

APS Program Operational Plan: Oklahoma

State/Territory/District	Oklahoma					
Contact	Reza Zeinalpour					
Budget Allocation	\$ 937,536 + \$1,960,263 = \$2,897,799					
Timeline	AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) OF 2021- Grant 1					
	August 2021 – September 2023 \$937,536					
	AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 - Proposed Grant 2					
	August 2022 – September 2024 \$1,022,727 + \$937,536 = \$1,960,263					
Vision 2025	Bringing Hope to Vulnerable Oklahomans by Protecting with Purpose and Passion!					
The Vision clarifies what your ARPA Grant 1 Program aspires to become and to achieve. It is designed to inspire by providing a picture of where the program is heading in 3-5 years.						
<u>Note</u> : If you are a part of a larger organization, does it have its own future vision? If so, you may want to adapt it to your own program.						



Mission Statement

Mission and Values statements can be an effective tool to educate the public; state and local government officials; state government agencies; provider agencies; and service recipients as to what the Adult Protective Services is and how they do business.

Mission Statements answer four key questions about your APS Program:

- Who do we serve?
- What needs do they have that we can fulfil?
- How do we meet those needs? How do we make the clients' lives better?
- Does it link directly to the Vision Statement?

Note: if you are a part of a larger organization, does it have its Mission Statement? If so, you may want to adapt it for your own program.

Community Living, Aging and Protective Services provides leadership by fostering strong relationships with community partners to support independence of vulnerable adults, protect their quality of life, and promote person-centered planning and delivery of services across the lifespan.

Adult Protective Services (APS) is a program that serves vulnerable adults, age 18 and older, who need temporary assistance because of abuse, neglect, self-neglect, or financial exploitation (adult maltreatment). APS helps adults connect to the services they need so they can stay safely in their homes and communities whenever possible.



Guiding Principles / Core Values

Guiding Principles or Core Values guide internal processes and client interactions for your APS Program.

Note: If you are a part of a larger organization, does it have its own set of Guiding Principles or Core Values? If so, you may want to adapt it for this program.

APS Values

Hope, Dignity, Compassion, Excellence

True North Goals (guiding principles)

- **Foster** strong relationships with families, agencies, and community partners to improve the independence and well-being of vulnerable adults.
- **Promote** the safety and protect the quality of life of vulnerable adults.
- **Empower** independence and choice through person-centered thinking and planning for the delivery of services.



Goals for Program Improvement

These are goals to be obtained in order to move your APS program from current practices to your Vision.

Now that you have new funds targeted for your work with APS, what can be enhanced or improved in your current program? These goals must meet the APS Formula Grant requirements. It is recommended these goals become SMART goals (specific, measurable, actionable, and timely).

Using the results of your Environmental Scan, identify key issues that need to be addressed during this planning cycle.

These are goals to move your APS Program from current practices to your Vision #1.

Foster strong relationships with families, agencies, and community partners to improve the independence and well-being of vulnerable adults.

- Tribal Partnerships increase partnerships with tribes to secure stronger partners w/ community
- APS Partner Portal increase document sharing capabilities accessibility for hospitals, law enforcement, etc. which will reduce the burden of process therefore enhance ease of partnerships

Promote the safety and protect the quality of life of vulnerable adults.

- Temporary Positions increases capacity so APS can focus on quality
- Medicaid Adult Protective Services Specialists (MAPSS)
- APS Training & Toolkits provides methodology improve speed and quality

Empower independence and choice through person-centered thinking and planning for the delivery of services.

- Temporary Positions increases capacity to address client needs and goals
- APS Training & Toolkits provide staff the resources they need to empower client choice



