordance with CDC guidance and data. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| SB.3019.B | Camp Shelby Army Base - CW - Other Sewer Infr. | \$8,760,251 |

Repairs/Upgrade to Sanitary Sewer System Drainage Basins 10-16, Camp Shelby Training Site

Project Overview

The Military Department is using these funds to make repairs to the sewer systems at Camp Shelby which is considered one of the largest state-owned training centers in the United States and part of the Mississippi National Guard. Planned improvements include installing new service lines, steel casing, erosion control, and other improvements to seven drainage basins and the overall sewer system.

The proposed sewer project aims to enhance compliance with the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) wastewater discharge permit and fulfill their environmental stewardship responsibilities. During and after heavy rainfall events, which are common at Camp Shelby, the plant flow often exceeds the permitted flow, leading to process upsets and violations of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) wastewater discharge permit for Camp Shelby. By upgrading the sewer system, better management of runoff and sewage discharge can be achieved, thereby reducing pollution to surrounding communities.

Project Schedule

Construction on drainage basins 10-13 are 74.07% complete with an anticipated completion date of October 2026. Design for drainage basins 14-16 are 98.67% complete with an anticipated completion date by July 2025.

5.10 DRINKING WATER: TREATMENT

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-----------|
| SB.3019.C | Camp Shelby Army Base - DW - Treatment | \$897,330 |

Military ARPA Fund – Water Well Filtration System

Project Overview

The Military Department is using these funds to add a water filtration system for a water well located at Camp Shelby, considered one of the largest state-owned training centers in the United States and part of the Mississippi National Guard. Improvements included supplying and installing a high capacity filtering system, lime treatment, potassium permanganate equipment, and detention basin. The filtration system underwent rigorous testing, demonstrating exceptional performance, and meeting the stringent standards set by the Department of Health.

Project Schedule

As of the date of this report, this Water Well Project has successfully completed both its design and construction phases. Final approval from the Department of Health was given in May 2024, showing that the drinking water was at safe levels.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism was through direct contracts with engineering firms and construction contractors to complete the water well.

Department of Public Safety

Agency Website: <https://www.dps.ms.gov/>

1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| SB.3014.F | Autopsy Backlog - North MS Medical Examiner's Office | \$8,883,667 |

Project Website: <https://www.dps.ms.gov/forensic-laboratories>

Medical Examiner's Office Autopsy Backlog Morgue

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$8,883,667 to complete renovations to a state-owned building in Oxford, MS for an additional Medical Examiner's Office (ME Office) to serve Mississippi's northern region. The Mississippi ME Office experienced significant impacts due to the COVID-19 pandemic, with only two facilities located in central and southern regions of the State to carry out work. Currently, deceased individuals from the Northern region must be transported to other facilities causing significant backlogs in autopsies and reporting delays with the surge of deaths during the pandemic.

The rise in unclaimed bodies exceeded the ME Office's storage space and limited its ability to process new cases. State statute mandates that "anyone in the custody of law enforcement, including in-custody deaths, are to be autopsied." The overwhelming number of in-custody deaths attributed to COVID-19 outbreaks contributed to the facilities' storage space limitation. Creating the new ME Office will remediate these issues among other problems.

Project Schedule

MDPS finalized the purchase of the property on June 21, 2024. The agency approved the schematic design in a meeting with the DFA Bureau of Buildings (BOB) on June 25, 2024. This project is currently 50% completed with an anticipated completion date of December 31, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

State agencies involved in this project are MDPS, BOB, and the MDPS Medical Examiner's Office. MDPS and the Bureau of Buildings have competitively procured third-party contractors Hills Construction and Hardy and Associates/Architect to complete the work for this project.

1.4 PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-----------|
| SB.3014.K | MLEOTA - HVAC | \$635,187 |
| SB.3014.D | MHP Troop J and East Hattiesburg DL bldgs. - Mitigation - HVAC Replacement | \$12,268 |

Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy (MLEOTA)

Agency and/or Project Website:

[Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy](#) | [Mississippi Department of Public Safety \(ms.gov\)](#)

Project Overview

The MS Department of Public Safety (MDPS) is investing ARPA funds totaling \$635,187 for the purpose of funding improvements to HVAC equipment and related ductwork within the Administration Building at the MS Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy (MLEOTA) campus. This includes the provision, replacement, and/ or modifications to HVAC systems to increase air quality via optimizing flow of outside air and improved filtration to mitigate the transmission of and reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Existing ductwork will be cleaned and/or replaced where needed. Automated controls will be provided, replaced, or modified to facilitate operation and control of ventilation systems. Incidental modifications to MEP, life safety, and other building systems will be made where required to facilitate the primary work or where such triggers code compliance of those systems.

The required HVAC work will improve the indoor air quality and provide proper ventilation and temperature control for the health benefit of the DPS staff, students and members of the public who work and/or visit the MLEOTA campus.

Project Schedule

Work began on the project in September 2024 and the project is scheduled to be completed by July 31, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

State agencies involved in this planning are the DFA BOB, MDPS, and MLEOTA. In September 2024, third-party contractors Engineering Resource Group and Paul Jackson & Son were competitively procured to complete the work associated with this project.

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

These projects have strong evidence to support its initiatives. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

MHP Troop J and East Hattiesburg DL buildings - Mitigation

Agency and/or Project Website:

[Highway Patrol](#) | [Mississippi Department of Public Safety \(ms.gov\)](#)

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$12,268 to replace aging and malfunctioning HVAC units at the Mississippi Highway Patrol (MHP) – Troop J District Office and the East Hattiesburg Driver's License building.

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, MDPS has determined that the HVAC units for the two state-owned facilities have aged past their useful life and need to be more effective in providing proper ventilation and temperature control. Two HVAC units will be replaced at the MHP – Troop J District Office and one at the East Hattiesburg Driver's License building. The new HVAC units will improve the indoor air quality and provide proper ventilation and temperature control for the health benefit of the agency's employees and the public. The improved systems were installed and the project was completed in September 2024.

Project Schedule

The project began in July 2024, and by September 2024, the project was fully completed.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS competitively procured Southern Air, LLC as the vendor to complete this project.

Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation

These projects have strong evidence to support its initiatives. See Use of Evidence/Program Evaluation, Section V, for additional information regarding evidence-based references.

2.8 HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANCE: SURVIVOR'S BENEFITS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| HB.779.1 | Law Enforcement Death Benefits Trust Fund | \$2,200,000 |

Law Enforcement Death Benefits Trust Fund

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://www.dps.ms.gov/public-safety-planning/standards-and-training/Death-Benefits-Trust>

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) administers the Law Enforcement Officers and Fire Fighters Death Benefits Trust Fund which was created in 2016 to allow the MDPS to pay \$100,000 to the beneficiaries of law enforcement officers or firefighters, including volunteer firefighters, who have died while engaged in the performance of the individual's official duties. Due to COVID-19, there was a surge in deaths of public safety officers. As such, the definition of "cause of death" under this program was amended to include death covered under the Safeguarding America's First Responders Act of 2020.

This Act creates a general presumption that a public safety officer who dies from COVID-19 or related complications sustained a personal injury in the line of duty. SLFRF funds are being used to cover claims where the cause of death is COVID-19 related.

Project Schedule

This program commenced in March 2022 and the final payment was processed in November 2022.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

This is an application-based program whereby the chief law enforcement officer or public agency director of the "Employer" for the deceased individual submitted documentation to MDPS on behalf of the covered individual. The application was then reviewed by MDPS for eligibility under the program. If the application was approved MDPS facilitated the funds to the beneficiaries of the deceased.

3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| SB.3014.B | Mississippi Forensics Laboratory Backlog | \$2,732,045 |
| SB.3014.C | Cybersecurity Improvements - Admin Needs | \$262,256 |
| SB.3014.E | Cybersecurity Director & Operations - Admin Needs | \$150,000 |
| SB.3014.G | Medical Examiner's Office Autopsy Backlog Reports | \$958,638 |
| SB.3014.H | MDPS Cybersecurity Technology Improvements 2 | \$661,973 |

Mississippi Forensic Laboratory Backlog

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://www.dps.ms.gov/forensic-laboratories/Crime-Lab>

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$2,732,045 to address the backlog in the Mississippi Forensic Laboratory (MSFL) attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic. At the onset of the pandemic, MSFL made necessary operational accommodations to minimize employees' exposure to the virus, resulting in a significant backlog of over 17,000 cases at the height of the backlog. Most of these cases existed in the Seized Drugs and Firearms sections. The backlog is delaying the processing of evidence related to law enforcement investigations, autopsies, and other critical areas, which is attributed to the time limits in the laboratory and the necessary time to complete the required analysis with limited staffing. The budgeted funding is (1) being used to contract with a forensic laboratory subject matter expert firm to mitigate the backlog; and (2) being used for payout of overtime hours worked by select scientists performing casework on backlogged cases within the MSFL Seized Drugs and Firearms sections.

While the forensic backlog stood at over 17,000 cases at the beginning of the project, as of June 30, 2025, the backlog has been reduced by 5,479 cases. If the current trend persists, the backlog will be reduced by an additional 6,000 or more cases in State Fiscal Year 2026.

Project Schedule

MDPS procured SNA International in January 2024 to provide five subject matter experts in Seized Drugs for staffing support of the MSFL. The SNA contract was completed in February 2025. Five additional scientists were added to the Seized Drug Section at the MSFL and were subsequently approved for forensic casework. The current funding will accommodate their services, along with overtime hours worked by existing staff to clear the backlog, until December 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The MSFL engages with outside forensic laboratory subject matter experts and existing MSFL personnel to support backlog reduction efforts in the following sections:

- Seized Drugs (Controlled Substance)
- Firearms

MDPS Cybersecurity Improvements

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$262,256 for cybersecurity improvements due to the data exposure that resulted from increased remote work during the COVID-19 pandemic. The budgeted funding was used to purchase computer equipment, software, and services to mitigate the increased exposure of remote access to internal systems and resources,

allowing MDPS to protect its technology infrastructure and improve the security of citizen information.

Project Schedule

In August of 2023 MDPS procured cybersecurity upgrades from MNJ Technologies, Logista Solutions and ConvergeOne. These purchases were finalized between November 2023 and January 2024, and the upgrades were immediately installed.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS worked with DFA to locate the qualified vendors for this project. Internal MDPS team members worked with the vendors to ensure that all upgrades were correctly installed.

MDPS Cybersecurity Technology Improvements II

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$661,973 to improve the cybersecurity posture of MDPS by transitioning from Microsoft 365 G3 Security Level to the higher G5 Security Level. The COVID-19 pandemic resulted in rapid transitions of its operations and systems to allow personnel to work remotely. This transition increased exposure to cybersecurity attacks and threats, exposing vulnerabilities within data systems and compromising public safety operations and citizen information. The Microsoft security transition will improve MDPS's cybersecurity posture, increasing the protection of technology infrastructure and citizen data.

Project Schedule

In February 2023 MDPS worked alongside the MS Department of Information Technology Services to procure these services from Microsoft. The upgrades would take place across the next two years with the final of three invoices being paid in May of 2025. The MS Department of Public Safety Transition to Microsoft enhanced authentication has been completed.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS worked with Microsoft support to ensure that the MFA administration was configured correctly. Internal MDPS team members implemented the transition of users to the new MFA system.

MDPS Cybersecurity Director & Operations

Project Overview

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) budgeted \$150,000 to hire a Cybersecurity Director as head of a new Cybersecurity Division under the Mississippi Office of Homeland Security (MOHS) to lead the State's cyber preparedness and operations efforts.

The Cybersecurity Director was hired in 2022. The Director aided in the following initiatives:

- Worked with state partners and the Mississippi Cybersecurity Planning Committee to establish programs that will assist with the identification of threats, hazards, gaps, and capabilities for the state, as well as local governments.
- Helped with the distribution of state and local infrastructure needs assessments to identify threats, hazards, caps, and capabilities.
- Created infrastructure best practices for state and local entities.

The increased remote workforce during the COVID-19 pandemic brought to the forefront the problem of cybersecurity with the workforce's use of personal computers, insecure work connections, and outdated security software causing significant exposure to cybercrimes, attacks, and threats, potentially costing the State millions of dollars in lost wages, product delays, and infrastructure shutdowns even if there was an occurrence, prior to the implementation of this project. Establishing a Mississippi Cybersecurity Unit and hiring a Cybersecurity Director allowed the State to improve its protection of technology, infrastructure, and citizens' data.

Project Schedule

In January of 2023 MDPS announced the creation of a new cyber unit that would be housed inside of the MS Office of Homeland Security. These funds were used to help with the hiring of the unit's first director and have since been fully expended.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Funding for this project was used for salary only so no outside partners were involved in the delivery.

