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MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Michael Lee, Chair of the Senate Committee on  
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Senator Ralph Hise, Chair of the Senate Committee on  
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Senator Brent Jackson, Chair of the Senate Committee on  
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Representative Jason Saine, Chair of the House Appropriations Committee  
Brian Matteson, Director of Fiscal Research Division

FROM: Stephanie McGarrah, Director of the NC Pandemic Recovery Office *sgm*

SUBJECT: State Fiscal Recovery Funds (SFRF)

Per Session Law 2021-180, Section 4.9.(i), the North Carolina Pandemic Recovery Office (NCPRO) is required to submit a report to the Senate Committee on Appropriations/Base Budget, House Appropriations Committee, and Fiscal Research Division on the use of State Fiscal Recovery Funds, including the amount of funds disbursed to each State agency, State department, and nonprofit organization; the amount of funds remaining to be disbursed to each State agency, State Department, and nonprofit organization; and how the funds were used by each State agency, State department, and nonprofit organization.

The report is attached for your review. If you have questions, please email them to [stephanie.mcgarrah@osbm.nc.gov](mailto:stephanie.mcgarrah@osbm.nc.gov).

Attachments

Agency	Description	Project ID	Disbursed by Request			Use of Funds**
			Authorized Total	Through 3/31/2024	Remaining	
<b>AOC Total</b>			<b>35,389,440.00</b>	<b>23,765,874.00</b>	<b>11,623,566.00</b>	
AOC	Personal Protective Equipment-Courts	AOC-08	200,000.00	200,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
AOC	Mobile Wi-Fi Hotspot Equipment	AOC-09	300,000.00	274,673.00	25,327.00	Funding was used to procure cellular internet access devices. Cellular internet access devices were provided to Judicial Branch employees with limited internet access when not located within Judicial Branch locations. Providing Judicial Branch employees with cellular internet access devices improved Judicial Branch employees' ability to perform job duties.
AOC	Video Conferencing for Courtroom Proceedings	AOC-10	4,755,600.00	4,755,600.00	-	Courtroom Audio-Visual Equipment purchased and installed in 10 counties.
AOC	Court Overtime Expenses	AOC-11	3,936,330.00	3,936,330.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
AOC	Temporary Courthouse Resources	AOC-12	2,397,510.00	2,397,510.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
AOC	Human Trafficking Grants- Human Trafficking Commission	AOC-13	8,800,000.00	3,603,504.00	5,196,496.00	In February the North Carolina Human Trafficking Commission (NCHTC) continued monitoring grantees, there are 28 awards for AOC-13 and 141 awards for grant AOC-14. NCHTC has hired 4 grant managers, 1 data manager, and 1 grant administrator to administer and monitor the distribution of funds. Part of AOC-13 is from section 16.21, this grant has two rounds. The first round was awarded to 11 agencies, the second round closes this Friday March 8, 2024. AOC-13 is 74% obligated and AOC-14 is 92% obligated. Over 36% of grants in AOC-13 have been disbursed of what has been awarded and over 59% of grants in AOC-14 have been disbursed. ↵ •In February the North Carolina Human Trafficking Commission (NCHTC) continued monitoring grantees, there are 28 awards for AOC-13 and 141 awards for grant AOC-14. •NCHTC has hired 4 grant managers, 1 data manager, and 1 grant administrator to administer and monitor the distribution of funds . •Part of AOC-13 is from section 16.21, this grant has two rounds. The first round was awarded to 11 agencies, the second round closes this Friday March 8, 2024. •AOC-13 is 74% obligated and AOC-14 is 92% obligated. •Over 36% of grants in AOC-13 have been disbursed of what has been awarded and over 59% of grants in AOC-14 have been disbursed. ↵
AOC	Victims of Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault	AOC-14	15,000,000.00	8,598,257.00	6,401,743.00	
<b>Commerce Total</b>			<b>126,210,000.00</b>	<b>66,233,795.97</b>	<b>59,976,204.03</b>	
Commerce	Motorsports	COMMERCE-128	46,000,000.00	27,178,295.13	18,821,704.87	Communication with active grant recipients and the collection of supporting materials. 1. In February, grant managers continued to monitor, do site visits, and provide technical assistance to grantees. 2. In February, preparation to open another third cohort for the RC2 category of RTGF. This report contains data for January and February 2024: •106 companies participating in work-based learning activities •42 (39.6%) of companies are minority owned, female owned, veteran owned, disability owned employers participating in work-based learning activities •266 individuals participating in work-based learning activities
Commerce	Rural Downtown Transformation Grants	COMMERCE-64	50,000,000.00	16,890,492.07	33,109,507.93	January: White Label Management has onboarded two new OJT candidates. There were three fully completed OJT contracts, resulting in successful transitions and/or promotions. Twelve individuals attend "Stronger Together" Job Club. There was one WBL contract developed and six businesses are in the process of completing the WBL application. One application was received for the Catalyst Grant, currently in approval process. There was one new WEX enrollment for January. Collaborated with the Chamber of Commerce organizing small business resource events, programming with plans to formalize and enlighten businesses about the Catalyst 20/20 program and diverse services offered by NCWorks. This report contains data from January and February 2024 •DWS has met with all 4 subgrantees and went over their performance numbers while reviewing all data entered into the NCWorks system. •We have a drawdown of 22.49% of the grant. This is an expenditure of \$232,048.99 that has funded multiple staff salaries, 3 On the Job Training, 14 funded Support Services, 7 Occupational Skills trainings and 104 case management notes in NC works. Additional training is scheduled with the grantees to go over the input of services and activities into the system to improve reporting accuracy .
Commerce	Division of Workforce Solutions (DWS) Creating Work-Based Learning Opportunities	COMMERCE-65	10,000,000.00	6,053,891.49	3,946,108.51	January 2024: Program staff continues to work to ensure proper enrollment of participants & continues to spend time working with staff to learn proper systems to better serve participants. Staff continues to attend monthly reentry meetings to share program & engage employers. Quarterly meetings have taken place with Eastern Carolina and the State Level Project manager. A review of Eastern Carolina's SOW was discussed, and the expectations of reporting were set. Mountain Area and Charlotte Works are next up for quarterly meetings. We are navigating the total number of enrolled participants in the NC work system currently. This report contains data from January and February 2024: •Subgrantees have enrolled a total of 94 participants in SUD, 47% of the total goal •3 subgrantees have developed and are using asset maps of resources for both staff and perspective and enrolled participants •Outreach and recruiting continue with subgrantees participating in 3 Career fairs and 11 Community events or meetings, providing information about the SUD grant opportunities Subgrantees have reported better progress with the SUD grant after training their staff to specifically work with this particular population. Screening tools have also been developed by one subgrantee designed to let the participant disclose that they have or have had a substance usage issue.
Commerce	DWS Re-entry Program	COMMERCE-66	2,000,000.00	1,278,776.81	721,223.19	January 2024: All sub grantees continue to increase their outreach efforts including face to face meetings with organizations and programs that serve SUD persons, and meeting with employers willing to hire participants continues to be a priority. To date, one of the best practices has been to develop a self-attestation screening form for potential customers to complete to determine if they qualify for offered SUD services. Supportive services around getting participants into stable housing situations continues to be the top need along with travel assistance.
Commerce	DWS Substance Abuse Program	COMMERCE-67	2,000,000.00	1,095,696.53	904,303.47	

