

Richmond City Council Composite List of Priorities
American Rescue Plan Act Funding
Work Session, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021 at 2:30 p.m.

Agenda

Introduction of Today's Agenda and Process

Review the ARPA Composite List

Patrons can clarify the items with a brief description (Agreement only on the items, not \$ amount)

Next Steps

Below, please find a composite list of priorities submitted by all Councilmembers for discussion of the American Rescue Plan Act funding. Council will review these suggestions, Sept 7th. The composite list for all Councilmember submissions can be accessed on the first tab below. Councilmember worksheets for all nine members are attached on the additional tabs. The worksheet contains the submissions received by August 2nd, and the additional items received by September 2nd.

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| Categories for Consideration | Project Statements | Councilmembers | ESTIMATED COSTS |
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| Other | Public Safety Frontline Employee 10% Bonus | Addison, Larson | \$5,500,000 |
| | Premium Pay | Newbille | \$7,000,000 |
| | RFD/RPD Hazard Pay | Larson | \$1,000,000 |
| | Bonuses for Vaccinated Employees | Larson | \$400,000 |
| | RAA Hazard Pay (FY22) | Larson | \$200,000 |
| | Quality Child Care and Parental Development Coop | Robertson | \$15,000,000 |
| | Providing access to affordable child care for at-risk families | Larson | \$1,500,000 |
| | Racism Reform | Robertson | \$2,000,000 |
| | Household Recovery Fund | Robertson | \$8,000,000 |
| | RFD/RPD PPE and related supplies | Larson | \$150,000 |
| | RFD/RPD Training and support | Larson | \$500,000 |
| | Fund and implement strategies to address (Heat Map issue) Increase tree planting and green space | Jones, Larson | \$ |
| Recovery of Revenue Loss | City revenues lost due to COVID | Robertson | \$16,000,000 |
| | Tourism/entertainment/dining | Jordan | \$ |
| | Public safety | Jordan | \$ |
| | | | \$110,000 |
| Health | 3rd District Food Programs - Gilpin Court & Mt. Moriah | Lambert | \$110,000 |
| | Health Equity Trust Fund (HETF) | Newbille | \$7,700,000 |
| | RBHA – Expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care (Infrastructure improvements for expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care) | Newbille | \$500,000 |
| | Health Medical Centers | Robertson | \$40,000,000 |
| | Healthy and Natural Foods | Robertson | \$10,000,000 |
| | COVID Employee Disability Liability Insurance | Robertson | \$5,000,000 |
| | RAA - Mental Health Treatment/Crisis intervention program (LPC/LCSW) | Larson | \$10,000 |
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| Economic Instability | Community Micro-grants for GVP and wealth building | Lynch | \$5,000,000 |
| | New business support/pandemic recovery fund-small business grants and microloans | Larson | \$3,000,000 |
| | Business District Improvement | Lynch | \$20,000,000 |
| | Historical and Ecotourism for JRMP | Lynch | \$10,000,000 |
| | Support Virginia's Small Business Fund (CDFI's/VCC) - 5m/year | Addison, Larson | \$10,000,000 |
| | Enterprise Zone Funding - local contribution | Addison | \$5,000,000 |
| | Expand Small Business Development Center | Addison | \$1,000,000 |
| | RVA Jobs for Richmond Youth Programs (Youth Landscaping Earn and Learn program -RVA Youth Future Contractors program -RVA Youth Anglers Program -RVA Youth Athletic program) | Lambert | \$150,000 |
| | Economic Development Office: Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery | Newbille | \$7,000,000 |
| | OCWB: Family/Individual Financial Assistance Pilot Program Expansion (100 Families) | Newbille | \$600,000 |
| | Job loss, especially low paying jobs-Support of Career Training Programs (Trade Organizations) | Larson | \$1,000,000 |
| | OCWB: Job training/re-training programs | Newbille | \$400,000 |
| | Broad St Recovery | Jordan | \$ |
| | Small business assistance | Jordan | \$ |
| Housing | Regional Housing Framework - 5m/year | Addison | \$10,000,000 |
| | Homeless Shelter/Services | Addison | \$5,000,000 |
| | Transitional and Homeless Housing | Robertson | \$8,000,000 |
| | Improvement Projects for Low Income Housing-Rudd's Trailer Park for Affordable Housing | Trammell | \$5,000,000 |
| | Public Housing Transformation (Creighton Court) | Newbille; Robertson | \$10,000,000 |
| | Shovel ready Affordable Housing Development - Highland Grove | Robertson | \$12,000,000 |
| | AHTF | Newbille | \$20,000,000 |
| | AHTF | Addison; Larson | \$7,200,000 |
| | AHTF (over 3 years) | Robertson | \$20,000,000 |
| | Affordable Housing | Lynch | \$10,000,000 |
| | Rental Assistance | Addison; Jordan; Robertson | \$5,000,000 |
| | Housing Security, e.g. Rental Assistance | Newbille; Robertson | \$1,000,000 |
| | Eviction Diversion | Jordan; Robertson | \$ |
| | Broadband | Addison; Newbille; Jordan; Robertson | \$15,000,000 |
| Education and Information Technology Infrastructure | Digital Services | Addison | \$10,000,000 |
| | Workforce Development and Training Fund | Robertson | \$10,000,000 |
| | Higher Education/ Technical grants for high school graduates and drop outs | Robertson | \$8,000,000 |
| | Public Libraries | Jordan | \$ |
| | Work force development/Support of Career Training Programs (Trade Organizations) | Jordan; Larson | \$3,000,000 |
| | School & Community Center - Area Road Improvement Project at Westover Hills ES/Community Center | Larson | \$900,000 |
| | Safe Routes to School Programming | Larson | \$500,000 |
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| Infrastructure | Completion of Hull Street from Hey Road to Chippenham + Gutters | Jones | \$ |
| | DPU Mitigation of Flooding | Jones | \$ |
| | Stormwater Drainage - South Richmond Annexed area, Macheater Area, Chapel Drive, and McGuire Area | Trammell | \$ |
| | Neighborhood CIP Improvement | Lynch | \$20,000,000 |
| | 3rd District Sidewalk Repair | Lambert | \$1,000,000 |
| | Sidewalks | Jordan | \$ |
| Parks & Community Centers | Southside Community Center | Jones | \$15,000,000 |
| | 8th District Community Center | Trammell | \$ |
| | Broad Rock Sports Complex | Jones | \$3,000,000 |
| | 3rd District Infrastructure - Pine Camp (Building Renovation & Gym) & Battery Park Clubhouse | Lambert | \$4,500,000 |
| | RVA Community garden Program | Lambert | \$100,000 |
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| | Parks and Recreation (Increased/Enhanced/Expanded public spaces & Facilities; Increased Staff capacity etc.) | Newbille | \$15,000,000 |
| | CSO match via green infrastructure | Jordan | \$ |
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| | Bike / transit infrastructure | Jordan | \$ |
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| | Funds for each major park including Forest Hill Park, Byrd Park, Bryan Park, Chimborazo and Gillies Creek to update historic structures, park amenities and implement improvement plans. | Larson | \$1,000,000 |
| | Implement the James River Park System and the Downtown Riverfront Plans. | Larson | \$3,000,000 |
| | Funds for each District based on Climate Equity Index for park renovation and creation of new park space | Larson | \$4,500,000 |