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| SB.3014.A | MS Highway Patrol - Troop H, Meridian – CW - Stormwater | \$1,238,968 |

MS Highway Patrol - Troop H, Meridian – Infrastructure

Project Overview

MDPS budgeted \$1,238,968 for stormwater improvements at the Mississippi Highway Patrol (MHP) – Troop H facility in Meridian, MS. The MHP – Troop H facility is a state-owned building that is suffering from longstanding drainage issues heightened by stormwater damage affecting MHP – Troop H's vehicle storage building, concrete pavements, and existing retaining wall caused by increasing storm-related incidents.

This water infrastructure initiative is to provide an installation of a new stormwater drainage system, replace a damaged retaining wall with the installation of new concrete, install a new sloped concrete pavement for improved drainage and replace damaged utility stations.

Project Schedule

The project kickoff meeting was held in June 2023. Designs and drawings were completed in April 2024. Between June and August 2024 third party contractors Ergon Construction Group and Shafer Zahner Zahner were procured to complete the work associated with this project. The construction phase began in June 2024 and was completed in February 2025. The stormwater repairs have vastly improved the longstanding drainage issues heightened by stormwater damage affecting MHP – Troop H’s vehicle storage building, concrete pavements, and existing retaining wall caused by increasing storm-related incidents.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

This project will be managed by the MS Bureau of Building, Grounds, and Real Property Management in partnership with MDPS. Third party contractors Ergon Construction Group and Shafer Zahner Zahner were hired to complete the work associated with this project.

6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| HB.1542.A | Premium Pay for Local Law Enforcement and Firefighters | \$8,583,525 |
| HB.1952.A | Law Enforcement Tasers | \$2,900,002 |
| HB.1952.B | Law Enforcement Radios | \$559,925 |

Premium Pay for Local Law Enforcement and Firefighters

Project Overview

This funding was allocated to the Mississippi Department of Public Safety (MDPS) to administer the Premium Pay for Local Law Enforcement and Firefighters Program. This funding allowed the Mississippi Department of Public Safety to pay \$1,000 to all eligible law enforcement officers and firefighters. Funds were distributed to 5,867 eligible law enforcement officers and 2,717 firefighters through the counties, municipalities, and other governmental entities that employed them.

Project Schedule

MDPS began accepting applications from law enforcement agencies and fire departments in July 2022. In December 2022, MDPS began making premium pay payments to all law enforcement agencies and fire departments with qualifying officers/firefighters. This program ran through June 2024 and is now completed.

Program Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS worked with counties, municipalities and other governmental entities across the State to identify eligible participants for this program. MDPS also partnered with the Department of Insurance to confirm certification status of all firefighters who applied for the premium pay funds.

Law Enforcement Tasers

Project Overview

Mississippi Department of Public Safety was appropriated \$3,500,000 out of the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Lost Revenue Fund for the purposes of purchasing eligible equipment for law enforcement officers employed by and through the Mississippi Department of Public Safety.

MDPS utilized \$2,900,002 of ARPA funding to purchase tasers to assist in the policing efforts of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and other agency law enforcement divisions. These tasers ensure that approximately 530 law enforcement officers are equipped with the most up to date tasers available on the market and will provide them with a non-lethal law enforcement tactic that will assist them in regaining public trust that may have been lost during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Project Schedule

MDPS used a cooperative agreement to make this purchase. In September of 2024, the state's public procurement review board approved the purchase and it was finalized in November of 2024.

Program Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS was able to work alongside the MS Department of Information Technology Services to identify the vendor for the procurement and purchase of this law enforcement equipment. While it is too soon to know the impact of these tasers, it is highly anticipated that they will provide a great benefit to the policing efforts of MDPS and its relationship with the civilians of Mississippi.

Law Enforcement Radios

Project Overview

Mississippi Department of Public Safety was appropriated \$3,500,000 out of the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Lost Revenue Fund for the purposes of purchasing eligible equipment for law enforcement officers employed by and through the Mississippi Department of Public Safety.

MDPS utilized \$559,925 of ARPA funding to purchase portable radios to assist in the policing efforts of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and other agency law enforcement divisions. These radios ensure that approximately 60 law enforcement officers are equipped with modern technology providing them with long range, Wi-Fi enabled equipment that will assist them in regaining public trust that may have been lost during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Project Schedule

MDPS was able to negotiate radio features and costs, and the equipment was procured in September of 2024 via a state contract with Motorola Solutions. The purchase was finalized in December of 2024 and installation of the radios began immediately. While it is too soon to know the impact of these tasers, it is highly anticipated that they will provide a great benefit to the policing efforts of MDPS and its relationship with the civilians of Mississippi.

Program Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MDPS was able to work alongside the MS Department of Information Technology Services to identify the vendor for the procurement and purchase of this law enforcement equipment.

Department of Transportation

Agency and/or Project Website: [MDOT Home Page \(ms.gov\)](https://www.mdot.ms.gov)

6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| SB.3165.A | Road Resurfacing - SR 245 from US 45A to Lee County Line | \$4,356,000 |
| SB.3165.B | Road Resurfacing - SR 245 from Chickasaw County Line to SR 145 | \$990,000 |
| SB.3165.C | Road Resurfacing - US 61 from Clayton to State Aid Road 72 | \$4,438,500 |
| SB.3165.D | Road Resurfacing - US 82 West of Greensboro Road | \$3,811,500 |
| SB.3165.G | Road Resurfacing - SR 547 from SR 28 to Claiborne County Line | \$1,039,500 |
| SB.3165.K | Road Resurfacing - SR 531 from SR 28 to CR 99 | \$2,079,000 |
| SB.3165.L | Road Resurfacing - SR 2 from Tippah County Line to US 72 | \$2,903,999 |
| SB.3165.M | Road Resurfacing - SR 547 from Copiah County Line to US 61 | \$4,059,000 |
| SB.3165.MT | Road Resurfacing - Materials Testing | \$500,000 |
| SB.3165.N | Road Resurfacing - SR 822 in Warren County | \$1,485,000 |
| SB.3165.P | Road Resurfacing - SR 28 from Intersection of US 84 in Jones County | \$2,450,276 |
| SB.3165.Q | Road Resurfacing - SR 478 from Shivers Road to SR 43 in Simpson County | \$1,089,000 |
| SB.3165.R | Road Resurfacing - US 45 from Kemper County Line to South of Macon Bypass | \$8,650,000 |
| SB.3165.S | Road Resurfacing - SR 29 from 1 Mile South of US 98 to Daughtry Hill Road | \$2,582,224 |
| SB.3165.T | Road Resurfacing - SR 184/98 from US 84 West to US 84 East | \$831,600 |
| SB.3165.U | Road Resurfacing - US 49 from Richard Kendrick Drive to Seminary | \$3,281,152 |
| SB.3165.V | Road Resurfacing - MS 57 from South of George County Line | \$4,463,249 |
| SB.3165.W | Road Resurfacing - SR 57 from SR 26 to Greene County Line | \$990,000 |

Road Resurfacing – Lost Revenue Projects

Project Overview

During the 2024 Mississippi Legislative Session, the Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) was appropriated \$50,000,000 through Senate Bill 3165 from the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Lost Revenue Fund to implement a series of road resurfacing projects. These projects are part of MDOT's Three-Year Plan and were prioritized using the agency's Pavement Management System. The selection process considered current pavement conditions, route significance, traffic volume, surface continuity, economic development impact, and alignment with future construction programming.

Project Schedule/Timelines

The resurfacing projects began on August 1, 2024, and are scheduled to continue through the fall of 2025. As of the current reporting period, 100% of the projects are underway. To date, 75% of the allocated ARPA funding has been expended. These projects span multiple regions across Mississippi and focus on critical roadway improvements, including mill and overlay, thin lift overlays, and seal coat applications. The selected corridors play a vital role in supporting public safety, freight transport, and overall statewide connectivity. Initial phases included contractor mobilization and site preparation, and construction is progressing steadily across all active locations. Final inspections and project closeouts are anticipated between mid to late 2025. All efforts remain aligned with MDOT's Three-Year Plan and the SLFRF program's expenditure requirements.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Mississippi Transportation Commission, acting through the Mississippi Department of Transportation, has contracted with Horne to assist in the ARPA administration of these projects.

9.2 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS NOT RECEIVING FUNDING FROM DOT: STREAMLINED FRAMEWORK

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| SB.2848.A | Surface Transportation - SR 2 from US 45 to SR 350 | \$1,300,000 |
| SB.2848.B | Surface Transportation - SR 350 from SR 2 to Tishomingo County Line | \$1,866,667 |
| SB.2848.C | Surface Transportation - SR 4 from Galena Curve to SR 7 | \$2,700,000 |
| SB.2848.D | Surface Transportation - US 49E from Yazoo County Line To North of SR 12 West Intersection | \$3,200,000 |
| SB.2848.E | Surface Transportation - SR 553 from Adams County Line To US 61 Fayette | \$5,216,667 |
| SB.2848.F | Surface Transportation - SR 16 from Neshoba County Line to East of Watkins Road | \$5,200,000 |
| SB.2848.G | Surface Transportation - SR 39 Connector from SR 39 South to SR 39 North | \$60,000 |
| SB.2848.H | Surface Transportation - SR 605 from I-10 to SR 67 | \$4,908,334 |
| SB.2848.I | Surface Transportation - US 49 from Forrest County Line to Richard Kendrick Drive | \$2,832,317 |
| SB.2848.J | Surface Transportation - SR 30 from Lafayette County Line To Cherry Blvd | \$6,000,000 |
| SB.2848.K | Surface Transportation - US 51 from Nail Road to Tennessee State Line | \$2,500,000 |
| SB.2848.L | Surface Transportation - SR 5 from North of Shop to US 72 | \$2,400,000 |
| SB.2848.M | Surface Transportation - SR 12 From Tchula to Lexington | \$3,200,000 |
| SB.2848.N | Surface Transportation - US61 from end of 4 lane to SR 547 | \$800,000 |
| SB.2848.O | Surface Transportation - SR 16 Through the City of Philadelphia | \$3,506,667 |
| SB.2848.P | Surface Transportation - SR 15 from Stone County Line South | \$1,000,000 |

| | | |
|-----------|---|-------------|
| SB.2848.Q | Surface Transportation - SR 15 from Harrison County Line to North | \$1,000,000 |
| SB.2848.R | Surface Transportation - US 61 from Washington to Jefferson County Line | \$3,300,000 |
| SB.2848.S | Surface Transportation - US 51 from Summit to Lincoln County Line | \$1,700,000 |
| SB.2848.T | Surface Transportation - SR 28 from Strong River to SR 13 | \$1,900,000 |

Surface Transportation Projects

Project Overview

COVID-19 reduced state tax revenues and increased health and safety costs, straining budgets. Surface Transportation project funds help close these gaps, enabling states to sustain essential services and invest in infrastructure and public health as part of long-term recovery efforts.

Through Senate Bill 2848, passed during the 2024 Regular Session, the Mississippi Legislature established procedures for the management of any unobligated funds identified by state agencies as of October 1, 2024, and in advance of the obligation deadline of December 31, 2024, per U.S. Department of the Treasury guidance.

As of October 6, 2024, unobligated funds totaling \$54,590,652 were transferred to the ARPA - MDOT Maintenance Project Fund to support eligible "Pathway Two" Surface Transportation projects. These projects are being carried out under a streamlined framework and are considered RAISE Grant Program eligible pursuant to U.S. Code Title 23.

The projects are part of MDOT's Maintenance Program under the agency's Three-Year Plan and are being supplemented by SLFRF. They primarily consist of roadway improvements on state highways, county roads, and other local routes, including mill and overlay, thin lift, and seal and overlay treatments. These investments do not include rail, intermodal, or other non-roadway infrastructure.

Collectively, these projects support the infrastructure needs essential for maintaining public safety, ensuring economic resilience, and preserving the functionality of critical transportation corridors that serve communities across Mississippi. The program aligns with federal guidance outlined in U.S. Code Titles 23, 40, and 49 and helps promote a state of good repair in compliance with the U.S. Treasury's Final Rule.

Project Schedule/Timelines

Surface transportation projects commenced on October 6, 2024, and continue to progress under an accelerated framework. As of this reporting period, approximately 40% of the projects are actively underway and 20% of the ARPA funding has been expended. These projects involve a combination of mill and overlay, thin lift asphalt overlays, and seal and overlay treatments designed to maintain and extend the service life of key transportation corridors throughout Mississippi.

