



STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS (SLFRF)

2025 Recovery Plan Performance Report

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025



City of Tulsa
Mayor Monroe Nichols IV

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FROM THE DESK OF
MAYOR MONROE NICHOLS

DATE:
June 11th, 2025

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To Whom It May Concern:

On Monday, December 2, 2024, I was sworn in as Tulsa's 41st Mayor. Upon taking office, I made clear the key priorities of my administration: achieving functional zero homelessness by 2030, improving student outcomes, expanding economic opportunity, making Tulsa the safest big city in America, increasing affordable housing, and improving relations and co-governance with tribal governments. I am eager to expand on the work that our city's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) projects have already done in these spaces.

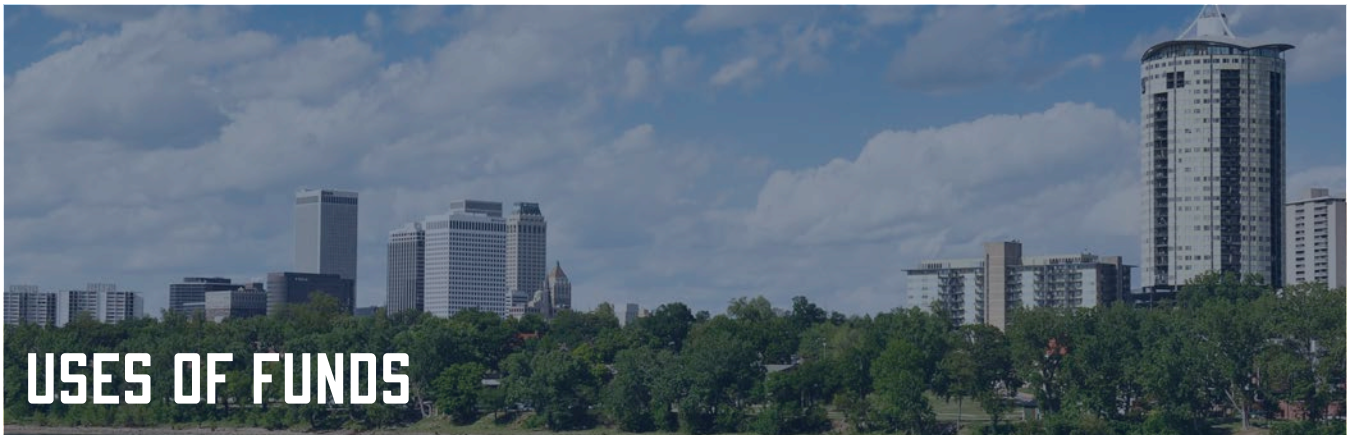
These transformational dollars have been allocated to support our unhoused neighbors with dignity, enhance public safety services, revitalize economic development and tourism, and reform our courts. The main outcome of this funding has always been to improve the lives of Tulsa's residents and communities, especially residents who have been disadvantaged and communities that have been historically disinvested.

Part of what makes Tulsa such a strong city is our people. Tulsans are determined and unwavering in their commitment to making this city the best it can be. The job of our government is to invest in our people and I'm grateful for the opportunity these funds have allowed us to do just that.

While our city's ARPA funding is winding down, the momentum of these projects remains firm. ARPA has provided a rare occasion for our city to pilot essential housing programs, match funding for large-scale capital projects, and support local nonprofits that serve as the backbone of our city. We are just getting started and our brightest days are ahead.

With Warm Regards and Sincere Appreciation,

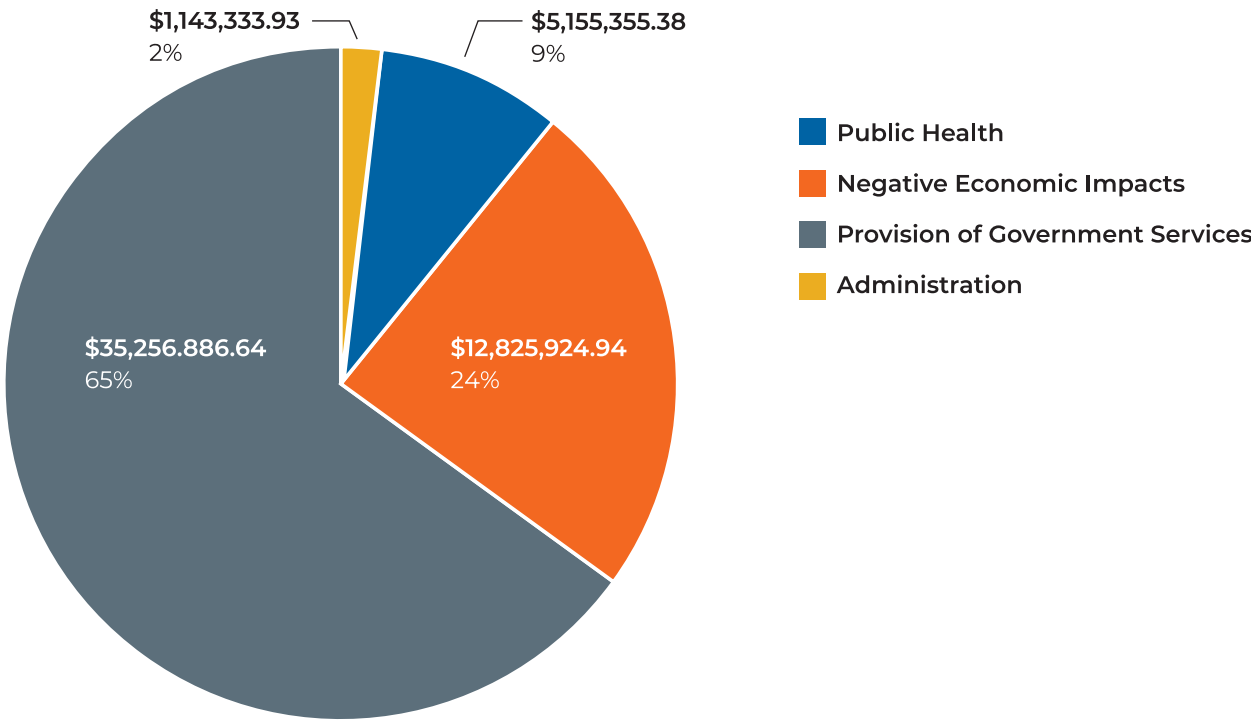
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During July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025, the City of Tulsa funded 67 different projects. Of those projects, 34 have been completed. To date, the City of Tulsa has expended \$61,938,111 of its \$86,826,517 award, \$27,652,691 of which was spent since the prior reporting period.

The projects funded during this period represent a variety of different expenditure categories (ECs), ranging from Mental Health Services to Economic Impact Assistance. See the graph below, showing the breakdown of funding by EC.

Funding Amount by ECs



Please note: The figures above only reflect projects active during the 7/1/24 – 6/30/25 program period.

Public Health (EC 1)

The City of Tulsa has prioritized providing support to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault who experienced increased negative public health impacts due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Family Safety Center, a Tulsa-based nonprofit that provides wrap-around victim services, received funding for a new project aimed at reducing rates of community violence and preventing homicides.

Family Safety Center

Family Safety Center (FSC) is constructing a 65,000 square foot facility designed to house multiple agencies, both public and private, that provide services and resources to victims of domestic and intimate partner violence, sexual assault, stalking and elder abuse within Tulsa.

The facility will house new protective order court facilities (clerks, sheriff, judge and other judicial officers of the court), utilize trauma informed design for both victims and staff, and apply the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines to address any social distancing, sanitization, and other medical requirements to prohibit/mitigate transfer of communicable diseases.

Once construction is complete and the facility is fully operational with extended hours, FSC expects to serve more than 30,000 individuals from underserved communities who have experienced violence, abuse, or trauma. Construction is currently underway, with doors expected to open by late 2025.



View of the site looking east from Sheridan taken June 2025.

Photo Credit: Stonebridge Group



View of overhead MEP installation on the 2nd floor taken June 2025.

Photo Credit: Stonebridge Group

Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)

Tulsa’s nonprofits provide life-changing and life-saving services to Tulsans most in need. The City of Tulsa elected to earmark up to \$7 million in SLFRF funding for eligible nonprofits that submitted a Request for Proposal (RFP), that took place in the Fall of 2023.

47 Nonprofits Submitted Completed RFPs for Projects Aimed at Tackling Issues Related to:

- 1. Housing Assistance
- 2. Mental Health and Substance Abuse
- 3. Food Security
- 4. Children and Youth Services
- 5. Healthcare
- 6. Financial Stability
- 7. Public Safety

Of those that applied, 36 were selected to receive SLFRF funding and carried out projects ranging from meal deliveries for elderly and homebound individuals to street outreach services for homeless youth. Many of these projects have since been completed but the impacts they’ve had on Tulsa will be longstanding.

Provision of Government Services (EC 6.1)

Many of the projects funded and active during this program period are categorized as Revenue Replacement, Provision of Government Services. These include street improvements and clean up efforts, capital projects, and city-run public services.

The City of Tulsa did not elect to use the standard allowance of \$10 million. Instead, the City utilized fiscal year 2019’s base year general revenue total of \$925,398,000 and the 5.2% growth adjustment rate to calculate estimated revenue loss for 2020, 2021, 2022, and 2023.

Revenue Loss Calculation:

	2020	2021	2022	2023
Anticipated Revenue	\$973,518,696	\$1,024,141,668	\$1,077,397,035	\$1,133,421,681
Actual Revenue	\$944,233,000	\$913,779,000	\$1,002,925,000	\$1,129,453,000
Extent of Revenue Reduction	\$29,285,696	\$110,362,668	\$74,472,035	\$3,968,681

The City of Tulsa experienced an estimated revenue loss of \$218,089,080, which exceeds its SLFRF award allocation by more than 2.5 times. In total, Tulsa has allocated \$55,458,891 for Provision of Government Services projects, allowing significant contributions to large-scale capital projects that will have transformative impacts in the Tulsa community. Two projects that received funding are the Tulsa Police Department’s Hangar and Heliport and the Tulsa Airport Tower.

Tulsa Police Department (TPD) Hangar and Heliport

For decades, Tulsa Police Department's Air Support Unit was housed at a hangar at 36th Street North located on Osage Nation land. With the continued expansion of Osage Casino and the growing partnerships of Osage Nation, TPD knew it was time to find a new home for their helicopters.

