

State of Indiana  
**Recovery Plan**

**State and Local Fiscal Recovery  
Funds**  
2023 Report

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## GENERAL OVERVIEW

### **Executive Summary**

The State of Indiana received its State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) allocation in two tranches. The first 50%, \$1,535,915,336, was received on June 30, 2021 and the second tranche was received May 18, 2022. The state of Indiana adopts a biennial budget in odd-numbered years. The budget adopted by the Indiana General Assembly in April 2021 included appropriations across 21 program areas to be funded from the SLFRF. The aggregate of these appropriations was approximately 100% of Indiana's total SLFRF funding of \$3,071,830,673.

It was noted in the 2022 Performance Report that the legislature included in its American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) a \$250 million appropriation for broadband infrastructure and that the final allocation and program terms of the Capital Project Fund were received following the passage of the budget. It was decided to direct the \$203.1 million Capital Projects Fund (CPF) allocation to the continuation of the state's broadband program. Indiana's program plans for this use were approved by U.S. Treasury. The difference between the state appropriation and the CPF allocation, approximately \$47 million, will be funded from the SLFRF.

The use of the CPF made available SLFRF resources for other purposes. The State Budget Committee, which has the authorization to allocate these federal funds when the legislature is not in session, directed these funds for a project to co-locate the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired and the Indiana School for the Deaf. These changes are reflected in the table below. All other project appropriations are the same as reported in 2022.

<b>American Rescue Plan Appropriations</b>	
Mental Health Grants	\$100,000,000
Health Issues and Challenges Grants	\$50,000,000
UI Trust Fund Restoration	\$500,000,000
Regional Economic Advancement and Development Initiative	\$500,000,000
Next Level Flights	\$10,000,000
Dept. of Correction and State Police Premium Pay	\$10,500,000
Water, Sewer, Broadband	\$186,708,000
Public Safety Equipment and Training	\$37,500,000
Compliance and Grant Management	\$12,457,000
Election Equipment and Security	\$15,561,000
Conservation and Trails	\$85,000,000
Northwest Indiana Transit Project	\$231,000,000
Infrastructure other than Water, Sewer, Broadband	\$1,333,101,000

## Uses of Funds

The appropriations noted above span the six broad expenditure categories and almost all have programs which have been developed and to which obligations have been made. In some cases, final awards are in process. Certain programs have been moved to the Revenue Replacement expenditure category for the Project and Expenditure reporting but are still described below according to their purpose and mission.

### Public Health (EC 1)

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA) is providing new funding to help build and support projects to improve mental health services for Hoosiers. DMHA is working with partners in the private sector, the health care system and community and philanthropic organizations to provide grassroots support and funding alongside DMHA's statewide mental health programming, through grant funding for community programs, the launch of Indiana 988, and a partnership to integrate mental health care into pediatric care across the state.

ARP funding of \$100 million is supporting these activities of which approximately 96% has been programmed or obligated and almost \$15 million has been spent thus far.

The largest investment is in Community Catalyst Grants provided to 37 recipients. The \$54.8 million provided in these grants includes \$22.3 million of local and grantee match dollars as well as \$32.5 million in federal funds (SLFRF and the Home and Community Based Services enhanced funding). The goal of these grants is to enhance the quality, integration and access of mental health prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery services across the state. These funding infusions are intended to build out the care continuum and improve mental health and substance use disorder outcomes for many local and diverse organizations. The [37 projects](#) include statewide efforts as well as local services in dozens of Indiana counties. DMHA has also contracted with an outside entity to evaluate the results of the Community Catalyst programming; outcomes will be used to inform DMHA's future funding decisions.

DMHA is nearing the award of \$15M in grants to multiple entities to enhance the recruitment, retention, and quality of the behavioral health workforce. Recognizing the significant workforce challenges across the state, DMHA intentionally cast a wide net in publicizing the opportunity to ensure a diversity and breadth of applicants. DMHA received over 90 applications, proposing a wide range of programming aiming to alleviate some of these challenges.

DMHA is finalizing its evaluation of applications and award decisions. Grants will be directed towards programming that aims to enhance funding for staff (through wages and/or benefits), reduce administrative barriers to allow more qualified individuals to work in behavioral health, improve professional development and training opportunities, or more broadly provide programs or strategies that increase workforce capacity.

To encourage community engagement, DMHA prioritized applications in which organizations proposed collaborating with other organizations to develop solutions that address behavioral health workforce challenges on a regional basis. DMHA prioritized workforce development

strategies that were culturally responsive and reflective of community demographics and need in support of improved access to equitable and high-quality outcomes-driven behavioral health care.

### **Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)**

One of the appropriations was a \$500 million contribution to the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund. At one point during the pandemic, the trust fund had a deficit requiring borrowing from the federal government. This contribution, made in October 2021, has helped to restore the fund balance and better position the trust fund to address future economic downturns.

### **Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity (EC 3)**

The purpose of the new [Health Issues and Challenges](#) grant division within the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) is to improve outcomes of those health issues worsened by health inequities and the COVID-19 pandemic via grant awards to eligible entities across the state in the areas of chronic disease (asthma, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes), hepatitis C, food insecurity and obesity, tobacco or nicotine use, elevated blood lead levels, and disease prevention programs, including community paramedicine and community health workers/patient navigators. Grant proposals were required to include specific metrics to measure progress, itemized budget, health equity impact, and sustainability of effort beyond the grant term. The IDOH is partnering with the Indiana Management Performance Hub to create a webpage to track progress.

IDOH is required to report annually on the progress of the program. Its first report is attached as an appendix. Approximately \$44 million of the \$50 million appropriation has been awarded and \$9 million has been spent.

### **Premium Pay (EC 4)**

Appropriations of \$10.5 million were directed to the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) and the Indiana State Police to recognize the service of correctional staff and state troopers for the hazards and challenges they faced during the pandemic.

## **Water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure (EC 5)**

A total of \$207 million has been appropriated for broadband (\$47 million) and water and sewer investments (\$160 million). One water management project for \$20 million is reported under the Revenue Replacement expenditure category.

The [Next Level Connections \(NLC\) Broadband Grant Program](#) was started in 2019 with \$100 million. The \$47 million appropriation is the net amount to be funded from SLFRF. The remaining amount to fund the state's entire appropriation of \$250 million will be sourced from the Capital Projects Fund (CPF). The third round of NLC grants made awards of approximately \$170 million. More information can be found in the CPF Performance Report and future Project and Expenditure reports.

The Indiana Finance Authority has managed very successful environmental programs through its State Revolving Fund for many years and that experience will serve as the guide for the water and sewer grant program. Over 60 water, wastewater and stormwater projects obligating \$140 million have commenced with approximately \$53 million spent through June 30, 2023.

## **Revenue Replacement (EC 6)**

### Infrastructure-Roads and Bridges

Indiana's transportation network is one of the state's most critical and valuable assets. The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) focuses on expanding and growing efficient transportation offerings by selecting projects and initiatives which improve connectivity throughout the state via multiple modes of transportation.

INDOT expanded and grew efficient transportation offerings in both rural and urban areas, bolstering the economy for all Hoosiers during the global pandemic and will continue to do so into the future.

Throughout the pandemic INDOT did not slow or stop any projects. In fact, several construction projects were accelerated for completion sooner than expected, keeping Indiana constructors and service providers employed during these challenging times.

The enhanced connectivity of Indiana's transportation network also provides the ability to move the goods and services that will form the underpinnings of a healthy and vibrant economy of not only Indiana but also the region and the country. Approximately \$565 million, or over half of the INDOT SLFRF appropriation, has been targeted for the completion of Interstate 69 from Indianapolis to Evansville, Indiana, completing Indiana's portion of this nationally critical North-South transportation and freight corridor.

All \$1.1 billion of this funding has been obligated with \$378 million spent through June 30, 2023.

### Infrastructure-Rail

Another critical project involves a \$231 million appropriation for the local match for a regional Federal Transit Administration project for Northwest Indiana. It is a fitting example of a collaborative effort at all levels of government: federal, state and local. The operator is the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District linking Northwest Indiana with Chicago. The projects add north-south capacity in Lake County near the Illinois border ([map](#)) and adds express lanes from Michigan City to Gary ([map](#)). All funds have been obligated and spent.

### Economic and Community Development

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) will administer the [Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative \(READI\) program](#). READI is a \$500 million regional economic development initiative that incentivizes counties, cities, and towns across the state to develop regional economic development plans that outline investment strategies designed to create compelling regional communities that attract and retain talent. These plans outline the regions' plans to invest in projects and programs that improve quality of life and place, build and expand innovative and entrepreneurial ecosystems, and tell Indiana's story to their existing residents and to the world. Projects funded through this initiative include, but are not limited to, workforce housing, community, cultural, and artistic amenities, small business loan and investment funds, talent development programs, and other investments that help attract people to Indiana. Projects consuming the entire appropriation have been submitted with over 70% of the appropriation obligated and \$19 million spent. The success of the program prompted the appropriation of another \$500 million of state funds in the 2023 budget.

Another program initiative for which IEDC will be responsible include investing up to \$10 million in ARP funding to help Indiana's airports recover from the pandemic by incentivizing airlines to establish new routes to in-demand business markets. These investments will generate new opportunities for area businesses and provide revenue to the airport and its city, and the state.

### Infrastructure-Trails

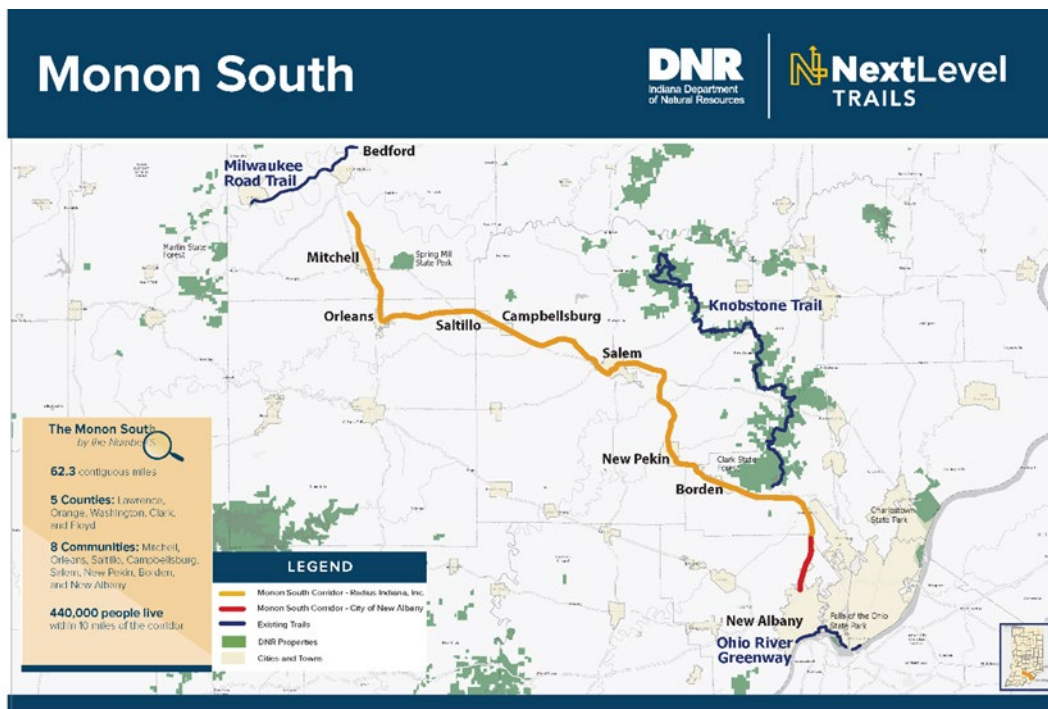
Next Level Trails (NLT) will utilize the \$60 million SLFRF appropriation toward the development of regionally and locally significant non-motorized recreational trails throughout Indiana.

Based on analysis of statewide trail counter data DNR observed year-over-year increases in trail use during the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic, demonstrating the importance of trails as a valuable resource for physical and mental health. In addition, trails provide pedestrians and bicyclists safe and active transportation alternatives.

NLT is designed to incentivize collaborative efforts to accelerate trail connections.

Funds will be granted to local units of government or 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations for the construction and development of recreational trail infrastructure projects. Eligible costs will include land acquisition, engineering and design, trail construction, and basic trail amenities including trailhead parking and restroom facilities.

The most recently announced project, which fully obligates this appropriation, is for Monon South which uses over 60 miles of abandoned rail lines to interconnect with other trails and communities in southern Indiana.



### Conservation Strategies

During the height of the COVID pandemic, heavy, sometimes over capacity, public uses of outdoor recreational areas showed the need for additional options for public outdoor recreation. In response to this need, the legislature made a \$25 million allocation for conservation land acquisition programming. Next Level Conservation Trust is being established to provide funding for conservation land acquisition projects. Adding conservation land projects will add to public areas to promote outdoor recreation to all population segments. Outdoor recreation promotes public health through healthy lifestyles.

Applications were received in 2022. Twenty-seven projects have been approved totaling almost \$23 million.



## **Promoting equitable outcomes**

### Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) Health Issues and Challenges Grant Program

The nature of promoting and implementing services around equity and inclusion can be grantee- and partner-specific. During the design of the application review and selection process, IDOH established content guidance and considerations for each applicant to provide a Health Equity Statement. The statement needed to clearly describe the background and impact of the applicant's proposed activities for racial and ethnic minorities and underserved populations.

IDOH contracted a minority-based organization to provide technical assistance to grantees to move their health equity statements into actionable steps that will be implemented over the course of their project period. The IDOH Health Equity Council (HEC) continues to provide support and guidance to the Health Innovation Partnerships and Programs (HIPP) division in the implementation of this program. The HIPP division leveraged the governor's Office of the Chief Equity, Inclusion & Opportunity for an introductory training in December 2022, on the social responsibility of equity in both workforce development and service delivery. Over 200 staff from the grantee organizations attended and the overall feedback provided was that it was practical and well received. In April 2023, HEC and its contractor partnered to facilitate a 1.5-hour training to the HIPP grantees on the importance of health equity in public health as well as presented a workshop on what makes a great health equity mission statement and what are necessary steps to move into action.

### Family and Social Services Administration

#### *DMHA Accelerator Program*

The DMHA Accelerator Program (\$5 million) supports capacity-building efforts for small and newly created grassroots organizations who are responding to the mental health and addiction needs of underserved and marginalized communities in Indiana. This program will help increase access to resources and eliminate disparities in health outcomes in our communities by empowering grassroots organizations, that historically do not have equitable access to resources or grants, to articulate their vision for their organization and receive tangible funding and technical assistance to sustainably grow capacity.

DMHA is partnering with Community Solutions, a local non-profit, to disburse grants to the awarded organizations and provide wraparound individualized technical assistance to grantees. Programming is currently underway; grantees have been selected and are receiving funding to support organizational operations, participating in cohort-based peer learning with organizations engaged in similar work, engaging with a coach to support their long-term vision for the organization, and participating in a compensated training series. Each grantee will also receive support in applying for at least four grants and developing relationships with other funding partners to sustainably serve their communities.

