



Guidehouse

American Rescue Plan Overview

Southwest OH Purchasers for Government

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Team Guidehouse at a glance

Based in Washington DC, local to Ohio

Public Sector

Bringing decades of federal risk compliance with our disaster recovery, grants management, and economic revitalization practices...

Healthcare

...with our deep experience with healthcare systems, pharmaceuticals, and infectious disease outbreaks to assist communities

The Guidehouse Team's Federal Risk Compliance Experience



Treasury Stimulus Experience

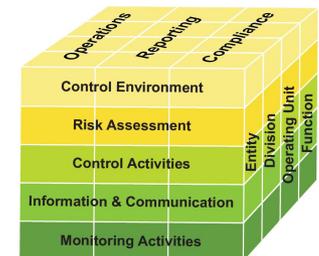
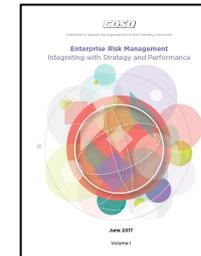
- **CARES Act** – Internal Controls Guidance
- **Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP)** – Stand Up Program
- **Small Business Lending Fund ((SBLF)** – Operationalize

HHS & CDC Federal Risk Compliance



- **American Recovery and Reinvestment Act**– Risk Assessment and Monitoring of all 40 Recovery Act Programs
- **Supporting Program Management and Risk Assurance** – For the last decade

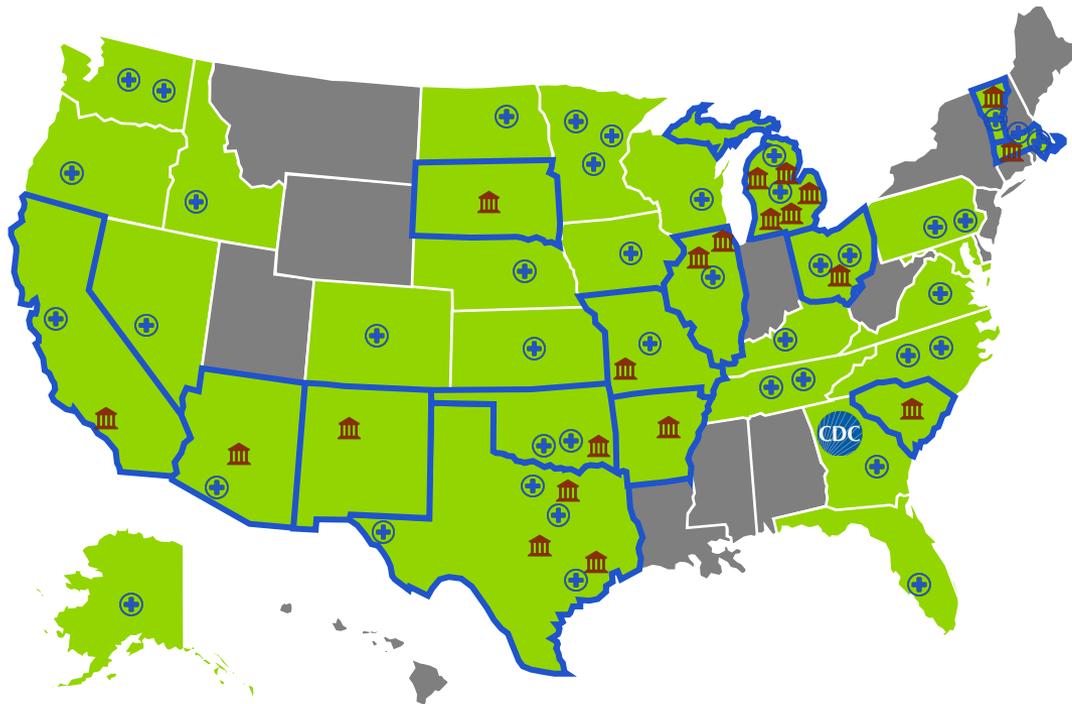
COSO Risk and Controls



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Our National COVID-19 Experience

Experience from across the country



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States we're helping to defeat COVID-19



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Healthcare Systems representing 400+ hospitals



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State and Local Governments we're helping with COVID-19 response



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COVID-19 state and local government clients Guidehouse is supporting specifically with vaccine-related services

COVID-19 Center of Excellence Solutions

Supporting clients responding to COVID-19

The COVID-19 Center of Excellence (COE) is a cross-market and cross-sector initiative developed by the Guidehouse State and Local Government practice.

