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Business Recruitment

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 1998	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

WBC's Business Recruitment work helps bring new private investment and job opportunities to Wyoming by promoting the state as a competitive place to expand or relocate a company and by turning early-stage inquiries into real, de-risked location decisions. We work closely with businesses, site selectors, local communities, and regional partners to identify the right fit, coordinate site visits, and connect companies to the people, infrastructure insights, and resources they need to move forward with confidence. This is not just marketing—it's hands-on project development and community readiness support that strengthens Wyoming's competitiveness and helps communities capture the opportunities that fit them best.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary): companies considering expanding or relocating to Wyoming** (including projects coming through site consultants) that need a clear, speed-to-market, de-risked location decision and a coordinated path to execution.
- **Secondary customers/users: site selectors / site consultants** (because they are a valued source of pre-vetted projects and require relationship + responsiveness to keep Wyoming "in the consideration set").
- **Beneficiaries:**
 - **Wyoming communities / local EDOs** that receive qualified projects plus support to increase readiness (infrastructure/site development guidance).
 - **Wyoming workers and families** via job creation and long-term economic diversification when projects land and grow.

- **State of Wyoming / WBC** via increased private investment and stronger statewide competitiveness narrative for legislators.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming often loses expansion/relocation opportunities because companies and site selectors face uncertainty about site readiness, infrastructure, timelines, and local coordination—so WBC Business Recruitment exists to proactively market Wyoming, generate and qualify leads, match companies to viable communities/sites, and coordinate the people/resources needed to turn ambiguous inquiries into de-risked location decisions and executable projects that fit a specific timeline.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC consistently shows up in the channels that drive quality projects (site selector relationships, trade shows, lead generation, missions, and Wyoming’s digital storefronts), captures leads into a clear pipeline, and quickly qualifies/matchmakes those companies to Wyoming communities with credible site + infrastructure information—while coordinating state/local partners to reduce risk and friction—**THEN** more prospects will progress from inquiry → site visit → viable project → location decision, resulting in more private investment and jobs in Wyoming and stronger community readiness over time.

Program Stories

From Constrained to Growing: Keltec Expands to Rock Springs

After meeting at SHOT Show in January 2022 and a follow-up virtual meeting the next month, the Wyoming Business Council helped the Kellgren family ([Keltec](#)) navigate the site selection process for a Wyoming expansion. Their facility in Cocoa, Florida was constrained by escalating land prices and limited room to grow, and they were increasingly concerned that political pressures in Florida could create future risk for their business. While they were aware of firearms industry momentum in northwest and southeast Wyoming, they were specifically interested in exploring options in southwest Wyoming. A site visit in Rock Springs proved decisive when they found a building that fit what they needed, and WBC supported the process through recruitment assistance, introductions to partners and stakeholders, and continued engagement.

Keltec’s approximately 30,000 square foot Rock Springs facility now houses the manufacturing process for their P-57 handgun, which is produced solely at this location. By their ribbon cutting in July 2025, the company employed 26 people and has indicated plans to expand additional models in Rock Springs in the future. The project was fully funded by Keltec, including the building purchase and upgrades, with WBC’s role focused on helping the company evaluate Wyoming options and move confidently from interest to action.

Built for Wyoming: Kifaru Relocates to Fremont County

In March 2022, Kifaru International relocated its operations from Colorado to Wyoming in search of a community that matched the company's values and identity: hunting, outdoor recreation, land stewardship, and a strong connection to the outdoors. Wyoming offered a culture aligned with the Kifaru brand, a workforce that already lives the lifestyle the company represents, and a business and tax climate that supported long-term growth. The Wyoming Business Council supported the relocation by assisting with site selection, connecting Kifaru with local economic development partners, and helping identify workforce resources to support hiring and expansion. No BRC funds were used.

Kifaru's move brought approximately 20 new jobs to the community and strengthened Fremont County's visibility in the outdoor recreation and manufacturing landscape. As demand continues to grow nationally for outdoor and textile-related products, Kifaru's relocation represents a practical match between company needs and Wyoming's strengths, reinforcing Wyoming's reputation as a home for innovative outdoor brands and skilled manufacturing talent.

Delivering Faster to Rural Wyoming: Amazon Selects Riverton for a Last-Mile Facility

In early 2023, Amazon began launching a last-mile initiative to improve delivery timelines for rural communities that large distribution centers across the West could not reliably serve in under 7–10 days. The early challenge was identifying a Wyoming location that could meet operational needs statewide and reach into southern Montana, creating a foothold for future expansion. The Wyoming Business Council supported Amazon's business development team with on-the-ground site selection assistance, including identifying potential communities, facilities, and available sites, and helping reduce reliance on data that is often incomplete or outdated.

Fremont County emerged as the best fit due to its geography and workforce availability, with early discussions estimating 50–130 jobs depending on the final scope. Amazon ultimately chose to invest in a new purpose-built facility rather than relying on existing listings, adding new infrastructure at the site and bringing long-term logistics capacity to the Riverton area. The project is expected to be announced July 1, 2026, and it positions Fremont County as a logistics hub that can support faster service for existing businesses and residents, while also strengthening the region's appeal for other logistics and last-mile operations. The project required no state financial investment and was fully funded by Amazon; WBC's contribution was the recruiting and regional team's time, coordination, and site selection support.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "BUSINESS RECRUITMENT" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX

Data Center Sales Tax Exemption Eligibility Certification

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2010	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Data Center Sales Tax Exemption Eligibility Certification is how the Wyoming Business Council helps administer the state's data center sales tax exemption statute with clarity and accountability. We review data center projects against statutory requirements, coordinate with state partners, and issue eligibility certifications so qualifying investments can move forward predictably—while ensuring the exemption is applied consistently and in line with legislative intent. This work protects the integrity of the policy, supports responsible economic development, and gives legislators and the public a clear line of sight into how certification decisions are made and what outcomes (such as capital investment and jobs) are tied to qualifying projects.

Agency Recommendation

Work with the Department of Revenue to explore options to legislatively require company reporting by companies utilizing the exemption, to improve exemption impact.

Program Details

Funding Source: N/A (forgone taxes)	Statute: WS 39-15-105(S)(III)(4)	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** The **data center project owner/developer/company** seeking a sales tax exemption eligibility certification so they can proceed with qualifying investment under statute.
- **Secondary customers/users:**
 - **Wyoming Department of Revenue** and other state partners who rely on a clear certification signal to administer the exemption correctly.
 - **Wyoming legislators / public stakeholders** who need confidence the exemption is administered with clear standards and accountability.
- **Beneficiaries:** Wyoming communities and the state economy if qualifying projects land (capital investment, job impacts, local tax base impacts—depending on how the exemption is structured and what's tracked).

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming needs a credible, consistent way to administer the data center sales tax exemption so only projects that meet statutory requirements receive the benefit, and so the state can support qualifying investment while maintaining legislative intent, oversight, and accountability through a clear certification process.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC runs a disciplined certification workflow that verifies statutory eligibility, coordinates with partners (including Dept. of Revenue), and maintains clear documentation and reporting for each data center project, **THEN** Wyoming can confidently grant the sales tax exemption only to qualifying projects—reducing compliance risk, increasing predictability for investors, and strengthening the state’s ability to attract/secure data center investment consistent with legislative intent.

Program Stories

N/A

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **Lunavi** – Located in Cheyenne, one of the original data centers in Wyoming. The co-location data center offers data services to outside clients, and was an original driver to the modifications of the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption laws that allow for clients within a qualified data center to automatically qualify for the exemption, in an umbrella fashion.
- **Echostar** – Located in Cheyenne, Echostar data center, and its satellite uplink facility serves as the initial anchor tenant of the Cheyenne Business Parkway. Echostar was first certified by the WBC in 2011, as a qualifying data center.
- **Microsoft** (1 for each campus) – Located in Cheyenne, Microsoft was the first data center brought to Wyoming through the joint business recruitment efforts of the WBC and Cheyenne LEADS. The WBC’s BRC fund was utilized to build the necessary infrastructure to the site chosen in Cheyenne’s newly (at the time) established North Range Business Park. Since the original project, Microsoft has not requested any additional BRC funding, and now has 3 campuses in Cheyenne, each certified by the WBC as qualifying for the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption, while still contributing millions of dollars in tax revenue to both Laramie County and Wyoming through sales tax paid on utilities and property tax alone.
- **Meta** – Located in Cheyenne, this data center project is currently under construction and was first certified as qualifying for the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption by the WBC in October of 2022. In its first phase, Meta plans to employ 60 people directly (non-construction) and spend approximately \$800 Million in CAPEX. The project has also begun its second phase in Cheyenne.

- **Prometheus Hyperscale** – Prospectively located in Natrona and Uinta Counties, Prometheus Hyperscale centers were certified by the WBC as Wyoming Hyperscale Whitebox in 2022, for the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption, based on their planned build-out.. In Evanston the company plans a 1.2 GW campus. The Casper operation is planned at 1.5 GW, featuring “Carbon-Negative” data halls fueled by natural gas.
- **Clean Spark** – Located in Cheyenne, Clean Spark was first certified as a qualifying data center in March of 2025. CleanSpark has planned data center operations at two Cheyenne locations. The combined investment includes approximately \$69.18 million for construction/infrastructure and \$141.18 million for server costs. The projects are estimated to incur \$44 million in total annual energy costs and will create 13 full-time positions, with average annual salaries of \$79,286 for the seven positions at the first site and \$81,667 for the six positions at the second site.
- **Related Digital** – Located in Cheyenne, Related Digital is currently under construction, and was certified by the WBC in 2025 as qualifying for the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption. Related Digital is developing a \$1.2 billion, 115-acre data center campus in the Cheyenne Business Parkway, delivering up to 302 megawatts (MW) of IT capacity. The first 184,000-square-foot facility is expected to be completed in late 2026, with AI cloud provider CoreWeave serving as the anchor tenant.
- **H6 Coin LLC** – Located in Newcastle, H6 Coin operates a Bitcoin mining facility, but reaches the threshold to qualify for the Data Center Sales Tax Exemption because they will employ people in Wyoming and spend CAPEX at a rate similar to a traditional data center in Wyoming, using averages from previous certifications.

Wyoming Sites

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2013	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

WyomingSites.com is Wyoming’s statewide business attraction and site selection platform, designed to help companies and site selectors quickly evaluate locations across the state. Powered by the [ZoomProspector platform by FT Locations](#), the platform showcases available industrial and commercial sites and buildings alongside the context that drives real location decisions—workforce and demographic data, infrastructure and utilities, transportation access, and community comparisons. By reducing the time and effort it takes to find credible site information, [WyomingSites.com](#) helps communities compete for expansion and relocation projects and supports faster, more responsive business recruitment statewide.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary “user”):** Companies and professional site selectors evaluating locations for expansion or relocation in Wyoming.
- **Customer (internal):** Wyoming Business Council recruitment and regional teams using a shared, credible platform to support business attraction conversations and respond to leads faster.
- **Customer/partners (data contributors):** Local economic development organizations, communities, industrial/business park owners, real estate professionals, and infrastructure partners who help keep site/building information current and “deal-ready.”
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** Wyoming communities and existing Wyoming businesses—through increased visibility for available properties and stronger positioning to compete for capital investment and job-creating projects.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming needs a modern, centralized, data-driven way to present available sites and buildings—and the infrastructure, workforce, and community context behind them—so that companies and site selectors can quickly evaluate Wyoming options and so communities can compete effectively for location-based projects.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming maintains a credible statewide site selection platform that makes it easy to find and compare available sites/buildings and understand workforce, infrastructure, and logistics context, **THEN** more projects will seriously consider Wyoming, more leads will convert into active recruitment conversations, and communities will be better positioned to win investment and jobs because the state can respond faster and reduce information friction during site selection.

Program Stories

N/A

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [WyomingSites.com](https://www.wyoming-sites.com)

Agriculture Development & Promotion

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 1998	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Agriculture Development and Promotion is how the Wyoming Business Council helps Wyoming's producers and agribusinesses turn opportunity into growth, by strengthening market access, building relationships, and promoting Wyoming products to regional and global buyers.

We work alongside local stakeholders and partners to help businesses identify barriers and pursue the right-sized next step; whether expanding into new markets, moving into value-added processing, or recruiting new agribusiness investment. Beyond direct support, we leverage statewide resources and regional partnerships to represent Wyoming and capture recruitment opportunities.

Innovation through R&D clusters remains a key component for startups, business retention, and providing opportunities for youth interested in ag technologies. The result is a stronger agriculture economy that keeps existing operations competitive, supports job growth, and helps rural communities stay resilient and thrive.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: Support for the agriculture industry: W.S. 9-12-109	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming agribusinesses and producers (including food & beverage producers, ag tech, and production-related businesses) who need market access, partners, and growth pathways.
- **Secondary "customer/user":** industry stakeholders and partner orgs (associations, MAP-style partners, trade organizations, regional allies) that Agribusiness Manager, Jill Tregemba, works through to execute promotion/recruiting efforts.
- **Beneficiaries:** the broader Wyoming agriculture industry and rural communities whose economic vitality depends on ag health.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Because Wyoming's rural nature means the health of the agriculture industry directly impacts small-town viability—and because limited capacity and fragmented market access can slow diversification into value-added manufacturing, sales, and distribution—WBC's Agriculture Development & Promotion work exists to build relationships, promote Wyoming products, and recruit/enable agribusiness growth opportunities that strengthen the statewide ag economy.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC builds and maintains deep stakeholder relationships across Wyoming and externally (regional/national partners), then uses those relationships to (1) surface barriers and opportunities, (2) connect Wyoming producers/agribusinesses to the right programs, partners, and markets, and (3) strategically promote and recruit agribusiness activity into/within Wyoming, THEN more ag startups will launch and more existing ag businesses will expand into higher-value activities and new markets—leading over time to greater tradable income, business growth, and stronger rural communities.

Program Stories

Water Rippler: Wyoming Ag Innovation Secures Ag-focused Kickstart Funding

[Ag Innovations Water Rippler](#) offers farmers and ranchers an easy solution to keep their stock tanks cleaner and healthier for their livestock. This product was developed by Randall and Shondah Otwell, fourth-generation ranchers from Oshoto, Wyoming. In 2023, they were the winners of the Energy Capital Startup Challenge in Gillette, Wyoming, and are on pace to launch into large-scale production later this year. They were awarded \$50,000 through the Kickstart program.

Other Stories:

Mountain Meadow Wool  [Breaking Through Episode 11: Mountain Meadow Wool](#)

Big Lost Meadery  [What's The Point Ep. 11 – Sam Clikeman, Big Lost Meadery](#)

Backwards Distilling  [Breaking Through Episode 5: Backwards Distilling](#)

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: “AGRICULTURE HERITAGE” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- [Innovation Frontier 2025 Agribusiness Development – Wyoming BusinessCouncil](#)

Wyoming Table

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming Table is an online platform to connect interested regional, national, and international buyers with our local producers. It's where customers in and outside Wyoming can access the most delicious food and drinks from our local ranchers, farmers, brewers, distillers, and more.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-109	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Buyers in Wyoming and outside Wyoming (regional, national, international) who want an easy way to find and connect with high-quality, locally-made Wyoming food and beverage.
- **Beneficiaries (primary):** Wyoming producers (ranchers, farmers, brewers, distillers, and more) whose products and listings are surfaced to buyers; Jill described all companies on the site as beneficiaries of the platform.
- **Secondary beneficiaries:** Wyoming communities and the broader economy as producers grow (tradable income, resilience, jobs – i.e. “right-sized opportunities → growth/jobs/tradable income/communities”)

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming producers currently face significant barriers regarding market visibility and streamlined access to external buyers. Concurrently, regional and international buyers require an efficient, trusted mechanism to discover and procure high-quality Wyoming agricultural products. Wyoming Table serves as the strategic bridge for this gap, providing a dedicated online platform that facilitates direct connections between local producers and global market demand.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming Table makes it easy for buyers to discover Wyoming-made food and beverage and directly connect with producers (and producers can show up with clear, buyer-ready listings), THEN more buyer-producer connections will happen and more Wyoming producers will expand sales beyond Wyoming—supporting growth that strengthens the agriculture economy and communities over time.

Program Stories

Partnership & Collaboration – Opening the Door

By bridging the gap between local roots and global reach, Wyoming Table has become a vital catalyst for agricultural growth. Through a strategic partnership with the Wyoming Food Coalition, the initiative successfully launched an annual showcase that serves as a central hub for local food system partners to connect and collaborate.

This impact extends far beyond state lines; on the global stage, Wyoming Table leverages its relationship with the Western U.S. Agricultural Trade Association (WUSATA) to open doors to lucrative European and Asia-Pacific markets. By providing access to critical resources like the State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) and Market Expansion Grant (MEG), Wyoming Table empowers local producers to overcome logistical barriers and meet the rigorous requirements of international buyers, ensuring Wyoming-grown products find a home on tables around the world.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: “AGRICULTURE HERITAGE” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
 - <https://wyomingbusiness.org/wyoming-table/>
 - [Innovation Frontier 2025 Agribusiness Development – Wyoming BusinessCouncil](#)
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Building Resilient Communities (BRC)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2004	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Formerly: Business Ready Communities

The Building Resilient Communities (BRC) program helps Wyoming communities finance planning and publicly owned infrastructure that removes barriers to economic growth. Through grants and loans, BRC supports projects like water and sewer capacity, roads and rights-of-way, site and building readiness, business park improvements, and other critical public assets that help communities compete for investment and support existing employers. By pairing state partnership with local match and clear project expectations, BRC strengthens a community's ability to attract opportunity, grow its tax base, and build long-term resilience—so Wyoming businesses can compete and people can thrive.

Agency Recommendation

Minor changes to the existing statute:

- We recommend removing financial limits to planning grants, both the 2% of total fund available for planning purposes and \$100K per planning grant.
- Remove the State Loan and Investment Board approval layer to provide WBC Board final funding authority.
- Provide for the ability to expand the impact of the program.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-601 to 603	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary applicant):** Wyoming communities—**cities, towns, counties, joint powers boards, and the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes**—seeking financing for planning or publicly owned infrastructure projects that address barriers to economic growth.
- **Customer (local implementers / agents):** Local and regional economic development organizations, chambers, downtown development authorities, urban renewal agencies, and other partners that often support project development and management **on behalf of** an eligible applicant (but are typically not the direct applicant).

- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Local employers (existing and prospective), workers, and residents who benefit from improved community readiness—utilities, roads, sites, buildings, and other public assets that make investment and growth feasible.
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** Wyoming’s long-term economic resilience—because BRC helps communities strengthen revenue-generating capacity and reduce structural barriers that make growth hard in a low-population, high-distance state. These revenue generating projects also help communities fund the next revenue generating project and future amenities that improve the quality of life.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming communities often face “growth barriers” (infrastructure, sites/buildings, permitting readiness, and limited local revenue capacity) that prevent them from capturing economic opportunities—even when businesses want to expand or locate there—because the scale and timing of needed public investments frequently exceed what local budgets can support on their own.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do to the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming partners with communities to finance planning and publicly owned infrastructure that removes high-priority barriers to economic growth—using a disciplined, problem-driven approach and requiring local match and readiness—**THEN** communities will become more competitive for business investment, better able to retain and grow employers, and more financially resilient over time as new revenue and capacity reduce dependence on continued state intervention.

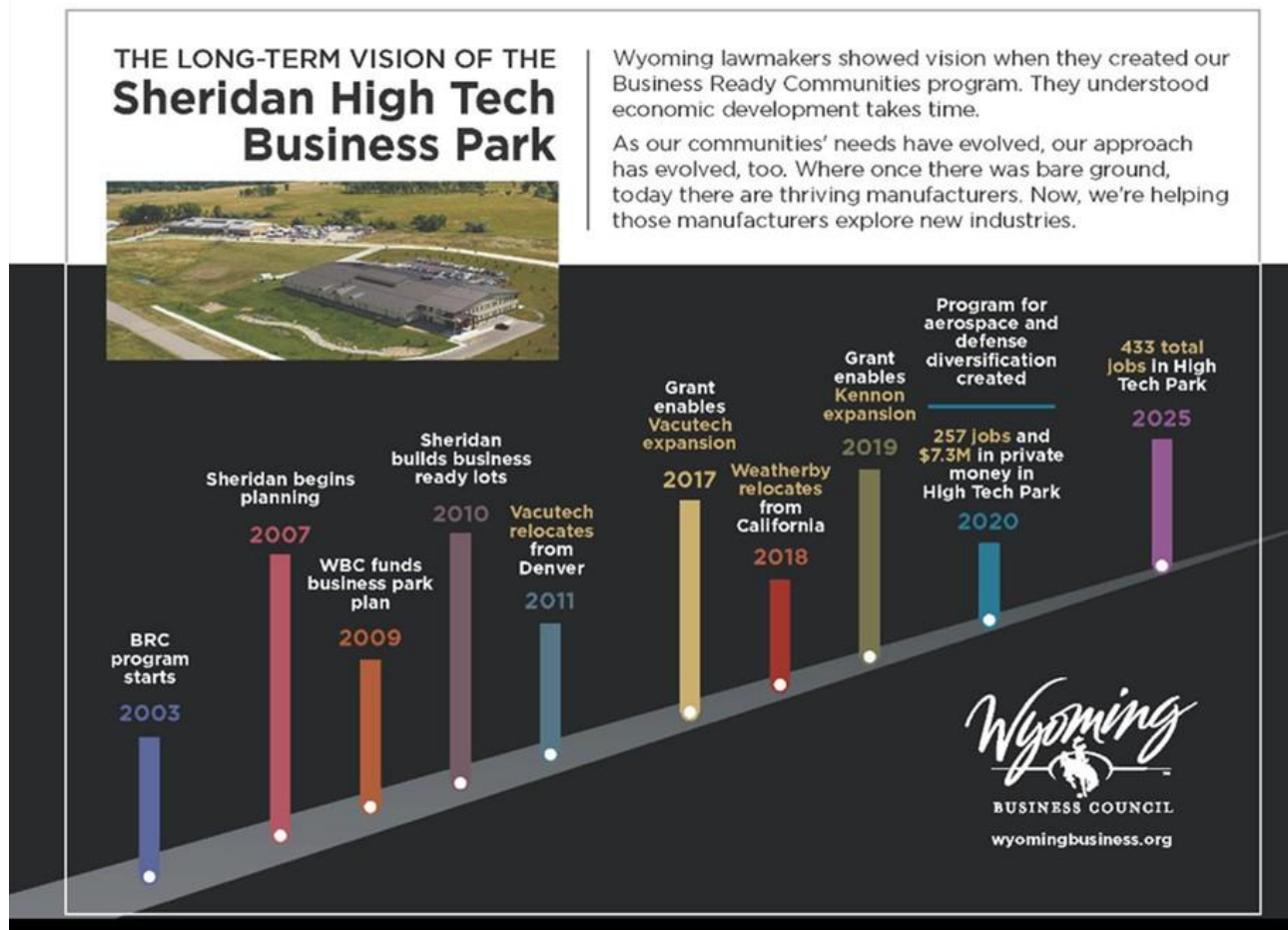
Program Stories

Sheridan High-Tech Park: Building a Manufacturing Cluster that Attracts Talent and Investment

Sheridan County pursued a long-term business readiness strategy to address economic stagnation and workforce loss by investing in the infrastructure needed to support industrial growth. Using \$40.3 million in BRC grants and loans, along with \$47.9 million in local and private match, the community developed Phase I of the Sheridan High-Tech Park on 43.5 acres. That initial build-out created shovel-ready industrial capacity and helped attract manufacturers including Weatherby, Kennon, and Vacutech. As the park gained traction, the community also completed a feasibility study to determine the best location for Phase II, which is now under construction to support additional industrial expansion.

A key element of this effort was pairing industrial development with community amenities that support workforce recruitment and retention. In addition to the park investment, Sheridan also advanced quality-of-life work such as a \$500,000 BRC-funded expansion of the Red Grade Trail System, and manufacturers cited outdoor recreation and local amenities in letters of support as factors that help

recruit and retain a high-quality workforce. Reported outcomes tied to this broader initiative include 841 total jobs (546 direct, 175 indirect, 120 induced), over \$30 million annually in new labor income, an 11% annual manufacturing growth rate over five years, \$36 million in annual housing/local/regional spending, and nearly \$1.68 million annually in combined local and state tax revenues.



From Raw Acreage to Shovel-Ready: Evansville's Infrastructure Bet Lands Mesa's 203,000-SF Facility

The Town of Evansville set out to break through regional economic stagnation and create a pathway for high-wage job growth by investing in the kind of industrial infrastructure that large employers require. Partnering with Advance Casper and a private developer, Evansville utilized an \$8,964,713 BRC grant alongside an \$80.2 million local and private match to develop 202 acres of industrial space. BRC funding is being used for critical water and sewer infrastructure plus essential road improvements and extensions, turning raw acreage into shovel-ready industrial ground. That infrastructure is anchoring a 203,000-square-foot manufacturing facility for Mesa Solutions as the company consolidates and scales its regional energy sector operations.

The turning point was installing heavy-duty utilities and access improvements early, which converted "potential" land into a site that could actually support a project of this scale. While construction is still underway, the initiative has already met its initial goal of 261 new jobs, with a reported median wage of \$29.74 per hour, and it is also associated with 222 retained jobs in the community. This matters because it shows how targeted public infrastructure can unlock major private capital and secure high-quality industrial employment that a community could not support with local capacity alone.

Without the water, sewer, and road capacity enabled by BRC, Evansville likely would not have been able to compete for or support an industrial expansion of this magnitude, putting both investment and high-wage job outcomes at risk.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "BRC" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/financing/business-ready-community/>
- [East Central Profile](#)
- [Northeast Profile](#)
- [Northwest Profile](#)
- [Southeast Profile](#)
- [Southwest Profile](#)
- [West Central Profile](#)

Community Facilities Program (CFP)

Status: Dormant	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2005	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Community Facilities Program was created to help Wyoming communities repurpose older public facilities—especially former schools and surplus government buildings—into community-serving spaces, with an emphasis on uses that enhance quality of life such as youth and community services. The intent is to preserve valuable community assets, avoid long-term vacancy and deterioration, and turn legacy buildings into functional facilities that support community resilience. While the program was active in earlier years, it has not recently operated as a recurring statewide offering and is best understood as a tool designed to address a specific historical need.

Agency Recommendation

Remove from the Wyoming Business Council statute. In its current form this program is limited to only repurposing older public facilities like former schools which isn't a current challenge Wyoming communities face. Additionally, projects that address a barrier to economic growth and strengthen Wyoming's economy could be funded through BRC.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S 9-12-801 to 804	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming communities—typically local governments and eligible community partners—seeking to repurpose former public facilities (especially older schools or government buildings) into community-serving spaces.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** community organizations and residents who will use the repurposed facility, with an emphasis on **youth-serving** and community services where applicable.
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** the community at large through stronger local capacity, safer and more usable public spaces, preservation of important community assets, and reduced blight or vacancy from large legacy buildings.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

During periods of growth and new school construction, Wyoming communities needed a practical way to repurpose older public facilities—especially former schools—so that large, structurally sound buildings did not become long-term vacant liabilities and could instead be converted into community assets (often supporting youth and community services).

Intended Impact

The link between what we do to the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming provides targeted support to help communities convert underused or obsolete public facilities into functional community facilities (with priority toward community needs such as youth services), **THEN** communities can preserve key assets, reduce vacancy and deterioration, and increase local capacity by creating durable spaces that support community services and long-term resilience.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity

Community Facilities Rehabilitation Grant Program

Status: Dormant	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2024	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Community Facilities Rehabilitation (CFR) Grant Program is a targeted funding tool that helps eligible Wyoming towns preserve and rehabilitate historic former school facilities into community centers. The program is designed to protect important community assets that might otherwise deteriorate due to high rehabilitation costs, while ensuring the renovated facility can be operated sustainably for public benefit. By pairing state investment with strong local planning, public engagement, and clear long-term operations and maintenance plans, CFR helps communities turn landmark buildings into durable spaces that serve residents for years to come.

Agency Recommendation

None, this was added as one-time funding in the 300 section of the budget and is not in statute.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: N/A	Rules: N/A
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Eligible Wyoming municipalities—**cities and towns**—seeking to preserve and rehabilitate a former school facility into a community center.
- **Customer (local operators/partners):** The local entity (city/town and any partnered community development organization) responsible for operating and maintaining the facility long-term.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Residents who will use the rehabilitated community facility (programming, services, gatherings, community uses).
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** The community as a whole through preservation of a major historic asset, strengthened civic infrastructure, and improved quality-of-life amenities that support local vitality.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Some Wyoming communities have former school facilities with significant historic and community value, but the cost and complexity of preservation and rehabilitation can exceed local capacity—putting these assets at risk of deterioration and limiting their ability to serve as durable community centers.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do to the change we expect to see.

IF the state provides targeted rehabilitation support for eligible historic former school facilities (paired with strong local planning, public engagement, and a viable operating plan), **THEN** communities can preserve and repurpose landmark buildings into functional community centers, improving long-term community capacity and quality of life while protecting an important public asset for future generations.

Program Stories

Old Stoney's Final Chapter: Sundance Completes the Rehabilitation with a New Community Gathering Space

Sundance's Old Stoney Rehabilitation Project was designed to preserve a historic community landmark while transforming it into a functional, income-generating public asset that serves residents and visitors year-round. After completing Phase I with support previously provided through BRC funding, the community moved into Phase II, the second and final phase of the project. This phase focuses on restoring and activating the third floor, a 7,000-square-foot space that includes the original stage and auditorium area, plus new amenities that make the building more useful and sustainable for modern community needs. The turning point was completing the foundational work in Phase I so the building could be made secure, accessible, and viable for long-term public use, which created the runway to finish the project with a fully functional third-floor community space. Phase I renovated the basement and subbasement and the entire first floor, replaced windows and exterior doors, reroofed the building, and brought it into ADA compliance. The results are visible in the building's active uses today: the first floor includes a rentable conference room, public restrooms, the Crook County Museum gift shop, and four leaseable office spaces, while the second floor serves as the museum's main lobby with exhibits and artifacts. Phase II adds a flexible third-floor venue designed for community events, meetings, and gatherings, including a catering kitchen, conference and meeting spaces, and public restrooms. Without phased investment and sustained follow-through, Old Stony would likely have remained underutilized, inaccessible, and increasingly costly to maintain, limiting its ability to serve as a community asset and economic driver.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/financing/cfr/>

Workforce Housing

Status: Sunset	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2006	End Date: 2009
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Workforce Housing Infrastructure Program provides low-interest loans to local governments and publicly owned entities to finance the infrastructure needed to support workforce housing development, including water, sewer, streets, utilities, and other public improvements. By helping communities cover the high upfront cost of infrastructure, the program enables private housing projects that may otherwise be financially infeasible, particularly in communities experiencing workforce shortages or rapid economic growth.

The program was established in statute in 2006 with short-term funds and is not currently funded or utilized. The functions described in the Wyoming Workforce Housing Infrastructure Program can be accomplished currently under the Business Ready Community program.

Agency Recommendation

Remove from the Wyoming Business Council statute.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-901 to 905	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Any city, town, county, special improvement district or the Eastern Shoshone or Northern Arapaho tribe, or the cooperative tribal governing body.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Housing developers, workers in the housing market, businesses who are able to recruit and retain more workers.
- **Beneficiaries (community-wide):** Wyoming's long-term economic resilience – by alleviating the housing challenges that currently limit growth, Wyoming's economy will see downstream effects of additional clustering, larger labor markets, and greater exports than if growth was constrained by a lack of housing, leading to more opportunities for people in the future.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

There is in this state by reason of the location and expansion of mineral extractive industries and other economic developments, a critical shortage of adequate housing.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the state provides low-interest infrastructure financing to communities to reduce the upfront cost of enabling workforce housing development, **THEN** local governments and private developers will be able to deliver more housing units for workers and families in areas with constrained supply, and **THAT WILL LEAD TO** improved worker recruitment and retention, stronger labor force participation, business growth, and broader long-term economic growth in Wyoming.