Example Accelerator grantees include:

- *Centers for Wellness for Urban Women*: a non-profit that empowers women and families living in urban communities to take action in their health and well-being through education, advocacy, prevention, and care.
- *Holistic Evolution*: a non-profit ecosystem that supports the provision of research informed life coaching, male mentoring, resource connection, and a strength focused reward system for males of color ages 16-24 years old in Northwest Indiana.
- *Latino/a Youth Collective of Indiana*: a non-profit that provides resources and opportunities for youth to engage in personal and community development through critical pedagogy, grassroots organizing, and collective action.
- *LGBTQ Center*: a non-profit that provides social and support groups that provide a safe space for community members to participate in social and discussion-based activities as Northern Indiana's only Center dedicated to the promotion of LGBTQ+ experiences and inclusivity.

### *Community Mental Health Center Assessment*

Aligning with state and federal goals, DMHA is partnering with an independent, national research and consulting firm to assess the internal workplace culture and delivery of services across the CMHC system to identify and implement tangible recommendations for improvement with regards to the equitable care of underserved and marginalized populations.

This assessment is currently underway and will help DMHA evaluate the current climate of equity and service provision for historically underserved populations, including efforts to recruit and sustain a diverse workforce, implement proper support and cultural responsiveness within these environments, and ensure service delivery is effectively catered to the needs of the populations served. This assessment, and the implementation of recommendations, will promote equitable access to quality health care for all populations across the state regardless of the individual's race, ethnicity, gender, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, or geographical location.

### Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT)

INDOT's projects bolster the economy for all Hoosiers by enhancing the transportation network in Indiana through ensuring processes are in place to create equitable bidding opportunities for all. INDOT's division of Equity Initiative Services is responsible for Certification of Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, or DBEs, as defined in 49 CFR 26 which include:

- Setting a three-year overall goal for the DBE program and calculating individual DBE goals on federally funded highway consulting or construction contracts
- Ensuring contractor compliance with applicable state and federal laws including Equal Employment Opportunity and the Davis Bacon Act
- Increasing the number of journey-level minorities and women in Indiana's construction industry through the On-the-Job Training Program

- Providing supportive services through both our DBE Supportive Services and On the Job Training Supportive Service Programs

All consultant and construction contracts are evaluated based on work type and services needed to set individualized goals per contract. INDOT works with FHWA to set an overall program goal for DBE utilization.

INDOT will continue to be aggressive in their goal setting with an overall DBE goal of 10.2% for contracts using race and gender-neutral measures. INDOT proposes that all relevant groups will be considered eligible to participate in the race and gender-conscious measures that will be part of the agency’s implementation of the Federal DBE program.

a. Potential DBEs	Availability Percentage		
	b. Construction	c. Professional Services	d. Total
Black American-owned	1.1 %	2.0 %	1.1 %
Asian Pacific American-owned	0.1 %	3.0 %	0.2 %
Subcontinent Asian American-owned	0.1 %	6.3 %	0.4 %
Hispanic American-owned	0.6 %	0.0 %	0.5 %
Native American-owned	0.1 %	0.0 %	0.1 %
White woman-owned	5.8 %	3.9 %	5.7 %
<b>Total potential DBEs</b>	<b>7.7 %</b>	<b>15.2 %</b>	<b>8.1 %</b>
<b>Industry weight</b>	<b>95 %</b>	<b>5 %</b>	

### Indiana Finance Authority (IFA)-Water and Sewer Projects

IFA defines a Disadvantaged Community as a utility that serves a population with a Median Household Income (MHI) at or below \$46,588 (or 80% of the State MHI) and considers this an important factor in selecting communities that receive funding. The agency asked all communities with eligible drinking, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure projects to report the MHI of homes within their service area, which often includes populations across multiple towns, cities, and counties. Of the sixty-one communities selected to participate in IFA’s program, twenty-four meet the agency’s definition of a Disadvantaged Community, representing over \$45 million in projects that will directly lead to better public and environmental health outcomes for those populations.

## **Community Engagement**

### Indiana Department of Health (IDOH)

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Please refer to the first annual report, required by state statute, which is appended to this document for information on community engagement which included site visits and grantee consultations.

### Family and Social Services Administration-Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA)

The flagship funding opportunity of the DMHA's SLFRF plan, the Community Catalyst Program, was an open application process for coalitions of providers, municipalities, and other stakeholders throughout communities in the State to apply for grants that served purposes of DMHA and the federal government's appropriation guidance. DMHA intentionally cast a wide net to encourage diverse responses reflective of the nuanced community needs across the State.

DMHA held multiple webinars explaining this opportunity, fielded and answered numerous written questions, and ultimately received nearly 70 project proposals from different community coalitions reflecting local need and State priorities.

Proposals were evaluated in large part based on priorities of equity, helping people who have historically faced barriers to services, individuals who face low income, and other traditionally underserved groups.

### Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT)-Infrastructure

INDOT has a detailed policy to ensure public involvement using public hearings, public meetings, open houses and what we call kitchen table meetings with individuals. All of this process is to ensure that INDOT is listening and working with all of the stakeholders. INDOT also works with state and local agencies to make sure that we are reaching out to all people.

The I-69 contracts have engaged and will continue to seek engagement with the communities seeking public input with state-to-state crossing finally connecting an interstate from Mexico to Detroit/Canada. This project has been years in the making with major efforts to make sure that we are working for the needs of the community. This project will allow rural and socially isolated communities to have a way to get to two major cities plus several public and private universities.

## **Labor Practices**

The water and sewer projects (EC5) and infrastructure projects administered by the Indiana Department of Transportation in the Revenue Loss category (EC6) are the primary project areas applicable to this description.

### Indiana Department of Transportation- Infrastructure

INDOT also recognizes the critical links between mobility and societal goals and uses these to enhance Indiana's economy, social equity, and quality of life. Its projects incorporate disadvantaged business enterprises (DBEs), follow Davis-Bacon labor standards, and provide community outreach and participation during project planning and development.

The Indiana Department of Transportation follows state and federal guidelines for prevailing wage requirements such as but not limited to the Davis Bacon Act. The state of Indiana also includes requirements and goals set per individual contracts for DBEs.

### Indiana Finance Authority- Water and Sewer

All SLFRF-funded water and sewer projects administered by the Indiana Finance Authority are required to comply with Davis Bacon Wage standards. Communities conduct wage interviews, certify that requirements met with each disbursement request, and provide a certification upon substantial completion of the project.

## **Use of Evidence**

### Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) Health Issues and Challenges Grant Program

The Health Issues and Challenges division in partnership with the Management Performance Hub will establish and track three data sets from the grantees: 1) Standardized proposed measures for each program area, 2) State-driven measures, and 3) Health equity measures. These measures will be submitted monthly by grantees beginning October/November 2022 and visualized in a data dashboard on the Health Issues and Challenges website at:

<https://www.in.gov/health/grant-opportunities/healthissuesandchallengesgrant/>

Grantees were provided a list of evidenced-based resources to reference when preparing their proposals. Each proposal had to model evidenced based practices.

### Family and Social Services Administration-Department of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA)

Part of DMHA's SLFRF funding is dedicated to enhancing its crisis response ecosystem, including 988. Specifically, the State is creating a crisis response system modeled after the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors' CrisisNow Model which is itself an evidence-based crisis framework.

Funding has been allocated for piloting evidence-based providers, including crisis stabilization units. Funding has also been allocated to provide technology and infrastructure to connect our 988 centers with each other and the universe of evidence-based providers we are seeking to cultivate. This technology will give us real-time access to complete data about our crisis ecosystem so that we can use that data to make evidence informed decisions. The technology includes the use of evidence-based screeners such as the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale (CSSRS) and Stanley-Brown Safety Planning Intervention.

#### Department of Natural Resources(DNR) -Trails

Indiana is home to over 4,350 miles of trail, however there is still demand for many more miles as seen in the number of unfunded requests from previous rounds of the Next Level Trails program. Additionally, trail uses on the existing trails has increased with COVID-19 as the DNR documented a 31% increase in 2020 from the same period in 2019 on the same counters.

In addition to the strong demand for trails throughout Indiana, trail provide numerous benefits to both individuals as well as communities.

- Improved health outcomes. Trails provide opportunities to improve an individual's physical and mental health and well-being as well as the community's public health by encouraging physical activity which helps prevent obesity and related diseases. This is particularly important since according to the CDC, 35.3% of Hoosiers adults are obese. Over 1 in 6 children in Indiana are obese. According to a study published in American Journal of Health Promotion in 2003, people who live near trails are 50% more likely to meet physical activity guidelines. Trails as a venue for safe, affordable exercise surged during the pandemic since they remained open while gyms and other indoor facilities closed or classes and organized sports were canceled.
- Affordable, easily accessible recreation. Trails are a healthy way for family and friends of a variety of ages and abilities to spend time with each other and outside. NLT trails will be open to the public, providing a free recreational opportunity for Hoosiers of every socio-economic status.
- Safe, active transportation. Trails provide pedestrians and bicyclists with a safe, separated facility to move around their communities. Connectivity is an important part of the Next Level Trails program, including making connections between existing trails as well local attractions like neighborhoods, schools, parks, and commercial centers. Trails have been proven to reduce bicycle and pedestrian accidents. This is important since in 2015, the FHWA named Indiana a Focus State due to our high numbers of pedestrian and bicycle fatalities. Trails also provide integral and affordable mobility opportunity for those without a vehicle, like children, senior citizens, individuals with disabilities, and low-income residents.
- Increased economic impact. Trails support local business, creates new jobs, and boosts tourism. The 2017 *Indiana Trails Study* showed that trail users spend \$3,564 annually on the trail-related expenditures. Additionally, trails create jobs at higher rate then other infrastructure. For example, bicycle and pedestrian projects create 8-12 jobs per \$1 million spent as compared to 7 jobs per \$1 million spent on roads (Garrett-Peltier, 2011).
- Environmental benefits. Trails preserve green space in communities that can provide integral habitats as well access to nature. Currently, only 4% of Indiana lands are open to the public for outdoor recreation, well below the national average. Trails reduce carbon emissions by encouraging walking and bicycling for transportation

## **Performance Report**

In the last year, grants in the health and human services domain have been awarded and program activities have commenced. Program performance expectations and related measures were incorporated as part of program governance. The Indiana Department of Health, collaborating with the Indiana Management Performance Hub, and the Family and Social Services Administration will be collecting and reporting on those program activities as the grant programs progress. Examples of this collaboration are included in the Health Issues and Challenges annual report.

The infrastructure projects (water, sewer, government services-roads) have been the most active and those project expectations are on-time and on-budget delivery which currently carry supply chain and inflationary challenges.

## **PROJECT INVENTORY**

The following table is a download of the data submitted as part of the July 2023 Project and Expenditure Report for 142 of the 160 identified projects. Additional descriptions follow the table for those projects in which subawards have been finalized and the projects have started. These are primarily in expenditure category 5 relating to water and sewer projects and the transportation infrastructure projects in expenditure category 6. Additional descriptions will be added to future reports as the remaining project budgets are finalized and program activities commence.

Project Name	Project Identification Number	Adopted Budget	Project Expenditure Category
Deposit to Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund	510ARPARELIEF21	500,000,000.00	228-Contributions to UI Trust Funds
Indiana State Police COVID-19 Hazard Pay Stipends	100ARPAHZPY2022	2,089,879.20	41-Public Sector Employees
Department of Correction COVID-19 Hazard Pay Stipends	615ARPHAZARDPAY	8,500,000.00	41-Public Sector Employees
Charlestown SP Water Treatment Plant and Well Field Improvements	SWIF 222610	6,712,567.00	510-Drinking water Treatment
Clinton County Water Development Project	SWIF 222912	887,546.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
Lawrence Water Main Replacement and Sewer	SWIF 221049	2,050,000.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
Mecca East Pressure Zone Improvements	SWIF220861	950,000.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
Montgomery County Nucor Tempur Corridor Water Project	SWIF221154	3,000,000.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
Potato Creek	SWIF222871	1,482,369.00	511-Drinking water Transmission distribution
Transportation and Water Infrastructure Local Grants	TRSW Unallocated	5,267,339.80	518-Water and Sewer Other
Water Infrastructure Grant Fund	SWIF Unallocated	6,160,346.00	518-Water and Sewer Other
Broadband Grants	Broadband Unalloc	46,867,851.00	519-Broadband Last Mile projects
Town of Arcadia Wastewater and Stormwater Improvements	SWIF220229	3,210,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Huntingburg Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	SWIF220719	5,000,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Nashville Plant and Collection System	SWIF 211207	2,000,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Posey County New Plant and Collection System	SWIF 211365	5,000,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Western Wayne WTP Plant Upgrade	SWIF 212189	2,000,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Ridgeville Town of	SWIF 224568	1,406,500.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
West Terre Haute City of	SWIF 224684	1,652,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Hamilton County	SWIF224229	10,000,000.00	51-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment
Adams County New Collection System	SWIF 210101	3,600,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Elkhart County Foraker and Southwest Wastewater System	SWIF220520	1,875,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
New Castle Force Main Replacement	SWIF 222533	5,500,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Scottsburg Water and Wastewater Improvements	SWIF221472	4,000,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Spurgeon Collection System and Regionalization with Lynnville	SWIF 221563	1,150,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Sullivan Industrial Park and Hospital Lift Station Improvements	SWIF 221677	2,300,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Trafalgar Plant and Collection System Improvements	SWIF211941	2,500,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Westport Wastewater Utility Improvements Project	SWIF222216	2,500,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Columbus Collection System Improvements	SWIF 224703	470,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Jasonville Town of	SWIF 224428	318,000.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Lieber State Recreation Area	SWIF223367	46,975.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Shakamak State Park	SWIF223428	82,500.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Tippecanoe River State Park	SWIF223566	168,059.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Harmonie State Park	SWIF222765	688,777.00	52-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance
Bluffton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements	SWIF223990	2,000,000.00	54-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows
Whitley County New Collection and Interceptor Sewers	SWIF223092	4,400,000.00	54-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows
Fort Wayne Allen Co	SWIF210602	5,000,000.00	54-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows
Atlanta Stormwater Improvements	SWIF 220329	800,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Bedford 5th Street SR 58 Flooding Minimization Project	TRSW220147	2,609,170.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Big Cicero Creek Bank Stabilization Project	TRSW220280	3,227,625.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Blackford County Culvert Replacement Cassel Regulated Drain Flood Mitigation I	TRSW220305	3,361,500.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Brownsburg Northside Drainage Project Phase IV	TRSW220532	793,146.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Butler Storm Sewer Improvements	TRSW220617	2,625,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Camden Legal Drains Relocation Project	TRSW220708	375,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Clarksville Broadway District Basin Stormwater Improvements	SWIF220410	5,000,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Daleville Stormwater Improvements	TRSW220818	2,130,750.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Fort Wayne Arts Campus Lafayette St Stormwater improvements	TRSW220902	750,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Fountain City Stormwater Project	TRSW221089	1,800,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Frankton SR 128 Stormwater Improvements	TRSW221148	1,428,334.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Gary US Hwy 20 Drainage Improvements	TRSW221245	3,262,500.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Jasper SR 164 Storm Sewer Replacement	TRSW221419	131,250.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Jasper SR 231 Storm Sewer Replacement	TRSW221519	56,250.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Kokomo SR931 Storm Sewer Extension	TRSW221634	562,500.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Lakeside Improvement Assn I-65 Flood Mitigation Project	TRSW222949	3,500,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Lewisville Reconstruction Project US40- SR103	TRSW221733	1,000,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Michigan City White Ditch Drainage Improvement Project	TRSW221946	120,452.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Michigan City US Hwy 12 Stormwater Drainage Improvement Project	TRSW222046	62,370.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Montgomery County Mace Stormwater Flooding	TRSW222154	466,200.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Pendleton Regulated Drain Reconstruction	TRSW222248	784,225.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Portland Meridian Street Drainage	TRSW222338	780,450.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
State Fair Commission Fall Creek Pavilion Stormwater	TRSW222849	2,669,833.20	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Sunman SR 101 Stormwater Improvement Project	TRSW222569	169,500.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Upland Jefferson Street Storm Improvements	TRSW222627	1,175,105.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
Wells County Murray Paving and Stormwater Improvements	TRSW222790	700,000.00	56-Clean Water Stormwater
McCormicks Creek State Park	SWIF223260	167,948.00	57-Clean Water Energy conservation
Charlestown SP Closing Ranney Wells	SWIF 212310	1,983,312.00	59-Clean Water Nonpoint source
Parke County Little Raccoon Creek Preservation Lee Allen Bryant	SWIF 212461	3,938,101.00	59-Clean Water Nonpoint source
Stab Vests	615ARPSTABVESTS	7,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Indiana State Police Body Cameras	100ARPA08WC2022	19,910,121.00	61-Provision of Government Services