On Tuesday, April 8, 2025, the City of Tulsa celebrated the opening of TPD's new Hangar and Heliport. The facility enhances air support capabilities, ensuring officer safety and improved response times.

The new building includes modern offices, restrooms, a shower, an equipped kitchen, a ready room for pilots and crew, training and conference rooms, a fully functional mechanics shop, storage for maintenance operations, and accessible parking for the facility.

This \$5.42 million project received \$3.5 million of the City's SLFRF funding, a \$1 million donation from the Hardesty Family Foundation, a \$250,000 donation from the Chapman Foundation, and \$670,000 in city capital funding.

"This hangar and heliport represent our collective commitment to providing our officers with the resources they need to continue our work to make Tulsa the safest big city in the country," City of Tulsa Mayor Monroe Nichols IV said. "Our officers now have more space to maintain and protect the aircraft that help protect us, ultimately improving our response to high-risk calls, search and rescue missions, and large-scale emergency situations."

The city is exceptionally grateful for its partnerships with Tribal Nations and the funding opportunity from SLFRF and other donors that have allowed the creation of a facility that responds to increasing public safety needs.



Front view of Tulsa Police Department's new Hardesty Hangar.

Photo Credit: City of Tulsa

Tulsa Airport Tower

Tulsa's aviation industry experienced its most significant disruption during the COVID-19 pandemic. Activity at Tulsa International Airport (TUL) decreased by 95% during a two-week period in March of 2020, ending the year 56% below its 2019 activity levels.

TUL's existing Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) was commissioned in 1957, making it more than 30 years older than the average age of control towers in the United States. Modifications to the existing structure have been made to accommodate growing needs, but the tower does not meet current building codes.

Air traffic control remains an essential service despite challenges controllers face including working in confined spaces, outdated ventilation and temperature control, and antiquated infrastructure.

In August of 2024, Tulsa Airports Improvement Trust held a groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of a new ATCT and Terminal Radar Approach Control (TRACON) facility. The site for the new tower has been selected and approved by the FAA and the new tower will stand at 255 feet, over 100 feet taller than the existing tower, and include a base administrative building with TRACON operations. The increased height will improve visibility and allow the development of additional property on TUL's land.

The steel structures being assembled in the foreground are part of the "bump out" that will be picked up with a large crane and set into place once all the precast panels are installed on the tower shaft. In the center, the tower shaft is being constructed. This photo shows 8 levels already in place of 19 total. The structure to the right will serve as the base building, which will house equipment, offices, and everything needed to facilitate the function of the ATCT.



Southwest view of ATCT and TRACON work site taken June 2025.

Photo credit: Tulsa Airports Improvement Trust

Project costs are just north of \$110 million and have received \$7 million in City of Tulsa SLFRF, along with other leveraged funds. See table below for a full breakdown.

ATCT and TRACON Grant Funding Sources:

City of Tulsa SLFRF	\$7,000,000
Tulsa County	\$7,000,000
State of Oklahoma	\$19,600,000
Federal Appropriation	\$40,000,000
FAA Bipartisan Infrastructure ATP (FY24)	\$12,500,000
FAA Bipartisan Infrastructure ATP (FY25)	\$13,000,000
Total Grant Funds:	\$99,100,000
Funding Gap (TAIT):	\$11,116,016

As of the end of June, the project is over 45% complete, having expended a total of \$50,522,565 with Rough-in Overhead Mechanical and Plumbing being finished in the base building and Roofing about 75% completed. Shaft precast sections continue to be set for the tower, with 5 of the 6 shaft levels completed.

Above Level 6, steel structures will make up the support floors for the Tower cab. Flintco is building the steel structure in 4 modules. Modules 1-4 are being constructed simultaneously on the ground next to the precast concrete tower shaft. Modules will be lifted into place with a larger crane. To date, module 1 is almost complete.

Estimated construction completion is in May 2026, with the anticipated acceptance and operational start occurring in December 2026.



Project and Budget Approval Process

The City of Tulsa's project and budget approval process is open to the public both when the Tulsa City Council discusses items in committee and when items go to the 5pm public meeting for vote. Tulsa residents are always encouraged to attend committee and public meetings to engage with their elected officials and sign up to speak on agenda items.

All SLFRF projects were discussed in committee and voted on during public meeting prior to receiving funding.

Community Needs Survey

In the Fall of 2022, the City of Tulsa conducted a Community Needs Survey to help guide further SLFRF funding decisions. Over 1,300 people responded in a demographic makeup that was very similar to the demographics of the overall city.

The survey gathered public input about how the COVID-19 pandemic impacted people's lives as well as asking them what they think the top needs are for the community moving forward. The top needs identified were housing assistance, mental health and substance abuse, food security, children and youth services, healthcare, financial stability, and public safety.

The responses informed the most recent round of nonprofit SLFRF funding, as agencies that applied were required to demonstrate alignment with a community need in their Request for Proposal (RFP).

3H Task Force

Housing and Homelessness have remained longstanding issues for the City of Tulsa. In January 2023, The City of Tulsa formed its 3H (Housing, Homelessness, and Mental Health) Task Force to better understand the community's needs around homelessness at the intersections of housing and mental health, and to develop a strategy for the City of Tulsa.

After the task force was created, community meetings were held to solicit public input to ensure task force members were aware of all considerations before moving forward with proposed initiatives or funding decisions.

In August 2023, the 3H Task Force named nine program and policy action steps that led to the release of their Path to Home Recommendations in April 2024, which include four goals and 33 corresponding actions, many of which were inspired by conversations with residents and leaders in Tulsa's nonprofit sector. The City of Tulsa releases implementation updates periodically for public viewing. [**www.tulsacouncil.org/3htaskforce**](http://www.tulsacouncil.org/3htaskforce)

Many initiatives spearheaded by the 3H Task Force were funded by the City of Tulsa's SLFRF funding. These projects include:

- City of Tulsa's Homeless Program Lead Position
- Tulsa Economic Development Corporation's Saving Our Homes Initiative
- Tulsa Day Center's Animal Kennel
- Housing Solutions' Street Outreach and Emergency Shelter Services programs
- Tulsa Housing Authority's Housing Choice Voucher Coordinators



The City of Tulsa has not pursued any Surface Transportation, Title I, or Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure Projects over \$10 million (ECs 9, 10, and 5) that may be subject to Davis-Bacon prevailing wage protection requirements.

The City of Tulsa has provided funding to several large-scale capital projects that involve other federal funding. With that braiding of funds, these projects are subject to the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, which require laborers and mechanics to be paid no less than a prevailing wage and fringe benefits.

One example is Envision Comanche, a multi-year project that will transform the 36th Street North corridor into a mixed-use and mixed-income community while ensuring a one-for-one replacement of all existing apartments and right-to-return for residents at Comanche Park, a Tulsa Housing Authority property. For more information on this project, please visit: www.envisioncomanche.com

Envision Comanche received over \$2 million in City of Tulsa SLFRF funding (categorized as EC 6.1 – Provision of Government Services), along with a \$50 million Choice Neighborhoods Initiative (CNI) Grant and \$1.5 million in City of Tulsa Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding (committed over 4-year period) both provided through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This project is subject to Federal Labor Standards Provisions including, but not limited to, overtime requirements, documentation of wage decisions posted at the job site, and copies of weekly certified payrolls with statements of compliance. With the other projects, the City of Tulsa addressed the concerns of prevailing wages and local hiring through a formally executed contract holding them to such, which is the standard operating procedure.

Additionally, the City of Tulsa has funded several projects under EC 2 – Negative Economic Impacts that directly support local hiring practices. Resonance Center for Women and Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) are two Tulsa-based nonprofits that provide employment re-entry services to unemployed or underemployed justice-involved individuals with the aim of reducing rates of recidivism and poverty.

In the last program year, Resonance and CEO assisted 150 participants in obtaining full-time employment, over 100 of these participants maintained their employment for 3 months or longer.



The City of Tulsa values evidence-based interventions, use of real-time data, and innovative approaches to solving city-wide challenges. Nonprofits that submitted a Request for Proposal (RFP) for SLFRF funding were required in their applications to demonstrate the methods utilized by their agencies to measure the success of their proposed programs/projects. Snip below from City of Tulsa RFP.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Provide performance measures for the proposed program/project. Performance measures should include both output and outcome measures. See Appendix 2 **Key Performance Indicators** for guidance and examples. An online training is available.

1. How will your organization measure and track program activities (outputs) and how will participants benefit (outcomes) during the program year? (Limit 1000 characters)
2. Explain what evidenced-based interventions will be utilized to measure program's outcomes. (Limit 1000 characters)
3. What kind of program evaluation will be conducted? How will it be documented? (Limit 1000 characters)

Programs/projects that were selected to receive SLFRF funding utilize a mix of innovative approaches that leverage preliminary evidence as well as qualitative, quantitative, expert, and anecdotal evidence to support effective programs that impact thousands of Tulsans. Below are two highlights of selected nonprofits that employ strong evidence-based interventions.

Center for Housing Solutions

Housing Solutions is the lead organization of Tulsa's Continuum of Care, an initiative known as "A Way Home for Tulsa". They oversee and implement a comprehensive plan and support other service providers in adopting strategies and interventions proven to be effective in helping Tulsa County's unhoused population.

In addition to leading this effort, Housing Solutions provides direct services to communities in need and conducts the annual Point in Time (PIT) Count, a requirement of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), that counts the number of people experiencing both sheltered and unsheltered homelessness on a single night in Tulsa County. 2025's PIT results: www.housingsolutionstulsa.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/AWH4T-2025-PiT-Count-1-Pager-WEB-250606.pdf

Housing Solutions has been awarded over \$1 million in City of Tulsa SLFRF funding for their Street Outreach and Emergency Shelter Services programs because of their commitment to data-informed design and implementation of evidence-based interventions.

