

Application Summary of: South Central Planning & Development Commission | Bailey, Ebony

Unique Application ID: 10042

Critical Infrastructure Prequalification

*This project will serve and benefit a portion of the Delta region as defined by the Delta Regional Authority Act of 2000, as amended. A map and description of the DRA region can be found online at: https://dra.gov/about-dra/map-room/ .	Yes
*Applicant's Name (should match Sam.gov registration)	City of Thibodaux
*Applicant's Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-6001396
*Please provide verification (dashboard screenshot) of the active status of the organization's UEI number from the sam.gov status tracker HERE . (File type must be image or PDF.)	City of Thibodaux - Jan 2026.png
*Please select the organization type:	Counties/parishes, cities, or other political subdivisions of a state, including a special purpose district of a state or local government engaged in economic or community development activities, or a consortium of political subdivisions

Notice of Funding Availability

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Community Infrastructure Fund Program Notice of Funding Availability Executive Summary

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Proposal Due Date: Annual Rolling Cycle

This Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) has been revised to ensure compliance with applicable Executive Orders while maintaining the integrity of the funding opportunity. Applications submitted prior to this revision will be reviewed, scored, and considered without any negative impact from these changes.

The Delta Regional Authority (DRA) is publishing this Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) to solicit applications for grants under the 2025 Community Infrastructure Fund (CIF).

The CIF program aims to target federal resources toward communities in the Mississippi River Delta and Alabama Black Belt regions. CIF provides direct investment into community based and regional projects that address the DRA's congressionally mandated infrastructure funding categories (Basic Public Infrastructure & Transportation Infrastructure) and flood control projects.

Under federal law, at least 75 percent of DRA funds must be invested in economically distressed counties and parishes and isolated areas of distress in the region.

This NOFA is organized to provide a general overview of the grant program as well as the specific requirements needed to complete an application. Additional background information on CIF is available here: <https://dra.gov/programs/critical-infrastructure/>

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A. DRA OVERVIEW

The DRA is a federal agency whose mission is to spur growth and economic development within its eight-state region. Established by an act of Congress through the Delta Regional Authority Act of 2000 (7 U.S.C. § 2009aa1-13), DRA makes strategic investments of federal appropriations into the critical and human infrastructure of Delta communities. DRA is composed of the governors of the eight Delta states and a federal co-chair, who is appointed by the president and approved by the U.S. Senate. Local participation is also provided through 45 multi-county Local Development Districts (LDDs). DRA serves the 10- million people residing in the 252 counties and parishes that include parts of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Tennessee.

(An interactive map of the DRA region can be found [here](#).)

B. CIF PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Overview

The Community Infrastructure Fund (CIF) makes strategic investments across its 252 counties and parishes to improve quality of life and create economic opportunity. CIF directly funds community and regional projects that center on its Congressionally mandated areas of:

- Basic Public Infrastructure in distressed counties and isolated areas
- Transportation Infrastructure for the purpose of economic development
- Flood Control Projects

By working with community stakeholders and its LDD partners, the DRA ensures investments create locally driven impact. All submitted applications will be reviewed and checked for eligibility. Those that meet the application criteria will be scored.

Technical questions about the NOFA should be sent to sedap.cif@dra.gov with the subject line "CIF NOFA" and should include the contact's name, organization, and phone number. All applicants must follow DRA's general funding rules, the requirements of this NOFA, and DRA's Regional Development Plan IV (RPD IV).

Background on DRA's Strategic Investment Goals

The Delta Regional Authority advances four key objectives: improving infrastructure, creating jobs, expanding businesses, and supporting local placemaking and capacity-building. These goals strengthen communities, support workers, create economic growth, and build a foundation for long-term success throughout the DRA footprint.

2025 CIF Priorities, Objectives, and Funding Principles

The DRA's aim is to strengthen Delta communities while driving economic growth across the region. The Community Infrastructure Fund focuses on supporting local and regional investments that are industry-driven and community centered. CIF projects must be located within the Delta region. Project may help improve job skills and training to make local jobs more competitive.

The 2025 CIF Opportunity prioritizes data-driven decision-making to ensure efficient resource allocation and measurable community impact. DRA is committed to tracking project outcomes to assess their effectiveness in addressing infrastructure challenges and improving quality of life.

Collaboration is encouraged across states, business, municipalities, community stakeholders, labor unions, industries, and educational institutions – including K-12 and four-year higher education institutions. By encouraging cross-sector partnerships, the DRA brings together collective local expertise and Federal resources. These partnerships help create impactful projects that align with DRA's strategic objectives.

CIF prioritizes projects that have strong potential for community impact and sustainability, address immediate infrastructure needs, and contribute to the long-term economic resilience and prosperity of the Delta region. Applicants are encouraged to present proposals that reflect these priorities and principles, highlighting their ability to make meaningful contributions to their shared goals.

C. AWARD & ELIGIBILITY INFORMATION

All projects supported by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law must report relevant data outcomes. DRA will evaluate project outcomes using both quantitative and qualitative measures, with support from the USDA-funded Delta Research Program and the Monitoring and Compliance Program [For more details, see Appendix III].

Availability of Funding

Projects must benefit part of the Delta region, which include counties and parishes in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, and Tennessee, as defined by the Delta Regional Authority Act of 2000. If a project extends beyond this region, only the part within the Delta region can receive DRA funding.

The final dollar amount available for funding will be determined by the amount appropriated and allocated to DRA. The Delta Regional Authority may elect to award additional funds to applications received under this NOFA. Any selection and award under this NOFA is subject to the availability of appropriated funds.

Most project award amounts will range from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000, based on the project type and application score. DRA reserves the right to negotiate with applicants to adjust their budgets, including adjusting or removing certain proposed costs.

Period of Performance

Applicants decide how much time they need to complete their project. However, the project must be completed within 24 months, starting from the date listed on the Notice to Proceed.

Eligible Applicants include:

- Counties/parishes, cities, or other local government subdivisions and municipalities
- Public or private nonprofit organizations, including special purpose districts.
- Regional and economic development organizations, including consortium of subdivisions.
- Workforce boards, labor unions, community and faith-based organizations
- Colleges, trade schools, and minority-serving institutions (including HBCUs)
- Federally recognized Tribes

Cost-sharing funds must come from non-federal sources, except in cases where another Federal program specifically allows funds to be counted as non-Federal cost share.

Projects that provide transportation or basic public services to populations in distressed counties or isolated areas are exempt from the cost-sharing requirement. Projects that offer more cost-sharing funds will be prioritized for CIF funding.

D. APPLICATION SUBMISSION AND GENERAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Project applications must be submitted electronically via the CIF Portal. Funding decisions will be made on a monthly basis. Potential applicants are encouraged to contact DRA programs staff or their Local Development Districts office for application assistance and additional information about the 2025 CIF application submission requirements. In addition to the requirements described in this NOFA, all applications must meet the general requirements for DRA funding and be consistent with DRA's strategic plan.

After an application is submitted, it undergoes a validation process during which the application may be accepted or rejected. DRA staff are available to discuss pre-award eligibility concerns, as well as post-award requirements. The DRA will provide technical assistance to unfunded applicants who send a request to sedap.cif@dra.gov at the conclusion of the funding cycle. Local Development Districts may also serve as technical assistance providers for DRA funding programs.

E. APPLICATION SCORING CRITERIA AND PROMPTS

The Delta Regional Authority has instituted a technical review process to provide for an objective review of applications. The evaluation criteria are based on CIF program priorities, objectives, and funding principles as laid out in RDPIV. DRA recommends no more than a total of 8 pages (project narrative section, not including attachments).

A. Project Description & Alignment

Description of Project and Community Needs 15 points

1. Describe your unique community, how your community will be directly affected by the project, and the critical infrastructure challenge for your community.

