

# 2022

## Cook County American Rescue Plan Act Board of Commissioners Briefing

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# FY2022 Adjusted Allocations



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# SLFRF County Allocation Approach

**\$1B Total Allocation**

**\$420m \***  
**FY 21 & FY22**

**\$580m**  
**FY23 & FY24**

**\$100m**  
**County Operations through Revenue Loss**

**\$320m**  
**Community Program Initiatives Based on Policy Roadmap Priorities**

Admin  
Costs

Capital/  
Infrastructure

One time and  
sustainable ongoing  
Personnel Costs

**Cook County will ensure sustainability for all ARPA-funded operational expenditures with ongoing revenues in out years.**

## **Revenue Loss – To be used to support County operations through the pandemic**

- One-time personnel and non-personnel costs (e.g., pandemic pay and administration costs for ARPA management)
- Building County capacity to meet increased demands and to support ARPA initiatives
- Capital improvement projects that would have required debt funding instead

**Under this approach the County expects to allocate 70% of its ARPA funds for community recovery programs**

*\*Unused FY2021 funding will be rolled into FY2022 initiatives.*

# SLFRF County Allocation Approach



**\$1,000,372,385**

Total Allocation from Treasury

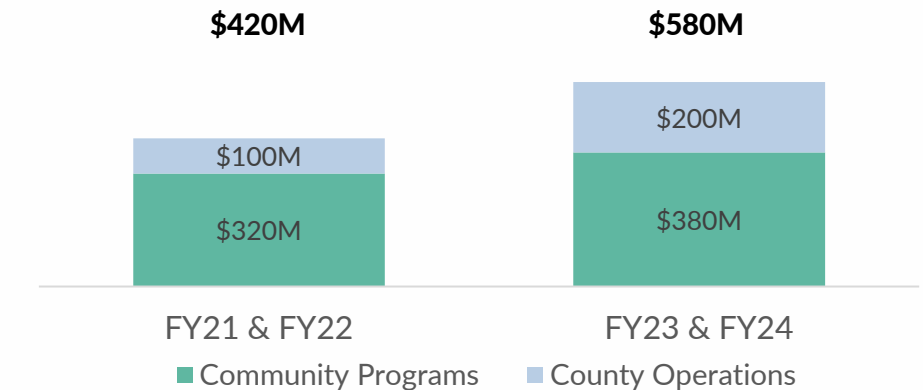
**\$300M**

County Operations\*

**\$700M**

Community Programs

## Estimated Spending by Fiscal Year



Unused allocations will be rolled over into the following fiscal year

## Maximum Program Spending by Policy Pillar in FY22:

**\$100m**

Vital  
Communities

**\$60m**

Safe & Thriving  
Communities

**\$60m**

Healthy  
Communities

**\$55m<sup>†</sup>**

Smart  
Communities

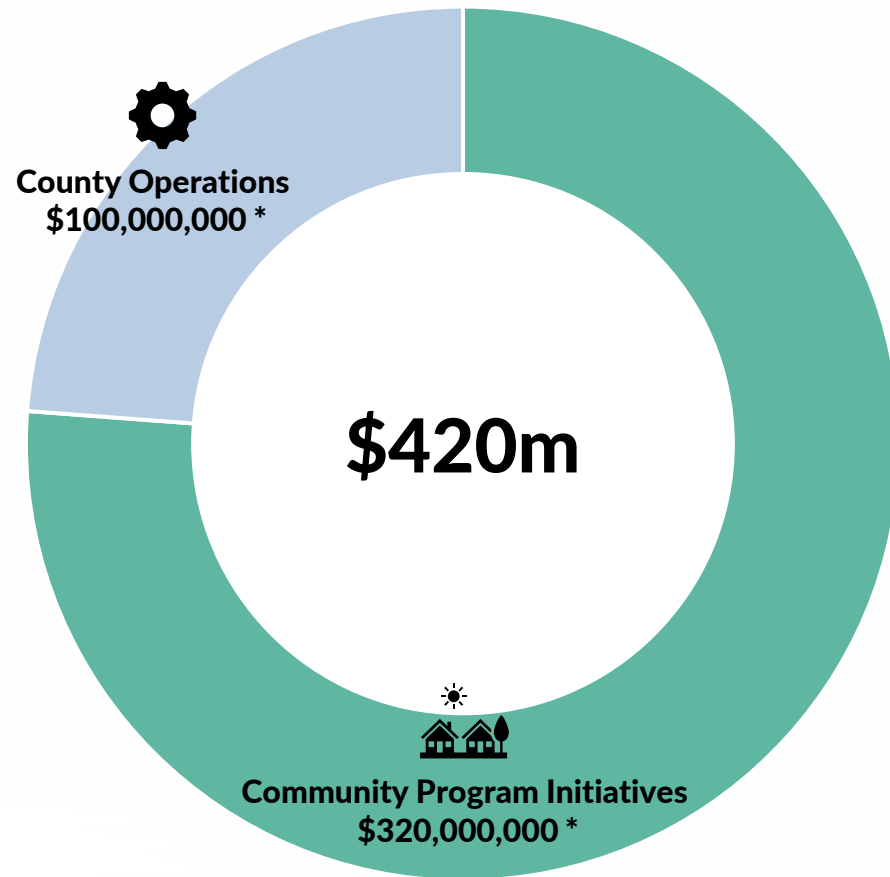
**\$45m<sup>†</sup>**

Sustainable  
Communities

\*includes Revenue Loss, Admin, Capital, Pandemic Pay, one-time and sustainable ongoing Personnel Costs

<sup>†</sup>FY22 Allocations for Smart and Sustainable Communities were increased from December 2021 to account for urgent new community programming

# FY22 Total Allocations



\*Includes allocation from FY21 rolled over into FY22

†FY22 Allocations for Smart and Sustainable Communities were increased from December 2021 to account for urgent new community programming and funded through unspent funds from FY2021 ARPA appropriations

## Programs

≤ \$320m\*






Vital Communities	\$100m
Safe & Thriving Communities	\$60m
Healthy Communities	\$60m
Smart Communities	\$55m†
