

APPENDIX A

Public Comment Statement

Public Notices and Participation Information

Public Comment Statement

The Department of Economic and Community Development's PY45 Annual Action Plan contains any and all information provided and received during its housing and community development public participation process, including the CDBG grant application and guidelines with grant review and program requirements, handouts, a meeting agenda and minutes of the public hearing(s) held on March 27, 2019.

No written comments were received during the 30-day public comment period between May 16, 2019 and June 17, 2019. The Annual Action Plan and contents of the public information will be submitted together for review by the Hartford Community Planning and Development (CPD) office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



City of Milford, Connecticut

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AGENDA

Joanne M. Rohrig
City Clerk

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

70 West River Street
Milford, CT 06460-3364

July 1, 2019 - 7:30 PM

CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

1. Roll Call.
2. Statements limited to the legislative function of the Board of Aldermen. The time limit granted to each speaker shall be three (3) minutes. Residents, taxpayers or electors may address the Board.
3. Consideration of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on June 3, 2019.
4. Consideration of Minutes of the Special Organizational Meeting: None
5. Chairman's Report and Recommendations: None
6. Mayor's Report and Recommendations: None
7. Unfinished Business: (From June 3, 2019 Board of Aldermen Meeting)

(8f) Board of Aldermen approval is requested following the approval of the Planning & Zoning Commission pursuant to §8-24 of the Connecticut General Statutes, for the abandonment of a the extension of William Street (a paper street), and to authorize the City Attorney and Mayor to take all steps necessary, including signing all documents, to effectuate said abandonment. The City shall retain storm drain and sanitary sewer easements pursuant to the City Engineers recommendations dated May 1, 2019.

8. New Business:

Relative to Item 8 of the Agenda, "New Business", I submit the following for your consideration and action:

(From the Mayor's Report Items 8a - 8c)

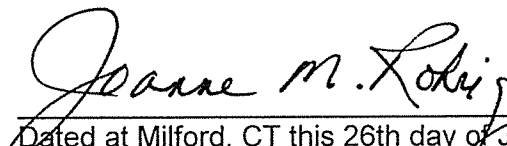
(8a) Board of Aldermen approval is requested for the attached Resolution Re: Grant Application for Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan.

(8b) Board of Aldermen approval is requested for a waiver of bid for battery energy storage system #BESS 125Q-QMMA26737-00 in conjunction with the Microgrid project, and to authorize the Mayor and Public Works Director to take all steps necessary, including signing all documents, to effectuate said purchase.

- (14b) Consideration of settlement of
DHS Realty, LLC v. City of Milford
RE: 717 Bridgeport Avenue
- (14c) Consideration of settlement of
Catherine and Robert Jenney v. City of Milford
RE: 15 Abigail Street
- (14d) Consideration of settlement of
Frank and Nancy Ianna v. City of Milford
RE: 861 East Broadway
- (14e) Consideration of settlement of
Blake Milford, LLC v. City of Milford
RE: 865 East Broadway
- (14f) Consideration of settlement of
Beaches, LLC v. City of Milford
RE: 75 Shell Avenue

Executive Session. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present and voting is required for any item to be considered in executive session. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present and voting is required to go into executive session.

The Chairman shall announce, in public session, those items to be covered in executive session and call for a vote to enter executive session. If a two-thirds (2/3) vote, to enter executive session, is obtained, the hall shall be cleared and executive session declared.


Dated at Milford, CT this 26th day of June 2019
Joanne M. Rohrig, City Clerk

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MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Benjamin G. Blake
From: Sheila Dravis, CDBG Administrator
Date: June 19, 2019
Cc: Atty. Jonathan Berchem, City Attorney
Joanne M. Rohrig, City Clerk
Subject: Resolution Re: Grant Application for Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan for Aldermanic Agenda on July 1, 2019

Please find a copy of the CDBG PY45 Annual Action Plan Executive Summary for the Mayor to include in the Alderman agenda packet.

Please find the attached Resolution that authorizes the Mayor to:
Execute the Program Year 45 CDBG Annual Action Plan and Application for Federal Assistance SF424 in order to receive the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement award of \$514,608 for the Program year beginning October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020.

Inclusion of this Resolution on the July 1, 2019 and a Board of Alderman agenda is necessary to the timely submission of the CDBG Annual Action Plan and Application for Federal Assistance SF424 to HUD prior to its due date of August 15, 2019.

The Department of Economic and Community Development published the proposed PY45 CDBG Annual Action Plan and budget for a public comment period of 30-day in the Milford Mirror, the Department ECD webpage of the City website, and the Milford Public Library between May 16, 2019 to June 17, 2019.

Thank you for your assistance.

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CITY OF MILFORD
Notice 30-Day Comment Period
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

In February the City of Milford began the FY2019-20 annual planning and public participation process to solicit applications for the allocation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Entitlement funds. The FY2019-20 \$514,608 award together with any Program Income (PI) received will be expended according to HUD regulations.

With this notice, the City of Milford requests additional comment and review of the proposed FY2019-20 CDBG Annual Action Plan (AAP) and activity budget. A copy of the proposed AAP is available for review in the Department of Economic & Community Development (ECD) and on the ECD webpage of the City website www.ci.milford.ct.us and in the Milford Public Main Library.

Written comments will be accepted during the 30-day comment period between May 16, 2019 and June 17, 2019 prior to 5:00 p.m. in the Department of Economic & Community Development, Parsons Government Complex, 70 W. River Street, 2nd floor, Milford, CT 06460. Upon Board of Alderman approval, the Annual Action Plan including public comment will be electronically submitted to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CPD Office, One Corporate Center, 20 Church Street, 10th Floor, Hartford, CT 06103 before the August 16, 2019 due date.

FY2019-20 Proposed Program Year 45 Annual Action Plan Budget

Beth El Center, No-Freeze Emergency Shelter Staff	\$ 11,700
Beth El Center, Soup Kitchen Coordinator	\$ 10,500
Boys & Girls Club, After-school Program staff	\$ 8,590
BH-Care, Inc., Center for Domestic Violence Services, Court Advocacy	\$ 4,900
Milford Adult Education, Employment Technology Training	\$ 1,000
Literacy Center, Adult ESL Program, Coordinator	\$ 2,000
Milford Senior Center, Elderly Transportation	\$ 6,000
Milford Transit District, Disabled Transportation	\$ 11,500
Department of Human Services, Rent and mortgage assistance	\$ 10,000
Agency on Aging Southern Council CT, Companion Caregiver Respite	\$ 8,000
Rape Crisis Center of Milford, Inc., 24/7 Victim Hotline Service	\$ 3,000
Milford Transit District, Replacement Bus Shelter plus contingency	\$ 16,000
DPW, Public Improvements, ADA Curb & Sidewalk plus project delivery cost	\$ 20,000
Open Space, Beaver Brook Boardwalk & Trail	\$ 90,000
Economic Business Development, Façade Improvements & Code Correction	\$ 10,000
Milford Redevelopment & Housing Partnership, Catherine McKeen Bathrooms	\$125,000
Multi-Family Housing Repair Program	\$ 20,000
Housing Repair Program, Administration	\$ 35,000
Homeownership Program	\$ 18,496
Grant Administration & Planning	\$102,922
TOTAL	\$514,608

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Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
NOFA, Public Hearing & Amendment

With this Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), the City of Milford, Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) requests public participation in preparing its Program Year 45 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Consolidated Annual Action Plan. The Annual Action Plan process is designed to assess Milford's housing and community needs and create a framework to assist in improving public facilities, housing, and public services that support households of low to moderate income in the community.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has not announced the 2019-20 Entitlement Grant award. The City of Milford will proceed with its public planning process based on an estimate award of \$515,000, similar to its 2018-19 grant award. When the actual award is announced, Milford will adjust proposed funding allocations by the percentage in which the actual award increases or decreases from the estimated award amount.

The ECD invites non-profit organizations and local agencies to submit a 2019-20 CDBG funding application and is available to discuss grant proposals, program and HUD requirements. The CDBG application and program guideline, forms and a public participation schedule are available on the ECD webpage of the City's website <http://www.ci.milford.ct.us/economic-and-community-development/pages/community-development-block-grant-cdbg-program>. The CDBG application is due on or before March 15 2019 at 5:00 p.m. in the Department of Economic and Community Development, Parsons Government Complex, 70 W. River Street, 2nd floor, Milford, CT.

The Department of Economic and Community Development will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at 6:00 pm, in Conference Room B, Parsons Government Complex, 70 West River Street, 2nd floor, Milford, CT. The ECD staff and Housing Partnership Committee will hear public comment and applicant proposals, this comment is included in the Plan. The 2019-20 Annual Action Plan and proposed budget will be available for review during 30-day public comment period prior to the Board of Alderman review in July and its submittal to HUD on or before August 16, 2020.

An substantial amendment will reprogram the funds from the following Action Plan years to 2015 Waste Water Pump Station project funded to install and elevate new generator equipment: 2015-16 \$25,000, 2017 \$77,533 and 2018 \$77,533. The project upgrade will ensure it remains running when the area experiences flooding and will be completed Spring 2019.

Given reasonable notice, an individual with a disability may request assistance to participate in the public hearing by contacting the ECD at (203)783-3230.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Program Year 45

Milford Housing Partnership

PUBLIC HEARING

March 27, 2019 6:00 p.m.

**Parson's Government Complex
Conference Room B, 2nd Floor**

Economic and Community Development Staff:

Sheila Dravis, City of Milford, Community Development Block Grant Administrator
Julianne Burdo, City of Milford, Community Development Administrative Assistant
Julie Nash, Director of Economic and Community Development

Housing Partnership Members Present:

Joel Baldwin, Former City Director and Mayor
Gary Johnson, President Milford United Way
Jorge Santiago, Senior Vice President, Milford Bank
Diane Nytko, Appraiser
David Sulkis, City Planner

Not Present: Mayor Benjamin Blake

Public Present:

Deepa Joseph, MPH, Director of Health and Dept. of Human Services
Lisa Streit, Director, City of Milford Employment & Training
Megan Altomare, Executive Director, Boys & Girls Club
Ellen Popielski, Family Violence Advocate, BHCare – Umbrella
Asperina Stubblefield, Director, BHCare - Umbrella
Henry Jadach, Executive Director, Milford Transit District
Janice Jackson, Executive Director, Milford Senior Center
Jim Convery, Transportation supervisor, Milford Senior Center
Judy Berard, Milford Adult Education
Kimani Sioux Williams, The Storehouse Project
Anthony Vasiliou, Executive Director, MRHP
Valerie F. Ferronte, Bridges Healthcare, Inc.
Beverly Kidder, Aging and Disability Resource Director
Jennifer Paradis, Director of Programs, Beth El Center, Inc

INTRODUCTION

Ms. Sheila Dravis, Community Development Block Grant Administrator called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. The staff and the Members of the Housing Partnership were introduced. "Thank you for thoughtful applications and the good work you are all doing, for the community in the City of Milford".

Sheila Dravis, CDGB Administrator reviewed the updates as stated on the meeting agenda.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Milford Department of Human Services: Deepa Joseph, Director

Deepa Joseph, Director is asking for assistance for the Rent & Mortgage Program. The requests for help come from low income families and individuals in Milford. The program provides one-time emergency assistance to households who are living paycheck to paycheck and have unforeseen expenses facing eviction, foreclosure and at risk of homelessness. Many individuals and families have had a crisis such as illness, medical expenses, and loss of employment which forces people to choose which bills to pay. They also assist families with financial and budget planning, and refer individuals to other community resources. The goal is to teach individuals self efficiency and educate on how to cut cost.

Last year they expended 9,336 dollars to assisted 20 Milford households which total 41 residents, partnering with United Way and Salvation Army to cost share and further finance the program. They assist low – extremely low income individuals.

She is requesting \$10,000 to assist Milford residents for the Rent & Mortgage Program and to add a new program for security deposit rent assistance as part of preventing individuals from becoming homeless. Last year they had a number of individuals requesting security deposit rent assistance.

Question: Sheila, how much would you use for security deposits? Answer: approximately \$500, they also partner with United Way, Salivation Army and community agencies to cost share. Question: Julie, how do you know if the recipients can pay the rent? Answer: the individual will meet with an outreach worker for an intake session where they go over expenses, income, adjust budgets, counsel budgets, make suggestions, assist with utility budget plans. Julie states the program is in line with HUD funds. Sheila added there are many HUD counselors and agencies available to assist individuals experiencing budget saving and credit issues.

Employment & Training: Lisa Streit, Director, Deepa Joseph, Director

Lisa Streit, Director is requesting \$17,500 to place eligible income youth between ages 14-21 into a Summer Youth Employment Program. The kids work at local businesses and organizations for 6 weeks and work 20 hrs per week at minimum wage costing \$1,750 per individual. The program teaches kids how to be accountable, responsible, and work with others. Many are saving money for school supplies, or a specific goal. The work program limits to 2 years the maximum participation. The idea is to get the work experience and then seek employment in the future.

A counselor will go to the worksite each week for a progress report and address any issues. The companies and agencies that participate in the program will write a letter of recommendation for the child when the work program ends.

Question: Joel Baldwin, are you still getting funding from the Workplace? Answer: Lisa, currently the funds would be from Workforce Alliance, however in 2017 she had 25 kids ready to work but they did not receive funding. Unfortunately they have to wait until June to see if funding is available. The funding fluctuates; she is going to a planning meeting in a few weeks to see what the plan is. Deepa added that this is a valuable program for Milford residents and they wanted to ensure there is some level of program and if they do get the other funding they would expand the program. Question: Diane Norko, where are the kids placed? Lisa answered; placements include Milford Hospital and local schools, or in a the schools, Daycare centers, Camp Happiness, Golden Hill, YMCA, Milford Healthcare, municipal departments and local businesses. She sends out a request each year to the organizations to see how many kids they can take, and then she schedules an orientation at the worksite. Question: Julie Nash, why is the company not paying them? Answer: Lisa, we pay them this is a work experience and training program; the companies are not hiring them. The kids are placed based on interest, job availability and how they can get to work. The cost per individual is \$1,750 which includes workman compensation, FICA etc. reimbursed to the city by the grant,

plus the cost of program administration salary.

Question: Julie Nash, do you have any other funding? Answer: Lisa Streit, every year we have to wait to see what they are doing with the funding, last year they didn't get notified until the end of June, they had the kids ready to work but didn't get any funding. Question: Jorge Santiago, do you do any tracking of the kids getting jobs in the future. Are they able to find employment? Answer: Lisa, there are a number of kids who have been employed i.e. Good Child Development, Milford hospital, Grow works, Girl Scouts the jobs are based on skill level and ability. Question: Sheila, do the companies fill out exit surveys. Lisa answered yes there is a 10-12 question survey and they also visit the worksite each week. The organizations also write a letter of recommendation for the youth workers to take with them. There was additional discussion on how the youth are paid. Sheila noted that payments to public works and or government salaries are not eligible under the HUD guidelines so jobs cannot be in City Departments.

Boys & Girls Club of Milford: Megan Altomare, Executive Director

Megan Altomare, Executive Director, stated that as of today they served a total of 530 youth in the 2018-19 and will serve additional children before the year ends. She is seeking \$15,000 in funding for program staffing. They are currently working out of 2 Facilities, the Teen Center and Simon Lake elementary school. Soon they will have an additional 3 rooms to serve 30-60 more kids.

They offer 80 different Enrichment programs designed to make the children feel connected focusing on science education, technology and math. Megan explained a few of the programs: One of the programs incorporates Lego's and robotics, another sports and math for everyday life, and honey bees and the importance of ecology. They hired staff to teach and assist with the above programs.

Question: Julie Nash, how many of the 530 are Milford residents? Megan answered approximately 98%. Julie questioned what is the ratio of low to moderate income individuals? Megan answered the extremely low is 25%, low 15%, moderate 18%, and non-low moderate 42%.

Anthony Vasiliou stated that it's very healthy for the kids to attend Summer Camp. The kids earn their way by attending the club throughout the year. He currently sent out letters to 11 kids informing them that they are going to Summer Camp paid by the Housing Authority and the Boys and Girls Club. The cost is \$175 for 6 weeks per child. Question: Julie Nash, is there a sliding scale? Are the non- low income individuals paying the same amount? Megan answered, the cost is \$200 and if they cannot pay in full they can apply for a Scholarship, and or make a payment plan. Megan stated that they have a partnership with Eversource where a teacher or social worker can recommend a child in need. Yes the non moderate income kids are paying the same amount. Question: Joel Baldwin, do you spend more time with low income kids? Megan answered the kids they serve and circumstances of low income kids typically need more services and attention. Parents are working 2-3 jobs and the kids need help with homework. They partner with teachers who email homework assignments.

Sheila stated that the increase in membership speaks to the program's success.

BHcare, Inc. The Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence: Ellen Popielski, Family Violence Advocate, Asperina Stubblefield, Director

Asperina Stubblefield, Director, BHCare is seeking \$9,105 in funding for services at the Milford Court House that provide domestic violence assistance with a 24 hr hotline, counseling, and home services. They are in the process of opening a Family Justice Center in New Haven, where comprehensive services will be provided for domestic abuse victims. The Center will provide comprehensive services under one roof that includes counseling, States Attorney, Police, Rape Crisis, DCF and other services.

Asperina stated the Center will eliminate multiple steps and days to get services and lessen childcare and transportation needs. Cases are prosecuted more; victims are willing to file and be safer. The Family Justice Center is part of expanding the services they offer by opening a new facility in New Haven.

Ellen Popielski, Family Violence Advocate states they are the local service provider to assist victims of domestic violence and provide a safe emergency housing. They currently have 2 shelters in confidential

locations covering 19 towns. They provide 24 hour hotline services as well as education, home visits, and support groups to give individuals a safe environment and break the cycle of violence.