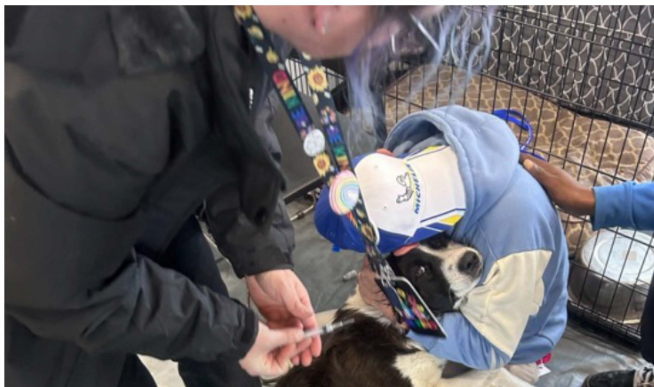
On their website lives a Data Dashboard that includes both live and annual data that provides anyone who is interested a comprehensive understanding of the current state of homelessness in the Tulsa City and County area: www.housingsolutionstulsa.org/reports-data

Collaboration between the City of Tulsa and service providers like Housing Solutions is key in achieving one of the main goals of Tulsa's SLFRF funding strategy and current Mayor's administration of reaching functional zero homelessness by 2030.

Housing Solutions' Street Outreach team received a request from the City of Tulsa to engage with a 67-year-old man who had been living unsheltered in a park. When they met him, he was living in a tent and had been experiencing homelessness for an extended period.

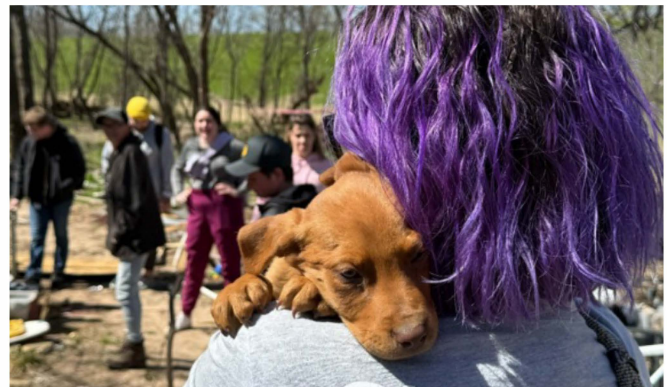
The team built a rapport and began working on his case, identifying potential housing opportunities. In April, he was selected for an affordable housing unit, but there was one major barrier: he had to pay off an old utility balance to qualify. Showing great initiative, he independently visited the utility office, arranged a payment plan, and paid off the balance in full.

Their Street Outreach teams assisted with the deposit and application fees and shortly after, he moved into his new home. After a difficult year on the streets, he now has a safe, stable place to call his own—thanks to his persistence and the coordinated efforts of city partners and outreach staff. To help him settle in and feel truly at home, Housing Solutions provided all essential household items as a "Welcome Home" gift.



Housing Solutions staff working in the community to connect individuals to housing, services, and support.

Photo Credit: Housing Solutions



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Tulsa Responds

Tulsa Responds (TR) is a fund of the Tulsa Community Foundation, a 501(c)(3) and one of the largest community foundations in the United States. TR's mission is to improve the lives of low-income families through comprehensive enrollment services for key government benefits.

Recently, TR became a provider partner of the City of Tulsa's Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) and received \$300,000 in SLFRF funding. They now offer one-on-one financial counseling at no-cost for individuals and families wishing to gain financial literacy, create and manage a budget, reduce debt, build savings, and improve overall credit.

TR uses a results-driven, client-centered approach backed by data and proven methodologies. Their interventions are grounded in financial capability principles, combining education and counseling to improve financial behaviors, build assets, and increase financial stability for low- to moderate-income individuals.

As an FEC partner, TR is required to collect data related to client spending, savings, goal monitoring and upload it into FECBOT, a Salesforce-supported platform customized for the FEC program model that tracks over 200 data points per client. This data collection is reviewed and used by staff to provide individualized guidance in financial counseling sessions.

TR's use of evidence-based interventions allows them to easily demonstrate the impact and efficacy of their programming, with many of their clients returning for multiple sessions and reporting improved financial behaviors leading to growth outcomes.



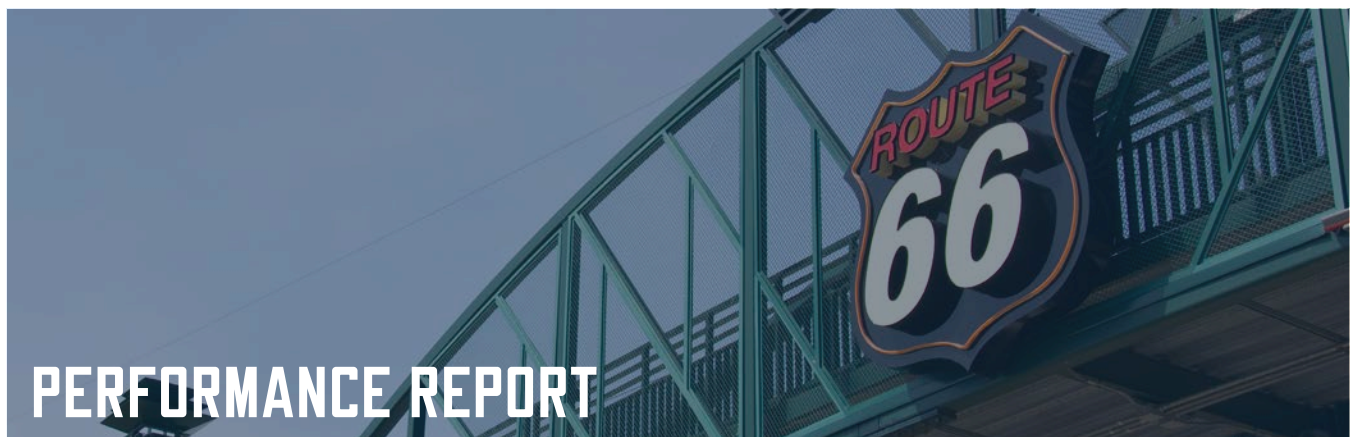
Tulsa Responds counselors, Amarilis, presenting information about the FEC during a "NewU" night class session, demonstrating ongoing efforts to engage with the community and share resources directly with those who may benefit.

Photo Credit: Tulsa Responds



Tulsa Responds FEC team celebrating the end of 2024, specifically the impact and achievements of the final quarter of 2024.

Photo Credit: Tulsa Responds



The City of Tulsa’s administrative staff utilize various methods to monitor performance within the SLFRF program, including performance reports submitted monthly or quarterly depending on project scope.

Treasury mandated and other key performance indicators along with disaggregated data are listed in detail for each project requiring a performance report in Project Inventory. It was publicized that program evaluations and evidenced-based interventions may be considered eligible expenditures and should be included as a consideration in any application for City of Tulsa SLFRF funding.

The table below presents Year-to-Date (YTD) and Life-to-Date (LTD) expenditures by Expenditure Category. YTD Expenditures include expenditures recorded within the 2025 Recovery Plan reporting period and LTD Expenditures is a cumulative look.

Expenditure Category (EC):	YTD Expenditures:	LTD Expenditures:
EC 1 - Public Health	\$1,130,285.30	\$3,747,834.77
EC 2 - Negative Economic Impacts	\$4,517,480.78	\$12,442,850.96
EC 3 - Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity	\$0	\$558,486.68
EC 4 - Premium Pay	\$0	\$4,388,015.34
EC 6 - Provision of Government Services	\$21,707,703.16	\$39,667,586.07
EC 7 - Administration	\$297,221.87	\$1,133,337.60
Total:	\$27,652,691.11	\$61,938,111.42



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ARPA Administration

- 2159FR0200
- \$1,143,333.93
- March 3, 2021 - December 31, 2026
- 7.1 - Administrative: Administrative Expenses

The City of Tulsa has allotted funding to provide for a manager and compliance staff to manage and monitor 100+ different SLFRF-related programs and contracts throughout the entirety of the program.

South Tulsa Community House



Expanded Community Engagement, Improvement and Capacity Strengthening

- 2159FR0267
- \$383,039.26
- September 1, 2021 - August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

South Tulsa Community House (STCH) is a nonprofit social service agency where the mission is to empower individuals and families by reducing hunger, combating poverty, and providing a Pathway to Empowerment to improve lives through direct services and collaboration. Serving the Riverwood Community, which includes the 61st and Peoria quadrant, has seen a significant increase in demand for food and non-food provisions due to COVID-19.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of Individuals/Families receiving services.
- Number of Individuals/Families receiving deliveries of food and hygiene products.
- Number of events and educational workshops held.

Impact To Date: By providing direct food support and hygiene supplies, this STCH initiative has served over 10,000 clients in overcoming pandemic-related difficulties, promoting their independence, and strengthening the foundation for recovery within the Tulsa community. See demographics below.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		10,831
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	1,906
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	901
	Asian or Asian American	156
	Black, African American, or African	3,169
	Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander	104
	White	3,210
	Other Multi-Racial	1,103

City of Tulsa Police Department



Police Department Hangar and Heliport

- 2159FR0283
- \$3,500,000.00
- January 1, 2022 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project built a new, free-standing hangar and office structure on the grounds at the Tulsa Police Training Division. The structure provides both men's and women's locker rooms with adequate shower space, a kitchen, adequate rest space for crew members, energy efficient utilities, and up-to-date technology and fiber capabilities. The academy grounds are fenced, and the hangar building has additional fencing around it to provide a double layer of security. The hangar itself is large enough for three helicopters, which ensures the current aircrafts are safe from damage when pulling them out of the hangar and provides plenty of space for maintenance and dismantling.

Oklahoma State University (OSU) Center for Health Sciences



OSU CHS Medical Campus

- 2159FR0285
- \$4,000,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$0
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 1.12 - Behavioral Health: Mental Health Services

Untreated mental health illness costs Tulsa nearly \$400 million annually. These funds will support improvements to Tulsa's mental health services at Oklahoma State University Medical Center. It will increase psychiatric beds from 56 to 106. These funds will also be used for infrastructure and street improvements, pedestrian safety, an expanded parking garage, security features, and other essential components.



Direct Flight Assistance 1 and 2

- 2159FR0292/2159FR0310
- \$3,000,000.00
- November 17, 2021 - June 30, 2026
- 2.35 - Aid to Impacted Industries: Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

The Direct Flight Assistance program addresses the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency on air traffic tourism by assisting airlines to restore and potentially add routes to and from the Tulsa International Airport.

Performance Indicators:

- Sector of employer
- Purpose of funds

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Airmen's Center

- 2159FR0294
- \$2,000,000.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project will establish a multi-function and dedicated space for the mental, physical, and social wellness of 138 FW Airmen, Veterans, and other eligible participants.