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						<p>This report contains data from January and February</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•26 phones (\$1,342.12) were purchased for TTY devices to function in the Career Centers.</li> <li>•\$30K was obligated to purchase 85 additional iPad/folios to use as an alternative if the CRCs are full.</li> <li>•Funds were obligated for outreach: \$55,000 for outreach brochures and \$300,000 for a solution for Work Ready Medicaid recipients needing workforce assistance.</li> <li>•Funds were obligated for Virtual Services: \$150,000 for MS Word software for CRC computers, \$80,000 for headsets for Career Centers, and \$100,000 for 20 grants of \$5,000 each for WDBs to purchase equipment for virtual services.</li> </ul> <p>January:</p> <p>There were activities in January 2024 for all four projects. Slimline phones are needed in some Career Centers for the TTY devices to function and we are researching vendors that can provide them. The device Management software is still being evaluated for the 85 iPad that are being used as an alternative if the CRCs are full or for video interviews. The procurement documents were submitted for the Virtual Desktop solution. Finally, a revised quote was received for Enhanced Texting in NCWorks Online which stated that implementation will be implemented within 12 months from contract amendment signature.</p>
Commerce	DWS Leveraging Technology & Online Services	COMMERCE-68	2,000,000.00	882,018.90	1,117,981.10	
Commerce	Capacity-Building for CDFIs	COMMERCE-76	5,000,000.00	3,806,586.65	1,193,413.35	provides capacity building grants for CDFIs
Commerce	Carolina Small Business Development Fund	COMMERCE-77	7,000,000.00	7,000,000.00	-	small business loans and financial training to start-ups and existing businesses
Commerce	High Point Furniture Market	COMMERCE-78	1,510,000.00	1,405,000.38	104,999.62	twice annual market expo
Commerce	Prospera	COMMERCE-79	250,000.00	193,038.01	56,961.99	support to Latino population
Commerce	River City Community Development Center	COMMERCE-80	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	support to homeless individuals
Commerce	Tourism Education Foundation of NC	COMMERCE-81	200,000.00	200,000.00	-	training to individuals entering hospitality industry
<b>DACS Total</b>			<b>128,800,000.00</b>	<b>85,122,697.00</b>	<b>43,677,303.00</b>	
DACS	Food Distribution Division	DACS-06	10,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	9,000,000.00	Items are getting prepared to issue RFPs for the work to be completed for building the new warehouse. As this waits on the bidding to go through it's processes, spending will be slow. Design Continues to progress. Construction Documents will be submitted to SCO by April 1. Design approx. 85% complete. Current drawdown has been minimal to date. Expect several large contracts to be executed late August, early September 2024. No concerns about obligating all of the funds prior to the December 31, 2024 deadline.
DACS	State Fair Support	DACS-07	12,770,000.00	6,385,000.00	6,385,000.00	WithersRavenel - \$44,050 - Funds are for the design of several asphalt improvements or replacement on the NC State Fairgrounds. Crawford Sprinkler Co. - \$7,380 - Annual maintenance.
DACS	Western North Carolina Agricultural Center	DACS-08	2,030,000.00	1,522,500.00	507,500.00	The new covered arena construction project will submit a combined Schematic Design/Design Development submission to SCO by 3/15/2024. Construction Document development has already started. Anticipate Construction contract to be executed before September 1, 2024. No concern about obligating all of the funds prior to the December 31, 2024 deadline.
DACS	Receipt Replacement	DACS-08	2,030,000.00	1,522,500.00	507,500.00	
DACS	Food Banks	DACS-09	40,000,000.00	32,103,387.00	7,896,613.00	All February expenses were for staff administration costs. Please see the attached pdf for an overview of the project status. No additional payments were issued to Golden Leaf during February. We awarded nearly all of the funds as of December of last year. Grantees are working through procurement and purchasing items to be funded by these grant dollars and we expect the majority of that work to be completed this summer. As we shared in our monthly reports, we've had a few awarded projects back out so we are working on a process to allow awarded projects to receive additional funds to fully utilize all of the available grant dollars.
DACS	Food Security—Golden LEAF	DACS-10	10,000,000.00	2,200,000.00	7,800,000.00	No additional payments were made to Golden Leaf in the month of March. No additional payments were issued to Reinvestment Partners during February. 1105 participants were enrolled in January bringing the cumulative enrollment total to 42,908 by the end of January 2024. The 1780 participants who were enrolled in October are no longer qualified for funding due to the 3-month participation limit. Therefore, 3847 Healthy Helping participants redeemed \$89,128 in January. RP continues working with CCNC to enroll participants in Healthy Helping, monitoring to help CCNC meet enrollment goals and providing support ~125 care managers. CCNC will continue enrolling through July 2024, possibly extending the agreement with them around that time for an additional 12 months of enrollments.
DACS	Reinvestment Partners	DACS-11	5,000,000.00	3,750,000.00	1,250,000.00	
DACS	Meat & Seafood Processing Grants	DACS-12	17,000,000.00	10,581,810.00	6,418,190.00	Meat and Seafood processing grant (IMPEC 4) is providing support to meat and seafood processors to increase capacity for production and processing throughput. There is an increased demand for locally sourced meat and seafood products, but previous plant capacity could not accommodate for the demand. Locally sourced meat and seafood products have not been readily available because of a backlog of slaughter and processing services. Increasing throughput capacity of these facilities through IMPEC will increase the supply of locally available protein. Grants are awarded based on needs described in grant applications. The ultimate goal is to provide meat and seafood products produced in NC facilities to consumers. State and federal inspection requirements dictate who might be eligible for funding. As of the end of February 35% of total funds have been spent by the 17 recipients. With the Spring season beginning the spending should increase. Two of the projects are complete. Seven more recipients are over 60% completed.

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						<p>The North Carolina Swine and Dairy Assistance Program is a one-time assistance program for swine and dairy producers who suffered a loss due to shutdowns resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The program will be administered in two portions: a small business economic assistance portion and another portion for other economic assistance. All eligible applicants (small businesses) will receive a one-time financial assistance payment of \$31,500. Financial assistance to be administered as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A cost share for closure of swine lagoons for swine operations that will not secure a contract with another swine integrator and will cease swine production, or for closure of dairy waste structures associated with dairy operations that will cease milk production. These cost shares shall be limited to ninety percent (90%) of the lagoon closure cost, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) per operation.</li> <li>2. If an applicant who receives a cost share pursuant to this sub-subdivision demonstrates a need for additional water supply for agricultural uses, then the applicant may request an additional cost share to convert the decommissioned lagoon to an agricultural water supply pond. These cost shares shall be limited to ninety percent (90%) of the actual cost, not to exceed thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) per operation.</li> </ol> <p>Financial assistance is also available to swine producers for a fixed dollar amount per head space for producers who are able to secure a production contract with another swine integrator but must invest in upgrades to existing barns or completely rebuild animal housing. The maximum award under this sub-subdivision for renovations shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) per head space for renovation to animal housing or twenty dollars (\$20.00) per head space for rebuilt animal housing.</p>
DACS	Swine & Dairy Assistance Program	DACS-13	30,000,000.00	25,580,000.00	4,420,000.00	Carolina Farm Stewardship has officially completed their ARPA funded grant. This will be the final report for this project. Goals were successfully met. The scope of work stated 2 goals: • \$1,950,000 will be paid to participating farmers (and food hubs), \$1,200,000 of that to HU/SD farmers. o The total paid to the farmers and food hubs was \$1,942,690. Your goal of \$1,200,000 to HU/SD farmers seems to be achieved as well with farmers from mixed groups being benefited from the food hub purchases. • 2,125 individuals/households will receive a FarmsSHARE box for 24 weeks. o Over the course of the program your goal of 2,125 individuals receiving a FarmsSHARE box was also successfully met with a total of 50,924 boxes being distributed through the program.
DACS	Carolina Farm Stewardship Association	DACS-14	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	-	
<b>DEQ Total</b>			<b>1,938,275,000.00</b>	<b>173,301,911.74</b>	<b>1,764,973,088.26</b>	
DEQ	Viable Utility Reserve	DEQ-147	432,543,084.02	24,157,104.31	408,385,979.71	138 subawards reported this month. DEQ is looking to have the remainder of funds obligated by the end of April 2024.
						Total of 224 projects. DEQ is working to obligate the remainder of funds by the end of April of 2024. There is also movement in the obligation amounts for the projects awarded under SL 2022-74 that included General Fund and ARPA dollars. These amounts will fluctuate throughout 2024 to match the ARPA funds with the projects most likely to be completed in time.
DEQ	State Drinking Water/Wastewater Reserve Infrastructure Grants	DEQ-148	1,231,780,204.48	85,375,705.38	1,146,404,499.10	34 claims this reporting period and 99 new subrecipients reported- Jan 323 subawards.
DEQ	State Drinking Water/Wastewater Reserve Asset Inventory and Technical Assistance Grants	DEQ-149	78,250,330.41	8,722,161.38	69,528,169.03	DEQ is working to get all of the funding agreements sent to local governments by April 2024
DEQ	Local Assistance for Storm water Infrastructure Investment (LASII)	DEQ-150	102,256,669.21	2,704,429.89	99,552,239.32	We have a total of 106 subawards, averaging \$948,266.51 per award
						water and sewer projects for:
						1) Alexander County- using their funds to build an elevated water storage tank and pump station. Have not requested funds yet but project underway.
						2) Anson Economic Development - not yet under contract, their award amount is included in the obligation figure in Q2.
						3) City of Burlington- not yet under contract, their award is included in the obligation figure in Q2.
						4) Habitat for Humanity of Gaston County - their funds were used for construction of a sewer system in a housing development
						5) Town of Holly Springs- using their funds on new utility lines to serve the Friendship Innovation Park in Holly Springs
						6) Town of Mocksville - using funds to make improvements to the town wastewater facility
						7) Wayne County Alliance- using their funds to make improvements to City of Goldsboro wastewater system to accommodate Mt. Olive Pickle Co. processing facility
DEQ	Economic Development Projects	DEQ-151	42,411,444.00	41,236,108.00	1,175,336.00	No expenditures this period. Design work continues. Final owner reviews of construction documents ongoing. Expect construction document submittal to State Construction Office in next 30 days. Remainder of funds to be obligated in single contract for construction services in SEP-OCT 2024.
DEQ	National Guard Project Planning	DEQ-152	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	
DEQ	DEQ Administrative Costs	DEQ-153	50,533,267.88	10,606,402.78	39,926,865.10	Administrative costs for DEQ projects.
<b>DHHS Total</b>			<b>502,785,232.00</b>	<b>307,306,604.13</b>	<b>195,478,627.87</b>	
DHHS	HVAC-DHHS Facilities	HHS-02	20,000,000.00	2,500,000.00	17,500,000.00	Construction activities at O'Berry Center continued. Construction contract for Longleaf Center was executed. Total value of that contract is \$31.33M; with that contract the full \$20M in SFRF funding is fully obligated.
						NCORR is currently using SFRF funds to support "start-up" costs for service providers that are not directly tied to service to households. Therefore, the number of households served this quarter with SFRF funds is reported as "0", although enrollment for the program began on January 16, 2024 and there are currently 111 households enrolled in the Back@Home-BoS program. HSS Providers are receiving a monthly HSS Payment for direct service to enrolled households that is being paid for using other funding sources. Reimbursement of start-up costs is still in process and therefore there are no new expenditures to report at this time. There were no new obligations of SFRF funds in February.
DHHS	Rapid Rehousing for Individuals and Families at Risk of Homelessness	HHS-06	15,000,000.00	1,692,972.00	13,307,028.00	The Division of Aging and Adult Services issued payment to meals on wheels or NC for January 2024 project expenditures. This component of the project is a pilot program that provides two weeks of meals to high risk adults that have been recently discharged from the hospital.
						The project team continued to scope out and plan for the High Risk Extra Meals component of this project with anticipated obligations in April 2024. This component of the project will subaward funds to Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) throughout the state based on a pre-established funding formula. AAAs will partner with the nutrition service provider network to assist older adults that are frail and/or functionally impaired based on activities of daily living (ADLs) / instrumental activities of daily living (IADLs). The project team anticipates all 16 AAAs, serving all 100 NC counties, applying to receive funding.
DHHS	Nutrition Services for Older Adults	HHS-07	3,585,000.00	102,500.00	3,482,500.00	The project team continued planning for the upcoming season of the Seniors Farmer's Market Nutrition Program which runs from June 1, 2024, to September 30, 2024. In May 2024, the project team will allocate funding to local service providers who also administer the Seniors Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) for the expanded distribution of North Carolina produce to eligible low-income older adults. The funds for this North Carolina produce program will be obligated in May 2024.
DHHS	Hospice of Davidson County	HHS-08	125,000.00	125,000.00	-	NC DHHS executed a beneficiary award agreement with Hospice of Davidson County, North Carolina, Inc. and disbursed the payment of \$125,000.

