

CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. 91.520(a)

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

It can easily be stated that Program Year 2020 (PY20) was a year unlike any other in the history of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program in Haverhill. The ravaging effects of the coronavirus pandemic wreaked havoc upon the City. The Coronavirus Pandemic started at the very end of the 5-Year Consolidated Planning (Con Plan) period, extended that Con Plan and PY2019, and delayed the start of the First Year of a new Con Plan. The vital addition of CDBG funds through the CARES Act (CDBG-CV) was critical to helping the City deal with the crisis on interpersonal, budgetary and programmatic levels. A new CDBG-CV funded Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance position was created to deal full-time with this crisis. However, the Pandemic delayed business as usual, although the doors of the Community Development office at Haverhill City Hall stayed open on a skeleton level throughout the length of this unprecedented public health crisis. Many employees and subrecipients worked remotely from home. Many City Departments (which could not simply shut down) operated in a state of crisis and in a 'survival mode.' The Pandemic represented one of the gravest crises in the history of the City and its Community Development Block Grant program.

In essence, Program Year 2020 began in earnest on January 1, 2021 and ran through the end of December, 2021 when the next Plan (PY21) was approved. As permitted through HUD waivers, the City took a nearly 11-month delay (out of the 12 months allowed) to commence Program Year 2020 (PY20) while the City focused on CDBG-CV implementation. The reports in this Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) run through June 30, 2021, but PY20 activities occurred nearly exclusively over the next 6 months until the de facto January 1, 2022 start of PY2021. The City, through its Community Development Department, essentially operated two program years at once (due to the HUD waiver for the start of this Consolidated Planning period).

The numbers reported below however, do not duplicate figures and amounts to be listed on the Program Year 2021 CAPER. These figures do account for the considerable CDBG-CV funding through the July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021 year.

Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g)

Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee's program year goals.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Expand Supply and Type of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$168671	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	250	0	0.00%	140	0	0.00%
Expand Supply and Type of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$168671	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	50	4	8.00%			
Expand Supply and Type of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$168671	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	100	0	0.00%	15	0	0.00%
Expand Supply and Type of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$168671	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	250	16	6.40%			
Expand Supply and Type of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$168671	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	0	0		2	0	0.00%

Increase Owner Occupancy in distressed areas	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	300	31	10.33%	100	31	31.00%
Increase Owner Occupancy in distressed areas	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	60	5	8.33%	5	5	100.00%
Increase Owner Occupancy in distressed areas	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	95	97	102.11%	95	97	102.11%
Increase Owner Occupancy in distressed areas	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	0	0		5	5	100.00%
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	0	0		7	0	0.00%
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	50	4	8.00%	8	4	50.00%
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	120	16	13.33%	20	16	80.00%

Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	0	0		2	0	0.00%
Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	5000	524	10.48%	1310	524	40.00%
Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	500	47	9.40%	100	47	47.00%
Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1000	216	21.60%	274	216	78.83%

Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	150	39	26.00%	8	39	487.50%
Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	2	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	10000	2210	22.10%	2000	2210	110.50%

Neighborhood Stabilization	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	2	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Promote Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	5	1	20.00%	2	1	50.00%
Promote Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	200	38	19.00%	95	38	40.00%
Promote Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	250	108	43.20%	60	108	180.00%
Provide other non-housing necessities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	10000	5066	50.66%	1929	5066	262.62%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$40000	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	160	47	29.38%	48	47	97.92%

Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$40000	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	5	5	100.00%	2	5	250.00%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$40000	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	500	114	22.80%	100	114	114.00%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$40000	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	35	0	0.00%	5	0	0.00%

Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

Assess how the jurisdiction’s use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

During a historic crisis (the coronavirus pandemic), which killed 100 Haverhill residents and sickened thousands more in the city in Program Year 2020, there was a priority in terms of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program to deal with emergency services, triage and the resulting effects of the pandemic (i.e. a spike in joblessness, evictions and food insecurity). Spending CDBG-CV funds through the CARES Act became the paramount priority, and was largely executed to great effect. CDBG-CV funds led to many goals being shattered, especially in regards to Public Services, which was uncapped (not limited to 15%) thanks to federal HUD waivers. As a result, certain activities far exceeded their Plan goals, mostly in terms of Public Services. Other CDBG goal metrics were not close to being met due to the delayed implementation of CDBG Program Year 2020, COVID impacts (i.e. quarantining) and resulting product/labor shortages. It will take the next four years of the ConPlan period in some cases to get back on track and on target for goals.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

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	CDBG
White	2,022
Black or African American	389
Asian	9
American Indian or American Native	8
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	5
Total	2,433
Hispanic	1,027
Not Hispanic	1,406

Table 2 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds

Narrative

These numbers of families assisted through Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities in Program Year 2020 (PY20) are, in general, reflective of the Haverhill population at large. This data reveals that CDBG activities are reaching their intended target audience.

Over 42% of the families assisted were Hispanic/Latino, which is entirely representative of the Target Area neighborhoods. About 16% were Black/African American. Around 83% were White (including Hispanic/Latino identifying as White). This data underscores the importance of CDBG reaching out to under-served Target Area communities and minorities groups in particular. These figures also highlight the effectiveness of the City's various subrecipients (especially in Public Services) in terms of their outreach to minority populations.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	1,262,890	1,609,267
Other	public - federal		

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

Due to CDBG-CV funds, the City was thankfully able to spend in excess of its original plan.

Given the demands of the COVID-19 pandemic, the City spent a great deal of CDBG-CV funds in Program Year 2020, which was delayed and ran from January 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021 and then through December 31, 2021. The City spent just under \$1 million in original CDBG activities during this period through June 30, 2021 (\$1,121,525 in all CDBG funds for the 12 months). In addition, the City spent a total of \$487,741.48 in CDBG-CV funds. This includes the final third of its \$610,649 in its original CDBG-CV1 funding to respond to Coronavirus, and much of its second tranche of fund award for CDBG-CV3 of \$597,180.

In total, more than \$1.6 million dollars were spent in both CDBG and CDBG-CV in total in PY20. The City easily met its HUD-mandated threshold of holding no more than 1.5 times its annual CDBG award on the books (totaling all unexpended CDBG funds from all prior years) during its annual 'Timeliness Test.' Given its spending rate, the City has nearly met this mark already for next year, carrying in \$531,185 of unexpended CDBG funds into Program Year 2021. This figure is around \$750,000 when CDBG-CV is included in terms of carryover funds.

All Section 8 funds were utilized by the Haverhill Housing Authority, which turned out to be more than \$2 million.

73.96% of all CDBG funds were spent on Low-Moderate Income people or places (households or Census tracts). The Pandemic made utilization of Slum-Blight and Urgent Need justifications necessary more than planned.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
CDBG TARGET AREA	85	87.65	The Pandemic created some breakdown in expected geographic area spending, including HRCCP.

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

In addition to First-Time HomeBuyer assistance, Public Improvements and Code Enforcement all being exclusively Target Area-based activities, the vast majority of Housing Rehabilitation activities are undertaken in the same Target Area neighborhoods which demonstrate the greatest housing need and housing stock deficiencies. \$188,926.12 of \$250,011.94 or 75.56% of CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation activities in Program Year 2020 occurred in the Target Area. \$226,426.12 of \$287,511.94 in all CDBG housing activities occurred in the CDBG Target Area (over 78.75%).

By and large, Public Service and Economic Development activities have the Target Area as their locus. For example, most of the non-profit organizations delivering CDBG-funded services to low-to-moderate income clients are located in the urban core of the city, and most of their program delivery occurs in this same general area. Some CDBG Economic Development Activities (such as Facade Improvement) are Target Area specific, and the City's investment in MakeIT Haverhill reflects its status in the Mount Washington neighborhood in the heart of the Target Area.

Various Administrative totals (i.e. Rehab Administration and CDBG-CV Program Administration costs) are excluded from these calculations.

Leveraging

Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.

As intended by design, the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds deliberately leveraged a significant number of other federal, state and private resources to help achieve Goals. For example:

-Chapter 90- The City received nearly \$1.7 million of these roadway funds with some from the prior year. These State funds were able to be stretched to other neglected streets in the city as CDBG undertook some sidewalks on Ferry Street (IDIS #1288) along with important utility relocation work on Merrimack Street (IDIS #1238);

-HOME- The City used \$220K to support development of affordable housing construction at Bread + Roses Mount Washington Affordable Homeownership (7) units, and support predevelopment of Bethany Community Services' Merrivista Senior Housing expansion project in order to add a ~60 unit wing onto this building in eastern Downtown. \$84K of these funds supported Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) efforts for long-term cases of near-homelessness;

-Shannon and Byrne Policing Grants- These \$100K+ grants for the Haverhill Police Department were supplemented by CDBG-funded neighborhood stabilization and gang prevention efforts;

-Vacant Property Grants- These funds (over \$70K) were again successfully used to support the efforts of the City's Vacant Property Manager, boarding up of derelict vacant sites, and continuing use of vacant property predictive analysis software;

-CDBG-CV3- The City received an additional \$597,180 to its first tranche of \$610,649 of CDBG funds through the CARES Act (CDBG-CV1) for activities to prepare, prevent for or respond to Coronavirus. These funds added over \$335,000 to the City's Public Services and \$250,000 to CDBG-related Economic Development activities.

-Shared Streets Winter Grant- This State transportation grant provided \$49,000 to make traffic and pedestrian safety improvements (standardized striping, curbing, trees, etc.) along busy Winter Street (Route 97) in the Lower Acre of Target Area;

-MassWorks Infrastructure Grant- This State grant, a keystone of the Community One-Stop for Growth program, provided \$1.95 million for major traffic improvement, signalization, intersection realignment and utility relocation to support Procopio Companies' approved 290-unit Beck housing and mixed use project, a redevelopment of the former Ornsteen Heel site by the Bradford MBTA commuter rail station that includes a new public park along the Merrimack River.

-National Grid Municipal Partnership Grant- this grant provided free energy assessments to Haverhill residents and earned money for the City achieving certain performance goals through the MassSaves initiative;

-Coronavirus Relief Fund- Municipal Program (CvRF-MP)- the most significant leveraging of resources in Program Year 2020 was through the State's share of direct CARES Act funds for various non-FEMA-eligible COVID-19 related costs. In all, the City utilized from than \$5 million of reimbursements through this program, managed by the Community Development Department. This includes costs incurred by the City and its non-profit subrecipient partners to combat the Pandemic, including Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), cleaning/disinfecting costs, quarantining, staff overtime, ventilation, food insecurity and rental/utility assistance, to name a few categories. These funds worked hand in hand with CDBG-CV funds and purposes.

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	56	53
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	167	40
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	223	93

Table 5 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	37	76
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	157	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	29	17
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	223	93

Table 6 – Number of Households Supported

Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.

The Pandemic created terrible conditions for construction of new housing. Many construction projects were shuttered across the State and region. While Haverhill did not impose a construction ban due to Coronavirus, which allowed many preexisting projects to complete (Gerson, Heights, etc.), conditions severely curtailed newly-approved projects from starting up (such as the HOME-funded Merrivista Expansion and many other approved projects). The cost of labor and raw materials soared, due to a staggering and sudden lack of supply and inventory. In some cases, these costs added over a million

dollars onto construction budgets of medium range multi-family housing projects, delaying or cancelling these needed projects.

The devastating result of this dynamic is that zero new units of housing were produced in this Program Year.

On the other hand, CDBG and especially CDBG-CV funds, aided tremendously by CARES Act funds from the State (CoronaVirus Relief Fund- Municipal Program or CvRF-MP) assisted over 400 families with emergency rental assistance, including over 75 through CDBG/CV, far exceeding planned goals.

The timing of the Pandemic also shuttered annual efforts by Rebuilding Together, which traditionally rehabilitates housing units for low-income elderly residents at the end of every April. Having zero units rehabbed through this program as opposed to 9 planned obviously affected the number of rehabbed rental housing units. In addition, many residents were understandably leery of allowing outside contractors or City inspectors into their homes through the CDBG-funded Housing Rehabilitation and Code Correction Program (HRCCP). As a result only 17 housing units were rehabilitated on a goal of 29.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Obviously, it is not as if the housing crisis dissipated during Coronavirus. The Pandemic simply exacerbated the problem and pushed many housing construction projects downstream, which will affect and complicate future annual planning efforts. A concern is that if prices do fall (if ever), there may be a crush of development going on all at once, beyond the ability of the City's Inspectional Services Department to properly manage.

The after-effects of coronavirus will also put a squeeze on the HRCCP to achieve its Consolidated Planning goal targets. Again, there is a fear that pent-up/delayed housing rehab work will create an unmanageable surge of traffic that leads to much higher costs.

The demand for rental assistance (through CDBG, HOME and other sources) has not abated either, so being significantly ahead of goal in this regard does not allow for any sort of break in that action.

In terms of affordable housing production, the City's rate of 10.74% affordable and subsidized housing units from its overall housing stock currently satisfies the Commonwealth's Chapter 40B affordable housing requirements and goals, which allows the City to maintain control of its land use. However, this rate is based off of the total number of housing units derived from the 2010 Census. As the new and presumably higher number of housing units is derived from the 2020 Census, the need for the City to create even more affordable housing will increase, even further increasing the priority of developing affordable housing in future plans. The City will continue to use the 2018 Housing Production Plan as a guide to drive development of additional housing and especially badly-needed affordable housing. Even the COVID-19 pandemic has done little to quell the demand for housing and especially affordable housing.

There was already an estimated 250-300 unit shortage in permanent housing units in Haverhill for very-low income households (under 30% AMI) heading into the 2020s.

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	4	0
Low-income	6	0
Moderate-income	10	0
Total	20	0

Table 7 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

These figures in the above chart include HRCCP housing rehabilitation participants, who are low-moderate income homeowners whose income based on family size is used to determine program eligibility. Likewise, these figures include First-Time HomeBuyers (FTHB), who also qualify for this program based on low-moderate family income. The plethora of other housing activities are not classified by these metrics (using information on income by family size to determine eligibility of the activity).

CR-25 - Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

The COVID-19 pandemic presented many challenges, but few were as frightening as the threat of a 'super-spreader' outbreak among the city's homeless population. The policy conundrum that presented itself was how to socially distance people who live in congregate settings or rely on congregated services. During a year made challenging by COVID, perhaps the greatest accomplishment for Haverhill was the community's success in preventing such an outbreak among this sensitive at-risk population. Emmaus deserves accolades for moving its Mitch's Place operations to 24/7 by establishing temporary quarantine housing and tents to prevent COVID.

Like many other small Massachusetts 'Gateway Cities,' Haverhill continues to cope with an increasingly visible homelessness issue. This problem is no longer hidden from public view, and many vacant properties, public facilities, parks, street corners and buildings (such as the Public Library, behind shopping plazas and around Winnekenni Park) are now frequented by an underclass of homeless citizens. Some of this phenomenon has been partly due to the unintended uprooting of traditional makeshift locations for the homeless as a result of new development, such as along and the riverfront, including the Bradford Rail Trail and its extensions. The pending Procopio project is dislodging a growing encampment on the currently-vacant Ornsteen property, for example.

Haverhill's homeless underclass is alarmingly diverse: old, middle age and young; men and women; representatives of different ethnic and sociological backgrounds, with some common threads: domestic violence; criminal histories; chronic homelessness; low or no income; evictions; illness; mental illness; vagrancy; and current or past substance abuse and/or addictions. Heroin and fentanyl addicts, many younger adults, are living out in city streets, parks, in cars and vacant properties as well as shelters. The incidences of overdoses in local shelters remain high. Emmaus, operators of the city's main shelter, is equipped with Narcan to deal with routine overdoses. A transient population wanders through town routinely from Maine to New York and beyond, sometimes by commuter rail, according to local agencies.

The established (CE) Coordinated Entry system is designed to assess the needs of homeless individuals and place them across and among various agencies. A CE Program Manager operates out of Haverhill at Emmaus, doing comprehensive assessments of homeless individuals' needs. Likewise, the City works in strong partnership with homeless serving agencies, referring individuals to various existing community resources. CE has been changed and modified since the transition to the Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoS CoC).

Among the activities that City has supported with PY20 CDBG funds include a continuum of organizations that do yeoman's duty in battling homelessness overnight, in the morning, and afternoon, such as: Emmaus' Mitch's Place homeless shelter (IDIS Activity #1293), which sheltered 47 unduplicated individuals in one month with \$7,000 from CDBG Public Services funds; Community Action Inc.'s Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1292), which served and assisted 63 homeless individuals with \$10,000 in CDBG funds; and the Common Ground Cafe, which received Food Bank support and an emergency generator (IDIS #1250 and #1319) through CDBG-CV. These homeless serving organizations also received other CARES support directly through the City from the State.

Street outreach to chronically homeless or the unsheltered is difficult, inefficient, time-consuming yet very effective.

Updates on Prior Efforts

Grant funding continued from the Wadleigh Foundation, with support by the City, to extend hours (by an hour a day) and expand services at Community Action's Homeless Drop-In Center. Meanwhile, over the last year, Common Ground Ministries continue their growth and expansion of their services to the homeless as well. Interior improvements further expanded capacity of the their meal preparation and food pantry programs, supported by CDBG and other funds. This was useful during the Pandemic when food insecurity surged. The mobile health van of Greater Lawrence Family Health Center is now stationed two days per week in the free municipal lot adjacent to the new Common Ground Cafe. This mobile medical center provides free health care services to the homeless and indigent in the community.

Individually Assessing the Homeless

All of these noted facilities and CDBG sub-recipients strive to become personally acquainted with the homeless individuals they serve, and to try to relate to them on an interpersonal basis. This level of one-on-one interaction allows providers to assess the individual needs of the homeless. These providers work tirelessly to connect these clients with appropriate services and ultimately to permanent housing. All of the City's CDBG-funded agencies are expected to share information about available resources and services in the community. A monthly Unsheltered meeting occurs, in which Emmaus, the Drop-In Center, Common Ground, City, Police, State agencies such as Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) and others discuss trends, policies and even complex individual cases of homelessness and those on the streets.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Some of the City's success in combatting and treating chronic homelessness has been partly offset by new homelessness caused by opioids, transients, mental illness and evictions, especially evictions due to Coronavirus. The phenomenon that occurred during the Pandemic was that everyone stayed put-- no one moved, housing units did not turn over, and this stagnancy meant that those shut out of housing at

the start of the coronavirus outbreak remained shut out.

Efforts with Rapid Rehousing paid some dividends, with focus from the City, Police Department, Community Action and especially Emmaus and their outreach staff.

The City seeks partnerships with several agencies, developers and programs about the need to create additional housing for the homeless. Many of these projects take several months or years to complete. Unfortunately, no new housing units (for homeless or other low-income households) were constructed during this COVID-impacted Program Year.

Those entering the Continuum of Care (CoC) system are evaluated for benefits maximization. These clients receive housing stability assessments and referrals as appropriate in order to address their most urgent needs to prevent chronic homelessness. Referrals are made to CAP agencies, as well as visiting medical providers and legal service outfits (such as Northeast Legal Aid) that provide 'pro bono' assistance to prevent homelessness. CDBG funds support several of these agencies to some degree along the way.

Other emergency shelter and housing strategies include: networking amongst CoC members to address needs; emergency assistance to prevent evictions (especially CARES Act and CDBG-CV funds); use of funding and networks outside of CoC including North Shore Homelessness Action Group; collaboration with State offices; diversion funds; utilization of HomeBase for prevention and diversion, including housing court negotiations; physical help in locating apartments; and working with prison release programs.

Coordinated Entry, operated regionally by Emmaus, is utilized as both a process and an evaluation tool to identify people before they become homeless, using one common application (many use virtual gateways). Over the past Program Year, Emmaus began implementation of Vesta, a new Homeless Information Management System (HMIS).

There is a need for 'emergency' shelters, providing unconditional shelter for homeless individuals in the Merrimack Valley. This is in contrast to so-called 'dry' shelters, which only cater to those who are not drinking alcohol or under the influence of drugs. Unfortunately, the main shelters in Lowell are usually 'dry' facilities, and the Daybreak shelter in Lawrence transitioned into a substance-abuse/detoxification only facility, not as emergency shelters open to all comers. As a result, homeless individuals unwilling or unable to participate in substance abuse prevention programs flock to Haverhill in order to get basic shelter through Emmaus. As stated before, the city is seemingly drawing transient homeless from outside communities, including from New Hampshire and Maine, for similar reasons. With the termination of large tent cities in Lawrence, some of these individuals are finding themselves in Haverhill as well. These difficult and troubling dynamics require regional solutions. Haverhill does not have adequate resources to deal with handling a disproportionate share of the region's homeless population.

2021 Point in Time Count review

The City of Haverhill actively participates in the convening, coordination and execution of the Homeless Point-in-Time (PIT) count every year, led by Emmaus. This data is then assembled and provided to HUD and eventually to Congress. The Community Development Department, Police Department and School Department's McKinney representative all participated in the 2021 effort. The PIT data is organized locally by Emmaus, Inc., which administers the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) for the Continuum of Care. In response to concerns about coronavirus spreading through homeless populations and into the public at large during a cold winter, the State rented out multiple wings of the Days Inn in Methuen, placing scores of chronically-homeless individuals in these hotel rooms. As a direct result, the January 2021 Point-in-Time count in Haverhill revealed the following:-30 individuals in shelter but no individuals living on the streets or in places not meant for habitation. This is considered a fluke result. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the separate Spring State count of homeless and/or unaccompanied youth was again postponed. It is hoped that the connections made between various organizations and agencies (including the City) can be resurrected in future years post-pandemic.

ESG and Coordinated Entry

Emmaus is the lead agency for administering the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program for the North Shore region of the Balance of State Continuum of Care. ESG provides rapid rehousing supports to homeless individuals and families within and throughout the region. In addition, Emmaus locally leads other Rapid Rehousing programs. During the past program year, these funds assisted 50 individuals and/or households to move from shelter into housing, being placed into housing off the streets. Emmaus is also the lead agency for the Coordinated Entry (CE) program. Emmaus spent much of their year grappling with the extraordinary demands of COVID, operating their shelter to quarantined individuals 24 hours a day, to significant added expense.

