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	Alabama Plan: \$1.5 billion of \$1.8 billion already committeed, but only \$168 million has been spent. \$70 million for the Alabama State Department of Education's Health and Wellness Grant		
	Program. \$100 million for the Educational Remote Learning Devices Grant Program. \$100		
	million for Alabama Broadband Connectivity for Students. \$50 million for nursing homes for		
	COVID-19 related costs including PPE, cleaning, personnel costs, and others. \$50 million for		
	hospitals to care for COVID-19 patients and maintain a safe environment to mitigate the spread		
	of the virus. \$18 million for nursing homes for COVID-19 testing for residents and staff and for		
	surveillance to try to prevent spread of the virus. \$50 million to support nonprofit and faith-		
	based organizations financially impacted by the pandemic. \$26 million to help cattle and poultry producers, farmers, and other agricultural entities hurt by the pandemic. \$7 million to the		
	Alabama Department of Mental Health. \$100 million to set up the Revive Alabama grant		
	program to help small businesses hurt by COVID-19.		
	\$50 million for Alabama colleges and universities for reimbursements of costs incurred because		
	of the pandemic. \$30 million to establish a free COVID-19 testing program for all college		
Alabama	students returning to campus in Alabama.	<u>Alabama website</u>	Alabama CRI
	Alaska plan: Direct Municipal Relief (\$568.6 million), Small Business Relief (\$290 million), Homelessness Assistance (\$10.0 million), Non-Profit Support (\$50.0 million), Health-Related		
Alaska	COVID-19 Costs (\$331.4 million)	Alaska website	
American Samoa	20115 13 20515 (\$3511 111111011)	American Samoa website	1
	Arizona plan: \$441 million for local governments and \$150 million for FEMA reimbursement		
Arizona	requests	<u>Arizona website</u>	
	Arkansas plan: Phase 1 of reimbursement includes \$748 million for state agencies and \$498		
	million for local jurisdictions. The Arkansas Legislative Council authorized spending authority of		
	\$147.7 million for the Arkansas Ready for Business grant program and \$148 million for the Department of Human Services, including \$80 million for bonus payments to workers in		
Arkansas	hospitals, nursing homes, and other facilities.	Arkansas website	
, ii karisas	California plan: \$3.8 billion for public health and safety, \$4 billion for K-12 learning loss		1
	mitigation, \$1.3 billion for county health and human services, \$435 million for city homelessness		
California	assistance and public safety	<u>California website</u>	
	Colorado plan: \$205 million for medical expenses and public health expenses; \$10 million for		
	public health measures pertaining to veterans living facilities, state prisons and other facilities; \$59 million for caseload increases for at-risk pupils and human services programs; \$10 million		
	for emergency rental and mortgage assistance; \$510 million to increase free instructional hours		
	for kindergarten through 12th grade education system; \$450 million transferred to public		
	institutions of higher education to increase student retention and completions; \$85 million for		
	payroll expenses and other necessary state expenditures; \$275 million for local governments		
Colorado	that did not receive a direct distribution of funds in the CARES Act	<u>Colorado website</u>	
	Connecticut plan: has already committed approximately \$1 billion of its CRF allocation,		
	including \$75 million for municipal relief , \$125 million for nursing homes, \$250 million for testing, \$100 million for PPE and supplies, \$123.5 million for state operations , \$25 million for		
	higher education, \$20 million for housing, \$160 million for education re-opening, \$125 million		
	for non-profit providers, and \$17 million for workforce development and employment		
Connecticut	initiatives.	Connecticut website	
	Delaware Plan: DE Relief Grants Program to provide \$100 million for small businesses and		
Delaware	nonprofit organizations.	<u>Delaware website</u>	
	Florida plan: FL Department of Emergency Management will disburse CRF to localities under		
	500,000 that agree to use the funds for eligible expenses, beginning with an initial disbursement		
	of 25% of each county's allocation. \$120 million in short-term rental assistance. \$120 million for		
	rental and homeowner assistance programs such as new construction, rehabilitation, mortgage		
	buydowns, down payment and closing cost assistance, emergency repairs and homeownership		
	counseling for individuals. \$2 million to assist with past and future costs related to additional		