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Rudisill Library

- Partnering Agency: Tulsa City-County Library
- 2159FR0296
- \$98,383.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project will support infrastructure costs for an underground conduit raceway to support a generator and transfer switch located at Rudisill Public Library that will support a Resilience Hub for essential needs for the community during power outages.



Family Safety Center Campus

- 2159FR0297
- \$1,000,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$0.00
- July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025
- 1.14 - Public Health: Other Public Health Services

This project is constructing a new and centralized Family Safety Center Campus at 2829 South Sheridan Road, Tulsa, OK to enable greater access to essential services for vulnerable and underserved Tulsa populations experiencing different forms of trauma.

Tulsa Economic Development Corporation



Saving our Homes Initiative (SOHI)

- 2159FR0298
- \$500,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$500,000.00
- October 1, 2023 - September 30, 2025
- 2.18 - Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Tulsa Economic Development Corporation (TEDC) is a nonprofit Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) contributing to Tulsa's response to and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic by addressing delinquent property tax, related fees, and clouded titles.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.
- Number of homeowners participating in financial education.
- Number of homeowners assisted in clearing titles and/or solving title corrections.
- Number of homeowners receiving assistance in paying non-delinquent property taxes.
- Number of homeowners receiving assistance in paying delinquent property taxes.

Impact To Date: TEDC has served over 350 individuals through intake, provided financial education to over 150 Tulsa homeowners, and assisted more than 100 clients in paying delinquent and non-delinquent property taxes, allowing Tulsans to increase home retention rates. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		358
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1
	White	8
	Other Multi-Racial	4

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	43
	Asian or Asian American	10
	Black, African American, or African	135
	White	153
	Other Multi-Racial	24

Tulsa Airports Improvement Trust



Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) and Terminal Radar Approach Facility (TRACON)

- 2159FR0299
- \$7,000,000.00
- January 1, 2023 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, air traffic control remains an essential service despite the operational challenges that controllers face from working in confined and antiquated infrastructure.

Tulsa's existing air traffic control tower was commissioned in 1958, making it one of the oldest towers within the FAA's air traffic organization. The City of Tulsa, through a lease with the Tulsa Airports Improvement Trust, owns the tower and leases it to the Federal Aviation Administration, one of few in the nation.

Building modifications have been made throughout the years to accommodate changing operational needs; however, the tower does not meet present-day building code standards. This project funds the construction of a new air traffic control tower to provide passengers traveling to and from Tulsa with reliable air traffic control services needed to support operational safety and growth of Tulsa's transportation industry.

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Flat Rock Creek

- 2159FR0300
- \$1,000,000.00
- December 1, 2021 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The Flat Rock Creek Urban Wilderness Area is a unique destination in North Tulsa that brings events to the area, including cross country, bike races, and corporate team building events. Rehabilitation of this open space will allow more children and families the chance to connect with each other in nature at a safe distance to ensure no spread of communicable disease.

Goodwill Industries of Tulsa



Seeded Savings

- 2159FR0301
- \$5,400.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$5,400.00
- October 1, 2023 - August 31, 2024
- 2.7 - Household Assistance: Services for Un/Unbanked

This project provided emergency seed savings for eligible Tulsa Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) clients who were working to achieve goals related to accessing savings accounts and increasing emergency savings.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of participants enrolling in Seeded Savings program.
- Number of participants opening a savings account.
- Number of participants setting a savings goal.
- Number of financial counseling sessions completed.

Impact To Date: Goodwill enrolled over 30 participants in their Seeded Saving program and conducted a total of 95 no-cost financial counseling sessions. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		32
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	2
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1
	Asian or Asian American	11
	Black, African American, or African	10
	White	5
	Other Multi-Racial	1

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Tulsa Municipal Court

- 2159FR0302 - 2159FR0307
- \$3,492,047.71
- December 1, 2021 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The City of Tulsa Municipal Court is using funding for six different projects as part of an overall project to implement improvements and pilot initiatives that were designed and developed as a result of a multi-year citizen and stakeholder engagement process.

The aim is to improve customer service, reduce financial barriers and hardships, and increase access to the courts, specialty dockets, and wraparound services.



OTC Security Upgrades

- 2159FR0309
- \$500,000.00
- August 1, 2022 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The City of Tulsa's One Technology Center (OTC) received much needed upgrades to its security systems to increase safety and efficient support of employees and residents who visit for business and civil appointments.

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Building Needs - Tulsa Performing Arts Center

- 2159FR0311
- \$5,500,000.00
- January 1, 2022 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project supports the immediate building improvements and deferred maintenance of Tulsa Performing Arts Center (PAC), which is needed to extend the life of this City of Tulsa owned property and to ensure continued economic benefit to the area. Improvements and maintenance include, but are not limited to, electrical and lighting upgrades, HVAC replacement, and sewer line fix.

YWCA Tulsa



Credential Evaluation and Recognition Scholarship Fund

- 2159FR0312
- \$65,360.00
- September 1, 2023 - August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

YWCA Tulsa provided a Credential and Evaluation Recognition Scholarship Fund to reduce under-employment among internationally trained immigrants living in Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of participants receiving Credential Evaluation and Recognition Scholarships.
- Number of participants gaining new employment.
- Number of participants maintaining employment after 90 and 180 days.
- Number of participants increasing their salary/income after 90 and 180 days.

Impact To Date: YWCA served over 100 participants and provided more than 80 scholarships to eligible Tulsans seeking employment. See demographics below.

Income at or below 60% of Tulsa AMI		70
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		64
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	49
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Asian or Asian American	18
	Black, African American, or African	2
	White	48

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Tulsa Animal Welfare

- 2159FR0313
- \$2,800,000.00
- October 18, 2021 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

Current shelter plans are underfunded and cannot fully address the issue of animal welfare, nor can they meet the stated goals the Tulsa public has communicated they want. This project will expand Tulsa's animal shelter to meet community standards and expectations for management, rescue, veterinary and boarding care, adoption, and welfare of animals.

Sheltering animals and managing their care contributes to Tulsa's public health and safety goals. Keeping free roaming animals off the streets, minimizing human encounters with feral or stray animals, and providing Tulsans with healthy, adoptable animal companions are core municipal functions.

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Katy Trail

- 2159FR0314
- \$1,100,000.00
- July 14, 2022 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The Katy Trail serves as an important link in Tulsa County's network of public recreational trails and lies along or within a Qualified Census Tract (QCT) covering residential neighborhoods of mostly single-family homes. The trail is utilized for both recreation and commuter transportation, making it a crucial public use facility that provides outdoor recreation opportunities for a community disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Concerns about Katy Trail safety have been voiced frequently by residents, as the overgrown brush represents a hazard for trail users and has caused damage to the fencing along the trail. To further security efforts on behalf of trail users and nearby homeowners, this project consists of trail fence line rehabilitation to clear brush and urban debris and replace the fencing along the Katy Trail.



Turkey Mountain

- 2159FR0315
- \$1,000,000.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The COVID-19 pandemic saw unprecedented use of the Turkey Mountain Trail System, which stands in the heart of Tulsa, above the West Bank of the Arkansas River and encompasses over 750 acres.

This historic and heavy use required an expansion, which will provide 11 additional miles of trails that allow for progressive hills and downhill biking, permitting Tulsans to enjoy an outdoor activity safely and socially distant to reduce the spread of disease and illness.

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West Bank Berm

- 2159FR0316
- \$1,000,000.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

The West Bank Complex is a 46-acre property located on the West Bank of the Arkansas River at 36th and South Elwood. During a flood event, the earthen berm was breached, and an emergency repair was hastily made in a race to hold back Arkansas River flood water.

This project will reconstruct the West Bank Sports Complex property following flood damage to the earthen berm to protect neighborhoods and businesses west of complex.

Tulsa Responds



Financial Empowerment Counseling

- 2159FR0317
- \$300,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$300,000.00
- August 1, 2024 - November 30, 2025
- 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Tulsa Responds is a City of Tulsa partner and provides one-on-one counseling at a local Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) to low-income Tulsa residents disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic as prescribed by the Cities for Financial Empowerment (CFE) Fund.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of clients receiving one-on-one financial counseling sessions.
- Number of counseling sessions completed per month.
- Number of outcomes (as defined by FECBOT) achieved by clients.

Impact To Date: Tulsa Responds has served over 250 clients, over 200 being repeat clients, and completed over 2,500 counseling sessions.

Tulsa Immigrant Community Development Corporation (TICDC)



Citizenship Application Fund

- 2159FR0318A
- \$40,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$40,000.00
- June 1, 2024 - August 31, 2024
- 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other

TICDC provided United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) citizenship application fees and eligible associated programmatic costs to qualified clients living in Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of clients receiving USCIS filing application assistance.
- Number of application workshops held.
- Number of clients engaged by program outreach.

Impact To Date: TICDC held 2 application workshops and assisted nearly 50 clients with USCIS filing and application assistance.

Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		6
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	39
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Asian or Asian American	3
	Middle Eastern or North African	5
	Other Multi-Racial	1

Master Mind Organization



Citizenship Application Fund

- 2159FR0318B
- \$40,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$40,000.00
- September 1, 2023 - August 31, 2024
- 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Master Mind Organization provided United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) citizenship application fees and eligible associated programmatic costs to qualified clients living in Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of clients receiving USCIS filing application assistance.
- Number of application workshops held.
- Number of clients engaged by program outreach.

Impact To Date: Master Mind Organization held 2 application workshops and assisted nearly 50 clients with USCIS filing and application assistance.

Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		48
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Asian or Asian American	48

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Big Harlow Creek Study

- 2159FR0319
- \$132,588.00
- February 7, 2023 - June 30, 2025
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This study will fund the evaluation of the infrastructure needs to provide water and sanitary sewer services to the Northwest Regional Expansion Area (Bigheart Creek and Harlow Creek) and portions of the Upper Gilcrease secondary service area.

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Housing and Homelessness Initiatives

- Partnering Agenc(ies): Center for Housing Solutions
- 2159FR0320
- \$4,000,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$600,000.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 2.16 - Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

This funding supports Housing and Homelessness Initiatives implemented throughout the City of Tulsa. There are several main elements, one of which is an Emergency Shelter Services program that is led by the Center for Housing Solutions (CHS). This program is designed to operate temporary emergency shelters through partnering agencies during inclement weather events.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.

