



Subcommittee on the Chicago Recovery Plan

February 9, 2022



American Rescue Plan Act Overview: Background

- \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan (ARPA) was signed into law on March 11, 2021.
- It builds on the CARES Act to deliver relief and resources for COVID-19 recovery.
- \$350 billion is allocated to States, Tribes, Territories and Local Governments via the **Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (CSLFRF, or simply LFRF)**
- The City of Chicago received \$1.9 billion through LFRF, as well as additional grants to departments from ARP





American Rescue Plan Act Overview: Treasury Guidance

Local Fiscal Recovery Funds may be used for four broad categories.

US Treasury provides four main sources of information to guide their use.

1. **Final Rule**: Detailed description of how funds may be used
2. **Compliance & Reporting Guide**: Eligibility and compliance handbook
3. **FAQ documents**: Additional clarifications, updated in multiple versions
4. **2 CFR 200**: Federal Uniform Guidance

LFRF Statutory Uses
1. Respond to public health emergency or negative economic impacts
2. Premium pay for workers performing essential work
3. Replace lost revenue for the provision of government services
4. Invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure



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Join the City of Chicago, Cook County, and State of Illinois for a Readiness Summit on February 4th to learn about applying for ARPA and other recovery funding. [Register now for the 2022 Readiness Summit.](#)



The Chicago Recovery Plan is the City's plan to amplify once-in-a-generation federal funding to create an equity-based investment strategy to catalyze a sustainable economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding under the Chicago Recovery Plan, which includes funding from the American Rescue Plan Act ("ARP") and over \$600 million in local bond funds, is allocated alongside all other available resources in the City budget to maximize this opportunity over the next 3-5 year funding period. The initiatives and strategic priorities that make up the Chicago Recovery Plan were a result of several stages of community engagement and input during the 2022 budget development process.

This site aims to provide information about the Chicago Recovery Plan to residents, delegate agencies, vendors and many other stakeholders, including opportunities to join us in building a better Chicago.

[Read the plan here.](#)



Brief Overview of the Chicago Recovery Plan

In response to the negative impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic, Congress appropriated \$350 billion to the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 ("ARP"). The City of Chicago was allocated \$1.887 billion from the Local Fiscal Recovery Fund ("LFRF") for expenditures incurred March 2021 thru December 2024.

Through an extensive process of community engagement, consultation and analysis, the City developed an integrated plan designed to drive transformational change called the Chicago Recovery Plan. This plan invests along two main themes:



Readiness Summit

- Readiness Summit was held on Friday, February 4
- This was a joint summit in partnership with Cook County and the State of Illinois
- The purpose of the Summit was to provide a general overview of the types of programs that the City, County and State were funding and what steps organizations and businesses will need to take to be eligible to apply
- Over 1,000 people participated in this virtual event
- In addition to the City specific website, a joint website has been created that will align all of the opportunities for City, County and the State:
www.greaterchicagotogether.org

2022 INVESTMENT STRATEGY

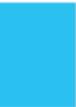


★ Chicago Recovery Plan

- Combines ARP LFRF (\$567 million) and funding from a general obligation bond (\$660 million) for an equity-based investment strategy to catalyze a balanced economic recovery and long-term growth, with a total investment of \$1.2 billion

Thriving & Safe Communities	\$M
Affordable Housing	\$ 157.4
Assistance to Families	157.0
City Priorities for Health & Wellness	108.0
Violence Prevention	85.0
Environmental Justice	86.8
Homelessness Support Services	117.0
Youth Opportunities	65.0
Total	\$776.1

Equitable Economic Recovery	\$M
Arts & Culture	\$ 16.0
Community Climate Investments	101.3
Community Development	166.0
Parks & Infrastructure	60.6
Small Business & Workforce Support	87.0
Travel & Industry Support	20.0
Total	\$450.9



Tentative Subcommittee Schedule

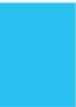
- **February 9, 2022:** Affordable Housing; Arts and Culture
- **April 6, 2022:** Violence Prevention; Community Development; Youth Opportunities
- **May 4, 2022:** Small Business and Workforce Support; Assistance to Families
- **July 6, 2022:** City Infrastructure and Parks; Homeless Support Services
- **September 7, 2022:** Health and Wellness; Tourism and Industry Supports
- **December 7, 2022:** Environmental Justice; Community Climate investments



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Department of Housing Status Report

Commissioner Marisa Novara
Managing Deputy Commissioner Bryan Esenberg



Department of Housing

mission

The mission of Chicago's Department of Housing is to expand access and choice for residents and to protect their right to quality homes that are affordable, safe and healthy.

vision

The vision of Chicago's Department of Housing is the equitable distribution of resources across all 77 community areas so that every Chicagoan can choose and remain in quality housing that is affordable, safe, and healthy.