Ellen Popielski, Family Violence Advocate, stated, she has been working in the Milford Courthouse for 20 years and her presence in the courthouse is very important in assisting individuals in court having had the abuser arrested. The advocate is there to help the victim with the court proceedings and temporary restraining order, refers victims to medical and financial resources in the community. This service prevents them from leaving the courthouse confused since it is hard for them to ask for help. Ellen connects with the victims and refers many to Social Services, Milford Housing Authority, Beth El, Room for Great Places and the Rape Crisis Center. The serious cases that involve trauma she refers and assists the victims to the Umbrella Center for medical attention, States Attorney for safety planning and housing placement so the victims can be off the street and safe. Her job has become more involved and ongoing as she stays in touch with several victims via phone, in person and holds them accountable. Approximately 80% of the victims she assist are from West Haven and Milford.

The board asked several questions regarding time spend with victims, sources of other funding, percentage of genders seeking assistance and income status of clients. Ellen stated she can spend 1 day to 3 years assisting clients, she see an increase in intergenerational abuse, mental health and substance abuse. She also noted there is an increase in adult children living with parents especially in Milford. United Way, CDGG West Haven and CDBG Milford have assisted in funding. Last year they provided services to 572 victims from West Haven and 230 victims from Milford, 80% are women 20% are men and children. The resources are limited especially for drug and alcohol abuse. Asperina stated that Domestic violence individuals are considered low income, per State Statue because they do not have control of finances in the home. Therefore they are not required to document income. When running away the victim no longer has the income to depend on. Part of the issue of domestic violence is power and control, and the victims do not have control of the finances and often are unaware of how much money is made.

Question: Julie Nash, how will \$9,105 help your program? Asperina stated that the total budget for the program in Milford is estimated at \$69,320, they are asking for a piece of that. Asperina mentioned that they are always looking for non-restrictive funds so they can pay for a plane ticket for victims to run away and stay with family, or put a new lock on the door to keep the abuser out. The Government funds will not pay for this type of service. Question: Sheila Dravis, how big of a challenge is it to provide safe housing? Asperina answered, currently they have 2 Shelters and the maximum time to stay is 60 days. Asperina is currently a member of the CAN program and working towards making more shelters and transitional housing available. They also provide funding for rent deposits and collaborate with other agencies since rent deposits often require a 2 month deposit. Ellen added, when the bread winner is put out of the house due to violence they stop paying the bills, rent and assisting with the children. The victim seeking work at minimum wage does not begin to pay or all the needs.

Milford Transit District: Henry Jadach, Executive Director

Henry Jadach, Executive Director discussed the request for funds to support ongoing transportation services to the elderly and disabled in Milford. As the aging population in Milford continues to grow, they are seeing an increase of transit services needed for the seniors. They offer full time transportation from 5:30am-7pm Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 9am-3pm. The seniors are encouraged to ride the bus since they are less expensive then the vans. In order to participate in the program, the riders must complete an application and must be income eligible to participate. In addition to transit services they also provide travel training through the Kennedy Center for disabled and mentally challenged individuals. Due to budget cuts he changed the driver's schedules and hours to every other day, fixed routes and accepts that they need to be flexible and efficient. Question: Jorge Santiago, how many people do you serve? Henry answered, they serve 500 individuals.

Henry Jadach is also seeking funds in the amount of \$14,393 for the purchase and construction of a new Bus Shelter, on Bridgeport Avenue. The Bus Shelter will provide a safe place out of the elements for low to moderate income individuals to access public transportation. The Bus Shelter will be 5x10', ADA compliant and solar heated.

Milford Senior Center: Janice Jackson, Executive Director; Jim Convery, Transportation Supervisor, Milford Senior Center

Janice Jackson, Director stated that the Milford Senior Center provides transportation services for elderly and disabled individuals to and from the senior center. The transportation van assists 125 rides per week day; and an average of 50 people receive assistance per year.

The hours are 9-3 Mon- Friday at no cost to the rider. They are seeking funds for (2) part-time drivers to transport seniors and disabled to and from the center for meals, social activities, trips to events and medical and dental appointments, and food shopping on Fridays. The membership cost is \$15.00 per year.

In the Senior Center classes and activities of 3,000 members participate; they have approximately 100 non-resident members 63% who are 62 years old or older. The center assists on and of site about 138,000 people per year.

BOE Milford Adult Education: Judy Berard Assistant to Director

Judy Berard attended for Lori Hart Director, to present a second application for scholarships for eligible Milford residents to take computer software classes in order to increase or improve job skills, and gain advancement and better employment opportunities. The IMEA administers GED and ESL and is a State funded program. The CDBG funds requested will provide approximately 38 people with computer and career oriented programs.

In 2018-19, 18 Milford residents qualified for the scholarship. Question: Julie Nash, how do people know about the opportunity to attend computer classes? Judy answered, through the Adult Education Catalog, BOE website the catalogs are distributed to each resident in the community and in the Milford Library, City buildings, grocery stores and restaurants. Question: Joel Baldwin, why can't BOE pay for the scholarships? Judy answered; Adult Ed is not in the BOE budget to financially assist individuals with skills to find to find better employment and higher pay.

Storehouse Project: Kimani Sioux Williams, Operations Director

The Storehouse submitted 2 grant applications \$6,200 for the Food Pantry and \$4,000 for the Community Dining Center. The Food Pantry serves approximately 800 individuals each month and on Thanksgiving they hand out 1,000 Thanksgiving baskets each year. The Mobile Food truck drives to 5 sites per month, providing bags of groceries to 700 low-income households in Milford. The pantry hours are 9:00 - 1:00 on Thurs and Sat by appointment.

Documentation of household size, demographics and income are taken at each visit to ensure tracking for the CT Foodbank. The amount of food provided is based on household size and usually last 4-5 days. The program originally started for church members of Cornerstone before they became a separate 501c3.

Kimani stated, the needs are great and continue to grow each year. The board had questions regarding donations for the program, and the income intake process for both services. Kimani answered, they receive donations from the community and the parishioners and collect documentation to report to the CT Foodbank. Currently they are working on a way to process intake for the Community Dining Center soup kitchen. The Mobil truck delivers groceries to families and kids in housing projects, food desert areas and students in college.

Question: Joel Baldwin, how do you know people are not going to several food pantries? Kimani answered, that's something they are working on, trying to determine. Currently through communication and relationships with the participants.

Kimani thanked the board and said they do work with Beth El and would like to connect with other organizations. Question: Jorge Santiago, regarding the Food Pantry do you partner with the Food for Kids program? There seems to be a natural fit. Kimani replied that's something they have been working on making connections. Jorge stated he will give them the contact information. Gary Johnson informed The

Storehouse Project of the monthly Social Services meeting on Mondays located at the Senior Center and it would benefit them to join.

The Community Dining Center acts as a soup kitchen to serve low income and homeless individuals a hot meal every Monday night. They also pick up individuals at the public library and drop off at various locations afterwards. Beth El mentioned there was a need to offer a hot meal on Monday nights; they wanted to fill the need in the community and to partner to feed the homeless. Kimani mentioned that 95% of the participants are Milford seniors. Most of the funding they receive comes from donors; however in 2014 they became a 501c3 and they are looking to stabilize the funding with grants. The board had questions regarding location, number of Milford residents served, transportation provided, funding resources and Beth El Centers involvement with the program. Kimani answered, they are located at 349 Wheelers Farm Road at the Cornerstone Church. They feed 1,560 people per month and many are seniors. They are seeking grants assist in stabilizing program funding.

Jennifer Paradis from Beth El informed the board that her agency relies on community volunteers from the community to prepare food and Cornerstone agreed to provide a hot meal on Mondays evenings because they have the facility and desire to support the program.

Milford Redevelopment & Housing Partnership: Anthony Vasiliou, Executive Director

Anthony Vasiliou, Executive Director stated that MRPH is seeking funding of \$125,000 to continue the modernization and update the bathrooms at Catherine McKeen Village. They have a total of 115 units, 65 units are state units and 50 are federal units. The funding requested is for the 65 State Units which are 48 years old. Anthony thanked Deepa for her work in helping individuals find rents and informed all that the law states if your 63 years or older you can be release from a lease within 30 days.

After Environmental testing, it was determined that the bathroom flooring contains asbestos tiles and mastic adhesive in both State and Federal units. Due to the mediation, the cost has grown by 1 million dollars and the bathroom renovations will take longer to complete then estimated. The mediation bid came in at \$1.1 million dollars; Anthony informed all he is waiting for the Board to approve the mediation. In the meantime they are moving forward to secure a contract for the work to start in April. The project will move fast approximately 60-90 days to complete. Due to relocation of the seniors they have to move quickly. The seniors will be moved out of the units and PODS will be provided to store items. Question: Jorge Santiago, do you pay to relocate the seniors? Anthony answered, yes at a local hotel for 4 nights.

Anthony informed the board that the State does not support maintenance of Catherine McKeen Sate units and MRHP has had to increase rent to residents over a 2 year period. The increase will be 35%- 37% for (2019-2020). The state statue states they must raise the rents to generate revenue in order to cover expenses. He thanked the board for the years of support and stated that Milford Housing is above average in maintaining the units. Due to the generosity of the board, Public Housing has a New Community Room, exterior mortar repair, widows, roofing, gutters and energy conservations. Other State units have not maintained their property.

Question: Julie Nash, the budget project cost is \$946, 936 or is it \$1.6 million? Anthony answered \$677,000 which is the low bid. Anthony explained the 1.6 million is the estimate which is from last year. The hard cost is \$677,000 (division and trade), and they pick up the soft cost approximately \$50-75,000. They pick up the soft cost. Joel Baldwin stated the board committed 125,000 last year. He could like to see a cash flow estimate of the first 125,000 and the 125,000 of the 2nd funding. Anthony answered, some of the work might not start until Oct, and once he has a contract he can inform the board. There are 2 things that need to be considered, one is has to see if he can move forward on work that can't begin unit Oct 1 date. Also, some of the deductibles change the schedule. Once he knows the schedule he will inform the board which units he can start to work on.

The board had questions regarding the bid; the number of bathrooms renovated and how it will affect 65 households. Anthony answered: MRHP received a recommendation from the architect on a bid; the board has to act on it and negotiate. They have to make sure the contractor understands the full scope of work

adheres to the terms, has the capacity to get the work done in 4 days. The 65 units are State units and the federal funded unit's total 50, so the \$677,000 is for both state and federal units. The \$125,000 funding requested from CDBG is for the 65 State units only.

The board had additional questions regarding renovation work on other housing stock, other agencies contributing to MRHP budget, and the current audit. Anthony answered; they are working on the interior of Kathleen McKeen because it is the oldest. They follow the inspection guidelines of the federal units and schedule needs assessment each year, this way they can prioritize the updates needed for the housing stock. Regarding the budget Anthony stated he will give the board his state management plan it's the closest to their budget which is very complicated and yes he will provide the state audit. MRHP fiscal year is 4/1. Anthony informed the board that he received a letter from the state informing that currently 12 % set aside for retirement but in 5 years it will escalate to 22%. This will greatly affect funding. Anthony ended by inviting the board to visit Catherine McKeen Village.

Bridges Health Care, Inc: Valerie Ferrante, Director of HR

Valerie Ferrante, Director of HR is seeking funding to replace the roof and gutters at 949 Bridgeport Avenue main clinic building. The roof is over 25 years old and the life expectancy of a roof is 20-30 years old, it has recently been inspected and is not leaking. They have obtained a bid for the roof and 3 sides of gutters estimate is \$69,960. Question: Julie Nash, do you have funding for the roof? Valerie answered, no. She mentioned the contractor who quoted has since passed away; she is willing to get other quotes. Sheila asked Valerie to provide the roof square footage for the proposal.

Agency on Aging: Beverly Kidder, Director

Beverly Kidder, Director is seeking funding for a new program that would provide respite services to older family caregivers in Milford and provide income to Milford seniors. Agency on Aging receives Federal and State funds for respite care but the funds have been cut drastically. Beverly thanked the board for last year's funding and said the pilot program is going very well. The care received is non medical and companionship into homes of families that are caring for someone who is sick in order to give the caregiver a break. Currently they have served 12 families and have 6 families on a wait list. Some families receive 2 hrs a week some more, however they must qualify. The supervisor of the program talks with the person regarding what they need and want. After the assessment is completed they look to see who they can match as a companion for this individual who is paid. They have formed relationships with people have found several who are uniformed regarding services they are eligible to receive like CT Homecare and others. Many elderly are paying out of pocket for services that they are eligible to receive. Beverly mentioned that Kim Rose sent a letter seniors regarding the program, they received many inquires There was also an article in the Orange times and although this is a Milford program they referred many to other agencies for assistance. She is requesting \$16,000 to continue to provide this service to the Milford community. Beverly informed the board of the dementia program that does not cost the individual.

Beth El Center, Inc.: Jennifer Paradis, Executive Director

Jennifer Paradis, Executive Director, Beth El is asking for funding for; the No Freeze Shelter and Soup Kitchen. They are requesting \$15,000 in funding for the salary of 1 person. The No freeze shelter benefits chronically homeless individuals ensuring they are fed and housed during the coldest nights. Jennifer stated, this year they are serving more homeless individuals, 12 people-25 individuals per night a total of 140 per year. The homeless individuals are low -moderate single men, women, families and veterans. The hours are 9pm to 7am, but due to the increase of children under the age of 18 they are allowing those individuals to be admitted before 9pm. Jennifer informed the board that the 2018 Annual Point-In-Time Count in the Greater New Haven area shows an overall increase of 113% for the unsheltered population.

The Shelter partners with substance abuse, mental health and domestic violence agencies, the medication

van and transportation services. Question: Sheila Dravis is there an increase in unsheltered individuals in Milford stemming from temporary housing, closed shelters? Jennifer answered; yes Fairfield closed their 90 day emergency housing shelter. There is a need for emergency shelters to stabilize people and the community. Question: Jorge Santiago, do you have any capitol expenses or facility plans? Jennifer answered; we need a bathroom, floor, kitchen, and paving. She would like to create space to expand the shelter. They have 200 men and 100 women on the wait list. Question: Joel Baldwin, is homeless the same as unsheltered? Jennifer answered; there are many categories of homelessness. Question: Joel Baldwin, in your finance statement the value of the land at the center is \$54,000 however, the assessor lists it for \$154,000. Jennifer stated that might be a mistake she will look into it.

Jennifer is also requesting funds in the amount of \$10,710 for the part time salary of 1 individual to assist with the Soup Kitchen. They offer a hot meal daily from 11:30am-1:00pm and hot dinners most evenings between the hours of 4:30pm and 6:30pm depending on the community group hosting the dinner. On evenings when Beth-El or a partnering church cannot provide a meal Beth El will provide a bagged dinner meal.

The soup kitchen serves approximately 29,000 meals per year, an increase from last yr.

Question: Joel Baldwin, is the Storehouse Project doing what you're doing? Jennifer replied, Cornerstone Church provides a serves and fills a need the Beth El Center cannot. Beth El responsibility is making sure they schedule volunteer groups on the calendar so that there are no duplicates or gaps.

With no further comments or discussion, Sheila Dravis adjourned the meeting at 9:00PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Ms. Sheila Dravis, CDBG Administrator

CITY OF MILFORD
Department of Economic & Community Development
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Public Comment Hearing & Proposal Presentation
March 27, 2019

SIGN-IN SHEET

Speakers Name	Affiliation
1. Deepa Joseph	Human Services
2. Deepa + Lisa	Employment + Training
3. Megan Atomared	BCEM
4. Ellyna Apostol / Esperanza Stubbly	UCSVS
5. Henry Tabada	Milford Transit
6. Janice Jackson - Jim Convery	Milford Senior Center
7. JUDY BERARD	Milford ADULT ED
8. Kimari Sioux Williams	The Storehouse Project
9. J. VASILION	MRHP
10. Valerie Ferrante	Bridges Healthcare
11. Beverly Kidder	Agency on Aging S.C. Ct
12. Jennifer Parodi	Beth-El Center Inc.
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CITY OF MILFORD
Department of Economic & Community Development
Community Development Block Grant
Public Comment Hearing & Proposal Presentation
Program Year 45

March 27, 2019 6:00 PM
Parson's Government Center, Milford, CT
Conference Room B

Agenda

Handouts

PY45 Proposed Grant Request Worksheet
CDBG PY45 Schedule
CPD Funding Matrix
HUD Review of PY43 CAPER – HUD has not No Response Letter to date
HUD/CDBG Proposed Activity Eligibility Table
HUD FY20 Proposed Budget
Connecticut Coalition to End Homeless – Progress & Strategies

Call to Order & Introductions

CDBG Program Overview & Update

- CCEH Accomplishments and Housing Needs
- HUD Budget
 - FY19 HUD Budget – Estimate CDBG PY45 Entitlement Award \$500,000
Actual Subrecipient awards base on % increase/decrease of Milford's Award
 - FY20 HUD Budget Proposal - CDBG Formula Block Grant \$0
- CDBG Review of Grant Proposals
 - Basis of General Award basis: proposal meets HUD activity and income eligibility, overall public benefit, Organizations financial and management capacity, and prior CDBG performance.
- CDBG Subrecipient Requirements
 - HUD 80% median income guidelines
 - Subrecipient Monitoring will be scheduled for Oct-19
- PY44 2018-19 Program Income received \$11,971 to date
- 2019 Amendment to Action Plan included in February Public Notice.
- Second Public Hearing – December 2019 Time and location TBD

