



BEAM BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE PERFORMANCE REPORT

2025



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1. PROGRAM INFORMATION

Approved Program Plan number (as provided by Treasury): CPF_GP-000265

Program start date: May 30, 2023

Program end date: December 31, 2026

Actual CPF funds allocated to this Program: \$151,478,883.80

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This document serves as the State of Mississippi’s (the State) Broadband Infrastructure (Program Plan 1A) Performance Report for the period ending June 30, 2025, as required by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund (CPF).

In May, 2023, the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) approved the Office of Broadband Expansion and Accessibility of Mississippi’s (BEAM) CPF Program Plan 1A for \$151.5 million under the Broadband Infrastructure expenditure category, designed to support recovery from the COVID-19 public health emergency, address inequities in access to critical services, and work toward Mississippi’s goal of providing every resident with access to high-quality, affordable broadband internet.

Mississippi prioritized its CPF allocation with the overall goal of bridging the digital divide across the State and achieving the below identified measurable outcomes:

UNDERSTAND NEEDS	Understand the specific needs across the State through community feedback, input, and public comment in an effort to understand gaps, needs, and barriers to access and coverage
MAXIMIZE CONNECTIVITY	Utilization of competition and Internet Service Provider (ISP) match to enable the State to connect the largest number of unserved residents
SPENDING STRATEGY	Establish mechanism for multi-level, data-driven review process that aligns the State’s goals with Treasury’s statutory requirements
MONITOR AND IMPLEMENTATION	Implementation of key monitoring procedures to ensure the efficient, compliant use of all CPF funds awarded by the State

In order To achieve the State’s key priorities and objectives, and in accordance with State statute, awards were made to eligible ISPs in the three categories identified below (refer to Section 3 for a detailed listing):

CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL FUNDING AMOUNT	AWARDS ANNOUNCED
BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE	To fund large scale projects designed to serve sizeable numbers of targeted addresses	\$116,400,000.00	\$99,308,860
LINE EXTENSION AND DEPLOYMENT	To fund extensions of existing last-mile broadband networks that can be constructed quickly	\$20,000,000.00	\$5,306,060.00
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) BROADBAND COMMUNITIES	To fund projects where an applicant partners with a county, municipality, or an affiliated organization that dedicates a portion of its ARPA or other funds to a broadband deployment initiative	\$15,000,000.00	\$10,648,050.00
TOTAL		\$151,478,883.80	\$106,310,928

3. USES OF FUNDS

Broadband Infrastructure

Prior to approval of Program Plan 1A, the State worked to collect data from a variety of stakeholders with the goal of creating a publicly available map. This map enabled the public, specifically prospective applicants seeking CPF subawards, to view eligible areas statewide.

Following approval of BEAM’s Program Plan 1A on May 23, 2023, the State immediately worked to publish key resources on its program website. The website can be accessed [here](#). Specifically, a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) was compiled and published to inform prospective applicants of the key details regarding the application process including but not limited to eligible uses, form and content of applications, matching requirements, as well as various other administrative matters. The NOFO can be accessed [here](#).

BEAM prioritized different types of broadband projects based on their scope and community impact. For large-scale and line extension projects, the primary focus was on last-mile fiber applicants, ensuring these critical infrastructure developments are given precedence. Additionally, for community based broadband projects, BEAM prioritized initiatives that provide high-speed, reliable internet access to communities with dedicated funds for broadband expansion. This dual prioritization aimed to enhance connectivity in both residential and commercial sectors, promoting comprehensive access and economic growth.

BEAM conducted two competitive rounds for funding under Program Plan 1A. With the first during the 2023 Performance Report period, and the second application round was conducted during the 2024 Performance Report period.

Both application rounds were successful as BEAM received over 200 applications requesting over \$670 million in CPF funding. The subaward table above details the total subawards executed as of June 30, 2025, under each of the three categories under Program Plan 1A.