Haverhill Homeless Facilities Overview

Over the past half decade, multiple CDBG-funded sub-recipients have interacted on a daily basis with Haverhill's homeless, both sheltered and unsheltered. The COVID-19 Pandemic wrought havoc with this mini-continuum of care that exists within the city center. Mitch's Place (IDIS #1293) switched its operations to avoid a coronavirus outbreak. Instead of providing dinner and indoor overnight emergency shelter to any and all homeless, usually 35 or so a night, every night, the shelter took in 25 chronically homeless guests and quarantined them around the clock inside its facility. This meant turning some of its offices and Bethel Job Training Center into recreation rooms and common spaces. Emmaus transitioned and eliminated its Maya's Place apartments in order to space Mitch's Place onto 2 floors. CDBG-CV funds were used to support expanded Internet access for these guests (IDIS #1251). A great challenge was creating shelter for homeless individuals who would not get vaccinated. Bringing in these high-risk individuals meant greater staffing and security costs (to account for the second floor operation for unvaccinated guests), higher cleaning and disinfecting costs (covering more than 4,000 square feet) and added food and utility costs associated with providing for 16 additional beds. Prior to the pandemic, Mitch's Place would turn over its guest cots daily. During the Pandemic, Mitch's operated

24 hours a day, seven days a week in order to keep guests (who could not leave the bubble) healthy and safe from Coronavirus. New guests who were not vaccinated were sheltered in a heated tent (supported by CDBG-CV funds) in a parking lot across How Street before going to the second floor facility. The Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1292) bravely continued to operate Monday-Friday out of the basement of the Universalist Unitarian Church on Ashland Street in the Highlands neighborhood near the Lower Acre, a walk-able distance from Mitch's. Managed by Community Action, the Drop-In provides breakfast, occasional bagged lunches, socialization, service referrals, transit connections, health care screenings, personal financial administration, benefits counseling/financial oversight (if so court-appointed) and other services. Similarly, Common Ground Cafe re-opened very early after lockdowns on Winter and White Streets after Noontime just as the Drop-In is closing. It is walk-able from the Drop-In Center as well. The Cafe provides coffee, meals, snacks, socialization and counseling services throughout the afternoon, providing free amenities to the homeless, along with a clothing thrift store. A non-inclusive PY20 listing of shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing facilities for chronically-homeless populations reveals the following: Emmaus SHI (Supportive Housing Initiative) affordable housing program for 10 formerly homeless families. Emmaus 41 Welcome Street Section 8 project- 20 formerly homeless individuals, with a priority for elders. Emmaus Family Shelter- 54 households (over 130 residents); Emmaus' Mitch's Place- now 48 individuals per night/average; Veterans Northeast Outreach Center (VNOC)-- 25 homeless veterans' beds; VNOC VA Emergency homeless beds- 2 beds per night. During the pandemic, the City utilized a vacant wing of the Best Western Merrimack Valley (by Interstate 495 Exit #49 by Westgate Plaza) for quarantining homeless individuals before they could enter Mitch's place. This included CDBG-CV support for quarantining homeless (IDIS #1251). The Days Inn in Methuen has subsequently contracted with the State (DHCD) to provide up to 80 rooms for quarantining homeless families. The City also maintains an emergency shelter at the Citizens Center during extreme weather emergencies or other disasters. Furthermore, especially during the pandemic, the City is evaluating the small-scale emergency housing, quarantine and shelter potential being offered in church halls, commercial establishments and schools.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

The City works in close partnership with a wide range of agencies to create more seamless referral pipelines for individuals emerging from state custody, incarceration, and health facilities in order to prevent them from becoming homeless. Also, several CDBG-funded PY20 Public Service activities specifically address these concerns, as well as keeping the public out of homelessness, including:

-Community Action's Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1292)- \$10,000;

- St. Vincent de Paul of St. James' Rent and Utility Assistance Program (IDIS #1290)- \$15,000;
- Open Hearts Ministries' Social Outreach Program (IDIS #1298)- \$5,000;
- Salvation Army's Comprehensive Emergency Services Program (IDIS #1295)- \$20,000;
- Northeast Legal Aid Haverhill Legal Assistance (IDIS #1296)- \$7,000;
- Emmaus' Mitch's Place Emergency Shelter (IDIS #1293)- \$7,000;
- Catholic Charities Utility Assistance Program (IDIS #1307)- \$5,000;
- Common Ground Ministries Cafe, Thrift Store and Food Bank (IDIS #1250)- \$9,997.31.
- NFI, Inc., providing substance abuse treatment and prevention, as well as housing foster youth under custody of the state Department of Children and Families (DCF) or Division of Youth Services (DYS), with funding still pending;

Several Haverhill client families of the Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) office in Lawrence were diverted out of shelters through HOME Base, Section 8 and other tools. In response to the Pandemic, the State added more resources to the Residential Aid for Families in Transition (RAFT) program.

Perhaps most significantly, the City provided over \$750,000 in direct CARES Act funds and over \$93,950 in CDBG-CV funds in short-term rental assistance to prevent a mass wave of evictions. Over 180 households were supported with State CARES Act funds and 77 more were supported through CDBG-CV (unduplicated from the 58 reported in the PY2019 CAPER). These efforts prevented an untenable wave of homelessness.

In addition, the City has valuable relationships with other non-City funded agencies that are not contracted sub-recipients. Many of these agencies work with populations being discharged from institutional systems of care or are at risk of homelessness, including:

Power of Self-Education (POSE, Inc.), counseling street youth as well as ex-offenders transitioning into release;

Lawrence CommunityWorks, counseling those at risk of foreclosure;

Social Security Offices in Lawrence and Haverhill, providing disability payments;

Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) in Lawrence, providing cash assistance and short-term housing assistance;

Department of Children and Families (DCF) in Bradford, the State child welfare agency.

State and Court Involved Referrals

The City has been working to make better connections with the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services (DYS), the Court system and local behavioral non-profits. With youth gang activity, opioid abuse, and gang member and drug distribution incarceration rates extremely high in Haverhill, more outreach to convicts is needed. This is especially true for those many individuals set to be released from prison as their terms expire. These individuals often return to the community with low levels of success and high levels of recidivism. It is estimated that there is about a two-week window to engage released convicts before recidivism occurs. This dynamic also impacts and increases homelessness. In PY2020, the City continued its successful Shannon Anti-Gang initiative, funded primarily from the Commonwealth, that allows the City to hire a youth outreach worker from UTEC (United Teen Equality Center) of Lowell, combined with support for a streetworker funded from CDBG (IDIS #1297-- \$19,000). These resources connect youth at risk of joining a gang into stable housing and not being homeless on the streets, among other aims. Even during the pandemic, the City was not without its share of high-profile gang crimes and incidents. Leaving the Streets Ministries (IDIS #1308 -\$19,000) is also actively involved with these housing, employment and anti-recidivism efforts.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

The City employs various strategies and partners to help homeless persons and families transition to permanent housing, access affordable housing units and prevent a return to homelessness.

The City promotes affordable housing lotteries, which the State mandates for properties receiving affordable housing tax credits. Many near-homeless Haverhill individuals had little way of participating or knowing about these lotteries previously. Unfortunately, there were no such lottery opportunities in 2021 (PY20).

Through Coordinated Entry (CE), assistance is provided at the community level to inform people of availability of housing and services. Each entry point, including VNOC, has staff dedicated to CE and use of all available resources. The City and CoC members will continue to collaborate and to refer clients as needed to intensive voluntary case management services.

VNOC uses a leasing mechanism through which the landlord leases with VNOC until the individual stabilizes and then enters into a lease with the landlord. Along with Community Action and Emmaus' Family Shelter, CoC-funded entities agencies have increased job training, financial literacy, health and

wellness, and educational opportunities on an individual basis, working with MassHire Career Centers in order to help obtain employment. Agencies have combined programs with ESOL and job training and GED/HiSet.

Unaccompanied Youth

The City remains engaged with regional efforts dedicated to homeless and unaccompanied youth, which typically represents the cohort of homeless that is most difficult to identify. The working group seeks to better understand of the needs of unaccompanied youth through research as well as outreach to 'couch-surfing' youth, those who have dropped out of school, run away from abusive domestic situations, and/or experienced other crises (i.e. pregnant/parenting or rejection of sexuality, etc.).The School Department's dedicated McKinney liaison remains involved with the CoC. This network provides quality referrals for homeless and unaccompanied youth. The Pandemic created mass absenteeism with students being largely remote. This took attention away from the McKinney liaison's focus on homelessness. The other significant demand on the McKinney representative was the issue of connecting Haverhill Public School households to emergency resources such as food, rent and utility assistance, as opposed to dealing with homelessness. Group homes in Bradford operated by Northeast Family Institute (NFI) are HOME-funded facilities providing lodging, counseling and programming for teens and young adults who have been referred by the State. Many are orphaned or have been taken from their parents' custody due to abuse and/or neglect, or parental incarceration. Much progress has been made on the public safety issue of frequent runaways and missed curfews.

CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

During Program Year 2020, perhaps the foremost needs of public housing centered around protecting residents, especially senior residents, from the coronavirus. The City arranged for COVID-testing onsite at many of the Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) complexes, including through CDBG-CV funds.

HHA directly operates over 440 State-funded/assisted units at scattered sites throughout the City. HHA also administers over 540 Section 8 vouchers which are used in private dwellings around the city and for community-based non-profit corporations. HHA also administers federal public housing units and programs in neighboring Groveland, with over 80 units there. As of the most recent VMS report, the Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) distributed \$4.5 million in Section 8 Housing Vouchers last year. The HHA is part of the Massachusetts Section 8 Centralized Waitlist which is managed by GoSection8. This platform allows the applicant to apply, make changes and monitor applications online. HHA continues to work closely with local landlords and city developers to maintain affordable housing for their participants.

The City will continue to seek ways to solicit and address the needs of public housing residents.

The HHA has a Tenant Council which holds regular meetings on the third Thursday of every other month. Members of the Section 8 Program also have their own Resident Advisory Board, which provides feedback on the Section 8 program's annual PHA plan that is subsequently submitted to HUD. Due to the distancing guidelines related to the COVID State of Emergency, the public hearing meetings were held remotely, which provided technological challenges for some, especially older residents and those who do not speak English as a first language. Some of these meetings were canceled, though not all.

Some HHA residents were able to avail themselves of the services provided by the Haverhill Transportation Alliance (IDIS #1286), which provided scheduled point-to-point transportation to medical, grocery/food pantry, government and/or employment resources, utilizing the services of a local taxi/livery company (minority-owned Haverhill Taxi).

The City regularly attends meetings of the Haverhill Housing Authority Board, most of which were held virtually and remotely. During PY20, the HHA struggled with getting vacant or cleared-out units back online. The HHA was able to complete some difficult, delayed and unfortunate projects that had hampered the agency, namely the completion after 3+ years of its elevator installation at its Washington Square housing complex, along with replacement of the crumbling front facade at this site, which required evacuation of dozens of units facing Washington Square. Relocating these residents was successful, but doing so prevented any real movement into available public housing units off the HHA wait list.

The extremely long waiting lists for Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) units are measured in years, not

months. This dynamic remains of critical concern for the City and many residents.

Actions taken to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

Due to funding constraints, the HHA was not able to secure funding for the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program. This program is designed to place some rental savings into savings accounts to fund down-payments for future home purchases, among other uses. The HHA will continue to assist with the current housing crisis, by means of securing any additional HUD voucher programs suitable to the needs of the Haverhill community.

HHA residents were referred to the 'Budget Buddies' program being offered by Bread & Roses Housing and supported by some area banks. This program teaches participants the importance of credit and other financial literacy skills.

HHA residents are made aware of the City's First-Time Home Ownership programs and other offerings as well, through the distribution of flyers and notices.

The HHA Board features a Tenant Representative on the board, to make management aware of the views and concerns of residents and vice versa.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not Applicable-- the Haverhill Housing Authority is not considered a 'troubled' Public Housing Authority.

CR-35 - Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)

Several noted public policies may effectively serve as barriers to affordable housing. These include: lead-based paint regulations; inclusionary zoning; foreclosure laws; fire and ADA building codes; choice-limiting action; certain environmental review requirements; and taxes. Reforming those policies under the City's control during this period is a goal.

In terms of lead-based paint, the costs of mitigation can be exorbitant, dissuading some developers and even homeowners from moving ahead with worthy rehabilitation or needed expansion projects. Some landlords have left apartments vacant over lead-based paint concerns. Other owners routinely avoid renting to households with young children due to fears of liability over lead poisoning, despite these actions being egregious violations of fair housing regulations.

Actions taken to overcome these barriers include increased usage of CDBG funds for deleading properties through the HRCCP, as well as connection with MassHousing's 'Get the Lead Out' program. A State-reimbursed agent for the "Get the Lead Out" program, the City processes applications and oversees the privately-selected lead contractors as part of its program administration. The CDD makes strategic housing rehabilitation decisions with respect to disturbing lead-based paint.

Inclusionary zoning has not been effectively enforced or practiced in Haverhill. With the City achieving the State goal of having at least 10% of its housing stock as affordable and/or subsidized, at 10.74%, there is less need for it. This well-intentioned regulation has actually stunted housing growth, deterring smaller subdivisions or infill development. This dynamic has hurt growth of the housing stock, naturally increasing housing costs.

Actions taken to overcome these barriers include adoption of Smart Growth zoning principles, such as the Waterfront Overlay District. The approval of the City's new Master Plan Repeal promotes reforms to inclusionary zoning. The City is proposing to allow developers a choice either to pay into a housing stabilization fund that could supplement local formula HOME funds or to construct affordable units, providing a density bonus, in comparison to neighboring communities.

Foreclosure laws intended to protect lenders have been a common link in creating vacant and abandoned properties that are blighting influences on neighborhoods rich and poor. These vacant properties can drive down property values for entire neighborhoods and pose significant public safety issues.

Actions taken to overcome this include: maintaining a Vacant Property Manager to maintain the City's

Vacant Property register; pursuing property Receiverships in Housing Court to complement greater identification, prevention and rehabilitation efforts; and most importantly, aggressive Code Enforcement efforts (IDIS #1283). In PY 2020, Tolemi software's automated vacant property predictive analysis software ('Building Blocks') continued to be utilized.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

Many of the underserved needs addressed in the ConPlan and previous CAPERs are still relevant, but the national emergency of the COVID-19 pandemic has brought forth unprecedented new challenges. Even prior to the pandemic, the City had pressing needs including, but not limited to: combatting opiate addiction; providing mental health resources; identifying transient youth; combatting gang violence; fixing sidewalks in disrepair; creating and preserving adequate rental housing; raising wages; providing substance abuse treatment; increasing philanthropic capacity; diversifying job training options; promoting ESOL resources and availability; outreaching and communicating with residents; adjusting to rising rents; adding available public housing units and vouchers; luring employers and creating additional business/industrial spaces. These needs will be addressed, followed by the needs that COVID has wrought.

Opiate addiction- The unprecedented public health crisis from COVID has overshadowed another grave public health problem facing the city, state and nation. While deaths from overdoses continue to decline in the community, the level of overdoses remain high and only in slight decline. Drugs laced with deadly fentanyl are still too easy to obtain. While a city-wide problem, overdoses tracked by Trinity Ambulance by neighborhood reveal that Haverhill's CDBG Target Areas continue to remain the most affected.

There is a need to reengage court officials, local law enforcement, churches, non-profits, parents, citizens, the School Department, recovering addicts and others in a grassroots effort. There remains a need for significant grant funding in this area, but previous efforts to obtain Drug Free Community Services and other grants were mostly unsuccessful.

CDBG resources were used in PY20 where possible to address this need, including: anti-drug and opiate curriculum provided by the Haverhill Inner City Boxing Club (IDIS #1294), and free health screenings offered by the Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1292). A novel plan to use CDBG funds to provide Narcan anti-overdose medication to low-income households with known overdose victims still needs to be vetted in terms of program design and administration, and was postponed indefinitely due to the pandemic. The CDD will need to work with HUD to figure out the program structure and reporting to maintain eligibility. Narcan saves lives, so the City is seeking how to better distribute these doses to the community. The Haverhill Police Department already carries Narcan and it makes a life or death difference.

Addressing Unmet Needs II

Mental Health Resources- The City is home to several mental health centers and has developed better relationships with them, such as the Whittier Pavilion and Vinfen's office in Lafayette Square. Vinfen's regional multi-year grant-funded 'You Forward' initiative continues to work with youth with mental health issues, many of whom have dropped out of school and sometimes out of society. More resources for adults are needed, although the Haverhill DMH Clubhouse does admirable work with this population in the community. Unfortunately, many individuals requiring shelter care have mental health issues.

Transient Youth- The City is working with the CoC, the Haverhill Public School's fulltime dedicated McKinney Liaison Officer, and several sub-recipients on this issue. There are couch-surfing youth dealing with a variety of problems, from abuse to addiction, sexual identity rejection, to unstable housing, who need to be connected to resources and better understood. Emmaus, You Forward, CAI, the YMCA, YWCA and others are all working together on this issue. Unfortunately, the State homeless youth count and survey was postponed due to the pandemic this past year.

Gangs and Gang Violence- Despite the pandemic, gang activity and resulting gang violence continue to plague the community. Notable newsworthy incidents between the Trinitarios and Latin Kings gangs have raised concern. The rise in opiates has also reinvigorated gang activity. Gang recruitment is starting in middle school. The City obtained over \$300K in additional resources for the Police totaling from the Byrne Grant, a very successful Shannon Grant effort, and other Public Safety grants. These grants leverage CDBG funding for gang-focused street outreach workers provided by a UTEC center in Haverhill, (IDIS #1297). CDBG-funded activities such as Inner City Boxing Club (IDIS #1294), which recruits directly from gangs, and the Boys and Girls Club Pathways to Success program (IDIS #1303) all attempt to curb gang activity and provide appropriate mentoring and recreational outlets for youth, especially in the Mt. Washington and Acre neighborhoods.

Sidewalks in Disrepair- Attacking a massive backlog of road and sidewalk work, the City has spent aggressively on sidewalk repair over the past few years. Many of these prioritized sidewalks are well traveled in the CDBG Target Area near schools or parks. This amount is on top of the record state highway (Chapter 90) funds. This sidewalk work is addressing citizen feedback and adding safety and access for many with disabilities. Street trees are also being added. CDBG funded sidewalks on Ferry Street in Bradford (IDIS #1288) and Washington Street help address this need.

Adequate rental housing- The City is promoting the development of more rental housing in order to create lower prices through increased supply. In addition, CDBG Code Enforcement (IDIS #1283) is augmenting the city's other efforts to ensure safe, decent living conditions for renters in the community. Too many renters reside in inadequate living conditions and the City is working with realtors, non-profits and landlords to change these conditions.

Addressing Unmet Needs III

Wage growth- The City and MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board are working to increase connections to better paying manufacturing, environmental, clean energy and high-tech jobs and other opportunities available in the region. The City, with partial CDBG help, is now funding half of an Economic Development Specialist (IDIS #1284) who meets with employers to understand their employment and real estate needs and capacity. This enhanced employer outreach is paying dividends,

especially in terms of reaching out to businesses challenged by the pandemic (including restaurants supported through CDBG-CV {IDIS #1232, 1242 + #1269}). UMass-Lowell's Haverhill IHub is also helping this dynamic, as higher education yields better-paying employees. A state of art Northern Essex Community College Culinary Arts Training Center opened in late 2020 at the Heights complex Downtown. Substance Abuse Treatment- Despite the presence of methadone and other rehab facilities, there remains a shortage of these facilities to meet demand. Horizons at the State Line plaza and Serenity near Holy Family Hospital have added needed capacity to address these issues. To establish better connections between these facilities and the Hospital and local non-profits, an annual Recovery Fair information and referral session is held, this past year in virtual form. Philanthropic Capacity- Haverhill is home to fewer foundations and private funding organizations and trusts than other regional communities. The City is applying to other foundations in other communities (i.e. Cummings, Essex Community, and Casey Foundations) in an effort to lure additional private resources to address needs. Job Training- There is a pressing need to increase training capacity in fields outside of health care, where the capacity and facilities are excellent. However, training for blue-collar fields and manufacturing in this region is still somewhat limited. The City has worked with Northern Essex Community College (NECC) and Whittier Regional Vocational Technical School to add to this capacity by supporting efforts to revamp their machine shop into an advanced manufacturing center. Other training is underway on-site at businesses in the Ward Hill Industrial Park using apprenticeship models. Trade unions are offering more training in this area as well. The City increased its partnership with many providers within the Haverhill Early Learning Team, created from a state Pre-School Expansion grant, seeking to standardize child care and to improve quality and outcomes in early childhood education. This partnership was tapped to administer CDBG-CV-funded child care support to get parents back to work after the COVID shutdowns (IDIS #1241 and #1271). English as a Second Language- ESOL has capacity needs, despite the work of NECC and CAI. Many residents struggle to undertake ESOL around work and family schedules due to availability. Some use precious job training or education vouchers on ESOL, eliminating use of vouchers for other training. The City is seeking ways to bring back classes at the Haverhill Public Library and the schools. Makelt Haverhill is helping to fill the ESOL void, supported by CDBG (IDIS #1287). Employers are encouraged to use state Workforce Training Fund grants and other public and private resources to provide ESOL to their workers. Speaking English equates to higher wages, and residents know it.

Addressing Unmet Needs IV

Outreach and Communicating with Residents- In this day and age, communicating with residents is challenging given the array of multimedia choices that residents have to receive information, as well as the symptoms of misinformation and information overload. There is no one single effective source of information or communication vehicle anymore. This problem is exacerbated in Target Areas such as Mount Washington or the Acre where many primarily speak Spanish or other languages. The City's 3-1-1 consolidated and bilingual constituent response system is proving increasingly useful and effective. The City is trying to use more web-based, bilingual, online and social media-driven messaging to engage and enlighten citizen participation. Rising Rents- The effects of supply and demand are on full display with the rental market in the region. There is simply not enough quality rental housing in the region, so it

costs more. The City seeks to develop multi-family rentals through HOME funds and use of Riverfront Overlay Zoning and other tools such as Housing Development Incentive Program (HDIP) and their Tax Increment Finance (TIF) deals. The City is aggressive in helping developers obtain Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, state and federal historic rehabilitation tax credits and other incentives, in order to more expeditiously create additional housing units. Also, the City has ramped up its efforts to promote affordable housing lotteries at the local level. The City emphasized the dynamic of rising rents as a key tenet during production of the Housing Production Plan and the new Master Plan. The COVID Pandemic seemingly affected everything but the housing crisis. Real estate ground to a halt, and CDC rental moratoria were largely helpful but suffocated housing opportunities for those on the outside looking in. The Pandemic made a terrible housing crisis even worse. Available Public Housing Units and Vouchers- The Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) wait lists for many of their units can be counted in terms of years or half-decades. Hundreds of households languish on these lists awaiting public housing. Additional public housing units would obviously fill up immediately. The City has encouraged the HHA to consider expansion plans into vacant lots and/or City parcels. However, the HHA is quite busy with aggressive modernization and capital plans. Discussions and developments between the City and HHA continue to progress.

Addressing Unmet Needs V

Luring Employers and Developing More Industrial Space- The City is reaching out to employers offering expedited permitting, competitive land, water and sewer costs, micro-enterprise support, and favorable rezoning along the riverfront and highway. City Economic Development staff is exploring supply chains and networks related to existing employers. The City is involved with the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission (MVPC) in a regional effort to promote sites through data and branding, including the Merrimack Valley Means Business and economic development web portals and promotional materials, highlighting the City's advantages to employers coveting the Greater Boston market. A lack of available industrial space is a growing concern, however, as the city's main industrial areas are near fully occupied. There exists a need to create capacity for additional job growth. The new Master Plan allows for densification of business parks, reduced industrial parking requirements, and cluster mixed-use development in various zones, among other reforms and innovations. Amazon is locating a major distribution hub at the former Western Electric plant just across the town line in North Andover, as well as a last-mile distribution center in Haverhill, that will provide new \$15 per hour jobs to local residents.

CDBG-CV Addressing Underserved Needs

CDBG-CV funds were quickly deployed to address the multitude of underserved needs that erupted during the COVID-19 pandemic. Local food pantries were originally awarded \$8,000 apiece in CDBG-CV funds to combat the incredible wave of food instability and demand wrought by the pandemic. As the Pandemic persisted into PY20, additional \$10,000 in support from CDBG-CV3 funds was needed. Many new clients who never before needed such food assistance took advantage. These pantries include: Open Hand Pantry (IDIS #1277)- St. James and St. John the Baptist Parishes used these funds to sustain their popular food pantry and to conduct drive-by bag delivery outside the Universalist Unitarian church;

Common Ground Ministries Pantry (IDIS #1250); Somebody Cares Food Bank (IDIS #1246) in Mount Washington; Leaving the Streets Ministry Food Bank (IDIS #1245), which is distributing food to mainly Spanish speaking residents and providing work opportunities for at-risk and court-involved youth and families; Sacred Hearts St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry (IDIS #1278), which has seen massive demand at their drive-up Bradford location. Salvation Army Meals Program (IDIS #1210 and #1282); Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry (IDIS #1279) providing meals and food boxes out of First Baptist Church on Main Street; These organizations combined to serve and feed over 1,200 additional households (unduplicated from PY19). CDBG-CV funds were also used to assist over 35 sit-down family-owned non-chain restaurants who were decimated by COVID lockdowns and social distancing requirements. These businesses received \$5,000 grants to support outdoor dining, PPE and other safety measures to keep their low-moderate income workers employed (IDIS #1242 and #1269). CDBG-CV funds were part of a broader effort to diffuse an 'eviction bomb' caused by the pandemic. 77 new households were assisted through over \$58K in CDBG-CV3 from the Emergency Rental Assistance program (IDIS #1244 and #1270) that also provides some mortgage and utility assistance. Up to 400+ families were assisted in total (including much State municipal CARES Act funds). This relief provides households ultimately 6 months of eviction relief, as landlords were asked to provide 90 days grace for 90 days of rental support up to \$2100 or more. d-CV also provided \$1,500 in child care tuition assistance for more than 24 families (IDIS #1241 + #1271) and quarantine shelter for 5 COVID affected homeless and/or infected individuals (IDIS #1251). CDBG-CV funds also supported employment opportunities for 6 creative entrepreneurs/artists working Downtown (IDIS #1265) to provide some economic life to a downtown crushed by COVID. Proudly, unlike other cities, Haverhill lost no restaurant businesses during the Program Year, a key economic indicator and barometer.

Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The City, through its Community Development Department, committed as many resources as feasible to address the risks of lead-based paint hazards. Through the HRCCP, the City spent nearly \$60,000 in PY2020 CDBG funds on activities that involved substantial de-leading work at four (4) residential dwellings, including:

-448 Main Street de-leading and asbestos removal-- These activities removed significant asbestos and minor lead hazards from an old basement boiler in this multi-family structure. This Activity accounted for \$4,665 in PY2020 CDBG funds (IDIS #1229), with no relocation costs necessary due to the isolated location of this work in a shared basement;

-127 Groveland Street deleading--Deleading occurred as part of a larger project that repaired the exterior (siding, trim and porch) of this dwelling owned by an elderly couple, who were threatened with a loss of housing insurance. New vinyl siding was installed, along with repairs to the rotted framing of the wood porch and trim, adding railings to make the property more accessible for this elderly couple. Some minor electrical upgrades were made inside and out, providing power to the exterior of the dwelling. Smoke and carbon monoxide detectors were also hardwired into the dwelling. De-leading activities accounted for \$35,000 of \$36,755 in total PY20 costs (IDIS #1257);

17-19 Hilldale Avenue (IDIS #1318)- This Activity de-leaded a two family dwelling near Lafayette Square owned by a minority female homeowner. Numerous windows were replaced throughout the dwelling, and rotted sills and sashes were repaired or replaced. De-leading accounted for \$20,220 of the total of this project.

In these cases, a formal letter of de-leading compliance was achieved.

Though an Agent for MassHousing's state-funded 'Get the Lead Out' program, the City had no applications or such projects this past program year, due largely to the coronavirus pandemic effects.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

Reducing the number of families living in poverty constitutes a critical goal for the City, Haverhill Public Schools, Community Action (CAI) and various partnering agencies. The COVID-19 Pandemic and its resulting shutdowns and economic effects (i.e. product shortages and inflation) were massive counterforces that worked to increase the number of poverty-level families, so efforts to reduce the number of poverty-level families faced historic headwinds.

The City and its partners face issues such as: transportation/transit options; increasing owner-occupied housing; zoning that add mixed-use and other housing; accessibility to jobs, English classes and job-training; abandoned buildings; access to affordable day care/early childhood education; labor participation; housing instability; education; connecting social services through the schools; public health; and neighborhood conditions.

The City, through its Community Affairs Advisory Board (CAAB), prioritizes much of its CDBG Public Services funds towards reducing the number of poverty-level families. Some of these actions in Program Year 2020 include:

- Salvation Army Meals Program (IDIS #1295), where staff refer and/or provide poverty-level families with an array of services, financial support, guidance and assistance, in addition to cooked meals;

- Leaving the Streets Ministry Job Placement Program (IDIS #1308), which connected at-risk youth and those coming out of State custody into employment:

- Catholic Charities Haverhill Utility Assistance Program (IDIS #1307), which prevented evictions, utility shutoffs and loss of credit due to indebtedness;

- Ruth's House Clothing Referral Program (IDIS #1305), which provides clothing and housewares, especially clothes for job interviews and professional employment opportunities;

- Community Action's Heating Assistance program (IDIS #1289) assists families who otherwise have to choose between heat versus food, rent and/or health care;

- Open Hand Pantry (IDIS #1291), which provides a helping hand to households who experience food insecurity, especially at the end of the month;
- All Saints Parish Food Pantry (IDIS #1301), which provides meals and support for needy Mount Washington residents;
- CAI's Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1292), which directly provides financial oversight for indigent individuals and connects them with housing, employment, health and other resources;
- Common Ground Ministries (IDIS #1250), which provides meals, socialization, referrals, clothing, furniture and groceries to needy households and individuals;
- Saint Vincent dePaul's Rent and Utility Assistance program (IDIS #1290), which provides spot rent and utility payments to households at imminent confirmed risk of eviction or shutdown, averting loss of credit due to indebtedness;
- Open Hearts Ministries Social Outreach Program (IDIS #1298), which provides Sunday meals, services, referrals, clothing, furniture, toiletries, household items and internal job opportunities for needy households;
- Boys' and Girls' Club Pathways to Success Academic Program (IDIS #1303), which provides after-school programming, athletics/recreation, tutoring and meals for needy children and at-risk youth and their families;
- YMCA Early Education + Care (IDIS #1302), which provides quality daycare and enables parents to work;
- Urban Village (Marigold) Montessori (IDIS #1306), which provides quality daycare and enables parents to work;
- Somebody Cares New England Youth Center on the Hill (IDIS #1309), which assists families with monthly food pantry, services and referrals, beyond its youth enrichment program;
- MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1287), which provides ESOL, training, job fairs, workforce development workshops, and service referrals to Mount Washington residents.

Part II- Access to Child Care

One of the chief strategies undertaken to reduce the number of poverty-level families focused around access to early education, job training and employment through affordable child care. The Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) conducted an analysis of the capacity of early education system in Haverhill, organized the Early Learning Team (ELT), a partnership of local early education providers. ELT examined: the number of available slots for child care; the standards, commonality and quality of the curricula offered; extent of child care vouchers; and the available labor

force. This effort coincided with the launch of Haverhill Promise, a private civic effort to have all Haverhill youth reading at grade level by 4th grade, a researched critical metric for determining future academic and economic success. Much of this community effort surrounds dealing with inequities in access to quality early childhood education, among other factors (i.e. housing). CDBG Public Service funds (\$7,000) were used for the YMCA Early Education Center (IDIS #1302), which provided early education for 14 children from low-income families at its YMCA Winter Street center. Marigold Montessori operates an early learning center in the Lower Acre (IDIS #1306) that supported child care subsidies for two low income families (totaling \$5,712). One of the key issues in terms of the economic recovery from COVID in PY20 was breaking the cycle whereby families could not work because they could not afford adequate child care, because they were not working. This was one of the factors leading to massive labor shortages. To address this, the City spent \$73,800 in PY20 in CDBG-CV/3 funds (IDIS #1241 + #1271) for a Childcare/Early Learning Assistance program, helping more than 38 households with up to \$2,000 in initial child care tuition support. Participants were expected to enter employment as a result. The ELT agencies skillfully managed referrals and intake into this program. EEC analysis also highlighted the need for more job training and professional development within the early childhood education field locally. These child care programs set up families for middle class attainment in the short-term (through employment) and the long-term (better early childhood education and readiness to read by Kindergarten). This emphasis on child care derived from public feedback to the Annual and Consolidated Plans.

Part III- Workforce Development

Another key step to reduce poverty-level families is through enhanced and aligned job training and labor participation incentives, especially in relevant, growing fields. Obviously, during the Pandemic, the need for additional health care personnel was exposed. In addition to the region's extensive medical training, there are new training offerings in HVAC, construction, environmental remediation, advanced manufacturing, CDL and other technical fields that are placing trainees into employment at better-than-average wages. To support these efforts, CDBG funds support Makelt Haverhill, an entrepreneurial training space and neighborhood based job-training center in the Mount Washington area. CDBG funds were used to support its operations (IDIS #1287) at 301 Washington Street. Makelt Haverhill is developing partnerships with health care, manufacturing, transportation and assisted living centers, to train Mount Washington residents for employment. Makelt Haverhill has 3-Dimensional printers available for specialized training, and there is a computer laboratory for various Information Technology (IT) trainings. MakeIT Haverhill has been lauded for closing the digital divide for low income residents. English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes are also being held and are in great demand in this largely (50%) Latino neighborhood. Makelt Haverhill emerged from the Mount Washington Alliance and is supported by Community Action. Many non-traditional job training efforts are also performing well in terms of hiring and salary attainment. The Career Center moved back downtown, closer to many low-income jobseekers than the more remote Northern Essex Community College campus, through CDBG improvements/ relocations to utilities on Merrimack Street (IDIS #1238). CDBG-CV investments in Haverhill's restaurants kept low-income workers employed and/or receiving a paycheck during COVID (IDIS #1242 + #1269)

CDBG-CV Addressing Poverty

CDBG-CV/3 funds were used to reduce the number of poverty-level families, as detailed above. This is especially true in regards to Childcare and Early Learning Assistance (IDIS #1241 + #1271), which is geared toward getting parents back into the workforce so they can rise out of poverty. This is administered by the Early Learning Team (ELT), which is a consortium of local early education providers working in concert with the State (EEC), the Haverhill Public Schools and Haverhill Promise to ensure success in kindergarten and future educational trajectories. This provides both short-term and long-term economic advances. CDBG-CV/3 funds provided aforementioned restaurant assistance grants to increase outdoor dining during COVID and to support restaurants retaining employees during shutdowns. CDBG-CV/3 funds also supported an in-house rental assistance program which directly supported 58 families, and is in process of supporting another 25 households avoid eviction, part of broader CARES Act funded efforts around rent/mortgage and utility assistance. CDBG-CV supported outsourced point-to-point transportation services that helped needy individuals get free rides safely during COVID. CDBG-CV/3 provided a massive infusion of funds to combat food insecurity wrought by the Pandemic, supporting over 1,200 families during this Program Year. Without a Public Services cap, most CDBG-CV/3 funds were used to provide direct services to address poverty during this health emergency.

Actions taken to develop institutional structure. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

As it did with seemingly everything, the COVID-19 Pandemic posed challenges to, and demand upon, developing institutional structure during PY20. Despite these challenges, the City took several steps to increase its both its own institutional structure internally and to support external non-profits, service providers and sub-recipients.

Over the past Program Year, CDD Staff attended several virtual trainings offered by HUD, including:

Environmental Review Training Webinar Series, in particular:

- ER Project Descriptions and Levels of Review (February 3, 2021);
- Part 58 Regulations and Request for Release of Funds (RROF) processes (March 24, 2021);
- FloodPlain Management (May 19, 2021);
- Site Contamination (June 30, 2021);
- Historic Review and Section 106 Review (January 22, 2022);

Uniform Relocation Act the HUD Way series (February, 2021)

CARES Act Virtual Conference (July 27-28, 2021)

CDBG-CV Best Practices Webinar series (October 2021)

- "Economic Development and Assistance to Businesses"

- "CDBG-CV -Public Services"

Opportunity Zones webinar training (April 29, 2021)

Quick Guide: CDBG Subsistence Payments + Arrearages

City training: Public Records Training with Kopelman and Page Attorneys, LLC (January 27, 2022), and other trainings throughout the year.

The CDD also received updates through its membership in the National Community Development Association (NCDA).

Due to the Pandemic, CDD staff was not able to conduct on-site subrecipient monitoring visits, although desk reviews were conducted through IDIS flags and other internal procedures. The City provided significant CARES Act funding to support subrecipients apart from CDBG/Cv funding, in order to keep these non-profit partners afloat, viable and operational in order to meet demand due to coronavirus. Whenever possible, non-profits were provided or connected with technical assistance.

It is noted that the CDD assisted the Haverhill Public Library develop institutional structure through participation in its Community Planning efforts.

Aubrie Campbell continued great service as CDD's Rental Assistance Coordinator, administering Emergency Rental Assistance Programs funded through CDBG-CV, CARES Act and HOME funds. She worked with landlords and tenants, and referred cases to utilize State resources (such as Residential Aid to Families in Transitions {RAFT}) when appropriate. She left the position at the end of the Program Year. Rental Assistance services were outsourced for Program Year 2021.

In order to develop further internal institutional capacity within City Hall, the CDD staff meets routinely with officials from other City departments to coordinate and explain what the City can and cannot do with CDBG funds. The CDD's Housing Manager regularly attended training sessions with Inspectional staff to review use and deployment of the 'Building Blocks' vacant property predictive software as well as the revised ViewCloud online cloud-based permitting system. The Housing Manager advises the Board of Appeals to ensure better structure, decision writing and processes for this rule-making organization. HRCCP Staff attend weekly Inspectors Team meetings to coordinate Code Enforcement practices, projects and efforts.

The CDD itself was subject to a rigorous outside City audit in 2020, conducted by the firm Powers and

Sullivan, which reviewed and made recommendations to files, budgets, expenses and fiscal procedures. CARES Act administration was noted as a particular concern with some findings. CDBG was not considered part of these findings.

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) works with Emmaus, Inc. to administer Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) and Shelter Plus Care grants for the community. The City has taken steps to foster relationships between the HHA and other providers of housing and social services, such as the YWCA, Common Ground, the Haverhill Council on Aging, Community Action, Inc. (CAI) and others. Having Community Action located next door to the HHA headquarters has proven convenient for many, and has led to enhanced service coordination.

The City reaches out to Community Teamwork Inc. (CTI) in Lowell for additional Section 8 vouchers for constituents, in addition to those vouchers administered by HHA. Expanding the utilization of these vouchers is important as they still represent the best way (according to researchers) to provide housing to those who would likely be homeless otherwise. CTI also works with CAI to administer the enhanced Residential Assistance to Families in Transition (RAFT) rental vouchers.

The City is discussing with its affordable housing developers ways in which to link their current and/or future residents with the city's strong network of social service providers, and to connect HHA residents to these projects and housing lottery participants with project-based vouchers.

HHA residents are targets of a promotional campaign for the 'Budget Buddies' curriculum in order to improve credit scores, with low credit a major impediment for many.

The City strives to make these property management companies (such as Peabody Properties) aware of the many non-profit services providers who constitute Haverhill's social safety net, in order to ensure the best long-term results for residents. Many of these affordable housing project residents have needed to utilize emergency rental assistance that the City has offered from CARES Act funds from the State and CDBG-CV.

Perhaps the best development is work of the Interfaith Network of Compassion (INC), a coalition of service providers—including the City—that combine to enhance coordination, share information, referrals and development of the Haverhill Resource Guide. This pamphlet, constantly being updated, provides those living in public and private housing with contact and referral information to more easily obtain resources that they need.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the

jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

Previous 'Impediments to Fair Housing Choice' reports identified the following concerns and impediments:

IMPEDIMENT -Foreclosures

Action Step: Prevention- The City works closely with area lenders, foreclosure prevention specialists and HUD-certified counseling agencies, community action agencies and Merrimack Valley Legal Aid to help residents avoid foreclosures. This includes information dissemination, workshops, legal assistance or direct counseling. Among the agencies in the Valley to which the City makes referrals are Lawrence CommunityWorks (featuring foreclosure counseling in Spanish), Mill Cities Communities Investments (Lawrence), Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership (Lowell) and Community Action, Inc. (Haverhill). The City through its Assessors Office subscribes to and receives Warren Reports and reviews real estate listings, seeking Real Estate Owned (REO) transactions. The City also works with the Registry of Deeds on these issues. Foreclosures are lower during the pandemic than the Recession a decade ago, but are still a concern.

Action Step: Code Enforcement- CDBG funds the activity of part-time building, health, safety and sanitary code enforcement officers charged with investigating housing and other conditions, including at foreclosed, neglected or possibly vacant properties. In the case of higher-income income absentee landlords, code enforcement is the only City tool to ensure residents (renters) have safe, clean and decent housing.

Action Step: Tolemi's 'Building Blocks' software- In PY20, the City continued utilization of a predictive analysis and tracking software that uses certain factors (i.e. lack of water usage) to 'flag' certain properties as being at risk of vacancy, abandonment and foreclosure. This tool is being integrated within the City's other software and geographic information systems.

IMPEDIMENT-Lack of Fair Housing Outreach and Education-

Action Step: Information and Outreach- The City's Community Development Department serves as a public repository of Fair Housing information from HUD and other public agencies. Many Foreclosure prevention agencies also provide assistance with Fair Housing issues, advocacy and guidance. The CDD also regularly updates the Haverhill Landlords Guild and minority residents on Fair Housing obligations and regulations. Applicants to the CDBG-funded First-Time Homebuyers program are made aware of these tools and their rights as well.

IMPEDIMENT- Residents Unable to Access Fair Housing Marketing

Action Step: The City is unofficially playing a more active role in promoting affordable housing lotteries in Haverhill, which are required for State (DHCD)-funded housing projects. Too often, poor, minority,

and non-English speaking city residents are left unaware of these lotteries from which they could surely benefit. In order to ensure that more local residents have access to the affordable housing units being created in Haverhill, the City is actively promoting housing lotteries and keeping lists of households wishing to be made aware of them.

ADDENDUM I- Lead-Based Paint Hazards

IMPEDIMENT-Discrimination against Families with Young Children due to the Possible Presence of Lead-based Paint- Action Step: Referral to Lead Assessment and Abatement Resources- There is clearly discrimination against families with young children by multi-family property owners concerned about their legal liability due to the possible presence of lead-based paint in their units. Due to the expense of removal, property owners have pervasive fears about having a young child poisoned and winding up in court defending a lawsuit. The City works to apprise renters and homeowners of their rights and obligations under the law as explained on pamphlets, posters and other materials. More importantly, the City tries to provide or connect resources to the home-owning public. Among the resources for addressing lead-based paint are the City's own HRCCP and Mass Housing's 'Get the Lead Out' program, which the City helps to administer and oversee to make housing units and (in case of multi-family dwellings) tenants safe. This past year featured lead-based paint removal in 3 properties and 4 units made certifiably lead-safe through HRCCP. Action Step: Advocacy on lead-based paint- The CDD actively promotes and disseminates information concerning lead-based paint hazards to scores of individuals and households every year. All participants in CDBG programs, especially HRCCP and First-Time Homebuyers, are made aware of the risks, their rights and their responsibilities under the law as it pertains to lead. All contractors employed through the HRCCP are RRP-certified. Ongoing outreach is conducted with landlords, through the Haverhill Landlords Guild, to reeducate them on the rules concerning non-discrimination against households with young children due to concerns or uncertainty about lead poisoning risks. The City seeks a major HUD Lead Hazard Reduction Grant in the hopes of developing additional resources to remove lead paint from our housing stock.

ADDENDUM II- Rents

IMPEDIMENT-Rental Increases -Action Step: Tracking, Communication and Advocacy- Rents in Haverhill are rising dramatically, in most cases far beyond what the average area median income earner could pay at 30% or even 50% of income. Landlords are making large-rent increases in general. 2-bedroom units are upwards of \$1900/month or more. These increases are causing immense pain for low-income households, pricing many out of the market. The Haverhill Landlords Guild tracks local rental rates and the rental market, among other issues. The CDD and even the Mayor underscore to the Guild members the need to keep units affordable for those of very low incomes. Action Step: Rental Assistance- Many individuals and households of lesser means are seeking assistance paying rent; or, are dependent upon social-service providers for non-housing essentials such as food, heat, clothing, furniture, etc. This dynamic was greatly exacerbated during the COVID pandemic. As a result of HUD waivers, municipal Coronavirus support through the Commonwealth, as well as supplementary CDBG-CV funding through the CARES Act, the City was able to support over 500 individuals from being evicted in PY20 (2021). 69

households received emergency rental assistance exclusively from CDBG-CV funds totaling over \$93,950. This assistance was provided in-house through the Community Development Department's new Rental Assistance Coordinator. CDBG funds also supported the St. Vincent dePaul's spot rent and utility assistance program (IDIS #1290), which provides one-time support to prevent imminent evictions or utility shutoffs. The City also connects distressed renters with Community Action Housing staff, or the Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) Office in Lawrence, in order to get resources to help offset rents. The Mayor froze rental increases on those homeowners utilizing HRCCP or FTHB programs for multi-family dwellings.

ADDENDUM III- Lack of Housing

IMPEDIMENT-Supply of Adequate Housing -Action Step: Housing Rehabilitation and Code Correction Program (HRCCP)- The City uses a majority of its CDBG funds to rehabilitate housing that has Code deficiencies, primarily located within the CDBG Target Area, in order to keep low-to-moderate income homeowners in their homes in safe, decent housing conditions. Action Step: HOME funds- The City generally prioritizes its HOME funds for the development of new affordable housing units, but planned for redirecting some of these funds to combat the eviction crisis brought about by COVID and its resulting shutdowns. Action Step: Reducing Permitting Roadblocks- The City uses multiple tools and various programs to reduce permitting backlogs for developers of housing, including 40R Smart Growth, 40B Affordable Housing, Housing Development Incentive Program (HDIP), Tax Increment Financing (TIFs), 43D Expedited Permitting, ViewPermit online permitting system, and other by-right zoning (such as density bonuses for riverfront views and access) to expedite housing development to create a wide range of housing, including 'friendly' 40Bs. Action Step: Distressed Properties Identification and Revitalization- The City aggressively targets abandoned and vacant properties with the goal of getting them back into productive use. The City's Vacant Property Manager uses the City's vacant property registry system, Tolemi Building Blocks software, Code Enforcement (IDIS #1283), and assistance from the State Attorney General's office to identify distressed bank or real estate owned (REO) or other vacant properties. This multi-pronged effort seeks to correct code violations and get these properties back onto the tax rolls, and back onto the market, whether through sale, Housing Court filings, or Receivership.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

The Community Development Department (CDD), on behalf of the City, undertakes and performs different types of monitoring activities in order to ensure compliance, efficacy and performance of its CDBG and other publicly funded programming by its employees, vendors and subrecipients. Monitoring remains a key responsibility.

Multiple CDD staff conduct continual 'desk monitoring' through reviews of invoices, reimbursement requests, and through IDIS input and timelines. The Director and Division Director review and approve all invoices jointly; photographs are required for all construction or rehabilitation invoices submitted by contractors.

CDD staff routinely conduct on-site monitoring of sub-recipients, project sites, and files. The on-site visit is meant to review progress towards goals, program eligibility, national objectives, outreach, spending schedules, staffing levels, financial systems, and program delivery. Due to COVID protocols and public health and safety restrictions, CDBG Public Services subrecipients were unable to be visited on-site by CDD staff. Nevertheless, most subrecipients and all projects were visited in person during the past program year, although not in the context of a formal monitoring.

The CDD has hired an outside auditor to review the audits and certified financial statements submitted by CDBG subrecipients, in order to see if there are any outstanding issues for the subrecipient to address, or 'red flags' regarding the subrecipient organizations themselves. CDBG Administrative funds were used to conduct this review of the audits compiled from CDBG subrecipients.

In addition, the CDD is subject to review by the City's own internal and external auditors (Powers & Sullivan in Fiscal Year 2020, then Giusti & Hingston in FY21), which eyes over City fiscal practices, processes, and procedures. There has been tightening of several practices relating to vendor payment, acceptable invoicing standards, and grant management. The CDD has been operating in compliance with these regulations.

All homeowners who participate in the HRCCP or First-Time homebuyer activities are subject to intensive review and scrutiny of income eligibility records.

The CDD has made progress in terms of representation of Minority and Women Business-Owned Enterprises (MBE/WBE) in carrying out its publicly funded programs including CDBG. This includes recruiting MBE/WBE firms off the State registry. Some minority-led contractors and firms that the City procures do not register on the MBE/WBE lists, despite those benefits. Multiple environmental

remediation and housing rehabilitation contractors that the City has used in the past Program Year are in this category.

The City takes Davis-Bacon wage rate regulations seriously for its applicable federally-funded projects. Payroll records are examined from contractors before construction invoices are processed for payment. On-site employee classification wage interviews are being conducted using updated forms and schedules.

The CDD is using HEROS more frequently in conducting appropriate Environmental Reviews, to good effect.

The City also assists the North Shore HOME Consortium in the monitoring of its many HOME-funded affordable housing projects in Haverhill.

All of these efforts, practices and procedures are undertaken with the goal of ensuring compliance with the requirements of the programs involved and comprehensive planning requirements.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

The draft of the Program Year 2020 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) was publicly advertised on Friday, October 7, 2022 for review in the Community Development Department office at 4 Summer Street, Room #309 of Haverhill City Hall. A copy of the Draft CAPER was also placed on file at the Haverhill Public Library. The official Public Notice period ran from October 7- October 28, 2022, more than the required 15 days.

A joint meeting of the public and the Community Affairs Advisory Board (CAAB) was held on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 6:00PM in Haverhill City Hall, Room #301. At this meeting, the various CDBG and CDBG-CV performance reports for Program Year 2020 were reviewed, analyzed and discussed. CAAB members have long favored the geographic breakdown of CDBG investments by individual neighborhoods, for comparative purposes in which to determine efforts to address equity and need. The CAAB members present voted to recommend submission of this CAPER for PY2020. There were a few comments relative to particular Activities (i.e. Rebuilding Together and its status post-Pandemic, along with general comments about Public Services and housing efforts). None of these comments significantly altered the CAPER, however.

