

**Fiscal Year 2023 Report to Congress on
Community Services Block Grant
Discretionary Activities—Community
Economic Development and Rural Community
Development Programs**



ADMINISTRATION FOR
CHILDREN & FAMILIES

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Community Economic Development (CED) and Rural Community Development (RCD) programs are administered by the Office of Community Services (OCS) within the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). These two programs provide specific investments in communities that augment mandatory Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) activities that benefit individuals with low incomes and revitalize communities.

Community Economic Development Program

The CED program promotes employment opportunities through reinvestment in neighborhoods to support individuals with low incomes. The CED program provides technical and financial assistance to private, non-profit community development corporations (CDCs) to develop business opportunities and provide equity investments in distressed communities. In turn, these businesses create jobs and opportunities for the residents of these communities.

In fiscal year (FY) 2023, 18 CED job creation grants totaling more than \$13.5 million were awarded. CED awards can be up to \$800,000 and are based on the applicant's project design and request for funding needed to support a successful project.

Of the 18 new CED job creation projects funded in FY 2023, 5 projects are serving energy communities. In FY 2021, the CED program began awarding bonus points to applications for CED funding that focused on serving energy communities. This became a separate carve out from CED funding in FY 2022, placing a specific focus on funding projects serving energy communities, which are defined as communities that have experienced employment loss or economic dislocation events because of declines in the fossil fuel industry or are disproportionately reliant on fossil fuel energy production or distribution, including coal, oil, gas, and power plant communities. The CED program's efforts to empower workers by revitalizing energy communities are aligned with the Administration's Executive Order 14008, "Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad"¹ and the Justice40 Initiative.²

Additionally in FY 2023, the CED program awarded funding under a new initiative, Community Economic Development Planning (CED-P) grants. CED-P grants are awarded to CDCs to assist in building the capacity needed to develop a competitive CED application for a job creation project. CED-P grants help organizations lay a solid foundation for future success in the CED program. Also, by investing in capacity building efforts, the CED-P initiative aims to increase access to the CED program for organizations in areas traditionally underserved by CED. In FY 2023, 21 CED-P grants totaling more than \$3.1 million were awarded. Award amounts can be up to \$150,000 and are based on the applicant's project design and request for funding needed to support a successful project. Unless otherwise noted, award information for CED-P and CED job creation projects will be discussed together in the new grant section of this report.

¹ [Executive Order on Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad](#)

² [Justice 40 Initiative](#)

In total, 39 new CED and CED-P grants were awarded in FY 2023, amounting to more than \$16.7 million dollars in allocated CED funding.

In FY 2023, OCS also provided continuation funding to each of the six grants awarded under the CED Focus on Social Enterprise Initiative (CED-SE), which emphasizes supporting social enterprises – for-profit businesses or non-profit organizations that use revenue-generating activities to develop new products, services, and commercial activities that result in the creation of new, full-time, permanent jobs for individuals with low incomes. This initiative began in FY 2019, as a carve out from CED funding, and no new grants have been awarded under the CED-SE carve out since 2019. OCS funds the six CED-SE grants incrementally over a 5-year grant period that extends through September 2024. In FY 2023, the six CED-SE grants were each funded at \$250,000. This is in addition to the \$400,000 that these recipients received annually in FY 2019, FY 2020, and FY 2021 and the \$250,000 that these recipients received in FY 2022. As of FY 2023, each CED-SE recipient has received \$1,700,000 in funding; this is included in the total award amount for CED recipients. CED-SE program outcomes are represented in the grants in progress section throughout this report.

As illustrated in Table ES 1, in FY 2023, in addition to the 39 new CED grants awarded (18 CED job creation and 21 CED-P), 13 grants ended at the close of the year, and 71 grants were in progress and continue into FY 2024. Together, these 123 grants amount to over \$83.9 million³ in CED funds that are supporting projects throughout the country.

Outcomes Achieved by Active CED Grants

The primary outcomes of CED grants are (1) businesses created or expanded, (2) jobs created for individuals with low incomes, and (3) funds leveraged.⁴ This information is primarily collected from the Performance Progress Report (PPR), a report that CED grant recipients are required to submit every 6 months throughout their grant period.⁵

Table ES 1 illustrates the outcomes achieved by grants reporting in FY 2023. In sum, grants reporting in FY 2023:

- Supported the creation or expansion of 485 businesses
- Created 3,212 jobs, of which 2,013 were filled by individuals with low incomes

³ Each of the six CED-Social Enterprise (SE) projects was awarded for a project period of 5 years with incremental funding. In FY 2023, six CED Focus SE grants were each funded at \$250,000. This is in addition to the \$400,000 that these recipients received annually in FY 2019, FY 2020, and FY 2021 and the \$250,000 that these recipients received in FY 2022. As of FY 2023, each CED-SE recipient has received \$1,700,000 in funding; this is included in the total award amount for CED recipients.

⁴ Leveraged funds are non-OCS funds, public or private, that are secured for the project. CED projects are often complex projects involving multiple pieces of financing.

⁵ CED recipients are required to submit a PPR every 6 months during their grant period. A PPR due on April 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from October through March. A PPR due on October 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from April through September. Data in the PPR is reported cumulatively over time. Data provided in this report is primarily collected from submitted PPRs covering the period that ended on September 29, 2023. If submitted PPRs from the September 29, 2023 period was not available, data was collected from the most recently available report in the system from a previous reporting period. A PPR is considered submitted if it is Approved, Submitted, In Review, or Returned in the OCS reporting system. This data was drawn from OCS reporting systems on February 1, 2024. Therefore, any revisions or additions to recipient data that occurred after this date are not reflected herein.

- Leveraged more than \$462.5 million in support of community economic development activities

Grants that ended in FY 2023 created or expanded 107 businesses, creating a total of 737 jobs, of which 482 were filled by individuals with low incomes. Notably, these grants leveraged over \$159.1 million in non-CED funding, an average of \$18.15 for every dollar of CED funding. In addition, for grants that ended in FY 2023, 59 percent of the jobs created for individuals with low incomes offered health care benefits, 71 percent offered paid sick leave, 54 percent offered retirement benefits, and 3 percent offered profit sharing.

Table ES 1: Summary of All CED Active Grants in FY 2023

	Number of Grants	Award Amount	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
Completed Grants ^a	13	\$8,769,248	107	737	482	\$159,165,197
Grants in Progress ^b	71	\$58,500,865 ^c	378	2,475	1,531	\$303,420,015
New CED Grant Awards ^d	18	\$13,591,098	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
New CED-P Grant Awards ^e	21	\$3,118,204	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total	123	\$83,979,415	485	3,212	2,013	\$462,585,212

^a “Completed Grants” refers to grants whose project period ended on September 29, 2023. These grants are considered closed and completed.

^b The data in this report for “Grants in Progress” represents the data as of February 1, 2024 for active grants at different stages in project implementation. The data here is not final and is expected to increase as the projects progress.

^c The total award amount for grants in progress includes \$1.5 million in FY 2023 continuation funding for six CED-SE grant recipients, in addition to the funding that grants in progress have received in previous years.

^d This row reflects data for the new CED job creation grants awarded only. Because new awards were made on September 30, 2023, these grants will not have outcomes to report until FY 2024.

^e This row reflects data for the new CED Planning grants awarded only. Because new awards were made on September 30, 2023, these grants will not have outcomes to report until FY 2024. These outcomes will be different than the outcomes presented for CED job creation grants, given that CED-P grants are awarded to CDCs to assist in building the capacity needed to develop a competitive CED application for a job creation project.

Rural Community Development Program

The RCD program provides training and technical assistance for creating and maintaining safe and affordable water and wastewater systems for the nation’s lowest income communities, including tribal areas, many of which have populations at or below 2,500 individuals and lack clean water systems or access to existing water systems. RCD targets the nation’s smallest communities with the highest need for water and wastewater services.

RCD funds are used to provide training and technical assistance to:

- Help community members identify and address water and wastewater related issues, including infrastructure and accessibility needs.
- Increase access for families with low incomes to safe water supplies and waste disposal services.
- Preserve affordable water and waste disposal services in rural communities with low income.
- Increase local capacity and expertise to establish and maintain needed community facilities.
- Ensure the safety and security of water systems.
- Increase economic development and employment opportunities for rural communities with low income by ensuring they have basic water and sanitation.
- Help communities establish financial stability and financial reserves to maintain water delivery and wastewater disposal systems; help leverage additional public and private resources.
- Promote improved coordination of federal, state, and local agencies and financing programs to benefit communities with low income.
- Train water operators to ensure water systems comply with regulations to deliver clean and safe drinking water.

Two different types of awards are funded through the RCD program – six regional training and technical assistance (RTTA) and two tribal training and technical assistance (TTTA). RCD grants are awarded for 5 years with annual appropriations for 1-year budget periods. The RCD program awarded \$10,255,800 in funding in FY 2022, which funded RCD activities in FY 2023.

Addressing the water and wastewater needs of a small, very remote community with low income requires patient and persistent work that could take years. These communities often face serious challenges, such as aging infrastructure in need of repair, unsafe drinking water, non-compliant water or wastewater systems, or lack of connections to centralized systems. RCD grant recipients help communities build the capacity to address these challenges and deliver safe water and drinking water infrastructure to residents.

During FY 2023, RCD grant recipients served 722 communities and improved water and wastewater services for 1,065,026 people across 229,491 households in these communities.⁶ In addition, RCD grant recipients helped communities achieve a range of outcomes, such as addressing 77 compliance issues, connecting 24,074 people to safe drinking water that did not have it previously, and leveraging more than \$309 million to support building and maintaining water management systems.

⁶ Some grant recipients provided additional data about the number of communities, households, and people served. However, because of the ongoing nature of the work and the challenge of collecting unduplicated numbers for these data points, only some recipients were able to provide this data. It is expected that the number of communities, households, and people served during FY 2023 is even larger than the data reported herein. In future reporting, OCS will assist grant recipients in gathering and reporting this data more robustly.

INTRODUCTION

The Community Economic Development (CED) program and the Rural Community Development (RCD) program are authorized under section 680(a)(2) and section 680(a)(3)(B), respectively, of the Community Services Block Grant Act, 42 U.S.C. 9921(a)(2) & (a)(3)(B). The programs support individuals with low incomes and are administered by Office of Community Services (OCS) within the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Community Economic Development Program

The CED program expands employment opportunities for individuals with low incomes in communities facing persistent poverty and high unemployment by investing in community development corporations (CDCs) that create and expand businesses and generate job opportunities. CED funds are flexible and can be used to capitalize a new business or expand an existing business, as long as the project creates new, full-time, permanent jobs for individuals with low incomes. Grants are awarded to cover project costs associated with the start-up or expansion of businesses, including physical or commercial activities; capital expenditures, such as the purchase of equipment or real property; allowable operating expenses, such as salary for key project staff; and loans or equity investments.

In fiscal year (FY) 2023, 18 CED job creation grants totaling more than \$13.5 million were awarded. CED awards can be up to \$800,000 and are based on the applicant's project design and request for funding needed to support a successful project.

