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## Executive Summary

This report details the State of Minnesota's use of its American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Capital Projects Fund (CPF) allocation and activities during FY26. The State's goal with the CPF investment is to expand broadband infrastructure to unserved and underserved communities through three broadband infrastructure grant programs and one community facilities grant program. The Minnesota Office of Broadband Development (OBD) administers the broadband infrastructure programs, and the Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) administers the Community Facilities program.

The FY26 Minnesota CPF report summarizes the state's strategic use of federal resources to expand broadband infrastructure and enhance community facilities. Through the OBD and MDE, Minnesota has invested the federally allocated \$180.7 million in projects that connect more than 34,000 homes and businesses through 7 grant rounds to reliable broadband, and support 85 community facility initiatives across seven regions.

Broadband programs have accelerated connectivity in rural and underserved areas, overcoming labor shortages, permitting delays, and supply chain disruptions. Community facility grants have enabled schools, libraries, clinics, and nonprofits to create accessible spaces for education, health, and workforce development. Collaborative efforts and robust, continued, oversight have ensured CPF investments deliver these benefits statewide. As projects continue to come to a close, Minnesota is fostering resilient communities and ensuring residents access to opportunities for learning, health, and economic development.

## Uses of Funds

Of the \$180,702,620 in CPF allocated to Minnesota, the OBD was originally allocated \$130,702,981 and the MDE was originally allocated \$49,999,639. See current dollars managed below that reflect submitted budget modifications and see sections [OBD Budget Modification](#) and [MDE Funds Transferred to DEED](#) for more detail.

## Funding Summary

- **Minnesota Office of Broadband Development**
  - **CPF Dollars Managed:** \$137,608,351.00 Total
    - Projects: \$134,324,261.00
    - Admin: \$3,284,090.00
  - **Programs:** Border to Border (B2B), Low Population Density (LD), and Line Extension Connection Program (LECP)
  - **Outcomes:** 134 awarded projects and over 34,000 locations (planned and built)
- **Minnesota Department of Education**
  - **CPF Dollars Managed:** \$43,094,269.00 Total
    - Projects: \$41,907,151.00
    - Admin: \$1,187,118.00
  - **Programs:** Minnesota Multi-Purpose Community Facility Projects Grant
  - **Outcomes:** 85 grantees with \$41,399,014.39 allocated across 7 regions in Minnesota

## OBD Use of Funds and Activities

OBD has used CPF funds in the Border-to-Border Broadband Development Grant Program (B2B), Lower Population Density (LD) Program, and Broadband Line Extension Connection Program (LECP)

(See [Appendix A](#) for maps of project award areas and [Appendix B](#) for program summaries from FY26 awards. Project summaries from all previous years are available in [Minnesota's FY25 CPF Annual Report](#)). Currently, the status on the program project costs are as follows:

- **Border-To-Border Broadband Development Grant Program** (CPF-GP-000062), 1/28/22-12/31/26
  - **\$75,055,553.00** allocated (after budget modification)
  - Status: **\$75,055,553.00 awarded via 37 grants**
- **B2B Lower Population Density Pilot Program** (CPF-GP-000267), 11/1/22-12/31/26
  - **\$26,066,803.00** allocated (after budget modification)
  - Status: **\$26,066,803.00 awarded via 9 grants**
- **Line Extension Connection Program** (CPF-GP-000189), 11/1/22-12/31/26
  - **\$33,201,905.00** allocated (after budget modification)
  - Status: **\$29,346,905.00 awarded via 88 grants**
  - \$3,855,000.00 awards pending CPF Desk Review

Broadband projects that have been administered utilizing CPF dollars are expected to reach over 34,000 locations across the state.

OBD rolled out the fourth round of Line Extension, which awarded over \$10.29M to 20 providers and is expected to serve over 1,670 locations across 39 counties in Minnesota using unencumbered funds from earlier rounds of B2B, LD, and LECP projects. OBD also awarded grants for a fifth round, awarding an expected \$5.28M to 20 providers to serve a total of 696 locations. This fifth round has been awarded utilizing funds from earlier rounds, administrative funds, and unused funds from a transfer from MDE. Additional Round 5 Line Extension awards are pending. Projects from the fourth and fifth rounds will complete construction by December 31, 2026.

Key outcomes across the state with broadband projects include:

- Continued and robust compliance monitoring through site visits, field validations, as-built project mapping, detailed invoice reviews and ongoing communications with grantees.
- Most recent mapping data from December 2025 (Minnesota's [State Program Dashboard](#)) shows the state of Minnesota is overall, 92.11% served with speeds of at least 100 by 20 Mbps, but rural areas are served at a lower rate of 85.22% with speeds of at least 25 by 3 Mbps by wireline.
- Local partners matched in funding CPF Line Extension Rounds 1 through 5 a total of over \$10M
- Combined total local matching funds for *all* CPF projects are projected around \$156 million



*MLEC LECP Round 4, project site visit photo from June 2026. Awarded \$25,000.00, the project is reporting over 50% completion as of June, 30 2026.*

The following table captures expenditures for the reporting period. CPF dollars have been spent on administrative costs, which include contracting with grantees, compiling progress reports, monitoring site visits, detailed reimbursement review, compiling progress reports, federal reporting and on-site field validations, as well as infrastructure project costs. Of the total CPF dollars allocated to the state in

the amount of \$180,702,620.00, OBD has reported total expenditures through FY 2026 of \$99,136,765.93 or about 55% of state funds.

*FY26 Minnesota Office of Broadband Development CPF funding*

| <b>FY26</b>                   | <b>Administrative Costs</b> | <b>Sub-grantee Projects</b> | <b>Quarterly Total</b> |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Quarter 1, 7/1/25-9/30/25     | \$132,797.96                | \$8,449,011.65              | \$8,581,809.61         |
| Quarter 2, 10/1/25-12/31/25   | \$117,808.77                | \$9,100,200.45              | \$9,218,009.22         |
| Quarter 3 & 4, 1/1/26-6/30/26 | \$303,293.24                | \$14,399,707.17             | \$14,703,000.41        |
| <b>FY 2025 7/1/26-6/30/26</b> | <b>\$553,899.97</b>         | <b>\$31,948,919.27</b>      | <b>\$32,502,819.24</b> |

*Budget Modification*

Two budget modifications were processed this fiscal year. The first request was in May from MDE to transfer \$4,275,258 in unused program funds from the MPCF Program budget to OBD's Line Extension program budget. The second request was in June and included a request from both MDE and OBD to transfer \$1,949,882 in Administration dollars, along with unused program funds of \$1,317,230 from the MPCF program budget and \$1,075,697 from the Border-to-Border program budget to both the Low Density and Line Extension program budgets. These budget modifications were all net-zero and allowed OBD to utilize the funding by awarding additional Broadband Line Extension projects to be built by 12/31/2026.

The [Border-to-Border Broadband Development Grant Program](#) was created in [Minn. Stat. 116J.395](#) in 2014. The legislative focus of this grant program is to provide financial resources that help make the business case for new and existing providers to invest in building broadband infrastructure into unserved and underserved areas of the state. The Border-to-Border Broadband Grant Program has been funded with state general fund revenues and a combination of both state general fund revenues and federal ARPA Sec. 604 CPF.



*Pictured above, site visit of the Round 7 Bevcomm Rural Le Sueur County - Phase Two project that closed out during October 2025 reporting.*

*Border-to-Border Broadband Development Grant Program (B2B) and Lower Population Density Pilot (LD) Program*

| <b>Round</b>               | <b>Contracts Executed</b> | <b>Grants Closed</b> | <b>More Than 50% Complete</b> | <b>Grants with Extensions</b> |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>Round 7, B2B</b>        | 32                        | 27                   | 4**                           | 1*                            |
| <b>Round 8, B2B and LD</b> | 14                        | 12                   | 1**                           | 1*                            |

*\*Projects given extension and not yet pending closed are Arvig (RD7) and Runestone (RD8)*

*\*\*Projects are over 50% complete are built and pending final closeout.*

**Round 7 B2B:** Among the active projects, four have been built and are awaiting closeout, and one project has received an extension. Reimbursements to grantees for FY26 totaled \$7,348,617.78, bringing overall reimbursements to \$51,291,911.59 out of the \$62,167,331.41 in current obligated project funds.

