

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION
CERB

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Investing in Washington's Economic Future

Washington State
Community Economic Revitalization Board

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"Without infrastructure, all you have is dirt with dreams on it."
- Michael Echanove, CERB Chair

Enabling Legislation
RCW 43.160

43.160.900
Community economic revitalization board—Evaluations of financial assistance—Reporting of evaluations.
(1) The community economic revitalization board shall conduct biennial outcome-based evaluations of the financial assistance provided under this chapter. The evaluations shall include information on the number of applications for community economic revitalization board assistance; the number and types of projects approved; the grant or loan amount awarded each project; the projected number of jobs created or retained by each project; the actual number and cost of jobs created or retained by each project; the wages and health benefits associated with the jobs; the amount of state funds and total capital invested in projects; the number and types of businesses assisted by funded projects; the location of funded projects; the transportation infrastructure available for completed projects; the local match and local participation obtained; the number of delinquent loans; and the number of project terminations. The evaluations may also include additional performance measures and recommendations for programmatic changes.
(2) The evaluation must be presented to the governor and appropriate committees of the legislature by December 31st of each even-numbered year. The initial evaluation must be submitted by December 31, 2010.

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INVESTING IN WASHINGTON'S ECONOMIC FUTURE

Community Economic Revitalization Board

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It is an honor to present the 2024 Legislative Report for the Washington State Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB). This report highlights activities and outcomes of the 2023-25 Biennium.

Since January 2019, CERB has continued to help grow Washington's economy, even as the state weathered the pandemic. In this time, CERB has invested $144.7 million in 67 communities throughout the state. Our funded projects result in high-speed connectivity, new living-wage jobs, and real improvements to the social needs faced by our rural communities.

January 2019-September 2024 157 Total Projects (Core CERB & Rural Broadband) Project Types • 87 Planning • 70 Construction - 24 Rural Broadband Project Geography • 113 Rural projects (4 Tribal Projects) • 44 Urban Projects (6 Tribal Projects)	From the construction of the public facilities, CERB expects the projects selected since 2019 will result in approximately: • 4,803 permanent, private jobs created • 10,858 high-speed internet connections • 1,576 construction jobs created • $309.2 million in matching funds • $2.05 billion in private investment • $113.2 million in new tax revenue generated

Above are estimates, on page 26, actual outcomes are reported. CERB tracks projects for 5-years after the public project is complete. In general, CERB's projects outperform the estimates. Ultimately, CERB investments create more jobs, grow local assessed valuations, and increase state and local tax revenues.

With many communities working within a hybrid model, CERB has shifted how we do project development. This allows staff to meet with communities via Zoom meetings. With that, many more communities have timely access to staff. CERB hasn't seen a decline in the need for economic development infrastructure investments, in fact, we have seen an increase.

CERB's 2025 Legislative priorities are based on CERB's project pipeline, continuing support of the State's economic recovery, and the funding available in CERB's revolving loan account (Public Facility Construction Revolving Loan Account):

- Capital: $75 million
- Operating: $1,615,200 - 20% maintenance increase

With financial uncertainty on the horizon, CERB, our state's most trusted partner of our underserved communities and economic development tool, will be needed more than ever.

CERB members are committed Washington citizens and professionals with a passion for economic development. The investments that CERB has made, and the return on these investments, are a testament to this dedication. On behalf of CERB, I thank you for your continued support of this essential resource for growing Washington's economy.

Michael Echanove
Community Economic Revitalization Board Chair

Introduction to CERB

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION BOARD

The Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB) is a unique statewide economic development resource. CERB assistance is valued because it helps communities:

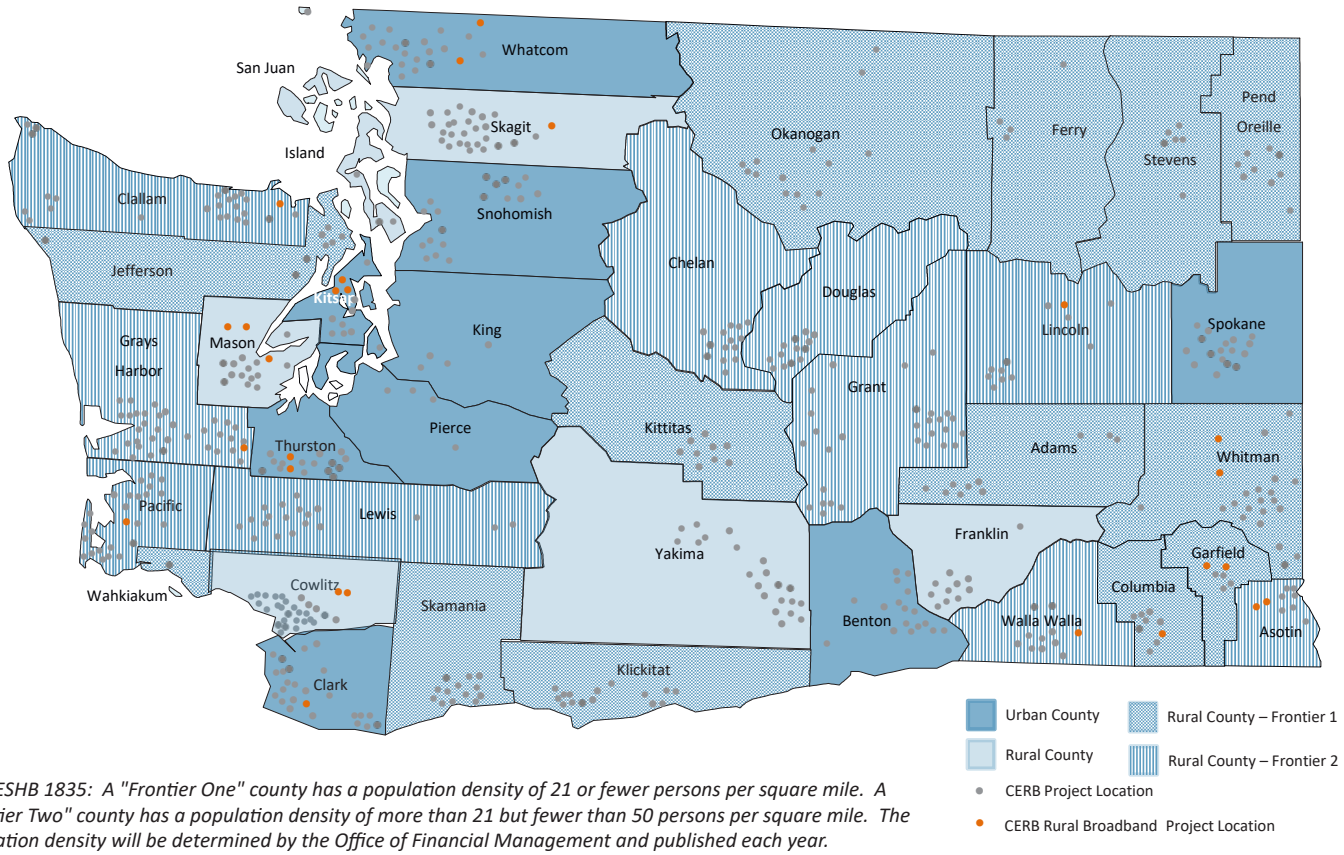
- Respond rapidly to immediate business siting and expansion needs.
- Build feasible industrial sites for future business development.
- Target expansions in manufacturing, food processing, assembly, warehousing, industrial distribution, advanced technology, and other key sectors.
- Spur creation and retention of higher wage jobs.
- Target expansion of high-speed, open access broadband infrastructure in rural underserved communities.

Since 1982, CERB has encouraged new development and expansion in areas where growth is desired. The Legislature created CERB to provide low-interest loans (and in unique circumstances, grants) to help finance the local public economic development infrastructure necessary to develop or retain stable business and industrial activity. These improvements include industrial water, general-purpose industrial buildings and port facilities, sanitary and storm sewers, industrial wastewater treatment facilities, railroad spurs, telecommunications, electricity, natural gas, roads, and bridges. CERB investments have been made in 38 of the 39 counties since the program began.

The 20-member Board represents private and public sectors from across the state, as designated in statute. The Board sets policy and selects projects to receive CERB financing assistance. Administrative support to CERB is provided within the Local Government Division of the Department of Commerce. CERB's statutory authority is codified in Chapter 43.160 RCW.

The requirements for this biennial legislative report are codified in RCW 43.160.900 and begin on page 26 for CERB's Committed Private Partner, Prospective Development, and Planning programs, and on page 39 for the Rural Broadband Program.

CERB Funded Projects in Washington State, 1982-2024



2023 ESHB 1835: A "Frontier One" county has a population density of 21 or fewer persons per square mile. A "Frontier Two" county has a population density of more than 21 but fewer than 50 persons per square mile. The population density will be determined by the Office of Financial Management and published each year.

Program Overview

The purpose of the Community Economic Revitalization Board is to help communities create and retain jobs in partnership with business and industry. Also, to make broadband resources more accessible to rural underserved communities.

CERB provides low-interest loans (or, in unique circumstances, grants) to local governments to help finance planning and construction of public facility projects supporting private sector development and high-speed, open access broadband connectivity.

Planning Program

CERB funds[1] may be used to provide grants for planning projects that lead to economic development. Such activities may be feasibility studies, environmental planning work, and pre-construction engineering. The planning study must include a wide array of required data ensuring that when any resulting construction proposal is brought to CERB, the information needed for the CERB construction application has already been researched and documented.

Construction Programs

Committed Private Partner Program
CERB's statewide mission is to foster economic development by providing loans to local governments and federally recognized Indian tribes, for recruiting or retaining businesses for the state. This mission is achieved by lending state funds for public improvements to a local government that has made an agreement with a business wishing to start, expand, or maintain its operations in Washington. This agreement is considered a good faith effort by both parties to expand the state and local economies. CERB funds may be used to construct a wide range of public infrastructure that will then be directly utilized by the business. As part of the CERB pre-contract conditions to the award, the business must demonstrate that it has secured sufficient private capital to implement the private portion of the project.

Prospective Development Program
CERB's secondary goal is to provide additional opportunities for job creation within rural counties and rural communities by awarding funds for prospective development. In these cases, no specific business is being recruited, but the local government has demonstrated through a sound feasibility study that there is reasonable expectation that businesses will locate to the site receiving the public improvements.

Rural Broadband Program
CERB can fund projects that are located in a rural community, as defined by the board, or a rural county; that encourage, foster, develop, and improves broadband within the state in order to:

- Drive job creation, promote innovation, and expand markets for local businesses; or
- Serve the ongoing and growing needs of local education systems, health care systems, public safety systems, industries and businesses, governmental operations, and citizens; and
- Improve accessibility for underserved communities and populations.

[1]25% of CERB's biennial appropriation may be used for grants. The grant set-aside is used for planning and construction grants.

[2]The percentage of the required cash match varies from each program.

Eligibility

Applicants
Washington counties, cities, towns, port districts, special purpose districts, municipal corporations, quasi-municipal corporations, and federally recognized Indian tribes are eligible for CERB funding.

Projects
CERB funds planning and construction projects that have a nexus to positive community & economic development outcomes. In order to measure the strength of a project, CERB requires a 20-50% cash match be provided[2]; this demonstrates commitment from the applicant. In addition, to ensure local support for the project, the applicant must secure a letter of support from their Associate Development Organization.

Public Infrastructure
In addition to funding planning studies, CERB may invest in bridges, roads, water facilities, sanitary and storm sewer systems, rail spurs, telecommunications/broadband, energy distribution systems, buildings and structures, land acquisition, and port facilities. In designated Innovation Partnership Zones (IPZs), CERB can also fund research, testing, training, and incubation facilities.

Business Development

CERB loans support business development through the construction of local public infrastructure. No construction project may be approved unless the applicant can show that the median hourly wage of the expected jobs to be created by the business will exceed the county median hourly wage. The business development must demonstrate that there will be either significant private job creation and/or significant private investment resulting from the project.

Program Opportunities (continued)

CERB DOES NOT INVEST IF

CERB does not invest in projects if:

- The project is located outside the jurisdiction of the applicant (local government or federally recognized Indian tribe).
- The primary purpose of the project is to facilitate or promote a retail shopping development or expansion, or gambling.
- Evidence exists that the project would result in a development or expansion that would displace existing jobs in any other communities in the state.
- The project is for equipment or facilities which would enable a public entity to provide retail, telecommunications services, or services that the entity is not authorized by statute to provide.
- The project is for the deployment of publicly-owned telecommunication network infrastructure ("backbone") solely for the sake of creating competitive, publicly-owned telecommunication network infrastructure.

Responsible Stewardship

CERB is a responsible steward of public funds. As a result of the Board's prudent decisions, the program has no delinquent loan contracts.



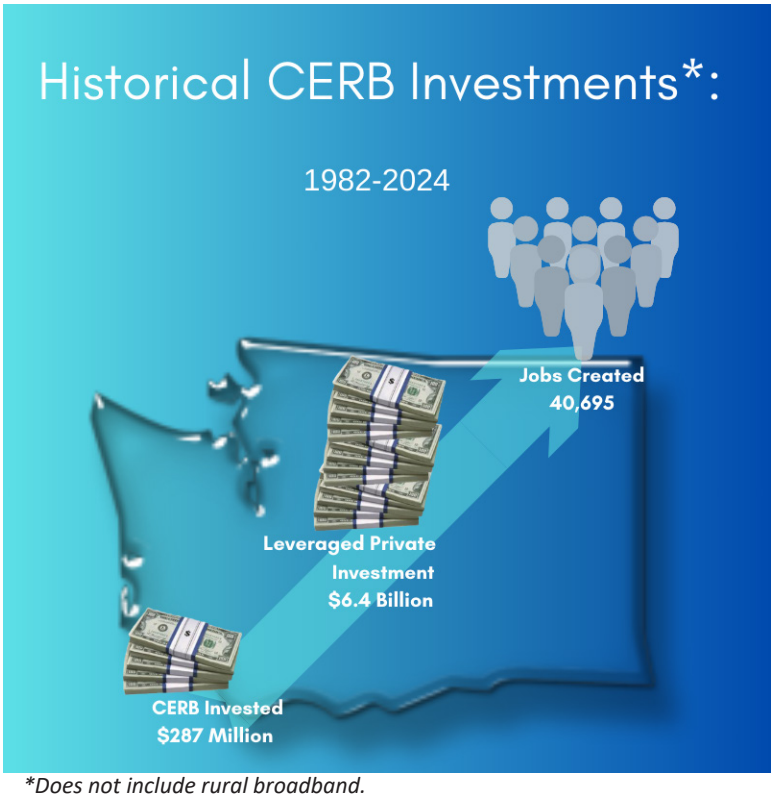
Staff Assistance

CERB staff delivers program management, contract management, Board support, community and economic development for local projects, and works with applicants to develop and present projects for CERB review.

Project development—Staff help each applicant identify project barriers, evaluate project feasibility, and develop funding and implementation strategies when the project is ready to proceed. Many times this involves convening a tech team with the applicant and other funders, to develop a project action plan.

Project advocacy—Staff prepare a comprehensive analysis of each project with recommendations to CERB. This analysis identifies the relative economic benefits of the project to the local community, the project dynamics, and areas of merit and/or controversy. The analysis of the project's economic development goals and outcomes includes specific projections of the jobs, new tax revenues, and private capital investments that each business will create.

Project monitoring—Staff help local governments work out emergent problems during contract development and project implementation. Following construction of the public infrastructure project, project outcomes are tracked by CERB staff for five years. These outcomes include jobs created and retained, state and local tax revenue generated, and private capital invested in private facilities. This tracking process links CERB investment to actual economic development outcomes.



