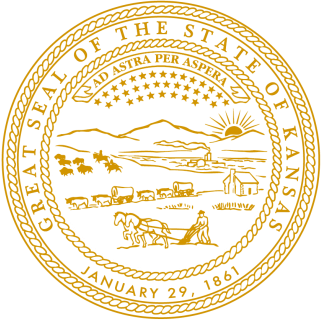




**Special Committee on Economic
Recovery**

Office of Recovery Overview

12/8/20



Federal COVID-19 Funds

**\$14.2 Billion for
Kansas total**

\$1.25 B CRF

Our responsibility

\$12 B

Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF): Recovery Office Responsibility

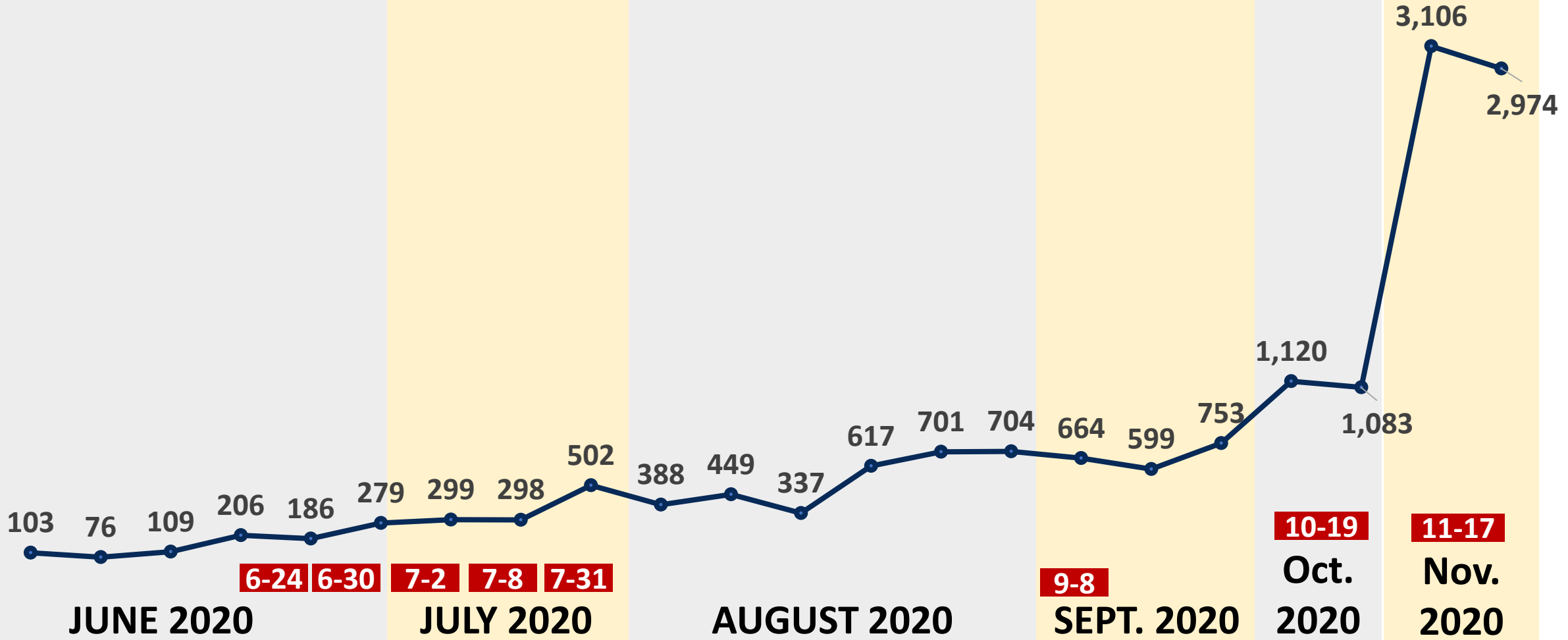
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The landscape: Changing caseload and guidance

Source: KDHE

New COVID-19 Cases Reported by SPARK & SFC meeting Date



Updated Guidance from U.S. Treasury



The resources: 3 rounds to balance flexibility and compliance

\$1.034 B

Total Available

State Agency Reimburse.	\$23 M
Consulting Services	Up to \$5 M
Recovery Office	\$2 M

Reserve Fund \$75 M

Round 3: \$215 M COVID-19 testing, child supervision, housing stability

Round 2: \$314 M Public health, Education, Eco-Devo, Connectivity

Round 1: \$400 M Counties

- More than **25 meetings** have been held since June to develop these recommendations
- **Thank you!**

Overview of Each Funding Round Priorities

	1st ROUND:	2nd ROUND	3rd ROUND:	Reserve Funds:
DISTRIBUTED:	July	August	Sept - December	Oct. – Dec.
RECIPIENTS:	Local Govts.	Public/Private entities	Public/Private entities	Public/Private entities
AMOUNT:	\$400 M	\$314 M	\$215M	\$75M
Basis of Award and Benefit:	88% Population + 12% Impact Localized solutions to serve each county's unique needs	SPARK & SFC allocation to priorities Statewide investments: education, connectivity, economic development & public health goals	SPARK & SFC allocation to priorities Statewide investments: public health, essential needs, business resiliency & workforce support	N/A Round 2 or 3 priorities depending on demand



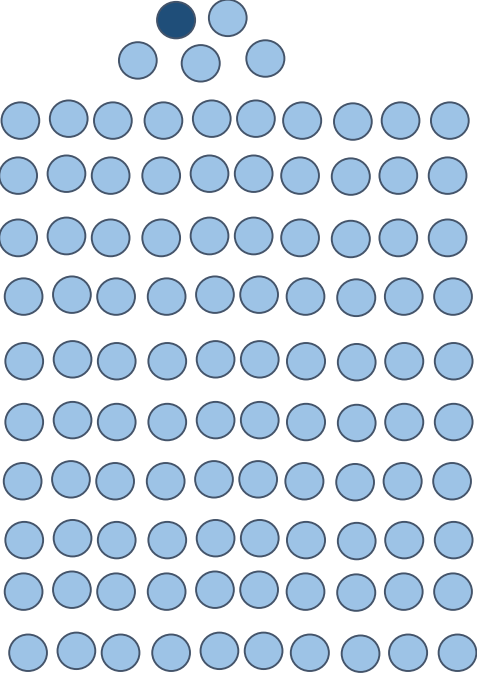
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compliance, coordination

Counties Administer

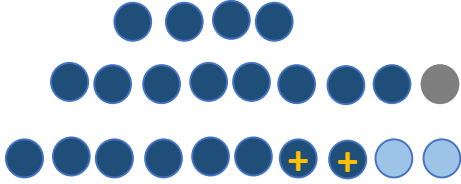
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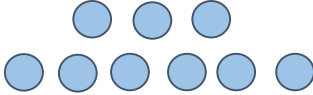
- Complete
- Underway
- Not needed
- ⊕ Initial invest. complete; additional (recouped) funds now underway