**Round 8, B2B and LD:** Among the active projects, one is built pending closeout, and one has been granted an extension. Reimbursements to grantees for FY26 totaled \$13,989,160.69 bringing overall reimbursements to \$33,932,124.86 out of the \$38,955,023.00 in current obligated project funds.



*GVT Low Density Project from Round 8 that closed out during April 2026 reporting, fiber install captured during a 2024 site visit.*

In the 2022 Legislative Session, the Minnesota OBD was directed to create a new program, the [Broadband Line Extension Connection Program](#). The purpose of the program is to award grants for the extension of existing broadband infrastructure to unserved locations. An unserved location is a location that does not have a wired broadband service of at least 25Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload. See [Appendix B](#) for the summary table of LECP projects and below for a status summary.

*Broadband Line Extension Connection Program (LECP)*

| Round        | Contracts Awarded | Grants Closed | More Than 50% Complete | Grants with Extensions |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Round 1 LECP | 19                | 19            | -                      | -                      |
| Round 2 LECP | 13                | 13            | -                      | -                      |
| Round 3 LECP | 16                | 16            | -                      | -                      |
| Round 4 LECP | 20                | 0             | 7                      | 0                      |
| Round 5 LECP | 20                | 0             | -                      | -                      |

**Round 1 (LECP):** Construction is completed on all 19 projects. Reimbursements to grantees for FY26 were \$354,113.41 bringing the total reimbursed and final obligations for these projects to \$2,693,626.89.

**Round 2 (LECP):** Construction is completed on all 13 projects. Reimbursements to grantees for FY26 were \$3,391,627.69 bringing the total reimbursed and final obligations for these projects to \$4,353,702.89

**Round 3 (LECP):** Construction is completed on all 16 projects. Reimbursements to grantees for FY26 were \$6,865,399.70 bringing the total reimbursed and final obligations of these projects to \$6,865,399.70.

**Round 4 and 5 (LECP):** Construction for all projects is to be completed by December 31, 2026. No reimbursements have been made to grantees for FY26 as of 6/30/2026.

#### *OBD Notable Challenges & Outcomes*

On-going efforts to improve the accuracy of state and federal broadband data can lead to the need for revisions in the projected number of broadband serviceable locations (BSLs) in a project area at the time of application and the number of BSLs built-to at the time of project completion. Reviewing these changes to ensure the accuracy of submitted data can be burdensome and time-consuming for staff. Some of the continued challenges reported by providers include:

- Take-rates amongst customers
- Contractor, labor, materials, and supplies shortages or delays
- Weather (rain and flooding) causing delays for construction and project timelines
- Underground utility locates
- Railroad permitting process, often time-consuming and expensive
- Permitting delays with permits being delayed or difficult to acquire.

OBD has continued to address permitting delays. Building on success from coordinating with other state agencies in the previous years (Minnesota Department of Transportation, State Historic Preservation Office, Minnesota Indian Affairs Council, Minnesota Historical Society, the Office of the State Archaeologist, Minnesota Department of Labor, and Department of Natural Resources), OBD also hired a Land Use/Permitting Coordinator to build and streamline processes for subgrantees and enhance coordination with other state agencies.

#### *MDE Use of Funds and Activities*

The MDE administers Minnesota's Multi-Purpose Community Facilities CPF program (CPF\_GP-000307), utilizing federal ARPA resources to expand and enhance community facilities that increase access to education, workforce development opportunities, and health monitoring services. Throughout this report, in MDE sections, MDE refers to its federal subrecipients as "grantees." During the 2026 reporting period, the CPF program moved from grant award and planning into active implementation, transforming federal investments into tangible improvements for communities across Minnesota. Eighty-five grantees continued advancing projects that included planning, procurement, renovation, construction, equipment acquisition, and facility enhancements. Each project represents a commitment to creating stronger, more connected communities by building spaces where individuals and families can access opportunities, resources, and essential services. Several projects reached completion and opened their doors to the public, while many others achieved significant milestones toward the December 31, 2026, project completion deadline.

Throughout implementation, MDE remained committed to responsible stewardship of federal resources and the success of each grantee. MDE provided comprehensive program oversight, including fiscal monitoring, technical assistance, reimbursement review, compliance support, and ongoing communication to help grantees navigate implementation requirements and successfully deliver their projects. MDE also maintained regular coordination with the U.S. Department of the Treasury to ensure

alignment with federal guidance, address emerging implementation needs, and support transparent, consistent, and effective program administration. As CPF-funded projects become operational, the impact of these investments extends beyond the construction of buildings or improvements to physical spaces. These projects are creating welcoming, accessible, and sustainable community facilities where Minnesotans can learn, connect, access services, and build stronger futures. By investing in these critical community assets, the CPF program is helping communities across Minnesota create lasting opportunities and resources that will continue to serve residents for generations beyond the grant period.

Following completion of the competitive grant review and award process, the MDE focused on administering and overseeing implementation of the Multi-Purpose Community Facilities CPF program. Throughout the reporting period, MDE worked closely with grantees to support successful project implementation while ensuring compliance with federal and state requirements. Beginning in July 2025, MDE executed grant agreements and provided technical assistance on program requirements, reimbursement procedures, reporting expectations, procurement, and applicable compliance requirements. This early guidance established a consistent foundation for project implementation and grant administration. Once grant agreements were fully executed, grantees became eligible to request reimbursement for allowable project costs. MDE reviewed reimbursement requests and supporting documentation to verify that expenditures were allowable, properly documented, consistent with approved project budgets, and compliant with applicable federal regulations, state requirements, and grant agreements before payment was issued.

Throughout implementation, MDE conducted ongoing monitoring and provided individualized technical assistance to support project success. Staff reviewed project progress, responded to grantee questions, hosted multiple open office hours, monitored implementation milestones, processed grant amendments when necessary, and worked collaboratively with organizations to address challenges affecting project delivery. As of the end of the reporting period, 85 grantees remained actively participating in the program. During implementation, MDE withdrew or declined to execute a limited number of grant awards after determining that certain organizations were unable to meet program requirements, including demonstrating sufficient financial capacity, submitting required documentation within established timeframes, or completing project activities by the required December 31, 2026, project completion deadline. MDE will continue working with grantees through project completion, monitoring implementation progress, reviewing reimbursement requests, conducting required reporting, and providing technical assistance to help ensure projects are completed successfully and continue serving Minnesota communities for years to come.

#### *FY26 Minnesota Department of Education Administrative CPF Costs*

During FY2026, the MDE continued implementing the Multi-Purpose Community Facilities CPF program through reimbursement-based grant administration, fiscal oversight, and ongoing project monitoring. Administrative expenditures supported grant management, financial oversight, technical assistance, compliance monitoring, and federal reporting necessary to administer the statewide program and support statewide administration of the CPF program.

As of June 30, 2026, MDE has drawn down a cumulative total of \$827,504.05 in CPF administrative funds since the beginning of the grant period. Administrative expenditures include personnel salaries and

fringe benefits, rent, in-state travel, indirect costs, and other eligible administrative activities necessary to operate, monitor, and oversee the statewide grant program.

| <b>FY26</b>                   | <b>Administrative Costs</b> |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Quarter 1 7/1/25-9/30/25      | \$120,034.75                |
| Quarter 2 10/1/25-12/31/25    | \$196,936.48                |
| Quarter 3 1/1/26-3/31/26      | \$160,717.28                |
| Quarter 4 4/1/26-6/30/26      | \$185,294.04                |
| <b>FY 2026 7/1/25-6/30/26</b> | <b>\$ 662,982.55</b>        |

#### *MDE Grantees by Region*

| <b>7 Regions</b> | <b>Applications Received</b> | <b>Total Funds Available*</b> | <b>Funds Awarded**</b> | <b>Grantees</b> |
|------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Metro            | 60                           | \$23,750,000                  | \$21,823,534.27        | 44              |
| Central          | 30                           | \$6,774,023                   | \$5,152,738.00         | 11              |
| Northeast        | 18                           | \$3,174,316                   | \$2,474,316.00         | 5               |
| Northwest        | 12                           | \$2,471,858                   | \$2,083,100.00         | 5               |
| Southern         | 27                           | \$6,170,716                   | \$5,632,451.12         | 11              |
| Southwest        | 17                           | \$2,829,711                   | \$1,903,500.00         | 4               |
| West Central     | 15                           | \$2,329,375                   | \$2,329,375.00         | 5               |
| <b>Total</b>     | <b>179</b>                   | <b>\$47,499,999</b>           | <b>\$41,399,014.39</b> | <b>85</b>       |