Housing Tools

Create Affordable Rental Units

Help Developers Build Affordable Homes

- Provide grants and loans to developers
- Incentivize market rate developers to build affordable units
- Assist with land and building acquisition

Improve & Preserve Homes

Help Residents Fix and Keep Their Homes

- Provide grants and loans to homeowners
- Façade improvement, energy efficiency and deferred maintenance repair
- Provide consultation and guidance on repairs

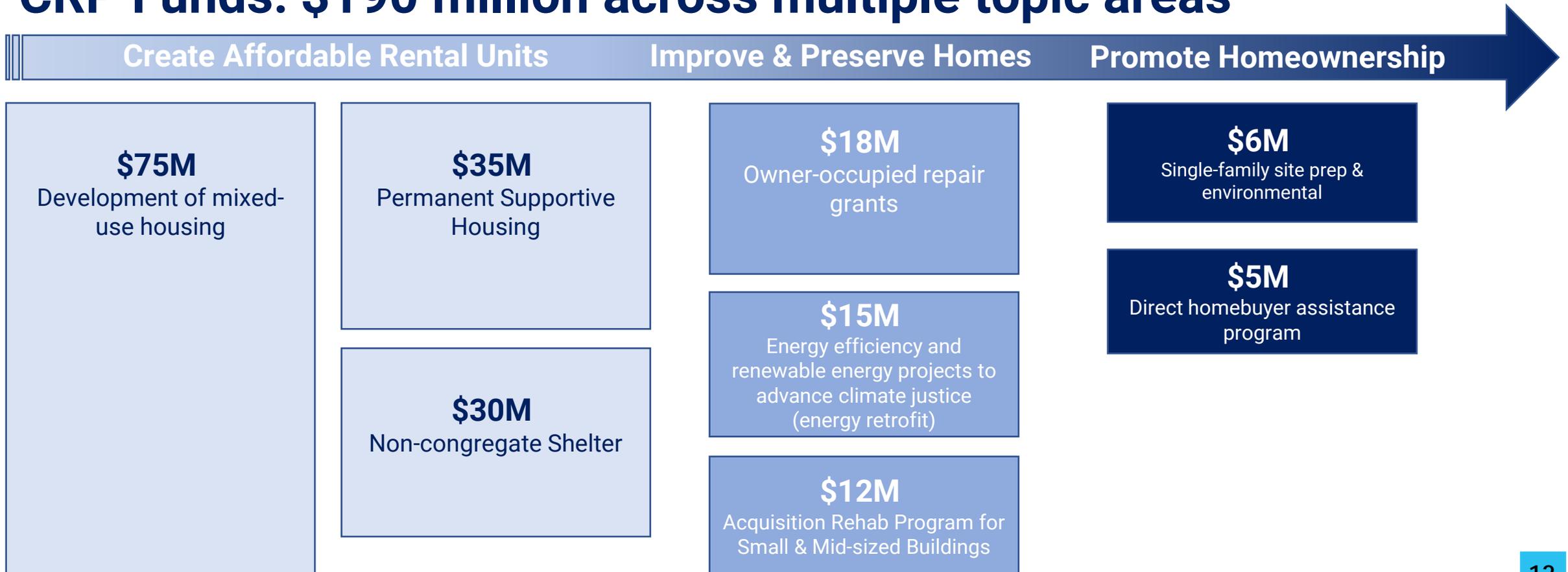
Promote Homeownership

Help Residents Buy Homes

- Provide low-cost loans and grants to home buyers
- Provide homeownership counseling
- Subsidize development to make homes affordable

★ CRP Housing Programs Overview

CRP Funds: \$190 million across multiple topic areas



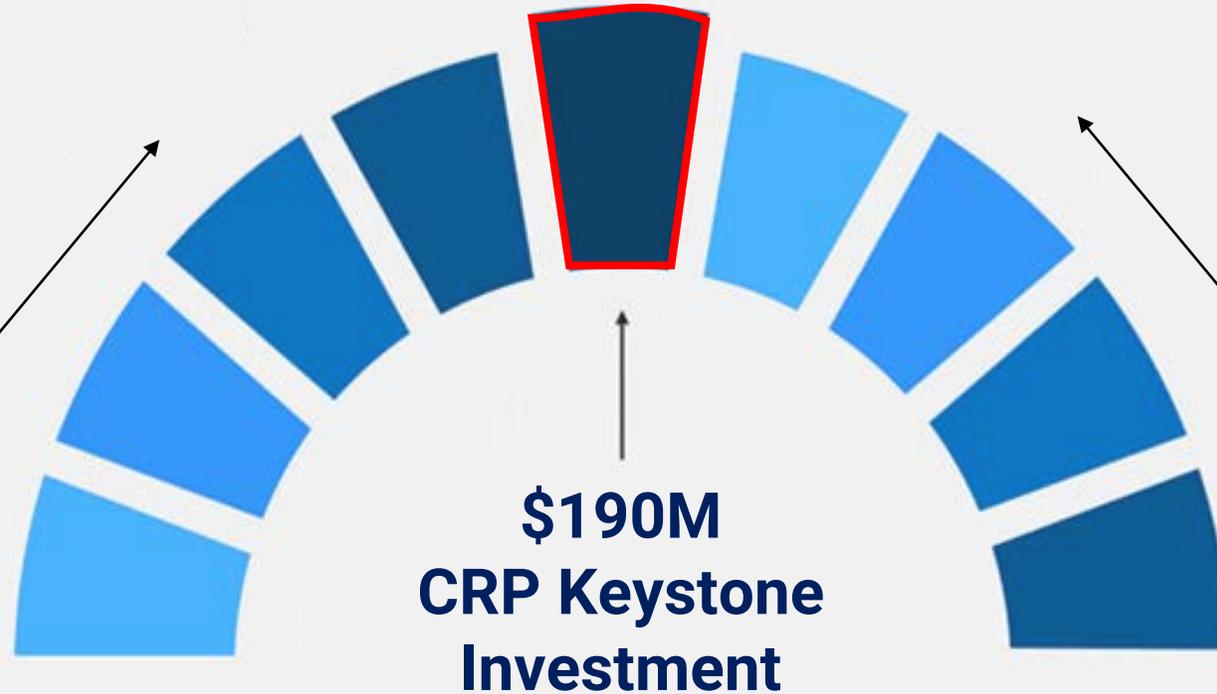
★ CRP Funds: Keystone to Unlocking More Housing Opportunities

