

# City of Alameda

## Exhibit A - Proposed Projects to be Funded by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021

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Housing Authority issuing emergency vouchers, assuming that Alameda will be allocated more in the process	Housing Authority	A. To respond to public health emergency with respect to the COVID-19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and non-profits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality.		May be eligible	We are preparing for issuing emergency vouchers, assuming that Alameda will be allocated more in the process, and will keep you posted as we learn more.
Transitional Housing Program for Families, Seniors and Working Unhoused:	CDD	A. To respond to public health emergency with respect to the COVID-19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and non-profits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality.	\$801,600	May be eligible	<p>\$801,600 total cost for Year 1 and \$38,400/year thereafter Targets families with children, low-income seniors, and working unhoused individuals recently to host the placement of additional dwelling units/tiny homes on their property to help target populations get back on their feet. Ideal for families and individuals who need some support but not the intensity of wrap-around services. Up to six homes with kitchenette, shower, bathroom, and utility hook-up will be installed at scattered sites.</p> <p>One-time costs: \$801,600. Cost breakdown as follows:            Additional dwelling units/tiny homes delivered, installed, and hooked up to utilities (\$125,000 per unit x 6 units) - \$750,000            Furnishing and equipment (\$2,500/unit x 6 units) - \$15,000            Annual on-going operational costs: \$38,400. Cost breakdown is as follows:            Utilities (\$1,100/unit/year x 6 units) - \$6,600            Insurance and other host site costs (\$5,000/site/year x 6 sites) - \$30,000            Furnishing and equipment replacement costs (\$300/unit x 6 units) - \$1,800</p>
Assistance for Local Businesses, Artists and Non-Profits:	CDD	A. To respond to public health emergency with respect to the COVID-19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and non-profits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality.	\$2,000,000	May be eligible	<p>The COVID-19 pandemic has negatively impacted businesses in Alameda as well as throughout the United States and around the globe. Since March, many of Alameda's small businesses, artists and nonprofits have seen dramatic declines in revenue. Some have temporarily closed, while others have reduced businesses hours. Many have spent all of their reserved and savings, yet they still have rent, utilities and other obligations in arrears. Even after receiving Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) and the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) grants/loans these small businesses, artists and nonprofits need additional support to keep their ongoing concerns. The loss of these businesses, nonprofits, including artists would be personally devastating to each of these individuals and/or entities as well as to Alameda's local economy. Additional grant assistance is needed to support the local economy.</p> <p>Provide \$2,000,000 in one time grants for 200-300 businesses, artists and nonprofits will help to stabilize the entire local economy. Assistance would be contingent upon criteria set up (potentially requiring proof of other assistance requested)</p>

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Supportive Transitional Housing Program	CDD	A. To respond to public health emergency with respect to the COVID-19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and non-profits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality.	\$1,172,800	May be eligible	<p>\$1,172,800 total cost for Year 1 and \$783,300/year thereafter</p> <p>Provides temporary, transitional housing for up to six months (may be extended on a case-by-case basis) for chronically homeless and unhoused individuals that need physical and psychosocial support. Provides wrap-around services through onsite housing navigators, case managers, peer support, and other services to assist individuals in ending their homelessness and build skills towards self-sufficiency. Continued support may be provided for up to 1 year once clients are placed in permanent housing in order to ensure that they maintain housed.</p> <p>One-time costs: \$392,000. Cost breakdown is as follows: Cabins/housing structure, delivery, and installation – 20 residential housing, 2 offices, and 1 communal space - \$230,000 Cabin furnishings, outdoor lighting, office supplies and equipment, etc. (see attached budget estimates) - \$152,000 Solar power equipment and installation - \$10,000 Annual on-going operational costs: \$783,300. Cost breakdown is as follows: Program administration and supportive services - \$595,000/year Bi-weekly mobile shower and laundry service @ \$660/session - \$68,640/year Drinking water service – \$1,560/year Portable toilets, hand sanitation, and weekly service - \$15,600/year Optional services: Onsite mental health counseling - \$50,000/year Transitional support post housing placement - \$50,000/year</p>
AMP Customers or other Utility Customers in Default	AMP	C. for the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue of such metropolitan city, nonentitlement unit of local government or county due to the COVID-19 public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the metropolitan city, nonentitlement unit of local government, or county prior to the emergency.	Up to \$1,500,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Forgiveness for unpaid and overdue utility bills or pay on behalf User to a Utility as determined by Council.
Unreimbursable COVID-19 Expenditures	Citywide	C. for the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue of such metropolitan city, nonentitlement unit of local government or county due to the COVID-19 public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent	\$1,000,000	May be eligible	Reimburse City for expenditures not covered by FEMA

