Unified Government Clerk's Office
Monica L. Sparks
Unified Government Interim Clerk

701 North 7th Street, Suite 323
Kansas City, Kansas 66101-3070

Phone: 913-573-5260
Fax: 913-573-5299
http://www.wycokck.org

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

To the Members of the Governing Body of the
Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas:

You are hereby notified that a Special Session of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, has been called and is to be conducted in a hybrid format on Thursday, May 30, 2024, at 5:00 PM, for presentations regarding ARPA updates and end of winter warming shelter updates. **Immediately following will be an executive session in the 5th-floor conference room, 701 N. 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, regarding litigation.**

The public will be able to observe or listen to the special session live on YouTube or UGTV, or through ZOOM; information is below. The public may also view the special session from the 5th-floor conference room of the Municipal Office Building, 701 N. 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas. **The executive session is closed to the public under the Kansas Open Meetings Act.**

Please click the link below to join the webinar:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86809605618
Passcode: 868 0960 5618
Or One tap mobile:
US: +16699009128,89284955869# or +12532158782,89284955869#
Or Telephone:
Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):
US: +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or 888 475 4499 (Toll Free) or 877 853 5257 (Toll Free)
Webinar ID: 892 8495 5869
International numbers available: https://us02web.zoom.us/u/krH9RuAwz

Dated this 28th day of May 2024.

KCK Cold Weather Shelter

2023-24 Debrief

Cross-Lines Cold Weather Services Video 2023

Short

Full Length

KCK Cold Weather Shelter

Primary Partners

Cross-Lines (Lead Agency)

Wyandot Behavioral Health Network
-Wyandot Center & Kim Wilson Housing

Our Spot KC

KCKFD- Paramedicine

Unified Government

Care Beyond the Blvd

Nourish KC

Point in Time Count Numbers

2021	2022	2023	2024
68 unsheltered persons	120 unsheltered persons	125 unsheltered persons	152 unsheltered persons

Shelter Overview

- Open on nights 25 degrees and below or close with precipitation
- Decision made to open by 8am
- Hotline with open/close info
- Allowed guests to start lining up at 5pm; shelter open at 6pm
- Guests placed belongings in secure storage bins

Guests provided:

- Dinner & breakfast items
  - Provided by Nourish KC
- Tent with sleeping mat and blanket
- Access to supportive services
- Guests left shelter at 8am

Professional & Diverse Staff

- RSI
- Wyandot Center/Kim Wilson Housing
- Our Spot KC
- Cross-Lines Community Outreach
- Care Beyond the Boulevard
- Friends of Yates/ Joyce Williams Shelter
- Heartland RADAC
- University of Kansas Health System
- Swope Health
- ReDiscover
- KC Public Library
- KCKPS
- Shawnee Mission Public Schools
- Unified Government
- Signature Psychiatric Hospital
- Multiple Local Churches
- Community Members
- Persons with Lived Experience

Care Beyond the Blvd

- Provided on-site clinic at the shelter
- Testing, vaccinations, wound dressings, supporting to higher levels of care

KCKFD Paramedicine

- Provided basic medical care at the shelter most nights it was open

Shelter Statistics

- Open 15 nights starting Jan 8, 2024 (Shelter was prepared to open Dec 20, 2023)
- Shelter Capacity: 40 guests
  - Nights at capacity: 11 nights
  - Diversion to hotels: 3 nights
  - Highest census: 64 guests on 1/16/24 (low temp of -7)
- Total bed nights: 669
  - Bed nights in shelter: 633
  - Bed nights in hotel: 36

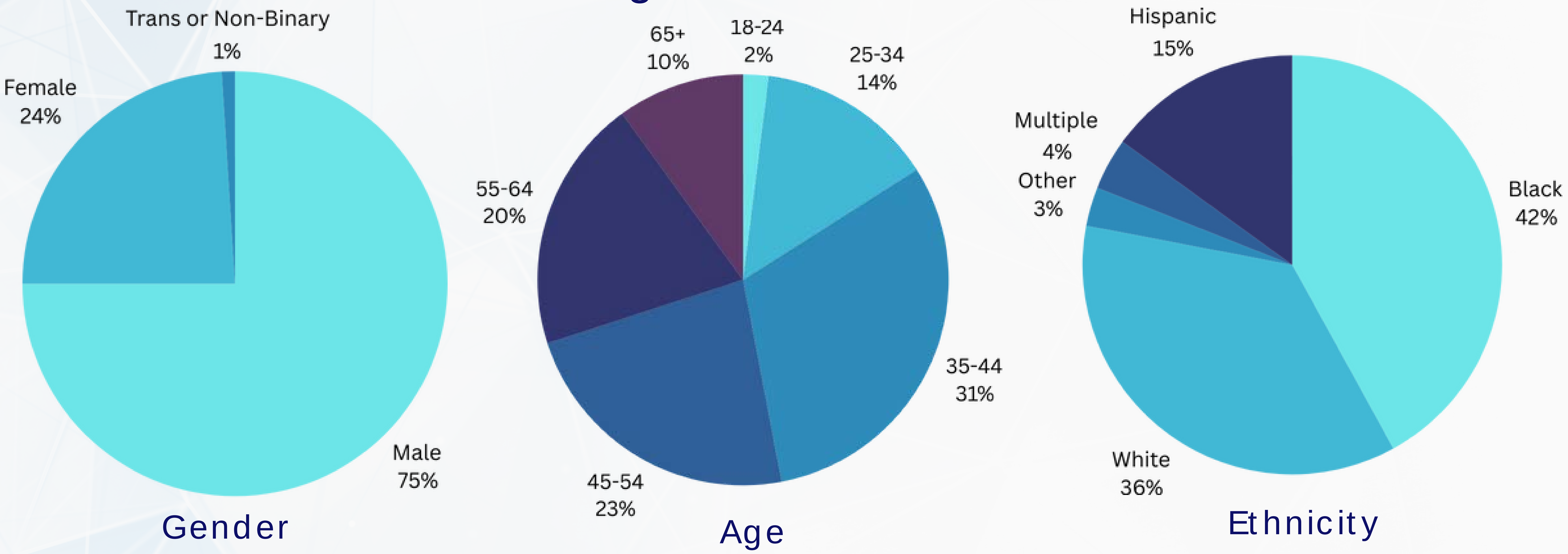
- Shelter stretches
  - 1 night: 2 instances
  - 13 nights: 1 stretch

Preplanning for 24/7 care during cold spells

- Additional nights if opened earlier: 13
  - November: 8 nights
  - December: 5 nights