Public Comment Period & Applicant Presentations

Adjournment

2019-20 Program Income (PI) Receipt/Use (Estimate)		March 27, 2019							
\$ 500,000 = Estimate 2019-20 Entitlement (EN) Grant									
\$ 10,000 = 2019-20 Program Income (PI) Receipt/Use (Estimate)									
\$ 510,000 = Total Estimated Budget Funding (Estimate)									
#	Organization/Department	Proposed Activity	Actual PY44	3/15/2019 PY45	CDBG PY45	HP PY45	Mayors PY45		
			Budget	Applicant	Recommend	Proposed	Budget		
			Allocation w/PI	Requests	Budget	Budget	Budget w/PI		
Public Service Category PS 2019 Grant est \$500K x 15% PS cap= \$75,000 (+\$1500 PI est)									
1	Beth-El Center, Inc	Homeless Shelter, No Freeze Emergency Shelter, Staff	\$11,700	\$15,000					
2	Beth-El Center, Inc	Homeless Shelter, Soup Kitchen, Staff	\$10,500	\$10,710					
3	Boys & Girls Club	After School Program, Staff	\$9,000	\$15,000					
4	BHCare, Inc, Domestic Violence	Court Advocacy/Support Group	\$4,900	\$9,105					
5	Employment & Training, City	Summer Youth Employment & Training Program, Wage	\$0	\$17,500					
6	Adult Education Program, BOE	Job Training & Skills, Scholarships + \$550 PI	\$1,550	\$2,500					
7	Literacy Volunteers of S.C.	Adult ESL Program, Director	\$2,200	\$5,000					
8	Milford Senior Center	Transportation, Driver	\$6,000	\$15,500					
9	Milford Transit District	Transportation, Driver	\$11,500	\$20,000					
10	Dept of Human Services, City	Rent & Mortgage Assistance, Client based +\$1125 PI	\$10,825	\$10,000					
11	Agency on Aging S.C. CT	Companion Caregiver Respite, staff	\$8,000	\$16,000					
12	Rape Crisis Center	Victim Services, staff	\$3,200	\$10,000					
13	Storehouse Project	Community Dining Center, Food Supply	\$0	\$4,000					
14	Storehouse Project	Food Pantry, Food Supply	\$0	\$6,200					
		Public Service Total	\$79,375	\$156,515		\$0	\$0		\$0
Public Improvement Category - Facility / Economic									
				0					
15	Good Child Development Center	Playground Equipment \$6000 +Contingency + Admin Cost \$8250	\$14,250	\$0					
	Milford Transit District	Install New Bus Shelter		\$14,393					
		Bid Contingency		\$5,000					
16	Bridges Healthcare, Inc	New Roof	\$0	\$62,960					
		Cost Contingency + Project Manager \$750 20 hrs	\$0	\$750					
17	Dept Public Works, City	ADA Curbs Cuts & Sidewalk	\$21,750	\$20,000					
		Bid Contingency + Admin Cost \$8250 est	\$8,250						
18	Open Space, City	Beaver Brook Boardwalk, ADA Access & Parking + Admin Cost	\$0	\$50,000					
19	ECD, Economic Business Dev	Micro Enterprise Program	\$5,000	\$0					
20	ECD, Economic Business Dev	Commercial Exterior Improvements & Code Corrections	\$0	\$10,000					
	Waste Water, Sewer Commission	Sailors Lane, Engineer & Construction Management	\$28,500	\$0					
		Public Facility & Economic Sub-total	\$77,750	\$163,103		\$0	\$0		\$0
Public Improvement Category - Housing									
21	MRHP, Public Housing		\$125,000	\$125,000					
	Corporation for Independent Livir	Single Family Housing ADA Modifications	\$50,000	\$0					
	ECD Housing Program	Single Family Housing Projects	\$15,000	\$0					
22	ECD Housing Program	Multi-Family Housing Projects	\$40,000	\$25,000					
23	ECD Housing Admin Program	Program Management & Testing Costs	\$30,187	\$35,000					
24	ECD Homeownership Program	Downpayment & Closing Cost + Program Management Cost	\$0	\$20,000					
		Housing Sub-total	\$260,187	\$205,000		\$0	\$0		\$0
		Grant Balance 65% = \$325,000 Public Improvements Total	\$337,937	\$368,103		\$0	\$0		\$0
Program Administration & Planning 2019 Grant \$500K x 20% Admin Cap \$100,000									
25		CDBG Administrator & Clerk - Salary, Fringe, Office Costs	\$103,846	\$100,000					
		CDBG Administration - Program Income 20% Est	\$1,675						
		Public Facility Management - Admin \$8250	\$8,250						
		Housing Program(s) Management - Staff & Consultant	\$28,738						
		Total Estimated Admin with 2020 Consultant & Program budget	\$142,509	\$100,000					
		Total Current / Projected Admin & Program bu	\$138,022	\$142,148					
		Total Proposed Grant Budget	\$559,821	\$624,618		\$0	\$0		Updated 5/2019

CDBG Schedule

PROGRAM YEAR 45

October 1, 2019 - September 30, 2020

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>
January 25, 2019	Mail 2019-2020 NOFA Memo & CDBG Application
January 31 - February 15, 2019	15-Day Public Notice of NOFA, Public Hearing Date & Amendment
<i>March 15, 2019, Friday</i>	<i>CDBG PY45 Application Due: 5 p.m. Friday, March 15, 2019</i>
March 27, 2019, Wednesday 6:00 pm Conf Room B	1 st Public Hearing – Public comment on community & housing needs, and hear application proposals and HUD updates.
March - April	ECD & Housing Partnership – Review Application & Propose Budget
April - May	Submit proposed budget to Mayor and prepare PY45 Annual Action eCon Plan
May 16 – June 17, 2019	30-day Public Notice of PY45 Action Plan & proposed budget
June 18, 2019	Submit PY45 Action Plan to Mayor/Attorney – Agenda & Resolution
July 1, 2019	Board of Aldermen Meeting – Present PY45 Action Plan & budget
July - August	IDIS Entry of PY45 eConPlan & Environmental Record Review (ERR)
August 1, 2019	15-day Public Notice ERR/Request for Release of Funds (RROF)
August 2, 2019	HUD 1.5 Expenditure to Grant Ratio Deadline
August 16, 2019	PY45 Action Plan Due to HUD Hartford Office (45 day before new PY)
<i>September 1, 2019</i>	<i>Due Subrecipient Final PY44 Reimbursements & Reports to Reconcile, Report and Prepare CAPER for completion prior to 9/30/19</i>
October 1, 2019	Program Year 45 Begins
November 28 - December 13, 2019	15-day Public Notice PY44 CAPER Accomplishments & Public Hearing
December 4, 2019 Wednesday 5:30 pm Conf Room B	2 nd Public Hearing – Discuss community goals & housing objectives SubRecipient questions, PY44 CAPER Accomplishments, and HUD updates.
December 30, 2019	PY44 CAPER Due 90 days in Hartford (90 days from 9/30/19)

**** All CDBG Applications, Notices, Reports posted to City website on ECD webpage**



MILFORD, CT Mayor Benjamin G. Blake

Program Area	Grant Type	Funding Year	Amount Awarded	Encumbered but Unspent by Grantee*	Unencumbered by Grantee*	Recapture Risk*	Eligible Activities	Performance Measures				Player	benjamin G. Black		
Formula Programs															
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Formula	2018	\$519,233	EN	EN	\$0 (08/02/2019)	* Public Facilities/Improvements * Housing/Rehabilitation * Public Services (capped at 15%) * Economic Development * Acquisition/Clearance * Administration/Planning (capped at 20%)	Top 5 Activities:					2017	2016	2015
		2017	\$458,463	PI	PI			Public Improvmts	229,066	42.3%	42.8%	50.0%			
		2016	\$442,243	PI	PI			Housing	161,598	29.9%	31.1%	21.4%			
		Total:	\$1,419,939	RL	RL			Admin/Planning	76,929	14.2%	15.1%	16.9%			
				\$0	\$0			Public Services	68,768	12.7%	10.3%	11.7%			
				\$0	\$0			Economic Dev.	5,000	0.9%	0.8%	0.0%			
								Total	541,361	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%			
		FY 2017 %Spent Under 80% AMI: 98.5%								2017	2016	2015			
		%Spent Under 50% AMI: 68.2%								18,209	15,113	19,649			
		Persons Assisted Directly: 18,209								10,660	9,435	0			
Services Avail. for Persons: 10,660								\$422,522							
Leveraged Funds: \$422,522								\$11,794							
Program Income: \$11,794															

Total \$577,435 \$109,129 (\$92,285)

Statutory/Reg Requirement for Obligations & Expenditures											
CDBG	Obligations:	CDBG tracks funds associated with an activity rather than obligations.									
	Expenditures:	An entitlement must have no more than 1.5 times its annual award prior to the end of its grant year.State CDBG requirement is for timely distribution of funds to local governments, not timely expenditure.Per CDBG regs, older funds are exhausted prior to spending new funding.									
HOME	Under 24 CFR 92.500(d)(1):	requirement waived.									
	Commitments:	Last day of month 24 months after notification of grant agreement execution.									
	CHDO reservation:	Last day of the month five years after notification of grant agreement execution for FY 1992-2014 HOME grants; and September 30 nine years after the beginning of the federal fiscal year for FY 2015 and later HOME grants									
	Expenditures:	Last 5 Completed Program Years									
ESG	Local Account Funds - Last 5 years*:	Under 24 CFR 576.203									
	Under 24 CFR 576.203	Obligations (for State):									
	Obligations (for State):	within 60 days from the date HUD signs the grant agreement.									
	Obligations (State Sub-Recpt):	within 120 days from the date the state obligates funds to subrecipients.									
HOPWA	Obligations (local gov and territory):	within 180 days from the date HUD signs the grant agreement.									
	Expenditures (all recipients):	within 24 months from the date HUD signs the grant agreement.									
	Under 24 CFR 574.540:										

* Numbers reflect the information entered by the grantee into IDIS, DRGR, and other HUD reporting systems. Numbers are as of the date this matrix was published and change on a regular basis.
DATE: 03/05/2019

\$ 500,000 = Estimate 2019-20 Entitlement (EN) Grant										March 27, 2019											
\$ 10,000 = 19-20 Program Income (PI) Receipt/Use (Estimate)										Actual											
\$ 510,000 = Total Estimated Budget Funding (Estimate)										PY44											

updated 3/26/19

Proj No.	2019-20 PY45 Activity Eligibility		Project	Matrix Code	National Objective	Accompl/ Actvy Type	Notes
		Name					
1		Beth El Center - Emergency Shelter Services	Emergency Services "No-Freeze Shelter"	03T Operating Cost Homeless Program	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap, Participant presumed LMC benefit CT mandate City Grant
2		Beth El Center - Kitchen Coordinator	Soup Kitchen Coordinator	03T Operating Cost Homeless Program	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap, Participant presumed LMC benefit CT mandate City Grant
3		Boys & Girls Club - After-School Program	After-School Program - Staff salary	05L Child Care Services	LMC	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Working parents. City Space & Grant
4		BHCare, Center for Domestic Violence Services	Court Advocate - Salary	05G Battered/Abused Spouses	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC benefit
5		City Employment & Training	Summer Youth Employment	05H Employment Training (literacy) or 05D Youth Service Counseling Programs	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Public Service cap. City space
6		Milford BOE Adult Education	Computer Software Classes - Scholarships	05H Employment Training (literacy)	LMC / Presumed Public & ESL students	01 / PS	CDBG Public Service cap BOE space
7		Literacy Volunteers of S.C.	English Reading & Communication - Director Salary	05H Employment & Training (literacy)	LMC/Presumed ESL students	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC benefit. City Space & Grant
8		Milford Senior Center - Transporation	Driver - Salary	05A Senior Services	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap.Serves only 62+ members. City Space & Grant
9		Milford Transit District - Transportation	Transportation Coordinator Salary	05E Transportation	LMC	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves general population and disabled persons. City Grant
10		Department of Health Human Services Office - Rent/Mortgage Asst	Emergency payment of rent/mtg to prevent homelessness	05Q Subsistence Payments	LMC	01/PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap,Serves to stabilize & secure housing. No City Grant
11		Agency on Aging S.C. CT	Companion Caregiver Service	05A Senior Services	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves elderly and disabled. No City Grant
12		Rape Crisis Center - Victim Services	Victim Services - Salary	05I Promote crime awareness/prevention	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC City Space

Proj No.	2019-20 PY45 Activity Eligibility		Project	Matrix Code	National Objective	Accomp/ Actvy Type	Notes
		Name					
13	Storehouse Project, Community Dining Center		Food supplies	05 Public Service	LMC	01 / PS	One evening meal served? as a Faith Based ministry? Standard of HUD Public Benefit met? CDBG Pub Service cap.
14	Storehouse Project, Food Pantry		Non-prerishable food supplies	05 Public Service or 05W Food Bank?	LMC	01 / PS	Hours of pantry 2 days a week 9-12? a Faith Based ministry? Standard of HUD Public Benefit met? CDBG Pub Service cap.
15	Bridges Healthcare, Inc (Mental)		Repair Roof & portion of gutter	03P Health Facilities	LMC	01 / PF	City Grant
16	DPW ADA Curb cuts/Sidewalk		Remove architectural barriers to create ADA Accessibility	03 Public Facilities	LMC	01 / PF	Serves disabled persons
17	Open Space		Remove architectural barriers to create ADA Accessibility	03 Public Facilities	LMA	01 / PF	Serves disabled persons, low/mod service area, general public
18	ECD, Micro-Enterprise Assistance		Assist small business establish and expand	18C Micro-Enterprise	LMC, LMA LMJ	01 / People 13 / Jobs 08 / Bus	Promote small business through economic development
19	ECD, Commercial/Industrial Buildings, Exterior Façade Improvements and/or Publically owned building with business & SF residence (Deed Restricted)		Assist business & City owners make improvements	14E Rehabilitation privately (or publically) owned commercial property	LMC, LMA LMJ	01 / People 13 / Jobs 08 / Bus	Promote small business through economic development
20	MRHP, Public Housing		Catherine McKeen bathroom renovations Phase 2	14C Public Housing Modernization	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD public benefit to support public housing improvements and extremely low & low income elderly and disabled households
21	Housing Program Single Family		Single-family program	14A Single Unit Residential	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD national benefit to support housing improvements low/mod income households
22	Housing Program M/F OwnerOccupied		Multi Family program	14B Multi-Unit 2 or more	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD national benefit to support housing improvements low/mod income households

Milford Housing Partnership

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**Community Development Block Grant Program
Program Year 45 FUNDING REQUEST BINDER
October 1, 2019 – September 30, 2020**

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15. Milford Transit District – Install New Bus Shelter
16. Bridges Healthcare, Inc. – New Roof & Gutter
17. Department of Public Works, City of Milford – ADA Curb Cuts & Sidewalks
18. Open Space, City of Milford – Beaver Brook Boardwalk, ADA Access & Parking
19. ECD – Micro Enterprise Business Assistance
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Block Grant Action Plan Awards 2006-2018

	PY-44 2018	PY-43 2017	PY-42 2016	PY-41 2015	PY-40 2014	PY-39 2013	PY-38 2012	PY-37 2011	PY-36 2010	PY-35 2009	PY-34 2008	PY-33 2007	PY-32 2006	Total Funding
Public Service (15%)														
Agency on Aging S.C. CT- Companion Caregiver Respite	\$8,000													\$8,000
Beth El Center - No Freeze Emergency Shelter	\$11,700	\$8,664	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,225	\$ 6,235	\$ 8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,600				\$81,424
Beth El Center - Soup Kitchen Coordinator	\$10,500	\$10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 9,625	\$ 9,835	\$ 11,300	\$11,300	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$9,900	\$6,600	\$6,500	\$131,760
Boys & Girls Club of Milford - After School Program	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 10,100	\$ 8,225	\$ 8,235	\$ 10,000	\$8,000	\$12,000	\$10,000				\$93,560
Milford Transit District - Transportation Services	\$11,500	\$10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,225	\$ 10,235	\$ 12,200	\$7,000	\$18,000	\$14,000	\$14,500	\$14,500	\$14,500	\$157,160
Milford Senior Center - Transportation Services	\$6,000	\$7,221	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,225	\$ 10,235	\$ 14,000	\$14,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$23,000	\$23,000	\$22,500	\$190,661
3HCare, Center for Domestic Violence Services	\$4,900	\$3,884	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,225	\$ 5,235	\$ 5,000	\$4,000	\$8,000	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$75,244
Literacy Center - Adult ESL Program	\$2,200	\$2,221	\$ 2,336	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,225	\$ 2,235								\$13,467
Kids Count - Preschool scholarship fund			\$ 4,000	\$ 4,250	\$ 2,225	\$ 2,235		\$3,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000			\$19,710
Kids Count, Milford Tech Advisory								\$2,600		\$3,000				\$5,600
Villford/Orange YMCA					\$ 2,225	\$ 2,235	\$ 5,000	\$0	\$3,000	\$2,500	\$2,590	\$4,500	\$5,000	\$27,050
SNH Community Loan Fund						\$ 4,235		\$8,000						\$12,235
City of Milford, Employment & Training		\$1,221	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,225	\$ 5,235		\$6,000		\$7,000	\$10,000	\$14,000	\$14,000	\$67,181
BOE Mid Adult Education	\$1,550													\$1,550
Rape Crisis Center of Milford, Inc. 24/7 Victim Service	\$3,200	\$3,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000									\$12,200
Bridges... A Community Sup. System									\$12,000					\$12,000
Human Services Department, Rent & Mfg Asst	\$10,825	\$9,336	\$ 5,000								\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$31,161
Good Child Development Center/Good Shepherd DayCare		\$4,221												\$4,221
United Way of Milford-Subsistence Payment *PS cap waiver						\$ 25,000								\$25,000
Milford Red Cross											\$6,660	\$6,660	\$6,000	\$19,320
Young Parent Program							\$ 1,500							\$1,500
Audubon Coastal Center														
Girl Scouts														
Women's Bus. Dev. Center														
Sub-Total	\$ 79,375	\$ 68,768	\$ 66,336	\$ 67,100	\$ 63,850	\$ 91,185	\$ 67,000	\$ 71,900	\$ 93,000	\$ 86,600	\$ 78,150	\$ 80,760	\$ 80,500	\$ 994,524
Public Improvements														
Beth El Center - Facility Improvements			\$ 33,341			\$ 15,000	\$ 36,958	\$67,462	\$31,530		\$30,000	\$9,002	\$7,250	\$230,543
Beth El Center - Land Acquisition					\$ 50,000									\$50,000
Boys & Girls Club				\$ 28,900	\$ 25,500				\$ 10,000	\$ 12,000				\$76,400
Bridges Healthcare			\$ 21,020	\$ 5,200	\$ 49,400		\$ 25,000			\$20,000			\$10,000	\$130,620
DPW ADA Curbs Sidewalk			\$ 65,992	\$ 25,000	\$ 9,472	\$ 12,665	\$ 30,000	\$45,000	\$50,000	\$30,000	\$51,148	\$40,000		\$409,307
DPW, Water Pump Station, Elevate Generator & Equip	\$99,597	\$14,143		\$ 75,500	\$ 30,000									\$219,240
Milford Recreation Department		\$125,791		\$ 165,982		\$ 15,000								\$306,773
Milford Open Space, Beaver Brook					\$ 45,000									\$45,000
Milford Public Library, ADA Bath Engineering Plans		\$44,000	\$ 3,054											\$47,054
Milford Library														
Milford Senior Center - Meals on Wheels Mobile Van				\$ 37,510										\$37,510
Economic Development, Business Assistance	\$5,000		\$ 10,000	\$ 13,300										\$28,300

Public Facility Improvements & ADA Compliant Activities

The City of Milford Department of Economic and Community allocates funds as requested by Director of Public Works.