Sustainable Communities	\$45m†

## County Operations ≤ \$100m\*

- › \$26m in ongoing personnel costs approved in the FY22 Budget
- › \$9m in capital costs
- › \$65m in other costs, including one-time costs (e.g., pandemic pay and administrative expenses)



# FY22 Community Program Initiative Allocations

1 HEALTHY Communities 	2 VITAL Communities 	3 SAFE & THRIVING Communities 	4 SUSTAINABLE Communities 	5 SMART Communities 
Total Allocation: <b>\$60,000,000</b>	<b>\$100,000,000</b>	<b>\$60,000,000</b>	<b>\$45,000,000*</b>	<b>\$55,000,000*</b>
Initial Allocation: <b>\$51,582,166</b>	<b>\$87,878,667</b>	<b>\$55,539,166</b>	<b>\$43,625,047</b>	<b>\$54,904,847</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>› <b>\$21.7m:</b> Healthcare</li><li>› <b>\$16.4m:</b> Mental &amp; Behavioral Health</li><li>› <b>\$9.0m:</b> Public Health Education &amp; Outreach</li><li>› <b>\$4.5m:</b> Food Security &amp; Nutrition</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>› <b>\$37.1m:</b> Small Business Agenda</li><li>› <b>\$28.7m:</b> Household Assistance &amp; Social Services</li><li>› <b>\$8.1m:</b> Sector Support &amp; Regional Development</li><li>› <b>\$7.5m:</b> Housing</li><li>› <b>\$6.6m:</b> Worker Support &amp; Workforce Development</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>› <b>\$35.9m:</b> Violence Prevention</li><li>› <b>\$16.3m:</b> Services to Justice-Involved Residents</li><li>› <b>\$3.0m:</b> Alternatives to Incarceration &amp; Policing</li><li>› <b>\$350.0k:</b> Emergency Preparedness &amp; Response</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>› <b>\$20.7m:</b> Hazard Mitigation &amp; Pollution Prevention</li><li>› <b>\$10.0m:</b> Environmental Justice</li><li>› <b>\$9.9m:</b> Climate Resiliency</li><li>› <b>\$3.1m:</b> Energy Efficiency &amp; Renewable Energy</li></ul> <p><i>*Changed from December's allocation of \$25M because of longer term projects including the development of a Climate Resiliency Plan, Solarizing Chicagoland, and an initiative reducing businesses' impact on the environment</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>› <b>\$30.5m:</b> Transportation</li><li>› <b>\$15.0m:</b> Water Infrastructure</li><li>› <b>\$6.3m:</b> Digital Equity</li><li>› <b>\$3.0m:</b> Capital Improvements</li></ul> <p><i>*Changed from December's allocation of \$40M because of longer term projects including a Rain Ready Plan, Line Service Line Replacement, a Stormwater Project, and expanding the Southland Fiber network.</i></p>