Program Stories

N/A – Program is dormant.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

N/A – No recipient reports. The program was sunset.

50/50 Loan

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Business Council's 50/50 Loan helps Wyoming businesses move viable expansion projects forward when traditional bank financing alone can't close the gap. Representing a major evolution in state lending, this program modernizes Wyoming's economic toolkit by replacing the older, underutilized Loan Guarantee and Guarantee Loan Participation programs established in the mid-2000s. Instead of the state merely acting as a passive co-signer or backing a portion of bank losses, the Business Council now participates directly alongside local banks. By stepping in as an active co-lender, WBC shares risk more effectively and increases lending capacity—often creating a blended interest rate that benefits the business—while keeping private lenders in the driver's seat. With clear, expanded caps (up to 50% participation and up to \$2.5 million) and meaningful borrower equity, the program supports working capital, equipment, inventory, real estate, and other fixed assets so Wyoming companies can grow, hire, and strengthen local economies—while repaid dollars revolve into future Wyoming projects.

Agency Recommendation

If the Large Project Loan program is removed from statute we would recommend moving \$15M of the total current funding from the Large Project Loan account to the Challenge Loan account. This could allow for a raised maximum from \$2.5M to \$10M with the expanded maximum falling under similar economic impact requirements to the current Large Project Loan program.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes

- **Customer (primary):** A **Wyoming business** pursuing debt financing (typically for expansion) and needing terms/structure that make the project financeable (working capital, equipment, inventory, real estate, other fixed assets).
- **Delivery partner / "customer-user":** The **participating bank/lender**—because 50/50 is explicitly a participation program "in participation with a Bank," designed to share risk and/or increase lending capacity.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming workers, local suppliers, and communities that benefit when businesses expand, jobs are retained/created, and the tax base strengthens—while repaid dollars revolve into future projects.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Some viable Wyoming business expansion projects can't close with bank financing alone due to lending capacity, collateral/loan-to-value constraints, or deal risk/terms—and the 50/50 Loan exists to complement commercial lending (not replace it) by participating with a bank to close the gap so growth projects can proceed.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC participates alongside a Wyoming bank in an otherwise viable expansion project—sharing exposure up to statutory/program limits, requiring meaningful borrower equity, and using prudent underwriting and monitoring—**THEN** more deals will reach closing with responsible risk-sharing, businesses will add capacity and hit their next milestone, lenders can serve more projects, and the state's revolving dollars will be repaid and redeployed—**which leads to** stronger local economies through jobs, retained employers, and expanded tax base over time.

Program Stories

Childcare Capacity Doubles in Park County: True North Expands with a 50/50 Challenge Loan

Working families and employers in Park County were facing a critical childcare shortage that limited workforce participation, and [True North](#), a local childcare and preschool provider, could not expand without renovating a large 15,000-square-foot facility. To help, the Wyoming Business Council partnered with First Bank of Wyoming to provide a **50/50 Challenge Loan** creating a blended interest rate that stabilized True North's monthly cash flow and made the remodel financially workable. The turning point was protecting cash flow enough for True North to move forward immediately with the renovation, rather than delaying the project.

As a result, True North initially **doubled childcare capacity from 50 to 100 children**, with the renovated facility designed to support up to **300 children** over time, and the loan structured with a maturity scheduled for **2034**. This matters for Wyoming because expanding reliable childcare helps more parents enter or remain in the workforce, strengthening the local economy and improving stability for employers. Without this financing structure, True North likely would have postponed the renovation, leaving the childcare shortage unresolved and slowing workforce growth in Park County.

Local Response, Local Jobs: Newman’s Restoration Establishes a Permanent Sheridan Base

[Newman’s Restoration](#) wanted to better serve the Sheridan area, but without a permanent Wyoming footprint the company was operating remotely from Bozeman, Big Sky, and Billings, Montana, which limited local capability and slowed response times. To close that gap, the Wyoming Business Council partnered with First Federal Bank & Trust to provide a **50/50 Challenge Loan** that enabled Newman’s Restoration to purchase a dedicated office and shop space in Sheridan. The turning point was securing a permanent facility that allowed the company to move specialized equipment into Wyoming and operate as a true local headquarters, rather than dispatching resources from out of state.

As a result, the Sheridan expansion immediately supported **2 new full-time positions**, with continued growth projected to create **up to 6 additional jobs**, and it significantly improved emergency response times by housing equipment locally. This matters for Wyoming because it pulls economic activity into the Sheridan community, strengthens local service capacity, and supports job creation tied to a durable in-state presence. Without this financing, Newman’s Restoration likely would have continued operating solely out of Montana, resulting in slower emergency response times for Sheridan residents and no local job creation.

Keeping Orders in Wyoming: Mine Rite Converts Demand into Delivered Product with a 50/50 Challenge Loan

[Mine Rite Technologies](#), a Buffalo-based manufacturer of specialty mining and construction attachments, saw a strong influx of purchase orders for its patented “Tube Box” truck bodies but faced a common manufacturing constraint: it needed upfront working capital to purchase raw materials and turn orders into finished products. To close that gap, the Wyoming Business Council partnered with Security State Bank to provide a **50/50 Challenge Loan**, to help buy manufacturing inputs and keep production moving. The turning point was securing materials quickly enough to fulfill outstanding orders without disrupting operations or losing momentum.

As a result, Mine Rite sustained its Wyoming manufacturing operations through the duration of the loan and positioned the business for continued market growth ahead of the loan’s scheduled maturity before August 2026. This matters for Wyoming because converting high-value orders into locally produced products keeps specialized manufacturing capability, supply chain activity, and economic value in-state. Without this working-capital bridge, Mine Rite likely would have faced cash flow strain that delayed order fulfillment and increased the risk of losing business to out-of-state competitors.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: “LOANS & BONDS RECIPIENT LIST” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/50-50-loan/>

Succession Loan

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Business Council's Succession Loan Program helps keep established Wyoming businesses running when ownership changes hands. Working in partnership with local banks, WBC can help finance the unsecured "blue sky" portion of a business purchase—supporting the transition of a Wyoming business that has operated for at least seven years to new ownership. The program is designed to complement, not replace, private lenders by filling a specific financing gap so viable businesses can stay open, retain jobs, and continue serving Wyoming communities while revolving loan dollars remain available for future projects.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary): new owners** purchasing an existing **Wyoming business** (at least **7 years old**) who need debt financing to complete the ownership transition.
- **Delivery partner / "customer-user": Wyoming banks and lenders** that can finance the secured portion of an acquisition but may not be able to finance the unsecured or "blue sky" portion (intangible going-concern value).
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** employees, customers, local communities, and Wyoming's economy—through continuity of services, preserved local ownership, and retained jobs and tax base when a long-standing business stays open through transition.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many established Wyoming businesses risk closing or leaving the state during ownership transitions because traditional financing often can't cover the unsecured "blue sky" portion of a purchase, so the Succession Loan exists to partner with banks to bridge that gap and keep viable Wyoming businesses operating through a successful transition.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC participates with a Wyoming bank to finance the unsecured "blue sky" portion of a viable acquisition—using prudent underwriting, clear caps, and a repayment structure that protects the revolving fund—**THEN** more established Wyoming businesses will successfully transition to new ownership, retain jobs and local economic activity, and continue serving communities—**which leads to** stronger community resilience and preserved economic fabric across Wyoming.

Program Stories

Keeping a 30-Year Local Processor Open: Basin Processing Ownership Transition (Succession Loan)

In July 2024, the local owners of Basin Processing in Greybull were preparing to transition ownership of the business, putting at risk the continuity of a vital meat processing provider that had served the greater Basin area for more than 30 years. To support a smooth transition, the Wyoming Business Council participated with Big Horn Federal Savings Bank to assemble a succession financing package that funded the purchase and transfer of the operation. The turning point was securing the financial backing needed for the new owners to take over without disrupting day-to-day services.

As a result, Basin Processing maintained uninterrupted operations, preserving critical regional meat processing capacity and retaining a staple service for local ranchers and residents. This matters for Wyoming because keeping local processing facilities open protects the regional supply chain and helps agricultural producers maintain reliable, close-to-home services. In total, the WBC invested \$131,250 and was able to leverage \$183,834 that supported the retention of 2 full-time and 4 part-time jobs in the Basin community. Without this succession financing, the ownership transition likely would have fallen through, risking closure of the facility and leaving area producers without local processing options.

Keeping Cowboy Café Open: A Succession Loan Preserves Jobs and a Downtown Anchor in Sheridan

Cowboy Café, a long-standing restaurant in downtown Sheridan, reached a critical transition point as ownership was set to change, putting at risk both a popular community gathering space and the livelihoods of the staff who kept it running day to day. To support a smooth handoff, the Wyoming Business Council partnered with Little Horn State Bank in September 2025 to provide a **Succession**

Loan that enabled new local owners to formally purchase the business. The turning point was securing dedicated acquisition capital that allowed the new ownership team to take over without interruption, keeping the doors open and operations stable.

As a result, Cowboy Café preserved total continuity of daily service and **retained 14 existing employees and managers** immediately following the ownership transition. This matters for Wyoming because keeping downtown commercial anchors open supports vibrant, walkable main streets and protects local jobs in the hospitality sector. Without this financing, the sale likely would have stalled or failed, risking a prolonged closure of a downtown landmark and the immediate loss of 14 local jobs.

A 60-Year Wyoming Brand Stays in Cheyenne: Trophy Creative Ownership Transition (Succession Loan)

Trophy Creative, originally established in 1964 as Wyoming Trophy & Engraving, needed to navigate a critical ownership transition to ensure the full-service screen-printing and engraving company could continue operating from Cheyenne and keep serving customers across the state. To support a smooth handoff, the Wyoming Business Council partnered with Hilltop National Bank in December 2024 to provide a **Succession Loan** that enabled the business to transition to Shawndae Ogle as sole owner. The turning point was securing the acquisition financing needed for the new owner to take over confidently and preserve the operational foundation of a long-standing Wyoming company.

As a result, Trophy Creative maintained continuity of operations in Cheyenne, protected local jobs, and preserved a legacy Wyoming brand with the capacity for future growth. This matters for Wyoming because successful ownership transitions keep experienced craft and production capability in-state and prevent stable, established businesses from closing due to financing gaps during a handoff. Without this financing, the transition to sole ownership likely would have been delayed or cancelled, putting a 60-year-old Cheyenne business and its jobs at risk.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "LOANS & BONDS RECIPIENT LIST" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/succession-loan>

Contract Loan

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Business Council's Contract Loan Program helps Wyoming businesses take on larger orders when they have a legitimate contract but don't have the upfront cash to purchase the raw materials needed to fulfill it. This is a short-term, tightly structured loan: funds can be used only for raw materials, and repayment is tied directly to the contract proceeds. The goal is to help Wyoming companies convert real market demand into delivered work, revenue, and a stronger track record—so they can scale responsibly, support jobs, and become more bankable over time.

Agency Recommendation

No current statute changes are recommended. We have not had much interest in this program from businesses, and we need more insights into what might not be working, or how to get it working as intended, to help early-stage businesses move quickly, secure contracts, and become bankable in the near future.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming businesses that have secured (or are actively pursuing) a **large contract** but lack the **upfront cash** to buy **raw materials** needed to fulfill it—so they can take on larger orders and scale.
- **Secondary customer/users:** Wyoming banks and lenders—because this program is designed for situations where the business cannot currently obtain contract financing through traditional underwriting (the program requires **two bank denial letters** as part of the process). The goal is to get these businesses at or close to a bankable status at the conclusion of this loan.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming workers, suppliers, and communities that benefit when local businesses can fulfill bigger orders, keep revenue in Wyoming, and expand operations.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Some Wyoming businesses have real customer demand (confirmed by signed contracts) but can't access traditional financing for the upfront raw-material costs—so the Contract Loan exists to provide short-term liquidity tied directly to a contract so businesses can perform, get paid, and grow into stronger, more bankable companies.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC provides short-term contract financing that is tightly structured around a specific contract (raw materials only, contract proceeds assigned, WBC as co-payee) when a business cannot secure bank financing, **THEN** more Wyoming businesses can fulfill larger orders, generate revenue and operating history, and stabilize cash flow—**which leads to** business growth, job retention/creation, and stronger local supply chains in Wyoming over time.

Program Stories

N/A – No previous activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/contract-loan/>

Large Project Loan

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2021	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Originally established by the Wyoming Legislature in 2014 to back major industrial and economic investments, the Large Project Loan Program underwent a pivotal transition in 2021 when lawmakers transferred full administrative authority from the State Treasurer’s Office directly to the Wyoming Business Council. The Large Project Loan Program helps Wyoming compete for high-impact projects that can materially strengthen local economies and the statewide tax base. Designed for projects with total costs above \$5 million, the program can provide debt financing—sized using three-year economic impact modeling—for facilities, equipment, and other investments that add economic value to goods, services, or resources in Wyoming. With clear safeguards (including non-state contribution requirements, loan-to-value discipline, and a first-priority collateral position), the program supports projects that create jobs, increase assessed valuation, and expand sales and property tax base—helping build a more resilient and diversified Wyoming economy over time.

Agency Recommendation

Remove the Large Project Loan offering. See the Agency Recommendation for 50/50 Loan updates if the Large Project Loan is removed.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 308	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming businesses pursuing **large, high-impact projects** with total project cost **over \$5,000,000** that need debt financing for facilities, equipment, and other major capital needs that add economic value in Wyoming.
- **Delivery partners / “customer-users”:** commercial lenders, project developers, and financing partners who help structure large transactions and coordinate underwriting, collateral, and closing requirements (often alongside a bank conversation as the starting point).
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming workers, suppliers, and communities through projects that create jobs, expand payroll, increase assessed valuation, and increase sales/property tax base—while supporting long-term economic diversification and resilience.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming can lose “transformational” industrial and value-added projects when the required capital stack and risk profile exceed what conventional financing can support on its own—especially in a rural state with smaller capital markets—so the Large Project Loan exists to provide a financing tool capable of supporting projects big enough to materially change jobs, tax base, and economic resilience in Wyoming.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC provides large-project debt financing for projects with a high likelihood of completion—structured with strong collateral protections and sized using **economic impact modeling**—THEN more major projects will locate, expand, or remain in Wyoming, enabling substantial capital investment, job creation, and increased assessed valuation and tax base, **which leads to** stronger long-term diversification and economic resilience across the state.

Program Stories

N/A – No previous activity under the WBC authority

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/large-project-loan/>

Natural Gas Infrastructure Loan

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2013	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Natural Gas Fueling Infrastructure Loan Program provides direct financing to help Wyoming businesses build functioning natural gas fueling stations—covering eligible costs like engineering, design, equipment, real property, and installation. It was created to address a common early-stage infrastructure challenge: private investment and fleet adoption can stall when fueling access isn’t yet reliable. By helping fund strategically located stations—with required private investment alongside state support—the program aims to reduce adoption barriers, expand fueling availability, and support long-term economic value tied to Wyoming’s natural gas resources.

Agency Recommendation

Remove from the Wyoming Business Council statute.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming businesses seeking a **direct loan** to finance qualifying costs to **install a functioning natural gas fueling station** for motor vehicles using natural gas as a transportation fuel.
- **Delivery partners / customer-users:** fueling-station developers, fleet operators, energy/infrastructure firms, and communities or corridor partners coordinating sites, utilization, and adoption (even though the loan itself is direct).
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming industries and communities that benefit from expanded fueling options and infrastructure, and—where adoption occurs—greater utilization of Wyoming natural gas in transportation markets.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming can face a “chicken-and-egg” barrier where fleets won’t adopt natural-gas vehicles without reliable fueling access—and private financing may not pencil early—so this loan program was created to help finance the upfront costs of building natural gas fueling stations that unlock demand and long-term utilization.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the state provides direct, adequately secured loans that help cover the upfront engineering, design, real property, equipment, and labor costs to install functioning natural gas fueling stations, **THEN** more stations can be built in strategic locations, which reduces adoption risk for fleets and accelerates utilization—supporting transportation energy diversity and long-term economic value tied to Wyoming natural gas resources.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/natural-gas-fueling-infrastructure-loans/>

Value-Added Agriculture Loan

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2004	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Value-Added Agriculture Loan Program helps Wyoming producers and agribusinesses keep more of agriculture’s economic value in Wyoming by financing the equipment and facilities needed to process or package commodities into higher-value products. The program is delivered through local lenders—**the bank applies and the producer is the beneficiary**—and it focuses on rural projects that strengthen local supply chains and create durable in-state capacity. By supporting value-added processing and packaging (not working capital or production costs), the program helps rural communities grow more resilient ag businesses, expand market opportunities, and retain more Wyoming-made value from Wyoming-grown products.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (USDA)	Statute: N/A	Rules: N/A
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary “user”):** Wyoming banks/lenders, because **the bank is the applicant** for the Value-Added Ag Loan.
- **Beneficiaries (primary):** Wyoming **producers, producer groups, and agribusiness entities** using the financing to build/expand value-added capacity; this includes independent producers, producer groups, cooperatives, and majority producer-controlled ventures.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming ranchers/farmers, rural communities, processors, workforce, and local supply chains—because more processing/packaging can happen in-state and more of the value chain can stay in Wyoming.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming producers often ship commodities out of state for processing and lose downstream value, yet financing for specialized in-state processing/packaging equipment and facilities can be difficult—so the Value-Added Ag Loan helps lenders and producers invest in rural Wyoming value-added capacity that keeps more economic value in-state.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC partners with lenders to finance machinery, equipment, and facilities that process or package Wyoming agricultural commodities into higher-value products (and does so in a way that fits rural project economics), **THEN** more value-added capacity will be built in Wyoming—helping producers strengthen margins and market access, supporting rural jobs and supply chains, and keeping more of Wyoming agriculture’s economic value within the state.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/value-added-ag-loan/>

Agriculture Processing Bonds

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Agriculture Processing Bonds are a financing tool authorized for large agricultural processing projects that add value to Wyoming products by enabling access to long-term revenue bond financing. The program was designed to help Wyoming keep more of the economic value of agriculture in Wyoming by supporting the infrastructure needed to process, package, and scale Wyoming products competitively. In practice, the program has not been meaningfully used because the process is complex, requires specialized bond expertise and an issuing community partner, and the program was assigned without dedicated staffing or funding to help applicants navigate it. As a result of these and the other constraints within Wyoming’s underdeveloped bonding ecosystem, for this tool become truly usable for Wyoming businesses and communities, the state must ensure there is adequate technical capacity and a clear process that helps qualified projects move from interest to issuance and, ultimately, to construction and job-creating operations in Wyoming.

Agency Recommendation

Wyoming has an authorized tool that could support large, value-added agricultural processing projects, but the state currently lacks the practical capacity to use it. The bond process is highly specialized, requires an issuing community partner, and demands technical diligence, documentation, and coordination that exceed what current staff capacity and expertise can reliably provide. As a result, the program remains effectively dormant even when there is interest.

To make this tool usable, the WBC recommends dedicating a modest level of ongoing resources to build and maintain bond capability. A practical target is **\$100,000–\$200,000 annually** to cover training, a partial bond-specialist function, and access to bond counsel support. Where feasible, the agency also recommends structuring use of the program’s **allowable non-refundable project fee (up to \$50,000 per project)** to offset transaction costs (such as bond counsel engagement) once deal flow exists, reducing reliance on general funds over time.

Finally, the agency recommends acknowledging a broader statewide constraint: Wyoming does not currently have strong “bonding ecosystem” maturity, and these tools will continue to underperform without intentional investment in expertise and clear role definitions for issuing communities. If the Legislature prefers not to fund this capability, the most transparent alternative is to treat the program as an inactive authority until the state is prepared to resource it, rather than presenting it as a readily available financing option.

Program Details

Funding Source: N/A	Statute: W.S. 9-12-109	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming agricultural processing businesses (existing or proposed) pursuing large-scale manufacturing/processing projects that add value to agricultural or agriculture-related products in Wyoming and need a financing pathway that can support major capital needs.
- **Customer (required local issuing partner):** A Wyoming **city, town, or county** that would serve as the issuing entity for the bonds.
- **Customer (technical partners):** Bond counsel and other specialized advisors needed to structure, document, and execute a bond issuance.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Wyoming producers, processors, and local workforces through increased in-state processing capacity and stronger, more diversified markets for Wyoming products.
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** Wyoming communities and the statewide economy through long-term value-added growth, supply chain strengthening, and job creation tied to major facilities.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Value-added agricultural processing projects often require significant capital, specialized financing, and long repayment timelines, which can be difficult to secure through conventional options alone. Without access to an appropriate financing tool, Wyoming can lose opportunities to build in-state processing capacity, capture more value locally, and strengthen long-term agricultural resilience.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming provides a workable, well-supported pathway for qualified agricultural processing projects to access revenue bond financing, including clear roles for the issuing community and adequate technical expertise to guide applicants through diligence and issuance steps, **THEN** more value-added processing facilities can be financed and built in Wyoming, increasing in-state processing, strengthening rural economies, and creating jobs tied to long-term agricultural resilience.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/value-added-ag-loan/>

Partnership Challenge Loan

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2000	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

NOTE: Partnership Challenge Loan is a specific loan/offering within the broader “Challenge Loan” umbrella

The Partnership Challenge Loan is a community-focused financing tool that helps Wyoming communities and local development organizations assemble the capital needed for economic and community development projects that may be difficult to finance through one source alone. It is designed to work through qualified partner organizations that can take responsibility for repayment and provide appropriate security and oversight. By combining state participation with local and nonprofit partners, the loan helps communities move viable projects forward—supporting business growth, job creation, and long-term local economic capacity across Wyoming.

Agency Recommendation

Remove from Wyoming Business Council statute. Doesn't match the capacity, expertise, or need for communities as it is currently structured.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming communities and community-based financing entities that can take on and repay debt to support local economic and community development projects—particularly **community development organizations** and **state development organizations** (as defined in policy), and in some cases joint powers boards/related entities depending on structure.
- **Delivery partners / customer-users:** local economic development organizations (EDOs), nonprofit development organizations, and partner lenders who help identify projects, assemble local match, structure terms, and manage compliance and reporting expectations.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming businesses, entrepreneurs, workers, and residents—because these loans are intended to help communities and partner entities finance projects that expand local economic opportunity and community capacity (rather than funding one business in isolation).

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Some Wyoming communities and local development organizations have viable, job-creating projects but lack sufficient local financing capacity (or can't assemble the full capital stack quickly enough), so the Partnership Challenge Loan provides a structured way to combine state participation with local and nonprofit partners to close financing gaps and make community-advancing projects feasible.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC provides partnership-based financing to qualified community and state development organizations (and similar partners) that are willing to take responsibility for repayment and can secure and manage the loan appropriately, **THEN** more Wyoming communities can finance economic and community development projects that unlock business growth, jobs, and private investment—**which leads to** stronger long-term local economic resilience and capacity across the state.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/challenge-loans/>

Economic Disaster Loan

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2000	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Economic Disaster Loan offering helps Wyoming businesses, most often agriculture businesses, stabilize after a qualifying economic shock that causes documented lost revenues. When an Economic Disaster is declared, impacted businesses can apply for direct loans sized to their **actual dollar loss**, allowing them to spread that hit over time and maintain operations while they recover. The goal is straightforward: help otherwise viable businesses stay open, preserve jobs, and reduce long-term economic damage in the communities affected by the disaster.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming businesses (or groups of businesses) that have experienced **lost revenues** due to a qualifying “economic disaster,” and need temporary financing to maintain operations while they recover.
- **Delivery partners / supporting roles:** local lenders, EDOs, and community partners often help validate context, document impacts, and coordinate recovery resources—but **the loans themselves are direct** once an Economic Disaster declaration is approved.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** employees, suppliers, and communities that benefit when otherwise viable businesses survive a shock instead of closing or cutting deeply.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

When an unexpected economic shock causes real, documented revenue losses across a Wyoming area or sector, otherwise viable and often agricultural related businesses, may be unable to absorb the hit—and traditional financing may tighten—so the Economic Disaster Loan provides a way to spread verified business losses over time and reduce cascading closures, layoffs, and community economic damage.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF an Economic Disaster is declared (based on documented, qualifying lost revenues) and the WBC can then provide direct loans sized to each business's **actual dollar loss** with reasonable repayment terms, **THEN** more impacted Wyoming businesses can stabilize cash flow, maintain operations and employment, and recover faster—reducing long-term economic harm in the affected communities and surrounding areas.

Program Stories

The Wyoming Business Council provided critical support to the agricultural community following the **Goshen County canal collapse**. To mitigate the economic impact on the region's producers, the WBC extended **economic disaster loans** to **37 local farmers**. This targeted financing provided the necessary liquidity for these operations to navigate the infrastructure failure and maintain their agricultural production. The program has demonstrated significant resilience, with **only 3 of the loans** being charged off to date, highlighting the efficacy of the support in preserving Wyoming's essential farming industry during a crisis. These loans will mature in 2030.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "LOANS & BONDS RECIPIENT LIST" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/economic-disaster-loan/>

Main Street Loan Participation Program

Status: Unused & Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2013	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Main Street Loan Participation Program was designed to help property owners reinvest in downtown buildings and keep Main Street properties safe, functional, and economically productive. In practice, the Wyoming Business Council's loan team is recommending this offering be consolidated into the 50/50 Loan (or a simplified core loan set) because Main Street projects often require more capital than this product can provide and the program has shown little/no utilization—meaning it is not currently functioning as an effective tool in the market.

Agency Recommendation

Remove from the Wyoming Business Council statute.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-301 to 307	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** the borrower/property owner improving a downtown building.
- **Secondary customer/user:** the commercial lender (if structured as a participation).
- **Beneficiaries:** the downtown/community and local businesses/tenants relying on safe, usable, occupied commercial space.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Downtown building reinvestment is often difficult to finance at small scales because rehab projects can carry execution risk and may not produce immediate cash-flow improvements—yet the current Main Street Loan structure is often too small to materially address real project budgets, which is why consolidation into a larger, more functional tool (e.g., 50/50) is the recommended direction.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming partners with lenders and property owners to finance viable downtown building improvements, **THEN** more downtown properties remain safe, occupied, and productive—supporting long-term community vitality.

(And if that outcome can be achieved more effectively through 50/50, then the toolset should be simplified accordingly.)

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- **Program details:** <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/main-street-loan/>

Wyoming Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (WBRLF)

Status: In transition	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2018	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (WBRLF) helps communities and developers reuse contaminated or potentially contaminated properties by making low-cost cleanup funding available. Delivered in partnership with the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality and aligned with EPA eligibility requirements, the program supports environmental cleanups that reduce redevelopment uncertainty and help stalled sites return to productive use—supporting safer communities, stronger local tax base, and reinvestment in places that already have infrastructure and strategic value.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended. Continue the transfer to Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality as full program owner or wind the program down.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (EPA)	Statute: N/A	Rules: N/A
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming communities, municipalities, eligible public entities, and (where eligible) private developers/property owners who need financing to complete environmental cleanup so a site can be reused or redeveloped.
- **Delivery partners / customer-users:** Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), EPA (eligibility), environmental consultants, developers, and local redevelopment stakeholders—because eligibility and cleanup planning are tightly tied to those partners and processes.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming residents, nearby businesses, and taxpayers through safer sites, reduced blight, reuse of existing infrastructure, and increased long-term property value and tax base.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Brownfield sites often remain vacant or underused because environmental cleanup costs and liability uncertainty make redevelopment financially marginal—so the Brownfields RLF exists to provide low-cost cleanup financing (and subgrants) that reduces uncertainty and helps stalled sites return to productive use.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming can provide flexible, low-cost cleanup capital (loans and subgrants) for eligible brownfield sites—paired with the required regulatory pathway (e.g., DEQ Voluntary Remediation Program and EPA eligibility)—**THEN** more contaminated or perceived-contaminated sites will be cleaned up and redeveloped, unlocking private investment, improving public safety, and expanding local tax base and community vitality.

Program Stories

N/A – No previous loans closed.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/loans/brownfields-rlf/>

Opportunity Zones

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2018	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Opportunity Zones are a federal tax incentive designed to encourage private investment in designated low-income census tracts. At the Wyoming Business Council, the Opportunity Zones function is centered on helping communities, developers, businesses, local leaders, and partners understand how the program works and where it may support local development goals. WBC serves as a translator, connector, and strategic partner that helps communities identify whether an Opportunity Zone designation may be useful, prepare projects that are more investment-ready, communicate local opportunities to investors and partners, and understand how federal designation cycles affect local planning. This work also includes maintaining state-level awareness of tract eligibility, supporting internal and external questions about the program, and helping Wyoming communities align OZ opportunities with broader economic development priorities such as housing, downtown revitalization, industrial development, and business expansion.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: N/A	Statute: This is not included in Wyoming Statute, however, Federal statute assigns the Opportunity Zone nomination authority to the Governor, as the State's chief executive officer. The statute does not expressly require the Governor to receive assistance from state staff. However, Treasury and IRS implementation materials make clear that the nomination process requires tract-level analysis, written notice, use of a nomination tool, possible modifications during the nomination window, and, in some cases, detailed supporting analysis. In practice, those requirements create a clear administrative and analytical role for state staff supporting the Governor's nomination decision.	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Direct customers:** Local governments, economic development organizations, community leaders, developers, businesses, site selectors, and property owners seeking to understand whether Opportunity Zones can support a project or investment strategy. Other important customers include state leadership, legislators, congressional offices, and internal WBC staff who need clear guidance on program rules, tract status, and nomination processes.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming communities and residents in or near designated tracts, especially where the program can help attract private investment into projects that support business growth, redevelopment, housing, infrastructure, and job creation. Beneficiaries also include communities that may not ultimately use the incentive directly but gain from clearer planning, stronger project packaging, and better understanding of how federal place-based incentives fit into local development strategy.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many Wyoming communities have designated or eligible Opportunity Zone tracts, but the federal program is technical, investor-driven, and often misunderstood. Communities and project sponsors may know they are in an Opportunity Zone without understanding what the designation actually does, what kinds of investments it can support, or what is required to make a project investable. At the same time, state and local leaders need clear information about tract eligibility, designation cycles, and the practical limits of the tool in a rural state with thin markets, small deal flow, and uneven investor attention. Without active guidance and coordination, Wyoming communities may miss opportunities to position viable projects, may overestimate what the designation can accomplish on its own, or may struggle to connect local needs with the types of investment the program is meant to attract.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

If WBC helps communities, partners, and decision-makers understand how Opportunity Zones work, which tracts are eligible or designated, and what kinds of projects are realistic fits for the program, then Wyoming will be better positioned to use the federal incentive in ways that align with local development goals.

If WBC helps local leaders and project sponsors improve project readiness, communicate opportunities clearly, and connect with relevant investors and partners, then more projects in designated tracts will be able to compete for private investment.

If WBC provides accurate analysis on tract eligibility, nomination cycles, and federal program changes, then Wyoming decision-makers will be better equipped to respond strategically during designation periods and to advocate for outcomes that reflect the state's development needs.

If communities understand both the value and the limits of the program, then Opportunity Zones are more likely to be used as one tool within a broader local development strategy rather than treated as a stand-alone solution.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/financial-incentives/opportunity-zones/>

Small Business Investment Credit (SBIC)

Status: Dormant	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2014	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Small Business Investment Credit (SBIC) program was designed to encourage investment into qualified Wyoming small businesses by providing a tax credit mechanism tied to structured private investment. In concept, the program aims to expand access to capital for Wyoming entrepreneurs and small businesses so they can grow, create jobs, and strengthen the state's economy. In practice, however, the program has seen very limited use over time, which reduces its value as an active tool in Wyoming's current business financing landscape.