Application Timeline

On June 15, 2023, BEAM officially opened the first of two application rounds, launching a web-based application portal. At the request of numerous providers, the original 30-day window was extended to 60 days, closing on August 17, 2023. During the first round of applications, BEAM received a total of 157 applications requesting more than \$539 million in CPF funding. Because the total requested amount exceeded available funds but several applications overlapped in the same area and locations, not all funding was awarded in the first round. BEAM subsequently initiated a second application round to ensure that the remaining funds could be deployed to eligible projects with the greatest potential impact.

The second application round opened on August 1, 2024, and closed on September 4, 2024. This second round of applications aimed at expanding the reach of the program by encouraging providers to resubmit Round I applications or new applications with a continued focus on addressing broadband gaps in unserved areas across the state. During the second round of applications, BEAM received a total of 51 applications requesting more than \$130 million in CPF funding.

After the two rounds of applications, BEAM requested permission from Treasury to reallocate the unobligated funding from Program Plan 1A to the Digital Connectivity Technology Program Plan 1B. This request was approved by Treasury in July of 2025. BEAM had already finalized its eligible locations map for the Broadband Equity Access and Deployment (BEAD) program, and awarding additional subawards under Program Plan 1A would have interfered with the eligible locations on the BEAD map. BEAM plans to utilize the funding reallocated from Program Plan 1A to award additional subawards under Program Plan 1B to further the Program's goals and objectives.

Round I:

- May 23, 2023: Treasury approved Mississippi's Broadband Infrastructure Program Plan (1A), allocating \$151.5 million for broadband expansion projects under CPF.
- June 15, 2023: BEAM opened the CPF application portal for broadband infrastructure projects.
- August 17, 2023: Application portal closed after a 60-day application window.
- Applications Received: A total of 157 applications were submitted, requesting significantly more funding than available (more than \$539 million).
- Application Review: All 157 applications underwent a multi-step review and scoring process. Only applications that scored 260 points or higher were considered eligible for preliminary subaward.

- Preliminary Subawards: Projects scoring above 260 points were preliminarily awarded and posted on the BEAM website for public viewing.
- State Objection Process: A 30-day public comment and objection period followed posting.
- Objections were adjudicated based on three categories:
 - Batch 1: No objections.
 - Batch 2: Less than 250 project locations objected to.
 - Batch 3: 250 or more project locations objected to.
- Adjudication Process: Applications that were objected to during this state objection process, were adjudicated prior to finalizing number of locations and amount of subawards. This process concluded in July 2024.
- Final Subawards: After completing the objection process, subawards were finalized.

Round II:

- August 1, 2024: BEAM opened the second round of CPF broadband infrastructure funding via the CPF portal.
- September 4, 2024: Application portal closed
- Applications Received: A total of 51 applications were submitted, requesting significantly more funding than available (more than \$130 million).
- Application Review: Applications were scored using the same scoring rubric from the original NOFO.
- Scoring Threshold: A minimum cut-off score of 240 points was set for funding eligibility.
- Context-specific selection:
 - After awarding the highest scoring applications, five applications from a CableSouth Media III d/b/a Swyft Fiber remained, all within points of each other and within the acceptable range for award. BEAM allowed the provider to choose its preferred project (Amite County).
- Preliminary Determinations: Preliminary project subawards were posted on the BEAM website for public viewing.
- State Objection Process: BEAM accepted public comments and objections from November 22, 2024, through December 23, 2024, following the same process in Round I.
- Adjudication Process: Applications that were objected to during this state objection process, were adjudicated prior to finalizing number of locations and amount of subawards. This process concluded in January 2025.

- Final Subawards: Following the objection process, subawards were finalized.

Applicants were required to provide details within their applications regarding the following topics/ areas of interest:

- Proposed project area
- Type of construction
- Upload and download speed upon completion of the proposed project
- Although the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) is no longer funded, BEAM required applicants to include a pricing structure, including ACP participation as it was still active during the application period
- The applicant's commitment to sustain the infrastructure and the scalability over time of such infrastructure
- The community impact of the project

A complete listing of all application questions can be located [here](#).