*\*5% of the \$50 Million was allocated to admin costs, leaving approximately \$47.5 Million to award on a one-time basis. This amount was divided evenly between two primary regions: the Metro Area and Greater Minnesota.*

*\*\* Funds awarded include amounts associated with projects under appeal and one withdrawn grant award. Although the PROCEED grant agreement was withdrawn on July 6, 2026, eligible expenditures incurred prior to termination remain reimbursable in accordance with the grant agreement.*

Approximately \$23,750,000 was available for the Seven-County Metro Area (Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington counties). Additionally, approximately \$23,750,000 was available for Greater Minnesota regions, distributed as follows:

- \$6,774,023 to Central Minnesota/Initiative Foundation (Benton, Cass, Chisago, Crow Wing, Isanti, Kanabec, Lake, Lacs, Morrison, Pine, Sherburne, Stearns, Todd, Wadena, and Wright counties).
- \$3,174,316 to Northeast Minnesota/Northland (Aitkin, Carlton, Cook, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake, and St. Louis counties)
- \$2,471,858 to Northwest Minnesota (Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau counties).
- \$6,170,716 to Southern Minnesota (Blue Earth, Brown, Dodge, Faribault, Fillmore, Freeborn, Goodhue, Houston, Le Sueur, Martin, Mower, Nicollet, Olmsted, Rice, Sibley, Steele, Wabasha, Waseca, Watonwan, and Winona counties).

- \$2,829,711 to Southwest Minnesota (Big Stone, Chippewa, Cottonwood, Jackson, Kandiyohi, Lac qui Parle, Lincoln, Lyon, McLeod, Meeker, Murray, Nobles, Pipestone, Redwood, Renville, Rock, Swift, and Yellow Medicine counties).
- \$2,329,375 to West Central Minnesota (Becker, Clay, Douglas, Grant, Otter Tail, Pope, Stevens, Traverse, and Wilkin counties).

#### *MDE Funds Transferred to DEED*

In furtherance of our established partnership and shared commitment to advancing community development, economic opportunity, and community enrichment initiatives throughout Minnesota, we have executed the transfer of \$5,592,488.61 in project funds and \$1,312,881.80 in administrative funds to the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED).

Recognizing the limited timeframe remaining to obligate and expend these resources, and the importance of ensuring they remained available to benefit Minnesota communities, we conducted a comprehensive review of available funding and proactively identified unobligated funds that could be strategically redirected to eligible state activities. In collaboration with DEED, we facilitated the timely transfer of these resources to retain their impact within the state, maximize public benefit, and advance shared program objectives. This effort reflects our continued commitment to responsible stewardship of federal resources, strong interagency partnership, and ensuring that these investments deliver meaningful and lasting outcomes for communities and residents throughout Minnesota.

#### *Types of Projects Funded*

CPF investments support a diverse range of community facilities that provide education, workforce development, health monitoring, and family services. Projects awarded under the program include:

- Education and Learning
  - Public Libraries
  - School Districts
- Community and Recreation
  - Community Centers
  - Recreation Centers
  - YMCAs/YWCA
- Health and Family Services
  - Community-Based Health Clinics
  - Tribal Organizations
- Local Government and Nonprofit Facilities
  - City Municipalities
  - Community-Based Organizations and Nonprofits

MDE is investing in community-based organizations, local governments, schools, libraries, tribal organizations, and other community partners to develop and improve community facilities. These investments support the creation and expansion of accessible community spaces where residents can connect with services and resources related to education, workforce development, health, technology access, and family support. In Minnesota, CPF resources are supporting projects that align with the federal purpose of multi-purpose community facilities, including family and community resource centers. These facilities provide flexible spaces where communities can access programs and services

based on local needs and priorities. Projects are in a variety of trusted community settings, including schools, libraries, clinics, community centers, tribal facilities, and other public-serving spaces.

#### *Plan for Oversight and Compliance Monitoring*

The MDE has awarded 85 grantees under the CPF program as of the time of this report. MDE maintains a comprehensive oversight and monitoring framework to ensure CPF funds are administered in accordance with U.S. Department of the Treasury guidance, award terms and conditions, Uniform Guidance (2 CFR Part 200), applicable federal requirements, and state grant requirements.

Throughout implementation, MDE has maintained ongoing communication with the U.S. Department of the Treasury to ensure alignment with federal guidance, address program questions, and support effective administration of CPF resources. MDE uses a risk-based approach to monitor CPF projects and provide appropriate levels of oversight, technical assistance, and support throughout the grant period. MDE considers factors such as organizational capacity and history, project complexity, construction status, reporting performance, financial management practices, and prior monitoring results when determining the level of oversight provided to each grantee. Risk assessments are used to prioritize technical assistance and monitoring activities throughout the grant period. These monitoring activities are designed to promote successful project implementation while ensuring accountability, compliance, and responsible stewardship of federal funds.

#### *Program Monitoring of Subrecipients*

MDE conducts detailed reviews of each reimbursement request, and all required supporting documentation submitted by grantees. Each expenditure is reviewed to confirm that costs are allowable, allocable, reasonable, necessary, adequately documented, and consistent with the approved project scope, budget, grant agreement, and applicable federal and state requirements before reimbursement is approved. As part of the reimbursement review process, MDE may request supporting documentation, including invoices, proof of payment, executed contractor agreements, procurement and bidding records, financial reporting forms, and other documentation necessary to verify compliance. Contractor agreements and related documentation are reviewed to ensure services are appropriately supported, align with approved project activities, and comply with applicable procurement requirements and state contracting requirements.

Any discrepancies, questions, or areas requiring clarification are addressed with grantees before payment is processed. Monitoring documentation is maintained as part of MDE's grant management records to support ongoing oversight, identify technical assistance needs, and support ongoing monitoring and compliance. MDE also conducts on-site monitoring visits throughout project implementation. Site visits allow staff to verify project progress, observe completed work, confirm consistency with approved project scopes, review supporting documentation, when necessary, discuss implementation challenges, and provide on-site technical assistance. Site visits also support project final closeout and help verify that facilities become operational and available for public use in accordance with program requirements. As projects reach completion, MDE conducts project closeout activities to verify that funded improvements have been completed as approved, required documentation has been received, and facilities are operating and accessible to the public. Following closeout, MDE will continue monitoring applicable post-award requirements, including real property requirements and record retention as required by federal and state law.

### *MDE Notable Challenges & Outcomes*

As with any statewide capital grant program, implementation of the Multi-Purpose Community Facilities CPF program has required balancing strong fiscal oversight with responsive grant management and technical assistance. MDE remains committed to supporting grantees through proactive communication, individualized guidance, and collaborative problem-solving while maintaining compliance with applicable federal and state requirements. As CPF-funded projects have moved toward completion, MDE has been invited to participate in ribbon cuttings, grand openings, and community celebrations recognizing these important investments. These events highlight the significant efforts of grantees, community partners, and local leaders to move projects from planning and construction into operation and demonstrate the meaningful impact these facilities will have in communities across Minnesota.

Throughout implementation, MDE has continued to balance recognizing project milestones with its responsibility to administer the program consistently and maintain appropriate grant oversight. This includes ensuring that active grant administration matters, including appeals and project status reviews, are handled through established processes while maintaining transparency, fairness, and accountability across the program. The completion of these facilities represents the continued commitment of Minnesota communities to expand access to safe, accessible spaces that support education, work enablement and health monitoring. As more projects become operational, MDE looks forward to recognizing the impact of these investments and the communities they serve.

### *Administrative Challenges*

Statewide implementation of a capital grant program requires coordination among multiple stakeholders, evolving federal and state guidance, and organizations with varying levels of grant administration experience and capacity. Reviewing documentation, ensuring compliance with program requirements, processing reimbursement requests, and managing grant amendments require significant staff time to maintain accuracy, consistency, and accountability across the program. MDE has continued to refine internal processes, provide technical assistance, and establish consistent review procedures to support efficient grant administration while meeting federal reporting and compliance expectations.