The City provides the public with numerous and constant opportunities for feedback on performance, which is welcomed.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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The need to expand housing opportunities for Haverhill's unique widely and evenly-distributed socioeconomic range of residents is even more profound than imagined during the development of the ConPlan, especially in the increasingly intense housing market. Future approval and completion of proposed housing developments under consideration will remain a key priority, especially along the riverfront. The percentage of income that Haverhill residents spend on housing continues to soar, unabated by the economic effects of the pandemic, placing pressure on other budgetary necessities. This continues to place great strain on those entities that can provide non-housing necessities (food, clothing, fuel, furniture, health care, etc.). Child care emerged as a significant need preventing too many from (re-)entering the workforce.

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Community needs shift from year-to-year as well. Somewhat shoved to the background by COVID, the heroin and opioid epidemic is not only its own public health crisis, but it has rejuvenated and to some degree fueled organized youth gang networks. With that has come a spike in gang violence, undeterred by the pandemic, which seemingly was under control at the time of the development of the ConPlan. These experiences may lead to changes in program priorities moving forward.

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Supply chain disruptions caused by COVID and other pricing factors have also raised the costs and timeframes of housing beyond what was anticipated at the beginning of the Con Plan period. While new housing projects were approved, including with HOME funds, very few have proceeded to construction due to labor and supply shortages, etc.

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No

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CR-58 – Section 3

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Total Number of Activities	4	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours	250				
Total Section 3 Worker Hours	40				
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours	2				

Table 8 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers					
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.					
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).					
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).					
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.					
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.					
Held one or more job fairs.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.					
Assisted residents with finding child care.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.					
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.					
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.					
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.					
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.	2				

Other.	1				
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Table 9 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

Section 3 continues to be a massively underutilized tool in Haverhill. There were no officially listed Section 3 Business Concerns in PY2020 and seemingly little appetite for the Program from the Haverhill Housing Authority and its residents.

However, CDBG-funded MakeIT Haverhill is demonstrating the potential to produce Section 3-qualified low-income workers, as this Mount Washington-based microenterprise maker space, workforce and training center is focused on increasing economic involvement and outcomes in this chronically-disinvested neighborhood. MakeIT Haverhill undertakes and specializes in most of the Qualitative Efforts and Activities listed above. They produced all of the 40 Section 3 worker hours listed. The aim is to work with HUD to get MakeIT Haverhill to become a Section 3 certified training outfit, in order to adequately produce Section 3 certified entities that can fulfill the goals and intent of this federal program in Haverhill.

Attachment

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	281,737.53
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,037,890.00
03 SURPLUS FUND REMOVAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	227,090.74
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SL TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE OF CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	1,529,608.27

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REIMBURSEMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	128,071.16
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	128,071.16
12 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	170,411.39
13 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR SECTION 108 REIMBURSEMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	998,512.45
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	531,095.82

PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	57,531.55
19 EXPENDED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	514,414.70
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	612,415.75
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	71.56%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS (PY) COVERED BY CERTIFICATION	PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	0.00
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITTING LOW/MOD PERSONS	0.00
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	0.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	91,176.51
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 + LINE 29 + LINE 30)	91,176.51
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,037,890.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	227,090.74
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	1,315,168.27
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	8.39%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	170,411.39
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 + LINE 39 + LINE 40)	170,411.39
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,037,890.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	207,070.74
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	1,244,910.74
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	13.69%

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LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2018	6	1157	44 High Street Public Housing	145	LNH	\$35,751.55
2019	6	1241	163 Crow Street Rehabilitation	145	LNH	\$2,025.00
				148	Matrix Code	\$38,756.55
2019	2	1159	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	144	LNH	\$5,589.11
				148	Matrix Code	\$5,589.11
Total						\$44,345.66

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2018	4	1180	6417516	Montgomery/Davis-Parkway Playground	038	LYC	\$323.25
2019	6	1241	6477597	55-57 30th Avenue - Diverse group home- Safety Enhancements	038	LYC	\$15,855.00
2019	6	1248	6481069	55-57 30th Avenue - Diverse group home- Safety Enhancements	038	LYC	\$2,883.67
					038	Matrix Code	\$18,661.92
2018	4	1183	6521270	Farmers Market Enhancements	03E	LNHT	\$11,481.67
2019	4	1227	6415585	163-163 Winter Street CDBG Building Accessibility Improvements	03E	LYC	\$252.00
					03E	Matrix Code	\$11,733.67
2018	4	1181	6417816	G.A.R. Park Bench and Fencing Replacement	03F	LYH	\$126.21
					03F	Matrix Code	\$478.71
2020	4	1265	6451392	57 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	03G	LYH	\$7,450.00
2020	4	1265	6501067	57 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	03G	LYH	\$5,211.50
					03G	Matrix Code	\$12,661.50
2013	4	1235	6406217	Northside Street Utility Reception and Repair Project	001	LYH	\$13,710.00
2015	4	1235	6470075	Northside Street Utility Reception and Repair Project	001	LYH	\$700.00
					031	Matrix Code	\$13,078.00
2022	7	1252	6540701	Homeless/Near Homeless Drop-In Center	001	LYC	\$17,000.00
2022	7	1253	6538746	Modular Home Emergency Shelter	001	LYC	\$7,000.00
					031	Matrix Code	\$17,000.00
2020	4	1210	6530744	Ferry Street Sidewalks & Bike Lanes Rehabilitation	04A	LYA	\$939.00
					04A	Matrix Code	\$939.00
2020	7	1296	6540751	Beverly Legal Aid program	052	LYC	\$7,000.00
					05C	Matrix Code	\$7,000.00
2019	7	1215	6445059	Inner-City Coding Club and Youth Development Program	010	LYC	\$2,772.00
					05D	Matrix Code	\$2,772.00
2020	9	1286	6538714	Beverly Transportation Alliance	05E	LYKSW	\$981.00
2020	9	1286	6540750	Beverly Transportation Alliance	05E	LYKSW	\$717.47
					05E	Matrix Code	\$1,698.51
2020	7	1303	6539744	Leading the Streets-Youth Job Placement Program	05H	LYKSW	\$15,000.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$15,000.00
2020	7	1301	6541701	Childcare and Early Education for Low Income Families	05I	LYC	\$5,712.00
					05I	Matrix Code	\$5,712.00
2020	7	1285	6335744	Heating Assistance	05Q	LYC	\$11,000.00
					05Q	Matrix Code	\$11,000.00
2020	7	1205	6538744	Soldado Army Comprehensive Emergency Services	05W	LYC	\$25,000.00
					05W	Matrix Code	\$25,000.00
2021	7	1208	6538744	Open House Ministries Social Outreach Program	05Z	LYC	\$5,000.00
					05Z	Matrix Code	\$5,000.00
2020	10	1252	6154855	21 Gilbert Avenue-Broad & Russel- First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	138	LYH	\$7,900.00
2020	10	1253	6154855	21 Gilbert Avenue-Broad & Russel- First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	138	LYH	\$7,900.00
2020	10	1266	6468840	15 Gilbert Avenue-Broad & Russel- First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	138	LYH	\$7,900.00
2020	10	1267	6468840	15 Gilbert Avenue-Broad & Russel- First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	138	LYH	\$7,900.00
2020	10	1272	6481350	432 Washington Street-Broad & Russel- First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	138	LYH	\$7,500.00
					138	Matrix Code	\$37,500.00
2018	5	1144	6421286	39 Lewis Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$6,800.00
2018	5	1144	6422503	39 Lewis Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$805.00
2018	5	1147	6491940	38 10th Avenue Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$1,000.00
2018	5	1149	6338108	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$15,125.00
2018	5	1149	6417516	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$13,275.00
2018	5	1149	6471495	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$1,700.00
2018	5	1148	6455281	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$2,900.00
2018	5	1148	6411393	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$2,750.00
2018	5	1174	6457014	67 Benson Street Rehabilitation	14A	LYH	\$2,125.00



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2018	5	1174	6400357	52 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$247.10
2018	5	1192	6473951	2 Little River Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$255.00
2018	5	1192	6405570	2 Little River Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$7,762.12
2019	5	1222	6402518	108 Webster Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$1,679.02
2019	5	1222	6462509	108 Webster Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$1,700.00
2019	5	1222	6405570	108 Webster Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$587.13
2019	5	1222	6486500	108 Webster Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$3,805.00
2019	5	1225	6433789	22 Penhook Street Emergency Remediation and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$11,720.56
2019	5	1225	6447548	22 Penhook Street Emergency Remediation and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$250.00
2019	5	1257	6425280	127 Groveland Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$320.00
2019	5	1257	6452514	127 Groveland Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$32,597.67
2019	5	1257	6405741	127 Groveland Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$382.01
2019	5	1257	6516571	127 Groveland Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$3,753.02
2019	5	1258	6437642	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$631.00
2019	5	1258	6445593	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$6,902.00
2019	5	1258	6412841	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$3,502.00
2019	5	1258	6452510	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$4,370.00
2019	5	1258	6412841	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$855.00
2019	5	1258	6516741	315 Hillside Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$23,900.00
2019	5	1259	6425280	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$441.20
2019	5	1259	6410675	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$5,456.26
2019	5	1259	6454885	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$3,158.00
2019	5	1259	6470510	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$5,747.00
2019	5	1259	6410675	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$206.00
2019	5	1259	6490685	700 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$88.24
2020	5	1261	6460909	1 Barrett Avenue Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$175.00
2020	5	1261	6460940	1 Barrett Avenue Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$2,255.00
2020	5	1261	6468670	1 Barrett Avenue Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$171.15
2020	5	1273	6506529	52 High Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$5,015.15
2020	5	1273	6500745	52 High Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$612.23
2020	5	1274	6520238	255 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	146	LNH	\$1,502.00
2020	5	1275	6498210	40 BOSTON STREET REMEDIATION AND FIRE SAFETY	146	LNH	\$207.55
							\$176,731.82
2019	9	1232	6415559	92 River Street Facade Improvement	146	LNH	\$12,026.00
							\$12,000.00
2020	2	1261	6458166	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$616.28
2020	2	1261	6452509	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$34.00
2020	2	1261	6471904	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$13.58
2020	2	1261	6451362	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$261.86
2020	2	1261	6455500	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$116.06
2020	2	1261	6452014	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$99.84
2020	2	1261	6455502	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$105.00
2020	2	1261	6503231	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$345.00
2020	2	1261	6515147	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$17,061.45
2020	2	1261	6504772	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$105.00
2020	2	1261	6536555	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$23.30
2020	2	1261	6500744	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$9,041.55
2020	2	1261	6500745	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$1,452.56
2020	2	1261	6543657	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$1,415.56
2020	2	1261	6546750	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	141	LNH	\$7,736.00
2020	2	1307	6530579	REHABILITATION SALARIES	141	LNH	\$711,720.00
2020	2	1307	6538774	REHABILITATION SALARIES	141	LNH	\$25,107.38
2020	2	1307	6540781	REHABILITATION SALARIES	141	LNH	\$25,106.34
2020	2	1307	6541967	REHABILITATION SALARIES	141	LNH	\$25,057.61
							\$1,06,749.39
2018	9	1177	6411705	Common Grounds Facade Improvements	173	UPC	\$1,581.00
							\$2,500.00
2020	9	1254	6517555	Economic Development Assistant	188	UPC	\$6,901.15
2020	9	1254	6518794	Economic Development Assistant	188	UPC	\$10,821.30
2020	9	1254	6510781	Economic Development Assistant	188	UPC	\$7,903.19
2020	9	1254	6516577	Economic Development Assistant	188	UPC	\$10,077.00
							\$33,324.66
Total							\$554,084.20

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2020	7	1252	6510781	No	Itemize/Leave Homeless Group In Shelter	620MC250010	EN	03T	LNC	\$10,000.00
2020	7	1253	6510744	No	Hill's Place Emergency Shelter	620MC250010	EN	03T	LNC	\$7,000.00
								03T	Matrix Code	\$17,000.00
2020	7	1256	6540751	No	Haverhill Legal Aid program	620MC250010	EN	03C	LNC	\$7,000.00
								03C	Matrix Code	\$7,000.00
2019	7	1215	6443119	No	Inner City Boxing Club and Youth Development Program	620MC250010	EN	03D	LNC	\$7,772.00
								03D	Matrix Code	\$7,772.00
2020	9	1284	6533744	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC250010	EN	03E	LNC	\$901.00
2020	9	1285	6545790	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC250010	EN	03E	LNC	\$12.45
								03E	Matrix Code	\$1,694.51
2020	7	1303	6518744	No	Locking On Streets-Youth Job Placement Program	620MC250010	EN	03I	LNC	\$19,000.00
								03I	Matrix Code	\$19,000.00
2020	7	1306	6540740	No	On Main and Early Ed, center for low-income families	620MC250010	EN	03L	LNC	\$5,712.00
								03L	Matrix Code	\$5,712.00
2020	7	1259	6510744	No	Housing Assistance	620MC250010	EN	05Q	LNC	\$13,000.00
								05Q	Matrix Code	\$13,000.00
2020	7	1295	6530744	Yes	Salvation Army Comprehensive Emergency Services	620MC250010	EN	05W	LNC	\$10,000.00
								05W	Matrix Code	\$20,000.00
2020	7	1298	6530744	Yes	Open Hearts Ministries Social Outreach Program	620MC250010	EN	05Z	LNC	\$5,000.00
								05Z	Matrix Code	\$5,000.00
				No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$64,414.00
				Yes	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$26,694.51
Total										\$91,178.51

LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	1	1235	6489900	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$144.05
2020	1	1236	6492814	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$37.10
2020	1	1236	6495757	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$16.20
2020	1	1236	6511486	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$7,574.42
2020	1	1236	6513245	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$935.06
2020	1	1236	6515106	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$175.00
2020	1	1237	6517191	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$2,250.00
2020	1	1237	6544722	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$182.10
2020	1	1237	6535555	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$5,800.61
2020	1	1237	6535555	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$15,418.48
2020	1	1237	6535744	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$8,435.52
2020	1	1237	6540740	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,655.52
2020	1	1237	6543627	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,435.52
2020	1	1237	6546750	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$20,646.01
2020	1	1237	6546750	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	21A		\$30,877.88
2020	1	1285	6538711	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	21A		\$10,694.28
2020	1	1285	6540701	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	21A		\$34,396.13
2020	1	1285	6543567	ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES	21A		\$170,441.39
Total							\$170,441.39



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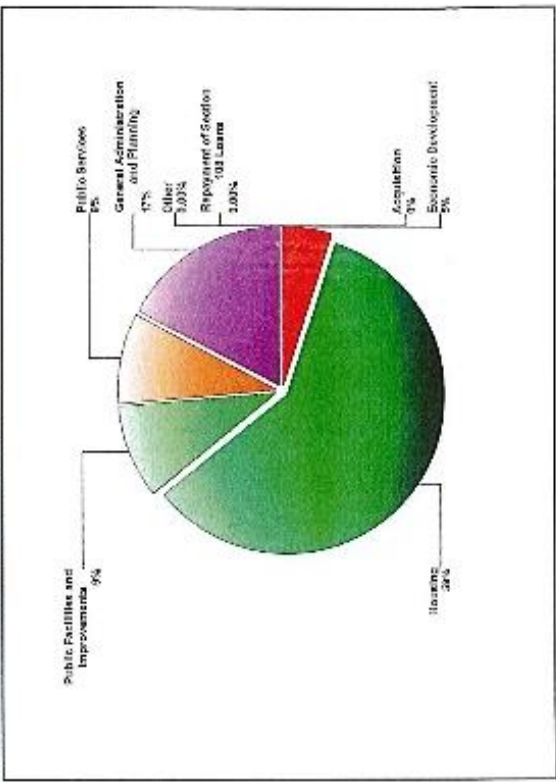
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2020 CDBG Allocation	\$1,037,890.00
Program Income Received During Program Year 2020	\$207,070.74
Funds Returned to Local Program Account During Program Year 2020	\$0.00
Total Available	\$1,244,960.74

Expenditures ²		
Type of Activity	Expenditure	Percentage
Acquisition	\$035.00	0.09%
Economic Development	\$47,824.66	4.83%
Housing	\$558,455.07	59.38%
Public Facilities and Improvements	\$92,134.82	9.30%
Public Services	\$91,178.51	9.20%
General Administration and Planning	\$170,441.39	17.20%
Other	\$0.00	0.00%
Repayment of Section 108 Loans	\$0.00	0.00%
Total	\$991,012.45	100.00%

Timeliness

Expenditures by Type of Activity (%)





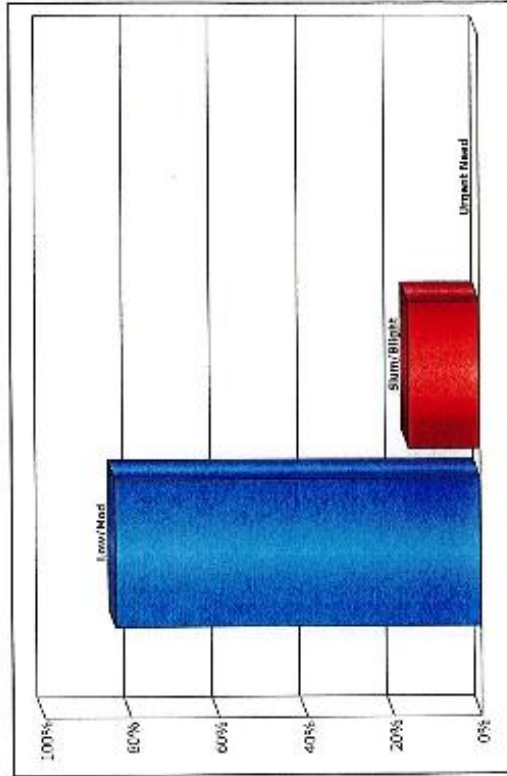
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Program Targeting

1 -Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis	83.57%
2 -Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Mid Income Areas	5.12%
3 -Percentage of Expenditures That Aid in The Prevention or Elimination of Slum or Blight	16.43%
4 -Percentage of Expenditures Addressing Urgent Needs	0.00%
5 -Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution.	50.00
6 -Percentage of Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution	0.00%



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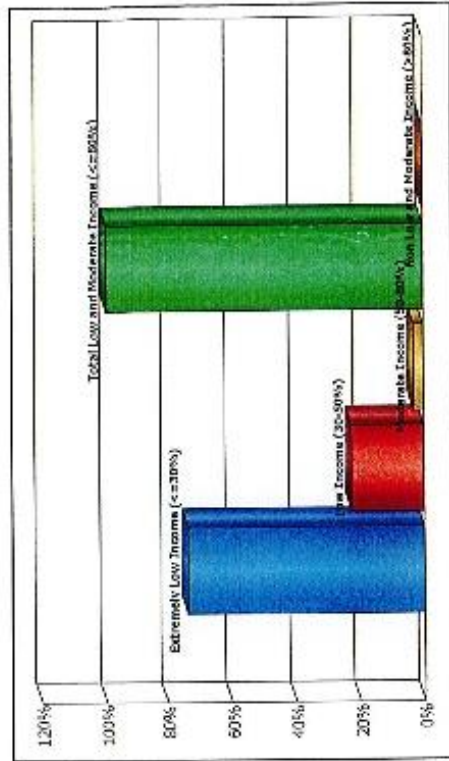


CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category⁴

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	63.39%	64.43%
Black/African American	12.89%	5.76%
Asian	0.19%	0.08%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.15%	0.16%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.15%	0.08%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.04%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.15%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	4.82%	2.37%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.00%	0.00%
Other multi-racial	10.23%	27.05%
Asian/Pacific Islander (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%
Hispanic (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%

Income of CDBG Beneficiaries

Income Level	Percentage
Extremely Low Income (<=30%)	74.11%
Low Income (30-50%)	22.87%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	3.14%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	99.93%
Non Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.07%



Program Year 2020 Accomplishments

Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	10
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	3,309
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	2,615
Persons for Whom Services and Facilities were Available	8,940
Units Rehabilitated-Single Units	14
Units Rehabilitated-Mult Unit Housing	5

Funds Leveraged for Activities Completed: \$3,509,500.00

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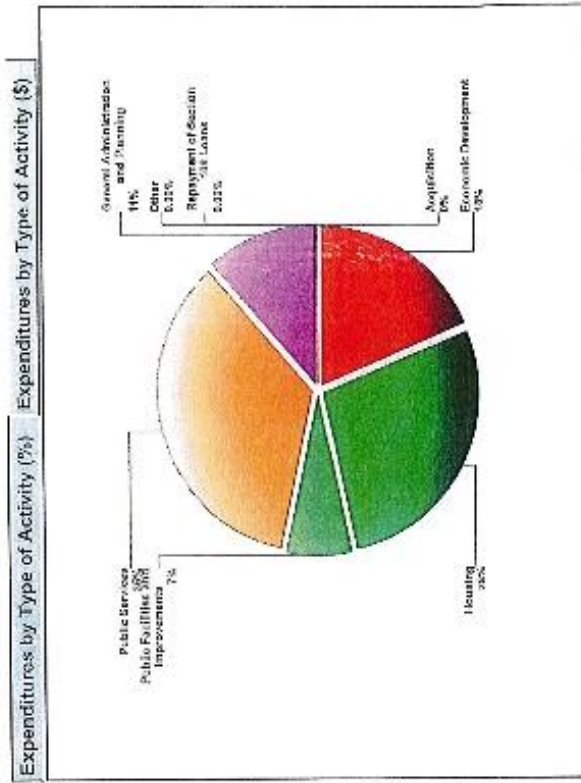
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PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS		Total Number of Persons Benefitting:
Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03B	Facility for Persons with Disabilities	55
03C	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	25
03F	Parks, Recreational Facilities	4,105
03K	Street Improvements	4,835
Total Number of Persons Benefitting:		9,020

Program Year 2020 Funds			
2020 CDBG and CDBG-CV Allocation		\$2,245,719.00	
Program Income Received During Program Year 2020		\$207,070.74	
Funds Returned to Local Program Account		\$0.00	
During Program Year 2020			
Total Available		\$2,452,789.74	

Expenditures ²	Type of Activity	Expenditure	Percentage
Acquisition		\$835.00	0.04%
Economic Development		\$384,573.36	15.46%
Housing		\$585,486.07	23.84%
Public Facilities and Improvements		\$135,024.25	5.51%
Public Services		\$732,556.67	29.86%
General Administration and Planning		\$239,135.71	9.75%
Other		\$0.00	0.00%
Repayment of Section 108 Loans		\$0.00	0.00%
Total		\$2,083,723.16	100.00%

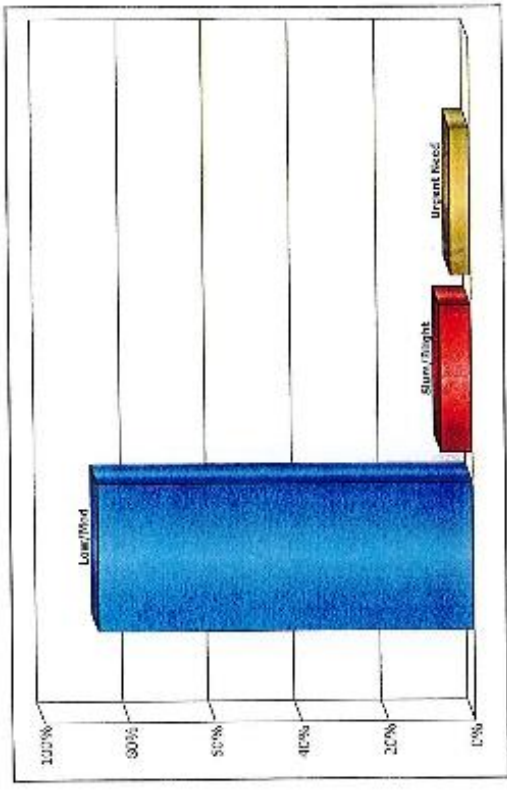
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Program Year: From 07-01-2020 To 06-30-2021

Program Targeting

1 -Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis	57.22%
2 -Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Med Income Areas	2.28%
3 -Percentage of Expenditures That Aid in The Prevention or Elimination of Slum or Blight	7.24%
4 -Percentage of Expenditures Addressing Urgent Needs	4.67%
5 -Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution	\$0.00
6 -Percentage of Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution	0.00%





