



American Rescue Plan **Local Government Overview**

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American Rescue Plan includes \$1.9T of support



933B

Individual households



533B

State, local, and tribal governments



205B

Education & childcare



154B

Other recipients

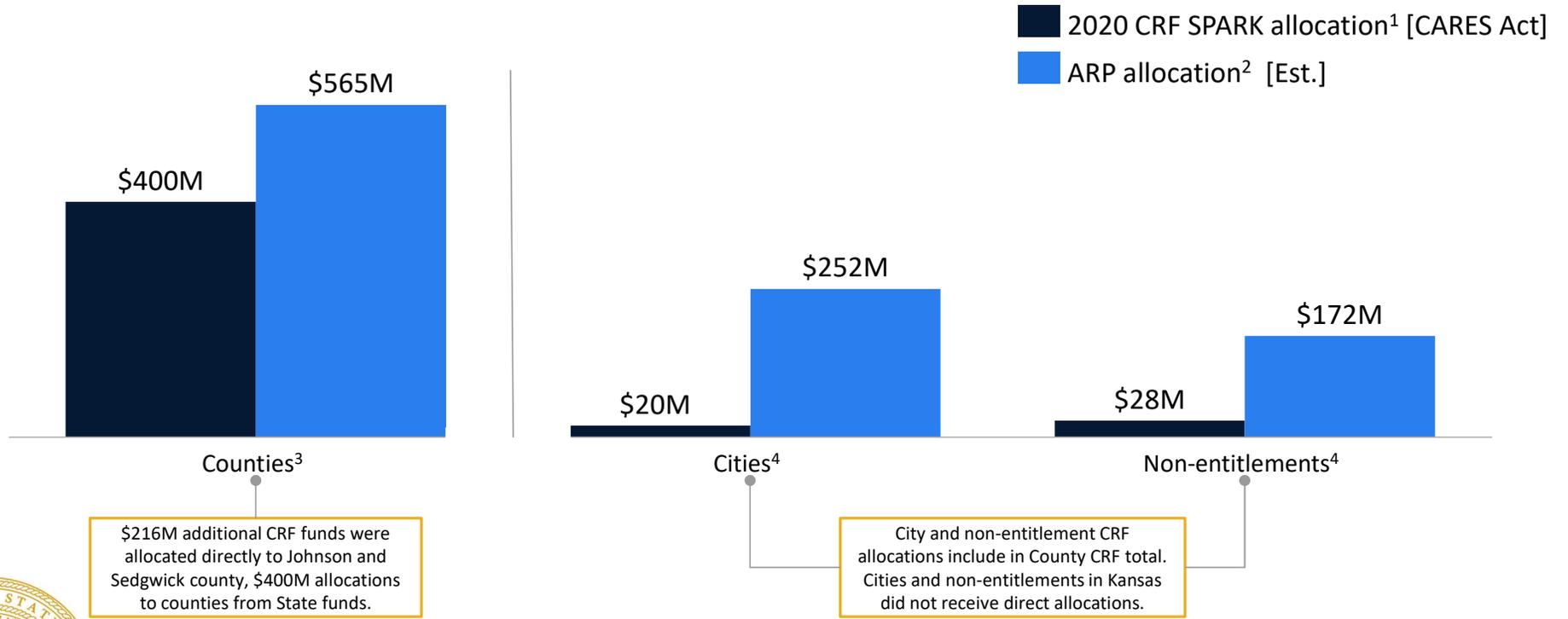


74B

Businesses

American Rescue Plan funds will go directly to counties and cities

Treasury will distribute funds to counties and large cities; State will distribute funds to non-entitlements



1. CRF allocations based on latest county reports included in reporting dashboard (data reported through January 31, 2021). 2. All data reflects estimated awards for ARP. 3. Additional CRF funds were allocated directly to Johnson and Sedgwick county (\$216M), other CRF allocations to counties (\$400M) from State funds. 4. CRF allocations to cities or non-entitlement entities from Johnson and Sedgwick county out of the direct funds (\$216M) are not included in city and non-entitlement CRF sub-totals (not available at this time) Sources: CRS, Census Bureau (2018 data), HUD, and estimates by the KS Recovery Office.