Round 1:
105 Counties



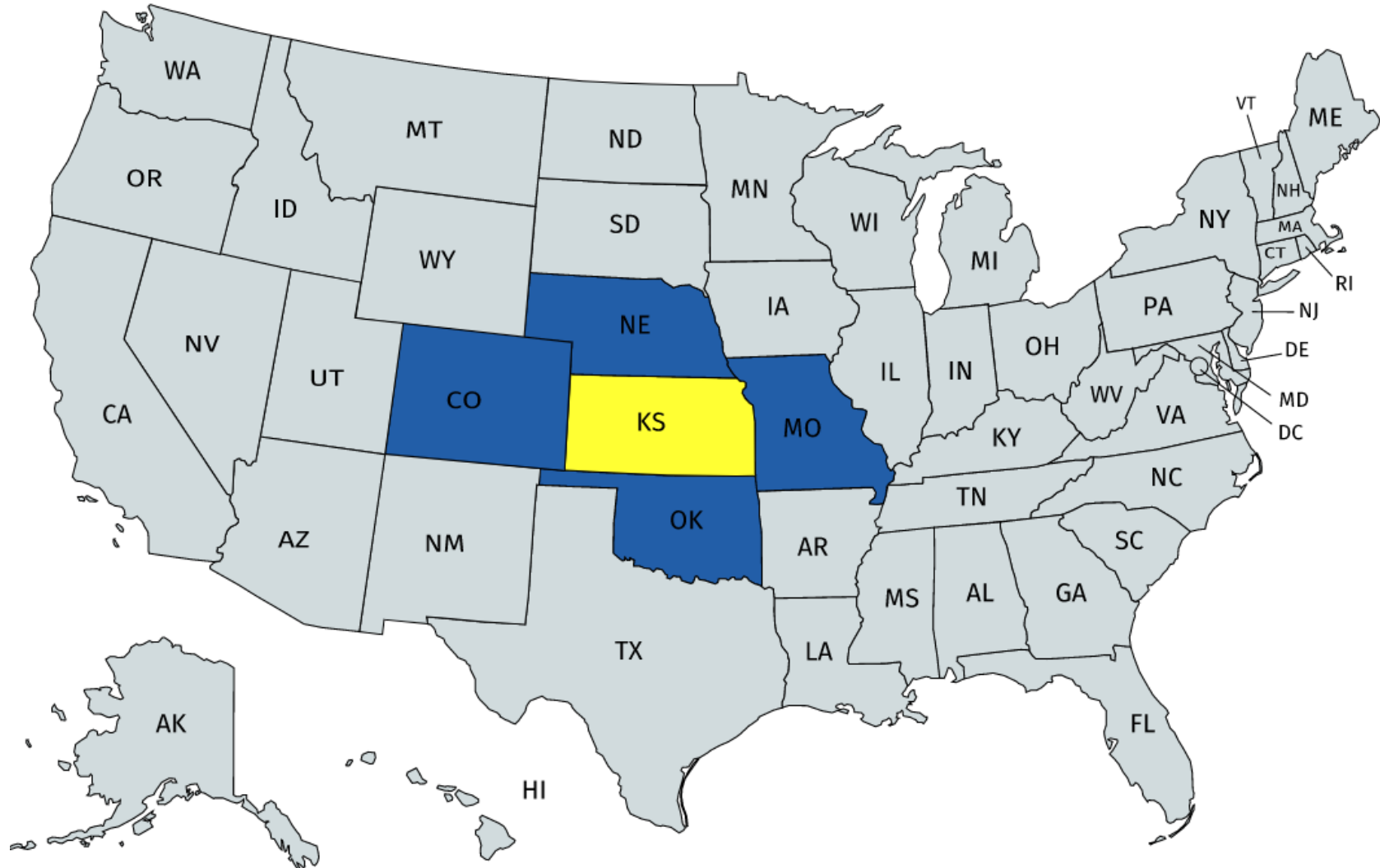
Round 2:
23 Statewide Programs



Round 3:
3 Statewide Programs
6 direct allocations



How does Kansas process compare to our neighbors?



Our neighbors' processes



1-time/Fixed Priorities:

Colorado: Governor consulted legislative leadership and announced priorities via letter to State's General Assembly in May

Nebraska: Governor announced investment priorities in May and that accounting firm Deloitte Touche had been hired to oversee the spending

Ongoing Prioritization:

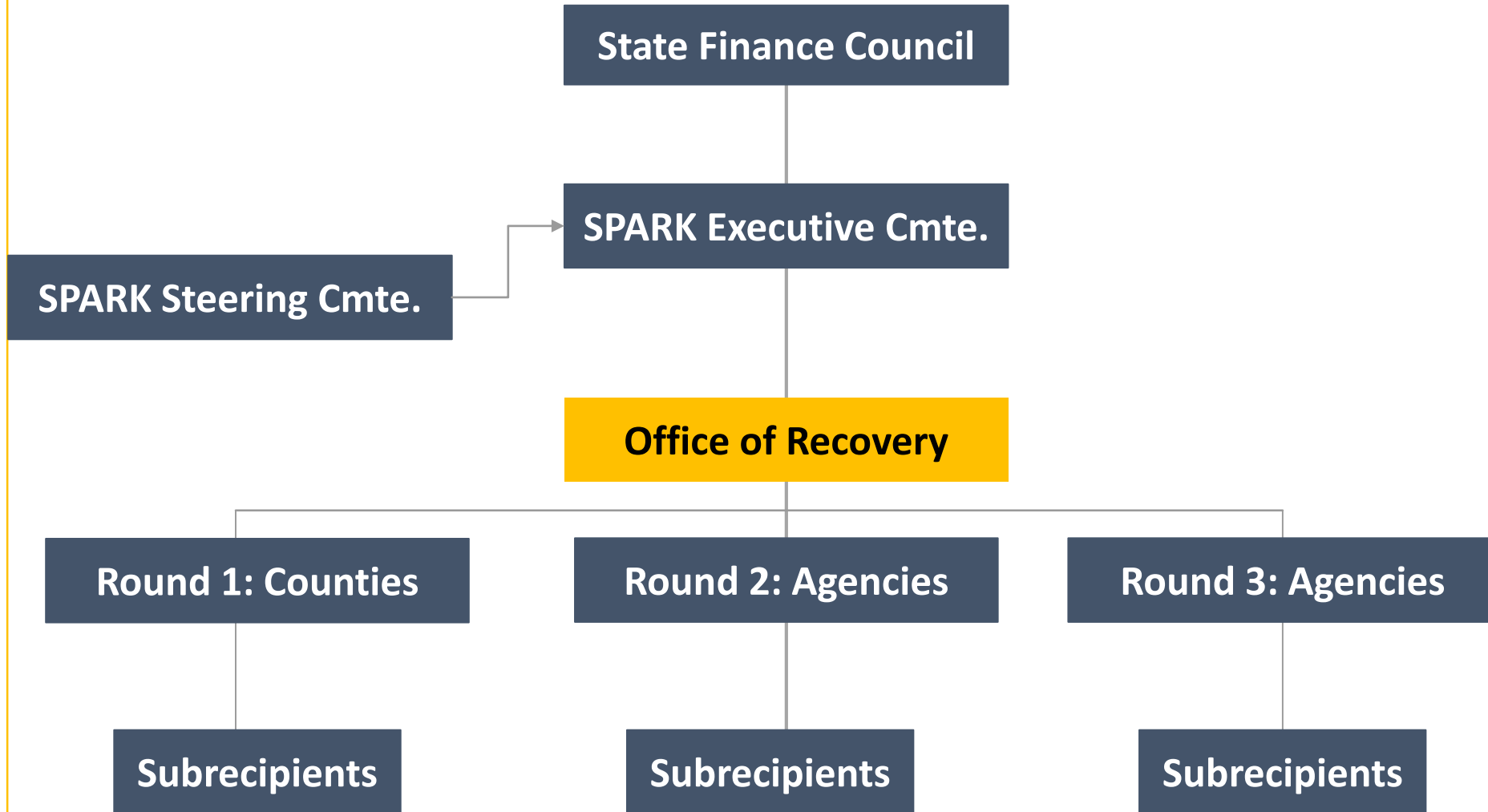
Missouri: Governor created a working group of government and legislative officials to serve as advisory body

Oklahoma: Governor established CARES FORWARD team of Cabinet Secretaries and public employees to oversee process. Legislature requires daily online reports of expenditures