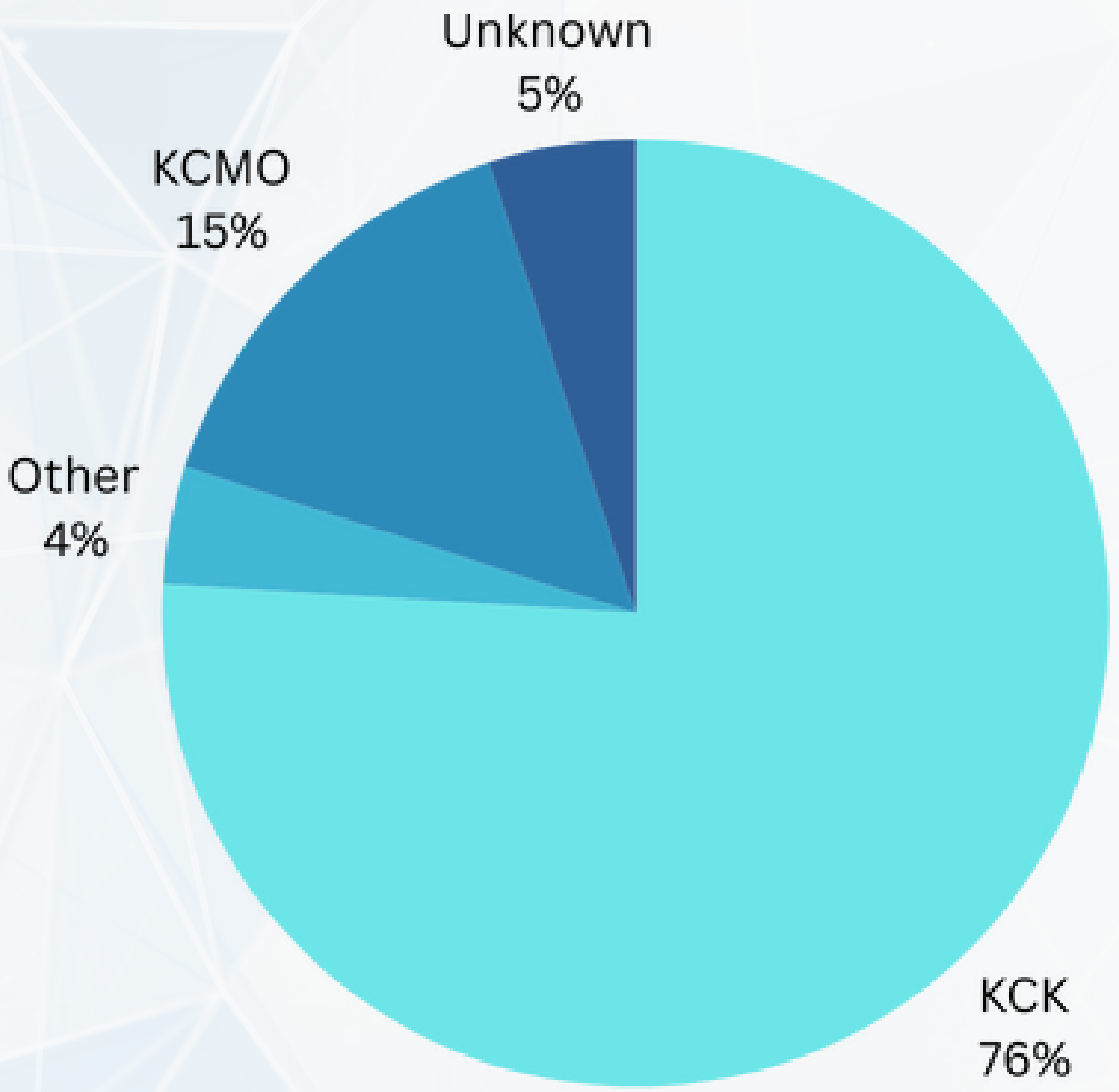
Shelter Guest Demographics

Total guests served: 150

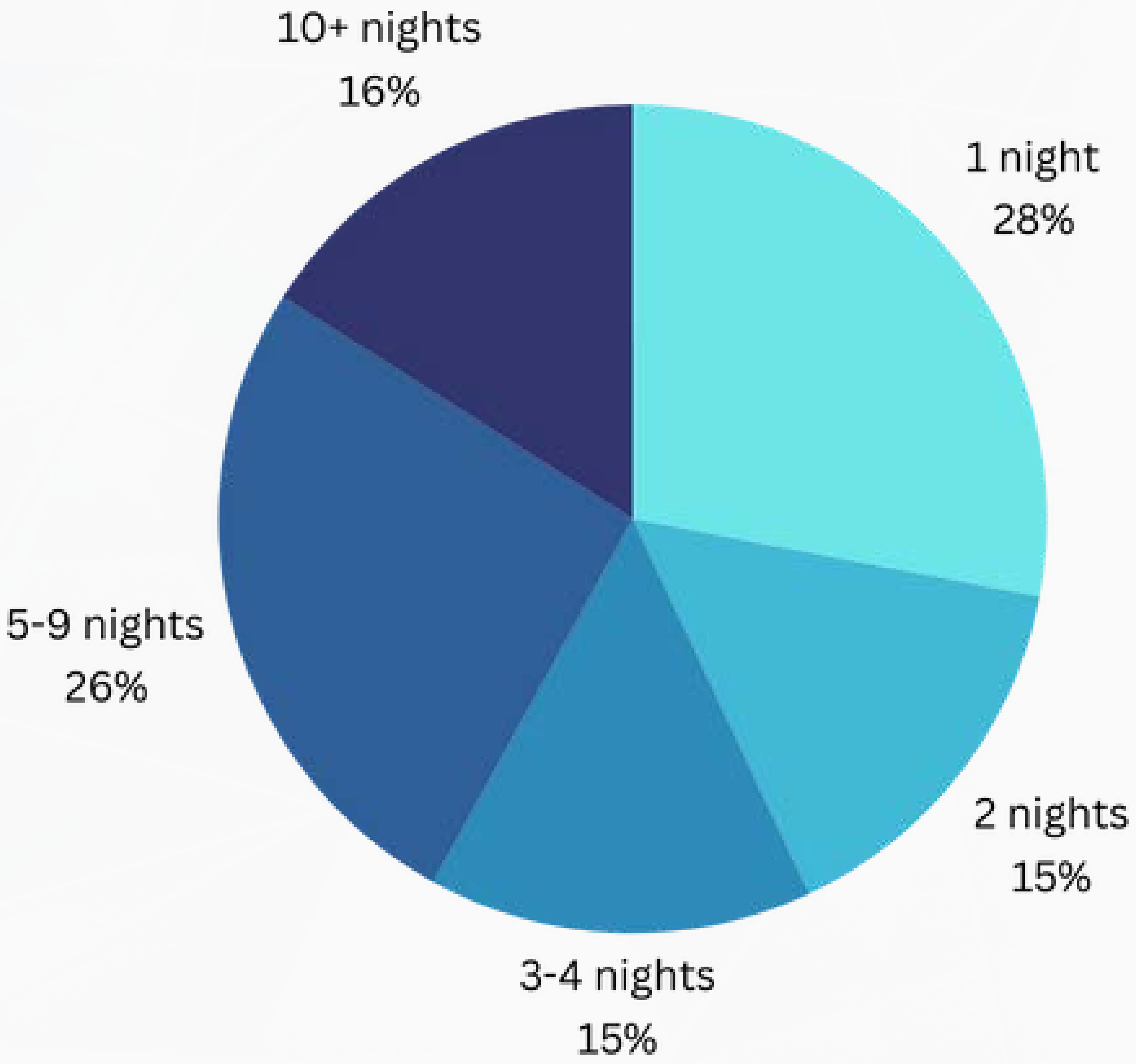


- Families
  - Two separate families presented and diverted to a hotel
  - Coordinated with Avenue of Life and KCKPS McKinney-Vento Liaison for family services