Additionally, BEAM developed an objective scoring system designed to award points to prospective projects based on the following factors:

- Adequacy of the description of the project
- Timeline over which project can be deployed
- Applicant's readiness to comply with federal awards
- The impact the project will have on the community
- The speed offered by the project
- Number of locations to be served by the project

The complete Scoring Criteria can be found in Appendix A of the NOFO which can be accessed [here](#).

Final Subawards

Under the CPF initiative, BEAM awarded a total of 39 broadband infrastructure projects totaling approximately \$106 million across two successful grant application funding rounds to expand high-speed internet service throughout the state. Round I prioritized broadband projects primarily focusing on fiber last-mile projects. This round concluded with preliminary awards covering over 56,000 locations. Round II built on that progress with preliminary awards covering over 9,000 locations. Across both rounds, more than 65,000 homes, businesses, and community anchor institutions will be receiving access to high-speed, reliable internet service through the state.

Final subawards for Round I were announced in August 2024 and for Round II in January 2025.

The below summaries of Round I and Round II represent awards executed as of June 30, 2025, there are additional awards that remain in a preliminary status.

Round I Summary

Projects Awarded	29
Award Recipients	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bellsouth Telecommunications, LLC d/b/a AT&T Mississippi • Cablesouth Media III d/b/a SwyftConnect • Comcast Cable Communications, LLC • Conexon Connect, LLC • DE Fastlink, LLC • Franklin Telephone Company, Inc. • Telepak Networks, Inc. d/b/a C Spire • Uplink, LLC
Deployment Coverage	Counties included Coahoma, Copiah, DeSoto, Hinds, Jefferson, Leake, Lincoln, Madison, Neshoba, Pike, Quitman, Rankin, Simpson, Tate, and Walthall
Number of Passings	Approximately 35,000 locations (including residential, businesses, and community anchor institutions)
Total Funding Awarded	\$81,928,010.00

Round II Summary

Projects Awarded	10
Award Recipients	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bay Springs Telephone Company, Inc. d/b/a TEC • Bruce Telephone Company • Cablesouth Media III d/b/a SwyftConnect • TEC of Jackson, Inc. • Telepak Networks, Inc. d/b/a C Spire • We Connect Communications, Inc. d/b/a Arriva
Deployment Coverage	Counties included Amite, Calhoun, Covington, Hinds, Jasper, Lamar, Lawrence, Pontotoc, Scott, and Tate
Number of Passings	More than 9,000 locations (including residential, businesses, and community anchor institutions)
Total Funding Awarded	\$24,382,918.00

The listing of final awards in both Rounds I and II can be seen below and accessed on BEAM's website [here](#).

Internet Service Provider	Project Location	Number of BSLs	Total Subaward Amount
Round I			
ARPA Connected Communities			
AT&T	DeSoto County	1,211	\$ 1,611,260.00
AT&T	DeSoto County	588	\$ 869,300.00
AT&T	DeSoto County	495	\$ 1,011,220.00
COMCAST	Madison County	3,296	\$ 4,900,000.00
CSPiRE	DeSoto County	838	\$ 2,256,270.00
CATEGORY SUBTOTAL		6,428	\$10,648,050.00