Project sites span both rural and urban counties, including DeSoto, Harrison, Rankin, Lee, Adams, and Washington. Construction will continue through 2026, with all ARPA funds expected to be fully expended by the September 30, 2026, deadline. These efforts support the continued functionality of critical transportation routes and align with the objectives of the RAISE Grant Program and the U.S. Treasury's IFR for SLFRF compliance.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Mississippi Transportation Commission, acting through the Mississippi Department of Transportation, has contracted with Horne to assist in the ARPA administration of these projects.

Please see the following graphs showing progress for both expenditure categories:



Exported 5/22/2025

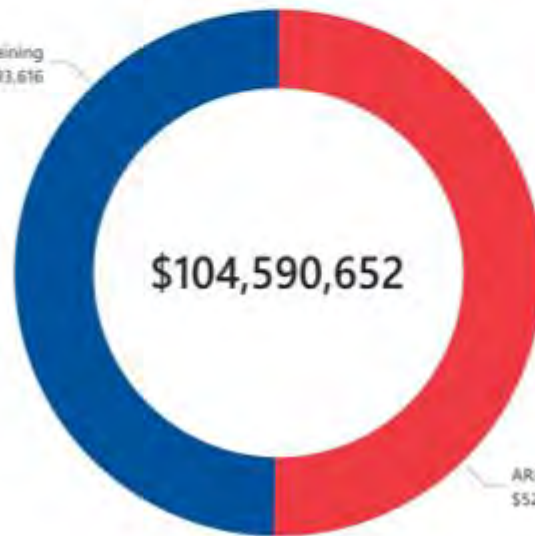
Project Specific Expenditures vs Remaining

● ARPA Funds Expended ● Overall Remaining

Project ID

All

Overall Remaining
\$51,993,616

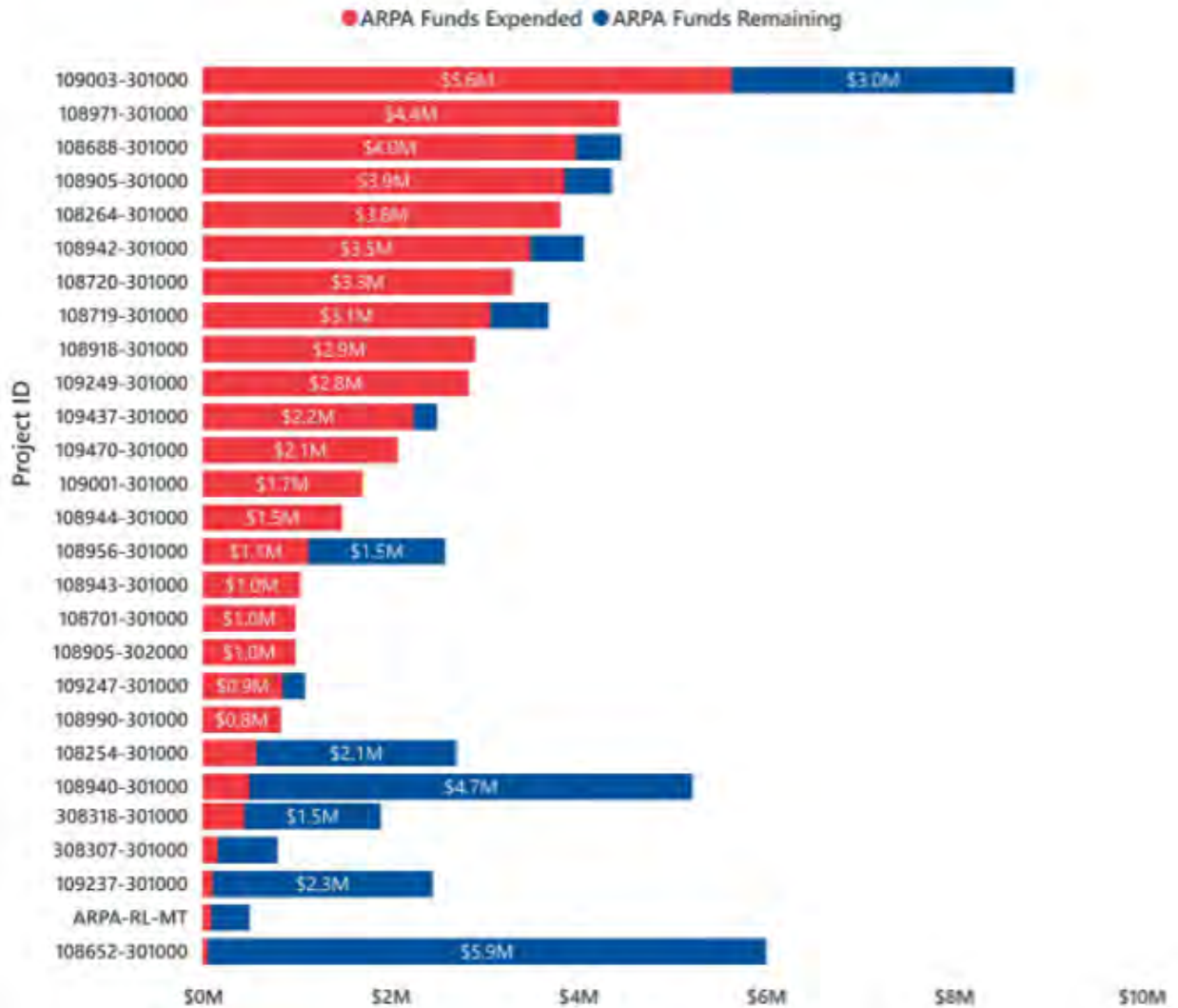


ARPA Funds Expended
\$52,597,036

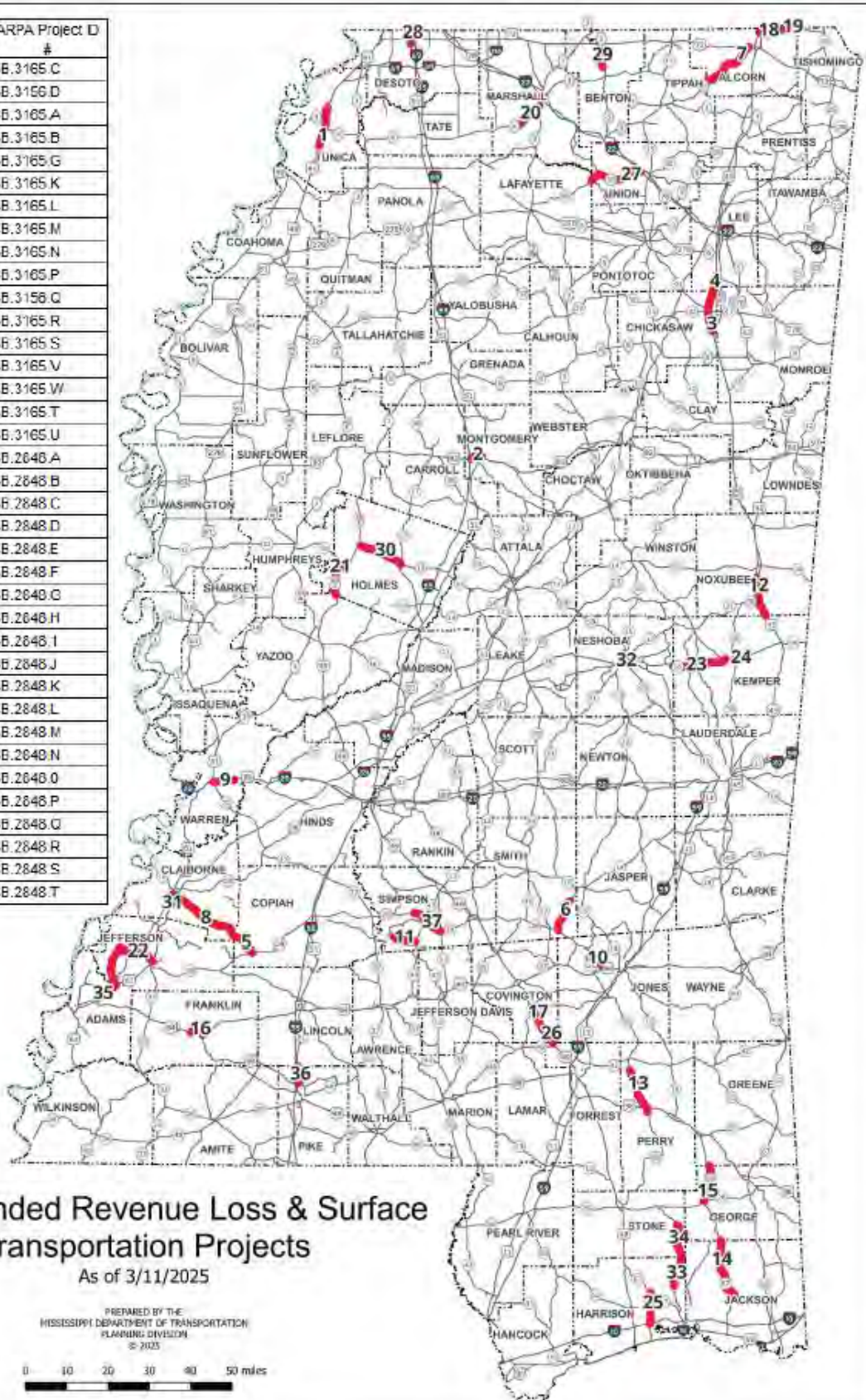


Exported 5/22/2025

ARPA Funds Expended



| D # | Project Number & Detail | ARPA Project ID |
|-----|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 | 108971-301000 | SB.3165.C |
| 2 | 108264-301000 | SB.3165.D |
| 3 | 108905-301000 | SB.3165.A |
| 4 | 108905-302000 | SB.3165.B |
| 5 | 108943-301000 | SB.3165.G |
| 6 | 109470-301000 | SB.3165.K |
| 7 | 108918-301000 | SB.3165.L |
| 8 | 108942-301000 | SB.3165.M |
| 9 | 108944-301000 | SB.3165.N |
| 10 | 109237-301000 | SB.3165.P |
| 11 | 109247-301000 | SB.3165.Q |
| 12 | 109003-301000 | SB.3165.R |
| 13 | 108956-301000 | SB.3165.S |
| 14 | 108688-301000 | SB.3165.V |
| 15 | 108701-301000 | SB.3165.W |
| 16 | 108990-301000 | SB.3165.T |
| 17 | 108719-301000 | SB.3165.U |
| 18 | 108912-301000 | SB.2848.A |
| 19 | 108912-302000 | SB.2848.B |
| 20 | 108254-301000 | SB.2848.C |
| 21 | 108979-301000 | SB.2848.D |
| 22 | 108940-301000 | SB.2848.E |
| 23 | 109445-301000 | SB.2848.F |
| 24 | 109445-302000 | SB.2848.G |
| 25 | 307900-301000 | SB.2848.H |
| 26 | 109249-301000 | SB.2848.I |
| 27 | 108652-301000 | SB.2848.J |
| 28 | 109437-301000 | SB.2848.K |
| 29 | 307518-301000 | SB.2848.L |
| 30 | 308304-301000 | SB.2848.M |
| 31 | 308307-301000 | SB.2848.N |
| 32 | 109011-301000 | SB.2848.O |
| 33 | 108275-301000 | SB.2848.P |
| 34 | 109031-301000 | SB.2848.Q |
| 35 | 108720-301000 | SB.2848.R |
| 36 | 109001-301000 | SB.2848.S |
| 37 | 308318-301000 | SB.2848.T |



Institutions of Higher Learning

Postsecondary Education Financial Assistance Board

Agency and/or Project Websites:

<http://www.mississippi.edu/ihl/>

[Nursing Retention Loan Repayment Program \(NULR\) – Mississippi Office of State Financial Aid](#)

2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-------------|
| SB.2373 | Skilled Nursing Home and Hospital Nurses Retention Loan Repayment Program (NULR) | \$6,000,000 |

Skilled Nursing Home and Hospital Nurses Retention Loan Repayment Program (NULR)

Project Overview

The Skilled Nursing Home and Hospital Nurses Retention Loan Repayment Program (NULR), administered by the Mississippi Postsecondary Education Financial Assistance Board (Postsecondary Board), was created to strengthen and preserve the nursing sector across Mississippi in response to the significant challenges imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The program is designed to attract and retain nurses in Mississippi's skilled nursing homes and general acute care hospitals by helping them repay their student loans.

Licensed practical nurses and registered nurses with student loans who are employed full-time by a general acute care hospital or skilled nursing facility in Mississippi are eligible to receive up to \$6,000 per year in loan repayment for up to three years of employment, for a total maximum payout of \$18,000 over the three-year period. Funds are paid on behalf of eligible nurses directly to the nurse's loan servicer to be applied to the nurse's student loan balance. Under the original program design, only newly licensed nurses who commenced full-time employment for the first time since licensure at a qualified care facility were eligible. During the 2024 legislative session, legislation was passed which expanded the program beyond first-year nurses to any nurse who has outstanding student loans and works in a qualified care facility.