Public Investments

Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC)
Tax-Increment Financing
Public mortgage and financing

Private Investments

Developer Equity
Private mortgage and financing
Not-for-profit partners
Leverage





2021 Progress: Development of Mixed-use Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing

★ 2021 Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC)

December 6, 2021

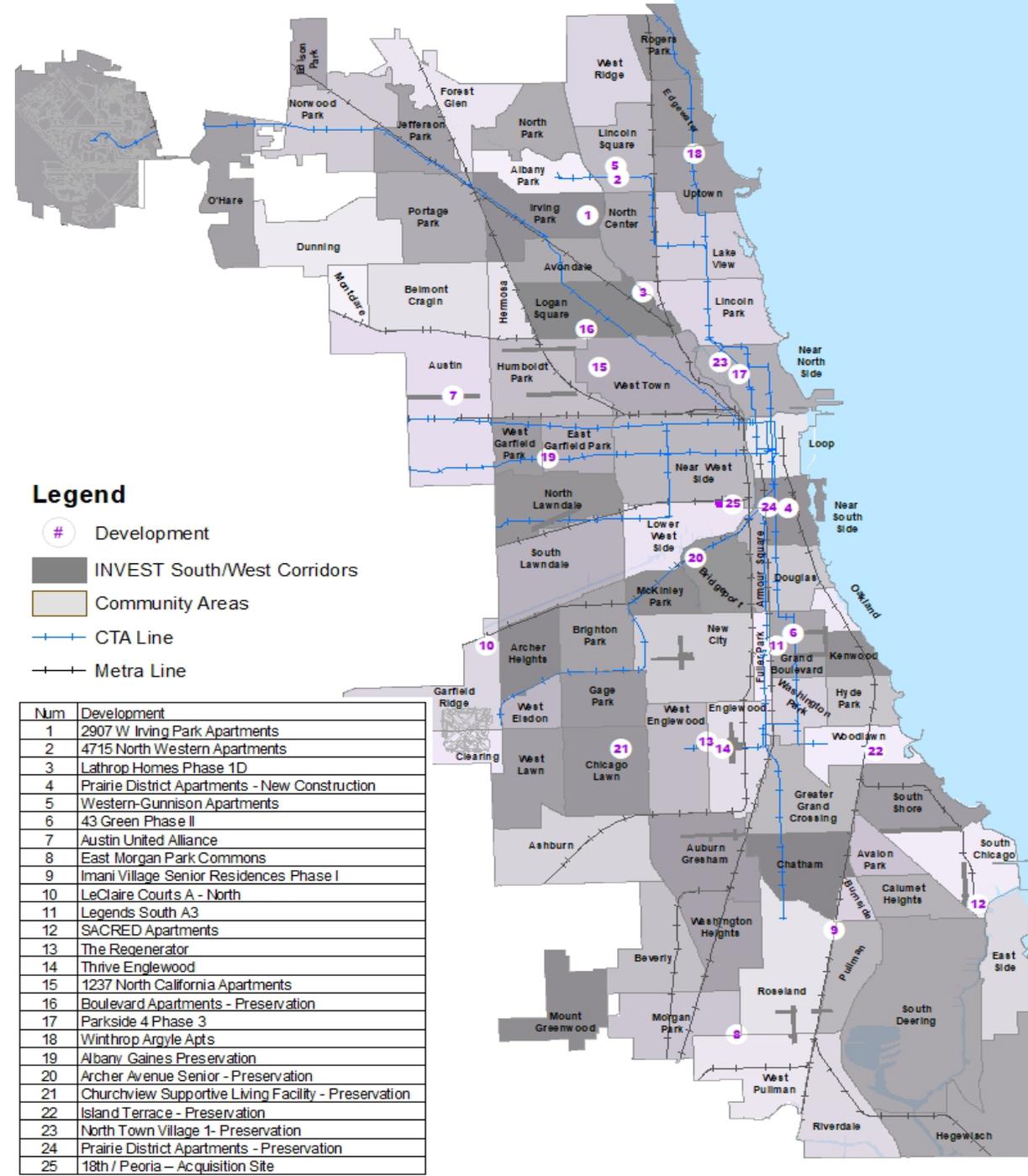
- Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot, City of Chicago
- Commissioner Marisa Novara, Chicago Department of Housing



- More than **\$1 billion** investment in affordable housing
- **2,428** rental units created or preserved across **24 sites**
- +Acquisition area for future development (18th & Peoria)