# FY22 Community Program Initiatives Allocations



Vital Communities			Safe and Thriving...	Smart Communities	Healthy Communities		
Small business agenda \$37m	Household assistance & social services \$29m		Violence prevention \$36m	Transportation \$31m	Healthcare \$22m	Mental & behavioral health \$16m	
						Public health education & outreach \$9m	Food security & nutrition \$4m
Sector support & regional development \$8m	Housing \$7m	Worker support & workforce development \$7m	Services to justice-involved residents \$16m	Water infrastructure \$15m	Digital equity \$6m	Sustainable Communities	
						Hazard mitigation & pollution prevention \$21m	Climate Resiliency \$10m
			Altern... to incarc... & policing \$3m	Capital improve ments \$3M		Environmental justice \$10m	Energy efficiency & renewabl...
			Emerg...				

# New Proposals for Board Consideration



## 1.1 Healthcare – \$21,700,000

Program Name	Description
NT045 - Hyperlocal Vaccination Program (Near-Term)	The Cook County Department of Public Health's Hyperlocal Vaccination Program will fund vaccination providers to continue mobile clinics for COVID-19 vaccination, including boosters and annual influenza vaccinations. The program will also fund associated community engagement, education, and outreach needed to develop and promote mobile vaccination clinics in high-risk communities, including those with low vaccination rates and a high COVID-19 Community Vulnerability Index. Funded community-based organizations will provide education to address vaccine hesitancy as well as co-host and promote vaccination clinics.
NT046 - In-Home Vaccination Program (Near-Term)	The Cook County Department of Public Health's In-Home Vaccination Program will fund vaccination providers to continue in-home vaccinations for COVID-19 vaccination, including boosters and annual influenza vaccinations.

## 1.2 Mental & Behavioral Health – \$16,386,500

Program Name	Description
NT513_BD – Crisis Intervention Pilot Program for Cook County (Transformative)	The Crisis Intervention Pilot Program for Cook County will provide an alternative to law enforcement officers responding to people in behavioral health crises. The program will hire an administrator, generate a small stakeholder team charged with program development, document a system to appropriately triage non-emergency calls, dispatch a response team skilled in prevention and behavioral health and reduce the number of calls where law enforcement officers are sent to respond to non-violent situations. The response team consists of a crisis or street health intervention specialist and a medic trained to respond, deescalate, and redirect persons to wrap-around services.



**HEALTHY  
COMMUNITIES**

**\$60,000,000**

**\$21.7m**  
Healthcare

**\$16.4m**  
Mental & Behavioral  
Health

**\$9.0m**  
Public Health  
Education & Outreach

**\$4.5m**  
Food Security  
& Nutrition





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Food Security  
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# New Proposals for Board Consideration



