

Building Communities Fund 2020



Biennial Report per RCW 43.63A.125

Acknowledgments

Washington State Department of Commerce

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Special thanks to the Building Communities Fund
Advisory Board for its unpaid services in reading
and evaluating the 21 eligible applications
Commerce received.

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Executive Summary

Authority

RCW 43.63A.125 established the Building Communities Fund (BCF) in 2008, directing the Department of Commerce (Commerce) to administer the program. The program grants 25 percent matching funds to nonprofit organizations for acquiring, constructing or rehabilitating facilities used for the delivery of social or health services. It is financed through the sale of state bonds.

Recommended Projects

The BCF Advisory Board recommends 20 projects for consideration by the Governor and the Legislature totaling \$29,895,556. (See Table 1)

Key Findings

COVID-19 Impact

Applications received dropped 22% and amount requested dropped 37% from the previous cycle. Anecdotally, this is due in large part to the virus and its negative impacts on nonprofit agencies and their capital campaigns.

Underserved Communities

Projects with lower organizational capacity continue to struggle with statutory requirements, particularly fundraising. Funding technical assistance along with existing projects can help these organizations improve their ability to successfully complete needed capital projects.

Program Next Steps

- Scoring Criteria Change
- Expand and Diversify Board

Recommendations

- Study Increase in State Match
- Expand Outreach and Technical Assistance

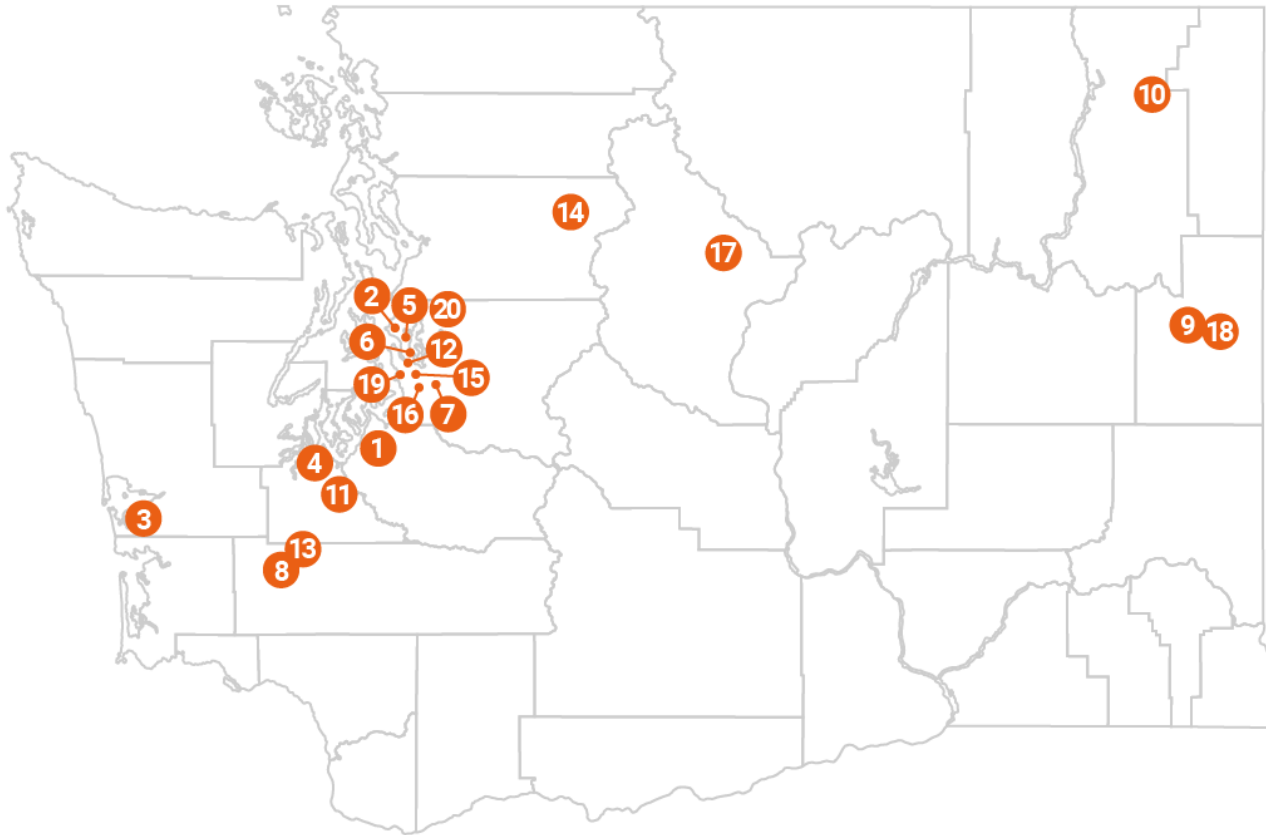
Recommended Projects

Table 1: 2021-23 Building Communities Fund Recommended Project List

Project includes: ● Social Services ● Education ● Employment ● Recreation

Rank	Organization	Project Title	Type of service	Amount
1	Reliable Enterprises	Lobby Expansion	●	\$21,000
2	Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe	Sauk-Suiattle Community Center	● ● ● ●	\$175,000