Shelter Guest Demographics



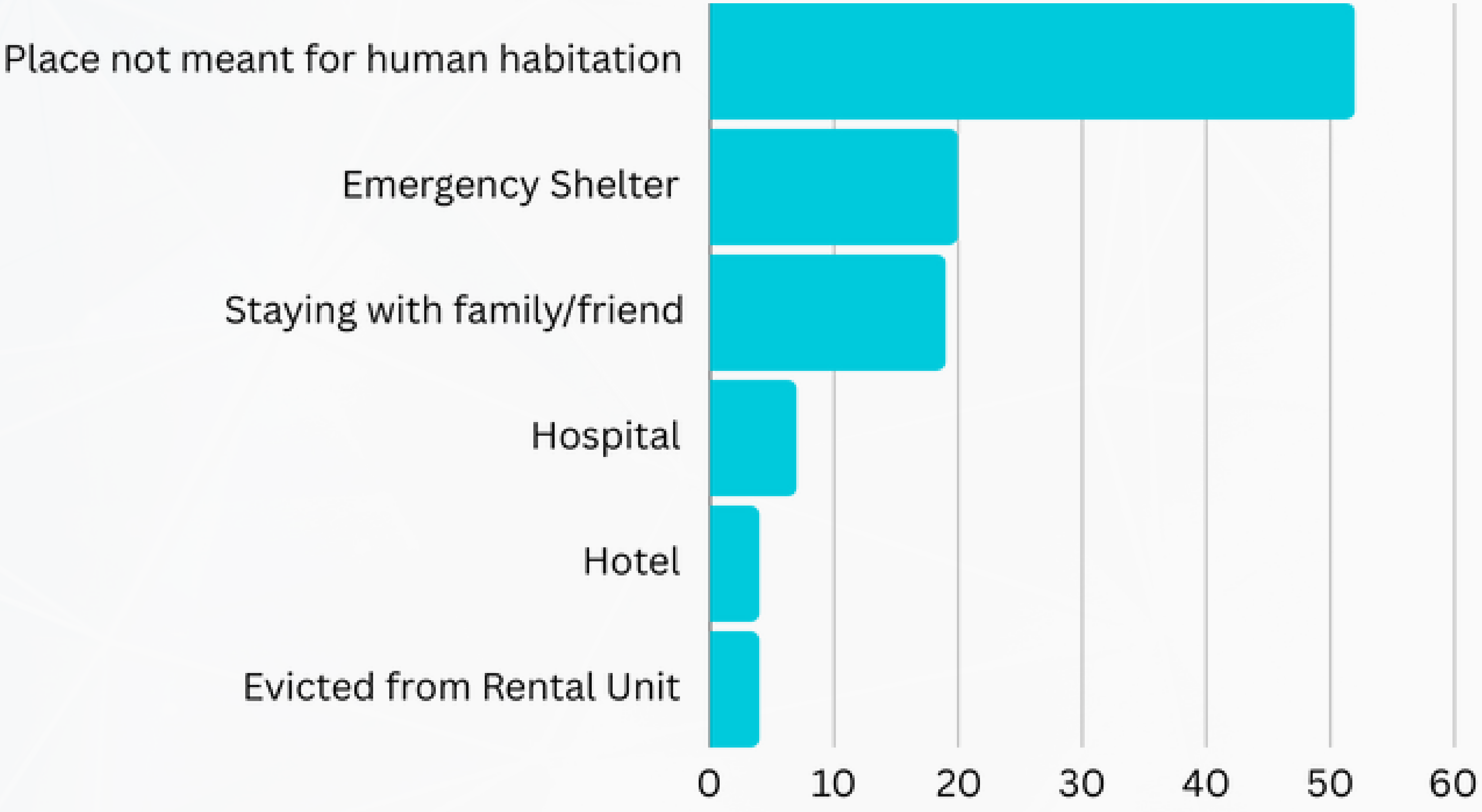
Where do you usually sleep?



(>50% of Guests presented 4 or less times)

Shelter Guest Demographics

The average distance was **2.54 miles** between other outreach interactions and the shelter.



Where did you stay last night?

Supportive Service Data

- Housing Status Change
  - 25 CWS Guests have found secure housing

- Connected to Services (voluntary)
  - All guest seeking additional services were connected to supportive services

Extreme weather project is not just life saving shelter, but an avenue to get people into housing.

Planning with UG and Partners

- Met weekly to expedite stand-up of shelter
- Procurement process
  - Notice of Need distributed: 08/31/2023
  - Cross-Lines award: 10/19/23

- Site location
  - Minimum of 10,000 square feet
  - Access to bus lines
  - Near services
  - Requirements for health, life, safety

Regional Collaborations

- Began meeting with other cold weather shelter providers in Feb. 2023 to start coordinating a regional response for the 2023-24 winter
- Coordinated with 9 shelter projects in Kansas City, MO and 1shelter project in Johnson County for standardized shelter procedures, policies, and expectations.
- Diverted guests to other projects when the KCK shelter was at capacity or when guests were known to be from other communities.

Winter Shelter Funding

- Total Cost for 2021-22: ~ $150,000 (no rent or utility cost)
- Total Cost for 2022-23: ~$210,000
- HUD ESG-CV funding used for the 2021-2023 winter season
  - This was a one-time grant from the CARES Act and is **not available for the 2023-2024 project**
- Total Budget for 2023-24: $150,000
  - $85,000 CDBG-PS Grant
  - $65,000 General Funds

Winter Shelter Expenses

2023-2024

Rent	$40,000.00
Utilities *	$4,841.33
Maintenance	$3,165.93
UG Direct Expense	**$48,007.26**

*Estimated amount for KGS. BPU cost is 50% of actual bill

Cross-Lines Expenses	**Reimbursed by the UG**	**Non-Reimbursed**
Shelter Staffing	$60,563.00	
Supplies	$1,952.45	$1,100.00
Hotel	$7,942.52	
Food	$4,889.36	$2,190.00
Operations (Laundry, HR tools, etc.)	$9,316.91	$1,191.00
Administration (Insurance, IT Support, Accounting, etc.)	$7,634.52	$16,900.00
Cross-Lines Total	**$92,298.76**	**$21,381.00**

KCK Cold Weather Shelter

Thank You

American Rescue Plan Update (ARPA)

Full Commission Special Session

May 30, 2024

ARPA Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (LFRF) to Unified Government

City of Kansas City, KS

- $55.4 Million – Total Direct Payment
  - 2021 - $27.7 Million
  - 2022 - $27.7 Million

Wyandotte County, KS

- $32.1 Million – Total Direct Payment
  - 2021 - $16 Million
  - 2022 - $16 Million

Direct Payments to Unified Government total $87.5 Million

Funds must be obligated by December 31, 2024

Funds must be spent by December 31, 2026

Administration of ARPA Funds

IParametrics consulting firm hired to assist with tracking and reporting on all funding groups for APRA (they also assist with other grant processes)

Quarterly Project Reports due to Treasury
(Jan, April, July, Oct)

Review of all UG projects and contracts to ensure full obligation by 12/31/2024
Sub-recipient review of projects to complete work by December 2024

Revenue Replacement Calculation for 2022 and 2023 Actuals

All funds must be encumbered by December 31, 2024; and spent by December 31, 2026*

Most subrecipients must spend their funds by December 2024 unless an exception has been granted

ARPA ALLOCATIONS APPROVED

Board of Commission Actions | Date	KCK	WYCO	TOTAL
US Treasury ARPA Allocation	**$ 55,383,872**	**$ 32,132,644**	**$ 87,516,516**
Revenue Replacement | 2020-2021	(21,789,896)	(9,366,502)	(31,156,398)
Immediate Needs | Public Health *	(2,166,581)	(11,200,973)	(13,367,554)
Immediate Needs | Housing Assistance *	--	(1,850,000)	(1,850,000)
Immediate Needs | Grant Support *	(885,478)	(502,246)	(1,387,725)
Capital Improvement Needs | 2022 *	(18,360,278)	(6,612,922)	(24,973,200)
Sub-recipient Awards | 2022 *	(12,181,639)	0	(12,181,639)
Other Wyandotte County Cities	0	(2,600,000)	(2,600,000)
Subtotal –ARPA Funds Allocated	**$ 55,383,872**	**$32,132,644**	**$87,516,516**
TOTAL ARPA AVAILABLE	**0**	**$ 0**	**$ 0**

63% awarded to Kansas City, Kansas & 37% awarded to Wyandotte County

Initial 2020-2021 Revenue Replacement Categories

Wyandotte County	Total Allocated	Spent	Remaining
Salaries and Operations	9,366,502.00	9,366,502.00	-
Total Revenue Replacement - WYCO	**9,366,502.00**	**9,366,502.00**	-

Kansas City, Kansas	Total Allocated	Spent	Remaining
Salaries and Operations	14,789,896.00	14,789,896.00	-
Kansas Avenue Bridge	3,500,000.00	-	3,500,000.00
Grant Match (grant list below)	3,500,000.00	1,261,000.00	2,239,000.00
Total Revenue Replacement-KCK	**21,789,896.00**	**16,050,896.00**	**5,739,000.00**

Grant match list:			
Bi-State Corridor Planning	350,000	-	350,000
County-wide Vision Zero Action Plan	200,000	-	200,000
State Ave Transit Enhancements	200,000	-	200,000
Edwardsville Micro-transit	43,800	-	43,800
7th Street Corridor Improvements	227,200	-	227,200
NE KCK Heritage Trail Phase I	240,000	-	240,000

- 2022 revenue replacement completed; projects designated from original list of initiatives (See Exhibit 1)
- 2023 revenue replacement calculations underway but not finalized as of this date

Immediate Needs Categories

- Immediate Needs – Public Health
  - Kansas City, Kansas - $ 2,166,581 (spent $1.1M)
  - Wyandotte County - $11,200,973 (spent $4.2M)
  - Examples of initiatives include Covid testing, vaccinations, public education, small business assistance, etc.