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DHHS	Premium Pay Bonuses - Direct Care Workers	HHS-109	133,000,000.00	133,000,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DHHS	Temporary Funding for ICF/IID Providers	HHS-173	12,600,000.00	12,600,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
						"DMH issued payments to Forsyth County and Mecklenburg County for project expenses related to construction and renovation of their respective Behavioral Health Crisis Centers.
						Forsyth County project: The design phase is complete and construction expenditures have begun as of Q3 SFY 2023-24. These funds support construction of a 16-bed adult Facility Based Crisis Center.
DHHS	Forsyth & Mecklenburg Counties Crisis Behavioral Health Program Joint Partnerships	HHS-174	25,000,000.00	2,985,977.00	22,014,023.00	Mecklenburg County project: This project is still in the design phase. Funds were spent on architectural planning costs and rezoning of property. Once opened, the Crisis Response Center will serve 250-300 individuals per month, approximately 3,300 individuals annually."
DHHS	Incident Response Improvement System (IRIS)	HHS-175	2,500,000.00	350,000.00	2,150,000.00	Expenditures were on personnel for software application development. This project is still in the IT procurement phase. A vendor is expected to be selected in Nov. 2024.
DHHS	Brynn Marr Hospital	HHS-176	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
						Local Health Departments drew down funds for projects and procurement in the support of their Communicable Disease response to their service area. The agencies acquired allowable items, trainings, equipment and medical items. Some examples are below.
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Mobile Units</li> <li>•Vehicles</li> <li>•Office Furniture</li> <li>•Trainings for Staff</li> <li>•Lab (new and additions)</li> <li>•LHD renovations</li> <li>•Positions (prevention and control of communicable diseases)</li> <li>•Outreach and Peer Education Programs</li> <li>•Supplies (microscopes, testing kits, air purifiers, etc..)</li> <li>•Equipment pertaining to safety of lab workers</li> <li>•Vaccines (covid, pets)</li> <li>•Advertising</li> <li>•Testing for communicable diseases</li> </ul>
DHHS	Communicable Diseases (Funding for Local Health Department)	HHS-249	36,000,000.00	18,000,000.00	18,000,000.00	All agencies are in good standing with their reporting. The project is on track to complete as legislated 12/31/2024.
						In February, DPH expenditures included the following: payments for temporary employees and for a developer/programmer analyst, payments to counties, RTI contract, reimbursement to schools and travel. DPH made obligations for new time limited Chemist I position, VPN, new phone, Otterbox and hotspot for new temp employee . DPH also allocated funds to schools for remediation.
						In March, DPH expenditures included the following: payments for temporary employees and for a developer/programmer analyst, payments to counties, RTI contract, reimbursement to schools and travel. DPH made obligations for developer/programmer analyst and to decommission XRF machines . DPH also allocated funds to schools for remediation.
DHHS	Lead & Asbestos- Remediation of Lead Paint and Asbestos in Schools & Childcare Facilities	HHS-250	150,000,000.00	43,000,000.00	107,000,000.00	
DHHS	Temporary Assistance for Facilities that Serve Special Assistance Recipients	HHS-299	48,000,000.00	48,000,000.00	-	The Division of Aging and Adult Services issued January 2024 payments to facilities licensed to receive State-County Special Assistance.
						Camino Community Development Corporation, Inc. (CCDC) is a nonprofit corporation based in Charlotte, NC. The core of the organization is Camino Health Center, a bilingual and multicultural health clinic that provides affordable, integrated care to uninsured individuals. Although the organization helps anyone in need, they have uniquely positioned themselves to be a trusted place within the Latino Community. CCDC's mission is to equip people to live healthy, hopeful, and productive lives, and they live out that mission by offering a holistic approach to care that focuses on the whole person. The subrecipient completed all services in December 2023 and expended all available funds. The payment made in February 2024 was a reimbursement for program expenditures in SFY 2024 Q2 and constituted their last payment. Below is a summary of activities completed in SFY 2024 Q2:
						CCDC connected with approximately 5,878 individuals in the SFY 2024 second quarter through services and events with partners and on their campus. Camino focused on the El Futuro Es Latino movement. Through concerts and outreach events, Camino worked to raise awareness among Latinos about their future and status in the United States, empowering them to become more accountable. Arriba, their job readiness program, placed 62 individuals in new jobs. An additional 26 individuals completed the first cohort of their newly implemented entrepreneurial program, which provides training relative to starting and growing a business and assists participants with budgeting, forecasting, and financial management. CCDC continues to expand their programming based on the needs of the community and prioritize information obtained through their statewide Latino Strengths and Needs Assessment.
DHHS	Camino Community Development Corporation, Inc.	HHS-32	7,500,000.00	7,500,000.00	-	
DHHS	Winston-Salem Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program	HHS-33	500,000.00	359,081.50	140,918.50	The Division of Budget and Analysis issued a payment to the city of Winston-Salem to cover project costs through Q1 of SFY 2023-24.
DHHS	Duke University Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program	HHS-34	375,232.00	272,126.95	103,105.05	The Division of Budget and Analysis reimbursed Duke for project expenditures in Q4 of SFY 2022-23.
DHHS	Trellis Supportive Care	HHS-35	250,000.00	-	250,000.00	HVAC replacement.
DHHS	The North Carolina Association of Free & Charitable Clinics (NCAFFC)	HHS-36	15,000,000.00	15,000,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators

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DHHS	Virtual Behavioral Health Services	HHS-37	10,000,000.00	18,571.00	9,981,429.00	The Office of Rural Health executed a subaward agreement with Lifebrite Community Hospital of Stokes in December 2023 for \$1,260,990. Additionally, ORH executed a subaward agreement with Pitt County Memorial Hospital (ECU Health) in November of 2023 for \$1,499,911.
DHHS	Cleveland Vocational Industries	HHS-372	350,000.00	350,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DHHS	Atrium Health School-Based Virtual Health	HHS-38	1,000,000.00	454,147.64	545,852.36	The Office of Rural Health reimbursed Atrium Health for project expenses through June 2023.
DHHS	NC Statewide Tele psychiatry Program (NC-SteP)	HHS-39	1,500,000.00	496,228.04	1,003,771.96	The Office of Rural Health issued a payment to East Carolina University cover project expenses for SFY 2023-2024 Q2. During this period of time 29 hospitals were live in the program with 22 reporting telepsychiatry patients in their ED. The total number of assessments was 1,002 and there were 893 encounters. There were 22 community based sites at the end of the quarter with 1,850 behavioral health visits. The program is on track to expend all funding by December 2026.
DHHS	Grants to Pre-K & Child Care Centers	HHS-87	20,000,000.00	20,000,000.00	-	The Division of Child Development and Early Education issued payments to grantees expanding or establishing NC Pre-K classroom or child care facility. 101 entities or sole proprietors received grants as part of this initiative.
<b>DIT Total</b>			<b>734,086,891.00</b>	<b>45,025,943.00</b>	<b>689,060,948.00</b>	NCDIT continues to contract the remaining GREAT Grant awards and more requests from grantees for payment are being received. We expect receive a significant number of payment requests by 3/31/2024  - As of February 29, 2024, NCDIT has executed 125 grant agreements totaling \$342,955,510 in obligations and issued payments for expenditures totaling \$7,883,893.32 associated with the grant agreements. These payments were to reimburse subrecipients for eligible costs of extending broadband network facilities to locations currently without broadband service providing at least download speeds of 25 Mbps and upload speeds of 3Mbps.
DIT	NC GREAT Grant - Federal Broadband Funds	DIT-06	350,000,000.00	24,870,000.00	325,130,000.00	Submitting January and February totals as they weren't approved in time by NCPRO per Marquis Crews. NCDIT is continuing to work on executing grant agreements with providers. Fourteen agreements have been executed to date, representing obligations totaling \$24,922,273.96.
DIT	Completing Access to Broadband	DIT-08	212,939,144.00	-	212,939,144.00	Payments to grantees are not expected to begin until 2nd or 3rd Quarter 2024.
DIT	Broadband Make Ready Accelerator	DIT-10	100,000,000.00	-	100,000,000.00	The Broadband Pole Replacement Program (BPRP) launched February 7, 2024. Since the launch, the Office conducted an informational webinar, developed an FAQ document, and set up a direct inbox for all things related to the program. As of February 29, we have received 2 application packets. During this period, no reimbursement requests have been submitted to NCDIT.  December Payment to NCCCS of \$300,000, and payment for the 211 information. 4 payments in Income Interest \$465.14 January- SLNC \$104,773.74, ECU \$41953.16, NC State Cooperative Extension- \$55,660.96 and NC Community College System \$59,800 Income Interest \$1,632.74 February - No Payments was made for this month to Subrecipients and No Income Earned this month.  The office has recently awarded \$14 million in funding to 11 state agencies for the development or expansion of digital equity projects focusing on device access, affordability, and digital skills training.  In May 2024, the office will conclude a second round of funding. Each entity can apply for up to \$400,000 per county served, with a maximum allocation of \$1.5 million per project. Eligible entities include local governments (towns, cities, counties), local libraries, K-12 school systems (public, private, and charter), nonprofit organizations, higher education institutions, and regional entities (e.g., councils of governments).
DIT	Digital Literacy	DIT-11	44,147,747.00	3,560,000.00	40,587,747.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Email and Calendaring Monthly Cost for Staff</li> <li>Cellular Phone Services Monthly Cost for Staff</li> <li>Traveling for Staff</li> <li>Managed Desktop Services for Staff</li> <li>Software Licenses</li> <li>Manage Server Support Services</li> <li>Salaries</li> <li>Outside Grant Monitoring</li> <li>Law Firm Expenses</li> <li>Temporary Staff</li> </ul>
DIT	Broadband Administration	DIT-12	15,000,000.00	5,091,802.00	9,908,198.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In February, Carolina Cyber Network leadership traveled to Washington, DC to meet with members of the NC Congressional Delegation, federal agencies, and the Whitehouse's Office of the National Cyber Director (ONCD). As a result of those meetings, ONCD schedule a visit to Fayetteville Technical Community College for March 20, 2024 during which the National Cyber Director, Harry Coker, Jr. will highlight the good work in North Carolina to strengthen the state's cyber workforce and expand the broader ecosystem to build the talent the nation needs. Also, during that visit, the Director will host a roundtable discussion with CCN member college presidents and industry partners to discuss the challenges and opportunities faced by organizations in supporting and expanding the cyber workforce pipeline.</li> <li>In February, four subawards were made to member colleges.</li> <li>To date, approximately 42% of funds have been awarded to member schools to increase their capacity to provide quality cyber education and training.</li> <li>Another 21% of the funds have been used to provide services to the member schools including access to cyber ranges that provide students real-world experiences.</li> <li>Approximately 23% of funds have been used for direct support of students through scholarships and internships.</li> </ul>
DIT	Carolina Cyber Network	DIT-13	11,000,000.00	11,000,000.00	-	Salaries for Mapping for Broadband Personal 1 FTE
DIT	Broadband Mapping	DIT-14	1,000,000.00	504,141.00	495,859.00	Salary for Computer Aid Invoice for CGIC - GIS Mapping \$20,720.00
<b>DNCR Total</b>			<b>96,200,000.00</b>	<b>50,754,675.20</b>	<b>45,445,324.80</b>	
DNCR	State Parks Water and Sewer Projects	DNCR-237	40,000,000.00	2,500,000.00	37,500,000.00	Design and construction. Provides funds for water and sewer projects at State Parks. Currently, there are six projects in design phase, 0 projects in construction phase, and 1 completed project.

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DNCR	Aquarium Support	DNCR-238	5,700,000.00	2,610,000.00	3,090,000.00	FF - Breakroom - executed construction agreement and pre-con meeting; JP - Decking - SD submission to SCO for review; PKS - Touch Tank Floor - meet with potential bidders to review project; PKS - Exterior Repairs - construction underway; RI - Fire Alarm and Security Mods - contact potential designers; RI - HVAC - Coordination / negotiation with designer; RI - Elevator - Coordination with contractor; JP - Weather Station - Submission of SD / DD to SCO for review; RI - ADA Upgrades - Advertise for designer services
DNCR	Roanoke Island Festival Park (RIFP) Support	DNCR-239	300,000.00	300,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DNCR	Transportation Museum Support	DNCR-240	280,000.00	280,000.00	-	Key Performance Indicators achieved through February 2024 include: (1) a 16% increase in annual visitation, (2) a 19.95% increase in annual revenue, and (3) \$280,000 in revenue losses replenished.
DNCR	Tryon Palace Support	DNCR-241	370,000.00	370,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DNCR	NC Battleship Support	DNCR-242	1,400,000.00	1,400,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DNCR	Zoo Support	DNCR-243	1,850,000.00	-	1,850,000.00	Both procurements - for the carousel and for design services - have been forwarded to staff in Raleigh for further review and approval. February kicked off the Moonshine and Motorsports podcast with four episodes produced and distributed on various historical aspects of the trail. In addition, Billboards, print advertising and social media ads continue to promote the trail and we have completed delivery of markers and materials for Phase 1 locations. Phase 2 locations will be announced in March 2024.
DNCR	Moonshine and Motorsports Trails	DNCR-244	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-	Continuing to make payments and monitor grantees for this fiscal year. 119 non-profit arts organizations, local governments, and individual beneficiaries continued work on their projects. These projects supported them as they addressed financial hardships from the pandemic, developed programming and marketing, and ensured events and facilities were safe. Examples of projects include: Outdoor productions, workshops at community festivals and neighborhood events, artist networking events, arts education in various disciplines, artist residencies, and revamping of marketing and engagement.
DNCR	NC Arts Council General Grants	DNCR-245	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-	Continuing to make payments and monitor grantees for this fiscal year. All 100 counties are represented by our 100 total grantee beneficiaries. By the end of this program, a total of \$5,000,000 for FY22-23 and \$5,000,000 for FY23-24 was distributed to all 100 counties via arts organizations and local government. Grantees also use funds to sub-awarded to their local arts groups. These funds supported arts organizations as they stabilize, rebuild capacity, reengage with the public, and facilitate safety protocols. Specific projects include things like strategic planning support, administration support, board development, website and media development, increasing production capacity, marketing, and more.
DNCR	Grassroots Arts Grants	DNCR-246	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	-	February activities included executing MOAs with 1 beneficiary (library). Other administrative activities included financial recordkeeping, and communicating with libraries who have questions about distribution timelines, reporting requirements and allowable costs. 84 public libraries have received \$9,000,000 in funds. State Aid to Public Libraries is intended to promote, aid, and equalize public library service in North Carolina. SFRF funds are being used to supplement the annual distribution of state funds to libraries. Eligible North Carolina public libraries may use these funds for materials, salaries, equipment, and operating costs. Funds may not be used for library advocacy.
DNCR	State Aid to Public Libraries	DNCR-247	10,000,000.00	9,125,000.00	875,000.00	March activities included executing an MOA with one beneficiary and distributing funds to one library. Other administrative activities included financial recordkeeping and communicating with libraries who have questions about distribution timelines, reporting requirements and allowable costs.
DNCR	Science Museum Grants (Grassroots Science)	DNCR-248	7,000,000.00	6,831,319.50	168,680.50	NC Museum of Science staff are an estimated 70% complete with the project of distributing grant funds to science museum programs across NC. As of March, funds have been provided to 55 beneficiaries, including those operated through municipalities and non-profit organizations. The museum staff has received 5 interim reports which triggered 5 additional payments. Staff have completed 3 in person site visits, the Southwest Regional meeting, as well as providing additional support by email and phone calls. Museums are using these funds for activities such as building repairs and improvements, purchase and acquisition of equipment to provide programs and increase visitor attendance, salaries for new and existing staff and educators and hosting special exhibits.
DNCR	NC Symphony Society	DNCR-249	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in the next NCGA Quarterly Report.
DNCR	NC Museum of History Foundation	DNCR-250	3,000,000.00	1,059,350.00	1,940,650.00	Payment to beneficiary. The beneficiary will use the funds to facilitate the North Carolina Museum of History's capital campaign for expansion, general operating expenses, the development and design of promotional materials, and prospective donor solicitation tools. These funds will also support the strategic planning process, travel and meeting expenses, digital common platform, auditorium improvements, and expenses to provide pop-up exhibitions. Thus far, the beneficiary has used funds primarily for the capital campaign, legislative advocacy, strategic plan development, expansion design, auditorium refit, and pop-up exhibit development.
DNCR	Carolina Ballet	DNCR-251	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	-	Project completed. Final quarterly report submitted by beneficiary to DNCR.
DNCR	Flat Rock Playhouse	DNCR-252	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	Payment to beneficiaries for project costs
DNCR	Laurel Ridge Camp, Conference, and Retreat Center	DNCR-253	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DNCR	Natural Science Center of Greensboro Paul J. Ciener Botanical Gardens (Kernersville)	DNCR-254	500,000.00	479,005.70	20,994.30	Payment to beneficiary. Beneficiary using funds for a treehouse expansion (100% complete), safety and sound system (70% complete), public art and science interpretation (100% complete), and zipline experience (80% complete).
DNCR	The Lost Colony Support	DNCR-255	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
DNCR		DNCR-256	500,000.00	500,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
<b>DOA Total</b>			<b>22,750,000.00</b>	<b>22,750,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	
DOA	Small Business & HUB Resiliency (RETOOLNC)	DOA-06	22,000,000.00	22,000,000.00	-	Payments for Supportive Services to HUB Vendors for the RETOOLNC Grant. They were contracted to provide supportive services to the vendors for both nonprofits. And payment to contractors to pass NC RETOOL grants to small historically under-utilized businesses in NC.
DOA	Division of Nonpublic Education - Data Improvement	DOA-07	750,000.00	750,000.00	-	Personnel cost to execute the program. Employees continue to contact those inactive homeschools in their assigned regions to determine current status of either open or closed while updating contact information, enrollment status as well as the name and date of the most recent standardized test administered.
<b>DOI Total</b>			<b>8,000,000.00</b>	<b>8,000,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	
DOI	Grants to Volunteer Fire Departments	DOI-187	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	-	Expand existing grant program to provide additional \$10,000 grants to volunteer fire departments across NC. To provide replacement for revenue lost due to prohibition of community gatherings and fund raising activities.
<b>DOT Total</b>			<b>3,000,000.00</b>	<b>1,350,000.00</b>	<b>1,650,000.00</b>	
DOT	Driver License Extended Operations	DOT-01	3,000,000.00	1,350,000.00	1,650,000.00	Served 4,523 customers during the month of March 2024. Currently there are 45 DL Offices with extended hours throughout the State. Out of those 45 DL Offices 20 of them have been added since the project started. Currently the offices are providing the following services during that time, issuing original DL or ID cards, renewals, Duplicate DL or ID cards, NC ID Cards, Real ID Cards, NC Permit, Teen Driver 1,2 and 3 cards, Knowledge and computer test during that time and did some road test for customers.