Agency Recommendation

SBIC should be treated as a candidate for **removal or major modernization** in statute due to persistent non-use and lack of practical applicability. The program has only been used by two companies since 2014 and includes extensive statutory complexity relative to demonstrated impact; further, the credit structure appears tied to years that have already passed, limiting the program's viability as a current financing pathway. If the Legislature's intent is to increase capital access for Wyoming small businesses, the WBC recommends either (1) formally sunseting SBIC to reduce confusion and "zombie program" noise, or (2) redesigning it into a simpler, actively usable capital tool with clear incentives, a defined operating model, and measurable outcomes.

Program Details

Funding Source: N/A	Statute: W.S. 9-12-1301 to 1312	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming small businesses and entrepreneurs who need growth capital and could benefit from investment structured through the Small Business Investment Credit (SBIC) mechanism.
- **Customer (critical "enabling" user):** participating investors and any certified Wyoming small business investment company structures used to deploy qualified investments into qualified Wyoming businesses.

- **Beneficiaries (direct):** qualifying Wyoming businesses receiving investment capital (debt, equity, or hybrid structures) that supports expansion, stability, or relocation/retention in Wyoming.
- **Beneficiaries (broader):** Wyoming workers and communities through business growth, job creation/retention, and diversification of the state's economy.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming businesses can face limited access to appropriately structured growth capital, but the SBIC program has not functioned as a practical, widely usable financing pathway, resulting in minimal real-world utilization and limited impact relative to the administrative and statutory complexity.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming offers a credible investment credit mechanism that encourages qualified investors to deploy capital into qualified Wyoming businesses through an approved structure, **THEN** more Wyoming businesses will access growth capital, enabling expansion, job creation, and long-term economic diversification.

Program Stories

N/A – No recent activity

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- N/A – No recent activity
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/businesses-seeking-finances/>

Kickstart Grant Program

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2018	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Kickstart (kickstart:Wyoming) helps growth-oriented Wyoming startups overcome early hurdles by providing **\$5,000 to \$50,000** in non-dilutive funding—paired with feedback, mentorship, and connections—to reach a clear next milestone and move into the next phase of growth. The program isn't the first stage in the funnel; in fact, applicants are required to be a finalist in a regional pitch challenge, a graduate of a high-growth business accelerator, or a seasoned high-growth entrepreneur to be eligible. Kickstart is designed to strengthen Wyoming's entrepreneurial ecosystem by helping founders build durable companies here, pursue markets beyond Wyoming, and create new economic opportunities through business formation and job growth. Kickstart also supports accountability through clear program rules and ongoing reporting so Wyoming leaders can see what's working and continuously improve how the state supports high-potential startups.

Agency Recommendation

Minor changes to the statute could be useful to the entrepreneurs and innovation ecosystem this program was intended to support.

- Remove references to the Coordinator of Economic Diversification since that role no longer exists at the Governor's Office.
 - Expand reporting requirements from a single report to multiple reports from companies so that we can better understand the long-term impact for Wyoming.
 - Slightly expand the maximum award so that an annual public pitch competition could help entrepreneurs get investment-ready as well as shine a light on the ecosystem and Wyoming entrepreneurs.
 - Move the budget allocation out of the Governor's office to the Wyoming Business Council to satisfy the spirit of W.S. 9-12-105 (d)(iii) as it relates to startup founders.
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Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105(b,c) & 1404(v)	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** The **Wyoming-based entrepreneur / early-stage startup** seeking non-dilutive funding to reach a specific next milestone (idea → market fit / early traction), with potential for high growth and markets outside Wyoming.
- **Beneficiaries:**
 - The **startup** (capital + feedback/mentorship + exposure to resources/investors).
 - Wyoming communities and the state economy (longer-term business formation, job creation, revenue growth, diversification).
- **Secondary “customer/users”:** program reviewers/judges and ecosystem partners (accelerators, pitch events, investor partners) who participate in screening and post-award support. Creating relationships upstream so that downstream conversations are easier.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

High-growth Wyoming startups often hit early “activation” hurdles—where a relatively small amount of capital plus targeted feedback and connections can determine whether they reach their next milestone—so Kickstart exists to provide **\$5,000–\$50,000** in early non-dilutive funding (and structured support) to help Wyoming-based founders move from idea/early validation into the next phase of growth while keeping a meaningful nexus in Wyoming.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC competitively selects Wyoming-based, growth-oriented startups with credible founders and an achievable near-term milestone, then provides non-dilutive Kickstart funding (and structured feedback/mentorship/resource connections) tied to a clear use-of-funds plan and ongoing reporting, **THEN** more startups will clear early execution hurdles, progress toward product-market fit and out-of-state markets, and remain rooted in Wyoming—resulting over time in more durable Wyoming companies, higher-value job creation, and a stronger entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Program Stories

Wyoming Innovation, Global Demand: Kickstart Grant Propels Firefighting Bucket Prototype to International Market (Worland)

Based in Worland, [Wyoming Bucket](#) is developing a major upgrade to long-line helicopter water buckets used in wildfire response. Founder Ed Keller, an established business owner, saw a persistent problem in the field: valuable time was being lost because buckets required servicing that pulled equipment out of action during critical firefighting windows. He redesigned key bucket components to create a “service on the ground” model, where parts are replaceable and maintenance can be completed in the field—often within about an hour—so crews can get back to flying and fighting fire faster. A \$50,000 award is helping finalize the current prototype to secure pre-sales and produce the drawings and manuals needed for manufacturing, with a commitment to source materials from Wyoming companies where possible (including vendors in Sheridan, Worland, and Casper). The product is already drawing serious interest, including from the U.S. Air Force and prospective customers overseas, showing real potential for a Wyoming-made solution with global demand.

Beyond the Grant: How Kickstart Feedback Accelerated EstateScribe's Path to Venture Capital (Jackson)

[EstateScribe](#) is a Jackson-based software company founded by estate attorney Tyler Bass to address a practical challenge affecting many Wyoming families: limited bandwidth and clarity in the estate-planning process. After seeing gaps in the system firsthand—both in the capacity available to meet demand and in public understanding of estate planning—Tyler began building a SaaS platform designed to help attorneys produce high-quality estate plans more efficiently and consistently. While Tyler applied to the Kickstart Program multiple times and was not selected as a finalist, the support still proved valuable: feedback and networking connections helped refine pricing, strengthen the investment narrative, and sharpen growth strategy. Those adjustments translated into measurable traction, including new clients and interest from regional venture capital, demonstrating that targeted, non-funding support can still accelerate commercialization for Wyoming entrepreneurs.

Kickstart to Series A: DISA Technologies Scales a WY-Built Innovation (Mills)

[DISA Technologies](#), a Casper-based company founded by University of Wyoming alumni, set out to commercialize patented mineral processing and remediation technology in a capital-intensive space where scaling requires strong validation, credibility, and financing. [The Wyoming Business Council supported DISA early through the Kickstart Grant](#), helping the company move from promising idea to a stronger, execution-ready venture within Wyoming’s growing startup ecosystem. The turning point was DISA building enough traction and proof to attract major partners and investors, showing that Wyoming-based innovation can compete on a global stage while staying rooted in the state.

The results are visible in the company’s continued momentum and fundraising milestones. DISA officially closed a \$15 million Series A in December 2023, led by Evok Innovations with participation from other investors including WYVC, and continues to expand customer engagement domestically and internationally. Concrete proof of progress includes real-world deployment and validation work, such as a successful treatability study demonstrating DISA’s technology in a remediation context. Without early-stage grant support and ecosystem alignment in Wyoming, DISA’s path to traction and follow-on capital would likely have been slower or more dependent on out-of-state support.

Kickstart Bridges the Gap: Airloom Moves from R&D to Demonstration in Wyoming (Laramie)

[Airloom](#) began in Wyoming as Kitefarms, focused on early-stage research and development around a new approach to wind energy. Early progress was supported by federal SBIR awards (before the WBC matching program existed), but as the team built models and small-scale test units, they reached a familiar barrier for deep-tech startups: the need for “gap funding” to hit the next technical milestone and become investable for private capital. The Wyoming Business Council’s **Kickstart Grant** helped fill that gap, providing early support at a stage when the company was still proving out the technology and needed enough momentum to reach the next proof point.

The turning point was Kickstart helping the company progress far enough to [raise its first round of equity capital](#), which then enabled Airloom to build a small-scale demonstration unit in Pine Bluffs to start collecting real-world data and learn what would be required for full-scale deployment. Since then, Airloom has raised an additional round of funding and is nearly complete building a full-scale demonstration unit in Rock River. Without Kickstart bridging the early milestone gap, Airloom likely would have taken longer to reach its first equity round and delayed building Wyoming-based demonstration units that move the technology toward commercialization.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: “KICKSTART RECIPIENT LIST” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/grants/kickstart/>

Reporting Overview: Awardees will send in 6 reports after funding is received. This timeline starts 6 months post funding, with one report due per quarter for 6 quarters. Additionally, report numbers 3 and 6 will be mock board meetings held with the Wyoming Business Council Investments team. The goal is to share knowledge and set expectations on what a board meeting is, how they are handled, the information that should be shared at them, as well as allow founders an understanding of board involvement with their future company (boards are there to support company growth, not create obstacles for failure).

Reporting forms will be sent to each awardee with the following information to be gathered and tracked:

- NAICS code
- Major accomplishments since award (or since previous report)
- Milestones achieved since award (or since previous report)
- New milestones for the next 3–6 months, 6 – 18 months, and 2–3 years
- Wyoming impact since award (or since previous report)
- New contracts (distributors, manufacturers, or retailers) signed since award (or since previous report)
- Feedback gotten
- Things done to get you closer to full commercialization or scalable growth
- Hires made
- Runway
- Burn rate
- Current cash flow

- Revenue to date
- CAPEX
- Current customer count
- Inventory costs
- Service costs
- Gaps discovered that could slow growth
- What help do they need to address that gap
- Future fundraising plan

These data points were selected not only to help us understand a company's progress, but also to assist in better understanding the state's ecosystem for additional program updates in the future.

SBIR (Small Business Innovation and Research) Matching Grant Program (Innovation Grant)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Minor	Start Date: 2018	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming's SBIR (Innovation Grant) Matching Program helps high-potential Wyoming companies turn federally funded research into real products, businesses, and jobs. When a Wyoming business wins a competitive federal SBIR or STTR award, the state can match that investment to accelerate technology development and commercialization—while requiring clear reporting and maintaining a meaningful Wyoming nexus. The goal is straightforward: leverage federal dollars to catalyze R&D, patents, and innovation-driven growth that diversifies Wyoming's economy, expands the tax base, and creates high-quality jobs for Wyoming communities.

Agency Recommendation

Changes to the statute could help the state program keep up with the federal program changes, as well as expand our ability to recruit R&D companies and draw in federal funds from other innovation grants not associated with the federal SBIR program.

- Replace SBIR language with Innovation Grant language – allowing us to match funds against any federal innovation grant, leveraging more federal funds within the state, and driving commercialization
 - Update funding amounts to be a percentage of the federal award – allowing us to respond to changes in federal funding amounts
 - Simplify reporting requirements by removing commercial versus non-commercial language; we will ask for the same information regardless of commercialization status. Additionally, expand the reporting timeline to 5 years to better understand the long term impacts this program has on a business as well as the state
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Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105(b,d) & 1404(v)	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes

- **Customer (primary):** A **Wyoming business** with an active **federal SBIR or STTR Phase I or Phase II award** seeking matching funds to advance the technology and move toward commercialization (and maintaining a meaningful Wyoming nexus).
- **Beneficiaries:**
 - The **business** (non-dilutive match to extend R&D, de-risk commercialization, and strengthen readiness for follow-on funding).
 - **Wyoming's economy and communities** through jobs, expanded tax base, and diversification when commercialization occurs (explicit in statute), leverage federal grant funds
- **Secondary customer/users:** WBC internal program/admin teams and state stakeholders who rely on consistent reporting (board/legislature/economic impact studies); ecosystem partners (accelerators, pitch events, investor partners)

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming companies with validated federal SBIR/STTR awards still face a commercialization gap—needing additional non-dilutive capital and accountability to translate R&D into marketable products—so the SBIR Matching Grant exists to match Phase I/II awards and accelerate commercialization, job creation, and economic diversification in Wyoming while ensuring recipients maintain a meaningful Wyoming nexus. Additionally, companies are able to utilize state funds in ways not allowed through the federal grant program, such as marketing, commercialization efforts, and other expansion needs.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC provides matching funds to Wyoming-based SBIR/STTR awardees (with clear eligibility, required documentation, and annual reporting requirements) and recipients use the match to advance technology development and commercialization while maintaining a meaningful Wyoming nexus, **THEN** more federally validated innovations will reach market, generating measurable Wyoming returns through jobs, salary ranges, taxable assets, and revenues—strengthening the state's tax base and diversifying the economy.

Program Stories

Curley Enterprises: Scaling Weather Tech and Jobs (Laramie)

Curley Enterprises was founded in 2020 by Marcus Curley. They are working on developing weather analytics through real-time alerts and status updates. They are leveraging their Frosty Flake system and its use of established public-access cameras across the country. The company is currently working with the Air Force to further develop its technology and is deployed in over 24 states and into Canada. Their current efforts center around expanding their technology into other critical support areas such as fire, hazards, road management, and transportation needs. Curley Enterprises is also beginning the transition into the commercial sector as a SaaS offering, which includes hiring additional developers and support staff as well as continuing existing contracts with Wyoming businesses. Additionally, the products have been well-received by the U.S. Government, with high interest coming from out of state locations.

The funds provided by the SBIR program has allowed the current developers to quickly advance the technology, establishing a foothold in the market. It has also allowed for the continued representation at facilities across the country, increasing the support for expansion into the neighboring product sectors. Additionally, it allows for the hiring of high-paying technical roles – currently 2 full time but also up to 4 interns from UW.

Wyonics: R&D Success to Scaled Production (Laramie)

Wyonics, founded in Laramie by Kristin Di Bona in 2017, is working with the U.S. Department of Energy and the University of Wyoming on complex energy challenges and materials separation technologies. Like many science-driven companies, Wyonics reached a common inflection point: the core idea and performance can be proven at small scale, but commercialization requires building the equipment, processes, and facilities needed to reliably produce at larger volumes. The matching grant is helping the team advance equipment development for their products and support the transition from an R&D-focused model into scaled production and facility management—turning research success into commercial readiness. Along the way, the company has grown from one employee to ten (with interns supporting work each semester) and has brought more than \$1.6 million in federal grants into Wyoming's economy, showing both job creation and direct economic inflow tied to a Wyoming-based innovation pipeline.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: “SBIR RECIPIENT LIST” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/grants/sbir/>
- [2025 Annual Reporting Raw Data](#)
- [2025 Economic Impact Study](#)
 - Updated reporting methodology and frameworks allowed for an impact study to be done
 - IMPORTANT NOTE – only data from the 2025 annual reporting cycle was used in this study; historical data was not clear enough to correlate reliably.
 - Current plan is to use the same format for the 2026 annual reporting cycle, followed by another impact study to begin the groundwork for larger data trends to be identified.

Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Support

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Yes	Start Date: 2020	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Business Council's Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Support initiative is the agency's coordinated effort to help Wyoming residents start, grow, and sustain businesses — and to build the statewide conditions that make doing so increasingly viable over time. It operates through two complementary lines of activity: a set of **strategic partnerships** with organizations that deliver direct services to entrepreneurs (coaching, capital access, technical assistance, and market connections), and **business environment development** — systems-level work to improve Wyoming's overall climate for business formation and growth.

Together, these activities pursue two strategic aims. The first is broad: supporting all venture types to create opportunity for Wyoming citizens regardless of industry, geography, or stage. The second is specifically prioritized: growing the share of Wyoming businesses that reach markets beyond the state's borders. These "tradeable" businesses — companies that sell to customers outside Wyoming — bring new dollars into the state's economy rather than recirculating existing ones, and represent the highest-leverage pathway to reducing Wyoming's dependence on mineral extraction revenues.

WBC does not deliver all of these services directly. Instead, it functions as the **coordinating and funding backbone** of a statewide network that includes the Wyoming SBDC Network, the Wyoming Women's Business Center, Startup Wyoming (in partnership with Silicon Couloir), and a range of regional economic development organizations. WBC's role is to resource that network, connect its parts, and ensure that a founder anywhere in Wyoming can find the right help at the right moment — rather than being left to navigate a fragmented system alone.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105 & 9-12-1401 through 9-12-1408 + SFO118	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Primary: Wyoming Entrepreneurs and Early-Stage Business Owners** The direct customer is any Wyoming resident pursuing a business venture: from someone still developing an idea, through early-stage founders building their first product or client base, to growth-stage

businesses ready to scale. This includes all venture types — retail, service, agricultural, technology, manufacturing, creative economy — with particular attention to founders building businesses capable of competing in national and global markets. WBC serves founders across all 23 counties, recognizing that the structural challenges of starting and growing a business are statewide conditions, not concentrated in any particular region.

- **Secondary: Resource Partners** The ecosystem works only when its parts are connected. WBC's direct partners — the SBDC, Wyoming Women's Business Center, Workforce Services, APEX, IMPACT 307, and others — are also customers of WBC's coordination function. Smooth referrals, clear handoffs, and shared visibility into founder needs are as much a program output as any individual service delivered. If a founder reaches the SBDC but needs capital readiness support that lives at Kickstart, or reaches WWBC but is ready for a WYVC-connected conversation, the quality of that transition matters.
- **Secondary: Wyoming Communities and Employers** The downstream beneficiaries are Wyoming's communities and employers, who gain from increased business formation, greater economic diversification, stronger local employment, and a broader tax base. The specific emphasis on tradeable businesses reflects a recognition that local-market businesses, while valuable, do not by themselves change Wyoming's structural economic vulnerability — that shift requires growing a base of companies that export value beyond the state.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's entrepreneurship ecosystem is inherently low-density and geographically dispersed—making it hard for founders to discover, trust, and access the right mix of advising, training, permitting guidance, and early capital—so WBC's ecosystem-building work exists to create connectivity and clear pathways among statewide partners (and startup grant programs) so more Wyoming founders can launch, survive the early stage, and scale into durable companies.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC resources and coordinates a network of direct-service partners that meets founders where they are, ensures smooth handoffs between services, and actively fills gaps in coaching, capital access, and market connections — **AND IF** WBC simultaneously invests in the statewide conditions for entrepreneurship — ecosystem navigation infrastructure, investor network development, startup event coordination, legislative education, and federal capital program integration — **THEN** Wyoming entrepreneurs will be more likely to start, survive, and grow businesses in Wyoming; a greater proportion of those businesses will reach markets beyond the state's borders; and Wyoming's economic base will become measurably more diversified over time, reducing the state's structural dependence on mineral extraction revenues.

Program Stories

The Venture Capital Trajectory Wyoming recorded 12 venture capital deals in 2019. By 2025, that number had grown to 35+. That trajectory — nearly tripling in six years — is the single most compelling headline metric available for the entrepreneurship portfolio, and it reflects the cumulative effect of Kickstart seeding early-stage companies, WYVC providing institutional capital and investor credibility, gBETA producing accelerator-vetted graduates, and Silicon Couloir building the investor network that connects Wyoming founders to capital. No single program produced that outcome; the ecosystem did.

WYVC: Leverage as the Argument WYVC's \$20 million deployed across its portfolio has attracted \$162 million in follow-on capital from outside Wyoming. That leverage ratio — 8:1 — is the clearest available evidence that WBC's entrepreneurship investment function brings outside capital into the state rather than substituting for it. For legislators skeptical of government economic development spending, the WYVC case study is the strongest counterargument available: public seed capital unlocking private follow-on is the model conservatives prefer, and Wyoming is doing it.

SBIR/STTR: Federal Dollars to Wyoming Innovators The Wyoming SBIR/STTR Initiative, housed within the SBDC at UW, has won SBA FAST grant funding nearly every year since 2001 — most recently \$200,000 in October 2024. These grants support Wyoming companies in winning competitive federal R&D awards that bring national research dollars into the state, build long-term technology company capacity, and produce the kind of defensible, externally validated outcomes that hold up to legislative scrutiny.

gBETA Wyoming: Private Validation at Scale Since launching in 2020, gBETA Wyoming has run 11 cohorts, graduated 45+ alumni, created 230+ jobs, and generated \$42.7 million in follow-on funding — returning \$58 to Wyoming's economy for every \$1 of Microsoft's co-investment. The private-sector co-funder validation matters as much as the numbers: gBETA is not a government grant program. It is a nationally recognized accelerator/pre-accelerator that chose to operate in Wyoming and has produced returns its corporate sponsor publicly attributes to the state's ecosystem.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [Entrepreneurship Assistance Overview](#)
- [WYVC/SSBCI Annual Report](#)
- [Wyoming SBDC Annual Report](#)
- [Wyoming APEX Accelerator Annual Report](#) (page 23)
- [StartUp Wyoming Gap Analysis and Phase 2 Startup Roadmap](#)

Wyo BizLink

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2025	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

[Wyo BizLink](#) is Wyoming’s official “front door” to business support—built to help entrepreneurs and established business owners quickly find trusted guidance, vetted resources, and events that match the challenge in front of them. Instead of wasting time searching across dozens of websites and programs, Wyoming business leaders can use one hub to identify the right next step—whether that’s planning, compliance, marketing, funding, or growth support—and connect directly to organizations that can help. The goal is simple: make it easier to start, build, and grow a successful business in Wyoming by reducing confusion and improving access to the right expertise at the right time.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: N/A	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming **business leaders**—especially entrepreneurs and small business owners—who need fast, trustworthy guidance on “what to do next” and where to find help (startup, growth, funding, compliance, marketing, planning, etc.).
- **Direct beneficiaries:**
 - **Startups and existing businesses** that save time, reduce confusion, and make better decisions by finding vetted resources quickly (directory + guides + events).
 - **Support organizations and programs** (SBDC, WWBC, Manufacturing Works, Workforce Services, etc.) that benefit when the right businesses find the right provider sooner (higher-quality leads, better fit, fewer misroutes).
- **Broader public beneficiaries:** Wyoming communities and taxpayers through stronger business formation/survival, better use of existing support capacity, and reduced “lost potential” from founders who give up due to navigation friction.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming has a wealth of business support resources, but they are spread across a fragmented landscape of public and private organizations with no clear entry point. This forces business owners to waste valuable time and money searching for the right help — and many never find it at all. The problem is especially acute in rural and frontier communities where informal networks are thinner, support organizations are fewer, and entrepreneurs often don't know what kind of help is available or even what kind they need.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyo BizLink makes Wyoming's business support resources easily discoverable, searchable, and credibly vetted in one place, **THEN** entrepreneurs will spend less time searching and more time accessing support — leading to better business outcomes (survival, growth, job creation). **AND IF** the platform also connects support organizations to each other, **THEN** the ecosystem becomes less fragmented, referrals improve, and collaboration increases — multiplying the impact of existing resources without requiring new ones to be built **which leads to** stronger local economies and a healthier statewide entrepreneurship ecosystem.

Program Stories

Wyo BizLink launched in August 2025 and is currently in its first year of operation. The platform does not yet have the individual tracking and outcome measurement infrastructure in place to share direct success stories of entrepreneurs served through Wyo BizLink. It was not built on assumptions. The platform's design — its core features, its focus on vetted resource matching, its statewide reach — was shaped directly by feedback collected from Wyoming entrepreneurs. In 2023, the Wyoming Business Council surveyed 92 Wyoming startup founders and small business owners about the barriers they faced and the support they needed. What they described was consistent, specific, and actionable: Wyoming's business resources exist, but finding them is too hard, too slow, and too dependent on knowing the right people. The quotes below are drawn directly from that survey.

What Wyoming entrepreneurs told us — and how we responded

They told us

"There are so many services offered across the state that having an online, searchable, comprehensive guide to all of the resources available — as well as a quick blurb about what each organization specializes in — would be very helpful. Otherwise businesses just have to look in many different places for help and they might miss a few."

— Wyoming energy startup, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Resource Navigator

A searchable database of 81 vetted Wyoming business support organizations, filterable by area of need, business stage, industry, and location — all in one place.

They told us

"You don't find out until you're already in it — versus someone who's got a great idea and work ethic but needs help navigating how to make it a reality."

— Wyoming natural products company, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Guided Search

Entrepreneurs can filter resources by business stage from early idea through growth and expansion — meeting founders where they are, not where the ecosystem assumes they should be.

They told us

"We often find out about events or opportunities after they have already occurred."

— Wyoming technology company, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Statewide Events Calendar

A centralized calendar of business workshops, trainings, and networking opportunities across Wyoming, updated in real time so founders never miss an opportunity.

They told us

"The state has many impactful programs available, but finding out about them is difficult."

— Wyoming software startup, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Resource Navigator — vetted listings

Every major Wyoming business support program in one verified, searchable database — so no program goes undiscovered and no founder is left to piece together the landscape on their own.

They told us

"There are so many aspects to starting a business. Having more explicit resources on minimum requirements — like registering with Wyoming Workforce, or whether you need a business license — would make a real difference."

— Wyoming apparel maker, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Guided Search — Inception / Idea stage

Stage-based filtering surfaces the resources most relevant to where a founder actually is, including the foundational steps of business formation that first-time entrepreneurs most need to find.

They told us

"One of the biggest roadblocks for us has been legal help. Dealing with security exemptions, fundraising, and patent review is daunting. It would be incredible to have access to someone with the wisdom and knowledge of the state."

— Wyoming wireless technology startup, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Resource Navigator — specializations

Each listing distinguishes between services an organization offers generally and areas of particular depth — so a founder searching for specialized legal help finds someone equipped for that work specifically, not just the nearest option.

They told us

"Fundamentally, it is access to assistance that goes beyond the beginner level — networking with peers and mentors. We live, pretty much, in a venture capital desert."

— Wyoming manufacturing company, 2023 statewide founder survey

Wyo BizLink built

Referral & Navigation Layer (in development)

A human concierge service designed to connect entrepreneurs with specific resources, peer networks, and mentors when self-service search isn't enough — built to fill the gap beyond the 101 level.

Together, these features represent a direct, platform-level response to what Wyoming's entrepreneurs told us they needed. The problems described in the quotes above are not isolated complaints — they reflect patterns heard consistently across 92 founders and business owners in communities across Wyoming, at every stage of business. Wyo BizLink is the state's systematic answer to those patterns. Each platform feature is a specific response to a specific problem. And as the platform matures, its data improves, and its partner network grows, so does the precision and reach of those responses.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [May 2026 Briefing Report](#)

Wyoming Venture Capital (WYVC)

- Direct Strategy

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

WYVC's Direct Strategy helps Wyoming-based, high-growth companies access the equity capital they need to scale by co-investing alongside qualified lead investors in larger financing rounds (typically \$5M–\$20M). WYVC Direct is built around a “double bottom line”: disciplined investing intended to generate strong financial performance and a mandate to grow Wyoming's economy through scaling operations, expanding markets, and supporting high-value activity connected to Wyoming. The strategy fills a critical follow-on funding gap (after the angel stage), so that promising Wyoming companies can complete financing rounds, attract additional private capital, and compete in the venture ecosystem. By investing alongside experienced private investors, WYVC Direct supports long-term wealth creation, innovation, and economic diversification while building durable Wyoming outcomes that compound over time.

A key way we protect Wyoming's interests and strengthen company performance is by taking board observer roles on larger investments. A board observer is not a ceremonial seat, it is an active seat at the table that provides visibility into the company's strategy, operating priorities, and execution risks, without taking on voting control. This access allows us to influence outcomes that matter to Wyoming: encouraging founders to build and keep high-value functions tied to the state (e.g. jobs, suppliers, operations, pilots, and expansion decisions), connecting companies to Wyoming-specific assets and customers, and helping remove obstacles that hinder growth. Just as importantly, observer access gives us real-time, ground-truth insights into what high-growth companies are facing (e.g. talent constraints, capital needs, regulatory friction, infrastructure gaps, and market shifts), so we can continuously improve our programs and policy recommendations based on what is actually happening in the field. In short, board observer roles ensure WYVC Direct is not only providing capital, but also driving better company decisions and stronger Wyoming outcomes.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (SSBCI)	Statute: N/A	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary): Wyoming-based startups / high-growth companies** raising a priced round (or equivalent) that need (1) access to a larger equity capital pool beyond angels to complete a growth round and scale and (2) a value-added, board-level stakeholder. Through board observer participation on most investments, WYVC can help strengthen strategic focus, execution discipline, and investor readiness, while keeping growth decisions connected to Wyoming when it makes business sense. **In addition, WYVC's early diligence support helps founders prepare for institutional capital by tightening the investment thesis and building a high-quality data room (e.g. financials, capital table, customer validation, legal structures, intellectual property, operating metrics), reducing friction and accelerating conversations with potential lead investors.**
- **Implementation partners (critical "customer/user"):** **Qualified lead investors and co-investors** in the round. WYVC Direct is designed to co-invest alongside experienced leads and does not typically lead rounds or negotiate terms. However, during the terms negotiation process, WYVC can advocate for the Wyoming-based founders. The board observer role also benefits implementation partners by improving transparency and alignment post close, helping surface risks early, accelerate problem solving, and reinforce strong governance without taking voting control. **Pre-close, WYVC can also function as a diligence "force multiplier" by helping companies package materials in a way that respects institutional diligence workflows, making it easier for leads to assess opportunities quickly and confidently.** If a company is struggling to secure a lead investor, WYVC may produce a **non-binding letter of intent** after initial due diligence to help attract a private lead providing **a credible signal that can help convert interest into a committed syndicate and reduce perceived financing risk.**
- **Direct beneficiaries: Founders and teams** using growth capital to expand product, customers, and operations while meeting Wyoming eligibility (HQ in WY, or 60% employees in WY, or 60% equity owned by WY residents). The board observer role increases the likelihood that capital translates into durable outcomes by adding ongoing, inside-the-room support on strategy, operating milestones, hiring, and scaling decisions. **Founders also benefit from earlier "investor readiness" work catalyzing clearer metrics, tighter documentation, and a more disciplined operating cadence that improves fundraising outcomes even beyond the financing round WYVC participates in.**
- **Broader public beneficiaries: Wyoming workers and communities**, through higher-wage job creation potential, new industries, and long-term wealth creation (e.g. stock options, recycled talent/capital, spinouts). In addition, **Wyoming legislators and board members** benefit from the board observer role because it produces credible, real-time signals as to what is helping or hindering Wyoming companies informing better program design, smarter policy, and clearer accountability for results.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming companies can often raise an initial angel or pre-seed round, but face a major **follow-on capital gap** when trying to raise larger rounds because later-stage capital depends on networks, validation, and warm introductions. WYVC's Direct Strategy exists to co-invest alongside qualified lead investors and help Wyoming companies close future financing rounds, attract outside capital, and scale without Wyoming remaining a "flyover state" in the venture ecosystem.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WYVC's Direct Strategy co-invests in Wyoming-qualified companies *only* when a strong lead investor is secured, while targeting an appropriate share of the round (often ~20%) and staying disciplined on terms and downside protection, **THEN** more Wyoming companies will be able to complete future financing rounds, accelerate execution, and attract larger follow-on private capital **leading to** more scalable companies with durable Wyoming connections, stronger wealth creation, and a larger long-term entrepreneurial flywheel in the state.