No business or community leaders involved in the processes



Our process



SPARK Executive Committee

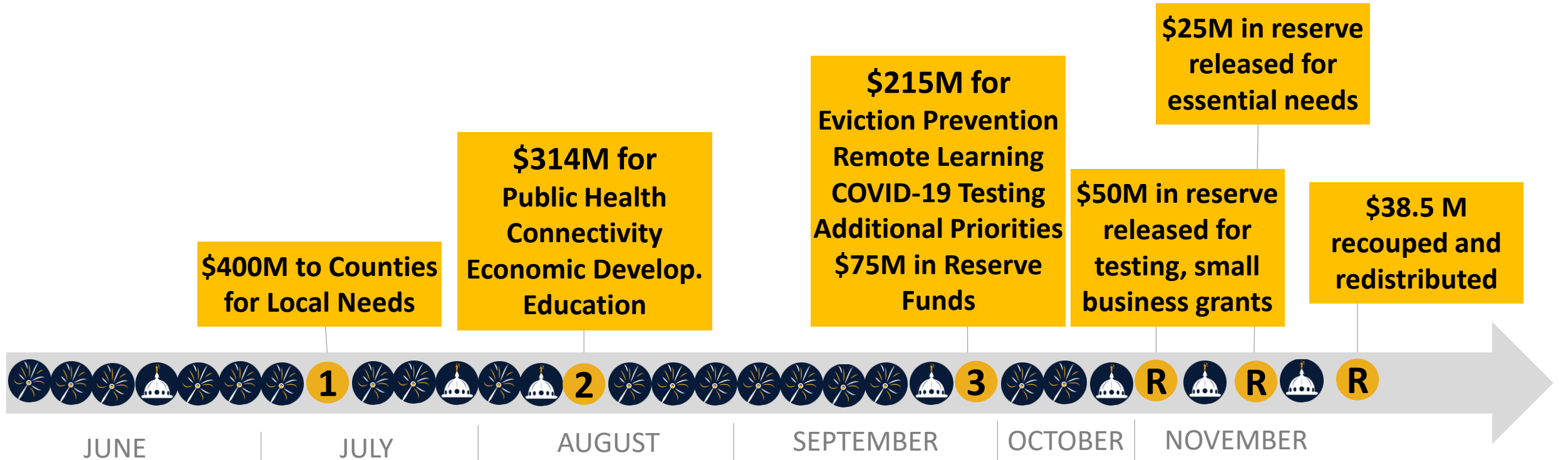


NAME	TITLE & ORGANIZATION	LOCATION
Tom Bell	President and CEO, Kansas Hospital Association	Topeka
Lyle Butler, Chair	President & CEO, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce (retired)	Manhattan
Senator Jim Denning	Vice President, Discover Vision Centers	Overland Park
Jill Docking	Senior Vice President, The Docking Group – Baird Financial	Wichita
Alise Martiny	Business Manager, Greater KC Building and Trades Council	Shawnee

SPARK Steering Committee

NAME	TITLE & ORGANIZATION	LOCATION
Tom Gentile	CEO Spirit AeroSystems	Wichita
Natalie Haag	Attorney, Capitol Federal Savings	Topeka
David Harwood	Senior VP, Terracon Consultants & Chair, KANSAS Works State Board	Olathe
Senator Tom Hawk	Ranking Minority Member, Senate Ways and Means Committee	Manhattan
Representative Dan Hawkins	House Majority Leader	Wichita
Edward Honesty, Jr	President & Chief Operating Officer, Best Harvest Bakeries	Kansas City
Chuck Mageral	Proprietor, Free State Brewing Company	Lawrence
David McCarty	Owner, McCarty Family Farms	Colby
Senator Carolyn McGinn	Chair, Senate Ways and Means Committee	Sedgwick
Shelia Nelson-Stout	President and CEO, OCCK, Inc	Salina
Neelima Parasker	President & CEO, SnapIT Solutions	Overland Park
Jim Robinson	Partner, Hite Fanning & Honeyman	Wichita
Secretary David Toland	Department of Commerce	Topeka
Representative Troy Waymaster	Chair, House Appropriations Committee	Bunker Hill
Representative Kathy Wolfe-Moore	Ranking Minority Member, House Appropriations Committee	Kansas City

Input & flexibility to respond to evolving needs drove our process



SPARK Taskforce Meeting



State Finance Council Meeting

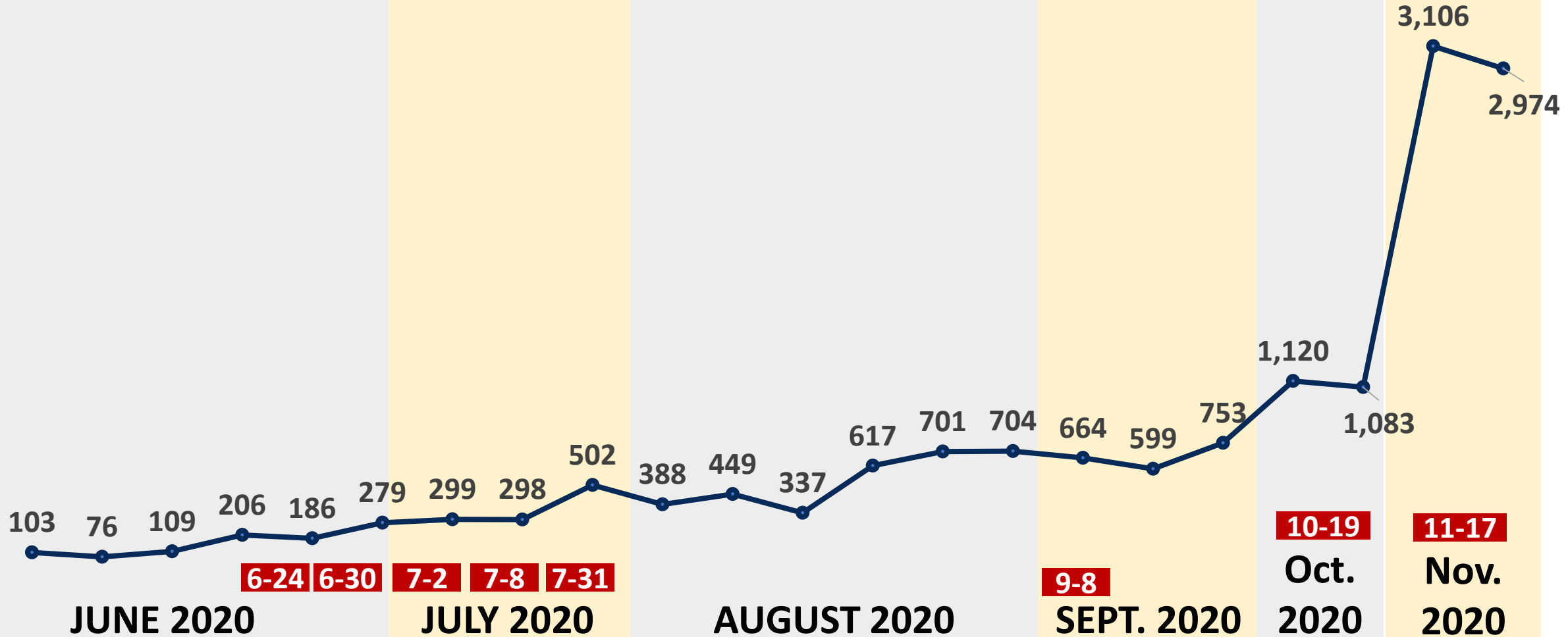


Funding released, redistributed

Evolving needs require flexible, adaptable process

Source: KDHE

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Updated Guidance from U.S. Treasury



**ROUND 1:
\$400 M to Counties for Local
Needs**

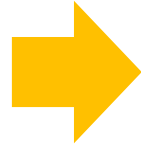
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County funding formula overview: \$400M Total Distributed

\$350 M
FAIR



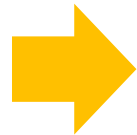
- All counties receive their portions of funds based on population.