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Revenue Loss for FY19-21	Citywide	C. for the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue of such metropolitan city, nonentitlement unit of local government or county due to the COVID-19 public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the metropolitan city, nonentitlement unit of local government, or county prior to the emergency.	\$15,500,000	May be eligible	FY 2019-21 Revenue Loss (\$2M to \$2.5M based on the deficit)
West Midway/RESHAP Project Infrastructure and Relocation Costs	CDD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$3,100,000 to \$5,500,000	May be eligible	West Midway/RESHAP Project Infrastructure and Relocation Costs. The West Midway Development Area includes 1) a 291-unit mixed-use market rate project; and 2) a 267-unit very-low and low-income project north of West Tower Ave. and the Site A development. The total development area for West Midway/RESHAP encompasses over 30 acres and involve construction of significant on-site infrastructure improvements.
Alameda Point's Adaptive Reuse Area Phase 2.	Public Works	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$15,000,000	May be eligible (portions)	A project for consideration is the construction of backbone infrastructure in Alameda Point's Adaptive Reuse Area Phase 2. See attached and below for where Phase 2 is. Construction of backbone infrastructure in the Adaptive Reuse Area is to be funded by building sales in this area. To date, approximately \$28 million in building sales revenue has been appropriated and a project will be going to bid this summer to construct all utilities in Phase 1, including complete streets improvements, and water only in Phase 2. The attached cost estimate includes the cost to construct the remaining infrastructure in Phase 2 (sewer, electric, new streets, etc..). Since the likelihood of all Relief funding being used for this single project is low, I recommend funding the remaining underground improvements at \$15M. This not only ensures reliability of service to tenants and owners in this area, furthers our objectives under the Federal Consent Decree to replace old sewer infrastructure, it positions us to pursue transportation focused grants to construct complete streets in Phase 2. Public Works already has staff (project management, engineer, etc.) assigned to this project. Adding this additional work will not demand new or additional staff, it just increases the size of an existing project.
De-Pave Park Master Plan	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$250,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	De-Pave Park Master Plan -[additional \$400,000 to get to 35% PS&E and \$450,000 for permits] This would greatly increase the City's competitiveness for grant funding.
Playground Replacement (gave up this funding at mid-year due to COVID)	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$250,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Playground Replacement (gave up this funding at mid-year due to COVID)

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Pickleball (\$100,000)/Tennis courts – new pickleball and resurface tennis courts at Washington and Krusi Parks (6 total courts). High public demand for both right now.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$350,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Pickleball (\$100,000)/Tennis courts – new pickleball and resurface tennis courts at Washington and Krusi Parks (6 total courts). High public demand for both right now.
East End and Bay Farm dog parks. Also high public demand.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$150,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	East End and Bay Farm dog parks. Also high public demand.
Automatic restroom door locks (saves \$80,000/year in part-time staffing to open/close restrooms every day)	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$100,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Automatic restroom door locks (saves \$80,000/year in part-time staffing to open/close restrooms every day)
New modular restroom, fish cleaning station and pave parking lot at Grand Street Boat Ramp. In poor condition and in need of renovation.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$300,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	New modular restroom, fish cleaning station and pave parking lot at Grand Street Boat Ramp. In poor condition and in need of renovation.
AED at every ARPD building (\$1,500 each). Necessary for public safety.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$25,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	AED at every ARPD building (\$1,500 each). Necessary for public safety.
Convert areas from lawn to drip irrigation and plant drought tolerant landscape	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$200,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Convert areas from lawn to drip irrigation and plant drought tolerant landscape
Repave Shoreline Park pathway – bridge to ferry terminal. Severely deteriorated and no longer ADA accessible due to deterioration.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$400,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Repave Shoreline Park pathway – bridge to ferry terminal. Severely deteriorated and no longer ADA accessible due to deterioration.
Expand skate park to include separated beginner/advanced sections. Currently a safety hazard with them mixed and high volume of users.	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$500,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Expand skate park to include separated beginner/advanced sections. Currently a safety hazard with them mixed and high volume of users.
Purchase of Parkland	ARPD	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$3,000,000	Doesn't appear eligible at this time	Expand parkland in the community.

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Smart City Master Plan	IT Transportation	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$6,000,000	May be eligible	<p>We had our weekly Smart City Master Plan meeting with our consultants and shared this potential opportunity for a fiber project to build out an Administrative Network and also off public WiFi to Business Districts and vulnerable neighborhoods according to AUSD vulnerable schools population. The consultants gave us a rough estimate if we focused on initial runs in core areas of the city as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Webster street to City Hall West (Vulnerable neighborhoods as well as new development attracting new businesses/breweries etc. and WABA district)</li> <li>- Santa Clara (Major transit route)</li> <li>- Park Street (Business District)</li> <li>- Broadway to Golf Course (potential link to Lit San Leandro's network fiber for smart traffic corridor)</li> </ul> <p>They estimated it would take roughly 6 months to plan, 6 months to design, 1.5 years to construct however, we could lite up the fiber network in different phases such as start with Webster to City Hall West that would cover the vulnerable neighborhoods then span out from there.</p> <p>Iteris said if we could request \$5 - \$6 million of the \$28 million, that would cover the \$1 million for soft costs and \$3-\$5 million for the actual hard costs and we would have a solid fiber ring in the city. I suggested since we now know where AMP fiber is laid, it might be smart to just lay the new fiber (maybe Micro Trenching so it's not interfering with existing conduit) in the same fiber route so when possible, we could co-locate or share power etc. when it makes sense.</p> <p>Just wanted to give you our spending request as Broadband infrastructure is such a big part of the Relief bill and we are trying to target those most impacted from COVID which is the vulnerable neighborhoods with equitable broadband.</p>
Wireless Hotspot Lending Program+25:27G2625:2723:27G2625:2721:27G2625:2719:27G2625:2718:2715:27G2625:2713:2712:27G2625:2711:2710:27G2625:279:27G2625:278:27G2625:277:27G2625:272:27G2625:271:272:275:276:27	Library	D. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.	\$50,000	May be eligible	Provides wireless hotspots for lending to community members at no cost to the borrowers.