1. Milford Public facility improvement(s) in the community.

2. Modify existing sidewalks and install curb cuts and grade sidewalks, where required, and install new continuous sidewalks and curb cuts in low and moderate income census tracts.

Modification(s) to existing egresses bathrooms to comply with ADA requirements

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
	<u>Current</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance Curb Cuts	\$0	\$20,000
Bid Contingency & Admin Del Cost	\$0	\$0
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance Beaver Brook Boardwalk	\$0	\$50,000
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$70,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 0088 / 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$0	\$21,555
Bid Contingency & Admin Del Cost	\$0	\$8,445
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Waste Water Sewer Pump	\$58,500	\$28,500
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$10,000	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$31,097	-\$30,000
Balance Total	\$99,597	\$28,500
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081 / 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$50,000	\$50,000
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Library	\$52,258	\$42,838
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance West Shore Playground	\$125,791	\$128,485
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Waste Water Sewer Pump Station	\$14,143	\$0
Expenditure	-\$188,629	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$32,656	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$6,758	\$0
Balance Total	\$14,149	\$221,323
Program Year 42 / 2016-17 0088		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$61,100	\$61,100
Expenditure	-\$65,992	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$4,892	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$61,100
Program Year 41 / 2015-16 0086		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$25,000	\$25,000
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Waste Water Sewer Pump Station	\$75,500	\$0
Expenditure	-\$32,445	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$68,055	\$25,000
Program Year 40 / 2014-15 0085		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$5,000	\$5,000
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment Waste Water Sewer Pump Station	\$30,000	\$0
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Recreation Parson Gym ADA Ramp	\$57,600	\$0
Expenditure	-\$81,049	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$9,472	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$21,023	\$5,000
Program Year 39 / 2013-14 0084		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Expenditure	-\$12,965	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$2,965	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$10,000
Program Year 38 / 2012-13		
Entitlement (EN) Award / Balance Curb Cuts	\$15,000	\$15,000
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$4,997	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$112,746	\$0
Expenditure	-\$132,743	\$0
Program Income Balance	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$15,000
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$202,824	\$435,923

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Economic Development Programs

MicroEnterprise (MEAP) Program

Property Façade Improvement

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance MEAP	\$0	\$0
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance Commercial Exterior Improv	\$0	\$10,000
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Unprogrammed EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$10,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance MEAP	\$5,000	\$5,000
Expenditure	\$0	
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	
Balance Total	\$5,000	\$5,000
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081 / 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance MEAP	\$0.00	
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0.00	
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0.00	
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 42 / 2016-17 0088		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Expenditure	-\$1,700.00	
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0.00	
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0.00	
Balance Total	\$8,300.00	\$10,000.00
Program Year 41 / 2015-16 0086		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance MEAP	\$13,300.00	\$13,300.00
Expenditure	-\$13,300.00	
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0.00	
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0.00	
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$13,300.00
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$13,300	\$28,300

Single Family Housing Repair Program

The City of Milford and Department of Economic & Community allocates funds to administer a SF housing repair program to improve housing and property conditions in exchange for affordable rents to income eligible renters.

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$0
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$0
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$65,000	\$65,000
Entitlement (EN) Allocation to CIL	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$65,000	\$65,000
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081 / 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$0
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$0
Program Year 42 / 2016-17 /0088		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$20,410	\$0
Entitlement (EN) Allocation to CIL	\$17,700	\$0
Expenditure	-\$30,177	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$38,110
Balance Total	\$7,933	\$0
Program Year 41 / 2015-16 / 0086		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$27,916	\$0
Expenditure	-\$27,916	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$27,916
Balance Total	\$0	\$27,916
Program Year 40 / 2014-15 / 0085		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$32,013	\$32,013
Expenditure	-\$133,909	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$160,375	\$160,375
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$58,479	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$192,388
Program Year 39 / 2013-14 / 0084		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$0
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$72,933	\$285,304

Housing Program - Administration

The City of Milford and the Department of Economic & Community allocates funds toward the cost to administer a SF and MF housing repair program, environmental tests, bid notices, and staff hours.

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$35,000
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$35,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$30,187	\$30,187
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$30,187	\$30,187
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081 / 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$2,258	\$2,258
Expenditure	-\$38,316	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$36,058	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$2,258
Program Year 42 / 2016-17 0088		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$49,493	\$49,493
Expenditure	-\$40,364	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$9,129	\$49,493
Program Year 41 / 2015-16 0086		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$25,000	\$25,000
Expenditure	-\$19,709	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$5,291	\$17,580
Balance Total	\$0	\$42,580
Program Year 40 / 2014-15 0085		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$45,000	\$45,000
Expenditure	-\$19,054	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$25,946	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$45,000
Program Year 39 / 2013-14 0084		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$45,000	\$45,000
Expenditure	-\$39,913	\$0
Program Income Proposed/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$5,087	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$45,000
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$39,316	\$169,518

Homeownership Program

The City of Milford and Department of Economic and Community allocate funds to the program to assist income eligible first time homebuyers with a matching downpayment and/or originating closing costs.

	3/11/2019 <u>Current</u>	3/15/2019 <u>Proposed</u>
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$20,000
Expenditure	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation / Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$20,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation	\$0.00	\$0.00
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation	\$0.00	\$0.00
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 42 / 2016-17		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00
Expenditure	-\$16,694.00	\$0.00
Program Income (PI) Estimate	\$0.00	\$0.00
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$2,036.00	\$0.00
Balance Total	\$16,270.00	\$35,000.00
Program Year 41 / 2015-16		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation	\$0.00	\$0.00
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 40 / 2014-16		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation	\$17,301.00	\$0.00
Program Income (PI) Estimate	\$0.00	\$0.00
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$17,301.00	\$0.00
Balance Total	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 38 / 2012-13 - Canceled Program 2012		
Entitlement Allocation/Balance	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Program Income Proposed/Balance	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 37 / 2011-12		
Entitlement Allocation/Balance	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Year 36 / 2010-11		
Entitlement Allocation/Balance	\$50,000.00	\$0.00
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$50,000.00	\$0.00
Program Income Proposed/Balance	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$16,270.00	\$55,000.00

Multi-Family Housing Repair Program

The City of Milford and Department of Economic & Community allocates funds to the MF housing repair program for improvements to housing and property conditions in exchange for affordable rents to income eligible renters.

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$25,000
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$25,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19 6077	<u>Current</u>	<u>Award</u>
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$40,000	\$40,000
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogramm EN Allocation via Amendment	-\$31,097	\$0
Balance Total	\$8,903	\$40,000
Program Year 43 / 2017-18 0081		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
EN Unprogrammed Budget Balance	\$0	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$0
Program Year 42 / 2016-17 0088		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$43,000	\$43,000
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$0	\$0
EN Unprogrammed Budget Balance	-\$43,000	\$0
Reprogrammed to SF	\$0	\$43,000
Balance Total	\$0	\$43,000
Program Year 41 / 2015-16 0086		
Entitlement (EN) Allocation/Balance	\$0	\$0
Program Income (PI) Estimate/Balance	\$7,200	\$0
EN Unprogrammed Budget Balance	\$0	\$0
Reprogrammed to SF	-\$7,200	\$0
Balance Total	\$0	\$0
Program Year 40 / 2014-15	N/A	N/A
Program Year 39 / 2013-14	N/A	N/A
Total Activity Balance / Award	\$8,903.00	\$108,000.00

CDBG Program Income Revenue

Program Income is revenue received in the form of a cash deposit for a program loan repayment or sale of equipment or property. HUD requires PI to be expended prior to EN.

Caps: 20% of current PI on Admin. 15% of prior year PI on PS

	3/11/2019	3/15/2019
Program Year 45 / 2019-20 (Estimated)	<u>Current</u>	<u>Estimate</u>
Program Income Receipt - Estimate	\$0.00	10,000
Program Year 44 / 2018-19		
Program Income Receipt	\$11,971.34	20,000
Expended & Encumbered	-\$11,971.34	
Program Year 43 / 2017-18		
Program Income Receipt	\$11,794.00	
Expended	-\$11,511.84	
Program Year 42 / 2016-17		
Program Income Receipt	\$36,529.00	
Expended	-\$36,529.00	
Program Year 41 / 2015-16		
Program Income Receipt	\$54,731.00	
Expended	-\$54,731.00	
Program Year 40 / 2014-15		
Program Income Receipt	\$160,375.00	
Expended	-\$160,375.00	
Program Year 39 / 2013-14		
Program Income Receipt	\$107,959.00	
Expended	-\$107,959.00	
Program Year 38 / 2012-13		
Program Income Receipt	\$99,859.00	
Expended	-\$99,859.00	
Program Year 37 / 2011-12		
Program Income Receipt	\$50,285.00	
Expended	-\$50,285.00	
Total Balance to Allocate	<u>\$282.16</u>	

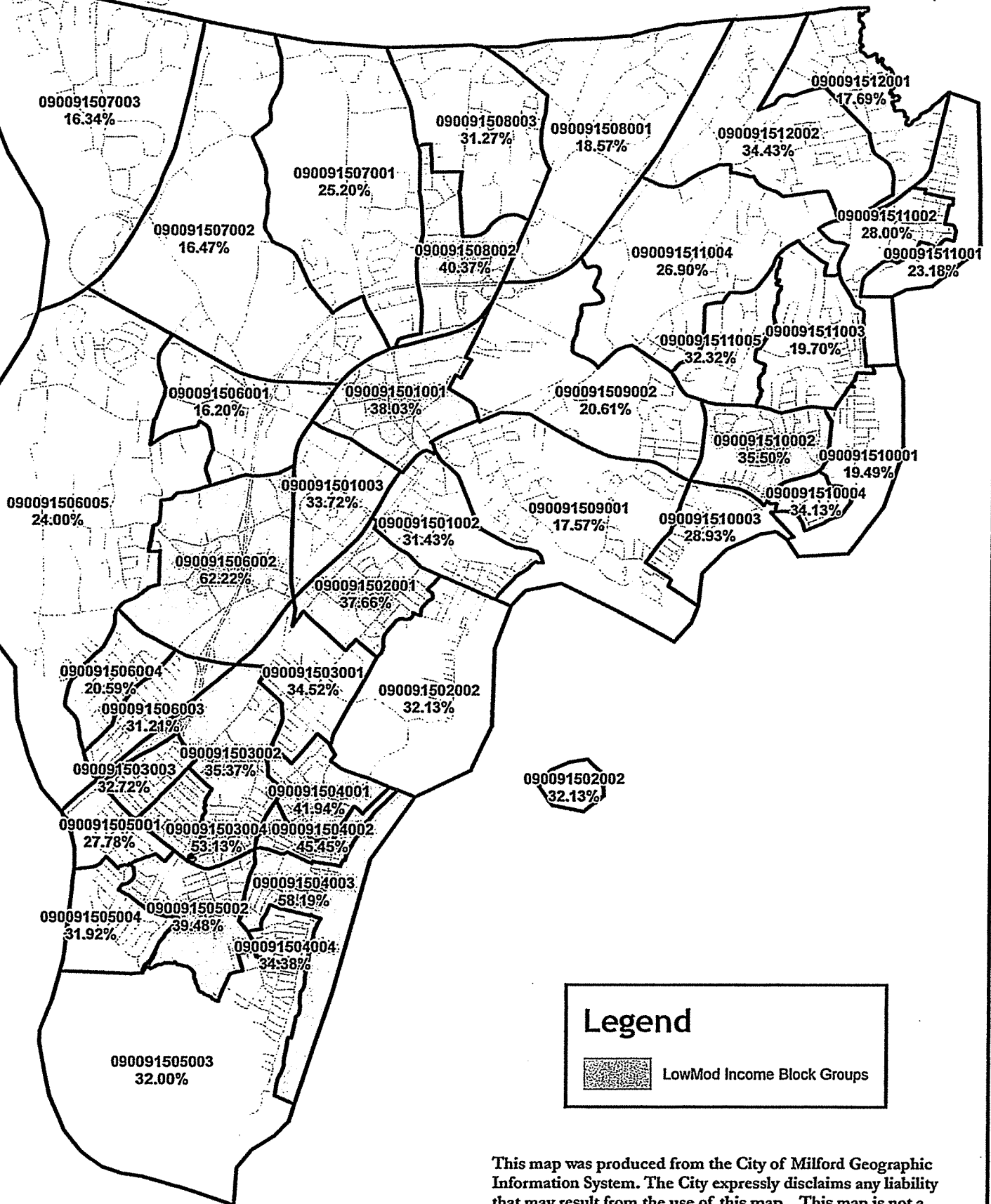
Program Administration Budget

3/15/2019

	2019-20 PY45 Proposed Budget				2018-19 PY44 Actual Budget 6077				2017-18 PY43 Actual Budget 0081			
	37.5 hrs	20 hrs	3 Project		37.5 hrs	20 hrs	3 Project		37.5 hrs	20 hrs	3 Project	
EXPENSES												
Wages												
Fringe Benefits Est (Admin & Clerk)	\$68,305	\$22,880	\$3,700		\$64,677	\$22,880	\$3,700		\$63,008	\$22,880	\$4,500	
Health & Life Insurance Est FY19	\$9,780	\$0	\$0		\$9,744	\$0	\$0		\$9,820	\$0	\$0	
Professional Services: Audit & Plan Consultant	\$38,228	\$0	\$0		\$32,222	\$0	\$0		\$28,209	\$0	\$0	
Admin Longevity Est. or Clerk Unpaid Vacation	\$4,300	\$0	\$0		\$4,300	\$0	\$0		\$4,300	\$0	\$0	
Memberships - NCDA, Fair Housing, GT Housing	\$1,610	-\$440	\$0		\$1,567	-\$440	\$0		\$1,529	-\$440	\$0	
Mileage/Parking	\$75	\$0	\$0		\$1,015	\$0	\$0		\$1,015	\$0	\$0	
Travel, Training & Conferences	\$75	\$0	\$0		\$180	\$0	\$0		\$75	\$0	\$0	
Advertising Public Notice & Program Marketing	\$90	\$0	\$0		\$100	\$0	\$0		\$50	\$0	\$0	
Postage & Program Marketing	\$1,000	\$0	\$0		\$1,000	\$0	\$0		\$915	\$0	\$0	
Office Supplies	\$160	\$0	\$0		\$160	\$0	\$0		\$160	\$0	\$0	
Office Equipment & Copier Lease	\$75	\$0	\$0		\$335	\$0	\$0		\$335	\$0	\$0	
Clerk Wages charged to Admin	\$170	\$0	\$0		\$442	\$0	\$0		\$1,530	\$0	\$0	
Estimated Program Admin Costs	\$22,880	-\$8,147	\$0		\$22,880	-\$8,147	\$0		\$22,880	\$6,605	\$0	
20% of Grant Budget - Program Admin	\$142,148	\$14,293	\$3,700		\$138,022	\$14,293	\$3,700		\$132,826	\$29,045	\$4,500	
Program Cost Over Budget +/-	\$100,000	\$22,440			\$103,846				\$97,693			
	-\$42,148				-\$34,176				-\$47,133			
Program & Project Budget for Admin Costs												
Reprogram Program Income or EN surplus Est	\$1,675		\$0		\$1,675		\$0		\$1,065		\$0	
Admin Budget - Clerk Assistant	\$8,147	\$8,147			\$8,147				\$6,605		\$0	
Housing Admin Program(s) - Wage & Fringe (2)	\$14,445				\$14,445				\$27,384		\$0	
Oct-Sept FTHB/Housing Program Management	\$4,458				\$4,458				\$5,679		\$0	
Oct-Dec FTHB/Housing Program Management	\$9,835				\$9,835				\$10,700		\$3,750	
Housing Admin Budget(s) - Project Manager												
Housing Program Testing		\$2,250				\$2,250						
PF Project Budget(s) - Administrator Delivery Cost		\$1,450				\$1,450						
PF Project Budget(s) - Project Manager	\$8,500	\$0	\$0		\$8,250	\$23	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	
Program & Project Budgets	\$42,602	\$22,440	\$3,700		\$42,332	\$22,463	\$3,700		\$45,734	\$22,984	\$4,500	
Program Admin Budget	\$142,602	\$22,440	\$3,700		\$146,198	\$22,440	\$3,700		\$137,427	\$22,400	\$4,500	
Budget Surplus / Deficit	\$454	\$0	\$0		\$9,176	\$23	\$0		\$4,601	\$884	\$0	
FY18	\$519,233											
15% PS	77,884.95											
20% admin	103,846.60											
FY18 Bal	\$337,501											
FY19 est	\$500,000											
15% PS	75,000.00											
20% admin	100,000.00											
FY19 bal	\$325,000											