Impact To Date: CHS, through collaboration with other partner agencies, has offered life-sustaining supplies and served over 900 clients with emergency shelter during dire weather events in Tulsa.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		10
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		931
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	12
	Other Multi-Racial	18
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	105
	Asian or Asian American	1
	Black, African American, or African	184
	Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander	7
	Middle Eastern or North African	1
	White	418
	Other Multi-Racial	100

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Parks and Recreation Infrastructure

- 2159FR0321
- \$1,000,000.00
- January 1, 2024 - June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project provides needed improvements to several City of Tulsa’s public golf courses, which saw record use during the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Tulsa Day Center



Animal Kennel Project

- 2159FR0322
- \$230,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$0.00
- January 1, 2024 - August 31, 2024
- 2.16 - Long-Term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

The construction of an animal kennel within the Tulsa Day Center (TDC) is a proactive measure in TDC’s fight against the COVID-19 virus by addressing the unique needs of the Tulsa community. By providing a safe haven for pets belonging to individuals experiencing homelessness, the likelihood of disease transmission is reduced at the same time the bond between clients and their animal companions is enhanced, fostering a sense of security and companionship, as well as eliminating a significant barrier to essential services.

Through this compassionate approach, TDC creates a safer and healthier environment for all, reinforcing their commitment to comprehensive care and the support needed to assist their clients to combat loneliness, establish relationships of trust, and reduce barriers to care.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.
- Number of unhoused clients served by Tulsa Day Center.
- Number of pets housed at Tulsa Day Center’s Animal Kennel.
- Number of clients and their pets finding long-term housing.

Impact To Date: TDC’s animal kennel has housed 8 pets and assisted more than 10 clients in finding long-term housing for them and their pets.

Child Advocacy Network



Mental Health Services

- 2159FR0323
- \$79,916.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Child Advocacy Network (CAN) is Tulsa’s only nonprofit providing intervention services for child abuse victims and their non-offending family members. Their program provides crisis intervention services including, but not limited to, forensic interviews, medical evaluations, crisis assessments and referrals, and case management.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients receiving onsite mental health services.
- Number of non-offending caregivers receiving onsite mental health services.
- Number of referrals provided to mental health or community resources.
- Number of mental health referrals received.

Impact To Date: CAN’s project has helped over 200 children involved in child abuse investigations receive onsite mental health services, conducted over 600 forensic interviews and 200 medical evaluations, and provided nearly 900 referrals to mental health and community resources.

Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	6
	White	103
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	128
	Asian or Asian American	16
	Black, African American, or African	281
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	25
	White	403
	Other Multi-Racial	59



Drexel Academy's Empowerment and Resilience Project

- 2159FR0324
- \$78,875.09
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.24 - Assistance to Households: Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts

Drexel Academy's project targeted low-or-moderate income families based in North Tulsa and addressed technology gaps, enhanced distance and in-class learning methods, and mitigated learning loss due to COVID-19 by improving health and safety measures and providing hands-on and research-backed learning.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring services.
- Number of students attending Drexel Academy.
- Number of students attending Drexel Academy on scholarship.
- Number (in dollars) of scholarships given.
- Number of students performing at or above grade level.
- Number of students reporting an increased level of engagement.

Impact To Date: Through evidence-based interventions and teaching methods, Drexel Academy served more than 100 students, with 98% of students enrolled experiencing increased engagement.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		42
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		62
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	1
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	7
	Black, African American, or African	93
	Middle Eastern or North African	3

Education-Recreation



EduRec Tulsa

- 2159FR0325
- \$21,247.86
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence – Based Interventions: \$0.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.25 - Assistance to Households: Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services

EduRec Tulsa provides out-of-school programming to address the negative effects of the COVID-19 pandemic through educational assistance, mental wellness support, and wrap-around resources to disproportionately impacted North Tulsa students and families. EduRec also provides various resources and support to students and their families, including community meals, back-to-school supply giveaways, activities promoting healthy lifestyles, and more.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring services.
- Number of students participating in After School, Summer, and Spring Break programming.
- Number of participants attending community dinners.

Impact To Date: Through out-of-school programming, EduRec Tulsa served over 250 participants, over 60 of which participated in evidence-based tutoring programs. Additionally, over 100 participants attended community meal events.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		288
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	7
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	17
	Black, African American, or African	250
	White	1
	Other Multi-Racial	13

Girl Scouts of Eastern Oklahoma



Girl Scout Equestrian Program

- Girl Scout Equestrian Program
- 2159FR0326
- \$35,388.43
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Girl Scouts of Eastern Oklahoma’s (GSEOK) programming focused on the mental and emotional well-being of young girls living in economically disadvantaged areas. Through an after-school equestrian program that included transportation, snacks, and structured activities, alongside evidence-based practices like Conflict Resolution Education and Mentoring for Youth Development, the initiative instilled hope, empathy, and confidence in girls who have been disproportionately affected by the pandemic.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of participants enrolled in the Girl Scout Equestrian Program.
- Number of participants needing transportation.
- Number of participants reporting increased levels of hope in post-program assessment.
- Number of Title I school partnerships.

Impact To Date: Through 6 different Title I school partnerships, GSEOK enrolled and provided transportation to over 80 income-eligible girls in their equestrian program. In a post-program assessment, 88% of participants reported an increase in their levels of hope, with increases also reported in the following data points: sense of self, positive values, and healthy relationships. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		17
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		57
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		10
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	1
	Other Multi-Racial	17
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	1
	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	4
	Black, African American, or African	38
	Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander	2
	White	6
	Other Multi-Racial	12

Global Gardens



Gardening for Health and Resilience

- 2159FR0327
- \$48,847.18
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Global Gardens' Gardening for Health and Resilience project responds to educational and food security needs for economically disadvantaged children and households who reside in Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) in North Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of children participating in class periods.
- Number of children participating in tasting experiences.
- Number of children participating in gardening.
- Number of households that take home produce.

Impact To Date: Through school-based, student-led gardening experiences, as well as take-home food and recipes, the project has helped over 1,000 students and their families overcome pandemic-related challenges, fostering their nutritional health, learning engagement, and feelings of competence and autonomy. See demographics below.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		1,061
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Black, African American, or African	16
	White	310
	Other Multi-Racial	22
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	34
	Asian or Asian American	26
	Black, African American, or African	423
	White	112
	Other Multi-Racial	118

The Common Good



Student Capacity Investments

- 2159FR0329
- \$149,860.00
- November 1, 2023 – December 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The Common Good's Student Capacity Investments project supports the well-being, healthy development, and enrichment of middle-school aged students in Northwest Tulsa. Through this project, The Common Good served students within the community by creating a dedicated space and elevating programming to support students growing up in poverty.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of middle school-aged students enrolled or participating in after-school programming.
- Number of students reporting positive increases in skills, confidence, engagement in positive behaviors, experiences, and/or growth in follow up assessments.
- Number of students completing individual programming cohorts.
- Number of Students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs.
- Number of workshops or events held for participants or the community.

Impact To Date: By expanding their facilities and programming, The Common Good has served over 200 new students and hosted over 25 events for them and the community. They have reported increased literacy Measures of Academic Progress (MAP) scores and have increased attendance rates and community engagement. Please see demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		24
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		212
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	3
	Black, African American, or African	
	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	11
	Asian or Asian American	1
	Black, African American, or African	92
	Middle Eastern or North African	4
	White	74
	Other Multi-Racial	51

Tulsa Air and Space Museum



Aviation and Space Rocket S.T.E.A.M. Themed Playground Equipment

- 2159FR0330
- \$50,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The Tulsa Air and Space Museum's new rocket ship-themed playground bridges learning gaps due to school closures during the pandemic, ensuring improved learning experiences and fostering recovery for children in the Tulsa community.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of students participating in field trips.
- Number of schools participating in field trips.
- Number of students utilizing S.T.E.A.M. themed playground.
- Number of schools utilizing S.T.E.A.M. themed playground.
- Number of other visitors utilizing S.T.E.A.M. themed playground.
- Number of children served by childcare and early learning services.
- Number of Families served by home visiting.

Impact To Date: By providing various motor-skill and physical challenges that nurture brain development away from technology, supporting emotional growth through promoting social skills, and being inclusive to all students regardless of economic or social status, the space rocket S.T.E.A.M. themed playground has helped over 7,500 underserved students living in Tulsa’s HUD Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) and other Tulsa community children overcome pandemic-related challenges to development. See demographics below.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		7,592
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	18
	Asian or Asian American	4
	Black, African American, or African	7
	White	1,171
	Other Multi-Racial	55
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	916
	Asian or Asian American	200
	Black, African American, or African	993
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	10
	White	3,508
	Other Multi-Racial	710

Center for Employment Opportunities



Support Employment Reentry Services

- 2159FR0331
- \$75,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) believes in the transformational power of work. Their mission is to provide immediate, effective, and comprehensive employment services to individuals with criminal convictions who are returning home from incarceration. By providing participants with the knowledge, experience, and training necessary to become permanently employed, their program works to reduce recidivism, dismantle systems of oppression, and ensure that all people impacted by the criminal legal system can experience socioeconomic mobility and prosperity. CEO’s evidence-based program model is specifically designed to enable justice-impacted people to successfully enter the labor market through the following activities: orientation and workforce-readiness training, transitional employment, job coaching services, job development and placement services, advanced training and credentialing, and job retention services.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of participants enrolled in job readiness programs.
- Number of participants completing job readiness programs.
- Number of participants employed on transitional work crews.
- Number of participants attending interviews.
- Number of participants enrolled in in-house advanced career training opportunities.
- Number of participants completing in-house advanced career training opportunities.
- Number of participants enrolled in full-time permanent jobs.
- Number of participants maintaining employment for 180 days.