- Immediate Needs – Housing Assistance
  - Wyandotte County - $1,850,000
  - 100% of funding paid to United Way

Capital Improvements Projects

$24,973,200 identified for capital improvements - 74% City and 26% County

City
- Five HVAC projects (City Hall, Armourdale Rec, Lee Rec, Kensington Rec, & Parkwood Rec)
- One sanitary sewer and two storm sewer projects
- Bus shelter improvements & Microtransit Pilot Program
- KCKPD Real Crime Center Initiative
- Two parks (Klamm & Quindaro) and Parkwood Pool improvements

County
- Three HVAC projects (Courthouse, Public Health Center, and Jail)
- Two trails (Wyandotte County and Pierson Park)
- Technology project for parks
- Sheriff Air Quality Filtration

100% will be encumbered by December 2024, all projects to be completed by December 2026 (or sooner)

Capital Project Spending Update

Capital Needs Allocations	Department	Allocation Amount-City	Allocation Amount-County	Encumbered	Spent	Remaining
Kansas City Kansas Projects:						
City Hall - Air Handling Systems P069	Buildings & Logistics	4,733,563		4,733,563	-	-
Armourdale Recreation Facility-Air Handling P070	Buildings & Logistics	219,916		219,916	-	-
B. Lee Recreation Facility-Air Handling P071	Buildings & Logistics	18,165		18,165	-	-
Kensington Recreation Facility-Air Handling P072	Buildings & Logistics	731,994		731,994	-	-
Parkwood Facility Recreation Facility-Air Handling P073	Buildings & Logistics	203,491		203,491	-	-
Combined Sewer Separation 15 & 18, Jersey Creek Basin P079	PW Engineering	2,000,000		755,730	-	1,244,270
Wyandotte High Lombardy Drive Area (Storm) P080	PW Engineering	3,365,907		397,242	27,683	2,940,982
Green Infrastructure - 8th Street Park (Storm) P081	PW Engineering	6,201,492		813,755	774,173	4,613,564
UG Transit - Bus Shelter Improvements	Transit	100,000		-	48,753	51,247
UG Transit - NE Microtransit Pilot	Transit	318,417		-	-	318,417
UG KCKPD - Real-Time Crime Center	KCKPD	157,333		-	30,698	126,635
UG Parks and Recreations - Klamm & Quindaro Parks	Parks	160,000		-	80,000	80,000
UG Parks and Recreation-Parkwood Pool	Parks	150,000		-	-	150,000
Wyandotte County Projects:						
Courthouse - Air Handling Systems P074	Buildings & Logistics		2,500,000	2,500,000	-	-
Public Health Center - Air Handling Systems P075	Buildings & Logistics		154,834	154,834	-	-
Jail - Air Handling Systems P076	Buildings & Logistics		2,323,474	-		2,323,474
Wyandotte County Parks Trail P077	Parks		700,000	-	-	700,000
Pierson Park Trail P078	Parks		700,000	-	-	700,000
UG Knowledge Dept - Parks facility public safety	Technology		194,114	-	84,971	109,143
UG Wyandotte County Sheriff-Air Quality Filtration	Sheriff		40,500	-	40,500	-
Total Capital Needs Allocations		**18,360,278**	**6,612,922**	**10,528,690**	**1,086,778**	**13,357,732**

Sub-recipient Spending Update

Sub-recipient Allocations	Allocation	20% payment	Spend to Date	Remaining	UG to reimburse
Avenue of Life	1,225,438	245,088	1,189,295	36,143	-
Catholic Charities	41,000	8,200	41,000	-	-
Local workforce Investment Area III Inc	1,191,285	238,257	853,243	338,041	99,784
El Centro Ice	500,000	100,000	157,781	342,219	242,219
Mission Adelante	35,635	7,127	24,306	11,329	4,202
Friends of Yates	390,450	78,090	2,785	387,666	309,576
Our Spot KC	1,000,000	200,000	669,425	330,575	130,575
Mt Carmel Redevelopment	1,000,000	200,000	91,748	908,252	708,252
KC Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry	200,000	40,000	96,333	103,667	63,667
Cross Lines Community Outreach (Community Market)	250,000	50,000	207,334	42,666	-
Cross Lines Community Outreach (Housing Stabilization)	387,500	775,000	330,421	57,079	-
The Toolbox Small Business resource Center	22,360	4,472	5,611	16,749	12,277
The Family Conservancy	2,000,000	400,000	973,925	1,026,075	626,075
Community Housing of WYCO (CHWC)	400,000	80,000	400,000	-	-
Hillcrest Ministries of MidAmerica (Hillcrest Trans Housing)	645,000	129,000	252,067	392,933	263,933
The Village Initiative	325,000	65,000	260,000	65,000	-
Argentine Betterment Corporation	113,000	22,600	-	113,000	90,400
Salvation Army	336,071	67,214	-	336,071	268,857
KUMC Project Eagle	1,500,000	300,000	330,684	1,169,316	869,316
Young Women on the Move	618,900	-	-	618,900	618,900
Total Sub-recipient Allocations	**12,181,639**	**3,010,048**	**5,885,958**	**6,295,681**	**4,308,032**

- 19 outside agencies funded by the Commission (2 initiatives awarded for Cross Lines Community Outreach)
- All funds to be expended by December 2024 unless an exception has been granted
- Exhibit 2: Detailed progress reports attached for each agency

Examples of Subrecipients Work

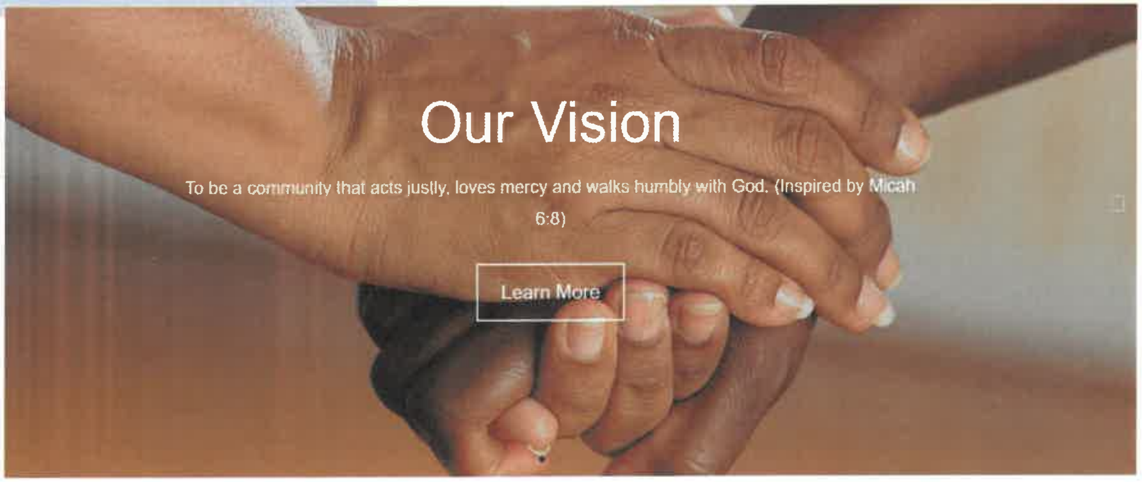
Wyandotte Subrecipient Project Q1 2024 Overview

<u>The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry</u>

Scope of Work: MLM provides emergent and basic needs assistance, homeless assistance and homelessness prevention, and mitigation services to Wyandotte County residents. ARPA funds support case management salary, benefits, administrative and accounting costs to execute housing stability services.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$200,000.00	$96,333.06	$103,666.94	$63,666.94

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Has helped individuals to pay for housing related assistance.	170
Received direct assistance to prevent and end homelessness	177
Assisted households with food, transportation, and furniture assistance	3,639
Applications have been received and reviewed for assistance	700