Reprogram surplus to Housing
 Housing Admin = \$8500+\$15,835=\$24,335
 Housing & FTHB = \$100,000 20% cap = \$20K
 Clerk hr wage \$22.00 Proj Const \$750 Project
 Wage 2019 Actual 2020 Estimate 10/1/19-9/30/20 10/1/19-9/30/19 10/1/19-9/30/19
 33.78 hr, \$1287 wk x 39 wk = \$49,418 32.68 hr, \$1236 wk x 39wk = \$49,204 32.15 hr, \$1205.59 wk x39wk = \$47,018
 34.64 hr, \$1299 wk x 13 wk = \$16,887 33.79 hr, \$1287 x 13wk = \$16,473 32.8hr, \$1230wk x13wk = \$16,990
 2018-19 Fringe Estimate 2018-19 Fringe Estimate 2018-19 Fringe Estimate
 765 x 12 = \$9,180 762 x 12 = \$9,144 735.84 x 12 = \$8,820
 2019-20 Health & Life estimates \$36,228 2018-19 Health & Life actual/estimate \$32,222 2017-18 Health \$28,208.50
 \$2,692 x 9 = \$24,228 est 7/1/19 \$2,383.78 x 9 = \$21,454 7/1/18 \$2,074.82 x 9 = \$18,673.38
 \$3,000 x 4 = \$12,000 est 7/1/20 \$2,692 x 4 = \$10,768 est 7/1/19 \$2,383.78 x 4 = \$9,535.12
 FY Admin \$9310 month (wage, fringe, health, life) FT Admin \$7881 month (wage, fringe, health, life)

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Legend



LowMod Income Block Groups

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MILFORD, CT

Mayor Benjamin G. Blake

Program Area	Grant Type	Funding Year	Amount Awarded	Encumbered but Unspent by Grantee*	Unencumbered by Grantee*	Recapture Risk*	Eligible Activities	Performance Measures					
Formula Programs													
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Formula					\$0 (08/02/2019)	* Public Facilities/Improvements * Housing/Rehabilitation * Public Services (capped at 15%) * Economic Development * Acquisition/Clearance * Administration/Planning (capped at 20%)	Top 5 Activities:					
									Public Improvmts	229,066	42.3%	42.8%	50.0%
									Housing	161,598	29.9%	31.1%	21.4%
									Admin/Planning	76,929	14.2%	15.1%	16.9%
									Public Services	68,768	12.7%	10.3%	11.7%
									Economic Dev.	5,000	0.9%	0.8%	0.0%
									Total	541,361	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
									FY 2017	%Spent Under 80% AMI:	98.5%		
										%Spent Under 50% AMI:	68.2%		
										2017	2016	2015	
						Persons Assisted Directly:	18,209	15,113	19,649				
						Services Avail. for Persons:	10,660	9,435	0				
						Leveraged Funds:	\$422,522						
						Program Income:	\$11,794						

Total \$577,435 \$109,129 (\$92,285)

Statutory/Reg Requirement for Obligations & Expenditures	
CDBG	Obligations: CDBG tracks funds associated with an activity rather than obligations. Expenditures: An entitlement must have no more than 1.5 times its annual award prior to the end of its grant year. State CDBG requirement is for timely distribution of funds to local governments, not timely expenditure. Per CDBG regs, older funds are exhausted prior to spending new funding.
HOME	Under 24 CFR 92.500(d)(2): Commitments: requirement waived. CHDO reservation: Last day of month 24 months after notification of grant agreement execution. Expenditures: Last day of the month five years after notification of grant agreement execution for FY 1992-2014 HOME grants; and September 30 nine years after the beginning of the federal fiscal year for FY 2015 and later HOME grants
ESG	Local Account Funds - Last 5 years*: Last 5 Completed Program Years Under 24 CFR 576.203 Obligations (for State): within 60 days from the date HUD signs the grant agreement. Obligations (State Sub-Recpt): within 120 days from the date the state obligates funds to subrecipients. Obligations (local gov and territory): within 180 days from the date HUD signs the grant agreement. Expenditures (all recipients): within 24 months from the date HUD signs the grant agreement.
HOPWA	Under 24 CFR 574.540:

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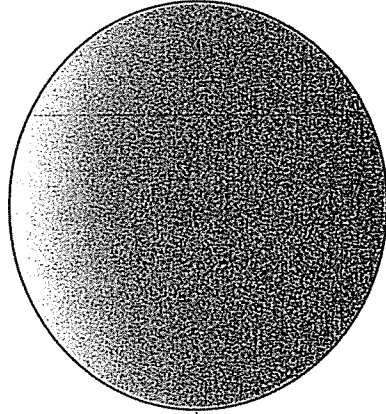
HTF	Expenditures:	within 3 years of the date the grant agreement is signed.
	Performance Measure:	* Data from grantee's annual HOPWA CAPER due during the federal FY2017. Includes HOPWA funds spent during the grantee's operating year regardless of allocation year. Additional HOPWA performance reporting data can be found at https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/hopwa/hopwa-performance-profiles/ ** Facility-Based Units being developed with capital funding but not yet opened (# units of housing planned) ***Some households may be counted under multiple Activity Types if they received 2 or more HOPWA-funded services during the operating year.
CoC	Under 24 CFR 93.400(d):	
	Commitments:	24 months after the date of grant agreement execution.
CDBG-R	Expenditures:	5 years after the date of grant agreement execution.
	Local Account Funds -Last 5 years*:	Last 5 Completed Program Years
NSP1	Obligations:	within 2 years of award.
	Expenditures:	within 7 years of award.
NSP2	Under ARRA:	
	Obligations:	CDBG tracks funds associated with an activity rather than obligations.
NSP3	Expenditures:	100% by 09/30/12.
	Under HERA:	
HPRP	Obligations:	18 months (9/2010).
	Under ARRA:	
DR	Expenditures:	50% by 2/11/12 100% by 2/11/13
	Under Frank-Dodd:	
Section 108	Expenditures:	50% by 2/11/13 100% by 2/11/14
	Under ARRA:	
	Commitments:	9/30/09
	Expenditures:	60% by 2 yrs after date HUD signed grant agreement 100% by 3 years after date HUD signed grant agreement (90 extra days to draw costs incurred before 3-year deadline)
	Dependent on language in appropriation.	
	Grantee can borrow up to 5 times annual CDBG award. Loan repayment period of up to 20 years.	

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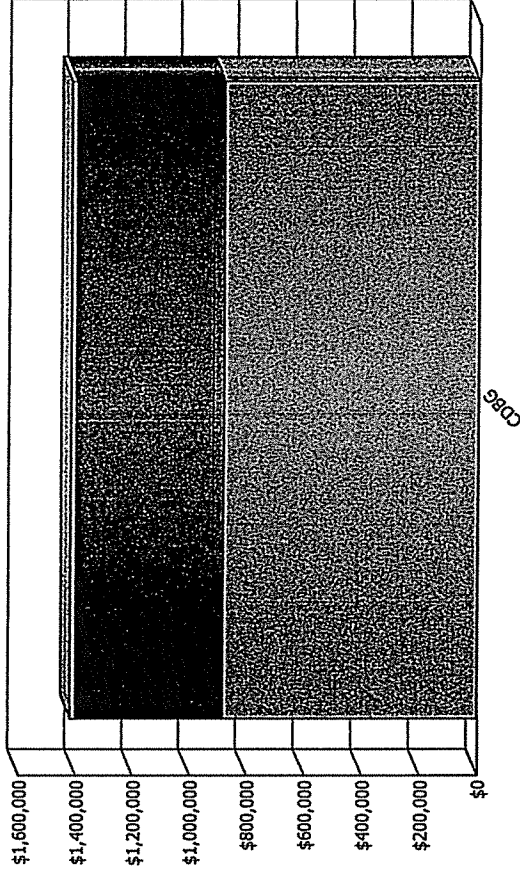
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Funding by Program



☒ CPDBG

Program Funds Status



☒ Drawn** ☒ Encumbered but Unspent by Grantee* ☒ Unencumbered by Grantee*

Program Area	Drawn**	Encumbered but Unspent by Grantee*	Unencumbered by Grantee*
CPDBG	\$883,117.86	\$519,721.03	\$17,100.11

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** Drawdown amounts displayed are for the last 3 fiscal years.

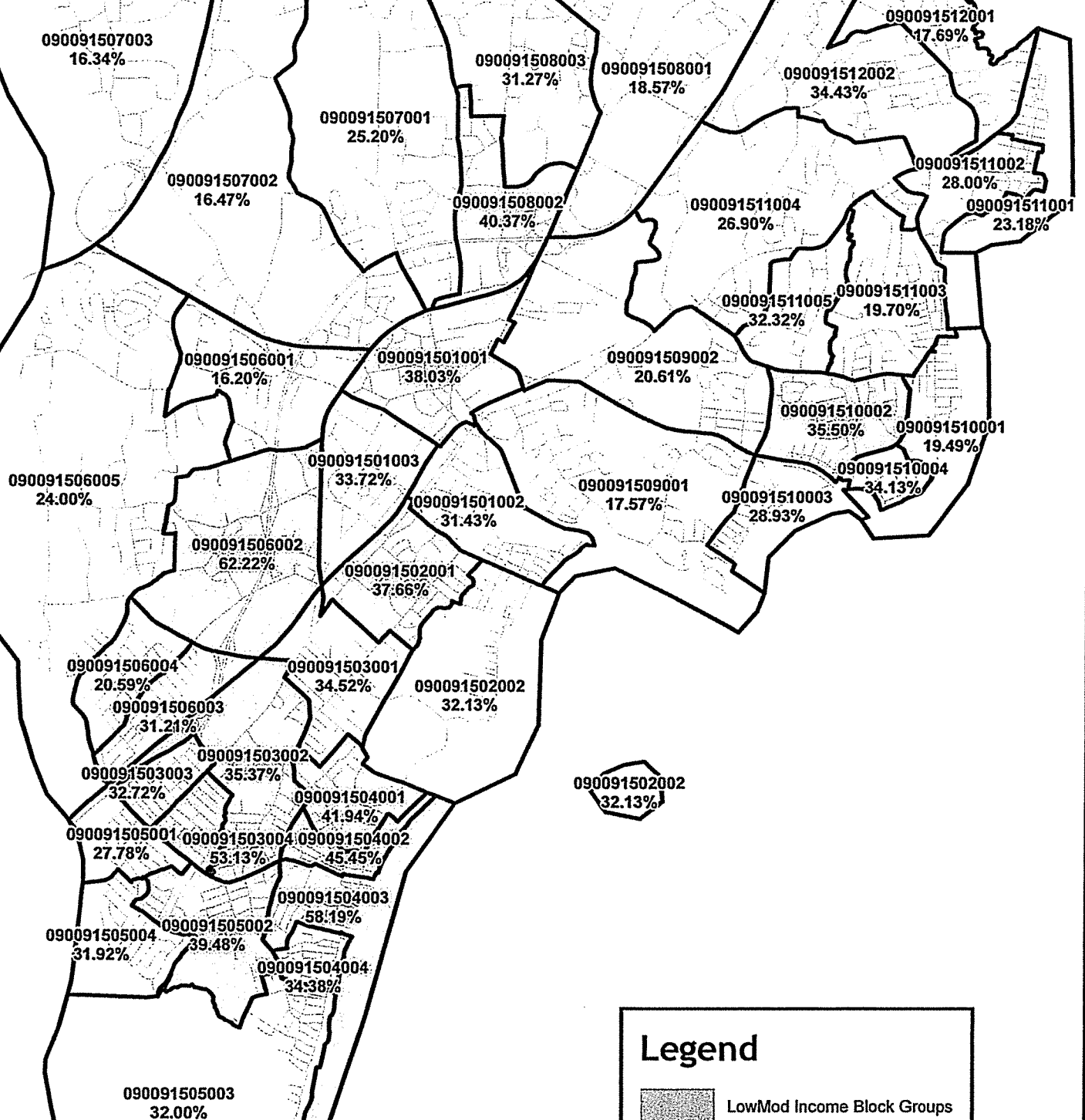
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Proj No.	2019-20 PY45 Activity Eligibility		Project	Matrix Code	National Objective	Accomp/ Activity Type	Notes
	Name						
1	Beth El Center - Emergency Shelter Services		Emergency Services "No-Freeze Shelter"	03T Operating Cost Homeless Program	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap, Participant presumed LMC benefit CT mandate City Grant
2	Beth El Center - Kitchen Coordinator		Soup Kitchen Coordinator	03T Operating Cost Homeless Program	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap, Participant presumed LMC benefit CT mandate City Grant
3	Boys & Girls Club	Program	After-School Program - Staff salary	05L Child Care Services	LMC	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Working parents. City Space & Grant
4	BHCare, Center for	Services	Court Advocate - Salary	05G Battered/Abused Spouses	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC benefit
5	City Employment & Training		Summer Youth Employment	05H Employment Training (literacy) or 05D Youth Service Counseling Programs	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Public Service cap. City space
6	Milford BOE Adult Education		Computer Software Classes - Scholarships	05H Employment Training (literacy)	LMC / Presumed Public & ESL students	01 / PS	CDBG Public Service cap BOE space
7	Literacy Volunteers of S.C.		ESL Class - Staff Salary	05H Employment & Training (literacy)	LMC/Presumed ESL students	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC benefit. City Space & Grant
8	Milford Senior Center - Transportation		Driver - Salary	05A Senior Services	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves only 62+ members. City Space & Grant
9	Milford Transit District - Transportation		Transportation Coordinator Salary	05E Transportation	LMC	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves general population and disabled persons. City Grant
10	Department of Health Human Services Office - Rent/Mortgage Asst		Emergency payment of rent/mtg to prevent homelessness	05Q Subsistence Payments	LMC	01/PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves to stabilize & secure housing. No City Grant
11	Agency on Aging S.C. CT		Companion Caregiver Service	05A Senior Services	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Serves elderly and disabled. No City Grant
12	Rape Crisis Center - Victim Services		Victim Services - Salary	05I Promote crime awareness/prevention	LMC/Presumed	01 / PS	CDBG Pub Ser cap. Participant presumed LMC City Space

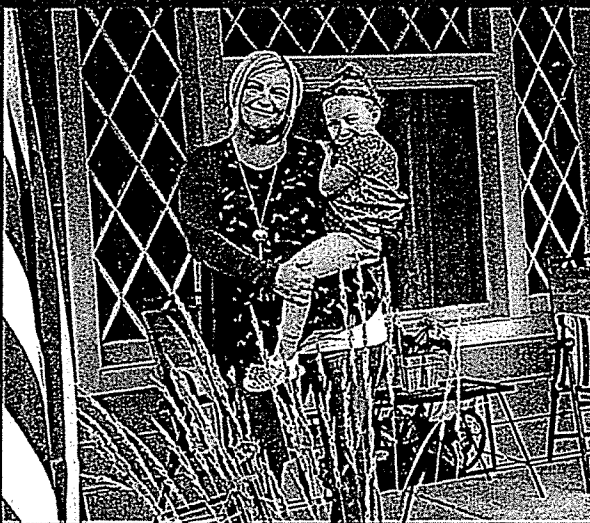
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	Name						
13	Storehouse Project, Community Dining Center		Food supplies	05 Public Service	LMC	01 / PS	One evening meal served? as a Faith Based ministry? Standard of HUD Public Benefit met? CDBG Pub Service cap.
14	Storehouse Project, Food Pantry		Non-prerishable food supplies	05 Public Service or 05W Food Bank?	LMC	01 / PS	Hours of pantry 2 days a week 9-12? a Faith Based ministry? Standard of HUD Public Benefit met? CDBG Pub Service cap.
15	Bridges Healthcare, Inc (Mental)		Repair Roof & portion of gutter	03P Health Facilities	LMC	01 / PF	City Grant
16	DPW ADA Curb cuts/Sidewalk		Remove architectural barriers to create ADA Accessibility	03 Public Facilities	LMC	01 / PF	Serves disabled persons
17	Open Space		Remove architectural barriers to create ADA Accessibility	03 Public Facilities	LMA	01 / PF	Serves disabled persons, low/mod service area, general public
18	ECD, Micro-Enterprise Assistance		Assist small business establish and expand	18C Micro-Enterprise	LMC, LMA LMJ	01 / People 13 / Jobs 08 / Bus	Promote small business through economic development
19	ECD, Commercial/Industrial Buildings, Exterior Façade Improvements and/or Publically owned building with business & SF residence (Deed Restricted)		Assist business & City owners make improvements	14E Rehabilitation privately (or publically) owned commercial property	LMC, LMA LMJ	01 / People 13 / Jobs 08 / Bus	Promote small business through economic development
20	MRHP, Public Housing		Catherine McKeen bathroom renovations Phase 2	14C Public Housing Modernization	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD public benefit to support public housing improvements and extremely low & low income elderly and disabled households
21	Housing Program Single Family		Single-family program	14A Single Unit Residential	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD national benefit to support housing improvements low/mod income households
22	Housing Program M/F OwnerOccupied		Multi Family program	14B Multi-Unit 2 or more	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD national benefit to support housing improvements low/mod income households

Proj No.	2019-20 PY45 Activity Eligibility		Project	Matrix Code	National Objective	Accomp/ Actvy Type	Notes
	Name						
23	Housing Administration Program	Housing Administration	14H Rehab Admin	LMI or LMH	10 / Hsg	PY Hsg program delivery & Tests costs.	
24	Housing, Homeownership Assistance/ FTHB	Downpayment (2% contribution) up to \$15K	05R Homeownership Assistance	LMH	10 / Hsg	Meets HUD national benefit to support housing improvements low/mod income households	
25	Administration, General	Program & financial management, supervision & reporting	21A Gen Prog Admin	-	-	CDBG Admin 20% of budget support FTE wage fringe + health, PTE wage fringe	
	Housing, Homeownership Assistance/ FTHB	Downpayment (2% contribution) up to \$15K	05R Homeownership Assistance	LMH	10 / Hsg	CDBG budget limited, Need may prioritize lower / few eligible	
	Milford Public Library - ADA Accessible Bthrm	Remove architectural barriers	03 Public Facilities	LMC	01 / PF	Public facility Award, need, Exception Community/ADA eligibility	
	Waste Water, Sewer Pump Station	Located in flood zone on the housatonic river inlet Elevate generator/ equipment to mitigate flooding	03J Water Sewer Improvements	LMC	01 / PF	Public Facility. Award meet HUD & Public Benefit.	
	ECD, Commercial/Industrial Buildings ECD Eco Dev Direct Financial Ass to For Profit		18A direct fin asst 18B ED tech asst	LMC, LMA LMJ	01 / People 13 / Jobs 08 / Bus	Promote small business through economic development	

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Fiscal Year 2020

BUDGET IN BRIEF

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Benjamin S. Carson, Secretary

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Message from the Secretary



The 2020 President's Budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is \$44.1 billion. This money will support HUD's efforts to provide safe, decent, and affordable housing for the American people while being good stewards of taxpayer dollars.