\$194 per person in each county

(Same as Johnson & Sedgwick received directly)

\$50 M
IMPACT FUND



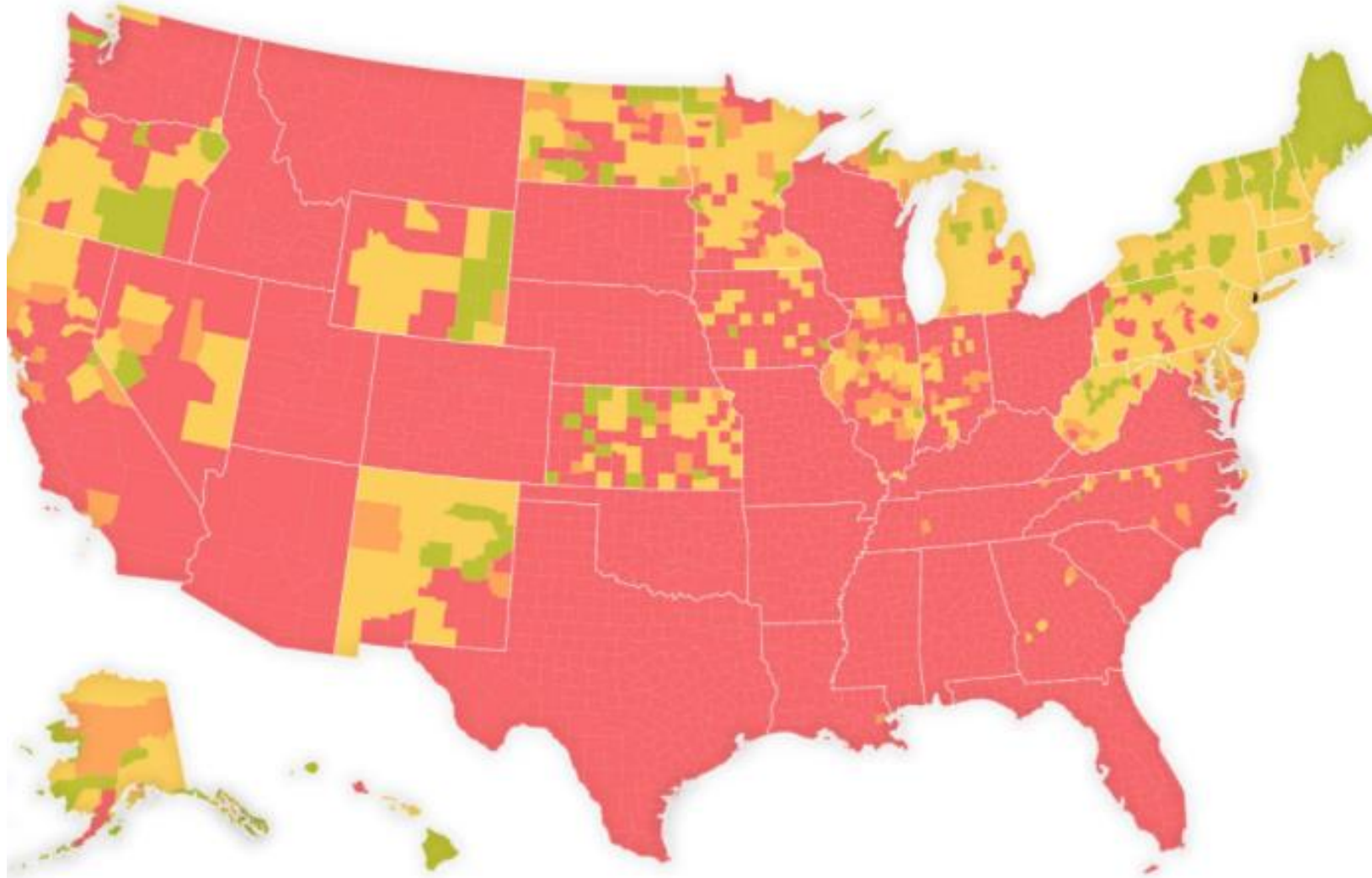
- All counties evaluated.
- Shares determined by COVID & unemployment rates
- Counties with higher-than-average rates receive more funds



Amounts vary per county

(Johnson & Sedgwick received impact funds)

Tailored approach was fitting for Kansas' variance of needs



Sources: Harvard Global Health Institute; State Governments, July 2020 Data.



Breakdown of counties planned investments

Based on October 2020 Spending Report

	Dollars	% of Total
Municipalities	\$57 M	14%
Small Business & Nonprofits	\$63 M	16%
Broadband & Tech	\$2 M	0.5%
County Operations	\$125 M	32%
Economic & Workforce Develop.	\$9 M	2%
Essential Community Services	\$7 M	2%
Higher Education	\$14 M	3%
K-12	\$78 M	20%
Public Health/Healthcare Providers & Services	\$35 M	9%
Other	\$9 M	2%

Counties tailored their investments to their needs, priorities



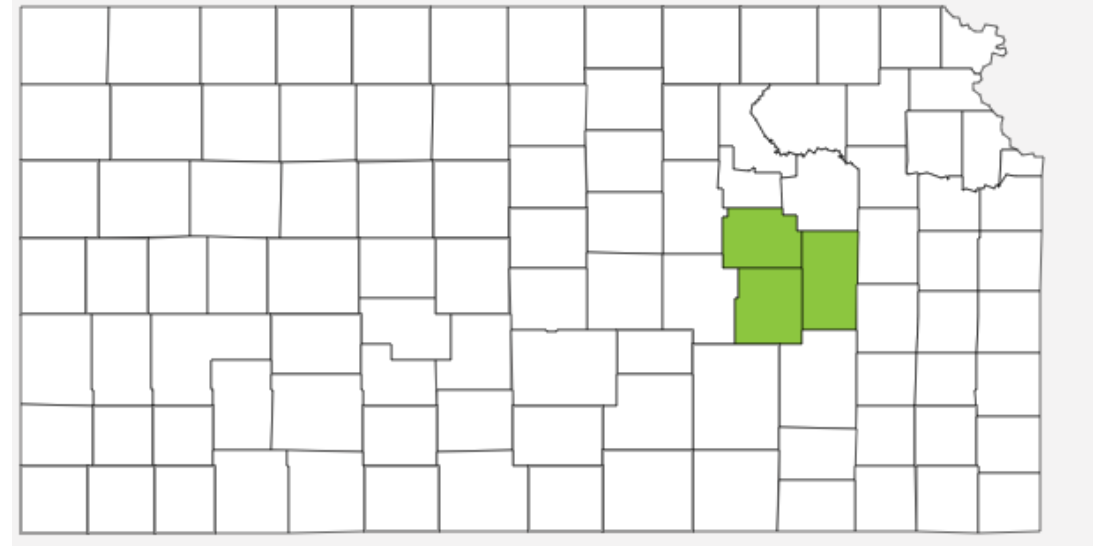
	Butler \$13.8 M	McPherson \$6 M
Municipalities	14%	19%
Small Business & Nonprofits	7%	9%
Broadband & Tech	2%	0%
County Operations	35%	13%
Essential Community Services	3%	3%
Higher Education	1%	13%
K-12	35%	35%
Public Health/Healthcare Providers & Services	3%	8%

**Based on October 2020
Spending Report**



Great example of Regional Partnerships

- Chase, Lyon and Morris are using their CRF dollars to **upgrade the radio system** for the area
- Will **improve emergency response**
- Cell phone coverage can be spotty in Flint Hills, radio system is critical need





ROUND 2:
\$314 M for Statewide Needs in
Public Health, Education,
Economic Development &
Connectivity

Round 2: Investment Overview

Public Health - \$101 M Total

- Contact Tracing ✓
- Cars for Nurses ✓
- Lab Capacity ✓
- Statewide Courier (N/A)
- Business PPE Program ✓
- Emergency Operation Centers ✓
- Testing Instruments ✓
- Mobile Collection ✓
- Support for Nursing Homes ✓
- Support for Local Health Departments ✓
- Community Based Services ✓
- Mental Health Grants ✓
- Worker Health Fund

✓ Program complete + Additional funds added

Economic Development - \$78 M Total

- IT & Job Placement ✓
- PPE Manufacturing ✓
- Small Business Grants +
- Securing Local Food Systems +