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<b>DPI Total</b>			<b>18,648,000.00</b>	<b>3,704,020.94</b>	<b>14,943,979.06</b>	
DPI	Smart School Bus Pilot	DPI-71	18,148,000.00	3,248,428.94	14,899,571.06	State Board approval of obligations of funds for substitute public school units for those who declined funding. Subrecipient fund use. General Assembly Annual report template creation. Subrecipient spending on projects. Substitute districts for those which declined funding selected per legislation and placed on January State Board of Education agenda. Subrecipient procurement and selection of replacement public school units Search for replacement districts. Subrecipient procurement. Allotment of funds. Subrecipient procurement Allotment of funds to districts who opted in (obligation / authorization to expend). Small number of districts have begun using funds for project activities.
DPI	Crosby Scholars	DPI-72	500,000.00	455,592.00	44,408.00	During the month of February, Rowan County Crosby Scholars received \$10,500 for the issuance of Last Dollar Grants to 11 students for an average scholarship amount of \$954.54 per student. All funds will be expended by the 3 subrecipients by the end of 2024. No funds will be left unobligated or unexpended. To date: Nearly 400 scholarships have been awarded through this program. •Forsyth has received and expended all \$300,000 of their allotted funds. •Iredell has received and expended \$55,592 of their \$100,000. •Rowan has received and expended \$89,500 of their \$100,000, and the remaining \$10,500 is on its way and will be spent down this month.
<b>DPS Total</b>			<b>108,925,000.00</b>	<b>72,827,345.68</b>	<b>36,097,654.32</b>	
DPS	DPS HVAC for State Facilities	DPS-01	30,000,000.00	9,500,000.00	20,500,000.00	Project consists of air conditioning dorms at 40 facilities. From which 25 facilities have been designed, and we are currently negotiating with design firms to execute design agreements for 5 more facilities. From 25 designed facilities construction started at 8 facilities and 1 facility is already completed. The last month site upgrades to lines and antennas have continued as well as SAR installations at sites that were ready for upgrades. Work towards awarding of the final large bid for microwave radios are being finalized and bid should be awarded before end of March.
DPS	VIPER Equipment Upgrades	DPS-88	19,325,000.00	19,325,000.00	-	New CAD has been deployed and we continue to work with the vendor to improve application offering of the software as well as troubleshoot issues within the system.
DPS	Highway Patrol Computer Aided Dispatch System	DPS-89	11,100,000.00	9,264,051.12	1,835,948.88	Connectivity and up reliability are the 2 biggest components that we continue to work with vendor to fix. Youth Focus 23- Oct 11,863.02 23-Nov 12,719.55 23-Dec 12,693.95 TOTAL: 37,276.52
DPS	Transitional Living Support for Youth Re-entering	DPS-90	2,500,000.00	766,401.06	1,733,598.94	CIS/R2R 23 Oct 12,007.62 GRAND TOTAL: 49,284.14
DPS	Treatment for Effective Community Supervision	DPS-91	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-	This project provides transitional housing opportunities for male or female offenders releasing as homeless. Contracts have been executed with 2 vendors and 1 additional vendor is anticipated. Expense report being submitted for Inmate Medical Shortfall/Nursing Salary Supplement SFRF Funds. As of July 1, this project is transitioning from paying inmate medical bills (Inmate Medical Shortfall) to providing funding for increased correction facility nursing staff. DAC is in the process of gathering invoices and documentation in the new NCSF system which was implemented in October 2023. Kindred Hospital care for 27 incarcerated individuals Served 27 offenders The care for 21 offenders for the month of January 16 offenders were cared for at Kindred Hospital in December 2022. 36 incarcerated individuals received medical care
DPS	Inmate Medical Shortfall funding	DPS-92	45,000,000.00	32,971,893.50	12,028,106.50	Approximately 214 offenders have been served at Kindred Hospital from February - September 2022.
<b>NCCCS Total</b>			<b>114,304,422.00</b>	<b>73,385,014.96</b>	<b>40,919,407.04</b>	
NCCCS	Community College Stabilization	NCCCS-13	79,983,422.00	56,139,913.54	23,843,508.46	Using these funds to address the negative impacts on Colleges due to COVID-19 will winnable the NCCCS to continue providing curriculum and continuing education to the citizens. These activities will directly assist in the economic recovery of the State.
NCCCS	Community College Rural Broadband	NCCCS-14	15,000,000.00	9,229,522.51	5,770,477.49	The Rural College Broadband Access Project will deliver critical Community College specific information technology infrastructure and network security improvements to 25 Colleges serving students at campuses in the North Carolina Community College System's most rural and economically challenged regions.
NCCCS	Apprenticeship Program Expansion	NCCCS-15	12,000,000.00	3,904,239.16	8,095,760.84	Award grants to reimburse employers for costs associated with new apprentices. Provide funds for tuition, fees, and cost of books for curriculum programs and short-term workforce credentials. Please see attached file
NCCCS	Longleaf Commitment Student Support Services	NCCCS-16	6,000,000.00	3,674,709.92	2,325,290.08	Colleges will identify specific activities meeting the local needs of their students and expand evidence-based practices, including student advising, success coaching, and services for underserved populations.
NCCCS	Cape Fear Botanical Gardens Construction Training & Apprenticeship Program	NCCCS-17	321,000.00	196,950.00	124,050.00	The SFRF will provide the economic support for the following: staff, supplies, and equipment necessary to maintain & sustain ongoing operations, exhibits, and events that promote tourism, supplement educational programs, improvements & maintenance and repairs to infrastructure. See letter to file confirming that Community Colleges are budgetary components of NCCCS rather than subrecipients.
NCCCS		OSBM-NCCCS-61	1,000,000.00	239,679.83	760,320.17	January expenditures for construction academies
<b>NCGA Total</b>			<b>21,800,000.00</b>	<b>21,800,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	
NCGA	NCGA Pandemic Recovery and Mitigation	NCGA-138	21,800,000.00	21,800,000.00	-	Payroll cost for the month of November 2022
<b>NCSSM Total</b>			<b>1,360,230.00</b>	<b>1,323,156.32</b>	<b>37,073.68</b>	
NCSSM	NCSSM COVID-19 Expenses	NCSSM-228	1,360,230.00	1,323,156.32	37,073.68	In February 2024, NCSSM personnel continued to oversee the coordination of COVID protocols. To date funds have allowed for contractual cleaning services of all residence halls and school buildings to comply with CDC recommended protocols. Prior to this award in 2022, cleaning was not CDC compliant particularly with residence halls being cleaned by students.
<b>NCSU Total</b>			<b>1,700,000.00</b>	<b>1,700,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	
NCSU	4-H Centers and Camps COVID-19 Support	NCSU-203	1,700,000.00	1,700,000.00	-	Funding offset revenue loss caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Funding was used for personnel costs and small maintenance and repair projects for the 4-H camps.
<b>Revenue Total</b>			<b>502,538,000.00</b>	<b>502,165,763.19</b>	<b>372,236.81</b>	



