

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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- Revenue Loss
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Categories for Consideration	Project Statements	Councilmembers	ESTIMATED COSTS
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
	RAA - Over Dose Prevention - Responders for Recovery Program	Larson	\$96,000
	RAA – Reduction in Shift Times (48 hour to 40-hour) – 20 FTEs needed to complete the change	Larson	\$730,000
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	RAA - 20 FTEs Uniforms, equipment and additional advertising	Larson	\$80,000
	RAA Market Study (EMT & Paramedic)- adjustment	Larson	\$1,550,000
	RAA - Ballistic vests for 200 employees	Larson	\$200,000
	RAA - Updated PPE, Supplies and Equipment, including T200 Respirator	Larson	\$65,000
	RAA required employee Paid Time Off (PTO) to isolate/quarantine (FY22)	Larson	\$24,000

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
	Completion of Hull Street from Hey Road to Chippenham + Gutters	Jones	\$
	DPU Mitigation of Flooding	Jones	\$
Infrastructure	Stormwater Drainage - South Richmond Annexed area, Machester Area, Chapel Drive, and McGuire Area	Trammell	\$
	Neighborhood CIP Improvement	Lynch	\$20,000,000
	3rd District Sidewalk Repair	Lambert	\$1,000,000
	Sidewalks	Jordan	\$
	Southside Community Center	Jones	\$15,000,000
	8th District Community Center	Trammell	\$
Parks & Community Centers	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
	Parks and Recreation (Increased/Enhanced/Expanded public spaces & Facilities; Increased Staff capacity etc.)	Newbille	\$15,000,000
	CSO match via green infrastructure	Jordan	\$
	New green spaces/parks/trees	Jordan	\$
	Bike / transit infrastructure	Jordan	\$
	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

	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

Total

\$355,805,000

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Categories	COVID Impact Statements
Health	
Infrastructure	
Parks & Community Centers	
Economic Instability	

Housing	
Education and Information Technology Infrastructure	
Recovery of Revenue Loss	

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Project Focus Areas/Description	ESTIMATED COSTS (Can be Determined Later)
Support Virginia's Small Business Fund (CDFI's/VCC) - 5m/year	10 million
Enterprise Zone Funding - local contribution	5 million
Expand Small Business Development Center (SBDC) funding	1 million

Regional Housing Framework - 5m/year	10 million
Rental Assistance	5 million
AHTF	7.2 million
Homeless Shelter/Services	5 million
Broadband - 7.5m/year	15 million
Digital Services	10 million
Public Safety Frontline Employee 10% Bonus	5.5 million

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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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Project Focus Areas/Description	ESTIMATED COSTS (Can be Determined Later)
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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**Education and Information
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CSO match via green infrastructure	\$\$\$
New green spaces/parks/trees	\$\$\$
Bike / transit infrastructure	\$\$\$
Sidewalks?	\$\$\$
Broad St recovery	\$\$\$
Small business assistance	\$\$\$
Eviction diversion	\$\$\$
Rentals for housing insecure	\$\$\$

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Broadband	\$\$\$
Public libraries	\$\$\$
Work force development	\$\$\$
Tourism/entertainment/dining	\$\$\$
Public safety	\$\$\$

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Health			
	Parks have proven crucial to mental and physical health. Increased attendance has caused management and maintenance strains.	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.	\$1 million/Major Park
	Parks have proven crucial to mental and physical health d	Implement the James River Park System and the Downtown Riverfront Plans.	\$3 million

	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
	Parks have proven crucial to mental and physical health during pandemic.	Implementation of the Westover Hills Community Center and Open Space Master Plan	\$1 million
	Parks have proven crucial to mental and physical health during pandemic.	Pony Pasture Redevelopment (Paving, Restroom updates, Universal River Access)	\$ 2 Million
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	Mental health and addictions cases drastically increased	RAA - Mental Health Treatment/Crisis intervention program (LPC/LCSW)	\$10,000
		RAA - Over Dose Prevention - Responders for Recovery Program	\$96,000
	First Responders have been seriously taxed due to work load and agencies being short-staffed and undersupplied	RAA - Reduction in Shift Times (48 hour to 40 hour) - 20 FTEs needed to complete the change	\$730,000
		RAA - 20 FTEs Benefits	\$200,000
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		RAA required employee Paid Time Off (PTO) to isolate/quarantine (FY22)	\$24,000
	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

	Job loss, especially low paying jobs	Support of Career Training Programs (Trade Organizations)	\$1 Million
Housing	Evictions, foreclosures, forced sales, increased rents – increased disparities in affordability	Affordable Housing Trust Fund	\$7 Million
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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Community Micro-grants for GVP and wealth building	5 million
Business District Improvement	20 million
Affordable Housing	10 million