Program Stories

Language I/O (Cheyenne)

- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/news/wyoming-innovator-and-language-i-o-ceo-heather-shoemaker-named-to-inc-s-2024-female-founders-list/>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ckBu5j7nUbk>
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/news/wyoming-business-council-announces-first-wyoming-venture-capital-fund-investment/>

DISA (Mills)

- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/news/wyoming-business-council-announces-wyoming-venture-capital-fund-investment-in-disa-technologies/>

How Board Observer Insights Strengthened Kickstart: Mock Board Meetings That Prepare Founders to Scale

A Wyoming founder in the Kickstart Grant program (“Kickstart”) pipeline had built early traction, but like many first-time entrepreneurs, they didn’t yet understand what a “real” board expects. For example, how should you run an effective board meeting, what metrics matter, how to frame risks, and how to make clear decisions with accountability? Through WYVC’s board observer roles across our portfolio, the team has repeatedly seen the same pattern up close: promising companies were working hard, but they were often underprepared for investor-grade governance. This oversight can slow fundraising, create avoidable missteps, and limit growth. Therefore, Kickstart didn’t just provide capital and coaching, we updated the program to include mock board meetings at key points in the program where founders present like they would to an actual board and receive direct, practical feedback from experienced operators and investors. The turning point is when founders move from “reporting activity” to running the business with board-level clarity communicating tight priorities, measurable outcomes, and confident decision-making.

As a result, founders leave the mock-board session with a sharper board deck, clearer KPIs, and an action-oriented plan for the next quarter, often with immediate upgrades in how they communicate progress to both investors and advisors. This matters for Wyoming because better informed companies are more likely to raise follow-on capital, scale operations, and create durable Wyoming jobs, so we’re not only funding startups, we’re building founders who can compete (and win) in the venture ecosystem while keeping growth tied to Wyoming. In terms of cost/leverage, Kickstart support, plus structured mock-board coaching, improves governance readiness in a way that strengthens the odds of successful follow-on investment and faster scaling. Without this support, many founders would likely enter investor conversations and critical growth phases unprepared for board expectations delaying fundraising, missing strategic signals, and slowing (or relocating) the kind of growth Wyoming wants to retain.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: “WYVC RECIPIENT LIST” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- [Link to current WYVC Direct portfolio](#)
- [Link to WYVC portfolio company jobs board](#)
- [Wyoming Deal Flow Report – 2025](#)
- [Wyoming Deal Flow Report – 2024](#)
- [Wyoming Deal Flow Report – 2023](#)
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/equity/>
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/equity/direct/>

We require quarterly reporting on simple things like jobs and new capital raised. However, as startups grow, the “jobs” number can be volatile. So far, 10 out of the 10 current portfolio companies are still growing, and 5 of the 10 have already raised one or more follow-on rounds of funding for continued scaling.

Wyoming Venture Capital (WYVC)

– Funds Strategy

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

WYVC's Funds Strategy strengthens Wyoming's long-term entrepreneurial ecosystem by investing as a limited partner ("LP") in early-stage venture funds that are committed to finding, funding, and supporting Wyoming startup companies. This is specifically designed to address the first gap in the funding continuum that exists immediately after friends and family or angel funding. Emerging fund managers bring not only capital, but also informed perspectives, sector expertise, and diversified networks for Wyoming deals. One program benefit to these fund managers is that they can invest up to 20% of the fund in out-of-state deals for a) syndication and b) more diversified portfolio for all of their fund LPs. This syndication helps promote more private, out of state, capital into future Wyoming financing rounds. Over time, the goal is to attract more private capital into Wyoming, help more startup companies scale successfully, and build a more self-sustaining venture ecosystem that drives innovation, wealth creation, and economic diversification statewide.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (SSBCI)	Statute: N/A	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary): organized investment funds** (early-stage venture capital) with clear strategies to invest in Wyoming startup companies, professional management teams, and private capital investors.
- **Direct beneficiaries:**
 - **Wyoming entrepreneurs/startups** who gain indirect access to larger pools of early-stage capital in addition to venture expertise and networks through WYVC-backed funds.

- **Fund managers** who can raise private capital alongside WYVC capital and operate with Wyoming as the core part of their deployment strategy.
- **Broader public beneficiaries:** Wyoming talent pool and workforce via higher-wage job creation potential, new industries, and long-term ecosystem maturity (e.g. future exits drive both financial and intellectual wealth creation).
- **Clarifying “Wyoming company” lens (beneficiary filter):** portfolio companies are typically expected to meet Wyoming qualification (HQ in WY, or 60% employees in WY, or 60% equity owned by WY residents).

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming’s startup ecosystem faces not just an early-stage capital gap, but a **venture infrastructure and connectivity gap**. Too few, typically nationally-focused, funds have both the incentives and relationships to consistently source, invest in, and support Wyoming founders. The WYVC Funds Strategy exists to seed long-term relationships with aligned emerging fund managers and bring committed capital, expertise, and networks into Wyoming’s ecosystem.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WYVC makes disciplined LP investments into early-stage-focused funds that 1) have committed management teams, 2) demonstrate deal-sourcing and diligence capacity, and 3) are contractually aligned to invest in Wyoming startup companies, while requiring real first-close traction and pari passu (or junior) positioning, **THEN** those funds will repeatedly surface, fund, and support Wyoming founders (e.g. capital, networks, operator expertise) **leading to** more Wyoming companies receiving institutional-quality investment support, stronger syndicates and follow-on pathways, and an increasingly self-sustaining venture ecosystem that puts Wyoming “on the map” with regional and national investors.

Program Stories

Building Wyoming’s Early-Stage Capital Pipeline: WYVC’s First Fund Strategy Investment

Wyoming Venture Capital (WYVC) [launched its Fund Strategy](#) to strengthen Wyoming’s startup financing pipeline by partnering with Wyoming-first fund managers that invest earlier than WYVC typically does through its Direct Strategy. That need is real in Wyoming: promising founders can struggle to find early-stage capital and mentorship close to home, which can force companies to leave the state or stall before they are ready for larger rounds. WYVC addressed this by participating in the first close of Casper-based Breakthrough Venture Capital’s inaugural fund, supporting a Wyoming-first venture firm focused on backing high-growth startups with investment, mentorship, and resources.

The turning point was using WYVC's Fund Strategy to help expand the "funnel" of future Wyoming investments, so startups can raise consecutive rounds of financing in-state and stay rooted in their communities as they grow. While the long-term results of a venture fund play out over time, the immediate proof point is clear: this was WYVC's first Fund Strategy investment, establishing a new pathway to support Wyoming founders earlier and more consistently. Without a fund strategy approach, Wyoming founders are more likely to face gaps between early-stage capital and later-stage investment, increasing the odds that companies slow down, raise outside Wyoming, or relocate as they scale.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: "WYVC RECIPIENT LIST" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/equity/>
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/financing/equity/funds/>

Funds are required to report quarterly on both the investments that they make and operating capital calls.

WYVC Fund Strategy Portfolio:

- Breakthrough Venture Capital
 - Collective Portfolio
 - Derapi
 - Celldrop Biosciences
 - Eye to Eye Telehealth
 - Alpyn Beauty
 - Red Drop DX (out of state)

Market Expansion Grant (MEG)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 1998	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Market Expansion Grant (MEG) helps Wyoming businesses grow beyond our borders by supporting practical, company-specific steps to expand products and services to markets outside Wyoming. MEG is designed as a problem-solving tool, pairing targeted financial support with relationship-based guidance so businesses can identify their real barriers, clarify their next steps, and connect into the right partners and resources. Success is measured by whether companies achieve their stated market expansion goals and gain momentum toward sustainable growth, strengthening tradable income and economic opportunity for Wyoming communities. In line with this mission, the program was recently transitioned from the Tradeshow and Market Expansion Grant (TSME) to the Market Expansion Grant (MEG), reflecting a new strategic alignment to more effectively address the specific challenges businesses face when reaching markets outside Wyoming.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** The **Wyoming business** (startup or established company) pursuing out-of-state market growth that needs help identifying and removing barriers to expanding into markets beyond Wyoming.
- **Beneficiaries:**
 - **The business itself** (market access, growth progress, potential sales/distribution outcomes).
 - **The WBC/State** (improved understanding of company constraints and what works, stronger “BRE” relationships and pipeline progression).
 - **Wyoming communities** (longer-term benefits via business growth, tradable income, and jobs where applicable).

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming companies face unique constraints in accessing markets outside the state, and MEG exists to help them identify and remove those barriers—using targeted support as a problem-solving mechanism (not just an incentive) so they can expand out-of-state sales and grow.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC uses MEG to fund and support targeted market expansion activities while building a high-trust relationship that helps each company clarify goals, identify the real barriers to out-of-state markets, and connect into the right partner network/resources, **THEN** companies will make measurable progress toward their stated market-expansion goals (directional clarity, connections, and—when feasible—sales/distribution outcomes), strengthening tradable income and growth without creating dependency.

Program Stories

Trilipiderm's Pivot Pays Off: Independent Hotel Show Breakthrough (MEG)

With support through the Market Expansion Grant (MEG), [Trilipiderm](#) pursued a targeted market expansion strategy by exhibiting at the Independent Hotel Show and leaning into the boutique hotel segment. Unlike large-brand hotel environments driven by strict brand standards, the independent boutique market rewards agility, customization, and differentiated guest experiences, making it a strong fit for Trilipiderm's premium wellness products. MEG support helped Trilipiderm show up in the right place, with the right market focus, to test and validate this channel and build momentum with buyers.

The results came quickly and continue to build. Within 30 days of the show, Trilipiderm secured orders, established relationships with 14+ hotels, and developed a growing pipeline supported by ongoing follow-up and scheduled meetings. By Q1 2026, additional meetings were already on the calendar, and pending contracts exceeded \$40,000. These new relationships include active engagement with independent boutique properties affiliated with major flags like Hyatt and Marriott, where customized, premium amenities are a competitive differentiator and Trilipiderm's offering is well-positioned.

From Niche to High-Volume: Gluten Free Oats Finds “Truckload” Growth at Expo West (MEG)

With support through the Market Expansion Grant (MEG), [Gluten Free Oats](#) participated in Natural Products Expo West to expand its reach in the natural and specialty foods market and build relationships with high-volume buyers. The event created immediate, high-impact growth opportunities, including a pending 2026 contract with a bar manufacturer for 660,000 pounds of high-protein oat flour. If finalized, the \$650,000 agreement would represent a 65% increase over 2025 sales and significantly improve mill utilization and production stability.

The show also opened a new pathway into adjacent markets through a relationship with Chobani, with formal supplier evaluations beginning in Q2. Together, these outcomes show meaningful traction in “truckload” programs that diversify the company’s customer base and strengthen long-term scaling potential. In short, the MEG-supported trade show investment helped accelerate measurable progress toward transformative revenue growth and a more stable production future.

Agricultural Innovations Expands from Regional to Multi-State: Water Rippler™ Momentum After the NILE (MEG)

With support through the Market Expansion Grant (MEG), [Agricultural Innovations](#) participated in the Northern International Livestock Expo (NILE) as a strategic market entry move aimed at expanding reach, strengthening distribution, and accelerating sales. The results were immediate and measurable. In the 30 days following the show, the company sold as many units of the Water Rippler™ as it did in the entire 10 months prior, signaling a sharp increase in product movement and customer engagement driven by direct market exposure.

The event also helped Agricultural Innovations convert visibility into expanded channels. The company secured placement on three new retail shelves in Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska, and grew its customer footprint from 16 states to 28 states, a 75% increase in geographic reach. Just as importantly, the show initiated a partnership with a large regional distribution partner, creating a pathway to scale access to new retail channels across the western and midwestern United States. In short, the MEG-supported trade show helped Agricultural Innovations move beyond one-off sales and into durable market expansion through retail and distribution relationships.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: “MARKET DEVELOPMENT” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/expand/expand-your-market/market-expansion-grant/>

State Trade Expansion Program (STEP)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2010	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) helps Wyoming small businesses compete in global markets by reducing the cost and risk of international market expansion activities, while holding participants to clear readiness, engagement, and reporting expectations. Funded in part by the U.S. Small Business Administration and administered by the Wyoming Business Council, STEP is designed to demonstrate clear value to Wyoming by increasing the number of small businesses that export, increasing the overall value of those exports, and increasing the number of small businesses exploring significant new trade opportunities—with a strong underlying focus on broader economic growth and job creation as companies expand into international markets.

Agency Recommendation

STEP is a federally-funded program of the SBA. No legislative changes needed or recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** the **Wyoming-based eligible small business** (ESBC) pursuing international market activity (exporting, export readiness, or significant new trade opportunities).
- **Beneficiaries:**
 - **The business** (reduced cost/risk of international marketing activities; export growth outcomes).
 - **Wyoming's economy/communities** (more export sales and related job impacts over time).
 - **WBC/State** (stronger pipeline of export-capable firms; clearer evidence for reporting due to SBA requirements).

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming small businesses often face cost, knowledge, and access barriers to entering and growing in international markets, and STEP exists (as an SBA-funded program administered by WBC) to reduce those barriers and increase exporting and significant new international trade activity.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC uses STEP funds to reimburse a portion of eligible international marketing activities (and routes not-yet-ready firms into export-readiness next steps when needed), **THEN** more Wyoming small businesses will pursue and win international opportunities—resulting in increased export participation, increased export sales value, and more firms exploring significant new trade opportunities (with associated jobs/distributor relationships where applicable and strengthened economic resilience across the state’s diverse industries.

Program Stories

STEP Opens Global Doors for Frog Creek Partners’ Gutter Bin® System

Frog Creek Partners, a small Wyoming company, wanted to get the Gutter Bin® Stormwater Filtration System in front of the corporate leaders, municipal water managers, and distribution partners who drive major stormwater projects, but the cost of international participation made that reach unrealistic. In 2025, the company received Wyoming STEP grant support to attend two international events, making travel, registration, and booth expenses feasible and allowing the team to show not only the product, but the scale of deployments the company can deliver. The turning point was simple: STEP made it possible for Frog Creek Partners to enter rooms and conversations that typically only larger firms can afford to access, shifting the company from “interested in global markets” to actively pursuing them.

The results have exceeded expectations even before contracts are finalized. The company is now actively pursuing project opportunities in the UK and Spain, and the conferences also generated unexpected connections that opened doors to significant U.S. opportunities still in active pursuit. The volume of projects being scoped and negotiated has already required Frog Creek Partners to add one full-time position in Wyoming, and the credibility gained has strengthened conversations with prospective project funders for large-scale stormwater work. Without STEP, Frog Creek Partners likely would not have attended these events, and the international and unexpected domestic opportunities now in motion would not exist.

Victor Company Uses Workforce + STEP to Build Capacity and Win New Markets

[Victor Company](#) out of Evanston has approached state resources as tools to accelerate growth, not as long-term support. With a strong growth mindset, the company strategically used Wyoming Workforce Training Grants to expand operations, invest in employee development, and hire additional staff to keep pace with increasing demand. The turning point was using training support to strengthen internal capacity so the business could pursue bigger opportunities with confidence, rather than being limited by workforce constraints.

Building on that foundation, as a new-to-export company, Victor Company paired operational growth with market expansion through strategic partnerships and STEP support, helping the company secure major distributor relationships and pursue new market opportunities, including international pathways. The result is a stronger platform for long-term growth that connects improved internal capability with new revenue channels. Without these tools, Victor Company likely would have faced a slower expansion curve, with fewer workforce capabilities and fewer viable pathways into new markets.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: "MARKET DEVELOPMENT" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/business/expand/state-trade-expansion-program/>

Industrial Certifications Incentive Grant

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: None	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Industrial Certifications Incentive Grant helps Wyoming manufacturers become more competitive by cost-sharing the up-front work required to earn advanced industrial certifications that unlock new markets. Through a simple, reimbursement-based structure, the program supports two key steps: developing a clear certification pathway with a third-party consultant, and cost-sharing year-one direct certification expenses with the certifying body. By helping manufacturers pursue certifications that improve quality systems and supplier eligibility, Wyoming strengthens its ability to win higher-value work, retain and grow jobs, and diversify the state's manufacturing economy.

General Note on the Program –The Industrial Certification Incentive Program relies heavily on the WBC's partnership with Manufacturing-Works, who specializes in consultation with small and medium sized manufacturers in Wyoming. Manufacturing-Works will work with a company to identify their problems and needs, then recommend fixes from the private sector like certifications and efficiency improvement efforts. Industrial Certification Incentive Grants encourage companies to take the steps necessary to improve their operations, and reduce their financial risk by sharing half the cost of the certification effort, up to \$20,000.00.

Agency Recommendation

No change recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: N/A	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming-based, private-sector, for-profit manufacturers seeking advanced industrial certifications (e.g., ISO or similar) to expand into new or higher-value markets.
- **Customer (user/participant):** the company's leadership and operations team responsible for implementing the certification pathway and sustaining the requirements.

- **Delivery partners (critical “customers/users”):** third-party certification pathway consultants (Phase 1) and certifying bodies (Phase 2), plus technical assistance partners that help companies prepare (often including Manufacturing Works and similar providers).
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming workers and communities through stronger manufacturing competitiveness, higher-value contracts, and job retention/growth.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many Wyoming manufacturers must obtain recognized industrial certifications to qualify for advanced markets and supply chains, but the up-front consulting and year-one certification costs can be a barrier—especially for small and mid-sized firms—slowing market diversification and job growth in Wyoming manufacturing.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming helps manufacturers reduce the cost and complexity of pursuing industrial certifications—by cost-sharing either (1) a certification pathway plan or (2) year-one direct certification costs—**THEN** more Wyoming manufacturers will successfully pursue certifications that unlock new market access, improve operational rigor, add previously absent capabilities to our economy, and support job retention and growth in the state’s manufacturing economy.

Program Stories

Red River Builds Safer, Faster Manufacturing with Certification Support

[Red River, LLC](#), a pressure vessel manufacturer based in Gillette, wanted to strengthen capabilities, improve shop-floor safety, and expand into new markets, but needed a more systematic way to upgrade training and operational discipline. Working with Manufacturing Works (a WBC-supported partner), Red River pursued key certifications and process improvements, including ISO 9001 and Lean Six Sigma training, supported through the Wyoming Business Council’s Industrial Certification Incentive Grant alongside related connections and training resources. The turning point was combining outside expertise with cost-share support to implement practical changes on the floor, not just produce a plan.

The results show up in measurable operational performance and new growth readiness. Red River reported a 10% increase in throughput after streamlining workflows and eliminating bottlenecks, and it also invested \$468,000 in new state-of-the-art machinery while improving training and safety practices. Overall, the WBC certification grant support (paired with partner-led implementation) helped enable operational improvements while expanding ability to compete across industries and regions. Without this certification and continuous improvement support, Red River likely would have improved more slowly, with fewer tools and less capacity to standardize operations and compete for higher-value opportunities.

Quality Certification, Real Growth: Clean Energy Cryogenics Raises the Bar

[Clean Energy Cryogenics](#), an Evanston-based manufacturer serving the renewable natural gas (RNG) and liquefied natural gas (LNG) industries, pursued ISO 9001:2015 certification as a critical step toward scaling the company's operations and competitiveness. The Wyoming Business Council supported this effort through the **Industrial Certification Incentive Grant**, which cost-shared **50%** of the certification work. For the company, the support helped make a major operational milestone achievable, strengthening quality systems that improve products and services while reducing costs in a highly demanding industrial market.

That certification work is now positioned as a foundation for measurable growth, with the company planning for **25 new jobs** and a projected **25% revenue increase** tied to the improved quality and competitiveness created through ISO 9001:2015. This story also reflects how community investments can compound over time: Clean Energy Cryogenics operates out of a facility that was originally developed as a community asset through the WBC's former Business Ready Communities program. When the initial tenant closed, the building remained a City of Evanston asset and could be repurposed for a new employer, allowing the community to retain and reuse industrial capacity rather than start over.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [Industrial Certifications Incentive Grant Program Guidelines](#)

Regional Services

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 1998	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Statewide “boots-on-the-ground” services

Wyoming Business Council Regional Directors are the state’s “boots-on-the-ground” partners for community and business progress across six geographically defined regions. They serve as catalysts for community-led action—coaching local leaders, connecting the right resources at the right time, and facilitating planning and problem-solving that turns good ideas into fundable, buildable projects. By supporting business retention and expansion, strengthening local capacity, and helping communities navigate complex partnerships and funding, Regional Directors ensure that state economic development tools are not just available—but usable—so Wyoming communities can grow more resilient and create lasting opportunities.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105(vi)	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming **communities and local leaders** trying to move their towns/counties forward—mayors, county commissioners, councils, city/county staff, joint powers boards, airports, economic development organizations, chambers, Main Street groups, housing coalitions, grassroots civic groups, and other community partners.
- **Secondary customers/beneficiaries:** Local **businesses and entrepreneurs** (job creators/tax base), plus workers, families, and youth who want reasons to stay/return—because community vitality depends on business support and expansion.
- **Internal/strategic beneficiaries:** WBC leadership and statewide partners benefit from the **regional intelligence** RDs bring (context about barriers, readiness, and opportunities that should shape statewide decisions).

- **Partner beneficiaries:** Resource partners (SBDC, Manufacturing Works, WWBC, Workforce Services, etc.) benefit from stronger referrals and “right-resource, right-time” connections that improve outcomes for shared customers.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming communities often face complex growth barriers with limited local capacity—thin staff and volunteer benches, fragmented leadership, infrastructure and site-readiness gaps, and uneven access to technical expertise—Regional Directors serve as trusted local partners who translate state resources into community-led action and keep the link between state strategy and local execution from breaking.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Regional Directors operate as trusted partners who **coach, connect, facilitate, and bring strategic support** to locally led priorities (including education/training, BRE support, strategic planning/implementation, advocacy, and partnership facilitation), **THEN** communities will strengthen local capacity and coordination, move priority projects from stuck to implementable, better retain and grow businesses, and secure complex funding and partnerships—**which leads to** more resilient local economies and places where people and businesses want to stay, grow, and invest.

Program Stories

Widening the Circle: Building Local Ownership for Riverton's Rec Center

In Riverton, local leaders and community members were trying to move forward on a Sports & Recreation Center, but the effort was bogged down by a familiar rural challenge: the “same 10 people syndrome,” where a small group carries most of the work and projects struggle to build sustained momentum. Wyoming Business Council Regional Directors helped break that pattern by widening the circle—bringing together coaches and volunteers from multiple sports communities (including soccer, baseball, wrestling, and ice hockey) and helping them align around a shared goal and a more collaborative path forward. The key change wasn’t a single grant or one-time event; it was creating the conditions for broader local ownership so the project could shift from fragmented effort to coordinated action. It’s a strong example of the Regional Director team’s statewide value: helping communities organize, build capacity, and turn a stuck idea into real, community-driven progress.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/regions/>
- [A Regional Activity Review | July 2024 – December 2025](#)
- [A Growth Perspective on Wyoming](#)

Rural Communities Initiative

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2025	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Rural Communities Initiative is a WBC-led effort to help smaller Wyoming communities diagnose barriers to growth, identify practical opportunities, and move toward implementation. The initiative supports communities that may lack the staff capacity, technical resources, or analytical tools needed to turn local priorities into actionable projects.

The initiative is designed around applied problem-solving. WBC works with local leaders, regional directors, community partners, and other state or external partners to better understand each community's specific economic context. The work may include data analysis, local interviews, fiscal review, housing and infrastructure assessment, business development support, tourism analysis, or project readiness assistance.

The current group of communities includes places such as Thayne, Clearmont, Lusk, Newcastle, Torrington, and Lovell. Related work also connects to Assessment to Action efforts, including Platte County. Each community has a different starting point. Some are dealing with housing pressure, some with business loss or succession issues, some with long-term stagnation, some with tourism development, and some with business recruitment or economic transition challenges.

The purpose of the initiative is to give WBC a more consistent way to support smaller communities over time. Rather than treating each local request as a separate project, the initiative creates a framework for diagnosing local constraints, building practical tools, supporting local champions, and helping communities move from planning into action.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104(a)(viii); W.S. 9-12-104(a)(xviii); W.S. 9-12-105(a);	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

The primary customers are smaller Wyoming communities seeking practical support with economic development challenges. This includes local elected officials, town staff, county staff, economic development organizations, chambers of commerce, local business owners, community foundations, and local working groups.

The initiative also supports WBC Regional Directors by providing data, tools, diagnostics, and implementation support that can strengthen local engagements.

Beneficiaries include:

- Rural municipalities
- Counties and county-level partners
- Local economic development organizations
- Small businesses and entrepreneurs
- Residents of rural communities
- Young people who may want to stay in or return to Wyoming communities
- Local employers seeking workforce, housing, or infrastructure solutions
- Community leaders trying to move from planning to implementation

The broader beneficiary is the State of Wyoming, because stronger rural communities contribute to statewide economic resilience, local tax bases, workforce retention, and long-term quality of life.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many small Wyoming communities face economic development challenges that cannot be solved through funding alone. Local leaders often understand the problems their communities face, but they may lack the staff capacity, data, technical tools, or implementation support needed to turn those problems into fundable, buildable, and sustainable projects.

These challenges vary by community. Some places face housing shortages and zoning constraints. Others are trying to respond to business closures, succession risk, stagnant population growth, limited infrastructure capacity, weak project pipelines, tourism opportunities, or difficulty attracting and retaining workers. In many cases, communities have local will and local knowledge, but they need additional support to define the binding constraint, identify a realistic first step, and build momentum around a practical strategy.

Without a consistent support structure, WBC risks responding to rural community needs through disconnected engagements. The Rural Communities Initiative creates a more durable framework for helping communities diagnose their challenges, connect with resources, and move toward implementation.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

If WBC provides smaller communities with tailored diagnostics, practical data tools, local facilitation support, and implementation assistance, then those communities will be better able to identify their most important economic development constraints and move toward specific, achievable projects.

If WBC organizes this support through a consistent internal framework, then the agency can learn across communities, build reusable tools, support Regional Directors more effectively, and identify recurring barriers that may require state-level policy or program changes.

If rural communities receive support that combines local knowledge with data, technical assistance, and implementation follow-through, then they will be more likely to build project pipelines, strengthen local capacity, attract investment, address housing or infrastructure barriers, support existing businesses, and retain residents over time.

Program Stories

N/A

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [Wyoming's Economic Opportunities](#)
- [Big Horn County Economic Opportunities](#)

Economics Foundation Institute (EFI)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2026	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Economic Foundations Institute helps Wyoming communities make better economic decisions by equipping local leaders with practical, Wyoming-specific tools and training. Many local officials, board members, and volunteers step into roles that shape growth and investment without a shared economic toolkit—EFI closes that gap with an accessible set of resources, workshops, and courses designed for rural Wyoming realities. By building a common language of opportunity and giving decision-makers practical frameworks they can use immediately, EFI strengthens local confidence and collaboration, reduces wasted effort, and helps communities pursue smarter, more resilient economic strategies that improve prosperity statewide.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104 & 9-12-105	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** WY's **local decision-makers and civic/economic leaders** who influence community growth choices—city/town and county officials, board and council members, chamber and economic development leaders, rural hospital board members, and other volunteers/partners who regularly make/shape decisions without formal economic training.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Those same leaders, through improved confidence, shared language, and practical decision tools tailored to rural Wyoming realities.
- **Beneficiaries (community-wide):** Wyoming communities and residents who benefit when local leaders make better-informed decisions—resulting in stronger projects, less wasted effort, better alignment on priorities, and more effective use of scarce resources.
- **Delivery/partner ecosystem (important secondary “users”):** Community colleges, UW, state/local economic development orgs, local content experts, and national ED experts/organizations that can contribute content and/or help scale training statewide.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many Wyoming community leaders care deeply about their communities but lack practical, Wyoming-specific economic tools and a shared understanding of how rural economies function—leading to scattered resources, missed opportunities, and disconnected efforts that limit long-term prosperity.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the Economic Foundations Institute equips Wyoming’s local leaders with practical economic education, simple decision frameworks, and Wyoming-specific tools—delivered in accessible formats that overcome time/distance barriers—**THEN** communities will make more informed, confident, and coordinated choices about growth and investment, resulting in less waste, stronger project execution, and more resilient, opportunity-rich local economies across the state.

Program Stories

N/A – Program is still under development

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

N/A – No recipient reports yet

Assessment to Action (A2A)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Assessment to Action (A2A) helps Wyoming communities and industry teams move from “we know we have challenges” to a clear, shared plan of action to begin tackling the complex problems hindering local economic development. Through a hands-on workshop and a supported 10-week implementation sprint, teams learn a repeatable process to define the real root problem, build cross-sector collaboration, and take practical steps that fit local capacity. The goal is meaningful, measurable progress—stronger teamwork, smarter decisions, and durable systems that communities can keep using long after the workshop ends.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104(a)(viii), W.S. 9-12-104(a)(xviii), W.S. 9-12-105(a)	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming community, regional, and industry teams made up of local decision-makers and doers—elected officials, city/county staff, economic development and chamber leaders, education/training partners, business and nonprofit leaders, grant/capacity partners—who can commit to a shared 10-week effort and influence real change.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** participating teams that gain a repeatable process, clearer alignment, stronger collaboration, and a practical action plan they can execute.
- **Beneficiaries (community-wide):** residents and businesses who benefit when local leaders solve the right problem (root cause vs. symptoms), reduce wasted effort, and build durable local “implementation muscle.”

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many Wyoming communities and industry groups face real economic constraints but lack a shared, practical process and cross-sector alignment to identify the true root problem, prioritize effectively, and move from discussion to coordinated action that sticks.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF A2A brings a committed local team through a structured process—building trust, testing assumptions, identifying root causes, and creating an achievable action plan with accountability and weekly coaching—**THEN** communities and industry groups will more efficiently tackle the real, underlying economic problems, **resulting in** stronger collaboration, more durable systems (not one-off projects), and measurable progress against the constraints holding back local economic growth.

Program Stories

Housing Assessment & Long-term Structure — Shoshoni (2024)

In small towns across Wyoming, the housing conversation is often the same: there aren't enough homes, the ones available aren't the right size or price point, and no one is quite sure where to start. For Shoshoni, workforce recruitment and long-term growth depend on having a place for people to actually live, the Shoshoni A2A team recognized that housing wasn't just a real estate problem, it was a community survival problem.

Through the Assessment to Action process, the Shoshoni A2A team dug beneath the surface of their housing shortage to understand the underlying problems driving it. The team conducted one-on-one conversations with key stakeholders including the local school district, engaged directly with realtors and contractors to understand supply-side constraints, and developed community branding and marketing to build local momentum. Rather than treating housing as a single issue to be solved quickly, the process pushed the team to examine what was really getting in the way and to build something durable enough to address it.

The most significant outcome wasn't a report, it was a structure. Shoshoni established a long-term, town-sponsored A2A committee deliberately designed to outlast election cycles and provide the kind of consistent, sustained leadership that complex community challenges demand. That committee is now formalizing their plans to expand its focus to tackle additional constraints facing the community beyond housing. Without this process, Shoshoni would have continued reacting to its housing crisis without a clear diagnosis or a system capable of driving lasting change.

Outdoor Recreation & Tourism Industry Development — Lovell (2025)

Lovell, Wyoming sits at the doorstep of some of the region's most spectacular natural assets, yet like many small Wyoming towns, the community hadn't fully organized around tourism as a deliberate economic strategy. Individual businesses, civic leaders, and attractions were each telling their own story, without a shared vision or coordinated effort to turn visitor traffic into sustained economic growth. The Lovell A2A team saw the opportunity and set out to change that.

Through the Assessment to Action process, the Lovell team conducted one-on-one conversations with a wide cross-section of stakeholders, city council members, chamber representatives, local business owners, national park contacts, and the Wild Horse Museum, to build a clear picture of the community's tourism assets and the barriers holding them back. The team researched best practices, explored regional partnership opportunities including collaboration with nearby Powell, and worked to foster a genuinely collaborative focus across a community that had never fully aligned around outdoor recreation and tourism as a shared priority.