**Does not include rural broadband.*

Legislative Accomplishments and Priorities

Key Successes

2023 Regular Session

Passage of SSB5229 -

- Added Site Readiness as an eligible activity to the planning program.
- "Achieving Site Readiness" must be defined by the Board.
- Removed planning funding cap until December 31, 2028, then the cap is $200,000.
- Certain information identifying the biennial total number, percentage, and dollar amount of projects' use of: Businesses certified by the office of minority and women's business enterprises under chapter 39.19 RCW and department of veterans affairs under chapter 43.60A RCW, and businesses not yet certified with these organizations but that self-report as meeting the requirements of certification.

"Achieving Site Readiness" Definition: Site alignment for best possible end use and investment.

CERB now has seperate site readiness planning criteria, that once acheived a community and/or Tribe will have a document to share with site selectors and/or developers, to assist in the decision making process. CERB also increased planning funding up to $100,000 per project.

Site Readiness

Site Attribute Analysis: Determine the type of development that the site can support.
Infrastructure Assessment: Document infrastructure that is available and the infrastructure gaps.
Solutions to Overcome Challenges: Address any issues and identify solutions that would make the development possible.

As part of the final report, CERB requires the client report if they contracted with any Minority or Women Owned Business Enterprises and/or Veteran Owned Small Business (certified or self-identified) and the amount of each contract.

> As of July 2023, CERB started tracking if clients contracted with any Minority or Women Owned Business Enterprises and/or Veteran Owned Small Business (certified or self-identified) and the amount of each contract. Since then, 22 construction projects have completed. Of the 22 projects, 4 reported contracting with a Minority or Women Owned Business Enterprises and/or Veteran Owned Small Business for a total of $462,000.

2024 Supplemental Session

Passage of HB1982 - Codified CERB's Rural Broadband Program.

> Eligible local governments and Tribes can now apply for rural broadband funding. Funding for this program is available through CERB's biennial appropriation. Funding is available year round.

2024 Legislative Priorities

CERB is requesting **$75 million** for all CERB administered programs in the capital budget and **$1,615,200** - 20% maintenance increase in the operating budget. CERB's dedicated account, the Public Facility Construction Revolving Loan Account, would be tapped for these requests to ensure funding for community and economic development infrastrucutre needs.

CERB has 42 years of investing in Washington's economic stability. CERB has been able to meet its mission with 0% default, as well, as be flexible to meet community and business needs across the state. CERB is a vital business recruitment and retention program for the state, often preventing existing businesses from moving out of state and attracting new businesses to Washington. CERB's economic development mandate requires that all projects approved by the Board demonstrate significant job creation, job retention, or significant private investment outcomes.

Operating increase is to cover the increased cost of doing business, such as wage increases, health insurance, travel costs, and community outreach and engagement.

CERB Investments and Returns

Since 1982, CERB has returned more to the state's economy than the $323 million it has invested (566 projects):

- Created and retainted 40,695 jobs
- Created 5,811 broadband connections
- Over $6.4 billion in actual private capital investment in facilities, machinery, and equipment by business and industry
- Generation of an estimated $222.5 million in new annual state and local taxes to help stabilize local economies and generate future income

Spurs Job Creation and Retention

CERB's investment in public infrastructure required by business and industry creates opportunities for job creation and retention.

CERB's 42-year job total is a combination of new jobs plus retained existing jobs. According to the businesses, these 40,695 jobs would have been lost to the state without CERB's investment in the public infrastructure.

During the 2023-25[1] Biennium CERB approved 35 projects:

Project Types

- 21 planning studies
- 14 construction projects

Project Geography

- 27 rural projects
- 8 urban projects

These projects represent an estimated 860 full-time jobs and CERB investments totaling nearly $38.9 million. The private capital investment in the business facilities for these projects are estimated at nearly $1.05 billion.

CERB has helped strengthen businesses and communities by encouraging industrial sector developments. In CERB projects, the median wage created by industry always exceeds the county median wage.

[1]*CERB has 4 more meetings to award projects in the 2023-25 biennium.*

[2]*The new tax revenue generated data is supplied by the client, not the Department of Revenue.*

Spurs High-Speed Connectivity

CERB invests in public infrastructure is to provide high-speed, open-access broadband service to rural and underserved communities, for the purpose of community and economic development.

Since 2018, CERB has invested in 26 projects that will create approximately 14,356 new connections.

Leverages Private Investment

CERB tracks the actual private sector investment in business facilities made as a result of the CERB project and compares it to the estimated private investment at the time of the CERB application. CERB investments leverage private capital at a ratio of 23 to 1.

Generates New Tax Revenue

Since 1991, CERB applicants have been asked to estimate how much state and local tax revenue the project will generate if funded. To date, these state and local estimates from property, business and occupation, and retail sales tax revenues equal $222.5 million[2]. These new sources of revenue help local governments provide services to their communities.

Since 2004, CERB has been asking clients to report actual new tax revenue generated. The actual average annual new tax revenue generated per CERB project is $2,248,115.

Accelerates Assessed Value

In 2002, CERB started tracking how its investments affect the value of land and buildings and subsequent business developments that occur. Since then, CERB has funded 141 construction projects. At the time of application the baseline assessed valuation was $51.3 billion. Of the 141 projects, 115 reported a total net increase in assessed value of $32 billion.

(31 projects under construction)

Construction Jobs

Construction jobs have considerable statewide impact, these numbers are not included in CERB project totals.

- *Every $1 million invested in new construction creates an additional 10.89 construction jobs[3].*
- *Every $1 invested in new construction generates an additional $1.97 in economic activity[3] throughout the state.*
- *For every $1 invested in new construction, household earnings[3] are increased by 54 cents in all households, not just those with someone employed by the construction industry.*
- *For every 100 direct constructions jobs created, 226.1 indirect jobs[4] (suppliers/induced jobs) are created.*

For CERB, these multipliers translate into:

- *10,911 construction jobs*
- *$1.95 billion in additional economic activity*
- *$541 million in increased household earnings*
- *24,669 indirect jobs*

Based on total cumulative investment of $1 billion in CERB projects[5].

[3]*Source: Office of Financial Management*

[4]*Economic Policy Institute, Updated employment multipliers for the U.S. economy, January 23, 2019.*

[5] *Impact numbers are calculated over 42 years at present value. The $1 billion total includes $323 million in CERB construction funds, and $871 million in public and private funds leveraged as match for the CERB construction project.*

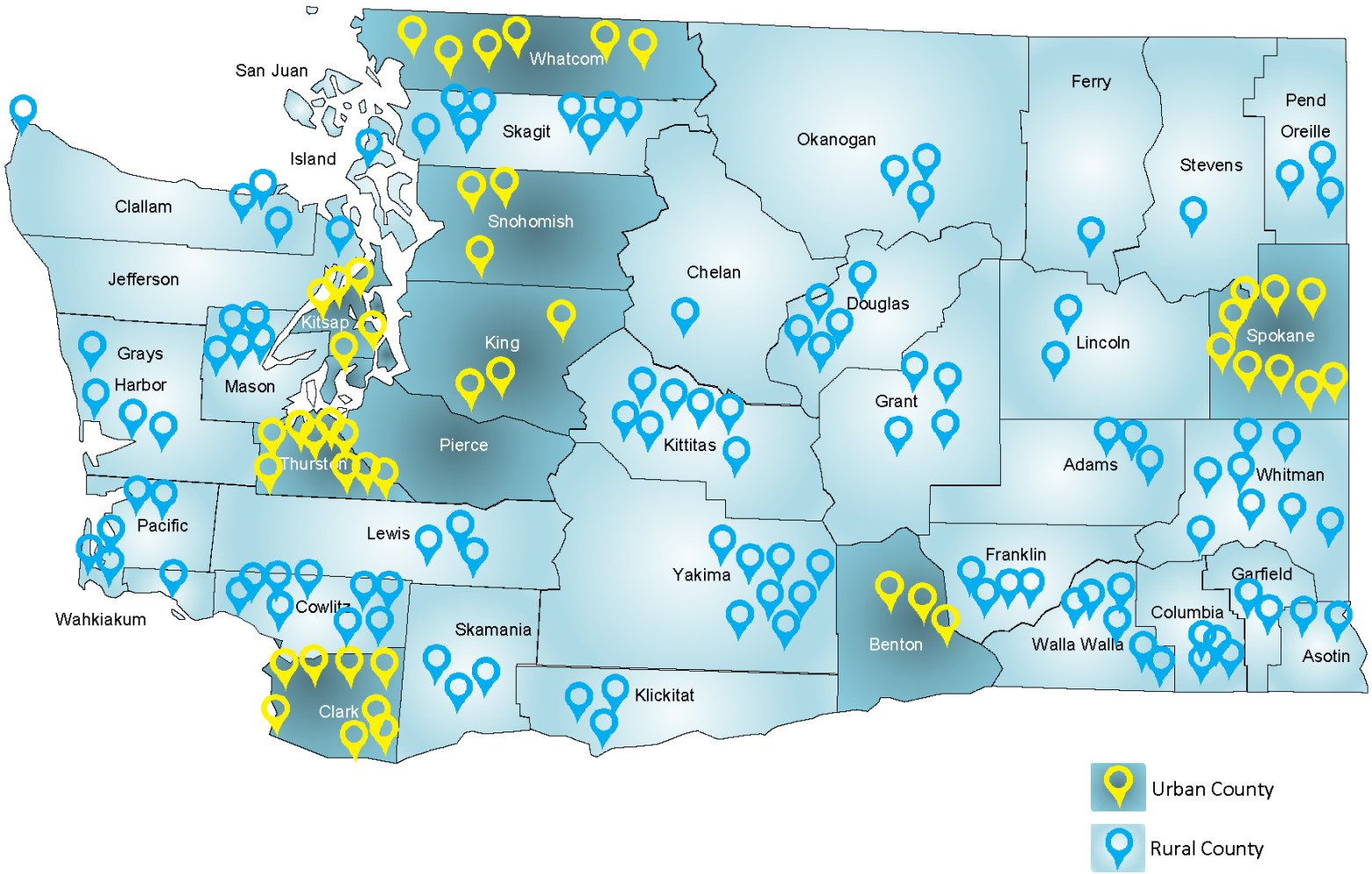
Core CERB Statewide Investments (approved 2019-2024)

Between January 2019 and September 2024, CERB approved **157 projects** (10 projects with Tribes), investing more than $144.7 million in 83 communities across Washington State. Funds were awarded among a wide spectrum of projects, ranging from helping rural communities plan for economic development and broadband planning to building and re-purposing facilities, water system improvements, and road projects.

These investments are made with an expectation that the job creation estimates provided as part the application will be met within five years of the public project's completion. Given this rigorous standard and some challenging economic times, the success of **163 projects** completed over the last five years speaks volumes to CERB's accomplishments.

Not only does CERB select strong projects that provide results for the state and local communities, but CERB also rewards projects that are fiscally sound. To date, there have been no delinquencies and only two restructures of CERB loans; CERB has never terminated a project.

Core CERB Funded Projects in Washington State, 2019-2024



Community and Economic Development (approved 2019-2024)

Project Trends

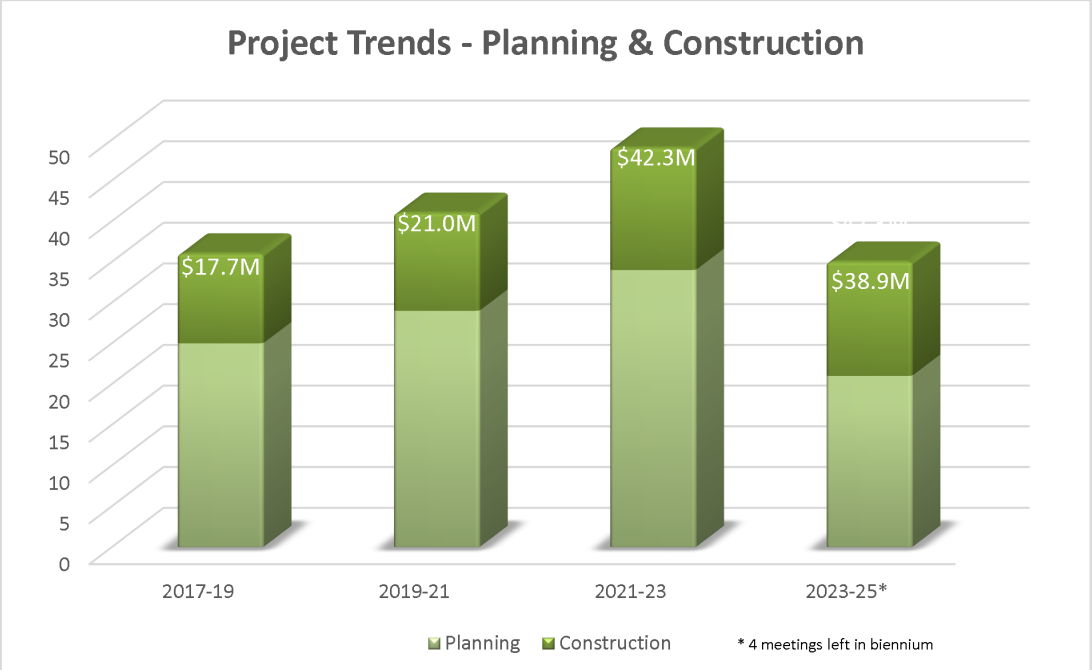
Starting in 2013, staff started to focus on outreach and education. With that, CERB has seen a record number of applications. While the state was recovering from the recession, communities started looking at their future in a more focused manner. Communities are taking the time to plan for their futures, making their communities a place that the residents want to live and raise their families, not just a place to work. The site readiness planning has been a well received new resource for our communities.

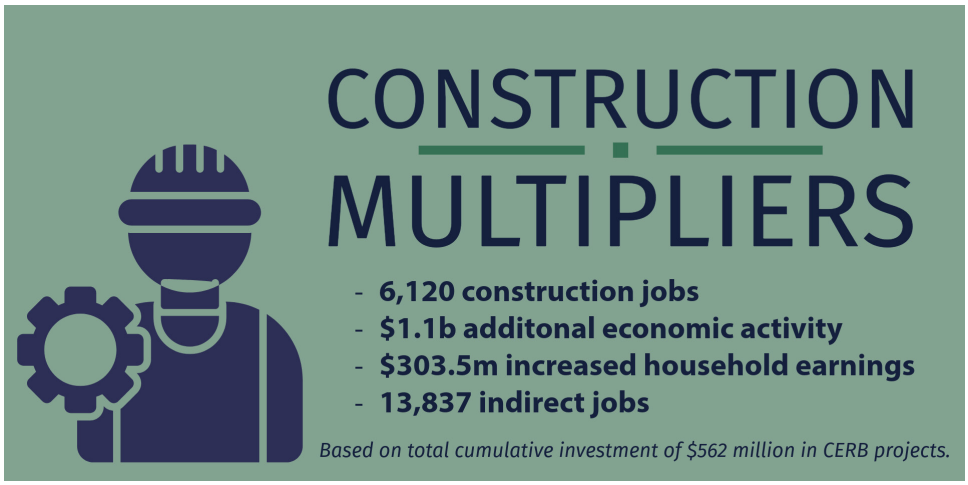
Between January 2019 and September 2024, CERB funded 87 planning projects. Since 1992, CERB has funded a total of 249 planning projects.