Cycles 1 and 2 of the project have been completed: 29 licensed practical nurse and 203 registered nurses received awards, for a total of 232 nurses.

Project Schedule/Timelines

The project schedule is based on four NULR application cycles:

- **Cycle 1:** Nurses who applied March 20, 2023 - September 15, 2023. NULR was created during the 2023 Mississippi Legislative Session (SB.2373). Applications were accepted upon its passage.
- **Cycle 2:** Nurses who applied October 1, 2023 - September 15, 2024
- **Cycle 3:** Nurses who apply October 1, 2024 - September 15, 2025
- **Cycle 4:** Nurses who apply October 1, 2025 - September 15, 2026

If all funds are expended prior to the beginning of a cycle, the program will be closed out and the additional cycle will not be started. All final payments to loan servicers must be completed by December 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The Postsecondary Board is a subgrantee of DFA for the administration of this program. The Postsecondary Board accepts applications through an online application, called the Mississippi Aid Application. Upon receiving applications, the Postsecondary Board staff reviews applications and supporting documents to verify that applicants are working at a qualified care facility (skilled nursing home or general acute care hospital) that has been approved by MSDH. After applications are reviewed and approved by the Postsecondary Board staff, the Board makes monthly requests to DFA to draw down funds. The funds are then paid by the Board directly to the loan servicers of the eligible nurse applicants.

Mississippi Emergency Management Agency

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://www.msema.org>

1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-------------------|-------------|
| SB.3018.A | COVID-19 Expenses | \$3,912,708 |

Project Overview

Funds for this project are being used to retrofit/upgrade the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) and the State Emergency Logistical Operations Center (SELOC) through the following:

- SEOC parking lot repairs
- Upgrading the audio-visual system on the SEOC floor
- Expanding the current PPE inventory tracking system
- SELOC roof replacement (partial cost)
- SEOC maintenance building repairs (partial cost)
- SEOC chiller and HVAC system upgrades (partial cost)

These improvements will benefit the general public by increasing Mississippi's Emergency Management Agency's (MEMA) effectiveness in responding to future outbreaks. An additional \$2 million is being allocated to this project through appropriation to the Bureau of Building (BOB), Grounds and Real Property Management. As BOB has been tasked with managing the contracting and oversight for this project, all remaining funds have been reappropriated to that agency. As such, this project will be reported under that agency for future reporting periods.

Project Schedule/Timelines

This project is currently in the construction phase which began in January 2024. As of the date of this report, MEMA has completed over 80% of the work under this project. All work is expected to be completed by December 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MEMA is partnering with BOB on the construction components of this project.

3.1 PUBLIC SECTOR WORKFORCE: PAYROLL AND BENEFITS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH, PUBLIC SAFETY, OR HUMAN SERVICES WORKERS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| SB.3018.B | COVID-19 Expenses: Salaries | \$1,257,291 |

Project Overview

MEMA has been one of the leading State Agencies for the State of Mississippi's response to the COVID-19 Pandemic. These funds were to defray eligible COVID-19 expenses incurred by MEMA. The agency used these funds for salaries for personnel within accounting, information technology (IT), logistics/ warehouse, and executive staff.

Project Schedule/Timelines

As of the date of this report, MEMA has completed all work under this project.

Office of State Public Defender

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://www.ospd.ms.gov/>

3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| HB.1627.A | Court Backlog: Office of State Public Defender PAYROLL | \$1,349,215 |
| HB.1627.B | Court Backlog: Office of State Public Defender OFFICE EXPENSES | \$33,285 |

Court Backlog: Office of State Public Defender Payroll & Office Expenses

Project Overview

The Office of State Public Defender (OSPD) was appropriated SLFRF by the Mississippi Legislative House Bill 1627 (2022 Regular Session) to fund additional salaries and office expenses for public defenders assigned to special temporary courts.

The COVID-19 pandemic had many impacts on the criminal justice system in Mississippi. Processing and procedural times resulted in longer jail stays and the inability of defense teams to investigate in communities resulting in delays in resolving cases. Most defendants are from low-income communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and the programs offered through the OSPD serve only this subpopulation of defendants. Adding these temporary public defenders and contract workers assisted the OSPD in mitigating the backlog.

The OSPD completed the project as of March 31, 2025. The project is currently in the closeout process.

Over the duration of the project 12,325 attorney hours were provided. An additional 2,625 investigator and social worker hours were provided. The final case count for the project was 356 total cases, 126 "Dead Zone" and 230 indicted. Of the indicted cases, 120 reached final disposition including eight trials to verdict. Ninety-one of these cases involved violent charges including 27 homicides. Seven of the trials to verdict included a homicide charge. The Special Defender Unit closed the last Unit case March 11, 2025.

Project Schedule

The staffing plan was developed with the county defender office and the courts between April 2022 and June 2022. The attorney staff began work in August 2022. Additional personnel were hired shortly thereafter and continued to work on the project until ramp down began in 2025. The project is completed as of March 31, 2025, and is in the closeout process.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

OSPD hired special defenders and support staff to assist county public defenders in reducing the state's case backlog.

State Court Backlogs

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://courts.ms.gov/>

3.5 PUBLIC SECTOR CAPACITY: ADMINISTRATIVE NEEDS

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| HB.1628.A | Trial Docket Congestion | \$199,896 |

Trial Docket Congestion

Project Overview

The Mississippi Supreme Court was appropriated \$3,208,555 in SLFRF funds for temporary Special Judges, support staff, and operational expenditures needed to assist in remediating the court case backlog, which was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Funds were used to pay the salaries and expenses of temporary judges who assisted in relieving this backlog.

Expenditures under this Expenditure Category were complete in May 2024, and the project was closed. The state made a new appropriation of Revenue Loss funds to continue the purposes of the project through the end of 2026.

Project Schedule

Initially starting in October 2022, this project has been closed effective May 2024. The work being done under this project was resumed under Project ID HB.1949.A.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Partners for this project include:

- Retired, experienced Senior Status special judges appointed to alleviate backlogs.
- Elected, sitting permanent trial judges confronted with backlogs in their own courts.

Administrative Office of Courts

Agency and/or Project Website:

<https://courts.ms.gov/>

6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|-----------|
| HB.1949.A | Closure of Backlog and Overcrowded Dockets | \$600,000 |

Closure of Backlog and Overcrowded Dockets

Project Overview

A total of \$600,000 was appropriated during the 2024 Regular Legislative Session under HB 1949, from the state's Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Lost Revenue Fund and allocated to the Administrative Office of Courts for the purpose of defraying the cost of eligible expenses under ARPA – SLFRF.

While initially the intent of the project was to address state-wide trial court backlogs, the only judge seeking additional help was Judge Gibbs with the Seventh Circuit District in Hinds County, Mississippi. Judge Gibbs has been assigned two senior-status judges and staff to help with the backlog that she inherited when she took over the position in January 2024. This project has assisted the Hinds County Circuit Judges in closing over 2,700 criminal cases (4,000 counts).

Project Schedule

The project began on the effective date of the enabling legislation, July 1, 2024. It will continue until December 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

Partners for this project will include retired, experienced Senior Status special judges appointed to alleviate backlogs, and elected, sitting permanent trial judges confronted with backlogs in their own courts.

State Department of Health

Agency and/or Project Website: www.msdh.ms.gov

1.14 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|--------------|
| SB.3060.A | Local Provider Innovation Grant Program | \$24,721,607 |
| HB.1614.A | Field Hospital Program: Central Operations | \$2,500,000 |

Local Provider Innovation Grant Program

Project Overview

Grants provide transitional assistance to healthcare providers for the benefit of the public. Transitional assistance is defined as the process of transitioning a provider's healthcare delivery model to one that is more suited to a post-COVID environment. Allowable expenditures include conducting market studies of health care services to determine need, acquiring and implementing new technological tools and infrastructure, and supporting the implementation of population health management. Grant awards were initially capped at \$250,000, but due to the number of applicants, the maximum grant awarded was approximately \$135,000. At the completion of Phase I of the program, 73% of expenditures were made to implement new technological tools and infrastructure, 24% to support the implementation of population health management, and 3% for market studies to identify needs in the patient population.

The target population benefitting from this program are the patients served by Mississippi healthcare providers. For purposes of this grant program, "Provider" is defined as a facility that is licensed, certified, or otherwise authorized or permitted by law to provide health care in the ordinary course of business in the State of Mississippi, including, but not limited to, skilled nursing facilities, direct primary care clinics, provider-owned clinics, rural health clinics, academic medical centers, community health centers, and independent physician practices.

Project Schedule

Phase 1 subrecipient agreements were executed in FY 2023 and were required to be closed out by June 30, 2025. Phase 2 subrecipient agreements were executed in FY 2025. Current expenditures are 44% of total program funds. It is anticipated that funds under this program will be fully expended by December 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The MS State Department of Health (MSDH) has established subrecipient relationships with multiple local healthcare providers to deliver this program. MSDH has also partnered with Harper, Rains, Knight & Company to assist with reporting, procurement, compliance, and technical assistance.

Field Hospital Program: Central Operations

Project Overview

The purpose of the Field Hospital grant program is to implement and equip a mobile field hospital to respond to disasters and unmet needs throughout the state. The mobile field hospital was pioneered during the COVID-19 pandemic, where it was used to test, vaccinate, and treat patients. This program has expanded the field hospital's capabilities so that it can respond and provide relief for any future disasters.

The mobile field hospital is operated by the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) and coordinated by the Mississippi State Department of Health.

Project Schedule

This project is in its final reimbursement stages. At the time of this report 66.34% of funds have been expended. Funds are expected to be fully expended by December 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MSDH has executed a subrecipient agreement with UMMC to complete the delivery of this activity. Harper, Rains, Knight & Company have been retained to assist with administration of the program.

1.6 MEDICAL EXPENSES (INCLUDING ALTERNATIVE CARE FACILITIES)

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|---|-------------|
| SB.3060.B | Hospital Expanded Capacity Program: Reimbursing Hospital for ICU and Negative Pressure Beds | \$8,023,161 |

Hospital Expanded Capacity Program: Reimbursing Hospital for ICU and Negative Pressure Beds

Project Overview

During the COVID-19 pandemic, many hospitals across the State were required to expand their treatment capacity by acquiring additional ICU beds and negative pressure beds. The program makes grants to hospitals as a reimbursement for these expenses incurred from March 3, 2021, through December 31, 2024. These funds are expended first for the creation of ICU beds at a maximum of \$200,000 per bed. The remaining funds are expended to reimburse hospitals for creating negative pressure beds at a maximum of \$50,000 per bed.

Project Schedule

This program began receiving applications in FY 2023. State legislation was passed March 2025, extending the expenditure deadline to December 31, 2024. As of the date of this report, MSDH has expended 100% of its funds. The program is in the closeout phase.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism is direct reimbursements paid to beneficiary hospitals by MSDH. MSDH has partnered with Harper, Rains, Knight & Company to assist with processing reimbursement requests, reporting, compliance, and technical assistance.

2.36 AID TO OTHER IMPACTED INDUSTRIES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|--------------|
| HB.271 | MS Hospital Sustainability Grant Program | \$62,614,371 |

MS Hospital Sustainability Grant Program

Project Overview

During the pandemic, many hospitals across the State were facing financial difficulty to remain open to serve residents across the State. This program was established for the purpose of strengthening, improving, and preserving access to hospital care services for all Mississippians and to address the challenges faced by hospitals due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Hospitals receive direct aid proportional to the economic harm they suffered as a result of the pandemic.

Project Schedule

Initial awards were made in July 2023. As of July 2024, all eligible applications have been awarded and disbursed. The program has since been closed out.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

This was an application-based program whereby hospitals submitted proof of financial losses to MSDH for consideration under this project. MSDH has partnered with Harper, Rains, Knight & Company to assist with application review, reporting, compliance, and technical assistance.

5.15 DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

ARPA Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program

Project Overview

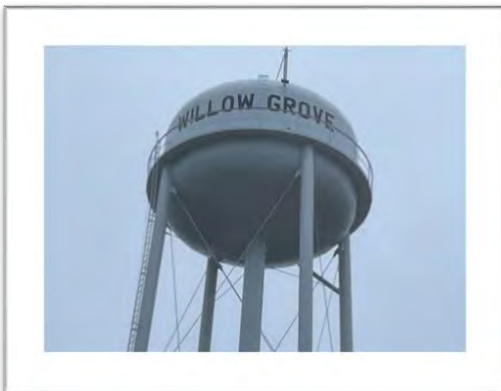
The MS State Department of Health was initially allocated \$300,000,000 to fund the ARPA Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program. An additional \$74,000,000 was added to the program in 2023 and \$30,000,000 in 2024 for a second round of grants bringing the total allocation to \$404 million. A portion of these funds are set aside for administrative costs. This program was created to assist rural water associations in implementing drinking water infrastructure projects allowable under SLFRF guidelines and the EPA's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) and related to supply, treatment, transmission & distribution, lead remediation, and storage of drinking water. See Appendix B for a full list of projects funded under this program.