The results reflect real institutional change. Lovell developed a travel council to provide ongoing coordination, crafted common marketing messaging to create both community buy-in and a unified visitor-facing brand, and began shifting local resources toward intentional tourism industry growth. As Bank of Lovell Loan Officer Cameron Miller observed of the process, the WBC framework was useful precisely because it met the community where it was, recognizing that every town faces different obstacles while giving each one the tools to move forward. Without this process, Lovell's tourism potential would have remained fragmented, undersold, and dependent on individual effort rather than a system built to grow.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- [Assessment to Action: Two Years of Turning Strategy into Results](#)
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/community-services/assessment-to-action/>

Leadership and Organization (Services)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2022	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Leadership and Organization is the Wyoming Business Council's community service category focused on helping local leaders and organizations build the capacity to grow and thrive. Through tools, training, facilitation, and tailored consultation, WBC helps communities strengthen governance, collaboration, and decision-making—so good ideas turn into coordinated action. The goal is practical: reduce wasted effort, improve follow-through, and support durable local systems that help Wyoming communities compete, adapt, and build long-term economic resilience.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State (Staff time)	Statute: W.S. 9-12-105(vi)	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming **communities and local organizations**—including city/town and county leadership, public boards/commissions, chambers, Main Street/downtown groups, economic development orgs, nonprofits, and cross-sector coalitions—who are responsible for making decisions and delivering projects that shape local economic outcomes.
- **Direct beneficiaries:** community leaders and partner teams who need practical support to improve how they organize, collaborate, and make decisions (especially in rural settings where time, staffing, and expertise are limited).
- **Community-wide beneficiaries:** residents and businesses who benefit when local organizations operate with clearer priorities, stronger governance, better collaboration, and more effective execution.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Many Wyoming communities have motivated leaders and organizations, but limited capacity, disconnected efforts, leadership turnover, and a lack of shared tools can prevent good intentions from becoming coordinated action—resulting in missed opportunities, inefficient use of resources, and slower economic progress.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF WBC supports communities with leadership and organizational development services—ranging from basic introductions and tools to hands-on facilitation, training, and tailored consultations—**THEN** local leaders and organizations will build stronger collaboration, clearer governance, and better decision-making systems, enabling communities to identify priorities, execute projects more effectively, and sustain progress over time.

Program Stories

Beyond the Document: How Strategic Planning Built Lasting Capacity for Gillette Leaders

The Gillette Main Street Board knew they needed a clearer direction for their work. Like many community organizations, they had limited time and resources and wanted to make sure they were focusing on projects that mattered most to the community. Through strategic planning support from the Wyoming Business Council, the board went through a process that helped them align around their mission, set priorities, and focus on strategies that could create real impact. The planning process did more than create a document. It gave the board a simple framework they could continue using to guide decisions, organize resources, and stay focused on their goals. The process also helped board members work better together and build agreement around what was most important. Board President Derrick Smith said the process was extremely helpful and continues to shape how the organization works today. This type of support helps build long-term leadership capacity in Wyoming communities. By giving local leaders tools and processes they can continue using, the Wyoming Business Council helps communities make better decisions, stay organized, and build a stronger foundation for future growth.

Preparing for Tomorrow: Succession Planning Secures Leadership and Momentum for Powell Economic Partnership

Leadership changes can be difficult for local organizations, especially when there is no clear plan in place. Without a smooth transition process, organizations can lose momentum, create confusion, and force new leaders to start over from scratch. The Powell Economic Partnership wanted to avoid those challenges by creating a succession plan for its Executive Director position. The Wyoming Business Council provided a structured template and coaching support to help the organization document important information about the role, organizational priorities, and leadership expectations. The final succession plan helped the organization think through the future direction of the position, update the job description, and clarify expectations for the next director. It also helped create a smoother transition between the outgoing and incoming leaders. Strong leadership transitions help organizations stay stable and continue moving forward. By helping local economic development groups prepare for change before it happens, the Wyoming Business Council helps communities maintain consistency, reduce disruption, and continue supporting local economic growth.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/community-services/leadership-and-organization/>

Wyoming Main Street

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: Minor	Start Date: 2004	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming Main Street strengthens Wyoming communities through grassroots economic development—helping local leaders revitalize downtowns by building the capacity, coordination, and know-how to sustain long-term improvement. For many places, downtown is still the main stage for business activity, services, and community life. As Wyoming’s coordinating program with Main Street America, it delivers technical assistance, education, and connections to resources so communities can align around a clear strategy and execute across the four essentials of downtown success: Economic Vitality, Design, Promotion, and Organization. The result is stronger small businesses, increased reinvestment in historic cores, and authentic, vibrant downtown districts where people want to live, work, and visit.

Agency Recommendation

Minor changes to Main Street Advisory board makeup and duties.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-1101 through 9-12-1105	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming **communities and downtown district leaders** running (or building toward) a local Main Street program—boards, program managers, municipal partners, chambers, and local volunteers working to revitalize a defined downtown/commercial district.
- **Direct beneficiaries:**
 - **Downtown small businesses and property owners** who benefit from increased foot traffic, coordinated promotion, better district design, and stronger economic vitality tools.
 - **Residents and visitors** who gain safer, more attractive, more active downtowns and stronger “place-based” community experiences.

- **Broader public beneficiaries:** local workers and families (jobs and quality of life), local governments (tax base, downtown utilization), and Wyoming legislators/taxpayers through strengthened local economies and reinvestment in historic cores.
- **Partner ecosystem beneficiaries:** communities also gain access to the **Main Street America** network, resources, and standards through Wyoming Main Street’s coordinating role.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Downtown revitalization efforts in Wyoming communities are often fragmented—many entities doing small pieces without a cohesive strategy, shared framework, or sustained local capacity—so Wyoming Main Street exists to provide technical assistance, education, and a practical, community-led approach that helps communities organize, focus, and reinvest in their downtown districts to restore vitality and long-term economic resilience.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming Main Street builds local program capacity (organization and leadership), helps communities choose a clear **Transformation Strategy**, and supports execution through the Main Street Approach’s **Four Points**—Economic Vitality, Design, Promotion, and Organization—while connecting communities to resources and the Main Street America network, **THEN** downtown districts will see sustained reinvestment, stronger small business conditions, improved physical place and community identity, and growing civic engagement—**which leads to** more vibrant downtowns and more resilient local economies across Wyoming.

Program Stories

One Block at a Time: Rock Springs Chosen to Pilot the Wyoming Blocks Downtown Revitalization Program

Rock Springs Main Street and the Urban Renewal Agency [wanted to accelerate downtown revitalization](#) on the 700 block of Pilot Butte Avenue, an area with a strong history of Latino-owned businesses but ongoing challenges including safety concerns, underutilized buildings, and the need for cultural enhancement. Through the Wyoming Main Street program at the Wyoming Business Council, Rock Springs was selected for the Wyoming Blocks Program, a focused initiative designed to show tangible results of the Main Street Approach by concentrating effort on a single downtown block. The WBC team's role combined coaching, technical assistance, and a structured problem-solving approach to help local leaders and stakeholders define the right problems, build alignment, and move from ideas to action.

The turning point was Rock Springs being chosen for the pilot and beginning a structured process to assess challenges and identify solutions, followed by a community workshop to engage business and property owners and build a local team for implementation. The results include targeted support of up to \$20,000 for the block effort and a clear implementation pathway designed to produce incremental, visible improvements that strengthen the block as a cultural and economic hub. This support paired with Wyoming Main Street coaching and local partnerships, to accelerate a focused downtown transformation effort. Without this structured coaching and pilot support, the block's challenges likely would have remained fragmented across isolated projects, delaying the coordinated momentum needed to improve safety, activate buildings, and grow the district's cultural and economic impact.

Wyoming Great American Main Street Award (GAMSA) Winners: [Rock Springs](#) / [Rawlins](#) / [Laramie](#)

Semifinalists ([Evanston](#) / [Sheridan](#))

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "MAIN STREET" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- [FY2025 Annual Report Wyoming Main Street](#)
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/community-services/main-street/>
- <https://mainstreet.org/about/how-we-work/the-main-street-approach>

Wyoming Academy

Status: Paused/Budget	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Wyoming Academy is a statewide leadership initiative created through a partnership between Leadership Wyoming and the Wyoming Business Council to connect and grow leaders who are building resilient communities across Wyoming. Through immersive sessions hosted in both large and small communities, participants strengthen relationships, learn practical economic development frameworks, and build leadership skills that help them move real projects and ideas forward back home. The Academy reflects a simple truth: Wyoming's long-term success depends not only on investments and infrastructure, but on capable local leaders who can collaborate, solve hard problems, and turn opportunity into action.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104 & 9-12-105	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** emerging and established Wyoming leaders who are actively responsible for moving community, civic, and economic work forward—across business, local government, nonprofits, education, healthcare, and economic/community development.
- **Delivery partners (critical “customers/users”):** Leadership Wyoming (program delivery backbone) and the Wyoming Business Council (economic development frameworks, statewide perspective, and integration with broader community/economic tools). The University of Wyoming College of Business is also a key facilitation partner.
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Wyoming communities and employers that benefit when local leaders are better connected, better equipped, and more capable of collaborative problem-solving—especially in rural places where capacity is thin.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's long-term economic and demographic challenges require local leaders who can collaborate across sectors and communities to solve complex problems, yet many communities face limited leadership capacity, fragmented networks, and difficulty turning ideas into coordinated action.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the Wyoming Academy connects and equips a cross-sector cohort of leaders through immersive, place-based sessions, peer learning, executive coaching, and practical economic development frameworks, **THEN** participants will return home with stronger relationships, better problem-solving tools, and increased confidence to move community and economic initiatives forward—strengthening resilience and collaboration across Wyoming over time.

Program Stories

Daniel Boscaljon, Cheyenne

"I appreciated learning more about ways that communities band together and get buy-in from civic leaders—the Gillette council seemed to be an extraordinarily effective way of creating a harmonious vision and plan for the year to the betterment of all."

Brynn Hirschman, Laramie

"I am blown away by the grit and sense of community of Upton! The passion that Nick and Kelley have for their community is unmatched, and I hope that other communities can experience the same thing at some point. I greatly appreciated the hospitality of Kevin and Dana for dinner. They are also an inspiration for anyone who has a dream for their community!"

Mark Cowan, Sweetwater County Treasurer and Small Business Owner

"The Leadership Wyoming Academy has had a significant impact on my work and perspective on economic development. I joined the Academy after serving on the Sweetwater County Economic Development Coalition for about two years because I wanted to better understand what other communities across Wyoming were doing and how we could adapt successful ideas and strategies locally."

The experience was eye-opening. Visiting communities throughout the state allowed us to see economic development in action — communities that have embraced a growth mindset and cultivated leaders who continually push their communities forward."

In Sweetwater County, we are currently going through the difficult but necessary process of rebuilding our economic development coalition after the loss of major funding sources. One of the key lessons reinforced through the Academy is the importance of building resilient organizations supported broadly by the community so that the loss of one funding source does not jeopardize the entire mission.

Overall, the Leadership Wyoming Academy has been instrumental in providing both real-world examples and valuable connections with leaders and expertise from communities I otherwise may never have known."

Marty Axlund Brick & Bond, Downtown Division

*Joint Minerals, Business & Economic Development Committee
Wyoming State Legislature
200 W. 24th Street
Cheyenne, WY 82002*

Dear Members of the Joint Minerals, Business & Economic Development Committee,

I am writing in strong support of the Wyoming Academy, a program created through the partnership of the Wyoming Business Council, University of Wyoming and Leadership Wyoming. My experience in the Academy came at exactly the right time, both professionally and personally, and it has had a lasting impact on the way I think about leadership, partnership, economic development, and the future of Wyoming.

Through my work with Brick & Bond in downtown Casper, I have been deeply involved in efforts to revitalize our urban core, advance private-sector redevelopment, and help create the conditions for long-term community growth. Our work has included projects and initiatives tied to downtown housing, historic buildings, adaptive reuse, tax increment financing, New Markets Tax Credits, conduit financing, and broader Urban Renewal Authority efforts. These projects are complex. They require persistence, trust, creative financing, and a shared vision between private developers, municipalities, elected officials, lenders, community partners, and the public.

The Wyoming Academy helped me see that work in a broader statewide context. It connected me with leaders across Wyoming who are wrestling with similar challenges in their own communities. Those relationships were invaluable. I left each session with new ideas, new perspectives, and a deeper appreciation for the people across this state who are working hard to build resilient communities.

Just as importantly, the Academy helped me find renewed inspiration in the work we are doing in downtown Casper. At the time I entered the program, I was going through a difficult professional season. The work was tough, the challenges were real, and it was easy to feel isolated in the effort. The Academy gave me the opportunity to step back, refocus, reframe, and remember why this work

matters. It helped me regain momentum and continue pushing forward, not only for Casper, but for Wyoming.

One of the most meaningful lessons I took from the program was the importance of partnership. The Academy helped me better understand how to communicate with municipalities, community leaders, and public-sector partners in ways that are more constructive, patient, and productive. It taught me that getting things done in Wyoming often requires more than a good idea or a strong project. It requires trust, shared language, humility, and the ability to bring people along. That perspective has changed how I approach our work.

The Academy also exposed me to ways of solving problems that I had not previously considered. It challenged me to think differently about leadership and economic development. It showed me that durable progress often comes through collaboration, listening, and steady action rather than trying to force outcomes alone. Those lessons have directly influenced how I think about our projects and how I engage with partners across the state.

I am grateful to the Wyoming Business Council, University of Wyoming and Leadership Wyoming for creating and investing in this program. The Wyoming Academy was not just another leadership course for me. It was something I needed at that point in my career. It gave me connection, perspective, encouragement, and practical tools at a time when I needed all of them. I believe the program is helping build the kind of leaders Wyoming needs, people who are committed to their communities, willing to work across sectors, and focused on the long-term success of the state.

For those reasons, I strongly support the Wyoming Academy and hope it continues to grow and serve leaders across Wyoming for years to come.

*Martin J. Axlund
Chief Operating Officer
Brick & Bond, Downtown Division*

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: “Wyoming Academy” SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- [The 2025 Wyoming Academy Snapshot](#)
- <https://leadershipwyoming.org/-the-academy-2025>

Community Leadership Grant

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: Pre-dates WBC	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Rural Development Community Leadership Grants help Wyoming communities grow the leadership capacity needed to build stronger local economies. Through two tracks—youth leadership and adult economic leadership—these grants support training, programs, conferences, and competitions that build practical skills and create a stronger pipeline of informed community decision-makers. By investing in leadership development and real-world economic growth education, the Wyoming Business Council helps communities strengthen collaboration, improve decision-making, and build long-term capacity to tackle local challenges and pursue sustainable opportunity.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (USDA)	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104 & 105	Rules: N/A
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming organizations and community entities that develop leaders—local/regional leadership programs, state leadership development organizations, economic/business development organizations, community development organizations, and eligible public entities (cities, towns, joint powers boards, and the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes).
- **Beneficiaries (direct):**
 - **Youth participants** gaining leadership, career exploration, and business/economic development exposure through programs, competitions, and conferences.
 - **Adult community leaders** (boards, committees, leadership cohorts, citizen groups, local officials) building practical economic growth and decision-making capability.
- **Beneficiaries (community-wide):** Wyoming communities that benefit when current and future leaders are better prepared to collaborate, prioritize, and make informed choices that improve local economic opportunity and quality of life.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Rural communities often lack accessible resources to build the leadership skills and practical economic development understanding needed for strong local decision-making—limiting a community's ability to collaborate effectively, prioritize well, and sustain long-term economic progress.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the Community Leadership Grants reduce the cost barrier for leadership and economic development training—supporting youth leadership pipelines and equipping adult community leaders with practical, community-centered economic growth skills—**THEN** communities will build stronger local leadership capacity over time, improving collaboration and decision quality and increasing the likelihood that communities can execute durable economic development efforts.

Program Stories

Wyoming FBLA State Leadership Conference — Laramie, Wyoming (2026)

High school students across Wyoming arrive at each State Leadership Conference with big ambitions but uneven access to the business networks, mentors, and professional experiences that turn potential into direction. For many, particularly those from smaller or more rural communities, this conference represents their only opportunity in a given year to compete alongside peers, connect with working professionals, and envision a future beyond their hometown.

With a \$2,000 WBC grant helping to offset conference expenses, Wyoming FBLA brought together more than 485 students and advisers at the University of Wyoming College of Business for its annual State Leadership Conference, a two-and-a-half-day experience spanning 70+ competitive events, professional development workshops, a college and career fair, campus tours, keynote programming, and a formal state officer election and installation ceremony. More than 100 business professionals from the Laramie area volunteered their time as competition judges, offering students direct feedback and real-world perspective that no classroom can replicate.

The results speak to the scale of impact a single well-executed event can generate. Every student who placed in a competitive event earned the opportunity to represent Wyoming at the National Leadership Conference in San Antonio, while every attendee left with stronger skills in decision-making, teamwork, and professional communication. Without this \$2,000 investment, the cost burden of hosting a conference of this size could have limited access for students and chapters with fewer resources, quietly narrowing the pipeline of future business leaders Wyoming depends on. Investing in events like this is investing in the next generation of entrepreneurs, civic leaders, and community builders who will shape Wyoming's economy for decades to come.

Economic Development 101 — Fremont County, Wyoming (2026)

Most people who step into community leadership roles care deeply about their towns but have never been taught the fundamentals of how local economies actually work — where money comes from, where it goes, and what it takes to keep a community growing. For the Leadership Fremont County class, that gap between civic passion and economic literacy was exactly the problem WBC Regional Director Patrick Edwards set out to close.

Using the Adult Leadership grant awarded to Fremont County Leadership, Patrick facilitated a custom Economic Development 101 course designed specifically for the Leadership Fremont County cohort, 21 emerging community leaders who received tailored instruction on core economic concepts like tradeable income, business retention, and the mechanics of local economic growth. Rather than relying on a generic curriculum, the content was built around Fremont County's own economy, making the lessons immediately relevant and recognizable. Local economic development organization IDEA Inc. joined the session to connect the classroom concepts to real efforts already underway in the community.

The impact showed up almost immediately. As a grant requirement, at least 80% of participants completed an ED101 quiz at the close of the session, a built-in measure of both training quality and knowledge retention that ensures the investment translates into real learning, not just attendance. Within a week of the course, the local Chamber Director was already putting the concepts to work, incorporating what she had learned directly into a public speaking engagement. Twenty-one future leaders walked away understanding that a healthy local economy doesn't happen by accident. It takes deliberate work, informed leadership, and sustained community investment. Without this training, these individuals would have likely stepped into leadership roles without the foundational knowledge to engage meaningfully.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- **SEE: "RURAL REHABILITATION" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX**
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/financing/rural-development-grant/>

Community Economic Growth Grant

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: Pre-dates WBC	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

The Community Economic Growth Grant is a small, practical funding tool that helps rural Wyoming communities move forward on community-wide economic development projects that improve quality of life and strengthen local opportunity. With up to \$10,000 in reimbursement support, the grant can fund critical early steps, like assessments, feasibility work, local economic development programming, partnership-driven initiatives, or match for larger projects, so communities can test ideas, build capacity, and unlock bigger wins. The goal is simple: help communities make targeted improvements to the business environment and local economic opportunity in a way that's collaborative, grounded in real needs, and achievable with local capacity.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal (USDA)	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104 & 105	Rules: N/A
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Eligible rural Wyoming communities and public entities (cities, towns, joint powers boards, and the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes), plus eligible community/economic development organizations that are sponsored by a city or county.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Community leaders and partner organizations implementing a specific, community-wide economic development project (planning, research, capacity-building, partnership work, or other eligible activities).
- **Beneficiaries (community-wide):** Residents and local employers who benefit when a community improves its business environment, strengthens economic opportunity, and invests in quality-of-life improvements that support long-term growth.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Rural communities often lack flexible, accessible funding to test and advance practical, community-wide economic development projects—so promising ideas (or needed planning and partnership work) stall before they can build momentum or unlock larger investment.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the Community Economic Growth Grant provides small, timely funding support for community-wide economic development projects that are grounded in a well-defined problem statement and include a logical plan, budget, and collaboration, **THEN** more rural communities will build the capacity, partnerships, and early traction needed to improve local economic opportunity—often by piloting ideas, completing critical planning/research, or leveraging the grant as match to pursue larger projects.

Program Stories

Bringing Back the Last Light — Clearmont, Wyoming (in process)

When the Clear Creek Stop closed its doors after 25 years, Clearmont didn't just lose a gas station. It lost its last commercial business, the final anchor holding together the economic life of a small Wyoming town. Residents and seniors who once filled up down the street now drive 30 to 40 miles round trip for fuel, groceries, and basic supplies. Tax dollars that once stayed in Clearmont now flow to neighboring communities. And without tradeable income circulating locally, colleagues in the Rural Community Project are frank about what comes next: without action, Clearmont is likely to fade away.

With a \$10,000 WBC Growth Grant and \$1,000 in matching funds from the Town, Clearmont is taking a deliberate, eyes-open approach to what comes next. This isn't a rescue mission for a single business, it's an investment in making sure the community has the rigorous, data-driven information it needs to make the very best decision possible for its future. The grant will fund a professional feasibility study, market analysis, and implementation plan, giving Clearmont's leaders and residents a clear-eyed picture of what is truly viable before committing to a path forward. The effort builds on eight months of collaboration with the Wyoming Business Council and the Harvard Growth Lab, along with input gathered during a Rural Growth Initiative site visit and conversations with residents and community leaders who have made clear the demand is real and the need is urgent.

The stakes couldn't be higher or the math more straightforward. If the feasibility study confirms viability, a successfully recruited business is projected to create two to five local jobs and restore the sales tax revenue currently bleeding out of town, while making Clearmont a more attractive place to live, invest, and build a future.

Go Local Laradise — Laramie, Wyoming (In Process)

Laramie's locally owned retailers and restaurants are facing a quiet crisis. Declining consumer confidence, economic uncertainty, and residents increasingly spending their dollars outside the community have left small business owners feeling isolated and overlooked. To meet this challenge, a coalition of five partners — Laramie Main Street, the Laramie Chamber Business Alliance, UW's College of Business, Visit Laramie, and the City of Laramie — came together to launch "Go Local Laradise," a year-round collaborative marketing campaign using video storytelling, social media challenges, shared branding, and community leader voices to emotionally connect residents to their local businesses.

The turning point comes when consumers see the faces behind their favorite shops and restaurants and understand that every local dollar strengthens their own community — making spending a civic act, not just a transaction. Grounded in real data from Placer AI, Retail Coach 360, and BR&E interviews with downtown business owners, the campaign targets documented pain points rather than assumptions. A \$10,000 WBC grant and \$1,000 match will fund digital advertising, light pole banners, video production, and community swag, with in-kind partner contributions of staff time, software, and data contracts stretching the campaign's reach well beyond its hard costs.

Without this effort, Laramie's small business owners would likely continue losing ground to dollar leakage and declining foot traffic, with no coordinated community voice rallying residents to their side. When Laramie's small businesses thrive, the whole community wins through local jobs, stronger tax revenue, and the kind of vibrant, engaged downtown that makes people want to stay and build a life here.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "RURAL REHABILITATION" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://wyomingbusiness.org/communities/financing/rural-development-grant/>

BEAD — Broadband Equity, Access & Deployment

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2021	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming Broadband Office (WBC)

NOTE: This write-up is for BEAD only. It is distinct from Connect Wyoming 1 and Connect Wyoming 2 (CPF), though it complements them as part of Wyoming's overall broadband portfolio.

Wyoming's BEAD program is the state's largest broadband expansion effort, led by the Wyoming Broadband Office within the Wyoming Business Council to extend reliable, affordable, future-ready internet access to the places the market alone can't reach. By coordinating federal funding, strong planning and mapping, and accountable partnerships with providers, BEAD targets the remaining hardest-to-serve gaps so Wyoming homes, businesses, schools, healthcare services, and public safety agencies can connect and compete. The result is practical and measurable: more locations served, improved reliability, and stronger opportunity for remote work, education, healthcare access, and long-term economic resilience across Wyoming's rural and frontier communities.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal	Statute: W.S. 9-12-1501 through 9-12-1510	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Wyoming **residents, businesses, and communities**—especially those in the hardest-to-serve areas—who need reliable, affordable broadband to participate in modern work, education, healthcare, and civic life.
- **Implementation partners (critical “customer/user”):** Broadband **providers** and other eligible subrecipients that will design, build, and operate networks, and must comply with federal and state requirements over a multi-year buildout.

- **Key beneficiaries:** Rural households, small businesses/entrepreneurs, students/schools, healthcare providers/patients (telehealth), public safety entities, and communities seeking to retain/attract workforce and investment.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's size, terrain, and low population density make it difficult for the private market alone to extend high-quality broadband everywhere, so BEAD exists to close the remaining "hardest-to-serve" gaps through accountable public-private investment and statewide planning so Wyoming communities are not left behind economically or socially.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming administers BEAD with strong mapping and challenge processes, clear rules, and disciplined project oversight—strategically awarding funds to providers to serve unserved and underserved locations with scalable, reliable solutions—**THEN** more Wyoming homes and businesses will gain dependable broadband service, which increases access to remote work and workforce opportunity, strengthens education and healthcare access, improves public safety connectivity, and supports long-term competitiveness and resilience across the state.

Program Stories

N/A – Construction is not yet underway

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "BROADBAND" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://broadband.wyomingbusiness.org/bead/>
- [WY BEAD CPF – Connected locations and funding by county](#)
- [Memo – WY Broadband Progress 20260127](#)

Connect Wyoming 1

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2018	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming Broadband Office (WBC)

NOTE: This write-up is for Connect Wyoming 1 only. It is distinct from Connect Wyoming 2 (CPF) and BEAD.

Connect Wyoming 1 is a State Broadband Office initiative designed to help expand affordable, reliable high-speed internet in parts of Wyoming where geography and low population density make broadband difficult to finance through private investment alone. The purpose is to close infrastructure gaps so Wyoming residents and businesses can access modern education, healthcare, and economic opportunities—supporting stronger communities and a more competitive statewide economy. As Wyoming now operates multiple broadband efforts (Connect Wyoming 1, Connect Wyoming 2/CPF, and BEAD), the program's future success depends on clear distinctions, clear rules, and a clear decision on whether Connect Wyoming 1 will be activated, redesigned, or retired as part of a coherent statewide broadband strategy.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State	Statute: W.S. 9-12-1501 through 9-12-1510	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary): Internet Service Providers (ISPs)** and other eligible broadband applicants who would build/operate last-mile infrastructure using a public-private partnership structure (i.e., the entities positioned to design, permit, construct, and deliver service).
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Wyoming residents and businesses in areas that are **unserved/underserved** (reliable, affordable broadband access).
- **Beneficiaries (economic/community):** local contractors and construction workforce (build activity), employers needing a reliable labor pool, students, healthcare patients/providers (telehealth), and communities improving quality of life and competitiveness.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's geography and low population density make broadband expensive to build and slow to pencil for private investment alone, so Connect Wyoming (1.0) was created as a public-private broadband tool—but in practice it has remained **dormant/unused**, leaving a gap between intent and execution that should be addressed clearly.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF the State makes targeted capital available through Connect Wyoming (1.0) to reduce the financial barrier for ISPs to serve high-cost, unserved/underserved areas, **THEN** more Wyoming locations will gain reliable high-speed service, enabling education, healthcare access, remote work, and business growth—strengthening long-term economic competitiveness and quality of life statewide.

Program Stories

N/A

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- <https://broadband.wyomingbusiness.org/connect-wyoming/>
- [WY BEAD CPF – Connected locations and funding by county](#)
- [Memo – WY Broadband Progress 20260127](#)

Connect Wyoming 2 (Capital Projects Fund)

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2021	End Date: N/A
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Wyoming Broadband Office

NOTE: This write-up is for Connect Wyoming 2 / Capital Projects Fund (CPF) only. It is distinct from Connect Wyoming 1 and BEAD, which have different funding sources, rules, and timelines.

Program Overview

Connect Wyoming 2 is Wyoming's Capital Projects Fund (CPF) broadband initiative, administered by the Wyoming Business Council State Broadband Office to expand reliable, high-speed internet in unserved and underserved areas. Using \$70.5 million in federal CPF funding—leveraged with private investment by internet service providers—Wyoming is supporting construction of future-proof broadband infrastructure designed to help residents and businesses participate fully in modern work, education, and healthcare. The program's near-term focus is clear and measurable: deliver the awarded projects and connect the targeted locations by the end of 2026, with service that meets Wyoming's high-speed standards and supports long-term statewide competitiveness.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: Federal	Statute: W.S. 9-12-1501 through 9-12-1510	Rules: Yes
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Internet Service Providers (ISPs) that apply for CPF support to build, own, and operate last-mile broadband infrastructure in unserved/underserved areas.
- **Beneficiaries (direct):** Wyoming households and businesses gaining access to high-speed broadband (100/20 standard, with emphasis on scalable/future-proof infrastructure).
- **Beneficiaries (economic/community):** Communities, schools and learners, healthcare systems/patients (telehealth), employers, entrepreneurs, and public services that rely on connectivity for modern participation in work, education, and healthcare.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's rural geography and low population density make broadband infrastructure expensive and slow to build through private investment alone, so Connect Wyoming 2.0 (CPF) uses time-limited federal dollars to close last-mile gaps and deliver reliable, future-proof broadband that enables remote work, distance learning, and telehealth statewide.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming uses CPF funds to partner with ISPs to deploy last-mile broadband in unserved and underserved areas—prioritizing future-proof solutions (with fiber preferred when feasible) and requiring projects to be installed, owned, and operated by the applicant—**THEN** more Wyoming homes and businesses will gain reliable high-speed connectivity, strengthening workforce participation, business productivity, education access, healthcare access, and long-term competitiveness across the state.

Program Stories

Fiber Access Helped One Rural Wyoming Community Attract New Residents and New Business Activity

After broadband investments helped expand fiber access into an underserved rural area in northern Wyoming, local provider TCT shared that families began purchasing homes in the community specifically because reliable high-speed internet made remote work possible. According to a group of internet service providers during a [recent panel discussion](#), some homes were purchased “sight unseen” once potential residents learned fiber service was available, allowing them to telecommute while living in rural Wyoming. TCT also noted that some of those new residents later opened additional local businesses in the community. The example illustrated how broadband infrastructure can influence workforce attraction, housing demand, and long-term economic activity in rural parts of the state where connectivity was previously limited.

Broadband Providers Are Expanding Service in Areas Where There May Be Only One Customer Per Mile

During a [recent panel discussion](#), broadband providers explained the economic realities of serving Wyoming's rural communities, noting that in some areas there may be only about 1.1 customers per mile of infrastructure. Providers described how the cost of placing fiber or supporting wireless infrastructure across long distances can exceed what they are likely to recover through monthly customer payments alone. Through programs like CARES, ARPA CPF, and BEAD, providers said they have been able to continue expanding service into areas that otherwise may have remained underserved for many more years. TCT shared that ARPA-supported projects helped connect roughly 2,200 additional customers, while statewide broadband efforts are expected to support connections to more than 53,000 locations across Wyoming.

Wyoming Broadband Investments Are Helping Build More Reliable and Resilient Networks

Broadband providers participating in a [recent panel discussion](#) described how Wyoming's geography and long infrastructure distances require networks that can remain operational during outages, weather events, or fiber cuts. Providers explained that newer investments are helping expand both fiber and fixed wireless systems while also improving redundancy through secondary fiber routes and microwave backup systems between towers and infrastructure locations. Vistabeam noted that building resilient systems allows traffic to be rerouted if a line is damaged or a tower goes offline, helping maintain service for customers who increasingly rely on broadband for work, communication, business operations, education, and healthcare access.