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Community: Describe their unique community, highlighting its characteristics, demographics, and any relevant socioeconomic factors.
- Infrastructure Challenge: Describe the infrastructure challenges faced by their region, such as outdated transportation systems, inadequate water and sewer systems, or insufficient flood control measures.
- Data: Illustrate their infrastructure challenges by including relevant data and statistics, along with a narrative that demonstrates the potential impact on the community's well-being, economic development, public health, or quality of life.
- Examples of data and statistics include:
 - a) Due to the failure of the water system, the city is experiencing 50% water loss in the distribution system.
 - b) With improved rail infrastructure, shipping costs will be reduced by 20%.

Project Design and Implementation Plans 10 points

2. How do these challenges affect the community's well-being, economic development, public health, or quality of life? How does your project present a feasible solution?

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Project design: Describe a clear design that illustrates a feasible approach to addressing their identified infrastructure need and ensure the desired outcome.
- Project goals: Define the scope and objectives, outlining specific goals and detailing all major activities and components.
- Results: Explain how their project design incorporates strategies to achieve measurable outcomes, including whether any innovative solutions, evidence-based interventions, or best practices will be utilized.
- Documentation: For projects involving specific infrastructure types, such as water and sewer projects, applicants must include all required

documentation as outlined in Appendix II, ensuring compliance with all technical and regulatory requirements.

Alignment with Strategic Goals and Plans 10 points

3.Detail how your project aligns with DRA goals, CIF priorities, and/or regional development strategy. What statistics or data can you provide to illustrate this alignment?

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- CIF alignment: How their project aligns with and contributes to specific goals or priorities. To receive full points, applicants should use relevant research evidence, data or statistics to illustrate how their project supports relevant CIF priorities, such as:
- Alignment with local plans: Explain how their project aligns with existing local, regional, or state infrastructure plans or economic development strategies. This should note if their project advances specific goals, addresses infrastructure needs, or fulfills action items outlined in these plans.
- Collaboration: Demonstrate collaboration with regional planning commissions, transportation authorities, utility providers, or economic development organizations. Successful applications will demonstrate how these project outcomes align with long-term development goals for the DRA region.

Evidence of Community and Employer Demand for Proposed Project 10 points

1.How have you engaged with your local community and stakeholders to gather input for your project? Can you provide examples of how their feedback influenced your project?

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Stakeholder Engagement: Applicants must demonstrate strong community demand by demonstrating meaningful, two-way engagement with residents, community organizations, and stakeholders.
- Feedback: Applicants should provide specific examples of how and where community feedback has influenced the project.

Demonstration of Realistic and Attainable Outcomes 10 points

1.What are the specific, measurable outcomes you will achieve with this project and how will you reach them?

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Project Activities: This should contain details about the key activities, including whether they are evidence-based, and the strategies that will achieve their goals.
- Timelines: Applicants are expected to include a feasible implementation plan and timeline of key milestones that demonstrate, demonstrating how the project will be executed successfully within the proposed timeframe.

- Sustainability: Strategies that enhance long-term infrastructure durability and operational efficiency are especially important.
- Evaluation: Applicants should also outline plans for monitoring and evaluating progress.

Evidence of Community Impact and Quality of Life Improvements 10 points

1.How will your project positively impact both your community and the Delta region? How will your intervention contribute to local workforce, economic, or community development?

Specifically, applicants should detail how their project will positively impact their community by:

- Access to resources: Applicant should detail how the project will improve access to clean water or reliable transportation;
- Sustainability: The project should foster sustainable social and economic development by supporting local business; or creating community spaces.
- Overall Benefit: Applicants must show their project plan's overall benefit to their community and the Delta more broadly.

Project Management and Team Partners

A comprehensive overview of your project will address the following sections:

Evidence of Project Team and Organizational Capacity 10 points

1.Who are the key members of your project team and what are their roles and responsibilities? Does your organization have the capacity to manage and implement the project well?

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Relevant Experience: Highlight your team's relevant experience and organizational capacity to manage and implement the project effectively. Previous experience with managing federal grants may be highlighted but is not a requirement to submit a competitive application.
- Resumes and Job Descriptions: Please include staff résumés and/or job descriptions for any positions to be filled using grant funds as attachments to the application.

Local and Regional Collaboration with Public and Private Partners 5 points

1. Who are your local and regional partners on this project and how are you collaborating with them? Please describe their roles and any leveraged resources or services they provide.

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Local Development Districts: Applicants may consider partnering with their Local Development Districts to benefit from their regional development expertise. Having project partners who are well-versed in these areas may strengthen your proposal and ensure that the project is carried out smoothly and that grant funds are managed responsibly.

- Local Partners: Applicants may demonstrate partnerships with local government, community colleges, unions, nonprofits, and similar institutions. Applicants should show how these partnerships bring diverse expertise, resources, and community perspective, which are crucial to ensure that benefits are fully and fairly distributed throughout your community.

- Letters of Support: Applications may include letters of support showcase how your local partnerships have created full community benefits.

Evidence of Institutional Partnerships Grounded in Collaboration 5 points

How will your project impact the Delta region? In what ways do your partnerships with local businesses, trade associations, or educational institutions contribute to regional economic development?

Budget, Implementation, and Impact

Budget and Funding Request and Description of Matching Funds 5 points

1.What is the total amount of funding you are requesting from the DRA? Please submit a detailed categorical budget narrative for both DRA and non-DRA funds.

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

- Amount Requested: Applicants must provide the total amount of funding requested from the Delta Regional Authority.

- Matching Funds: Applicants must disclose any matching funds from non-DRA sources, unless the project is an infrastructure initiative in a distressed county or parish within the DRA region. Information about the sources of matching funds must be included, along with letters of commitment or supporting documentation from each source.

•Budget Narrative: To maximize their score, applicants should submit a detailed categorical budget narrative for both DRA and non-DRA funds, explaining how these costs align with the proposed project. Projects that offer more cost-sharing funds will be prioritized for CIF funding

Detailed Budget Narrative and Resource Allocation 5 points

1. Have you completed the proper budget narrative form? (SF424A for non-construction or SF424C for construction projects) Describe any leveraged resources.

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

•Budget Narrative Forms: A budget narrative must be completed using either Budget Form SF424A (for non-construction projects) or SF424C (for construction projects). This narrative should provide a concise explanation supporting the budget request and detailing costs associated with each line item on the budget form.

•Leveraged Resources: The Budget narrative form should also describe any leveraged resources—both cash and in-kind—that exceed the requested award and will support grant activities.

Budget Categories: Each budget category (such as personnel, travel, equipment, supplies, and other expenses) should include the total estimated cost for the entire period of performance and demonstrate how the cost contributes to project completion.

•Resource Allocation: Applicants must demonstrate that their resource allocation will lead to effective planning and management. Applicants' budget narrative must align with their project timeline so that each budget category corresponds to specific milestone and phase of the project.

Realistic Project Timeline and Risk Management 5 points

1. Describe how your project timeline ensures each phase of the project will be executed in a timely and accountable way. Explain how your timeline aligns with your budget narrative.

Specifically, applicants should include information about:

•Project Timeline: Applicants must include a realistic project timeline starting from the award announcement through the completion of all proposed project activities.

•Roles and Responsibilities: Applicants must detail specific responsibilities to team members or partners, including contractors, engineers, or consultants.

•Success Factors: Applicants must detail factors that may impact project success—such as regulatory approvals, environmental concerns, or supply chain disruptions—and describe strategies to mitigate these risks.

F. APPLICATION REVIEW INFORMATION

All applications submitted to the DRA for the 2025 CIF funding cycle will undergo an initial pre-screening to verify eligibility and completeness. Eligible submissions will then undergo a preliminary review by DRA program staff to ensure alignment with the program guidelines outlined in this NOFA. Following this, each application will be thoroughly reviewed and scored based on the criteria specified in Section F: Application Review Information.