Project Name	Project Identification Number	Adopted Budget	Project Expenditure Category
Local Unit Body Camera Grants	100ARPALDHS2022	10,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Inter-modal Transportation Study	260ARPINTRMODAL	1,200,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Indiana Internet of Things IoT Lab - Statewide Initiatives	260ARPINTERNET1	1,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Multi Agency Academic Cooperative MAAC Firefighter Regional Training Pilot	057ARPMMAACTRAIN	500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Trails	Next Level Trails Unalloc	60,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-39052	16,327,552.23	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	South Bend	48,500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Flights	Next Level Flights Unallo	10,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Conservation Land Acquisition	Cons Land Acq Unalloc	25,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-40719	49,140,218.75	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-41438	5,575,067.91	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-41640	20,076,235.26	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-42579	29,420,011.68	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-42717	6,561,073.64	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-42986	1,990,768.10	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-43187	1,062,331.44	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-43838	298,830.35	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-44119	12,175,851.34	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-39851	48,226,525.66	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-39907	13,850,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-40573	13,902,825.82	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-40578	19,917,720.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-40952	6,933,544.50	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41346	22,025,868.34	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41461	7,993,402.52	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41536	339,883,635.89	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41542	172,456,647.05	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41565	16,088,830.32	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41580	22,112,180.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41623	15,861,361.17	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-42188	34,760,941.14	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-42688	1,424,628.48	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-42753	13,458,792.27	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-42909	93,875,346.20	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43168	10,415,902.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43173	2,553,757.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43180	13,614,312.19	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43184	6,995,199.95	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43508	26,522,421.16	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-43807	2,040,859.58	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Northwest Indiana	48,500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Greater Lafayette	29,100,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	180 Alliance	19,400,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Wabash River Reg Dev Auth	19,400,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Indiana Uplands	29,100,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Indiana First	14,550,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	SW Indiana Reg Dev Auth	48,500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Northeast	48,500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	North Cent Reg Plan Comm	29,100,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	East Central	14,550,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	White River	19,400,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	70-40 Mt Comfort	4,850,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Accelerate Rural Indiana	19,400,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	South Central	29,100,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	SEI READI	14,550,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	Our Southern Indiana	51,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Martinsville Stormwater Control Project	TRSW221855	20,191,500.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Indiana Law Enforcement Academy Campus Renovation	103ARPCAMPUSREN	15,609,486.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Secretary of State Election Security	040ARPAELECTION	15,561,100.00	61-Provision of Government Services
State Budget Agency Enterprise Grants Management	057ARPGNTMGMN22	5,757,425.67	61-Provision of Government Services
Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative	READI Admin Expenses	12,500,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Northwest Indiana Regional Development Authority	West Lake Corridor	32,882,475.34	61-Provision of Government Services
Northwest Indiana Regional Development Authority	Double Track	198,117,524.66	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-41440	439,462.54	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-44330	7,288,882.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Health Issues and Challenges Grant Program	Health Issues Grants	50,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Mental Health Grants	410_ARPREUJEF22	100,000,000.00	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	B-41510	20,447,984.09	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-41434	16,073,515.80	61-Provision of Government Services
Next Level Connections Fund	R-39921	13,207,513.63	61-Provision of Government Services
Capital Reserve Projects	057ARPCAPTRESRV	190,134,810.00	61-Provision of Government Services
State Budget Agency Subrecipient Monitoring	057ARPSUBRECIPN2	500,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses
State Board of Accounts Federal Audits of Local Units	080_ARPA_AUDITS2	6,200,000.00	71-Administrative Expenses

## **Indiana Finance Authority Water and Sewer Projects**

### **SWIF210101, Adams County New Collection System**

Funding amount: \$3,600,000

Disbursed amount: \$2,355,836

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

#### **Project Overview**

Project involves the installation of municipal sanitary sewers in five primary areas where the residents are currently served by failing, on-site septic systems. The District plans to install a collection system coupled with discharge to municipal sewers for ultimate treatment disposal in each area. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **SWIF220229, Arcadia Wastewater and Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$3,210,000

Disbursed amount: \$2,009,862

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment

#### **Project Overview**

Installing cured-in-place piping on the 25 most severely deteriorated sections of an existing collection system. Disconnecting the sanitary-to-storm interconnections to prevent raw untreated wastewater and water treatment plant backwash from discharging into open water bodies. Upsizing storm trunk lines throughout town to address regional drainage problems affecting the Town and County. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **SWIF220329, Atlanta Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$800,000

Disbursed amount: \$800,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Installation of stormwater drainage system. Extend storm sewers along street, intersections, and other critical points to properly direct stormwater flow. Replace and reroute undersized sewers. Replace trunk line, inlets, structures, etc. This improved drainage and stormwater system will eliminate overflows, extend storm sewers, reroute existing legal drains or drainageways, and rehab the system, which will insert erosion control. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **TRSW220147, Bedford 5<sup>th</sup> Street SR 58 Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,609,170

Disbursed amount: \$1,908,193

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Will construct a new 24-inch sanitary sewer from SR 58 to John Williams Boulevard, which will alleviate the lack of capacity in the existing 12-inch sanitary sewer by eliminating an SSO discharge. The illicit discharge to the storm sewer is a violation of the city's NPDES permit. By increasing the sanitary sewer capacity, the SSO will be removed from the storm sewer during wet weather events. This increase in storm sewer capacity will improve stormwater

infrastructure along SR 58. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW220280, Big Cicero Creek Bank Stabilization Project**

Funding amount: \$3,227,625

Disbursed amount: \$3,227,625

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

This project consists of the construction of overbank shelves along Big Cicero Creek to increase the volume of the stream conveyance. The project will also include repair of slopes, riprap scour protection, slope reinforcement measures, and pipe outfall adjustments. These improvements will increase the capacity of Big Cicero Creek to reduce the effects of excess stormwater in Tipton and surrounding watershed areas. The improvements will also stabilize the creek banks and reduce channel erosion. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW220305, Blackford County Culvert Replacement and Cassel Regulated Drain**

Funding amount: \$3,361,500

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Industrial park stormwater mitigation consists of cutting the existing embankments on the NW side of Cassel Drain and NE side of the unnamed tributary to the ordinary high-water mark and excavating an off-line stormwater mitigation facility to reduce peak flows from the upstream drainage area. Upsizing an aluminized steel bridge on Little Lick Creek at CR N 400 E with a CONSPAN structure and stabilizing the embankments as necessary. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF223990, Bluffton Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.4-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows

**Project Overview**

Improving the wastewater treatment plant that has exceeded its twenty-year usable life. Project includes a combination of new sewers, new pump station, new force main, inflow/infiltration improvements, complete replacement of a lift station, rehab of another lift station, and several wastewater treatment plant improvements. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW220532, Brownsburg Northside Drainage Project Phase IV**

Funding amount: \$793,146

Disbursed amount: \$793,146

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Improving drainage and separation of combined sewers along US136, Grant St., and Jefferson St, which intersect on the north side of US136. Lack of a separated sewer system, during periods of intense precipitation and snow melt the street/yard drainage in this area is

inadequate. When intense rain events do occur, the flows can overwhelm the combined sewer storage tank causing discharges to flow into White Lick Creek. The CSO discharge is upstream of a public park as well as neighboring communities causing both public health as well as water quality concerns. Drainage improvements eliminate these conditions. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

#### **TRSW220617, Butler Storm Sewer Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,625,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,828,366

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

##### Project Overview

Upgrade/enlarge undersized storm sewers on SR1 to accommodate stormwater along SR1, particularly at the intersection of SR1 and Monroe St. In conjunction with replacement of aging sanitary sewers, a storm sewer will be constructed on SR1 to reduce unsafe conditions caused by precipitation events and freezing during winter. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

#### **TRSW220708, Camden Legal Drains Relocation Project**

Funding amount: \$375,000

Disbursed amount: \$308,750

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

##### Project Overview

Relocate the drains along and under SR75 and SR218 and reroute stormwater flow so they drain to Deer Creek. This will remove drains from State Hwy 75 and eliminate the aged and deteriorating pipe from under a major state route in central Carroll County. A new drain segment will be built off the state highway right of way. Drains will be connected to this new segment eliminating the route where the drains travel under SR 75. The SR75 segment will be filled with flowable fill or other approved material and capped. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

#### **SWIF212310, Charlestown SP Closing Ranney Wells**

Funding amount: \$1,983,311.57

Disbursed amount: \$1,983,311.57

Project Expenditure Category: 5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint source

##### Project Overview

The Ranney Collector Wells (CW-1 through CW-7) are water wells installed during World War II to obtain water for the former Indiana Army Ammunition Plant. The seven wells are located along the Ohio River and at the time of installation was the largest single well field ever operated in the Midwest with production of 50 million gallons per day during 1942 and 1943. After the war effort, some of the wells were used intermittently for operations of the ammunition plant until operations ceased. Approximately 5,100 acres, including the Ranney well field, were transferred to the State of Indiana in 1996 and 2002. The wells are constructed of concrete walls of 18 inches thick and are 13 ft in diameter and range in depth from 67 ft to 93 ft. Today, the wells are a potential environmental problem to the integrity of the aquifer since the well pump houses contain asbestos, lead based paint, hazardous and nonhazardous fluids, liquids, fuels, oils, and sludges. The pump houses are in poor condition due to age and vandalism for salvageable metals and need to be demolished. This project will be eliminating the potential environmental hazards from migrating into the aquifer and contaminating the local drinking

water supply and the Ohio River. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF222610, Charlestown SP Water Treatment Plant and Well Field Improvements**

Funding amount: \$6,712,567

Disbursed amount: \$4,955,903.71

Project Expenditure Category: 5.10-Drinking water: Treatment

***Project Overview***

This project includes the design of a water main extension from River Ridge Development Authority to serve Charlestown State Park. Project consists of water main construction and connection from Charlestown State Park to River Ridge Development Authority. Construction consists of piping and other water related materials to properly connect the State Park to the already existing River Ridge Development Authority. This project will contribute to reducing climate change by reducing overall water loss in the system.

**SWIF220410, Clarksville Broadway District Basin Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$5,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

***Project Overview***

Project will be completed in two phases. Phase one will provide relief within the overall system by expanding the basin to accept additional stormwater and diverting the upstream conveyance into the expanded basin by rerouting the primary collector pipe into the basin instead of the trunk line. The stormwater will be pumped out of the basin and into the existing trunk line that has sufficient downstream capacity. Phase two will provide relief within the overall system because the expanded basin will be able to accept additional stormwater at Lincoln Park neighborhood and surrounding area. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF222912, Clinton County Water Development Project**

Funding amount: \$887,546.44

Disbursed amount: \$887,546.44

Project Expenditure Category: 5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & distribution

***Project Overview***

Project is to develop a wellfield with ten high-capacity wells, permitted and constructed to public water supply well standards. The resulting wells will be ready for equipping and incorporation into a local groundwater supply system. Project is to identify areas within seven parcels for wellfield development, performing well site survey on identified parcels to ensure each property is suitable for locating a well. Wells will be placed on property within safe distances from potential sources of contamination. A drilling company will test and construct wells. This project will contribute to reducing climate change by reducing energy usage/water loss.

### **SWIF224703, Columbus Collection System Improvements**

Funding amount: \$470,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

#### **Project Overview**

The Southeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements project will upgrade lift stations, install higher head individual grinder pumps for homeowners with septic tank effluent pumps, and install new force mains to improve capacity constraints in the southeast portion of the collection system. The Westside Interceptor project will eliminate the State Road 46 lift station and force main and replace it with a new interceptor sewer to the Southside lift station. Improvements to the Southside lift station are also included to allow it to accept the new interceptor. This project will protect the environment and human health.

### **TRSW220818, Daleville Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,130,750

Disbursed amount: \$1,258,893

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Construction of new stormwater conveyances to provide outlets for stormwater to prevent overflows. This project will address the lack of water quality elements in the existing stormwater system by incorporating water quality elements such as bioswales, hybrid ditches, and stormwater detention. Some of these include new storm pipes with catch basins and bioswales near existing baseball fields. Storm pipes, catch basins, and hybrid ditches are also planned to include detention for water quality improvement. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster. This project will protect the environment and human health.

### **SWIF220520, Elkhart County Foraker and Southwest Wastewater System**

Funding amount: \$1,875,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

#### **Project Overview**

The project includes the installation of approximately seventy-four individual grinder pumps to collect wastewater from properties that currently have onsite septic systems that are in various stages of failure. The grinder pumps will discharge into a low-pressure sewer system that conveys sewage to a regional pump station. The regional pump station will convey the sewage to the existing wastewater system. This project will protect the environment and human health.

### **SWIF210602, Fort Wayne/Allen County**

Funding amount: \$5,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$5,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.4-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows

#### **Project Overview**

The project updates the infrastructure associated with combined sewer overflows in nine locations. The project will reduce overflows to the St. Mary's, Maumee, and St. Joseph Rivers.