Internet Service Provider	Project Location	Number of BSLs	Total Subaward Amount
Broadband Infrastructure			
AT&T	Hinds County	796	\$ 2,250,000.00
AT&T	Leake County	874	\$ 1,222,410.00
AT&T	Neshoba County	690	\$ 1,315,000.00
AT&T	Rankin County	715	\$ 3,100,000.00
SWYFTCONNECT	Jefferson County	984	\$ 2,636,900.00
SWYFTCONNECT	Wilkinson County	1,390	\$ 4,956,300.00
COMCAST	Rankin and Simpson Counties	2,608	\$ 6,235,890.00
COMCAST	Hinds and Copiah Counties	1,584	\$ 4,567,130.00
CONEXON	Lincoln County	840	\$ 1,566,000.00
CONEXON	Pike County	657	\$ 2,772,150.00
CONEXON	Lawrence County	992	\$ 3,201,160.00
CONEXON	Walthall County	857	\$ 3,168,920.00
DE FASTLINK	Jones, Perry, Forrest and Covington Counties	3,910	\$ 4,990,500.00
FRANKLIN TELEPHONE	Lincoln County	1,023	\$ 3,904,560.00
CSPiRE	Madison, Rankin, and Simpson Counties	1,660	\$ 2,904,480.00
CSPiRE	Hinds County	1,289	\$ 4,996,660.00
CSPiRE	Hinds County	287	\$ 1,098,330.00
CSPiRE	Hinds County	935	\$ 4,345,290.00
CSPiRE	Lamar, Walthall, and Greene Counties	731	\$ 1,442,140.00
CSPiRE	Lincoln, Pike, Amite, and Marion Counties	3,205	\$ 4,162,290.00
CSPiRE	Tate County	815	\$ 4,085,800.00
CATEGORY SUBTOTAL		26,842	\$ 68,921,910
Line Extension			
COMCAST	Statewide	1,477	\$ 147,700.00
UPLINK	Coahoma County	102	\$ 1,424,640.00
UPLINK	Quitman County	125	\$ 785,710.00
CATEGORY SUBTOTAL		1,704	\$2,358,050

Internet Service Provider	Project Location	Number of BSLs	Total Subaward Amount
Round II			
Broadband Infrastructure			
TEC	Jasper County	587	\$ 1,841,601.00
TEC	Lawrence County	1,111	\$ 2,599,407.00
TEC	Scott and Leake Counties	2,933	\$ 6,692,424.00
CSPIRE	Hinds County	335	\$ 490,107.00
CSPIRE	Lamar County	562	\$ 2,442,372.00
CSPIRE	Tate County	502	\$ 2,445,481.00
SWYFTCONNECT	Amite County	493	\$ 3,531,035.00
SWYFTCONNECT	Covington County	506	\$ 1,392,481.00
CATEGORY SUBTOTAL		7,029	\$ 21,434,908
Line Extension			
BRUCE TELEPHONE	Calhoun County	106	\$ 1,382,190.00
ARRIVA	Pontotoc County	145	\$ 1,565,820.00
CATEGORY SUBTOTAL		251	\$ 2,948,010
AWARDED GRANT TOTAL		42,254	\$106,310,928

A summary of the outcomes achieved is included below:

- Published CPF eligibility map
- Conducted and participated in 39 community engagement meetings
- Collected speed test and survey data
- Conducted a voluntary challenge process to the State's map of eligible addresses
- Published resources for applicants including a detailed NOFO
- Launched a competitive grant application portal
- State mandated comment/objection process

- Provisional subawards made totaling approximately \$144 million

Round I = Approximately \$111 million

Round II = Approximately \$33 million

- Awarded 39 projects totaling in over \$106 million

29 Round I projects totaling approximately \$82 million covering approximately 35,000 locations

10 Round II projects totaling approximately \$24 million covering approximately 7,200 locations

- Program Plan 1A projects that have been completed as of June 30, 2025, have passed more than 6,000 locations (including residential, businesses, and community anchor institutions). Many other projects are within the construction phase and have made progress; however, the final number of locations passed has not yet been confirmed.
- Reimbursements made to ISPs totaling \$495,490.99

Adjudication Process

In accordance with MS Code 1972 Section 77-19-15 (2)–(4), each preliminarily awarded project was posted on BEAM’s website for a 30-day objection and comment period. Given the high volume of location-based objections during Round I, BEAM divided projects into four groups to expedite final awards: (1) no objections, (2) fewer than 250 location objections, (3) more than 250 location objections, and (4) objections based on legal grounds. For projects with limited objections, BEAM verified service availability at disputed addresses directly. For larger objection groups, BEAM issued formal requests for information to both applicants and objecting entities to document service claims. This adjudication concluded in July 2024, with final subawards executed on a rolling basis beginning September 2024. As of June 30, 2025, BEAM and its contracted legal team continue to evaluate legal-basis objections in the fourth group.