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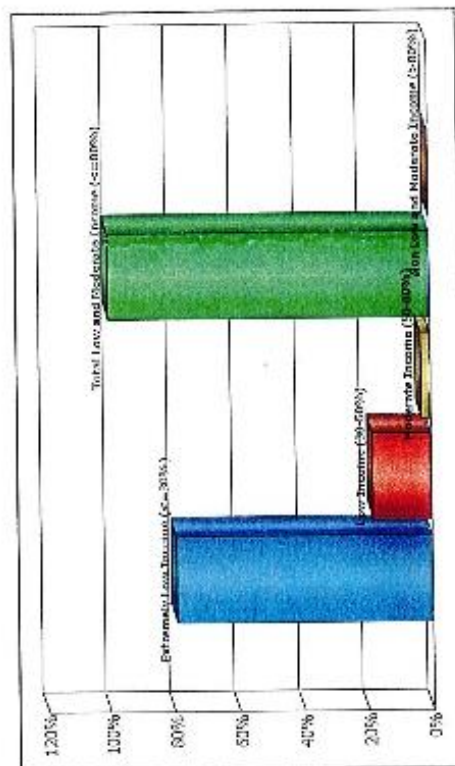
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CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category⁴

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	55.70%	44.10%
Black/African American	11.13%	6.20%
Asian	0.35%	0.03%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.21%	0.23%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.14%	0.09%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.12%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.08%	0.05%
Black/African American & White	3.11%	1.43%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.02%	0.00%
Other multi-racial	28.13%	47.71%
Asian/Pacific Islander (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%
Hispanic (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%

Income of CDBG Beneficiaries

Income Level	Percentage
Extremely Low Income (<=30%)	79.14%
Low Income (30-50%)	18.00%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	2.81%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	99.95%
Non Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.05%



Program Year 2020 Accomplishments

Program Year From 07-01-2020 To 06-30-2021	
Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	11
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	2,239
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	4,213
Persons for Whom Services and Facilities were Available	8,940 ^a
Units Rehabilitated-Single Units	14
Units Rehabilitated-Multi Unit Housing	5

Funds Leveraged for Activities Completed: \$3,905,500.00

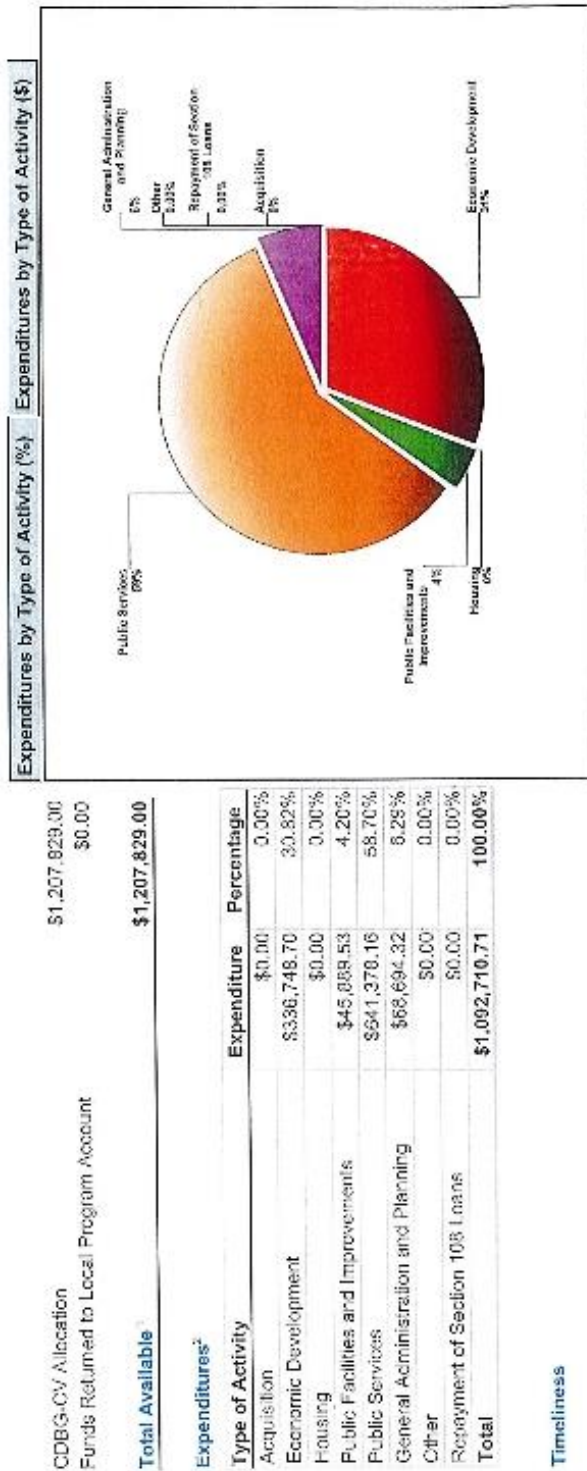
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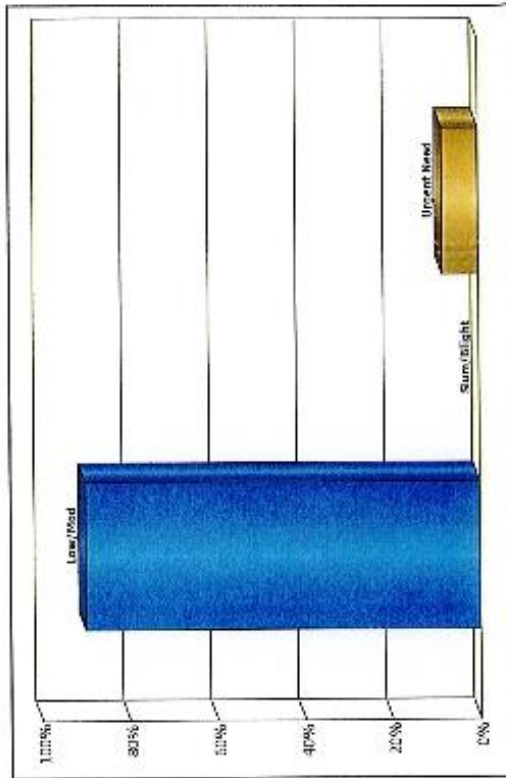
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Program Targeting

1 -Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis:	90.10%
2 -Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Mod Income Areas	0.00%
3 -Percentage of Expenditures That Aid in The Prevention or Elimination of Slum or Blight	0.00%
4 -Percentage of Expenditures Addressing Urgent Needs	8.35%
5 -Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution.	\$0.00
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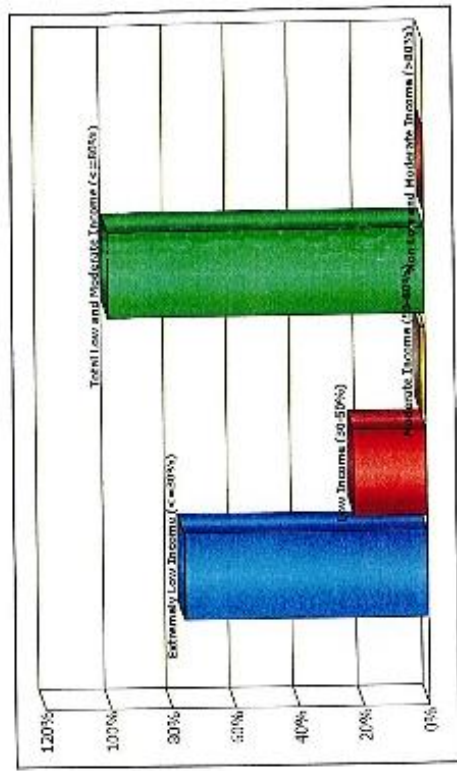


CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category⁴

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	39.51%	24.43%
Black/African American	18.08%	15.42%
Asian	0.36%	0.05%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.21%	0.20%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.05%	0.05%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.23%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.21%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	11.05%	11.44%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.23%	0.20%
Other multi-racial	30.09%	48.21%
Asian/Pacific Islander (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%
Hispanic (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%

Income of CDBG Beneficiaries

Income Level	Percentage
Extremely Low Income (<=30%)	75.85%
Low Income (30-50%)	22.45%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	1.52%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	99.82%
Non Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.08%



Accomplishments

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Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	0
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	30
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	3,947
Persons for Whom Services and Facilities were Available	0
Units Rehabilitated-Single Units	0
Units Rehabilitated-Multi Unit Housing	0

Funds Leveraged for Activities Completed and Open: \$396,000.00

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FCM YEAR	PROJ ID	ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	MTX NTL C7	NTL C83	Total EST. AMT	% IDBIS KNOWN AMOUNT	CDBG UNKNOWN AMOUNT	OCCUPIED TOTAL	UNITS TOTAL	% UM	OCCUPIED OWNER	UNITS RENTER
2020	5138	1264	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14H	UMH	41,342.67	100.0	41,342.67	14	14	100.0	14	0
2020	5138	1300	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	UMH	103,986.40	100.0	103,986.40	14	14	100.0	14	0
2020	5141	1260	26 Roselle Avenue Remediation and Renovation	COM	14A	UMH	11,200.58	100.0	11,200.58	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1261	1 Bartlett Avenue Renovation	COM	14A	UMH	2,601.15	100.0	2,601.15	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1273	52 High Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	13,932.29	100.0	13,932.29	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1274	255 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	29,352.19	95.0	28,147.19	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1275	40 BOSTON STREET RE-48 and FIRE SAFETY	COM	14A	UMH	670.56	100.0	500.56	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1280	1 West Clifton Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	95,935.32	100.0	55,935.32	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1312	648 Main Street Fire Alarm Protection	COM	14A	UMH	4,993.25	100.0	4,993.25	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1313	49 Acorn Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	5,130.00	100.0	4,180.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1316	22 Howard Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	22,315.00	100.0	22,315.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1317	61 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	OPEN	14A	UMH	51,626.04	59.6	51,378.88	2	2	100.0	2	0
2020	5141	1321	ANNUAL REBUILDING DAY	OPEN	14A	UMH	46,038.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0	0	0
2020	5141	1322	45 Green Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	18,333.84	100.0	18,333.84	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5141	1352	129 Whitier Road Lead Waterline Replacement	COM	14H	UMH	1,749.39	100.0	1,749.39	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5142	1314	231 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	UMH	11,730.00	100.0	11,730.00	3	3	100.0	1	2
2020	5142	1316	17-19 Hilldale Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14B	UMH	26,438.00	100.0	26,438.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5142	1351	206 208 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14B	UMH	23,525.00	0.0	8,050.00	0	0	0.0	0	0
2020 TOTALS: BUILDING UNDERWAY							149,483.23	58.5	87,976.07	3	3	100.0	3	0
COMPLETED							323,950.55	100.0	323,950.55	42	42	100.0	40	2
							473,333.78	86.9	411,426.62	45	45	100.0	42	2
CUMULATIVE														
										OCCUPIED TOTAL	UNITS TOTAL	% UM	OCCUPIED OWNER	UNITS RENTER
2019	6976	1194	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14H	UMH	54,267.91	100.0	54,267.91	30	30	100.0	25	5
2019	6976	1201	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	UMH	98,221.89	100.0	98,221.89	30	30	100.0	25	5
2019	6982	1192	33 High Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	17,828.61	100.0	17,828.61	1	1	100.0	1	0

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PGM YEAR	PR01 ID	ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	YIN	YIN	CD	CEB	TOTAL EST. AMT	% CDOS	CDOS DRAWN AMOUNT	CDOS OCCUPIED TOTAL	UNITS LUN	% LUN	CUMULATIVE OCCUPIED UNITS	OWNER RESIDES
2019	6982	1217	18 Porter Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			540.00	100.0	540.00	540.00	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1220	35 Leyland Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			4,376.17	100.0	4,376.17	4,376.17	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1222	105 Webster Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			26,271.15	100.0	26,271.15	26,271.15	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1236	ANNUAL REPAIRS DURING DAY	COM	14A	LMIH			24,002.43	100.0	24,002.43	24,002.43	2	2	100.0	2
2019	6982	1253	50 Sterling Lane Rehabilitation and Remediation	COM	14A	LMIH			26,743.57	100.0	26,743.57	26,743.57	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1255	22 Perimeter Street Emergency Remediation and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			14,770.56	56.1	12,270.56	12,270.56	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1257	127 Grosvenor Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			37,105.00	100.0	37,105.00	37,105.00	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1258	398 Hillside Avenue Saver Repair and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			45,256.73	100.0	45,256.73	45,256.73	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6982	1269	202 Oak Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			15,475.70	100.0	15,475.70	15,475.70	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6983	1188	34 Seven Sisters Road Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LMIH			14,000.00	97.6	14,000.00	14,000.00	5	5	100.0	5
2019	6983	1274	483 Washington Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LMIH			22,720.00	100.0	22,720.00	22,720.00	3	3	100.0	1
2019	6983	1279	416 Main Street Rehabilitation and Appurtenant Removal	COM	14B	LMIH			8,125.00	57.4	4,685.00	4,685.00	1	1	100.0	1
2019	6983	1231	103 Grove Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LMIH			14,505.00	100.0	14,505.00	14,505.00	2	2	100.0	1
2019 TOTALS BUDGETED/UNDERWAY COMPLETED										0.00	0.00	0.00	0	0	0.0	0
										426,530.12	98.9	422,220.12	82	82	100.0	65
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2018	2157	1139	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14A	LMIH			94,579.27	100.0	94,579.27	94,579.27	24	24	100.0	24
2018	2157	1151	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14A	LMIH			37,946.17	100.0	37,946.17	37,946.17	24	24	100.0	24
2018	2287	1144	36 Lewis Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			24,630.00	100.0	24,630.00	24,630.00	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1145	210 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			6,650.00	100.0	6,650.00	6,650.00	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1147	38 12th Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			2,379.00	100.0	2,379.00	2,379.00	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1148	41 South Central Street Rehabilitation	COM	11A	LMIH			80,276.95	100.0	80,276.95	80,276.95	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1172	62 Upland Avenue Remediation and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			24,099.50	100.0	24,099.50	24,099.50	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1174	62 Harrison Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LMIH			29,055.50	100.0	29,055.50	29,055.50	1	1	100.0	1



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Count of CDBG Activities with Disbursements by Activity Group & Matrix Code

Activity Group	Activity Category	Open Count	Open Activities Disbursed	Completed Count	Completed Activities Disbursed	Program Year Count	Total Activities Disbursed
Acquisition	Acquisition of Real Property (01)	1	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites (04A)	1	\$935.00	1	\$0.00	2	\$935.00
	Total Acquisition	2	\$935.00	1	\$0.00	3	\$935.00
	Rehab; Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (14E)	0	\$0.00	1	\$12,000.00	1	\$12,000.00
Economic Development	CI Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation (17C)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements (17D)	0	\$0.00	1	\$2,500.00	1	\$2,500.00
	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	2	\$287,104.29	1	\$10,000.00	3	\$297,104.29
	ED Technical Assistance (18B)	1	\$33,324.66	0	\$0.00	1	\$33,324.66
	Micro-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	1	\$6,000.00	2	\$0.00	3	\$6,000.00
	Total Economic Development	4	\$326,428.95	6	\$24,500.00	10	\$350,928.95
Housing	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.100 (13B)	0	\$0.00	6	\$30,000.00	6	\$30,000.00
	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)	1	\$1,500.00	19	\$267,263.25	20	\$268,763.25
	Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential (14B)	0	\$0.00	4	\$38,756.55	4	\$38,756.55
	Rehabilitation Administration (14D)	0	\$0.00	4	\$150,338.50	4	\$150,338.50
	Code Enforcement (15)	0	\$0.00	2	\$102,639.77	2	\$102,639.77
	Total Housing	1	\$1,500.00	35	\$586,998.07	36	\$588,498.07
Public Facilities and Improvements	Facility for Persons with Disabilities (03B)	0	\$0.00	2	\$18,661.92	2	\$18,661.92
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Neighborhood Facilities (03E)	1	\$250.00	1	\$11,485.67	2	\$11,735.67
	Parks, Recreational Facilities (03F)	0	\$0.00	3	\$478.71	3	\$478.71
	Parking Facilities (03G)	1	\$13,010.52	0	\$0.00	1	\$13,010.52
	Flood Drainage Improvements (03I)	0	\$0.00	1	\$16,078.00	1	\$16,078.00
	Street Improvements (03K)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Child Care Centers (03M)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Health Facilities (03N)	0	\$0.00	1	\$10,800.00	1	\$10,800.00



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Activity Group	Activity Category	Open Count	Open Activities Disbursed	Completed Count	Completed Activities Disbursed	Program Year Count	Total Activities Disbursed
Public Facilities and Improvements	Non-Residential Historic Preservation (168)	0	\$0.00	1	\$32,170.00	1	\$32,170.00
Public Services	Total Public Facilities and Improvements	2	\$13,260.52	12	\$89,674.30	14	\$102,934.82
	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs (03T)	1	\$11,005.62	2	\$17,000.00	3	\$28,005.62
	Legal Services (05C)	0	\$0.00	1	\$7,000.00	1	\$7,000.00
	Youth Services (03D)	0	\$0.00	1	\$2,772.00	1	\$2,772.00
	Transportation Services (05F)	1	\$1,694.51	0	\$0.00	1	\$1,694.51
	Employment Training (05H)	0	\$0.00	2	\$19,000.00	2	\$19,000.00
	Crime Awareness (05I)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Child Care Services (03L)	2	\$145,300.00	1	\$5,712.00	3	\$151,012.00
	Subsistence Payment (05Q)	0	\$0.00	1	\$13,000.00	1	\$13,000.00
	Rental Housing Subsidies (05S)	1	\$20,185.86	1	\$117,375.52	2	\$137,561.38
	Food Banks (05W)	1	\$17,997.31	12	\$125,006.45	13	\$143,003.76
	Other Public Services Not Listed in OSA-05Y, 03T (05Z)	0	\$0.00	1	\$5,000.00	1	\$5,000.00
General Administration and Planning	Total Public Services	6	\$196,187.30	23	\$311,925.97	29	\$508,113.27
	General Program Administration (21A)	1	\$52,543.66	4	\$170,441.39	5	\$222,985.05
	Total General Administration and Planning	1	\$52,543.66	4	\$170,441.39	5	\$222,985.05
Grand Total		16	\$590,855.43	81	\$1,183,539.73	97	\$1,774,395.16



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CDBG Sum of Actual Accomplishments by Activity Group and Accomplishment Type

Activity Group	Matrix Code	Accomplishment Type	Open Count	Completed Count	Program Year Totals
Acquisition	Outreach of Contaminated Sites (04A)	Housing Units Public Facilities	0 850	4 0	4 850
Economic Development	Total Acquisition		850	4	854
	Renab; Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (14E)	Jobs	0	3	3
	CI Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation (17C)	Jobs	0	2	2
	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements (17D)	Business	0	37	37
	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	Business	0	34	34
	ED Technical Assistance (18B)	Jobs	11	0	11
	Micro-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	Business	0	0	0
		Persons	0	4	4
		Business	4	0	4
		Jobs	0	2	2
Housing	Total Economic Development		15	82	97
	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.100 (13B)	Households	0	6	6
	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)	Housing Units	1	20	21
	Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential (14B)	Housing Units	0	8	8
	Rehabilitation Administration (14H)	Housing Units	0	88	88
	Code Enforcement (15)	Housing Units	0	3,768	3,768
	Total Housing		1	3,889	3,889
	Facility for Persons with Disabilities (03H)	Public Facilities	0	55	55
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	Public Facilities	0	25	25
	Neighborhood Facilities (03E)	Public Facilities	0	0	0
Public Facilities and Improvements		Jobs	0	12	12
	Parks, Recreational Facilities (03F)	Public Facilities	0	4,106	4,106
	Parking Facilities (03G)	Public Facilities	1,935	0	1,935
	Flood Drainage Improvements (03I)	Public Facilities	0	1,205	1,205
	Street Improvements (03K)	Persons	0	4,835	4,835
	Child Care Centers (03M)	Jobs	0	6	6
	Health Facilities (03P)	Public Facilities	0	1	1



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Activity Group	Matrix Code	Accomplishment Type	Haverhill		Program Year Totals
			Open Count	Completed Count	
Public Facilities and Improvements Public Services	Non Residential Historic Preservation (16B)	Business	0	1	1
	Total Public Facilities and Improvements		1,935	10,246	12,181
	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs (03T)	Persons	0	110	110
	Legal Services (05C)	Persons	0	18	18
	Youth Services (05D)	Persons	0	11	11
	Transportation Services (05E)	Persons	0	0	0
	Employment Training (05F)	Persons	0	107	107
	Crime Awareness (05I)	Persons	0	14	14
	Child Care Services (05L)	Persons	19	3	22
	Subsistence Payment (05Q)	Persons	0	47	47
	Rental Housing Subsidies (05S)	Households	0	30	30
	Food Banks (05W)	Persons	104	5,019	5,123
	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T (05Z)	Persons	0	130	130
	Total Public Services		123	5,489	5,612
Grand Total			2,924	19,709	22,633

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CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial / Ethnic Category

Housing-Non Housing	Race	Total Persons	Total Hispanic Persons	Total Households	Total Hispanic Households
Housing	White	0	0	0	87
	Black/African American	0	0	0	8
	Asian	0	0	0	2
	Asian & White	0	0	0	2
	Black/African American & White	0	0	0	3
	Other multi-racial	0	0	0	22
	Total Housing	0	0	124	40
Non Housing	White	2,026	1,029	4	4
	Black/African American	1,444	471	12	2
	Asian	816	273	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	691	306	6	0
	Asian	7	0	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	13	1	0	0
	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	4	1	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	6	4	0	0
	Asian & White	1	0	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	2	1	0	0
	Asian & White	5	0	0	0
	Black/African American & White	9	0	0	0
	Asian & White	8	0	0	0
	Black/African American & White	552	256	0	0
	Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	429	227	1	0
	Other multi racial	8	4	0	0
	Other multi racial	8	4	0	0
	Total Non Housing	7,903	3,911	34	16
Grand Total	White	2,026	1,029	91	22
	Black/African American	1,444	471	12	2
	Black/African American	816	273	8	5
		591	306	6	0



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Housing-Non Housing	Race	Total Persons	Total Hispanic Persons	Total Households	Total Hispanic Households
Grand Total	Asian	7	0	2	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	13	1	0	0
	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	4	1	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	8	4	0	0
	Asian & White	1	0	0	0
	Black/African American & White	2	1	0	0
	Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	5	0	0	0
	Other multi-racial	9	0	0	0
		8	0	2	0
		8	0	0	0
		552	256	3	0
		429	227	1	0
		8	4	0	0
		8	4	0	0
		719	398	22	17
		1,145	936	11	10
Total Grand Total		7,903	3,911	158	56


CDBG Beneficiaries by Income Category				
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Income Levels	Owner Occupied	Renter Occupied	Persons	
Housing				
Extremely Low (<=30%)	13	0	0	
Low (>30% and <=50%)	12	0	0	
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	18	0	0	
Total Low-Mod	43	0	0	
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	0	
Total Beneficiaries	43	0	0	
Extremely Low (<=30%)	0	0	1,239	
Low (>30% and <=50%)	0	14	758	
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	0	0	456	
Total Low-Mod	0	13	77	
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	10	
Total Beneficiaries	0	3	19	
Extremely Low (<=30%)	0	0	1,705	
Low (>30% and <=50%)	0	30	854	
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	0	0	0	
Total Low-Mod	0	0	0	
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	0	
Total Beneficiaries	0	0	1,705	
	0	30	854	
Non Housing				