## 1.3 Public Health Education & Outreach – \$9,011,666

Program Name	Description
NT041 - Building Healthy Communities Initiative  (Near Term)	The Cook County Department of Public Health’s Building Healthy Communities Initiative is an overall community engagement strategy that builds power and capacity of grassroots, community-based organizations to advance community solutions towards racial and health equity. The initiative specifically supports them in implementing evidence-informed programs and policy and systems and environmental change strategies that make suburban Cook County a healthier place to live, work, learn, and play. Working with grassroots organizations is critical in reaching priority populations and building trust with communities for sustainable, transformative change.
NT884 - Community Health Worker Initiative  (Longer Term)	The Cook County Department of Public Health’s Community Health Worker Initiative will leverage community health workers (CHWs) to improve access to healthcare, social resources, and health education in suburban Cook County. This initiative will support Cook County Department of Public Health CHWs in providing resource coordination and COVID-19 mitigation education to residents living in communities most impacted by health inequities and the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding will also support the development and maintenance of a suburban Cook County CHW learning collaborative in which community-based organizations and healthcare partners who employ CHWs can resource and information share.



## HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

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**\$21.7m**

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**\$16.4m**

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**\$9.0m**

Public Health  
Education & Outreach

**\$4.5m**

Food Security  
& Nutrition

## Proposals Approved in January



### 1.1 Healthcare – \$21,700,000

NT887 – Contact Tracing Initiative Continuation (Near-Term)

NT895 – Vaccine Incentives Program (Near-Term)

NT899 – Medical Respite Center (Near-Term)

### 1.2 Mental & Behavioral Health – \$16,386,500

TR011 – Cook County Behavioral Health Services (Transformative)

NT793 – Behavioral Health Specialists at HACC (Long-Term)

NT896 – Additional Behavioral Health Personnel and Support at Existing Clinics (Near-Term)

NT037 – Sustaining Mental Health Hotline for Suburban Residents (Near-Term)

### 1.3 Public Health Education & Outreach – \$9,011,666

NT033 – Lead Poisoning Prevention Fund (Near-Term)

NT036 – Opioid Overdose and Substance Use Prevention Initiative (Near-Term)

NT886 – Public Health Emergency Preparedness Expansion (Near-Term)

NT043 – Suburban Cook County Worker Protection Program (Near-Term)

### 1.4 Food Security & Nutrition – \$4,484,000

NT118 – Capacity-Building Investments in Food Access Sites (Near-Term)

NT042 – Good Food Purchasing Program (Near-Term)

NT053 – Food as Medicine (Long-Term)

NT017 – Urban Farming Initiative Gap Analysis Research (Long-Term)



## SAFE & THRIVING COMMUNITIES

**\$60,000,000**

**\$35.9m**

Violence Prevention

**\$16.3m**

Services to Justice-Involved  
Residents

**\$3.0m**

Alternatives to Incarceration  
& Policing

**\$350k**

Emergency Preparedness  
& Response

## Proposals Approved in January



### 3.1 Violence Prevention– \$35,889,166

NT897 – Violence Prevention and Reduction Grant Portfolio (Near-Term)

NT885 – Behavioral Health Expansion (Near-Term)

NT715 – Strengthening Chicago’s Youth Juvenile Justice Collaborative Expansion (Longer-Term)

NT075 – Healing Hurt People Chicago (Near-Term)

NT740 – Gun Crime Strategy Unit (Near-Term)

NT745 – State’s Attorney’s Office Crime Investigations (Near-Term)

NT085 – Supporting Education and Employment Development (Longer-Term)

### 3.2 Services to Justice-Involved Residents – \$16,300,000

NT514 - Programs and Services for Domestic Violence Victims and Survivors (Near-Term)

NT764 - Reentry Housing Resources (Near-Term)

NT766 - Emergency Reentry Vouchers (Near-Term)

TR018 – Public Defender Community Defense Center (Transformative)

### 3.3 Alternatives to Incarceration & Policing – \$3,000,000

NT086 – Justice Reinvestment Plan (Near-Term)

NT084 – 911 Alternative Model Study and Strategic Plan (Near-Term)

### 3.4 Emergency Preparedness & Response – \$350,000

Funding for

NT078 – Supporting Suburban Cook County municipalities in developing, training on and operationalizing preparedness planning (Near-Term)