The target population of the proposed Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program is to fund drinking water infrastructure projects within rural communities that may have limited access to potable or safe drinking water and faced health disparities before the pandemic, possibly contributing to more severe health outcomes during the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Generally, a rural community is defined as a population of 10,000 or less. The maximum funds to any rural water association from first-round grants under this program shall not exceed \$2,500,000. The maximum funds to any rural water association from second-round grants under this program shall not exceed \$2,000,000. Round 1 subrecipients are ineligible for Round 2 funding.



Potable Water Supply Well in Construction



Elevated Potable Water Storage Tank Rehabilitation Completed

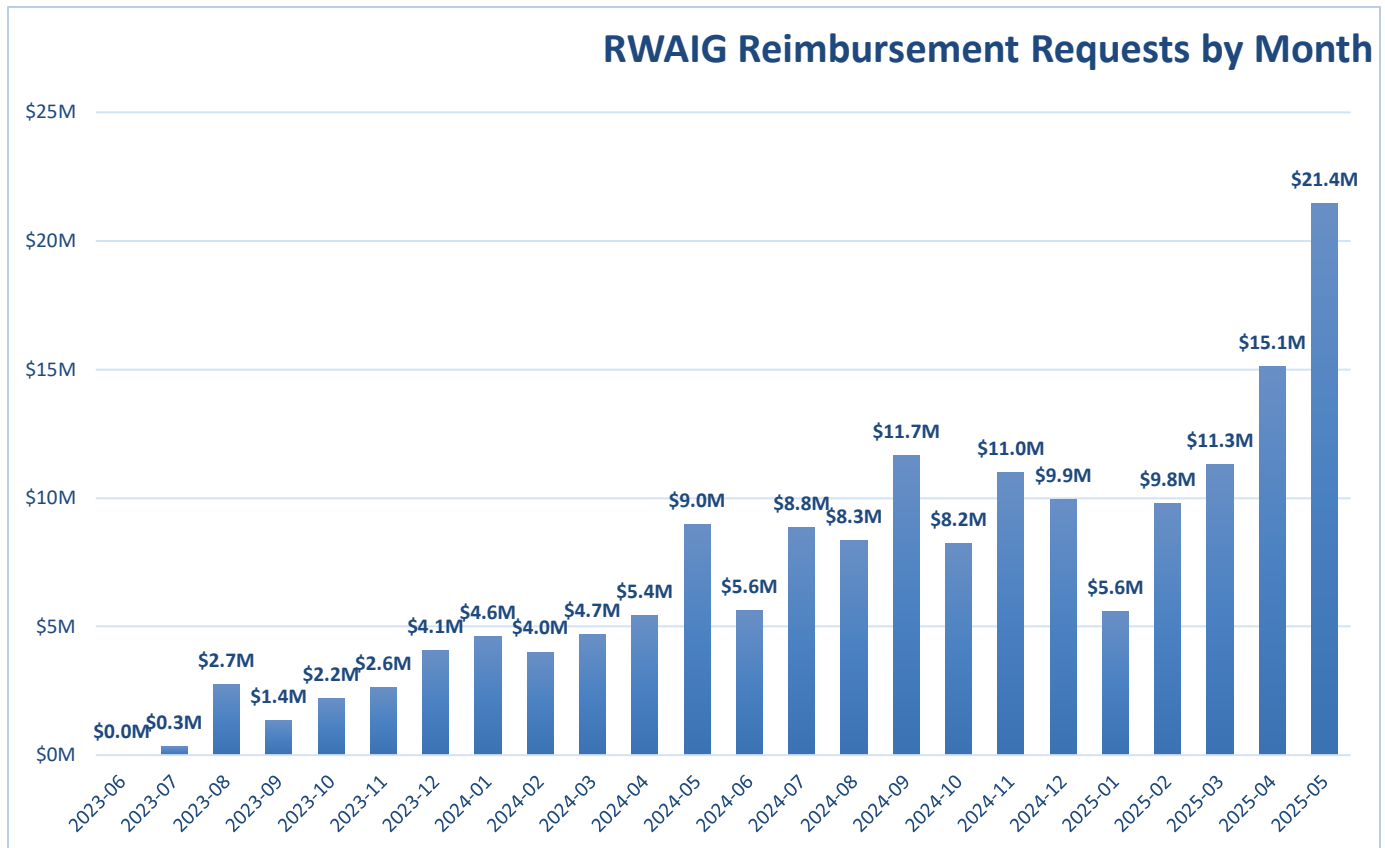


Hydropneumatic Tank Installed

Of 195 Rural Water applicants, 193 grants were awarded. As of March 31, 2025, the project has resulted in nearly 2 million linear feet of potable water mains installed, 3 elevated potable water storage tanks constructed, 11 potable water supply wells constructed, and 48 potable water storage tanks rehabilitated.

Project Schedule

Round 1 and round 2 subgrant agreements have all been executed. As of May 30, 2025, \$167 million has been requested for reimbursement by subgrantees. The growth in monthly expenditures as project begin construction can be seen on the following chart. All subgrants require expenditures to be completed by September 15, 2026.



Booster Station Nearly Complete



Potable Water Supply Well in Construction

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MSDH has awarded 193 grants to rural water associations throughout the State between the two rounds. Each rural water association will contract with the necessary professional service providers (e.g., engineers, attorneys, etc.) and construction contractors to perform the needed improvements.

These professional service providers will be assisting the rural water associations with the implementation of the infrastructure projects. MSDH has partnered with Fontaine Engineering, LLC, and Harper Raines Knight & Company to provide program delivery support and technical assistance. Mississippi Water and Waste Services, a Mississippi Rural Water Association, Inc. subsidiary, will also support outreach and technical assistance to eligible grant recipients.

7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|--------------------|---|--------------|
| HB.1538.A | ADMIN EXPENSES ARPA Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program | \$17,487,910 |
| MSDH-Admin-Legal-1 | Cost Estimates – MSDH Payroll | \$189,190 |

ADMIN EXPENSES ARPA Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program

Project Overview

The purpose of this project is to pay for administrative related expenses related to the Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program. These funds are being paid to consultants to assist with administration and compliance of the program as well as the salaries of certain internal staff members who directly oversee the program.

Project Schedule

The duration of this project is dependent on the duration of the Rural Water Associations Infrastructure Grant Program of which all funds are expected to be requested by closeout through December 2026. At this time 38% of funds have been expended.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

MSDH utilizes internal staff and has partnered with Harper, Rains, Knight & Company to assist with reporting, procurement, compliance, and technical assistance, as well as with Fontaine Engineering, LLC, for program administration.

University of Mississippi Medical Center

Agency and/or Project Website: <https://www.umc.edu>

6.1 PROVISION OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|------------|--|--------------|
| SB.3010.A | UMMC School of Nursing Building – Lost Revenue Transfer | \$55,000,000 |
| HB.1722 | UMMC Adolescent Psychiatric Program | \$6,000,000 |

UMMC School of Nursing Building - Lost Revenue Transfer

Project Overview

These funds are provided to construct a new facility for the School of Nursing (SON) at the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC). The current educational facility is 75 years old and cannot meet the needs of increased enrollment and shifting curriculum requirements.

The nursing field has traditionally needed more qualified nurses. The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated this problem because of the sudden increase in hospitalized patients. The added stress of COVID-19 led to burnout, with a record number of nurses retiring or leaving the profession for other opportunities. COVID increased scarcity and turnover among the nursing ranks at UMMC and other Mississippi organizations. A new facility will allow the UMMC School of Nursing to increase enrollment by 25%. It will also allow the School of Nursing to implement curriculum changes that focus on simulation training, which are increasingly focused on by national accreditation standards. Education has changed dramatically in the last decade, and this new facility is critical for attracting, educating, and retaining high quality nurses in Mississippi.

Project Schedule

The project was initiated in August 2023, with the demolition of the original nursing school building. Demolition was completed in February 2024. Immediately following the completion of demolition, construction began on the new building in March 2024. Construction is expected to continue through 2025 and will be completed in the Fall of 2026.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism for this project is through publicly procured architect/engineering firms and construction firms.

UMMC Adolescent Psychiatric Program

Project Overview

The University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) houses Children's of Mississippi, the sole children's hospital in the state, catering to pediatric and adolescent patients across Mississippi. Children's of Mississippi currently offers psychiatric and behavioral health services covering a range of conditions, including aggressive or compulsive behaviors, depression, anxiety, self-harm tendencies, and developmental delays, for children up to 12 years old on campus. Additionally, outpatient services are available at the Center for the Advancement of Youth Center for those up to 17 years old, providing access to a multidisciplinary team for ongoing therapy. However, services for adolescents aged 13 to 17 are significantly limited, resulting in them being accommodated in regular hospital patient rooms with 24-hour observation until alternative placement can be arranged, which may take considerable time.

UMMC is committed to addressing this disparity by establishing a cutting-edge adolescent behavioral health inpatient facility that emphasizes high-quality patient- and family-centered care while addressing the needs of the community, medical center, and staff. Funds will be used to meet the mental, emotional, and physical needs of this unique adolescent patient population through the creation of an Adolescent Behavioral Health Inpatient Unit (ABHIU). This new 10-bed short-term inpatient unit will be constructed on the second floor of existing UMMC hospital space once the pediatric medical support and patient services currently occupying the area are successfully relocated. Following this relocation, the identified space will undergo comprehensive renovation to ensure compliance with building codes and to establish a safe and functional environment for these adolescent patients.

The demand for behavioral health services among Mississippi's children and adolescents is increasing. According to information from The State of Mental Health in America 2022, Mississippi ranks last in the nation for youth with major depression who did not receive any mental health treatment. The ABHIU project aims to address this urgent need.

Project Schedule

The project will be completed in three phases.

Phase A of the project began on March 25, 2024. This phase includes the creation of new administrative offices on the second floor of the existing building. The existing administrative offices on the first floor were then be moved to the new offices on the second floor. This Phase is complete.

Phase B of the project began at the same time as Phase A. This phase involved the renovation of the PTOT (Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy) section of the second floor. This phase is complete.

Phase C will include the completion of the 10-bed inpatient facility on the second floor. The notice to proceed for Phase C construction was issued on February 3, 2025, and it will reach substantial completion by November 29, 2025.

Primary Delivery Mechanisms/Partners

The primary delivery mechanism for this project is through publicly procured architect/engineering firms and construction firms.