Connectivity- \$60 M Total

- Broadband infrastructure ✓
- Provider Partnership Support ✓

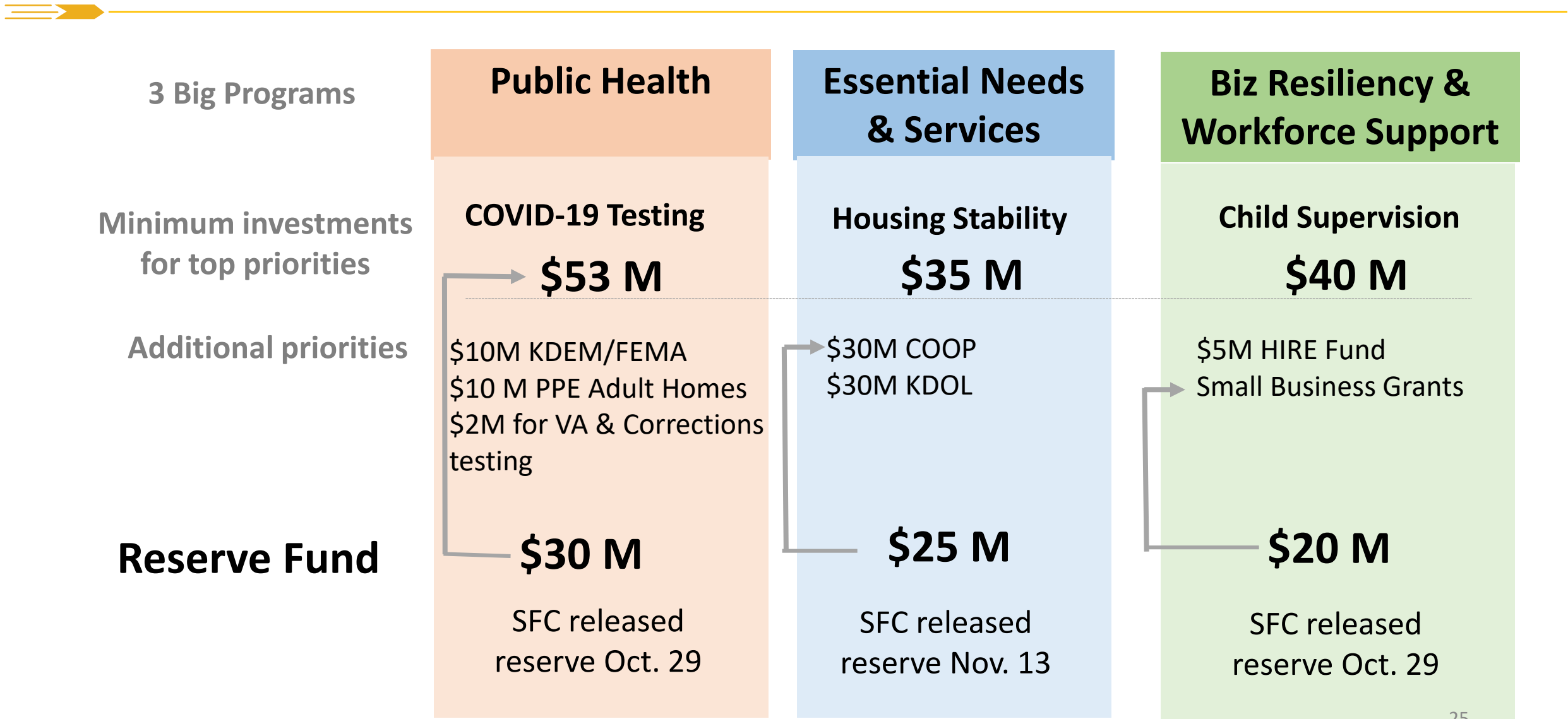
Education- \$75 M Total

- Support for Public Universities & Community Colleges ✓
- Technology for Families ✓
- ECE Health Fund ✓
- ECE Health Consultant Network



ROUND 3:
\$290 M for Statewide Needs in
Public Health, Business
Resiliency & Essential Needs

Round 3 Investment Overview



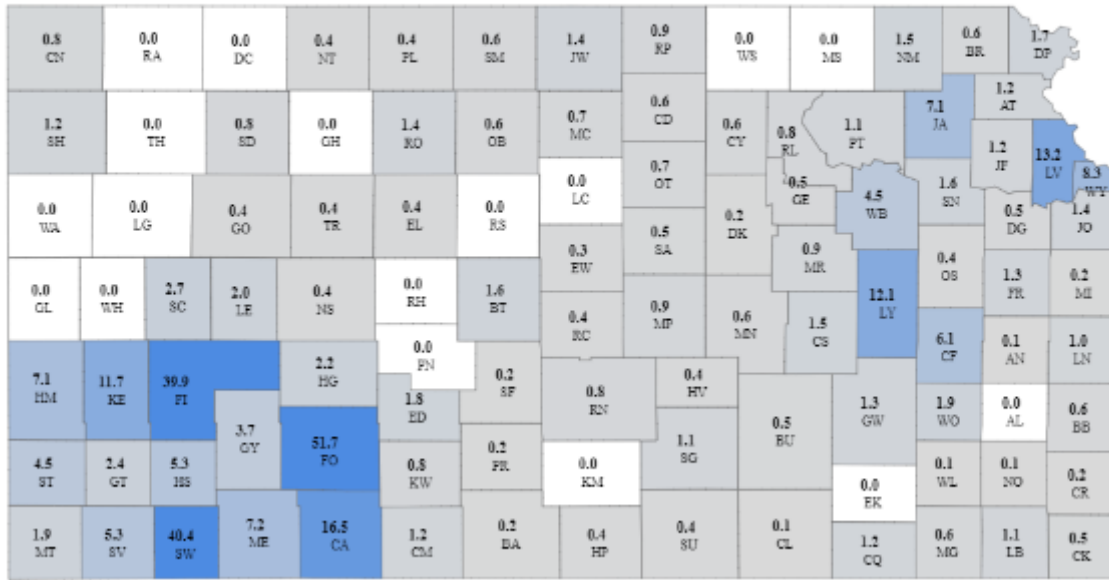
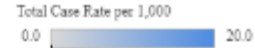
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**What did we learn
after all 3 rounds were
underway?**

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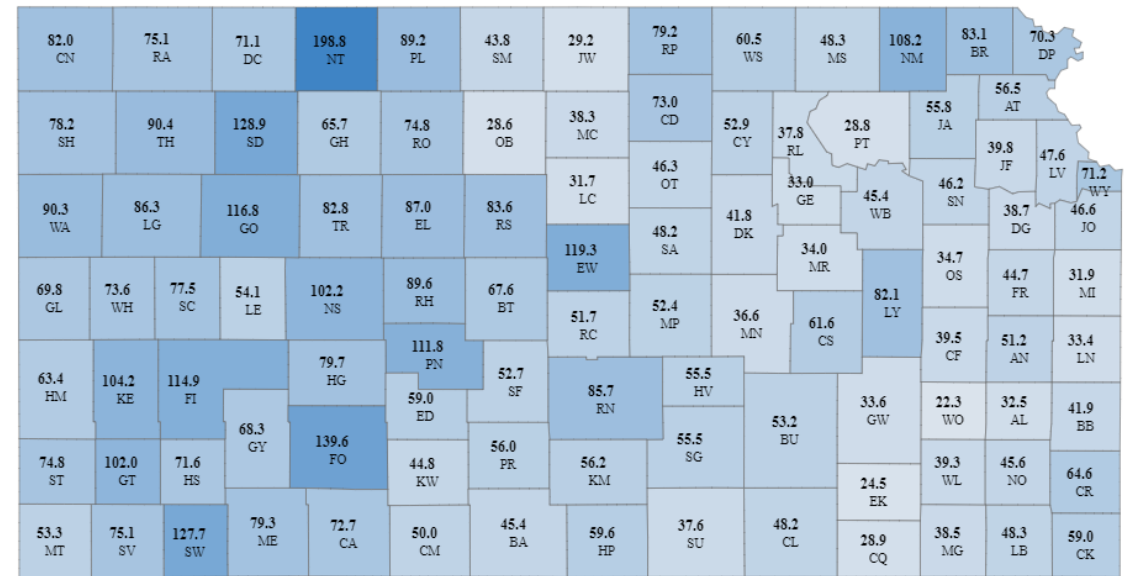
Be flexible/responsive: Needs can shift quickly