During the summer of 2023, BEAM also adopted the use of fixed-amount subawards under CPF Program Plan 1A, consistent with Treasury’s May 17, 2023, guidance. Unlike traditional subawards, fixed-amount subawards reimburse on negotiated milestone achievements, tailored by project. To manage this structure, BEAM established a compliance and monitoring framework that includes multi-level review of all reimbursement requests and progress reports, supported by contracted subject-matter experts. This system is regularly assessed and refined to safeguard federal funds and maximize program efficiency.

A list of the activities planned for the next period covered are included below:

- Continue to execute subaward agreements for projects still preliminarily awarded
- Continue to monitor awarded projects that are not yet complete.
- Close out any awarded projects that reach completion and are fully reimbursed
- Ensure projects continue to progress toward completion through routine monthly check-in calls, progress reporting, and site visits

Information about individuals/households benefiting from CPF funds is included below:

As part of the application process, BEAM ensured every area of the state had a fair chance in receiving a CPF Program Plan 1A award. Applicants had to demonstrate the project area the proposed project covered, the price points at which service would be available, and the total number of locations to be served by the project. BEAM regularly monitors project progress to ensure that the projects are moving toward completion and ultimately helping achieve the Program Plan 1A's goals and objectives.

Throughout the construction phase, and once the project is completed, BEAM conducts periodic site visits using third-party engineers to ensure the projects are progressing toward completion, installing the appropriate type of technology, and covering the awarded area(s). As of June 30, 2025, several projects have completed construction; however, no projects have been reported as "Complete" to Treasury as the final closeout process has not been conducted.

Additionally, subrecipients must conduct speed tests once a project is complete. A sample of connected addresses are selected once the project is complete to verify the connected addresses are receiving the appropriate level of speed to consider the location served.

Notable challenges and the status of each challenge are included below:

CHALLENGE	STATUS
IDENTIFY ELIGIBLE LOCATIONS FOR CPF FUNDING	Complete
UNDERSTAND NEEDS OF STAKEHOLDERS	In Progress
NAVIGATING CONFLICTING FEDERAL FUNDING	In Progress
ADJUDICATING PROJECT LOCATIONS	Complete
MATERIAL/EQUIPMENT PURCHASING & SUPPLY CHAIN	In Progress
COMPLIANCE & REPORTING	In Progress

Milestones and Progress Reports

Program Plan 1A operates on a milestone-based reimbursement structure. Rather than providing funds upfront, subrecipients are reimbursed after the completion of defined project milestones. These milestones are outlined in each subrecipient's grant agreement and are designed to reflect meaningful progress toward project goals, such as permitting, construction, and service activation.

To receive reimbursement, subrecipients must submit progress reports that document the completion of each milestone. These reports include narrative updates, supporting documentation, and data demonstrating that the milestone has been fully achieved. BEAM reviews these reports to verify progress before approving any payment requests, ensuring that CPF funds are tied directly to tangible project outcomes.

The milestone categories are as follows:

MILESTONES	SECTION
1- COMPLETE AND SIGN ENVIRONMENTAL CHECKLIST	Design and Planning
2-HIGH LEVEL DESIGN PERMITTING ASSESSMENT	Design and Planning
3-FINAL LOW-LEVEL DESIGN	Design and Planning
4-EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT	Materials and Equipment Purchase
5-MATERIAL PROCUREMENT	Materials and Equipment Purchase
6-MATERIAL OR EQUIPMENT STAGING	Materials and Equipment Purchase
7-SITE WORK	Construction
8-DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL	Construction
9-UNDERGROUND OR AERIAL CONSTRUCTION	Construction
10-NETWORK INSTALLATIONS	Construction
11-FIBER SPLICING	Construction
12-BSL INSTALLATIONS	Construction
13-NETWORK TESTING	Construction
14-NETWORK ACTIVATION	Construction
15-TROUBLESHOOTING	Close Out
16-NETWORK AS-BUILTS	Close Out
17-PROJECT INSPECTIONS	Close Out
18-ISP ACCEPTANCE	Close Out

Overview and outcomes of ancillary costs incurred to support bringing the capital asset(s) into full use are detailed below:

BEAM has incurred ancillary costs under Program Plan 1A. Ancillary costs include but are not limited to office salary staff, creation of the Program plan, application intake and review, comment/objection adjudication, subaward execution, subrecipient monitoring, construction site visits, and reporting. These costs are necessary and play a vital role in successfully implementing the Program to fulfill its goals and objectives.