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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during FY 2020	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2020
04A	AC	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	935.00	0.05%
Subtotal for : Acquisition			935.00	0.05%
14E	ED	Rehabs Public or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial	12,002.00	0.69%
17D	ED	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements	2,920.00	0.17%
15A	ED	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit	292,104.29	16.74%
18B	ED	ED Technical Assistance	33,324.06	1.88%
10C	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	6,010.00	0.34%
Subtotal for : Economic Development			350,928.95	19.78%
13B	HR	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.109	30,000.00	1.69%
14A	HR	Rehabs, Single-Unit Residential	265,763.25	15.01%
14B	HR	Rehabs, Multi-Unit Residential	38,750.55	2.18%
14H	HR	Rehabilitation Administration	150,388.50	8.42%
15	HR	Code Enforcement	102,635.77	5.78%
Subtotal for : Housing			588,998.07	33.17%
03D	PI	Facility for Persons with Disabilities	10,651.92	1.25%
03E	PI	Neighborhood Facilities	11,735.67	0.66%
03F	PI	Parks, Recreational Facilities	498.71	0.03%
03G	PI	Parking Facilities	13,010.52	0.73%
03I	PI	Food/Drinking Improvements	15,998.00	0.91%
03P	PI	Health Facilities	10,800.00	0.61%
15B	PI	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	32,170.00	1.81%
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			102,934.82	5.80%
03T	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/ADDS Patients Programs	28,035.62	1.58%
05C	PS	Legal Services	7,010.00	0.39%
05D	PS	Youth Services	2,332.00	0.13%
06E	PS	Transportation Services	1,194.51	0.10%
06H	PS	Employment Training	16,000.00	1.07%
05L	PS	Child Care Services	151,012.00	8.51%
05Q	PS	Substance Payment	13,000.00	0.72%
05S	PS	Rental Housing Subsidies	137,965.10	7.75%
05W	PS	Food Banks	143,063.76	8.06%
05Z	PS	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05W-05Y, 09T	5,000.00	0.28%
Subtotal for : Public Services			506,113.27	28.64%
21A	AP	General Program Administration	222,985.05	12.57%
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			222,985.05	12.57%
Total Disbursements			1,774,395.15	100.00%

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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during PY 2020	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2020	
04A	AC	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	\$35.00	0.09%	
Subtotal for : Acquisition			935.00	0.09%	
14E	ED	Rehab: Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial	17,000.00	1.21%	
17D	ED	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements	7,500.00	0.25%	
18B	ED	ED Technical Assistance	33,324.66	3.35%	
Subtotal for : Economic Development			47,824.66	4.83%	
13B	HR	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.100	20,000.00	3.03%	
14A	HR	Rehab: Single-Unit Residential	266,763.25	26.92%	
14B	HR	Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential	30,756.55	3.91%	
14H	HR	Rehabilitation Administration	150,338.50	15.17%	
15	HR	Code Enforcement	100,639.77	10.36%	
Subtotal for : Housing			588,498.07	59.38%	
03B	PI	Facility for Persons with Disabilities	18,561.52	1.88%	
03C	PI	Neighborhood Facilities	11,735.47	1.18%	
03F	PI	Parks, Recreational Facilities	478.71	0.05%	
03G	PI	Parking Facilities	12,040.52	1.31%	
03I	PI	Flood Damage Improvements	15,078.00	1.52%	
16R	PI	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	34,170.00	3.25%	
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			92,134.82	9.30%	
03T	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/ALDS Patients Programs	17,000.00	1.72%	
05C	PS	Legal Services	7,000.00	0.71%	
05D	PS	Youth Services	2,772.00	0.28%	
05E	PS	Transportation Services	1,694.51	0.17%	
05H	PS	Employment Training	19,000.00	1.92%	
05L	PS	Child Care Services	5,712.00	0.58%	
05Q	PS	Substance Payment	13,000.00	1.31%	
05N	PS	Food Banks	20,000.00	2.03%	
05Z	PS	Other Public Services Not Listed In 05A-05Y, 03T	5,000.00	0.50%	
Subtotal for : Public Services			91,178.51	9.20%	
21A	AP	General Program Administration	170,441.39	17.20%	
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			170,441.39	17.20%	
Total Disbursements			991,012.45	100.00%	



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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during FY 2020	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2020
18A	ED	FD Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits	297,104.29	37.83%
18C	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	6,001.00	0.77%
Subtotal for : Economic Development			303,104.29	38.60%
03P	PI	Health Facilities	10,800.00	1.38%
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			10,800.00	1.38%
03T	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	11,005.62	1.40%
05L	PS	Oral Care Services	145,300.00	18.51%
06S	PS	Rental Housing Subsidies	137,505.38	17.56%
06W	PS	Food Banks	123,763.75	15.71%
Subtotal for : Public Services			416,934.75	53.22%
21A	AP	General Program Administration	51,543.66	6.71%
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			51,543.66	6.71%
Total Disbursements			781,382.71	100.00%

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES	
01 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,629.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-03)	1,207,629.00
PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES	
05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 106 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	1,024,018.39
06 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	66,694.32
07 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR SECTION 106 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	1,090,712.71
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE 08)	116,916.29
PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT	
10 EXPENDED FOR LOWMOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOWMOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOWMOD ACTIVITIES	710,594.27
13 TOTAL LOWMOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 10 - 12)	710,594.27
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOWMOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	1,024,018.39
15 PERCENT LOWMOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	69.30%
PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS	
16 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	641,378.16
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,629.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	53.19%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP	
19 DISBURSED IN IDS FOR PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	66,694.32
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,629.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	5.66%



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LINE 10 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 10

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LINE 11 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 11

Report returned no data.

LINE 12 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 12

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2018	7	1204	8110447	Al Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$5,000.00
			8581306	Al Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1210	8450828	Seaboard Army Meals Program	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1212	6417816	Ocean Hand Pantry	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
	11	1241	6395820	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$16,000.00
			6398006	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$41,000.00
			6400217	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,000.00
			6414319	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$4,000.00
			6435190	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,500.00
			6440087	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6444846	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6454885	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$20,000.00
			6458166	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6460000	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$2,300.00
			6460670	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6470578	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$2,000.00
			6481300	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$6,000.00
			6502897	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$7,500.00
			6540761	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
		1245	6398006	Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6435207	Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
			6651100	Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,000.00
		1246	6430333	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6521938	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,567.76
			6615102	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$7,000.00
		1247	6404190	UTEC Food Delivery Services-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1250	6404190	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6511906	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$9,997.31
			6618673	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,192.43
			6661100	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$1,308.54
	12	1242	6395525	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
			6399535	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$82,418.58
			6400182	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,486.13
			6408217	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$886.25
			6408241	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,675.00
			6410447	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
			6412157	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,345.04
			6414319	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,299.19
			6416739	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,888.00
			6417616	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$9,740.21
			6421295	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,181.65
			6422953	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$6,023.45
			6425293	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$356.00
			6427597	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$104.35
			6429583	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
			6437642	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
			6440087	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
			6444846	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$341.94
			6445669	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$2,766.00
			6450628	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,000.00
			6456166	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,079.61



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	12	1242	8160509	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$1,911.81
2020	9	1286	8560508	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,763.78
			8581025	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,501.45
			8591306	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,966.35
			8610102	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$1,987.31
			8620511	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,179.97
			8630205	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,040.39
			8639013	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$2,971.74
	11	1235	8458168	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$1,200.00
			8473304	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$1,200.00
			8508888	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$3,500.00
			8585182	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$1,550.00
			8644527	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$2,400.00
			8681888	Artists Business Support-CV	18C	LMCMC	\$1,500.00
		1269	8187400	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$31,322.73
			8180586	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$30,665.15
			8185207	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$16,381.88
			8501067	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$6,000.00
			8503234	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$25,583.17
			8506669	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$394.00
			8508743	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$3,392.40
			8511968	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$12,350.75
			8529970	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$550.00
			8554800	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$1,501.28
			8585103	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$3,281.54
			8587888	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$30.21
			8588508	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$2,730.16
			8581025	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$13,646.31
			8588735	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$5,060.52
			8630545	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$213.90
			8666600	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$1,190.32
			8669102	Restaurant Emergency Support- CV3	18A	LMJ	\$87.86
	12	1319	8574830	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation- CV3	03C	LMC	\$4,585.50
			8628344	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation- CV3	03C	LMC	\$4,719.49
			8688910	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation- CV3	03C	LMC	\$2,954.89
		1271	8533231	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			8527180	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			8510781	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,500.00
			8552306	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			8562832	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,900.00
			8568508	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,600.00
			8581025	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			8583816	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$7,500.00
			8599739	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$11,500.00
			8639013	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$2,500.00
			8644527	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
		1277	8503339	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$7,108.89
			8571830	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$2,891.31
		1278	8508743	Sacred Hearts Food Pantry Emergency Community Support-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1276	8511866	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$8,129.46
			8518371	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$870.54
		1282	8528570	Salvation Army Meals Program-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,300.00
		1356	8644527	Emmaus Mich's Peace-Shelter-Emergency Generator Installation-CV	03C	LMC	\$14,750.00
		1359	8633205	Citizens Center/DPW Vaccination Site upgrades- CV	03P	LMC	\$5,328.94
			8651825	Citizens Center/DPW Vaccination Site upgrades- CV	03P	LMC	\$2,750.00
Total							\$710,594.27

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2018	7	1204	6110147	All Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6591306	All Saints Parish Food Pantry CV	06W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1210	6450828	Salvation Army Meals Program	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1212	6417816	Open Hand Pantry	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1234	6390814	Sacred Heart Food Pantry Emergency Community Support	06W	URG	\$8,000.00
	11	1241	6390826	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$15,000.00
			6390808	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$41,000.00
			6400217	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,000.00
			6414319	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$4,000.00
			6435190	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,500.00
			6440067	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6444846	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6454855	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$20,000.00
			6458169	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6459909	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$2,300.00
			6489570	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6476978	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6481360	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$5,000.00
			6532897	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$7,500.00
			6540781	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
		1244	6404180	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$1,850.00
			6406217	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$7,550.00
			6408241	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$8,748.66
			6410447	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$2,963.00
			6412167	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$6,900.00
			6414319	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$6,300.00
			6416739	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$6,517.34
			6417616	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$11,407.00
			6421286	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$297.38
			6422963	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$12,591.73
			6425280	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$4,152.35
			6427597	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$7,219.08
			6435190	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$2,891.47
			6442948	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$3,505.62
			6450828	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$2,277.00
			6453054	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$7,406.00
			6454866	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$4,200.00
			6458166	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$4,200.00
			6462669	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6473904	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6478078	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$5,797.00
			6481360	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMH	\$7,550.00
		1245	6398008	Leading the Streets Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6435237	Leading the Streets Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$10,000.00
			6661130	Leading the Streets Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$2,000.00
		1246	6482033	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6521930	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$9,957.76
			6615102	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	06W	LMC	\$2,000.00
		1247	6404190	UTEC Food Delivery Services-CV	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1250	6404190	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	06W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			6511666	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	06W	LMC	\$9,997.31
			6618878	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	06W	LMC	\$2,192.43
			6661100	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	06W	LMC	\$1,368.64
		1251	6404190	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$750.00
			6412157	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,323.60
			6416739	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,751.50
			6429589	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,360.00
			6452054	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$794.15
			6458168	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,231.99
			6471321	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,258.89
			6478678	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$352.98



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2019	11	1261	6508898	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92
			6532897	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$970.64
			6538744	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92
			6548882	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,087.52
			6552386	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92
			6558105	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,675.56
			6562832	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$882.40
			6565103	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$188.35
			6572111	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$4,069.34
			6574830	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$188.35
			6585862	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$188.35
			6601306	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$4,508.80
			6609739	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,746.16
			6606319	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$190.86
			6610499	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,252.76
			6613355	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$553.40
			6615102	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$121.61
			6622078	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$199.65
			6624746	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$8,109.92
			6633205	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,185.13
			6636885	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,333.00
			6644527	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$188.85
			6648105	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$6,182.70
			6650463	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$2,617.76
			6661176	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$188.85
			6661100	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,616.64
			6674862	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,608.04
			6681689	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,861.45
2020	9	1298	6593608	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,783.79
			6591025	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,591.45
			6591308	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,885.35
			6615102	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$1,887.31
			6628544	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,178.87
			6633286	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,040.38
			6638012	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$2,971.74
	12	1270	6488210	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$416.58
			6511906	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,754.16
			6513145	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,818.78
			6519106	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$6,300.00
			6521638	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6536559	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,000.00
			6540082	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,100.00
			6552306	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6558105	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,400.00
			6563481	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6562932	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6567888	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6569508	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$600.00
			6572111	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$7,300.00
			6574830	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$9,228.72
			6581025	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$9,100.00
			6583615	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,782.00
			6588297	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,811.46
			6591306	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$6,300.00
			6594507	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,000.00
			6599739	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6602386	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$5,600.00
			6613355	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,800.00
			6615102	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6618878	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,450.89
			6622678	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,291.39



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2020	12	1270	6033200	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,409.00
			6035668	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,315.00
			6650453	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6651825	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6663277	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00
			6669102	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,219.73
			6670385	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$66.56
			6684491	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$1,500.00
		1271	6093234	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6527490	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6510781	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$4,500.00
			6552308	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6562832	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6568508	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			6581025	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			6583816	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$7,500.00
			6589739	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$11,500.00
			6630013	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$2,500.00
			6644527	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	06L	LMC	\$3,000.00
		1277	6506689	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$7,108.09
			6574630	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$2,891.31
		1279	6505743	Second Hearts Food Pantry Emergency Community Support-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1278	6511065	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$9,129.46
			6516371	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$870.54
		1282	6529970	Salvation Army Meals Program-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
Total							\$641,378.16

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2019	13	1243	6390014	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$940.00
			6390025	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$980.00
			6390005	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6400152	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$977.99
			6402033	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,412.33
			6404190	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6405217	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6408241	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6410447	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$751.75
			6412157	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$601.18
			6414319	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6416739	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6417810	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6421286	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6422953	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6425250	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6427537	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6429559	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6431398	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6433789	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6435180	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6437642	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6440087	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6442648	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6444846	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6445659	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6450628	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,400.00
			6453054	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6454835	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00



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2019	13	1243	6458188	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6460909	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6462889	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6465840	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6468878	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6471321	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,191.93
			6473954	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$2,399.00
			6476510	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6478978	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6481388	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6485500	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6487460	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6490586	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6492814	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6495207	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6498210	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6501067	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6503234	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6506989	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6508743	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6511988	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6513145	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6515371	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6519108	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6521838	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6524772	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6527480	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6529870	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6532897	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6536555	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,526.50
			6538744	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$4,756.71
			6540761	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6543667	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6546790	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6548330	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,367.80
			6549982	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$13.45
			6552305	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6554900	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6558105	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,212.25
			6563401	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6562932	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6565103	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6567888	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6569508	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6572111	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6574830	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$54.47
			6561825	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$29.50
			6568175	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$8,571.00
			6561190	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$273.18
Total							\$68,894.32



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Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Households Assisted
13B	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.1	3
14A	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	13
14B	Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential	4
Total Number of Households Assisted:		20

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Jobs Created / Retained
17D	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements	2
18C	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	8
Total Number of Jobs Created/Retained:		10

PUBLIC SERVICES

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03T	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	110
05A	Senior Services	62
05C	Legal Services	18
05D	Youth Services	105
05H	Employment Training	97
05I	Child Care Services	78
05Q	Subsistence Payment	183
05W	Food Banks	1,832
05Z	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T	130
Total Number of Persons Benefitting:		2,615

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03B	Facility for Persons with Disabilities	55
03C	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	25
03F	Parks, Recreational Facilities	4,105
03K	Street Improvements	4,835
Total Number of Persons Benefitting:		9,020

Section 3 Details By Program, Program Year & Activity

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning and Development
Integrated Data System and Information System

Section 3 Report
Grantor: HAVERHILL

REPORT FUNDING PROGRAM	CDBG	Section 3 Total By Program	CDBG
PERM	2020		
Total Number of Activities			5
Total Other Issues			251
Section 3 No. of Hours			153
Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours			153
Qualitative Efforts			
A. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are Public Housing Tenants (check a)			0
B. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are other than a Public Housing Tenant			0
C. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are other than a Public Housing Tenant			0
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R. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are other than a Public Housing Tenant			0
S. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are other than a Public Housing Tenant			0
T. Outreach efforts to generate an applicant who are other than a Public Housing Tenant			0
U. Other			0

Program Year 2020 CAPER Certification



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Consolidated Annual Performance And Evaluation Report (CAPER)

CERTIFICATION

The City of Haverhill certifies as follows:

1. That it did not hinder the Consolidated Plan implementation by action or willful inaction, and
2. That its performance and actions were consistent with other programs of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CERTIFIED: _____

James J. Fiorentini
MAYOR

Program Year 2020 CAPER- Public Notice materials



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

October 4, 2022

The Community Affairs Advisory Board (CAAB) will be conducting a public meeting to review results from, and comments upon, the City's Program Year 2020 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER), reviewing the period January 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 301, City Hall, 4 Summer Street, Haverhill.


Andrew K. Herlihy
Division Director

c: Mayor
William Pillsbury, Jr., CDBG Director
City Clerk
CAAB Members

CITY OF HAVERHILL
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD (CAAB) MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2022
RE: YEAR 2020 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION REPORT

SIGN IN SHEET

NAME	ORGANIZATION ADDRESS	PHONE	EMAIL
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF HAVERHILL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

The City of Haverhill has prepared its Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for use of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the program year ending June 30, 2021.

The City of Haverhill's Office of Community Development will provide a draft copy that will be available in the Haverhill Public Library on October 7, 2022 and on the Department's website at:

https://www.cityofhaverhill.com/departments/community_development_block_grant.php for a comment period ending October 28, 2022.

Residents are encouraged to comment on the performance of the past year's program (2020-2021/Program Year 2020) which addresses housing and community development needs.



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October 4, 2022

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Sincerely,

Andrew K. Herlihy
Division Director

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Community Development Highlights- Program Year 2020

WHDV | <https://www.whtv.com/story/5150511/haverhill-directs-bulk-of-1-million-federal-cdbg-aid-to-poor-neighborhoods-and-families/>

Haverhill Directs Bulk of \$1 Million Federal CDBG Aid to Poor Neighborhoods and Families

By John Lee Grant | August 27, 2022



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Haverhill is continuously using its federal Community Development Block Grant to pay for its poorest neighborhoods and newly formed. The Haverhill City Council earlier this year passed a resolution of voting Mayor David E. Frazier to make the city plan to spend about \$1 million on the city's poorest neighborhoods. Community Development Director William H. Haverhill, told board last October of money would apply to 2 percent.

"Our neighbors have been in the past, we have been a community of the poorest neighborhoods in Haverhill, particularly in the West Haverhill area. The American government has been a big part of it."

In addition to providing housing and services to low-income, Haverhill will, up to 15 percent of the total grant to help with public services. "This year, we're supporting a number of our food pantries. We're supporting housing assistance. We're supporting elderly meals programs, senior center programs and the like," Haverhill said.

The federal program was started in 1964 to help low-income families with affordable housing and other health and social issues. Haverhill has participated for more than 30 years since the program replaced its federal urban renewal program.

The Council approved the program a vote of 8 to 0 with Councilor Michael S. McCallaghan abstaining from participation in the vote.

Haverhill Receives Nearly \$600,000 in Additional CARES Act Aid for COVID-19-Related Eviction Relief

By News Editor | September 16, 2020



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Haverhill is receiving an additional \$600,000 in federal coronavirus relief money thanks to the CARES Act and the pandemic relief act.

The new money comes from the CARES Act and is being used to help the city with the financial impact of the pandemic, including the loss of revenue from the city's tax base and the impact on the city's budget.

"This funding will go a long way to help Haverhill stay on track during these difficult times and to help the city's budget," said Mayor Marky. "The coronavirus pandemic has hit Haverhill hard, and we are struggling to pay our bills and keep up with our mortgage. This CARES Act funding will help us and give our families some breathing room during these challenging times."

Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell are so-called "endangered" communities and receive these funds directly from federal government. Lawrence received \$922,200 while Lowell received \$1,251,200. Other area towns may receive from another \$40 million, according to the state's data.

Democratic Gov. Charlie Baker said that while extended federal unemployment benefits helped with age, working families' reduced utility bills are "helping." This funding will go a long way toward keeping these families who are now in need of even more help, especially in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and Fitchburg, as we continue to respond to the unprecedented public health crisis.

Baker celebrates Bread & Roses housing at former Haverhill church site

By Mike LaRocca
Staff Writer

HAVERTHILL — Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karen Polita were in Haverhill Tuesday to discuss the Massachusetts CommonWealth Public Program and a plan for investing in the state's economic recovery using \$2.8 billion in American Rescue Plan Act funding.

They joined with other state officials, including Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Marc Kenney, Secretary of Administration and Finance Michael Harkin and Mass. Housing Finance Director Christopher Kenney to announce new affordable housing at the former St. George's Church on Washington Street.

Baker, standing in front of one of the new duplexes, said the program helps fund the construction of housing such as the new Bread & Roses development.

Baker announced a plan that would immediately put in use approximately \$5.8 billion of a state's direct funds and launch the largest state-led center for recovery by focusing in several priorities, with a special focus on supporting businesses that have been hardest hit by COVID-19, such as lower wage workers and communities of color.

The plan is being filed as an amendment to "An Act Relative to Transferring Federal Funds to the Federal COVID-19 Response Fund," which was on the governor's desk and is being referred to the Legislature.

Baker said the plan includes \$2.8 billion for the Boston Region and similar programs that aim to close the wealth gap faced by communities of color by connecting first-time home buyers with home ownership opportunities.

In total, the plan devotes \$1 billion to funding home ownership and housing initiatives, which Baker said is a significant investment to help increase housing production and reduce barriers to owning a home as part of the ongoing COVID-19 recovery efforts.



Lt. Gov. Karen Polita, left, and Gov. Charlie Baker joined other state officials Tuesday to celebrate new affordable homes built by Bread & Roses Housing at Lawrence on the site of the former St. George's Church on Washington Street, and to announce funding to help build more affordable housing across the state.

The plan also includes funding for various development programs such as revitalizing downtowns, as well as job training and health care programs such as addiction treatment and mental health services.

"We also propose \$400 million in fund grants for water and sewer infrastructure, and \$100 million on the Massachusetts River, where we desperately need funds to cleanup the water and sewer overflows," Baker said in reference to combined sewer overflow events.

Mayor James Hennessey said the city contributed \$100,000 in its share of \$100,000 from HUD to the Bread & Roses project. The city also applied for and was awarded \$200,000 in Housing Choice Capital grant funds for its construction efforts.

The mayor also said the city provided four of the seven new residents with \$2,000 each in first-time homebuyer assistance funds, totaling \$8,000. All of the new homeowners are first-time, the mayor said.

"It is an affordable homeownership project to which the city contributed over \$400,000 and lots of other funding assistance," he said.



Gov. Charlie Baker speaks with Jessica Parnis at the newly opened Bread & Roses Housing, a Lawrence-based nonprofit that built three duplex homes and one single-family home at the site of the former St. George's Church on Washington Street in Haverhill.

"We need market-rate housing," the mayor added. "We've been incredibly lucky. We've been given the American dream so that people who are struggling can have the hope and the dream that I had when I started out, that I would be able to buy my own home. That's what I want for the citizens of my community and this project gives seven families the American dream."

The street on Washington Street was abandoned in 1996 when four

Catholic churches in the city consolidated.

Bread & Roses maintains ownership of the land through a community land trust, so that more low-income families can take root. Homeless residents, mostly Black, said that the homes could be a game-changer and could be a model for other cities.

Michael Gale, executive director of Bread & Roses Housing, said the organization looks to get residents who earn 30 to 50 percent of the median household income in the area and that the program is still in progress.

One of the new homeowners is Jessica Parnis, a sales agent with Redfin, Fort Briscoe and a mother of three sons. They were all living in a crowded apartment on Lucas Street but now have the space of a new two-story duplex.

"I'm very happy to have my own home," Parnis said. "I'm thankful for Bread & Roses for giving us this opportunity."

HOME FUNDS SUPPORTED CONSTRUCTION OF SEVEN (7) NEW AFFORDABLE HOMEOWNERSHIP
UNITS AT BREAD & ROSES PROJECT ON MOUNT WASHINGTON



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MAYOR FIORENTINI PRESENTS FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNER CHECK
TO NEW LATINA HOMEOWNER AT BREAD & ROSES PROJECT IN MT.
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CD3G-CV FUNDS SUPPORTED MOBILE TESTING IN MOUNT WASHINGTON



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Haverhill Students and Teachers to Have Access to Rapid COVID-19 Testing at Pentucket Medical

By News Editor | Published: 10/18/2021



Dr. George Reilly, President of Pentucket Medical, is seen here speaking to a group of Haverhill students and teachers at Pentucket Medical. Reilly said the facility is open for rapid COVID-19 testing, and the school district is working with the local health department to ensure the facility is safe for students and teachers. (C. Murphy/WZLW.com)



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<https://www.wzlw.com/haverhill-students-and-teachers-to-have-access-to-rapid-covid-19-testing-at-pentucket-medical/>

Haverhill students and teachers will soon be able to receive rapid COVID-19 testing and care for free at the city-owned Pentucket Medical. The drive-up testing is set to begin in a parking lot between Pentucket Medical, One Park Way, and the police station on Bailey Street.