Total Case Rate per 1,000 by County



COVID-19 Case Rates at 1st SPARK Meeting
June 2, 2020

Total Case Rate per 1,000 by County

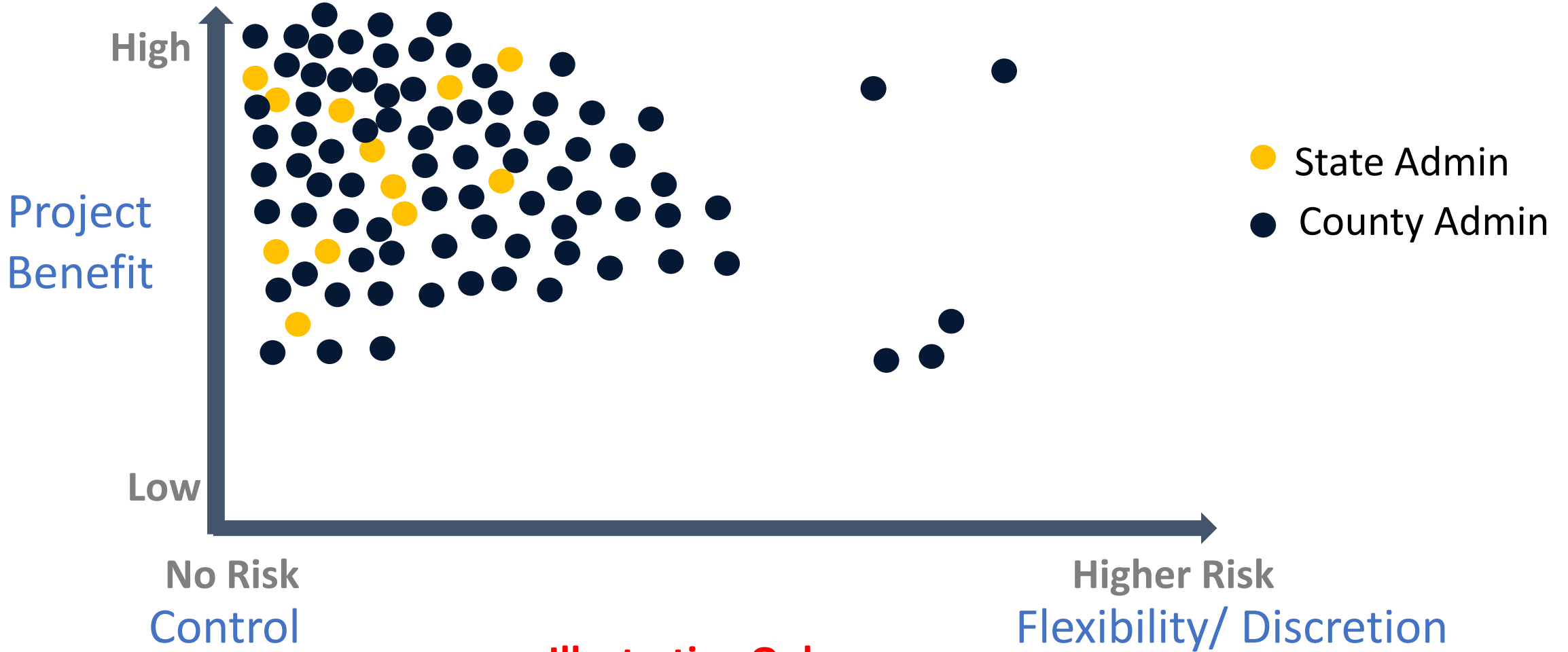


Current COVID-19 Case Rates
December 3, 2020

Ex: Allowing **counties to tailor investments** to their needs & adjust along the way

2

Benefit, risk & guidance



Illustrative Only

Kansas has a strong oversight process



	Approved Allocation	Projects & Programs Shaped by	Monitors for Compliance	Risk Mitigation
Round 1: Counties	SFC & SPARK	Counties & Local taskforces	Office of Recovery	County Resolution
Rounds 2 & 3 State Agencies	SFC & SPARK	SFC & SPARK	Office of Recovery	State Agency MOA

- Keep in mind that compliance is a moving target.
 - U.S. Treasury has sent updated guidance **frequently**

We work with counties to
ensure investments are
compliant & to **strengthen**
these **investments**



3

Be open to new **strategies**
and **partnerships**

Don't spend just "to
spend"

Ex: Statewide Courier



4

Program **specificity/external issues can limit** our ability to serve **Kansans**

Balance needs and funds



5

Delivery **time** matters!

Only 15 working days remain
before Dec. 30 deadline

Impacts all investments





Recent Adjustments based on Lessons Learned

SFC approval of flexibility allows us to manage dynamic process among round 2 programs (Oct. 29)

Recoup & Redistribution efforts:

\$2.56 M from KDHE's Worker Health Fund	➔	150 Ventilators (KDEM)
\$2.77 M from KDADS Community Based Assist.	➔	Securing Local Food Systems
\$4.77 M from KDADs (Long-term care support*) & \$500 K from KDHE Courier	➔	Mental Health Grants

* Using recouped round 3 funds to provide long-term care facilities more PPE

Round 3 Recoupment Summary (Nov. 20)

	Kansas Eviction Prevention Program		Remote Learning for School-Age Children Program	
Initial Allocation:	\$35 M		\$40 M	
Recoup Rec:	\$15 M	+	\$23.5 M	= \$38.5 M for Redistribution

SFC Approved Redistribution Allocations on Nov. 20

	Public Health Response	Business Resiliency & Workforce Support
Total Allocation:	\$18.5 M	\$20 M
Key Components:	Local Health Dept. Support Vaccine Admin/Distribution Hospital Surge Platform Nursing Home PPE Safety Net Clinics	Restaurant & Bars Movie Theaters Large Venues PPE Manufacturing Private Colleges
Admin by:	KDHE, KDADS & KDEM	Commerce

Process underway on all these programs.



Current Status of all Rounds

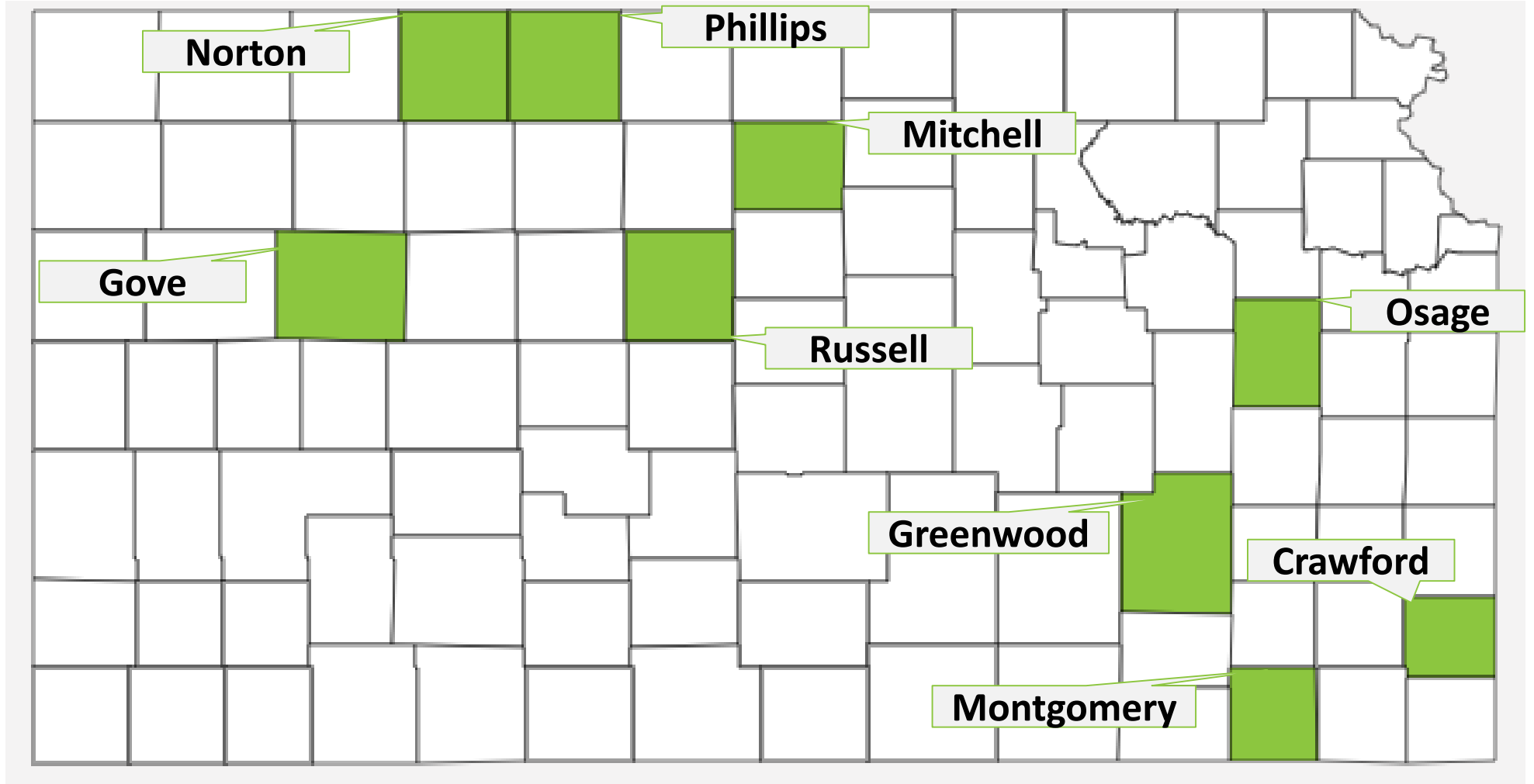
Overall Investment Summary – Based on October Spending Report