	staffing, security and supplies serving special needs and homeless households residing in the		
	supportive housing developments. \$8 million in expected administrative costs, including credit underwriting, disbursement review and processing, compliance monitoring and technical		
Florida	assistance for serving special needs and homeless households.	Florida website	
	Georgia plan: The state will disburse \$1.23 billion to cities and counties that did not receive CRF		1
	funds directly in a two-phased approach. Counties that received direct allocations are		
	encouraged to disburse that funding to municipalities within their borders. GA has expended \$6		
	million for for local systems to improve connectivity, \$347 million for medical expenses, \$7.5		
	million for public health and safety employees, and \$3 million to improve telework capabilities		
Georgia	of public employees.	Georgia website	4
Guam	Guam plan: The governor has submitted a budget to the legislature outlining the uses for the territory's CRF allocation		
Guam	Hawaii plan: \$230 million for unemployment benefits, \$100 million for rental and housing	<u>Guam website</u>	+
	assistance, \$56 million for small businesses, training and job programs, \$100 million for		

	Idaho plan: \$44 million for counties, \$42 million for cities, \$7.2 million for special purpose taxing	
	districts, \$633,900 for tribal governments, \$57 million for state agencies, \$2 million for PPE for	
	small businesses, \$300 million for Idaho Rebound Grants for Small Businesses, \$6 million for	
	Idaho Rebounds Marketing Plan, \$1.97 million for the Office of Information Technology	
	Services, \$16 million for the Department of Corrections, \$5 million for rental and utility	
	assistance, \$50 million for broadband infrastructure, \$3 million for staffing at the Department of	
	Labor, additional \$188 million to local governments for public health and safety payroll costs,	
talata a	\$34 million for the State Board of Education, and \$1 million for the Workforce Development	
Idaho	Council.	<u>Idaho website</u>
	Illinois plan: The legislature passed a bill authorizing spending of the CRF on various programs	
	through the Illinois Coronavirus Urgent Remediation Emergency fund. The bill also includes	
Illinois	\$250 million in direct funding for counties that did not receive separate allocations.	Illinois website
	Indiana plan: \$300 million for counties and municipalities, with allocations based on population	
	size. \$25 million for rental assistance, \$30 million for small business grants, and \$50 million for	
Indiana	Workforce Ready Grant and Employer Training Grant.	Indiana website
	lowa plan: \$700 million for programs that will help farmers, businesses, homeowners, renters	
	and local governments: \$125 million cities and counties; \$215 million for the small business	
	relief program, housing assistance, workforce initiatives, and food banks; \$50 million for health	
	care providers, including home and community based providers, substance use providers, and	
	mental health providers; \$100 million for farmers, \$125 million for state expenses, like the cost	
	of PPE and overtime pay for frontline workers; and \$85 million for expanding access to tele-	
lowa		<u>Iowa website</u>
	Kansas plan: \$400 million for local governments, \$16.7 million in reimbursements	
	to state agencies, \$60 million for connectivity, \$74.9 million for education, \$78.6 million for	
Kansas	economic development, and \$100 million to public health initiatives.	Kansas website
	Kentucky plan: Up to \$346.2 million to reimburse local governments; \$77.8 million for contact	
	tracing; \$37.5 million for payroll of public health and safety employees; \$20.9 million for public	
	health expenses; \$16.8 million to reduce UI system claims backlog and technology	
	improvements; \$11 million in personnel, services, improvements to telework, medical	
	expenses; \$23 million in additional expenses; amount for testing of long-term care facilities to	
Kentucky	be determined.	<u>Kentucky website</u>
	Louisiana plan: \$947.1 million for state agencies, \$275 million for Louisiana Main Street	
Louisiana	Receovery, \$530.5 million for local governments; \$50 million in hazard pay for frontline workers	Louisiana website
	Maine plan: \$270 million for unemployment trust fund; \$500,000 to support the safe reopening	
	of the economy; more than \$8.4 million for child care; 18.5 million for PPE; more than \$176	
	million for K-12 education; \$13 million for public health campaign; \$35 million for FEMA cost	
	share; \$47.9 million for state personnel costs; more than \$5.5 million for PPE & facility costs for	