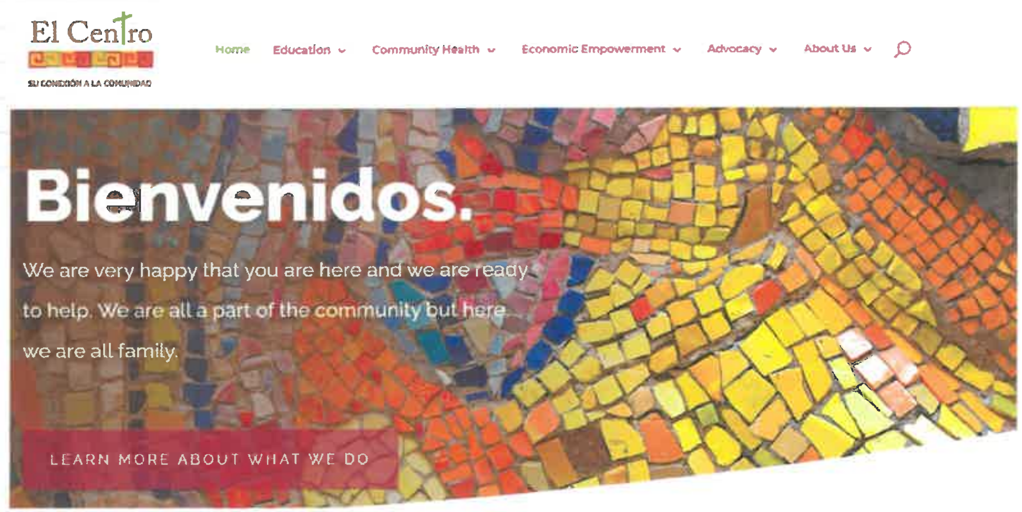
Examples of Subrecipients Work

El Centro

Scope of Work: Economic Empowerment Programs address workplace skill barriers, financial barriers, and language barriers through job training programs, weekly hiring events, and emergency assistance

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$500,000.00	$157,780.77	$342,219.23	$242,219.23

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Emergency assistance to households out of 60 households	23
Job training has been provided to _ out of 80 individuals.	122
Hiring events have served _ out of 250 individuals.	441
Total Additional services provided	485
Budget Coaching	94
ITIN Applications	44
VITA Assistance (services other than tax preparation)	22
Tax Preparation	325



Examples of Subrecipients Work

Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas Inc

Scope of Work: CCNEK serves men experiencing homelessness through their Shalom House Transitional Program. Through the reopening of the Sanctuary of Hope, the resident capacity increases and can now offer two ADA compliant rooms. The addition of classroom space is for community engagement activities, employment and asset development services, life skills, and other topics of education that address the root causes of homelessness.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$41,000.00	$41,000.00	$0.00	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Served residential participants out of the expected 40	37
Facility is at % complete and as equal to provide capacity for 50 recipients.	100% Completed with the renovation of the two ADA rooms and 100% complete with the classroom space
Renovation is at % of the 2 ADA rooms and % complete with classroom space.	100% completed
Individuals have utilized our intensive employment and asset development services	13
Men who received support to grow their financial knowledge	4 new banking accounts, 8 others learned better financial habits

Impact of ARPA Funds Subrecipients

- **28,869 people assisted to date**
  - Housing assistance
  - Food assistance
  - Job Training assistance
  - Renovation of homes
  - Renovation of shelter spaces for ADA compliance

Other Wyandotte County Communities

- **Bonner Springs, Kansas – $1,300,000**

  Water main / fire hydrants located along the following corridors:
  - W. 2nd Street from S. Bluegrass Drive to Elm Street
  - S. Nettleton Avenue from W. 2nd Street to Oak Street
  - Elm Street from W. 2nd Street to W. Front Street
  - W. Front Street from Elm Street to Oak Street

  Bid opening in June 2024; work to be completed by December 2024

- **Edwardsville, Kansas - $1,300,000**

  Preconstruction costs related to the construction of new government facilities, specifically the Edwardsville Municipal Complex ("Project 1"); and

  Preconstruction and construction costs for sidewalks to improve mobility and increase pedestrian access throughout the community of Edwardsville, specifically on 104th Street, which is an area devoid of any built environment enabling pedestrian mobility ("Project 2").

ARPA Allocation Overall Summary Update

ARPA Funding	City	County	Sub-Total	Encumbered	Spent	Total
Revenue	55,383,872	32,132,644	87,516,516	-	-	87,516,516
			-			-
Expense Allocations:			-			-
Revenue Replacement: 2020 & 2021	21,789,896	9,366,502	31,156,398	-	31,156,398	-
Immediate Needs: (PH, NEI, DI)	2,166,581	11,200,973	13,367,554	-	5,251,890	8,115,664
Immediate Needs: Housing (UW)	-	1,850,000	1,850,000	-	1,850,000	-
Immediate Needs: ARPA Grant Support	885,478	502,247	1,387,725	690,653	697,072	-
Capital Needs: May 2022	17,474,528	6,378,308	23,852,836	10,528,690	1,086,778	12,237,368
Capital Needs: November 2022	885,750	234,614	1,120,364			1,120,364
Sub-recipient Awards 2022	12,181,639	-	12,181,639		5,885,958	6,295,681
Other Wyandotte County Cities	-	2,600,000	2,600,000	-	-	2,600,000
Total	**55,383,872**	**32,132,644**	**87,516,516**	**11,219,343**	**45,928,095**	**30,369,077**

ARPA Update

Questions?

Exhibit 1: Designated as Revenue Replacement Projects from 2022

Wyandotte County	Revenue Replacement Amount	Total Project Amount
Projects Receiving Revenue Replacement	**$5,508,503.00**	
Edwardsville - County allocation	1,300,000.00	1,300,000.00
Courthouse - Air Handling Systems	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00
Health Department - Air Handling Systems	154,834.00	154,834.00
Wyandotte County Parks Trail	700,000.00	700,000.00
Pierson Park Trail	700,000.00	700,000.00
Ending balance	**153,669.00**	

Kansas City, Kansas	Revenue Replacement Amount	Total Project Amount
Projects needing Revenue Replacement	**9,627,741.00**	
Wyandotte High Lombardy Drive Area (Storm)	613,000.00	3,365,907.00
Green Infrastructure - 8th Street Park (Storm)	984,000.00	6,201,492.00
Combined Sewer Separation 15 & 18, Jersey Creek Basin	902,400.00	2,000,000.00
City Hall - Air Handling Systems	4,733,563.00	4,733,563.00
Armourdale Recreation Facility-Air Handling	219,916	219,916
B. Lee Recreation Facility-Air Handling	18,165	18,165
Kensington Recreation Facility-Air Handling	731,994	731,994
Parkwood Recreation Facility-Air Handling	203,491	203,491
Bus Shelter Transportation	100,000.00	100,000.00
AfterSchool/SummerCampRecCentr	53,723.00	53,723.00
Ending balance	**1,067,489.00**	

The Kansas City Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry

Scope of Work: MLM provides emergent and basic needs assistance, homeless assistance and homelessness prevention, and mitigation services to Wyandotte County residents. ARPA funds support case management salary, benefits, administrative and accounting costs to execute housing stability services.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$200,000.00	$96,333.06	$103,666.94	$63,666.94

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Has helped individuals to pay for housing related assistance.	170
Received direct assistance to prevent and end homelessness	177
Assisted households with food, transportation, and furniture assistance	3,639
Applications have been received and reviewed for assistance	700

Challenges: We have not encountered any key issues or obstacles.
Successes: The project continues to meet outcome targets, successfully assisting low-income, at-risk, and homeless households in Wyandotte County to stabilize long term.

Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas Inc

Scope of Work: CCNEK serves men experiencing homelessness through their Shalom House Transitional Program. Through the reopening of the Sanctuary of Hope, the resident capacity increases and can now offer two ADA compliant rooms. The addition of classroom space is for community engagement activities, employment and asset development services, life skills, and other topics of education that address the root causes of homelessness.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$41,000.00	$41,000.00	$0.00	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Served residential participants out of the expected 40	37
Facility is at % complete and as equal to provide capacity for 50 recipients.	100% Completed with the renovation of the two ADA rooms and 100% complete with the classroom space
Renovation is at % of the 2 ADA rooms and % complete with classroom space.	100% completed
Individuals have utilized our intensive employment and asset development services	13
Men who received support to grow their financial knowledge	4 new banking accounts, 8 others learned better financial habits

Challenges: *Staffing*: The top obstacle that has hindered the program's aim to serve more men has been an inability to hire, train, and maintain qualified and certified staff to cover the 24/7, 365 facilities, particularly for weekend shifts. We have employed PRN staff and even then, have had difficulty maintaining these temporary staff members, putting a strain on regular full-time staff members. *Unsuccessful in program*: 15 of the first 25 men to conclude their program participation (60 percent) were unsuccessful in the program and exited to something other than permanent housing. *Dinner Support:* Our dinner ministry program has been slow to catch on, though volunteers to provide, deliver, and (if willing) serve dinners on weekdays have picked up recently due to a community outreach effort. *Funding*: With a budget of more than $800,000 in place for Year 2 of the facility and program, only $23,000 (2.9 %) is expected from government funding sources. Even with generous support pledged by several private and family foundations and trusts, the program is still expected to run a deficit of $340,069 in Fiscal Year 2025
Successes: *Bed nights*: SHMTL provided more than 3,400 bed nights during Year 1, giving men all the comforts of home and a supportive community rather than having to fend for themselves while trying to survive! *Program completions:* 13 members transitioned into permanent housing (independent living or reunification with a family member) *Strong partnerships:* We

partner with many community agencies on a regular basis with the primary relationships that lead to professional recovery services being Cross-Lines Community Outreach, Wyandotte Behavioral Health Center, and Heartland RADAC. *Education and certifications:* One individual received forklift certification, another was enrolled in a literacy program, and another completed the Behavioral Health Court program that resulted in two criminal charges being dropped, improving his chances of being approved for permanent housing.

El Centro

Scope of Work: Economic Empowerment Programs address workplace skill barriers, financial barriers, and language barriers through job training programs, weekly hiring events, and emergency assistance

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$500,000.00	$157,780.77	$342,219.23	$242,219.23

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Emergency assistance to households out of 60 households	23
Job training has been provided to _ out of 80 individuals.	122
Hiring events have served _ out of 250 individuals.	441
Total Additional services provided	485
Budget Coaching	94
ITIN Applications	44
VITA Assistance (services other than tax preparation)	22
Tax Preparation	325

Challenges: An obstacle we observed this reporting period was that despite the need for the type of classes and programming being offered to the community, barriers still make it difficult for participants to consistently attend ongoing, weekly classes due to work and family obligations. This was a concern within both our evening and weekend classes. We noticed that some participants were hesitant to use technology, including Windows products and applications, although they wanted to increase their skills in this area. During this reporting period, capacity was also a challenge, as it was difficult at times to keep up with the amount of requests for services, due to operating our VITA clinic for the tax season.

Successes: One positive practice change that we implemented this past reporting period was modifying how appointments are scheduled within the agency. The process is now more efficient for both staff and clients, allowing us to increase capacity. To assist more households, we are assisting on a one-time basis, with a set cap on the amount of funding provided. Regarding the job training and hiring events, as the weeks go by, we see a marked difference in each client. Some are small business owners who see these classes as a steppingstone to improving the health of their business. Others are motivated to pursue new job opportunities where they can use their newly acquired skills.

Additional Notes: As El Centro engages in a strategic planning process this summer, we continue efforts to listen directly to our community and build programs based on their needs.

Avenue of Life

Scope of Work: The Impact KCK program serves Wyandotte County McKinney-Vento children, youth, and families. The Impact KCK model is based on the Collective Impact model for community change. Avenue of Life is the backbone agency and coordinates the efforts of more than 90 partnering organizations committed to addressing the needs of homeless students and families. Impact KCK provides services with intensive case management and housing solutions.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$1,225,438.00	$1,189,294.94	$36,143.06	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
3 full time Navigators provided case management to McKinney-Vento homeless students and families.	401
Partnered with 28 agencies through the Impact KCK model	539 Coordinated Individuals

Dollars expended to provide housing stability to homeless students and families.	$1,189,294.59
5 collection sites for in kind donations and deliveries to individuals and families.	299
Operations Director 's goal for Impact KCK outreach of full capacity-building pandemic response.	99%
New contractual service positions filled and in operation	0
Provided aid funding	Essential items, Emergency Care Gift cards, Case management, Temporary housing, Housing, Utilities, and Contract services

Challenges: One of the primary challenges we encountered was the significant surge in housing expenses over the past year, necessitating a considerably higher expenditure than initially anticipated for housing individuals.
Successes: With the ARPA funding allocated to Avenue of Life, we facilitated intensive case management services for 413 MKV and unaccompanied youth within the Wyandotte County districts. Moreover, we delivered crucial, tailored support, including essential items and transportation assistance, which prevented families from facing homelessness by addressing pressing needs. We successfully provided housing assistance to hundreds of families, leveraging our partnerships with other agencies to effectively address gaps in resources and maximize our assistance efforts. ARPA took our agency to the next level!

Community Housing of Wyandotte County
Scope of Work: CHWC utilized grant funding to offset increased construction costs for Boulevard Lofts and Garden, a ground-breaking new concept in residential urban farming located at 800 Washington Blvd, Kansas City, Kansas. Construction of our nearly complete 50-unit mixed-income apartment complex has been delayed by pandemic-related supply and labor shortages. Delays have increased beyond original projections and are harming CHWC's ability to offer the units at the affordable price points anticipated.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$400,000.00	$400,000.00	$0.00	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
(%) of construction labor dollars has been supported by ARPA funds	+/-2%
(%) of construction material dollars has been supported by ARPA funds for construction completion	+/-2%
Units are going to be available within the 50-unit mixed income apartment complex.	1/31/2024 (all units received TCO
The urban farm provided onsite nutrition education programming for residents and students	0/0
Affordable priced units are going to be available within the 50-unit mixed income apartment complex.	40

Challenges: Elevator issues delayed the construction completion into 2024; it was originally anticipated to finish in fall 2023. Move in began in Feb 2024; growing season will not begin until Fall 2024. The garden is not yet planted or programmed.
Successes: 50 families are now sustainably housed. The project was able to provide a home to 12 families displaced from Juniper Gardens in January 2024. Over $11Million invested into high quality housing in a neighborhood that had not seen an apartment developed in 60+ years.
Additional Notes: This funding, though only 4% of the total project cost, was crucial in leveraging other resources from the state to ensure the completion of this critical project.

Our Spot KC
Scope of Work: The Youth House at Our Spot KC's Lion House program is a 14-bedroom facility housing homeless LGBTQ+ youth ages 18-24. The program supports their clients by utilizing case managers and navigators on site. Clients receive housing as well as resources around financial literacy, employment skills, wellness, and overall life skills.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$1,000,000.00	$669,425.22	$330,574.78	$130,574.78

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
The Youth House has served	41 out of 40
The current ratio of Navigators to clients is _to_.	10:1
The Lion House program tracks success by	clients obtaining independent housing, family reunification, and educational/employment advancement

Challenges: One obstacle we have faced is the challenge of maintaining adequate staffing, as the services we provide are relatively specialized and successful direct service delivery requires a certain level of knowledge and/or experience, especially with our target population. In the field's context, which is universally experiencing elevated turnover, this makes our situation more extreme. This is reflected in our difficulty in Youth House staff absence or scheduled time off–it has proven challenging to find adequately experienced backup or PRN staff available on such a short–term basis.

Successes: One client, R.C., achieved many positive outcomes from their enrollment in the Lion House program, including employment with Our Spot KC and enrolling in college. This client demonstrates the success of Lion House's affirming model, as each of these achievements was facilitated by the culturally tailored program–the client felt safe enough to express their passion for filmmaking to their Navigator, who encouraged them to seek post-secondary education in the field and to present some of their work during a Life Skills workshop, which in turn resulted in their being offered work with the agency. Another client, N.G., faced barriers to finding housing that in turn diminished his employment prospects; once in the safe and affirming environment of Lion House, he was empowered to start his own business and solicit contract work with Our Spot KC–now that his small business has a track record of success, he is bringing in additional income on his path of entrepreneurship. A focus of the Lion House program is the preparation of our Youth House clients for independent, self-sustained living, as many enrollees enter our program without having been taught basic life skills; as clients engage in their daily chores and learn from Life Skills classes in an environment that they can know is safe and affirming, they are able to do so authentically and therefore more effectively. By cultivating this independence, the Lion House program not only prepares our youth for independent living, but also works to prevent their future homelessness by equipping them with the tools they need to take care of themselves and the confidence and independence to not rely on systems to meet their needs.