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Revenue	Mainframe Migration	REVENUE-274	2,538,000.00	2,165,763.19	372,236.81	Final payment made for mainframe migration services.
Revenue	Small Business Pandemic Recovery Grant Program - Hospitality	REVENUE-275-HOSPITALITY	295,000,000.00	295,000,000.00	-	All grants have been issued - there are still 5 grant checks that are O/S. Have been trying to contact grant recipients through a call campaign to determine why checks have not been cashed. If beneficiaries still want checks they will need to be reissued as checks are currently stale as they were written in Sept 2022. In addition, Admin funds that relate to grants for Hospitality grants and Reimbursement grants (Other MOU) as well as the Restaurant and Lodging MOU are part of this MOU - can't close out this project until all are complete.
Revenue	NC Restaurant and Lodging Association Small Business Pandemic Recovery Grant	REVENUE-275-NCRLA	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-	NCRLA Focus Group sessions with owners, managers, hospitality workers. Recruitment. All funds to subrecipient have been expended. It is expected that project will be complete and closed by end of calendar year.
Revenue	Small Business Pandemic Recovery Grant	REVENUE-275-OTHER	200,000,000.00	200,000,000.00	-	Project funds were used entirely for reimbursement business recovery grants as specified in legislation.
<b>Treasurer Total</b>			<b>101,000,000.00</b>	<b>101,000,000.00</b>	-	
Treasurer	State Health Plan COVID-19 Related Costs	SHIP-02	101,000,000.00	101,000,000.00	-	Funds were allocated through the State Budget to the NC State Health Insurance Plan to replace \$101,000,000 of unexpected expenditures by the Health Plan for COVID health related costs (tests, vaccines, treatment, hospitalization).
<b>UNC Total</b>			<b>138,160,500.00</b>	<b>102,613,360.48</b>	<b>35,547,139.52</b>	
UNC	Ultraviolet-C Sterilization Units	ECSU-229	666,666.00	666,666.00	-	Additional lamps purchased. Professional service agreement to install 26 units Facilities Management is waiting on vendor selection and approval by University Purchasing. No expenses this month. Purchased additional hardware required for installation. Purchased Aurora UV Air Fans, 95W (130 each @ \$1,660.50) and Whisper UV Air Fans, 60W (180 each @ \$1,076.95) to disinfect surfaces, bacteria, viruses and mold in the air.
UNC	Ultraviolet-C Sterilization Units	FSU-230	666,667.00	666,667.00	-	
UNC	North Carolina Arboretum COVID-19 Expenses	UNC-132	138,000.00	138,000.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
UNC	PBS North Carolina COVID-19 Expenses	UNC-133	22,500.00	22,500.00	-	Project is complete. Use of funds will be provided in upcoming reporting on key performance indicators
UNC	Project Kitty Hawk	UNC-145	97,000,000.00	72,333,333.34	24,666,666.66	PKH conducted visits to UNC institutions to present partnership opportunities and negotiate statements of work (SOWs); signed one SOW agreement with a UNC institution; completed the initial technology platform and infrastructure to support online students; supported the first enrollments into PKH-powered programs; and hired new staff members to support operations.
UNC	Patriot Star Family Recovery Scholarship Program	UNC-172	13,000,000.00	13,000,000.00	-	The Spring 2024 application cycle has opened. Have begun processing applications for the Spring 2024 term. Cycle will end October 31st. Also, continuing to work to make sure Fall 2023 awards are disbursed
UNC	Mobile Medical Units	UNC-PEMBROKE-221	500,000.00	427,047.14	72,952.86	During the month of January 2024, the mobile unit was used for FASFA events on January 22, 26, and 27, 2024. During the month of February, the mobile unit had 2 FASFA events in Cumberland County these events were on February 3 and 29, 2024. During these events approximately 60+ individuals were served. The mobile unit was scheduled to work with a community partner on several events, however, these events were canceled as the community partner found they needed additional time to prepare for the events.
UNC	Long Leaf Scholarship 2022 Graduates	UNC-SEAA-157	25,500,000.00	14,692,480.00	10,807,520.00	Distributed awards to North Carolina community colleges on behalf of eligible students.
UNC	Ultraviolet-C Sterilization Units	UNCP-231	666,667.00	666,667.00	-	Electrical Upgrades
<b>UNC-CH Total</b>			<b>68,000,000.00</b>	<b>28,538,469.00</b>	<b>39,461,531.00</b>	
UNC-CH	NC Policy Collaboratory	UNC-CH-184	30,000,000.00	10,139,156.00	19,860,844.00	Please see attachment for a separate table quantifying specific Collaboratory activities, such as number of invoices processed within the past 30 days, and number of desk reviews initiated, etc. The Collaboratory has finalized a supplement to an existing subaward this month and the subaward sheet is attached. Additionally, the Collaboratory is continuing to focus on financial oversight and management activities, such as reviewing, approving and reimbursing subrecipient expenditures. The Collaboratory is also implementing random desk reviews of subrecipient invoices and deploying performance report templates to award recipients on a rolling basis as deadlines approach. In addition to reviewing the financial details of award recipients' performance reports, the Collaboratory team is responding to budget modification and no-cost extension requests. Following previous subaward changes, the re-obligation of \$500,000 to another subaward is still pending and will be processed in the near future. In the past month, the first award recipient of this program, the UNC Environmental Finance Center (EFC), has worked with the Collaboratory to assist with quarterly reporting for each of the program's five participants, including fielding questions from communities and reviewing technical reports. The EFC team has also helped communicate invoicing requirements to the communities, and invoices are now starting to be submitted for review and approval by the Collaboratory. Project updates are being provided to NCDEQ (specifically, DWI and the Viable Utilities Unit) on a regular basis to ensure project information is shared and technical assistance efforts can be coordinated for distressed utilities. Two research projects that are supporting this program are also ongoing and submitting milestone updates to the Collaboratory to assist with NCPRO's KPI reporting requirements.
UNC-CH	Innovative Highly Treated Wastewater Pilot Rapidly Emerging Antiviral Drug Development Initiative	UNC-CH-185	20,000,000.00	399,313.00	19,600,687.00	READDI: Rapidly Emerging Antiviral Drug Development Initiative. READDI.org
UNC-CH	Development Initiative	UNC-CH-186	18,000,000.00	18,000,000.00	-	
<b>UNC-CH Total</b>			<b>364,253.00</b>	<b>364,253.00</b>	-	
UNC-CH	UNC School of the Arts COVID-19 Expenses	UNC-CH-227	364,253.00	364,253.00	-	UNC-CH provided additional Counseling, Writing, and Math support for our students to combat the effects of Covid. Obligation to Expenditure Balance submitted.
UNC-CH	UNC School of the Arts COVID-19 Expenses	UNC-CH-227	364,253.00	364,253.00	-	

\*Beginning Q4 2024, DEQ administrative costs will be consolidated into a single project, DEQ-153. Approximately \$6,185,999.85 has been spent in DEQ administrative funds since July and will be reflected in subsequent reporting under this project once documentation is finalized

\*\*Use of funds data is generally based on the most recent report provided to NCPRO.