Broadband Is Increasingly Being Treated as Essential Infrastructure for Wyoming Communities

Throughout a [recent panel discussion](#), providers and Wyoming Broadband Office leadership emphasized that broadband is no longer viewed simply as a convenience, but as critical infrastructure that supports economic participation and quality of life across the state. Speakers connected broadband access to workforce recruitment, remote work, healthcare, education, emergency services, and business competitiveness, particularly in rural communities. One provider compared broadband maintenance and investment to "fixing fence" or maintaining roads and utilities — infrastructure that requires ongoing attention to avoid larger problems later. The discussion highlighted how Wyoming's broadband efforts are focused on expanding reliable, future-ready connectivity in communities where private investment alone has often been difficult due to low population density and high infrastructure costs.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- SEE: "BROADBAND" SECTION OF THE APPENDIX
- <https://broadband.wyomingbusiness.org/connect-wyoming/>
- [WY BEAD CPF – Connected locations and funding by county](#)
- [Memo – WY Broadband Progress 20260127](#)

Wyoming's Child Care Initiative

Status: Active	Statute Recommendations: No	Start Date: 2023	End Date: N/A
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Program Overview

Wyoming's interagency child care work treats child care as essential economic infrastructure—because when families can't find child care, parents can't work the hours they want, and employers can't fill jobs. Through the Interagency Working Group on Childcare convened by the Wyoming Business Council and partners, Wyoming is focused on expanding child care supply by helping providers succeed as small businesses: launching new providers in child care deserts, connecting providers to business planning and licensing supports, engaging employers with practical ROI tools, and reducing local barriers that prevent new capacity. The goal is straightforward: more child care options means stronger workforce participation, stronger businesses, and stronger communities across Wyoming.

Agency Recommendation

No legislative changes recommended.

Program Details

Funding Source: State (Staff Time)	Statute: W.S. 9-12-104 (a)(viii), W.S. 9-12-105(a)(vii), 9-12-106 (a)(vii)	Rules: No
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Customer(s) and Beneficiaries

Who this program serves and who benefits from the outcomes.

- **Customer (primary):** Business leaders and economic developers who have a stake in workforce availability as well as Wyoming child care providers and prospective providers (home-based providers, centers, and entrepreneurs) who need practical support to start, expand, stabilize, or transfer a child care business.
- **Delivery partners / customer-users:** Employers, chambers, communities, local governments, DFS, DWS, WDH, SBDC, Wyoming Women's Business Center, UW's Early Childhood Professional Learning Collaborative, and philanthropic/community leaders—because expanding supply requires coordinated business support + system supports (not just one lever).
- **Ultimate beneficiaries:** Employers, working parents, children, and communities—because access to affordable child care supports family stability and broader community economic growth.

Problem Statement

The core challenge this program is designed to address.

Wyoming's child care shortage is a workforce and economic growth constraint—**supply is not keeping up with demand**, providers continue to decline over time, and as a result many parents cannot participate in the workforce the way they want to—so Wyoming is treating child care as essential economic infrastructure and investing in provider supply growth and business viability.

Key context:

- Provider decline cited publicly: **721 providers (2014) → 527 providers (Dec 2024)**.
- Independent estimate of the child care “gap”: about **28%**, representing **5,000+ children** with all available parents in the labor force needing care (and it likely understates the issue because it doesn't count parents who have already left the labor force).
- Workforce impact estimate: **10,000+ Wyomingites** may be out of the workforce due to lack of child care access.

Intended Impact

The link between what we do and the change we expect to see.

IF Wyoming treats child care as essential economic infrastructure and helps providers operate as viable small businesses—by lowering startup and expansion barriers, improving licensing/navigation support, expanding business coaching and operating supports, and engaging employers with practical ROI and local “what providers actually need” tools—**THEN** child care supply will grow (especially in child care deserts), parents will be better able to voluntarily participate in the workforce, employers will have a larger and more stable labor pool, and communities will be more competitive for growth and retention.

Program Stories

Expanding Child Care Supply: Broadway Childcare Grows in Thermopolis

Before receiving the Childcare Provider Grant, care provider Cassandra Norskog served seven children in her in-home program. The grant made her feel appreciated and gave her the security to increase the number of children she cares for. Since receiving the funding, she's expanded to serve 10 children and hopes to grow to 15. “The grant has been so helpful in providing supplies that I otherwise wasn't able to afford,” Norskog said. “I have so much gratitude for the grant. It has been life changing in a positive way – not just for my business – but for the families I am able to serve.” Beyond financial support, the collaborative group provided and continues to provide business assistance through the Wyoming Women's Business Center and the Wyoming Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Additionally, the University of Wyoming Early Childhood Outreach Network's Professional Learning Collaborative is a partnering group which offers resources as well.

True North Academy Expands & Rescues in Cody

When a community faces a childcare shortage, it doesn't just impact parents; it ripples through the entire local economy. In Cody, Wyoming, **True North Academy** stood as a beacon of high-quality early childhood education, but they were capped at 50 students and facing a staggering waitlist. They had the vision to expand, but they needed the capital to make it happen. In 2024, True North Academy secured a Wyoming Business Council (WBC) Challenge Loan. This crucial injection of capital allowed the academy to execute a massive facility expansion. To achieve full state licensure for the expanded space, they also needed a safe, outdoor environment. By partnering with the Wyoming Community Foundation, they secured a Childcare Startup Grant to build a state-of-the-art outdoor play area dedicated to the health and wellbeing of their students.

The Results at a Glance:

- Previous Capacity: 50 enrolled students (with a lengthy waitlist).
- New Licensed Capacity: 160 students.
- Growth: Exactly tripled their ability to serve local families.

The true value of this expansion was proven shortly after completion. When another local childcare provider abruptly closed its doors, Cody was on the verge of a workforce emergency. Several parents were suddenly left without care, threatening their ability to show up to work. Because True North Academy had just scaled its facility, they were able to immediately absorb the displaced students. The transition was seamless, preventing a localized economic disruption and ensuring families maintained uninterrupted workforce stability.

True North Program Director, **Kyalonni Zierke**, credits the Wyoming Business Council for looking beyond the numbers and understanding the human and economic reality of the situation:

"The Wyoming Business Council recognized the problem in our community, reviewed our business plan, and helped us address a compounding issue. They listened to research on the importance of high-quality early learning in a student's life and its impact on future generations. They understood the impact on academic, social, and economic development, as well as how the lack of early childhood education affects those areas."

Through proactive public-private partnerships, True North Academy didn't just expand a building—they fortified the economic foundation of the Cody community.

Recipient Reports & Related Resources

- <https://teamof1000s.wyomingbusiness.org/childcare/>



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WYOMING BUSINESS COUNCIL PROGRAMS & SERVICES APPENDIX

PREPARED FOR THE JOINT MINERALS, BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Agriculture Heritage: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Name/Activity	Type	Activity Date	Amount
WUSATA membership	Ag Promotion	Annual	\$2500/yr
WUSATA Taste of the Mountains- social media campaign	Ag Promotion	2023	\$0.00
WUSATA Taiwan Outbound- Food Taipei	Ag Development &Promotion	2024	\$0.00
WUSATA European Inbound- Food manufacturing	Ag Promotion	2025	\$500.00
WUSATA Taste of the West- outbound SKorea	Ag Promotion	2027	\$0.00
Taiwan Outbound Mission	Ag Development & Promotion	2023	\$5,000.00
National Restaurant Show - Taste of the States	Ag Promotion	2023	\$10,000.00
National Restaurant Show - Taste of the States	Wyoming Table	2024	\$30,000.00
Centennial Farm and Ranch Sponsorship	Ag Promotion	2020-present	\$750/yr
Wyoming Wool Initiative Outbound New Zealand	Ag Development &Promotion	2025	\$10,000.00
Animal Health Corridor Cluster outbound mission to Kansas City	Ag Development &Promotion	2023	\$5,000.00
World Ag Tech Panel- New York	Ag Development &Promotion	2023	\$2,500.00
World Ag Tech Panel- Outbound mission- London	Ag Development &Promotion	2024	\$15,000.00
NASDA Ag Frontier Panel- Cheyenne	Ag Development &Promotion	2023	\$20,000.00
Wyoming State Fair Sponsorship	Ag Development &Promotion, Wyoming Table	2021-2025	\$73,500.00
National Ag Statistics data contracts	Ag Development	2020-2026	\$26,233.00
Meat Processing Expansion Grant Review Team w/ WDA	Ag Development	Ongoing	N/A
Cowboy State Ag Initiative	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
LCCC Ag Pathways Advisory Board	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
UW College of Ag Advisory Board	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
Wyoming State Fair Board	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
Research & Development-Cluster Development	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
Food Freedom A2A Group	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A
WY CO Engine- soil, water, weather sensing technology hub	Wyoming Ag Industry Representation	Ongoing	N/A

Broadband: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Name	Type	Date Announced	County	Award	
Amazon-112	BEAD	1/9/2026	Fremont	\$253,800	
Amazon-114	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$30,600	
Amazon-115	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$600	
Amazon-116	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$1,200.00	
Amazon-118	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$600.00	
Amazon-119	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$600.00	
Amazon-122	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$1,800.00	
Amazon-126	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$4,200.00	
Amazon-127	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$6,600.00	
Amazon-13	BEAD	1/9/2026	All Counties	\$8,919,302.94	
Amazon-145	BEAD	1/9/2026	Converse	\$75,000.00	
Amazon-167	BEAD	1/9/2026	Niobrara	\$233,400.00	
Amazon-168	BEAD	1/9/2026	Niobrara	\$121,800.00	
AMG-170	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany, Carbon, Goshen, Laramie, Lincoln, Sweetwater, Uinta	\$2,818,830.00	
AMG-171	BEAD	1/9/2026	Uinta	\$320,625.85	
AMG-172	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$938,688.30	
AMG-174	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$403,504.90	
AMG-175	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$56,325.00	
AMG-177	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$72,325.00	
AMG-178	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$182,527.50	
AMG-179	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$55,487.50	
AMG-180	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$63,757.50	
AMG-181	BEAD	1/9/2026	Goshen	\$12,032.50	
AMG-182	BEAD	1/9/2026	Laramie	\$324,120.00	
AMG-183	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany, Carbon, Sweetwater, Uinta	\$17,041,903.60	
AMG-184	BEAD	1/9/2026	Uinta	\$431,841.20	
AMG-185	BEAD	1/9/2026	Laramie	\$623,715.30	
BHT-76	BEAD	1/9/2026	Park	\$23,273,864.97	
BHT-77	BEAD	1/9/2026	Big Horn, Park, Washakie	\$39,863,852.31	
BHT-81	BEAD	1/9/2026	Big Horn, Park	\$345,189.00	
Diamond-89	BEAD	1/9/2026	Park	\$4,424,363.87	
Mountain West-100	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$67,679.45	
Mountain West-103	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$15,000.00	
Mountain West-107	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$100,000.00	

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Name	Type	Date Announced	County	Award	
Mountain West-108	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$204,751.59	
Mountain West-109	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$3,214,697.75	
Mountain West-110	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$320,907.09	
Mountain West-96	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$100,000.00	
Range Telephone-173	BEAD	1/9/2026	Crook	\$3,626,793.80	
RT Communications-7	BEAD	1/9/2026	Washakie County	\$4,686,742.08	
Silver Star Telephone-188	BEAD	1/9/2026	Lincoln, Sublette	\$4,822,665.00	
Silver Star Telephone-28	BEAD	1/9/2026	Lincoln	\$881,587.00	
Silver Star Telephone-37	BEAD	1/9/2026	Teton	\$5,903,559.00	
Silver Star Telephone-38	BEAD	1/9/2026	Sublette	\$19,928,562.00	
Space Exploration Technologies-84	BEAD	1/9/2026	All Counties Except Goshen	\$1,010,265.34	
Union Telephone-85	BEAD	1/9/2026	Sweetwater, Uinta	\$136,805.39	
Union Telephone-87	BEAD	1/9/2026	Sublette	\$203,096.26	
Union Telephone-90	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$13,489.73	
Union Telephone-91	BEAD	1/9/2026	Uinta	\$1,139,916.08	
Union Telephone-93	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$168,457.83	
Union Telephone-94	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$54,028.83	
Visionary Broadband-44	BEAD	1/9/2026	Crook	\$637,557.00	
Visionary Broadband-43	BEAD	1/9/2026	Campbell	\$2,623,607.00	
Vistabeam-15	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$2,102,241.09	
Vistabeam-17	BEAD	1/9/2026	Albany	\$1,631,764.45	
Vistabeam-56	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$2,487,334.50	
Vistabeam-57	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$4,546,268.65	
Vistabeam-58	BEAD	1/9/2026	Natrona	\$4,937,900.08	
Vistabeam-59	BEAD	1/9/2026	Converse	\$1,292,424.65	
Vistabeam-60	BEAD	1/9/2026	Converse	\$652,404.49	
Vistabeam-61	BEAD	1/9/2026	Laramie	\$4,782,050.42	
Vistabeam-62	BEAD	1/9/2026	Laramie	\$6,944,414.79	
Vistabeam-63	BEAD	1/9/2026	Carbon	\$313,840.04	
Vistabeam-66	BEAD	1/9/2026	Platte	\$5,477,292.75	
Wind River-12	BEAD	1/9/2026	Fremont	\$12,500,000.00	
All West Communications, Inc. - 000000018	CPF	12/13/2023	Lincoln	\$272,173.00	
BHT - 000000006	CPF	12/13/2023	Big Horn	\$4,936,125.72	
BHT - 000000019	CPF	12/13/2023	Big Horn	\$3,097,781.53	

Broadband: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Name	Type	Date Announced	County	Award	
BHT - 000000067	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$2,128,393.29	
BHT - 000000068	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$889,618.02	
BHT - 000000070	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$1,738,353.15	
BHT - 000000071	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$1,860,956.49	
Charter Communications - 000000082	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$2,502,848.25	
Charter Communications - 000000083	CPF	12/13/2023	Crook	\$3,759,484.00	
Charter Communications - 000000091	CPF	12/13/2023	Fremont	\$1,536,550.00	
Charter Communications - 000000103	CPF	12/13/2023	Sheridan	\$557,000.00	
Charter Communications - 000000106	CPF	12/13/2023	Laramie	\$1,295,379.60	
Charter Communications - 000000107	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$1,245,370.56	
Charter Communications - 000000110	CPF	12/13/2023	Park	\$1,933,790.00	
Charter Communications - 000000114	CPF	12/13/2023	Weston	\$2,923,611.20	
Gallatin - 000000037	CPF	12/13/2023	Crook	\$16,260,923.86	
Mountain West - 000000051	CPF	12/13/2023	Natrona	\$932,761.59	
Range Telephone Cooperative, Inc. - 000000058	CPF	12/13/2023	Carbon	\$1,248,440.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000003	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$1,532,039.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000030	CPF	12/13/2023	Platte	\$2,339,619.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000039	CPF	12/13/2023	Albany	\$1,309,542.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000042	CPF	12/13/2023	Natrona	\$1,124,459.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000055	CPF	12/13/2023	Goshen	\$123,875.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000056	CPF	12/13/2023	Fremont	\$901,341.04	
Visionary Broadband - 000000081	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$2,038,340.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000084	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$953,199.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000086	CPF	12/13/2023	Laramie	\$1,253,837.61	
Visionary Broadband - 000000087	CPF	12/13/2023	Johnson	\$1,207,431.13	
Visionary Broadband - 000000088	CPF	12/13/2023	Laramie	\$437,947.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000089	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$366,874.33	
Visionary Broadband - 000000092	CPF	12/13/2023	Sheridan	\$1,092,662.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000093	CPF	12/13/2023	Goshen	\$502,090.40	
Visionary Broadband - 000000118	CPF	12/13/2023	Campbell	\$797,383.00	
Visionary Broadband - 000000126	CPF	12/13/2023	Sheridan	\$3,588,991.00	

Business Recruitment: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Project Name: Category	Type	Date	County	Team Investment	Outcome
Cornerstone: Technology	Attraction	3/16/2026	Sweetwater	1 Month	(Lost) Looking for incentives comparable to TX
Blue Sky: Workforce Training	Attraction	12/11/2025	Multi county	6 Months	Ongoing
Refine: Energy	Attraction	12/10/2025	Sweetwater	6 Months	Ongoing
Radiant: Manufacturing	Attraction	3/13/2024	Natrona	18 months	(Won, then Lost) Chose site in Bar Nunn, but ultimately decided to not move forward due to legislation and local political pressures
Snow: Manufacturing/Defense	Attraction	10/21/2022	Uinta	4 Months	(Won) Victor Company
Buckhorn: Technology	Attraction	10/12/2022	Albany	4 years	Ongoing
Lightning: Manufacturing	Attraction	8/24/2022	Multi county	2 Months	(Lost) Shipping/logistics too high
Jet Stream: Energy	Attraction	6/22/2022	Multi county	2 Months	(Lost) Locations could not match all project requirements
Tsunami: Manufacturing	Attraction	3/16/2022	Multi county Search	1 Month	(Lost) No available buildings that met their needs
Kifaru: Manufacturing	Attraction	3/1/2022	Fremont	1 year	(Won)
CTV: Energy	Attraction	2/21/2022	Natrona, Campbell	6 months	(Lost) Did not come to fruition but interested in WY based on Class XI wells
Tacoma: Defense	Attraction	1/18/2022	Laramie	3 years	(Lost)
Clearwater: Manufacturing	Attraction	7/27/2021	Natrona	1 Year + BRC referral	(Won, then Lost) Phoslock chose site in Casper, building purchased by joint powers board with BRC funding, company then had financial problems due to Chinese contracts. A different company moved into the building. All of the job creation numbers and wages that were approved by SLIB for Phoslock transferred to new company.
Bumblebee: Technology	Attraction	6/9/2021	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Lack of available power at sites
Blaze: Manufacuturing	Attraction	3/12/2021	Laramie	6 Months+ SBIR referral	(Won) Exploration Institute, office project hiring 2-3 people, has done multiple SBIR projects
Crane: Manufacturing	Attraction	3/30/2020	Multi county	6 months	(Lost) Died during covid
Tropical: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation	8/12/2020	Multi county	6 month	(Lost) Wanted greenhouse and shop space, very startup, died during covid
Oriole: Technology	Attraction/Relocation	4/29/2020	Multi county	6 months	(Lost) Died during covid
Quail: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation	4/14/2020	Multi county	6 months	(Lost) Brazilian company, found potential site, constrained by covid in traveling
Sparrow: Defense	Attraction/Relocation	1/28/2020	Multi county	6 months	(Lost) Wanted WY to match incentive package from TX
Eagle: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation for OR	2/21/2020	Multi county search	2 years	(Lost)
Ptarmigan: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation from AZ	9/3/2020	Park, Albany	6 Months	(Lost) Needed moving expenses
Owl: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation from MN		Multi county	7 Months	(Lost) Was looking during a very politically charged climate in MN - but needed funding to move
Wren: Manufacturing	Attraction/Relocation from NH	2/12/2020	Sheridan, Albany	6 months	(Lost) Ended up choosing SD due to building availability
Repeater: Defense	Expansion	3/15/2026	Multi County	3 Months	Ongoing
Goose: Technology	Expansion	11/19/2025	Laramie	6 Months	Ongoing
Lilac: Technology	Expansion	11/13/2025	Laramie	7 Months	Ongoing
Abundance: Technology	Expansion	10/14/2025	Laramie	7 Months	Ongoing
Blast: Manufacturing	Expansion	9/16/2025	Multi county	3 Months	(Lost) No building that fit specific high bay needs at size
Shine: Manufacturing	Expansion	8/13/2025	Multi County	6 Months	(Lost) No facilities that fit
Jade: Energy	Expansion	7/19/2025	Laramie	10 Months	(Won) Tallgrass, project has started dirt work
Steamboat: Technology	Expansion	5/23/2025	Laramie	Ongoing	(Won) Related Digital Phase 1, sales tax exemption certification complete
Falcon: Defense	Expansion	7/17/2024	Multi County	1 year	(Lost) No site that fit requirements
Spark: Energy	Expansion	6/26/2023	Campbell	3 years	(Won) BWXT Triso Fuel Facility, currently completing land acquisition
Silver Stag: Defense	Expansion	5/8/2023	Natrona	2 years	(Won)
Purple: Warehouse	Expansion	1/15/2023	Fremont	2 years	(Won) Amazon last mile facility, ribbon cutting July 2026
Mammoth: Manufacturing	Expansion	5/15/2022	Campbell	3 years	Ongoing
West Wind: Manufacturing	Expansion	2/14/2022	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Logistics issues and not enough required contract manufacturers nearby
Cyclone: Defense	Expansion	2/10/2022	Sweetwater	2 Years	(Won) Built building in Rock Springs used no public dollars
Wellness Warrior: Manufacturing	Expansion	3/30/2021	Multi county	6 Months	(Lost)
Cosmo: Technology	Expansion	1/22/2021	Laramie	5+ years	(Won) Meta, originally started as Project Forkwood Apr 2019, sales tax exemption cert complete
Mango: Technology	Int'l Attraction	5/5/2026	Albany, Laramie	1 Month	Ongoing

Business Recruitment: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Project Name: Category	Type	Date	County	Team Investment	Outcome
Momentum: Energy	Int'l Attraction	2/18/2026	Campbell	6 Months	Ongoing
Steel: Manufacturing	Int'l Expansion	3/13/2026	Multi county	3 Months	Ongoing
Red Deer: Manufacturing	Int'l Expansion	9/24/2025	Laramie	9 Months	Ongoing
Centaur: Energy	Int'l Expansion	9/22/2025	Laramie	9 Months	Ongoing
Domino: Defense	Int'l Expansion	4/12/2021	Multi county	6 Months	(Won as a later project) Came back later as Silver Stag
Rook: Defense	Relocation	3/8/2026	Multi County	6 Months	Ongoing
Longshot: Manufacturing	Relocation	1/22/2026	Sheridan, Albany	6 Months	Ongoing
Navigator: Aerospace	Relocation	9/15/2025	Multi county	3 Months	(Lost) No reason given
Cheetah: Manufacturing	Relocation	10/18/2024	Multi County	1 Year	(Lost) Heavily incentivized by MT/ID with better sites
Big Foot: Manufacturing	Relocation	5/13/2024	Multi County	6 Months	(Lost) No site that fit requirements
Horsepower: Manufacturing	Relocation	5/13/2024	Multi County	6 Months	(Lost) No site that fit requirements
Legacy: Manufacturing	Relocation	1/16/2024	Laramie	2 years	Ongoing
Brown Bear: Manufacturing	Relocation	11/20/2023	Multi County	6 Months	(Lost) No site that fit requirements
Stratus: Defense	Retention	6/14/2022	Natrona, Laramie	6 Months	(Lost) Jackson Hole company - didn't really want to move out of Jackson
Transformer: Energy	Site Selector	11/24/2026	Multi county	6 Months	Ongoing
Lucy: Defense	Site Selector	11/11/2025	Laramie	4 Months	(Lost) No site that fit requirements
Patience: Energy	Site Selector	9/16/2025	Multi county	9 Months	Ongoing
Gray Fiber: Defense	Site Selector	6/27/2025	Multi County	4 Months	(Lost) Multiple RFI's sent, no site that they liked
Giant: Technology	Site Selector	4/16/2025	Carbon	3 Months	Ongoing
Big Horn: Energy	Site Selector	2/13/2024	Multi county	2+ years	Ongoing
Apollo: Manufacturing	Site Selector	1/24/2024	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Chines-owned company
Dominic: Office	Site Selector	1/15/2024	Natrona, Laramie	3 Months	(Lost) Company decided to focus on southwest US for location
Margarita: Technology	Site Selector	9/1/2023	Multi county	3 Months	(Lost) Did not find sites that fulfilled their significant power needs at the time
Elevate: Energy	Site Selector	7/5/2023	Multi county	3 Month	(Lost) No site that fit location requirements
Florence: Manufacturing	Site Selector	10/27/2022	Multi county	2 Months	(Lost) Hard to meet water requirements
Mountain High: Manufacturing	Site Selector	10/10/2022	Multi county	3 Months	(Lost) Hard to meet water requirements
Scout: Energy	Site Selector	8/26/2022	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Needed large shovel ready site
Allen: Energy	Site Selector	8/25/2022	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Needed large brownfield site with infrastructure access
Cyber: Technology	Site Selector	7/26/2022	Multi county	3 Months	(Lost) No site that fit location requirements with significant power needs at the time
Outdoors: Consumer	Site Selector	3/16/2022	Multi county	2 Months	(Lost) Lifestyle communities they were seeking could not match project requirements
Singularity: Manufacturing	Site Selector	8/9/2021	Multi county	1 Month	Could not match project criteria
Falcon: Manufacturing	Site Selector	5/5/2021	Multi county	6 Months	(Lost) Lack of site with needed large capacity water municipal connection
Hanger: Defense	Site Selector	5/5/2021	Multi county	1 Month	(Lost) Lack of available infrastructure/hanger space for testing
Feather: Manufacturing	Site Selector	4/2/2021	Multi county	4 Months	(Lost)
Icarus: Defense	Site Selector	3/31/2021	Multi county	6 Months	(Lost) Lack of needed site requirements
Westing: Manufacturing	Site Selector	2/24/2020	Multi county	2-3 months	(Lost) Died during covid

Kickstart: Recipient List (01/01/2020 - 05/19/2026)

Name	Type	Date	County	Award
PIXELPAY	Kickstart	4/1/2026	Laramie	\$50,000.00
Sweet Motivation LLC	Kickstart	4/1/2026	Laramie	\$50,000.00
Cowboy Country Milling	Kickstart	4/8/2026	Laramie	\$50,000.00
Wyoming Bucket, LLC	Kickstart	4/8/2026	Washakie	\$50,000.00
Bolt Carrier Group, LLC	Kickstart	4/8/2026	Natrona	\$50,000.00
Bullfrog Creatives, LLC	Kickstart	4/1/2026	Natrona	\$50,000.00
ING Outdoors	Kickstart	3/24/2025	Teton	\$50,000.00
Agricultural Innovations	Kickstart	3/24/2025	Crook	\$50,000.00
Root to Shoot (now Ten Galon)	Kickstart	3/24/2025	Sheridan	\$50,000.00
Ice Spas, LLC	Kickstart	6/4/2025	Natrona	\$50,000.00
SLP Tools LLC	Kickstart	6/4/2025	Natrona	\$50,000.00
Point Blank Tech LLC	Kickstart	6/4/2025	Park	\$50,000.00
REALTIMEEDTECH LLC	Kickstart	8/27/2025	Teton	\$50,000.00
Maypall	Kickstart	8/27/2025	Albany	\$50,000.00
Power Theory	Kickstart	8/27/2025	Albany	\$50,000.00

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Bearlodge Ag Feed Store	50/50	4/1/2026	Crook	\$166,000.00
Sheridan Pet Care	50/50	3/4/2026	Sheridan	\$349,384.00
Double U Designs	50/50	1/26/2026	Sheridan	\$343,000.00
Newman's Restoration (Reiver Bend Investments, LLC)	50/50	12/31/2025	Sheridan	\$223,434.32
BH, Inc/ Britz & Co	50/50	8/13/2025	Sheridan	\$463,400.00
COR Health	50/50	6/16/2025	Albany	\$250,000.00
True North/HOPE Church	50/50	9/25/2024	Park	\$995,000.00
Britz & Company	50/50	8/13/2024	Sheridan	\$463,400.00
Mine Rite Tech	50/50	5/26/2023	Johnson	\$50,000.00
Mine Rite Tech.	50/50	5/26/2023	Johnson	\$250,000.00
Jared Hort	Econ Disaster	3/6/2020	Goshen	\$16,912.80
Stan/Ken Chapman Chapman Brothers	Econ Disaster	3/6/2020	Goshen	\$100,000.00
Bruce Zimmerer	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$116,640.00
Dennis Wambolt	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$139,968.00
Don Young Box A Ranch, LLC	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$54,000.00
Gilbert Ramirez	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$53,946.00
Isaac Eisenbarth	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$159,505.20
Lowell Kautz	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$58,320.00
Marty Yorges	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$59,778.00
Scott Steinhausen	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$70,858.00
Wayne Hort	Econ Disaster	3/3/2020	Goshen	\$103,518.00
Arthur Elsberry	Econ Disaster	2/26/2020	Goshen	\$40,532.00
Byron Booth	Econ Disaster	2/26/2020	Goshen	\$34,992.00
Cory Johnson	Econ Disaster	2/26/2020	Goshen	\$32,163.48
Adam Wambolt	Econ Disaster	2/21/2020	Goshen	\$93,312.00
Justin Briggs	Econ Disaster	2/21/2020	Goshen	\$74,941.20
Michael & Lindsay Booth	Econ Disaster	2/21/2020	Goshen	\$72,900.00
Jack Miskimins	Econ Disaster	2/20/2020	Goshen	\$22,161.60
Will Whitlock	Econ Disaster	2/20/2020	Goshen	\$26,244.00
Erv Gara Wyoming HayBusters LLC	Econ Disaster	2/10/2020	Goshen	\$500,000.00

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Brett A. Meyer	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$145,216.80
Dakota McClun	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$11,664.00
Daniel Hill	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$74,358.00
David Saul	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$49,500.00
Dennis Vanatta	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$67,068.00
Joel Alworth	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$40,532.40
Lucas Moore	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$29,160.00
Monte Stokes	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$58,320.00
Quinn Hunter	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$9,622.80
Randy Steben	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$107,892.00
Scott Forrest	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$233,280.00
Shawn H. Booth	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$131,220.00
Travis D. Rodewald	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$92,437.20
Travis W. Eisenbarth	Econ Disaster	2/6/2020	Goshen	\$35,866.80
Cowboy Drifters (D&M Properties, LLC)	Succession	2/5/2026	Natrona	\$500,000.00
Mountain West Valuations	Succession	12/31/2025	Natrona	\$252,665.00
Cowboy Café	Succession	11/21/2025	Sheridan	\$175,000.00
Other Side B&G	Succession	11/14/2025	Campbell	\$400,000.00
Front Range Nuclear	Succession	8/5/2025	Laramie	\$500,000.00
Bella Fuoco	Succession	8/4/2025	Laramie	\$275,000.00
Preschool Academy	Succession	6/30/2025	Campbell	\$236,000.00
Preschool Academy, R&T Legacy	Succession	6/30/2025	Campbell	\$236,000.00
Trophy Creative	Succession	12/16/2024	Laramie	\$360,000.00
Rocky Mountain Electric	Succession	10/7/2024	Natrona	\$244,375.00
Basin Processing	Succession	7/1/2024	Big Horn	\$131,250.00
Moore Insulation	Succession	6/18/2024	Laramie	\$500,000.00
Cheyenne Tile & Stone	Succession	6/12/2024	Laramie	\$405,000.00
Rock Springs Block Co.	Succession	1/31/2024	Sweetwater	\$305,066.00
ChemSol, LLC	Succession	6/2/2023	Campbell	\$175,000.00