Appendix A - MCWI Grant Program Project Listing

5.15 - DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 450-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Lambert 450 | \$176,331 |
| 461-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Sardis 461 | \$699,362 |
| 429-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Shaw 429 | \$624,090 |
| 640-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Washington County 640 | \$260,000 |
| 611-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Long Beach 611 | \$369,697 |
| 616-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Scooba 616 | \$337,000 |
| 289-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Hatley 289 | \$200,000 |
| 456-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Sunflower County 456 | \$307,080 |
| 341-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 341 | \$849,548 |
| 165-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 165 | \$339,500 |
| 375-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 375 | \$2,858,285 |
| 587-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Senatobia 587 | \$1,689,655 |
| 272-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Adams County Board of Supervisors 272 | \$20,586 |
| 336-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Bay Springs 336 | \$815,222 |
| 543-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Mathiston 543 | \$326,480 |
| 253-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Tunica 253 | \$2,175,108 |
| 491-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Indianola 491 | \$1,102,074 |
| 346-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 346 | \$48,179 |
| 128-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Sallis 128 | \$78,082 |
| 449-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Picayune 449 | \$706,000 |
| 463-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Fayette 463 | \$6,000,000 |
| 476-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Jackson 476 | \$1,034,358 |
| 355-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 355 | \$78,601 |
| 277-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Tremont 277 | \$649,021 |
| 295-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Biloxi 295 | \$1,470,000 |

| | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| 353-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Louisville 353 | \$1,740,000 |
| 396-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Caledonia 396 | \$727,500 |
| 85-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 85 | \$652,500 |
| 166-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 166 | \$669,875 |
| 167-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 167 | \$1,027,214 |
| 242-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Ripley 242 | \$682,736 |
| 290-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Union 290 | \$154,882 |
| 437-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Chunky 437 | \$258,739 |
| 514-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Town of Tchula 514 | \$150,000 |
| 614-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Washington County 614 | \$260,000 |
| 639-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Washington County 639 | \$685,300 |
| 171-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Collins 171 | \$835,031 |
| 314-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Marks 314 | \$583,819 |
| 630-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Magnolia 630 | \$943,552 |
| 446-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Como 446 | \$388,729 |
| 50-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Nettleton 50 | \$10,197,342 |
| 643-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Coahoma County 643 | \$4,716,504 |
| 145-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Hinds County 145 | \$1,303,949 |
| 161-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Madison 161 | \$382,000 |
| 56-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Brandon 56 | \$1,220,000 |
| 261-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Pascagoula 261 | \$1,173,665 |
| 91-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Pascagoula 91 | \$1,500,000 |
| 193-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Mendenhall 193 | \$448,422 |
| 591-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Batesville 591 | \$1,206,373 |
| 273-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Mt. Olive 273 | \$1,141,388 |
| 287-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of New Albany 287 | \$104,668 |
| 13-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Saltillo 13 | \$1,186,019 |
| 560-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Town of Utica 560 | \$1,412,566 |
| 564-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Kemper County 564 | \$1,090,400 |

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| 157-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Gulfport 157 | \$226,661 |
| 206-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Lumberton 206 | \$533,332 |
| 388-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Renova 388 | \$150,000 |
| 43-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Decatur 43 | \$1,325,580 |
| 436-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Coahoma 436 | \$186,891 |
| 87-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Vicksburg 87 | \$504,000 |
| 598-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Moorhead 598 | \$185,367 |
| 223-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Ecru 223 | \$223,242 |
| 368-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Merigold 368 | \$373,333 |
| 386-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Boyle 386 | \$200,884 |
| 401-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Monticello 401 | \$80,258 |
| 60-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Brandon 60 | \$114,225 |
| 613-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Village of Pachuta 613 | \$1,811,810 |
| 631-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Coahoma County 631 | \$466,000 |
| 487-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Hazlehurst 487 | \$796,500 |
| 106-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Blue Mountain 106 | \$411,149 |
| 76-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Lucedale 76 | \$1,396,885 |
| 169-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Collins 169 | \$253,332 |
| 211-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Greenville 211 | \$80,833 |
| 403-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Crenshaw 403 | \$151,907 |
| 301-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Pittsboro 301 | \$1,544,250 |
| 304-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Oakland 304 | \$215,360 |
| 310-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Biloxi 310 | \$206,679 |
| 394-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Noxapater 394 | \$95,235 |
| 504-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Jumpertown 504 | \$576,585 |
| 509-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Myrtle 509 | \$337,789 |
| 584-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Petal 584 | \$3,588,366 |
| 618-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Pickens 618 | \$470,548 |
| 64-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Ridgeland 64 | \$743,984 |

| | | |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 86-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Vaiden 86 | \$600,378 |
| 99-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Biloxi 99 | \$255,905 |
| 285-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Taylorsville 285 | \$91,350 |
| 291-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Hickory 291 | \$424,920 |
| 542-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Polkville 542 | \$125,780 |
| 526-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Edwards 526 | \$158,000 |
| 462-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Sledge 462 | \$2,311,821 |
| 590-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Carthage 590 | \$1,934,998 |
| 419-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Mize 419 | \$86,538 |
| 464-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of McComb 464 | \$255,187 |
| 12-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Columbia 12 | \$142,098 |
| 170-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Carrollton 170 | \$298,456 |
| 233-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Town of Ashland 233 | \$88,000 |
| 25-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2- Snow Lake Shores 25 | \$2,225,110 |
| 270-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Town of New Houlika 270 | \$850,000 |
| 274-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Braxton 274 | \$212,000 |
| 33-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Hancock County Water and Sewer District 33 | \$1,444,095 |
| 400-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of D'Iberville 400 | \$1,586,278 |
| 407-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Shuqualak 407 | \$206,998 |
| 439-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Iuka 439 | \$975,786 |
| 452-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Verona 452 | \$499,066 |
| 475-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of New Hebron 475 | \$700,380 |
| 515-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Belmont | \$234,247 |
| 519-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Friars Point 519 | \$1,687,294 |
| 525-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Booneville | \$273,890 |
| 585-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Hernando 585 | \$2,082,290 |
| 63-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-City of Ridgeland 63 | \$479,102 |
| 66-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of New Augusta 66 | \$204,669 |
| 604-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Hernando 604 | \$723,867 |

| | | |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 638-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Coahoma County 638 | \$1,355,495 |
| 100-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Weir 100 | \$595,772 |
| 228-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Calhoun City 228 | \$565,267 |
| 282-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Biloxi 282 | \$174,500 |
| 307-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Grenada County Board of Supervisors 307 | \$88,605 |
| 417-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -City of Charleston 417 | \$431,136 |
| 502-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Tishomingo 502 | \$207,002 |
| 561-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Ethel 561 | \$4,994,637 |
| 593-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Clarke County 593 | \$3,097,101 |
| 78-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Meadville 78 | \$584,489 |
| 107-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -City of Oxford 107 | \$443,674 |
| 143-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Moss Point 143 | \$270,143 |
| 16-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 16 | \$478,000 |
| 174-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Collins 174 | \$838,300 |
| 251-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Wesson 251 | \$275,437 |
| 298-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -Town of Dekalb 298 | \$928,509 |
| 303-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2- Yalobusha County Board of Supervisors 227 | \$1,004,696 |
| 306-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Coffeeville 306 | \$2,012,397 |
| 317-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Durant 317 | \$993,608 |
| 320-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Grenada 320 | \$325,000 |
| 325-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Southaven 325 | \$2,000,000 |
| 36-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Poplarville 36 | \$693,760 |
| 421-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2 -City of Oxford 421 | \$99,982 |
| 45-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Aberdeen 45 | \$689,330 |
| 494-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Raleigh 494 | \$240,437 |
| 497-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Marietta 497 | \$1,170,478 |
| 524-1-DW-5.15 | MCWI Other-Copiah County Board of Supervisors 524 | \$443,236 |
| 545-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Falkner 545 | \$468,507 |
| 547-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Brandon 547 | \$779,552 |

| | | |
|---------------|---|-----------|
| 571-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-City of Shelby 517 | \$197,500 |
| 592-2-DW-5.15 | MCWI 2-Town of Goodman 592 | \$176,331 |
| 51-2-DW-5.15 | Grants Ferry & N. Flowood Drive Well Rehabilitation | \$699,362 |
| 53-2-DW-5.15 | Castlewoods Tank Improvements | \$624,090 |

5.5 CLEAN WATER: OTHER SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 376-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 376 | \$446,898 |
| 379-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 379 | \$751,774 |
| 551-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Marshall County 551 | \$1,975,369 |
| 481-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Wiggins 481 | \$167,788 |
| 500-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Inverness 500 | \$421,049 |
| 511-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Tunica County 511 | \$727,519 |
| 538-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Byram 538 | \$2,725,960 |
| 482-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Ocean Springs 482 | \$232,573 |
| 332-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Wiggins 332 | \$428,514 |
| 286-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Plantersville 286 | \$351,240 |
| 459-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Sunflower 459 | \$387,273 |
| 342-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 342 | \$3,197,397 |
| 465-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Quitman County 465 | \$1,319,266 |
| 279-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Stonewall 279 | \$255,526 |
| 529-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Drew 529 | \$578,151 |
| 343-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 343 | \$1,167,068 |
| 116-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Hattiesburg 116 | \$587,453 |
| 194-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -CW City of Starkville 194 | \$2,240,000 |
| 512-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Pike County Board of Supervisors 512 | \$417,280 |

| | | |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 243-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Philadelphia 243 | \$714,003 |
| 32-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of D'Lo 32 | \$212,829 |
| 562-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Tallahatchie Co. Board of Supervisors 562 | \$451,584 |
| 581-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Rolling Fork 581 | \$399,417 |
| 595-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Forrest County Board of Supervisors 595 | \$100,000 |
| 239-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pass Christian 239 | \$193,773 |
| 67-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 67 | \$4,156,041 |
| 344-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 344 | \$748,803 |
| 345-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 345 | \$910,994 |
| 617-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Itta Bena 617 | \$728,325 |
| 347-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 347 | \$1,084,656 |
| 136-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Newton 136 | \$90,859 |
| 391-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Petal 391 | \$894,276 |
| 607-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Coldwater 607 | \$565,833 |
| 621-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Heidelberg 621 | \$78,667 |
| 348-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 348 | \$205,399 |
| 352-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 352 | \$687,719 |
| 580-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Madison County 580 | \$2,000,000 |
| 186-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Olive Branch 186 | \$4,979,423 |
| 362-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Eupora 362 | \$984,000 |
| 402-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Sturgis 402 | \$129,315 |
| 83-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Horn Lake 83 | \$730,825 |
| 428-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Long Beach-428 | \$170,502 |
| 432-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Long Beach 432 | \$252,500 |
| 445-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Moorhead 445 | \$983,330 |
| 95-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Crawford 95 | \$217,000 |
| 98-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of West Point 98 | \$766,540 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|
| 548-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -City of Wiggins 548 | \$232,064 |
| 573-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -Town of Beaumont 573 | \$375,000 |
| 431-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Houston 431 | \$1,680,000 |
| 179-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 179 | \$672,180 |
| 195-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 195 | \$1,790,639 |
| 637-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Bentonia 637 | \$205,566 |
| 615-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Tutwiler 615 | \$1,448,276 |
| 321-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Clinton 321 | \$6,008,456 |
| 625-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Sharkey County 625 | \$100,000 |
| 546-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Brandon 546 | \$915,200 |
| 308-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Isola 308 | \$247,667 |
| 371-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Shannon 371 | \$866,850 |
| 244-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Guntown 237 | \$1,372,800 |
| 586-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Ellisville 586 | \$1,419,600 |
| 8-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Pearl 8 | \$1,163,513 |
| 389-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Benoit 389 | \$103,993 |
| 460-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Pope 460 | \$99,989 |
| 471-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Jackson 471 | \$17,144,340 |
| 19-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Panola County 19 | \$97,226 |
| 29-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Ridgeland 29 | \$650,000 |
| 147-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pontotoc 147 | \$458,283 |
| 360-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Raymond 360 | \$555,098 |
| 38-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Kiln Utility and Fire District 38 | \$1,000,000 |
| 540-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Lake 540 | \$131,555 |
| 188-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pass Christian 188 | \$400,773 |
| 130-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-West Jackson County Utility District 130 | \$1,000,000 |
| 154-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Gulfport 154 | \$3,055,172 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 156-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Gulfport 156 | \$238,393 |
| 300-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Lauderdale County 300 | \$2,005,906 |
| 334-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Pace 334 | \$118,006 |
| 339-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Brookhaven 339 | \$2,788,862 |
| 359-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Hattiesburg 359 | \$1,893,116 |
| 486-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Silver Creek 486 | \$96,989 |
| 528-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Village of Walthall 528 | \$67,853 |
| 505-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Sunflower County 505 | \$87,379 |
| 544-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-West Jackson County Utility District 544 | \$1,000,000 |
| 606-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Long Beach 606 | \$927,703 |
| 609-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Long Beach 609 | \$1,438,488 |
| 72-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Madison 72 | \$1,502,750 |
| 234-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pass Christian 234 | \$385,000 |
| 142-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Morton 142 | \$257,866 |
| 209-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Farmington 209 | \$454,193 |
| 323-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Southaven 323 | \$550,000 |
| 267-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Glendale Utility District 267 | \$100,000 |
| 39-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Bay St. Louis 39 | \$4,150,191 |
| 423-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Fulton 423 | \$1,000,000 |
| 57-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Brandon 57 | \$1,731,519 |
| 579-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Lucedale 579 | \$319,500 |
| 490-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-East Oktibbeha Waste Water District 490 | \$700,000 |
| 492-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of McComb 492 | \$248,560 |
| 531-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Newton 531 | \$39,120 |
| 14-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Purvis 14 | \$1,176,123 |
| 187-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Jackson Co. Utility Authority 187 | \$2,000,000 |