<u>**Workforce Partnership**</u>

Scope of Work: This project aims to train, upskill, and reskill eligible Wyandotte County residents and provide wrap-around supports to fill in-demand jobs in priority sectors (Healthcare, Information Technology, Manufacturing, Transportation/Logistics, Construction/Skilled Trades and Financial Services) as well as other high-demand occupations. The project will also assist Wyandotte County employers in upskilling and reskilling new hires to fill vacancies.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$1,191,284.50	$853,243.27	$337,803.85	$99,784.33

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Total individuals Served	194
Total individuals in training	177
Average Training Funds Granted	$3,670.23
Total Job seekers paid OTJ Training	0
Total OTJ reimbursements to employees	0
Small (50 or less)	0
Medium (51 to 100)	0
Large (Above 100)	0
Employed 2nd quarter After Program Exit	1

Challenges: Workforce Partnership did not experience any issues or obstacles. This has been a wonderful grant and our Wyandotte County job seekers have benefited tremendously.

Successes: As of the end of March 2024, Workforce Partnership served approximately 200 individuals and provided training to approximately 180 individuals. Our social media efforts have been extremely successful as our Google Ads have averaged 36K views per month. In fact, we have slowed down our 3rd party advertising efforts because we do not want to turn away job seekers.
Additional Notes: Workforce Partnership plans to fully utilize all funds for this grant. Please let us know if there is an opportunity for additional funding as we feel confident that we could serve many additional Wyandotte County residents with this program.

Hillcrest Ministries of Mid-America Inc
Scope of Work: The program provides access to transitional housing and wraparound physical and mental services to the Wyandotte County homeless households.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$645,000.00	$252,067.45	$392,932.55	$263,932.55

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Direct services to unhoused individuals that now have been housed.	160 unhoused individuals, 53 individuals, 21 Households unduplicated from 11-15-23 to 3-15-24
Out of 75 households have been housed	79 households
Residents that had benefited from Mental Health Program (out of 50).	30%, 15 YTD, 8 unduplicated)
Percent of the proposed 100 households have been served by the health navigator	0%
The average percentage of hours spent on direct case management interaction.	87.57%, 7,093.75 CM total hours
Out of the 30 units _ units are complete under Capital Repair Funding.	0%, late Spring-Summer 2024
The van was purchased on, and the secure fencing was completed on	10/26/2023, late Spring-Summer 2024
Received expected applications	2502 out of 500 (390-Adult 90-day and 223 youth –new)

Challenges: Finding full-time mental health professional and health navigator is the challenge. Our staff member is enrolled in Community Health Worker training and is expected to obtain certification by July 1st.
Successes: We have served more households than anticipated to date, thanks to updates and increased capacity for programming and office space.
Additional Notes: We have completed most of the renovations to the programming and office spaces. The next phases will address parking lot, driveway, and sidewalk improvements in addition to plumbing and sewer fixes.

Friends of Yates
Scope of Work: Under this proposed project, FOY will continue to serve to meet the immediate health and safety needs of one of Wyandotte County's most vulnerable and unhoused populations, by providing emergency shelter, housing assistance and life-saving supportive services to assist survivors in gaining self-sufficiency, economic prosperity, and stable housing.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$390,450.00	$2784.50	$387,664.50	$309,574.50

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Households have received emergency hotel accommodation.	6 out of 22
Safe transportation available to individuals.	0
Received security deposits for permanent housing, short-term rental assistance, or mortgage assistance.	2 out of 25

Individuals utilized the resources curated by the Program Resource Specialist.	1

Challenges: The challenges faced have been in filling essential positions like the Program Resource Specialist and Case Manager roles.
Successes: A significant milestone was achieved in April with the successful recruitment of a Program Resource Developer. With this crucial position now filled, our focus shifts towards providing access to additional resources and effectively addressing survivors' diverse needs. Additionally, Friends of Yates has made a strategic decision to start utilizing hotel accommodations under this ARPA grant. This decision was primarily due to the depletion of funds from other sources. Finally, as the needs of the survivors are ever-changing, we will submit a budget revision to ensure that survivors continue to receive the essential support and safety measures they urgently need while also maximizing the utilization of available resources. The metrics you are tracking will look different moving forward. As stated earlier, we have exhausted funds from other sources, and we will move into this funding resource. And with the addition to revising the budget, we should meet the expenditures by the end of 2025.

The Family Conservancy
Scope of Work: The overall goal of The Family Conservancy (TFC) is to create a systemic approach to early childhood education that will improve the access and quality of childcare, in Wyandotte County and beyond. TFC provides under-resourced families with the ability to enroll their child in a quality early education setting that increases the child's chances of entering kindergarten prepared to succeed.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$2,000,000.00	$973,925.24	$1,026,074.76	$626,074.76

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
-The Start Young program has impacted _ children, teachers, and families.	962/211/808
Navigators have worked with _families to apply for _scholarships to date.	96/117
In home providers have worked with _families for over _hours.	33/50
Sustainability grants have gone out to _out of the 17 childcare centers and __ of the 2 family childcare home providers	17/2 -$220,965 has been reimbursed to providers
_supplemental scholarships have been awarded out of the 70 children per year.	117
Start Young has been able to supplement ___teacher bonuses	190 @$286,000 (3 wage bonuses have been given, $500 per pp per bonus period. 1 bonus period remains)
Percent of the office remodel for the Play Therapy room	100%

Challenges: The need of Wyandotte County families for childcare assistance has risen dramatically. Without the support of ARPA funds Start Young would not be able to meet the needs of the families to access childcare which allows the parent to be employed.
Successes: Start Young has been able to support more families with supplemental scholarships than planned and has provided more wage bonuses than originally planned. Retaining and recruiting childcare staff has been a challenge in WYCO; the sustainability grants have allowed providers to pay staff to retain them and recruit new staff even when enrollment (revenue) has been lower than expected.
Additional Notes: Although the ARPA funds were temporary, the needs of the Wyandotte County families are not. ARPA funds have provided a lifeline for families but when the funds end, they will continue to have needs that must be addressed so that children can have access to quality childcare and their parents can continue to remain in the workforce. ARPA funds have also allowed Start Young to support new family childcare providers as they open their business and were a welcomed support for two providers who were ready to close their doors.

The Salvation Army of Kansas City Kansas

Scope of Work: The Harbor of Hope Sober Living program provides safe and structured transitional housing for those exiting treatment centers. Clients are referred through treatment programs such as Mirrors or the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$336,071.00	$0.00	$336,071.00	$268,856.80

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Individual assisted to find transitioning housing	10
Case Managers that been hired to assist with clients/applicants	1

Challenges: Maintaining sobriety with a population that is in the program due to sobriety issues and finding sustainable, affordable housing in the area.

Successes: Assisted one client in obtaining employment he has since left the program. We have set up educational opportunities for our clients, including resume-building, budgeting classes, and networking skills and opportunities and have been able to refer clients to the mental and medical health resources they need and provide transportation as necessary to their appointments.

University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute

Scope of Work: Project Eagle serves preschool-aged children in Wyandotte County, Kansas that need full day, full year programming. Project Eagle has 14 classrooms, but due to decreased funding during the pandemic, one of our preschool classrooms has been closed leaving 17 slots unfilled and unutilized for children in need in the county. In order to most effectively address the comprehensive needs of these vulnerable families, Project Eagle plans to serve an additional 17 preschoolers in center-based services with programming using the Educate model.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$1,500,000.00	$330,684.04	$1,169,1315.96	$869,315.96

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
ECE program, were able to assist Preschool kids.	17
Preschoolers demonstrated Early School Readiness	57%
Teaching staff, fiscal manager, and technical assistants	Hired 5/31/23, trained in 30-days.
Children that have entered Project Eagle	17
Families that have been able to return to work or school	15

Challenges: We lost one teacher and have had multiple teachers out on maternity and/or extended leave, so we have not been able to open the other classroom yet. We had planned to open the classroom by February, but with the teacher leaving and others out, we have not yet been able to open the classroom. We have children and teachers identified and hope to open the classroom this summer. We also have had several children with significant health or developmental needs and have been working on referring them to be evaluated to see if they qualify for additional services (special education, Physical therapy, ABA therapy, etc.) These referrals sometimes take several months, so this has been an obstacle we have been working on by trying to strengthen our collaborative relationships with partners providing these services.