## VITAL COMMUNITIES

**\$100,000,000**

**\$37.1m**

Small Business Agenda

**\$28.7m**

Household Assistance  
& Social Services

**\$8.1m**

Sector Support &  
Regional Development

**\$7.5m**

Housing

**\$6.6m**

Working Support &  
Workforce Development

## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 2.2 Household Assistance & Social Services – \$28,700,000

Program Name	Description
TR005 - Transforming Places (Transformative)	Coordinated through the Bureau of Economic Development and the Equity Fund Taskforce, Cook County will identify high vulnerability communities and co-design a process to meet community-defined needs for economic development, community building, community safety, public health, education or social services. The County will support communities over a sustained period to ensure implementation and capacity-building, as well as helping attract additional public, private, and philanthropic resources. This place-based approach will be a paradigm shift for the County and will be community-driven and community-led.
TR008 - Community Information Exchange (Transformative)	Cook County will support the development of a Community Information Exchange (CIE) for suburban Cook County and the City of Chicago to enhance the 211 system already being collaboratively developed by Cook County, the City of Chicago and a range of partners. A CIE is an interconnected and linked network of health, behavioral health, human, and social service providers that share information and coordinate services so that an individual receives the whole person care they need to be healthy and thrive, regardless of how they initially enter services, creating a “no wrong door” access to the social and health services system. Having a CIE will transform systems of care in Cook County by reducing or eliminating the significant barriers created when individuals, families and organizations need to navigate many systems to access care and services and endlessly repeat processes like intake, record-transfers and referrals because systems cannot communicate..



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## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 2.4 Housing – \$7,466,667

Program Name	Description
NT093 – Emergency Mortgage Assistance  (Near Term)	The Emergency Mortgage Assistance Program will provide funds to support residents who are behind on mortgage, insurance escrow, and residential real estate tax escrow payments. The program will also fund additional housing services supports to offset foreclosure and further increase household stability. Cook County will administer this program in partnership with the Housing Authority of Cook County. Cook County's program will be coordinated closely with the Illinois Housing Development Authority and other agencies administering mortgage assistance programs to encourage broad reach and impact for the County's residents.
NT094 – Emergency Rental Assistance  (Near Term)	The Emergency Rental Assistance Program will provide funds to support residents who are behind on rent, utilities, and household expenses and will cover forward rent to support renter household stability. The program will also fund additional housing services and supports to offset evictions and further increase household stability. Cook County will administer this program in partnership with the Housing Authority of Cook County.
NT095 - Permanent Supportive Housing for People Experiencing Homelessness  (Longer Term)	Cook County will create 250 new units of permanent supportive housing, a nationally recognized best practice for ending homelessness. Permanent supportive housing is a housing model that pairs non-time-limited rental subsidies with individualized, intensive, supportive services to help households maintain independent living and housing stability.



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**\$100,000,000**

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Sector Support &  
Regional Development

**\$7.5m**  
Housing

**\$6.6m**  
Working Support &  
Workforce Development

## Proposals Approved in January



### 2.1 Small Business Agenda – \$37,050,000

NT111 – Small Business Grant Program (Near-Term)

NT110 – Small Business Assistance Program & One Stop Shop (Near-Term)

NT108 – Advancing Equitable Recovery in the Southland - Building Capacity in the Southland (Near-Term)

### 2.2 Household Assistance & Social Services – \$28,700,000 (*con'td*)

NT115 – Cook County Legal Aid for Housing and Debt (Near-Term)

NT092 – The Cook County Water Affordability Program (Near-Term)

NT116 – Guaranteed Income Program (Transformative)

NT888 – Veteran Grant Program (Near-Term)

TR002 – Abolish Medical Debt (Transformative)

NT092 – Cook County Residential Water Conservation and Energy Efficiency Program (Near-Term)

### 2.3 Sector Support & Regional Development– \$8,100,000

NT104 – Suburban Cook County Travel, Tourism, and Hospitality Economic Recovery Initiative (Near-Term)