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Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston / Evanston URA)	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Uinta	\$2,500.00	
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Sheridan	\$2,500.00	
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Campbell	\$2,500.00	
Glenrock Main Street	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Converse	\$1,813.30	
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Albany	\$2,500.00	
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Converse	\$2,500.00	
Rock Springs Main Street / URA	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Sweetwater	\$2,500.00	
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	5/1/2026	Goshen	\$2,432.45	
Glenrock Main Street	Conference Allocation	09/24/2025	Converse	\$384.88	Glenrock Main St Wy Working Together
Downtown Evanston (Evanston URA)	Conference Allocation	04/03/2025	Uinta	\$3,500.00	Urban Renewal per diem reimbursement
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	04/03/2025	Converse	\$3,459.21	Douglas Main St BP reimbursement
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Conference Allocation	04/03/2025	Sweetwater	\$3,500.00	Rock Springs Renewal Fund Main St BP reimbursement
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	04/03/2025	Goshen	\$2,529.59	Go Goshen Main St BP
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	04/02/2025	Sheridan	\$3,500.00	Main St Best Practices reimbursement
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	04/02/2025	Campbell	\$3,500.00	Gillette Main St BP
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	10/23/2024	Goshen	\$769.94	Main Street Workshop in Casper
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/05/2024	Albany	\$881.27	Laramie MS Alliance Scholarship reimbursement- Sena Krula
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Uinta	\$4,000.00	City of Evanston MS Scholarship reimbursements for Mieke Madrid & Jen Ellingford (\$2k each)
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Association Main Street reimbursement- Zoila Perry
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Campbell	\$2,000.00	Gillette MS stipend reimbursement for Jessica Seders for the Ms Best Practices and MS Conference
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Campbell	\$2,000.00	Gillette MS stipend reimbursement for Stephanie Murray for MS Best Practices & MS Conference
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Albany	\$2,000.00	Laramie MS Alliance reimbursement for WY Best Practices and MS Now Conference
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Converse	\$3,600.80	MS Douglas stipend reimbursement x 2 for MS Best Practices and MS Conference
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Hot Springs	\$2,000.00	MS Best Practices and MS Conference stipend reimbursement for MS Thermopolis
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Carbon	\$939.52	Rawlins DDA MS Conference scholarship reimbursement- Stephanie Kramer
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Carbon	\$1,913.04	Rawlins DDA / Main Street reimbursement for Best Practices- Pam Thayer
RIVERTON DOWNTOWNERS MAINSTREET ALLIANCE	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Fremont	\$2,738.90	Riverton Dntownners MS Best Practices reimbursement for Reagan and Traci Cooper
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Sweetwater	\$4,000.00	WY Main Street Best Practices Workshop scholarship
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Goshen	\$2,000.00	Go Goshen MS scholarship reimbursement for Leann Mattis
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Goshen	\$1,000.00	Go Goshen MS scholarship reimbursement- CJ Bohl
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	05/02/2024	Goshen	\$2,000.00	Go Goshen MS scholarship reimbursement- Meagan LeBar
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/01/2024	Albany	\$1,907.05	Ana Castro- Laramie Main Street reimbursement for Main Street Now 2024 and Best Practices workshop
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/01/2024	Albany	\$1,958.48	Laramie MS Alliance scholarship reimbursement-Katelyn Heller
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	09/19/2023	Converse	\$902.25	Main Street Douglas WY Working Together reimbursement
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Conference Allocation	09/19/2023	Hot Springs	\$1,000.00	Main Street Thermopolis WY Working Together reimbursement
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Conference Allocation	09/18/2023	Laramie	\$1,000.00	Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority reimbursement for WY Working Together conference
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	09/18/2023	Sheridan	\$738.11	Wyoming Working Together conference reimbursement for Zoila Perry
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	09/18/2023	Albany	\$1,000.00	Laramie Main Street WY Working Together Conference registration reimbursements
PLATTE COUNTY MAIN STREET	Conference Allocation	09/18/2023	Platte	\$757.56	Platte County Main Street reimbursement for MS Conference
RIVERTON DOWNTOWNERS MAINSTREET ALLIANCE	Conference Allocation	09/18/2023	Fremont	\$375.00	Riverton Dntownners MS Alliance State Chamber luncheon registration
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	03/27/2023	Goshen	\$2,000.00	2023 MS Conference scholarship reimbursement for Carolyn McBurney
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	03/24/2023	Campbell	\$2,000.00	Gillette Main St Boston Best Practices Main Street
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Perry Boston Main Street
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Welch Boston Main Street
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Pacheco Boston Main Street
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Mueller Boston Main Street
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Albany	\$1,886.22	Laramie Main Street Best Practices JPower
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Albany	\$1,850.00	Laramie Main Street Best Practices TTimmis
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Albany	\$1,557.03	Laramie Main Street Best Practices SThompson
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Converse	\$2,000.00	Best Practices and Main Street Conference reimbursement
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Hot Springs	\$4,000.00	BPW and MSC reimbursement for Howie & Suzanne Samelson
Rock Springs Main Street (CITY OF ROCK SPRINGS)	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sweetwater	\$2,000.00	Rock Springs Best Practices Conference Boston Banks

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Rock Springs Main Street (CITY OF ROCK SPRINGS)	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Sweetwater	\$2,000.00	Rock Springs Best Practices Conference Boston McCormack
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Goshen	\$2,000.00	BPW & MSC reimbursement for Cj Bohl
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	03/23/2023	Goshen	\$2,000.00	BPW & MSC reimbursement for Leann Mattis
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	01/18/2023	Goshen	\$220.00	Goshen County Economic Development Training WEDA Winter Conference
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	09/28/2022	Campbell	\$796.90	Gillette Main Street Jessica Seders
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Conference Allocation	09/27/2022	Laramie	\$743.63	Cheyenne DDA Wyoming Working Together Conf Scholarship D Brothe
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	09/27/2022	Sheridan	\$365.00	Downtown Sheridan Wyoming Working Together Conference and DSA Event
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	09/27/2022	Albany	\$1,000.00	Laramie Main Street Alliance WEDA/Wyo Working Together-Trey Sherwood plus 2
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	09/27/2022	Goshen	\$1,000.00	Goshen Economic Dev Main Street Training Sheridan
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	09/27/2022	Goshen	\$1,000.00	Goshen Economic Dev Chamber of Commerce Main Street Grant
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Conference Allocation	09/26/2022	Hot Springs	\$1,000.00	Main Street Thermopolis Wyoming Working Together
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	09/26/2022	Carbon	\$1,000.00	City of Rawlins DDA / MS- for Leadership Retreat and WY Working Together- Pam Thayer & Sondra
Glenrock Main Street	Conference Allocation	09/13/2022	Converse	\$465.00	Glenock Main StreetC Benedetta Mileage to Laramie, MJones Wyo Working Together Mileage
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	09/13/2022	Carbon	\$1,305.11	Rawlins Downtown Dev Authority Community Transformation Workshop Scholarship Sondra Dent
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	09/13/2022	Goshen	\$572.91	Goshen Economic Development LMattis Scholarship Community Transformation Workshop
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	05/15/2022	Goshen	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Carolyn McBurney Richmond VA
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Uinta	\$1,844.65	2022 Main Street Conference Richmond VA - Mieke Madrid
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations; Downtown Sheridan Zoila Perry Richmond VA
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Campbell	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations; Jessica Seders
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Campbell	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Stefanie Crawford
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Campbell	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations; Jessica Seders
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Campbell	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Stefanie Crawford
Glenrock Main Street (Town of Glenrock)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Converse	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Mandy Jones Town of Glenrock Richmond VA
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Albany	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Jennifer Power
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Albany	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Laramie Main Street Bailey Payton Richmond VA
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Albany	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations; Laramie Main Street Trey Sherwood Richmond VA
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Converse	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations
PLATTE COUNTY MAIN STREET	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Platte	\$1,469.05	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Genia Vineyard Richmond VA
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Carbon	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference Scholarships Damien Cesko Rawlins DDA Richmond VA
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Carbon	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations; Rawlins DDA Sondra Dent Richmond VA
Rock Springs Main Street (CITY OF ROCK SPRINGS)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Sweetwater	\$2,000.00	2022 Main Street Conference allocations, City of Rock Springs-Chad Banks, (max amt of \$2,000 per com
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Conference Allocation	05/12/2022	Goshen	\$1,748.72	2022 Main Street Conference allocations (max amt of \$2,000 per community) DEstes City of Torrington
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Conference Allocation	02/15/2022	Laramie	\$250.00	Cheyenne DDA/MS 2022 WEDA
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	02/15/2022	Sheridan	\$250.00	Downtown Sheridan Assoc WEDA
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	02/15/2022	Campbell	\$250.00	Gillette Main Street 2022 WEDA
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	10/06/2021	Sheridan	\$750.00	Downtown Sheridan Assoc Main Street; Working Together Conference
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	10/06/2021	Campbell	\$750.00	Gillette Main Street Fall 2021 WEDA Conference
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Conference Allocation	10/06/2021	Hot Springs	\$560.12	Main Street Thermopolis Wyoming Working Together Conference Grant
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Laramie	\$500.00	Downtown Development Authority / Main Street- Main Street Conference in Saratoga- reimbursement
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Laramie	\$500.00	Downtown Development Authority / Main Street- Main Street Conference in Saratoga- reimbursement
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston / Evanston URA)	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Uinta	\$397.04	Evanston Urban Renewal Agency- reimbursement for Jane Law at WY MS Conference in Saratoga
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Sheridan	\$500.00	Downtown Sheridan Association- WY Main Street Conference in Saratoga reimbursement
Gillette Main Street	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Campbell	\$500.00	Gillette Main Street reimbursement for Main Street Conference in Saratoga
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Conference Allocation	06/02/2021	Albany	\$596.00	Laramie Main Street Alliance- reimbursement for Main Street Conference in Saratoga
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Education Stipend	10/10/2025	Sweetwater	\$150.00	WY Main St Training Grant
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Education Stipend	12/11/2024	Sweetwater	\$125.00	Main Street Training Grant
Rock Springs Main Street (Chad Banks)	Education Stipend	02/23/2024	Sweetwater	\$347.06	Chad Banks mileage reimbursement for trip to Idaho Falls, ID for Main Street
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Education Stipend	02/23/2024	Sweetwater	\$179.98	Reimbursement for Chad Banks trip to Idaho Falls, Idaho- lodging
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Education Stipend	09/15/2021	Sheridan	\$800.00	National Main Street Center - Community Transformation Workshop
Rock Springs Main Street (CITY OF ROCK SPRINGS)	Education Stipend	09/15/2021	Sweetwater	\$800.00	City of Rock Springs- National Main Street Center- Community Transformations Workshop
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Education Stipend	06/14/2021	Sheridan	\$250.00	Downtown Sheridan Association- Historic Real Estate Finance- Remote Class for Zoila Perry- tuition

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Gillette Main Street	Marketing Assistance Grant	12/12/2025	Campbell	\$10,000.00	
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston)	Marketing Assistance Grant	10/15/2025	Uinta	\$7,000.00	
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Marketing Assistance Grant	10/15/2025	Converse	\$6,650.00	
Rock Springs Main Street / URA	Marketing Assistance Grant	10/15/2025	Sweetwater	\$10,000.00	
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2026	n/a	\$2,775.00	2026 Coordinating Program Membership 07/01-12/31/26
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	01/01/2026	n/a	\$2,775.00	2026 Coordinating Program Membership 01/01-06/30/26
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2024	n/a	\$2,775.00	Kayla Kler- National Main Street Center 2024 Coordinating Program Dues
WYOMING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	Membership Dues	07/01/2024	n/a	\$200.00	WEDA membership for Main Street
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	01/01/2024	n/a	\$2,775.00	Kayla Kler- National Main Street Center 2024 Coordinating Program Dues
WYOMING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	Membership Dues	01/01/2024	n/a	\$200.00	WEDA membership for Main Street
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2023	n/a	\$2,275.00	2023 Coordinating Program Membership dues
Roger Brooks International Inc	Membership Dues	07/01/2023	n/a	\$460.00	Destination Development Association Membership
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	01/01/2023	n/a	\$2,275.00	2023 Coordinating Program Membership dues
Roger Brooks International Inc	Membership Dues	01/01/2023	n/a	\$460.00	Destination Development Association Membership
HYPER LOCAL MEDIA INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2022	n/a	\$466.67	Locable Grow Plan Annual Subscription
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2022	n/a	\$2,275.00	Kayla Kler 2022 Coordinating Program Membership 01/01/2022-12/31/2022
WYOMING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	Membership Dues	07/01/2022	n/a	\$93.75	2021/2022 Membership Dues; Kayla Kler Main Street
HYPER LOCAL MEDIA INC	Membership Dues	03/03/2022	n/a	\$233.33	Locable Grow Plan Annual Subscription
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	01/01/2022	n/a	\$2,275.00	Kayla Kler 2022 Coordinating Program Membership 01/01/2022-12/31/2022
WYOMING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	Membership Dues	10/01/2021	n/a	\$281.25	2021/2022 Membership Dues; Kayla Kler Main Street
HYPER LOCAL MEDIA INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2021	n/a	\$466.67	Hyper Local Media dba Locable Annual subscription fee. Marketing Platform Grow plan.
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	07/01/2021	n/a	\$2,275.00	National Main Street Center - 2021 Membership dues
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Membership Dues	01/01/2021	n/a	\$2,275.00	National Main Street Center - 2021 Membership dues
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	11/01/2025	n/a	\$660.00	WY Main Street Materials
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	07/01/2025	n/a	\$6,252.63	WY Community Transformation Strategy Identification- Rock Springs
NEW THOUGHT MEDIA INC	Professional and Technical Services	07/01/2025	n/a	\$10,994.21	Video production for WY Main Street
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	07/01/2025	n/a	\$440.00	WY Main Street Handbook
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	06/08/2025	n/a	\$1,707.58	WY Community Transformation Strategy Identification- Rock Springs- travel
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	06/02/2025	n/a	\$2,747.37	WY Community Transformation Strategy Identification- Rock Springs
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	06/01/2025	n/a	\$2,502.50	WY Main Street Handbook
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	05/11/2025	n/a	\$110.00	WY Main Street Handbook
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	03/28/2025	n/a	\$165.00	WY Main Street Materials
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	02/14/2025	n/a	\$18,000.00	WY Community Transformation Strategy- Gillette, Sheridan
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	02/14/2025	n/a	\$2,818.40	WY Community Transformation travel- Gillette, Sheridan
NEW THOUGHT MEDIA INC	Professional and Technical Services	01/28/2025	n/a	\$47,030.79	Video production for WY Main Street
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	01/01/2025	n/a	\$825.00	WY Main Street Handbook
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	12/01/2024	n/a	\$797.50	WY Main Street Handbook
WAREHOUSE TWENTY ONE INC	Professional and Technical Services	10/01/2024	n/a	\$550.00	WY Main Street Handbook
NEW THOUGHT MEDIA INC	Professional and Technical Services	08/27/2024	n/a	\$18,000.00	Main Street Comprehensive Video Content Strategy
Jennifer Power Art & Design	Professional and Technical Services	01/06/2023	n/a	\$1,500.00	Jennifer Power Art & Design-design a Mainstreet Logo Draft Completion
Jennifer Power Art & Design	Professional and Technical Services	11/18/2022	n/a	\$1,500.00	Jennifer Power Art & Design-design a Mainstreet Logo Draft Completion
Laramie Main Street Alliance (Trey Sherwood) - Mentoring Community Visit	Professional and Technical Services	07/24/2022	Albany	\$175.47	Teresa Sherwood Community Visit Lander with Kayla Kler
Rock Springs Main Street (Chad Banks) - Mentoring Community Visit	Professional and Technical Services	06/24/2022	Sweetwater	\$178.60	Chad Banks Community Visit Lander with Kayla Kler
FREDERICK MOUNTAIN GROUP LLC	Professional and Technical Services	05/04/2022	n/a	\$5,000.00	Main Street Community Model - Main Street Rawlins
Ayres Associates Inc	Professional and Technical Services	04/27/2022	n/a	\$13,929.51	Ayres Main Street Eco Impact Toolkit & Imp Strategy
Ayres Associates Inc	Professional and Technical Services	03/05/2022	n/a	\$6,041.49	Ayres Main Street Eco Impact Toolkit & Imp Strategy
Ayres Associates Inc	Professional and Technical Services	01/29/2022	n/a	\$9,440.00	Economic Impact Toolkit for Main Street programs
FREDERICK MOUNTAIN GROUP LLC	Professional and Technical Services	09/21/2021	n/a	\$5,000.00	FMG Main Street Community Model; Main Street Douglas
STATELINE NO 7 ARCHITECTS	Professional and Technical Services	08/19/2021	n/a	\$3,000.00	Stateline No. 7 Architects; Provide a guide to redeveloping older buildings
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Professional and Technical Services	08/01/2021	n/a	\$14,364.50	National Main Street Center program assessment
Rock Springs Main Street (Chad Banks) - Mentoring Community Visit	Professional and Technical Services	06/04/2021	Sweetwater	\$96.00	Afton Site visit with WY Main Street; Rock Springs Renewal Fund, Inc.

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WE CAN IF CONSULTING LLC	Professional and Technical Services	05/27/2021	n/a	\$1,200.00	Conflict Management Virtual Workshop
Ayres Associates Inc	Professional and Technical Services	03/20/2021	n/a	\$12,589.00	Ayres Associates Inc; WY Pickaxe Toolkit, Workshops and labor
DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT SERVICES LLC	Professional and Technical Services	08/15/2020	n/a	\$20,000.00	Downtown Plan
COMMUNITY BUILDERS	Professional and Technical Services	07/01/2020	n/a	\$750.00	Invoice #3, Wyoming Working Together Webinar.
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2025	Sweetwater	\$222.94	Wyoming Blocks Program
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2025	Sweetwater	\$867.06	Wyoming Blocks Program
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	11/22/2024	Sweetwater	\$5,775.00	Wyoming Blocks Program
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	09/24/2024	Sweetwater	\$5,300.55	WY Blocks Grant Program
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	07/29/2024	Sweetwater	\$7,749.12	WY Blocks Program to redevelop Pilot Butte Ave.
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	07/06/2024	Sweetwater	\$10,952.39	use funding from WY Blocks Pgm for redevelopment of Pilot Butte Ave
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	05/30/2024	Goshen	\$1,177.50	FY 2024 Technical Assistance
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	11/09/2023	Goshen	\$6,116.44	FY 2024 Technical Assistance
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	10/30/2023	Sweetwater	\$4,000.00	Downtown Rock Springs holiday advertising campaign
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston)	Special Projects Grant	09/30/2023	Uinta	\$3,683.51	Downtown Evanston holiday advertising campaign
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	09/01/2023	Goshen	\$5,625.00	FY 2024 Technical Assistance
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	08/18/2023	Goshen	\$1,000.00	Go Goshen Main Street grant
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Special Projects Grant	08/11/2023	Hot Springs	\$15,000.00	FY 2024 Technical Assistance
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	08/01/2023	Goshen	\$1,894.00	FY 2024 Technical Assistance
SWEETWATER COUNTY FAIR BOARD	Special Projects Grant	01/13/2023	Sweetwater	\$2,500.00	Boar's Tusk Park placemaking grant; Sweetwater County Fair Board
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	12/08/2022	Sweetwater	\$6,500.00	Rock Springs Renewal Fund Main Street Technical Assistance Grant
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Special Projects Grant	11/28/2022	Converse	\$750.00	Douglas Main Street Shop Small
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Special Projects Grant	11/21/2022	Sheridan	\$1,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Shop Small Business Saturday
MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Special Projects Grant	11/18/2022	Hot Springs	\$750.00	Thermopolis Main Street Shop Small
Gillette Main Street	Special Projects Grant	11/17/2022	Campbell	\$1,000.00	Gillette Main Street Shop Small
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	11/17/2022	Goshen	\$1,000.00	Goshen Main Street Shop Small
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	11/15/2022	Sweetwater	\$1,000.00	Rock Springs Main Street Shop Small Grant
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Special Projects Grant	11/14/2022	Albany	\$952.63	Laramie Main Street Shop Small
Glenrock Main Street	Special Projects Grant	11/11/2022	Converse	\$454.20	Glenrock Main Street Shop Small
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Special Projects Grant	10/14/2022	Laramie	\$598.19	Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority Small Business Saturday
TOWN OF FORT LARAMIE	Special Projects Grant	09/27/2022	Goshen	\$8,457.74	Fort Laramie Summer Placemaking
CITY OF LANDER	Special Projects Grant	09/26/2022	Fremont	\$10,000.00	Lander Summer Placemaking Grant
TOWN OF BASIN	Special Projects Grant	08/22/2022	Big Horn	\$6,830.00	Town of Basin Summer Placemaking
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Special Projects Grant	08/08/2022	Sheridan	\$1,500.00	Production of Downtown Sheridan Video
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Special Projects Grant	07/18/2022	Laramie	\$4,950.00	Cheyenne DDA Crosswalk Mural Placemaking Project
TOWN OF MEETEETSE	Special Projects Grant	07/17/2022	Park	\$4,426.35	Town of Meeteetse Summer Placemaking 07/17/22-06/30/23
PLATTE VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL INC	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2022	Carbon	\$500.00	Platte Valley Placemaking Paint-By-Number Mural
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2022	Sweetwater	\$3,400.00	Downtown Rock Springs National Historic District- Phase 1 extension
TOWN OF MANDERSON	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2022	Big Horn	\$10,000.00	Town of Manderson Summer Placemaking Grant
TOWN OF BASIN	Special Projects Grant	06/29/2022	Big Horn	\$670.00	Town of Basin Placemaking Outside of Contract
Gillette Main Street	Special Projects Grant	06/25/2022	Campbell	\$3,000.00	Gillette Main Street Summer Placemaking
LUSK ROCS	Special Projects Grant	06/20/2022	Niobrara	\$10,000.00	Lusk ROCS Summer Placemaking
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Special Projects Grant	05/27/2022	Laramie	\$5,000.00	Cheyenne DDA Banner Project
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	05/25/2022	Goshen	\$2,500.00	Art Plan & Mural Project funding as a Technical Assistance project; Dev of Public Art Guidebook
PLATTE VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL INC	Special Projects Grant	05/06/2022	Carbon	\$500.00	Platte Valley Placemaking Paint-By-Number Mural
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	05/05/2022	Sweetwater	\$2,500.00	Rock Springs Renewal Fund Summer Placemaking Grant
Gillette Main Street	Special Projects Grant	03/17/2022	Campbell	\$500.00	Gillette Main Street Match for Historic Preservation Commission's Grant
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	02/01/2022	Sweetwater	\$2,400.00	Downtown Rock Springs National Historic District- Phase 1 extension
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	01/31/2022	Sweetwater	\$1,000.00	Rock Springs Renewal Fund TA Grant to expand the National Historic District in Rock Springs
MAIN STREET DOUGLAS INC	Special Projects Grant	11/30/2021	Converse	\$1,000.00	The Enterprise Douglas Wyoming Converse County Shop Small
Torrington Main Street (Goshen Co. Economic Development Corporation)	Special Projects Grant	11/29/2021	Goshen	\$1,986.60	Goshen County Goshen Main Street Bucks
Rock Springs Main Street (Rock Springs Renewal Fund Inc)	Special Projects Grant	11/26/2021	Sweetwater	\$2,000.00	Main Street Shop Small Promotion Downtown Rock Springs

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MAIN STREET THERMOPOLIS	Special Projects Grant	11/20/2021	Hot Springs	\$1,000.00	Main Street Thermopolis for Affiliate Community
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	Special Projects Grant	11/18/2021	Sheridan	\$2,000.00	Downtown Sheridan Assn Shop Small Business Saturday
CITY OF GREEN RIVER	Special Projects Grant	11/08/2021	Sweetwater	\$1,750.00	U.R.A. Green River Main Street Agency c/o City of Green River. Shop Green River
Rawlins Main Street (CITY OF RAWLINS)	Special Projects Grant	11/02/2021	Carbon	\$2,000.00	Rawlins Main Street Support Small Business
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Special Projects Grant	11/01/2021	Albany	\$2,000.00	Laramie Main Street Small Business Saturday Swag
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Special Projects Grant	10/27/2021	Laramie	\$2,000.00	Small Business Saturday Cheyenne Downtown Dev Authority
Downtown Evanston (City of Evanston)	Special Projects Grant	10/19/2021	Uinta	\$1,602.00	City of Evanston Wyo Main Street Downtown Advertising
Laramie Main Street Alliance	Special Projects Grant	09/15/2021	Albany	\$1,500.00	Laramie Main Street Alliance- reimbursement for GAMS video expenses
Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority	Special Projects Grant	07/01/2021	Laramie	\$2,500.00	Cheyenne Community Pride Sign through Cheyenne Downtown Development Authority
Rock Springs Main Street (CITY OF ROCK SPRINGS)	Special Projects Grant	06/02/2021	Sweetwater	\$399.52	City of Rock Springs; Main Street Conference in Saratoga- reimbursement
DEBRA BROWN	Sponsorship	09/24/2025	n/a	\$5,000.00	Speaker Fee
WYOMING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTNERSHIP	Sponsorship	10/07/2024	n/a	\$4,000.00	Wyoming State Chamber Of Commerce Wyoming Working Together Keynote Speaker Sponsor
Alliance for Historic Wyoming	Sponsorship	05/01/2024	n/a	\$3,000.00	Alliance for Historic Wyoming sponsorship for Historic Preservation Month
Katie Leeper	Sponsorship	09/20/2023	n/a	\$164.33	Katie Leeper reimbursement for WY MS speaker at the WY Working Together conference in Lander, WY
WYOMING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTNERSHIP	Sponsorship	09/20/2023	n/a	\$4,500.00	keynote speaker for WY State Chamber of Commerce Wyoming Working Together
Alliance for Historic Wyoming	Sponsorship	09/19/2023	n/a	\$286.68	Alliance for Historic Wyoming- WY Working Together Conference
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Sponsorship	09/13/2022	n/a	\$4,000.00	WY Main Street Course Registrations for 2022 Community Transformation Workshop
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Sponsorship	09/13/2022	n/a	\$3,000.00	WY Main Street Course WBC Sponsorship for 2022 Community Transformation Workshop
Alliance for Historic Wyoming	Sponsorship	05/01/2022	n/a	\$2,500.00	Alliance for Historic Wyoming Mainstreet Sponsorship
EDWARD T MCMAHON	Sponsorship	10/05/2021	n/a	\$2,176.16	Edward McMahon- Payment for services and reimbursement for travel expenses- WY Working Together Conf
NATIONAL MAIN STREET CENTER INC	Sponsorship	09/15/2021	n/a	\$5,000.00	Contributing Partner Level Sponsorship Community Transformation Workshop

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CRCRFS LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/7/2026	Laramie	\$1,565.69	Expat Money Conference 2026 (March 2026)
EstateScribe, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/27/2026	Teton	\$2,509.58	ABA Techshow Start-Up Alley
Mentor Agility	Market Expansion Grant	4/27/2026	Teton	\$2,925.00	National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs (NASDVA) Winter Conference
PIXELPAY	Market Expansion Grant	4/27/2026	Laramie	\$2,753.80	Amusement Expo International
Ready Lamp, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/22/2026	Goshen	\$2,117.63	Great Homeschool Convention in Greenville, S.C.
GFO, Inc.	Market Expansion Grant	4/21/2026	Park	\$3,646.57	Natural Product Food Expo West 2026
Kara Creek Ranch Beef	Market Expansion Grant	4/21/2026	Crook	\$2,184.69	Black Hill Home Builders Home Show
Infinite Outdoors	Market Expansion Grant	4/17/2026	Natrona	\$4,000.00	Fly Fishing Show
WY Knot Locums LLC dba PsyOS.AI	Market Expansion Grant	4/16/2026	Natrona	\$4,000.00	2026 HIMMS Global Health Conference
MayPall	Market Expansion Grant	4/15/2026	Albany	\$2,613.21	IAOMT Spring Conference 2026
Agricultural Innovations, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/7/2026	Crook	\$3,814.97	Western Farm Show
Deer Creek Wildlife, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/7/2026	Park	\$4,000.00	Wild Sheep Show
Frog Creek Partners, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/7/2026	Natrona	\$4,000.00	International Erosion Control Association (IECA) 2026 Annual Conference & Expo
Good Raising, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/7/2026	Carbon	\$3,502.97	Faith and Fundraising Conference 2026
Uplink Robotics, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	4/7/2026	Albany	\$4,000.00	ASHI Inspection World
Alexis Drake, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	3/26/2026	Laramie	\$3,494.70	Sports Licensing & Tailgate Show LaunchPad
Absaroka Valley LLC	Market Expansion Grant	3/6/2026	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2026
Cowboy Country Milling	Market Expansion Grant	3/6/2026	Laramie	\$4,000.00	Website Creation
Gold Spur Outfitters, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	3/6/2026	Albany	\$1,408.07	SHOT Show 2026
Guardian Warrior Solutions	Market Expansion Grant	2/27/2026	Natrona	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2026
Red Rock Chronicling, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	2/17/2026	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Federal trademark registration
RYT LLC	Market Expansion Grant	2/17/2026	Big Horn	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2026
Alpine Revival Co LLC	Market Expansion Grant	2/10/2026	Teton	\$4,000.00	LUXE Ski Show
EstateScribe, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	1/27/2026	Teton	\$3,614.53	LegalTech Connect Conference
Meadowlark Solutions, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	1/9/2026	Washakie	\$3,077.64	Joint Stockmens Convention Trade Show
Chugwater Chili Corporation	Market Expansion Grant	12/29/2025	Platte	\$2,338.70	HPI Autumn Festival
Cognitive Behavioral Theater LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/29/2025	Laramie	\$3,153.00	Association for the Promotion of College Activities Fall MIDWEST Conference
Frog Creek Partners, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/10/2025	Natrona	\$3,476.26	2025 AZFA Conference Attendance
Agricultural Innovations, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/9/2025	Crook	\$4,000.00	Tradeshow Exhibitor at the Northern International Livestock Expo (NILE)
Cognitive Behavioral Theater LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/9/2025	Laramie	\$2,517.11	Association of the Promotion of Campus Activities trade show in Dallas, Texas.
Uplink Robotics, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/9/2025	Albany	\$3,969.55	2025 Texas Inspectors Convention
Meadowlark Solutions, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	11/20/2025	Washakie	\$1,379.75	2025 Joint Stockmen's Convention in NM
STELLAR PROGRAMING & CONSULTING, INC	Market Expansion Grant	10/31/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	2025 Colorado SWANA Fall Conference
Frog Creek Partners	Market Expansion Grant	10/21/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	CASQA Annual Conference
Double Diamond HCI LLC	Market Expansion Grant	10/15/2025	Laramie	\$1,676.08	FABTECH 2025
Powder Puff Collection	Market Expansion Grant	10/15/2025	Teton	\$4,000.00	NYC Showroom Market
Tripid Research Institute, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	10/15/2025	Teton	\$4,000.00	Independent Hotel Show
Bullfrog Creatives LLC	Market Expansion Grant	8/29/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	National Little Britches Rodeo 2025
ASHBRO, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	7/29/2025	Park	\$2,512.87	Overland Expo PWN
Maven Optics	Market Expansion Grant	7/29/2025	Fremont	\$3,714.26	Taiwan Trade Mission
Ready Lamp, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	7/29/2025	Goshen	\$2,765.94	2025 Great Homeschool Convention - Ohio
Ready Lamp, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	7/29/2025	Goshen	\$3,346.84	2025 ASTRA National Convention
Bear Creek Rubs	Market Expansion Grant	7/15/2025	Goshen	\$2,550.00	Website Redesign
Cognitive Behavioral Theater LLC	Market Expansion Grant	6/27/2025	Laramie	\$2,441.10	2025 APCA National Campus Activities Conference