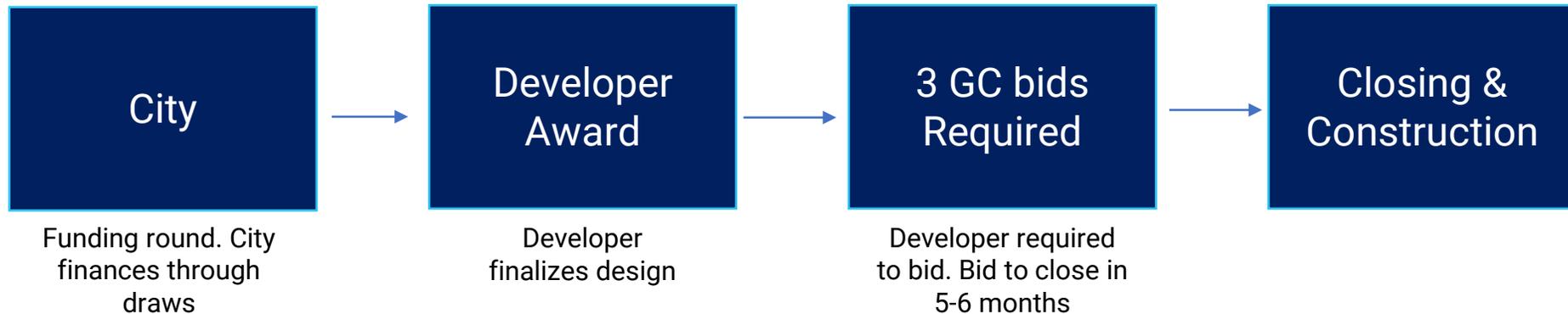
★ Equitable Development

- **18 of 24 (75%)** projects are Equitable Transit Developments (eTOD).
 - **12 of 18** on South and West Sides (**67%**).
- All **24** will have **BIPOC** (Black, Indigenous People of Color) participation.
- **10 of 24** developments are BIPOC-led.





Typical Program Structure: Mixed-Use, Multi-family Development





Next Steps: Development of Mixed-use Housing & Permanent Supportive Housing

CRP Funds: \$190 million



\$75M
Development of mixed-use housing

\$35M
Permanent Supportive Housing

\$30M
Non-congregate Housing Program

\$18M
Owner-occupied repair grants

\$15M
Energy efficiency and renewable energy projects to advance climate justice (energy retrofit)

\$12M
Acquisition Rehab Program for Small & Mid-sized Buildings

\$6M
Site prep. & environmental

\$5M
Direct homebuyer assistance program

What:

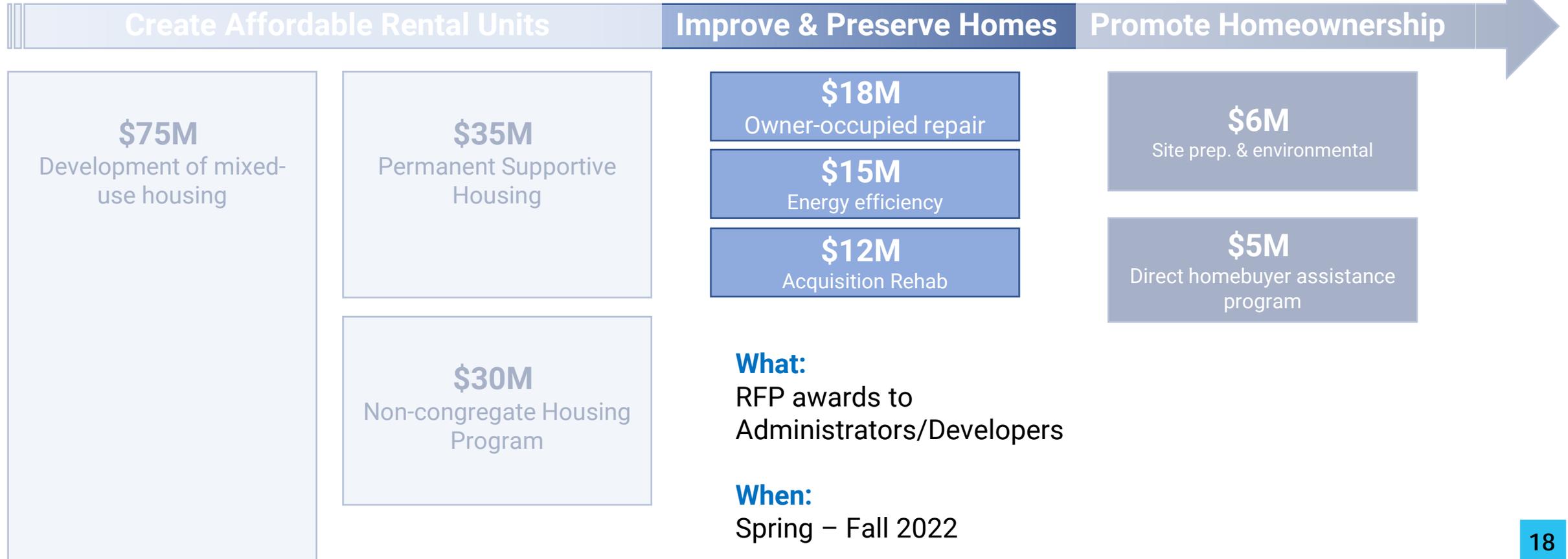
RFP for PSH/Non congregate
Awards to Developers & GC Bidding opportunities

When:

Ongoing throughout 2022 and 2023

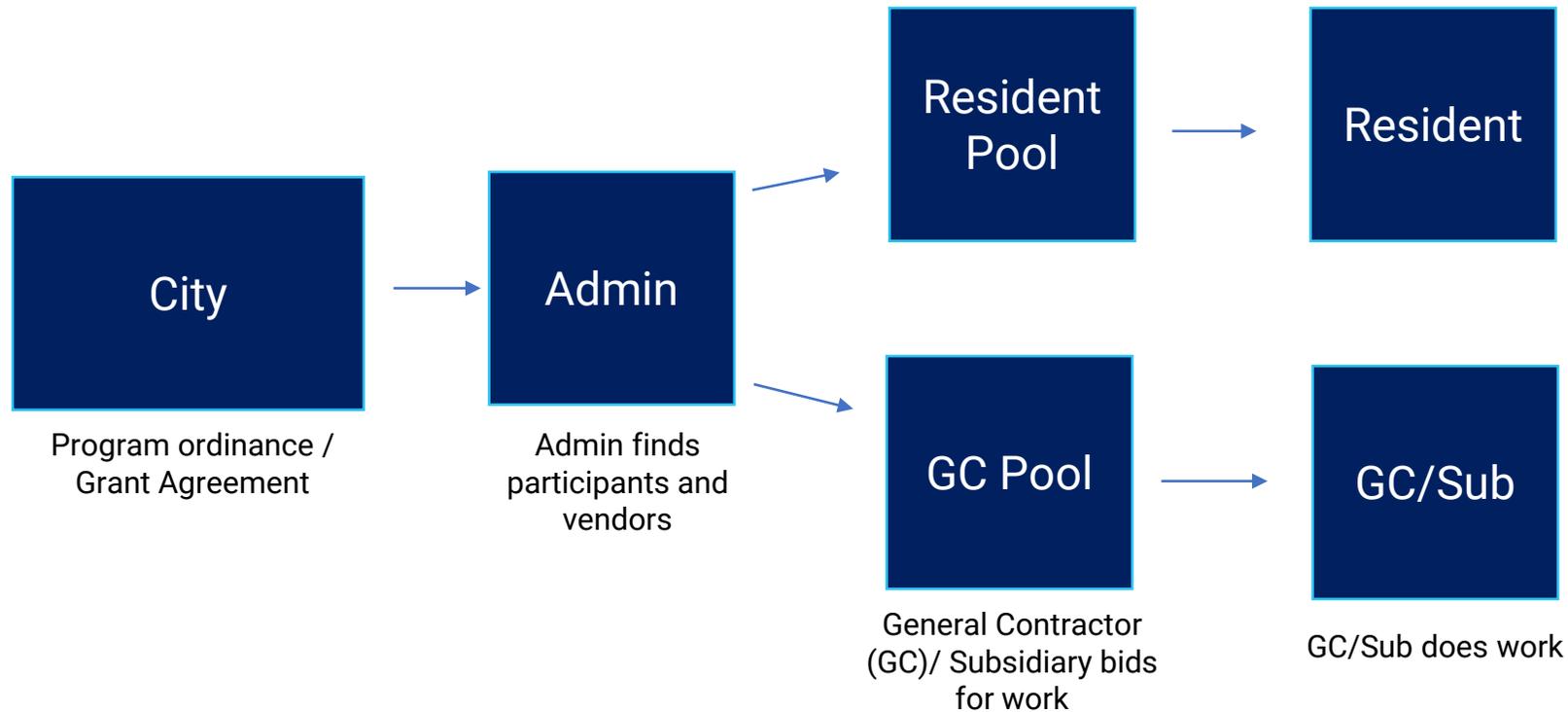
★ Next Steps: Owner occupied repairs and Acquisition Rehab

CRP Funds: \$190 million





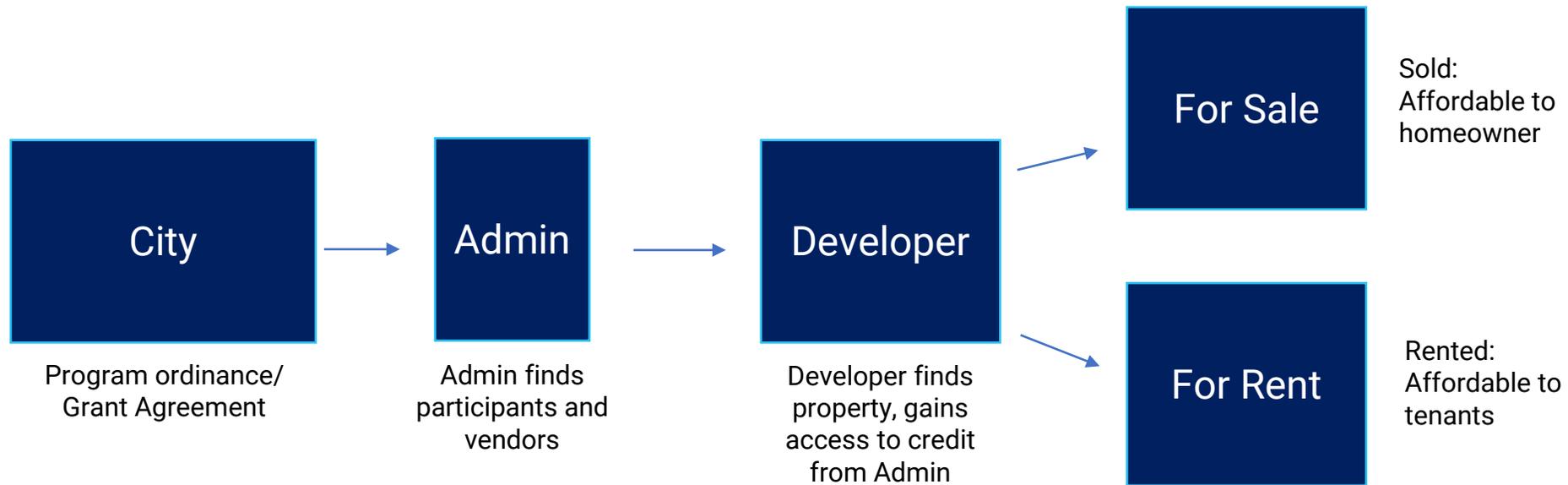
Typical Program Structure: Owner Occ. Repair