NT100 – Cook County Manufacturing Rebound and Recover Programming (Near-Term)

NT830 – Cook County Arts and Artists (Longer-Term)

NT106 – Advancing Equitable Recovery in the Southland – Southland Metals Hub (Near-Term)



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**2.4 Housing – \$7,466,667**

- NT117 – Fixed-Site Emergency Shelter for People Experiencing Homelessness (Near-Term)
- NT120 – Hotel-Based Sheltering (Near-Term)

**2.5 Worker Support & Workforce Development – \$6,562,000**

- NT900 – Investing in Families and Youth (Transformative)
- NT125 – Community Conservation Corps (Near-Term)
- NT123 – Supporting Apprenticeships in Suburban Cook (Near-Term)



# SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

\$45,000,000

**\$20.7m**

Hazard Mitigation &  
Pollution Prevention

**\$10.0m**

Environmental Justice

**\$9.9m**

Climate Resiliency

**\$3.1m**

Energy Efficiency & Renewable  
Energy

## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 4.1 Hazard Mitigation & Pollution Prevention – \$20,666,667

Program Name	Description
NT007 - Businesses Reducing Impact on the Environment (BRITE) Fund  (Longer Term)	The Department of Environment and Sustainability will create the Businesses Reducing Impact on the Environment (BRITE) Fund to support assessments, recommendations, and a grant pool for commercial, industrial, and institutional facilities. The BRITE Fund will provide grants for toxics and pollution reduction, renewable energy, energy and water efficiency and waste reduction projects. The BRITE Fund will also support technologies and equipment for commercial, industrial, and institutional facilities located within environmental justice, minority, and under-resourced communities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, reduce release of toxics and other waste to the environment, and conserve water, materials, and energy.





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Climate Resiliency

**\$3.1m**  
Energy Efficiency & Renewable  
Energy

## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 4.3 Climate Resiliency – \$9,873,225

Program Name	Description
NT015 - Climate Resiliency Plan Development  (Longer Term)	The Department of Environment and Sustainability will identify up to five environmental justice communities that want to develop Climate Resiliency Plans but need staff or funding to do so. Together with community partners, we will generate actionable goals that support planning, policy, and funding decisions to reduce threats from a changing climate and promote resiliency. Upon completion of Climate Resiliency Plans for each community, Cook County will issue grants to implement select projects, prioritized by community impact and regional importance. This support will emphasize green infrastructure, tree planting, job training, and maintenance in each community.
TR004 - Resilience Hubs  (Transformative)	The Department of Environment and Sustainability and the Department of Emergency Management and Regional Security will create a Resilience Hub in 3 - 5 communities in Cook County's South Suburbs. Resilience Hubs are existing physical facilities that provide day-to-day services that address community chronic stressors and support the community during disaster events, addressing both capacity-building and emergency functions. Resilience Hubs work at the nexus of climate mitigation, adaptation, and equity to improve community sustainability and resilience through a bottom-up approach centered on community co-development and building local power and leadership. This exciting model has been implemented in Baltimore and Minneapolis.
NT893 - Implementing the Southeast Cook County Land Acquisition Plan  (Longer Term)	The Forest Preserve District of Cook County completed its Southeast Cook County Land Acquisition Plan in 2019, which outlines an integrated model of land conservation and enhanced quality of life with healthy active communities. In alignment with this Plan, the Forest Preserves will acquire up to 500 acres from willing sellers in this area, promoting land conservation while reducing flooding and building greater resilience to storm events and impacts from climate change. The preservation and restoration of public open space is a nature-based solution to reduce future flooding and build community resilience. The preservation of public land will also provide outdoor recreation activities that promote improved public health, aid in the generation of economic benefits and boost community and social resilience.
NT894 - Riparian Restoration  (Longer Term)	The Forest Preserve District of Cook County's nearly 70,000 acres of public land provide significant ecosystem services to Cook County residents, including reducing flooding and improving air and water quality. The Riparian Restoration will conduct restoration of creek banks and drainages and restore floodplains, reducing flooding and soil erosion and improving community resilience to impacts from climate change. Flooding is a growing concern as climate change triggers more frequent storms and heavier, more intense rainfalls. Many Cook County creeks have suffered from damaged banks, soil erosion, and intense flood stage damage. Restoration contractors and Conservation Corps Crews will conduct the work including engineering, removal of invasive plants and brush, stabilizing banks and surrounding soils, and replanting and reseeding the natural areas with native plants.