3	Chief Seattle Club	ʔalʔal - Chief Seattle Club and Monterey Lofts Renovation	● ●	\$1,407,000
4	YouthCare	YouthCare Academy	● ● ● ●	\$1,563,000
5	Community Youth Services	Building Renovation and Improvement	● ● ● ●	\$203,000
6	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Elders Center Construction Project	●	\$3,500,000
7	HealthPoint	HealthPoint Clinic at Family First Community Center	● ● ●	\$3,029,000
8	NEW Health Programs Association	NEW Health Colville Capital Expansion	●	\$970,000
9	Rainier Valley Food Bank	Rainier Valley Food Bank' Feeding Change	● ●	\$770,000
10	Coastal Community Action Program	CCAP Community Service Center	●	\$2,989,556
11	NATIVE Project	Youth Services Center	● ● ●	\$1,438,000
12	Eritrean Association in Greater Seattle	Eritrean Community Center Expansion Project	●	\$514,000
13	White Center Community Development Association	White Center Community HUB	● ● ● ●	\$2,700,000
14	Lewis County Seniors	Senior Nutrition Expansion - Lewis County	●	\$300,000
15	Volunteers of America of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho	VOA Crosswalk	● ● ●	\$2,500,000
16	Ethiopian Community in Seattle	Ethiopian Village	● ● ● ●	\$745,000
17	Seven Acres Foundation	Community Center at Lake Chelan	● ●	\$2,500,000
18	Sea Mar Community Health Centers	Seattle Medical Clinic	●	\$1,700,000
19	Asian Pacific Cultural Center	Asian Pacific Cultural Center Expansion	● ● ● ●	\$1,539,000
20	Sea Mar Community Health Centers	Kent Integrated Clinic	●	\$1,332,000

2021-23 Building Communities Fund Recommended Project Map



Criteria in various areas

● Distressed Counties

Where the three-year unemployment rate is at least 20 percent higher than the statewide average

● Reduced or Free Lunch

Project located within a school district in which at least 50% of local elementary students receive free and reduced-price meals

● Disadvantaged Clients

40% of service recipients be at or below 200% of U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines OR qualify as socially/economically "disadvantaged" by the federal Small Business Administration