The COE acts as a central repository of Guidehouse resources built from constant knowledge-sharing of lessons learned from on-the ground activities to guide our clients in their COVID-19 response. Highlights of this work include:

- ▶ **Advising 23 state and local clients on COVID-19 response and recovery** projects, including vaccine planning and project management, including prioritization of funding sources, contractor oversight, templates and reference guides
- ▶ **Access to a team of specialists** with expertise and strong relationships with government, healthcare, and disaster recovery actors
- ▶ **Active tracking of guidance** and policies under the CARES Act, Consolidated Appropriations Act, FEMA, and other sources of funding

For the latest content additions in COVID-19 response visit our [COVID-19 Resources](#) page.



DECEMBER 29, 2020 / ALERT

Vaccine Funding for States

Updates Based on the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021



DECEMBER 7, 2020 / INSIGHTS

Conducting Investigations in the New Normal

Corporate Disputes Magazine Expert Forum



NOVEMBER 19, 2020 / INSIGHTS

COVID-19 Vaccine Deployment: Are State and Local Governments Prepared?

By Chris O'Brien, Nini Donovan, Hillary Thompson, and Jordan Reisner, Guidehouse

Major State & Local ARP Programs

Federal Allocation

- State, Tribe, and Territory Fiscal Relief (\$219.8B)
- Local Fiscal Relief (130.2B)
- Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund (\$2B)

State, Tribe, and Territory and Local Government Relief



- ESSER Fund (\$125.8B)
- HEER Fund (\$39.6B)
- Emergency Assistance to Non-Public Schools Program (\$2.75B)

Education and Child Care



- CDC Vaccination Funding (\$14.05B)
- HHS Vaccination Funding (\$6.05B)
- FDA Vaccination Funding (\$500M)

Public Health



- Emergency Rental Assistance (\$21.55B)
- Homeowners Assistance Fund (\$9.96B)
- Homelessness Assistance (\$5B)

Housing and Rental



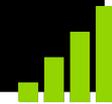
- Paycheck Protection Program (\$7.2B)
- EIDL(\$15B)
- Restaurant Revitalization Fund (\$28.6B)
- Shuttered Venue Grants (\$1.25B)
- Community Navigator Pilot Program (\$100M)

Small Business Assistance



- Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund (\$10B)
- Emergency Connectivity Fund (\$7.17B)
- Additional FEMA (TBD)
- FTA (\$26.4B)
- Relief For Airports (\$8B)

Infrastructure



American Rescue Plan: State & Local Assistance

States, Territories & Tribes
\$219.8 Billion
Statement of Need

Municipalities/Small Cities
\$65.1 Billion
Direct Payment

Counties
\$65 Billion
Direct Payment

Capital Projects
\$10 Billion
(For State Only)

Allowable Uses of State and Local Funding Through December 31, 2024

1. To respond to COVID Public Health Emergency, or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small business, & non-profits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel and hospitality
2. To respond to workers performing essential work during COVID by providing premium pay to eligible workers of the state, territory, or Tribal government
3. For provision of government services to the extent of reduction in revenue of the state (or territory/Tribal govt) due to COVID relative to revenues collected in the most recent fiscal year
4. For necessary investments in “water, sewer, and broadband”

Dayton Example

City of Dayton to receive \$137,976,174

50% to be paid in 2021

50% to be paid in 2022

Eligible period begins 3/3/21*

Funds must be obligated by 12/31/24 and incurred by 12/31/26

Blue: Uses must be tied to negative impacts of COVID
Orange: Uses don't need to be directly tied to COVID
Green: Uses can potentially be fungible with general fund
Red: Ineligible use of funds

**Other:
Administrative
Costs, Survivor's
Benefits**

Respond to the Public Health Emergency or its Negative Economic Impacts

COVID Prevention & Mitigation
 Vaccination, testing, contact tracing, PPE, communications, public health data systems, etc.