DRA reserves the right to negotiate budget costs with selected applicants, which may include adjusting proposed expenses, modifying project objectives, or requesting additional information. The DRA may also reject applications if concerns arise regarding applicants' ability to successfully fulfill the grant's objectives and requirements. DRA holds full discretion to award some, all, or none of the applications received under this competitive solicitation. All award decisions made by DRA are final.

The 2025 CIF program awards will be made only as funds are available. Publication of this NOFA does not obligate the Delta Regional Authority to award any specific grant or cooperative agreement, nor does it obligate the DRA to expend any portion of the available funds. Applicants seeking to contract with specific individuals, consulting groups, or organizations using DRA funding must have a competitive procurement policy in place. This NOFA does not commit DRA to award any contracts, procure services, or supplies. Regardless of other provisions in this NOFA, DRA reserves the right to award grants, cooperative agreements, or contracts to communities or regions that best meet the NOFA's requirements, and not necessarily to the lowest-cost proposers. DRA retains the sole right to accept or reject any or all responses received from this NOFA, to negotiate with qualified sources, or to cancel this NOFA in whole or in part at DRA's discretion.

G. AWARD ADMINISTRATION

I. BUILD AMERICA, BUY AMERICA ACT REQUIREMENTS

All grantees must comply with the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and the Build America, Buy America Act (the Act), Pub. L. No. 117-58, §§ 70901-52., including the implementing requirements at 2 CFR Part 184 and M-24-02, as summarized here. None of the funds provided under this award may be used for an infrastructure project unless:

- a) All iron and steel used in the project are produced in the United States. This means all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States.
- b) All manufactured products used in the project are produced in the United States. This means the manufactured product was manufactured in the United States, and the cost of the components of the manufactured product that are mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States is greater than 55 percent of the total cost of all components of the manufactured product, unless another standard for determining the minimum amount of domestic content of the manufactured product has been established under applicable law or regulation.
- c) All construction materials are manufactured in the United States. This means that all manufacturing processes for the construction material occurred in the United States. The construction material standards are listed in the definitions section below.

Incorporation into an infrastructure project - The Buy America preference only applies to articles, materials and supplies that are consumed in, incorporated into, or affixed to an infrastructure project. As such, it does not apply to tools, equipment, and supplies, such as temporary scaffolding, brought to the construction site and removed at or before the completion of the infrastructure project. Nor does a Buy America preference apply to equipment and furnishings, such as movable chairs, desks, and portable computer equipment, that are used at or within the finished infrastructure project but are not an integral part of the structure or permanently affixed to the infrastructure project.

Recipients must certify or provide equivalent documentation for proof of compliance that a good faith effort was made to solicit bids for domestic products used in the infrastructure project under this award.

Recipients must also maintain certifications or equivalent documentation for proof of compliance that those articles, materials, and supplies that are consumed in, incorporated into, affixed to, or otherwise used in the infrastructure project, not covered by an approved waiver or an exemption provided in 2 CFR 184.8, are produced in the United States. The certification or proof of compliance must be provided by the suppliers or manufacturers of the iron, steel, manufactured products and construction materials and flow up from all sub awardees, contractors and vendors to the recipient. Recipients must keep these certifications with the award/project files and be able to produce them upon request from the DRA, auditors or Office of Inspector General.

Waivers—When necessary, recipients may submit a written waiver request to DRA to waive the preference Buy America Preference. Waiver requests are subject to public comment periods of no less than 15 days and must be reviewed by DRA and Office of Management and Budget Made in America Office.

When DRA has determined that one of the following exceptions applies, a final determination of the waiver request will be made:

- i) applying the Buy America Preference would be inconsistent with the public interest.
- ii) the types of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials are not produced in the United States in sufficient and reasonably

available quantities or of a satisfactory quality; or

iii) the inclusion of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials produced in the United States will increase the cost of the overall project by more than 25 percent.

See the definitions section of Buy America terms.

Definitions

i. Construction materials means articles, materials, or supplies that consist of only one of the items listed in paragraph (1) of this definition, except as provided in paragraph (2) of this definition. To the extent one of the items listed in paragraph (1) contains as inputs other items listed in paragraph (1), it is nonetheless a construction material. (1) The listed items are: (i) Non-ferrous metals; (ii) Plastic and polymer-based products (including polyvinylchloride, composite building materials, and polymers used in fiber optic cables); (iii) Glass (including optic glass); (iv) Fiber optic cable (including drop cable); (v) Optical fiber; (vi) Lumber; (vii) Engineered wood; and (viii) Drywall. (2) Minor additions of articles, materials, supplies, or binding agents to a construction material do not change the categorization of the construction material. Domestic “Buy America Preference” means the “domestic content procurement preference” set forth in section 70914 of the Build America, Buy America Act, which requires the head of each Federal agency to ensure that none of the funds made available for a Federal award for an infrastructure project may be obligated unless all of the iron, steel, manufactured products, and construction materials incorporated into the project are produced in the United States.

ii. Infrastructure: means public infrastructure projects in the United States, which includes, at a minimum, the structures, facilities, and equipment for roads, highways, and bridges; public transportation; dams, ports, harbors, and other maritime facilities; intercity passenger and freight railroads; freight and intermodal facilities; airports; water systems, including drinking water and wastewater systems; electrical transmission facilities and systems; utilities; broadband infrastructure; and buildings and real property; and structures, facilities, and equipment that generate, transport, and distribute energy including electric vehicle (EV) charging.

H. DRA CONTACT INFORMATION

DRA collaborates with the region’s LDDs to offer interested applicants and awardees technical assistance, application support and review and post-award assistance. Applicants may choose to work the LDD within their district. DRA strongly encourages interested applicants to contact DRA programs staff and/or their respective LDDs with any questions they have about CIF in general, as well as with any specific questions they have about the use of agency funds to support projects in Delta communities and regions. Applicants with additional questions are encouraged to submit these to sedap.cif@dra.gov.

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This NOFA does not commit DRA to award a contract, procure or contract for services or supplies. Notwithstanding any other provisions of the NOFA, DRA reserves the right to award grants, cooperative agreements, or contracts to communities or regions that best meet the requirements of the NOFA and not necessarily to the lowest-cost proposers. DRA solely reserves the right to accept or reject any or all responses received as a result of this NOFA, to negotiate with all qualified sources, or to cancel in part or in its entirety this NOFA if it is in the interests of DRA to do so.

*Please affirm that you have read the Notice of Funding Availability in its entirety and agree to its terms.	Yes
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*Project Name	South Sewer Capacity Restoration & Infrastructure Resilience Project
*Project State	Louisiana
*Select all Louisiana parishes covered by the project.	Lafourche
*Applicant Legal Name	Kevin Clement
*Applicant Email	ebonyb@scpdc.org
*Would you like to collaborate with your LDD for this project?	Yes
*Is the LDD the person completing this application?	Yes
*Select Local Development District Select the LDD that will handle this application. If you are unsure about which LDD to select, you can find one that serves your county here. The local development district field is required in order to save the application.	LA - Southcentral Louisiana
*Enter the email address for the LDD assigned to this project. Contact information for LDDs can be found here.	ebonyb@scpdc.org
*Enter the phone number for the LDD assigned to this project. Contact information for LDDs can be found here.	985-227-3307
*Please verify that the LDD has been added as a collaborator to this application.	Ebony Bailey 8/29/2025 5:58 PM

Applicant Information

* Applicant Organization Name (NOTE: If this is an LDD completing this application on behalf of another organization, please enter THE ORGANIZATION'S information. LDDs completing an application will automatically receive all notifications from this system.)	City of Thibodaux