Of the 18 new CED job creation projects funded in FY 2023, 5 projects are serving energy communities. In FY 2021, the CED program began awarding bonus points to applications for CED funding that focused on serving energy communities. This became a separate carve out from CED funding in FY 2022, placing a specific focus on funding projects serving energy communities, which are defined as communities that have experienced employment loss or economic dislocation events because of declines in the fossil fuel industry or are disproportionately reliant on fossil fuel energy production or distribution, including coal, oil, gas, and power plant communities. The CED program's efforts to empower workers by revitalizing energy communities are aligned with the Administration's Executive Order 14008, "Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad"⁷ and the Justice40 Initiatives.⁸

Additionally in FY 2023, the CED program awarded funding under a new initiative, Community Economic Development Planning (CED-P) grants. CED-P grants are awarded to CDCs to assist in building the capacity needed to develop a competitive CED application for a job creation project. CED-P grants help organizations lay a solid foundation for future success in the CED program. Also, by investing in capacity building efforts, the CED-P initiative aims to increase access to the CED program for organizations in areas traditionally underserved by CED. In FY 2023, 21 CED-P grants totaling more than \$3.1 million were awarded. Award amounts can be up to \$150,000 and are based on the applicant's project design and request for funding needed to

⁷ [Executive Order on Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad](#)

⁸ [Justice 40 Initiative](#)

support a successful project. Unless otherwise noted, award information for CED-P and CED job creation projects will be discussed together in the new grant section of this report.

In total, 39 new CED and CED-P grants were awarded in FY 2023, amounting to more than \$16.7 million dollars in allocated CED funding.

In FY 2023, OCS also provided continuation funding to each of the six grants awarded under the CED Focus on Social Enterprise Initiative (CED-SE), which emphasizes supporting social enterprises – for-profit businesses or non-profit organizations that use revenue-generating activities to develop new products, services, and commercial activities that result in the creation of new, full-time, permanent jobs for individuals with low incomes. This initiative began in FY 2019, as a carve out from CED funding and no new grants have been awarded under the CED-SE carve out since 2019. OCS funds the six CED-SE grants incrementally over a 5-year grant period that extends through September 2024. In FY 2023, six CED Focus SE grants were each funded at \$250,000. This is in addition to the \$400,000 that these recipients received annually in FY 2019, FY 2020, and FY 2021 and the \$250,000 that these recipients received in FY 2022. As of FY 2023, each CED-SE recipient has received \$1,700,000 in funding; this is included in the total award amount for CED recipients. CED-SE program outcomes are represented in the grants in progress section throughout this report.

Rural Community Development Program

The RCD program addresses infrastructure needs by providing training and technical assistance for water and wastewater systems in small, low-income, rural communities to ensure that residents have access to safe water systems. The RCD program does this by providing grants to multi-state, regional, private, non-profit organizations that provide training and technical assistance to small, low-income, rural communities in order to improve access to safe water through the creation of new systems, bringing existing systems up to standard, connecting unserved communities to neighboring systems, and supporting homeland security efforts to secure water systems.

Two different types of awards are funded through the RCD program – six Regional Training and Technical Assistance (RTTA) and two Tribal Training and Technical Assistance (TTTA). RCD grants are awarded for 5 years with annual appropriations for 1-year budget periods. The RCD program awarded \$10,255,800 in funding in FY 2022, which funded RCD activities in FY 2023.

About this Report

This report provides a summary of the accomplishments and activities undertaken by the CED program through FY 2023, including a complete description of all CED grants that concluded in FY 2023. This report also provides a summary of the accomplishments and activities undertaken by the RCD program through FY 2023. RCD accomplishments take place over the 5-year period of funding that started with FY 2021 projects; therefore, RCD data in this report is cumulative combining FY 2021, FY 2022, and any additional, non-duplicative outcomes achieved in FY 2023.

Since 2020, the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continued to provide challenges to CED and RCD projects across the country. Despite the challenges, CED and RCD recipients have

displayed resilience, innovation, and dedication by adjusting and adapting to these new challenges and continuing to support the businesses and communities they serve.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Program Overview

The CED program expands employment for individuals with low incomes in communities facing persistent poverty and high unemployment by investing in CDCs that create and expand businesses and job opportunities. Private, non-profit CDCs are eligible to apply for a CED grant. The CDC must be governed by a board consisting of community residents, business leaders, and civic leaders, and have as a principal purpose planning, developing, or managing housing for individuals and families with low income or community development projects. The overall goal of the CED program is to serve individuals with low incomes who may be unemployed or receiving public assistance (including Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), at-risk youth, custodial and non-custodial parents receiving child support services, residents of public housing, persons with disabilities, persons who are experiencing homelessness, individuals transitioning from incarceration back into the community, and other disadvantaged populations. [Learn more about the impacts CED projects have made in communities throughout the country.](#)

Overview of CED Grants and Recipients

The number of CED grants awarded each year depends on the annual appropriation level. The award amounts are based on the applicant's project design and the request for funding needed to support a successful project. An overview of each type of grant awarded under the CED program is described below.

CED Grant Type	Description	Maximum Award Amount	Project Length
Job Creation	Supports the creation or expansion of businesses that create employment opportunities for individuals with low incomes.	\$800,000	The grant period is either four or five years.
Social Enterprise	Supports social enterprises, profit-making businesses, or non-profit organizations, to develop new products, services, and commercial activities that create employment opportunities for individuals with low incomes.	\$1,700,000 ⁹	The grant period is five years.

⁹ Each of the six CED-SE projects receive incremental funding totaling \$1,700,000 throughout their 5-year project period. To date, each CED-SE recipient has received \$1,700,000 in funding.

CED Grant Type	Description	Maximum Award Amount	Project Length
Energy Communities	Supports projects located in communities that have experienced employment loss or economic dislocation events because of declines in the fossil fuel industry that create employment opportunities for individuals with low incomes.	\$800,000	The grant period is either four or five years.
Planning	Supports the capacity building of CDCs to develop a competitive CED application for a job creation project.	\$150,000	The grant period is two years.

The information in this report is primarily collected from Performance Progress Reports (PPRs). A PPR due on April 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from October through March. A PPR due on October 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from April through September. Data in the PPR is reported cumulatively over time. Data provided in this report is primarily collected from submitted PPRs covering the period that ended on September 29, 2023. If a submitted PPR from the reporting period that ended on September 29, 2023 was not available for a particular grant, data was collected from the most recently available report. For the purposes of this report, data was drawn from OCS's reporting systems on February 1, 2024. Therefore, any revisions or additions to recipient data that occurred after this date are not reflected herein.

As illustrated in Table 1, there were 123 CED grants active in FY 2023. Of these, 18 CED job creation and 21 CED-P grants were awarded in FY 2023, for a total of 39 new grants. Because new awards were made on September 30, 2023, these grants will not have outcomes to report until FY 2024.¹⁰

Additionally, 13 grants ended at the close of the year, while 71 grants were in progress and will continue into FY 2024.

Table 1 presents program outcomes achieved to date for grants in progress and completed. CED grants reporting in FY 2023:

- Supported the creation or expansion of 485 businesses

¹⁰ A PPR for the CED-P grants is due every quarter for each year of the project period. In addition, project outcomes collected for CED-P projects are different than the other types of CED projects. These outcomes will be discussed separately in the FY 2024 Report.

- Created 3,212 jobs, of which 2,013 were filled by individuals with low incomes
- Leveraged more than \$462.5 million in support of community economic development activities

Table 1: Summary of All CED Active Grants in FY 2023

	Number of Grants	Award Amount	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
Completed Grants ^a	13	\$8,769,248	107	737	482	\$159,165,197
Grants in Progress ^b	71	\$58,500,865 ^c	378	2,475	1,531	\$303,420,015
New CED Grant Awards ^d	18	\$13,591,098	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
New CED-P Grant Awards ^e	21	\$3,118,204	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total	123	\$83,979,415	485	3,212	2,013	\$462,585,212

^a “Completed Grants” refer to grants whose project period ended on September 29, 2023. These grants are considered closed and completed.

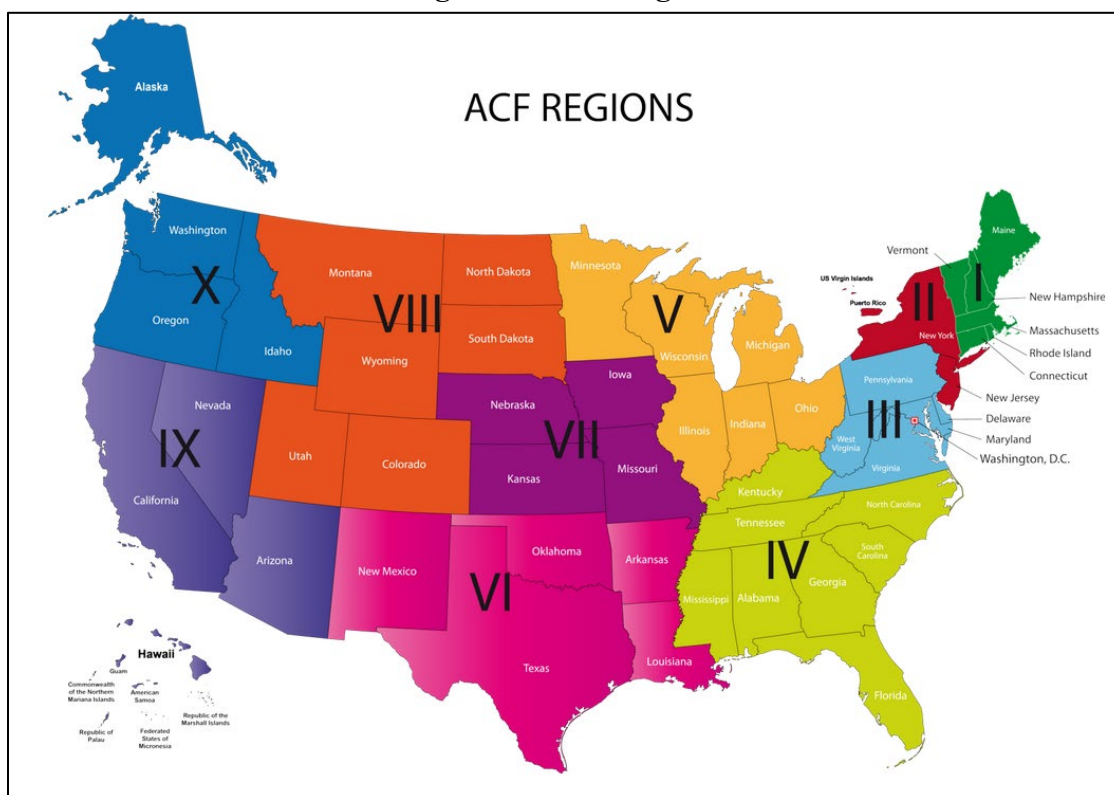
^b The data in this report for “Grants in Progress” represents the data as of February 1, 2024, for active grants at a variety of different stages in project implementation. The data here is not final and is expected to increase as the projects progress.

^c The total award amount for grants in progress includes \$1.5 million in FY 2023 continuation funding for six CED-SE grant recipients, in addition to the funding that grants in progress have received in previous years.

^d This row reflects data for the CED job creation grants awarded only. Because new awards were made on September 30, 2023, these grants will not have outcomes to report until FY 2024.

^e This row reflects data for the CED planning grants awarded only. Because new awards were made on September 30, 2023, these grants will not have outcomes to report until FY 2024. These outcomes will be different than the outcomes presented for CED job creation grants, given that CED-P grants are awarded to CDCs to assist in building the capacity needed to develop a competitive CED application for a job creation project.

Figure 1. ACF Regions



CED grants are active throughout the country. Figure 1 illustrates how the states are divided into ACF regions. As illustrated in Table 2, each ACF region includes multiple recipients. However, not all states have an active CED grant. To encourage investment of CED funds in communities in all states across the country, each year, OCS awards bonus points to applications proposing projects in a state that does not have an active CED grant.¹¹

¹¹ A state-by-state breakdown of all CED grants is provided in Appendix C.