**State Agency Overall Total** 4,672,296,968.00 1,693,032,884.61 2,979,264,083.39

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OSBM-171 Total	Assistance to Independent Colleges and Universities			51,000,000.00	51,000,000.00	-	
OSBM-171	Bennett College	OSBM-BENNETT-171	Non-State Entity	1,589,942.00	1,589,942.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	St. Andrews Univ	OSBM-ANDREWS-171	Non-State Entity	251,250.00	251,250.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	St. Augustine's Univ	OSBM-AUGUSTINE-171	Non-State Entity	4,273,138.00	4,273,138.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Barton College	OSBM-BARTON-171	Non-State Entity	774,908.00	774,908.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Belmont Abbey College	OSBM-BELMONT-171	Non-State Entity	571,250.00	571,250.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Brevard College	OSBM-BREVARD-171	Non-State Entity	417,061.00	417,061.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Cabarrus College of Health Sciences	OSBM-CABARRUS-171	Non-State Entity	248,750.00	248,750.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Campbell Univ	OSBM-CAMPBELL-171	Non-State Entity	1,788,750.00	1,788,750.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Carolinas College of Health Sciences	OSBM-CAROLINAS-171	Non-State Entity	53,750.00	53,750.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Catawba College	OSBM-CATAWBA-171	Non-State Entity	762,500.00	762,500.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Chowan Univ	OSBM-CHOWAN-171	Non-State Entity	1,128,408.00	1,128,408.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Gardner-Webb Univ	OSBM-GARDNER-171	Non-State Entity	1,269,331.00	1,269,331.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Greensboro College	OSBM-GREENSBORO-1	Non-State Entity	613,040.00	613,040.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Gulford College	OSBM-GUILFORD-171	Non-State Entity	964,118.00	964,118.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	High Point Univ	OSBM-HIGHPOINT-171	Non-State Entity	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Johnson C Smith Univ	OSBM-JCS-171	Non-State Entity	7,543,584.00	7,543,584.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Johnson & Wale Univ - Charlotte	OSBM-JW-171	Non-State Entity	572,500.00	572,500.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Lees-McRae College	OSBM-LEES-171	Non-State Entity	628,102.00	628,102.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Lenoir-Rhyne Univ	OSBM-LENOIR-171	Non-State Entity	1,314,510.00	1,314,510.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Livingstone College	OSBM-LIVINGSTONE-1	Non-State Entity	6,634,494.00	6,634,494.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Louisburg College	OSBM-LOUISBURG-171	Non-State Entity	689,768.00	689,768.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Mars Hill Univ	OSBM-MARS-171	Non-State Entity	899,059.00	899,059.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Meredith College	OSBM-MEREDITH-171	Non-State Entity	871,250.00	871,250.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Methodist Univ	OSBM-METHODIST-171	Non-State Entity	974,428.00	974,428.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Mid-Atlantic Christian Univ	OSBM-MIDATLANTIC-1	Non-State Entity	128,984.00	128,984.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Montreat College	OSBM-MONTREAT-171	Non-State Entity	434,448.00	434,448.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.

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OSBM-171	Univ of Mount Olive	OSBM-OLIVE-171	Non-State Entity	1,699,352.00	1,699,352.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	William Peace Univ	OSBM-PEACE-171	Non-State Entity	661,799.00	661,799.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Pfeiffer Univ	OSBM-PFEIFFER-171	Non-State Entity	860,215.00	860,215.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Queens University of Charlotte	OSBM-QUEENS-171	Non-State Entity	590,000.00	590,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Salem College	OSBM-SALEM-171	Non-State Entity	484,246.00	484,246.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Shaw Univ	OSBM-SHAW-171	Non-State Entity	6,251,815.00	6,251,815.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary	OSBM-SOUTHEASTERN	Non-State Entity	165,000.00	165,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Warren Wilson College	OSBM-WARREN-171	Non-State Entity	252,500.00	252,500.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	NC Wesleyan College	OSBM-WESLEYAN-171	Non-State Entity	1,745,398.00	1,745,398.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-171	Wingate Univ	OSBM-WINGATE-171	Non-State Entity	1,892,352.00	1,892,352.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
<b>OSBM-59 Total</b>	<b>Continuity of Operations**</b>			<b>23,328,476.00</b>	<b>6,137,917.00</b>	<b>17,190,559.00</b>	
OSBM-59	Continuity of Operations	OSBM-59	Administering Agency	23,328,476.00	6,137,917.00	17,190,559.00	Continuing operations projects in state government.
<b>OSBM-60 Total</b>	<b>Pandemic Recovery Office - Extension of Operations</b>			<b>15,200,000.00</b>	<b>11,700,000.00</b>	<b>3,500,000.00</b>	
OSBM-60	Pandemic Recovery Office - Extension of Operations	OSBM-60	Administering Agency	15,200,000.00	11,700,000.00	3,500,000.00	Funds used to pay salaries, benefits, and operations of NCPRO as well as contracted services for grant compliance and monitoring.
<b>OSBM-61 Total</b>	<b>Construction Training &amp; Apprenticeship Program</b>			<b>2,500,000.00</b>	<b>1,050,000.00</b>	<b>1,450,000.00</b>	
OSBM-61	Construction Training & Apprenticeship Program	OSBM-61	Non-State Entity	2,500,000.00	1,050,000.00	1,450,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Continuing to meet and collaborate with the NCCC System office.</li> <li>*Continuing to correspond with and talk with all new community colleges coming on board soon.</li> <li>*Two new cohorts started in January – Brunswick Community College and Piedmont Community College.</li> <li>*Finalized the KPIs to be used by the NCCCS and CAGC Foundation.</li> <li>*In January, we launched the second phase of our digital marketing efforts. In addition to a geofence campaign aimed at reaching students for the Brunswick Community College, Piedmont Community College and Guilford Technical Community College Bootcamps, we began digital media efforts aimed at retargeting our website visitors, expansion campaigns aimed at expanding our reach and, social media marketing. During January, we incorporated additional email marketing opportunities into our strategy. We have implemented an email that will be triggered to send when a website visitor (whose email address is known) does not complete the website information form. This email will encourage the visitor to come back to the website and complete the form. A second email was created and sent to friends of the program and supporters of the construction industry asking for their help in spreading the message about the opportunities available at the bootcamps. A third email was developed that can be used for potential students. We are hopeful that one of our upcoming bootcamps will take advantage of this email. Weekly social media posts continue on LinkedIn, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.</li> <li>*Total number of students served as of January 31 is 138.</li> <li>*Total number of cohorts completed is 11 with two more starting in January – Brunswick CC (20 students) and Piedmont Community College (9 students).</li> <li>*To date, a total of \$110,750 has been sent to community colleges for tuition fees, and scholarships.</li> </ul>
<b>OSBM-62 Total</b>	<b>Contractor Business Academy for HUBs</b>			<b>3,000,000.00</b>	<b>1,409,159.00</b>	<b>1,590,841.00</b>	
OSBM-62	Contractor Business Academy for HUBs	OSBM-62	Non-State Entity	3,000,000.00	1,409,159.00	1,590,841.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 face-to-face classes for Goldsboro CBA – Perfect attendance</li> <li>Obligations spreadsheet turned in to NCPRO</li> <li>Decided on The Maxwell Center as the location for the Goldsboro CBA Graduation</li> <li>Vetting out providers for LMS CBA project</li> <li>Continued work on the CBA video ad</li> <li>Still working on CBA microsite improvements and updates</li> <li>Attended UNC Charlotte Construction Outreach Event 2/29/24</li> <li>Decided on dates for CBA Contractors Crawl to be held in Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh and location for Contractors Crawl in Charlotte at JE Dunn</li> <li>Decided upon next CBA cohort to be held in Charlotte, NC starting in May</li> <li>Beginning discussions of doing a statewide model of CBA</li> </ul>
<b>OSBM-63 Total</b>	<b>Winston Salem Housing</b>			<b>10,000,000.00</b>	<b>1,747,000.00</b>	<b>8,253,000.00</b>	
OSBM-63	Winston Salem Housing	OSBM-63	Non-State Entity	10,000,000.00	1,747,000.00	8,253,000.00	First installment of grant funds payable for 62-unit, new construction, multifamily project.
<b>OSBM-65 Total</b>	<b>League of Municipalities Grants for Audit Software</b>			<b>15,000,000.00</b>	<b>7,805,336.40</b>	<b>7,194,663.60</b>	
OSBM-65	League of Municipalities Grants for Audit Software	OSBM-65	Non-State Entity	15,000,000.00	7,805,336.40	7,194,663.60	The MAS program has 55 small towns across the State participating in the program. 10 have completed software conversion. Detailed data on the steps is available.
<b>OSBM-66 Total</b>	<b>Local Government Capacity Assistance</b>			<b>53,500,000.00</b>	<b>34,073,819.38</b>	<b>19,426,180.62</b>	
OSBM-66	Local Government Capacity Assistance - Apex	OSBM-APEX-66	Non-State Entity	11,500,000.00	11,500,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.