Improve the Design & Execution of Public Health Programs
 Outreach, surveys, technology, data analysis, etc.

Assistance to Small Businesses, Nonprofits, Households
 Includes expenses to improve efficacy of relief programs

Hiring Government Staff
 Up to number of employees on 1/27/20

Assistance to Unemployed Workers
 Job training, etc.

Medical Expenses

Behavioral Health Care

Public Health & Safety Staff

Aid to Impacted Industries

Disproportionately Impacted Populations and Communities

Health/social services, housing/homelessness, education, childhood health/welfare

Services must be in Qualified Census Tracts

Premium Pay

Premium Pay to Essential Workers

Up to \$13/hr
 Maximum payout of \$25,000 per person

Revenue Loss

Currently estimated at \$16M
 Loss calculated against counterfactual revenue on entity-wide basis using standard federal reporting data/categories
 Losses to be calculated as of 12/31 of each year starting with 12/31/20

Government Services Broadly Defined
 Cybersecurity, health care, education, public safety, etc.

Infrastructure
 Broadly defined (pay go)

Investments in Infrastructure

Water & Sewer
 Water/sewer facilities/transmission, lead service line replacement, etc.

Broadband
 Broadband improvements meeting specified criteria

Deposit into Pension Funds

Offset a Reduction in Net Tax Revenue

Match for Federal Programs**

* Retroactive premium pay is allowable to the beginning of the public health emergency