Table 2: Location of CED and CED-Planning Grants in FY 2023

ACF Region	New Grant Awards	Grants In Progress	Completed Grants	All Grants
1	3	5	1	9
2	2	0	0	2
3	4	8	2	14
4	9	6	2	17
5	7	25	2	34
6	5	7	0	12
7	0	3	0	3
8	2	4	1	7
9	6	13	4	23
10	1	0	1	2
Total	39	71	13	123

As illustrated by the data in Table 3, 4 of the 13 grants ending in FY 2023 (31 percent) and 22 of the 71 grants in progress (31 percent) reported serving rural areas in the PPR. Additionally, 12 of the 39 grants awarded in FY 2023 (31 percent) will serve rural areas.¹²

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, in July 2022, 13.8 percent of the American population lived in rural areas,¹³ illustrating that the proportion of CED grants serving rural areas exceeds the proportion of the population living in rural areas.

Table 3: Rural and Non-Rural CED and CED-Planning Grants in FY 2023

	New Grants	Grants In Progress	Completed Grants
Rural	12	22	4
Non-Rural	27	49	9
Total	39	71	13

¹² The CED PPR asks recipients to indicate whether their projects are in rural, urban, or suburban locations. Recipients that indicated their projects are in urban or suburban locations are considered non-rural. Because new FY 2023 award recipients do not submit their first report until April 2024, new grants have not yet reported whether the projects are in or serving rural, urban, or suburban areas. This data for new grants was collected from the CED applications, maps produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and information published by state health or research organizations. Some grant recipients indicated whether the intended service area is rural, urban, or suburban in their CED application. When this information was supplied, it was used to determine whether the grant activities will be completed in a rural or non-rural area. When this information is not supplied, the grant service area was analyzed using maps produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and information published by state health or research organizations.

¹³ Davis, J.C., Cromartie, J., Farrigan, T., Genetin, B., Sanders, A., & Winikoff, J.B. (2023). Rural America at a Glance: 2023 edition (Report No. EIB-261). U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service. <https://doi.org/10.32747/2023.8134362.ers>.

Accomplishments of Grants Ending in FY 2023

In 2023, 13 CED grants were completed.¹⁴ Table 4 summarizes the outcomes achieved by these grants, including businesses created or expanded, jobs created for individuals with low incomes, total jobs created, and funds leveraged. In total, these 13 grants created or expanded 107 businesses, created 482 full-time jobs for individuals with low incomes, and leveraged over \$159.1 million dollars in additional funding.

While the CED program is geared toward job creation for individuals with low incomes, OCS understands that in launching or expanding businesses, some jobs will be created that require advanced training or experience and may be filled by individuals who do not have low incomes. It should be noted that these 13 grants created an additional 255 jobs that were not filled by individuals with low incomes, resulting in a total of 737 jobs created.

Table 4: Performance Indicators for CED Grants Ending in FY 2023

Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
13	\$8,769,248	107	737	482	\$159,165,197

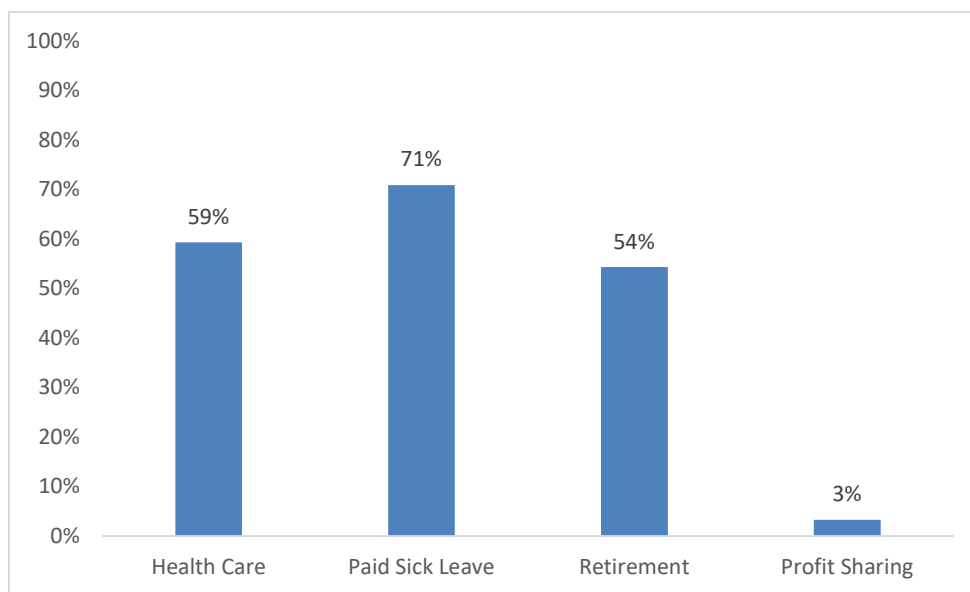
While the combined impact of the grants ending in FY 2023 is overwhelmingly positive, not all grants achieved their proposed outcomes. To a degree, this is to be expected, as recipients are undertaking projects in underserved communities where it is difficult to obtain traditional capital. CED grants help reduce the risk associated with these projects, allowing recipients to leverage additional investments. However, not all risks can be mitigated. Unexpected issues can arise with both recipients and project partners that cause CED-supported projects to struggle and sometimes fail. In FY 2023, the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic continued to present additional barriers that impacted some recipients' proposed outcomes; these barriers are highlighted in Appendix A. However, CED grant recipients continue overcoming obstacles posed from the pandemic and continue to make a positive impact in their communities. OCS works to mitigate the risk of failure by providing training and technical assistance to recipients, and when there is a failure, OCS works to ensure resources were spent appropriately and recoup unspent funds when possible. Appendix A provides a summary of all grants that ended in FY 2023 and includes detailed information about outcomes at the grant level.

The CED program also allows recipients to utilize CED funding to secure additional funding to support community revitalization and the promotion of self-sufficiency among individuals with low incomes. By securing over \$159.1 million in non-CED funding, grants that ended in FY 2023 secured an average of \$18.15 for every dollar of CED funding.

¹⁴ Fewer grants were completed in FY 23 than in prior years. There are several reasons why this is the case, including grant recipients requesting no-cost extensions to extend their project end date to complete project activities and fewer awards being made in recent years.

Another aspect of the CED program is its ability to create high-quality jobs for individuals with low incomes. Figure 2 illustrates the percentage of all full-time jobs created with a CED grant that ended in FY 2023 for individuals with low incomes that offered health insurance, paid sick leave, retirement, or profit-sharing benefits. These figures show that more than two thirds of new positions filled by individuals with low incomes offered paid sick leave (71 percent) and almost two thirds offered health care (59 percent). Additionally, more than half of the positions offered retirement benefits (54 percent), and 3 percent offered profit-sharing benefits.¹⁵

Figure 2. Positions Created with CED Support Offering Benefits to Individuals with Low Incomes (Grants Ending FY 2023)



Accomplishments of Grants in Progress in FY 2023

Grants in progress are anywhere from one year into their project period to one year beyond their original project period, as some recipients are permitted a one-year, no-cost extension of their project period. Extensions are granted on a case-by-case basis. In FY 2023, 71 CED grants were in progress. Based on the data drawn on February 1, 2024, all grants in progress reported data for their projects. The data in this section for grants in progress include the six CED-SE projects that were awarded in FY 2019 and are funded incrementally through FY 2024, as well as projects funded under the CED Focus on Energy Communities initiative in FY 2022. Additional information about these initiatives is also included in this section.

Table 5 illustrates the outcomes achieved by the grants in progress through the end of FY 2023. These grants in progress:

- Supported the creation and expansion of 378 businesses

¹⁵ For each grant that closed in FY 2023, data on benefits was drawn from the most recently submitted PPR in the OCS reporting system as of February 1, 2024.

- Created 2,475 jobs, of which 1,531 were for individuals with low incomes
- Secured more than \$303.4 million in non-CED funds

Since these grants are still in progress, these outcomes will increase as these projects proceed through their grant period in the years ahead.

Table 5: Performance Indicators for CED Grants in Progress in FY 2023

Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
71	\$58,500,865	378	2,475	1,531	\$303,420,015

CED Focus on Social Enterprise Initiative Grants

Beginning in FY 2019, as a carve out from CED funding, OCS awarded grants to six CED-SE projects focused on creating social enterprise incubators.

All CED-SE recipients have received traditional CED grants in the past. Each CED-SE project has a project period of 5 years and receives incremental funding totaling \$1,700,000. Funded projects received \$400,000 annually in the first three 12-month budget periods and \$250,000 in the fourth 12-month budget period to invest in building incubator operations, develop the social enterprises, and start the businesses that will hire individuals with low incomes. Funded projects received \$250,000 in FY 2023, the fifth and final 12-month budget period to provide technical support to the businesses and their employees. As of FY 2023, OCS has awarded \$1,700,000 to each of the six CED-SE projects. The project outcomes for these grants are included in the summary data for grants in progress throughout this report. Table 6 includes the six CED-SE grant recipients and their locations.

While CED-SE shares similar goals to the traditional CED program, CED-SE grants focus on supporting social enterprises—profit-making businesses or non-profit organizations to:

- Develop new products, services, and commercial activities that result in the creation of new, full-time, full-year jobs, at least 75 percent of which will be filled by individuals with low incomes.
- Reinvest funds back into the community or into supporting the individuals with low incomes filling those positions.
- Through local entrepreneurship, reduce or remove barriers faced by the individuals with low incomes filling the positions (e.g., those re-entering into the community from the criminal justice system, experiencing domestic violence, suffering from substance dependence, or lacking adequate child care).

Table 6: CED-SE Grant Recipients with Continued Funding in FY 2023

Recipient	Location
Economic and Community Development Institute	Columbus, Ohio
Kentucky Highlands Community Development Corporation	London, Kentucky
Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc.	Phoenix, Arizona
Northwest Side Community Development Corporation	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Coastal Enterprises, Inc.	Brunswick, Maine
Pacific Gateway Center	Honolulu, Hawaii

To date, CED-SE grants have resulted in the creation and expansion of 235 businesses and the generation of 708 jobs, of which 439 were for individuals with low incomes. As shown through the data, CED-SE grants emphasize building local entrepreneurship and helping local small business owners achieve their goals.

The projects supported by CED-SE grants have already made an impact in the communities they serve. One of the businesses that has thrived with help from CED-SE funding is Hand of Grace, an enterprise in Arizona that, with the support of CED-SE grant recipient Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc., helps individuals with intellectual delays gain their independence through employment opportunities. [Learn more about Hand of Grace.](#)

Another CED-SE grant recipient, Coastal Enterprises, Inc. used funds to support its Child Care Business Lab, which supports individuals looking to start licensed child care business in rural Maine, where reliable child care is hard to come by. [Learn more about the Child Care Business Lab.](#)

CED Focus on Energy Communities Grants¹⁶

Beginning in FY 2022 as a carve out from CED funding, OCS awarded grants to CED projects focused on supporting energy communities. These grants are referred to as CED Focus on Energy Communities (CED-EC) grants.

Energy communities are communities that have experienced employment loss or economic dislocation events because of declines in the fossil fuel industry or are disproportionately reliant on fossil fuel energy production or distribution, including coal, oil, gas, and power plant communities. The CED program’s efforts to empower workers by revitalizing energy communities are aligned with the Administration’s Executive Order 14008, “Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad” and the Justice40 Initiatives.

While CED-EC shares similar goals to the traditional CED program, CED-EC grants focus on supporting energy communities and the creation or expansion of business(es) that reduce emissions of toxic substances and greenhouse gases from existing and abandoned infrastructure and that prevent environmental damage that harms communities and poses a risk to public

¹⁶ This section is only referring to the 15 CED-EC grants awarded prior to FY 23.

health and safety. Projects may also employ individuals from energy communities but focus on a range of other industries.

The overall goal of this effort is to create good-paying jobs, spur economic revitalization, remediate environmental degradation, and support workers previously employed in fossil-fuel related industries.