### *Challenges for Grantees*

MDE has identified several challenges affecting grantee project implementation, including staffing shortages and turnover, limited organizational capacity, procurement delays, changes in project scope, and increases in the cost of materials, equipment, and services. In some cases, these challenges required budget revisions, scope clarification, revised timelines, or additional technical assistance from MDE. Grantees have also experienced challenges related to the availability of qualified vendors, contractors, and service providers, particularly in rural and Greater Minnesota communities. Some organizations have encountered scheduling challenges related to school calendars, competing organizational priorities, limited staff capacity, and the coordination of construction, renovation, and equipment acquisition activities. Several grantees required additional support navigating federal and state compliance requirements, reimbursement procedures, and documentation expectations. MDE provided individualized assistance related to required forms, invoices, proof of payment, procurement documentation, and other supporting materials necessary to verify eligible expenditures.

External events also significantly affected project implementation. During the Minnesota Operation Metro Surge response, many grantees temporarily shifted organizational resources and staff capacity to respond to urgent community needs, resulting in delays to project planning, construction, renovation,

procurement, and other implementation activities. Labor shortages during this period further disrupted construction schedules, as some contractors experienced workforce reductions, higher labor costs, and limited availability of skilled workers. In several cases, grantees received fewer bids than anticipated or were unable to secure contractors within their project timelines. At the same time, supply chain disruptions and increased demand contributed to longer lead times, higher costs for construction materials and equipment, and delays in product availability. These combined factors caused some construction and renovation projects to be temporarily paused or delayed while grantees addressed immediate operational priorities and adjusted project schedules.

MDE's grant risk assessment process also identified financial and organizational capacity concerns among some applicants. Several organizations were unable to demonstrate sufficient financial viability or operational capacity to complete approved projects and sustain operations throughout the required five-year monitoring period. MDE determined that several grant agreements could not proceed after organizations were unable to demonstrate the financial or organizational capacity necessary to complete their projects within program requirements. MDE continues to monitor project schedules, construction progress, remaining implementation activities, and each grantee's ability to become substantially complete, operational, and open to the public by the required deadline. Whenever possible, MDE emphasizes early intervention, technical assistance, and collaborative problem-solving before formal corrective action becomes necessary.

### Outcomes

Despite the challenges associated with implementing a statewide capital grant program, MDE grantees continue to demonstrate strong commitment, resilience, and dedication to improving outcomes for children, families, and communities across Minnesota. Organizations receiving CPF funding are continuing to move projects forward, expand access to essential services, and create community spaces designed to serve residents for years beyond the grant period. CPF-funded projects support the renovation, expansion, and development of community-centered facilities that provide greater access to education, workforce development, employment resources, health-related services, technology access, and family support. These investments are helping communities create welcoming, accessible spaces where residents can connect with services, build relationships, and access resources closer to where they live. The impact of these investments is especially significant in smaller and Greater Minnesota communities where residents may face longer travel distances, limited transportation options, or fewer opportunities to access coordinated services. By supporting multi-purpose facilities and community hubs, CPF funding is helping communities bring essential resources together in trusted local spaces. Throughout implementation, grantees have demonstrated a strong commitment to their communities by engaging residents, gathering feedback, and incorporating local priorities into project planning and facility design. Community surveys, stakeholder conversations, public meetings, and partnerships with local organizations have helped ensure that CPF-funded projects reflect the needs and



*Figure 1 City of Tracy involved community members, and board in planning its community center, helping inform the design, use of community gathering spaces, educational activities, programming, and other services.*

goals of the people they are intended to serve. Many grantees have continued advancing their projects despite complex implementation requirements, changing circumstances, and unexpected challenges. Their continued progress reflects the dedication of local leaders, community organizations, schools, libraries, tribal organizations, and service providers who are working to strengthen their communities and create lasting opportunities for Minnesota residents. Several CPF-funded facilities are already open and serving the public, providing community programming, events, services, and gathering spaces. Other projects remain in planning, procurement, construction, renovation, or final implementation phases and are expected to expand community access as they reach completion. MDE continues to monitor progress through quarterly performance reporting, project updates, site visits, reimbursement reviews, and ongoing communication with grantees. As more facilities become operational, outcomes will continue to be measured through facility usage, program participation, expanded service availability, community feedback, and other locally identified measures that demonstrate the ongoing value of these investments.

## Addressing Critical Needs

### OBD Objectives, Awareness, and Outcomes

#### *Objectives*

Access to high-quality internet is essential for full participation in education, healthcare, employment, social services, government programs, and civic life. Many communities benefiting from CPF capital funding are rural and located in areas where it has historically been difficult for broadband providers to build a viable business case. After more than a decade of broadband investment, the remaining unserved and underserved areas often represent the most challenging—and most expensive—locations to serve. [USDA definition of rural areas as population of 2500 inhabitants ([USDA ERS - What is Rural?](#))].

#### *Awareness*

CPF-funded projects are geographically dispersed across the state (see Appendix A). Due to the remote nature of many households, farms, businesses, and anchor institutions, these areas typically do not experience broadband expansion at the same rate as more densely populated urban centers. High deployment costs often deter broadband providers from investing in these regions, making grant support essential for creating a sustainable business case for service expansion.

CPF programs, including the Low-Density (LD) and Line Extension (LECP) programs, are specifically designed to help internet service providers (ISPs) overcome the financial barriers associated with serving sparsely populated and hard-to-reach areas. The Line Extension program also empowers individual residents to register their location and document their critical need for service, providing a pathway to request broadband access even when traditional deployment models do not reach their homes.

#### *Outcomes*

For OBD, in addition to the need for high-speed internet for education, healthcare, employment, social services, government programs, many locations are agricultural producers who use precision agriculture technologies and will benefit from connectivity with reduced production costs and greater output. The CPF funding for these targeted grants from LECP Rounds 1-5 is enabling over 4,620 locations to be served with Line Extension so far and will extend broadband services to another 2,672 of the lowest density households in the state through the Low-Density program.

## MDE Objectives, Awareness, Outcomes

### *Objectives*

Access to safe, accessible, and functional community facilities is essential to support education, workforce participation, health-related resources, and family well-being. Through the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Capital Projects Fund, Minnesota's Multi-Purpose Community Facilities program invests in capital improvements that expand community access to essential services and strengthen local infrastructure. CPF-funded projects support a wide range of community needs, including education, workforce development, health services, technology access, and family support. These investments are particularly important in communities where residents may experience barriers related to geography, transportation, availability of services, or longstanding disparities. By supporting facilities such as community centers, libraries, schools, family resource centers, and other multi-purpose spaces, CPF funding helps communities create accessible locations where residents can connect with resources and services. Many CPF-funded projects build upon the work of established organizations that have served their communities for many years. These organizations often have existing relationships, trusted partnerships, and a strong understanding of local needs. CPF investments are allowing many grantees to renovate, expand, or improve existing facilities while continuing to provide services during implementation. For some organizations, these improvements have created opportunities to expand programming, increase capacity, add new services, and better serve residents through more accessible and functional community spaces.

### *Awareness*

Awareness of CPF-funded services continues to grow as projects move through implementation. Because grantees are at different stages of planning, construction, renovation, and operation, community outreach efforts vary by project. MDE has not publicly released a comprehensive list of individual CPF-funded projects or grantee-specific project details because the grant process remains ongoing. Several appeals are currently pending following MDE's determination that certain applications could not be approved based on the results of the established risk assessment process. Information regarding the grant program and funded projects will be made publicly available following completion of the appeals process and final grant determinations.