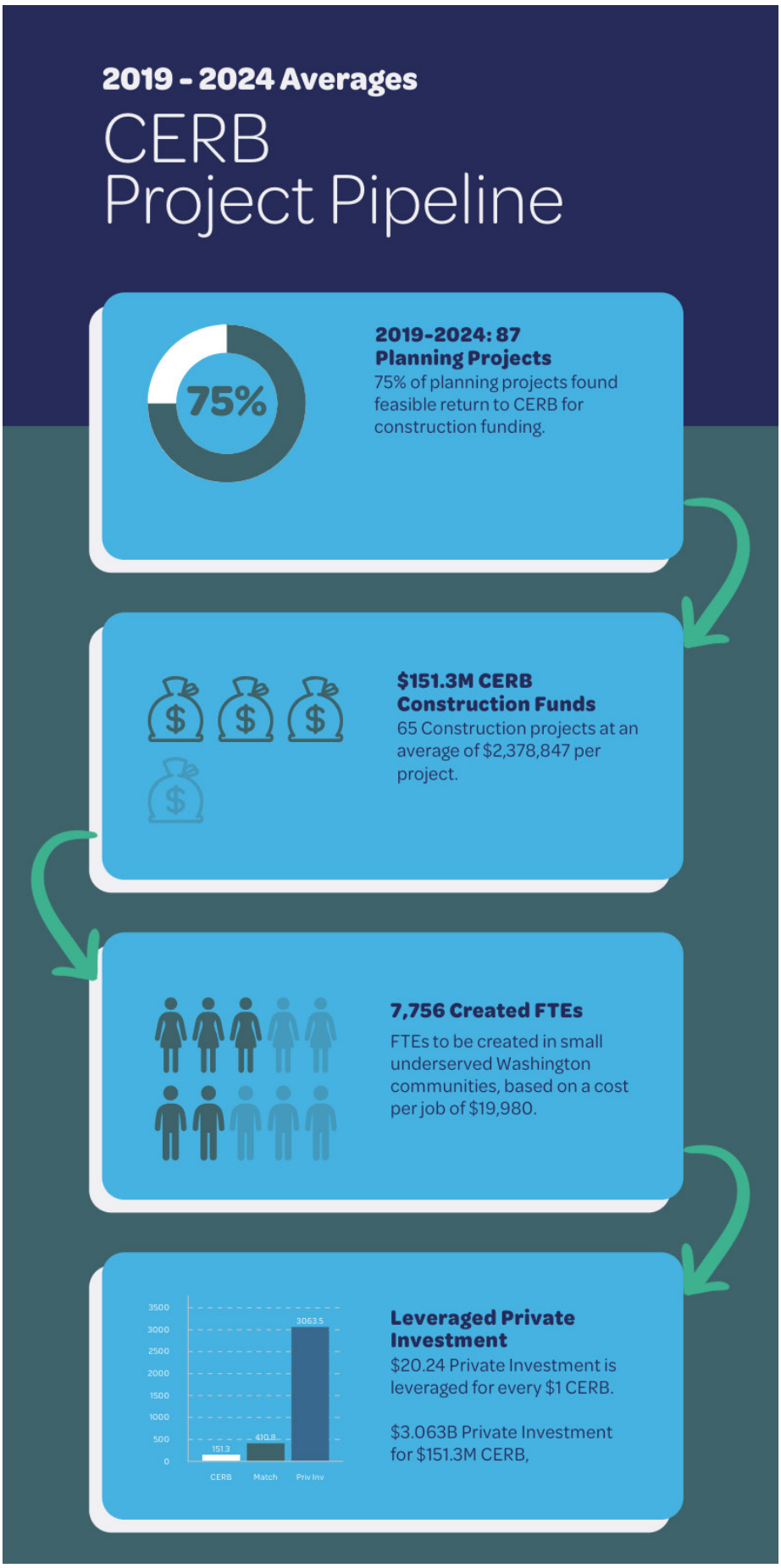
As a result of planning projects, CERB has a built in project pipeline for future construction projects. Not all projects will be found feasible for construction, and not all construction projects will be funded by CERB. However, there is a potential that 75% of the planning projects would come back to CERB for construction funding.

If 65 projects came back to CERB for construction funds, at the average of $2.3 million a project, the project potential is the following (see pipeline):

- $151.3 Million CERB Funds
- $410 Million Match
- $3.063 Billion Private Investment
- 7,756 Jobs Created and Retained






2019 - 2024 Averages
CERB
Project Pipeline
75%
2019-2024: 87
Planning Projects
75% of planning projects found feasible return to CERB for construction funding.
$151.3M CERB
Construction Funds
65 Construction projects at an average of $2,378,847 per project.
7,756 Created FTEs
FTEs to be created in small underserved Washington communities, based on a cost per job of $19,980.
3500
3000
2500
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500
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151.3
410.8
3063.5
CERB
Match
Priv Inv
Leveraged Private
Investment
$20.24 Private Investment is leveraged for every $1 CERB.
$3.063B Private Investment for $151.3M CERB,

Jobs

The state created and retained more than 4,444 permanent full-time positions from CERB projects that were completed between January 2019 and September 2024. From the $32.1 million CERB invested, this translates into a permanent job being created or retained for every $7,239 the state invested.

936[1] construction jobs were created as a result of the construction of public infrastructure, while an additional estimated 4,127 construction jobs[2] were created as a result of the construction of private facilities.

Private Investment

CERB considers a private businesses' investment in their facilities a useful measurement to determine the positive economic impact of a project on the economy. Not only are sales and property taxes driven by this investment, but it also shows a commitment by each private party to stay in the state.

Between January 2019 and September 2024, the private sector invested more than $379 million in private facilities. Their investment was made possible by CERB funded infrastructure improvements.

New Tax Revenue

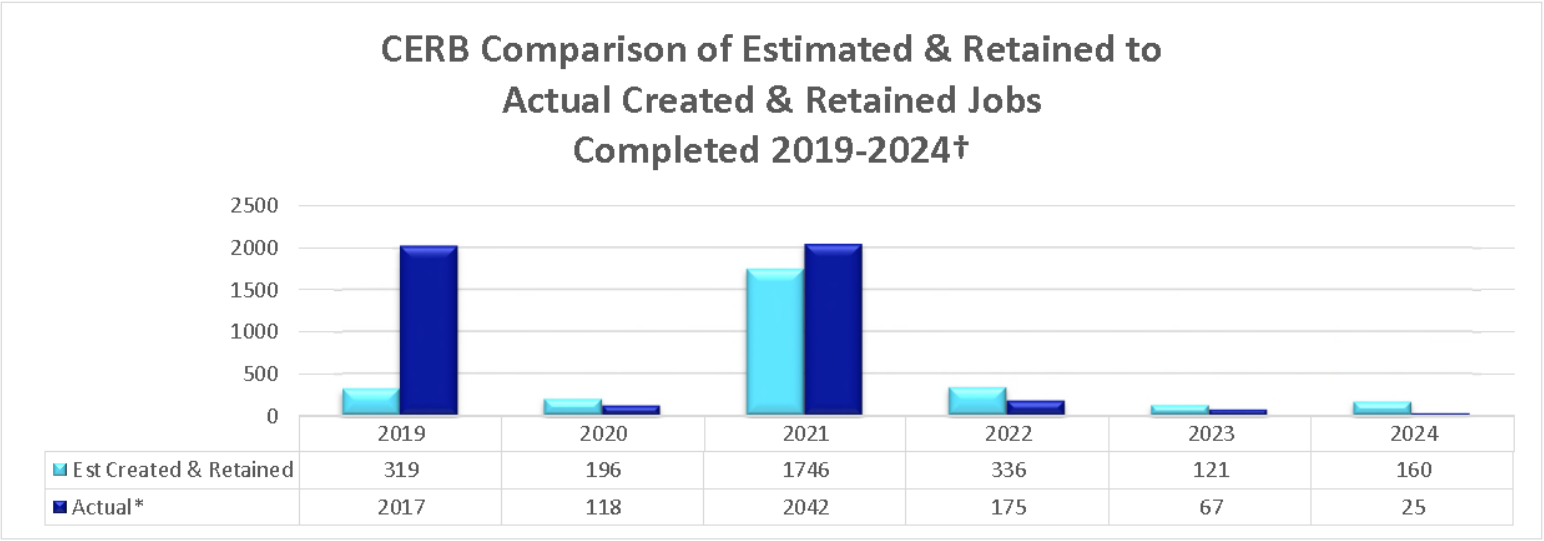
For the projects completed between January 2019 and September 2024, $47.4 million was generated in new tax revenue.

Accelerates Assessed Value

Between January 2019 and September 2024, 22 construction projects were completed. At the time of application, the baseline assessed valuation was $318 million. Of the 22 projects, 19 reported an assessed value of $403 million.

[1]Based on the $88.5 million public infrastructure investment by CERB and match.

[2]Based on the $379 million private investment that was invested by the private sector.



	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Est Created & Retained	319	196	1746	336	121	160
Actual*	2017	118	2042	175	67	25

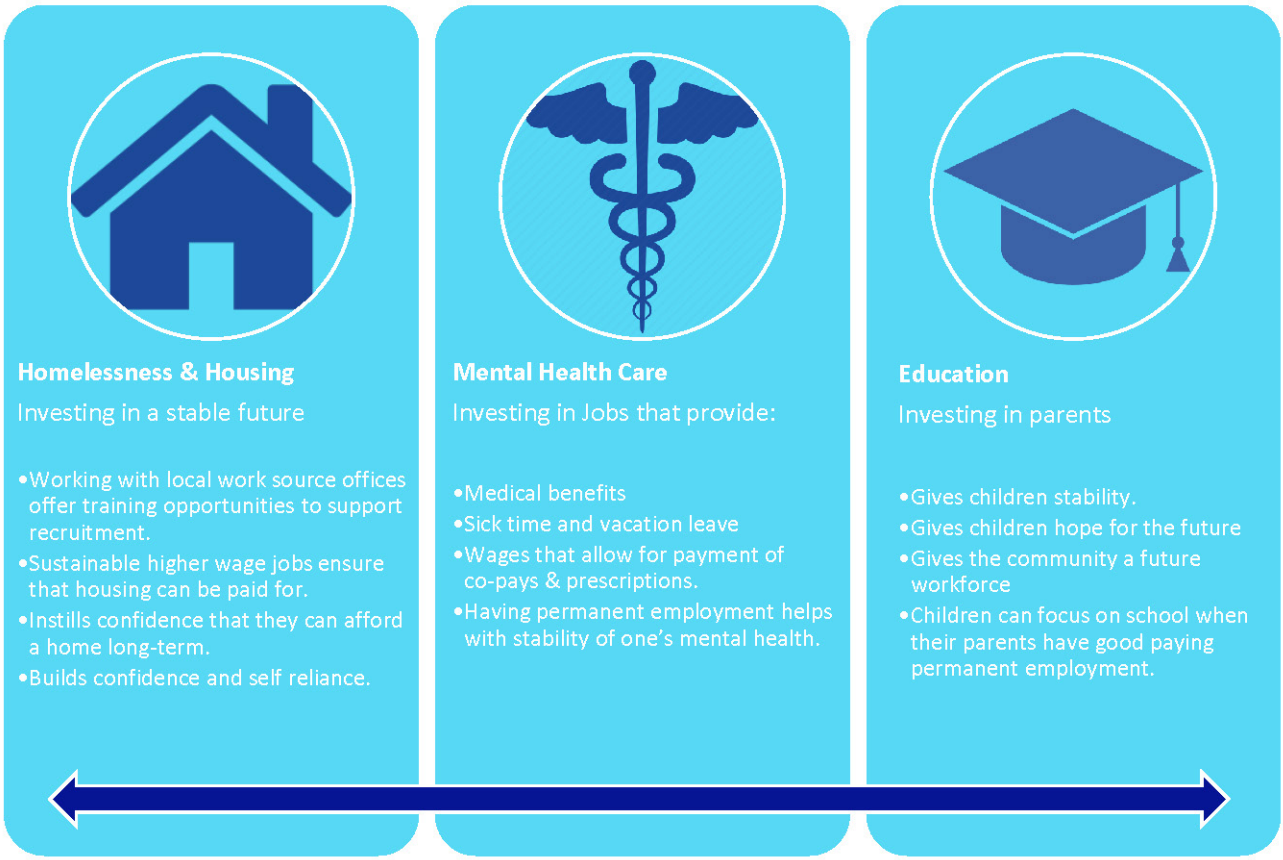
† CERB tracks job creation for 5 years after a project is complete.

* Projects are still under construction, more actual jobs expected to be reported.

Investment in Economic Development Infrastructure = jobs

CERB investments connect the community. CERB invest in public infrastructure that supports private businesses, which leads to job creation and retention.

CERB's investment also has many ancillary benefits that support community development and the future of Washington citizens.



Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI)

Digital Inclusion

CERB funded rural broadband planning studies require the following to be looked at and documented:

- Affordable Internet –Describe how the community will address providing affordable internet options.
- Affordable Equipment - Describe how the community will expand the availability of affordable equipment to low-income residents.
- Digital Literacy Training – Describe how the community will teach people to use technology.
- Public Computer Access –Describe how the community will increase public computer access locations.

Workforce

Core CERB funded construction projects require the business, through a contingency agreement, to commit to the following:

That the business contact the local Workforce Development Council (WDC), local community colleges, and the State Employment Security Department, for assistance in filling new positions.

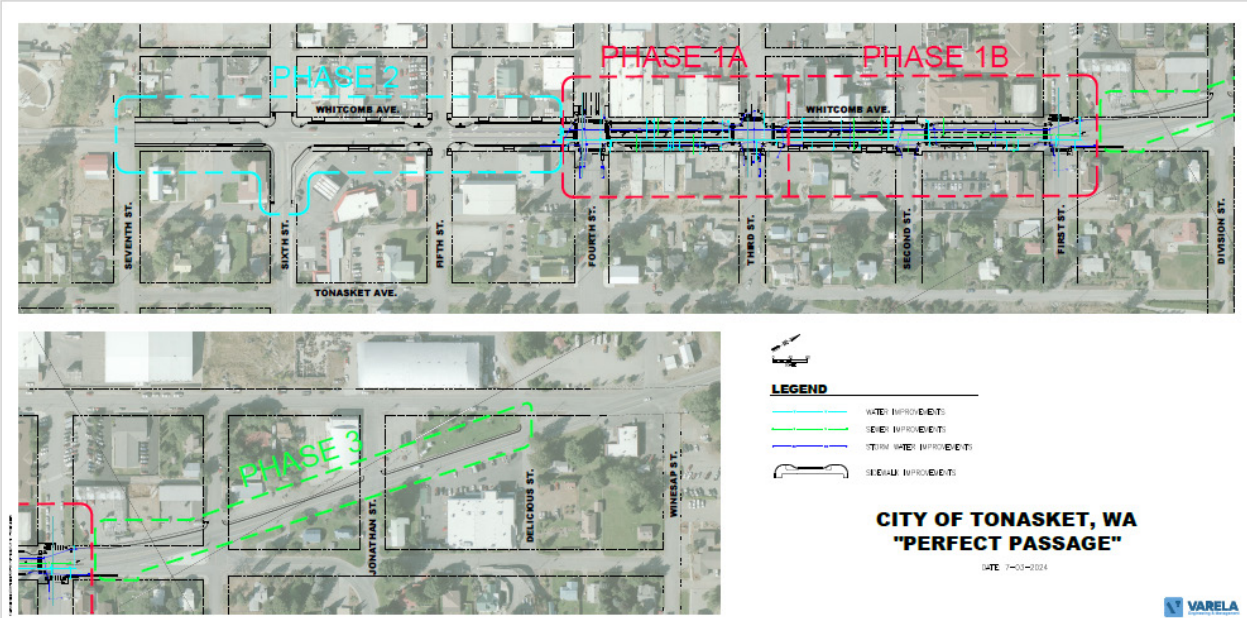
Project Highlight - City of Tonasket

CITY OF TONASKET
Washington

November 15, 2018, the City of Tonasket received a $25,000 grant to conduct the Perfect Passage Project Study. This project consisted of a feasibility study to identify potential downtown improvements that specifically target the enhancement of the curb appeal of the central business district core and improvement of public spaces, including elements, which potentially incorporate stormwater control measures into streetscape designs. CERB funds were matched by $16,470 in City resources and $24,000 from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

This corridor has experienced flooding from stormwater issues including low curb reveal post several WSDOT overlay projects.