The project outcomes for these grants are included in the summary data for grants in progress throughout this report. It is expected the CED-EC grants in progress will continue to create or expand businesses, create new jobs, and leverage additional funding through the end of their grant periods. [View the impact CED-EC projects have made in communities across the country.](#)

Grants Awarded in FY 2023

In FY 2023, OCS announced 39 new CED awards, comprised of 18 job creation CED grants, 5 of which funded CED projects focused on supporting energy communities, and 21 CED-P grants. Table 7 illustrates the proposed outcomes for these projects. These grants will submit their first PPR in April 2024, and their initial outcomes will be included in the FY 2024 Report to Congress.

Table 7: Proposed Outcomes for CED Grants Awarded in FY 2023

Type of Grant	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Proposed Businesses to be Created or Expanded	Proposed Total Full-Time Jobs to be Created	Proposed Total Full-Time Jobs to be Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Proposed Funds to be Leveraged
CED	18	\$13,591,098	47	578	438	\$62,588,000
CED-P ¹⁷	21	\$3,118,204	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total	39	\$16,709,302	47	578	438	\$62,588,000

CED Focus on Energy Communities¹⁸

As discussed in the prior section, OCS awards CED-EC grants to CED projects focused on supporting energy communities. In FY 2023, OCS awarded five grants to CED projects focused on supporting energy communities. Four of the CED-EC recipients have received CED grants in previous funding years. One of the CED-EC recipients is a first time CED grant recipient.

The overall goal of this effort is to create good-paying jobs, spur economic revitalization, remediate environmental degradation, and support workers previously employed in fossil fuel-

¹⁷ Due to the nature of the CED-P project design, the projects do not propose to create any businesses or jobs. Rather, they are working to build capacity to submit a viable CED project.

¹⁸ This section is only referring to the five CED-EC grants.

related industries. Table 8 includes the 5 CED-EC grant recipients for FY 2023 and their locations.

Table 8: CED-EC Grants Awarded in FY 2023

Recipient	Location
Community Ventures Corporation	Lexington, Kentucky
Gulf Coast Housing Partnership, Inc.	New Orleans, Louisiana
Kentucky Highlands Community Development Corporation	McCreary County, Kentucky
Home by Hand, Inc.	New Orleans, Louisiana
YES Housing, Inc.	Albuquerque, New Mexico

CED Planning

In FY 2023, OCS launched the CED-P initiative. The CED-P initiative is designed to help organizations build their capacity to develop a viable CED job creation project and submit a competitive application for future allocations of CED funding. By investing in capacity building efforts, the CED-P initiative aims to increase access to the CED program for organizations in areas traditionally underserved by CED.

CED projects are created through community-driven economic development. These efforts take time, staff availability, and resources to identify community needs and find ways to address them through business development, and many local CDCs do not have the capacity to do this. At their current capacities, many CDCs whose communities would benefit from CED funds are not able to submit a successful grant application. To address this gap, the CED program created CED planning grants to fund capacity building and provide the time and resources that CDCs need to develop a successful traditional CED job creation grant application.

CED-P funds are flexible and can be used to engage in a diverse set of capacity-building activities, including partnering with local organizations, implementing education and outreach efforts, identifying opportunities for additional funding, performing local business and market research, and identifying potential participating businesses. CED-P grant recipients are permitted to use CED funds on any capacity-building activities that contribute to the end goal of developing a viable job creation project. This flexibility allows CED-P grant recipients to use the CED funds in a fashion that aligns with their organization and local community.

In FY 2023, OCS awarded \$3.1 million in funding to 21 grants to support CED planning projects.

The CED-P initiative aims to broaden the accessibility of the CED program, offering a pathway for participation to communities previously unable to access CED funds. The newly awarded FY 2023 CED-P projects reflect a wide geographic distribution of the country. Almost every ACF region was represented in the CED-P award distribution, with the exception of region 7, demonstrating its nationwide impact. Furthermore, the CED-P awarded grant funds to organizations from multiple states, some of which had not received a CED grant in many years.

Notably, a CED-P grant was awarded to an organization in Utah, a state that has never received a CED grant before. In addition, CED-P funds were awarded in several states that have not received a CED grant in over a decade, including Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, and New Jersey.

RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Program Overview

The RCD program provides training and technical assistance for creating and maintaining safe and affordable water and wastewater systems for the nation's communities with the lowest incomes, including tribal areas, many of which have populations at or below 2,500 individuals and lack clean water systems or access to existing water systems. Communities served may be unincorporated and could include a trailer community or even a small group of homes that are not currently connected to a municipal water system. RCD is designed to target communities with low income, and most people impacted by the program are individuals with very low incomes living in sparsely populated rural areas.

RCD Program Characteristics

Current Award: \$1,281,975¹⁹ per grant recipient for FY 2023 activities

Eligible Applicants: Multi-state, regional, private, and non-profit organizations that can provide training and technical assistance to small rural and tribal communities with low income concerning their community facility needs.

Target Population: Individuals with low incomes residing in a project's service area.

Project Length: Up to five project periods with 1-year budget periods.

Program Spotlights: View [RCD project spotlight videos](#) that highlight how regional and tribal technical assistance grant recipients help rural communities across the country gain and maintain access to clean, safe, and affordable water and wastewater services.

The RCD program assists these communities, often with or through community action agencies, by providing expertise and capacity-building support. RCD funds are used to provide training and technical assistance to:

- Help community members identify and address water and wastewater related issues, including infrastructure and accessibility needs.
- Increase access for families with low incomes to safe water supplies and waste disposal services.
- Preserve affordable water and waste disposal services in rural communities with low incomes.
- Increase local capacity and expertise to establish and maintain needed community facilities.

¹⁹ This amount was awarded in FY 2022 to fund FY 2023 activities. The amount awarded in 2023, \$1,381,975, is currently funding 2024 activities.

- Ensure the safety and security of water systems.
- Increase economic development and employment opportunities for rural communities with low incomes by ensuring they have basic water and sanitation.
- Help communities establish financial stability and financial reserves to maintain water delivery and wastewater disposal systems.
- Help leverage additional public and private resources.
- Promote improved coordination of federal, state, and local agencies and financing programs to benefit communities with low incomes.
- Train water operators to ensure water systems comply with regulations to deliver clean and safe drinking water.

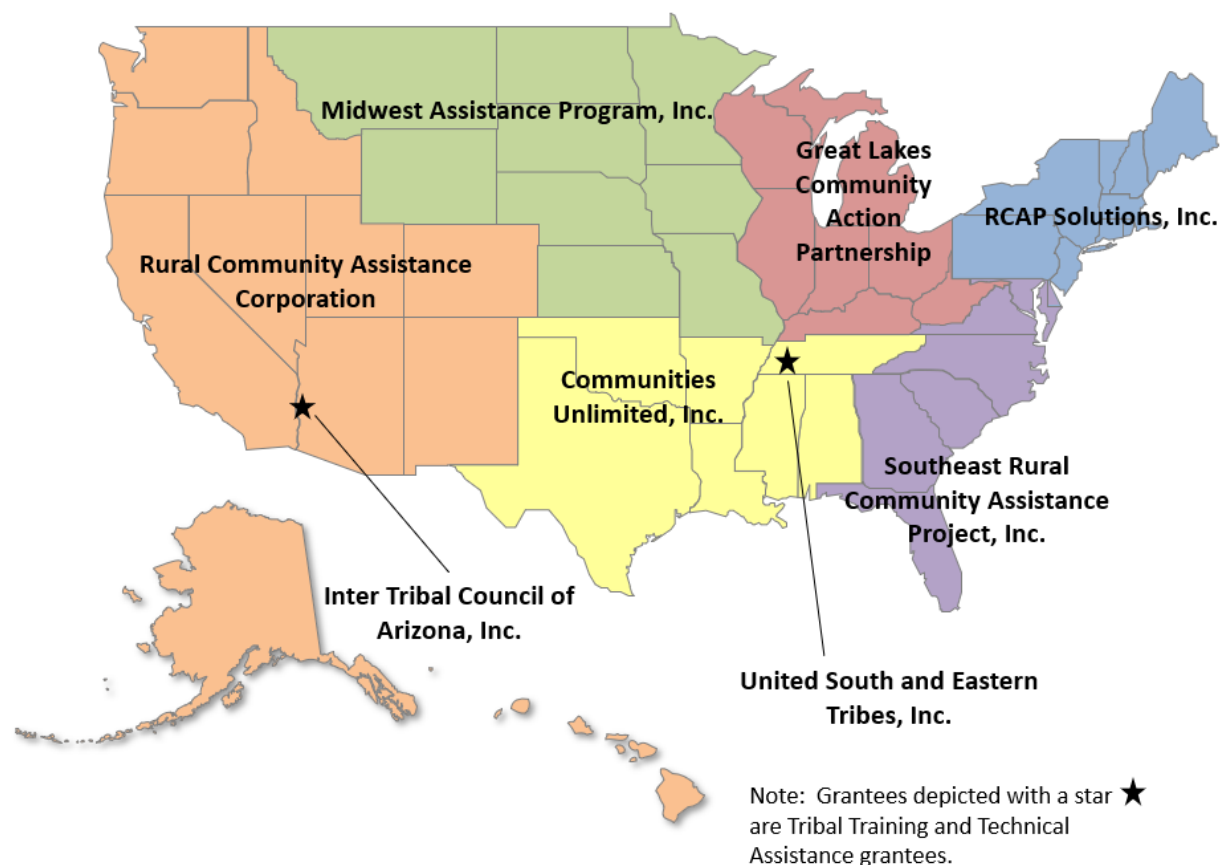
Focus on the Nation's Smallest, Highest-Need Communities

RCD targets the nation's smallest communities with the highest need for water and wastewater services. RCD is one of the only programs that funds water and wastewater services in the nation's unincorporated areas and lowest income communities. The RCD program is unique in that it is designed to tailor to the needs of the specific communities being served, and RCD grant recipients often work with communities for several years to implement these activities.

Two different types of awards are funded through the RCD program:

1. **Regional Training and Technical Assistance (RTTA):** These grants provide a regional resource to help ensure that small communities have access to safe water systems by assisting them as they develop their own systems, connecting them to systems in neighboring communities, or improving their existing systems. These grants are awarded as five-year grants that are funded annually for the duration of the grant, pending completion of an annual non-competitive continuation application. There are six RTTA recipients. As illustrated in Figure 3, each recipient has a distinct multi-state service area.
2. **Tribal Training and Technical Assistance (TTTA):** Similar to the RTTA grants, organizations receiving TTTA grants work with tribal communities to ensure that they have access to safe water systems. These are awarded as 5-year grants that are funded annually for the duration of the grant, pending completion of annual non-competitive continuations. There are two TTTA recipients that work together to serve tribal areas nationwide.

Figure 3. RCD Recipient Service Areas in 2023



Overview of RCD Grants and Recipients

RCD grants are awarded for 5 years with annual appropriations for 1-year budget periods. Table 9 presents FY 2020 award amounts to the eight RCD recipients; these awards funded grant activities that took place during FY 2021. It also presents FY 2021 award amounts, which funded grant activities that took place during FY 2022, and FY 2022 award amounts, which funded grant activities that took place in FY 2023. Finally, it presents total FY 2020, FY 2021, and FY 2022 award amounts combined, which funded grant activities that took place during FY 2021, FY 2022, and FY 2023.

At the end of FY 2023, OCS announced over \$10 million in continued funding, which has enabled RCD recipients to continue their activities into FY 2024, and those accomplishments will be presented in the FY 2024 Report to Congress.