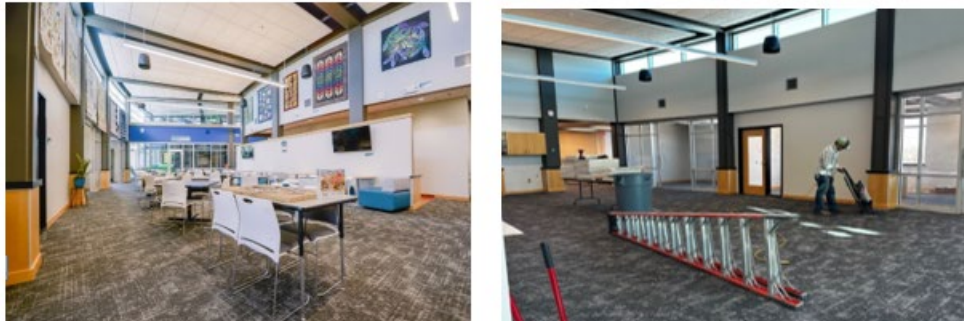
As a result, awareness efforts related to specific facilities, services, and programming are primarily led by individual grantees within the communities they serve. Grantees lead community outreach efforts to increase awareness of available services and project activities. Many have used local partnerships, community meetings, surveys, websites, public events, and direct outreach to gather input, share project updates, and inform residents about future programming and resources. Several CPF-funded facilities are already open and providing services, programming, and community activities. These grantees have established communication methods to connect residents with available resources. Projects that remain in planning, procurement, or construction phases are expected to expand outreach as facilities near completion and begin serving the public. Through these locally led engagement efforts, CPF-funded facilities are positioned to respond to community priorities and provide accessible resources in trusted locations throughout Minnesota. In many cases, renovations and facility improvements have occurred while organizations continue providing services, allowing communities to maintain access to existing support while benefiting from expanded or improved spaces.

The Buffalo Area Community Center held its grand opening on June 9, 2026. Their full website: <https://www.ci.buffalo.mn.us/182/Bufferalo-Area-Community-Center>.

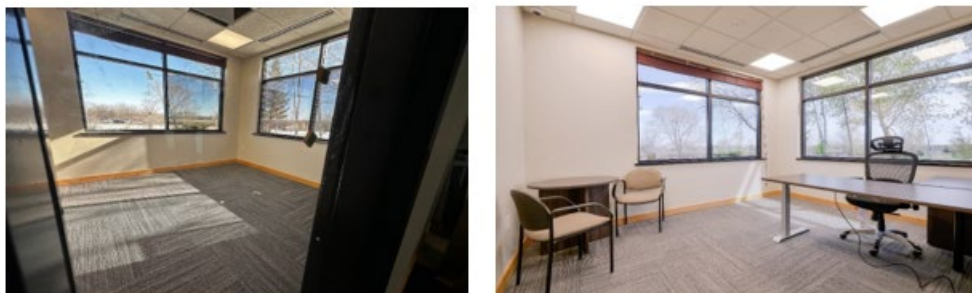
Buffalo Area Community Center's Common Area (After & Before pictures)  
Front Entrance



Commons Area Space - Before and After. This area serves as a Multipurpose/ shared community space used for quiet work, reading, small group gatherings, and tabletop activities.



Four Pillars Room – Before and After. This multipurpose space is designed as a flexible, low traffic room that supports small, focused services and private appointments such as one-on-one meetings, tutoring, telehealth sessions, wellness services, and community outreach activities



Tyler Public Library: Tyler Public Library is undertaking the construction of a new facility that reflects the priorities and needs identified by the local community. The project will develop a more functional, accessible and flexible library space to create an environment that better supports learning, community engagement and access to critical resources. Throughout planning and implementation, the library has worked to ensure the improvements align with the community needs while preserving the library's role

as a welcoming gathering place for residents of all ages. These investments will strengthen the library's ability to serve as a multi-purpose community hub that supports education, workforce development and community connection for years to come.



## Labor

### OBD Labor

The grant recipients are generally well-established broadband providers in Minnesota and have been constructing broadband networks for many years, including with prior State Border-to-Border grant funding. OBD is monitoring whether grantees are encountering any labor supply issues and the circumstances when they report them.

In accordance with federal CPF compliance requirements, projects receiving \$5 million or more in CPF funding require Grantees and Grantee's contractors, subgrantees and subrecipients to provide a certification that, for the relevant project, all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and subcontractors in the performance of such project are paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing, as determined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor in accordance with subchapter IV of chapter 31 of title 40, United States Code (commonly known as the "Davis-Bacon Act"), for the corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on projects of a character similar to the contract work in the civil subdivision of the State (or the District of Columbia) in which the work is to be performed, or by the appropriate State entity pursuant to a corollary State prevailing-wage-in-construction law (commonly known as "baby Davis-Bacon Acts").

If such certification is not provided, a Grantee and Grantee's contractors, subgrantees and subrecipients must provide a project employment and local impact report detailing: The number of employees of contractors and sub-contractors working on the project; the number of employees on the project hired directly and hired through a third party; the wages and benefits of workers on the project by classification; and whether those wages are at rates less than those prevailing. (As determined by US Secretary of Labor in accordance with subchapter IV of chapter 31 of Title 40, United States Code ("Davis-Bacon Act"). Two projects from Round 8 LD program, Federated Rural Electric Association and Paul Bunyan Rural Telephone Cooperative, were over this threshold and followed the subsequent labor reporting requirements.

### *Department of Labor and Industry*

State law requires the commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry (DLI), in consultation with the Office of Broadband Development, to approve standards for a Safety-Qualified Underground Telecommunications Installer Certification Program ([Minn. Stat. 326B.198](#)). This

certification requirement applies to the installation of underground telecommunications infrastructure that is located within 10 feet of existing underground utilities or that crosses existing underground utilities. This work must be performed by safety-qualified underground telecommunications installers pursuant to the effective dates outlined in statute. More information is available on the [DLI program webpage](#).

### MDE Labor

Prevailing wage requirements were not a general requirement of the Minnesota Multi-Purpose Community Facilities CPF program. Therefore, MDE did not independently monitor prevailing wage compliance as a standard component of CPF grant administration. However, through required U.S. Department of the Treasury quarterly reporting, applicable grantees provided information related to prevailing wage certifications, project labor practices, and workforce-related activities based on project characteristics and funding thresholds established by Treasury. If a CPF-funded project also includes another source of funding that requires prevailing wage compliance, the grantee remains responsible for meeting and reporting those requirements to the applicable funding agency.

MDE did not collect comprehensive statewide data related to project labor agreements, community benefits agreements, or local hiring practices as part of its CPF grant administration process. As a result, MDE does not have quantitative information to report on these activities across all CPF-funded projects.

As part of its reimbursement review process, MDE collected and reviewed contractor, construction, and consultant agreements when applicable to verify that project costs aligned with approved project activities, contract terms, timelines, and eligible expenditures. This review supported MDE's responsibility to ensure that reimbursed costs were allowable, reasonable, adequately documented, and consistent with approved project budgets. Throughout implementation, MDE encouraged grantees to consider local hiring opportunities and the use of local contractors, vendors, and service providers when appropriate. These practices can support local economic activity while strengthening community partnerships and ensuring that CPF investments benefit the communities in which projects are located.

### OBD Community Engagement

OBD integrates community engagement throughout every stage of program delivery to ensure broadband investments reflect local priorities and translate into lasting impact. From the outset of the application process, OBD emphasized the need for demonstrated community support, helping foster strong relationships between providers and the communities they serve and maximizing the return on public investment.

On-going project engagement included:

- From July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, OBD fielded 399 inquiries over phone, email, and mail on LECP and assisted 223 residents with submitting applications
- Sent out email blasts the broadband listserv containing LECP opportunities and updates
- Attended groundbreaking events and community events; performed site monitoring visits where OBD staff drive the route and may visit with residents and businesses along the way; and performed field validation visits where, upon invitation, OBD may meet with a customer who has volunteered to have a speed test conducted at their home or businesses.

To reach households most likely to face connectivity barriers, OBD executed a targeted outreach campaign that delivered more than **61,500 postcards** to unserved and underserved locations. This effort raised awareness of the Line Extension Connection Program and offered multiple ways to register for assistance, including online, email, phone, or mail-in submission.

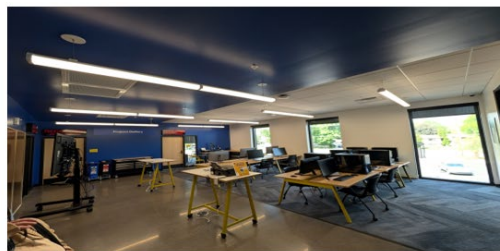
### MDE Community Engagement

MDE recognizes that meaningful community engagement is an important component of successful implementation of Multi-Purpose Community Facility Projects. As projects move through planning, construction, renovation, and operation, grantees are responsible for engaging residents, community partners, and stakeholders to help ensure facilities and services respond to local priorities and community needs. Engagement activities have included community surveys, public meetings, stakeholder discussions, resident feedback sessions, community events, partnerships with schools and community organizations, and direct outreach to children, youth, families, and residents. Several grantees have used CPF investments to expand or improve facilities that have provided community services for many years. In these cases, organizations have continued serving residents during renovations and construction while using CPF funds to increase capacity, improve accessibility, expand programming space, and add or enhance services based on community needs.