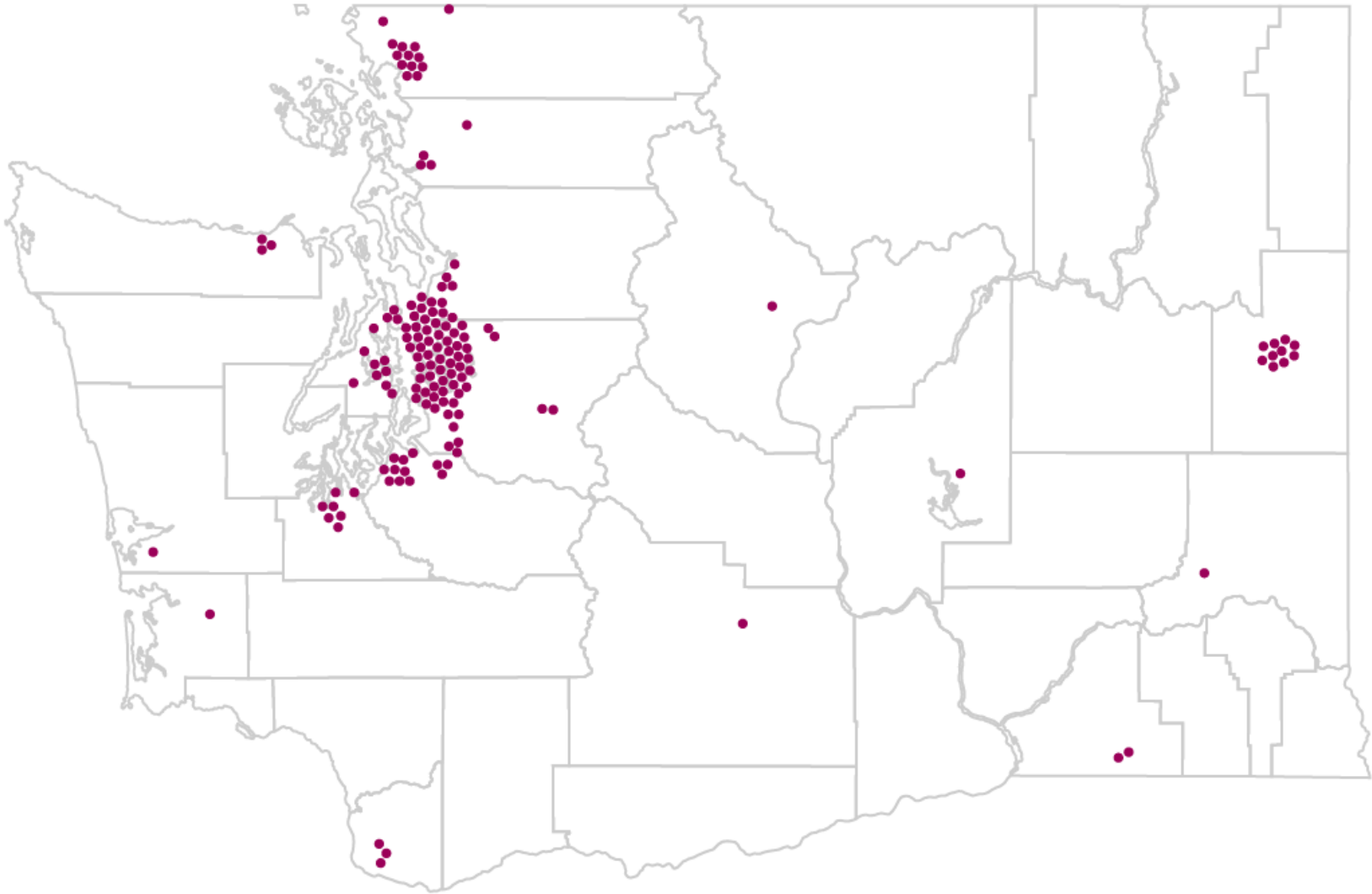
● New Market Tax Credit Area

An area designated as "eligible" under the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Community Development Financial Institutions Fund's New Markets Tax Credit program

Project details

- 1. Asian Pacific Cultural Center
- 2. Chief Seattle Club
- 3. Coastal Community Action Program
- 4. Community Youth Services
- 5. Eritrean Community Center Expansion
- 6. Ethiopian Village
- 7. HealthPoint Clinic
- 8. Lewis County Seniors
- 9. NATIVE Project
- 10. New Health Colville
- 11. Nisqually Elders Center
- 12. Rainier Valley Food Bank
- 13. Reliable Enterprise
- 14. Sauk-Suiattle Community Center
- 15. Sea Mar - Seattle Medical Clinic
- 16. Sea Mar -Kent Integrated Clinic
- 17. Seven Acres Foundation
- 18. VOA Crosswalk
- 19. White Center Community HUB
- 20. YouthCare Academy

Building Communities Fund Historic Map



Key Findings

COVID-19 Impact

BCF applications received dropped 22% and amount requested dropped 37%. Anecdotally, this is due in large part to the virus and its negative impacts on nonprofit agencies and their capital campaigns.

Projects that are currently being planned can also experience significant delays due to restrictions on construction and take longer to complete.

Underserved Communities

Nonprofits with lower organizational capacity continue to struggle with statutory requirements, particularly fundraising. To be considered for funding a project must have made progress in raising the non-state share. The program's enabling statute [RCW 43.63A.125](#) allows up to \$3,000,000 to be used for technical assistance if funded along with the list of projects. Funding technical assistance along with existing projects can help these organizations improve their ability to successfully complete needed capital projects.