Many projects funded under Program Plan 1A have incurred necessary ancillary costs that support construction, deployment, and compliance activities. These include permitting and right-of-way access fees, environmental and engineering reviews, and make-ready work such as pole replacements or utility relocations to prepare for fiber placement. Additionally, ancillary costs have been incurred to cover materials delivery, splicing and testing services, and required inspections to certify that the network met technical standards. Outreach and community engagement activities, including signage and public notifications, were also undertaken to ensure transparency and awareness during and after construction. Collectively, these costs support the timely and compliance installation of last-mile fiber infrastructure, ensuring that networks are safely constructed, fully operational, and ready to provide high-speed, reliable internet service to unserved households, businesses, and community anchor institutions.

4. ADDRESSING CRITICAL NEEDS

Objectives

For the Broadband Infrastructure category, the State defined critical need areas as those areas with no current access to internet service with at least 25 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload. Addresses with current or future access to service only by satellite providers or mobile wireless networks were also considered critical need areas. These areas were defined based on FCC data as supplemented by current state data and was published as the Mississippi CPF Eligibility Map. Potential CPF applicants participated in a voluntary challenge process for the eligibility map while Mississippi awaited final approval of its CPF program. The CPF eligible areas reflected in the map cover rural and high poverty areas throughout Mississippi. According to the US Census Bureau Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE) 29 of Mississippi's 82 counties have a poverty rate above 25%. These 29 Counties all have areas of critical need that are eligible for CPF funding.

Awareness

For projects within both the Broadband Infrastructure and Digital Connectivity Technology categories, the BEAM office engaged in 41 community engagement meetings in geographically diverse areas of the state. In addition, BEAM staff attended numerous meetings with local government officials and staffed two days at the Capitol during the recent legislative session to meet with all state legislators and provide information for them to take back to their constituents. BEAM director Sally Doty or a BEAM staff member

presented at the Mississippi Board of Supervisors Conference and the Mississippi Municipal League Conference in 2022, 2023, and 2024. A copy of all community engagement meetings is attached to this report. At all meetings BEAM discussed the CPF programs and encouraged all participants to take the speed tests at www.Broadbandms.com to help provide observational data for the CPF eligibility map. The BEAM office distributed flyers publicizing the speed tests at all events, provided flyers at County Office Buildings, and sent 28,000 mailers to underserved areas to further refine the eligibility map. BEAM also provided flyers and information on the ACP program at each event and/or meeting.

Outcomes

BEAM has made 39 final awards under Program Plan 1A, with 15 projects located in a persistently impoverished county in Mississippi.

Most projects under Program Plan 1A are still underway. Although no projects have been closed out, approximately 10 projects have been completed and are serving the communities in which they are located. These projects are directly addressing the need for high-speed, reliable internet access across the state allowing citizens the ability to access work, education, and healthcare.

5. LABOR

The State has demonstrated its commitment to strong labor practices in the deployment of all CPF projects. All awarded projects have prioritized local hires and incorporated strategies to support local workforce development. To support this objective, the State embedded criteria in the project scoring process that incentivized proposals with plans to engage in apprenticeship and training programs, participate in job fairs, and implement other workforce development efforts. Awardees were also encouraged to report to the State the specific labor practices employed throughout project implementation.

6. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

To date, BEAM has participated in 41 community engagement meetings that were attended by local elected officials, community leaders, tribal communities, and residents across the State. These meetings were done in two parts. The first being a presentation educating attendees on grant funding, the timeline of broadband deployment and buildout, who is eligible/ineligible for funding, and resources available to help enhance skills. The second half of these meetings allowed participants to ask questions and to share their experiences with unreliable internet or no access to the internet. The team documented questions and feedback received from these in-person meetings to develop programs that yield quality results for communities with critical needs. BEAM remains committed to continuing to engage communities statewide.

The list below represents the community engagement events attended by members of the State's broadband office:

DATE	LOCATION OF EVENT	TARGET AUDIENCE	NUMBER OF REGISTRANTS
7/25/2022	Bottom Rebuilders Legislative Forum – Jackson, MS	Local Communities	75
9/22/2022	Mississippi Legislative Black Caucus Forum Lexington, MS	Local Communities	100
10/27/2022	Mississippi Delta Cleveland, MS	Local Communities	75
11/17/2022	Clinton, MS	Local Communities	32
12/12/2022	Fayette, MS	Local Communities	22
12/12/2022	Natchez, MS	Local Communities	10 – plus live stream
12/12/2022	Liberty, MS	Local Communities	59
12/13/2022	Brookhaven, MS	Local Communities	24
12/13/2022	Woodville, MS	Local Communities	38
12/13/2022	Magnolia, MS	Local Communities	71
1/19/2023	Quitman, MS	Local Communities	25
1/19/2023	Tunica, MS	Local Communities	30
1/20/2023	Hernando, MS	Local Communities	50
2/17/2023	Okolona, MS	Local Communities	50
2/22/2023	Goodman, MS	Local Communities	23
3/8/2023	Indianola, MS	Local Communities	40
4/19/2023	Perkinston, MS	Local Communities	10
5/2/2023	Kosciusko, MS	Local Communities	20
5/9/2023	Terry, MS	Local Communities	48
6/1/2023	Learned, MS	Local Communities	47
7/14/2023	Carthage, MS	Local Communities	20
7/17/2023	New Hebron, MS	Local Communities	10
7/18/2023	Brookhaven Board of Alderman – Brookhaven, MS	Local Government	25
9/28/2023	Clarksdale, MS	Local Communities	20
11/01/2023	Legislative Black Caucus – Jackson, MS	Local Communities	20
1/18/2024	Southwest MS PDD – Natchez, MS	Local Communities	30

DATE	LOCATION OF EVENT	TARGET AUDIENCE	NUMBER OF REGISTRANTS
1/19/2024	Southern I PDD – Gulfport, MS	Local Communities	30
1/19/2024	Southern II PDD – Hattiesburg, MS	Local Communities	30
1/26/2024	Senatobia, MS	Local Communities	65
1/30/2024	East Central PDD – Newton, MS	Local Communities	20
1/30/2024	Golden Triangle PDD – Starkville, MS	Local Communities	20
1/31/2024	Three Rivers PDD – Tupelo, MS	Local Communities	40
1/31/2024	Northeast MS PDD – Booneville, MS	Local Communities	30
2/01/2024	North Delta PDD – Batesville, MS	Local Communities	10
2/01/2024	South Delta PDD – Greenville, MS	Local Communities	38
	30	Local Communities	71
2/06/2024	Central MS PDD – Pearl, MS	Local Communities	50
2/06/2024	North Central PDD – Winona, MS	Local Communities	40
3/18/2024	State Pentecostal Board – Raymond, MS	Local Communities	16
5/03/2024	National Conference of State Legislators – Virtual	Government Leaders	Live Stream
3/31/2025	DeSoto County Board of Supervisors	Government Leaders	10
4/1/2025	Tombigbee Fiber, LLC	ISP and Local Community	25

7. CIVIL RIGHTS COMPLIANCE

The State has incorporated language within each of the administrative contracts executed to date requiring compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

The State has provided each of the provisionally awarded applicants a draft of the subaward agreement which includes a detailed description of the requirements to maintain compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. This provision will be closely monitored by the State in the ongoing monitoring of subawards, once executed.