Existing and new programs at state level will also receive ARP funding



Education

- Reopening K-12 schools
- Addressing learning loss
- Higher education emergency relief



Childcare

- Child Care Development Block Grant
- Childcare stabilization fund for providers



Businesses

- Reauthorization of State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI)
- Grants to restaurants and bars



Healthcare

- COVID-19 testing and mitigation
- Vaccine program
- Public health workforce
- Mental health



Housing

- Emergency rental assistance
- Homeowner assistance
- Homelessness assistance
- Emergency Housing Choice Vouchers

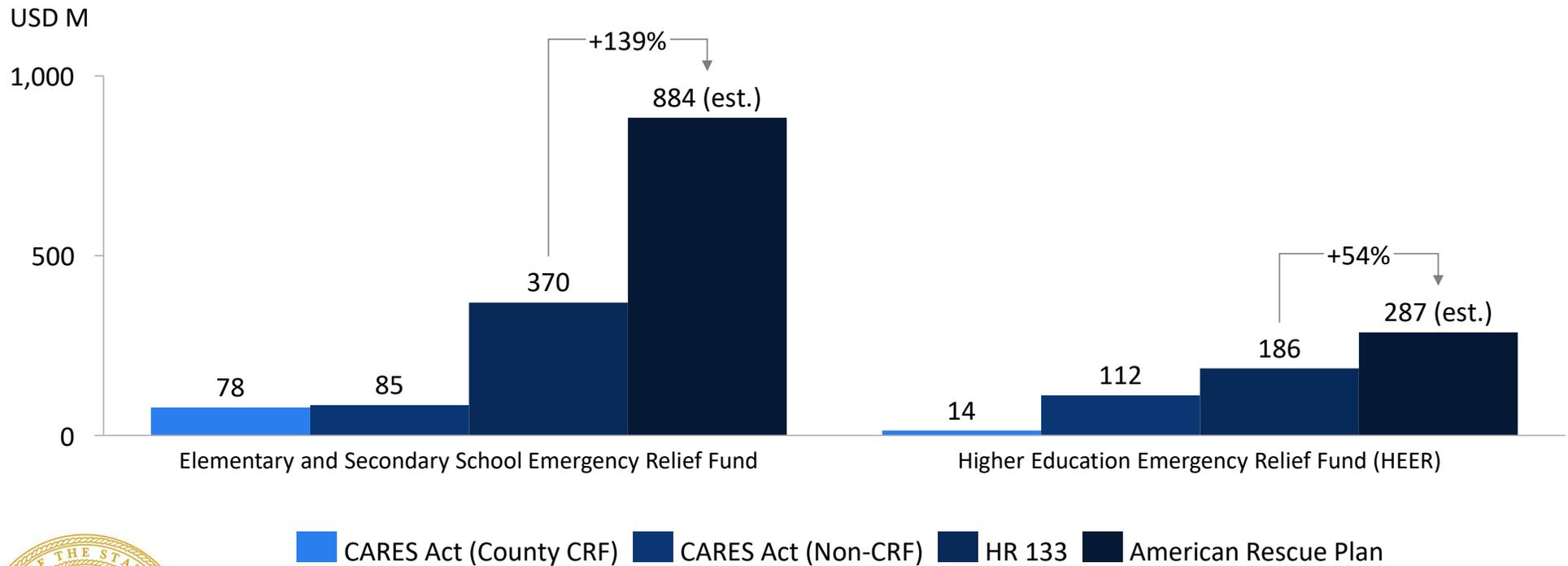


Transport

- Public transit agencies
- Broadband connectivity



Example: American Rescue Plan will significantly increase the investment in K-12 & Higher Education for Kansas compared to previous funding



Note: Estimates for ARP funds if allocation for Kansas scales proportionately to HR 133

Allowable uses of funds:

- 1 Respond to the **public health emergency** with respect to COVID-19 or its negative **economic impacts**, including assistance to:
 - Households, small businesses, and nonprofits
 - Aid to impacted industries (e.g. tourism, travel, and hospitality)
- 2 **Provide premium pay**¹ for public employees that are performing essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have eligible workers who perform essential work
- 3 **Provide government services** to the extent of reduction in revenue due to COVID-19 relative to revenues collected in most recent full fiscal year
- 4 Make **necessary investments** in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure

1. Up to \$13 per hour—premium amount may not exceed \$25,000 with respect to any single eligible worker

Considerations:

There is **no duplication of funding** for revenue loss within entities

No metropolitan city, non-entitlement unit of local government, or county may use funds made available under this section for **deposit into any pension fund**

Local governments, including counties and cities, are **required to provide “periodic reports” to Treasury** providing a detailed accounting of the use of funds

If a state, county or municipality does not comply with any provision of this bill, they are **required to repay the U.S. Treasury an equal amount to the funds used in violation**

The Recovery Office is here to support your ARP planning



Ongoing guidance

- Sharing **new guidance** as soon as available
- Developing **reporting templates and other job aids** (e.g., interpretation of Treasury guidance) for local governments
- Sharing **best practices** on for financial controls, monitoring, compliance, and risk mgmt.
- Establishing **shared services contract vehicle** for agencies to engage technical assistance



Coordination

- Assisting with **strategic collaboration** across entities
- Coordinating with County Clerks to ensure **complete and accurate contact information** for ~616 Non-Entitlement Communities
- Monitoring **shared inbox** (recovery@ks.gov) to answer questions that arise

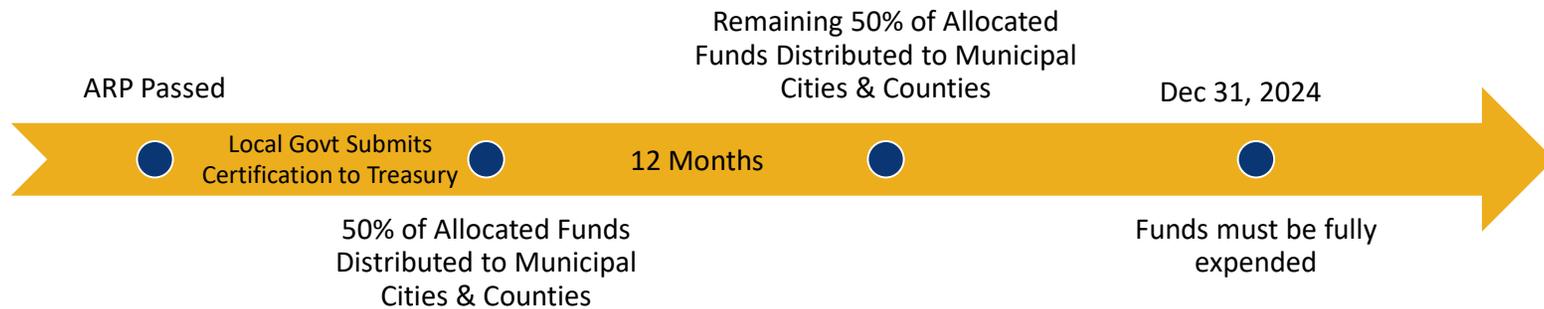


Timeline Considerations

The U.S. Department of the Treasury would oversee and administer these payments to state and local governments, and every county and cities greater than 50k in population would be eligible to receive a direct allocation from Treasury.

Municipalities and counties would now receive funds in two tranches – with 50 percent this year and the remaining 50 percent no earlier than 12 months from the first payment.

The U.S. Treasury is required to pay first tranche to counties not later than 60-days after enactment, and second payment no earlier than 12 months after the first payment.



Next Steps

While awaiting requirements, entities should begin to compile:

- Proof of **revenue loss** for the most recent full fiscal year prior to the emergency
- **Use of prior funds** for COVID-19 relief
- Initial ideas for **strategic investment** opportunities in your region

Email recovery@ks.gov with any questions



Questions