Successes: Because of this grant, we have been able to keep 17 children who graduated from EHS enrolled as Project Eagle students in this preschool classroom. This has helped these children have consistent care in an environment they are familiar with and can continue working.

Cross Lines: Housing

Scope of Work: The Housing Stabilization programs at Cross-Lines Community Outreach help prevent individuals from entering homelessness. Beyond providing immediate relief for the households presenting financial needs, their case management team helps clients identify their resiliency, strengths, and resources.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$387,500	$330,420.53	$57,079.47	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Out of the 470 households have been assisted.	593
Rental Assistance/Housing Stabilization	321 households with 774 individuals.

Challenges: With the end evictions moratoria and the end of KERA, many Wyandotte County residents needed rent and utility assistance. Cross-Lines was one of the few Wyandotte County agencies that was providing consistent rental assistance to the community. Because of the number of people seeking assistance, we had to limit the number of assistance applications we could accept each month.
Successes: With ARPA funding, the Housing Stabilization program supported almost 600 households with housing stabilization services, case management, and financial support.
Additional Notes: Sustainability after ARPA funding is the primary concern. Housing/rent costs continue to increase. Without ongoing support, many Wyandotte County residents will continue to face financial hardships.

Cross Lines: Food
Scope of Work: The Cross-Lines Community Market is an innovative approach to providing struggling families in Wyandotte County with healthy, fresh groceries to help fight hunger in the community, where more than 21% of residents are food insecure. ARPA funding allows Cross-Lines to expand capacity and increase the amount of healthy food distributed to the community to meet the current increased demands for food access during the pandemic that is now compounded by increasing inflation.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$250,000.00	$207,334.00	$42,666.00	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
The program has distributed healthy food to households.	17,305
Fresh food purchased to supply the grocery store. New computer system installed	$124,000

Challenges: The increased price in food created a dual problem for the Market. First, more people need food assistance because the cost of groceries is so high. This forced the Market to limit how often people could get assistance from the Market. Even with limiting how frequently people can come to the Market, we still served record numbers. The second area impacted by inflation is that the food we purchase has significantly increased in price. Our budget does not stretch as far as it has in the past. Additionally, partners such as Harvesters have less food available to Cross-Lines and other emergency food providers.
Successes: Even with the increase in food prices, the Market has been able to serve more people than we have previously served. Without the support from ARPA, the Market would have had to severely reduce services including serving less people with less food. We have also forged new partnerships to increase food rescue so that we can continue to provide a wide range of healthy food options to the community.
Additional Notes: Sustainability of the Market is a continued concern. The need for food access is still increasing and with the ARPA funding almost expended, there is concern on how our community will continue to be able to feed people most in need.

Mt. Carmel Redevelopment Corporation
Scope of Work: MCRC plans to construct two new single-family homes, make infrastructure improvements that will support future housing development, renovate of three existing duplex units for affordable rental housing and support three duplex units of transitional housing.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$1,000,000.00	$91,747.58	$908,252.42	$708,252.42

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Cultural Resource and Boundary Survey completion	100%
Engineering work completed	90%
Transitional Housing – Renovations of 3 units	100%
The Housing Desing (3plans)	85%
The Structural Engineer's -Construction Documents	25%

Challenges: The preliminary replat is approved with no changes, we cannot get on the Planning Commission agenda until July. We are hopeful to receive final re-plat approval and narrow lot design approval at that July meeting, getting UG processes of approval. Being required to go back through professional services for revisions has challenged our scheduling and budget.
Successes: Overall, projects are going well. At release from the state, we did minor cleaning to the site of the "disturbed" contaminated material. The scope of work is complete. RFP will go up on May 15th, 2024. Work is expected to begin early June with completion mid to late July. The goal is to start construction of 4 units of single-family housing in the fourth quarter of 2024.
Additional Notes: The grading bid proposals are being reviewed for selection. Site clearing and grading is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks. We have reserved the transformers from BPU electric. Both water and electricity are scheduled to begin design and installation mid-July provided the project gets through the Planning Commission without further delay.

The Tool Box KC
Scope of Work: The KCK Construction incubator and accelerator program is set up to be an incredible resource for MBE and WBE trade contractors who are looking to grow their businesses by developing a strong foundation and building the capacity to deliver on larger projects. During the 6-week program incubator participants will be engaging with our skilled facilitators and strategic partners, who are committed to sustainably developing the MWBE trade contractor community for greater success. Participants will learn about mechanical liens, service contract agreements, insurance, bonding, M/WBE certification, estimating and safety.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$22,360.00	$5,611.30	$16,748.70	$12,276.70

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Contractors have applied for custom training	60
Graduated contractors through the Program.	32

Challenges and Successes
Challenges: The availability of contractors to attend during lunch hours, made completing the program difficult. It is a balancing act with the availability of the subject matter experts. We are now offering the program in the evening which we believe will help increase the graduation rate.
Successes: Community Housing of Wyandotte County has been able to identify new contractors for their home rehabilitation programs. LRG Contractors a KCK, minority, woman-owned business, was able to win a contract through CHWC. Through the program, LRG Contractors became aware of M/WBE certification and is currently working towards M/WBE certification. With our assistance, LRG Contractors was also able to secure a $15,000 loan through the KCK Empower Loan program and received an Empower Technical Assistance grant which will help cover her expenses to participate in the Amazon Prime show The Blox (Season 7). The Blox is a competition show about entrepreneurship. Businesses from across the country were chosen to compete in a week-long intensive boot camp designed to take their companies to the next level and seek investment financing.

Young Women on the Move: Received agreement in April/May 2024.

The Village Initiative

Scope of Work: Village Initiative's Transitional Housing, Transforming Lives (TVI) program ARPA funding enables construction on four residential units where 10 women and 10 men can sustainably reintegrate as contributing societal members. All will be able to reside for six to eighteen months, based on their needs and circumstances. Each resident will have a private bedroom with access to common areas including bathrooms, kitchen, laundry, and living rooms. TVI's clients will be able to participate in construction and benefit from receiving a stipend from their work and skills training to build confidence through resume references.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$325,00.00	$260,000	$65,000.00	$0.00

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Providing housing support.	7
Built 4 residential units.	25% Completed/ Update: 60%
Clients participating in construction process	3
Individuals have successfully been reintegrated into society	77

Challenges: The cost of construction has proved to be a challenge.

Successes: The program has given participants an opportunity to pick up job skills at the workplace and to provide shelter for a population looking for a second chance.

Mission Adelante

Scope of Work: The citizenship program offers weekly classes to help students improve their English proficiency and pass the USCIS Citizenship exam.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$35,635.00	$24,306.09	$11,329.05	$4,202.05

Targeted Outcomes	Achieved to Date
Students attended Citizenship Program	82
Students completed and passed USCIS exam	9
Students attending ESL program and reached sufficient language proficiency.	14% (3 students currently are in both Citizenship and ESL programming)
People moved up a level due to improved English and knowledge of the material, obtained citizenship	2/1

Challenges: One key obstacle is how to make the class as engaging as possible with varying English levels. Some students prefer 1-1 studying, and some find 1-1 uncomfortable if their English level is low. One key issue I see are students giving up/stop attending after 2 or 3 classes if they are not seeing immediate improvement (in either English or knowledge of civics content).

Successes: Major successes I see in this program are from those who consistently attend. Those who attended the class weekly and have obtained citizenship have expressed that the naturalization test was easy for them. Another major success comes from the volunteers. The volunteers are very committed to helping their students. If they know someone has a test coming up, they make the time to practice outside of the class to make sure the student feels as ready as possible.

Argentine Betterment Corporation: Revised Agreement Executed

Scope of Work: The project helps to reduce the abandoned properties in the area by working with local realtors, the UG landbank and area contractors. ABC plans will assist homeowners that are income qualified to do rehab improvements on their home with an estimated max grant of $3,300 per home. The project brings decent, affordable, family friendly housing to the community.

Original Budget	Spend to Date	Remaining Budget	UG still to reimburse
$113,000.00	$0.00	$113,000.00	$90,400.00