Program Parameters

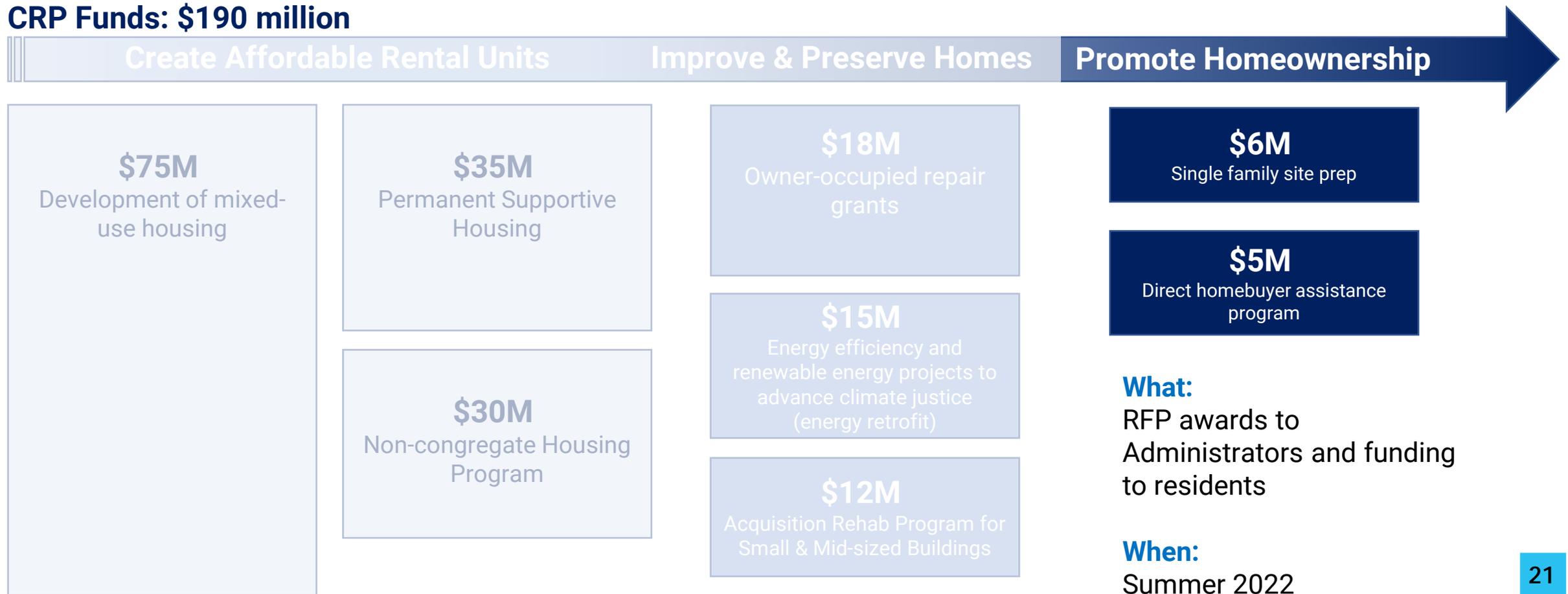
- Resident selects GC
- Admin loans money to resident
- Resident pays GC
- Admin reimbursed by City

★ Typical Program Structure: Acquisition & Rehab



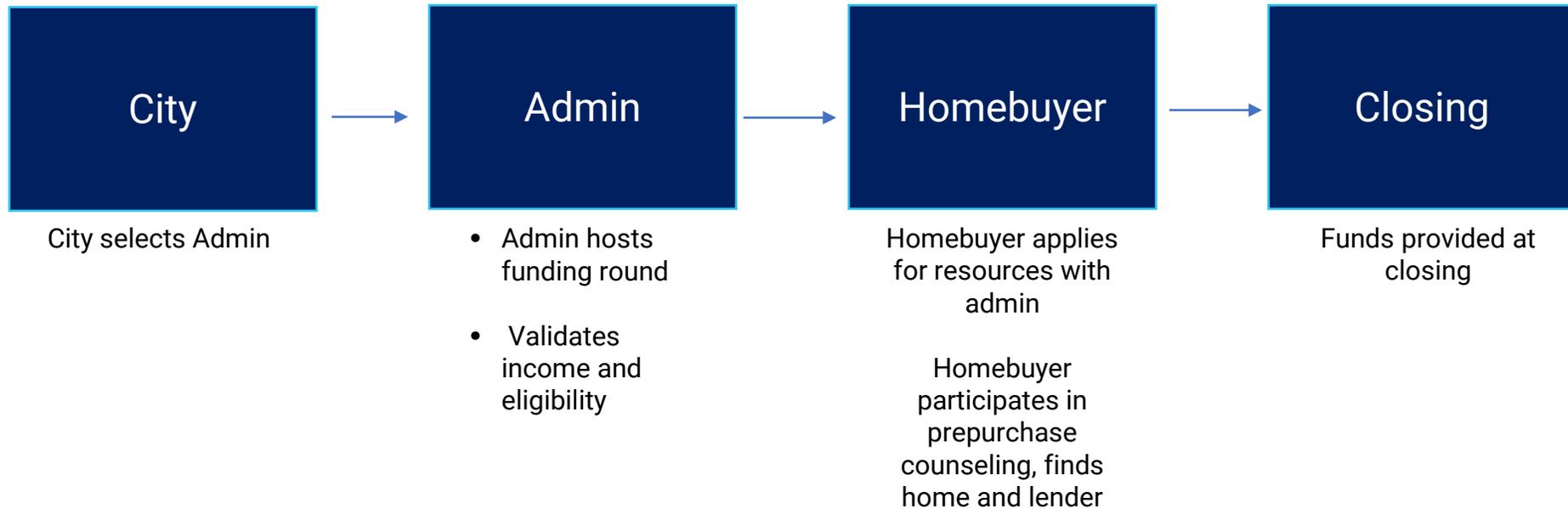
★ Next Steps: SF Development & Homebuyer assistance

CRP Funds: \$190 million





Typical Program Structure: Purchase Assistance





Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events



MISSION

The City of Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE) is dedicated to enriching Chicago's artistic vitality and cultural vibrancy.