Flow will be diverted from CSOs into the consolidated sewer where it will then be conveyed into the 3RPORT tunnel at various shaft locations. All nine locations include installation of piping tunnel, vent piping, diversion structures, floatables control, and screens at gate structures. Pump station and water main upgrades are necessary to support the CSO upgrades. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW220902, Fort Wayne Arts Campus Lafayette St. Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$750,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Design and construction of a new, separate, stormwater outfall to the St. Mary's River. The new storm sewer will remove inlets from the combined sewer system. This will also remove parking area, private storm sewers, and other hard surface drains from the combined sewer, reducing excess stormwater and the risk of basement backups. Provide safer commutes for vehicular and non-motorized traffic. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW221089, Fountain City Stormwater Project**

Funding amount: \$1,800,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,800,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

This project includes new storm sewers and drainage structures to improve stormwater infrastructure and water quality in the Town of Fountain City. Including approximately 7,500 feet of new storm sewers ranging from 12 (twelve) to 60 (sixty) inches and 66 (sixty-six) new inlets. Asphalt, curb, and sidewalks will be replaced around the new improvement locations. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW221148, Frankton SR 128 Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$1,428,334

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Project consists of a new storm sewer system which includes approximately 3000 feet of 12-inch, 3800 feet of 15-inch, 500 feet of 24-inch, 1200 feet of 54-inch pipe, and an expanded existing detention facility. The storm sewer will serve a significant area of town as it nearly extends from the west end to the east end of Frankton. The 54-inch pipe provides a means to convey runoff from SR128 to a discharge point south of town, runoff from the south central portion of town, and provides an outlet for the proposed residential subdivision. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF224229, Hamilton County Regional Utility District**

Funding amount: \$10,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water Centralized wastewater treatment, 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance, 5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution

**Project Overview**

The County intends to create a Regional Utility District to serve the US 31 corridor in northern Hamilton County with water and sewer service. To provide financial flexibility the County intends to construct the project in two phases. Phase 1 will serve the existing residents in Bakers Corner community, 234th Street, and the 236th Street interchange. This phase of the project will include new water mains, water booster pumps and an elevated water storage tank to provide storage and fire protection, a new sanitary sewer system and a 0.50 Million Gallon per Day (MGD) Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) will be installed. Phase 2 will serve the planned Indiana National Guard Armory and residents at the 276th Street interchange. This phase of the project will include new sewer and water infrastructure from Bakers Corner north to the 276th Street interchange and install a second elevated water storage tank at 276th St interchange to provide storage and fire protection. Sewage will be pumped from 276th St interchange back to the WWTP. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF222765, Harmonie SP**

Funding amount: \$688,777.37

Disbursed amount: \$520,327.96

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

The replacement and upgrade of the wastewater master lift station which includes concrete wet well, pumps, electrical panels and controls, site piping, connection to existing force main, site construction, and demolition/removal of the existing lift station. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF224428, Jasonville-Shakamak Collection System and Lift Station Upgrades**

Funding amount: \$318,000

Disbursed amount: \$184,571.49

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

Project includes rehabilitating approximately 3745 LF of 6" thru 12" gravity sewers in Shakamak's collection system, upgrading Lift Station No. 5, and installing approximately 6,000 LF of 6" force main and 10,000 LF of 8" force main to Jasonville's WWTP for regionalization. Also includes improvements to Jasonville's WWTP consisting of removal of the lagoon cover system. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.



### **TRSW221419, Jasper SR 164 Storm Sewer Replacement**

Funding amount: \$131,250

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Project will consist of the replacement of failed storm sewer structures and pipes within SR 164 from the intersection of US 231 to the intersection of Mill Street. Storm sewers will be replaced with new N-12 HDPE of equal diameter allowing for improved capacity within the pipes. INDOT will be reconstructing the road in the near future and the City desires to replace storm structures prior to the INDOT project. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **TRSW221519, Jasper SR 231 Storm Sewer Replacement**

Funding amount: \$56,250

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Existing storm sewers located within the project area consist of vitrified clay and concrete which are broken and collapsing under the State Highway. Project will consist of replacement of failed storm sewer structures and pipes within SR 231 from the intersection of Hoffman Road to the intersection of 6th Street. Storm sewers will be replaced with new N-12 HDPE of equal diameter allowing for improved capacity within the pipes. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **TRSW221634, Kokomo SR 931 Storm Sewer Extension**

Funding amount: \$562,500

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Project will increase the size of a 36-inch storm sewer which will improve drainage at the intersection of Boulevard Street and State Road 931 and extend a storm sewer west on Boulevard St to connect the existing inlets west of the intersection. The City is expecting to increase the 36-inch storm sewer to a 60-inch and extend a 30-inch storm sewer to the inlets on Boulevard St. A hydrodynamic separator is proposed on the 30-inch pipe to reduce contaminants into Kokomo Creek. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

### **TRSW222949, Lakeside Improvement Association I-65 Stormwater Project**

Funding amount: \$3,500,000

Disbursed amount: \$96,089

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

#### **Project Overview**

Design and install 7500 LF of low pressure sewer system piping and appurtenances. Install up to 59 grinder pump stations, lateral lines, and abandon existing septic tanks. Connection of low-pressure sewer system to existing gravity sewers. Design and site prep, install of temporary siphon system, and installation of temporary and/or permanent sheet piling in Traders Point Lake. Stabilization of existing storm water spillway. Remove spillway, regrading, and

construction of concrete earthen spillway. Silt removal from Traders Point Lake, removal of in-situ earth, and final re-grading of disposal location. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF221049, Lawrence Water Main Replacement and Sewer**

Funding amount: \$2,050,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,343,229

Project Expenditure Category: 5.11-Drinking water: Transmission & distribution

**Project Overview**

Water main replacement for the current water system. This project identifies and prioritizes water mains for replacement based on the probability and consequence of failure. Replacement mains have been documented as having high number of main breaks, leaks, and customer complaints. Replacement will provide improve public health and water quality by reducing low pressure and boil orders resulting from breaks and repairs. Project also includes sanitary sewer improvements to eliminate system overflows. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW221733, Lewisville Reconstruction Project US40 - SR103**

Funding amount: \$1,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Provide stormwater outlets at Flatrock River and Applebutter Creek. A stormwater outlet coming from the west will follow Third Street and Cardinal Lane to reach Applebutter Creek. Most of the stormwater will flow to US40 to be captured within the storm sewers within US40. The far north portion of the project drains to a natural low area that drains to the Flatrock River. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF223367, Lieber State Recreation Area**

Funding amount: \$46,975

Disbursed amount: \$46,975

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

A new lift station to collect all SRA flows for pumping to the Cloverdale system. Force main routes are to be determined from the new SRA main lift station to the existing Cloverdale system. Analysis of the collection system and determine upgrades and improvements needed to convey the additional flows to the treatment facility. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW221855, Martinsville Stormwater Control Project**

Funding amount: \$20,191,500.00

Disbursed amount: \$141,881

Project Expenditure Category: 5.18-Water and Sewer: Other

**Project Overview**

The City of Martinsville is protected from the West Fork White River by an inadequate stormwater control system. A new system segment will be constructed along the south section

of SR 39 and will provide direct protection for approximately 15% of the population of Martinsville. This stormwater control system will tie into the existing north segment. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster. This project is funding from the Revenue Replacement allocation.

**SWIF223260, McCormick’s Creek State Park**

Funding amount: \$167,947.68

Disbursed amount: \$167,947.68

Project Expenditure Category: 5.7-Clean Water: Energy conservation

Project Overview

McCormick’s Creek State Park has needed a replacement generator. This project is purchasing a new, energy efficient generator. Removing the existing generator and preparation of the area the new equipment will be installed. Installation labor and equipment needed to install the new generator and providing an operational check on the newly installed generator. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW222046, Michigan City US Hwy 12 Stormwater Drainage Improvement Project**

Funding amount: \$62,370

Disbursed amount: \$62,370

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

Project Overview

Various locations are affected in this one project identified as the US Hwy 12 Stormwater Drainage Improvement Project. Raise shoulder and sidewalk and slope runoff to storm drain on Custer Ave. and install a new drainage system and connect this system to existing storm infrastructure on south side of US Hwy 12 near Custer Ave. To address water ponds after rainfall at intersection of US Hwy 12, install new stormwater inlets that could be connected to this storm sewer. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW221946, Michigan City White Ditch Drainage Improvement Project**

Funding amount: \$120,452

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

Project Overview

Project consists of tree cutting, brush clearing, and sediment removal from White Ditch from Fryer Road to approximately 792 feet south to the Outfall of the Sandin Industries stormwater retention pond. Sandin Industries is located along State Road 212 and the poor drainage in White Ditch not only affects drainage along State Road 212, but it also affects Sandin Industries. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW222154, Montgomery County Mace Stormwater**

Funding amount: \$466,200

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

Project Overview

Installation of size-appropriate pipe inlets and manholes and removing obstructions to handle typical weather event caused drainage at the intersection and further downstream. Near

CR200S create a drainage outlet by installing size-appropriate pipes, inlets, riprap, headwalls, and manholes. Project design will include positive overland flow grading in the event a storm larger than the design storm occurs to safely convey flows to the downstream channel. In addition to storm sewers, vegetated swales will be installed. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF221154, Montgomery County Nucor Tempur Corridor Water Project**

Funding amount: \$3,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution

**Project Overview**

Extending water main with approximately 22500 feet of 20-inch diameter water main. Approximately 2000 feet of pipe will be at the existing treatment plant site. Approximately 15000 feet of pipe will be placed along Nucor Road. Approximately 5300 feet of pipe will be placed west along CR 200S. Construction of a high service pumping station includes related electrical gear, backup generator controls, and site access. Installing a one-million-gallon water tower which is a critical component for a safe, reliable water supply. This project will contribute to human health.

**SWIF222533, New Castle Force Main Replacement**

Funding amount: \$5,500,000

Disbursed amount: \$3,888,771

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

The force main that is currently feeding the New Castle prison is failing. This feeds other areas and is affecting those as well as the prison. Replacing 16" failing force main to connect to jail. This is a partial replacement and addition of water main in the corridor. This will provide additional hook ups for county areas (subdivision) to tie in at a later date. This project will contribute to reducing climate change by reducing water loss.

**SWIF212461, Parke County Little Raccoon Creek Preservation Lee Allen Bryant**

Funding amount: \$3,938,101

Disbursed amount: \$3,580,010.40

Project Expenditure Category: 5.9-Clean Water: Nonpoint source

**Project Overview**

Project is to protect groundwater underlying the site, Little Raccoon Creek, and nearby surface waters from potential migration of contaminants. Project will complete the removal of friable asbestos containing material from the interior of the onsite powerhouse. Remove friable ACM from the exteriors of the powerhouse smokestack and complete its subsequent demolition. Removing and landfilling of the historical waste dumping area consisting of coal waste and trash present to the north of the onsite powerhouse per a work plan prepared by a certified engineer specializing in landfills. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW222248, Pendleton Regulated Drain Reconstruction**

Funding amount: \$784,225

Disbursed amount: \$601,161.04

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Reconstruct the regulated drainpipe and improve the capacity for future development. Project will abandon the existing pipe and install a new up-sized drain in place of the existing drain. New drain will be bored under SR 67 and the Indiana Railroad crossing. A pond where the drain outlets will be reconstructed to better manage the inflow of water coming from the drain. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW222338, Portland Meridian Street Drainage**

Funding amount: \$902,000

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Install a new storm sewer along Meridian St from Race St to the Salamonie River. Replace existing lines that run along Miller Branch and will connect the existing catchments at Arch High and Walnut St. The storm lines will be 36-inch to 48-inch in diameter. New inlets and structures will be installed in existing locations. The outlet will be replaced with a headwall and pipe with flap gate. This will provide better drainage and reduce the backflow into the system. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF211365, Posey County New Plant and Collection System**

Funding amount: \$5,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$3,273,118

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment

**Project Overview**

Construction of a new Wastewater Treatment Plant capable of providing treatment to the communities of Blairsville and Wadesville. The WWTP will be built as a modular facility to enable it to be expanded as demand increases. Project will provide sanitary sewers, gravity, and force main to tow communities who have been dealing with failing septic systems. This Regional Sewer District has been created to help address the lack of sanitary infrastructure through Posey County. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF222871, Potato Creek SP**

Funding amount: \$1,482,369

Disbursed amount: \$280,209.72

Project Expenditure Category: 5.11-Drinking water Transmission distribution

**Project Overview**

There are two water fill stations and dump stations located at Potato Creek State Park. The location for the main campground is split, with the water fill station on the east side of the roadway and the dump station on the west side of the roadway. Construction appears to have been done in the late 1970's. DNR has determined that the water fill stations and dump stations require immediate replacement. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF224568, Ridgeville WWTP Improvements**

Funding amount: \$1,406,500.00

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment

**Project Overview**

Project improves the WWTP including phosphorus removal, headworks rehabilitation and reconstruction, sludge handling improvements, replacements of skimmer and clarifiers, digester tank rehabilitation, chlorination system replacement, and effluent piping/outfall rehabilitation. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF221472, Scottsburg Water and Wastewater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$4,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$4,000,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

Sewer rehabilitation to address inflow and infiltration and the current Agreed Order mandating the fixing of the sewers and pump stations in the collection system which are overflowing as SSO events. This includes sewer lining, sewer replacement, lift station rehabilitation, and sump pump eliminations. Repairing the clear well tank at the water treatment plant. Repair leaks currently occurring which are leading to approximately leaking 100000 gallons per day. Replacing water lines to eliminate asbestos lines and address high occurrence of water main breaks. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF223428, Shakamak State Park**

Funding amount: \$82,500

Disbursed amount: \$79,275

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

Project consists of analysis of decommissioning existing wastewater treatment facility that currently includes a sanitary sewer collection system consisting of a combination of grinder pump stations and low-pressure sewers and gravity sewers. Regionalization with the City of Jasonville wastewater utility which will decommission the existing Shakamak State Park treatment facility. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF221563, Spurgeon Collection System and Regionalization with Lynnville**

Funding amount: \$1,150,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,043,616

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

A low-pressure collection system with lift station and force main to pump collected wastewater to neighboring town, Lynnville Wastewater Treatment Plant. 14,400 feet of sewer main and 27,500 feet of force main to convey wastewater. Grinder stations and lift stations. This project will eliminate the failing septic systems in the Town of Spurgeon. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW222849, State Fair Commission Fall Creek Pavilion Stormwater**

Funding amount: \$2,669,833.20

Disbursed amount: \$2,556,545.79

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

The Indiana State Fair Commission is improving the subsurface stormwater drainage system on the 200-acre Indiana State Fairgrounds campus. A new subsurface stormwater system has been designed for the south half of the campus. It includes replacing an undersized infrastructure with new subsurface pipes to support an existing 36-inch culvert pipe that runs under Fall Creek Parkway, as well as the addition of a new 42-inch culvert pipe that will also run under Fall Creek Parkway and discharge into Fall Creek and the new subsurface infrastructure. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF221677, Sullivan Industrial Park and Hospital Lift Station Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,300,000

Disbursed amount: \$727,075.09

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

**Project Overview**

Replace and upgrade two lift stations, eliminate double pumping, provide force main re-direction for Hospital, and provide a new gravity sewer service line extension north along Section Street. Project will serve the new county jail and will allow for additional development of the close-by nursing facilities and the construction of 26 additional assisted living and independent living projects serving the elderly community. New sewer line will allow for additional sewer line service connections for businesses located in the county that are currently serviced by septic facilities. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW222569, Sunman SR 101 Stormwater Improvement Project**

Funding amount: \$169,500

Disbursed amount: \$0

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

**Project Overview**

Inspect and clean current system. Clear all above ground stormwater conveyances and removal of obstructions, such as trees, large rocks, heavy vegetation, and other intrusions. Jetting and inspection of all subsurface stormwater conveyances, including video of system and grading condition of existing pipes. Clearing of all outfall areas to ensure no blockages exist. Engineer to assess drainage system, master plan, evaluation of current conditions based on watershed evaluation, and sewer televising/cleaning. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF223566, Tippecanoe River State Park**

Funding amount: \$168,059

Disbursed amount: \$168,059

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

***Project Overview***

Project includes analysis of a drinking water system and wastewater sanitary sewer system. This will identify existing and future system demands resulting in improvements needed for the existing utility facilities. These measures will improve the cost effectiveness of the current system and desirable methods needed for future system demands. This project will protect human health.