Impact To Date: CEO had over 200 justice-involved jobseekers enter their program and complete workforce readiness courses/orientation. Of the program enrollees, 178 gained immediate income and work experience through CEO Tulsa’s social-enterprise, transitional employment work crews. As those jobseekers concurrently received job coaching and job development support; they made unsubsidized job placements for participants, with an average starting wage of \$15.20 per hour; and ensured, through retention services support, that 69.57% of placed participants stayed employed through their 180-day milestone and 61.33% remained employed for 365 days. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		227
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		4
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	2
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	1
	White	1
	Other Multi-Racial	9
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	26
	Asian or Asian American	2
	Black, African American, or African	89
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	3
	White	77
	Other Multi-Racial	21



Kitchen 66 (K66)

- 2159FR0332
- \$92,372.86
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.32 - Assistance to Small Businesses: Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance

LT Operating Foundation's Kitchen 66 (K66) program is a 13-week business training program taught in both Spanish and English that offers entrepreneurs access to an affordable commercial kitchen space and sales and distribution support through pop-up sales channels located in Oklahoma's only nonprofit food hall, Mother Road Market, an established marketplace that allows businesses the chance to test ideas with consumers.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of small businesses served.
- Number of participants enrolled in the K66 Launch program
- Number of participants who have graduated from the K66 Launch program.
- Number of participants receiving scholarships.
- Number of participants reporting improvement to business skills following graduation.
- Number of participants utilizing space at one of Mother Road Market's sales channels.
- Number of trainings held as part of the K66 Launch program.
- Number of K66 program hours booked in commercial kitchen space.

Impact To Date: K66 supported 161 unduplicated businesses through kitchen memberships, pop-up sales channels, educational training programs, and workshops. During the grant period, 53 businesses participated in training programs and of the participants who were both accepted and graduated during the grant period, the program had a successful completion rate of 88.4%. See demographics below.

Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		6
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	2
	Black, African American, or African	2
	White	2
	Other Multi-Racial	5
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	8
	Asian or Asian American	5
	Black, African American, or African	32
	Middle Eastern or North African	1
	White	27
	Other Multi-Racial	8



Prison-to-Community Reentry Services

- 2159FR0333
- \$51,613.92
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Resonance Center for Women’s Prison-to-Community Reentry Services program serves women transitioning to the Tulsa community from incarceration through comprehensive pre and post release support including case management, job readiness, addiction recovery treatment, transportation, mentorship, and transitional housing.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients receiving wrap around services.
- Number of job readiness training classes offered.
- Number of clients attending job readiness training classes.
- Number of clients obtaining housing.
- Number of clients obtaining employment.
- Number of clients obtaining driver’s licenses.
- Number of clients maintaining housing for 3+ months after release from prison.
- Number of clients maintaining employment for 3+ months after release from prison.

Impact To Date: Utilizing evidence-based practices, Resonance has helped over 80 clients to-date achieve long-term sobriety, stable employment, and safe housing while measuring success through the OKARR Certification checklist and inspections. 67 participants have maintained housing and 65 have maintained employment for 3+ months after being released from prison. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		83
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	1
	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	22
	Black, African American, or African	18
	White	41
Other Multi-Racial		2



North Pointe Community Center

- 2159FR0334
- \$481,201.00
- November 1, 2023 – January 31, 2025
- 2.22 - Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

The Terence Crutcher Foundation (TCF) Greenwood North at North Pointe program will provide opportunities for youth, increase access to mental health support, host farmer's markets, uplift local business and economic services, provide broadband internet and more. To ensure the health and safety of community members affected by COVID-19, TCF has replaced the HVAC systems at North Pointe, a community hub that will increase North Tulsa's access to comprehensive services, programs, businesses, and supports.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of program participants.
- Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring services.
- Number of students participating in leadership trainings.
- Number of crisis interventions responded to.
- Number of individuals enrolled in mental health counseling services.
- Number of community events hosted.
- Number of community event attendees.
- Number of vendors participating in farmer's markets.
- Number of farmer's market attendees.
- Number of individuals referred to community resources and partners.

Impact To Date: By implementing high dosage tutoring and wrap-around support in their youth programs, TCF has fostered improved academic performance, positive peer relationships, and leadership development for nearly 1,500 community students. By employing evidence-based therapies such as Internal Family Systems and Cognitive-Behavior Therapy, TCF has facilitated healing and community reintegration for close to 500 community residents. Additionally, TCF hosted over 300 community events seeing over 20,000 attendees and referred over 700 individuals to community resources and partners. See demographics below.

Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		6,975
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	308
	Asian or Asian American	4
	Black, African American, or African	780
	Middle Eastern or North African	34
	White	608
	Other Multi-Racial	2,006

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	745
	Asian or Asian American	260
	Black, African American, or African	15,535
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	13
	Middle Eastern or North African	751
	White	2,855
	Other Multi-Racial	3,035

Tulsa Global District



Global District Financial Support Program

- 2159FR0335
- \$40,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Tulsa Global District (TGD) provides economic stability for area entrepreneurs, most of whom are immigrant entrepreneurs. This program provided one-on-one technical assistance, trainings, and networking opportunities, to increase entrepreneurs' financial stability and build strong, resilient businesses that contribute to the cultural and economic vitality of the Tulsa community.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of small businesses served through coaching.
- Number of residents served through coaching.
- Number of participants attending monthly trainings.
- Number of participants attending outreach events.
- Number of new businesses started.
- Number of business owners who report more financial stability post-program.
- Number of participants who report more knowledge and capacity to run a business post-program.

Impact To Date: By providing coaching, training, and technical assistance to Global District residents and entrepreneurs, TGD has served 125 individuals, resulting in 9 new businesses being registered with the City of Tulsa. 76% of businesses reported that they are more financially stable after the program and 88% reported that they have more knowledge and capacity to run a business after completing the program. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		109
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		16
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	123
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	2



Food on the Move

Urban Farming for Better Tulsa

- 2159FR0336
- \$200,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Food on the Move (FOTM)'s Urban Farm will address food insecurity in nearby food deserts. Funding will assist FOTM in building a 10,000-square-foot hydroponic and aquaponic facility, by providing the equipment required to grow produce and transform the food desert of North Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of households served.
- Number of students attending leadership/agribusiness after-school programs and summer camps.
- Number of pounds of produce harvested from the new grow facility.
- Number of pounds of produce distributed to participants each month.
- Number of retail community partners selling produce from the aquaponics/hydroponics system.
- Number of new participants enrolled in urban farming training or continuing education for farmers.
- Number of attendees at monthly community resource festivals.

Impact To Date: Construction is ongoing with hopes that the Urban Farm will produce over 180,000 pounds of fresh produce and serve over 12,000 households in the coming year, as well as provide a training center that will create additional job opportunities for community members and program participants.



Meals on Wheel of Metro Tulsa

Meals on Wheels Meals Delivery

- 2159FR0338
- \$500,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Meals on Wheels of Metro Tulsa (MOWMT)'s meal delivery program addresses food insecurity and isolation of the elderly and disabled homebound population, who were disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of meals delivered by Tulsa Qualified Census Tract (QCT).
- Number of seniors who received wrap-around services by wellness check.
- Number of severely disabled adults who received wrap-around services by wellness check.
- Number of referrals made to community resources.
- Number of households served.

Impact To Date: MOWMT delivered over 75,000 meals to nearly 7,000 clients. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		4,868
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		1,954
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Black, African American, or African	1,730
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	573
	Asian or Asian American	55
	Black, African American, or African	8
	White	3,993
	Other Multi-Racial	463

Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry



BAZAR Automated Micro-Convenience Store

- 2159FR0339
- \$255,000.00
- July 1, 2024 – December 31, 2025
- 2.1 - Household Assistance: Food Programs

BAZAR is a locally sourced Automated Micro-Convenience Store (AMCS) pilot unit designed to address food insecurity, and support local farmers and food suppliers. This program is a long-term solution to increase access and provide nutritious and affordable grocery options to communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of clients utilizing BAZAR.
- Number of transactions.
- Total amount is sales (in dollars).
- Number of local vendors engaged.
- Number of BAZAR memberships provided.
- Number of youth memberships provided.
- Number of senior memberships provided (65+).
- Number of households served.

Impact To Date: Construction is ongoing with hopes to serve over 25,000 individuals of all ages in the 10 QCTs surrounding BAZAR in the coming year.



Street Outreach ARPA Collaboration

- 2159FR0340
- \$510,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence-Based Interventions: \$510,000.00
- November 1, 2023 - September 30, 2025
- 2.16 - Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

Center for Housing Solutions (CHS) provides direct supportive resources for individuals below the poverty line, providing equitable services, supplying life-sustaining supplies, and navigating clients through pathways to permanent housing.

The Street Outreach program uses a collaborative approach by CHS, Mental Health Association in Tulsa, and other partner agencies' outreach programs. The program serves persons experiencing literal homelessness and residing in unsheltered locations. The outreach teams locate and engage the hardest to reach persons in services using a housing-focused and housing first approach.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.
- Number of clients served by Outreach staff.
- Number of clients served by Partnering Agencies.
- Number of clients obtaining permanent housing.
- Number of clients receiving rent and/or utility assistance.
- Number of clients receiving life-sustaining supplies.
- Number of referrals made.

Impact To Date: CHS, through collaboration with other partner agencies, has served more than 800 unhoused Tulsa residents with street outreach, offering life-saving supplies to more than 750 clients and helping 91 obtain permanent housing. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		14
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		802
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	3
	Black, African American, or African	2
	White	21
	Other Multi-Racial	15
	Hispanic/ Latin a/e/o Alone	10

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	102
	Asian or Asian American	4
	Black, African American, or African	115
	Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander	1
	White	373
	Other Multi-Racial	170

Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma



Tulsa Law Office ARPA

- 2159FR0341
- \$163,529.63
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence – Based Interventions: \$163,529.63
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO) provided free legal services for Tulsa area residents to address a spectrum of needs including social determinants of health, medical costs, violence prevention/response, access to public benefits (VA, SSA, tax credits, SNAP), housing stability, and employment barriers.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of clients and household members of clients receiving free civil legal services on both closed and open cases.
- Number of UniteUs partners trained.
- Number of cases closed.
- Number of closed cases receiving full representation in court and before administrative agencies.
- Number of closed cases receiving brief services.
- Number of closed cases receiving advice and/or counsel.

Impact To Date: LASO has served nearly 500 clients and helped over 1,300 household members overcome pandemic related challenges. See demographics below.

Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		465
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Black, African American, or African	1
	White	4
	Other Multi-Racial	50

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	44
	Asian or Asian American	2
	Black, African American, or African	170
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	2
	Middle Eastern or North African	4
	White	170
	Other Multi-Racial	22

Urban Strategies



USI Housing and Financial Stability Program

- 2159FR0343
- \$50,000.00
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence – Based Interventions: \$50,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.2 - Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid

Urban Strategies, Inc. (USI) is providing eviction prevention and improving housing assistance outcomes for individuals, through evidence-based practices, such as a family support model that comprehends household needs and challenges affecting long-term housing stability. This model uses a strengths-based approach and motivational interviewing to establish rapport, identify genuine challenges, and create plans for both short-term and sustainable housing stability.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of participants receiving case management.
- Number of participants receiving financial assistance.
- Number of participants successfully completing an adult education, job readiness, and/or training program.
- Number of participants reporting increased wages.
- Number of participant children enrolled in an out-of-school- time or early education program.
- Number of participants referred to health and mental services.
- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).