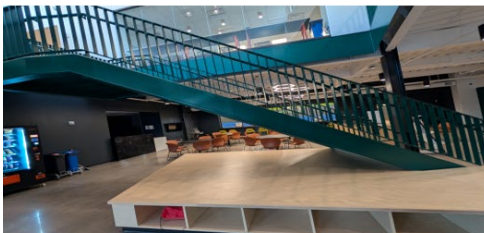
One example is the Zanewood Recreation Center expansion project in Brooklyn Park. The project was informed by extensive community engagement with youth, families, residents, and local partners. Prior to project development, the City of Brooklyn Park gathered input through community events, surveys, stakeholder conversations, and direct engagement with young people to identify priorities for the expanded facility. The completed expansion created additional areas for programming such as job readiness activities, resume-building workshops, entrepreneurship opportunities, tutoring, literacy support, health resources, community events, and family gatherings. The project also demonstrates the importance of partnerships in sustaining community impact. The City of Brooklyn Park continues to collaborate with schools, workforce development partners, health organizations, and community-based organizations to connect residents with resources and services. The facility remains a trusted community space where youth, families, and residents can access opportunities that support education, employment, health, and overall well-being. As additional CPF-funded facilities become operational, grantees will continue community engagement efforts through outreach, partnerships, programming, and feedback processes. These ongoing efforts will support long-term use of CPF-funded facilities and help ensure investments continue addressing community priorities beyond the grant period.



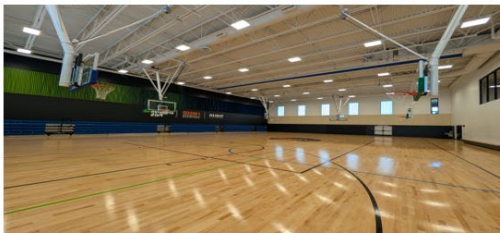
Zanewood Recreation Center "The Wood" – Brooklyn Park



The Wood: Best Buy Teen Tech Center

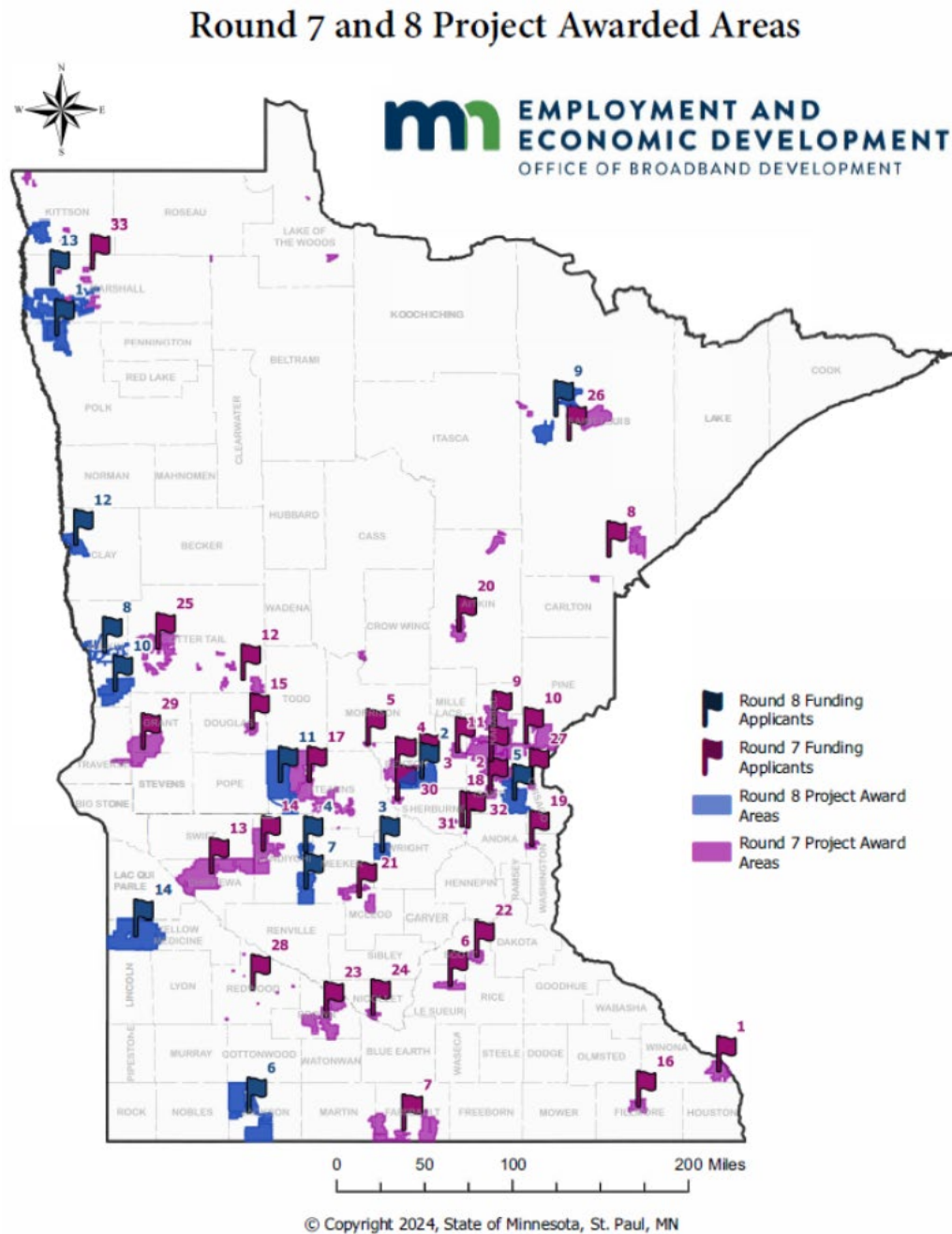


The Wood: Main Lobby / Community Gathering Space



The Wood: Expanded Gymnasium and Recreation Space

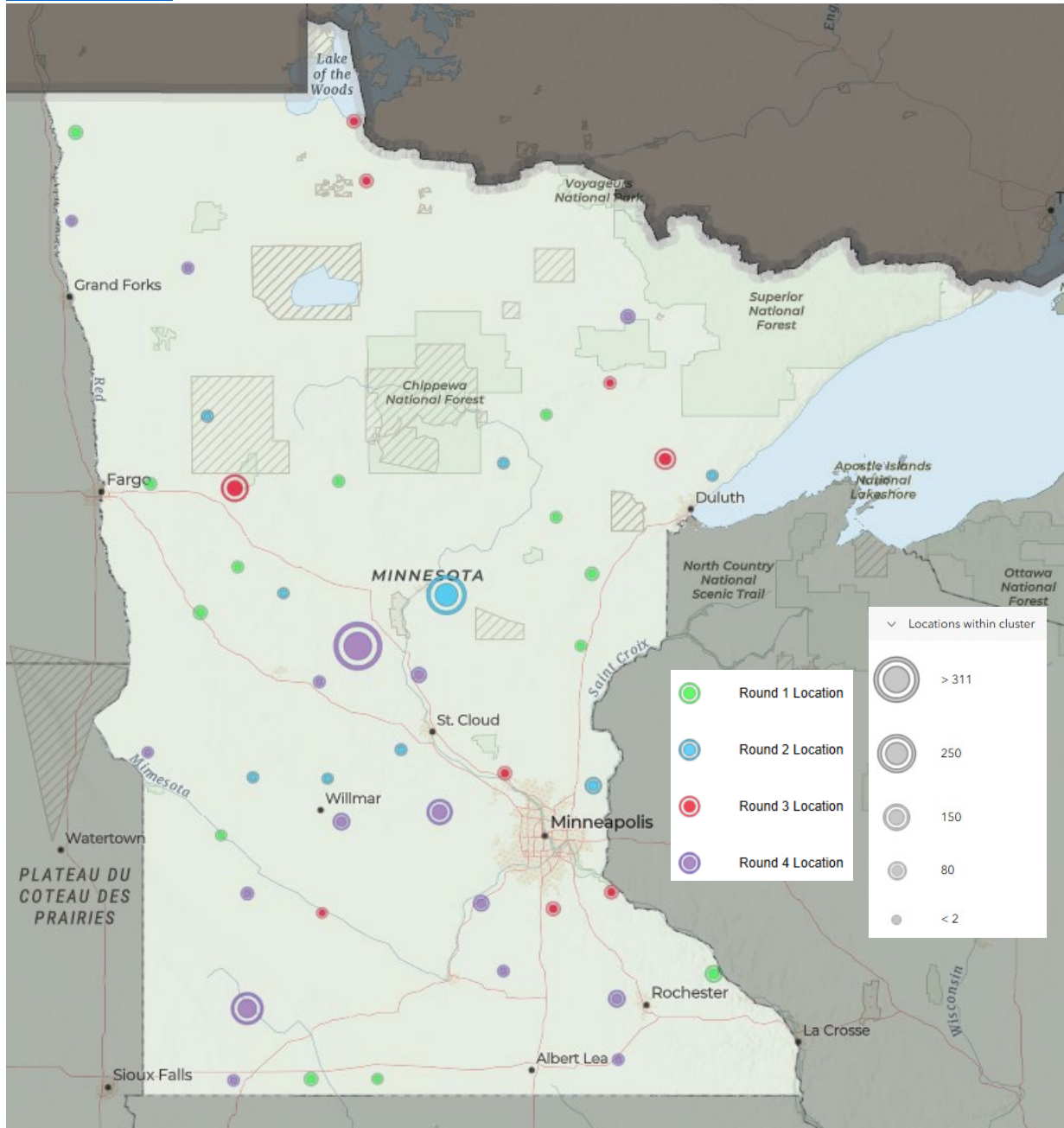
Appendix A: CPF Grant Project Maps for OBD  
Round 7 and 8 Project Award Areas