| | | |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 224-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Wesson 224 | \$150,592 |
| 241-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Forest 241 | \$1,098,077 |
| 246-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -City of Oxford 246 | \$689,860 |
| 281-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Petal 281 | \$273,500 |
| 220-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pass Christian 220 | \$259,824 |
| 327-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Cleveland-327 | \$1,549,316 |
| 330-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -CW City of Waveland 330 | \$653,702 |
| 356-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Morton 356 | \$546,268 |
| 357-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Mantachie 357 | \$499,110 |
| 395-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Petal 395 | \$1,013,500 |
| 82-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Columbus Light & Water Department 82 | \$855,200 |
| 552-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -Desoto County 552 | \$717,986 |
| 603-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Sumrall 603 | \$126,000 |
| 629-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Pearl River County Utility Authority 629 | \$83,096 |
| 315-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Louise 315 | \$140,632 |
| 392-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Renova 392 | \$171,108 |
| 393-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Puckett 393 | \$2,753,030 |
| 414-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Baldwin 414 | \$605,066 |
| 510-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Copiah County Board of Supervisors 510 | \$1,689,409 |
| 516-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Mound Bayou 516 | \$63,428 |
| 530-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Leland 530 | \$583,715 |
| 247-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Woodland 247 | \$679,516 |
| 265-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Pascagoula 265 | \$1,000,000 |
| 102-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Pelahatchie 102 | \$549,263 |
| 108-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Ocean Springs 108 | \$5,119,288 |
| 148-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -City of Richland 148 | \$8,066,824 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 149-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Gulfport 149 | \$1,015,691 |
| 150-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Gulfport 150 | \$8,935,734 |
| 164-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Laurel 164 | \$1,483,659 |
| 183-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Meridian 183 | \$1,677,645 |
| 185-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Olive Branch 185 | \$700,167 |
| 222-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Laurel 222 | \$594,945 |
| 226-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Centreville 226 | \$123,200 |
| 231-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Byhalia 231 | \$1,104,828 |
| 254-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Pearl River County Utility Authority 254 | \$699,455 |
| 255-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Florence 255 | \$1,430,700 |
| 299-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Kemper County 299 | \$625,008 |
| 331-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Gautier 331 | \$9,000,000 |
| 337-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Gautier 337 | \$358,442 |
| 35-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -Horn Lake Creek Basin 35 | \$186,842 |
| 364-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Metcalfe 364 | \$1,006,540 |
| 370-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Duncan 370 | \$159,800 |
| 387-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Magee 387 | \$433,888 |
| 405-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Port Gibson 405 | \$1,319,364 |
| 406-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Ruleville 406 | \$1,900,000 |
| 42-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Laurel 42 | \$139,568 |
| 434-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of D'Iberville 434 | \$4,350,000 |
| 440-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Seminary 440 | \$349,147 |
| 455-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Ocean Springs 455 | \$263,333 |
| 479-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Artesia 479 | \$1,276,207 |
| 501-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other -Town of Sherman 501 | \$640,979 |
| 503-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of D'Iberville 503 | \$298,430 |
| 533-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Newton 533 | \$491,690 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 55-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Burnsville 55 | \$1,498,882 |
| 71-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Bude 71 | \$2,777,670 |
| 7-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Hancock County Utility Authority 7 | \$362,000 |
| 92-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Greenwood 92 | \$427,279 |
| 94-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Smithville 94 | \$1,670,272 |
| 75-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Gloster 75 | \$702,134 |
| 89-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Amory 89 | \$90,000 |
| 122-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Tylertown 122 | \$771,952 |
| 134-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Crowder 134 | \$600,000 |
| 225-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Summit 225 | \$129,353 |
| 294-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Marion 294 | \$1,850,251 |
| 329-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Rosedale 329 | \$400,000 |
| 484-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pearl 484 | \$367,675 |
| 496-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Booneville 496 | \$95,141 |
| 527-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Prentiss County Board of Supervisors | \$2,007,110 |
| 575-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Gunnison 575 | \$918,993 |
| 9-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Pearl 9 | \$605,498 |
| 118-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Olive Branch 118 | \$4,094,147 |
| 126-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Gautier 126 | \$1,010,471 |
| 158-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Greenville 158 | \$2,187,202 |
| 17-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Cleveland 17 | \$1,872,510 |
| 184-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Olive Branch 184 | \$1,659,375 |
| 197-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Moss Point 197 | \$1,098,835 |
| 207-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Greenville 207 | \$329,500 |
| 229-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -City of Okolona 229 | \$1,649,100 |
| 230-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Sandersville 230 | \$711,967 |
| 235-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Kosciusko 235 | \$484,665 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 260-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Ackerman 260 | \$1,181,286 |
| 305-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2 -Town of Vardaman 305 | \$482,778 |
| 313-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Waynesboro 313 | \$133,740 |
| 319-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Shelby 319 | \$1,496,482 |
| 324-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Cary 324 | \$494,000 |
| 37-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-City of Pearl 37 | \$1,100,880 |
| 398-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of Richton 398 | \$81,129 |
| 430-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Pearl River County Utility Authority 430 | \$847,440 |
| 485-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-Town of French Camp 485 | \$187,928 |
| 498-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Hernando 498 | \$605,000 |
| 520-1-CW-5.5 | MCWI Other Sewer-Town of Coldwater 520 | \$117,304 |
| 58-2-CW-5.5 | MCWI 2-City of Brandon 58 | \$446,898 |
| 457-2-CW-5.5 | Sewer System Rehabilitation | \$751,774 |

5.6 CLEAN WATER: STORMWATER

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 123-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Yazoo City 123 | \$789,647 |
| 380-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 380 | \$3,172,849 |
| 382-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 382 | \$555,108 |
| 582-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of West Point 582 | \$185,117 |
| 489-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of McComb 489 | \$1,635,500 |
| 438-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Hattiesburg 438 | \$227,897 |
| 119-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 119 | \$3,175,000 |
| 589-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Hattiesburg 589 | \$2,081,806 |
| 384-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 384 | \$840,684 |
| 554-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Hinds County 554 | \$223,876 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 555-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Hinds County 555 | \$138,024 |
| 54-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Flowood 54 | \$3,652,074 |
| 110-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Vicksburg 110 | \$689,402 |
| 444-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-Rankin County Board of Supervisors 444 | \$539,081 |
| 349-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 349 | \$1,291,000 |
| 350-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 350 | \$760,836 |
| 351-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Harrison County 351 | \$451,635 |
| 425-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Long Beach 425 | \$169,597 |
| 24-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 24 | \$205,178 |
| 202-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 202 | \$190,512 |
| 200-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 200 | \$900,000 |
| 203-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 203 | \$3,471,482 |
| 276-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Hancock County Board of Supervisors 276 | \$635,625 |
| 623-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Columbus 623 | \$1,310,625 |
| 565-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Hattiesburg 565 | \$515,232 |
| 566-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Hattiesburg 566 | \$546,000 |
| 567-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Hattiesburg 567 | \$415,278 |
| 568-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Hattiesburg 568 | \$142,229 |
| 198-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 198 | \$286,889 |
| 199-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 199 | \$194,695 |
| 201-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 201 | \$590,527 |
| 361-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2 -Humphreys County 361 | \$5,066,666 |
| 178-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-Jefferson County Board of Supervisors 178 | \$158,806 |
| 213-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Starkville 213 | \$56,441 |
| 410-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-County of Hancock-410 | \$256,313 |
| 412-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-County of Hancock-412 | \$219,788 |
| 28-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 28 | \$269,248 |

| | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|
| 619-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 619 | \$304,410 |
| 20-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Flowood 20 | \$556,953 |
| 495-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Belzoni 495 | \$211,653 |
| 612-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Long Beach 612 | \$149,865 |
| 634-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Canton 634 | \$1,838,542 |
| 204-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 204 | \$618,700 |
| 408-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Lafayette County Board of Supervisors 408 | \$148,207 |
| 583-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Petal 583 | \$1,451,949 |
| 600-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Ridgeland 600 | \$160,677 |
| 605-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 605 | \$166,512 |
| 610-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 610 | \$240,738 |
| 572-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2 -City of Cleveland 572 | \$1,400,000 |
| 576-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Natchez 576 | \$1,800,000 |
| 411-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Hancock County Board of Supervisors 411 | \$18,103,450 |
| 404-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Hancock County Board of Supervisors 404 | \$1,030,537 |
| 532-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Hollandale 532 | \$199,626 |
| 470-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Ocean Springs 470 | \$427,172 |
| 127-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Ocean Springs 127 | \$132,576 |
| 23-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-Rankin County Board of Supervisors 23 | \$110,952 |
| 237-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2 -City of Richland 237 | \$79,570 |
| 292-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Town of Shubuta 292 | \$54,239 |
| 297-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Quitman 297 | \$99,663 |
| 41-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Flowood 41 | \$330,400 |
| 443-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 443 | \$159,467 |
| 447-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-Town of Jonestown 447 | \$1,908,693 |
| 451-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 451 | \$362,871 |
| 458-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-Town of Lula 458 | \$904,161 |

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| 549-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of D'Iberville 549 | \$1,119,124 |
| 602-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Leakesville 602 | \$476,725 |
| 6-1-SW-5.6 | MCWI Stormwater-City of Natchez 6 | \$431,053 |
| 608-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 608 | \$1,040,878 |
| 172-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2 -SW City of Oxford 172 | \$1,001,700 |
| 196-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 196 | \$176,459 |
| 338-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Ruleville 338 | \$136,094 |
| 454-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Diamondhead 454 | \$155,052 |
| 257-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2- City of Southaven 257 | \$266,483 |
| 259-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Southaven 259 | \$200,000 |
| 26-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 26 | \$789,647 |
| 27-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 27 | \$3,172,849 |
| 30-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Tupelo 30 | \$555,108 |
| 448-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-City of Picayune 448 | \$185,117 |
| 601-2-SW-5.6 | MCWI 2-Town of Sumrall 601 | \$619,812 |

7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| MDEQ-Admin-Legal-1 | Cost Estimates - MDEQ | \$2,813,589 |
| SB.3056.A | MS MCWI Grant Prog. - Admin Expenses | \$21,736,411 |

Appendix B – Rural Water Association Infrastructure Grant Program Project Listing