The legislature has recognized the importance of providing BCF grants to "distressed communities for multi-purpose community centers and social services centers. To develop funding policies, conduct outreach, and select applications for funding, is working to create a "by and for" advisory committee of people representing the ethnic, multi-cultural and low-income communities we are seeking to serve.

[RCW 49.60.400](#) (a.k.a. I-200) makes it more difficult to target specific communities. The statute prohibits state agencies from using "race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin" as the basis for any preferential treatment. Specifically, subsection (1) provides that "the state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

However, it is the opinion of Commerce's Assistant Attorney General that it can possibly add whether a proposed project "will serve a substantial number of low-income or disadvantaged persons" as defined by the federal Small Business Administration as a scoring criteria to assist in evaluation and selection of grants. In this case, socially disadvantaged is [defined](#) as "those who have been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias within American society because of their identities as members of groups and without regard to their individual qualities."

Program Next Steps

Scoring Criteria Change

Current BCF scoring criteria includes a bonus if an organization has conducted a fundraising feasibility study.. Commerce will change this by adding points for projects in which at least 40% of service recipients are at or below 200% of the federal Small Business Administration's Individual Determinations of [Social or Economic Disadvantage](#). This option is already called out in statute as one of five possible benchmarks for eligibility, but has not been used as a scoring criteria to date.

Board Expansion and Diversification

Commerce will expand and diversify the BCF Citizens Advisory Board to include the broad demographic of citizens located around the state. Commerce will engage stakeholders to implement this action.

Recommendations

Examine BCF and potential changes to RCW 43.63A.125

The Building Communities Fund is one of the state's most targeted programs for helping communities develop capital facilities that meet the needs of vulnerable or underserved populations. In order to broaden access, legislators might consider:

- Identifying project types and areas that face barriers to program access.

Examine the program and identify the barriers that prevent equitable access. For example, the current statute restricts the state to providing no more than 25 percent of project costs. Some organizations struggle to provide the 75 percent nonstate match. Providing discretion to lift this limit on state match could establish a more inclusive pool of projects.

- Expanding Outreach and Technical Assistance

Under resourced organizations may also face challenges in launching and sustaining a capital campaign for their project. The BCF enabling statute ([RCW 43.63A.125](#)) allows Commerce to award up to \$3 million in technical assistance grants. However, the legislature must specifically appropriate technical assistance funding in the capital budget. Technical assistance funding allows Commerce to help nonprofits with lower organizational capacity to successfully apply for and manage capital projects

Partners with Families & Children

Partners with Families & Children (Partners) is a social safety net for abused and neglected children and is the only agency of its kind in the Inland Northwest. Their mission is to prevent, interrupt, and repair cycles of abuse and neglect within families. They provide a variety of services from evaluation to treatment services for children and families. Partners' mental health therapy and substance use disorders treatment serves parenting adults.

At its core, the model is about teamwork - bringing agency professionals involved in a case together - and about putting the needs of the child victim first. So rather than having a child taken from agency to agency throughout the law enforcement and child protection system, their Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) model brings the system to the child, and brings agency professionals together to work in a collaborative approach that results in effective, efficient and child-centered healing.

Partners came to the Building Communities Fund in 2018 need to acquire and renovate a new space to provide their services and received a grant of \$485,000 which was approved by the Governor and the Legislature in the 2019-2021 Capital Budget. The new facility allowed them to double the forensic interview services of the CAC with the addition of a second interview room, as well as additional capacity for specialized medical exams, mental health treatment, substance use disorders treatment, and case management services.

"The Building Communities Fund enabled Partners to make the necessary renovations to the newly purchased Taylor building," said Carol Plischke, Partners' Chief Executive Officer. "Partners Board, staff and clients are so thankful to the Building Communities Fund for making this new space possible."



BCF Success Story - Aberdeen



Coastal Community Action Program

In June of 2018 Coastal Community Action Program (CCAP) lost nearly everything in a devastating fire. Through the support of the Washington State Department of Commerce and the Building Communities Fund, they have been able to begin to rebuild their organization. "BCF funds were crucial to our response and recovery," Said CCAP' CEO Craig Dublanko "We would not be where we are today without the BCF funds, they have been absolutely crucial to our recovery."

