

SUPPORTING COAL COMMUNITIES

Beginning in 2023, SRP, in collaboration with APS and TEP, established the **Utility Grant Funding Program**, a \$1 million fund to assist communities impacted by the transition away from coal as they access larger federal, state and privately funded grant opportunities.

COAL COMMUNITIES TRANSITION UTILITY GRANT FUNDING PROGRAM

39

grants awarded

UP TO
\$25K

per grant helped fund grant
writers, studies and matching
dollars for other grants

\$20M+

in additional grant
funding secured

KEY RESULTS



High-impact small grants yielded additional multi-million-dollar awards.



The program helped secure major infrastructure funding, advanced broadband deployment planning, workforce and economic studies and improved water and infrastructure systems.

HOW COMMUNITIES ARE BENEFITING

Communities across Apache and Navajo Counties received grant funding for economic development, infrastructure planning, community improvement projects and town tourism efforts. Recipients of the Utility Grant Funding Program include:

Apache County

Chilchinbeto Chapter of the Navajo Nation

City of Holbrook

City of Page

City of Show Low

City of St. Johns

Grow Arizona

Joseph City Foundation

Joseph City School District

Navajo County

Round Valley School District

St. Johns Regional Chamber of Commerce

St. Johns Unified School District

Town of Eagar

Town of Springerville

IMPACTS OF UTILITIES GRANTS:

Apache County paid contract fees for the continuation of their broadband plan.

Chilchinbeto Chapter paid for a water study and analysis of constructing a reverse osmosis plant.

City of Page hired a grant writer who secured a \$4.96M grant for their Main Street Transportation and Infrastructure Redevelopment Construction Project.

City of Show Low completed the initial feasibility study to start a small business incubator and commercial kitchen. They were awarded \$275,000 to further develop the project.

City of St. Johns paid to research and submit grants to support workforce training and job creation and bring in future economic-driving industries.

Navajo County worked with a consultant to navigate and complete the BEAD Challenge process for the county.

Round Valley School District hired a grant writer who helped secure a water conservation grant for \$3M. Additionally, they replaced several grass areas with turf.

Town of Eagar hired a grant writer to submit more than 10 grant applications, resulting in a \$1.3M Water Infrastructure Finance Authority (WIFA) grant to update the town's water meters and save water.