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OSBM-66	Local Government Capacity Assistance - COG	OSBM-COG-66	Non-State Entity	10,000,000.00	3,814,996.41	6,185,003.59	Assist counties and municipalities with ARPA reporting and projects
OSBM-66	Local Government Capacity Assistance - Huntersville	OSBM-HUNTERSVILLE-66	Non-State Entity	12,000,000.00	12,000,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-66	Local Government Capacity Assistance - NCACC	OSBM-NCACC-66	Non-State Entity	10,000,000.00	4,233,789.00	5,766,211.00	Four part-time Outreach Associates provided the following supports to counties: recruitment assistance for a County Manager or an Interim Manager in 4 counties. Prepared for and facilitated planning retreats for Boards of Commissioners in 3 counties. Performed planning work for Board of Commissioners retreats in 3 counties. Continued preparation for 1 County Planning Department peer review study. Provided general guidance to county managers, in 3 counties. One full-time and one part-time financial operations technical assistance associates, and one parttime consultant, provided: in-person and/or virtual guidance, coaching and technical assistance for finance officers, for 8 counties. HR operations support in 1 county, hands-on FY22 and FY23 audit coaching and assistance with 2 counties; FY21, FY22 and FY23 audit coaching and assistance in 1 county. FY25 budget planning assistance in 1 county. Coordinated a meeting of Finance Officers in 6 counties. Provided an assessment of finance office needs in 1 county. Provided guidance to 1 county on steps needed to complete FY23 audit. 12 Project Coordinators provided in-person and/or virtual assistance to 14 total counties in the areas of: ARPA technical assistance and guidance; financial management assistance and/or consulting; assistance and/or guidance with opioid settlement funds; grant management services; grant research and/or grant writing assistance; general project management assistance; revenue projections and/or budget modeling; veterans services; and/or general workload capacity assistance. Three County Management Fellows provided in-person capacity assistance in 3 counties. The two-member ARPA Technical Assistance team: Provided a two-part (two total hours) training series on subrecipient management and ARPA compliance attended by 30 unique counties. ARP Field Representatives engaged 46 municipalities to support these towns in accessing technical services and assistance in implementing their ARP funds. Field representatives provided assistance accessing online portals such as Sam.gov and Treasury.gov, supported the development of grant project ordinances, and helped towns prepare for their upcoming project and expenditure reports. 36 towns received grant services, 14 towns received legal services, and five towns received communications services. As we continue to understand the unique recovery needs of our towns, we are working with our vendors to refine service line processes, ensuring that more towns can receive technical services.
OSBM-66	Local Government Capacity Assistance - NCLM	OSBM-NCLM-66	Non-State Entity	10,000,000.00	2,525,033.97	7,474,966.03	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
<b>OSBM-67 Total</b>	<b>Assistance to Tribes**</b>			<b>10,006,995.01</b>	<b>10,006,995.01</b>	-	
OSBM-67	Coharie	OSBM-COHARIE-67	Non-State Entity	889,116.80	889,116.80	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Cumberland County Association for Indian People	OSBM-CUMBERLAND-67	Non-State Entity	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Gulfport Native American Association	OSBM-GUILFORD-67	Non-State Entity	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Haliwa-Saponi	OSBM-HS-67	Non-State Entity	932,040.87	932,040.87	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Lumbee	OSBM-LUMBEE-67	Non-State Entity	4,066,939.37	4,066,939.37	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Meherrin	OSBM-MEHERRIN-67	Non-State Entity	740,057.10	740,057.10	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Metrolina Native American Association	OSBM-METROLINA-67	Non-State Entity	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation	OSBM-OCC-67	Non-State Entity	822,061.29	822,061.29	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Sappony	OSBM-SAPPONY-67	Non-State Entity	755,966.77	755,966.77	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Triangle Native American Society	OSBM-TRIANGLE-67	Non-State Entity	250,000.00	250,000.00	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
OSBM-67	Waccamaw Siouan	OSBM-WACC-67	Non-State Entity	800,812.81	800,812.81	-	As an end user of SFRF funds, this recipient is classified by UST as a "beneficiary". Beneficiaries are exempt from providing detailed expenditure or programmatic information on use of SFRF funds. They can provide this information on a voluntary basis via surveys distributed by NCPRO.
<b>OSBM-68 Total</b>	<b>NC Trucking Association Foundation</b>			<b>5,000,000.00</b>	<b>2,142,355.00</b>	<b>2,857,645.00</b>	
OSBM-68	NC Trucking Association Foundation	OSBM-68	Non-State Entity	5,000,000.00	2,142,355.00	2,857,645.00	In February the NCTAF received NCCCS's 2023 CDL program data for the courses completed, we are continuing to work them NCCCS to receive their funding expense reports for 2023. In February the learning trailer's maintenance was completed and should be finished with marketing part of completion in March. Most of the money paid out in February was against obligations already established as well as the first payment to our subrecipient the NCCCS.
<b>OSBM-69 Total</b>	<b>YMCA Grants</b>			<b>11,400,000.00</b>	<b>10,884,201.00</b>	<b>515,799.00</b>	
OSBM-69	YMCA Grants	OSBM-69	Non-State Entity	11,400,000.00	10,884,201.00	515,799.00	In February, the NC Alliance of YMCAs provided guidance to local YMCAs requesting reimbursements for three YMCA Associations and attended 1 monitoring call with NCPRO and submitted its monthly report to NCPRO.
<b>OSBM-70 Total</b>	<b>Emit Bio, Inc.</b>			<b>6,000,000.00</b>	<b>6,000,000.00</b>	-	In February, three YMCA associations as beneficiaries requested reimbursement for improvements to their facilities
OSBM-70	Emit Bio, Inc.	OSBM-70	Non-State Entity	6,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	-	Continued progress on our pivotal trial. The trial needs to enroll less than 10 more patients to be complete.
<b>OSBM-71 Total</b>	<b>Rockingham County</b>			<b>10,000,000.00</b>	<b>3,702,270.00</b>	<b>6,297,730.00</b>	
OSBM-71	Rockingham County	OSBM-71	Non-State Entity	10,000,000.00	3,702,270.00	6,297,730.00	Wastewater Proj: The project is ongoing. Contractor is still installing force main lines, over 17,000 LF have been installed to date.  Water Proj: No change in status from last month. Board will review two projects at the April 1st meeting to approve the start of design for these. They are water line replacement on US 220 (section of water line that has had numerous line breaks), and upgrade of water transmission lines in the town of Madison to allow the town to send the allotted water capacity to the County without straining their transmission system

Appropriation Code	Description	Project ID	Recipient Type	Authorized Total	Disbursed by Request Through 3/31/2024	Remaining	Use of Funds**
<b>OSBM-72 Total</b>	<b>Town of Madison</b>			<b>8,350,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,350,000.00</b>	
OSBM-72	Town of Madison	OSBM-72	Non-State Entry	8,350,000.00	-	8,350,000.00	Still in the preconstruction and engineering design phase. Estimated 88% complete. This award will be used for the construction phase.
<b>OSBM-73 Total</b>	<b>Rockingham County</b>			<b>17,875,000.00</b>	<b>5,553,177.50</b>	<b>12,321,822.50</b>	
OSBM-73	Rockingham County	OSBM-73	Non-State Entry	17,875,000.00	5,553,177.50	12,321,822.50	Wastewater Proj: The project is ongoing. Contractor is still installing force main lines, over 17,000 LF have been installed to date.
<b>OSBM-74 Total</b>	<b>Town of Madison</b>			<b>1,000,000.00</b>	<b>578,000.00</b>	<b>422,000.00</b>	
OSBM-74	Town of Madison	OSBM-74	Non-State Entry	1,000,000.00	578,000.00	422,000.00	Water Proj: No change in status from last month. Board will review two projects at the April 1st meeting to approve the start of design for these. They are water line replacement on US 220 (section of water line that has had numerous line breaks), and upgrade of water transmission lines in the town of Madison to allow the town to send the allotted water capacity to the County without straining their transmission system
<b>OSBM-75 Total</b>	<b>Speedway Support</b>			<b>50,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50,000.00</b>	
OSBM-75	Speedway Support	OSBM-75	Non-State Entry	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	Still in preconstruction engineering design phase, estimated 88% complete.
<b>OSBM-PREMIUM Total</b>	<b>Premium Pay - Statewide</b>			<b>523,802,253.00</b>	<b>523,802,253.42</b>	<b>(0.42)</b>	
OSBM-PREMIUM	Premium Pay Bonuses - State and Local Education Employees	OSBM-PREMIUM-01	Administering Agency	523,002,253.00	523,002,253.42	(0.42)	Provided bonus reimbursements to state agencies
OSBM-PREMIUM	Premium Pay Bonuses - Line of Duty Death Benefit	OSBM-PREMIUM-02	Administering Agency	800,000.00	800,000.00	-	Payments to NC Dept of Treasurer for the Line of Duty Death Benefit Program.
*COOP funds directed to DOA-06 (\$2,000,000) and OSBM-171 (\$6,995) are reflected in those project totals, not COOP totals (OSBM-59)							
**Use of funds data is generally based on the most recent report provided to NCPRO.							
<b>OSBM Grants Overall Total</b>				<b>767,012,724.01</b>	<b>677,592,483.71</b>	<b>89,420,240.30</b>	

<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>5,439,309,692.01</b>	<b>2,370,625,368.32</b>	<b>3,068,684,323.69</b>
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