"The staff at the Department of Commerce have been so incredibly helpful and caring in the way that they have walked us through options and resources that might be available for us. Commerce staff have been so vital to us and helped make sure that we had all of the support necessary to put everything together. The BCF fund has been the safety net for putting our agency back together."

"CCAP will come back better, stronger and we will serve more in need than we ever thought possible before the fire. It is hard to say that the fire was a blessing, but in the long run, thanks to Commerce and the BCF fund, we will look back at it and say it was truly a hidden blessing. I can't imagine where we would be, as a rural Community Action Agency that lost everything in a fire, without Commerce and the BCF fund."



Program Administration

Distressed Communities

The Building Communities Fund (BCF) was established in 2008, replacing the Community Services Facilities Program established in 1997. This report is submitted to meet the requirements of RCW [43.63A.125](#) subsections (3) and (4).

BCF directs Commerce to identify qualified community and social service capital projects in distressed areas of the state and to evaluate and submit a ranked list of these projects to the governor and Legislature. These facilities must be used to deliver nonresidential community services, such as social service centers and multipurpose community centers, including those serving a distinct or ethnic population.

A distressed community must include at least one of the following characteristics:

- A county that has an unemployment rate that is 20 percent above the state average for the previous three years
- An area within a county that the department determines to be a low-income community, based on the low-income community designations in the U.S. Department of the Treasury-Community Development Financial Institutions Fund's new markets tax credit program
- A school district in which at least 50 percent of local elementary students receive free or reduced-price meals

In addition, RCW 43.63A.125 directs Commerce to:

- Establish a competitive process to solicit and evaluate applications from nonprofit organizations
- Evaluate applications in consultation with a citizen advisory board using objective criteria
- Submit biennially to the governor in the department's capital budget request a ranked list of the qualified eligible projects
- Submit biennially a summary report that describes the solicitation and evaluation process
- Develop and manage contracts as well as monitor project expenditures and grantee performance

Develop accountability and reporting standards for grant recipients; at a minimum, the department must use the process, including issues encountered and recommendations for improvements listed in RCW 43.63A.125(2)(b) to evaluate the progress of each grant recipient

Submit a biennial report to the appropriate fiscal committees of the Legislature beginning Jan. 1, 2011.

BCF will pay up to 25 percent of the capital cost of qualified projects. The BCF is also allowed to make an additional award of up to 10 percent of the total granted amount for projects that face "exceptional circumstances," as defined in the statute. In addition, if the Legislature appropriates operating funds for BCF, up to \$3 million of those funds can be used for technical assistance grants to interested parties. The BCF is financed through the sale of state bonds.

Grantee Eligibility Criteria

In the 2021-2023 cycle, BCF staff reviewed 27 submitted applications to ensure they met eligibility thresholds. Guidelines stipulate that applicants must:

- Be registered in the state as a nonprofit organization
- Have a legally constituted board of directors
- Agree to enter the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification process or apply for and receive an exemption
- Certify that state prevailing wages will be paid
- Have control of the project site through ownership or lease agreement
- Submit an executed joint operating agreement if applications are a partnership
- After completing a preliminary review to determine eligibility, program staff forwarded 21 applications to the BCF Advisory Board for review.

Project Eligibility Criteria

To be forwarded to the governor for funding consideration, projects must acquire, construct or rehabilitate a nonresidential facility used to deliver community services (such as social service and multipurpose community centers), including those serving a distinct or ethnic population. Projects must also be located in a distressed community or serve a substantial number of low-income or disadvantaged people.