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| Implementation of the Westover Hills Community Center and Open Space Master Plan | Larson | \$1,000,000 |
| Pony Pasture Redevelopment (Paving, Restroom updates, Universal River Access) | Larson | \$2,000,000 |
| Reedy Creek Greenway development | Larson | \$2,000,000 |
| Forest Hill Park (repair of historic structures, renovation of stone house and Maintenance facilities, renovation of pick-nick area) \$1.5 Million | Larson | \$1,500,000 |

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| Rental Assistance | 5 million |
| AHTF | 7.2 million |
| Homeless Shelter/Services | 5 million |
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| Broadband - 7.5m/year | 15 million |
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| Categories | COVID Impact Statements |
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| Health | Type in text to input your ideas, which will wrap around to the next line for space needed. |
| Infrastructure | The Heat Map in the City of Richmond indicates that the Heat Index on the Southside is 10 degrees higher than the remainder of the City |
| | Flood mitigation. Standing and flooded areas cause health concerns |
| | Hull Street Corridor Sidewalks & Bike Lanes |
| Parks & Community Centers | Community Centers |
| | Broad Rock Sports Complex |

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| Indicate Project Focus Areas - Data and additionla information can be added later if needed to the project description and COVID impact statements. | Costs can be determined later with the assistance of Council Staff and other staff resources if needed. |
| Fund and implement strategies to address issue. Robust increase in tree planting and green space | \$\$\$ |
| Focus on funding DPU Stormwater plan in Southside | \$\$\$ |
| Many residents are unable to walk safely on the Hull Street Corridor | 11 million |
| There are very few options for individuals to exercise safely indoors. | 15 million |
| | 3 million |

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| New green spaces/parks/trees | \$\$\$ |
| Bike / transit infrastructure | \$\$\$ |
| Sidewalks? | \$\$\$ |
| Broad St recovery | \$\$\$ |
| Small business assistance | \$\$\$ |
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| Eviction diversion | \$\$\$ |
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| Broadband | \$\$\$ |
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| | Disparities in access to park space. | Funds for each District based on Climate Equity Index for park renovation and creation of new park space | \$4.5 million |
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| | Covid-19 Response | Bonuses for Vaccinated Employees | 400000 |
| Economic Instability | Cost of child care creates barrier to low-income family members securing a job and building wealth | Providing access to affordable child care for at-risk families | \$1.5 Million |
| | Small businesses have incurred losses and aspiring entrepreneurs have suffered setbacks to opening businesses | New business support/pandemic recovery fund - small business grants and microloans | \$3 Million |