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Category
Public Health
Economic Recovery

Housing Stability
Neighborhoods and public space investments
Premium Pay

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.	
RBHA – Expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care	
(Infrastructure improvements for expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care)	
	\$500,000
Economic Development Office	
· Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery	\$7million

[RES 2021-R040](#)

[Mayor's Equity Agenda](#)

OCWB	
· Family/Individual Financial Assistance Pilot Program Expansion (100 Families)	
· Job training/re-training programs	\$600,000
	\$400,000
· Affordable Housing Trust Fund	\$20million
· Housing Security e.g. Rental assistance etc.	\$1million
· Public Housing Transformation (Creighton)	\$10million
· Parks and Recreation (Increased/Enhanced/Expanded public spaces & Facilities; Increased Staff capacity etc.)	\$15million
	\$9,047,444

Recommendations for RVA Recovery Investment Plan
Presented by Ellen F. Robertson VP 6th District
Richmond City Council

Purpose Statement:

Qualifying census tracts (QCTs) which include the neighborhoods established by historic racial discrimination and disinvestment policies are directly identified in the guidelines for support of the ARPA funds to achieve recovery for those most severely impacted by COVID19. Qualifying census tracts are defined in the final guidelines as tracts with 50% of households earning less than 60% of AMI or have a poverty rate of 25%. The guidelines also identify public health, social services, education, childcare, and housing insecurity-lack of affordable housing and homelessness- as qualified services for recovery in qualified census tracts.

During the pandemic African American and other families and individuals of QCTs were not only the greatest and most severely impacted, they also suffered severe stress and mental anxiety from continual reports daily of how they were at the highest risk of losing their lives and the lives of those they love. The guidelines also acknowledge that the disparities experienced are due largely in part to racism and discrimination against people of color and those living in QCTs.

Now that dollars are here to provide recovery, let us not continue our racial policies of ignoring the primary people marked throughout the pandemic. As we plan to spend these recovery dollars, let us continue to tell those greatest and most severely impacted that Richmond will ensure that they receive the greatest share of the recovery funds.

Recommended Recovery Plan

Health - \$55 Mil.

Households in the Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) have extreme poor health due to spacial isolation, environmental pollutions and heat deserts. Other contributing conditions are a lack of access to quality food, lack of public safety and other essential quality living resources. In QCTs, ARP will fund community health centers to provide family medical services to include prenatal care, mental health and conflict resolution, drug addiction prevention, and COVID medical care.

1. Health Medical Centers: \$40Mil.

Health Medical Center in QCTs' neighborhood business zones– Highland Park, East Church Hill, RRHA Communities (expand existing), Bellemeade, Oakgrove, Downtown, Richmond Highway, Hickory Hill and Southside Community Center. - 6th District - Annie Giles Center and Ann Hardy Center*

2. Healthy and Nutritional Foods: \$10Mil.

To eliminate food deserts, healthy and nutritional foods will be provide to address health disparities. - 6th District MOSBY COURT *

3. COVID Employee Disability Liability Insurance: \$5Mil.

To provide small business which hire residents of the QCTs assistance to cover employee insurances.

Social Services: \$10Mil.

1. Racism Reform – \$2.0Mil.

The primary root cause for injustice, inequality and poverty is directly due to racism.

For families and individuals of QCTs to achieve sustainable recovery, racism must be addressed as a root cause. Working in partnership with the equity and inclusion policy of the City, ARP fund with create racism prevention tools which regulate all policies to eliminate inherent historical racism and remove any race policies being implemented. Existing land use, housing, tax incentives, employments and education policies will be revised and no new programs and policies will be executed which does not meet the no-racism evaluation. (supports resolution - RACISM is a Public Health Crisis)*

2. Household Recovery Fund: \$8 Mil.

Household members in QCTs who were disabled, lost lives, and/or incomes due to the virus will be provided financial and social service support in counseling, debt reduction and relief, and others resources as needed to recover to pre-pandemic status, and to reduce high risks in the future.

Education and Economic Instability: \$18Mil.

1. Workforce Development and Training Fund: \$10Mil.

To leverage small business sustainable wages for employment of QCT households' youth and adults

2. Higher Education/ Technical grants for high school graduates and drop outs - \$8 Mil.

Childcare: \$15Mil.