Projects must meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Be located in a distressed county, as defined by the state Employment Security Department
- Be located in an area designated as a low-income community in the U.S. Department of the Treasury-Community Development Financial Institutions Fund's new markets tax credit program
- Be located in a school district in which at least 50 percent of local elementary students receive free or reduced-price meals

The board used the 10 evaluation benchmarks set forth in statute as a template for evaluating applications. To be considered for funding, applicants had to demonstrate to the board's satisfaction that their project met all of the following 10 criteria:

- The project will increase the range, efficiency or quality of the services provided to citizens.
- The project will be located in a distressed community or will serve a substantial number of low-income or disadvantaged people.
- The project will offer a diverse set of activities that meet multiple community service objectives. These objectives can include, but are not limited to, providing social services, expanding employment opportunities for or increasing the employability of community residents, or offering educational or recreational opportunities separate from the public school system or private schools as long as recreation is not the sole purpose of the facility.
- The project will reflect a long-term vision shared by residents, businesses, leaders and partners for the development of the community.
- The project will require state funding to accomplish a discrete, usable phase of the project.
- The project is ready to proceed and will make timely use of the funds.
- The project is sponsored by one or more entities that have the organizational and financial capacity to fulfill the terms of the grant agreement and maintain the project into the future.

- The project will fill an unmet need for community services.
- The project will achieve its stated objectives.
- The project is a community priority as shown through tangible commitments of existing or future assets made to the project by community residents, leaders, businesses and government partners.

Application Solicitation Process

The BCF solicitation process consists of four main elements: email announcements, email listserv, web links and application workshops.

Commerce assembled an email list of organizations that might have an interest in applying for funding through BCF, and each received BCF application notices. In cases where umbrella organizations did not release their proprietary mailing lists to Commerce, each organization agreed to distribute BCF information in its regular newsletter to members. Participating organizations included:

- Community Action Agencies
- Association of Washington Cities
- Washington State Association of Counties
- Nonprofit organizations listed with the Office of the Secretary of State
- Commission on African American Affairs
- Commission on Hispanic Affairs
- Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs
- Governor's Office of Indian Affairs
- Indian tribes in Washington state
- YMCAs and YWCAs
- Boys & Girls Clubs

Existing Commerce mailing lists of community nonprofit organizations (approximately 7,000)

All organizations or individuals who contacted Commerce concerning the BCF program or were referred by the Office of the Governor, the Office of Financial Management or the Legislature

The [BCF webpage](#) on the Commerce website offers information about BCF, including application guidelines, forms and a link to the online application. For outreach, staff conducted an online application workshop in July, 2020 with 150 people in attendance. The 2021-23 BCF application timetable was extended as long as possible to accommodate project change made due to COVID-19:

Applications available: May 27, 2020

Online workshop: June 28, 2020

Applications due to Commerce: Aug. 27, 2020

Board Hearings October 6-7, 2020

Role of the BCF Advisory Board

The BCF statute directs Commerce to develop and administer a competitive grant process. A key component is reviewing applications in consultation with a citizen advisory board. The BCF Advisory Board, which Commerce recruited and appointed, consists of volunteers with expertise administering or advocating on behalf of community nonprofit organizations throughout the state. The board also helps develop program policy, review applications and recommend projects for the governor and Legislature to review.

The 2021-2023 Advisory Board convened in October 2020 to review and rank applications. The board used the 10 evaluation benchmarks set forth in the statute to evaluate the applications. Project applicants also participated by making brief project presentations (in person or by teleconference) and responding to questions posed by the board and program staff.

At the conclusion of the work session, a ranked list of 21 qualified eligible projects totaling \$37,404,384 was approved for submittal to the governor for consideration in the 2019-2021 capital budget. The Legislature will make the final determination regarding which projects, if any, will be included in the capital budget.

Appendix A: Managing Capital Appropriations

Overview:

Agencies administering capital budget appropriations must adhere to many state laws, rules, and guidelines. Many projects must also meet additional state and/or federal statutory requirements. In addition, many capital budget appropriations require reports to the legislature and other program specific administration. This document describes only the general requirements for administering a capital budget appropriation

Table 1. Select Administrative and Statutory Requirements

General Administration	Additional Statutory Requirements
OFM/Capital Budget Requirements	Statutory Requirements
Allowable Costs	Historic Preservation & Tribal Consultation
Staffing costs up to 3%	Executive Order 05-05
Program Costs	Federal Section 106
Financing	Environmental
Taxable/Non-taxable	SEPA
Reappropriations	NEPA
Land acquisition/Site Control	Growth Management
Real estate transactions	Urban growth area
Deeds of Trust	Critical Areas
Ownership or 15-yr lease - intended use	Local project review
Technical Assistance	Wage Determination
Contracting	Prevailing Wage
Attorney General Review	Davis Bacon (federal)
Audits	Energy
	LEED Standards

Commerce's Community Capital Facilities



The Community Capital Facilities Unit is a key ingredient in Commerce's overall mission to make communities stronger. In the 2019-21 biennium, the legislature appropriated over \$247 million dollars to Commerce across the five funds managed in this program. The program used 14 staff to meet the administrative requirements of 494 projects. In addition, staff manages an additional 200 to 400 projects in re-appropriations. Total dollar value of projects managed by staff in any one biennium can therefore be \$650 to \$850 million dollars.