## Line Extension Rounds 1-4 Awarded Locations

Full mapping data is available online on the Minnesota Cumulative Awards Map with LECP Round 5 to be added after all contracts finalized:

<https://cngis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/interactivelegend/index.html?appid=dc81ec1eb95c494ca320edbc4d910d97>



## Appendix B: CPF Grant Project Awards Summary FY26 for OBD

For past rounds see previous CPF reports posted to the [OBD Maps and Data, Environmental Permitting, and Reports webpage](#).

| Grantee             | Project Name       | Locations Served | Project #           | Grant Award Amount     |
|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Arvig (Tekstar)     | AvigTekstar LECP 4 | 433              | BCPF-25-0001-K-FY26 | \$3,360,649.05         |
| Arvig Mainstreet    | ArvigMain LECP 4   | 9                | BCPF-25-0002-K-FY26 | \$71,021.66            |
| Benton              | Benton LECP 4      | 54               | BCPF-25-0003-K-FY26 | \$131,993.82           |
| Bevcomm             | Bevcomm LECP 4     | 8                | BCPF-25-0004-K-FY26 | \$97,645.56            |
| CTC                 | CTC LECP 4         | 223              | BCPF-25-0005-K-FY26 | \$693,885.95           |
| Farmers             | Farmers LECP 4     | 1                | BCPF-25-0006-K-FY26 | \$8,800.00             |
| FedREA              | FedREA LECP 4      | 37               | BCPF-25-0007-K-FY26 | \$549,274.03           |
| FedTel              | FedTel LECP 4      | 6                | BCPF-25-0008-K-FY26 | \$63,500.00            |
| Garden Valley       | GVT LECP 4         | 19               | BCPF-25-0009-K-FY26 | \$204,915.00           |
| JTN                 | JTN LECP 4         | 7                | BCPF-25-0010-K-FY26 | \$18,750.00            |
| KMT                 | KMT LECP 4         | 103              | BCPF-25-0011-K-FY26 | \$667,816.30           |
| Lismore             | Lismore LECP 4     | 54               | BCPF-25-0012-K-FY26 | \$335,067.30           |
| Mediacom            | Mediacom LECP 4    | 316              | BCPF-25-0013-K-FY26 | \$1,643,683.48         |
| Meeker              | Meeker LECP 4      | 170              | BCPF-25-0014-K-FY26 | \$1,143,959.44         |
| Midco               | Midco LECP 4       | 21               | BCPF-25-0015-K-FY26 | \$106,127.00           |
| MLEC                | MLEC LECP 4        | 3                | BCPF-25-0016-K-FY26 | \$25,000.00            |
| PBC                 | PBC LECP 4         | 11               | BCPF-25-0017-K-FY26 | \$23,8692.00           |
| Sytek               | Sytek LECP 4       | 63               | BCPF-25-0018-K-FY26 | \$600,218.00           |
| Wiktel              | Wiktel LECP 4      | 3                | BCPF-25-0019-K-FY26 | \$45,974.96            |
| Woodstock           | Woodstock LECP 4   | 132              | BCPF-25-0020-K-FY26 | \$288,156.00           |
| <b>20 Providers</b> |                    | <b>1,673</b>     |                     | <b>\$10,295,129.60</b> |

| Grantee            | Project Name                | Expected Locations Served | Project #           | Grant Amount Awarded |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 702 Communications | 702 Communications RD5 LECP | 4                         | BCPF-26-0001-K-FY26 | \$87,600.00          |
| Acentek*           | Acentek RD5 LECP            | 14                        | BCPF-26-0002-K-FY26 | \$172,991.42         |
| Arvig - Mainstreet | Arvig - Mainstreet RD5 LECP | 71                        | BCPF-26-0003-K-FY26 | \$686,846.55         |
| Arvig - Tekstar    | Arvig - Tekstar RD5 LECP    | 53                        | BCPF-26-0004-K-FY26 | \$463,233.10         |
| Benton*            | Benton RD5 LECP             | 183                       | BCPF-26-0005-K-FY26 | \$1,690,980.31       |
| CTC*               | CTC RD5 LECP                | 18                        | BCPF-26-0006-K-FY26 | \$186,430.00         |
| FedREA             | FedREA RD5 LECP             | 3                         | BCPF-26-0007-K-FY26 | \$32,001.00          |
| FedTel             | FedTel RD5 LECP             | 4                         | BCPF-26-0008-K-FY26 | \$20,839.00          |

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|---------------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Gardonville         | Gardonville RD5 LECP | 12         | BCPF-26-0009-K-FY26 | \$59,691.00           |
| KMTelecom           | KMTelecom RD5 LECP   | 46         | BCPF-26-0010-K-FY26 | \$337,650.60          |
| Mediacom            | Mediacom RD5 LECP    | 18         | BCPF-26-0011-K-FY26 | \$87,499.98           |
| Meeker              | Meeker RD5 LECP      | 70         | BCPF-26-0012-K-FY26 | \$109,386.20          |
| Midco               | Midco RD5 LECP       | 16         | BCPF-26-0013-K-FY26 | \$63,200.00           |
| Nuvera*             | Nuvera RD5 LECP      | 16         | BCPF-26-0014-K-FY26 | \$162,246.88          |
| Paul Bunyan         | Paul Bunyan RD5 LECP | 8          | BCPF-26-0015-K-FY26 | \$127,540.00          |
| Red River           | Red River RD5 LECP   | 34         | BCPF-26-0016-K-FY26 | \$137,052.50          |
| Runestone           | Runestone RD5 LECP   | 66         | BCPF-26-0017-K-FY26 | \$479,754.00          |
| SE MN Wifi          | SE MN Wifi RD5 LECP  | 35         | BCPF-26-0018-K-FY26 | \$220,683.80          |
| Sytek               | Sytek RD5 LECP       | 23         | BCPF-26-0019-K-FY26 | \$121,311.00          |
| Wiktel              | Wiktel RD5 LECP      | 2          | BCPF-26-0020-K-FY26 | \$31,395.91           |
| <b>20 Providers</b> |                      | <b>696</b> |                     | <b>\$5,278,333.25</b> |