The Perfect Passage is a Whitcomb Avenue revitalization project aimed at significantly upgrading and reconstructing the infrastructure along the 97 corridor. Initiated in 2000, this project will replace outdated infrastructure dating back to the 1950's addressing critical issues and enhancing the overall functionality and appearance of the area.



Construction Update: Perfect Passage represents a significant investment in Tonasket's future, installing all new water, sewer, and stormwater infrastructure. The project aims to enhance the quality of life for residents and support local businesses. This project will increase stormwater pipe size to eliminate flooding to downtown storefronts.

Perfect Passage is designed to improve safety for pedestrians in the downtown area. All new sidewalks and ramps at each intersection, plus trees and public art will create a more inviting and secure atmosphere for residents and visitors. The project also aims to attract people driving through on US 97 to stop and shop, boosting local economy.

Phase 1 has been broken into 2 construction seasons. Phase 1A began August 26, 2024 and will complete the intersections of 3rd and 4th and the infrastructure in between and will be wrapped up before winter. Phase 1B construction will start, as weather permits, in the Spring of 2025 will complete the intersections of 1st and 2nd and the infrastructure in between.

Phase 1 Funding Overview	
Direct Appropriation #1 (Department of Commerce)	$1,664,040
Department of Ecology	$1,352,000
Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) Complete Streets #1	$50,000
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	$1,687,000
.09 Public Infrastructure (Okanogan County)	$115,000
Washington State Department of Transportation Preservation	$600,000
Direct Appropriation #2 (Department of Commerce)	$708,100
Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) Complete Streets #2	$1,017,176
TOTAL:	$7,193,316



Updated photo November 6, 2024, City of Tonakset Facebook Post

Project Highlight - Port of Benton & City of Richland

May 19, 2016, the Port of Benton was awarded a $50,000 grant for the Master Planning 1,341 area target sectors clean energy and biosciences project. This funding facilitated a comprehensive feasibility study assessing the 1,341 acres north of Horn Rapids Road, which included a Capital Facilities Plan/Master Plan, Traffic Study, and Utility Study. The Port of Benton and the City of Richland, recognizing the importance of this project, matched the grant with an additional $130,466.

November 21, 2019, the Port of Benton received a $50,000 grant for the Horn Rapids Industrial Area Storm Water Study. This project consisted of a stormwater master planning study to determine how the Horn Rapids Industrial Area could be developed to handle the large amount of surface water from the planned industrial uses. This project was matched by $50,000 from the Port of Benton and the City of Richland.

The Port and the City of Richland jointly participated in this study. They had received approximately 1,341 acres from the Department of Energy Hanford Site. This site was not used for chemical or nuclear work. The City and Port have jointly worked to develop the site for 150-acre or greater industrial users. The Port and City identified other infrastructure needs for the site in the previous CERB planning grant completed in May 2017. However, due to some unusual deed restrictions for stormwater on the site, they needed to complete a more detailed stormwater master plan to determine how the site could be developed to handle a large amount of surface water from the planned large sites. This stormwater master plan was significantly different than would typically be required on a site since they were unable to discharge surface water to the groundwater under this deed restriction. This property was not available to market until the master planning and infrastructure planning were complete. Until the stormwater study was completed, the development of the property was delayed.

March 2023, Atlas Agro signed a $9.1 million deal for 150 acres at the corner of Stevens Drive and Horn Rapids Road northwest of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. The deal with the Port of Benton followed eight months of discussion between Atlas Agro, the City of Richland, the Port of Benton, and the Tri-City Development Council.

September 21, 2023, the City of Richland demonstrated its commitment to infrastructure development by securing a $3,450,000 loan for the North Horn Rapids Sewer Extension project. This significant project involved the construction of ~4,943 linear feet of 24-inch pipe and ~1,770 linear feet of 12-inch sewer infrastructure, matched with $862,528 from the City of Richland. The completion of this project will have a substantial impact on the city's infrastructure and its ability to support future development.

Atlas Agro, a Norwegian company at the forefront of innovation in agriculture, is creating the world's first sustainable, zero-carbon fertilizer plant. This pioneering initiative, a testament to the company's commitment to sustainability and environmental responsibility, revolutionizes the production of green fertilizers through the innovative use of hydrogen technology. With its mission to feed the world without emissions, Atlas Agro is leading the way in carbon-free agriculture and setting a precedent as the first large-scale



Atlas Agro's plan to construct a $1.1 billion carbon-free fertilizer plant at Stevens Drive and Horn Rapids in north Richland. Courtesy Tri-City Herald December 12, 2023

implementation of green hydrogen in the United States, aligning with the U.S. Department of Energy's clean energy strategy and bolstering the advancement of the emerging hydrogen economy.

The DOE's strategy prioritizes the creation of clean hydrogen hubs, known as H2Hubs. These hubs are envisioned as hydrogen producers, consumers, and local connective infrastructure networks. In this regard, Atlas Agro's green fertilizer plants are pivotal. Atlas Agro effectively contributes to forming these crucial clean hydrogen networks by utilizing hydrogen to produce zero-carbon nitrogen fertilizers.



Gina Zejdlik, Atlas Agro Director of Policy and Government Relations left and Dan Holmes, Atlas Agro North America Executive Director, middle, greet Governor Jay Inslee Friday at a shared office space building in Richland. Courtesy Tri-City Herald December 12, 2023

Atlas Agro's green fertilizer plants signify more than just an innovative approach to sustainable fertilizer production – they represent a crucial enabler for a hydrogen-forward future. By propelling the growth of the hydrogen economy, Atlas Agro is helping to actualize the DOE's climate goals. The company is instrumental in establishing a national clean hydrogen network that contributes substantially to decarbonizing multiple sectors of the economy and creating quality jobs. Thus, Atlas Agro is nourishing the world without emissions and cultivating the roots of a sustainable, hydrogen-driven future.

"The Pacific Green Fertilizer factory, upon completion, will not only secure a stable supply of essential crop nutrients for the Pacific Northwest but also elevate the competitiveness of our region's agricultural products globally. We are eager to showcase the viability of sustainable green fertilizer production and are thrilled about the partnership with the Tri-Cities community in this pioneering venture." – Dan Holmes, Atlas Agro North America Executive Director

"We thank our city partners and our development team for their continued efforts toward advancing the Atlas project. The Atlas project supports industrial economic development and jobs for our existing workforce, keeping dollars in our community, benefiting our local businesses, and strengthening our region."
– Diahann Howard, Port of Benton Executive Director

"Thanks to the initial CERB grant in 2016 and continued investments by CERB, the Port of Benton, and the City of Richland, we were well-positioned to attract Atlas Agro and their revolutionary carbon-free fertilizer production to our region. This will have a lasting impact, driving innovation and job creation for generations in the Northwest Advanced Clean Energy Park." – Jon Amundson, City of Richland City Manager

Project	CERB	Match	FTEs	Private Investment
2016: Port of Benton: Master Planning 1,341 area target sectors clean energy & biosciences	$50,000	$130,466		
2019: Port of Benton: Horn Rapids Industrial Area Storm Water Study	$50,000	$50,000		
2023: City of Richland: North Horn Rapids Sewer Extension†	$3,450,000	$862,528	160	$1,000,000,000
Total	**$3,550,000**	**$1,042,994**	**160**	**$1,000,000,000**

†Projects are still in the 5-year reporting period.

Project Highlight - Port of Columbia

CERB and the Port of Columbia have collaborated on many projects since 2008. Many of the construction projects funded by CERB, started with a small investment of planning funding.

This list of projects is just a glimpse into the hard work behind the scenes performed by the Port of Columbia, the businesses, the ISPs, the residents of Dayton, WA, and CERB.

Blue Mountain Station

2008: A feasibility study for the development of an eco-industrial park.

2010: Purchase 28 acres of land, develop phase 1 of a 4-phase development to include: road, water, sewer, utilities, sidewalks and parking infrastructure for the Blue Mountain Station Eco-Industrial park development.

2013: Install sewer lift station and extend sewer connection from the Blue Mountain Station Eco-Food Processing Park to the City of Dayton sanitary sewer system.

2019: The Port built a second building onsite; they had tenants lined up before the building was completed.

Rural Broadband

2019: A feasibility study to examine existing broadband networks, identify additional needs, and determine if a construction project is financially feasible and sustainable.

2021: Engineering and construction of broadband infrastructure to serve the City of Dayton and outlying adjacent areas.

Blue Mountain Station Expansion

2023: A study to determine the feasibility, optimal configuration, and next steps for developing the infrastructure for a value-added grain business cluster at Blue Mountain Station.

2024: "Regional Craft Malting Facility at Blue Mountain Station" Construct 12,000 square foot building and extend existing infrastructure to support Mainstem Malt.

This funding will connect to and extend existing infrastructure and construct a 12,000 square foot building that will house a craft malt facility to help Mainstem Malt operate long term. The Port will build and own the building which will be leased to Mainstem Malt.

Mainstem Malt is the committed private partner for this project. This company focuses on craft malt, which is the practice of malting barley on a small-scale for craft brewers and distillers. Currently Mainstem has been partnering with a few craft malt facilities in the PNW, but with this new facility they will be able to malt their own barley and expand

their capacity. They partner with growers that use regenerative and sustainable growing practices.

This project is supporting business expansion and positive economic growth in Columbia County. By leasing a building, the costs of a malting facility are greatly reduced which supports Mainstem Malt's growth. This project is estimated to create and retain seven direct jobs, as well as an estimated eight indirect jobs during construction. It will also generate considerable tax revenues for the county. The malt facility will continue to contribute value to locally produced barely and opens new markets for farmers in the local region to contract with Mainstem Malt and grow barley that meets their standards.

"We all feel like we ended up with something very special that could serve as a model for public-private partnerships in other agricultural regions around the world."
– Phil Neumann, the CEO and co-founder of Mainstem Malt

"Most of our grain is just put in a barge and shipped down the river and shipped overseas. And so, this is exciting to be able to find a way to use some of the barley that's grown on our hills and turn it into a value-added product, so that has a whole economic multiplier effect."
– Jennie Dickinson, Port of Columbia Executive Director

Project	CERB	Match
2008: Eco-Industrial Park Planning Study	$50,000	$30,000
2010: Blue MT Station Industrial Park	$1,000,000	$110,000
2013: Sewer Extension to Blue Mountain Station Eco-Industrial Park	$218,000	$22,000
2019: Port of Columbia Broadband Planning Study	$26,625	$7,500
2021: Dayton Community Broadband Project	$2,000,000	$1,247,493
2023: BMS Craft Malt & Grain Cluster Study	$50,000	$12,500
2024: Regional Craft Malting Facility at Blue Mountain Station	$5,000,000	$2,500,000
Totals:	**$8,344,625**	**$3,929,493**

Estimated/Actual Outcomes	Estimates	As of 2024†
FTEs Created/Retained	15 FTEs	13 FTEs
Private Investment	$7,850,000	$415,000
Broadband Connections	1,287	1,424
Internet Service Providers	5	3

†Projects are still in the 5-year reporting period.

Project Highlight - Port of Pasco & City of Pasco

May 20, 2020, The Port of Pasco received a $50,000 grant for the Reimann Industrial Center Master Plan. This project consisted of development of a Master Plan to include scope of work, budget, schedule for development, targeted industry analysis, and marketing plan for the Reimann Industrial Center industrial park. This project was matched by $180,366 local resources.

September 2022 – Darigold hosted a commemorative groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the future Pasco production facility within the Reimann Industrial Center.

The Pasco facility will be outfitted with two specialized milk dryers and two packaging lines for powdered milk products (or what the dairy industry calls “premium proteins”), two butter churns, two bulk butter packaging lines (for commercial and institutional customers), and five consumer butter packaging lines.

Port update Summer 2024: Darigold purchased 150 acres of the Reimann Industrial Center. The milk processing facility has been under construction since September 2021. The port has constructed 20,000 lineal feet of 16-inch municipal water main and reconstructed 2.5 miles of Railroad Avenue. The City of Pasco has installed 15,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewer line and a new lift station to serve the Reimann. Franklin County PUD has constructed a new substation, installed underground electric feeder supply lines and constructed a new transmission line along Railroad Avenue. Darigold's construction phase will continue into the second quarter of 2025. Port will soon begin the first phase of rail construction. The two-phased project will construct 12,000 feet of rail line to serve the Reimann.

January 19, 2023, The City of Pasco received a $4,250,000 loan and a $750,000 grant for the Pasco PWRF Pretreatment Upgrade construction project. This project consists of construction and replacement of the Process Water Reuse Facility (PWRF), which will include: a screening and grit removal headworks, two anaerobic digesters, a RNG system, and a biological nitrogen removal system. This project was matched with $53,000,000 from Department of Ecology and $77,000,000 in private financing.

Once upgrades are complete, the facility will turn other waste products into new resources. This includes capturing and selling the natural gas generated by the new anaerobic digesters, which will help offset the costs of the upgrades. The city also intends to look for commercial opportunities with the algae harvested from the system. This upgraded system will help better manage nutrients in the wastewater, meaning that the city will use less water on the land treatment system, protecting groundwater.

The food processing businesses that rely on the City’s facility for treatment employ between 1,200 and 1,500 people and support countless more jobs. This an incredible example of how technology can help make our lives more sustainable. Not only does the City of Pasco benefit from reusing the water but it helps the environment for years to come.



The Darigold facility being built in Pasco will employ nearly 200 and will have the capacity to produce 8 million pounds of milk a day. Courtesy Tri-City Herald September 20, 2024

"The Pasco project represents our third major capital investment in as many years, the largest investment in our co-op's 104-year-history, and a significant step in an ongoing strategy to expand and modernize Darigold. We are a beloved heritage brand with deep roots in Washington and around the Pacific Northwest, but there's still considerable opportunity for us to leverage industry growth – here at home and around the world – to become a top-tier global dairy producer. This facility will play an important role in helping us achieve that vision."
– Joe Coote, the co-op's chief executive officer

"The Port of Pasco and City of Pasco have enjoyed a longstanding partnership focused on the recruitment and retention of largescale food processors. By working collaboratively since the 1990s, multiple food processors have landed here, producing finished food products that help feed the world. From French fires to baby carrots and soon dairy products, these items are shipped from Pasco for domestic and international distribution. Companies such as Reser's Fine Foods, Simplot, Lamb-Weston, Grimmway Farms, Twin City Foods, Pasco Processing, and soon Darigold, have created hundreds of high paying, high skilled food processing jobs that directly support the local economy. The PWRF has been the foundation for the region's support of food processing. The system's ability to handle large volumes of process water is critical infrastructure for this industry sector. The proposed upgrades for the PWRF will implement new and innovative technology for pretreatment. The modernized facility will be capable of capturing renewable natural gas and producing nitrogen-rich fertilizer. The environmentally friendly facility improvements will directly contribute to a reduction of greenhouse gas. The result is a win for the environment combined with major wastewater treatment upgrades to ensure the food processing industry in Pasco and Franklin County can contribute to global food security for many years to come."
– Randy Hayden, Executive Director, Port of Pasco

Project	CERB	Match	FTEs	Private Investment
2020: Port of Pasco: Reimann Industrial Center Master Plan	$50,000	$180,366		
2023: City of Pasco: PWRF Pretreatment Upgrade+	$5,000,000	$130,000,000	198	$6,000,0000
Total:	**$5,050,000**	**$130,180,366**	**198**	**$6,000,000**

†Projects are still in the 5-year reporting period.

Project Highlight - Spokane Conservation District

November 2018, the Spokane Conservation District received a $50,000 grant for the Spokane Conservation Business Campus Plan. This project consisted of a site development master plan to include design, engineering, permitting, and economic feasibility for the Phase I design of the Spokane Conservation Business Campus. This project was matched with $16,667 in local resources.