**SWIF211941, Trafalgar Plant and Collection System Improvements**

Funding amount: \$2,500,000

Disbursed amount: \$2,255,166

Project Expenditure Category: 5.2-Clean Water Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance

***Project Overview***

Project includes expanding the current Wastewater Treatment Plant. Expansion will include improvements to headworks, grit removal, oxidation ditch, construction of two clarifiers, addition of sludge lift station, replacement of UV disinfection equipment, lab remodel, installation of all necessary piping, and improved sludge handling facilities. Current inflow and infiltration issues will be addressed by rehabilitation of lift stations, force main relocation, and manhole rehabilitation. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**TRSW222627, Upland Jefferson Street Storm Improvements**

Funding amount: \$1,175,105

Disbursed amount: \$96,446.85

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

***Project Overview***

Installation of approximately 4520 feet of pipe, 11 inlet structures, and 11 storm manholes. The proposed facilities will replace the existing undersized storm sewers and will extend storm sewer to a few areas. The new facilities will have capacity for the 10-year design storm and will reduce excess stormwater and associated hazards in the Jefferson Street Drainage Basin during common rain events. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**TRSW222790, Wells County Murray Paving and Stormwater Improvements**

Funding amount: \$700,000

Disbursed amount: \$700,000

Project Expenditure Category: 5.6-Clean Water: Stormwater

***Project Overview***

Installing new storm sewer, mains, and catch basin to adequately service the Murray community. The proposed storm sewer mains will range in tile size from 12 inches to 36 inches. The catch basin structures will be placed strategically in the low areas and main drainage swales to collection the stormwater runoff. The storm sewer will be aligned within the existing



County rights-of-way, except for the storm sewer tie into the existing tributary swale. This will contribute to community resilience in the event of a natural disaster.

**SWIF224684, West Terre Haute WWTP Improvements**

Funding amount: \$1,652,000.00

Disbursed amount: \$1,049,443

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment

*Project Overview*

The project will include improvements to the WWTP, including the installation of a new influent macerator, flowmeter, and mechanical fine screen; replacement of DO sensors and effluent weir; conversion of the current chlorine tank to manually cleaned UV disinfection; and replacement of the sludge transfer pumps, diffusers and decant weir gates. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF212189, Western Wayne WTP Upgrade**

Funding amount: \$ 2,000,000

Disbursed amount: \$492,500

Project Expenditure Category: 5.1-Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment

*Project Overview*

Multiple parts of Wastewater Treatment Plant will be addressed. Upgrades to the headworks screening and grit removal processes. Improved raw wastewater pumping, and influent and effluent flow metering. Addition of a new extended aeration system and replacing the existing clarification system with new circular clarifiers. Rehabilitating the existing Biolac basin as a sludge storage tank. Upgrading the UV disinfection system to treat proposed peak flows. Replacing the existing solids handling processes with updated facilities and equipment and rehabilitating the existing digesters. Replacing the genset and automatic transfer switch along with electrical system improvements. Adding supervisory control and data acquisition system. This project will protect the environment and human health.

**SWIF223092, Whitley County New Collection and Interceptor Sewers**

Funding amount: \$4,400,000

Disbursed amount: \$1,401,926

Project Expenditure Category: 5.4-Clean Water Combined sewer overflows

*Project Overview*

Dunfee, Coesse, Churubusco West and South, and E County Line Road S are residential communities that have existing septic systems in desperate need of repairs or are non-compliant. Project consists of low-pressure sewer systems in all five communities involving approximately 14700 combined LF of mainline pressure sewer and 97 grinder station units. Dunfee will connect to a private utility, Aqua Indiana. Coesse will connect to the municipality of Columbia City. Churubusco West and South will connect to Town of Churubusco WWTP. The East County Line Road South community will connect to Aqua Indiana. All providing wastewater treatment for the service areas. This project will protect the environment and human health.

# Indiana Department of Transportation-Infrastructure Projects

American Rescue Plan Act as of 6/30/2023								
Contract	Road	Description	District	County	ARPA Encumbrances	ARPA Expense	Total	
R-40578	SR 55	HMA Overlay from US 52 N Jct to US 24; Small Structure 0.64 miles N of US 52	Crawfordsville	Benton/Newton	\$ 16,649,408.33	\$ 3,268,311.67	\$ 19,917,720.00	
R-40573	US 231	HMA Overlay from 0.03 miles S of SR 240 to 1.61 miles N of SR 240; Utility Relocation (Greencastle)		Putnam	\$ 12,359,086.57	\$ 1,543,739.25	\$ 13,902,825.82	
R-41623	US 231	Small Structures & Drains (3 locations in Montgomery); Auxiliary Passing Lanes from 4.19 miles N of I 74 to 2.53 miles N of SR 28; HMA Overlay from 4.27 miles S of SR 28 to 0.66 miles S of SR 28	Crawfordsville	Tippecanoe	\$ 12,343,998.92	\$ 3,517,362.25	\$ 15,861,361.17	
R-42909	I 65	Bridge Deck Replacement over SR 43, CSX, & Prophets Rock Rd; Added Travel Lanes N of SR 43			\$ 46,530,657.26	\$ 47,344,688.94	\$ 93,875,346.20	
R-41580	I 469	Interchange Modification I 469/I 69; Bridge Widening over Clinton Street; Deck Overlay over St. Joe Rd., St. Joseph River, & Clinton Street	Allen		\$ 13,223,399.01	\$ 8,888,780.99	\$ 22,112,180.00	
R-43168	I 469	Pipe Liner for Martin Ditch, Tiernan Ditch, Bender Ditch & Rock Ditch; Small Structure for Koehlinger Drain, Maplecrest Rd., Grover Ditch, Minnich Rd., & Rock Ditch			\$ 6,216,602.25	\$ 4,199,299.75	\$ 10,415,902.00	
R-43173	SR 930 & US 30	Concrete Pavement Restoration from 0.71 miles W of I 469 to I 469 (SR 930) & from I 469 to 1.55 Miles E of I 469 (US 30)	Fort Wayne	Dekalb/Noble	\$ 2,553,757.00	\$ -	\$ 2,553,757.00	
R-43184	US 6	HMA Overlay from 0.10 miles E of SR 3 to I 69			\$ 269,488.73	\$ 6,725,711.22	\$ 6,995,199.95	
R-39851	US 20	Added travel Lanes from SR 15 to 4.14 miles E of SR 15	Fort Wayne	Elkhart	\$ 31,234,183.53	\$ 16,992,342.13	\$ 48,226,525.66	
B-43187	Multiple	(US 30) Substructure Repair & Rehab over SR 15, (US 20) Joint Repair or Replace over CR 13, & Bridge Deck Overlay Deeds Creek (US 30), Tippecanoe River (SR 19), & Eel River (SR 15)			Elkhart/Kosciusko/Wabash	\$ 988,711.02	\$ 73,620.42	\$ 1,062,331.44
R-41565	SR 22	Replace Superstructure over Central RR; Pavement Replacement from 1.82 miles N of SR 26 to Town of Upland	Fort Wayne	Grant	\$ 16,088,830.32	\$ -	\$ 16,088,830.32	
R-43180	I 69	Concrete Pavement Restoration from 0.41 miles S of SR 26 to 1.29 miles N of US 35/SR 22			\$ 8,825,358.42	\$ 4,788,953.77	\$ 13,614,312.19	
R-43508	I 69	Deck Overlay over Little Black Creek & Wabash River; Replace Superstructure over Salamonie River Rd.; Pipe Lining over Detamore Creek & Wiley Creek; HMA Overlay from 5.64 miles N of SR 18 to 0.37 miles S of SR 5	Greenfield	Grant/Huntington	\$ 17,227,122.12	\$ 9,295,299.04	\$ 26,522,421.16	
B-41640	US 31	Small Structure Replacement, Camies Branch of Pipe Creek N of SR 218 & Mills Ditch N of SR 16; Bridge Deck Overlay, over Big Pipe Creek & the Wabash River			Miami	\$ 15,102,080.73	\$ 4,974,154.53	\$ 20,076,235.26
R-41946	US 31	New Bridge 236th Street over US 31, Ramp over Hinkle Creek & New Interchange at 236th Street	Greenfield	Hamilton	\$ 6,997,275.71	\$ 15,028,592.63	\$ 22,025,868.34	
R-42188	US 31	Bridge Replacement over Little Cicero Creek, New Bridge 276th Street over US 31, & New Interchange at 276th Street			\$ 22,527,590.09	\$ 12,233,351.05	\$ 34,760,941.14	
R-41536	I 465 & PR 69	New Road Construction (PR 69), from 1 mile S of SR 144 to I 465; Road Reconstruction (I 465) Reconfiguration from I 70 to Mann Rd. & from US 31 to I 65; Pipe Lining (I 465) 2.1 miles W of I 65S	Greenfield	Marion/Morgan	\$ 299,920,168.32	\$ 39,963,467.57	\$ 339,883,635.89	
B-39052	US 31	NB Bridge, North of SR 28 over N/S Railroad			Tipton	\$ 4,566,426.53	\$ 11,761,125.70	\$ 16,327,552.23
B-41510	US 27	NB & SB Bridge over RR 0.3 miles N of US 40 WB	Greenfield	Wayne	\$ 18,058,472.93	\$ 2,389,511.16	\$ 20,447,984.09	
B-43838	US 31 & SR 16	Small Structure Maintenance & Repair S Junction SR 110; Substructure & Bridge Repair W of US 31			Cass/Fulton	\$ 109,870.44	\$ 188,959.91	\$ 298,830.35
R-41434	SR 114 & SR 16	Overlay US 41 to I 65 HMA Overlay 3.2 miles E of US 41 to 4.2 miles E of US 41	Greenfield	Jasper/Newton	\$ 16,073,515.80	\$ -	\$ 16,073,515.80	
B-41440	SR 51	3.3 miles N of US 30			Lake	\$ 439,462.54	\$ -	\$ 439,462.54
R-43807	Multiple	Small Structure Pipe Lining US 30 & US 231; Small Structure Replacement SR 49, SR 51, US 20, & US 231	LaPorte	Lake/Porter	\$ 2,028,986.58	\$ 11,873.00	\$ 2,040,859.58	
B-42579	US 31	New Bridge Construction over Elkhart Western Railroad			Marshall	\$ 27,133,052.61	\$ 2,286,959.07	\$ 29,420,011.68
R-42688	Multiple	Small Structure Replacement (US 6) 3.9 miles W of US 31; Thin Deck Overlay (US 31) Plym/Goshen Trail & W 6th Rd; Thin Deck Overlay (SR 23) over Pine Creek	LaPorte	Marshall/St. Joseph	\$ 1,421,021.23	\$ 3,607.25	\$ 1,424,628.48	
B-41438	US 30 & US 49	Bridge Replacement over Crooked Creek (US 30) & Deck Overlay over Pleasant TWP Ditch (Us 49)			Porter	\$ 5,435,348.87	\$ 139,719.04	\$ 5,575,067.91
B-42986	US 20 & US 31	Thin Deck Overlay (US 20) WB over US 20 WB/EB; Thin Deck Overlay (US 31) SB over US 20 WB/EB & over US 31 NB/SB	Seymour	St. Joseph	\$ 1,253,199.84	\$ 737,568.26	\$ 1,990,768.10	
B-40719	I 64	Bridge Rehab & Repair Sherman Minton over Ohio River			Royd	\$ 19,545,508.22	\$ 29,594,710.53	\$ 49,140,218.75
R-41542	PR 69	New Road Construction Johnson & Morgan County Segments; New Bridge Teeters Rd., Myra Lane, Smith Valley Rd., SR 144; Dry Swale & Bluff Creek; Bridge Replacement over Clear Creek, Stotts Creek, Honey Creek & Bluff Creek; Bridge Rehab over Crooked Creek	Seymour	Johnson/Morgan	\$ 36,015,806.25	\$ 136,440,840.80	\$ 172,456,647.05	
R-39907	SR 156	Slide Correction 0.7 miles W of SR 56/SR 156 W Junction to 1.5 miles W of SR 56/SR 156 E Junction			Ohio/Switzerland	\$ 13,850,000.00	\$ -	\$ 13,850,000.00
R-41461	SR 129	HMA Overlay US 50 to SR 48; Small Structure Replacement 3.04 miles N of US 50	Seymour	Ripley	\$ 4,864,132.64	\$ 3,129,269.88	\$ 7,993,402.52	
R-40952	SR 156 & SR 250	HMA Overlay (SR 156) 0.13 miles W of SR 101 to 1.8 miles E of SR 101; (SR 250) SR 129 to SR 156			Switzerland	\$ 2,476,747.61	\$ 4,456,796.89	\$ 6,933,544.50
B-42717	Multiple	Thin Deck Overlay (I 69) over Trib Creek, Pigeon Creek, Keg Creek, NS RR, Humane Creek, Tepe Rd., CR 650, Smith Fork, CR 550, Bam Branch Creek, Wildlife Undercrossing, & CR 150N; Thin Deck Overlay (SR 168) over I 69; Thin Deck Overlay (SR 64) over Keg Creek & I 69; Thin Deck Overlay (SR 68) over Bam Branch Creek	Vincennes	Gibson/Pike	\$ 6,536,756.79	\$ 24,316.85	\$ 6,561,073.64	
R-44330	SR 61 & US 41	HMA Overlay (SR 61) from SR 241 to 0.20 miles E of US 41; HMA Overlay (US 41) from 0.58 miles S of intersection with US 50; Thin Deck Overlay (US 41) over Snapp Creek			Knox	\$ 7,288,882.00	\$ -	\$ 7,288,882.00
B-44119	PR 69	Development for a New Terrain Approach from the Indiana State Line	Vincennes	Vanderburgh	\$ 5,022,260.86	\$ 7,153,590.48	\$ 12,175,851.34	
R-42753	I 69	Concrete Pavement Restoration from 2.3 miles E of US 41 to I 64			\$ 13,458,792.27	\$ -	\$ 13,458,792.27	
R-39921	SR 66	Intersection Improvement at Epworth Road; 0.16 miles E of I 69	Vincennes	Warrick	\$ 12,427,521.71	\$ 779,991.92	\$ 13,207,513.63	
Total Obligated & Expended					\$ 727,063,484.05	\$ 377,936,515.95	\$ 1,105,000,000.00	