Targeted Improvement Projects	
Using the results of your Environmental Scan and PESTEL,	
describe the targeted improvements and enhancements	
needed for this planning cycle.	
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Your improvements should be concrete, measurable, and	
complete.	
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WHY is this improvement needed?	
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What Purpose or NEED will it fill?	
What RESOURCES will be used?	
What ACTIVITIE S will it entail?	
What are the direct OUTPUTS of the activities? What are	
the intended results and how will clients benefit?	
See example on next page.	
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Purpose / Needs to be filled by ARPA Funds	Inputs (Resources Deployed)	Activities	Outputs from Investment	Short-Term Outcomes	Long-Term Outcomes
ARPA Funds APS relies on our partners to help us assist clients and gather evidence for investigations. A partner portal will allow APS and partners to communicate and collaborate to serve clients more effectively. Some partners resistant to form relationships – Nursing homes, hospitals, tribal nations. Challenging to share records in order to move forward w/ client service planning	\$300,000 ARPA1 APS and Partner Stakeholders Design Company System Development Company	ARPA 1 PROJECT 1 Partner Portal Stakeholder and requirement gathering meetings Design check-in meetings Milestone meetings Deployment Training	# and type of partners engaged # of requirements and or milestones documented and met/not met # of people and partners trained	System deployed and requirements accepted by stakeholders Stakeholders understand how to use the system Stakeholders actively use the system as part of their daily processes APS and partners in the community have a vehicle to communicate quickly and effectively.	APS receives requested documentation within 5 business days of request. Wellness checks are immediately documented in the system. APS, with the help of its partners, better meets the needs of clients through service planning, produces higher quality documentation as part of investigations and service planning, and more quickly intervenes and acts against abuse, neglect, and exploitation.
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tribal sovereignty, and will provide a vehicle for cultural awareness training for Oklahoma APS workforce.	DHS Legal for MOU development	APS core training Cultural awareness training Develop MOUs Fund tribal involvement in training (attendance, lodging, meals, and	# and type of training provided # of MOUs created # of participants supported through ARPA funds to attend training	Increased awareness of cultural issues Increased knowledge/guidelines for how to work together as partners to stop abuse, neglect, and exploitation	through service planning, and more quickly intervenes and acts against abuse, neglect, and exploitation
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APS relies on our partners to help us assist clients and gather	\$25,000 Equipment	ARPA 1 PROJECT 4 APS Training & Toolkits	# and type of stakeholders identified	Partner stakeholders have increased knowledge of the role of APS	More informed partners result in fewer calls from community partners resulting in screen-outs



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APS Program Planning Template: State/Territory/District-Specific Focus

behalf of their loved one.					
APS employees are the most important asset in our goal to help clients. A human-centered system will help	\$1,449,727 APS and Partner Stakeholders Design Company	ARPA 2 PROJECT 2 HCD System Enhancements Stakeholder and requirement gathering meetings	# and type of stakeholders engaged # of requirements and or milestones documented and met/not met	System deployed and requirements accepted by APS stakeholders APS employees understand how to use the system	APS employees are delighted to use AVA because it supports ease of documentation, quality of work, and they have more time to focus on client needs instead of navigating a complicated system
our workforce focus more on client outcomes over system navigation.	System Development Company	Design check-in meetings Milestone meetings Deployment Training	# of APS stakeholders trained	Stakeholders actively use the system as part of their daily processes	APS better meets the needs of clients through service planning, produces higher quality documentation as part of investigations and service planning, and more quickly intervenes and acts against abuse, neglect, and exploitation



Budget / Spending Plan for ARPA funds – Semi-annually for 3 to 5 years

Budget/Spending Plan will be used to enhance, improve, and expand the ability of APS workers to investigate allegations of abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Be sure to use separate line items for each major improvement project.

Operational Plan Submission due by January 31, 2022.

ARPA 1- First Grant Allocation - August 2021 - September 2023

	Description	2022 Period 1	2022 Period 2	2023 Period 1	2023 Period 2	Total
Project 1	Partner Portal		\$100,000	\$200,000		\$300,000
	Tribal					
Project 2	Partnerships		\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$60,000
	Temporary					
Project 3	Positions	\$255,268	\$255,268			\$510,536
Project 4	APS Training & Toolkits		\$15,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$25,000
	Legal Assistance					
Project 5	Fund		\$14,000	\$14,000	\$14,000	\$42,000
Total		\$255,268	\$414,268	\$234,000	\$34,000	\$937,536

ARPA 2- Second Grant Allocation - August 2022 September 2024

		2023 Period	2023 Period	2024	2024	
	Description	1	2	Period 1	Period 2	Total
	Temporary					
Project 1	Positions	\$127,634	\$127,634	\$127,634	\$127,634	\$510,536
	HCD System					
Project 2	Enhancements	\$362,431.75	\$362,431.75	\$362,431.75	\$362,431.75	\$1,449,727
Total		\$490,065.75	\$490,065.75	\$490,065.75	\$490,065.75	\$1,960,263

^{*}The goal is to accomplish our strategic goals for ARPA 2 in 2023. If needed

Summary of ARPA 1 + ARPA 2 Expense

	2022 Period 1	2022 Period 2	2023 Period 1	2023 Period 2	2024 Period 1	2024 Period 2	Total
Summary	\$255,268	\$414,268	\$724,065.75	\$524,065.75	\$490,065.75	\$490,065.75	\$2,897,799