This Budget advances our key priorities, including empowering HUD-assisted families to achieve self-sufficiency. For generations, the idea of the Federal Government providing housing assistance meant only one thing—helping to pay the rent so families can have a roof over their heads. But we must also think about how we can help families to access financial programs, educational opportunities, and higher paying jobs. In short, we must think

beyond investing in bricks and mortar, and think about investing in people.

This Budget allows HUD to focus on a more holistic approach to bring together the public sector, private sector, and nonprofit community. These partnerships are key to developing the skills and talents of our residents—with the goal of promoting family self-sufficiency and a life beyond public assistance.

Combined with our efforts to refine the guidelines and policies around our *Moving to Work* and *Section 3* programs, the President's Budget will help HUD-assisted families tap into other economic opportunities that HUD supports.

Despite low unemployment and strong economic growth, we face some headwinds in the campaign to increase access to affordable housing. Set against the backdrop of rising interest rates and increasing rents, the President's Budget provides the tools we need to bring everybody to the table to ease the pressure that's forcing too many of our neighbors into our shelters and onto our streets. The lack of decent affordable housing is not a Federal problem, it's everybody's problem, and the money we are seeking will ensure that HUD has the capacity needed to partner with State and local governments as well as the non-profit and private sectors.

The Budget expands HUD's *Rental Assistance Demonstration* (RAD), a preservation program that has placed more than 100,000 units of public housing on a more sustainable funding platform—homes that may otherwise have lacked sufficient funding to be modernized or may have even been lost through sale or demolition.

When I became Secretary, the Chief Financial Officer position had been vacant for several years. I made it a priority to get a CFO on board so we could protect taxpayers' funds and streamline operations. Today, we have a highly seasoned professional at the helm in Irv Dennis, who is helping to reduce, and ultimately eliminate, challenges to our financial processes and controls through a Department-wide Financial Transformation Plan and Integrity Task Force. The changes to our financial processes and controls will enable HUD to do more than ever with the money we are requesting.

Additionally, this Budget empowers HUD to continue modernizing our information technology (IT) systems. HUD has antiquated technology systems that increasingly place our programs at risk. These aging systems do not interface well, are clumsy to work with, expensive to support, and need to be updated. Last year HUD partnered with the General Services Administration (GSA), as part of the *Centers*

of Excellence Initiative, to modernize HUD's IT systems and operating procedures—work that this Budget will allow HUD to continue.

In FY 2020, HUD will continue encouraging American communities to thrive and prosper by improving affordable housing programs, promoting economic opportunity, working to end homelessness, and reducing lead and other home health and safety hazards.

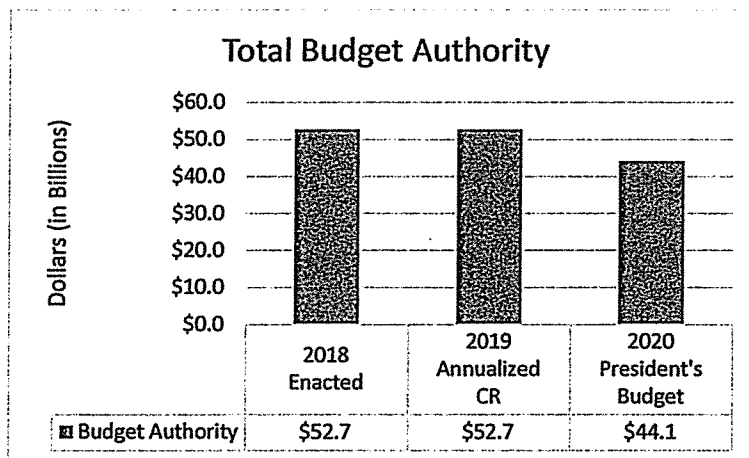
This work is never easy, but it is always necessary. The President's Budget will allow HUD to continually seek to improve how we deliver our programs and policies so that we can be true to our mission to expand opportunities for those we're charged to serve.

Sincerely,
Benjamin S. Carson, Sr.

Budget Overview

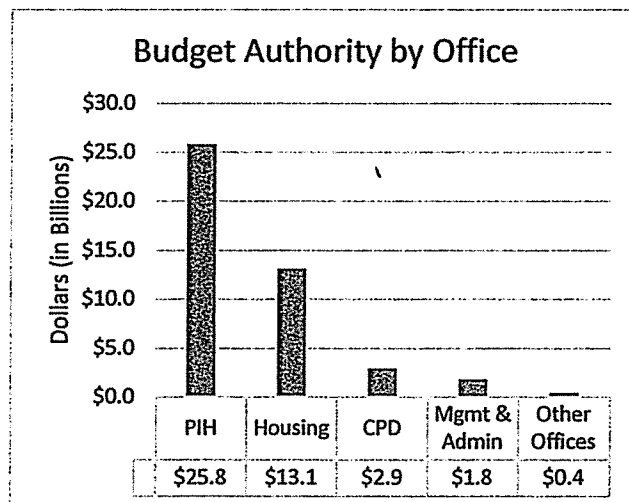
The 2020 President's Budget requests \$44.1 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), approximately \$8.7 billion less than the 2019 Annualized Continuing Resolution (CR). This budget strategically invests in critical areas of HUD's programs and operations while protecting taxpayer funds. Key investments include:

- Increasing rental assistance to \$37.9 billion, maintaining services for all currently HUD-assisted households.
- Building on efforts to promote tenant self-sufficiency and reduce administrative burdens through proposed rent reforms and work requirements on non-elderly, non-disabled tenants.
- Continuing the march to ending homelessness through \$2.6 billion in grants.
- Removing dangerous lead and other hazards from homes with \$290 million in grants and technical development.
- Promoting transparency and accountability to taxpayers by investing in HUD's financial transformation and critical staffing needs.
- Supporting Secretary Carson's "Prescription for HUD" management and policy agenda.



HUD's budget authority is spread across programs and, to a much lesser extent, staffing and other management and administrative expenses. Most of the budget authority funds programs to help vulnerable, low-income households—many elderly or disabled—pay their rent. The Office of Public and Indian Housing (PIH) and the Office of Housing administer these programs.

HUD's Management and Administration expenses, which include salaries, are \$1.8 billion, or about 4.2 percent of HUD's budget.



Funding for Secretarial Priorities

HELPING AMERICANS PAY RENT: INCREASING RENTAL ASSISTANCE TO \$37.9 BILLION, MAINTAINING AND REFORMING SERVICES FOR ALL CURRENTLY HUD-ASSISTED HOUSEHOLDS

HUD's rental assistance programs help 4.7 million low-income families pay their rent. These programs provide safe, stable, and affordable housing, and over half of assisted families are elderly or have a disabled head of household. The 2020 President's Budget requests \$37.9 billion to support the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA), Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA), Public Housing, Housing for the Elderly (Section 202), and Housing for Persons with Disabilities (Section 811) programs. This funding level supports the same number of households currently assisted, while proposing a bold set of responsible reforms to ensure the programs are sustainable for the future.

The current rent structure in HUD's rental assistance programs creates disincentives to employment; imposes large administrative burdens for Public Housing Authorities (PHAs), private owners, and tenants; generates significant and increasing costs to the Federal Government; and represents a one-size-fits-all approach that does not take into consideration local community needs. With the Making Affordable Housing Work Act (MAHWA), submitted to Congress in April 2018, HUD proposed to reform rental assistance to address these issues.

The Budget incorporates the proposed reforms, which promote work, simplify program administration, reduce Federal costs, and increase local choice. The reforms include increased tenant rent contributions, particularly for those able to work; reduced frequency of income recertifications; and additional flexibilities for PHAs and property owners to develop alternative rent structures. In addition, the Budget proposes uniform work requirements for work-able households. Consistent with Administration policy, the requirement would allow for work-seeking activities and would exempt the elderly, the disabled, those caring for a disabled family member or small child, and pregnant women.

CONTINUING THE MARCH TO ENDING HOMELESSNESS THROUGH \$2.6 BILLION IN GRANTS

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$2.6 billion for Homeless Assistance Grants (HAG), which is \$85.6 million more than the 2019 Annualized CR level. Homeless Assistance Grants are key to addressing homelessness nationwide, which has declined by 13 percent between 2010 and 2018. HAG funds allow HUD to serve vulnerable individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness through service and housing interventions, including homelessness prevention, emergency sheltering, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.

REMOVING DANGEROUS LEAD AND OTHER HAZARDS FROM HOMES WITH \$290 MILLION IN GRANTS AND TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT

Lead paint in housing presents one of the largest threats to the health, safety, and future productivity of America's children, with over 23 million homes (52 percent of the homes built before 1978) having significant lead-based paint hazards. The 2020 President's Budget requests \$240 million in funding for the Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Grants and Demonstration programs, providing grants to make over 20,000 unassisted low-income older homes free of lead-based paint hazards. In addition, the Budget requests \$45 million for Healthy Homes Grants and Support and \$5 million for Lead Technical Studies and Support.

PROMOTING TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY TO TAXPAYERS BY INVESTING IN HUD'S FINANCIAL TRANSFORMATION AND CRITICAL STAFFING NEEDS

► Financial Transformation

The Department has developed a five-year plan for "Financial Transformation" to protect taxpayers and to support accountability, data, and transparency. The 2020 President's Budget supports that plan by providing \$20 million for consulting services to assist with the Financial Transformation effort. This funding is critical to maintaining the viability of the agency, maintaining the trust of taxpayers, and mitigating risk and fraud. This transformation will provide a "Financial Management Framework" to mitigate five material weaknesses and four significant deficiencies. It will:

- Develop a financial management strategy that bridges policies, procedures, processes and controls, and related accounting standards to HUD's mission and strategic goals;
- Advance streamlined and transparent planning, performance, and budgeting functions aligned to HUD's mission;
- Align available resources of time, funds, assets, and people to a program and innovation portfolio that support broader strategic and financial goals;
- Enhance a control environment that increases accountability and transparency while integrating HUD's enterprise and fraud risk management strategies;
- Improve IT to make financial management, budget, and accounting processes more efficient, effective, and secure.

► Staffing

HUD's staffing levels have declined over the last four decades from a high of almost 18,000 full-time equivalents (FTEs) in 1977 to fewer than 7,600 FTEs in FY 2018,¹ while its budget authority has steadily increased from just under \$30 billion to more than \$50 billion. This trend has resulted in fewer staff to manage and monitor compliance on an increasing number of outstanding grants and loan guarantees. To mitigate these risks and reverse the decades-old trend of declining staff, the 2020 President's Budget allocates \$1.6 billion toward salaries and expenses (S&E), almost \$56 million above the 2019 Annualized CR level. This funding will enable HUD to increase its staffing to nearly 7,800 FTEs, providing the resources necessary to achieve HUD's priorities.

¹ Including Ginnie Mae and Office of Inspector General.

SUPPORTING SECRETARY CARSON'S "PRESCRIPTION FOR HUD"

The 2020 President's Budget advances Secretary Carson's management and policy agenda, "The Prescription for HUD." The Budget funds programs and initiatives within each of the Prescription for HUD's three pillars:

► **Advance Economic Opportunity**

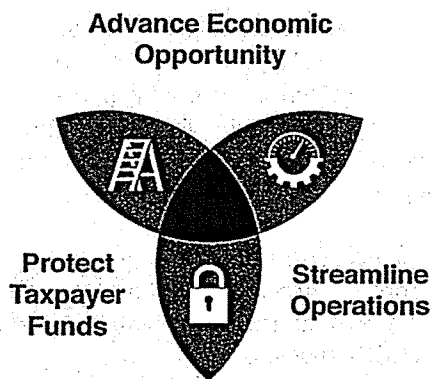
HUD is advancing economic opportunity for low-income families through homeownership, workforce training, educational advancement, and health and wellness programs and services.

► **Protect Taxpayer Funds**

HUD will improve processes and policies to enable it to meet reporting requirements while complying with laws and regulations related to all financial matters. The Department will develop new, or enhance existing, policies and procedures to provide guidance and alignment within HUD. To lead Departmental efforts, HUD has established the Agency-Wide Integrity Task Force, a CFO-chaired central steering committee that consists of the heads of HUD's program offices. HUD will eliminate fraud, waste, and abuse of taxpayers' dollars as part of this strategic goal.

► **Streamline Operations**

HUD will examine its programs, customer needs, and employee expertise to streamline its operations. Alignment of program regulations, rules, and management activities will allow the Department's customers to access HUD services more easily. HUD will better align delegations of authority to prevent gaps and overlaps in responsibility while streamlining coordination. The Department will explore ways to strengthen coordination among program offices in Headquarters and the Field to ensure it empowers front-line employees to respond effectively to customers' needs. Department-wide efforts to simplify HUD's regulations and rules, and improve human capital management, will support these efforts while ensuring their long-term sustainability.



Summary Table

Program		2018 Enacted (millions)	2019 Annualized CR (millions)	2020 President's Budget (millions)
Public & Indian Housing	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	\$22,015	\$22,015	\$22,244
	Family Self-Sufficiency	\$75	\$75	\$75
	Public Housing Capital Fund	\$2,750	\$2,750	\$-
	Public Housing Operating Fund	\$4,550	\$4,550	\$2,863
	Native American Housing Block Grants	\$755	\$755	\$600
	Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Fund (Sec. 184)	\$1	\$1	\$3
	Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grants	\$2	\$2	\$-
	Choice Neighborhoods	\$150	\$150	\$-
Subtotal PIH		\$30,298	\$30,298	\$25,785
Community Planning & Development	Community Development Fund	\$3,365	\$3,365	\$-
	HOME Investment Partnerships	\$1,362	\$1,362	\$-
	Self-Help and Assisted Homeownership Opportunity Program	\$54	\$54	\$-
	Homeless Assistance Grants	\$2,513	\$2,513	\$2,599
	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	\$375	\$375	\$330
	Subtotal CPD	\$7,669	\$7,669	\$2,929
Housing	Project-Based Rental Assistance	\$11,515	\$11,515	\$12,021
	Housing for the Elderly (202)	\$678	\$678	\$644
	Housing for Persons with Disabilities (811)	\$230	\$230	\$157
	MMI Contract Expenses	\$130	\$130	\$150
	FHA Admin Fee/Single Family IT Fee	\$-	\$-	\$(20)
	Manufactured Housing	\$11	\$11	\$12
	Manufactured Housing Fee Collections	\$(11)	\$(11)	\$(16)
	Other Assisted Housing	\$14	\$14	\$3
	Housing Counseling Assistance	\$55	\$55	\$45
	Rental Assistance Demonstration	\$-	\$-	\$100
Subtotal Housing		\$12,622	\$12,622	\$13,096
Other	PD&R (Research and Technology)	\$89	\$89	\$87
	FHEO (Fair Housing Activities)	\$65	\$65	\$62
	Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes	\$230	\$230	\$290
Subtotal Other		\$384	\$384	\$439
Mgmt & Admin	HUD S&E	\$1,342	\$1,342	\$1,399
	OIG S&E	\$128	\$128	\$129
	Ginnie Mae	\$30	\$30	\$28
	IT Fund (Direct Appropriation)	\$267	\$267	\$280
Subtotal Mgmt & Admin		\$1,767	\$1,767	\$1,836
Discretionary Total (Gross)		\$52,740	\$52,740	\$44,086



HUMANS OF HUD - Laura and Jaime, Brownsville, TX

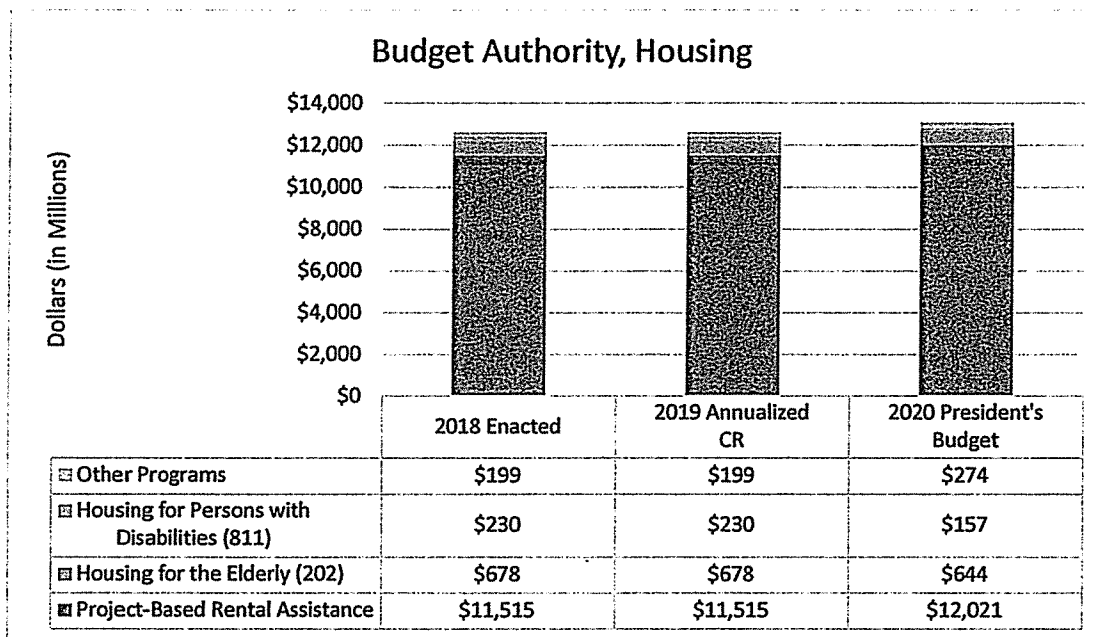
"My top priority was finding a handicap-friendly place for my son, Jaime, to live. The Buena Vida Public Housing Development has been that and so much more. I was able to sign up for a citizenship class through Buena Vida, which led to me becoming a U.S. citizen in April. All I wanted was an accessible home for my son—I never imagined that it would change my life too."