# Health Issues and Challenges Grant Program

Federal Report (HEA 1007)



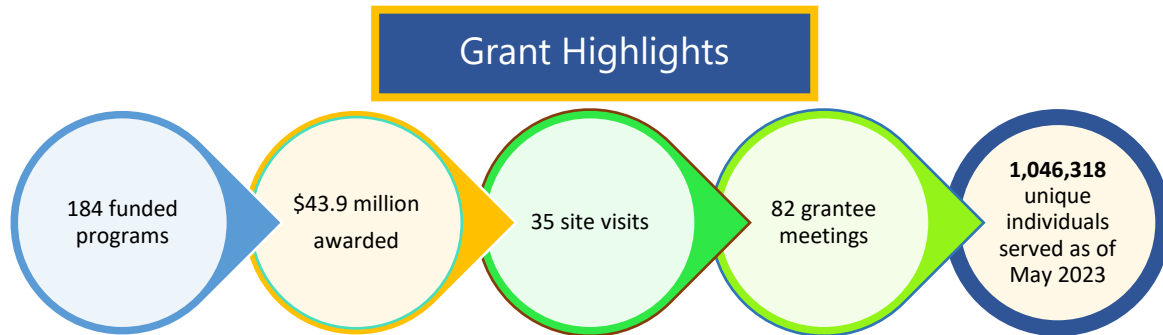
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# Executive Summary

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On July 1, 2021, the Indiana General Assembly passed House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1007, authorizing the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) to administer the Health Issues and Challenges Grant (HIC) program through an allocation of \$50 million from the American Rescue Plan Act. The purpose of this program is to improve health outcomes by preventing or reducing the prevalence of chronic disease (asthma, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes); hepatitis C; food insecurity and obesity; tobacco or nicotine use, and elevated blood lead levels through disease prevention programs, including community paramedicine and community health workers/patient navigators.

Two rounds of applications were administered, generating 214 applications. Applicants were evaluated based on how their programs would serve their communities by addressing health disparities, poverty and other issues that negatively impact health outcomes. A total of 184 programs representing 155 organizations received funding in the total amount of \$43.9 million. The awardees serve Allen, Blackford, Boone, Cass, Clark Clinton, Crawford, Delaware, Elkhart, Fayette, Fulton, Gibson, Grant, Hamilton, Hancock, Henry, Jackson, Jasper, Jay, Johnson, Knox, Kosciusko, La Porte, Lake, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Orange, Porter, Randolph, Ripley, Shelby, Starke, Sullivan Tipton, Union, Vanderburgh, Vigo, Wabash, Washington and Wayne counties and include health systems, non-profits, faith-based organizations, and local health departments.

Grantees in each priority area have specific goals and strategies. For example:

- Asthma grantees are working to reduce emergency department visits for Hoosiers aged 5 years and older by focusing on reducing environmental triggers, improving quality of care, and strengthening the structure of asthma programming.
- Cancer grantees are working to increase the rates of age-appropriate cancer screenings, including mammograms, PAP tests and colon cancer screenings.
- Cardiovascular health grantees work to help individuals control high blood pressure by supporting patients with education about medication adherence, physical activity, and other strategies.

- Diabetes grantees work to increase the number and use of the National Diabetes Prevention Program across the state.
- The Health Issues and Challenges Grant also supports 14 Mobile-Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine programs, which help serve medically vulnerable populations and decrease healthcare costs by reducing unnecessary emergency department visits and ambulance transports.
- Community health workers are helping Hoosiers access medical and non-medical services and programs such as translation, counseling, mentoring, social support, and transportation.
- Food insecurity and obesity program recipients focus on numerous areas to address nutrition and physical activity, including schools, educational settings, workplace wellness, breastfeeding, and community programs.
- On July 1, 2022, Indiana lowered the threshold for elevated blood lead levels in children, allowing the state to intervene earlier to reduce the impact of lead exposure. Local health departments are using funding to manage the increased caseloads that resulted from this change.
- Hepatitis C funding is being used to increase the percentage of Hoosiers who are aware of their hepatitis C virus status and link them to care.

As of May 2023, 1,046,318 unique individuals have been served with this funding.

IDOH developed the Health Innovation Partnerships and Programs (HIPP) Division to oversee the HIC grant and convened a working group consisting of internal subject matter and fiscal experts and representatives from the State Budget Agency to prepare operational and programmatic grant guidance, an electronic submission form, a dedicated web page, and electronic mailbox for inquiries. Grant proposals were required to include specific metrics to measure progress, itemized budget, and sustainability of effort beyond the grant term. Additionally, applicants submitted information on how their program addressed differences in health metrics or health outcomes specific to a region, county, community, sex, and/or ethnicity. IDOH is partnering with the Indiana Management Performance Hub to create a webpage to track progress.

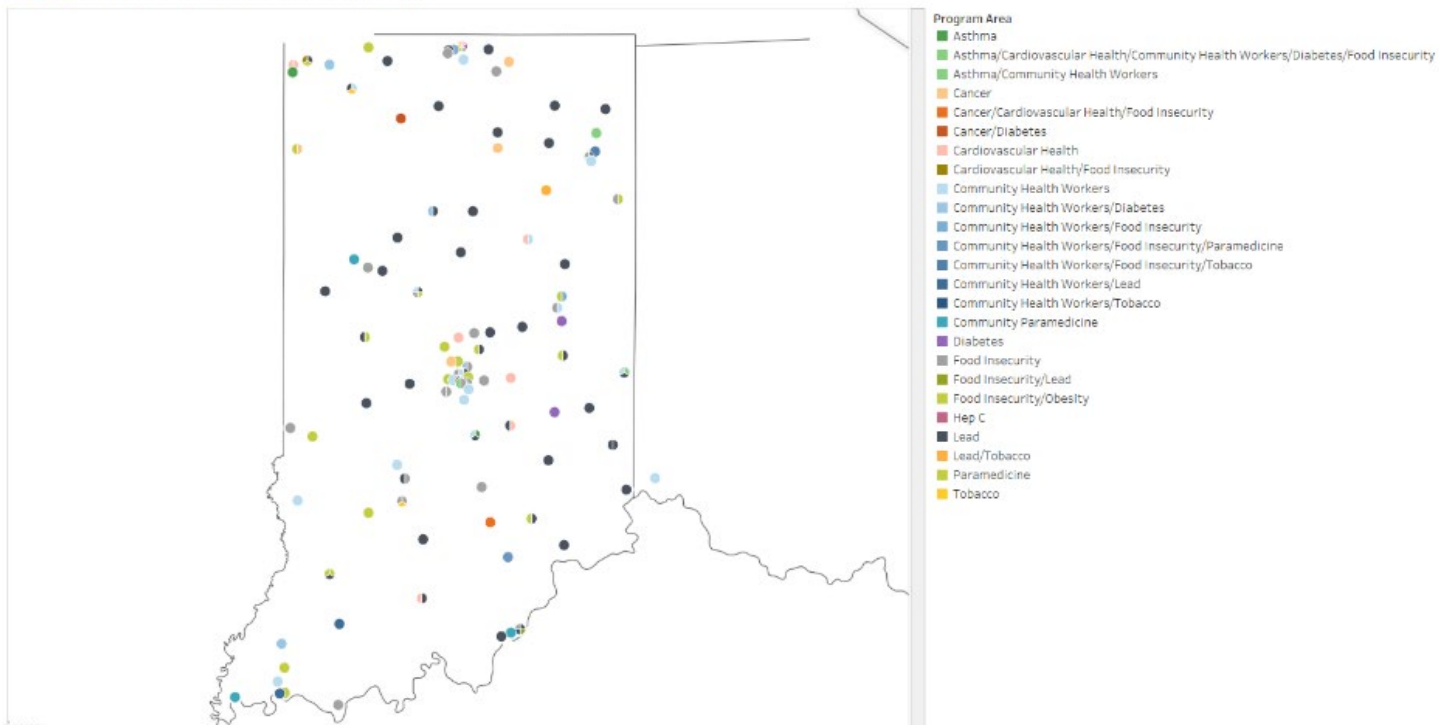
Internal partnerships within IDOH and external partner collaborations remain crucial to the progress and success of this program. In the last year, the HIPP team conducted 35 site visits, 82 grantee meetings and ongoing interagency division meetings to ensure this work is collaborative and sustainable. In May 2023, the HIPP division received an additional \$28.5 million from the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity grant. With approval from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), HIPP plans to award these funds to eligible organizations that did not receive grants previously due to limited HIC funding and to expand and sustain the work of current grantees.

# Management Performance Hub (MPH)

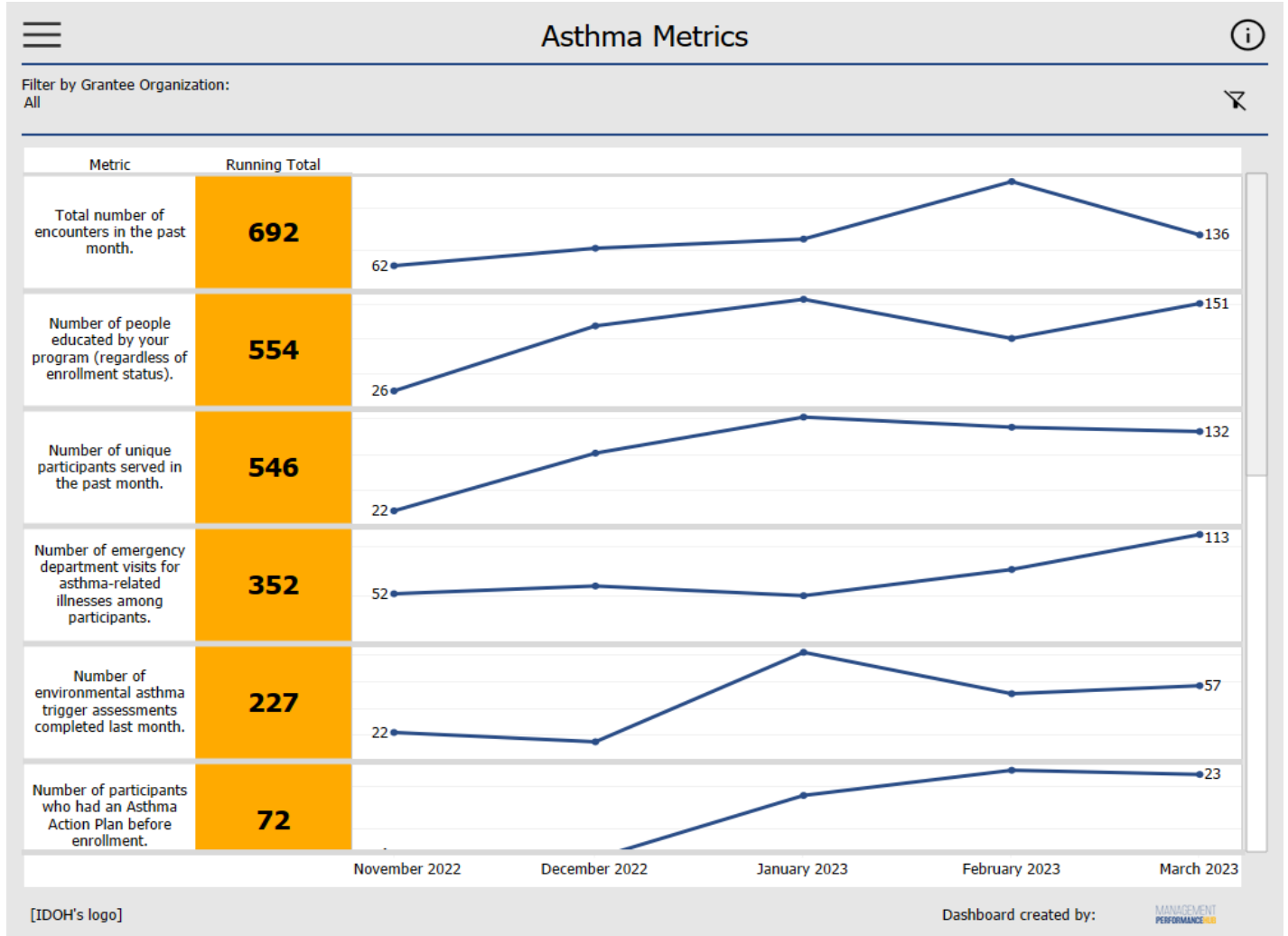
## Process, Data workflow, and Dashboard Products:

The State of Indiana's analytics agency, the Management Performance Hub (MPH), has partnered with the HIPP team to provide three dashboard products and data quality reviews/metrics. The two initial dashboard products are the public-facing *Grantee Metrics* dashboard and the *Internal Data Quality* Grantees self-report data via a monthly web-based REDCap survey. MPH connects to this data and runs it through a program to clean and standardize fields, then imports the data for dashboard development. All work is conducted in an MPH-protected environment, and any data or dashboard exports must first be reviewed and approved in advance by an MPH committee. An example of MPH's dashboard is below.

## Grantee and Partner Map Dashboard:



## Example REDCap Reports Page - Cardiovascular Health Program



## Health Issues and Challenges Grantees Awarded June 2022-June 2023

### List of Health Issues and Challenges Grantees Awarded June 2022-June 2023:

Health Issues and Challenges Grant-funded clinics, non-profits, schools, food pantries, faith-based organizations and grassroots organizations that support **the following program areas** in Indiana:

- Chronic diseases (asthma, diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular disease)
- Community health workers
- Community paramedicine
- Hepatitis C
- Tobacco
- Lead
- Food insecurity and obesity



Grantee funding rounds are posted on the IDOH [Health Innovation Partnerships and Programs website](#). Below are links to the list of grantee funding rounds. Each link provides grantee name, counties served, organization website and funding allocations.

- [Grantees Funded Round 1](#)
- [Grantees Funded Round 2](#)
- [Grantees Funded Round 3](#)



## Chronic Disease (Asthma, Cancer, Cardiovascular Health, Diabetes)

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### Program Overview

The purpose of the Health Issues and Challenges Chronic Disease Program is the improvement of chronic diseases that impact individuals throughout Indiana. Chronic diseases, including asthma, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes, are the focus of this program area.