	state agnecies; \$4 million for IT support; more than 2.2 million in testing supplies, PSAs and	
Maine		Maine website
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	Maryland plan: \$364 million to the 19 jurisdictions that did not receive direct allocation. CRF	
	allocations: \$345 million for K-12 and higher education; \$50 million for small business	
	assistance, \$50 million for non-profit assistance, \$30 million for eviction protection, \$25 million	
Maryland	for rural and urban broadband expansion.	Maryland website
	Massachusetts plan: \$502 million to localities that did not receive direct allocation, and may	
Massachusetts	allocate more at a later date	Massachusetts website
	Michigan plan: \$850 million of the state's CRF allocation. \$120 million for direct care workers,	
	\$125 million in day care subsidies, \$100 million for hazard pay for local first responders, \$200	
	million for localities, \$100 million in small business grants for business owners and nonprofit	
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	organizations, \$60 million in rental assistance and eviction diversion, \$25 million for water utility	
	assistance, \$25 million to support connectivity for school children and their families, \$18 million	
	for health and safety grants for schools, \$10 million in MIOSHA grants for protections to keep	
Michigan	workers safe on the job, and \$14 million for food banks and domestic violence shelters.	Michigan website
	Minnesota plan: \$841 million will be distributed to Minnesota counties, cities, and towns to	
	support local government coronavirus relief efforts, \$12 million will be allocated toward food	
	shelves and food banks, \$60 million for small business grants, \$100 million for a housing	
Minnesota	assistance program, and \$56.6 million for emergency child care grants.	Minnesota website
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	Mississippi plan: Small business grant program: \$300 million; Governor's discretionary fund: \$50	
	million; Broadband access: \$75 million; Health care: \$129.7 million (\$80 million for hospitals,	
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	and nearly \$50 million for other health providers and nonprofits, including food pantries);	
	Mississippi Emergency Management Agency: \$40 million; Cities and counties: \$70 million;	
	Corrections: \$20 million; Tourism: \$15 million; K-12 Distance learning: \$150 million; K-12	
	Internet connectivity: \$50 million; Universities: \$50 million; Community colleges: \$50 million;	
	Private schools and colleges: \$10 million; Workforce development: \$55 million; Elections: \$1	
	million; Courts and judiciary: \$2.5 million; Unemployment trust fund: \$181.8 million	Mississippi website
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	Missouri plan: \$15 million for tourism, \$50 million for Missouri businesses; \$66 million for child care assistance; \$1.5 million for food banks; \$520.9 million for local governments; \$3.05 million		
	for broadband; \$4 million for Sheltered Workshops; \$1 million for job centers; \$8.7 million for		
	job training; \$80 million to support safe return to in-person instruction and campus life; \$10		
	million to expand remote learning capabilities; \$5.25 million for telehealth; \$2.5 million for		
	library resources; \$10 million for Local Education Agencies; \$20 million to reimburse broadband		
Missouri	providers; \$20 million for PPE		Missouri CRF site
	Montana plan: a \$80 million grant fund for small businesses who have lost revenue due to the		
	coronavirus; \$50 million in rent or mortgage assistance for people who have lost jobs or		
	substantial income; \$10 million for nonprofit social service agencies and \$2 million for food		
	banks; some smaller funds to help people with disabilities work from home, purchase		
	technology to reduce social isolation among the state's senior citizens and help companies		
	improve their capabilities to produce or distribute products or services that directly address the		
	COVID-19 emergency, meat processing assistance,/ foster care supplemental payments, and		
	agriculture adaptability; \$5 million in grants for public health agencies; \$125 million in loan		
	deferrals, \$80 million set aside for Local Government COVID related reimbursements, \$33		
	million in behavioral health/substance abuse grants, \$20 million in business adaptability grants, \$15 million for tourism education, and \$75 million to K-12 schools to safely reopen in the fall;		
Montana	\$10 million for the Live Entertainment Grant Program	Montana website	
Wiontana	Nebraska plan: \$100 million for local governments for PPE, sanitizing products, etc.; \$100		