Keys to successful projects . . . A few examples demonstrating why good project administration is essential

Site Control

Project grantees must either own the impacted property or have a long-term lease

A grantee received a direct appropriation to construct a monument on land it did not control. All capital budget appropriations over \$250,000 require the state to maintain a security interest by placing the state on the deed or creating a leasehold deed of trust. In this project, the grantee did not want to enter into a lease agreement. Commerce worked with legislative budget staff and OFM to transfer ownership of the project to the local government that owned the project site.

Executive Order 05-05

All capital construction projects and land acquisition projects require cultural and historic review

A community received a capital budget appropriation to renovate a building. Later, the community decided to construct a facility next to the planned renovation. This triggered a new requirement to conduct a cultural resources review with the relevant tribal government. Commerce staff continued to support the renovation while supporting the new construction with assistance on Governors Executive Order 05-05 Cultural Review.

Growth Management Act (GMA)

Certain state funded projects require the local government to be in compliance under the Growth Management Act

A local government received a legislative proviso from the Public Works Assistance Account. Staff noticed that the local government was out of compliance with certain provisions of the Growth Management Act and coordinated an extension to allow the project to move forward.

Final Considerations

The most common delay of capital budget appropriations is the need to have all non-state funds raised before the project can even begin. Coordination and consultation with affected tribes is another milestone that can take time. Early coordination is key.

Each project is in accordance with OFM and Capital budget and accounting requirements. Commerce staff have extensive professional background in project and contract management and receive annual training to manage capital budget appropriations efficiently and effectively.

Appendix B: BCF Active Projects List

Project Title	Grantee	Total Project Project Cost	State Share	Expended to Date	Low-income served	Project Description	Status
El Centro de la Raza Community Access & Parking Improvements	El Centro de la Raza	\$3,511,855.00	\$431,132.00	\$388,768.99	19,000/yr	Construction to transit oriented parking facility and renovations to the southeast entrance. Improvements include adding a second entrance for those with disabilities, a large outdoor covered stage for events, a security system, landscaping and renovations to elevator.	95%
Helping Hands Food Bank Building	Helping Hands Food Bank	\$1,447,759.00	\$339,500.00	\$328,424.76	38,000/yr	Design and construction of a 10,000 square foot facility for the local food bank, add job training site, a classroom and resource room warehouse for emergency food.	100%
Martha & Mary Health and Rehab Campus Renovation	Martha & Mary Health Services	\$4,060,956.00	\$970,000.00	\$824,596.77	135/yr	Completion of the Garden Unit's core and peripheral support areas, design and construction of the Marina Unit's core and peripheral support areas, complete removal of the roof and installation new roof for the entire building, along with the repair and painting of all upper structure dormers, soffits and gables. Repair of the dish room that supports the commercial kitchen. The removal and installation of three new electrical distribution panels and installation of a new gas dryer for the laundry room	93%
Building Great Futures	Boys & Girls Clubs of the Olympic Peninsula.	\$8,203,932.00	\$557,750.00	\$409,964.94	300/yr	The new two-story facility will replace an existing facility and will include, recreational areas, a gymnasium, games room, education center, technology lab, arts room, a teen center, a commercial kitchen and support areas, such as office space, reception, storage and restrooms.	98%