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"Many of our patients have been concerned about their patients who need testing in a safe, fast, and convenient location. We are excited to be able to provide this service to our community. We are excited to be able to provide this service to our community. We are excited to be able to provide this service to our community."

Reilly said the facility will be open to the public for people who want to get tested. He said the facility will be open to the public for people who want to get tested. He said the facility will be open to the public for people who want to get tested.

Pentucket Medical is the first rapid COVID-19 testing site in Haverhill. He said the city will provide the rapid testing for free to the public. He said the city will provide the rapid testing for free to the public. He said the city will provide the rapid testing for free to the public.

"The city will be following state and federal recommendations and working closely with the city's Board of Health to develop specific protocols and procedures for testing students and teachers and for what happens if a child or teacher tests positive," Reilly said.

Haverhill Public School District and Haverhill Mayor Mark Vecchione is in charge of testing, on-site and teachers as well as other school staff at Pentucket Medical for testing.

The city's Highway Department is setting a second drive-up into the parking lot to provide a separate drive-up for testing. Testing will not be in a small office to the building, as staff parked in the space on the other side of the lot. There will be eight to ten parking spaces for those who are going to get tested. The city is using some of its funds to provide a separate drive-up for testing.

Dr. John L. Madigan, school physician and a Pentucket Medical pediatrician, said he worked at Pentucket Medical for several COVID-19 clinics for testing.

"When you are still or when you have been in close contact with someone positive, it is a good idea to have a separate testing site to have results days for results," Madigan said.

Downtown Haverhill COVID-19 Free Test Site Remains; Second Site to Open in Mount Washington

By News Editor | October 6, 2020



Photo courtesy of J



Sheehan, Schiavini, Jutras and Magliocchetti, LLP
The law firm is located at 100 State Street, Mount Washington, MA 01860.
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Downtown Haverhill remains open

Haverhill is looking to keep a two-day COVID-19 testing site in downtown Haverhill, while evaluating plans to add a walk-up site Wednesday in the Mount Washington neighborhood.

The city is likely to keep the downtown site, as the Local Street parking lot across from St. James Church, would close today, according to Mayor James F. Flaherty, and new plans will for the testing location to remain open through Wednesday Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No other parking, transit or an appointment will be.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 7, walk-up testing begins in the Mount Washington neighborhood at 145 Washington St., in front of St. James Church. The food pantry and other from Central Library.

The city is working to ensure that the city is open to the public. High-risk individuals are encouraged to seek testing from a church and nearby others.

Haverhill and Trinity EMS to Bring Free COVID-19 Testing to Merrivista and Mission Towers Housing

By News Editor | October 20, 2020



Trinity EMS Chief and Haverhill EMS Chief are seen in the studio during a live broadcast on WAIA.

Haverhill is partnering with Trinity EMS to provide free COVID-19 testing for residents and workers at the city's largest long-term housing complex.

Mayor David Flornoy said testing, part of the federal CARES Act money, will be available Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for residents of Merrivista and Mission Towers in the housing development, 100 and 301 Main St.

"We want to be able to get to seniors who can't get to us," Flornoy said, adding the city is working on bringing COVID-19 testing to other senior housing locations in the city, including at Merrivista and Mission Towers.

The partnership with Trinity EMS, which has been in contact since the outbreak, is one of the first in the city to provide testing to residents at the city's two senior centers, at Merrivista and at the city's senior center, 100 and 301 Main St. and in Merrivista and Mission Towers.

"Even if you don't feel sick in any way, please get tested," the mayor said in a statement. "Even every senior in both of these places is getting it. Testing, not just for seniors but for everyone, will help us beat this terrible pandemic."

The Times serves from St. James Church, a drive-up location, and 301 Washington St., for walk-ups, as part of the city's Department of Public Health and is open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., every Tuesday and Wednesday. They are both free of charge, but a small donation is requested.

COVID-19 Testing Locations Remain Open Monday and Tuesday In Haverhill

by WHAV Staff | October 12, 2020



The COVID-19 testing site in Haverhill. (WHAV News Photo)

Haverhill keeps its COVID-19 testing sites open today and tomorrow as efforts continue to contain the virus and get the city out of the state's red zone ranking.

While testing continues at the Tesla Store parking lot across from 21 Ames, the city and other partners at Broadway Commons Food pantry, 221 Washington St., across from Federal Energy. Both sites are open today with no identification, insurance or appointment needed.

Mayor Daniel Fierman said in a recent media post stating that the city's overall positivity rate is going down, which is reported to rate areas. "It looks like we have made a lot of progress," the report said.

Testing helps the residents who may have the coronavirus, but without symptoms, so they can avoid spreading the disease.

When Haverhill joined other areas in the first month in testing sites, the city's positivity rate of 14.4% state Health Secretary Marylou Buckles to begin the testing program.

With COVID-19 Cases Increasing, Fiorentini Tells Council He Wants to Open Another Testing Site

By John Lee Grant | December 10, 2020



Mayor James Fiorentini speaks at a podium. (WHAVER/Photography)



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As cases of COVID-19 continue to grow, Haverhill is looking for ways to slow the spread and to open a new testing facility with its closest neighbor, Mayor James Fiorentini. The council took down the vote here at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"It's been a rough week. The numbers have gone from eight to 10. I don't know how many in the world. Over the past several days, we had 400 cases in our worst case," he said.

The mayor said the council meeting has shown that one of the best ways to slow the spread of the virus is to get the testing sites up and running, again, around the town for residents to go to and get a test. He said he is looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days.

The mayor said he is looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days.

"We're working on it with the group. Right now, we're looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days," he said.

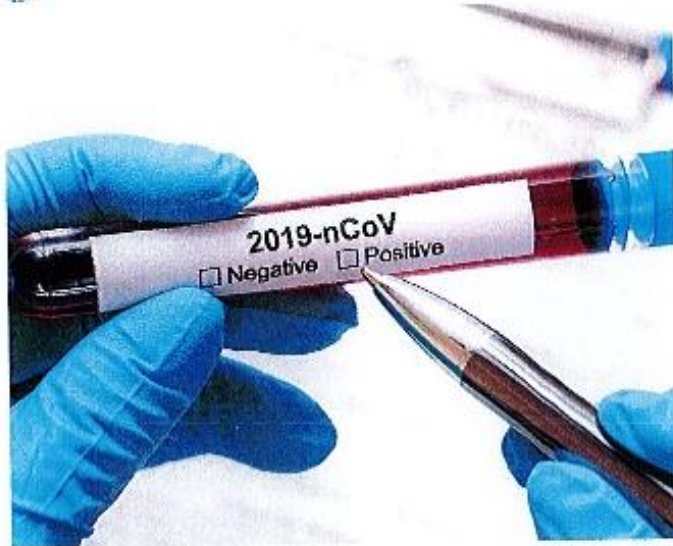
The mayor said he is looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days.

Meanwhile, the town's Board of Health is looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days.

Fiorentini said, for the most part, the public will not affect the town's efforts because the town is looking for ways to get the testing sites up and running in the next few days.

Haverhill Provides Free COVID-19 Testing Again Today at Clinic for Residents

By News Staff | October 28, 2020



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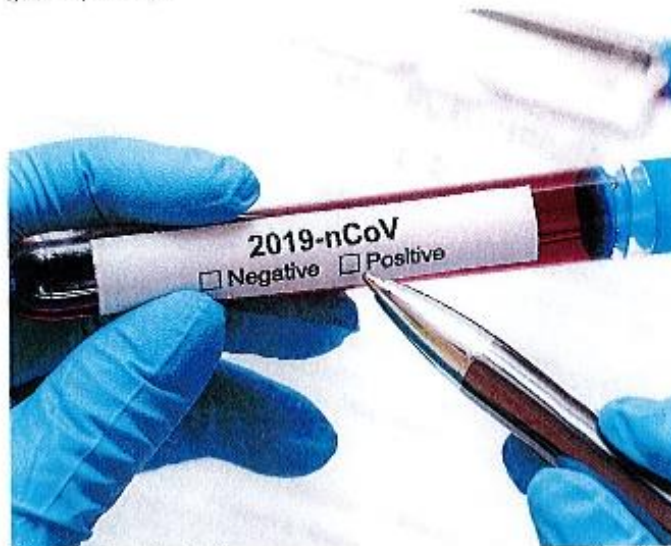
Mayor James J. Hynes said previously that Haverhill, MA's first COVID-19 testing site, is scheduled for today. The service is not required as the work is being carried by the City of Haverhill with federal COVID-19 funding.

Results are typically available within 15 to 20 hours. According to the press release, those testing positive will receive a telephone call. All others will receive an email.

Online registration is required by clicking here: <https://www.haverhillbank.com/consumer/loan-request>

Haverhill Moves Today's Free COVID-19 Testing Clinic to AmVets

By WHDAY Staff | December 22, 2020



WHDAY photo by (Photo credit: iStockphoto.com)

Haverhill has moved its free COVID-19 testing clinic from the Highway Department to AmVets today, and also

today, it will also phase its appointment system. It will, at the same time, be moved to Mayor James J. Blumenthal's new ARC Urgent Care of Haverhill, to eliminate the need for an appointment system to be used by the City of Haverhill with federal COVID-19 money.

John Shultz, of ARC Urgent Care, told the Herald that the clinic will be open to the public and will be open to the public. According to the program director, the testing will be available to the public and will be open to the public.

To register, click here: <https://www.haverhill.com/covid-19-testing-appointment>. The clinic will be open to the public and will be open to the public.

Haverhill Plans to Vaccinate First Responders Against COVID-19 Beginning Next Monday

By John Lee Christ | January 7, 2021



WZLW photograph. Photo provided by Haverhill News.



<https://www.wzlx.com/story/news/local/2021/01/07/haverhill-plans-to-vaccinate-first-responders-against-covid-19-beginning-next-monday/>

While the COVID-19 pandemic continues to wreak havoc on the state, Haverhill expects to begin vaccinating first responders on Monday, Mayor James J. Sheehan said in the Haverhill City Council's weekly agenda of Tuesday. In the department of the coronavirus initially, the rest of the week, through the process.

"We submitted an application last week to set up a vaccination clinic for certain responders," City Public Health Board Mary Connolly said. A goal of the city is to get the population and protect the people there and have the firefighters meet to the City's "Caring" the city.

Members of the board also plan to meet with city officials to discuss the first responders to the City's "Caring" the city. The city has been working daily.

The mayor explained the meaning of the giving vaccines to the public at large, beginning with the age groups and older and people at high risk.

"The next, after that, is going to be phase two which is going to be essential workers, teachers, grocery store workers. We anticipate that this will be the next phase of the plan and we will continue to update the public on it."

The mayor went on to say phase three, which is the general population, will likely not begin until sometime in April. He said the current testing is being done at the state level and it will only begin to be tested.

In a recent meeting, Mayor Jutrass said the City Council has approved the City's "Caring" the city. He said the current testing is being done at the state level and it will only begin to be tested.

With no additional federal money, the mayor said the city will continue the City's "Caring" the city. He said the current testing is being done at the state level and it will only begin to be tested.

Downtown Haverhill COVID-19 Free Test Site Remains; Second Site to Open in Mount Washington

By News Editor | October 2, 2020



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Haverhill is looking to place a free COVID-19 testing site in downtown Haverhill. The testing site will be a walk-up site, open to the Mount Washington neighborhood.

The city is currently in the process of setting up the site, which is expected to be open by the end of the month. Mayor James J. Flannery and city officials are working to ensure the site is open through Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staffed by the city, the site will be open to the public.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 14, walk-up testing begins in the Mount Washington neighborhood at 128 Washington St., between Somerville Ave. and Highland Rd. Parking and access from Somerville Ave.

Test sites were closed at the request of the mayor when the city moved into the state's high-risk red zone with the state's summer from a church and a nursing home.

Rep. Vargas, United Way Create 'One Haverhill Fund' to Help Vulnerable Families Pay Bills

By News Editor | April 24, 2020



Rep. Vargas, Mayor Domenici, Councilor Clark, and others at a press conference for the One Haverhill Fund. (Photo by News Editor)



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<https://www.onehaverhillfund.com/about-the-fund/> is the link to the fund's website, which includes information about the fund's mission and how to apply for assistance.

The One Haverhill Fund was launched Friday to provide emergency assistance to individuals and families impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. Organizations that the fund will help include food banks, utility companies, and other organizations that provide essential services. The fund will also provide financial assistance to individuals and families who are struggling to pay their bills. The fund is a partnership between the United Way and the City of Haverhill, and it is supported by the community.

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"The good thing is, Haverhill residents and organizations have stepped up to the plate in supporting me," said Vargas. "We have the resources, the people, and the spirit to help our community. We have the resources, the people, and the spirit to help our community. We have the resources, the people, and the spirit to help our community."

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The Oak Haven Hill Road has been a nuisance for people suffering from a loss of income due to the coronavirus pandemic.

United Way also provides Sarah Lusk and the Haverhill City Council on Tuesday this morning's program, developed by community leaders, the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, United Way of Massachusetts and others as both an innovation on the past year's helping is *different* and a new twist to organizations.

"We've been a bit about how people worried that we're built to really make sure that folks are having their needs met and are finding resources and also to support our food network," she said.

United States. In addition to the fund last April, it has received nearly \$500,000 in donations and has been able to distribute nearly \$200,000 into the community, helping with everything from food assistance to mental relief and helping pay medical and utility bills.

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United Way of the Central Valley, Community Relations Col Miller called downtown San Francisco's Red drive in the city, established by Northridge Valley Central Labor Council, in partnership with the United Way of Marin, Sonoma County and the Northridge Valley Council of Community Development, to support the effort.

"Through your efforts last Saturday, it was easy, very minimal. We raised over 6,000 pounds of food. We also were able to get other items such as diapers, toiletries, hygiene products, paper towels and baby wipes." he said.

WTN has asked the governor of that state to issue the order, but the state's credible agency out of Moscow, called Credible Oregon, will be delivering several points of Oregon, by time production of the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks to the Armed Forces and the Navy. This work

Isolated by the Coronavirus, But Not Alone: Effort Helps Ensure Shut-Ins Get Groceries, Care

By John Lee Grant | February 5, 2021



Mayor Bob Ivey speaks during a teleconference with city council members.

The coronavirus pandemic forced thousands of people into isolation, but a group of volunteers is making certain that people are not alone. On Tuesday, the Howell City Council recognized the efforts of several individuals and organizations who are working to ensure that people who are shut-in are able to get groceries and care. Health Department Nurse Mary Connolly has been acting as the coordinator for the program called the Home Visitation group. Somebody Care is the group. She says it has been a real team effort.

"So this was a great collaboration between someone from the City of Howell, the Health Department, the Home Visitation group, and the Home Visitation group. It was a group of volunteers. (Mayor) Bob Ivey and his staff have been really helpful in this effort," Connolly says.

Connolly said that in quarantine, people have a harder time getting groceries and other necessities. She said that the group has been able to help people get what they need. She added that the group is able to help people get what they need. She added that the group is able to help people get what they need.

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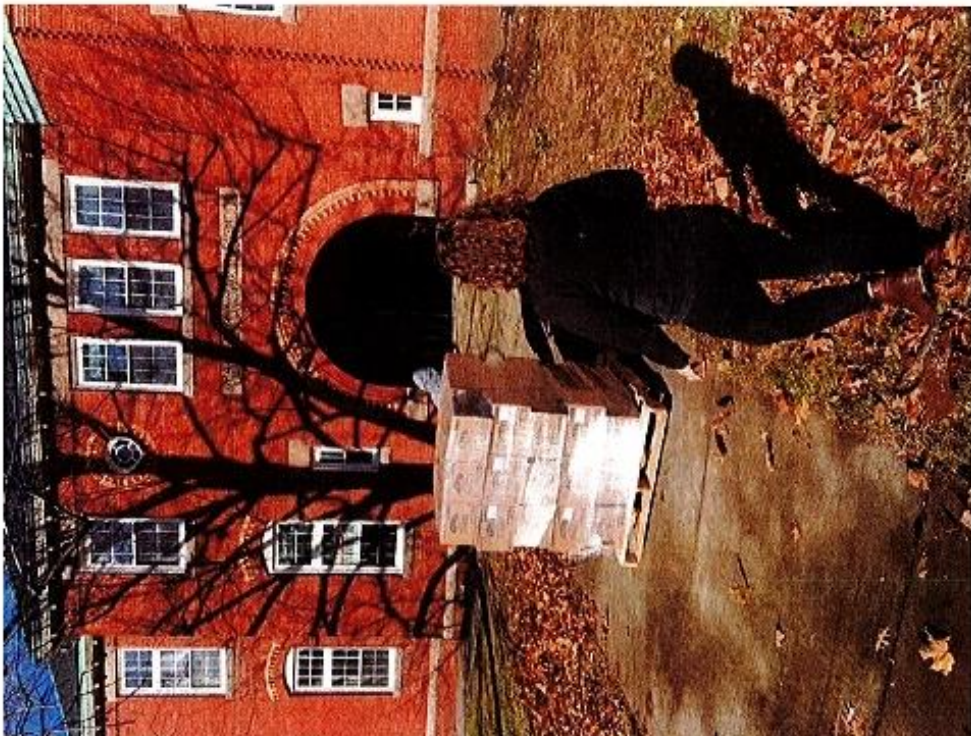


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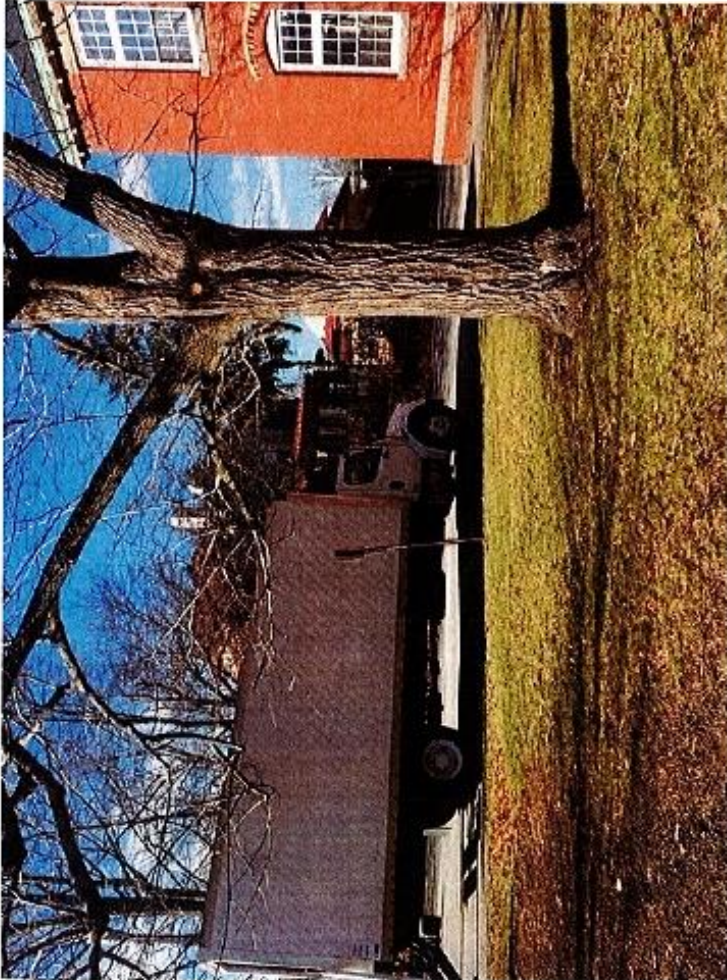
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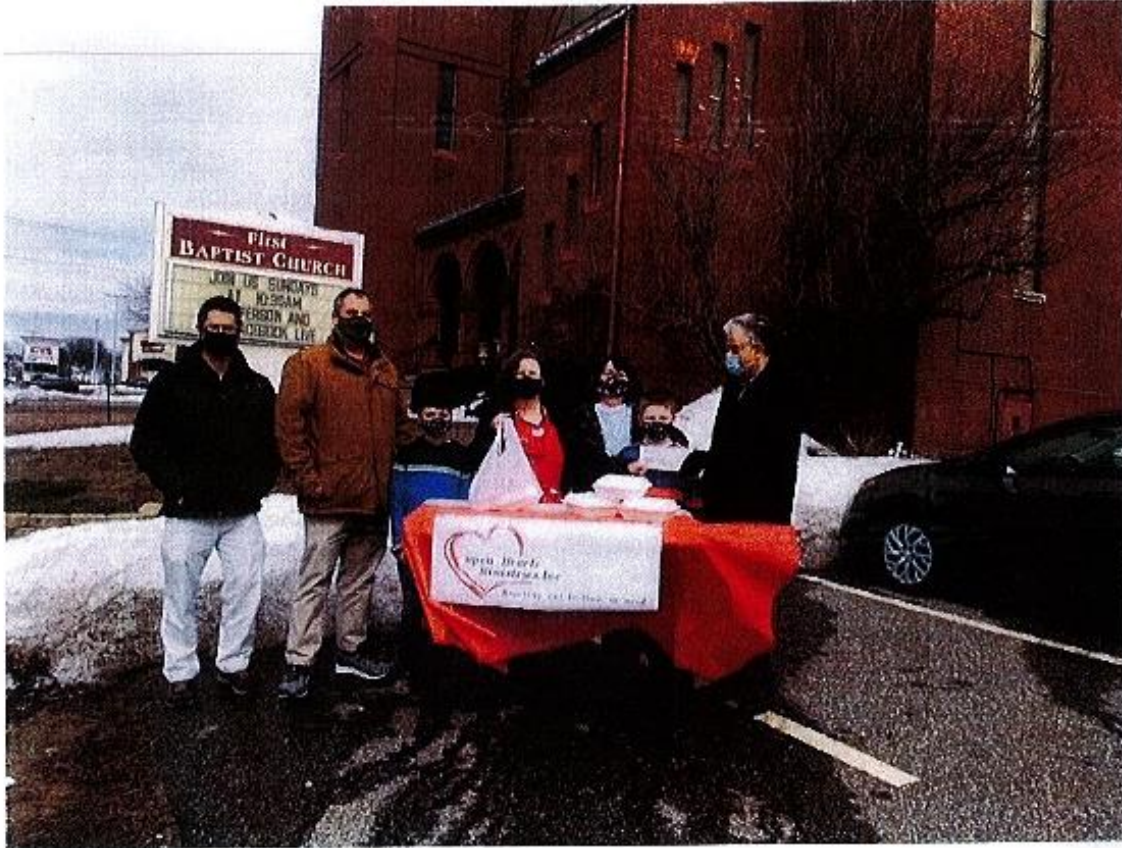
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Snowdrop Montessori School Formally Opens with Ribbon Cutting Next Week at New Gerson Building

By WTMW Staff | September 17, 2021



Photo courtesy of Snowdrop Montessori School, 414 Madison Ave., New York, NY (Photo by photographer)



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Community Spotlight
Snowdrop Montessori School is a new addition to the city of New York, opening its doors to the community on September 20th. The school is a Montessori-style school for young children, providing a high-quality education in a nurturing environment.

Snowdrop Montessori School, serving children ages 18 months to 6 years, is pleased to announce its formal opening on Tuesday, September 20th, at its new location in the Gerson Building.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Tuesday, Sept. 20, 5 p.m. at the school in the Gerson Building, 414 Madison Ave.

Snowdrop's Head of School, Nicole Randell, a Montessori-trained educator with over 15 years of experience, will be presiding over the ceremony and announcing the school's mission.

"Thanks to the support of Gerson Building, we are able to provide a high-quality Montessori education for young children, and we are excited to be a part of the community's growth," Randell said.

Snowdrop Montessori is a fully accredited Montessori school for young children, providing a high-quality education in a nurturing environment. The school is a Montessori-style school for young children, providing a high-quality education in a nurturing environment.

Organizations may find it hard to find a neighborhood where they can provide a high-quality education for young children. However, the Gerson Building is a great place to find a high-quality education for young children.