Table 9: RCD Grant Awards for Activities in FY 2021, 2022, and 2023

Recipient	Areas Served	Award Amount for FY 2021 Activities ^e	Award Amount for FY 2022 Activities ^f	Award Amount for FY 2023 Activities ^g	Total Award Amount for FY 2021, 2022, & 2023 Activities
Regional Training and Technical Assistance Recipients					
Communities Unlimited, Inc.	South	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
Great Lakes Community Action Partnership	Midwest	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
Midwest Assistance Program, Inc.	Great Plains/Upper Midwest	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
RCAP Solutions, Inc.	Northeast	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
Rural Community Assistance Corporation	West	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project, Inc.	Southeast/Mid-Atlantic	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
Regional Training and Technical Assistance Recipients Total		\$6,888,354	\$7,091,850	\$7,691,850	\$21,672,054
Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Recipients					
Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.	Tribal Areas	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009
United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc.	Tribal Areas	\$1,148,059	\$1,181,975	\$1,281,975	\$3,612,009

Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Recipients Total	\$2,296,118	\$2,363,950	\$2,563,950	\$7,224,018
RCD Program Total	\$9,184,472	\$9,455,800	\$10,255,800	\$28,896,072

^e The award amounts listed here represent the amount of RCD funding awarded to each RCD recipient in FY 2020, which funded activities in FY 2021.

^f The award amounts listed here represent the amount of RCD funding awarded to each RCD recipient in FY 2021, which funded activities in FY 2022.

^g The award amounts listed here represent the amount of RCD funding awarded to each RCD recipient in FY 2022, which funded activities in FY 2023.

Overview of Reporting Approach

A primary source of data in this report is the PPR, a report that RCD grant recipients are required to submit every 6 months during their grant period. A PPR due on April 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from October through March. A PPR due on October 30 of each year includes data on outcomes achieved from April through September.

Starting with the first 6-month reporting period of FY 2021, the RCD PPR was updated to better demonstrate the impact RCD funding has in the communities it serves. In the new PPR, RCD recipients tally the activities that have been completed within their service area within the reporting period. These activities might include securing additional funding, resolving compliance issues, providing training, or training certifications, consolidating water systems, or establishing new systems. Though some RCD-funded work with communities can take several years to be complete, it should be noted that the activities are only reported in the PPR once they are completed. Once an activity is completed, it is included in the PPR for the relevant reporting period, and then it is not reported again in subsequent reporting periods. Therefore, all RCD data captures unduplicated totals.

Accomplishments of Funded Grants Through FY 2023

Addressing the water and wastewater needs of a small, very remote community with low income requires patient and persistent work that could take years. These communities often face serious challenges—aging infrastructure in need of repair, unsafe drinking water, non-compliant water or wastewater systems, or lack of connections to centralized systems. RCD grant recipients help communities build the capacity to address these challenges and deliver safe water and drinking water infrastructure to residents.

Every RCD project involves a different set of activities, and grant recipients may support communities over the course of several years as they achieve multiple milestones along a path toward improving water and wastewater services. Grant recipients engage communities through technical assistance for a variety of activities to include:

- Training the current and next generation of water operators
- Helping communities write grant applications
- Gathering data to apply for funding

- Conducting trainings to improve operator capacity
- Helping communities address and resolve compliance issues

As a result, communities benefit from:

- Increased access to safe water and waste disposal services
- Safe management of water systems
- Affordable community water and wastewater facilities
- Safety and security of water systems and infrastructure
- Improved local capacity and leadership to support water systems and service

Grant funded activities are tailored to the specific needs of the communities being served. RCD recipients implement as many as 100 or more community-specific projects at any given time during their 5-year project period. Some projects are short-term (e.g., assisting with a grant application to secure needed funding), while others span years and include multiple accomplishments along the way. An example of a longer-term project is building the capacity of a water board to secure funding for training, providing operator training to identify and address compliance issues, responding to compliance violations, and ultimately providing drinking water that is free of contaminants to the community. Another example is helping a community update an outdated water system by exploring options to upgrade or fix the system, finding an engineer to help the community identify solutions, helping the community apply for funding to pay for the engineer and the subsequent work, and training water operators to operate an updated system that can better serve the community.

Tables 10, 11, and 12 provide a quantitative summary of the key accomplishments of the RCD recipients during FY 2021, FY 2022, FY 2023 and cumulatively since the beginning of reporting under the new PPR (six 6-month reporting periods: October 1, 2020 – September 30, 2023). These tables only include a tally of activities that are completed and therefore present just a snapshot of the progress recipients are making over the course of their grants on the path toward improving water and wastewater services. For projects spanning multiple years, activities within that project that have been completed are included in these tables. Activities within that project that have not been started or are ongoing will be reported in future PPRs and included in reports for future fiscal years. The nature of this work is cumulative. Each subsequent report over the 5-year project period for these grants will add outcomes, which by the end of the project period will show the cumulative impact of these RCD projects.

For the purposes of this report, data was drawn from OCS reporting systems on December 7, 2023, and updates resulting from a data verification process in January and February 2024 were incorporated.

Table 10: RCD Program Performance Outcomes for Activities Through FY 2023 ^g

	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	Cumulative Total
<i>Funding Secured</i>				
Amount of additional funding secured from grants and loans, as well as beneficiaries and residents, to support the building and maintenance of water management systems in affected communities ^h	\$160,059,904	\$272,807,249	\$309,810,644	\$742,677,797
<i>Training</i>				
Number of management, technical, and compliance trainings provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems	263	311	280	854
Number of technical, compliance, and other credentials obtained	1,277	1,325	670	3,272
<i>Water System Safety and Security</i>				
Number of water systems consolidated, utility collaboration efforts, or newly built systems ⁱ	9	7	6	22
Number of existing systems rehabilitated or expanded	117	84	31	232
Number of systems that have built reserves that did not have them previously or that have become financially sustainable	30	110	155	295

Number of violation and non-compliance elements resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety	208	66	77	351
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^g The numbers shown here represent unduplicated, cumulative totals for activities completed in FY 2021, FY 2022, and FY 2023.

^h RCD funds cover a small portion of the costs associated with connecting communities to safe, affordable water and wastewater systems. The program provides funds to assist communities in establishing governance structures and procedures, as well as developing skills to manage water and wastewater treatment systems. The costs for connecting to existing systems or building their own systems far exceed what RCD funding alone can support. Instead, the RCD program assists communities in leveraging other public and private funds to cover these costs.

ⁱ The need to consolidate water systems is just one option for providing small communities with safe and sufficient water, and the use of this approach is rare.

The outcomes presented above will in time result in improved water and wastewater services for residents of communities with low income. In some cases, the above activities have already resulted in *new* people gaining access to safe and sufficient water and sanitary sewer systems and services, as illustrated in Table 11 below. As projects continue on the path toward improving water and wastewater services, recipients will report on additional residents who have gained new access over time as a result of these accomplishments.

Table 11: Access to Safe and Sufficient Water & Wastewater Disposal^j

	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	Cumulative Total
<i>Safe Drinking Water</i>				
Number of additional residents who have gained access to safe drinking water that did not have it previously	45,400	14,277	24,074	83,751
Number of additional residents provided with water in sufficient quantities that did not have it previously	2,236	57	8,223	10,516
<i>Sanitary Sewer Systems</i>				
Number of additional residents who have gained access to sanitary sewer systems that did not have it previously	32,924	11,809	4,529	49,262
Number of residents who have gained access to sewer systems with sufficient capacity and reliability that did not have it previously	24	11	416	451

^j Activities are tailored to the specific needs of the communities being served at any given time. Therefore, the number of new residents gaining access to safe and sufficient water and wastewater services as a result of those activities will vary from year to year. For example, activities in FY 2021 may have led to more new residents gaining access, while activities in FY 2022 may be longer-term and new residents gaining access will be tallied in future years' reporting, or activities in FY 2022 may have led to outcomes other than new residents gaining access, such as increased reliability of sewer systems.

In addition to the outcomes reported in the PPR and summarized above, grant recipients provided additional information to more fully illustrate the impact on the communities in which they work. During FY 2023, RCD grant recipients:

- Served at least 722 communities, and
- Improved water and wastewater services for at least 1,065,026 people in at least 229,491 households

Additionally, Table 12 shows participants served by the RCD grant recipients' work overtime. The data presented in this table is unduplicated. Communities, households, and people served starting in FY 2021 may continue to be served by RCD projects in future years, but they are not included in FY 2022 and FY 2023 data. Data presented for FY 2022 and FY 2023 are additional communities, households, and people served.

Table 12: Minimum Number of Participants Served by RCD^k

	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	Cumulative Total
Communities Served	740	669	722	2,131
Households Served	218,416	167,975	229,491	615,882
People Served	769,165	686,379	1,065,026	2,520,570

^k Some grant recipients provided additional data about the number of communities, households, and people served. However, because of the ongoing nature of the work and the challenge of collecting unduplicated numbers for these data points, only some recipients were able to provide this data. It is expected that the number of communities, households, and people served is even larger than the data reported herein. Grant recipients will continue to gather and reporting this data robustly.

Additionally, Table 13 provides regional highlights of how RCD funds have been used to help specific communities meet their water and wastewater needs. Brief summaries for each of these grants are also included in Appendix B.

Table 13: RCD Recipient Regional Highlights

Recipient	Community Served	Impact Achieved
Regional Training and Technical Assistance Recipients		
Communities Unlimited, Inc.	Lowndes County, AL	<p>Many rural homes in Lowndes County, Alabama relied on decentralized systems to handle their wastewater. As these systems aged and began to fail, contamination posed a serious health risk to the community. The county government understood that it was critical to connect these homes to the public sewer system, but limited funding and staff slowed progress. With RCD funding, Communities Unlimited, Inc. (CU) provided additional capacity for Lowndes County to apply for grants and resolve issues like property line negotiations. As a result, 350 rural homes were connected to the public sewer system.</p> <p>To learn more about the work CU is doing in Lowndes County, view the CU RCD Story Map.</p> <p>“It's because of Communities Unlimited that we're able to get out and be able to do this work, and it's why Communities Unlimited is our boots on the ground.... They're actually here, understanding what the problems are, understanding what the issues are.”</p> <p>—Dr. Lanikque Howard, Director, Office of Community Services</p>

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

Recipient	Community Served	Impact Achieved
Midwest Assistance Program, Inc.	Corsica, SD	<p>Outdated water and wastewater systems in Corsica, South Dakota became a significant challenge for the small town, which led to an inability to manage their assets and monitor their infrastructure. With RCD funds, Midwest Assistance Program, Inc. (MAP) helped the town digitize its water and wastewater infrastructure by building a GIS-based asset management system. Through the new asset management system, operators can collect data and manage existing infrastructure. As a result of this assistance, the town is now able to start replacing old equipment with new modern equipment and make major system improvements that benefit the entire community.</p> <p>To learn more about the work MAP is doing in Corsica, view the MAP RCD Recipient Spotlight Video.</p> <p>“The Rural Community Development program works with water and wastewater infrastructure projects. Because it is so flexible, it allows the communities to get what they need.” —Jackie Luttrell, MAP project manager</p>
RCAP Solutions, Inc.	Caribou, ME	<p>The Caribou Utilities District (CUD) in Caribou, Maine has been providing drinking water to residents since it was established in 1889. CUD acquired another water system in 1989 but has had to rely on faded paper documentation and antiquated, unusable maps to run their expanded distribution system. This, along with financial loss, limited staff, and freezing conditions, led to difficulties in system operations. With RCD funds, RCAP Solutions, Inc. (RSOL) helped CUD develop a comprehensive picture of the water system through GIS technology. Over a five-day period, nearly 1,700 points of curb stops, gate valves, hydrants, and blowoff valves were located and documented through location photos and addresses. RSOL used the data to create an interactive map of CUD’s system. CUD now uses the GIS product to analyze inventories, streamline repairs, and update critical information about the system.</p>
Rural Community Assistance Corporation	Somerset, CO	<p>Somerset, Colorado was heavily impacted by the shutdown of the Oxbow mine, which owned and operated the water system. The community lacked the capacity to manage a complex treatment facility with significant source water quality challenges. Over 20 stakeholders came together to assist, but communication, managerial, and financial challenges hindered solutions. With RCD funding, Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) helped the community agree to implement a granular activated carbon filter to remove bromide from the water. Additionally, RCAC helped Somerset conduct a financial analysis to identify issues in billing and set new rates. As a result, the system improvements were completed in December 2023.</p> <p>“Thank you so much for your presence in our ongoing funding and enforcement conundrum. I feel like ever since you came on board, my understanding of timelines, action items, and everything else has gotten so much clearer.” Manager, Somerset Domestic Water District</p>