January 2021, the Spokane Conservation District received a $3,446,080 loan for the Conservation Campus Phase II. This project consisted of construction of a 15,000 square foot building and underground utilities, to include water, sewer, storm water, telecommunications, broadband (fiber infrastructure), electrical, gas, and erosion control practices. This project was matched with $861,520 in local resources.

May 2022, the conservation district initially had plans to lease the new multi-tenant building to Spokane Valley-based Intrinium Inc., but the proposal fell through in December and plans for the structure had to be considered.

June 2023, the Washington Small Business Development Center (SBDC) signed a lease agreement with the Spokane Conservation District to become the anchor tenant at the district's new multitenant office building at the Quarry Campus on 8th Avenue in Spokane Valley.

The Partnership Building totals 15,000 square feet, which includes common spaces, a conference area and office space for potentially three additional tenants. The building is in the final stages of construction and a tentative move-in date for the Washington SBDC is set for late summer.



This is the aerial view of a renovated Scale House Market and Kitchen on the grounds of the Spokane Conservation District.

September 2022, the Spokane Conservation District received a $50,000 grant for the Phase 3 – Scale House Market Plan. This project consisted of a feasibility study for the design and renovation of an existing 2,800 square foot building to accommodate a commercial kitchen and market vendors. This project was matched with $15,650 in local resources.

November 2023,
the Spokane Conservation District received a $1,200,000 loan for the Scale House Market & Learning Kitchen project. This project consisted of design and build out of the Scale House Market. This project was matched with $1,243,950 Spokane Conservation District, $1,018,500 State Direct Appropriations, $35,000 Upper Columbia RC & D, and $175,000 Four Roots, LLC.

Four Roots, LLC, is a woman and Veteran owned small business, headquartered in Spokane, WA. Founded in 2021, Four Roots fosters resilience in the food system by connecting locally grown food to community members through direct retail sales, food access programs, education, and events. Four Roots is now expanding into indoor agricultural & hydroponics food production and is the operating/managing entity for the future Scale House Market & Learning Kitchen. The first, permanent and year-round farmers market coming to Spokane in 2025. From farm to fork, Four Roots believes that access to fresh, healthy and local food is a fundamental human right.

October 2024, The Spokane Conservation District announced a major partnership with BECU, accelerating the development of Spokane's first year-round farmers market and community hub – The Scale House Market. BECU's substantial contribution propels the project closer to its Spring 2025 opening, reinforcing a shared vision of community-driven economic growth and sustainability.

Designed to breathe new life into Spokane's historic quarry site, The Scale House Market will serve as a vibrant center for local agriculture, small businesses, and community engagement. While SCD continues to secure vital public and private funding, BECU's sponsorship underscores its commitment to cultivating sustainable economic vitality and empowering local communities – values deeply aligned with the Market's mission.

"As a proud partner of the Spokane community, BECU seeks partnership opportunities like the Scale House Market to drive meaningful change for the long-term. The market will contribute to the improvement of the financial health of this community by providing innovative and collaborative solutions for business services, economic development and food insecurities."
- Bryan MacDonald, BECU's chief impact officer

"The mission of the Washington SBDC is to help small businesses grow and succeed through advising, education and research. Finding this location on the campus with the SCD, whose mission is complementary to ours, is a wonderful opportunity to serve small businesses and provide confidential, no-cost individualized advising all while strengthening our community."
- Sheryl McGrath, Washington SBDC State Director

"This is an opportunity for our community to connect together, to learn and to grow together and to really become a part of our own food system. To build a more sustainable future for economics, for our children, for the next generation and for everything that goes throughout our community."
- Brittany Tyler, Four Roots CEO

Project	CERB	Match	FTEs	Private Investment
2018: Spokane Conservation Business Campus Plan	$50,000	$16,667		
2021: Conservation Campus Phase II†	$3,446,080	$861,520	201	$350,000
2022: Phase 3 – Scale House Market Plan	$50,000	$15,650		
2023: Scale House Market & Learning Kitchen†	$1,200,000	$2,472,450	38	$205,000
Total	**$4,746,080**	**$3,366,287**	**239**	**$555,000**

†Projects are still in the 5-year reporting period.

County Totals

Total Investment in CERB Public Infrastructure Projects by County 1982-2024

COUNTY[1]	Number of Projects	Est. Jobs Created & Retained	Actual Jobs Created & Retained[2]	CERB Grant to Local Government/ Tribe	CERB Loan to Local Government/ Tribe	Match invested in CERB Project[3]
Adams	10	152	239	$1,575,000	$4,000,000	$1,499,763
Asotin	7	270	197	$666,000	$1,100,500	$1,893,146
Benton	17	1,345	858	$2,015,510	$7,658,062	$7,470,837
Chelan	14	735	616	$727,026	$3,004,409	$13,623,100
Clallam	25	1,304	599	$2,010,406	$4,015,000	$8,270,924
Clark	24	3,515	4,106	$5,344,624	$12,179,294	$32,635,240
Columbia	8	89	35	$1,792,375	$4,759,000	$2,755,750
Cowlitz	28	2,246	1,293	$3,091,250	$14,849,680	$52,447,581
Douglas	13	669	295	$1,579,912	$7,321,052	$23,683,881
Ferry	4	255	417	$2,380,030	$614,600	$4,228,400
Franklin	11	1,605	1,332	$3,111,250	$12,817,750	$138,127,237
Garfield	4	67	62	$251,342	$276,000	$986,025
Grant	29	2,161	2,342	$3,529,385	$11,836,694	$33,310,176
Grays Harbor	34	2,756	2,040	$3,567,500	$8,668,600	$27,667,270
Island	3			$145,000		$169,586
Jefferson	8	344	103	$586,100	$1,950,000	$12,557,810
King	5	567	391	$1,504,482		$366,960
Kitsap	8	413	324	$387,900	$1,343,000	$7,552,439
Kittitas	9	20	18	$665,000	$425,000	$4,248,455
Klickitat	15	1,197	1,099	$3,340,852	$4,187,264	$14,023,814
Lewis	19	2,704	1,754	$1,673,204	$4,781,326	$8,075,638
Lincoln	11	199	75	$2,146,237	$3,887,813	$2,014,053
Mason	14	1,476	1,103	$3,161,875	$6,569,375	$15,183,389
Okanogan	14	563	0*	$3,850,000		$2,906,385
Pacific	24	1,193	1,105	$4,177,543	$3,888,000	$9,400,125
Pend Oreille	9	1,446	1,650	$1,386,405	$1,080,905	$1,336,668
Pierce	4	716	310	$2,075,000	$400,000	$11,841,250
Skagit	25	2,988	3,672	$4,910,725	$14,175,856	$16,554,120
Skamania	13	200	159	$2,090,252	$1,507,644	$3,495,738
Snohomish	19	4,635	6,158	$5,228,730	$12,997,000	$41,590,396
Spokane	17	899	1,278	$1,348,000	$13,646,080	$18,107,453
Stevens	6	259	687	$912,649	$578,649	$2,369,585
Thurston	15	140	72	$880,000	$2,261,000	$5,348,994
Wahkiakum	1			$50,000		$16,667
Walla Walla	10	1,976	2,405	$1,485,000	$7,800,000	$80,165,372
Whatcom	21	1,793	1,740	$1,035,375	$11,828,836	$6,018,803
Whitman	21	846	616	$1,674,361	$7,188,009	$6,646,007
Yakima	21	1,630	1,545	$2,644,050	$14,543,853	$39,565,914
GRAND TOTALS	**540**	**43,373**	**40,695**	**$79,000,350**	**$208,140,251**	**$658,154,950**

[1]CERB funding is available statewide, hoever CERB has not received applications for projects in all 49 districts.

[2]More jobs will be created in project that have not fully matured.

[3]Does not include funds invested by the private businesses in the business facitlies.

**CERB invested in 3 projects in 1993, at the end of the 5-year reporting period, no jobs were created.*

Total Investment in CERB public Infrastructure Projects by Legislative District 1982-2024

Leg District[1]	Number of Projects	Est. Jobs Created & Retained	Actual Jobs Created & Retained[2]	CERB Grant to Local Government/ Tribe	CERB Loan to Local Government/ Tribe	Match Invested in CERB Project[3]
1	1			$75,000		$75,000
2	6			$300,000		$93,472
3	3	150	130	$248,000	$500,000	$91,500
4	5	239		$125,000	$4,646,080	$3,374,620
6	6	458	1,112	$850,000	$7,250,000	$11,309,213
7	33	2,595	2,800	$7,359,084	$6,024,154	$22,208,289
8	15	799	576	$1,678,000	$7,008,062	$4,812,197
9	46	1,540	1,114	$6,266,703	$20,564,509	$143,554,691
10	13	409	234	$1,744,000	$7,388,000	$4,073,942
12	34	1,384	911	$3,718,538	$7,825,461	$29,299,647
13	45	2,380	2,425	$6,199,022	$16,149,507	$39,482,387
14	32	1,608	1,405	$6,256,104	$10,858,097	$30,064,552
15	17	1,419	1,398	$1,819,050	$9,380,664	$27,020,914
16	27	4,011	4,054	$4,626,135	$18,026,750	$91,177,249
18	15	859	2,849	$1,606,624	$7,069,294	$22,009,228
19	64	4,274	3,317	$7,109,543	$16,696,600	$58,583,880
20	40	3,912	2,689	$5,481,954	$18,546,006	$46,453,301
21	4	1,275	1,433	$300,000	$2,997,000	$13,849,246
22	7	100	72	$155,000	$1,136,000	$490,013
23	2			$85,000		$25,750
24	40	2,462	888	$3,864,506	$6,285,000	$21,346,088
26	1	340	262		$511,000	$4,746,000
27	1			$50,000		$25,000
28	1			$25,000		$6,250
29	1	75	60		$400,000	$10,000
30	2			$114,000		$36,628
31	1	641	250	$2,000,000		$11,800,000
34	1	90	60	$280,000		$200,000
35	19	1,549	1,165	$3,464,775	$7,401,375	$17,964,078
38	6	1,632	2,659	$2,845,245	$6,850,000	$17,519,171
39	9	1,228	1,541	$755,210	$1,800,000	$7,163,204
40	14	2,579	3,438	$3,290,000	$6,787,856	$12,628,039
42	21	1,793	1,740	$1,035,375	$11,828,836	$6,018,803
44	1	500	525	$1,350,000	$1,350,000	$3,080,500
47	1	477	331	$1,060,482	$0	$117,832
49	6	2,595	1,257	$2,863,000	$2,860,000	$7,444,267
GRAND TOTALS	**540**	**43,373**	**40,695**	**$79,000,350**	**$208,140,251**	**$658,154,950**

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Five-Year Project Tracking

CERB tracks job and private investment data on each project for a period of five years after the public project construction is complete. Projects on the five-year tracking list for the 2024 Legislative Report are a combination of projects completed since 2019 and new projects approved since the 2022 Legislative Report. After five years, CERB discontinues tracking job and private investment data as a direct result of the CERB investment. Between the prior legislative report and September 2024 (the cut-off date for inclusion in this report), CERB has approved 52 new projects. Two of those projects were withdrawn by the applicants due to changed project conditions. The remaining 50 are shown among those listed below. Please note the following items:

- In the CERB Applicant column, the symbol (†) indicates the 50 projects funded since the 2024 Legislative Report.
- In the Private Business/Development Site column, an italicized name denotes a CERB-assisted prospective development site where estimated job numbers depend on future business development. Businesses and actual jobs are listed as development occurs.
- In the Actual Jobs Created & Retained column, the symbol (■) indicates the applicant is working to complete the final CERB contract and construction of the public infrastructure project.



HB1982 Bill Signing - 2024
Represenative Mary Dye (District 9), Governor Jay Inslee, Mike Mason, CERB Vice Chair, Janea Stark, CERB Executive Director (courtesy of lssphotos.com)



SSB5229 Bill Signing - 2023
Back Row: Chris Herman, Washington Public Ports Association, Natasha Eddy
Front Row: Senator Noel Frame (District 36), Janea Stark, CERB Executive Director, Senator Frame Staff (3) (courtesy of lssphotos.com)

Five-Year Project Tracking

PUBLIC INVESTMENT PROJECTS							PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES							
Award Year	Applicant	Project Title	CERB Grant	CERB Loan	Match	Project Total	Private Business/ Development Site	Industry	Est. FTEs	ACTUALS				
										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
ADAMS COUNTY														
2018	City of Othello	Industrial Water Treatment Feasibility Plan	$50,000		$29,829	$79,829	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The City has received a $500K direct appropriation for pre-design, and an additional $500K for the design of a water treatment plant.							
2019	City of Othello	Othello Market District/Food Makers' Incubator Study	$50,000		$16,662	$66,662	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The City is actively pursuing property to locate this exciting project. Once obtained, we will further develop it into a food court, gathering place, and seasonal Farmers Market for the community.							
2022	City of Othello†	Economic Feasibility Study and Marketing Action Plan	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Obtaining shovel-ready property is currently being actively pursued.							
2023	Port of Othello†	Bruce Water Tower Construction Project	$1,250,000	$3,750,000	$1,250,000	$6,250,000	Progreso Farms LLC	Food Processing	72		-			
BENTON COUNTY														
2019	Port of Benton	Horn Rapids Industrial Area Storm Water Study	$50,000		$50,000	$100,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Study to the the City Richland, North Horn Rapids Sewer Extension project, awarded 9/21/2023.							
2021	City of West Richland	The Cooperative Way Construction Project	$200,000	$600,000	$318,240	$1,118,240	Benton Rural Electric Association (BREA)	Service & Misc.	11	$12,000,000	Not Reported	Not Reported		
							2024: BREA is currently under design for a larger facility than originally planned. The City is anticipating BREA will submit for permitting within the next few months to begin construction this year.							
2023	City of Richland†	North Horn Rapids Sewer Extension		$3,450,000	$862,528	$4,312,528	Atlas Agro North America Corp	Manufacturing (non-timber)	160		-			
CHELAN COUNTY														
2024	Port of Chelan County†	Craft District Design Project	$75,000		$25,000	$100,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
CLALLAM COUNTY														
2018	Port of Port Angeles	Marine Trades Industrial Park - Wash Down Facility	$135,000	$765,000	$1,022,291	$1,922,291	*Marine Trades Industrial Park*		250					$30,000
							Arrow Launch Service, Inc.	Warehousing		$175,000	30	$90,000	YES	
							2024: This summer the Port began construction on phase 2 of the project that includes installing utilities and grading the Marine Trade Center site. This project will be complete in December 2024 and will be an 18-acre waterfront location for marine trades activities (boat repair and manufacturing).							
2018	Port of Port Angeles	Thermally Modified Wood Products Manufacturing Feasibility Study	$50,000		$17,000	$67,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Based on the study Port of Port Angeles tenant, Composite Recycling Technology Center (CRTC) has invested heavily in the integration of timber with technology: *• Built a sawmill for the Makah Tribe in Neah Bay.* *• Signed a 15-year lease with the Port of Port Angeles for 26,000 sq. ft. for our new Building Innovations Center.* *• Purchased and installed a thermal modification chamber.* *• The thermal modification unit allows the CRTC to take an underutilized species like coastal western hemlock and use it as a building material.*							
2019	Makah Tribe	Makah Tribe Communications Master Plan	$50,000		$9,900	$59,900	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This plan led to a PWB grant and a small TBCB / NTIA grant to start building the Network.							
2019	Port of Port Angeles	Clallam County Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
							2024: The plan led to securing over $22 million in grants, aims to meet and exceed state and federal broadband speed goals by 2026.							
2022	Port of Port Angeles	Dry Dock and Infrastructure Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024:No construction or development has occurred to date. The report outlines feasibility and planning efforts, but physical improvements are scheduled for future phases contingent on securing funding and partnerships.							
CLARK COUNTY														
2019	Port of Ridgefield	Wisdom Ridge Business Park Phase I	$286,971	$733,029	$4,840,799	$5,860,799	*Wisdom Ridge Business Park*		34					$27,568
							BTB Solutions	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$1,000,000	13		YES	
							Revival Heating and Cooling	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$340,000	18			
							Ridgefield School District	Service & Misc.		$1,500,000	6		YES	
2020	Port of Camas-Washougal	Building 20 Construction Project	$216,131	$1,224,742	$8,698,603	$10,139,476	*Building 20*		70					$45,027
							Real Carbon	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$95,000	5		YES	
							Grains of Wrath	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$1,200,000	0			
							Grit Overland	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$300,000	15		YES	
							Recluse Brew Works	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$900,000	5			
							Arbiter, Inc	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$40,000	7		YES	
2020	Port of Ridgefield	Discovery IT3 Center	$50,000	$0	$47,044	$97,044	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: As a result of this study, the IT3 project led to significant construction and development. A tenant improvement project was initiated to accommodate the technical school, funded by $1.3 million in capital appropriations from the legislature. Unfortunately, IT3 failed to continue its operations and the company no longer exists (as far as port staff know). The space is currently in negotiations with another technical school.							
2022	Port of Camas-Washougal	Port of Camas-Washougal Rural Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000	$0	$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Even though our Planning Study and broadband maps showed an underserved area in the north end of our district, Comcast was able to share their served area and they objected to Port receiving a grant. We were unable to construct/develop/provide any service to those in that area.							
2022	Port of Ridgefield	Port of Ridgefield and Port of Woodland La Center to Yale Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This study, conducted revealed existing plans to build fiber in the studied area. Given that the port cannot overbuild on existing infrastructure, we will not proceed with a new project.							
2024	Port of Ridgefield†	Port of Ridgefield Greely Building	$750,000	$2,250,000	$3,142,139	$6,142,139	*Greely Building*		61		-			
2024	Port of Ridgefield†	Ridgefield Waterfront In-Water Planning Study	$75,000		$18,750	$93,750	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Port is conducting the study.							
COLUMBIA COUNTY														
2019	Port of Columbia	Port of Columbia Broadband Planning Study	$26,625		$7,500	$34,125	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This plan led to the Dayton Community Broadband Project, approved 7/15/2021. Also received from PWB on a separate broadband project.							