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**\$20.7m**

Hazard Mitigation &  
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Environmental Justice

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Climate Resiliency

**\$3.1m**

Energy Efficiency & Renewable  
Energy

**New Proposals for Board Consideration**



**4.4 Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy – \$3,085,155**

Program Name	Description
NT010 - Residential Renewable Energy Subsidy  (Near Term)	The Department of Environment and Sustainability will offer financial support for residential renewable energy installations, expanding affordability to residents for whom renewable energy may not be attainable because they lack the up-front capital to pay for installations even though savings will pay back the investment over time. This program reduces barriers to clean energy for residents, reducing their energy burden and their utility bills over the lifetime of renewable energy installations, as well as helping to combat climate change.



# SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

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Environmental Justice

**\$9.9m**

Climate Resiliency

**\$3.1m**

Energy Efficiency & Renewable  
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### 4.1 Hazard Mitigation & Pollution Prevention – \$20,666,667

NT019 - Neighborhood Revitalization Brownfield Remediation (Near-Term)

NT005 - South Suburban Hazardous Household Waste Facility and Satellite Collection Locations (Near-Term)

### 4.2 Environmental Justice – \$10,000,000

NT014 - Healthy Homes and Deep Energy Retrofit Residential Properties (Near-Term)



# SMART COMMUNITIES

\$55,000,000

\$30.5m

Transportation

\$15.0m

Water Infrastructure

\$6.3m

Digital Equity

\$3.0m

Capital Improvements

## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 5.2 Water Infrastructure – \$15,047,300

Program Name	Description
NT875 - Stormwater Management Project (Transformative)	Coordinated by the Department of Transportation and Highways, Cook County will provide funding to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRD) to allow the agency to expand the scope of its existing stormwater management program beyond funding to include overall responsibility for project implementation. Currently local capacity constraints limit the existing program's impact. Expanding the MWRD initiative with County funds will build climate resiliency within more Cook County communities through increased identification and implementation of flood mitigation projects. Over the long-term, this project will help communities build local capacity, allowing their staff to perform more of this work internally.
NT097 – Lead, Leaking & Obsolete Service Line Replacement Pilot Program (Longer Term)	Coordinated by the Bureau of Economic Development, Cook County will work in partnership with municipal water utilities to oversee and manage lead, leaking, and obsolete service line replacement across Cook County. This program will target high-risk communities, including improvements to individual homes, and high-risk facilities, including preschools, daycare centers, home daycare providers, group daycare homes, parks, playgrounds, hospitals and clinics.
NT012 – Rain Ready Implementation (Longer Term)	Cook County partnered with the Center for Neighborhood Technology to create a Rain Ready plan for the Calumet Corridor, which includes Blue Island, Calumet City, Calumet Park, Dolton, Riverdale, and Robbins and has a history of both disinvestment and flooding. The Department of Environment and Sustainability will put these six communities on a path towards greater resilience by implementing many of the recommended projects to improve stormwater management through green infrastructure and sustainable economic development. Prior to implementation, we will work with communities, the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, and other partner organizations to prioritize efforts by community impact and regional importance.



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\$15.0m

Water Infrastructure

\$6.3m

Digital Equity

\$3.0m

Capital Improvements

## New Proposals for Board Consideration



### 5.3 Digital Equity – \$6,333,333

Program Name	Description
NT096 – Chicago Southland Fiber Network Expansion  (Longer Term)	The Chicago Southland Fiber Network provides gigabit broadband to government, education, healthcare, and businesses. Cook County will support the extension of the broadband infrastructure into south suburban communities with the highest Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) scores in the State of Illinois. Cook County will also add public WiFi access in certain anchor institutions, education institutions and government institutions that serve vulnerable communities.