**The Health Issues and Challenges Asthma Program** aims to reduce the burden of asthma for Indiana adults and children. Asthma grantees are working to reduce emergency department visits for people aged 5 years and older who suffer with asthma by focusing on three components: reducing environmental triggers, improving quality care, and strengthening the structure of asthma programming. Four funded asthma programs are implementing strategies that promote coordinated care for people with asthma: expanded access to and delivery of asthma self-management education, expanded access to and delivery of home visits (as needed) for asthma trigger reduction, and education for asthma self-management, along with strengthening systems supporting guidelines-based medical care, including appropriate prescribing and use of inhaled corticosteroids, and facilitating home energy efficiency. HIC grantees are providing patients with mitigation supplies, asthma education materials and assistance with medication and finding a primary care doctor for regular visits.

**The HIC Cancer Program** ensures all Hoosiers are appropriately screened for cancer. The program-specific outcomes aim to increase the number of Hoosiers aged 50-75 years who have had a mammogram in the past two years, increase the number of females aged 21-65 years who have had a PAP test within the last three years, and increase the number of adults aged 50-75 years who have had a colonoscopy, flexible sigmoidoscopy, or blood stool test within the appropriate time frame. Grantees are using cancer-specific screening assessment tools, building partnerships to increase access to care, providing personalized results, and giving patient guidance and recommendations based on the results of their assessment. Patients can save the results of their assessment to use during visits with their primary care doctor or professionals in healthcare settings.

**The HIC Cardiovascular Health Program** provides interventions to control high blood pressure, also called hypertension (HTN), one of the greatest risk factors for heart disease. Supporting patients in HTN management and providing education regarding medication adherence, increasing physical activity, dietary changes, and managing stroke factors are a few of the strategies being implemented by HIC grantees to increase care and decrease risk factors for Hoosiers.

**The HIC Diabetes Program** aims to increase the use of the National Diabetes Prevention Program (NDPP) by offering more physical and virtual programs and diabetes self-management opportunities by starting a program and/or training staff to deliver the program. Patients are being screened for and diagnosed when blood pressure, A1C, or cholesterol values are out of range. HIC diabetes grantees have hired registered nurses to provide diabetes prevention, education, and control. NDPP programs are beginning with at least five to 10 participants, with the goal to include a higher number of participants.

## Community Paramedicine

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### Program Overview:

The Health Issues and Challenges Grant supports 14 of the 34 Mobile-Integrated Healthcare (MIH) and Community Paramedicine (CP) Programs across the state. The purpose of these funds is to improve health outcomes among medically vulnerable populations, to save healthcare dollars by increasing access to care and preventing unnecessary ambulance transports, to decrease emergency department visits, and to decrease the number of hospital readmissions.

The National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMTs) defines "Mobile integrated healthcare - community paramedicine (MIH-CP) [as] the provision of health care using patient-centered, mobile resources in the out-of-hospital environment. MIH-CP is provided by a wide array of healthcare entities and practitioners that are administratively or clinically integrated with EMS agencies, while CP is one or more services provided by EMS agencies and practitioners that are administratively or clinically integrated with other healthcare entities."

Of the 14 funded MIH-CP programs, four are healthcare entities, whereas the other 10 programs are EMS agencies. Their initiatives are unique to the communities they serve; each is based upon the most recent community health needs assessment or annual emergency run reports. The most common MIH-CP program areas are the following: maternal and infant health, chronic disease management, fall and injury prevention, hospital discharge follow-up / re-admission prevention, illness and injury prevention, and immunizations.

The IDOH HIC-supported Mobile Integrated Healthcare-Community Paramedicine programs fill the gaps within local healthcare infrastructure. Community paramedicine programs operate under the supervision of a medical director and offer a range of services to continue a patient's care at home.

**All programs operate under the supervision and oversight of their own medical director.**

Services include, but are not restricted to, the following:

### **Maternal and Infant Health**

- Prenatal visits if/when patient cannot travel to the service provider
- Patient history and physical examination
- Physical and mental health screenings
- Hyperemesis gravidarum management
- Medication reconciliation, medication sorting, medication disposal
- Follow-up/post-discharge
- Maternal/infant health education
- Screen for hazards of safety and wellbeing within the home
- Brief action planning and motivational interviewing
- Transportation assistance
- Safe sleep education
- Abusive head trauma prevention education (Period of PURPLE Crying)
- Home safety inspections
- Social service referrals
- Assistance in developing coping skills for pregnancy and parenting-related challenges
- Tobacco and nicotine cessation

### **Chronic Disease Management**

- Post-hospital discharge care/resource management
- Medication reconciliation
- Food insecurity management
- Wound care
- Physical and occupational therapy review
- In-home blood work
- Weekly vital sign checks
- Diabetes management education
- Slips, trips and fall evaluations

- Fire safety evaluation
- Coordinating with outside resources/agencies
- Patient advocacy
- Diet and weight monitoring
- Telehealth visits with physician or dietitian
- IV therapy
- Post-acute follow-up
- Tobacco and nicotine cessation
- Pulmonary rehabilitation
- Prescription assistance
- Setting up medical alarm systems i.e., Life Alert

### Fall and Injury Prevention

- Fall risk/home safety
- Setting up medical alarm systems, i.e. Life Alert
- Child wellness, illness, and injury prevention
- Immunizations
- Individualized health education
- Behavioral health education
- Social support services

The HIC-funded Community Paramedics serve 1,121,936 Hoosiers in total. Jurisdictions of funded agencies range from township to county-wide. This total population number is the total of all ZIP codes indicated of service areas.

All MIH-CP programs meet bi-monthly for a statewide cohort meeting. This meeting is a time for networking, collaboration and HIC Grant updates. This meeting also serves as a hub for new resources to be shared and partnerships to be made. The HIPP Division Community Paramedicine Program and the Indiana Department of Homeland Security’s Division of Mobile Integrated Healthcare have formally merged their bi-monthly meetings to offer the same resources to all 34 MIH-CP programs across the state with the same opportunities to expand, learn, grow, and sustain as Indiana develops this innovative approach to address the gaps within health care.



**SERVICE AREA**  
 White County + Jefferson Township (Carroll County)

**Services**

- Chronic Disease Management (since Aug. 2022)
- Hospital Readmission Prevention (since Aug. 2022)
- Maternal and Child Health, "Project Sprout" (since Feb. 2023)

**PROGRAM DATA**

<b>88</b> Individuals Served	<b>227</b> Home Visits	<b>36</b> Referrals to Community Organizations
<b>13</b> Medication Reconciliations	<b>4%</b> Hospital Readmission Rate for InCP Patients	
<b>20</b> Car Seats Secured	<b>Other Activities</b>	
<b>5</b> Safe Sleep Areas Secured	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% of CPs trained in trauma-informed care</li> <li>• CLC-certified OB Specialist CP (pending)</li> <li>• Local partnerships with DCS and WIC</li> <li>• Networking with neighboring healthcare settings, legislators, union leaders, and key stakeholders</li> <li>• Created a mission statement for Project Sprout</li> <li>• Created Project Sprout website that includes a self-referral portal</li> </ul>	

# Community Health Workers

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## Program overview

The Health Issues and Challenges Grant funds various organizations for community health workers. These individuals work in their communities and are often seen as patient navigators, work with a case manager, and provide direct service. Community health workers have specific work activities, such as providing culturally appropriate health promotion and health education, including assistance accessing medical and non-medical services and programs such as translation, interpreting, counseling, mentoring, social support, and transportation.

Many other outcomes of community health worker services are improved access to and use of healthcare services, better understanding between community members and the health and social services system, reduced need for emergency and specialty services, enhanced communication between community members and health providers, and improved adherence to health recommendations.

Some of the community health worker services include:

- Growing patient support services for non-English speaking communities
- Focuses on improving health outcomes for the four most common chronic diseases:
  - Diabetes
  - Hypertension
  - COPD
  - Congestive heart failure
- Providing direct education and resources to patients, such as taking blood pressure readings and providing patients with blood pressure cuffs
- Expanding the number of bilingual community health workers
- Providing interpreters to non-English speaking patients to screen them for social needs and access to increase resources
- Enrolling in chronic care management services
- Intervention to prevent infant mortality and improve birth outcomes and national best practice:
  - Own Your Journey Program: Wellness program focused on helping new parents become healthy in mind, body, and spirit before having a baby.
- Patient navigators completing individuals' assessment screening tools. then following up with a person-centered goal plan.

Community health worker grantees are required to submit monthly metrics documenting the success and process of the program. Measures collected include the demographics of individuals served, training opportunities, referrals, screening, education and outreach, and healthcare services.

The HIPPP team provides technical assistance to grantees. All community health worker grantees are required to attend bi-monthly cohort meetings during which they provide implementation status, share success stories,

and can ask questions. Grantees also have the option to meet one-on-one with their coordinator if they require additional assistance. Grantees also meet quarterly for technical assistance calls.

## Food Insecurity and Obesity

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### Program Overview

The HIC Food Insecurity and Obesity Program area represents a variety of activities, with an emphasis on environmental change, systems supports and planning efforts to address nutrition and physical activity. This program area focuses on six components to include: schools and after school, early care and education, workplace wellness, breastfeeding, physical activity, and nutrition in communities. The activities are implemented in a variety of statewide and local settings, including:

- Brick-and-mortar food pantries
- Mobile pantries
- Food deliveries
- School backpack programs
- Workplaces
- Community-based organizations
- Healthcare centers
- Early childcare facilities
- Local education agencies

Within the HIC grant program, a total of 43 programs were awarded within the food insecurity and obesity program. HIC grantees focusing on school and after-school programs are working to increase the utilization of Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child Model (WSCC) for school wellness, implementation of Safe Routes to School and other school-based physical activity, professional development, and health education for school staff on how to incorporate enhanced physical activity during and after the school day, farm-to-school activities, and summer feeding or nutritious backpack programs. These programs increase access to food and promote a healthy lifestyle.

The WSCC model is student-centered and works to decrease unhealthy behaviors in early childhood using evidence-based practices. Students are unable to learn and exhibit success in their academics without proper nutrition and other forms of support from the school and community. WSCC works to help accomplish the goal of decreasing unhealthy behaviors in students. Purdue Polytechnic High Schools (PPHS) are “Reimagining School Food” by prioritizing local foods to help create an environment where students are set to thrive. In addition, PPHS has launched a food pantry for students and families experiencing food insecurity. The pantry serves at least 40 people each month. As a part of the WSCC model, PPHS “considers the community their classroom.”

Multiple Safe Routes to School plans have been created for schools across the state, with emphasis on supporting schools in areas where students receive free and reduced lunches. These communities are in high-traffic areas, where students encounter busy roads, with the threat of possible harm, due to lack of

infrastructure that provides safe walking, biking, and access to public transit. In May 2023, four Safe Routes to School events were hosted on the same day: two in Fort Wayne and two in Indianapolis, in conjunction with the HIC grant program. The "Bike, Walk, Roll" event gave students the option to participate in a ride to school in collaboration with HIC grantee Health by Design. Students were provided with breakfast and helmets as they arrived before the start of the school day. These events will continue to be implemented at schools across the state.

### Fort Wayne Community Schools Tower Gardens

Health Issues and Challenges-funded farm-to-school activities are giving students the opportunity to learn about, and grow, fresh produce outside or using tower gardens located inside school buildings. The use of garden towers is a way to grow more fresh produce by planting the produce vertically. This allows the plant's roots to have a steady stream of water and minerals needed for growth. Students learn to grow and harvest the produce during the school day. To date, 31 tower gardens have been purchased for schools and have begun to yield consistent harvest.



### Goshen Health Park Bench Fitness Program

Health Issues and Challenges food insecurity and obesity grantees are working to increase the number of built environments to encourage physical activity, the number of sites that send healthy meals home for children 18 years and under during school breaks, and access to healthy foods (fruits and vegetables) and beverages. Community walking trails, park programs such as a park bench fitness program being launched by Goshen Health and playgrounds are being implemented in communities across Indiana.



HIC grantees are creating access to healthy food in communities by collaborating with like organizations, providing culturally appropriate options to promote equity in food pantries, and increasing their overall capacity to serve Hoosiers. By adopting culturally responsive practices, organizations are providing a safe space for individuals who face obstacles with choosing and preparing the food provided by the food pantry. Mobile pantry programs are operated in rural and urban communities that lack access to grocery stores to help provide healthy food options locally. Food boxes are being delivered to homes and senior communities, which is important for individuals who are homebound due to medical reasons and those who lack reliable transportation. HIC grantees also are providing healthy food backpacks on each Friday for students who are experiencing food insecurity.



# Lead Abatement

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## Local Health Department Grants

The Health Issues and Challenges funds for the Local Health Department (LHD) lead grants were allocated to help support the additional caseloads LHDs across the state would assume with the July 1, 2022, lowering of the elevated blood lead level threshold. The change moved the level of elevation to 3.5 µg/dL but only requires LHD intervention via case management when a child has a confirmatory blood lead test of 5.0 µg/dL or higher instead of the previous 10 µg/dL. To aid the LHDs financially as they provide services to these children and families, the grant was set up on a per-case reimbursement system. A formula developed by the IDOH Lead and Healthy Homes Division was used to project the number of cases each LHD would see during the two-year grant period, which determined the total allocated amount each LHD was eligible to receive. All LHDs were eligible to receive their allocated award, but only those that applied received funding.

A single award within a grantee is split into two service categories/line items: case management and environmental inspection. For reimbursement eligibility through this grant, case management steps for each case include a home visit by LHD staff, a nutritional assessment/referral, and a developmental assessment/referral. Environmental inspection steps needed for reimbursement are a home risk assessment performed by licensed LHD staff and a submission of those assessment samples to the lab for analysis. The case management line-item amount was received by all awarded grantees. However, due to the capacity of different LHDs, a few grantees opted out of their allocated environmental inspection funding. This decision was made due to staffing, as not all LHDs have a licensed risk assessor on staff. As LHDs provide services and complete the required steps, they submit case claims on a monthly invoice that is then reviewed to ensure the completion of the steps listed previously.

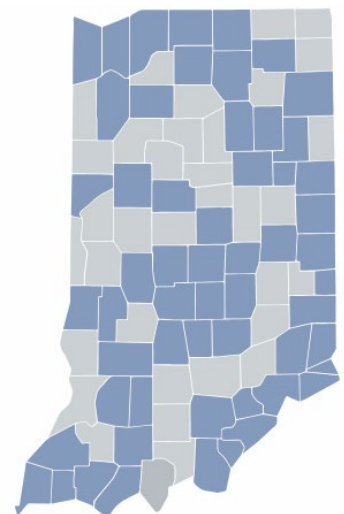
## Funding Received by the Lead and Healthy Homes Division

HIC funding also was allocated to the Lead and Healthy Homes (LHH) division to support the increased caseload the state would be seeing with the lowering of the elevated blood lead level threshold. Through this funding and to address the increased caseload, the LHH division was able to bring in additional staff to support the associated increase in case management, risk assessments and licensing, surveillance, and administrative coordination. Additionally, LHH was able to purchase 24 new X-ray fluorescent (XRF) devices with this funding. The XRF units are used during risk assessments to instantly identify the lead levels in paint around the home and determine where exposure may be occurring.