5.15 - DRINKING WATER: OTHER WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|-----------------|--|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0570002 | FRIENDSHIP COMMUNITY W/A- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,177,322 |
| ARWAI-G-0620003 | H & H WATER SYSTEM, INC- ARPA Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0640021 | SHIVERS WATER ASSOCIATION- Shivers Water ARPA Improvements Project | \$1,897,100 |
| ARWAI-G-0710029 | SHORT-COLEMAN PARK WATER ASSN- Water Well / Distribution System Upgrades | \$2,158,736 |
| ARWAI-G-0130017 | SILLOAM W/A- NW Area Connection | \$2,400,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0460008 | Hub Water Association | \$2,249,325 |
| ARWAI-G-0390001 | Jayess-Topeka-Tilton W/A | \$2,460,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0820010 | Midway W/A | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0250029 | NORTH HINDS W/A- North Hinds Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0610029 | THOMASVILLE W/A- ARPA Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0350005 | TOWNSEND WATER ASSOCIATION- Townsend Water Association | \$701,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0210012 | S E GREENE WATER AUTHORITY- Water System Improvements | \$2,490,400 |
| ARWAI-G-0680001 | Cascilla Water Association | \$2,492,400 |
| ARWAI-G-0670010 | Rome Water System | \$1,443,159 |
| ARWAI-G-0750003 | Eagle Lake Water District | \$2,495,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0560006 | ARLINGTON W/A | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0090001 | ATLANTA WATER SYSTEM, INC. | \$1,858,087 |
| ARWAI-G-0610030 | UNION WATER ASSOCIATION- Union Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$661,500 |
| ARWAI-G-0710011 | WALKER SWITCH WATER ASSN- Walker Switch Water Improvements | \$734,500 |
| ARWAI-G-0740002 | IMPROVE WATER ASSOCIATION- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,479,160 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0730003 | INGOMAR WATER ASSOCIATION- Water System Improvements | \$1,530,138 |
| ARWAI-G-0620007 | L & F WATER ASSOCIATION- L & F Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAIG730004 | Keownville Rural Water Association | \$1,864,030 |
| ARWAIG110003 | Hermanville Water Association | \$1,382,485 |
| ARWAIG340008 | Matthews Moss Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG80003 | Pelucia Rural Water Association | \$2,069,405 |
| ARWAIG90010 | Sparta Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG730001 | Alpine Water Association | \$1,489,398 |
| ARWAIG620001 | C&C Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG150010 | Northeast Copiah Water Association | \$1,026,000 |
| ARWAIG580002 | East Pontotoc Water Association | \$1,088,430 |
| ARWAIG0160009 | Southwest Covington Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0820011 | Renshaw Water Association | \$449,439 |
| ARWAI-G-0140052 | Moore Bayou Water Association | \$2,428,250 |
| ARWAI-G-0570008 | North Pike Water Association | \$2,497,520 |
| ARWAI-G-0110006 | Romola Water Association | \$758,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0690012 | Senatobia Lakes Estates, Inc | \$573,660 |
| ARWAI-G-0510010 | South Newton Rural W/A | \$2,499,978 |
| ARWAI-G-0250023 | South Terry Water Assn | \$1,082,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0650010 | Sylvarena Water Association | \$1,500,000 |
| ARWAIG540023 | Eureka Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG670038 | Sunflower Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG780018 | Webster Center Water Association | \$2,069,256 |
| ARWAIG780003 | Cumberland Water Association | \$800,285 |
| ARWAIG380006 | North Lauderdale Water Association, Inc. | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0410018 | Palmetto W/A | \$2,500,000 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0030006 | PINE STREET WATER ASSOCIATION- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$1,166,550 |
| ARWAI-G-0200006 | ROCKY CREEK UTILITIES, INC- Rocky Creek Utilities 2022 System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0440097 | SOUTH LOWNDES W/A- Water System Improvements | \$1,127,543 |
| ARWAI-G-0030007 | WILK-AMITE W/A- ARPA System Improvements Project | \$1,615,936 |
| ARWAIG-0010009 | Adams County Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0340013 | WATER ASSN OF PINE GROVE, INC- WAPG 2022 ARPA Grant | \$1,882,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0590014 | WHEELER-FRANKSTOWN WATER ASSN- Water System Improvements | \$2,499,521 |
| ARWAI-G-0160010 | Willow Grove- Willow Grove Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$1,341,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0760010 | Winterville Water Association, Inc. ARPA Improvements | \$1,014,300 |
| ARWAI-G-0370006 | NORTH LAMAR WATER ASSOCIATION- NLWA System Improvement Project | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0370007 | NORTH LUMBERTON UTILITY ASSN- North Lumberton System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0370008 | PROGRESS COMM WATER ASSN- Progress System Improvement Project | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0310011 | ROSE HILL WATER ASSOCIATION- RHWA Water Distribution System Improvements | \$2,420,220 |
| ARWAI-G-0390002 | LAWRENCE COUNTY WATER ASSN- Lawrence County Water ARPA Improvements Project | \$1,830,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0320013 | LORMAN WATER ASSOCIATION- Lorman Waterworks Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0640001 | BOGGAN RIDGE W/A-PINE GROVE | \$2,257,600 |
| ARWAI-G-0180014 | BROOKLYN WATER ASSOCIATION | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0180003 | CARNES WATER ASSOCIATION | \$1,571,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0330002 | CARSON CENTRAL WATER ASSN | \$2,448,382 |
| ARWAI-G-0820003 | CASEY JONES WATER ASSN. | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0480019 | CASON WATER ASSOCIATION | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0040011 | ZAMA WATER ASSOCIATION- Water System Improvements | \$2,435,708 |
| ARWAI-G-0210001 | BEAT III W/A- Water System Improvements | \$2,498,980 |
| ARWAI-G-0460001 | BUNKER HILL WATER ASSOCIATION- Water System Improvements & Consolidation Project | \$2,500,000 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0060011 | LAMONT WATER CORPORATION- Water Well Improvement Project | \$892,290 |
| ARWAI-G-0330005 | LILY ROSE W/A- Lily Rose Water Association | \$2,121,226 |
| ARWAI-G-0430027 | LINCOLN RURAL W/A- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,499,997 |
| ARWAI-G-0160004 | NORTH COVINGTON W/A- ARPA System Improvements Project | \$2,490,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0410042 | NORTH LEE W/A- Water Supply and Distribution Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0630037 | TRUELIGHT REDEVELOPMENT GRP- Truelight Redevelopment Group ARPA Improvements | \$625,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0120027 | WAUTUBBEE WATER ASSN- WWA Water Distribution System Improvements | \$2,499,578 |
| ARWAI-G-0310024 | TRI-COUNTY W/A- ARPA System Improvements Project | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0320004 | UNION CHURCH WATERWORKS ASSN- Union Church ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0070002 | Big Creek Water Association | \$2,483,964 |
| ARWAI-G-0570015 | MAGNOLIA RURAL WATER ASSN- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0030005 | MARY SPRINGS WATER ASSOCIATION- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,151,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0320010 | MCNAIR-STAMPLEY W/A- McNair Stampley Waterworks Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0340009 | MOSELLE WATER ASSOCIATION- MWA 2022 ARPA Grant | \$927,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0170014 | NESBIT WATER ASSOCIATION- Highway 51 Well & Treatment Plant | \$2,340,230 |
| ARWAI-G-0590011 | New Candler Water Association 011 | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0640008 | NEW HOPE WATER ASSOCIATION- APRA Systems Improvements Project | \$2,295,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0400006 | NEW PROVIDENCE WATER ASSN- New Providence Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,119,800 |
| ARWAI-G-0610081 | CENTRAL RANKIN WATER ASSN | \$1,350,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0150002 | COPIAH W/A | \$2,499,750 |
| ARWAI-G-0290002 | DORSEY WATER ASSOCIATION | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0710004 | Tishomingo County Water District | \$2,499,410 |
| ARWAI-G-0030026 | North Central Amite- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,431,500 |
| ARWAI-G-0030024 | Northeast Amite Water Assn- Arpa Project - 2022 | \$2,540,265 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0670013 | SO SUNFLOWER W/A- So Sunflower Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,355,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0260001 | ACONA WATER ASSOCIATION | \$1,806,500 |
| ARWAI-G-0390006 | SONTAG-WANILLA W/A- Sontag-Wanilla Water Association ARPA Improvements Project | \$1,396,900 |
| ARWAI-G-0250022 | SOUTH CENTRAL WATER ASSN- New Water Well | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0260014 | SOUTH HOLMES W/A- South Holmes W/A ARPA Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0220064 | Youngs Water & Sewer District Inc | \$2,435,447 |
| ARWAI-G-0260022 | Harland Creek Community W/A | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0460007 | Highway 98 East Water Assn. | \$2,079,997 |
| ARWAI-G-0680013 | West Tallahatchie Utilities Assn. | \$1,723,213 |
| ARWAI-G-0450021 | BEAR CREEK W/A- ARPA Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0500009 | CENTRAL W/A- CWA - Southwest Well Improvements | \$2,458,400 |
| ARWAI-G-0820004 | CENTRAL YAZOO W/A- ARPA Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0740076 | MAGEES CREEK W/A- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$2,371,500 |
| ARWAI-G-0490020 | Hays Creek W/A | \$2,491,623 |
| ARWAI-G-0460013 | WEST MARION WATER ASSOCIATION- ARPA Project - 2022 | \$1,543,925 |
| ARWAIG19010 | Franklin County Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0610019 | Pisgah Water Association | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0680037 | Blue Cane, Cowart & Tippo W/A. | \$1,704,572 |
| ARWAIG400002 | Edinburg Domestic Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG490008 | South Winona Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG80001 | Black Hawk Water Association | \$2,069,432 |
| ARWAIG590007 | Holcut-Cairo Water Association | \$1,514,283 |
| ARWAIG-310004 | Beaver Meadow Water Association | \$2,069,235 |
| ARWAIG-310003 | Beaverdam Water Association | \$2,069,235 |
| ARWAIG-380002 | Collinsville Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-610007 | Evergreen Water Association | \$1,779,485 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| ARWAIG-330004 | Good Hope Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-690004 | Looxahoma Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0510001 | BEULAH HUBBARD WATER ASSN, INC | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0590003 | BLACKLAND WATER ASSOCIATION | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0640014 | SMITHS CROSSING WATER ASSN- ARPA System Wide Improvements Project | \$2,470,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0400004 | GOSHEN WATER ASSOCIATION- Goshen Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$2,140,400 |
| ARWAI-G-0770002 | CLARA WATER ASSOCIATION- PH Adjustment Plant and Iron Removal Filters | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0740004 | LEXIE WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.- Water System Improvements Project | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0330007 | NORTHEAST JEFF DAVIS W/A- Water System Improvements Project - 2022 | \$2,106,652 |
| ARWAI-G-0680032 | Brazil-Sumner Water Assn | \$1,051,114 |
| ARWAI-G-0260007 | EBENEZER RURAL WATER ASSN- Ebenezer Rural Water Association ARPA Improvements | \$747,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0020003 | FARMINGTON WATER ASSOCIATION- Water Supply, Treatment, & Storage Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAIG-680008 | Paynes Water Association | \$2,069,363 |
| ARWAIG-0020014 | Prentiss Alcorn Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0350002 | Kipling W/A | \$919,058 |
| ARWAI-G-0460012 | Mt Gilead-Improve Water Assn | \$2,499,400 |
| ARWAI-G-0540032 | Plum Point Community- Plum Point Water Association | \$885,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0480013 | Wren W/A | \$577,600 |
| ARWAI-G-0010005 | Broadmoor Utilities, Inc. | \$954,690 |
| ARWAI-G-0460014 | Kokomo-Shiloh Water Association | \$1,866,340 |
| ARWAI-G-0780006 | Mantee Water Association | \$2,497,856 |
| ARWAI-G-0450007 | East Madison Water Assn-West | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0600012 | SOUTH LAKE WATER ASSOCIATION- New Water Supply Well | \$1,492,998 |
| ARWAI-G-0610024 | SOUTHERN RANKIN W/A- ARPA Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0180013 | SUNRISE UTILITY ASSN INC- ARPA System Improvements Project | \$2,256,000 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0620004 | High Hill Water Association | \$2,499,916 |
| ARWAI-G-0570003 | Homestead Water Association | \$2,496,820 |
| ARWAI-G-0640009 | Okatoma Elevated Tank at Cohen Plant and Painting Existing Facilities | \$1,674,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0530014 | OKTOC WATER ASSOCIATION- Oktoc Water Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0400007 | Pilgrim Rest Water Association | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0440096 | PRAIRIE LAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC- Water System Improvements | \$766,000 |
| ARWAIG-10618 | The Pine Woods Country Life School | \$1,458,485 |
| ARWAIG-0730009 | Wallerville Water Association | \$2,049,485 |
| ARWAIG-540009 | Houston - Palestine Water Association | \$1,868,905 |
| ARWAIG-220008 | Poor House Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-70016 | Poplar Springs Water Association | \$1,611,804 |
| ARWAIG-480011 | Quincy Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-610040 | Southwest Rankin Water Association | \$1,912,813 |
| ARWAIG-0090023 | CCM, INC- Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAIG-410004 | City Point Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-480004 | Coontail Water Association | \$2,009,365 |
| ARWAIG-360007 | Harmontown Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-0820009 | Lake City Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-0460011 | Morgantown Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-110004 | Pattison Water Association | \$1,329,485 |
| ARWAIG-0610027 | Star Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-0570014 | Sunnyhill Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-280021 | Valley Park Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0040008 | Possumneck-Carmack W/A | \$1,455,761 |
| ARWAI-G-0610001 | Acl Water Association | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0760076 | Black Bayou Water Assn. | \$2,500,000 |

| | | |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| ARWAI-G-0460004 | Community Water Association | \$2,010,492 |
| ARWAI-G-0460005 | Foxworth Water & Sewerage Assn | \$2,499,340 |
| ARWAI-G-0460009 | Lampton Water Association | \$806,904 |
| ARWAI-G-0410033 | Old Union Water System | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAIG-400009 | Thomastown Community Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG - 0450005 | Cameron Community Water System | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG - 0580010 | Troy Water Association | \$1,855,477 |
| ARWAI-G-0330003 | Double Ponds Water Association 003 | \$2,160,000 |
| ARWAIG-810015 | Billy's Creek Water Rural Water Association | \$2,032,421 |
| ARWAIG-530005 | Center Grove Water Association | \$1,822,410 |
| ARWAI-G-0640005 | HIGHWAY 28 WATER ASSOCIATION- Highway 28 Water Association | \$945,000 |
| ARWAIG-0540009 | Hotophia Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-530009 | Longview Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-70012 | New Liberty Water Association | \$1,776,675 |
| ARWAIG-660004 | New Zion Utilities | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAIG-50017 | North Benton County Water Association | \$2,000,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0380028 | NTS UTILITY ASSOCIATION- Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0810008 | Otuckolofa Water Association- 2022 System Upgrades | \$446,401 |
| ARWAI-G-0620010 | SEBASTOPOL WATER ASSOCIATION- Improvements to Water System | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0590013 | Thrasher Water Association | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAI-G-0700014 | Three Forks Water System Improvements | \$2,500,000 |
| ARWAIG - 290009 | Tombigbee Water Association | \$2,000,000 |

7.1 & 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

| PROJECT ID | PROJECT NAME | BUDGET |
|--------------------|--|--------------|
| MSDH-Admin-Legal-1 | Cost Estimates - MSDH Payroll | \$189,190 |
| MSDH-Admin-Legal-2 | Cost Estimates - MSDH Single Audit Costs | \$752,000 |
| HB.1538.A | ARPA Rural Water Admin fees | \$17,487,910 |