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
2023	Port of Columbia†	BMS Craft Malt & Grain Cluster Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This plan led to the Regional Craft Malting Facility at Blue Mountain Station, awarded in 2024.							
2024	Port of Columbia†	Regional Craft Malting Facility at Blue Mountain Station	$1,250,000	$3,750,000	$2,500,000	$7,500,000	Mainstem Malt	Food Processing	7		▪			
COWLITZ COUNTY														
2019	Port of Woodland	Guild I and II Industrial Connection Project		$628,250	$745,500	$1,373,750	*Guild I and II Industrial Connection*	Manufacturing (non-timber)	85					
							C&G Properties	Manufacturing (non-timber)			◊			
							Davis and Sons LLC	Service & Misc.			◊			
2019	Port of Woodland	Martin Bar Industrial Conceptual Site Study	$50,000		$248,878	$298,878	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							Wilsonville Concrete Products, LLC	Production			◊			
							2024: The Port entered into right-of-entry with two different aggregate companies in 2023.							
2019	Port of Woodland	Centennial and Rose Way Infrastructure and Building (includes Orchard Way)	$750,000	$2,250,000	$4,904,126	$7,904,126	Columbia Precast Products	Manufacturing (non-timber)	85		▪			
2021	City of Castle Rock	Exit 48 Water Main Extension Project	$500,000	$1,500,000	$1,022,630	$3,022,630	Compass Group LLC	Service & Misc.	0		◊			
							2024: This project provides access to City utilities to the Landing on the Cowlitz Development Project that is currently in the planning phase, estimated to 70.4 acres of light industrial, commercial, and retail business, Compass Group LLC is actively making improvements to the site. A Developers Agreement has been negotiated and signed by both the City and the developer. They are expected to begin construction of the infrastructure by the Spring 2025.							
2021	Port of Woodland	Rose Way Industrial Park Building #1	$281,250	$843,750	$1,327,070	$2,452,070	*Rose Way Industrial Park Building #1*		40		▪			
2024	Port of Woodland†	Woodland Industrial Site Readiness Study	$100,000		$25,000	$125,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	Port of Kalama†	Spencer Creek Business Park Light Industrial Building		$3,000,000	$15,600,295	$18,600,295	*Spencer Creek Business Park Light Industrial Building*		80		▪			
DOUGLAS COUNTY														
2018	Port of Douglas County	Rock Island Adaptive Reuse Feasibility Study	$50,000		$226,024	$276,024	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The City continues to work on redeveloping this property. Over the last year additional planning was completed which included creating an acquisition strategy, identification of state and federal funding sources, and a site infrastructure study.							
2019	Douglas County Sewer District No. 1	Batterman Lift Station Project	$180,000	$1,020,000	$294,776	$1,494,776	Intergate.Columbia II LLC	Service & Misc.	19	$92,935,174	23		YES	$52,174
2020	Port of Douglas County	Adaptive Reuse - Giga Watt Site	$50,000		$17,435	$67,435	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Led to the Trades District Construction Project, awared in 2022.							
2021	East Wenatchee Water District	10th Street Domestic Water Booster Pump Station	$750,000	$2,250,000	$12,500,000	$15,500,000	Microsoft Corporation	Service & Misc.	57		▪			
2022	Port of Douglas County	Trades District Construction Project		$2,500,000	$8,990,967	$11,490,967	*Trades District Construction Project*		70		▪			
2023	City of Rock Island†	Marketing & Stakeholder Outreach Strategic Plan	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
FERRY COUNTY														

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
2019	Ferry County	Broadband Action Team Planning Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasbility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project under construction, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation accepted a federal grant to construct internet infrastructure across the Colville Reservation in the amount of $48,405,830.78. They also received $4.09 million from WSBO.							
FRANKLIN COUNTY														
2017	Port of Pasco	ARM Aerial Research Facility	$300,000	$1,700,000	$2,224,066	$4,224,066	Battelle Memorial Institute	Service & Misc.	18	$2,376,568	18		YES	$111,111
2020	Port of Pasco	Reimann Industrial Center Master Plan	$50,000	$0	$180,367	$230,367	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Led to the Reimann Industrial Center Rail Access Project, awarded 2020 and the City of Pasco's PWRF Pretreatment Upgrade Project, awarded 2023.							
2020	Port of Pasco	Reimann Industrial Center Rail Access Project	$86,250	$488,750	$2,212,514	$2,787,514	*Reimann Industrial Center Rail Access Project*		103		▪			
2022	Port of Pasco	Tri-Cities Airport Business Center Road/Taxiway Project	$1,250,000	$3,750,000	$1,776,040	$6,776,040	Solgen Power, LLC	Manufacturing (non-timber)	412		▪			
2023	City of Pasco†	Pasco PWRF Pretreatment Upgrade	$750,000	$4,250,000	$130,000,000	$135,000,000	Darigold, Inc.	Food Processing	198		▪			
GRANT COUNTY														
2016	City of George	Industrial Park No 5 Water System Improvements	$252,435	$371,000	$1,344,628	$1,968,063	Ancient Lake Wine Company	Food Processing	55	$46,000,000	32		YES	$19,482
2017	City of Soap Lake	Mineral Water System Plan	$50,000		$16,235	$66,235	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project deemed unfeasible.							
2018	Port of Royal Slope	Development of Land for Industrial Park Plan	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Port completed a habitat study ($14,000.00) at the request of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and their concern for mitigating shrub steppe habitat on property that was already in the Royal City UGA and zoned heavy industrial. This has stalled progress on the project for now.							
2019	Port of Moses Lake	Westside Industrial Park - Westside Employment Center (WEC) Project	$450,000	$2,550,000	$3,270,623	$6,270,623	*Westside Industrial Park*		82					$30,000
							Stoke Space Technologies	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$25,000,000	100		YES	
2019	Port of Royal Slope	Waterline Extension East	$84,000	$252,000	$198,524	$534,524	Torklift International	Manufacturing (non-timber)	178	$2,861,024	100		YES	$3,360
2022	City of Electric City	Electric City Growth Water Supply	$11,600		$2,900	$14,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2024	Moses Lake Irrigation & Rehabilitation District†	Moses Lake Hydrologic Water Budget Study	$75,000		$18,750	$93,750	Feasibility Study	Planning						
GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY														
2020	Port of Grays Harbor	East T4 Cargo Yard Expansion Plan	$50,000		$19,925	$69,925	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2021	Port of Grays Harbor	Westport Marina Modernization Project Plan	$50,000		$31,499	$81,499	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024 The Port has secured federal funding for preliminary design and permitting of the first phase, an RCO grant for construction of a portion of the first project and in an application for funding from EDA for the rest of the first project. Construction of the first project is anticipated to occur in 2026.							
2022	Public Utility District No. 1 of Grays Harbor County	Grays Harbor River Valleys Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						

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							2024: The port is conducting the study.							
ISLAND COUNTY														
2018	Island County	Whidbey Airport Access Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2019	Port of Coupeville	Broadband Needs Assessment Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to $4,842,933 from PWB.							
JEFFERSON COUNTY														
2015	City of Port Townsend	Howard Street Corridor Public Infrastructure	$300,000	$1,200,000	$6,724,317	$8,224,317	*Howard Street Corridor*							$187,500
							Discovery Bay Brewing	Food Processing		$370,486	3			
							Regimental Tree Care	Service & Misc.		$333,708	5			
							Did not submit report to CERB.							
2018	Jefferson County Public Utility District #1	Jefferson County Broadband Infrastructure Expansion Plan	$50,000		$22,666	$72,666	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to securing $23M in state and Federal funding.							
2022	Port of Port Townsend	Western Boat Yard Expansion Project	$50,000		$51,787	$101,787	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Port is securing funding for the future construction project.							
KING COUNTY														
2021	City of Federal Way	Federal Way Broadband Planning Study	$50,000		$20,628	$70,628	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project deemed that the area was adequately served, The City focus on working with Washington State and King County, and create partnerships with ISPs to advance broadband opportunities and Digital Inclusion within the City.							
2023	City of Carnation†	Snoqualmie Valley Small Business Incubator Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	City of Federal Way†	Downtown Federal Way	$64,000		$16,000	$80,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
KITSAP COUNTY														
2017	Port of Bremerton	Port Orchard Breakwater Study	$48,000		$17,372	$65,372	Feasibility Study	Planning						$723
							Kitsap County Department of Emergency Management	Service & Misc.		$2,200,000	10		YES	
							SP Marine Fabrication	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$1,000,000	14		YES	
2022	Port of Bremerton†	Sewer Replacement Planning	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2023	Port of Brownsville†	Port Property Development	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
KITTITAS COUNTY														
2021	Kittitas County	Kittitas County Broadband Service Improvement Study	$40,000		$10,000	$50,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							08/13/2024: The project led to $3.4 million from the Public Works Board and $11.3 million from the Washington State Broadband Office.							
2021	Public Utility District No. 1 of Kittitas County	Kittitas PUD Broadband Planning Study	$50,000		$11,755	$61,755	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2022	Ellensburg Business Development Authority	I-90 West Interchange Development Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The study identified both the constraints and opportunities for private development of vacant lands. Flood risk in the east and upper subarea persist. The County is planning to conduct additional flood mapping technical studies for the east subarea.							

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
2022	Ellensburg Business Development Authority	Wood Products Expansion Plan	$50,000		$12,465	$62,465	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The study determined that while the creation of a wood products business park may not be feasible, the industry itself remains a key target industry that can spur economic activity in the region. The most pressing needs to support the wood products cluster include workforce development, marketing, and industrial land readiness.							
2023	Ellensburg Business Development Authority†	Artist Production and Performance Space Study	$25,000		$7,500	$32,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: While the study has not resulted in immediate construction or development, it serves as a critical foundation for future projects. The information gathered and the recommendations made will continue to inform the community's efforts to enhance its arts infrastructure and economic vitality.							
2023	Kittitas County†	Bowers Field Business Park Feasibility Study	$75,000		$47,200	$122,200	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	Kittitas County†	Kittitas County CWU Technology	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
KLICKITAT COUNTY														
2018	City of Goldendale	Goldendale Broadband Plan	$50,000		$16,440	$66,440	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The study identified that the City was served by a new extenstion of service. The City designed and built an incubator building. Each of the leased areas are 1400 square feet of industrial space for a total of 2800 square feet. information from the study helped determine which broadband service to utilize.							
2021	Port of Klickitat	Dallesport Industrial Park Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The project led to the DIP 153 Bulding Project, awarded in 2023.							
2023	City of Bingen†	Bingen Waterline Extension Project	$75,000		$75,000	$150,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2023	Port of Klickitat†	DIP 153 Building Project		$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$2,000,000	Full Circle LLC DBA Wood	Food Processing	36		-			
LEWIS COUNTY														
2019	Public Utility District #1 of Lewis County	Lewis County PUD Broadband Planning Study	$50,000		$16,482	$66,482	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project is under construction received $9.9M PWB (various projects), $3 million USDA Community Connect Grant, and $750,000 WSBO State Match.							
2022	Port of Chehalis	Dawson Road Development Project Study	$50,000		$12,381	$62,381	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Port has had recent interest in potential end users looking for industrial and manufacturing leased space. The Port is not currently positioned to construct on speculation and will move forward with a phased construction plan beginning with Building B and the concept that most closely matches the end user(s) need.							
2023	Port of Chehalis†	BRCS Site Readiness Project	$100,000		$25,000	$125,000	Feasibility Study/Site Readiness	Planning						
LINCOLN COUNTY														
2020	Lincoln County	Lincoln County Broadband Planning	$37,500		$12,500	$50,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the FTTx in Alimra, Creston, and Harrington Project (rural broadband), awarded 2021. CERB funding was matched with WSBO state match.							
MASON COUNTY														
2017	Port of Shelton	Lynch Creek Property Expansion	$300,000	$300,000	$582,252	$1,182,252	Lynch Creek Farms	Manufacturing (timber)	50	$1,700,000	275		YES	$2,182
2018	Port of Shelton	Belco Forest Products Building Expansion Project	$500,000	$1,500,000	$907,076	$2,907,076	Belco Forest Products	Manufacturing (timber)	68	$1,250,000	25		YES	$80,000
2021	Port of Shelton	Sanderson Field Industrial Master Plan	$50,000		$12,495	$62,495	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the New Manufacturing Facility – Sanderson Field, awarded 2024.							