Round	Initial Invest.	Adjustment(s)	Awarded/ Pending Payment	Unawarded	Paid to Kansans or for Services
1. Counties	\$400 M	N/A	\$224 M	N/A	\$176 M
2. State Agencies	\$314 M \$101 M to Public Health \$78 M to Eco Devo \$60 M to Connectivity \$75 M to Education	+ \$20 M (R3 Reserve) + \$38.5 M (R3 Recoup)	\$76 M	\$43.5 M*	\$253 M
3. State Agencies & Nonprofits	\$290 M \$53 M to COVID-19 Testing \$35 M to Eviction Prevent. \$40 M to Child Supervision \$87 M in Direct Allocations \$75 M in Reserve Funds	- \$20 M (R3 Reserve) - \$38.5 M (R3 Recoup)	\$202.5 M	\$18 M	\$11 M

* This includes the \$38.5 SFC approved on Nov. 20.



Counties with less than 15% remaining to spend in November & December





Ongoing support for counties

- Webinars held to provide ideas and suggestions following Nov. 10 reports
- Additional webinars will be held in December
- Memo issued to provide clarity on supply chain disruptions
- Office of Recovery offers suggestions for how counties can use all their funds, but also encouraging counties to send funds they will not be able to use back so they can be redistributed where most needed



Next Steps

- County Spending Reports due **Dec. 10**
- State Agencies Spending Reports due **Dec. 14**
- Office of Recovery reviews redistribution with SFC – **Mid/late December**

Remaining Timelines & Milestones: Counties



Dec. 10 Spending Reports Due	Dec. 11-17 RO evaluates reports, develops recommendations	Dec. 17-30 ongoing “voluntary” recoupment	Dec. 30 Reasonable delivery & distribution deadline	Jan - March Ongoing RO Support, Audits	March 17 Final Reports Due	June 15 Pay audit/ consulting fees
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Remaining Timelines & Milestones: State Agencies & Nonprofits



Dec. 14 Spending Reports Due	Dec. 15-18 RO evaluates reports, makes recoup/redistribute recs to SFC	Dec. 15 -22 SFC approves final redistribution	Dec. 30 Reasonable delivery & distribution deadline	March 17 Final reports for agencies, nonprofits	Oct. 12 Final State Report Due
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Office of Recovery Responsibilities & Timeline

December 2020

- **Managing & Support for Counties & Programs**
- **Ongoing recoup/Redistribution recommendations**
- **Update to SPARK**
- **SFC Meeting**

January 2021

- **Monitoring final county expenses**
- **Recouping unused funds**

Jan. – Oct. 2021

- **Ongoing reporting**
- **State reconciliation**
- **Ongoing reporting to U.S. Treasury**

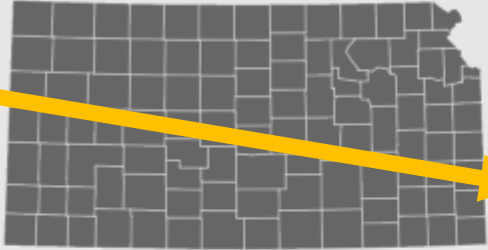
Track investments at covid.ks.gov/covid-data/

1. Click on + to see more in each category

Funding Overview


Last updated on 11/30/2020

October 2020 Reporting Update



County:

Click on a county on the map or use the dropdown menu to select individual counties. Hold CONTROL (Windows) or COMMAND (iOS) button to select multiple counties.

Click  icon to see additional details on categories

SPARK Category	Planned Investment	Amount Transferred to Date
<input type="checkbox"/> Public Health	\$208.8M	\$178.3M
<input type="checkbox"/> Essential Needs	\$160.5M	\$155.6M
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Resiliency & Workforce	\$137.9M	\$137.9M
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education	\$66.4M	\$66.4M
Community College / Tech College	\$9.4M	\$9.4M
Public Universities	\$55.5M	\$55.5M
Technology for Families	\$1.4M	\$1.4M
<input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity	\$60.0M	\$60.0M

[Click to view descriptions of programs](#)

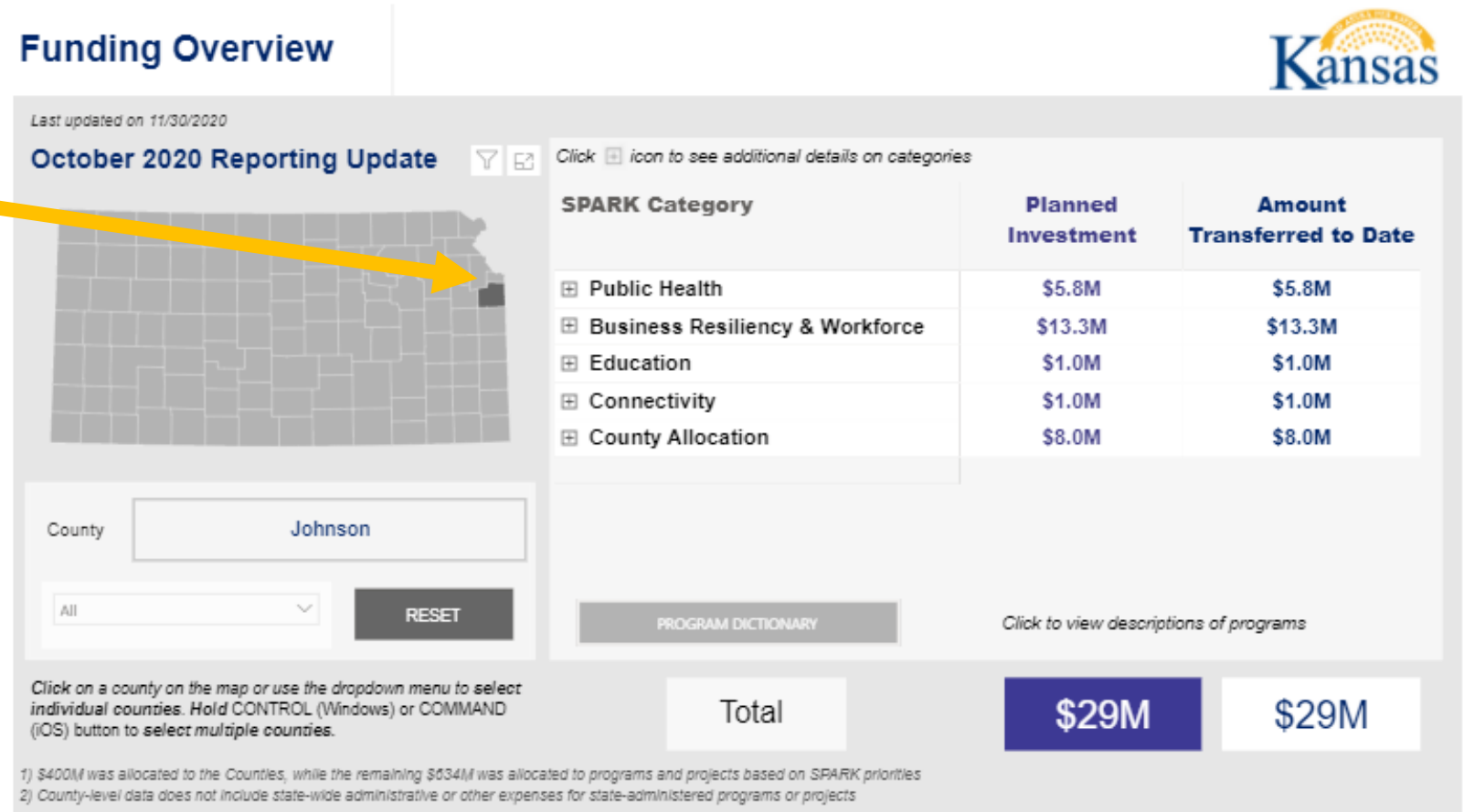
Total **\$1,034M** **\$959M**

1) \$400M was allocated to the Counties, while the remaining \$634M was allocated to programs and projects based on SPARK priorities
2) County-level data does not include state-wide administrative or other expenses for state-administered programs or projects