Recipient	Community Served	Impact Achieved
Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project, Inc.	Ellendale, DE	<p>Residents living on the outskirts of Ellendale, Delaware had been dealing with poor water quality for decades. Many of these residents living outside of town limits obtained their water through shallow wells that drew dirty water. One resident described the water as being yellow in color, having an odd and unpleasant odor, and attracting rust. The quality of the water was so bad that residents were forced to wash their clothes at laundromats in town.</p> <p>To improve living conditions, residents founded the Ellendale Community Civic Improvement Association (ECCIA) made up of resident volunteers. ECCIA devoted an extraordinary amount of time and energy toward improving the water quality in Ellendale. With RCD funding, Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project, Inc. (SERCAP) helped ECCIA volunteers navigate the political, financial, and regulatory landscape involved with improving water quality. With SERCAP's help, ECCIA volunteers held a referendum focused on providing residents living on the outskirts of town with a reliable and safe source of drinking water. The referendum passed, and SERCAP helped the county and ECCIA ensure that all residents could connect to the clean water without having to pay any fees. Residents now can drink water straight from their faucet without fearing for their health.</p> <p>“Without the funding, we would be lost really.... A lot of us would not be able to afford what we got done.” —Raymond White, ECCIA board member</p> <p>To learn more about the work SERCAP is doing in Ellendale, view the SERCAP RCD Recipient Spotlight video.</p>
Great Lakes Community Action Partnership	Cheboygan, MI	<p>The city of Cheboygan, Michigan's water and sewer infrastructure was over 100 years old. With RCD funding, Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) helped the city obtain funds to pay for infrastructure replacements. These replacements included sections of an old water main, a 400,000-gallon elevated storage tank, standby power at several wells, and improvements to chlorine equipment, electrical systems and more. GLCAP gave the city the increased capacity it needed to obtain the funding to improve its old water and wastewater systems. As a result of GLCAP's technical assistance, the city now has access to safer water and wastewater systems and can better support its residents' health.</p>
Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Recipients		
Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.	Metlakatla Indian Community	<p>The Metlakatla Indian Community water system was discovered to be out of compliance, and the lack of a certified operator was identified as a significant deficiency in an Indian Health Service sanitary survey. With RCD funding, Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) provided technical assistance, including water operator certification and drought contingency planning. ITCA arranged customized preparatory training for the Metlakatla Indian Community Public Works Department (MIC-PWD)</p>

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

Recipient	Community Served	Impact Achieved
		personnel and contracted a subject-matter expert to assist the MIC-PWD with the development of a drought contingency plan. These technical assistance projects supported the MIC-PWD's goals for financial viability, infrastructure stability, and operational optimization, improving the community's water system and ensuring safe drinking water for individuals, families, and the community.
United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc.	Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe, Akwesasne Reservation	<p>United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. (USET) continued to use RCD funds to provide technical assistance to help develop management systems for safe water with the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe to address polluted water on the Akwesasne Reservation. The St. Lawrence River serves as the water source for the Akwesasne Reservation. Due to years of automotive companies and other sources dumping waste into the river, resulting in Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that made the water unsafe to drink. This has resulted in health issues for community members. Using RCD Funds, USET helped develop capital improvements to the water system, including developing asset management database to ensure reliable treatment of water and wastewater.</p> <p>Learn more about the project by watching the USET RCD Spotlight video.</p>

APPENDIX A: PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS FOR CED GRANTS COMPLETED IN FY 2023

This section includes individual project descriptions for CED grants that were completed in FY 2023. The project descriptions are organized alphabetically by state and by organization within each state. The information provided for each project includes basic grant information, a description of the project, and a summary of key outcomes achieved.

California

La Cocina
2948 Folsom Street
San Francisco, California

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1206
Project Period	9/30/2018- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$750,000

www.lacocinasf.org

Project Overview:

La Cocina used \$750,000 in CED funds to build the Municipal Marketplace, a bustling and vibrant food hall that provides below-market rent retail space for food service businesses in the Tenderloin District of San Francisco, California. With CED funds, La Cocina purchased and installed multiple pieces of equipment and supplies to allow the food service businesses to operate commercially at a high volume. After preparation was complete, seven local food businesses became pilot vendors for the space in 2021. All seven businesses, Mi Morena, Teranga, Bini's Kitchen, Los Cilantros, Kayma, Estrellita's Snacks, and BougCali, are owned by women of color. Employment opportunities were generated both from the Marketplace itself and the seven vendors, including roles in management, food service, bartending, and hospitality. In addition to below-market rental space, the small business owners operating in the Marketplace also benefited from technical assistance related to marketing, production, operations, and finance. This project also helped expand the community's access to healthy foods. La Cocina collaborated with Marketplace vendors to offer community members a low-cost lunch meal consisting of fresh, healthy foods. Moving forward, La Cocina will shift strategies for the Municipal Marketplace, turning it into a high-volume culinary business incubator to help support additional local food service businesses. In the meantime, La Cocina continues to support the seven culinary entrepreneurs in finding or growing other permanent locations for their businesses. The project created 33 new, full-time jobs, 12 of which were confirmed to be filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	7
Total Jobs Created	33
Low-Income Jobs Created	12
Funds Leveraged	\$146,443

California

East Bay Asian Local Development
Corporation
310 8th Street, Suite 309
Oakland, California

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1214
Project Period	9/30/2018- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$760,416

www.ebaldc.org

Project Overview:

East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation (EBALDC) used \$760,416 in CED funds to provide low-interest loans to two local businesses, Ella Baker Center (EBC) and Restaurant Opportunity Center United (ROCU), to create Restore Oakland in the Fruitvale neighborhood of Oakland, California. Restore Oakland is a new community hub offering education, empowerment, and advocacy with and for people with low-income. With CED funds, EBC and ROCU financed construction of the Restore Oakland space and paid for administrative expenses such as permits. Through this investment, Restore Oakland also created a state of the art community kitchen and restaurant space that serves as a home to Reem's Commisary Kitchen, a worker-owned cooperative that helps people build careers in the restaurant industry, while serving food to Oakland's most vulnerable populations. The investment also helped expand Causa Justa, a organization operating in the Restore Oakland space that advocates for housing rights. The participating businesses provided employees with critical on-the-job training and professional development opportunities, which in turn created opportunities for advancement within the food, restaurant, hospitality, and non-profit industries. The project created 43 new, full-time positions, 25 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	5
Total Jobs Created	43
Low-Income Jobs Created	25
Funds Leveraged	\$19,232,443

California

Mission Economic Development Agency
2301 Mission Street, Suite 301
San Francisco, California

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1243
Project Period	9/30/2019- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$800,000

www.medasf.org

Project Overview:

Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) used \$800,000 in CED funds to establish a revolving loan fund to assist small culinary businesses in San Francisco, California. MEDA used CED funds to provide zero-interest loans to local minority and women-owned food-related businesses. In addition to loan funds, MEDA also offered these business owners financial capability training and other supportive asset-building services and technical assistance related to marketing, production, operations, sales, and financing. With support from CED funds, 29 businesses were created or expanded, some of which include: Canchola's Bar, Don Bugito, El Salvador Restaurant H, Good People Group, Inc, dba BibimBar L's Caffee Inc, Rincon Latino Sweetheart Café, and more. By investing in the expansion of these businesses, MEDA contributed to the creation of many jobs for local community members. MEDA used its workforce development program to provide various wraparound services to employees hired through this project, including financial education, referral assistance, and job retention counseling. The project created 43 new, full-time jobs, all of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	29
Total Jobs Created	43
Low-Income Jobs Created	43
Funds Leveraged	\$7,245,927

California

Mission Economic Development Agency
2301 Mission Street, Ste. 301
San Francisco, California

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1272
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$300,000

www.medasf.org

Project Overview:

Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) used \$300,000 in CED funds to support Fondo Adelante, a small-business lending program which supported the expansion of 11 family child-care businesses in the San Francisco Bay Area, California. Fondo Adelante provides low-interest loans to small business owners who have been unable to find favorable financing terms at a traditional bank. By bolstering the program with CED funds, MEDA supported the expansion of Latino and women-owned family child-care businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including: Little Champion’s Daycare, Lucy’s Family Day Care, Manos de Angel Family Childcare, DOREMI KIDS LLC, Miriam’s Family Day Care, Gaby’s Family Child Care Home, Palmerin Day Care, Sophie’s Daycare, Angel’s Family Daycare, Pequenos Anjelitos, and Pequenos Exploradores. CED funds were used to revamp operations and space to prevent or mitigate COVID-19 risks, including purchasing personal protective equipment and access to trainings, information, and resources. This positioned the businesses for growth to care for more children and generate additional revenue. MEDA partnered with the City of San Francisco’s Office of Economic and Workforce Development, the California Association for Micro Enterprise Opportunity, and the National Association for Latino Community Asset Builders to provide employees with essential wraparound services, including low-cost underwriting services and technical support assistance in peer-learning opportunities. The project created 12 jobs, all of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	11
Total Jobs Created	12
Low-Income Jobs Created	12
Funds Leveraged	\$393,700

District of Columbia

Latino Economic Development Center
1401 Columbia Road Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1255
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$800,000

www.ledcmetro.org

Project Overview:

The Latino Economic Development Center of Washington, DC (LEDC) used \$800,000 in CED funds to expand the Fund for Restaurant Employment (FRED) in the District of Columbia. FRED provides interest free loans to local, minority-owned culinary businesses. CED funds were used to provide loans to five small food businesses: Quattro Osteria, Aperio DC, Tigerella, Wagyu Makoto, Arepazone, and Taquiera Xochi. Each enterprise used loan funds to fit their own unique business expansion or creation needs. In addition to the loans, LEDC also provided small business development technical assistance and financial management capability support to help ensure that the launch and expansion efforts were successful. Unfortunately, Tigerella is no longer operational. Tigerella relied on serving office workers in downtown D.C. for their business, and between COVID-19 and the increased push for remote work, there was not enough business volume to sustain operations. Despite this setback, the expanded or created businesses were still able to create many jobs in the D.C. area. LEDC partnered with a variety of community organizations to ensure that the jobs created at the participating businesses were filled by community members in need and that the new employees received ample support in beginning their career journey in the restaurant industry. The jobs provided employees with livable wages, benefits, and career growth opportunities. The project created 97 new, full-time jobs, 76 of which will be filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	6
Total Jobs Created	97
Low-Income Jobs Created	76
Funds Leveraged	\$125,000

Indiana

Intend Indiana (formerly King Park Development Corporation)
1704 Bellefontaine Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1262
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$800,000

www.intendindiana.org

Project Overview:

Intend Indiana (formerly King Park Development Corporation) used \$800,000 in CED funds to offer enterprise expansion loans to three small, local businesses in Indianapolis, Indiana. The three businesses, Ash & Elm Cider Company (Ash & Elm), a craft cider brewery; Circle City Sonoran, a beverage manufacturer; and Lauren Burnside Extensions, a hair salon specializing in extension installation, used loan funds to fulfill their unique expansion needs. Ash & Elm used their funds to renovate a dilapidated, vacant building in a neighborhood with low income and subsequently open a larger taproom with increased productions in the new space. City Circle Sonaron used to loan funds to increase production in its current facility. Lauren Burnside Extensions used the loan funds to move the salon's operations into a newly rennovated commerical space. Out of the three businesses expanded through this project, two are women-owned. By expanding their enterprises, these local business have opened up opportunitioes for local community members through the creation of new jobs. The project created 43 full-time jobs, 17 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	3
Total Jobs Created	43
Low-Income Jobs Created	17
Funds Leveraged	\$996,000

Kentucky

Kentucky Highlands Community
Development Corporation
362 Old Whitley Road
London, Kentucky

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1253
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$800,000

www.khic.org

Project Overview:

Kentucky Highlands Community Development Corporation (KHCDC) used \$800,000 in CED funds to provide a low-interest loan to Horizon Home Health Care, LLC (HHHC) in Pineville, Kentucky. HHHC is a business within American Health Management, Inc., the largest adult day care company headquartered in Kentucky. HHHC used loan funds to finance working capital to support and grow their in-home health care business and acquire assets from a former home health company that was forced to close. The expansion of HHHC created new employment opportunities in the healthcare industry. The creation of employment opportunities holds particular significance in Pineville, as Pineville is located in Bell County, a county that faces persistent poverty and high levels of unemployment. KHCDC utilized their partnerships with local employment agencies to hire individuals with low-income for the jobs created at HHHC. In addition to the pre-employment phase, KHCDC also leveraged these partnerships to provide employees with essential wraparound services, such as tax preparation assistance and financial literacy services, after being hired. The project created 46 new, full-time jobs, 37 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	1
Total Jobs Created	46
Low-Income Jobs Created	37
Funds Leveraged	\$450,000

Kentucky

Southeast Kentucky Economic
Development Corporation
2292 South Highway 27, Suite 340
Somerset, Kentucky

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1254
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$500,000

www.skedcorp.com

Project Overview:

Southeast Kentucky Economic Development Corporation (SKED) used \$500,000 in CED funds to create a revolving loan fund to support businesses in Pulaski and Magoffin counties, Kentucky. SKED used the revolving fund to provide a loan to the Logan Corporation (Logan). Logan manufactures a wide range of quality products for the rail transport, industrial, construction, power generation, and mining industries. Logan's headquarters are located in Nitro, West Virginia, but the company has recently been expanding its operations into Kentucky. Logan used the loan to fund staff salaries during the company's expansion into Kentucky. Unfortunately, Logan was hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic. The supply chain issues borne out of the pandemic disrupted the company's operations and created a situation where Logan had a surplus of inventory with no one willing to buy the surplus. CED funds allowed Logan to prevent layoffs by supplementing payroll during a difficult period for the company. Due to the supplement provided by CED funds, community members working at Logan continued to receive a paycheck throughout the pandemic. Without CED funds, these community members would have been at risk for layoffs. SKED partnered with the Eastern Concentrated Employment Program to offer Logan employees various wraparound services including financial literacy classes, assistance in utilizing community resources, soft skills training, case management, and individual needs assessments. The project created 0 new, full-time for individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	1
Total Jobs Created	0
Low-Income Jobs Created	0
Funds Leveraged	\$461,907

Massachusetts

Nuestra Comunidad
Development Corporation
2565 Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1181
Project Period	9/30/2017 - 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$488,000

www.nuestracdc.org

Project Overview:

The Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation (Nuestra) used \$488,000 in CED funds to extend a loan to Barlett B NMTC, LLC (Barlett) to support a major development project on a former brownfield site in the Roxbury neighborhood of Boston, Massachusetts. Nuestra and Bartlett used CED funds to help develop an 86,000 square foot building on the site, including 13,343 square feet of ground-floor retail space. This project is part of a larger initiative to help revitalize a once-vacant, blighted property by using the space to create a mixed-use building comprised of retail space and rental housing, including 38 affordable housing units. Unfortunately, Nuestra was unable to meet project goals due to original stakeholders dropping out from the project due to financial obstacles, pivots in strategy, and significant project delays related to design revisions and securing new commercial tenants. Despite these challenges, Nuestra worked to develop the space and created business opportunities for three enterprises, some of which remain operational at the site today: Roxbury Roots Montessori, an African-centered Montessori school; Nubian Markets, a grocer and halal butchery; and Liberty Fitness, a fitness center. In addition to providing job and wealth creation opportunities for local vendors, these businesses enrich the community by providing critical services and goods. Roxbury Roots Montessori offers affordable, high-quality education for children; Nubian Markets provides shelf space to black-owned brands, offers healthy prepackaged and freshly prepared food options, and a halal butchery; and Liberty Fitness provided fitness and personal training services to the area. Although the CED project has concluded, Nuestra remains committed to developing the site by supporting retail and housing development on the site. The project created 12 new, full-time jobs, 8 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	3
Total Jobs Created	12
Low-Income Jobs Created	8
Funds Leveraged	\$32,355,825

Maryland

Microenterprise Council Of Maryland
13 Morris Street
Annapolis, Maryland

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1259
Project Period	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$800,000

No website.

Project Overview:

Microenterprise Council of Maryland (MCM) used \$800,000 in CED funds to provide a business expansion loan to a local business, FireFly Farms, in Annapolis, Maryland. FireFly Farms is a cheese manufacturer and retailer that specializes in organic, locally-sourced cheeses. FireFly Farms used loan funds to expand operations by developing a new distribution and retail facility in Baltimore, Maryland. The project created jobs in management, agriculture, retail, and manufacturing. The jobs provided employees with an extensive suite of benefits, including healthcare, paid sick leave, and retirement benefits. Firefly Farms collaborated with MCM to ensure that individuals with low income were recruited to fill the newly created jobs. In addition to creating jobs for local community members, the project also expanded access to affordable, locally-sourced, organic dairy. The project created 46 new, full-time jobs, 37 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	1
Total Jobs Created	46
Low-Income Jobs Created	37
Funds Leveraged	\$775,000

Montana

Montana Community Development Corporation
229 East Main Street
Missoula, Montana

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1213
Project Period	9/30/2018- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$760,416

www.mofi.org

Project Overview:

Montana Community Development Corporation (MCDC, dba MoFi) used \$760,416 in CED funds to provide a low-interest loan to Capitol Distributing Inc. (CDI), a family-owned and operated grocery distribution company in Caldwell, Idaho. CED funds, combined with various additional leveraged funding sources, financed the construction of a new building which allowed CDI to expand operations by adding a large commissary for food preparation and expanding distribution space. Expanded operations subsequently allowed CDI to increase production and build its customer base. To meet the increased demand and utilize the expanded space, CDI created several jobs and provided newly hired employees with a comprehensive benefits package that includes health care, paid sick leave, retirement benefits, and educational opportunities. In collaboration with MCDC, CDI offered employees essential wraparound services, including financial literacy counseling and English as a Second Language and General Education Degree classes, which were offered at the job site. The project created 295 new, full-time jobs, 156 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	1
Total Jobs Created	295
Low-Income Jobs Created	156
Funds Leveraged	\$96,919,600

Ohio

Economic and Community Development
Institute
1655 Old Leonard Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1207
Project Period	9/30/2018- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$760,416

www.ecdi.org

Project Overview:

The Economic and Community Development Institute (ECDI) used \$760,416 in CED funds to expand ECDI's Food Fort Commerical Commissary Program (Food Fort) in Columbus, Ohio. Through the Food Fort, small culinary business owners receive access to technical assistance, key capital resources, such as storage space and commerical kitchens, low-interest loans, and educational oppourtunities. CED funds were used to expand the Food Fort by constructing the Food Hub, an additional space for food businesses to receive access to key capital resources such as commerical kitchens and office space. With CED funds, ECDI transformed a warehouse into fully functional space for food businesses. This expanded space allowed ECDI to grow their capacity to serve entrepreneurs and accept more businesses into the Food Fort program. Through this project, CED funds supported the creation or expansion of 17 businesses including Block & Wedge, Winston's Coffee and Waffles, Inferno Feast Salsa, Red Rabbit Ramen, Dos Hermanos, Satori Ramen, The Mochi Shop, Simply Plated, and Matija Breads. Through their expansion or creation, these businesses were able to create many jobs. ECDI partnered with various public agencies to recruit individuals with low income for the jobs created. ECDI also partnered with Accompanying Returning Citizens with Hope (ARCH), a local partner organization that helps justice involved individuals integrate back into society. Through their partnership with ARCH, ECDI was able to recruit justice involved individuals for the jobs created, and ARCH was able to provide Food Fort entrepreneurs with resources on how to support employees who are reentering into society. The project created 35 new, full-time positions, 27 of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	17
Total Jobs Created	35
Low-Income Jobs Created	27
Funds Leveraged	\$0

Oregon

Adelante Mujeres
2030 Main Street, Suite A
Forest Grove, Oregon

www.adelantemujeres.org

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EE1205
Project Period	9/30/2018- 9/29/2023
Award Amount	\$450,000

Project Overview:

Adelante Mujeres used \$450,000 in CED funds to expand the organization's Empresas Small Business Program by launching the Culinary Business Incubator Initiative in Forest Grove, Oregon. The Culinary Business Incubator Program helped Latino entrepreneurs create or expand their culinary businesses by providing access to capital, educational resources, and technical assistance. CED funds were used to purchase and install equipment for a shared-use commercial kitchen. Access to the commercial kitchen provided participating small and micro business owners with opportunities to expand their operations and increase output. In addition to use of the commercial kitchen, program participants benefitted from multiple educational opportunities offered by Adelante Mujeres. The entrepreneurs were given the opportunity to participate in classes, workshops, and personalized technical assistance meetings. Through this project, 22 businesses were expanded or created, including: Kilo Wings, Mil Xalisco, Panaderia El Jarochito, La Feria de Antojitos, Cinna Bee Sweets, and La Panadera. The expansion or creation of these businesses created jobs for local community members in the customer service and culinary industries. The project created 32 new, full-time jobs, all of which were filled by individuals with low income.

Project Outcomes	
Businesses Created/Expanded	22
Total Jobs Created	32
Low-Income Jobs Created	32
Funds Leveraged	\$63,352

APPENDIX B: PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS FOR RCD GRANTS IN PROGRESS IN FY 2023

This section includes individual project descriptions for RCD grants in progress in FY 2023. Please note that RCD grants are awarded for five years with annual appropriations for 1-year budget periods. This means the RCD funding level appropriated by Congress in FY 2021 is the award amount that funds the RCD activities that took place in FY 2022; the activities presented in this report include data that combines activities completed in FY 2021, FY 2022, and FY 2023.

Information provided for each project includes basic grant information, a description of the project, and a summary of key outcomes achieved. It is organized by grant number with RTTA recipients listed first, followed by the TTTA recipients.

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

Communities Unlimited, Inc.
3 East Colt Square
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0087
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.communitiesu.org

Project Overview:

Communities Unlimited, Inc. (Communities Unlimited) used RCD funds to help communities with low incomes develop and preserve affordable water and wastewater facilities and improve local capacity and leadership. CU has provided technical assistance, conducted group trainings, and facilitated obtaining resources to support facility improvements.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from CU provided the following results:

- 2,174 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water in sufficient quantities that did not have it previously.
- 14 water systems were consolidated or utility collaboration efforts conducted.
- 189 existing systems were rehabilitated or expanded.
- 271 violation and non-compliance elements were resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety.
- 427 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 1,589 technical or compliance certifications obtained.