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
2024	Port of Shelton†	Olympic Mountain Production Facility		$1,750,000	$500,000	$2,250,000	Heavenly Gelato Inc. DBA Olympic Mountain Ice Cream	Food Processing	38		•			
2024	Port of Shelton†	New Manufacturing Facility – Sanderson Field	$750,000	$2,250,000	$7,155,000	$10,155,000	*New Manufacturing Facility*		63		•			
OKANOGAN COUNTY														
2018	City of Tonasket	Perfect Passage Project Study	$25,000		$40,470	$65,470	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The bid has been awarded for the Perfect Passage Project and the construction is scheduled to begin August 2024.							
2019	Twisp Public Development Authority	Methow Valley Broadband Action Team (BAT) Planning Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project under construction Okanogan County Electric Cooperative/Methownet received ~$12 million from WSBO for the Okanogan County Connect project.							
2019	Okanogan County	Okanogan County Broadband Action Team Planning Study	$50,000		$16,250	$66,250	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Okanogan Public Utility District has been awarded $30M from USDA Reconnect Program.							
2022	Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation	Colville Tribes Munitions Manufacturing Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project deemed feasible. Next steps is to determine sole ownership or a partnership with an existing company.							
PACIFIC COUNTY														
2017	Pacific County	Pacific County Economic Development Plan	$49,200		$16,400	$65,600	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This study allowed for the reduction in small Port costs for dredging of channels and basins, preservation of critical infrastructure in the North Cove area, and improved trail routes in the Willapa Hills.							
2019	Port of Ilwaco	Pacific County Broadband Assessment	$50,000		$66,800	$116,800	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Wwest (Wahkiakum West) is working on completing installation of the broadband lines here at the Port along Waterfront WayThis will provide great broadband coverage for the Port and Port tenants. The Port will also utilize better wireless communication for our Port customers and moorage tenants. To this date, there are no costs associated to the Port for the installation of the broadband.							
2020	Port of Willapa Harbor	Raymond Hardwood Mill Revitalization	$240,000	$720,000	$1,400,000	$2,360,000	CMF Sawmill LLC	Manufacturing (timber)	5		•			
							Origin Mill Works	Manufacturing (timber)	5		•			
2021	Port of Ilwaco	Port of Ilwaco Bulkhead Replacement	$112,500	$637,500	$3,055,964	$3,805,964	Safe Coast Seafoods, WA	Food Processing	90		•			
2022	Port of Willapa Harbor	Bendiksen Landing Planning Study	$50,000		$21,971	$71,971	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project found feasible and initial construction has started.							
PEND ORIELLE COUNTY														
2018	City of Newport	Newport Hotel/Motel Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasbility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2019	Pend Oreille County Public Utility District #1	North Pend Oreille County Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000		$26,198	$76,198	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2020	Pend Oreille County	Pend Oreille Business Park Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2024	Port of Pend Oreille†	POVA Shop Expansion Planning	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						

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Award Year	Applicant	Project Title	CERB Grant	CERB Loan	Match	Project Total	Private Business/ Development Site	Industry	Est. FTEs	ACTUALS				
										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
SKAGIT COUNTY														
2019	Port of Anacortes	Port of Anacortes Marine Terminal Modernization Study	$50,000		$62,246	$112,246	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Port received direct appropriations for two elements of the modernization study, ~$1.7M.							
2020	Port of Skagit County	Mavrik Marine Expansion Project	$750,000	$2,250,000	$1,228,293	$4,228,293	Mavrik Marine, Inc.	Manufacturing (non-timber)	131	$918,840	67		YES	$44,776
2020	Port of Skagit County	Lot 24 - Island Grown Construction Project	$60,000	$180,000	$94,827	$334,827	Island Grown Farmers Cooperative	Food Processing	12	$3,178,000	18		YES	$13,333
2021	Port of Skagit County	Chuckanut Brewery Expansion Project	$72,000	$408,000	$120,000	$600,000	Chuckanut Brewery, LLC	Food Processing	19		▪			
2023	Port of Skagit County†	Watershed Business Park Project 1 Development Project	$750,000	$2,250,000	$3,000,000	$6,000,000	*Watershed Business Park*		60		▪			
2024	Port of Skagit County†	Solutions-Based Power Study for Bayview Ridge	$48,000		$12,000	$60,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	Port of Skagit County†	Port of Skagit Building Acquisition		$3,200,000	$800,000	$4,000,000	Gielow Pickles NW, LLC	Food Processing	102		▪			
SKAMANIA COUNTY														
2020	Port of Skamania County	Cascades Business Park Market Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Land has been leased (approximately 3,600 square feet), and a cell tower has been constructed and is operational. The Market Feasibility Study was used to secure a $300,000 grant from Ecology for additional work including a Phase II environmental study, geotechnical analysis, site planning, and pre-engineering for the first building construction. The Port was awarded $959,752 direct appropriation and was included in the 2024 Federal budget. Sixty percent engineering plans will be completed by June 30, 2024. Infrastructure construction expected 2024-2025 to include roads, parking lots, storm water and utilities extending from the main road to future industrial/commercial building construction site(s).							
2020	Public Utility District No. 1 of Skamania County	Skamania Broadband Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2024	Skamania County†	District 2 Shops Redevelopment Plan	$60,000		$15,000	$75,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
SNOHOMISH COUNTY														
2018	Town of Darrington	Wood Innovation Center Cultural Resource Survey	$50,000		$85,000	$135,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Darrington Wood Innovation Center Construction Project, awarded 2020.							
2020	Town of Darrington	Darrington Wood Innovation Center Construction Project	$500,000	$1,500,000	$6,157,000	$8,157,000	*Darrington Wood Innovation Center*		73		▪			
2023	City of Lake Stevens†	Lake Stevens Industrial Center Infrastructure Design	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2023	Port of Everett†	Millwright Loop Road Phase 2		$5,000,000	$16,310,531	$21,310,531	LPC West, Inc.	Service & Misc.	113		▪			
SPOKANE COUNTY														
2017	City of Airway Heights	Airway Heights Industrial Center Plan	$50,000		$19,752	$69,752	Feasibility Study	Planning						$50
							Exotic Metals Forming	Manufacturing (non-timber)		$19,758,343	240		YES	
							Amazon	Warehousing		$30,000,000	750		YES	
2018	Spokane Conservation District	Spokane Conservation Business Campus Plan	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Conservation Campus Phase II Project, awarded 2021.							
2019	City of Deer Park	Deer Park Industrial Infrastructure – Cedar Road		$1,250,000	$3,240,120	$4,490,120	Knight Construction and Supply Company, Inc.	Manufacturing (non-timber)	40	$4,820,000	28		YES	$34,722
							Metal Rollforming Systems, Inc.	Manufacturing (non-timber)	12	$1,000,000	Not Reported	Not Reported		

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
							Deer Park Airport - Leases	Service & Misc.		$1,050,000	8		YES	
2019	City of Spokane Valley	Appleway Trail Economic Development Study	$25,000		$8,333	$33,333	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2021	Spokane Conservation District	Conservation Campus Phase II		$3,446,080	$861,520	$4,307,600	Intrinium, Inc.	Service & Misc.	201		-			
2022	City of Airway Heights	City of Airway Heights Comprehensive Broadband Infrastructure Planning	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred.							
2022	Spokane County	Spokane County West Plains and South County Site Survey	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Spokane Regional Broadband Development Authority Broadlinc, operating as authorized by RCW for Spokane County, has utilized the results of this study for: *• The Spokane South County Semi-fixed Wireless Capacity Expansion Pilot as funded by a $4.6 Million grant from the Washington State Broadband Office* *• The PWB Spokane Couth County Middle Mile Award received and accepted in May 2024 for a project up to $4 Million* *• A feasibility study for the Broadlinc PDA member city of Medical Lake in their public benefit & Open Access Broadband Strategy and Gray Fire Impact Recovery Spokane County overall Wireless Capacity Expansion*							
2022	Spokane Conservation District	Phase 3 – Scale House Market Plan	$50,000		$15,650	$65,650	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Scale House Market & Learning Kitchen Project, awarded 2023.							
2023	City of Spokane†	Feasibility Study on the Development of a Creative Economy Hub	$48,000		$12,000	$60,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The City and Terrain plan to launch a capital campaign in January 2025, start construction in Spring 2025, and be completed by Fall 2026.							
2023	Spokane Conservation District†	Scale House Market & Learning Kitchen		$1,200,000	$2,472,450	$3,672,450	Four Roots, LLC	Service & Misc.	38		-			
2024	University District Public Development Authority†	U Incubation Village Study	$75,000		$75,000	$150,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
STEVENS COUNTY														
2019	City of Chewelah	Sand Canyon Development Study	$50,000		$16,700	$66,700	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Construction of two hangars has been completed since 2020 and a third hangar is being constructed.							
THURSTON COUNTY														
2017	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Medicine Creek Processing, Distribution, and Cold Storage Project	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: After the impacts of COVID-19 the project doesn't have the support needed to move forward.							
2019	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Broadband Regional Feasibility Project - Proposal 1	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Nisqually 2021 OAN Broadband Project Phase I, awarded 2021, received $3.6 million from CERB and $647,242 WSBO State Match.							
2019	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Broadband Regional Feasibility Project - Proposal 2	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project under construction OAN PHASE II, received federal funding from WSBO $6,775,496.							
2020	Port of Olympia	East Port Peninsula Development Plan	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						

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										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
							2024: The Port is working on a Port Peninsula Master Plan, this will incorporate the work funded by CERB. No development has occurred.							
2020	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Broadband Regional Feasibility Study – Proposal 3	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Tribe applied to WSBO for OAN PHASE III $11,999,999 and wasn't able to secure funding. The Tribe is looking at other funding sources.							
2020	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Technology Center Feasibility Project	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project under construction, received $499,960 Tibal Broadband Connectivity Program.							
2021	Public Utility District No. 1 of Thurston County	Thurston PUD Broadband Planning Study	$50,000		$10,137	$60,137	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Project deemed not feasible.							
2023	City of Tenino†	Southwest Washington Agricultural	$375,000	$1,125,000	$4,750,000	$6,250,000	Dragonwheel Investment	Service & Misc.	40		-			
WAHKIAKUM COUNTY														
2019	Wahkiakum Public	Wahkiakum Broadband Needs	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred by the PUD. Private communication companies have since been building in the community with RDOF, CTAF and other funding options.							
WALLA WALLA COUNTY														
2018	City of College Place	South College Place Planning Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: Southwest Sewer and Lift Station Built: $9 million. $3 million private investment. The developer of Stone Creek Residential and Office Park are to turn in master planned development application and start hearing examiner process Summer 2024. This could yield 700 new residences and over 100,000 square feet of office space.							
2019	Port of Walla Walla	Wallula Dodd Water System Project	$750,000	$2,250,000	$14,031,950	$17,031,950	Tyson Foods, Inc.	Food Processing	1,324	$36,000,000	1,515		YES	$1,980
2020	City of College Place	City-Owned Flex Light-Industrial Building Planning Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: NE Damson is getting reconstructed: $1.9 million construction project - COALLA Dual Municipality Creative District founded using data from report. In the process of working on making the Gugliemelli Flex Space Proposal a reality now that the COALLA District is official. Rose Street is the COALLA Creative Corridor from 12th & College in College Place all of the way to Isaacs & Clinton in Walla Walla via Rose Street.							
2020	Port of Walla Walla	Walla Walla County Broadband Feasibility Study	$35,000		$15,000	$50,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Walla County Broadband - Rural County Install Project, awarded 2021.							
2023	Port of Walla Walla†	Life Flight Networks Hangar & Crew Base		$2,000,000	$1,988,810	$3,988,810	Life Flight Network LLC	Service & Misc.	29		-			
2024	City of College Place†	Martin Airfield Area Planning Study	$100,000		$25,000	$125,000	Feasiblity Study - Site	Planning						
WHATCOM COUNTY														
2018	Lummi Nation	Lummi Community Broadband Roadmap Plan	$50,000		$16,625	$66,625	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The Lummi Indian Business Council (LIBC) received $15.9 million from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program (TBCP1) to build out a Fiber-to-the-Home (FTTH) project.							
2021	Public Utility District #1 of Whatcom County	Whatcom PUD #1 Broadband Mapping and Feasibility Study	$50,000		$20,569	$70,569	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: The project led to receiving a $3.15M WSBO grant the last-mile fiber construction project. Whatcom County provided a project match of $350,000.							
2022	City of Lynden†	West Main and Berthusen Road Roundabout		$4,500,000	$1,125,000	$5,625,000	Canature USA Freeze Dry	Food Processing	74		-			

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Award Year	Applicant	Project Title	CERB Grant	CERB Loan	Match	Project Total	Private Business/ Development Site	Industry	Est. FTEs	ACTUALS				
										Private Investment	FTEs	Average Company Wage	Health Benefits	Cost Per Job
2024	City of Ferndale†	Grandview Road Economic Development Analysis	$100,000		$25,000	$125,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	Port of Bellingham†	Point Roberts Economic	$72,000	$0	$18,000	$90,000	Feasiblity Study	Planning						
WHITMAN COUNTY														
2020	Port of Whitman County	Wilma Port Road Improvements	$155,981	$467,944	$374,541	$998,466	Craig Mountain Excavation, LLC	Service & Misc.	18	$300,000	Not Reported	Not Reported		$5,886
							Guy Bennett Lumber Company	Manuafacturing (timber)	126	$250,000	89		YES	
							The O-Ring Store LLC	Manufacturing (non-timber)	18	$475,000	17		YES	
2022	Port of Whitman County	Biological Systems and Mechanical and Materials Engineering Tech Transfer Building Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning		$0				
							2024: Study supports construction and operation of "scaling" facility that advances the transfer of technology from the laboratory scale to commercial scale. Next steps are to secure funding and regional support necessary to finalize engineering and construct the facility.							
2023	City of Palouse†	St. Elmo Revitalization Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2023	Port of Whitman County†	Central Ferry Rail Spur and Water Extension Project		$1,600,000	$400,000	$2,000,000	Agrow Solutions LLC	Industrial Distribution	14		▪			
2023	Port of Whitman County†	Hunga Dunga Brewing Production Facility		$2,000,000	$500,000	$2,500,000	Hunga Dunga Brewing Company	Food Processing	43		▪			
2024	Port of Whitman County†	Tekoa Development Study	$100,000		$88,030	$188,030	Feasibility Study - Site Readiness	Planning						
2024	Port of Whitman County†	Oakesdale Mill Study	$75,000		$18,750	$93,750	Feasibility Study	Planning						
YAKIMA COUNTY														
2020	Port of Sunnyside	Midvale Industrial Park Feasibility Study	$50,000		$16,667	$66,667	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: This project led to the Midvale Industrial Park Infrastructure Improvements (Pacific Ag Project), awarded 2022.							
2021	Port of Sunnyside	Planters Hotel Construction Project	$125,000	$375,000	$1,464,212	$1,964,212	*Planters Hotel Construction Project*		20					$20,000
							Hoptown Pizza	Service & Misc.		$10,000	25			
2022	Port of Grandview	Port of Grandview Broadband Feasibility Study	$50,000		$12,500	$62,500	Feasibility Study	Planning						
							2024: No development has occurred. Charter Communications was awarded an RDOF award for the unserved and underserved areas of the Port of Grandview District.							
2022	Port of Sunnyside	Varietal Beer Company Expansion Project	$161,400	$914,600	$227,338	$1,303,338	Varietal Beer Company	Food Processing	20	$32,500	10			$107,600
2022	Port of Sunnyside†	Midvale Industrial Park Infrastructure Improvements (Pacific Ag Project)	$750,000	$4,250,000	$6,400,000	$11,400,000	Pacific Ag	Recycling	44		▪			
2024	City of Yakima†	Yakima Airport Passenger Terminal Modernization Study	$75,000		$5,750,000	$5,825,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	Port of Sunnyside†	Carnation Redevelopment Plan	$100,000		$25,000	$125,000	Feasibility Study	Planning						
2024	City of Grandview†	Northwest Grandview Infrastructure Improvements		$4,647,000	$2,000,000	$6,647,000	Malhi Investment LLC	Manufacturing (non-timber)	118		▪			