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| | Job loss, especially low paying jobs | Support of Career Training Programs (Trade Organizations) | \$1 Million |
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| Housing | Evictions, foreclosures, forced sales, increased rents – increased disparities in affordability | Affordable Housing Trust Fund | \$7 Million |
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| Education and Information Technology Infrastructure | Schools and community centers play an important role in educating students and families about disease prevention and providing key services. | School & Community Center - Area Road Improvement Project at Westover Hills ES/Community Center | \$900k |
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| Project Focus Areas to mitigate and/or reduce COVID 19 Impacts | |
| Health Equity Trust Fund (HETF) | \$7.7million |
| City Council has agreed to prioritize considerations of equity when allocating ARPA funds (RES 2021-R040). And, consistent with the Mayor’s Equity Agenda, establishing an HETF in collaboration with the Richmond City Health District could enable Richmond to invest in innovative, high-impact, equity-driven work led by nonprofit and community organizations that directly addresses a range of demonstrated key health disparities including: | |
| · COVID -19 — Strategies to increase vaccinations and decrease the virus spread, illness, hospitalizations and deaths among those disproportionately impacted; Services & supports for Long-haulers; Medical Bills Assistance etc. | |
| · Food security (e.g. SNAP & WIC Double Up Food Bucks; Farmers Market Food Assistance programs etc.) and food systems | |
| · Substance use and treatment; Opioid epidemic | |
| · Access to care | |
| · Mental & behavioral health | |
| · Chronic disease | |
| · Physical activity | |
| · Climate mitigation (e.g. heat islands), resiliency, and adaptation | |
| · Violence (including gun violence, domestic violence, traffic violence) | |
| · Maternal and child health | |
| · Health promoting built environment | |
| · Place based health and wellness, recreational, athletic etc. initiatives | |
| · Other emergent health outcomes where Richmond’s populations have disparate burdens, as indicated by trends in data and surveillance of the city’s public health district. | |
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| RBHA – Expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care | |
| (Infrastructure improvements for expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care) | |
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| Economic Development Office | |
| · Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery | \$7million |
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[RES 2021-R040](#)

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| 8th District Community Center | 15,000,000 |
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| Services for COVID long haulers | |

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| Mental & Behavioral Health Programs/Services | |
| Food Security & Healthy Food Systems | |
| Strategies to Address Social Determinants of Health | |
| Improve access to quality affordable healthcare & wellness services | |
| Children, youth & adult programs/services to address obesity, metabolic conditions etc. | |
| Place based children, youth and adult health, wellness, recreational, athletic, and cultural programs and events | |
| Opioid & Substance Reduction Programs/Services | |
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| Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery | |
| Family/Individual Financial Assistance/Stability/Wealth Building Initiatives | |
| Job training/re-training programs | |
| Economic Development Office | 7 million |
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| State of the Art Academic Programs (e.g. STEM/STEAM Programs etc.), resources, services, and School facilities for all RPS students | |
| City Wide Broadband Strategy Per the IT/Council Collaborative Work Group development of a plan and budget | |
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| Neighborhoods and public space investments | 15 million |
| Premium Pay | \$9,047,444 |
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| Project Focus Areas to mitigate and/or reduce COVID 19 Impacts | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Place based health and wellness, recreational, athletic etc. initiatives | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Other emergent health outcomes where Richmond’s populations have disparate burdens, as indicated by trends in data and surveillance of the city’s public health district. | |
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| (Infrastructure improvements for expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care) | |
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| | Mental health and addictions cases drastically increased, leading to increases in suicidal deaths |

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| | Families of low income and color greatest impacted without resources for meds and health care services |
| | Disparities in vaccinations |
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| Economic Instability | Job losses and insufficient income disparities |
| | Highest industries out of business-retails, entertainment, restaurants and small office |
| | Remote Working Disparities |
| | Front Line High Risk Employees – fire-police, health care |
| | Youth and low skill jobs loss |
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| Housing | Evictions, foreclosures, forced sales, increased rents – increased disparities in affordability |
| | Housing experience greater than 30% of income requiring alternative income for food, utilities, childcare, transportation and essential housing services and repairs neglected |
| | Home Ownership not attainable |
| | Increased homelessness |

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| Education and Information Technology Infrastructure | P-20 education gaps |
| | Lack of internet services by zip code |
| | Disparity in resources to assist remote home learning |
| | Higher education and technical career goals delayed |
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