### 5.4 Capital Improvement – \$3,000,000

Program Name	Description
NT099 - Municipal Capacity for Capital Improvements  (Longer Term)	Coordinated by the Bureau of Economic Development, Cook County will provide technical assistance to suburban Cook communities to use existing resources and attract additional, sustainable funding for critical capital improvement projects. Cook County will provide priority and deeper assistance to municipalities disproportionately impacted by COVID or by disinvestment. This initiative will leverage existing expertise within the County to benefit municipalities that need assistance. It will also provide new capacity via County staff or other partners to understand the universe of needed or desired projects, help municipalities prioritize projects, and identify the most appropriate resource for implementation.



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Water Infrastructure

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Digital Equity

**\$3.0m**

Capital Improvements

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## 5.1 Transportation – \$30,524,214

NT025 - Invest in Cook Expansion (Near-Term)

NT011 - Electric Vehicle Charging Stations (Near-Term)

## 5.2 Water Infrastructure – \$15,047,300

NT792 - Lead Pipe Removal at Vera Yates Homes and Richard Flowers Homes (Near-Term)

## 5.3 Digital Equity – \$6,333,333

NT795 – Broadband Expansion at HACC Properties (Longer-Term)

NT119 – Digital Equity Planning (Near-Term)

# Next Steps



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# PMO Review & Implementation Process



## **PHASE I** Intake

- Departments identify program lead to complete a comprehensive information packet for all proposals approved by the Board of Commissioners.
- Program leads are expected to create proposed budgets, identify Treasury Expenditure categories, and goals and metrics to track effectiveness.



## **PHASE II** PMO Review

- The Project Management Office (PMO) reviews information packets and meets with program leads to move proposals toward implementation.\*
- Elements critical to implementation success (procurement processes, budget, metrics, technology support) will be part of the PMO review process.



## **PHASE III** Implementation Readiness

- PMO will finalize Treasury Expenditure Category, program metrics and set up necessary program codes and accounts to transfer program funding.
- Programmatic Teams will setup technical assistance for each given program



## **PHASE IV** Monitoring and Compliance

- Implement processes to select and sign agreements with contractors and subgrantees as needed, with appropriate fiscal reporting structures to ensure County partners comply with contract terms and Treasury requirements are met.



## **PHASE V** Reporting & Impact Evaluation

- In accordance with Treasury-defined metrics, and internal metrics established by the PMO, measure the impact of ARPA-funded programs to ensure positive results for residents.
- Produce regular reports for Treasury and County residents.
- Evaluate program impacts to inform future County policy decisions.

*\*PMO Review will begin this month*



# County Funding Opportunities Under ARPA



## Subgrants to Subrecipients

**Subrecipients** receive a portion of grant funds from the County in order to carry out a program on the County's behalf.

*Example of subgrant:*

- Partner to support County in managing distribution of funds for utility assistance program

## Procurement Contracts

**Contractors** enter into procurement contracts in order to provide goods and/or services to support operation of an ARPA program

*Example of contractor opportunity:*

- Construction company hired to build physical infrastructure to support a program

## Beneficiary Payments

**Beneficiaries** are end recipients of ARPA funds; they receive funding from the County or a subrecipient for their own use.

*Example of beneficiary program:*

- Funding distributed to small businesses in industry heavily impacted by the pandemic

# Treasury Reporting Schedule



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## 2022 Treasury Reporting Deadlines

### Project & Expenditure Report (Quarterly)

**January 31, 2022**

Period: March 3 – Dec 31, 2021

**April 30, 2022**

Period: Jan 1 – March 31, 2022

**July 31, 2022**

Period: April 1 – June 30, 2022

**October 31, 2022**

Period: July 1 – Sept 30, 2022

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### Recovery Plan Report (Annual)

**July 31, 2022**

Period: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

# Questions



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