* Applicant EIN (Format 12-3456789)	72-6001396
* Applicant Street Address	310 W 2nd Street
* Applicant Organization City	Thibodaux
* Applicant Organization State	Louisiana
*Enter the 9 digit zip code for the applicant organization. If the applicant is unsure of the last 4 digits of the project zip code, it can be found using THIS link.	70301-3037
* Applicant Phone Number	985-446-7218
* Applicant Email Address	ebonyb@scpdc.org
* Full Name of applicant's authorized signer	Kevin Clement
* Title of applicant's authorized signer	Mayor
*Select Local Development DistrictSelect the LDD that will handle this application. If you are unsure about which LDD to select, you can find one that serves your county here . The local development district field is required in order to save the application.	LA - Southcentral Louisiana

Project Information

*Please select the project category. (Select all that apply).	Public Infrastructure
*Project Name	South Sewer Capacity Restoration & Infrastructure Resilience Project

*Is this a construction or non-construction project?	Construction
*How long will the project take to complete?	24 months
* Project Summary Enter a brief description of the project here.	Thibodaux’s South Sewer Treatment Plant is operating under diminished capacity due to decades of sludge buildup in its lagoon, reducing effective treatment depth, increasing emergency maintenance costs, and placing the City at risk of noncompliance with LDEQ and EPA discharge standards. This constraint threatens over 902 businesses, 2,617 jobs, and key institutions such as Nicholls State University, Thibodaux Regional Health System, and John Deere’s \$29.8 million expansion. To address this critical bottleneck, the City will dredge the lagoon back to its original 4–6 foot depth, restoring treatment volume, ensuring regulatory compliance, and enabling continued growth and investment.

***Description of Project and Community Needs** Describe your unique community, how your community will be directly affected by the project, and the critical infrastructure challenge for your community. Specifically, applicants should include information about: Community, Infrastructure Challenge, and Data.

As a principal city in the Houma–Bayou Cane–Thibodaux MSA—with a population over 200,000 residents— Thibodaux is on the brink of transformative economic opportunity—yet its ability to sustain and expand that momentum hinges on critical infrastructure upgrades (8). As the population grows and the City puts investment in business development, public infrastructure, and downtown revitalization, its deficient sewer treatment capacity presents a major barrier to continued progress. Facilities such as the newly developed Bayou Region Incubator (established in 2024), designed to host approximately 40 to 50 startups in downtown Thibodaux, rely on city services to remain operational. But without intervention, existing treatment limitations at the South Sewer Treatment Plant may undercut Thibodaux’s potential to retain at minimum 2,617 jobs and 902 businesses’ ability to remain operational (00).

Located in Lafourche Parish, Thibodaux is home to over 15,800 residents and serves as a regional anchor for education, health care, and economic activity in the Bayou Region. Additionally, the City also sees daily in-commuter population of up to 42,000 (as of 2021)(7). In 2022, John Deere announced a \$29.8 million expansion of its Thibodaux facility, creating 70 new direct jobs and 110 indirect jobs, and relocating its cotton harvester production line from China to Louisiana. In parallel, the Bayou Region Incubator, launched in 2024, now provides business development support for entrepreneurs in Thibodaux and surrounding parishes. The City has also begun implementing a Downtown Sidewalk Rehabilitation and ADA Improvements Project, enhancing public access and commercial viability along West 2nd to West 5th Streets—key corridors that connect residents and visitors to the city’s cultural and retail districts.

The City of Thibodaux’s South Sewer Treatment Plant is a vital component of its public infrastructure. It serves businesses, residential neighborhoods, schools, healthcare facilities, and major economic development zones and includes a sewer lagoon that plays a key role in the biological treatment of wastewater before discharge. Over time, this lagoon has accumulated significant amounts of sludge—thick organic material that settles and builds up, reducing the system’s overall treatment capacity.

The South Sewer Treatment Plant supports all development south of Bayou Lafourche up the City’s limits, which includes an estimated 7,500 residents—over 50% of the City’s population of approximately 15,000 (U.S. Census Bureau, 2020). This sector houses major infrastructure assets such as Nicholl’s State University (population 6,180) including the nationally recognized Chef John Folse Culinary Institute, Thibodaux Regional Health System called “the Hospital of Last Resort” since it’s the only hospital in a five-parish region, Rouses Markets, and the downtown business district along with a variety of businesses outside of the downtown area (5)

(6). It also overlaps with active and proposed economic development zones, including the Bayou Region Incubator, a recent \$1.8 million investment by Nicholls State University, and the John Deere Thibodaux plant expansion, which is expected to create 70 new jobs (Nicholls State University, 2024; Louisiana Economic Development, 2022).

The Thibodaux Chamber of Commerce which represents 554 businesses in their S.W.O.T. analysis identified “Infrastructure Improvements” as one of the top 3 opportunities. The current infrastructure challenge centers on the diminished operational capacity of the sewer lagoon due to this sludge accumulation. This buildup not only reduces the effective depth of the lagoon—limiting how much wastewater can be treated at a given time—but it also compromises treatment efficiency. If left unaddressed, these conditions pose a threat to the plant’s compliance with Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality (LDEQ) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) discharge requirements and could trigger permit violations or environmental enforcement actions.

Furthermore, the limited treatment capacity hinders the City’s ability to accommodate additional connections and projected future growth. As new developments are proposed and businesses seek to expand within city limits, the lack of sufficient sewer treatment capacity becomes a barrier to economic development. In the long term, failure to address this bottleneck could undermine the city’s tax base, its ability to attract investment, and the health and environmental quality of the region.

The proposed dredging will restore the lagoon to its original 4–6 ft depth within the existing footprint, expanding treatment capacity, reducing emergency maintenance, and enabling the City to support new growth while maintaining permit compliance and environmental standards.

Resolution will be signed on Sept 16 2025 and sent. Grant Writer did not realize resolution required for all applications.

***Project Design and Implementation Plans**How do these challenges affect the community's well-being, economic development, public health, or quality of life? How does your project present a feasible solution? Specifically, applicants should include information about: Project Design, Project Goals, Results, and Documentation.

Residents in the affected project area, including those near the South Sewer Treatment Plant service basin, have increasingly reported recurring household issues such as needing to flush toilets multiple times or experiencing slow drainage. These household-level symptoms are not isolated plumbing problems but are instead early indicators of broader system-wide strain within the City of Thibodaux's aging sanitary sewer network. In response, the City Council recently approved an Environmental Audit (MWPP) of the South Sewage Treatment Plant (LPDES Permit LA 0032948), which confirmed concerns related to infiltration, biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) loading, and reduced operational efficiency. This audit serves as a formal acknowledgment of infrastructure deterioration that directly impacts service reliability for residents in the project area.

To proactively address these system deficiencies, the City's Public Works Department conducted smoke testing across the sewer network in July 2024 to identify structural vulnerabilities, illicit connections, and degraded pipelines—efforts which confirmed the need for targeted rehabilitation. The proposed project design incorporates these findings to directly mitigate inflow and infiltration, restore proper flow conditions, and improve downstream capacity toward the South Sewer Treatment Plant. The combination of firsthand resident feedback and diagnostic assessments ensures that the project is not only technically sound, but also responsive to lived community conditions. These infrastructure upgrades are essential to ensuring equitable, reliable sewer service for all households, especially those in low-to-moderate income areas affected by capacity limitations. Nontreatment leads to noncompliant materials draining into the Terrebonne-Thibodaux Drainage Canal.

The plant's lagoon—a key component in the first phase of the treatment process—has accumulated an estimated four feet of sludge over time, significantly reducing treatment depth and system efficiency. This accumulation impedes sedimentation and biological treatment processes, leading to increased stress on downstream UV and wetland systems. Without intervention, the city risks noncompliance with Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality (LDEQ) permit requirements and potential environmental damage to the wetlands that serve as the final stage of effluent polishing.