The Housing Authority of the City of Brownsville was awarded a Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant for the Buena Vida facility in 2016. HUD's Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant program equips local leaders to create comprehensive plans to transform their local communities. This planning process led to the creation of several new programs, including a partnership with the non-profit Proyecto Juan Diego, which allowed Laura to achieve U.S. citizenship.

Office of Housing

The Office of Housing plays a vital role for the nation's homebuyers, homeowners, renters, and communities through its nationally administered programs. Its major programs provide rental assistance to low- and very low-income households, including the elderly and persons with disabilities; insure mortgages for single-family homes, multifamily properties, and healthcare facilities; and regulate the design and construction of manufactured homes across the country.

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$13.1 billion for the Office of Housing, which is \$474 million more than the 2019 Annualized CR level.⁴



Increasing rental assistance to \$12 billion, maintaining services for all currently HUD-assisted households.

The Budget requests \$12.0 billion for Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA), which is \$506 million more than the 2019 Annualized CR level. The PBRA program helps low- and very low-income households pay rent. The program currently provides safe, stable, and affordable housing to approximately 1.2 million households each year. Approximately 47 percent of assisted households in the PBRA program are headed by elderly persons, 17 percent by persons with disabilities, and 26 percent by females with children. The program supports a stock of affordable housing and maintains and protects the long-term Federal investment in these assets, which would be costly to recreate.

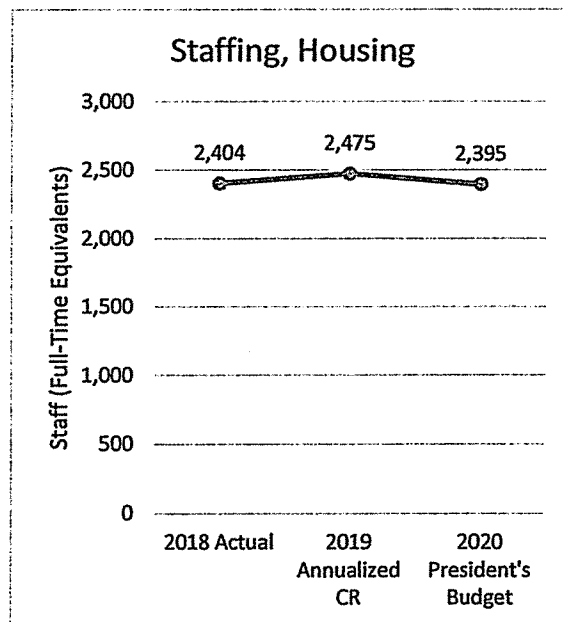
In the PBRA program, HUD provides rental assistance at properties owned by private owners. An eligible household generally pays 30 percent of its income in rent to the property owner, and HUD pays the remainder of the contract rent to the owner. Because the rental assistance is associated with the

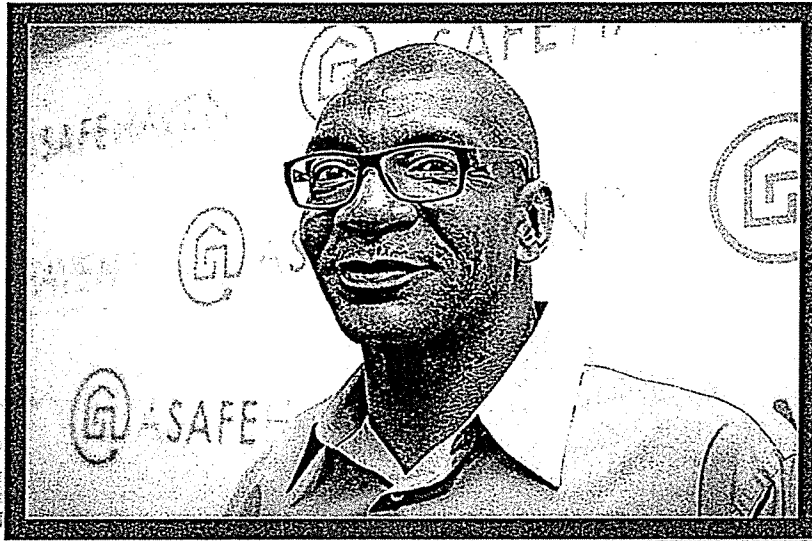
⁴ In the "Budget Authority, Housing" chart, "Other Programs" includes the following programs: MMI Contract Expenses (including FHA Admin Fee/Single Family IT Fee), Manufactured Housing (including Manufactured Housing Fee Collections), Housing Counseling Assistance, and Other Assisted Housing programs. For the 2020 President's Budget, "Other Programs" also includes the Rental Assistance Demonstration.

property—hence the term "Project-Based"—if the tenant moves, the rental assistance stays with the property. This is the major distinction from TBRA—specifically, the Housing Choice Voucher program administered by PIH. With TBRA, the rental assistance is associated with the tenant; if the tenant moves, the rental assistance moves with the tenant.

Other Highlights

- Housing for the Elderly (Section 202):** The Budget requests \$644 million, which is \$34 million less than the 2019 Annualized CR level. This budget authority will fully fund contract renewals and amendments of Project Rental Assistance Contracts (PRACs) and Senior Preservation Rental Assistance Contracts (SPRACs), supporting more than 124,000 existing units.
- Housing for Persons with Disabilities (Section 811):** The Budget requests \$157 million, which is \$73 million less than the 2019 Annualized CR level. This budget authority fully funds the annual renewals and amendments for over 29,000 units across 2,450 housing properties that require additional budget authority in 2020. Additionally, the funding provides continued assistance to tenants of Section 811 projects in which the initial contract has expired or all reserved funding has been disbursed.
- Housing Counseling Assistance:** The Budget requests \$45 million, which is \$10 million less than the 2019 Annualized CR. This funding will permit the Office of Housing Counseling (OHC), through its network of approximately 1,840 housing counseling agencies, to assist more than 958,000 consumers improve their housing quality and affordability through budgeting, saving, use of credit, and understanding the rights and responsibilities of homeownership and tenancy.
- Salaries & Expenses:** The Budget requests \$398.7 million for Salaries and Expenses, including \$354.6 million for Personnel Services, \$9 million for Non-Personnel Services, and \$35.1 million for the Working Capital Fund. The associated staffing level is 2,395 full-time equivalents.





HUMANS OF HUD - James, Chicago, IL

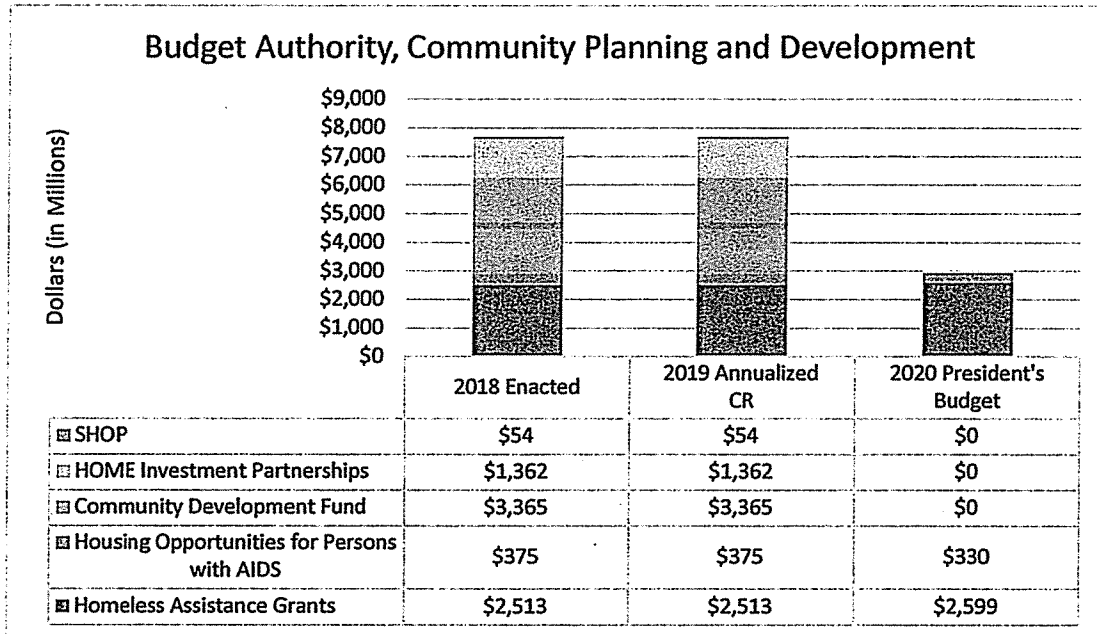
"I was once a student athlete with a lot of hope for my future. Unfortunately, drugs took a hold of my life after an injury ended my collegiate career. It was easy to quickly become addicted to a number of substances and I soon spiraled into a life of crime to sustain my newfound lifestyle. I experienced the trials of homelessness and later the realities of prison. I found A Safe Haven through a court order that changed my life. I went into the program with a drive and determination to finally get my life back on track. I participated in every program I could and worked to be free of my drug addiction. A Safe Haven allowed me to once again envision a life for myself and be hopeful about the future. Currently, I work part-time at A Safe Haven and hope to eventually become a case aid at the institution, so I can help others like me regain their independence. It all started for me at A Safe Haven, and I want to give that fresh start to others."

A Safe Haven in Chicago serves as a shelter and support center for people struggling with drug abuse—the Chicago branch was recently named a HUD EnVision Center. Individuals are coached through recovery and supported on their journey to self-sufficiency.

Office of Community Planning and Development

The Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD) promotes viable communities by developing partnerships with State and local governments and the private sector, including for-profit and non-profit organizations.

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$2.9 billion for CPD, which is \$4.7 billion less than the 2019 Annualized CR level.



Continuing the march to ending homelessness through \$2.6 billion in grants.

The Budget requests \$2.6 billion for Homeless Assistance Grants (HAG), which is \$85.6 million more than the 2019 Annualized CR level. Homeless Assistance Grants are key to addressing homelessness nationwide, which has declined by 13 percent between 2010 and 2018.⁵ HAG funds allow HUD to serve vulnerable individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness through service and housing interventions, including homelessness prevention, emergency sheltering, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.

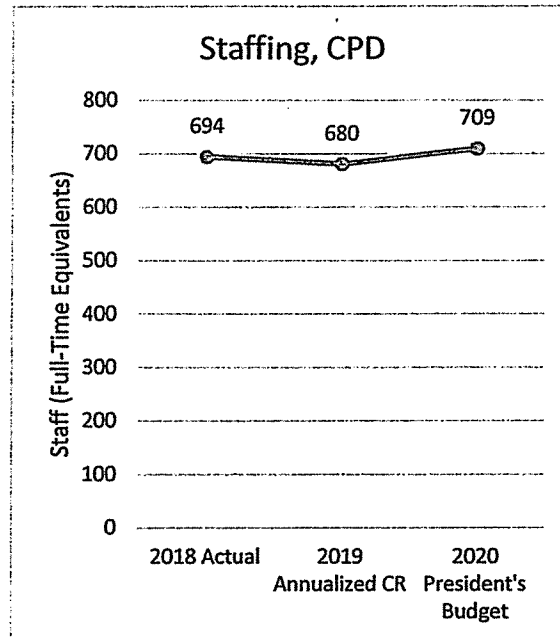
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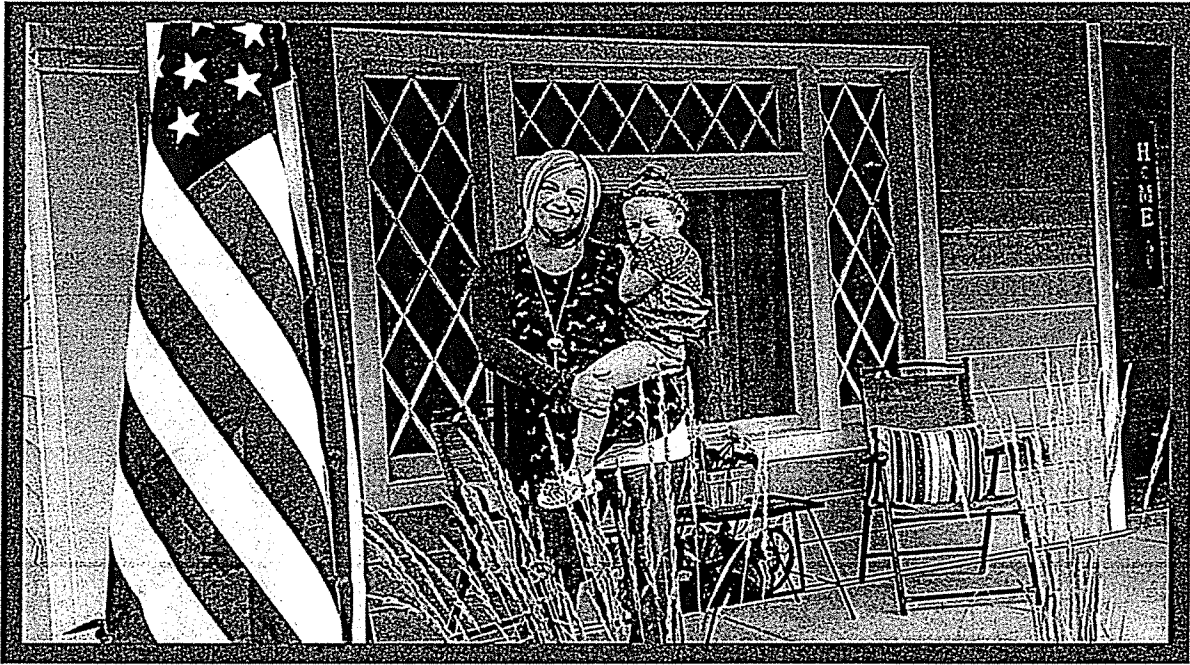
- \$2.3 billion for the Continuum of Care Program, which will allow HUD to continue to serve over 750,000 people experiencing homelessness each year.
- \$270 million for Emergency Solutions Grants, which support over 350,000 persons in emergency shelters each year.
- \$7 million for the Homeless Data Analysis Project.

⁵ U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *The 2018 Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR) to Congress*, Part 1.

Other Highlights

- **Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA):** The Budget requests \$330 million for HOPWA, which is \$45 million less than the 2019 Annualized CR level.
- **Salaries & Expenses:** The Budget requests \$114 million for Salaries and Expenses, including \$107.1 million for Personnel Services, \$2.1 million for Non-Personnel Services, and \$4.8 million for the Working Capital Fund. The associated staffing level is 709 full-time equivalents.





HUMANS OF HUD - Heidi, Ogden, UT

"This is the only way I could have ever purchased a home. Without the Down Payment Assistance Program, I would still be renting. In June, I moved into my three-bedroom, two-bath home with my daughter and son—one son lives on his own. I plan to take courses on home repair and I'm looking forward to really 'making it mine' with family photos, a nice patio, and a grill for barbecues with friends and family. For anyone who wants to own a home—keep trying and never give up, but also be prepared, because homeownership is a big responsibility!"