You can drill down to learn more about county spend

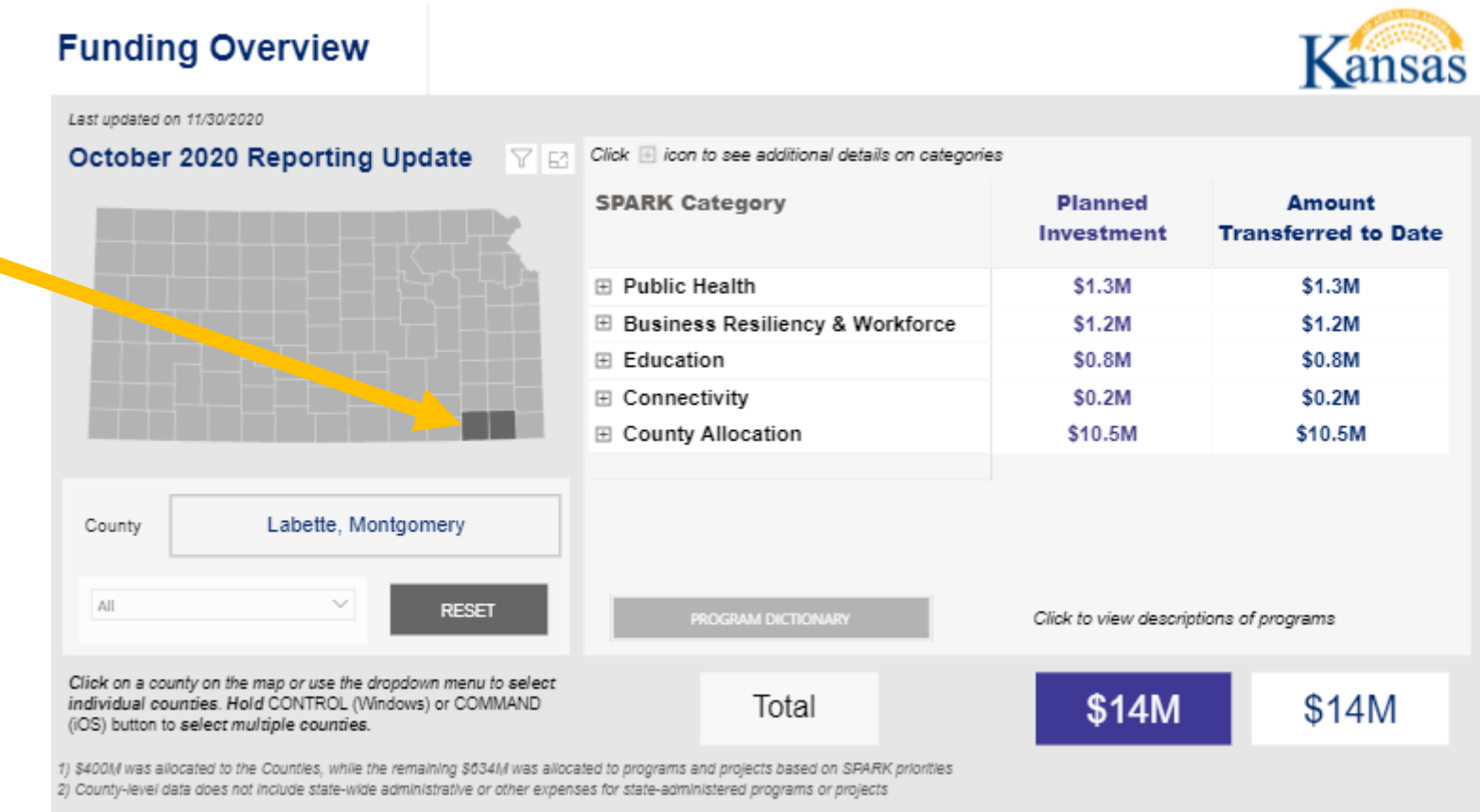
1. Click on a County to view how much it has received

It includes the amount the county received directly and other funds businesses/Kansans from that county received from CRF



Dashboard will provide multi-county views

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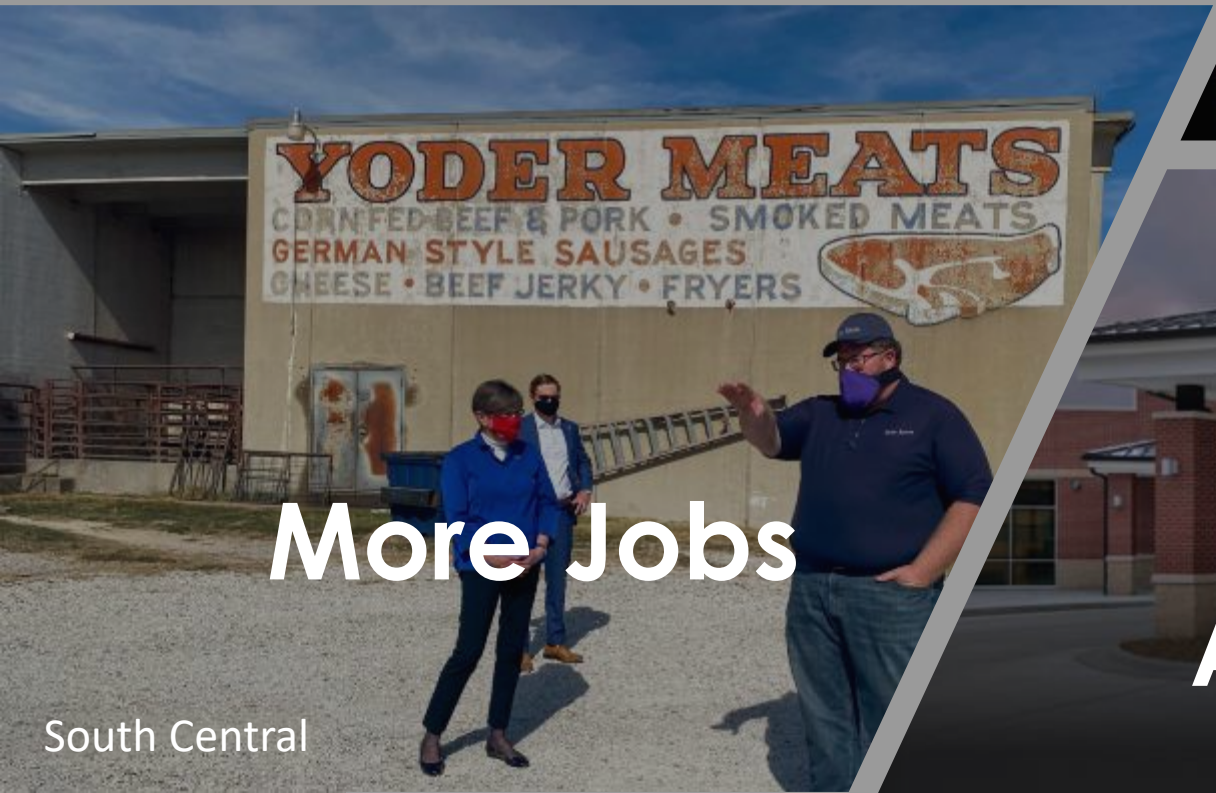
Better service

Statewide



More opportunities

Central Kansas



More Jobs

South Central



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