** Unless the program allows other Federal funds as a matching source in the statute or regulations

Dayton's Priorities

Eligible Uses of the Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

Support the Public Health Response

Respond to the Negative Economic Impacts

Premium Pay to Essential Workers

Revenue Loss

Investments in Infrastructure

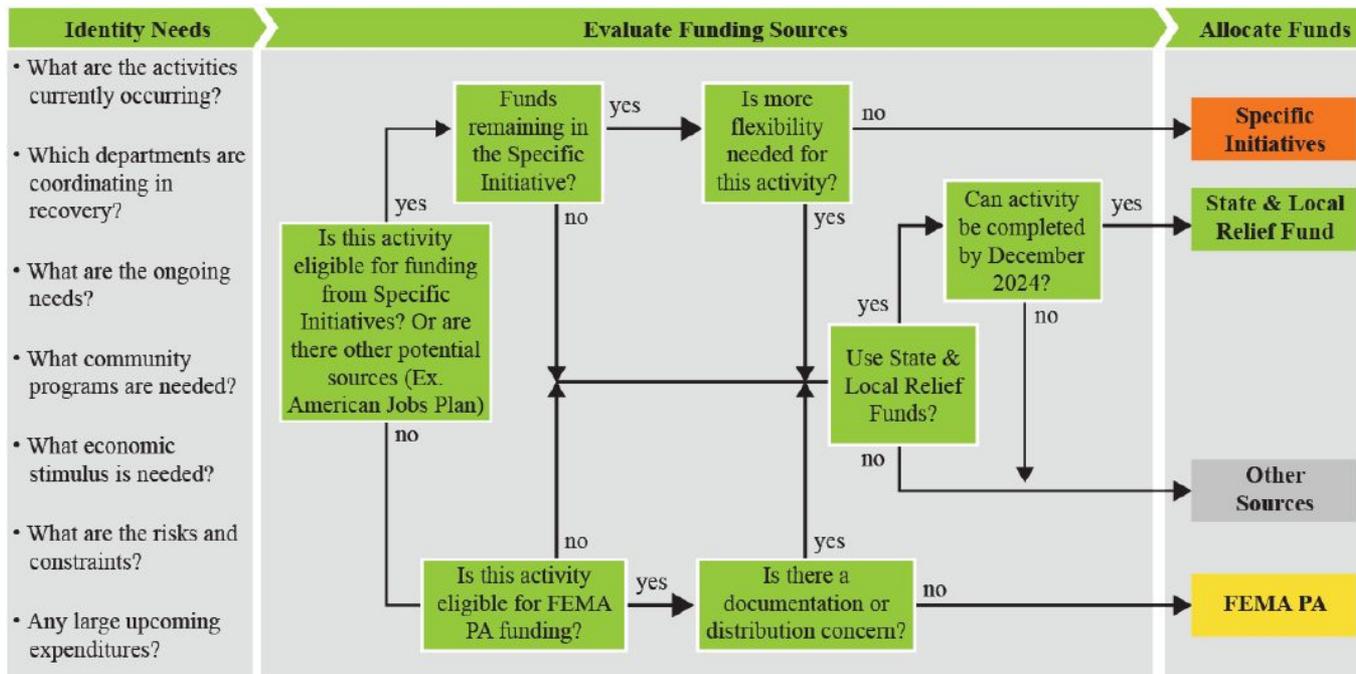


Our Understanding of the City of Dayton's Priorities



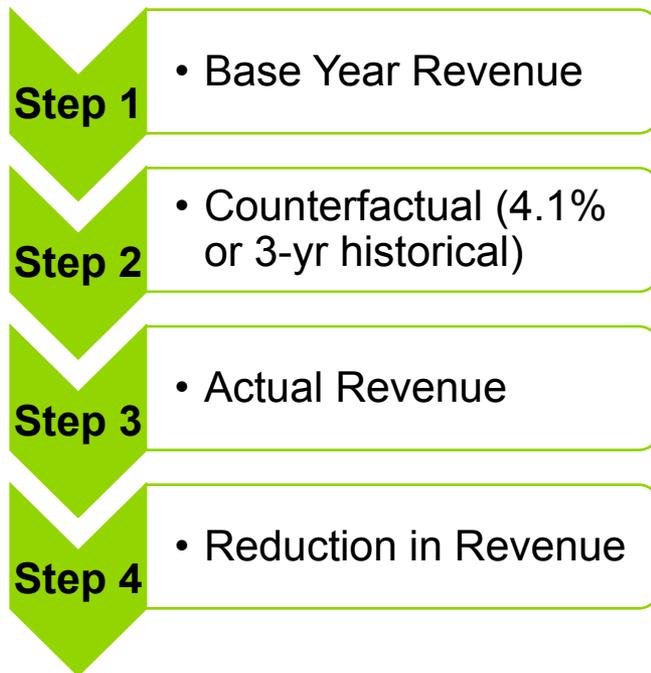
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ARPA Funding Decision Matrix