The proposed dredging operation is fully contained within the existing footprint of the plant and does not require land acquisition, structural construction, or long-term staging. This design minimizes permitting challenges and environmental disturbance

while offering maximum operational benefit. The scope of work was developed in consultation with a licensed engineer and aligns with the findings and recommendations of the City's internal operations reports and environmental documentation.

Project Goals and Outcomes

The primary goal of the project is to restore the functional treatment capacity of the South Sewer Treatment Plant lagoon to support uninterrupted and compliant wastewater operations for the City's current and future service area.

Key objectives include:

Restore Treatment Efficiency: By removing excess sludge, the lagoon's average treatment depth will be returned to its original design depth of approximately 6 feet, improving biological treatment effectiveness and extending the lifespan of downstream systems.

Ensure Regulatory Compliance: The dredging will reduce the risk of permit violations related to suspended solids and biological oxygen demand (BOD), two key performance indicators monitored by LDEQ.

Enable Sustainable Growth: Restoring lagoon functionality will unlock treatment capacity needed to support additional housing, economic development, and commercial investments south of the Bayou. This includes anticipated growth tied to the city's new business incubator initiative and nearby healthcare and manufacturing expansions.

Reduce Operational Costs: Sludge accumulation places additional stress on aeration, UV disinfection, and wetland polishing systems. By reducing this burden, the project will lower energy and maintenance costs associated with downstream treatment stages.

Implementation and Documentation

All work will be performed on City-owned property and under the supervision of a licensed engineer. Prior to the start of dredging, a detailed sludge survey will be conducted to verify volume and inform removal quantities. The City will utilize best practices for dewatering, including geotextile bags and polymer conditioning, to ensure sludge is reduced to a solidified state suitable for landfill disposal.

Following removal, documentation will include:

Sludge Volume Removed (measured in cubic yards)

Final Lagoon Depth Survey

Disposal Manifests

Pre- and Post-Photos

Compliance Reporting to LDEQ and DRA

The project will be procured in accordance with 2 CFR § 200.320 and the City of Thibodaux's adopted procurement policy. All labor standards, NEPA compliance requirements, and federal audit documentation will be maintained in coordination with the City's public works and grants administration teams.

Environmental Reports Attached under Attachments

NEPA

Wetlands

*Alignment with Strategic Goals and PlansDetail how your project aligns with DRA goals, CIF priorities, and/or regional development strategy. What statistics or data can you provide to illustrate this alignment? Specifically, applicants should include information about: CIF Alignment, Alignment with Local Plans, and Collaboration.	This project is aligned with the DRA strategic investment Goals #1 (investing in public infrastructure) and #3 (promoting business growth and entrepreneurship). Specifically, Berwick's water system/fire safety upgrade project falls under the guidelines of: Strategy 1.1:investing in resilient public physical infrastructure repair and modernization to provide DRA residents with reliable public infrastructure. This project advances Strategy 1.1 by investing in the repair and modernization of aging wastewater infrastructure critical to the city's public health and future resilience. The dredging of the sewer lagoon will restore the plant's original design capacity, ensuring regulatory compliance and maintaining uninterrupted treatment services to residents, schools, commercial entities, and healthcare facilities. Thibodaux's South Sewer Treatment Plant serves the entire city south of Bayou Lafourche, encompassing over 7,400 households, the Nicholls State University campus (approximately 6,200 students), Thibodaux Regional Health System, and a growing corridor of industrial and commercial users. Without the dredging intervention, the lagoon's accumulated sludge will continue to degrade the plant's treatment efficiency, increasing risks to environmental quality and potentially triggering costly regulatory penalties. Strategy 1.4: supporting environmentally sustainable investments in communities within the region that are disproportionately affected by human-made environmental hazards
*Evidence of Community and Employer Demand for Proposed Project How have you engaged with your local community and stakeholders to gather input for your project? Can you provide examples of how their feedback influenced your project? Specifically, applicants should include information about: Stakeholder Engagement and Feedback.	The City engaged extensively with the Thibodaux Chamber of Commerce, which represents over 550 local businesses, to assess employer concerns and identify infrastructure priorities. In its most recent S.W.O.T. analysis, the Chamber ranked "Infrastructure Improvements" as one of the top three opportunities for supporting economic growth, signaling that reliable utilities are a critical foundation for business stability and expansion. Feedback from member businesses emphasized how recurring sewer capacity issues affect day-to-day operations, from restaurants to manufacturers, and could limit future growth. This feedback directly informed the City's decision to prioritize dredging of the South Sewer Treatment Plant lagoon as a first-phase intervention to safeguard jobs, preserve commercial viability, and ensure the region remains competitive for new investment.
*Demonstration of Inclusion in a Persistent Poverty County/ParishDemonstrate that project activities take place in at least one or more persistent poverty county/parish.	No, DRA per the 2020 Census is not in a persistent poverty parish

***Demonstration of Realistic and Attainable**

OutcomesWhat are the specific, measurable outcomes you will achieve with this project and how will you reach them? Specifically, applicants should include information about: Project Activities, Timelines, and Sustainability, and Evaluation.

Outcomes

1. This project will enable 2,617 individuals to retain their jobs and 902 businesses to maintain continuity at the completion of the 18 – 24 month construction window.
2. 6000 households and a population of 15,800 individuals will benefit from restored and reliable sanitary sewer service, including improved toilet functionality, reduced backup risk, and more efficient drainage performance.
3. The system will be able to pass all required permitting and performance requirements including Louisiana Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (LPDES) and Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality Standards.

The preliminary project schedule, as outlined by the engineer, estimates approximately 11–12 months for full execution, including 2 months for surveying, 3 months for design, 2–3 months for bidding and award, and 4 months for construction. However, to ensure realistic scheduling within the context of a larger wastewater system upgrade that includes digester improvements, the City is adopting a more conservative timeline of 18 to 24 months for this project phase. This extended window allows for potential administrative, procurement, or construction delays and ensures full alignment with broader infrastructure planning and interdependent system upgrades.

Project Timeline & Workplan (18 Months) Requesting 24 months.

I. Preconstruction Compliance, Surveying & Kickoff (Months 1–2)

Project kickoff and grant agreement finalization

Procurement of surveying firm (if applicable)

Topographic and bathymetric survey of lagoon

Sludge depth verification and volume estimation

Coordination with LDEQ and permitting pre-submittals

II. Environmental Compliance & Design Finalization (Months 3–5)

Finalize selection of engineering/design team

Geotechnical evaluations, if needed

Development of construction drawings and technical specifications

Permitting applications (LPDES compliance, 401 certification, etc.)

Coordination with Louisiana DEQ and Corps (if necessary)

III. Procurement & Contractor Procurement (Months 6–8)

Public advertisement for bids

Pre-bid conference (optional but encouraged for lagoon work)

Bid opening and evaluation

Contractor selection and contract negotiation

Issuance of Notice to Proceed

Mobilization plan and safety protocol development

IV. Construction, Dredging Operations, & Site Restoration (Months 9–12)

Mobilization and site prep (dewatering, access road, staging area)

Mechanical or hydraulic dredging of lagoon sludge

Sludge drying and disposal (per environmental plan)

Dewatering/filtration system management

Restoration of lagoon profile and lining (if applicable)

Final inspection, punch list, and closeout of construction phase

V. Contingency, Monitoring, & Grant Closeout (Months 13–24)

Allocated for any of the following:

Delays due to permitting, weather, equipment lead times

Additional sludge removal if encountered

Environmental compliance adjustments or re-inspections

Coordination with related digester upgrade projects

Final disbursement, warranty inspections, post-construction testing

Project audit, grant closeout, and final reporting

Measurement

	The City will engage in mandated routine testing post-installation to monitor system capacity. The City will engage the business community for feedback on employment and financial stability and report findings to DRA.
*Evidence of Community Impact and Quality of Life Improvements How will your project positively impact both your community and the Delta region? How will your intervention contribute to local workforce, economic, or community development? Specifically, applicants should detail how their project will positively impact their community by: Access to resources, sustainability, and overall benefit.	Workers in the Houma–Bayou Cane–Thibodaux MSA earned a mean hourly wage of \$26.06 in May 2024, slightly below the national average of \$32.66, with significant employment in transportation, material moving (14.1% of all jobs), construction/extraction (8.1%), and installation/repair trades—sectors directly tied to operational stability of municipal services including wastewater treatment Restoring lagoon capacity means protecting thousands of existing jobs across these critical wage-bearing categories, by reducing service disruptions and maintaining economic continuity. This project safeguards Thibodaux’s ability to capitalize on major regional investments such as John Deere’s \$29.8M expansion, which will create 70 new direct jobs and retain 311 existing positions, and foster indirect growth in manufacturing and logistics . Maintaining sewer functionality is foundational to supporting these employment gains —especially in manufacturing, education, and healthcare sectors—ensuring that job creation translates into meaningful, sustainable economic development for both the City and the Delta region at large. Sewer backups are not just inconvenient—they pose serious health hazards. According to Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, untreated sewage discharges increase the risk of exposure to antibiotic-resistant bacteria, elevating the threat of infections and chronic health problems in households and public spaces Harvard Public Health. Moreover, guidance from The Flood Team emphasizes that sewage backups can lead to electrocution, gas exposure, and dangerous pathogens —creating unsafe environments in homes where children live and schools or workplaces are central to family stability The Flood Team. Such hazards can force parents to keep children home, disrupting education and employmen

***Evidence of Project Team and Organizational Capacity**

Who are the key members of your project team and what are their roles and responsibilities? Does your organization have the capacity to manage and implement the project well? Specifically, applicants should include information about: Relevant Experience and Resumes and Job Descriptions

This project is being led by a well-versed team with extensive combined experience and is as follows:

Certified Operators & Plant Staff

- Kevin Chiasson (WWO2) and Chris Kreamer (WWO2) – Hold Wastewater Operator Class 2 certification. They are responsible for daily operation of the South Sewer Treatment Facility, including monitoring flows, adjusting treatment processes, and ensuring regulatory compliance. Their presence demonstrates the City has licensed operators capable of overseeing technical aspects of lagoon dredging and digester rehabilitation.

- Joshua Cheatham (Wastewater 1) and Traig Wagner (Wastewater 1) – Hold Wastewater Operator Class 1 certification. They assist senior operators in plant operations, routine sampling, and field work during construction and post-installation testing.

Administrative & Oversight

Jessica Hebert – Finance Director

- Administrative staff support; likely responsible for clerical, coordination, or recordkeeping functions associated with procurement and reporting.

- Sarah Arceneaux (Grants & Communications Director) – Oversees external funding and reporting. She manages grant compliance, reporting to DRA, and public communications, including ensuring council meetings are open to the public for feedback.

- South Central Planning and Development Commission, established in 1978, will aid in grant management and outcome reporting for this project, ensuring compliance with federal requirements and timely execution. As the designated Economic Development District (EDD) serving a six-parish region with roughly 400,000 residents, SCPDC has a proven track record of managing infrastructure investments that align with both local priorities and long-term regional growth strategies.

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Leadership & Decision-Makers

• Mayor Kevin Clement – Chief elected official; provides executive leadership and formal authorization for project commitments.

• Josh Bourgeois (Public Works Director) – Responsible for technical oversight of municipal infrastructure, ensuring the project integrates with the city’s broader public works needs and supervising daily coordination between operators and contractors.

• Will Bane (P.E.) – Project engineer of record, providing design plans, technical specifications, and construction oversight.

See attached, “Job descriptions” of relevant experience. Only the construction crew is being hired for this initiative and will follow all procurement requirements.

***Local and Regional Collaboration with Public and Private Partners**

Who are your local and regional partners on this project and how are you collaborating with them? Please describe their roles and any leveraged resources or services they provide. Specifically, applicants should include information about: Local Development Districts, Local Partners, and Letters of Support.

As part of this application, the City has gathered letters of support from local employers and elected representatives. The letters of support are compiled in one document and attached titled "Official Letters of Support."

They are from:

- 1) State Senator Ed Price
- 2) State Representative Bryan Fontenot
- 3) The Lafourche Parish School District
- 4) Lafourche Parish Juvenile Justice Facility
- 5) State Sen Troy Carter

They testify to local employers' need for and engagement with this project. At least 7,540 local jobs will be retained via this project's work with the potential to support entrepreneurship and local job growth by providing better commercial-level water pressure, an improved fire safety system, and lower insurance costs for businesses and families (2).

In partnership with the town and business partners, SCPDC will document and report on the findings as a result of this project's completion.

The City also engages in actively soliciting feedback for projects. For example to prepare the 2025–2029 CDBG Consolidated Plan, the City held a town hall in January 2025 to get feedback on how residents wanted to see the money spent. Some of the priority objectives include infrastructure improvements, enhancements to public facilities, and ensuring accessibility and sustainability of transportation

***Evidence of Institutional Partnerships Grounded in Collaboration**

How will your project impact the Delta region? In what ways do your partnerships with entities such as women-owned businesses or HBCUs contribute to community growth? Specifically, applicants should include information about: Inclusive Partnerships

This infrastructure project is deeply embedded within a broader network of local partnerships aimed at improving livability, safety, and economic resilience in Thibodaux. Our proposed project complements these initiatives and includes both formal and informal partnerships, resource leveraging, and shared planning frameworks.

Representative Bryan Fontenot

Senator Ed Price

Representative Troy Carter

Nicholls State University

Partnered with the City through an intergovernmental agreement to repair drainage infrastructure along Bowie Road at the Callais Memorial Recreation Center, enhancing local stormwater management. This project builds on the drainage improvements to protect educational facilities serving thousands of students.

Fletcher Technical Community College – Thibodaux Facility

Reopened its Thibodaux facility in March 2023 with significant infrastructure investments post–Hurricane Ida, reinforcing local educational and workforce service capacity. The Sewer improvements ensure reliable access and utility infrastructure for workforce training facilities vital to the regional economy.

Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Office

The City maintains an ongoing partnership with the Sheriff's office who serves as a public safety stakeholder and vital infrastructure collaborator relaying reported concerns swiftly. We will continue to rely upon their first responder role to support safe construction staging and detour planning.

Thibodaux Chamber of Commerce

Serves as the liaison for the City and the approximate 554 businesses that are supported by the Chamber. This project

Thibodaux Main Street

Received nearly \$60,000 in state Technical Assistance grant funding in 2025 to develop a "Downtown Roadmap" including design and economic revitalization strategies that bolster infrastructure in the historic district. The project complements Main Street's revitalization plan and improves pedestrian infrastructure essential for downtown commerce.

Friends of Bayou Lafourche

Upgrading adjacent infrastructure protects recreational and environmental investments along the bayou. They have continue to provide feedback to the City of ways to bring improvement and act as a consultant and conduit to new opportunities.

Additionally during the January CDBG community meeting, the City worked with the following agencies to identify commuinity needs where infrastructure arose:

Louisiana Housing Corporation

Thibodaux Housing Authority

Lafourche Arc-

Lafourche Council on Aging

Catholic Housing Services

Start Corporation

Lafourche Parish School Board

It's through the continued feedback and shared resources that the community helps shape projects such as this even if their is no actual "role" for the partner.

***Budget and Funding Request and Description of Matching Funds**

What is the total amount of funding you are requesting from the DRA? Please submit a detailed categorical budget narrative for both DRA and non-DRA funds. Specifically, applicants should include information about: Amount Requested, Matching Funds, and Budget Narrative.

1) SF424C attached titled "Budget- Sewer-Thibodaux under project cost estimate.