	million for livestock producers; \$230 milion for Small Business & Livestock Producers		
	Stabilization program; \$427 million to UI Trust Fund & General Fund; \$80 million for PPE,		
	sanitizing products, etc.; \$85 million to Community CARES program; \$16 million for workforce		
	retraining; \$5 million for administration support to business program; \$1 million for Gallup Back		
Nebraska	to Business Learning		Nebraska CRF site
	Nevada plan: \$148.5 million to local governments; \$158 million to support contact tracing,		
	testing & PPE; \$8.5 million for food security; \$6.25 million for FEMA cost share; \$3.12 million for		
	WIC; \$849,000 for SNAP; \$30 million for rental assistance; \$20 million for statewide commercial		
	real estate rental relief; \$480,000 for homeowners/mortgage assistance; \$200 million for state costs & reimbursement; \$100 million for health care system; \$33 million for K-12 education;		
Nevada	\$50 million for K-12 schools to create alternative intensive instruction	Nevada website	
Nevaua	New Hampshire plan: \$400 million for Main Street Relief Fund; \$60 million for nonprofit		
	organizations; \$35 million for housing relief; \$50 million for broadband;\$15 million for homeless		
	shelters; \$10 million for private colleges & universities; \$2 million to chambers of commerce; \$5		
	million for youth-focused programs, \$6 million for SUD/mental health programs; \$7 million for		
	veteran's assistance; \$25 million for hazard pay; \$10.8 million in grants to long-term care		
	facilities; \$8.8 million from Emergency Health Care System Relief Fund for smaller medical		
New Hampshire	organizations	New Hampshire website	
New Jersey	New Jersey plan: \$467 million for public-school system; \$250 million for child care	New Jersey website	
	New Mexico plan: about \$1 million for the National Guard to provide humanitarian assistance;		
	\$30 million for the Department of Health to purchase personal protective equipment, testing		
	supplies and other material protective equipment; \$1.5 million to the Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to coordinate relief efforts, and provide emergency		
	medical aid and other services; \$3 million to a variety of state agencies to help children,		
	families, older adults and people with disabilities, in addition to broader relief efforts; \$50		
New Mexico	million for small business grants	New Mexico website	
	New York plan: \$65 milion for child care providers through New York Forward Child Care		
New York	Expansion Incentive program	New York website	
	North Carolina plan: 178.4 million transferred to other governments; 23.6 million payroll for		
	public health and safety employees; \$826,709 for budget personnel & services; \$672,317.36 to		
	improve telework capabilities; \$14.4 million for medical expenses; \$34.5 million for public		
North Carolina	health expenses; \$22 million for distance learning; 27.6 million for economic support	North Carolina website	
	North Dakota plan: \$89.7 million for public health and safety, including lab supplies, personal		
	protective equipment, staff overtime, temporary testing and contact tracing positions, an		
	emergency rent bridge program and child care emergency operations grants; \$253.7 million for		
	economic support for business, including \$200 million for two BND low-interest loan programs		
	designed to help businesses recover; \$112.5 million for economic support for individuals,		
	including \$110 million to keep the state's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund solvent; \$68.3 million for telework, cybersecurity and transition to digital services; \$200 million for		
	unemployment claims; about \$69 million is dedicated to grants for businesses to spend on		
	pandemic-related improvements; \$33.1 million for plugging and cleaning up abandoned oilfield		
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Oklahoma glan: \$10 million towards an Eviction Mitigation grant program; \$100 million to the Oklahoma business Relief Program in partnership with local financial institutions, \$4.2 million for cities & counties; \$20 million for Stay in School Fund in the form of \$6500 stipends for private school families. Oklahoma private school families. Oklahoma private school families. Oklahoma private school families. Oklahoma private school families. Oregon plan: \$15 million for tribal governments and \$200 million for local governments "to pay for personal protective equipment, contact tracing, testing capacity, vulnerable population quarantine, farmworker field sanitation restrictions, and other costs incurred during the