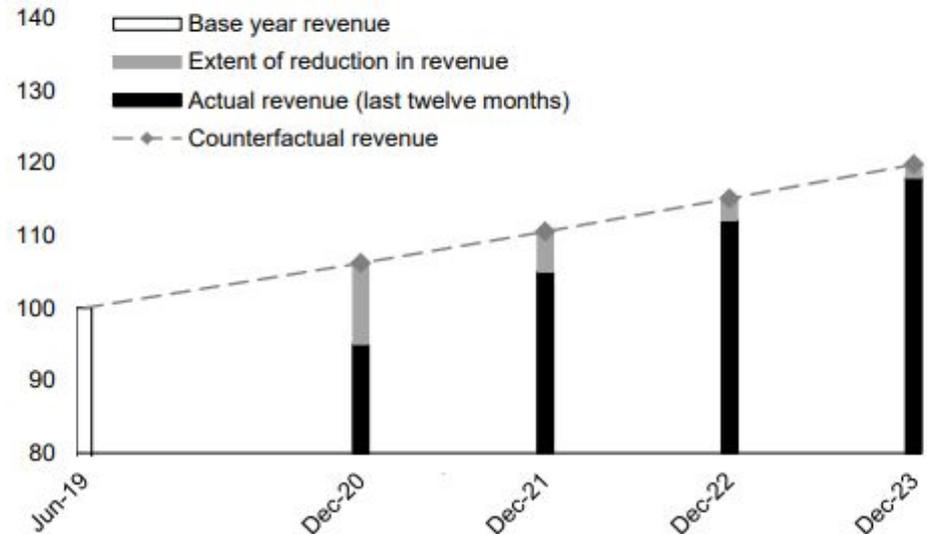


Treasury guidance on revenue loss calculation

Per U.S. Treasury guidance*, the amount of fiscal recovery funds that can be applied to revenue loss is the difference between a “counterfactual” (revenues in the absence of COVID-19) and actual revenue for years 2020 through 2023 (a 4-step process) at an entity level. Estimates of future reduction in revenue are for planning purposes.



Conceptual approach to calculating revenue loss**



Recipients are permitted to calculate the extent of reduction in revenue as of four points in time: Dec. 31, 2020; Dec. 31, 2021; Dec. 31, 2022; and Dec. 31, 2023.

*Source: <https://home.treasury.gov/system/files/136/FRF-Interim-Final-Rule.pdf>

**Reproduced from Dept. of Treasury Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds: Interim Final Rule.

Purpose of Monitoring

- Recipients of CRF and ARPA funds are responsible for compliance with CRF and other Federal rules & requirements.
- Compliance Monitoring is an effective means of:
 - Meeting critical CRF **funding requirements**
 - Ensuring compliance with the requirements of the **Federal awarding agency**
 - Ensuring compliance with applicable Federal, state, and local **laws and regulations**
 - Determining whether subrecipient activities were carried out in accordance with the **Subrecipient Agreement**
 - Detecting **fraud**, waste, and abuse
 - Evaluating **performance** and improving program outcomes

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American Rescue Plan Procurement Considerations

Treasury has not been prescriptive about emergency procurement guidance

- Emergency procurements/ Sole-source allowed under CRF
- Guidehouse advising client regarding risk
- Singing major state over \$100M project for ERAP
- Up to each entity to decide-engage leadership and council

Guidehouse contracting approach for CRF/ARPA

- 15% administration fee to be used for staff and consulting
- Fixed fee for strategy projects
- Time and materials for grants management and other efforts
- Can assist with aspects of strategy, management and compliance

Creative uses for ARPA funds:

- Racial equity
- One-time infrastructure (water-sewer) with no ongoing maintenance
- Broadband middle and last mile projects

Creative and Available Uses for ARPA Funds



Wayne County

In response to the shutdown, Wayne County wanted to provide support to those employees hardest hit economically and unable to work. Guidehouse proposed, implemented, and oversaw \$500 direct payments to restaurant, entertainment, and fitness employees on debit cards. Wayne County chose this method because of the large number of unbanked inside of its population.

This effort led to distributing \$6 million to 12,000 workers in less than 3 weeks.



South Dakota Start Ups

South Dakota set out to help start-up businesses who were more adversely impacted by COVID-19. Guidehouse designed and implemented a grants program specifically for start-ups that took into account that these businesses were less familiar with documentation requirements and may not have the same financial history as older businesses.

This effort led to distributing nearly \$7 million to over 320 start-up businesses in South Dakota.



Dayton Cultural Grants

The City of Dayton identified a need to preserve cultural organizations that were negatively impacted by COVID-19. The Guidehouse team assisted the City with administering a grants program specifically focused on ensuring the survival of cultural institutions.

This effort led to distributing nearly \$2 million to over 20 cultural institutions in the City to ensure cultural institutions survived the pandemic.

Additional Questions?

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