Areas Served:

Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project, Inc.
347 Campbell Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0088
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.sercap.org

Project Overview:

Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project, Inc. used RCD funds to provide training and technical assistance to rural communities with low income in addressing water, wastewater, environmental, housing, and economic development issues. The training and technical assistance focused on rural leadership development, water and wastewater management, and operational troubleshooting for water and wastewater facilities.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023, technical assistance from SERCAP provided the following results:

- 66 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- \$9,071,527 in funding supported and secured water and wastewater.
- 218 technical or compliance certifications were obtained.

Areas Served:

Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

Midwest Assistance Program, Inc.
309 East Summit Drive
Maryville, Missouri

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0090
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.map-inc.org

Project Overview:

Midwest Assistance Program, Inc. (MAP) used RCD funds to provide onsite technical, managerial, and financial assistance to rural communities. MAP continued publishing its newsletter, *Source*, that serves as an important vehicle for disseminating information to water and sewer system operators, community leaders, and others involved in sustaining rural communities.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from MAP produced the following results:

- 45,293 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water that did not have it previously.
- 32,870 additional residents gained access to sanitary sewer systems that did not have it previously.
- 85 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 22 technical or compliance certifications were obtained.

Areas Served:

Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

RCAP Solutions, Inc.
191 May Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0089
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.rcapsolutions.org

Project Overview:

RCAP Solutions, Inc. (RSOL) used RCD funds to provide onsite, individualized training and technical assistance to rural communities to meet their water supply and wastewater needs. RSOL has helped plan and expedite water and wastewater facility improvements by leveraging additional funding. RSOL has also focused on conducting vulnerability assessments and ensuring water systems are prepared to respond to emergencies.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from RSOL produced the following results:

- 12,165 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water that did not have it previously.
- 7,232 additional residents gained access to sanitary sewer systems that did not have it previously.
- 5 violation and non-compliance elements were resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety.
- 53 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 10 technical or compliance certifications were obtained.

Areas Served:

Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Vermont

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

Rural Community Assistance Corporation
3120 Freeboard Drive, Suite 201
West Sacramento, California

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0085
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.rcac.org

Project Overview:

Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) used RCD funds to provide training and technical assistance, facilitate networking, and finance water and wastewater system development for rural communities. RCAC developed the managerial and financial capacity of these small communities to build and maintain sustainable water and wastewater infrastructure.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from RCAC produced the following results:

- 12,143 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water or water in sufficient quantities that did not have it previously.
- 15 violation and non-compliance elements were resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety.
- 54 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 265 technical or compliance certifications were obtained.

Areas Served:

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington

Regional Training and Technical Assistance

Great Lakes Community Action Partnership
127 South Front Street
Fremont, Ohio

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0084
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.glcap.org

Project Overview:

Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) used RCD funds to build the technical, managerial, and financial capacity of small, rural communities. GLCAP developed manuals for these communities on topics such as water loss and leak detection, operations and maintenance, ordinances, bookkeeping, and billing systems. In addition, GLCAP aided in the preparation of vulnerability assessments and emergency plans for water and wastewater facilities.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from GCLAP produced the following results:

- 2,627 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water that did not have it previously.
- 577 additional residents gained access to sanitary sewer systems that did not have it previously.
- 36 existing systems were rehabilitated or expanded.
- 48 violation and non-compliance elements were resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety.
- 88 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.

Areas Served:

Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin

Tribal Training and Technical Assistance

United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc.
711 Stewarts Ferry Pike, Suite 100
Nashville, Tennessee

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0086
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.usetinc.org

Project Overview:

United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. (USET) used RCD funds to create a water and wastewater certification, training, and technical assistance program to assist member tribes in developing, operating, and sustaining efficient and safe water and wastewater facilities. This has helped member tribes achieve and maintain compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act, and other applicable state and tribal regulations.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from USET produced the following results:

- 24 additional residents gained access to sewer systems with sufficient capacity and reliability that did not have it previously.
- 25 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 140 technical or compliance certifications were obtained.

Areas Served:

Tribal Nations from the Northeastern Woodlands to the Everglades and across the Gulf of Mexico

Tribal Training and Technical Assistance

Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc.
2214 North Central Avenue, Suite 100
Phoenix, Arizona

Grant Information	
Grant Number	90EF0091
FY 2022 Award Amount	\$1,281,975

www.itcaonline.com

Project Overview:

Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. (ITCA) used RCD grant funds to provide management, compliance, and technical trainings and certification program services to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and wastewater systems in tribal communities and supplied career development opportunities for water and wastewater utilities personnel serving tribal communities.

Project Outcomes Through 2023:

In FY 2021, 2022, and 2023 technical assistance from ITCA produced the following results:

- 9,349 additional residents gained access to safe drinking water that did not have it previously.
- 8,556 additional residents gained access to sanitary sewer systems that did not have it previously.
- 5 violation and non-compliance elements were resolved to improve overall compliance with applicable laws and regulations ensuring safety.
- 56 management, technical, and compliance trainings were provided to ensure efficient and effective operation of water and sewage systems.
- 475 certification credentialing programs were administered.

Areas Served:

Tribal Nations in EPA Regions 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10

APPENDIX C: CED PROJECT OUTCOMES BY STATE AS OF FY 2023

The table that follows includes aggregate project outcome data²⁰ by state. The table provides data for completed, in progress, and new grants. In FY 2023, 12 grants ended at the close of the year, 71 grants were in progress and will continue into FY 2024. OCS also awarded 39 new CED grants (18 CED job creation and 21 CED-P).

In FY 2023, there were 18 states and 2 territories without active projects. Applicants proposing projects in one of these states or territories in FY 2024 are eligible to receive bonus points for their application. OCS awards such points annually to ensure the CED program serves communities in every state and territory.

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
Alabama					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$150,000	0	0	\$0
Alaska					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Arizona					

²⁰ Project outcome data are not provided for projects funded in FY2023. For CED projects that propose to create new jobs, the projects just started and have not yet submitted performance progress reports. Their results will be included in the data for in-progress projects in the FY 2024 report. CED-P projects do not propose to expand business or create jobs in their planning period; rather, this grant funding supports the development of a CED project, which if successful, will result in the funding of a CED grant in the future that expands businesses and creates jobs.

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$800,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$2,500,000	84	57	\$503,500
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	3	\$3,300,000	84	57	\$503,500
Arkansas					
New Grant Awards	1	\$147,031	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$147,031	0	0	\$0
California					
New Grant Awards	4	\$3,200,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	10	\$7,800,000	34	292	\$21,827,448
Completed Grants	4	\$2,610,416	52	92	\$27,018,513
Total	18	\$13,610,416	86	384	\$48,845,961
Colorado					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Connecticut					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$600,000	1	1	\$75,000
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$750,000	1	1	\$75,000
Delaware					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$150,000	0	0	\$0
District of Columbia					
New Grant Awards	1	\$800,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$1,600,000	5	7	\$780,000
Completed Grants	1	\$800,000	6	76	\$125,000
Total	4	\$3,200,000	11	83	\$905,000
Florida					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$800,000	0	0	\$4,150,000
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$950,000	0	0	\$4,150,000
Georgia					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$150,000	0	0	\$0
Guam					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Hawaii					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$1,700,000	78	57	\$315,000
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$1,700,000	78	57	\$315,000
Idaho					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Illinois					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$800,000	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$950,000	0	0	\$0
Indiana					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	5	\$3,650,000	5	102	\$5,970,477
Completed Grants	1	\$800,000	3	17	\$996,000
Total	6	\$4,450,000	8	119	\$6,966,477
Iowa					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Kansas					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$800,000	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$800,000	0	0	\$0
Kentucky					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	3	\$1,748,688	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	4	\$4,100,000	5	246	\$22,192,796
Completed Grants	2	\$1,300,000	2	37	\$911,907
Total	9	\$7,148,688	7	283	\$23,104,703
Louisiana					
New Grant Awards	2	\$1,600,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	3	\$2,360,416	1	11	\$34,335,105
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	5	\$3,960,416	1	11	\$34,335,105
Maine					
New Grant Awards	2	\$900,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	3	\$3,300,000	39	35	\$3,716,108
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	5	\$4,200,000	39	35	\$3,716,108
Maryland					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$325,000	0	0	\$2,454,000
Completed Grants	1	\$800,000	1	37	\$775,000
Total	2	\$1,125,000	1	37	\$3,229,000
Massachusetts					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$400,000	1	7	\$10,656,914
Completed Grants	1	\$488,000	3	8	\$32,355,825
Total	2	\$888,000	4	15	\$43,012,739
Michigan					
New Grant Awards	3	\$1,641,098	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	7	\$4,784,256	13	79	\$13,556,929
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	10	\$6,425,354	13	79	\$13,556,929
Minnesota					
New Grant Awards	1	\$147,440	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$1,600,000	17	4	\$32,521,710
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	3	\$1,747,440	17	4	\$32,521,710
Mississippi					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$150,000	0	0	\$0
Missouri					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$1,600,000	2	23	\$5,508,098
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$1,600,000	2	23	\$5,508,098
Montana					
New Grant Awards	1	\$800,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	4	\$3,200,000	4	96	\$45,906,673
Completed Grants	1	\$760,416	1	156	\$96,919,600
Total	6	\$4,760,416	5	252	\$142,826,273
Nebraska					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Nevada					
New Grant Awards	1	\$149,974	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$149,974	0	0	\$0
New Hampshire					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full- Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
New Jersey					
New Grant Awards	2	\$275,978	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$275,978	0	0	\$0
New Mexico					
New Grant Awards	2	\$949,127	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$949,127	0	0	\$0
New York					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
North Carolina					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	2	\$300,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	2	\$300,000	0	0	\$0
North Dakota					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Ohio					
New Grant Awards	1	\$800,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	5	\$4,860,416	61	129	\$9,442,009
Completed Grants	1	\$760,416	17	27	\$0
Total	7	\$6,420,832	78	156	\$9,442,009
Oklahoma					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	4	\$2,100,000	3	218	\$962,763
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	4	\$2,100,000	3	218	\$962,763
Oregon					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	1	\$450,000	22	32	\$63,352
Total	1	\$450,000	22	32	\$63,352
Pennsylvania					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$1,600,000	11	22	\$174,947
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	3	\$1,750,000	11	22	\$174,947
Puerto Rico					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Rhode Island					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
South Carolina					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$800,000	2	60	\$36,056,852
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	0
Total	1	\$800,000	2	60	\$36,056,852
South Dakota					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Tennessee					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Texas					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Utah					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$149,966	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$149,966	0	0	\$0
Vermont					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Virgin Islands					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Virginia					
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	2	\$1,560,361	1	18	\$3,617,323
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	3	\$1,710,361	1	18	\$3,617,323
Washington					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full-Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	1	\$150,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$150,000	0	0	\$0
West Virginia					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	1	\$800,000	2	22	\$1,250,000
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	1	\$800,000	2	22	\$1,250,000
Wisconsin					
New Grant Awards	1	\$800,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	5	\$4,860,416	9	45	\$47,446,363
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	6	\$5,660,416	9	45	\$47,446,363
Wyoming					
New Grant Awards	0	\$0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Completed Grants	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
Total	0	\$0	0	0	\$0
All Grant Totals					

*Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Activities –
Community Economic Development and Rural Community Development Programs*

	Number of Grants	Grant Funds Awarded	Businesses Created or Expanded	Total Full- Time Jobs Created for Individuals with Low Incomes	Funds Leveraged
New Grant Awards	39	\$16,709,302	n/a	n/a	n/a
Grants in Progress	71	\$58,500,865	378	1,531	\$303,420,015
Completed Grants	13	\$8,769,248	107	482	\$159,165,197
Grand Total	123	\$83,979,415	485	2,013	\$462,585,212