response to COVID-19; "hold onto the remaining \$525 million for programs still under development, such as possible statewide rental assistance, and reserves in case the state faces an increase in infections later this year Pennsylvania plan: \$632 million for nursing homes; \$625 million for country block grants; \$259 million to boost funding for intellectual disability care; \$225 million for small business grants; \$200 million to boost funding for intellectual disability care; \$225 million for small business grants; \$200 million for museums; \$500 million for for turnism industry; \$100 million to government offices to buy protective gear and other safety materials; \$100 million to buy more COVID-19 tests and contact tracing; \$500 million for for turnism industry; \$100 million to government offices to buy protective gear and other safety materials; \$100 million to municipalities; \$150 million for unemployment fund; \$40 million for relemedicine program; \$10 million to jalls; \$100 million to courses and training about COVID-19 directed at small and medium businesses Rhode Island appir: \$438.1 million for public health response; \$224.8 million for second-order effects e.g. education, housing, small business; \$124.7 million for health care and human services; \$62,890,063 for government operations. South			
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	tenants; \$62 million grant program intended to boost struggling businesses and cultural, artistic		
	and recreation groups that promote travel in Utah; \$25 million for broadband internet		
	upgrades; \$15 million to help state medical labs improve testing capacity; \$19 million to the		
	Utah State Board of Education, including \$3.9 million to pay for PPE and other allowable		
	expenses for schools and \$3.9 million to support the expansion of students in online charter		
Utah	schools	<u>Utah website</u>	
	<u>Vermont plan</u> : \$300 million package for the state's health care industry; \$35 million for farms;		
1	nearly \$100 million in grants for struggling businesses; \$20 million to fund broadband expansion		
i	to households that require internet for remote work and learning; tens of millions to address		
Vermont	food insecurity and rental assistance	<u>Vermont website</u>	
Virginia	Virginia plan: \$58 million to expand contract tracing; \$650 million to local governments;	<u>Virginia website</u>	
	Washington plan: \$61.4 million to Department of Children, Youth and Families; \$51 million for		
1	food and food distribution supplies; \$500,000 to Office of Attorney General; \$50.8 million to		
	University of Washington; \$45 million to Department of Health; \$40 million to Office of		
1	Financial Management; \$297 million to Department of Commerce; \$2.3 million to Office Civil		
	Legal Aid; \$195.2 million to Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; \$163 million to		
	Department of Commerce; \$15.2 million to increase capacity of supplies; \$43 million to help		
Washington	undocumented & agricultural workers	Washington website	
	West Virginia plan: \$150 million for West Virginia CARES Act Small Business Grant Program; \$50		
	million for DOH projects improving access to medical facilities; \$50 million for roadband		
	development; \$200 million for local governments; \$10 million for hospital support; \$25 million		
	for local public service districts; \$21 million for reimbursing the Governor's Contingency Fund		
	(PPE); \$57 million for state COVID-19 expense reimbursement and state agency COVID-19-		
	related expenses; \$637 million for Workforce West Virginia 2020 - 2021; \$50 million for		
West Virginia	additional PPE and testing	West Virginia website	West Virginia CRF site
	Wisconsin plan: 445 million for hospital capacity; \$250 million for testing; \$200 million for		
	emergency operations; \$150 million for PPE; \$200 million for local governments; \$100 million		
	for care facilities & services; \$75 million for contact tracing; \$75 million for small businesses;		
	\$41.6 million for farmers; \$40 million for ventilators; \$32 million for University of Wisconsin		
Wisconsin	System; \$25 million for renters; \$15 million for pantries	Wisconsin website	Wisconsin CRF site
	Wyoming plan: \$100 million for business relief programs; \$14,250 for administrative services		
	with FFIS; \$140,000 (includes additional CARES funds) to develop in-state COVID-19 related		
	campaigns; \$15 million for increased testing and contact tracing capabilities; \$2 million to		
	Homeland Security Office for COVID-19 responses; \$275,000 for COVID-19 in-state advertising;		
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