1. Quality Child Care and Parental Development Coop: \$15Mil.

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Health	
Infrastructure	
Parks & Community Centers	
Economic Instability	

Housing	Improvement Projects for Low Income Housing-- Rudd's Trailer Park for Affordable Housing
Education and Information Technology Infrastructure	
Recovery of Revenue Loss	

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Services for COVID long haulers	

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	
Health Equity Trust Fund	7.7 million
RBHA	\$500,000
Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery	
Family/Individual Financial Assistance/Stability/Wealth Building Initiatives	
Job training/re-training programs	
Economic Development Office	7 million
OCWB	1 million
Affordable Housing	20 million
Housing Security e.g. Rental Assistance etc.	1 million
Eviction & Foreclosure Prevention	
Homelessness	

Public Housing Transformation (Creighton Court)	10 million
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	
Neighborhoods and public space investments	15 million
Premium Pay	\$9,047,444

Category
Public Health

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Economic Recovery
Housing Stability
Neighborhoods and public space investments
Premium Pay

Project Focus Areas to mitigate and/or reduce COVID 19 Impacts	
Health Equity Trust Fund (HETF)	\$7.7million

[RES 2021-R040](#)

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:	
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· 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.	
RBHA – Expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care	
(Infrastructure improvements for expansion of outpatient treatment and primary care)	
	\$500,000

[Mayor's Equity Agenda](#)

Economic Development Office	
· Financial & other Supports for Business Recovery	\$7million
OCWB	
· Family/Individual Financial Assistance Pilot Program Expansion (100 Families)	
· Job training/re-training programs	\$600,000
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· Affordable Housing Trust Fund	\$20million
· Housing Security e.g. Rental assistance etc.	\$1million
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	Mental health and addictions cases drastically increased, leading to increases in suicidal deaths

	Families of low income and color greatest impacted without resources for meds and health care services
	Disparities in vaccinations
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
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

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
	Broadband disparities and lack of equity in access
Recovery of Revenue Loss	Revenue Loss
	Equipment and fleet
	Jobs and productive workforce
	Delayed projects

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Mental health services	

Resources for medical and health care services	
Vaccinations needed in neighborhoods	
Job Loss	
Business	
Work Disparities	
Front Line Employees	
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Homelessness	

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Recommendations for RVA Recovery Investment Plan

Presented by Ellen F. Robertson VP 6th District

Richmond City Council

Purpose Statement:

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Now that dollars are here to provide recovery, let us not continue our racial policies of ignoring the primary people marked throughout the pandemic. As we plan to spend these recovery dollars, let us continue to tell those greatest and most severely impacted that Richmond will ensure that they receive the greatest share of the recovery funds.

Recommended Recovery Plan

Public Health - \$55 Mil.

Households in the Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) have extreme poor health due to spacial isolation, environmental pollutions and heat deserts. Other contributing conditions are a lack of access to quality food, lack of public safety and other essential quality living resources. In QCTs, ARP will fund community health centers to provide family medical services to include prenatal care, mental health and conflict resolution, drug addiction prevention, and COVID medical care.

1. Health Medical Centers: \$40Mil.

Health Medical Center in QCTs' neighborhood business zones– Highland Park, East Church Hill, RRHA Communities (expand existing), Bellemeade, Oakgrove, Downtown, Richmond Highway, Hickory Hill and Southside Community Center. - 6th District - Annie Giles Center and Ann Hardy Center*

2. Healthy and Nutritional Foods: \$10Mil.

To eliminate food deserts, healthy and nutritional foods will be provide to address health disparities. - 6th District MOSBY COURT *

3. COVID Employee Disability Liability Insurance: \$5Mil.

To provide small business which hire residents of the QCTs assistance to cover employee insurances.

Social Services: \$10Mil.

1. Racism Reform – \$2.0Mil.

The primary root cause for injustice, inequality and poverty is directly due to racism.

For families and individuals of QCTs to achieve sustainable recovery, racism must be addressed as a root cause. Working in partnership with the equity and inclusion policy of the City, ARP fund with create racism prevention tools which regulate all policies to eliminate inherent historical racism and remove any race policies being implemented. Existing land use, housing, tax incentives, employments and education policies will be revised and no new programs and policies will be executed which does not meet the no-racism evaluation. (supports resolution - RACISM is a Public Health Crisis)*

2. Household Recovery Fund: \$8 Mil.

Household members in QCTs who were disabled, lost lives, and/or incomes due to the virus will be provided financial and social service support in counseling, debt reduction and relief, and others resources as needed to recover to pre-pandemic status, and to reduce high risks in the future.

Education- Career Development for Economic Instability: \$18Mil.

1. Workforce Development and Training Fund: \$10Mil.

To leverage small business sustainable wages for employment of QCT households' youth and adults

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