Project Title	Grantee	Total Project Project Cost	State Share	Expended to Date	Low-income served	Project Description	Status
American Indian/Alaska Native Community Facility for Urban Indians	Chief Seattle Club	\$6,600,000.00	\$1,650,000.00	\$0.00	2,000/yr	Acquisition of an approximately 8,000 square foot space that will include a primary care clinic, café/gallery, and Chief Seattle Club program space. The program space will be part of a mixed-use development that will include affordable housing and program spaces.	30%
CCAP Community Service Center	Coastal Community Action Program	\$3,070,000.00	\$3,070,000.00	\$1,705,861.90	839/yr	Site acquisition and upgrading the "Bank of America" building with an HVAC system, elevators and lighting.	55%
DESC Integrated Healthcare	Downtown Emergency Service Center (DESC)	\$21,756,635.00	\$1,950,000.00	\$764,885.40	11,000/yr	Design and construction of clinic; consisting of 3 floors of patient care areas connected via elevator, an interior connecting stair, and one level of parking. The first floor will include a welcoming lobby, fiduciary payee office, and private consultation rooms. Primary medical services will be provided in 10 standard medical exam rooms, two larger procedure rooms, and specialty bays. Shared office space will be on the second and third floors to promote collaboration	20%
It Starts Here: Our Campaign for Encompass	Encompass Northwest	\$9,794,841.00	\$1,455,000.00	\$822,301.57	1,734/yr	Design and construction of a new state-of-the art facility. The wood-framed building will have a partial second story. The first floor will consist of pediatric therapy spaces and classrooms as well as a larger, flexible conference room space that will be available for community use when not utilized by staff. The second story will consist of administrative offices, flexible workstations, and conference and workrooms.	35%
FareStart Capital Improvements	FareStart Capital Improvements	\$616,324.00	\$194,000.00	\$152,199.00	336/yr	Renovation and kitchen upgrades for two kitchens and a restaurant.	90%

Project Title	Grantee	Total Project Project Cost	State Share	Expended to Date	Low-income served	Project Description	Status
Lynnwood Neighborhood Center	Volunteers of America Western Washington	\$143,605.00	\$143,605.00	\$69,276.85	5,466/yr	Construction of the Lynnwood Neighborhood Center (LNC). The LNC will be located on 2.13 acres donated by Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood. LNC services will be housed in a two-story structure encompassing 44 rooms and 36,000sf (22,275sf addressed in this application and 13,725sf included in the Boys and Girls Club and VOA's YRF application). Service providers and community will have access to a large multipurpose room; training, mediation, and meeting rooms; a teaching kitchen; "The Piazza," a hub for meeting and socializing; the "Arena," a space dedicated to youth and teens; a Boys & Girls Club; as well as storage, mechanical, and rest rooms.	10%
Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Health and Wellness Center	Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Wellness Ctr	\$14,332,293.00	\$1,950,000.00	\$635,691.46	1756/yr	Design and construction of a new Community Health Center. The first floor will accommodate most patient services that include primary care, behavioral health and dentistry. The new facility co-locates services that have been geographically separate and increases the number of exam rooms, consult rooms and dental operators available	60%
Shelton/Mason County YMCA	South Sound YMCA	\$11,759,176.00	\$3,450,000.00	\$1,615,553.40	3,000/yr	Design and construction of a new YMCA community facility and gym	60%
Joya Child & Family Development	Joya Child & Family Development	\$16,862,786.00	\$970,000.00	\$802,483.31	600/yr	Land acquisition for a new building that will be located on a site that currently houses six existing residential-style buildings. Five of the buildings will be demolished to make room for a new building. One building will remain and used for storage. The new building will be Type V-A construction, a wood-framed building with all major components having at least a one-hour fire-resistance rating and will be considered an E-occupancy	20%

Project Title	Grantee	Total Project Project Cost	State Share	Expended to Date	Low-income served	Project Description	Status
University Heights Center Phase II Renovation	University Heights Center for the Community	\$1,084,911.00	\$262,870.00	\$0.00	6,883/yr	Water remediation and restoration of iconic, mission revival-style roofline. Chimney removal to increase safety during seismic events. Installation of an elevator, a new first-floor hallway and electrical upgrades to run the elevator	50%
One Family Learning Center Renovation and Expansion	West African Community Council	\$1,004,795.00	\$375,390.00	\$0.00	500/yr	Renovation and expansion of the Learning Center which include a first-floor preschool environment with two classroom spaces, bathrooms and front office. It also includes a basement with large and small office space, small meeting room, kitchen, bathroom, garage and an outdoor playground area.	90%
YWCA Pierce County Home at Last	YWCA Pierce County	\$3,379,635.00	\$727,500.00	\$0.00	95/yr	Site acquisition of approximately 4,000 square foot space to serve as program space for domestic violence survivors and their children	95%