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Black Cat, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Laramie	\$1,884.62	2025 SEAA Trade Show
Inflatrix	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Campbell	\$491.30	AAPD Convention
MayPall	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Albany	\$3,541.67	AADP 2025
Stellar Programming & Consulting, Inc	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	RAM/SWANA Conference
Wyoming Authentic Products, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Park	\$3,927.00	CHFA West Trade Show
Yellowstone Spice Company	Market Expansion Grant	6/25/2025	Fremont	\$2,431.79	Fancy Food Vegas Jan 2025
EdgeFlyte	Market Expansion Grant	6/20/2025	Laramie	\$1,647.24	CubeSat Developers Workshop
Pine Coffee	Market Expansion Grant	6/20/2025	Sublette	\$4,000.00	SCA Coffee Expo 2025
Deaf Intervention Services	Market Expansion Grant	6/16/2025	Albany	\$2,706.21	2025 ELEVATE PX
Sew Much More, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/30/2025	Park	\$3,206.36	NWPPA's Engineering & Operations Conference
Brunton International LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/29/2025	Fremont	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2025
High Plains Gear LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/12/2025	Park	\$4,000.00	MEG Pheasant Fest
Mentor Agility	Market Expansion Grant	4/18/2025	Teton	\$4,000.00	NASVDA Spring/Winter 2025
Maven Optics	Market Expansion Grant	4/15/2025	Fremont	\$3,634.26	IWA 2025
LUCID Optics	Market Expansion Grant	4/3/2025	Fremont	\$2,538.20	SHOT Show 2025
Child and Family Partners	Market Expansion Grant	3/28/2025	Laramie	\$1,676.04	National Head Start Conference Dec. 2024
Bullfrog Creatives LLC	Market Expansion Grant	3/25/2025	Natrona	\$3,840.81	NFR 2024
RAD Innovations (Bow Spider)	Market Expansion Grant	3/19/2025	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Cowboy Christmas
Craftco	Market Expansion Grant	3/13/2025	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	2025 Colorado Garden and Home Show
Crooked Creek Guest Ranch	Market Expansion Grant	3/13/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	Snowmobile USA November 2024
Pine Coffee	Market Expansion Grant	3/13/2025	Sublette	\$4,000.00	Packaging Upgrades
Infinite Outdoors	Market Expansion Grant	3/5/2025	Natrona	\$4,000.00	National Cattlemen's Beef Association
Infinite Outdoors	Market Expansion Grant	3/5/2025	Natrona	\$3,311.38	Land Investment Expo
Deaf Intervention Services	Market Expansion Grant	1/28/2025	Albany	\$3,128.95	2024 AULREC Symposium
Chugwater Chili Corporation	Market Expansion Grant	1/16/2025	Platte	\$4,000.00	RMEF Hunter and Outdoor Christmas Expo 2024
Language IO	Market Expansion Grant	1/7/2025	Laramie	\$4,000.00	HIPPA Certification July 2024
Sew Much More LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/30/2024	Park	\$3,236.31	NWPPA/APA Alaska Electric Utility Conference 2024
Cognitive Behavioral Theater LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/20/2024	Laramie	\$3,595.87	Midwest APCA
CSC Braiding LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/10/2024	Goshen	\$1,054.89	NILE Stock Show Oct 2024
Curley Enterprises	Market Expansion Grant	11/22/2024	Albany	\$776.92	APWA Western Snow and Ice Conference
Saint Industries	Market Expansion Grant	11/22/2024	Laramie	\$4,000.00	Portugal Demonstration Oct 2024
Trilipiderm	Market Expansion Grant	11/22/2024	Teton	\$4,000.00	Hospitality Show October 2024
Uplink Robotics	Market Expansion Grant	11/5/2024	Albany	\$3,446.48	InterNACHI Pro Inspections Convention October 2024
Cobalt Golf	Market Expansion Grant	9/20/2024	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Japan/Hong Kong Partner Meetings - August 2024
Mentor Agility	Market Expansion Grant	9/6/2024	Teton	\$3,840.94	NASDVA 2024
Resono Pressure Systems	Market Expansion Grant	8/22/2024	Albany	\$4,000.00	Ascend - July 2024
High Country Fungus	Market Expansion Grant	7/30/2024	Fremont	\$2,306.12	Summer Fancy Food Show
Mentor Agility	Market Expansion Grant	6/27/2024	Teton	\$3,876.91	NASDVA Conference
Infinite Outdoors	Market Expansion Grant	6/26/2024	Natrona	\$4,000.00	Western Hunt Expo 24
Infinite Outdoors	Market Expansion Grant	6/26/2024	Natrona	\$4,000.00	Mile High Hunt Expo 24
Instaclinic	Market Expansion Grant	6/14/2024	Laramie	\$2,851.99	Expansion into Hawaii
Wyoming Authentic Products, LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/28/2024	Park	\$3,880.69	Canadian Health Food Association) West Trade Show
Foster Fine Art LLC	Market Expansion Grant	5/13/2024	Fremont	\$2,899.99	5 Thunderbird AZ art shows in 2024
Uplink Robotics	Market Expansion Grant	5/13/2024	Albany	\$4,000.00	Fire Department Instructors Conference International

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Resono Pressure Systems	Market Expansion Grant	5/6/2024	Albany	\$4,000.00	2024 AIAA SciTech Forum and Exhibition
Kennon	Market Expansion Grant	4/16/2024	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	PDC Summit 2024
Maven Optics	Market Expansion Grant	3/28/2024	Fremont	\$4,000.00	IWA/Great British Shooting Show
Child and Family Partners	Market Expansion Grant	3/20/2024	Laramie	\$2,740.98	Head Start California Partnership
Open Country Outfitters	Market Expansion Grant	2/29/2024	Crook	\$4,000.00	Great American Outdoor Show
Discreet Ballistics	Market Expansion Grant	2/16/2024	Crook	\$3,064.31	SHOT 2024
High Plains Gear	Market Expansion Grant	2/16/2024	Park	\$3,820.62	Denver ISE
Nature's Design Taxidermy	Market Expansion Grant	2/15/2024	Park	\$4,000.00	Safariclub International
Pure Dixie	Market Expansion Grant	2/5/2024	Carbon	\$4,000.00	Trade Show
Native Tech Co	Market Expansion Grant	1/30/2024	Unita	\$796.63	CEO Circle
Horns for Heros/Bone Daddy Knives	Market Expansion Grant	1/24/2024	Fremont	\$4,000.00	RMEF Christmas Show
Chugwater Chili Corporation	Market Expansion Grant	1/5/2024	Platte	\$4,000.00	RMEF - 2023 Las Vegas
Crooked Creek Guest Ranch	Market Expansion Grant	12/11/2023	Natrona	\$2,238.92	Snowmobile USA
Concordant LLC	Market Expansion Grant	12/7/2023	Albany	\$2,725.55	TechNet Indo-Pacific
Red White and Blued	Market Expansion Grant	12/7/2023	Natrona	\$4,000.00	Trade Show
Iksplor	Market Expansion Grant	11/22/2023	Teton	\$4,000.00	Grassroots Outdoor Alliance Discovery Market Show
Seal Rite Flanges	Market Expansion Grant	10/25/2023	Campbell	\$2,369.81	Permian Basin International Oil Show
Apex Munitions/Discreet	Market Expansion Grant	10/11/2023	Crook	\$1,071.15	Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant
Flowstate	Market Expansion Grant	10/9/2023	Natrona	\$4,000.00	API Pipeline Conference & Exhibition
Red River LLC	Market Expansion Grant	10/4/2023	Campbell	\$2,091.53	RNG Works 2023
Webster Mycology	Market Expansion Grant	10/4/2023	Unita	\$2,756.25	MAP Technology to extend shelf life, increase customer reach
High Plains Gear	Market Expansion Grant	9/22/2023	Park	\$3,584.92	Game Fair
Mentor Agility	Market Expansion Grant	9/14/2023	Teton	\$2,998.01	NASDVA Conference August 2023
Maven	Market Expansion Grant	9/13/2023	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Paris 2023 Hyundai Archery World Cup
Language I/O	Market Expansion Grant	9/11/2023	Laramie	\$4,000.00	Mile High Dreamin'
Media Adventure Queen	Market Expansion Grant	9/5/2023	Fremont	\$834.95	Podcast Movement
Language I/O	Market Expansion Grant	8/29/2023	Laramie	\$4,000.00	Midwest Dreamin'
Nature's Design Taxidermy	Market Expansion Grant	8/28/2023	Park	\$2,179.94	Oddities and Curiosities Expo
Wyoming Arms	Market Expansion Grant	8/28/2023	Park	\$4,000.00	Black Hills Harley Davidson Rally
Yobo Gear	Market Expansion Grant	7/31/2023	Natrona	\$2,834.66	Overland Expo PWN
Brown Sugar	Market Expansion Grant	7/18/2023	Fremont	\$4,000.00	NRA Trade Show
Esal LLC	Market Expansion Grant	7/13/2023	Albany	\$1,765.24	Canadian Shale Water Management 2023
Square One Systems Design Inc	Market Expansion Grant	7/12/2023	Teton	\$1,300.35	Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant
Native Tech Co	Market Expansion Grant	7/11/2023	Unita	\$675.85	CEO Circle
GFO INC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/21/2026	Park	\$4,631.62	STEP 12 GFO, Inc Foodex Japan 03/04-09/29/26 IC#6657
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/21/2026	Park	\$5,000.00	CHFA Now 2026 Tradeshow 02/19-02/23/26
HiViz LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/9/2026	Albany	\$4,826.60	STEP 12 Hiviz IWA 02/21-09/29/26
Disa Technologies INC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/29/2025	Natrona	\$5,000.00	STEP grant to Exposibram
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/19/2025	Fremont	\$5,000.00	STEP 12 Brunton Int IPGC Conference
Precious Cat INC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/9/2025	Laramie	\$5,000.00	STEP Precious Cat London Pet Show
Precious Cat INC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/9/2025	Laramie	\$5,000.00	STEP Precious Cat SE Asia Pet Show
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	11/20/2025	Fremont	\$5,000.00	Society of Economic Geologist Conf. Aus STEP 11
Frog Creek Partners FCP LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	11/19/2025	Natrona	\$4,514.02	Frog Creek IC#6557 STEP. World Water Week
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	11/13/2025	Park	\$5,000.00	CHFA East 2025 Tradeshow STEP grant

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Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/31/2025	Park	\$5,000.00	Tradeshow grant to attend ADIHEK in Abu Dhabi 6/23/2025-9/30/2025
Trilipid Research Institute LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	9/24/2025	Teton	\$5,000.00	STEP Grant 7/9/25-9/29/25 BioAsia 2025 in Taiwan
Frog Creek Partners FCP LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	8/29/2025	Natrona	\$4,982.49	STEP11 Alliance for Water Stewardship
Garrison Minerals LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	7/29/2025	Laramie	\$5,000.00	STEP grant to attend MagForum 2025
HiViz LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/3/2025	Albany	\$5,000.00	IWA 2025 in Germany
Victor Company USA INC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/9/2025	Uinta	\$5,000.00	Reimbursement for STEP IWA 2025
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/28/2025	Park	\$3,456.93	IWA Step reimbursement
Warehouse Twenty One INC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/3/2025	Laramie	\$550.00	IWA Banner Design
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	1/16/2025	Park	\$4,205.66	Private Label Manufacturers Assoc. Show in Chicago
Legacy Innovations LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/20/2024	Campbell	\$5,000.00	2024 International Workboat Show in New Orleans, LA
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	11/7/2024	Park	\$5,000.00	CHFA East Show in Toronto, CA
Uplinkrobotics LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/29/2024	Albany	\$1,020.72	2024 EU Trade Exploration in France, Switzerland & Germany
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	9/30/2024	Park	\$5,000.00	ADIHEX Show in Abu Dhabi
HiViz LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	9/24/2024	Albany	\$5,000.00	HiViz, LLC; IC# 6421- 2024 IWA Show STEP
Trilipid Research Institute LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	9/24/2024	Teton	\$2,820.18	BioAsia Show in Taiwan
Disa Technologies INC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/21/2024	Natrona	\$5,000.00	Disa Technologies, Inc STEP Grant
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/20/2024	Fremont	\$5,000.00	2024 ISPO Outdoor Show in Munich, Germany
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/22/2024	Fremont	\$5,000.00	2024 European Geosciences Union General Assembly; April 11-22, 2024
Disa Technologies INC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/16/2024	Natrona	\$4,215.43	Disa Technologies; SME Annual Conf & Expo in Phoenix, AZ 2-25 to 2-28-24
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/18/2024	Park	\$5,000.00	STEP Grant IWA 2024 and British Shooting Show 2024
Radiant Manufacturing	State Trade Expansion Program	2/12/2024	Sweetwater	\$5,000.00	STEP- SBA funds for the Foreign Market and Export Promotion
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	1/5/2024	Park	\$3,455.60	Wyoming Authentic Products- Chicago PLMA Trade Show
Language IO INC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/25/2023	Laramie	\$5,000.00	Foreign Market & Export Promotion
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/25/2023	Park	\$3,673.67	CANADA Trade Show WY Grant for CHFA EAST Show
Celldrop INC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/4/2023	Albany	\$3,837.42	use small business admin funds for the Foreign Market & port Promotion Project
Legacy Innovations LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	7/19/2023	Campbell	\$4,800.41	Legacy Innovations LLC STEP Grant
Backwards Distilling Company LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	7/14/2023	Natrona	\$4,485.09	Backwards Distilling Company, LLC STEP Grant
Big Lost Meadery LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	7/14/2023	Campbell	\$2,853.72	Big Lost Meadery LLC STEP grant
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/22/2023	Fremont	\$5,000.00	IC# 6305- use small business admin funds for Foreign Market & Export Promotion
Brunton International LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/5/2023	Fremont	\$5,000.00	Brunton International LLC STEP grant; foreign market and export promotion project
Sealrite LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/18/2023	Campbell	\$2,391.94	Seal Rite STEP Grant Williston Basin Petroleum Conference
Wyoming Arms LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/18/2023	Park	\$5,000.00	Wyoming Arms STEP Grant
HiViz LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	5/3/2023	Albany	\$5,000.00	HiViz 2023 STEP Grant IWA Germany
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/24/2023	Park	\$1,367.66	Gunwerks STEP Grant Canada 2023
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/24/2023	Park	\$2,821.31	Gunwerks 2023 STEP Grant Germany IWA
Disa Technologies INC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/21/2023	Natrona	\$4,004.60	Disa Technologies 2023 STEP Grant SME Annual Conference
Kennon Products INC	State Trade Expansion Program	12/14/2022	Sheridan	\$7,000.00	Kennon Products STEP Grant Medica International Trade Fair Dusseldorf Germany
Kennon Products INC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/31/2022	Sheridan	\$5,581.93	Kennon Products STEP Grant Germany and Sweden
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/27/2022	Park	\$1,285.53	Wy Auth Products STEP Toronto Canada Trade Show
HiViz LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/24/2022	Albany	\$1,454.00	HiViz, LLC- STEP funds to attend Modern Day Marine Trade Show
Kennon Products INC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/11/2022	Sheridan	\$1,150.81	Kennon Products STEP Grant
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	10/5/2022	Park	\$5,000.00	Wy Auth Products STEP 6179 Canadian Packaging
Veritek EMP INC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/23/2022	Albany	\$2,700.11	Wilkinson Tactical, LLC- STEP grant to attend Modern Day Marine Trade Show
Wyoming Completion Technologies INC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/22/2022	Park	\$4,000.00	Wyo Completion Technologies STEP Tradewinds Trade Show

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Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	6/15/2022	Park	\$3,714.47	Wy Auth Products STEP 6178 CHFA Attendance
Wyoming Outdoor CORP	State Trade Expansion Program	5/27/2022	Fremont	\$6,455.00	Wyoming Outdoor Corp-Maven STEP Grant; South Africa - Huntex
NoSo LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/15/2022	Teton	\$3,984.21	NoSo Patches STEP Grant
Gunwerks LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	4/14/2022	Park	\$3,671.57	Gunwerks STEP Grant for trade show in Germany
Wyoming Outdoor CORP	State Trade Expansion Program	4/14/2022	Fremont	\$3,609.57	Wyoming Outdoor Corp-Maven STEP Grant
Wyoming Arms LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/31/2022	Park	\$2,751.00	Wyoming Arms, LLC; 2022 SHOT Show expenses (75%)
Big Lost Meadery LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	3/16/2022	Campbell	\$1,562.88	Big Lost Meadery STEP Grant
Backwards Distilling Company LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	9/30/2021	Natrona	\$1,875.00	Trade show grant- STEP
Yellowstone Spice Company	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	6/22/2023	Fremont	\$3,636.35	TS & Market Expansion Grant
Picture My Story	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	6/9/2023	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	Market Expansion Grant
TravelStoryGPS LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	5/31/2023	Teton	\$3,457.66	Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant reimbursement
Kennon Products Inc	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	5/15/2023	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	2023 Army Aviation Missions Solutions Summit
Wyoming Outdoor Corp	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	5/3/2023	Fremont	\$4,660.32	Maven TSME Grant - includes shipping
High Plains Gear LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/20/2023	Park	\$2,721.64	Pheasant Fest
Sealrite LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/20/2023	Campbell	\$4,000.00	4C HSE Enviro Conference
Insurxcel LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/19/2023	Albany	\$2,741.88	WSIA Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant
Rad Innovations LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/19/2023	Fremont	\$2,972.81	Western Hunt Expo
Rad Innovations LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/19/2023	Fremont	\$3,341.67	Great American Outdoor Show
Savage Thread Works LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/19/2023	Natrona	\$497.07	Rocky Mtn Gun Show Sandy UT
Savage Thread Works LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/19/2023	Natrona	\$1,077.05	SHOT Show 2023
Kennon Products Inc	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/14/2023	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	2023 PDC Summit
Infinite Outdoors LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/24/2023	Natrona	\$2,534.81	Denver International Sportsman Expo
Infinite Outdoors LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/24/2023	Natrona	\$3,119.01	Western Hunt Expo Salt Lake City
Noso LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/22/2023	Teton	\$4,000.00	Grass Roots Outdoor Alliance
Skull Bracket LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/20/2023	Albany	\$551.91	SHOT Show 2023
Mentor Agility LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/15/2023	Teton	\$3,234.78	NASDVA Mid Winter Conference
Kifaru Holdings	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/28/2023	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Western Hunt Expo Booth
Wyoming Arms LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/10/2023	Park	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2023
Lucid Optics Corporation	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/9/2023	Fremont	\$4,000.00	SHOT Show 2023
Chugwater Chili Corporation	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	1/11/2023	Platte	\$4,000.00	RMEF Hunter & Outdoor Christmas Expo
Rad Innovations LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	1/11/2023	Fremont	\$2,754.00	RMEF Hunter Outdoor Christmas
Wyoming Outdoor Corp	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	1/11/2023	Fremont	\$4,000.00	Johannesburg ZA PHASA
Curley Enterprises LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	12/22/2022	Albany	\$1,261.88	SIMA
Curley Enterprises LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	12/22/2022	Albany	\$226.05	APWA
Disa Technologies INC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	12/16/2022	Natrona	\$4,000.00	AEMA Annual Meeting
Kennon Products Inc	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	12/14/2022	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	Medica International Trade Fair
The Local Crowd LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	12/6/2022	Albany	\$2,646.02	CFDA Annual Summit
Concordant LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	11/28/2022	Albany	\$2,502.07	Trade Show and Market Expansion Grant
Symmetry Trailers	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	11/23/2022	Natrona	\$1,638.19	Trade Show Incentive Grant
Kennon Products Inc	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	10/31/2022	Sheridan	\$4,000.00	Healthcare Design Conference and Expo
Wyoming Authentic Products LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	10/27/2022	Park	\$2,958.11	Toronto Canada Trade Show
Element 27	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	10/18/2022	Fremont	\$1,982.51	World Amateur Golf Tournament Trade Show
Insurxcel LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	9/30/2022	Albany	\$3,322.22	WSIA Insurtech Conference
Noso LLC	Tradeshows & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	9/30/2022	Teton	\$4,000.00	Patches Trade Show

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Noso LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	9/30/2022	Teton	\$4,000.00	Patches Trade Show
Lucid Optics Corporation	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	8/5/2022	Fremont	\$2,921.68	Modern Day Marine
Element 27	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	6/22/2022	Fremont	\$2,560.50	REX Hospital Open Trade Show
Wyoming Arms LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	6/22/2022	Park	\$4,000.00	Grant NRA Annual Meeting
Earth Work Solutions	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	6/10/2022	Campbell	\$570.81	Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant
Curley Enterprises LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	4/11/2022	Albany	\$4,000.00	SIMA Tradeshows & Minnesota Northern Green Tradeshow
Disa Technologies INC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	3/29/2022	Natrona	\$920.00	SME Annual Conference
Chugwater Chili Corporation	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	1/4/2022	Platte	\$4,000.00	Christmas Expo
TravelStorysGPS LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	9/15/2021	Teton	\$1,825.00	Association of African American Museums Conference
Wyoming Arms LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	8/31/2021	Park	\$4,000.00	Black Hills Harley Davidson Trade Show
Backwards Distilling Company LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	7/15/2021	Natrona	\$1,156.53	Trade Show & Market Expansion Grant
Curley Enterprises LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	5/25/2021	Albany	\$4,000.00	Trade Show
Wyoming Arms LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/4/2021	Park	\$4,500.00	Trade Show
Frog Creek Partners Fcp LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/28/2020	Natrona	\$1,349.98	ISLE Utilities TAG Conference
Jason House	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/19/2020	Big Horn	\$2,221.38	Creations in Antler - Safari Club International
Zaps Smoke Shack LLC	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	2/10/2020	Park	\$1,133.00	International Sportsmen's Expo
Amy L Rankl	Tradeshow & Market Expansion Grant (Inactive)	1/29/2020	Laramie	\$2,500.00	Atlanta International Gift/Home Furn Show
Approved but not reimbursed					
Sweet Motivation LLC	Market Expansion Grant	FY26	Laramie		ADA Scientific Sessions
Visual Engineering Inc.	Market Expansion Grant	FY26	Sublette		World of Coffee San Diego
Escalate LLC	Market Expansion Grant	FY26	Park		EMS World Live - Austin, TX
Guardian Warrior Solutions	Market Expansion Grant	FY26	Natrona		SIDO New-to- Export National Training 2026
Brunton International, LTD	State Trade Expansion Program	STEP 12	Fremont		European Geosciences Union General Assembly 2026
Frog Creek Partners, LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	STEP 12	Natrona		Alliance for Water Stewardship Global Forum 2026
Frog Creek Partners, LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	STEP 12	Natrona		Global Water Summit 2026
Garrison Minerals, LLC	State Trade Expansion Program	STEP 12	Laramie		MagForum 2026
Precious Cat, Inc.	State Trade Expansion Program	STEP 12	Laramie		InterZoo 2026

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Name	Type	Date	County	Award
Wyonics LLC	SBIR Match Grant	11/12/2025	Albany	\$70,000.00
Kennon Products, Inc	SBIR Match Grant	10/9/2025	Sheridan	\$200,000.00
SKM Instruments, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	9/18/2025	Albany	\$100,000.00
Airloom Energy, Inc	SBIR Match Grant	9/15/2025	Albany	\$200,000.00
Curley Enterprises LLC	SBIR Match Grant	5/29/2025	Albany	\$200,000.00
Blacktooth Aerospace, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	2/4/2025	Sheridan	\$60,000.00
Native Tech, Co.	SBIR Match Grant	10/4/2024	Uinta	\$200,000.00
Acadian Research & Development LLC	SBIR Match Grant	9/26/2024	Albany	\$200,000.00
Fourth State Communications	SBIR Match Grant	9/16/2024	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Resono Pressure Systems, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	8/26/2024	Albany	\$70,000.00
Unlocked Labs Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	8/16/2024	Albany	\$200,000.00
Biominerall Systems LLC	SBIR Match Grant	3/19/2024	Albany	\$100,000.00
AsimicA, Inc	SBIR Match Grant	3/13/2024	Albany	\$70,000.00
CellDrop Biosciences Inc	SBIR Match Grant	2/26/2024	Albany	\$200,000.00
Curley Enterprises LLC	SBIR Match Grant	2/26/2024	Albany	\$200,000.00
Square One Systems Design, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	2/26/2024	Teton	\$200,000.00
Exploration Institute	SBIR Match Grant	11/29/2023	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Curley Enterprises LLC	SBIR Match Grant	8/4/2023	Albany	\$74,968.00
Fourth State Communications	SBIR Match Grant	6/8/2023	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Native Tech	SBIR Match Grant	5/19/2023	Uinta	\$200,000.00
Acadian Research & Development LLC	SBIR Match Grant	4/27/2023	Albany	\$70,000.00
Wyonics LLC	SBIR Match Grant	1/12/2023	Albany	\$200,000.00
SLD Photonics	SBIR Match Grant	12/16/2022	Albany	\$100,000.00
Wyoming Instrumentation Development LLC	SBIR Match Grant	12/13/2022	Albany	\$70,000.00
Evoseer LLC	SBIR Match Grant	11/23/2022	Albany	\$100,000.00
Exploration Institute LLC	SBIR Match Grant	11/10/2022	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Resono Pressure Systems, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	10/25/2022	Albany	\$200,000.00
ESal, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	9/12/2022	Albany	\$200,000.00
Fourth State Communications, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	7/13/2022	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Kennon Products, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	7/13/2022	Sheridan	\$200,000.00

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Unlocked Labs Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	7/13/2022	Albany	\$70,000.00
Wyonics LLC	SBIR Match Grant	1/3/2022	Albany	\$100,000.00
Piccolo Labs Inc	SBIR Match Grant	11/23/2021	Natrona	\$100,000.00
CellDrop Biosciences Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	10/21/2021	Albany	\$100,000.00
CO2 Sync Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	3/22/2021	Park	\$100,000.00
AsimicA, Inc	SBIR Match Grant	2/8/2021	Albany	\$100,000.00
Exploration Institute	SBIR Match Grant	2/8/2021	Laramie	\$200,000.00
Exploration Institute	SBIR Match Grant	2/8/2021	Laramie	\$100,000.00
Resono Pressure Systems INC	SBIR Match Grant	2/8/2021	Albany	\$200,000.00
Square One Systems Design, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	10/23/2020	Teton	\$200,000.00
Wyonano, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	10/23/2020	Sheridan	\$100,000.00
Kennon Products, Inc.	SBIR Match Grant	10/20/2020	Sheridan	\$145,000.00
Frontier Astronautics	SBIR Match Grant	10/15/2020	Platte	\$200,000.00
Theraneutrics LLC	SBIR Match Grant	10/13/2020	Albany	\$99,860.00
Acadian Research & Development LLC	SBIR Match Grant	9/1/2020	Albany	\$99,975.00
Wyoming Instrumentation Development, LLC	SBIR Match Grant	4/29/2020	Albany	\$77,520.00

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Anderson, Stephanie	Academy	10/23/2025	Uinta	\$1,940.28	
Axlund, Martin	Academy	10/23/2025	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Boscaljon, Daniel	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Detimore, Teresa	Academy	10/23/2025	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Duff, Cameron	Academy	10/23/2025	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Galloway, Nathan	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Gross, Heidi	Academy	10/23/2025	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Hacker, Tonya	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Heward, Joe	Academy	10/23/2025	Lincoln	\$1,940.28	
Hirschman, Brynn	Academy	10/23/2025	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Johnson, Jim	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Krueger, Kem	Academy	10/23/2025	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Leichtnam, Beverly	Academy	10/23/2025	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Lenz, Kathy	Academy	10/23/2025	Crook	\$1,940.28	
Lilygren, Michael	Academy	10/23/2025	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Manning, Loretta	Academy	10/23/2025	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
McConnaughey, Ryan	Academy	10/23/2025	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Melaragno, Mary	Academy	10/23/2025	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Mickelson, Josh	Academy	10/23/2025	Teton	\$1,940.28	
Mickelson, Max	Academy	10/23/2025	Uinta	\$1,940.28	
Miller, Robert	Academy	10/23/2025	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Peterson, Heidi	Academy	10/23/2025	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Pexton, Kim	Academy	10/23/2025	Converse	\$1,940.28	
Schilling, Justin	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Smith, Derek	Academy	10/23/2025	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Yunker, Lori	Academy	10/23/2025	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Barlow, Eric	Academy	10/24/2024	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Brown-Herbst, Kari	Academy	10/24/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Dorman, Meri Ann	Academy	10/24/2024	Hot Springs	\$1,940.28	
Evans, Baylie	Academy	10/24/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	

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Fuller, Josh	Academy	10/24/2024	Teton	\$1,940.28	
Geesey, Jim	Academy	10/24/2024	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Guschewsky, Paul	Academy	10/24/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Havel, Dustin	Academy	10/24/2024	Teton	\$1,940.28	
Hawley, Kevin	Academy	10/24/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Hogarty, Katie	Academy	10/24/2024	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Holliday, Michael	Academy	10/24/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Kahler, Brett	Academy	10/24/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Krula, Sena	Academy	10/24/2024	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Luhman, Greg	Academy	10/24/2024	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
MacKay, Renny	Academy	10/24/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
McGuffey, Corte	Academy	10/24/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Miller, Tyler	Academy	10/24/2024	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Miller, Dana	Academy	10/24/2024	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Power, Jennifer	Academy	10/24/2024	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Robbins, Penny	Academy	10/24/2024	Uinta	\$1,940.28	
Rowley, Sam	Academy	10/24/2024	Park	\$1,940.28	
Sanderson, Violet	Academy	10/24/2024	Lincoln	\$1,940.28	
Sarette, David	Academy	10/24/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Schmidt, Korin	Academy	10/24/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Scroggins, Lisa	Academy	10/24/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Sinclair, Cody	Academy	10/24/2024	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Stine, Chloe	Academy	10/24/2024	Washakie	\$1,940.28	
Valentino, Crista	Academy	10/24/2024	Teton	\$1,940.28	
Yarber, Erika	Academy	10/24/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Bell, Rusty	Academy	4/5/2024	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Burridge, Lisa	Academy	4/5/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Campbell, Tori	Academy	4/5/2024	Denver, CO	\$1,940.28	UW Grad origionally from WY. Works with the College of Business.
Chen, JJ	Academy	4/5/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Cowan, Mark	Academy	4/5/2024	Sweetwater	\$1,940.28	

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Crank, Donald	Academy	4/5/2024	Lincoln	\$1,940.28	
DiRienzo, Sara	Academy	4/5/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Dixon, Greg	Academy	4/5/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Even, Anne	Academy	4/5/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Greer, Landon	Academy	4/5/2024	Park	\$1,940.28	
Hamlin, Sarah	Academy	4/5/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Johnson, Angie	Academy	4/5/2024	Park	\$1,940.28	
Johnson, Dixie	Academy	4/5/2024	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Kemper, Sabrina	Academy	4/5/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	
Kilbride, Erin	Academy	4/5/2024	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
McRae, Stuart	Academy	4/5/2024	Sheridan	\$1,940.28	
Millar, Kelley	Academy	4/5/2024	Weston	\$1,940.28	
O'Connell, Julie	Academy	4/5/2024	Uinta	\$1,940.28	
O'Neill, Rocco	Academy	4/5/2024	Uinta	\$1,940.28	
Pratt, Aaron	Academy	4/5/2024	Helena, MT	\$1,940.28	Federal level EDA regional rep. for WY.
Richardson, Micah	Academy	4/5/2024	Albany	\$1,940.28	
Scheel, Phillip	Academy	4/5/2024	Hot Springs	\$1,940.28	
Seders, Jessica	Academy	4/5/2024	Campbell	\$1,940.28	
Sheppard, Tim	Academy	4/5/2024	Laramie	\$1,940.28	
Stanton, Dan	Academy	4/5/2024	Sweetwater	\$1,940.28	
Trandahl, Nick	Academy	4/5/2024	Weston	\$1,940.28	
Underwood, Carlton	Academy	4/5/2024	Fremont	\$1,940.28	
Wetzel, John	Academy	4/5/2024	Park	\$1,940.28	
Worthen, Beth	Academy	4/5/2024	Natrona	\$1,940.28	

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Derapi	Direct	12/12/2025	Teton	Equity Financing
UserEvidence	Direct	5/28/2025	Teton	Equity Financing
Alpyn Beauty	Direct	11/8/2024	Teton	Equity Financing
Airloom	Direct	5/16/2024	Albany	Equity Financing
Disa	Direct	12/19/2023	Natrona	Equity Financing
MiaShare (Lumion)	Direct	12/5/2023	Teton	Equity Financing
Eye to Eye Telehealth	Direct	11/22/2023	Laramie	Equity Financing
Frontline Wildfire Defense	Direct	7/21/2023	Teton	Equity Financing
Remo Health	Direct	7/21/2023	Teton	Equity Financing
Language IO	Direct	7/19/2023	Laramie	Equity Financing
Breakthrough Venture Capital	Funds	5/2/2024	Natrona	Limited Partner Capital Commitment