- Fostering the development of Chicago's non-profit arts sector, independent working artists and for-profit arts businesses;
- Supporting the cultural vitality of Chicago's 77 neighborhoods via Arts77, a citywide arts recovery and reopening plan;
- Marketing the City's cultural assets to a worldwide audience; and
- Presenting high-quality, free and affordable cultural programs for residents and visitors.



CULTURAL GRANT PROGRAM

Individual Artists Program:

Provides project-based funding for practicing artists.

- Total 2021 grants: 175
- Total 2021 budget: \$700,000

CityArts: Provides general operating and project grants to Chicago-based, arts and culture-focused, non-profit organizations of all sizes.

- Total 2021 grants: 200
- Total 2021 budget: \$1,800,000



RELIEF PROGRAMS

Arts for Illinois Relief Fund

- Partnership with Arts Alliance Illinois, 3Arts, Arts Work Fund, and the greater philanthropic community

Performing Arts Venue Relief Program

- Provided direct support to music and other for profit performing arts venues

Chicago Creative Worker Assistance Program

- Total 2021 grants: 685
- Total 2021 Budget: \$3,300,000



ARTS 77 GRANT PROGRAMS

Chicago Presents: Presenting support for free, public programs.

- Total 2021 grants: 53
- Total 2021 budget: \$800,000

Artist Response Program: Direct grants and re-granting partnerships to support artist-led projects focused on social justice.

- Total 2021 grants: 12
- Total 2021 budget: \$1,150,000

Professional Development Program: Grants to present professional development programs focused on artist career development and/or organizational operations.

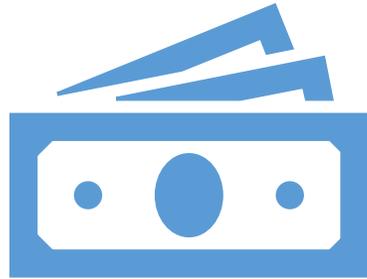
- Total 2021 grants: 23
- Total 2021 budget: \$126,000

Neighborhood Access Program: Grants for all types of community-based arts and culture activities.

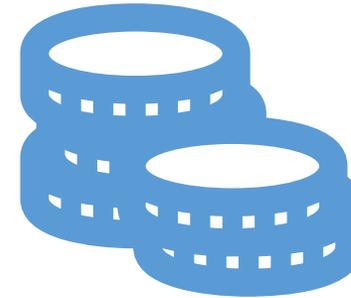
- Total 2021 grants: 40
- Total 2021 budget: \$1,000,000



2022 DCASE RECOVERY BUDGET

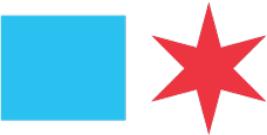


Provided \$26M in new arts and culture investments, including \$10M for a dedicated revenue stream from the City's corporate budget



Increased cultural grants *baseline* budget from \$2.7M to \$20.7M over the next two years

New Investments



NEW INVESTMENTS

\$10M Corporate Budget

- For a dedicated revenue stream from the City's corporate budget to guarantee a baseline of funding for Cultural Grants, which will no longer be subject to the vagaries of the hotel tax.

\$10M ARPA

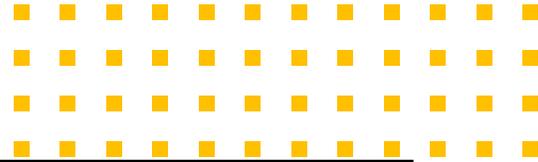
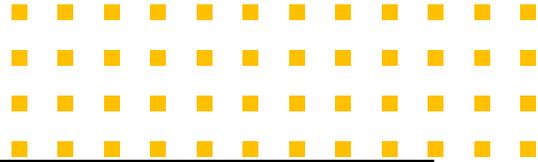
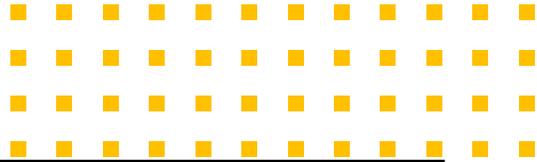
- Targeted relief focusing on artists and organizations not able to access other forms of federal economic support, such as individual artists, local museums and other art and educational organizations.

\$6M ARPA

- "Together We Heal" Placemaking program to support projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects in neighborhoods.



ARTS 77



1

expand
access and
participation
in the arts
citywide

2

prioritize
employment
of creative
workers
through City
programs
and services

3

deepen
public
sector
investment
in the
creative
sector

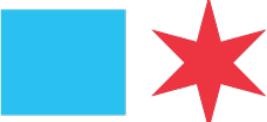
New Investments



CRP: YEAR OF HEALING

YEAR OF HEALING: Creative placekeeping grants

- **Goal:** To support projects that use community engagement and arts in a transformative way to promote racial healing, cultural awareness, neighborhood vibrancy, and community building
- **Grant types:** Direct grants for large-scale public art projects and re-granting partnerships
- **Who can apply:** Individual artists (for direct grants) and nonprofit organizations (for re-granting partnerships)
- **Examples:** Story circles, murals, sculptures, walking or bike tours, pop-up galleries, street festivals, reimaginations of vacant lots/buildings
- **Timeline:** Program announcement in Q2 (March), Notifications in Q3