Impact To Date: By utilizing a family support model and strength-based approach, USI assisted 48 new participants with case management, financial assistance, and eviction prevention services. Several participants successfully completed additional training programs, received referrals to health and mental health services, as well as enrolled their children in educational programs. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		48
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	3
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	6
	Asian or Asian American	1
	Black, African American, or African	30
	White	8

Vintage Housing



Vintage Housing Health and Wellness Program

- 2159FR0344
- \$70,780.82
- Amount Allocated Towards Evidence – Based Interventions: \$70,780.82
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.1 - Household Assistance: Food Programs

Vintage Housing (VH) is a nonprofit organization which provides low-income seniors affordable and safe housing. One of the VH goals is to assist seniors as they age-in-place. A key component to encouraging independence is to offer healthy nutritional and physical exercise opportunities.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of households served.
- Number of seniors in the health and wellness program.
- Number of health and wellness survey respondents.
- Number of participants reporting positive perception of the program.
- Number of health and wellness programming events.

Impact To Date: By providing nutritious meals and mentored physical activities, VH saw over 200 program participants and hosted 50 health and wellness program events. Over 50 participants completed a survey and 100% reported positive perception of the program and a reduction in the feelings of loneliness and isolation. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		222
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		4
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	2
	Middle Eastern or North African	8
	Other Multi-Racial	1

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	8
	Black, African American, or African	68
	White	139

Youth Services of Tulsa



Street Outreach Services for Homeless Youth

- 2159FR0345
- \$82,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Youth Services of Tulsa's Street Outreach Services is assisting youth experiencing homelessness overcome pandemic-related challenges to obtain stable housing and move toward independence which promotes a strong foundation for recovery in the Tulsa community.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of youth contacted by YST staff.
- Number of referrals made.
- Number of street outreach sessions.
- Number of days of drop-in services.
- Number of social engagement and/or peer activities held at the drop-in center.
- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.

Impact To Date: Using evidence-based practices, the project increased the safety and well-being of over 400 youth ages 16–24 experiencing homelessness by providing basic needs and connections to shelter for, housing, mental health, and other needed services during the 71 street outreach sessions at The Station—their drop-in center. See demographics below.

Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		401
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	5
	Black, African American, or African	8
	White	15
	Other Multi-Racial	28

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	29
	Asian or Asian American	2
	Black, African American, or African	118
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	1
	White	112
	Other Multi-Racial	83

Amplify



Sexual Health Awareness Campaign

- 2159FR0346
- \$48,130.20
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Amplify conducted a community-wide sexually transmitted infection (STI) awareness campaign to contribute to Tulsa's response to and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic by reducing the burden on healthcare systems and promoting community well-being. Amplify uses evidence-based practices such as communications and marketing best practices across all campaign components.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of participants engaging with awareness campaign materials.
- Number of resource materials printed, translated, and disseminated across Tulsa.
- Number of increased engagements with website and social media posts.
- Number of participants attending community pop-up events and resource fairs.
- Number of community partners assisting with dissemination of campaign resources.

Impact To Date: By utilizing various outreach and marketing methods, Amplify recorded over 13,000 participants engaging in awareness campaign materials, over 2,000 engagements in website and social media posts, and over 100 participants at their community pop-up event and resource fair.



Alternate Response Team (ART)

- 2159FR0349
- \$162,114.62
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The Tulsa Alternate Response Team (ART), a co-responder model pairing paramedics with behavioral health clinicians, has played a vital role in responding to crisis calls in Tulsa. This program has specifically targeted individuals of low income and disproportionately impacted populations. ART's intervention strategies have yielded positive outcomes, including deescalating crises, reducing the strain on emergency medical services, and connecting participants to appropriate long-term resources.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of health crisis calls referred to ART.
- Number of on-scene assessments conducted.
- Number of wellness checks completed.
- Number of individuals transported to inpatient or outpatient care.
- Number of individuals entering treatment with F&CS.
- Number of individuals connected to on-going community resources.

Impact To Date: The success of the Alternate Response Team is reflected in the direct outcomes achieved through its interventions. Over 200 individuals were connected to ongoing community resources, providing essential services such as housing, employment assistance, and mental health care, over 40 individuals entered into treatment programs through Family & Children's Services (FCS), marking significant progress for those in need of intensive behavioral health interventions, and ART facilitated 6 transports to inpatient or outpatient care, ensuring that those in immediate need of medical or psychiatric attention received it quickly and efficiently. Additionally, ART played a critical role in reducing the workload of emergency medical services (EMS). Nearly 150 EMS units were released from the scene following ART's interventions, allowing these units to be available for other critical emergencies and further reducing strain on the healthcare system. See demographics below.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		177
Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		7
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		195
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		9
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	30
	Asian or Asian American	1
	Black, African American, or African	60
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	2
	White	224



Family Advocacy Program

- 2159FR0350
- \$31,648.24
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The mission of Family Hope House (FHH) is “empowering children and families to achieve their fullest potential for connection through therapy, education, and advocacy.” Children with child welfare involvement have an elevated risk for developmental, health, and behavioral challenges. These risk factors compromise their well-being, making them more susceptible to the continued impacts of COVID-19. Utilizing evidence-based models, the Family Advocacy Program assisted children and families achieve well-being by helping them maintain positive relationships at home, at school and throughout their community.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients receiving Family Advocacy Program services.
- Number of Pre and Post Intake Assessments conducted.
- Number of hours of client program engagement.
- Number of collaborative partnerships established.
- Number of advocacy interventions delivered.
- Number of workshops and educational sessions conducted.

Impact To Date: FHH’s program served over 50 clients, tracked over 100 hours of program engagement, and held over 30 workshops and educational sessions on topics related to Circle of Security, Adoption Competency, and Trust-Based Relational Intervention. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		9
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		43
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	4
	Black, African American, or African	7
	White	34
	Other Multi-Racial	8



Health Outreach Prevention Education

Reducing Community Transmission of Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), and Hepatitis C

- 2159FR0351
- \$74,795.02
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Non-Profits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Health Outreach Prevention Education (HOPE) is addressing the high rates of STIs, HIV, Hepatitis C, and substance use, by providing testing, education, treatment, and harm reduction supplies. The program’s target population are people who inject drugs (PWID) and youth (15–24), with the goal to reduce community transmission rates of HIV, STIs and Hepatitis C.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of Non-Profits served.
- Number of clients screened.
- Number of clients receiving intervention services and referrals under program.
- Number of clients receiving testing services.
- Number of youth receiving testing services.
- Number of People Who Inject Drugs (PWID) receiving services.
- Number of clients receiving physician services.
- Number of clients referred for continued treatment to community partners.
- Number of clients receiving harm reduction and safer sex supplies.
- Number of receiving sharp disposal containers.
- Number of clients surveyed.

Impact To Date: By providing free testing, treatment, and safer sex and harm reduction resources, this project screened over 300 clients and assisted nearly 500 individuals with testing services. Over 100 clients received physician services, and 27 clients were referred for continued treatment to community partners. 25 clients were surveyed with 65 percent reporting an increase of knowledge about each virus/infection, over 62 percent reporting an increase in knowledge about the impact of each virus/infection on one’s health, and over 62 percent reporting an increased understanding of their risk of infection. Nearly 400 clients received harm reduction and safer sex supplies, and sharp disposal containers. See demographics below.

Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		409
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	11
	Asian or Asian American	4
	Black, African American, or African	9
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	5
	White	43
	Other Multi-Racial	30

Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	180
	Asian or Asian American	11
	Black, African American, or African	105
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	4
	White	593
	Other Multi-Racial	40

NewView Oklahoma



Empowering the City of Tulsa with Expanded Awareness and Access to Low-Vision Rehabilitation

- 2159FR0352
- \$155,355.38
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 1.14 - Other Public Health Services

NewView Oklahoma (NVO) provides specialized low-vision (LV) services to Tulsans who are experiencing blindness or uncorrectable vision loss. As the only provider of comprehensive specialized vision-loss rehabilitation services in Oklahoma, NVO aims to empower low-vision and blind (LV/B) Tulsans with expanded awareness and education, connection to essential LV optometry exams, rehab, and transformative adaptive equipment.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of participants engaging with awareness campaign materials.
- Number of patient and physician referrals received during duration of LV awareness campaign.
- Number of grassroots community events hosted.
- Number of attendees at grassroots community events.
- Number of clients receiving LV adaptive equipment at no cost.

Impact To Date: By implementing a targeted awareness campaign, NVO recorded over 2,000 participants engaging with awareness campaign materials and received over 300 new patient and physician referrals. They recorded over 500 attendees at the 19 grassroots community events and provided 4 clients with LV adaptive equipment at no cost. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		41
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		65
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		362
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	14
	Asian or Asian American	10
	Black, African American, or African	62
	White	350
	Other Multi-Racial	41

The Center for Individuals with Physical Challenges



Lift Bus

- 2159FR0353
- \$90,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The Center for Individuals with Physical Challenges (The Center) serves nearly 500 people with physical challenges annually. The acquisition of a new lift bus provides the opportunity for The Center to offer community enrichment and engagement activities to more members, fostering independence, rehabilitation, and physical and mental wellness.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of participants attending community outings and adaptive sports competitions on lift bus within three months of use.
- Number of community outings offered.
- Number of adaptive sports competitions and tournaments attended.
- Number of participants reporting a score of 75% or greater on the Quality-of-Life evaluation tool.
- Number of participants reporting an increased score on the Quality-of-Life evaluation tool.

Impact To Date: Within 3 months of use, The Center recorded over 40 participants utilizing the lift bus to attend 12 community outings. 3 participants reported a 75 percent or greater on the Quality-of-Life evaluation tool, and 2 participants reported an increased score on the Quality-of-Life evaluation tool. See demographics below.

Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		19
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	4
	Black, African American, or African	8
	Middle Eastern or North African	2
	White	30

The Parent Child Center of Tulsa



Tulsa Safe Babies Court Team and PCCT Mental Health Support

- 2159FR0354
- \$180,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

The Parent Child Center of Tulsa (PCCT) program and community collaborations provide resources, support, and evidence-based treatment to children and families in the child welfare and court systems.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients screened for levels of risk.
- Number of clients receiving wraparound services from SBTC collaborative team.
- Number of clients receiving treatment from PCCT therapists.
- Number of professional trainings and consultations held.
- Number of client referrals.
- Number of children served by childcare and early learning services (pre-school/PreK/ages 3-5).
- Number of families served by home visiting.

Impact To Date: Safe Babies Court Team (SBCT) has served 45 infants, toddlers and caregivers and held 77 professional trainings and consultations, providing therapy services to strengthen the parent-child relationship and restore children’s overall health and daily functions. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		45
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	4
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Black, African American, or African	11
	White	25
	Other Multi-Racial	5

T-Town TNR



Project Ground Zero

- 2159FR0355
- \$33,600.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

T-Town TNR’s program is providing access to veterinary services for cat owners located in Tulsa area QCTs. This initiative not only prevents the surrender of pets due to financial constraints but offers significant financial and psychological relief to families.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients served.
- Number of felines spayed or neutered.
- Number of felines vaccinated.
- Number of felines microchipped
- Number of round-trip transportations provided.
- Number of partner veterinary clinics.
- Number of volunteers utilized.

Impact To Date: T-Town TNR has sterilized, vaccinated, microchipped, and medically assessed 268 cats, benefiting 131 cat owners, and ultimately reducing stray community cat populations. Additionally, the program highlights the multiple barriers these families face, with over 80% requiring transportation for their pets, underscoring the comprehensive support needed. See demographics below.

Participants served at a Qualified Census Tract (QCT)		133
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	11
	Other Multi-Racial	3
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	30
	Black, African American, or African	15
	White	63
	Other Multi-Racial	3

Tulsa Area United Way



NTech: Enhancing Technology Capacity and Resilience for Nonprofit Partners Serving Covid-19 Impacted Communities

- 2159FR0356
- \$171,604.81
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Tulsa Area United Way’s (TAUW) NTech Collaborative is addressing the struggles that nonprofits face to utilize technology effectively, especially when challenged by pandemic conditions. NTech has worked to meet this challenge by providing no-cost nonprofit-focused technology assistance including technology training, infrastructure and systems support, website hosting, security development and maintenance, and MS 365 donated service management. These services help to put nonprofits on solid paths to effectively utilize technology, enhance operations, fulfill their mission, and serve their clients, thereby ensuring the continuance of the vital services they provide to support recovery for the Tulsa community.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of 211 calls received from Tulsa County clients.
- Number of eligible nonprofits enrolled in NTech’s technology-related programming/training.
- Number of eligible NTech nonprofits receiving IT infrastructure and systems support and maintenance.
- Number of eligible NTech nonprofits receiving website hosting, security, development, and maintenance.
- Number of eligible NTech nonprofits reporting efficient and reliable email communication and collaboration via Microsoft 365 nonprofit donations/discounts.
- Number of projects completed for eligible nonprofit clients.
- Number of technology-related trainings provided.
- Number of nonprofits reporting increased capacity, capability and/or utilization enhancements/improvements in post-project surveys.

Impact To Date: TAUWs services supported 29 unique Tulsa-area nonprofits. Along with their 211 of Eastern Oklahoma powered by NTech's Technology assistance provided over 30,000 valuable information and referral services for clients in need. See demographics below.

Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	1,890
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1,983
	Asian or Asian American	343
	Black, African American, or African	7,731
	White	9,368
	Other Multi-Racial	1,152

Tulsa CARES



Hepatitis C Treatment Program

- 2159FR0357
- \$200,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Socially vulnerable individuals are at greater risk for a variety of negative outcomes following exposure to public health crises, like COVID-19. Tulsa CARES recognizes the critical importance of addressing social determinants of health to improve community health and reduce costs, and the agency specializes in providing comprehensive services for limited-income individuals living with HIV and/or Hepatitis C (HCV).

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served.
- Number of clients enrolled.
- Number of internal referrals.
- Number of external referrals.
- Number of clients with health coverage and support around attaining/sustaining enrollment.
- Number of clients receiving transportation.
- Number of clients receiving nutritional information.
- Number of clients receiving financial assistance for transportation.
- Client cure rate.

Impact To Date: Through tailored medical care and collaborative social supports, like transportation and food, Tulsa CARES enrolled over 50 new clients and saw 96 clients cured. Over 40 clients received transportation or financial assistance for transportation, and over 20 clients received nutritional information. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI	3
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI	39
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines	8

Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	White	7
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	4
	Black, African American, or African	5
	White	35

Tulsa Performing Arts Center Trust



Orbit Arts

- 2159FR0359
- \$50,000.00
- November 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024
- 2.34 - Assistance to Nonprofits: Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations

Orbit Arts enhances Tulsa's arts landscape by empowering local arts organizations and promoting equitable participation in arts programming and education. Through classes, workshops, and immersive experiences, the organization supports community artists and engages Tulsa's creative communities beyond traditional theater settings, fostering growth and equitable participation in arts programming and instruction across Tulsa.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of nonprofits served
- Number of artist or partner organizations receiving fiscal assistance, mentorship, and guidance.
- Number of classes, workshops, and events provided.
- Number of attendees at grant funded classes, workshops, and events.
- Number of concert truck performance.
- Number of performance opportunities provided.
- Number of attendees at grant-funded performance opportunities.

Impact To Date: The Orbit Arts program supported 6 local artists and partner organizations through fiscal assistance and guidance. They also facilitated nearly 100 classes, workshops, concert trucks, and other performance opportunities and events, seeing almost 2,500 attendees. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		906
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		478
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		804
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	Other Multi-Racial	208
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	196
	Black, African American, or African	813
	White	839
	Other Multi-Racial	132



Housing Choice Voucher Coordinators

- 2159FR0360
- \$150,000.00
- January 1, 2024 – June 30, 2026
- 2.17 - Housing Support: Housing Vouchers and Relocation Assistance for Disproportionately Impacted Communities

The Chronically Homeless Program will be instrumental in mitigating the negative economic impacts of COVID-19 by providing essential housing support to vulnerable populations, helping to stabilize individuals and families amidst financial hardship.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of individuals applying for the Request for Tenancy Approval (RFTA) Process.
- Number of individuals successfully completing the RFTA process.
- Number of individuals receiving Housing Choice Vouchers
- Number of individuals successfully finding housing.
- Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation).
- Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed.

Impact To Date: Due to uncertainty and delays around housing vouchers on the federal level, this project is currently awaiting further action.

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IT AV

- 2159FR0361
- \$1,441,916.93
- January 1, 2024 – June 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project will provide updated Audio Visual (AV) equipment to City of Tulsa conference and meeting rooms to ensure no disruption to business continuity or provision of government services.

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Pre-Approved Plan

- 2159FR0362
- \$250,000.00
- July 3, 2024 – December 31, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This program will publish permit-ready housing construction plans that have been reviewed for conformance with City of Tulsa building codes and promote residential design that fits neighborhoods context.



Homeless Lead

- 2159FR0363
- \$140,000.00
- July 3, 2024 – December 31, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project provides a position to serve as the City of Tulsa's point of contact and liaison for homelessness services including service provider contractor coordination and efforts requiring collaboration with various community partners.

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36N Envision Comanche

- 2159FR0364
- \$2,166,811.00
- July 1, 2024 – December 31, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This multi-million and multi-year project responds to the immediate infrastructure needs of Comanche Park. The new 553 units of mixed-income housing will be located at the intersection of 36th Street North and Peoria Avenue. This project has an end goal of highlighting and enhancing economic opportunity and prosperity within this neighborhood of North Tulsa.

Currently, the project is in stage 7 of its timeline, which includes Phase III of tenant relocation and initiation lease-up of Phase I new construction. View progress here: envisioncomanche.com/timeline.

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MORE Admin

- 2159FR0365
- \$185,140.00
- August 11, 2024 – August 11, 2025
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project supports administration costs for the City of Tulsa Mayor's Office of Resilience and Equity (MORE) Immigrant and Refugee Affairs position that oversees several SLFRF-funded projects and coordinates efforts related to the City of Tulsa's resilience initiatives.

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City Wide Infrastructure

- 2159FR0366
- \$750,000.00
- September 20, 2024 – October 30, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This project supports needed City of Tulsa infrastructure improvements and projects, including street rehabilitation and water, sanitary sewer, and stormwater appurtenances.

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Route 66 Revitalization

- 2159FR0367
- \$200,000.00
- July 1, 2024 – December 31, 2026
- 6.1 - Revenue Replacement: Provision of Government Services

This activity will respond to the immediate cleanup and security needs of Tulsa's Historic Route 66 and neighboring stormwater facility with the intended outcome of revitalizing the public outdoor space and promoting physical and mental health.

Goodwill Industries of Tulsa



Goodwill FEC Counseling

- 2159FR0368
- \$34,600.00
- January 1, 2025 – June 30, 2025
- 2.37 - Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Goodwill has partnered with the City of Tulsa to support the efforts of the Cities for Financial Empowerment (CFE) Fund, which provides free one-on-one financial counseling to residents, counselor training based on the CFE Fund's training standards, and data collection utilizing Financial Empowerment Center Boost Outcome Tracker (FECBOT), a propriety client relationship management tool created by Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund for the FEC model.

Performance Indicators:

- Number of Tulsa clients receiving one-on-one financial counseling sessions.
- Number of counseling sessions completed each month per counselor.
- Number of outcomes (defined in FECBOT) achieved by Tulsa Clients.
- Number of households served.

Impact To Date: Goodwill has served over 300 new Tulsa clients by completing over 300 client with one-on-one financial counseling sessions and has reported over 400 outcomes as defined in FECBOT. See demographics below.

Income at or below 65% of Tulsa AMI		37
Income at or below 40% of Tulsa AMI		156
Income at or below 300% Federal Poverty Guidelines		114
Ethnicity = Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	3
	Black, African American, or African	4
	White	3
	Other Multi-Racial	24
Ethnicity = Not Hispanic or Latin a/e/o	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	29
	Asian or Asian American	2
	Black, African American, or African	165
	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	1
	White	90
	Other Multi-Racial	16