Total Project Cost (\$2,506,100)

Total DRA Request = \$2,000,000

Breakdown: DRA Request (\$2,000,000) + City Match (\$236,210) + Lita Corp Cost Share (\$269,890) = Total Project Cost = \$2,506,100

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City Match = \$236,210 (committed)

Lita Corp Match = \$269,890 (applied)

The total estimated cost of the project is \$2,506,100 which exceeds the DRA max

allowed by \$506,100 because:

\$2,482,100 (an overage of \$482,100) in construction, contingency, and engineering costs as scoped by the project engineer,

\$24,000 in administrative fees payable to the Local Development District (LDD),

While the LDD fee is allowed to come from DRA funds, the reduction from the project cost would leave a gap in funding that the City cannot absorb. So we have applied to

Louisiana Infrastructure Technical Assistance Corporation for \$269,890 to go towards the construction line item, which is where the city's match of \$236,210 will also go, and

which will account for the overall project budget of \$2,506,100.

DRA Request = \$2,000,000	Total Project Cost =
\$2,056,055	
1. Personnel: \$0	1. \$0
2. Fringe Benefits: \$0	2. \$0
3. Travel: \$0	3. \$0
4. Supplies: \$0	4. \$0
5. Contractual: \$0	5. \$0
6. Administrative and Legal: \$0	6. \$0
7. Land, Structure, Appraisals: \$0	7. \$0
8. Construction: \$ 1,571,900	8. \$2,054,00
Costs cover removal, processing, and disposal of lagoon contents; mobilization/demobilization; verification surveys to ensure compliance; and oversight of site restoration and stabilization.	
*The City of Thibodaux is providing a local cash match of \$236,210 towards construction.	
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d. Granular Material Hauled and Spread (610 Limestone):	\$65,000
15% construction contingency of \$308,100 listed under contingency category	
9: Architectural and Engineering:	\$120,000
This fee covers the standard design, bidding, and overall construction oversight by a licensed engineer in compliance with state and federal standards.	
a. Estimated Basic Engineering:	\$75,000
b. Estimated Topographic and Bathymetric Survey:	\$15,000
c. Estimated Project Representation:	\$25,000
d. Estimated DEQ Permit Coordination:	\$5,000

10. Project Inspection Fees: \$0	10. \$0
11. Site Work: \$0	11. \$0
12. Equipment: \$0	12. \$0
13. Contingencies: \$308,100	13. \$308,100
14. Other: \$0	14. \$24,000 (LDD Admin Fee)
The DRA approved fee covers grant administration oversight and compliance management.	
15. Indirect Charges: \$0	15. \$0
16. DRA Requested Total: \$2,000,000 \$2,506,100	16. Project Total:
17. Total Federal assistance requested: \$2,000,000	

***Detailed Budget Narrative and Resource Allocation**

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Please submit a project cost estimate and/or preliminary engineering report prepared by a reputable source. (must be Excel, Pdf, or Word document)	Budget - Sewer - Thibodaux.pdf

***Realistic Project Timeline and Risk Management** Describe how your project timeline ensures each phase of the project will be executed in a timely and accountable way. Explain how your timeline aligns with your budget narrative. Specifically, applicants should include information about: Project Timeline, Roles and Responsibilities, and Success Factors.

Timeline

Upon award of the grant:

I. Preliminary Activities & Surveying (Months 1–2) - \$411,211

Role: Wasterwater Operators 1 & 2, finance director, grants director, SCPDC, Mayor, public works director, engineer

Project kickoff and grant agreement finalization

Procurement of surveying firm (if applicable)

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II. Engineering Design & Environmental Compliance (Months 3–5) - \$411,211

Role: Wasterwater Operators 1 & 2, finance director, grants director, SCPDC, public works director, engineer

Finalize selection of engineering/design team

Geotechnical evaluations, if needed

Development of construction drawings and technical specifications

Permitting applications (LPDES compliance, 401 certification, etc.)

Coordination with Louisiana DEQ and Corps (if necessary)

III. Bidding & Contractor Procurement (Months 6–8) - \$411,211

Role: Wasterwater Operators 1 & 2, finance director, grants director, SCPDC, public works director, engineer

Public advertisement for bids

Pre-bid conference (optional but encouraged for lagoon work)

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Issuance of Notice to Proceed

	Mobilization plan and safety protocol development IV. Construction & Dredging Operations (Months 9–12) - \$411,211 Role: Wasterwater Operators 1 & 2, finance director, grants director, SCPDC, public works director, engineer, mayor Mobilization and site prep (dewatering, access road, staging area) Mechanical or hydraulic dredging of lagoon sludge Sludge drying and disposal (per environmental plan) Dewatering/filtration system management Restoration of lagoon profile and lining (if applicable) Final inspection, punch list, and closeout of construction phase V. Contingency Period (Months 13–24) Role: Wasterwater Operators 1 & 2, finance director, grants director, SCPDC, public works director, engineer Allocated for any of the following: Delays due to permitting, weather, equipment lead times Additional sludge removal if encountered Environmental compliance adjustments or re-inspections Coordination with related digester upgrade projects Final disbursement, warranty inspections, post-construction testing Project audit, grant closeout, and final reporting
*Please submit a project timeline by month and upload. <i>(File type must be PDF or Excel)</i>	Workplan & Timeline - Thibodaux.xlsx

Project Location

*Project State	Louisiana
*The project takes place in the following city(ies):	Thibodaux
*Enter the 9 digit zip code for the project. If the applicant is unsure of the last 4 digits of the project zip code, it can be found using THIS link.	70301-3037
*Congressional Districts covered by this project:	LA01 LA03

Local Impact

*Will this project create jobs?	No
Will this project retain jobs?	Yes
*How many direct, full-time jobs will this project retain? The jobs retained count field is required when jobs created is 1.	2617
*When will the projected jobs to be created or retained be realized?	8/01/2026
*Will this project improve water or sewer service?	Yes
*How many people will benefit from improved water/sewer?	15800
*How many households will benefit from the water/sewer improvements?	6000
*What date will the affected population benefit from water/sewer improvements?	8/01/2026

*Current Rates	Current Rates: No minimum charge. \$.596 per c/gallon of water used Notes: The City instead of a rate study does an annual Consumer Price Index and raises their rates annually to keep up with their system. I have attached supplemental ordinances from 2023 and 2021 as additional proof. Since there was no rate study input sept 17, 2024 as the date the resolution was signed to increase the rates for 2025. As to the date of the benefit, this project is part of a larger project to fix the digester and roof so the benefits are intentionally listed as longer as a contingency should unexpected delays arise with the overall project.
*Date of last rate study (please upload a copy of the rate study in the attachments section below).	9/17/2024
*Date of last rate increase	1/01/2025
*Percent of uncollected fees	2%
Additional supporting documentation	00-Rate Compilation - Thibodaux.pdf



Certifications and Representations

NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact the awarding agency. Further, certain Federal awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurances. If such is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the assistance; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
3. Will not dispose of, modify the use of, or change the terms of the real property title or other interest in the site and facilities without permission and instructions from the awarding agency. Will record the Federal awarding agency directives and will include a covenant in the title of real property acquired in whole or in part with Federal assistance funds to assure non- discrimination during the useful life of the project.
4. Will comply with the requirements of the assistance awarding agency with regard to the drafting, review and approval of construction plans and specifications.
5. Will provide and maintain competent and adequate engineering supervision at the construction site to ensure that the complete work conforms with the approved plans and specifications and will furnish progressive reports and such other information as may be required by the assistance awarding agency or State.
6. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
7. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.
8. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards of merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
9. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.
10. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to non- discrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681 1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee 3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.
11. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal and federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.

12. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.
13. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis- Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327- 333) regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
14. Will comply with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
15. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91- 190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
16. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
17. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq).
18. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
19. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.