CRP: RECOVERY GRANTS

RECOVERY GRANTS

- **Goal:** To provide targeted relief and emergency assistance focusing on the creative workforce and arts organizations not able to access other forms of federal economic support.
- **Who can apply:**
 - Nonprofit arts and culture organizations
 - For-profit arts businesses
 - Creative workers including freelance artists, arts administrators, teaching artists, artisans, curators, independent cultural producers and creative industry technicians such as stage managers, theater and music technicians, art handlers, preparators, cinematographers, and film lighting technicians/gaffers
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Sector Groups

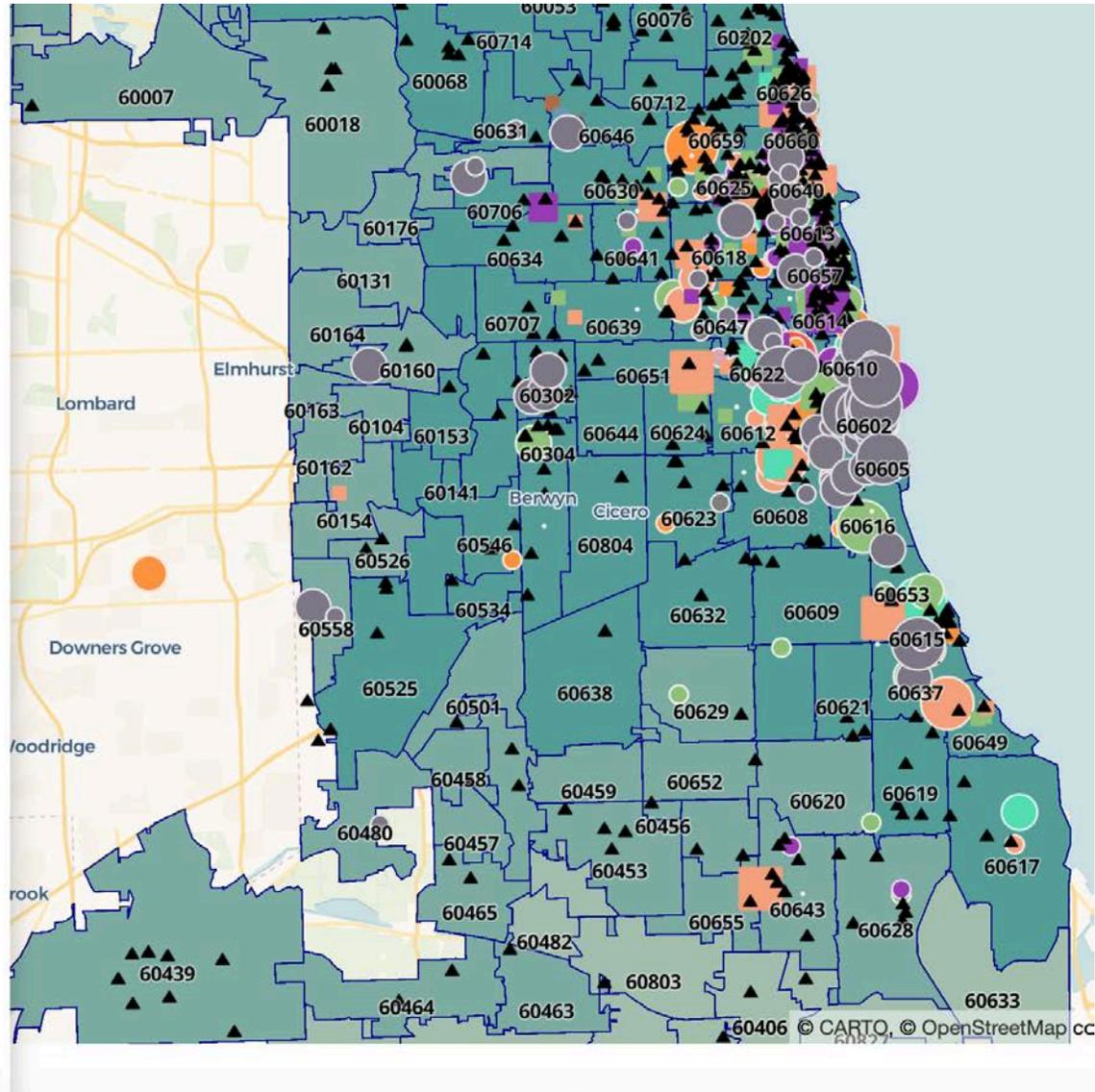
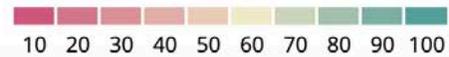
- Architecture
- Arts Service Organizations (trade association for specific arts disciplines)
- Curatorial Arts/Museums
- Dance
- Interdisciplinary/Multi-Disciplinary
- Literary Arts
- Media Arts & Film
- Music
- Performance Art
- Photography
- Public Art
- Theater
- Visual Arts
- Locations That House Multiple Organizations
- ▲ Non-DCASE Applicants

Circle markers are DCASE grantees

Square markers are DCASE applicant organizations that were not funded

Marker size corresponds to small, medium, or large budget size

Art Vibrancy Ranking





CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

CityArts

The 2022 CityArts Applications are now open. The application deadline is Tuesday, March 22 at 5:00pm CST

Technical Assistance Workshops

Thursday, February 10, 2022 | 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Wednesday, February 16, 2022 | 9:30am - 11:30am

Monday, February 28, 2022 | 12:00pm - 2:00pm