LHH loaned 21 of these units across the state to LHDs with licensed risk assessors to use when

providing environmental inspection services in their respective counties. The remaining three XRF units went to

**Local health departments in counties shaded in blue offer lead testing. More information is available [here](#).**





LHH staff and contract risk assessors, as they perform environmental inspection services in counties that do not have a licensed risk assessor.

## Statewide Indiana Lead Free Media Campaign

On January 1, 2023, House Enrolled Act 1313 went into effect. This law, commonly referred to as Universal Screening (or Testing), requires healthcare providers to confirm that children under age 7 have been tested for lead, and if not, to offer the testing to the parent or guardian of that child. Through the HIC grant funding, a statewide mass media campaign was put into place to accompany the initiation of this law. The purpose of the campaign is to increase Indiana parents' and guardians' awareness and knowledge of the law going into effect, the dangers lead exposure poses to a child's health, and the importance of getting their child or children tested. A website, [www.indianaleadfree.org](http://www.indianaleadfree.org), was built, and radio, television and digital advertising were launched to build awareness of the new requirement. Through June 1, 2023, the campaign had generated nearly 23 million impressions statewide. The campaign is scheduled to continue until Dec. 31, 2023.

## Localized Messaging Campaign

To further amplify education surrounding the importance of lead testing, a localized messaging campaign also has been implemented. The purpose of this campaign is to complement the statewide campaign and provide direct boots-on-the-ground messaging to parents and caregivers in their communities. This campaign focuses not only on educating individuals and communities about lead, but also on helping parents and caregivers bridge the gap from knowledge and awareness to taking the actionable step of getting their child tested.

The Hoosier Environmental Council (HEC) is the awarded grantee leading this localized approach, and it has created partnerships with members of local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapters and minority health coalitions to provide the community messaging. These members, known within the project as advocates, are serving as the trusted voices in their counties, talking to parents and caregivers. In total, 10 counties around the state are projected to have an advocate delivering the messaging. These counties are Madison, Clinton, La Porte, Allen, Grant, Marion, Vanderburgh, Lake, Clark, and St. Joseph. Availability of partnerships played a factor in determining these counties, but priority was placed on counties that are at high risk for lead exposure.

**Protect Children From Lead Poisoning**

Indiana requires healthcare providers to offer screening to protect children under 3 years old from the harmful effects of lead poisoning. Exposure to lead can cause long term effects, including:

- Damage to the brain and nervous system, including lower IQ
- Slowed growth and development
- Learning and behavioral problems
- Hearing and speech problems

Lead is a toxic heavy metal that is found primarily in housing built before 1980, which makes up 57% of Indiana's housing.

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**Talk to your healthcare provider about the testing options in your area.**

Learn more at [IndianaleadFree.org](http://IndianaleadFree.org)

**Exposure to lead paint can be harmful to children.**

**LEARN MORE**

The reference for the lead risk levels was the census tract map developed by the Lead and Healthy Homes division, which can be seen [here](#).

Outreach is occurring in phases. Activities so far include attending local events, where they have hosted tables and spoken to parents about lead. In May, HEC assisted advocates in developing communication plans to guide their community outreach for the duration of the project. As each community is different, these plans will focus on what will be most effective for the specific communities.



## Hepatitis C Grantees: The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis AND the Damien Center

### Program Overview

The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis, Inc., (THFGI) and the Damien Center have joined efforts to expand Hepatitis C services in Indiana. The program is known as Connect to Cure. The primary goal of the program is to increase the proportion of individuals in Indiana who are aware of their hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection and link them to care, with the goal of achieving sustained virological response (SVR). SVR means that HCV is not detected in the blood 12 weeks or more after completing treatment. This program will identify those living with HCV and help them to access and be retained in medical care through customized education, coordination of services, increased access to HCV treatment, and the reduction of barriers. THFGI will serve to guide and monitor, subcontract to local community-based organizations for all care coordination positions and coordinate the training and technical assistance for these newly hired care coordinators through the Damien Center. Service delivery for the program is guided by the State of Indiana's Zero is Possible initiative, which is a plan to end HIV and HCV (ZIP-IN plan). The development, implementation, and monitoring continue to be community-driven.

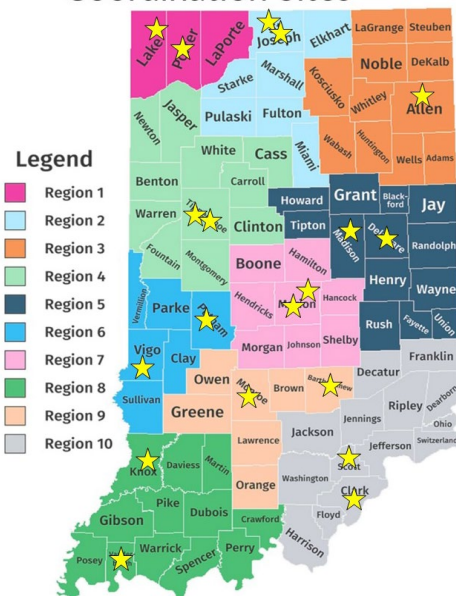
The format represents a collaborative community effort that is reliant on and informed by healthcare and community partners across the state and is aligned with the national *Ending the HIV Epidemic: A Plan for America* and the *Viral Hepatitis National Strategic Plan for the United States: A Roadmap for Elimination, 2021-2025*. The strategies within the ZIP-IN Plan were developed in consultation with a wide array of healthcare providers, community partners and people with lived experience, who participated in listening sessions, focus groups, surveys, and technical workgroups.

The ZIP-IN plan divides the state into 10 geographic areas, each served by a ZIP coalition. Each coalition is charged with utilizing local data to address local community needs and to offer population-specific programming opportunities. Each of the ZIPs allow their communities to operate independently to identify needs, develop programming, set priorities, and recommend allocations to meet the unique areas of the community and populations it serves. The ZIP-IN plan presents an approach to collectively address HIV and HCV that reduces barriers to treatment, increases access to healthcare providers and community support

networks, and develops a comprehensive, whole-person approach to patient care, counseling, and treatment. The research and planning that led to the implementation of the ZIP plan spanned more than a year. To achieve elimination of HIV and HCV in Indiana, this statewide plan has four ambitious, yet achievable, goals – diagnose, diagnose, treat, prevent, and respond – that align with the national plan and represent the local community capacity, context, and priorities.

HIC grantees, the Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis, and the Damien Center engaged the ZIP coalitions in the funding allocation process for the care coordination, testing and peer recovery positions. ZIP coalitions were involved in reviewing applications and formulating recommendations for the RFP scoring committee during their quarterly meetings. While this process was lengthy due to the infrequency of ZIP coalition meetings, it created a robust community engagement and feedback process to ensure the most suitable agencies were funded in each region. Funding for the program is utilized to support program staff at THGHI and the Damien Center, with the majority being utilized to support 23 care coordinators (at least two per ZIP coalition region) and 13 peer recovery coaches and testers across the state of Indiana to provide HCV screening and case management services. Funding also supports travel, supplies, equipment, training, and marketing and advertising.

Connect to Cure Care Coordination Sites



## Tobacco Use Grants

The purpose of the Health Issues and Challenges tobacco use grants is to have community-based programs focused on commercial tobacco prevention and cessation. Additionally, these grants have four priority areas: decrease youth and young adult tobacco use rates; increase the proportion of Hoosiers not exposed to secondhand smoke; decrease adult smoking rates; and maintain a state and local infrastructure necessary to lower tobacco use rates. The tobacco prevention and cessation (TPC) team at IDOH assisted in developing the purpose and priority areas of the HIC grantees. This collaboration ensured HIC tobacco use grantee programs followed best practices and their programs are consistent with the approach of TPC community partnership programs across the state.

A total of five grantees were awarded a tobacco use grant. The county populations served through these grants include, but are not necessarily limited to, Newton, Jasper, Huntington, Allen, Owen, and Harrison. Youth prevention and cessation interventions have been a key focus of the HIC grantees. Building relationships with schools to provide education and support surrounding the vaping issue has been a notable success with many of the grantees. Through these relationships, grantees have been able to implement and present evidence-based programs, such as Catch My Breath and Stanford’s tobacco prevention toolkit among the schools and

youth in their communities. In addition to the youth focus, Favorite Part of My Day has also been made available to the tobacco use grantees to aid their health equity focus within their respective programs.

HIC grantees have been connected with TPC community partners in their neighboring counties and area of the state to allow for collaboration and networking between tobacco programs and coalitions.

## Program Site Visits

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### Health Innovation Programs and Partnerships team site visits, August 2022-June 2023

The Health Innovation Partnerships and Programs (HIPP) team visited 35 grantee facilities to conduct site visits between August 2022 and June 2023.

HIPP team members receive a visual of the work being done in grantee-funded facilities during site visits. Site visits are designed to build partner relationships, meet grantee staff, answer grantee questions, and celebrate grand openings of new grantee facilities funded by the Health Issues and Challenges grant.

**Below are photos of HIPP Division site visits.**



**New Castle EMS  
New Castle**



**Teter Organic Farms  
Noblesville**



**Wellsprings  
Fort Wayne**

## HIPP SharePoint Partnership Site

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The Health Innovation Partnership and Programs Division's training and communications manager developed a SharePoint site for grantees, IDOH Health Issues and Challenges Partner Site that includes resources, toolkits, news updates, events calendar, technical assistance training videos, REDCap survey links, grantee contact updates, and more.



The purpose of the grantee SharePoint partnership site is to create a platform for grantees to have quick and easy access to not only resources and useful links, but to reduce common email/call requests sent to the Health Issues and Challenges mailbox and statewide coordinators, therefore allowing more capacity for the HIPP team to support grantees.

The screenshot shows a SharePoint site for IDOH Health Issues and Challenges. The main navigation bar includes 'Home', 'Programs and Resources', 'Contact and Meeting', 'Grant Forms', 'News', and 'Log Out'. The page content is divided into three main sections:

- News:** A featured article titled 'Health Issues and Challenges Grant' with a sub-headline '728,743 Total Served' and an image of a young girl. Below the article is a vertical list of 'RedCap Monthly Data Submission Survey Links' for various categories like 'Alliance', 'COP', 'FAC', 'FAC Community/County', 'LHHS', 'Community Health Workers', and 'Community Health'.
- Community Stories: Grantee Spotlight:** A featured story for 'United Way of St. Joseph' with an image of a brick building labeled 'Spillane Neighborhood Center'.
- Upcoming Events & Trainings:** A calendar view showing three events:
  - JUN 26:** Health Issues and Challenges Grantee End of Year Report-out Celebration (Mon, Jun 26, 9:30 PM)
  - JUL 14-16:** 2023 Indiana Black & Minority Health Fair (Fri, Jul 14, All day)
  - AUG 14:** Evidence-based Practices (Mon, Aug 14, 9:30 PM)

This block contains a call-to-action and a list of resources:

- Call-to-action:** A box with the text 'Share Your Program and Partnership Success Stories Here to be our next Grantee Spotlight' and a 'Submit Here' button.
- Resource Links:** A vertical list of buttons for:
  - Community Engagement: Indicators
  - What is Health Equity
  - Center for Disease Control & Prevention
  - Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services...
  - Social Determinants of Health Tools
  - Data Dashboard

## Moving Forward

The HIPP division has exciting plans to maintain the momentum and move forward this upcoming 2023-2024 fiscal year:

- Award \$28.5 million from the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity funds to support current grantees with expansion and sustainability funding
- Utilize funding for COVID-impacted activities that will address wellness for organizational workforce and their communities
- Launch all dashboards and partner resources
- Launch health equity dashboard and continue consultation and technical assistance for grantees
- Continue to provide grantee webinars and trainings
- Continue grantee meetings and site visits
- Maintain momentum with programming
- Continue to foster networking/peer collaborations
- Provide sustainability training and resources

# Appendix

## Grantee Funding & Budget Summary, Table 1

<b>Health Issues and Challenges Grants Effective July/August 2022</b>				
<b>Health Issues and Challenges, Program Area</b>	<b>Number of organizations funded</b>	<b>Combined budget awarded in program area</b>	<b>Impact is measured by the REDCap survey tool that reports unique individuals served meaning a person is only counted once in the organization's service total for that month. However, in some cases, the same person may be counted uniquely served each month, but it shouldn't imply that they come back or are served each month.</b>	<b>Aggregated # of monthly unique individuals served (November 2022 – May 2023)</b>
<b>Asthma</b>	3	\$550,000	Number of unique patients served	817
<b>Cancer</b>	6	\$983,652	Number of unique individuals served	4,492
<b>Cardiovascular Health</b>	9	\$1,350,085	Number of unique individuals served	708
<b>Community Health Workers</b>	29	\$5,629,274	Number of unique individuals served	22,363
<b>Community Paramedicine</b>	11	\$3,898,490	Number of unique participants served	783
<b>Diabetes</b>	8	\$1,109,421	Number of individuals completing a diabetes screening	1,723
<b>Food Insecurity/Obesity</b>	32	\$9,399,104	Number of participants provided with free food/meals	1,013,912
<b>Hepatitis C</b>	1 Plus 1 Subrecipient	\$6,583,859	Number of unique participants served	157
<b>Lead</b>	44	\$4,224,890	Number of unique case management services	372
			Number of risk assessments completed	259
<b>Tobacco</b>	5	\$789,940	Number of unique individuals served	732
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Round of grantee program totals</b>	149 awards	\$34,518,712 awarded	Unique individuals served from November 2022 – May 2023	1,046,318

### Health Issues and Challenges New Grants to Begin July 1, 2023

<b>Health Issues and Challenges, Program Area</b>	Number of organizations funded	Combined budget awarded in program area	Impact is measured by the REDCap survey tool that reports unique individuals served meaning a person is only counted once in the organization's service total for that month. However, in some cases, the same person may be counted uniquely served each month, but it shouldn't imply that they come back or are served each month.
<b>Cancer</b>	1	\$454,651.00	No data to report
<b>Cardiovascular Health</b>	4	\$1,571,165.20	
<b>Community Health Workers</b>	8	\$3,835,000	
<b>Community Paramedicine</b>	3	1,000,000	
<b>Diabetes</b>	1	\$150,000	
<b>Food Insecurity/Obesity</b>	11	\$2,226,664	
<b>Lead</b>	4	\$90,980.99	
<b>Tobacco</b>	1	\$31,872	
<b>Program Totals for 2<sup>nd</sup> round of grantees</b>	35 awards	\$9,410,333 awarded	
<b>Combined award funding totals from all three grant rounds</b>	184 awards	\$43,929,045 awarded	