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County Investments

County	Number of Projects	Est # of Connections	Actual # of Connections[1]	CERB Grant to Local Government/ Tribe	CERB Loan to Local Government/ Tribe	Match Invested in CERB Project[2]	Total Project
Asotin	2	637	697	$1,363,170	$207,285	$364,751	$1,935,206
Clallam	1	214	210	$225,000	$225,000	$145,158	$595,158
Clark	1	368	0[3]	$0	$398,927	$99,732	$498,659
Columbia	1	1,287	1,426	$2,000,000	$0	$1,247,493	$3,247,493
Cowlitz	2	753		$2,351,496	$375,000	$3,490,456	$6,216,952
Garfield	2	739	741	$460,982	$412,500	$400,719	$1,274,201
Grays Harbor	1	264		$2,000,000	$0	$500,000	$2,500,000
Kitsap	3	721	112	$4,065,363	$500,000	$3,752,636	$8,317,999
Lincoln	1	536		$1,963,920	$0	$1,309,280	$3,273,200
Mason	3	1,315	960	$2,432,457	$1,408,325	$2,536,532	$6,377,314
Pacific	1	11	12	$48,750	$48,750	$50,398	$147,898
Skagit	1	1,252		$850,000	$850,000	$350,724	$2,050,724
Thurston	2	1,356	120	$3,832,050	$1,097,242	$1,678,988	$6,608,280
Walla Walla	1	775		$2,000,000	$0	$567,650	$2,567,650
Whatcom	2	1,074		$2,584,390	$584,391	$1,869,415	$5,038,196
Whitman	2	3,054	1,533	$2,734,921	$1,000,000	$2,911,260	$6,646,181
GRAND TOTALS	**26**	**14,356**	**5,811**	**$28,912,499**	**$7,107,420**	**$21,275,192**	**$57,295,111**

Legislative District Investments

Leg District	Number of Projects	Est # of Connections	Acutal # of Connections[1]	CERB Grant to Local Government/ Tribe	CERB Loan to Local Government/ Tribe	Match Invested in CERB Project[2]	Project Total
2	2	1,356	120	$3,832,050	$1,097,242	$1,678,988	$6,608,280
9	6	4,430	2,971	$4,559,073	$1,619,785	$3,676,730	$9,855,588
10	1	1,252		$850,000	$850,000	$350,724	$2,050,724
13	1	536		$1,963,920	$0	$1,309,280	$3,273,200
16	2	2,062	1,426	$4,000,000	$0	$1,815,143	$5,815,143
18	1	368	0[3]	$0	$398,927	$99,732	$498,659
19	2	275	12	$2,048,750	$48,750	$550,398	$2,647,898
20	2	753		$2,351,496	$375,000	$3,490,456	$6,216,952
23	3	721	112	$4,065,363	$500,000	$3,752,636	$8,317,999
24	1	214	210	$225,000	$225,000	$145,158	$595,158
35	3	1,315	960	$2,432,457	$1,408,325	$2,536,532	$6,377,314
42	2	1,074		$2,584,390	$584,391	$1,869,415	$5,038,196
GRAND TOTAL	**26**	**14,356**	**5,811**	**$28,912,499**	**$7,107,420**	**$21,275,192**	**$57,295,111**

CERB will track number of connections, number of internet service providers, and the speed of the connection for each project for a period of five years after the construction project is complete.

No new project have been approved since the 2022 Legislative Report, due to lack of funding. Please note the following items:

- In the ISP and Connection column, the symbol (■) indicates the project is under construction.
- In the CPF Funding column, the symbol (⁋) indicates that funding was provided by the Federal Capital Project Fund.

[1]More connections will be created in projects that have not fully matured.

[2]Does not include funds invested by the ISPs in equipment and technology.

[3]The Port of Ridgefield has struggled to lease the three-mile fiber line extending from I-5 to the WSU campus. The Port continues to negotiate agreements with WSU and other ISPs to lease the fiber.

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ASOTIN																
2019	Port of Clarkston	Port of Clarkston to City of Asotin+ Fiber Expansion Project	$207,285	$207,285	$157,200	$571,770	13	Anchor Institutions		3	3				6	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses		28	16	1			47	
							$1,126	Households	7	215	78				315	
							2024: This project was a last mile project, but also created more backbone for future expansion. Therefore, more households, businesses and anchor institutions have higher speed connection possibilities (and this investment sets the stage for other future build-outs). Copper-based connectivity has been replaced with fiber for nearly unlimited capacity.									
2021	Port of Clarkston	Northwest Clarkston FTTx Project	$1,155,885	$0	$207,552	$1,363,437	5	Anchor Institutions								?
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses	3	1	1					
							$3,513	Households	17	48	211	5			329	
CLALLAM																
2019	Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Economic Development Authority	Jamestown Cell Tower Project	$225,000	$225,000	$145,158	$595,158	3	Anchor Institutions	4						3	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses	10						7	
							$2,143	Households	200						200	
							2024: Connections have been solid throughout the year and looking to add another carrier soon.									
CLARK																
2019	Port of Ridgefield	Discovery Corridor Phase I		$398,927	$99,732	$498,659		Anchor Institutions			3					
								Businesses			5					
								Households			360					
							2024: The Port of Ridgefield has struggled to lease the three-mile fiber line extending from I-5 to the WSU campus. The Port continues to negotiate agreements with WSU and other ISPs to lease the fiber. These efforts have successfully pushed other ISPs to extend their services, bringing reliable internet to the region.									
COLUMBIA																
2021	Port of Columbia	Dayton Community Broadband Project	$2,000,000		$1,247,493	$3,247,493	3	Anchor Institutions			2	6			2	?
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses			93	43			304	
							$875	Households			737	386			1,120	
							2024: The Port has a greater than 60% adoption rate for this project, and continue to receive very positive feedback from the community.									
COWLITZ																
2020	Port of Woodland	Ariel to Cougar Build	$375,000	$375,000	$187,500	$937,500	▪	Anchor Institutions		2					▪	
								Businesses		13						
								Households		100						
2021	Port of Woodland	Ariel to Cougar Fiber to the Home Project - Phase 2	$1,976,496		$3,302,956	$5,279,452	▪	Anchor Institutions			6				▪	?
								Businesses			26					
								Households			606					
GARFIELD																
2019	Port of Garfield	Pomeroy Broadband Project	$137,500	$412,500	$329,375	$879,375	4	Anchor Institutions				8			8	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses			75	3			78	

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							$800	Households		190	408				601	
2021	Port of Garfield	Phase 2 FTTH Garfield County Project	$323,482		$71,344	$394,826	4	Anchor Institutions			1					?
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses			7				7	
							$5,990	Households			47				47	
							2024: The project is allowing for people the opportunity to work from home, or to travel when looking for a job. It allows for improved access to everything internet related...news, health, school, banking. Many things that used to require an in person visit, can now be done online.									
GRAYS HARBOR																
2021	Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation	Chehalis Reservation Broadband Project	$2,000,000		$500,000	$2,500,000	-	Anchor Institutions		11					-	?
								Businesses		3						
								Households		250						
KITSAP																
2019	Public Utility District #1 of Kitsap County	Last Mile Broadband Big Valley Project	$500,000	$500,000	$1,084,682	$2,084,682	6	Businesses	4	13					1	
						Cost Per Conn.	$8,928	Households	28	113			63		48	
2021	Public Utility District #1 of Kitsap County	Larson Lane Fiber to the Home Project	$1,565,363		$391,341	$1,956,704	-	Households			79				-	?
2021	Public Utility District #1 of Kitsap County	Kitsap PUD Hintzville Fiber to the Home Project	$2,000,000		$2,276,613	$4,276,613	-	Households		376		108			-	?
LINCOLN																
20221	Lincoln County	FTTx in Alimra, Creston, and Harrington Project	$1,963,920		$1,309,280	$3,273,200	-	Anchor Institutions			7				-	?
								Businesses			87					
								Households			442					
MASON																
2018	Mason County PUD 3	Mason County Rural Broadband Fiber Expansion	$408,324	$408,325	$969,015	$1,785,664	3	Anchor Institutions		3					4	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses		20						
							$2,584	Households		500					312	
2019	Mason County PUD 3	Mason County Rural Broadband Fiber Expansion Phase 2	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$689,260	$2,689,260	3	Anchor Institutions		5					4	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses		45					20	
							$3,105	Households		625					620	
							2024: PUD 3 offers a Low-Income Fiber plan, and all its retail service providers participate in the Affordable Connectivity Program. The Mason County Rural Broadband Fiber Expansion project is helping to erase the county's competitive disadvantage by offering a reliable fiber network to some of its most rural communities. With an end goal of improving our quality of life, this project narrows the gap in bringing forward competitive employment and educational opportunities, expanded telehealth options, and robust business and commercial growth.									
2021	Mason County Public Utility District No 1	Hood Canal-101 Broadband Project	$1,024,133		$878,257	$1,902,390	-	Businesses			3				-	?
Mason								Households			114					
PACIFIC																
2019	Port of Willapa Harbor	Raymond Port Dock Optic Extension	$48,750	$48,750	$50,398	$147,898	7	Anchor Institutions		2					3	
						Cost Per Conn.	$8,125	Businesses		9					9	
SKAGIT																

Five-Year Project Tracking

Award Year	Applicant	Project Title	CERB Grant	CERB Loan	Match	Project Total	Actual # of ISPs	Current at time of Applcation					ACTUALS			CPF Funding
								Types	0/0	<10/1 Mbps	<25/3 Mbps	<100/20 Mbps	100/100 Mbps	300/70 Mbps	1G/1G	
2021	Port of Skagit County	East County FTTP Construction Project	$850,000	$850,000	$350,724	$2,050,724	▪	Anchor Institutions			14				▪	
								Businesses			16					
								Households			1,222					
2022	Port of Skagit County	Sauk-Suiattle Broadband Connectivity Project	$1,800,000		$600,000	$2,400,000	▪	Anchor Institutions		2					▪	?
								Household		88						
THURSTON																
2019	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually Community Broadband Project	$150,000	$450,000	$138,820	$738,820	1	Anchor Institutions	6							
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses	5							
							$5,000	Households	100						**120**	
							2024: The project has enabled the Tribe to connect reservation residences, buildings, and businesses to high speed internet for the first time.									
2021	Nisqually Indian Tribe	Nisqually 2021 OAN Broadband Project Phase I	$3,682,050	$647,242	$1,540,168	$5,869,460	▪	Anchor Institutions		2	14				▪	?
								Businesses		3	26					
								Households		1,000	200					
WALLA WALLA																
2021	Port of Walla Walla	Walla County Broadband - Rural County Install Project	$2,000,000		$567,650	$2,567,650	▪	Anchor Institutions			17				▪	?
								Business			69					
								Households			689					
WHATCOM																
2019	Port of Bellingham	Whatcom County Rural Broadband Construction Project	$584,390	$584,391	$869,415	$2,038,196	▪	Households		624					▪	
2021	Port of Bellingham	Whatcom County Rural Broadband Project	$2,000,000		$1,000,000	$3,000,000	▪	Businesses			10				▪	?
								Households			415	25				
WHITMAN																
2018	Port of Whitman County	Last Mile Fiber Construction Project	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$2,043,800	$4,043,800	5	Anchor Institutions				25			25	
							Cost Per Conn.	Businesses			150				140	
							$1,304	Households		200	1,348				1,368	
2021	Port of Whitman County	Malden/Pine City FTTx Project	$1,734,921		$867,460		▪	Anchor Institutions			2				▪	?
								Businesses			2					
								Households			75					
		GRAND TOTALS	**$7,107,420**	**$30,712,499**	**$21,875,192**	**$59,695,111**				**Estimated Connections**		**14,446**	**Actual Connections**			**5,811**

Partnerships

Community and economic development is all about relationships. Without these relationships that ultimately lead to partnerships, the great work that we do would never happen. Broadband is an extension of community and economic development. We all hold a piece of the broadband puzzle, but we have to work together to make these projects happen.

CERB partners and works very closely with the State Broadband Office (SBO), the Public Works Board (PWB), and the Department of Commerce, in regards to funding, policies, and project development in regards.

CERB's goal is to build programs and policies that benefit every citizen in Washington to get connected. This is a heavy lift, as our communities and Tribes are not all the same, with that, there is no cookie cutter fix to the connectivity problem. With all of us working together, focused on the issues at hand; listening to each other and to our communities, we will find solutions that can benefit everyone.

Broadband Resources and Funding

Commerce, the Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB), and the Public Works Board (PWB) are dedicated to closing the digital divide. From mapping to planning and construction, we have the resources and technical support to realize the state goal of connecting every household and business.

Connecting the state to high speed broadband is a key goal for these three agencies because broadband fosters economic development and vitality, job creation, and supports Washington businesses in local, regional, and global markets. It allows students to access educational opportunities, fosters telemedicine and is a key component in public safety.

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SBO Webpage	CERB Webpage	PWB Webpage
Funding: Grants Funding cycle: competive Next Cycle: BEAD Winter 2024	Funding: Loans/Grants Funding cycle: non-competitive Next Cycle: Continuous	Funding: Loans/Grants Funding cycle: competitive Next Cycle: Emergency Funding open until funds are expended.

Appendix: Transportation Infrastructure (2019-2024)

RCW 43.160.900(1)(j): The transportation infrastrucutre available for completed projects.

County	Approval Date	Completion Date	Applicant	Project Title	Distance from project to infrastructure					
					Airport-Freight	Airport-Passenger	Highway	Port-Deepwater	Rail-Freight	Rail-Passenger
Benton	9/16/2021	4/12/2023	City of West Richland	The Cooperative Way Construction Project	15	15		17	10	16
Clallam	7/26/2018	12/11/2019	Port of Port Angeles	Marine Trades Industrial Park - Wash Down Facility	3	3			76	82
Clark	11/21/2019	11/22/2022	Port of Ridgefield	Wisdom Ridge Business Park Phase I	23	23	1	15	15	15
Clark	1/16/2020	12/20/2023	Port of Camas-Washougal	Building 20 Construction Project	18	18	1	24		19
Cowlitz	3/21/2019	6/7/2022	Port of Woodland	Guild I and II Industrial Connection Project (Centennial Industrial Park including Howard Way)	25	25	1	10	1	20
Cowlitz	7/14/2021	4/9/2024	City of Castle Rock	Exit 48 Water Main Extension Project	12	60		15		
Douglas	3/21/2019	1/28/2021	Douglas County Sewer District No. 1	Batterman Lift Station Project	1	5	5	150	6	6
Franklin	7/27/2017	8/15/2020	Port of Pasco	ARM Aerial Research Facility		1		210	5	3
Grant	3/21/2019	10/25/2021	Port of Moses Lake	Westside Industrial Park - Westside Employment Center (WEC) Project	1	58	1	78	13	13
Grant	11/17/2016	8/3/2022	City of George	Industrial Park No 5 Water System Improvements	32	32	1	90	11	20
Grant	9/19/2019	8/19/2020	Port of Royal Slope	Waterline Extension East	85	85		200		35
Jefferson	3/19/2015	10/12/2021	City of Port Townsend	Howard Street Corridor Public Infrastructure	6	6	3		3	
Mason	3/16/2017	8/27/2021	Port of Shelton	Lynch Creek Property Expansion	5	75	3	26	1	32
Mason	5/17/2018	2/22/2024	Port of Shelton	Belco Forest Products Building Expansion Project	5	75	3	26	1	32
Skagit	5/21/2020	5/27/2021	Port of Skagit County	Mavrik Marine Expansion Project	9	9	11			10
Skagit	7/16/2020	10/4/2021	Port of Skagit County	Lot 24 - Island Grown Construction Project	1	1	5			9
Spokane	3/21/2019	11/17/2021	City of Deer Park	Deer Park Industrial Infrastructure – Cedar Road			2	140	25	25
Walla Walla	1/17/2019	5/3/2021	Port of Walla Walla	Wallula Dodd Water System Project	19	19	1	8	2	
Whitman	1/16/2020	5/20/2022	Port of Whitman County	Wilma Port Road Improvements	7	7				
Yakima	9/16/2021	10/1/2023	Port of Sunnyside	Planters Hotel Construction Project	35	35	1	60	1	20
Yakima	7/21/2022	12/6/2023	Port of Sunnyside	Varietal Beer Company Expansion Project	35	35	1	60	1	20



CERB Members through December 2024

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