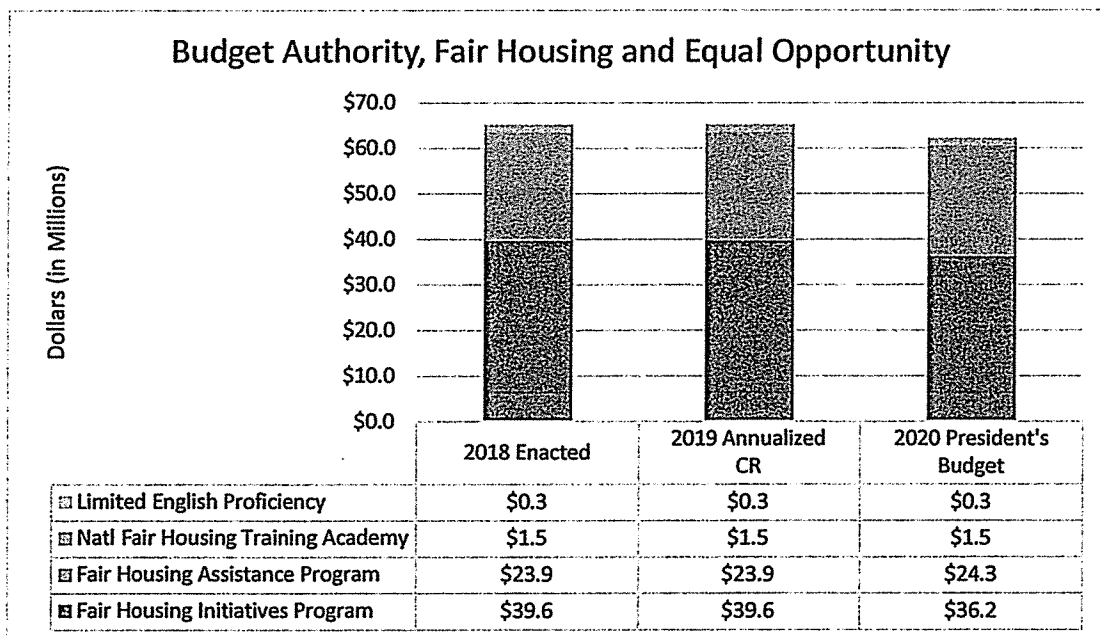
A single mom of three, Heidi rented a house in Ogden, Utah, for 15 years. She knew she wanted to be a homeowner but struggled for many years to save money and repair her credit and did not have any family members that could help her. Heidi's dream of being a homeowner was turned into reality when she worked with housing counselors and found out she qualified for the Ogden Down Payment Assistance Program.

Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity

The Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) fights housing discrimination, promotes economic opportunity, and strives to create diverse, inclusive communities. It leads the nation in the enforcement, administration, development, and public understanding of Federal fair housing laws and policies. These laws protect people from discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, and familial status. In addition, FHEO ensures fair housing compliance by housing providers that receive HUD funding. FHEO responsibilities include:

- Investigating complaints from the public;
- Ensuring civil rights compliance in HUD programs;
- Assisting States and localities with fair housing investigations;
- Increasing public awareness of housing-related civil rights;
- Awarding and monitoring fair housing grants; and
- Enhancing economic opportunity for low-income populations.

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$62.3 million for fair-housing programs, which is \$3 million less than the 2019 Annualized CR level.

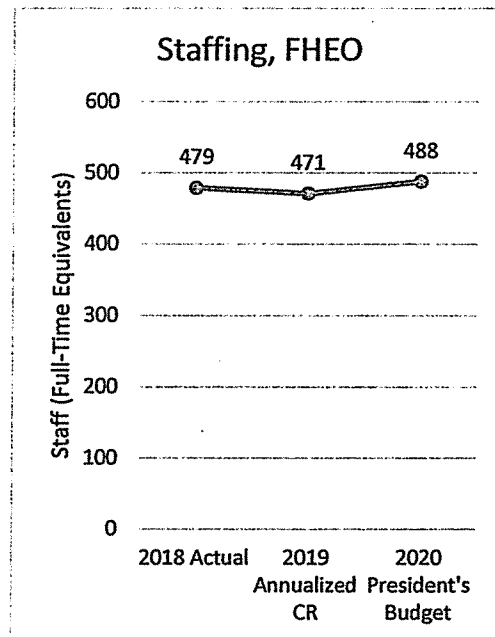


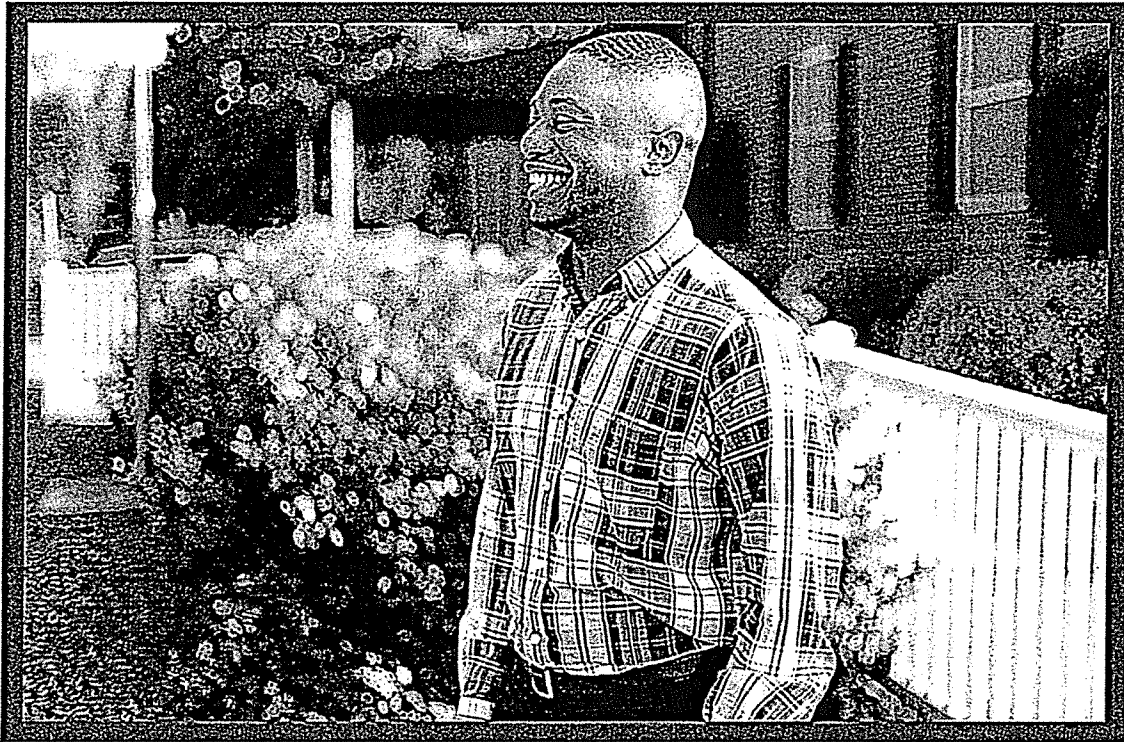
Highlights

- **Fair Housing Initiatives Program:** The Budget requests \$36.2 million for FHIP, which will provide support for fair housing enforcement activities conducted by approximately 94 private fair-housing organizations. FHIP includes three components: The Private Enforcement Initiative, the Fair Housing Organization Initiative, and the Education Outreach Initiative.
- **Fair Housing Assistance Program:** The Budget requests \$24.3 million for FHAP, which provides funding to State and local civil rights enforcement agencies that administer fair housing laws that provide rights, remedies, and procedures that are substantially equivalent to those in

the Fair Housing Act. This funding will maintain HUD's commitment to this coordinated intergovernmental partnership to protect the fair housing rights of individuals and families.

- **Salaries & Expenses:** The Budget requests \$73.2 million for Salaries and Expenses, including \$69.6 million for Personnel Services, \$1.8 million for Non-Personnel Services, and \$1.8 million for the Working Capital Fund. The associated staffing level is 488 full-time equivalents.





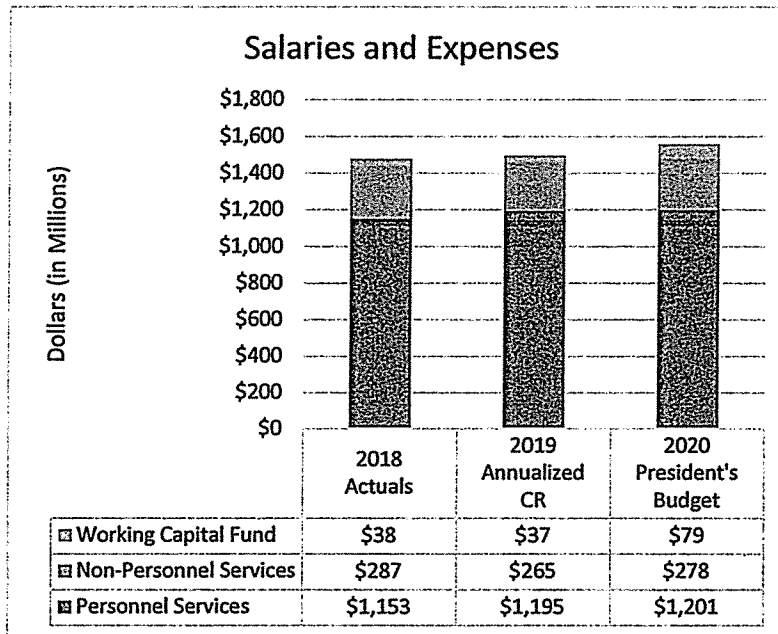
HUMANS OF HUD - Antonio, East Point, GA

"When I came back from Iraq, I felt disconnected from society. I was depressed so I turned to drugs, but I didn't let those challenges stop me. HUD-VASH was a game changer for me. Sure, I received housing assistance, but it was much more than that. I set goals for myself—to obtain my Ph.D. and become a homeowner in five years. I'm grateful that I didn't let one flat tire stop me. The battle isn't over, but it gets easier when you have the right support, resources, and programs like this one."

The East Point Housing Authority participates in the HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) program to provide wraparound services to homeless veterans. HUD recently awarded \$35 million to help veterans like Antonio get the help they need.

Management and Administration

HUD has outgrown its operational infrastructure related to people, processes, and technology, and this puts its operations at risk. To mitigate this risk, the 2020 President's Budget strategically invests in staffing, financial transformation, and IT modernization. The Budget requests \$1.6 billion for Salaries and Expenses, including \$1.2 billion for Personnel Services, \$278 million for Non-Personnel Services, and \$79 million for the Working Capital Fund. The associated staffing level is 7,794 full-time equivalents (FTEs).⁸



Staffing

HUD's staffing levels have declined over the last four decades from a high of almost 18,000 FTEs in 1977 to fewer than 7,600 FTEs in FY 2018,⁹ while its budget authority has steadily increased from just under \$30 billion to more than \$50 billion. This trend has resulted in fewer staff to manage and monitor compliance on an increasing number of grants, PHAs, and other programs.

⁸ Including Ginnie Mae and Office of Inspector General.

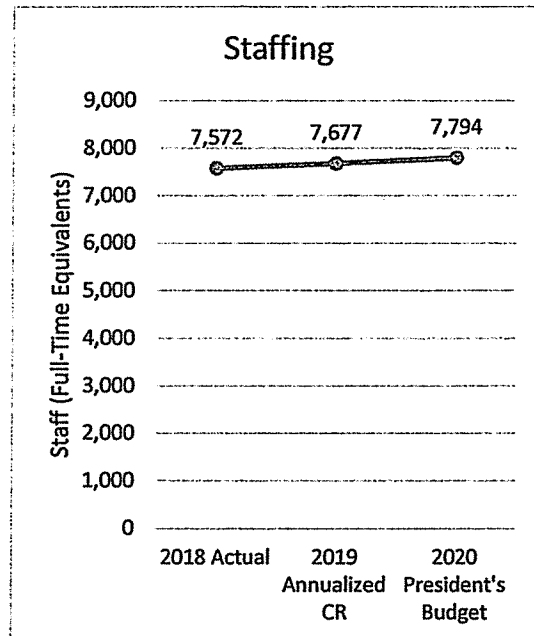
⁹ Including Ginnie Mae and Office of Inspector General. Excludes temporary FTEs paid from supplemental/DR funding.

To mitigate these risks and reverse the decades-old trend of declining staff, HUD intends to allocate \$1.6 billion toward salaries and expenses (S&E), almost \$56 million above 2019 Annualized CR. This funding will provide HUD the resources to increase its staffing to nearly 7,800 employees. Using workforce succession strategies, the Department intends to execute this increase to ensure that additional staffing results in the right people allocated to the right jobs, providing the biggest impact toward achieving HUD's priorities.

HIGHLIGHTS

The Budget proposes the following changes:

- The Budget establishes an Assistant Secretary of Administration (ASA) account which includes an Immediate Office of the Assistant Secretary for Administration account and consolidates funding for the following Administrative Support Offices:
 - Office of Chief Human Capital Officer (OCHCO);
 - Office of Administration (OA); and
 - Office of Chief Procurement Officer (OCPO).
- The Budget eliminates the Office of Business Transformation (formerly the Office of Strategic Planning and Management) and realigns its resources to the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) and the OA.
- In accordance with the President's Executive Memorandum 13833, the Department realigns 49 GS-2210 Information Technology positions into the Office of Chief Information Officer (OCIO) from the following offices:
 - Public and Indian Housing (PIH) (37);
 - Office of Housing (10);
 - OA (1); and
 - OCFO (1)
- The Budget realigns the Appropriations Liaison Division, which is currently located in OCFO, to the Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations (CIR) office.



Information Technology Fund

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$280 million for the IT Fund, a \$13 million increase over the 2019 Annualized CR. The Department also continues its proposal to allow transferring up to \$10 million of salaries and expenses funding to the IT Fund.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MODERNIZATION

The Budget builds upon the modernization of IT systems that began in 2018. HUD is collaborating with the General Services Administration's Centers of Excellence to conduct current-state assessments and requirements for development, with the goal of implementing these recommendations in 2020. These efforts will accelerate IT modernization and maximize the impact to the public and return on investment to taxpayers.

HUD's Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO) is also prioritizing new investment initiatives across the entire IT portfolio, and these new capabilities and technologies will strengthen and modernize mission programs and enterprise support functions. The result will create proposals to consolidate systems, provide enterprise capabilities, and reduce customer burden through improved program operating efficiencies. By using an agile approach, HUD will deliver new functionality incrementally, while maximizing flexibility and minimizing risk.

OCIO's approach to system modernization will also identify common areas of functionality required by the HUD enterprise and provide IT solutions aligned to those functions, enabling program offices and lines of business to share those solutions.

Working Capital Fund

The Working Capital Fund (WCF) provides shared services to HUD offices with the goal of increasing transparency into costs and operations, improving service delivery, and encouraging efficiencies. In 2020, the WCF proposes to expand its services by offering property assessments from the Real Estate Assessment Center (REAC).

PROVIDING REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT CENTER SERVICES UNDER WCF

To ensure that property owners maintain properties in accordance with Federal law and regulations, REAC provides HUD program offices with independent assessments of properties' financial and physical condition. It conducts nearly 15,000 physical inspections and 35,000 financial assessments every year.

In the 2020 President's Budget, the Department proposes transferring REAC financial and physical assessment services from PIH to the Working Capital Fund. As a result, the Budget adjusts WCF funding levels in PIH, Housing, and CPD to support these services. This realignment will be the first in-house shared service for the WCF. By moving REAC to the WCF funding model, HUD aims to achieve the following programmatic and business improvements:

► Efficiency, Strategic, and Operational Improvements

- **Governance:** Use WCF governance structure to target investments and transition operations to the customer-driven model, aligning incentives to deliver higher-quality services at lower long-term cost.
- **Operational Efficiencies:** Combine inspection auctions from multiple HUD programs and streamline inspection procurement. REAC can also use insights gleaned from internal cost accounting reviews to inform management on where it can optimize operations and processes.
- **Accountability:** Directly align inspection costs to usage, encouraging HUD program offices to utilize WCF services efficiently.
- **Physical Assessment Re-Examination:** Re-examine the physical assessment model by using the existing regional demonstration; implement changes in 2020.

► Stakeholder Improvements

- **Customer Service:** HUD program offices will become paying REAC customers, moving to a relationship of responsiveness to customer requests and requirements.
- **Competition:** Encourage greater competition among private sector contract inspectors while increasing inspection quality. The ability to schedule more inspection blocks by geographic area will increase the number of interested parties for a given contract block.
- **Engagement:** Engagement of internal HUD WCF customers, including being engaged in the process to move physical and financial assessment services into the WCF.

Office of Inspector General

The mission of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) is to prevent and detect fraud, waste, and abuse in the programs and operations of HUD, as well as to promote economy, efficiency, and effectiveness. The OIG does this by conducting independent investigations, audits, and evaluations. The work performed by investigators, auditors, and evaluators provides the means to keep the Secretary and the Congress fully informed about the Department's challenges while also identifying best practices. After identifying weaknesses, the OIG makes recommendations to improve operations and monitors Departmental progress on corrective actions. Stewardship of taxpayer resources is one of the Inspector General's highest priorities, ensuring funding is appropriately utilized, properly managed, and achieving the outcomes stakeholders require and deserve.

The 2020 President's Budget requests \$129.4 million for the OIG, which is \$1.3 million more than the 2019 Annualized CR level.

Highlights

- **Congressionally Mandated Activities:** The Budget provides the resources to support congressionally mandated activities, including:
 - The HUD consolidated financial statement audit;
 - Information security audits and evaluations related to FISCAM and FISMA legislation;
 - DATA Act compliance audits; and
 - Other legislatively required audits and evaluations.
- **Addressing Management Challenges:** These resources will ensure the OIG can address the top management challenges within HUD, including the prevention of fraud and corruption in public and multifamily housing, HUD grant management oversight, and evaluating HUD IT modernization efforts to ensure cybersecurity compliance.
- **Safe and Sanitary Housing Initiative:** The OIG will continue to expand this initiative, begun in 2019, working to ensure HUD is taking the proper steps to guarantee safe and lead-free housing for children and families.
- **Home Equity Conversion Mortgages:** The OIG will expand oversight of the HECM program, ensuring the program does not pose undue risk to the Mutual Mortgage Insurance (MMI) Fund.
- **Information Technology:** The Budget also allows for increased investment in technology to enhance capabilities in data-intensive investigations and forensic examinations.
- **Salaries & Expenses:** The Budget requests \$129.4 million for Salaries and Expenses, including \$100.8 million for Personnel Services, and \$28.6 million for Non-Personnel Services. The associated staffing level is 573 full-time equivalents.