*\*Grant amount awarded and contract pending, not obligated as of 6/30/2026.*

Appendix C: CPF Grant Project Awards - Updated 2026 CPF Grant Projects Awarded for MDE

| <b><u>Subrecipient</u></b>                                           | <b><u>Multi-Purpose Project Name</u></b>                             | <b><u>Locations Served</u></b> | <b><u>Grant Award Amount</u></b> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 30000 Feet                                                           | 30000 Feet                                                           | Metro, MN                      | \$300,000.00                     |
| Afghan Cultural Society of MN                                        | Afghan Cultural Society                                              | Metro, MN                      | \$500,000.00                     |
| African Career Education and Resource INC                            | African Career Education and Resource Inc (ACER)                     | Metro, MN                      | \$500,000.00                     |
| American Indian Family Center                                        | American Indian Family Center                                        | Metro, MN                      | \$498,299.00                     |
| American Indian OIC                                                  | American Indian OIC                                                  | Metro, MN                      | \$482,500.00                     |
| Amherst H Wilder Foundation                                          | Amherst H Wilder Foundation                                          | Metro, MN                      | \$500,000.00                     |
| Anoka County Library                                                 | Anoka County Library Crooked Lake Library                            | Metro, MN                      | \$499,170.00                     |
| Anoka County Library                                                 | Anoka County Library Mississippi                                     | Metro, MN                      | \$495,674.00                     |
| Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency Inc                            | Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency Inc                            | Greater MN                     | \$306,071.58                     |
| Arrows Family Services                                               | Arrows Family Services                                               | Greater MN                     | \$500,000.00                     |
| Asian Media Access                                                   | Asian Media Access                                                   | Metro, MN                      | \$500,000.00                     |
| Brainerd Library                                                     | Brainerd Library                                                     | Greater MN                     | \$422,238.00                     |
| Brooklyn Center Community Schools Independent School District No 286 | Brooklyn Center Community Schools Independent School District No 286 | Metro, MN                      | \$500,000.00                     |
| City of Buffalo                                                      | Buffalo Area Community Center                                        | Greater MN                     | \$500,000.00                     |
| CAPI USA                                                             | CAPI Immigrant Opportunity Center                                    | Metro, MN                      | \$499,900.00                     |
| Change Inc                                                           | Change Inc                                                           | Metro, MN                      | \$475,942.00                     |
| City of Blackduck                                                    | City of Blackduck                                                    | Greater MN                     | \$200,000.00                     |
| City of Clearbrook                                                   | City of Clearbrook                                                   | Greater MN                     | \$500,000.00                     |
| City of Slayton                                                      | City of Slayton                                                      | Greater MN                     | \$403,500.00                     |

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|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| City of Staples                                           | City of Staples                                             | Greater MN | \$234,000.00 |
| CLUES - Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio            | Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio (CLUES)              | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Comunidades Organizando el Poder y la Acción Latina COPAL | Comunidades Organizando el Poder y la Accion Latina (COPAL) | Metro, MN  | \$400,000.00 |
| CornerStonee                                              | CornerStone                                                 | Greater MN | \$453,613.00 |
| Deer River ISD 317                                        | Deer River ISD 317                                          | Greater MN | \$490,450.00 |
| MAHUBE-OTWA Community Action Partnership                  | Detroit Lakes-MAHUBE-OTWA Community Action Partnership      | Greater MN | \$492,902.00 |
| Division of Indian Work                                   | Division of Indian Work                                     | Metro, MN  | \$218,499.10 |
| Docs Recovery House                                       | Docs Recovery House                                         | Greater MN | \$499,301.00 |
| EMERGE Community Development                              | EMERGE Community Development                                | Metro, MN  | \$499,390.65 |
| Excell Academy for Higher Learning                        | Excell Academy for Higher Learning                          | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Face to Face                                              | Face to Face                                                | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Faribault Public Schools                                  | Faribault - Jefferson                                       | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Faribault Public Schools                                  | Faribault High School Scaling New Heights                   | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Faribault Public Schools                                  | Faribault Public School -Roosevelt Building Blocks          | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Fridley Public Schools                                    | Fridley Public Schools                                      | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Friendship Community Services Inc                         | Friendship Community Services Inc                           | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches                   | Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches                     | Metro, MN  | \$483,719.19 |
| Hennepin Schools                                          | Hennepin Schools                                            | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Hibbing Public Library                                    | Hibbing Public Library                                      | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Hmong American Partnership - HAP                          | Hmong American Partnership (HAP)                            | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |

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| Ironworld Development Corporation DBA Minnesota Discovery Center | Ironworld Development Corporation DBA Minnesota Discovery Center    | Greater MN | \$400,000.00 |
| Irreducible Grace Foundation                                     | Irreducible Grace Foundation                                        | Metro, MN  | \$485,046.05 |
| ISD 625 - St Paul                                                | ISD 625 St Paul Public Schools                                      | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Islamic Center of St Cloud                                       | Islamic Center of St Cloud                                          | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Keystone Community Services- West Seventh Community Center       | Keystone Community Services                                         | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Lutheran Social Service of MN                                    | Lutheran Social Service of MN                                       | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| MAHUBE-OTWA Community Action Partnership                         | Mahnomen Outreach Center - MAHUBE-OTWA Community Action Partnership | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Mankato Area Public Schools                                      | Mankato Area Public Schools School Based Health Centers             | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Monticello Public Library City of Monticello                     | Monticello Public Library City of Monticello                        | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Muslim American Society of Minnesota                             | Muslim American Society of Minnesota                                | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Neighborhood House                                               | Neighborhood House                                                  | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Neighbors Inc                                                    | Neighbors Inc                                                       | Metro, MN  | \$350,000.00 |
| Northfield Public Library                                        | Northfield Public Library                                           | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Northfield Public Schools                                        | Northfield Schools                                                  | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Northpoint Health and Wellness                                   | Northpoint Health and Wellness                                      | Metro, MN  | \$264,580.93 |
| Otter Tail CountyPelican Rapids Bridge                           | Otter Tail County_New York Mills                                    | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Otter Tail CountyNew York Mills                                  | Otter Tail County_Pelican Rapids_Bridge Center                      | Greater MN | \$382,860.00 |
| Peterson Community HUB                                           | Peterson Community Hub                                              | Greater MN | \$497,000.00 |

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| Pillsbury United Communities                   | Pillsbury United Communities - Oak Park Resiliency Hub    | Metro, MN  | \$492,016.00 |
| Pillsbury United Communities                   | Pillsbury United Communities - Pillsbury Creative Commons | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Pine City Civic Center Association             | Pine City Civic Center Association                        | Greater MN | \$499,500.00 |
| Pine City Public Schools                       | Pine City Public Schools                                  | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Ramsey County Library-Maplewood                | Ramsey County Library- Maplewood                          | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Renville County HRA-EDA                        | Renville County HRA EDA -Revolution                       | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Rochester Gage Elementary                      | Rochester Gage Elementary                                 | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Sabathani Community Center                     | Sabathani Community Center                                | Metro, MN  | \$498,297.00 |
| Sacred Bundle Inc                              | Sacred Bundle Inc                                         | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| City of Saint Paul - Saint Paul Public Library | Saint Paul Public Library - Hamline Midway Library        | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| City of Saint Paul - Saint Paul Public Library | Saint Paul Public Library - Rondo Community Library       | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Sejong Academy                                 | Sejong Academy                                            | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Southern Minnesota Education Consortium        | Southern Minnesota Education Consortium                   | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Southside Community Health Services            | Southside Community Health Services                       | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| City of Springfield                            | Springfield Community Center and Library                  | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| St Davids                                      | St Davids                                                 | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| City of Tracy                                  | Tracy Community Center Project                            | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Tyler Public Library                           | Tyler Public Library                                      | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| WE Health Clinic PA - Building for Women       | WE Health Clinic PA- Building for Women                   | Greater MN | \$277,794.42 |
| White EarthBand of Chippewa                    | White Earth Band of Chippewa                              | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Wirth Center                                   | Wirth Center                                              | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |

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| WonderTrek                 | WonderTrek Childrens Museum | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| Wykoff Commons             | Wykoff Commons              | Greater MN | \$500,000.00 |
| YMCA of the North          | YMCA of the North           | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| YWCA Minneapolis Midtown   | YWCA Minneapolis Midtown    | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| YWCA St Paul               | YWCA St Paul                | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |
| Zanewood Recreation Center | Zanewood Recreation Center  | Metro, MN  | \$500,000.00 |

Appendix D: 2026 Multi-Purpose Community Grant Project Greater and Metro MN, Maps for MDE