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*By checking this box, I affirm my understanding and compliance with the above statements.	I affirm
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i Distressed Counties and Isolated Areas of Distress

* Does the proposed project fall within a "disadvantaged" area as identified by the Justice 40 Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST)? Search for disadvantaged areas HERE. If yes list tract number(s). If no, enter N/A.	22057020100, 22057020400
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\$ DRA Provided Funds

***Requested DRA Investment** Enter the total amount of funding being requested from the DRA. *NOTE: Do NOT include the LDD Project Administration fee in this total.

\$2,000,000.00

Budget and Budget Narrative AlignmentThe applicant must complete a budget narrative form. Either Budget Form SF424A (non-construction) or SF424C (construction), as applicable. In preparing the Budget Form, you must provide a concise narrative explanation to support the budget request. The Budget Narrative must provide a description of costs associated with each line item on the budget form. The Budget Narrative should also include a section describing any leveraged resources provided (as applicable) to support grant activities. Leveraged resources are all resources, both cash and in-kind, in excess of this award. Each category (personnel, travel, equipment, supplies, other) should include the total estimated cost for the period of performance.

1) SF424C attached titled "Financial & resolution" under project cost estimate.

Total Project Cost (\$2,506,100)

Total DRA Request = \$2,000,000

Breakdown: DRA Request (\$2,000,000) + City Match (\$236,210) + Lita Corp Cost Share (\$269,890) = Total Project Cost = \$2,506,100

Total DRA Request = \$2,000,000

City Match = \$236,210 (committed)

Lita Corp Match = \$269,890 (applied)

The total estimated cost of the project is \$2,506,100 which exceeds the DRA max allowed by \$506,100 because:

\$2,482,100 (an overage of \$482,100) in construction, contingency, and engineering costs as scoped by the project engineer,

\$24,000 in administrative fees payable to the Local Development District (LDD),

While the LDD fee is allowed to come from DRA funds, the reduction from the project cost would leave a gap in funding that the City cannot absorb. So we have applied to Louisiana Infrastructure Technical Assistance Corporation for \$269,890 to go towards the construction line item, which is where the city's match of \$236,210 will also go, and

which will account for the overall project budget of \$2,506,100.

DRA Request = \$2,000,000 Total Project Cost = \$2,056,055

1. Personnel: \$0 1. \$0

2. Fringe Benefits: \$0 2. \$0

3. Travel: \$0 3. \$0

4. Supplies: \$0 4. \$0

5. Contractual: \$0 5. \$0

6. Administrative and Legal: \$0 6. \$0

7. Land, Structure, Appraisals: \$0 7. \$0

8. Construction: \$ 1,571,900 8. \$2,054,00

Costs cover removal, processing, and disposal of lagoon contents; mobilization/demobilization; verification surveys to ensure compliance; and oversight of site restoration and stabilization.

*The City of Thibodaux is providing a local cash match of \$236,210 towards construction.

*The City has applied for additional match of \$269,890 to apply to construction.

a. Removal, Processing, Dewatering, Transport and Disposal of Lagoon Contents: \$1,829,000

b. Mobilization/ Demobilization: \$150,000

c. Verification of Surveys: \$10,000

d. Granular Material Hauled and Spread (610 Limestone): \$65,000

15% construction contingency of \$308,100 listed under contingency category

9: Architectural and Engineering: \$120,000 9. 120,000

This fee covers the standard design, bidding, and overall construction oversight by a licensed engineer in compliance with state and federal standards.

a. Estimated Basic Engineering: \$75,000

b. Estimated Topographic and Bathymetric Survey: \$15,000

c. Estimated Project Representation: \$25,000

d. Estimated DEQ Permit Coordination: \$5,000

10. Project Inspection Fees: \$0 10. \$0

11. Site Work: \$0 11. \$0

12. Equipment: \$0 12. \$0

13. Contingencies: \$308,100 13. \$308,100

14. Other: \$0 14. \$24,000 (LDD Admin Fee)

The DRA approved fee covers grant administration oversight and compliance management.

15. Indirect Charges: \$0 15. \$0

16. DRA Requested Total: \$2,000,000 16. Project Total: \$2,506,100

17. Total Federal assistance requested: \$2,000,000

\$ Budget DRA	
*Requested DRA Investment Enter the total amount of funding being requested from the DRA. *NOTE: Do NOT include the LDD Project Administration fee in this total.	\$2,000,000.00
*Personnel	\$0.00
*Fringe Benefits	\$0.00
*Travel	\$0.00
*Supplies	\$0.00
*Contractual	\$0.00
*Administrative and Legal	\$0.00
*Land, Structure, Appraisals	\$0.00
*Construction	\$1,571,900.00
*Architectural and Engineering	\$120,000.00
*Project Inspection Fees	\$0.00
*Site Work	\$0.00
*Equipment	\$0.00
*Contingencies	\$308,100.00
*Other	\$0.00
*Indirect Charges (10% or less)	\$0.00
*Total Direct Charges	\$2,000,000.00

* DRA Total Project Costs: Complete allocation of DRA funds. (Click the calculate button to view the Budget Total)	\$2,000,000.00
*LDD Project Administrative Fee. <u>DRA project administration fees are payable from DRA project funds and calculated as 5% of the first \$100,000, and 1% of all dollars in excess of \$100,000. Project administration payments may match the percentage drawdown for every project funds reimbursement request. The preferred method is drawdown of all project administration fees within one request at project completion. Documentation should be provided for both the project reimbursement and project administration payment together.</u>	24000
Architectural and Engineering	\$0.00
Contingency	\$0.00

\$ Budget NonDRA	
*Personnel	\$0.00
*Fringe Benefits	\$0.00
*Travel	\$0.00
*Supplies	\$0.00
*Contractual	\$0.00
*Administrative and Legal	\$0.00
*Land, Structure, Rights of Way, Appraisals	\$0.00
*Relocation and Payments	\$0.00
*Construction	\$506,100.00

*Architectual and Engineering	\$0.00
*Project Inspection Fees	\$0.00
*Site Work	\$0.00
*Demolition and Removal	\$0.00
*Equipment	\$0.00
*Miscellaneous	\$0.00
*Contingencies	\$0.00
*Program Income	\$0.00
*Other	\$0.00
*Indirect Charges (10% or less)	\$0.00
*Non-DRA Total Complete allocation of Non-DRA funds. (Click the calculate button to view the Budget Total)	\$506,100.00
*Total Direct Charges	\$506,100.00

LDD Fee

*LDD Project Administrative Fee. **DRA project administration fees are payable from DRA project funds and calculated as 5% of the first \$100,000, and 1% of all dollars in excess of \$100,000. Project administration payments may match the percentage drawdown for every project funds reimbursement request. The preferred method is drawdown of all project administration fees within one request at project completion. Documentation should be provided for both the project reimbursement and project administration payment together.**

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\$ Other Funding Sources

*Does this project have additional funding sources?	Yes
*Amount	\$236,210.00
*Type	Applicant Cash
*Status	Committed
*Documentation of Funding (File type must be PDF)	Financial & Resolution- Thibodaux.pdf
Add another funding source?	Yes
*Amount	\$269,890.00
*Type	State
*Status	Not Yet Applied For
*Documentation of Funding (File type must be PDF)	Lita Corp Match Pursuit.pdf
Add another funding source?	No

\$ Capital Investments

*Does this project have capital investments as stated in an attached Participation Agreement?Capital expenditures- the funds expended by the company (or lessor) for new real and personal property improvements related to the project.	No
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Attachments

*Please upload a completed copy of the attached Work Plan.	Workplan & Timeline - Thibodaux.xlsx
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Please upload a signed copy of the Participation Agreement.	
Upload the applicant's approved architectural plans (File type must be PDF or image)	Resolution -Thibodaux.pdf
Upload zip file for photos of proposed project area	
Letter of Support (File type must be PDF)	0-Letters of Support.pdf
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