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'Housing Heating and Health Expo' Thursday at Swasey Field Gives Info. on Rental and Utility Help

By WDAY Staff | September 16, 2021



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SHANNON GRANT LEVERAGED BY CDBG FUNDS TO FIGHT GANG VIOLENCE
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Haverhill, Methuen, Lawrence UTEC Share Shannon Grants to Combat Gang Violence

By News Editor | January 23, 2021



UTEC (Youth Training and Employment Center) in Haverhill, Mass. (Photo by WCTV)

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Haverhill, Methuen and Lawrence are sharing to federal and state grants to address, prevent, and respond to gang violence.

The State Police, Adult Services and Haverhill, Methuen and Lawrence will receive grants from the Don Charles E. Turner Jr. Community Safety Initiative, a federal emergency grant. State Police will receive funding from the Don Charles E. Turner Jr. Community Safety Initiative, a federal emergency grant. State Police will receive funding from the Don Charles E. Turner Jr. Community Safety Initiative, a federal emergency grant.

"We receive incredible appreciation of the support received through the Shannon Grant Program that has truly helped us work to prevent and respond to gang violence while increasing public awareness through a variety of outreach programs," said Don Charles E. Turner Jr. "We are only as strong as the partners we work alongside, and this grant has allowed us to address some of the most pressing public safety issues in our communities."

Previously, funding was awarded under the Violence Against Women Act. Don Charles E. Turner Jr. said, "The violence and fear that has been inflicted on our community, especially women and young people, has been a tragedy. We will be working with victim support organizations, law enforcement agencies, and community leaders to respond effectively and compassionately."

Public Safety and Security Executive Team explained that "grants will be utilized to provide a variety of services, including community-based support and outreach to the critical safety needs of our communities."

The Shannon Grant Program supports a variety of gang violence through coordinated prevention, intervention, law enforcement, prosecution and reintegration programs. It also supports a variety of resources, including the establishment of a gang violence task force to address the community, gang violence prevention and intervention efforts to protect and respond to gang violence, young people.

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Dr. News Editor | March 17, 2020



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As more work and gathering restrictions took hold Monday—stayed at homeing exposure to the coronavirus disease, or COVID-19—Yahia began facing arrests as the guards' economic plight

Local, state and federal officials offered to provide relief for businesses and their employees. Such relief could come in the form of delayed tax payments, lending facilities, access to paychecks and bank loans, deferral of utility payments and other measures. Some of these business and political leaders appeared before WITAC's payee by local and national meeting throughout the day. Rep. Andy E. Wright told radio listeners what state government could do.

*Come up with a light-luxe package that is double/triple bathroom and for folk who prefer who are going into a today psychology and will have a positive effect.

Wagstaffe performed his own forensic work with Sen. Dan Duggan, Gen. Howard Chamber of Commerce President Deane Sherwood, City Council President Melvin E. Fairall, Justice John J. Nease, and also to Congressman Lou Tullure and Mayor Jerome J. Chavasta.

Shawcross told WYAN, "We have the right people around the table who represent and recognize the need to do what we believe is." He called it "a very, very difficult time for restaurants" and their employees who rely on patronage.

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Manassas City Councilor Joseph Z. Erdogmus, who also serves as president of the Manassas Valley Chapter of Commerce, was among the other. He said small restaurants and smaller businesses had closed or kept only take and drive where many were together a while ago. David H. Poling, he said, he was a local insurance broker. WTHN, "They are all getting it bad right now. Taking them there a close to no one around."

The group has also proposed other self-defense activities, such as holding a number of public hearings in light of the government's ban on gatherings of any size, or people. [\(HUMANRIGHTS.WATCH.ORG\)](#) United Nations on which the government is taking the measures that will tend to increase violence, repression and

Walden's move to queer domesticity, Hannah Lerner Carrington's Chairman Joseph C. Edwards said the Committee is prepared to enforce the governor's ban on drinking and gambling inside business. Edwards said there will be "tough penalties" for non-compliance.

From the Office, the good old St. Basil's Chapter have also been collecting information from both businessmen looking for help and those who may be more critical. Sheppard explained, "We really want to hear from people in the community as to what's disappointing them, what the real issues are, what their problems are."

Gov. Charlie Baker, whose Sunday emergency declaration lifted restrictions to school and delivery only. He likely to allow affected businesses and schools to begin seeking nonemployment business, given municipal governments are a liability and were suspended by the lockdown. The proposed Boston Marathon Race also announced a \$10 million recovery loan fund for small businesses and nonprofits.

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Various Organizations Providing Relief Funding for the Art Community

By Nicholas DeBella | April 17, 2020



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Community Spotlight

Community Spotlight is a series of articles highlighting local businesses and organizations that are making a difference in the community. The articles are written by local residents and are published on a regular basis. The articles are available on the website and in the community newsletter.

Creative Haverhill has created a list of funding sources for artists and art organizations to seek out the COVID-19 relief they're facing in the creative community.

The list includes emergency relief funds to provide for creative organizations to provide work opportunities and assistance in Haverhill and for those south of Massachusetts. Money and grants come from various relief programs such as the Small Business Administration, the Massachusetts Cultural Council COVID-19 Relief Fund, Americans for the Arts Relief Fund and the CARES Act.

For a full list of resources and organizations, visit [CreativeHaverhill.org](https://creativehaverhill.org).
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By John Lee Grant | December 15, 2020



Don't miss the Howard & Howard photograph by



David L. Rice, President, College of Jefferson (CJED)
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Garthwaite Animal Humane responded, the organization's 55,000 Square Feet was not directly owned as an overnight shelter, but had had to temporarily close its adoption policies due to the coronavirus.

Lafage introduced the typically sliding exterior, which is now on any given day there are more than 12 non-horizon panels in Miami's skyline, so that the sky can do battle with the ground. Lafage and his team also cut back on windows, reducing remaining glass facade to one-quarter of original, changing the affordable materials from 80 percent to 10 percent aluminum, creating affordable housing partnerships and participating with Habitat for Humanity.

For further insight, Boyle (1994) pointed the problem may be more than the well-known index is not

"I strongly don't believe there is enough Community Development Block Grant money in the entire CDBG budget to provide for home ownership, and I think we have to let this become a regional effort and simply don't believe that we have the ability to handle it entirely on our own," he said.

For his part, the mayor told the Council he will form a task force to take a look at the issue.

The world city network must regional and state help in easing the crisis of local economies – especially during the era of COVID-19.

The Council, led by Council Vice President Collin F. LaPage, unanimously agreed to work in much closer Major League Baseball, the state legislative delegation and surrounding cities and towns to help. Kevin Murphy, CEO of Baseball Home, said he is a graduate's programs being stretched to last into this year as a result of COVID-19 and the need for social distancing.

"Normally, in the winter time, we range up to 45 people, but without going to trouble to do that the water became very close to our terms of maintaining good disease, as well as people," she explained.

Police Chief Alan R. DeLeon said Howard's mannerly behavior reflected "well" on him, where people who are violent and under the influence of alcohol or drugs can be taken out of town, being taken into custody.

*The majority of these people that we serve is women with, they're alcoholics, drug, either the industry and we don't have a wet facility and they're not eligible to go into the Forensic

Emmaus, City Erect Tent for Temporary Isolation Before Introducing Homeless to Shelter

By News Editor | Apr 22, 2020



The new tent erected at the property for temporary isolation of homeless individuals before entering shelter.



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Interior view of the tent which will temporarily house up to 16 people before they enter shelter.

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A large tent has been erected in Emmaus to serve as a temporary isolation area and will be placed into service with its future work.

Emmaus and the City of Haverhill, working in partnership with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, installed the lighted and heated, 1,000-square-foot tent. CHEMA agency accommodates up to 16 people and will help with housing orders and provide medical aid. The tent has two square feet of tent for providing medical assistance. Emmaus CEO Jennifer Murphy said she has been concerned about mid-March about finding a way to quarantine people before introducing them to the organization's shelter care, 200 N. Main.

"This is a temporary emergency tent that will allow us to safely quarantine individuals who are seeking emergency shelter, for at least 14 days prior to entering the main facility," Murphy said. "It will be a new normal that will allow for us to protect shelter care and our residents without making the lives of others during this pandemic. The temporary shelter tent for COVID-19."

Mayor Anne J. Finnerty also emphasized the tent will not house infected individuals.

Murphy also thanked Emmaus staff, calling them "the true heroes." She added Emmaus hopes to help with temporary shelter despite "having very stretched financial resources." She said that Emmaus also has a social support system in place to help Emmaus the most people the only way to stop the spread is to ensure that all have a safe place to self-isolate and live alone to live.

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Haverhill Continues COVID-19 Rental Assistance, Expects Vaccine Through Regular Channels

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The proposed breeding stock list priorities will be for improved seed and raising farm outputs.

City to Help Low-Income Residents at Risk of Eviction Because of COVID-19 Impacts

By News Editor | Updated on 05/25/2020



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The City of Haverhill is offering financial assistance to help low-income residents who are at risk of being evicted from their homes because of COVID-19 impacts. The program is designed to help people who have lost income due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It is a pilot program with approximately \$100,000 in funding from the city, the federal CARES Act, federal Community Development Block Grant and federal HUDAR funds to address affordable housing needs.

Haverhill Mayor John J. Flannery said in a statement Thursday the emergency assistance program is designed to help people who have lost income due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It is a pilot program with approximately \$100,000 in funding from the city, the federal CARES Act, federal Community Development Block Grant and federal HUDAR funds to address affordable housing needs.

"From the beginning of the pandemic and nothing of the emergency I have been worried about our most vulnerable residents falling behind in their rent," Flannery said. "We want to make an effort to help them and we want to help them get back on their feet. We want to help them get back on their feet, so we can continue to use it if they qualify for the program."

Under the emergency program, rental assistance is provided to qualified applicants for up to 90 days, or covered income. As much as \$1,000 is available for each month.

Monthly payments will be determined on a case-by-case basis and depend on the income of applicants and the amount of rent they are paying. The program will continue to be updated as the city finds other funding sources to replenish it.

For more information on the program, applicants, and how to apply, contact Haverhill Emergency Assistance Program Coordinator John Campbell at 978-336-1111 or visit the city's website at <https://www.cityofhaverhill.com/covid-19/emergency-assistance-program>. Campbell said the application process is open to all residents who are at risk of eviction and who are unable to pay their rent. Campbell said the application process is open to all residents who are at risk of eviction and who are unable to pay their rent.

"We are so grateful for the public response, applicants must demonstrate that they have tried to get their landlord to work with them on a payment plan," Flannery said. "We are so grateful for the public response, applicants must demonstrate that they have tried to get their landlord to work with them on a payment plan."

Additional program rules and conditions include:

- Residents who are not in the city of Haverhill are not eligible.
- Residents must be at or below the level of income guidelines to qualify.
- Residents must not be in arrears on their rent in the city of Haverhill.
- Residents must provide evidence of reduced income due to COVID-19.
- Residents must have fully paid up their rent as of March 1, and the program will not cover back rent payments (rent arrears).
- Residents must have a valid rental agreement with the city of Haverhill or the Haverhill Housing Authority.

The following documents are required:

- Copy of all 4 current rent or documentation of current income.
- Tenancy agreement signed by your landlord.
- Evidence of reduced income due to COVID-19.
- ID for each member of the household.

Landlord requirements include:

- Written lease, contract and payment of any back rent owed, between April 1 and July 31.
- Not pursue eviction for non-payment of rent during the time covered by the program.

CDBG-CV RENTAL ASSISTANCE LEVERAGED MANY OUTSIDE RESOURCES

WYAV | <https://www.wyav.org/news/mortgage-assistance-valley-families-through-state-local-programs>

Rent and Mortgage Assistance Available to Valley Families Through State, Local Programs

By WYV Staff | November 23, 2020



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With the coronavirus pandemic holding its grip on the region, it's more difficult than ever to make ends meet, let alone pay mortgage payments, but help is available. Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Director of Social Services Arseny Chumak, a moderator on WYAV's morning program, explains a new program, Fair Share! Renters Relief Fund, to help those in need.

"There is actually a program that helps people who are renter and own your own home. This is a loan that is not a loan, and we help anybody here in the Valley — the whole Valley — with this. What RACT does, if you're impacted by COVID, we go to your mortgage lender to see if we can get you some help. We go to your employer to see if we can get you some help. You can apply for rent relief on our website. You can apply for rent relief on our website. You can help you get caught up on your rent payments, so you can get back on track," he says.

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"The place we would like to see is a program for people who are impacted by COVID, who have lost some income and are struggling to get caught up on their rent. They can reach out to their mortgage lender and apply for some relief, and they go through the process of the application, and they get the money. It's a loan that is not a loan, and we help you get caught up on your rent payments, so you can get back on track," he says.

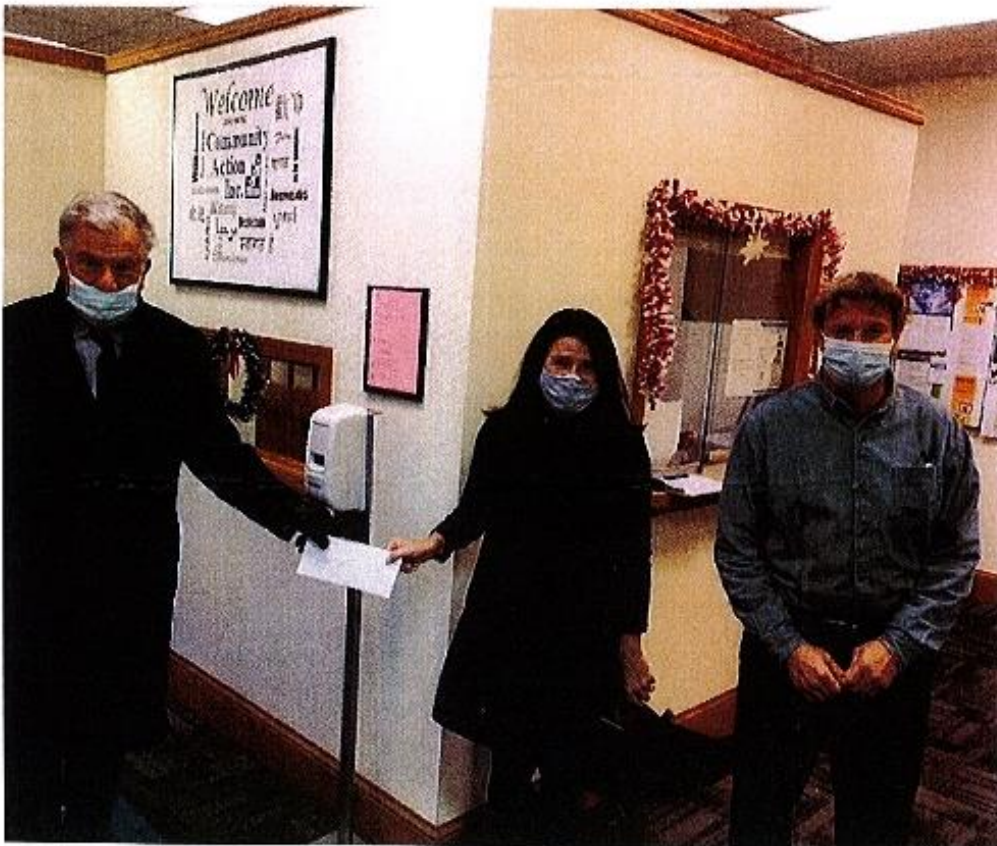
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Greater Haverhill Chamber Honors Haverhill/Plaistow YMCA for Pandemic Response

[By Haver Editor](#) | January 26, 2021



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The Haverhill Energy from Waste (EFW) is the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce's January 2021 award for the recipient of pandemic response.

The Chamber is proud to honor, saying, "The YMCA has made an ever greater commitment to the community by providing relief for first responders in the midst of the global pandemic. Their efforts have made it possible for people working in critical fields, like police and fire, to continue performing essential roles."

"The Haverhill YMCA is a pillar of our community," said Chamber President and CEO Irene Hilly. "Their commitment to service and their response to the challenges presented by the pandemic is a testament to their integrity, compassion, and resolve. We are proud to name the Haverhill YMCA our January award recipient."

Haverhill YMCA has longstanding roots in the local community. It has provided recreation and education services to the Haverhill area for over 100 years. The Chamber of Commerce has recognized the value of their service, support, and responsibility.

A group of service and support needs were identified by the local community, and the Haverhill YMCA group were able to provide support and services to the community, including providing food, clothing, and shelter.

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UTEC Receives \$750,000 Federal Grant to Help Transition Gang Members Back into Community

By News Editor | October 18, 2021



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Local-based UTEC, with its mission to help transition gang members back into the community, has been awarded a \$750,000 federal grant.

The money will be used to develop and implement programs. UTEC will also coordinate and program for at-risk young adults, including education, workforce development, transitional housing, counseling and family engagement, according to a statement from Congressman Lou Trahan who announced the grant.

"For more than a year, UTEC has provided vital services to our most vulnerable young adults in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill. This funding will go a long way towards helping justice-involved young people mature and stay, and it will assist them and their loved ones in getting back on their feet," Trahan said.

UTEC CEO Greg Cheneau said the program will be an immense effort.

"In partnership with all our local and federal partners, we have seen the continued need for these services through our years of being involved in these young people's lives and our commitment. We are very grateful for this opportunity to support our work in providing social, people in educational facilities and through their transition back to the community," he said.

UTEC came to Lowell in 2017 and opened its headquarters in 2018, according to Trahan.

Trahan added, "UTEC has been leading the way on these efforts for a long time, which is why they have consistently been recognized nationwide as a model agency and why we're pleased to support their work."

The grant was awarded through the Second Chance Act Community-Based Mentoring Program, administered by the Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs.

Haverhill's Marigold Montessori School Receives State 'Green Team' Recognition

By WMAV Staff | June 6, 2021



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Haverhill's Marigold Montessori School was among 20 schools across the Commonwealth to be named Honorary members of the Green Team, an environmental education program.

Extremely appreciative of the school's name and WMAV's School affiliation, Covanta's Environmental Sustainability and local partner, Covanta, was honored to have its name added to the list of schools. They will also receive a plaque to honor its performance by environmental "adeptness" Jane Golden, the school operator from Trinity Church, 26 White St., Haverhill.

"Green Team students learn to take the concept of environmental stewardship into their schools and communities with practical approaches to energy conservation, recycling, composting and pollution prevention projects," said the state of Massachusetts Executive Council's Secretary. "Participants in the Green Team program each year learn to become a global impact on our environment and think about how they can protect recycling and energy efficiency."

A local High School and various other Statewide Center were also recognized by the program, and will receive big chain made from recycled materials.

Across the state, students took part in expanding school recycling programs, researching climate change, reducing water for education and recycling, planting compost, growing and eating, using the compost generated to nourish gardens and composting, planting school gardens, "Take-Home-Recycling," composting, energy efficiency in the school and community, and reducing the carbon footprint in school and at home.

While the pandemic affected schools across the state in unprecedented ways, schools and Green Team students realized many ways to continue and adapt limited resources, engaging in environmental education and stewardship. Their creativity led to many of these goals to be achieved, as well as successful organizing and outreach to local communities.

Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Tupperman said, "Despite remarkable challenges, the students in Massachusetts worked on environmental stewardship, including recycling, composting, gardening and creating a sense of community in their schools. We are proud to recognize their efforts and the impact they have on their families, present communities."

Local Wildflower Montessori Schools Plan Free Block Party in Downtown Haverhill

By WHAV STAFF | July 29, 2021



Previously reported Rep. Brian S. Dwyer, D-Haverhill, announced that the Wildflower Montessori Schools will host a free community block party in downtown Haverhill on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4-7 p.m.



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Two existing and one new local Wildflower Montessori schools are planning a free community block party on Haverhill's downtown boardwalk with an outdoor movie to follow.

Wildflower Montessori, 20 Montemorelle St.; Stargate Montessori, 10 White St.; and Stargate Montessori, 10 White St. are planning a free community block party on Haverhill's downtown boardwalk, including the event Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4-7 p.m., on the Rep. Brian S. Dwyer Boardwalk, behind Haverhill Plaza. A main stage will be held for Sunday, Aug. 8.

There will be a variety of original entertainment by the children of Montemorelle and Stargate Montessori schools, a community music project led by local artist Paul Brando and innovative science experiments. Children also have the opportunity to participate in page, music and dance activities.

Youth organization, Violence Intervention and Prevention, Haverhill Valley NAACP Youth Council and the Model UN will share information and host activities. The youth bands of Stargate Montessori and Stargate Montessori will be hosting performances and playing games of chance and chance.

The Haverhill Park Library also plans to have bookshelves and for photos for all ages, as well as information on library services for children, parents and teachers. Wildflower Montessori School will be offering school tours for interested families throughout the event.

Attendance of the event is free. For the 2021-22 school year, the Wildflower Montessori School will be offering school tours for interested families throughout the event.



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Organizations Make Final Pushes to Collect Items to Aid, Feed and Clothe Greater Haverhill's Needy

By Wm Dawson | December 23, 2021



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With Christmas upon us this Saturday, many organizations are giving final pushes to collect donations of food, clothing, toys and other items on behalf of the needy.

Haverhill Lions Club member Tony Piro is a guest on WHRV's morning show this week and talked about the many charities that are active during this season's VFW Santa Parade in Haverhill.

"First, I want to thank the citizens of Haverhill for the great support, and I'm going to acknowledge it was because of their kindness that I'm here today with you (on WHRV), and we were doing our regular edition during the VFW Santa Parade. It was a tremendous effort on our part, and, because of your kind support and donations, we collected close to 100 pounds of supplies for our needs," he said.

Piro says the programs are in the process of being donated, sorted and cataloged and will be distributed to other charities. The Lions Club will have a toy drive, and a toy drive will be held at Maria's Restaurant on Essex Street in downtown Haverhill, the Children's Center on Wilson Street and at the Haverhill Public Library. The Lions are also collecting coats, and Haverhill's drive will end on the 26th of December, along with a gently used winter coat drive, until Jan. 6 at Maria's Restaurant.

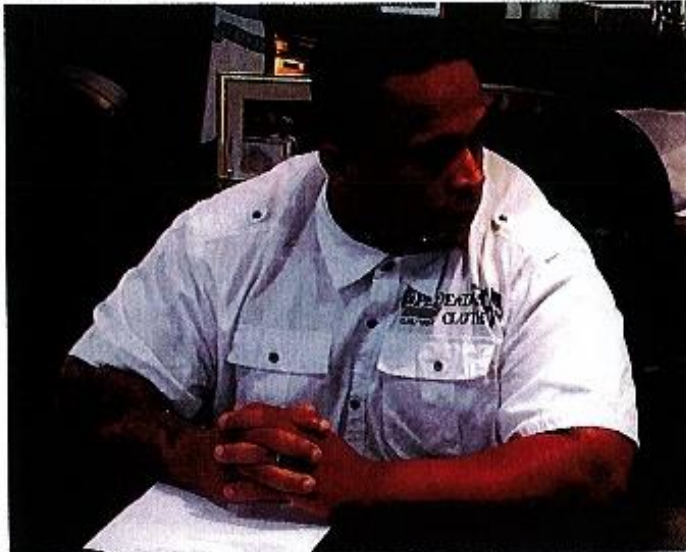
Also, a need is reported on WHRV's morning show on Tiger Walker House of the Salvation Army at 600 Main St. in Haverhill, reminding people that Red Kettles will be out through the week, and they can take more than cash.

"We have 100 kids in our program, we also have an toy drive. If you go on <https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/give> on the website, there's a place to give and explain to give. At the majority of the locations there are the codes for Apple Pay, for Venmo, for Google Pay. We're making it all of these options available to folks who don't carry cash. Christmas giving has really increased over the last couple of years. We want to make sure people can feel comfortable giving to the Salvation Army during the holidays, and throughout the year."

Donations and volunteers are still needed for the Salvation Army's Red Kettles, in addition to helping with food, money and other supplies.

State Awards COVID-19 Grants to Haverhill and Lawrence Nonprofits Among Others

By WHSV Staff | June 30, 2022



Justin Kelly, president of the Haverhill Housing & Economic Development Commission, looking up at a grant.



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Haverhill's Housing & Economic Development Commission and Lawrence's Housing & Economic Development Commission are among those receiving additional state grants targeted to communities hardest hit by COVID-19.

The money comes from the Massachusetts Working Together Initiative, aimed at increasing awareness and access to the COVID-19 vaccine and mitigating aspects of the pandemic. The larger grants are part of the Baker-Polito Administration's \$25 million state-to-private vaccine access and confidence-building initiative.

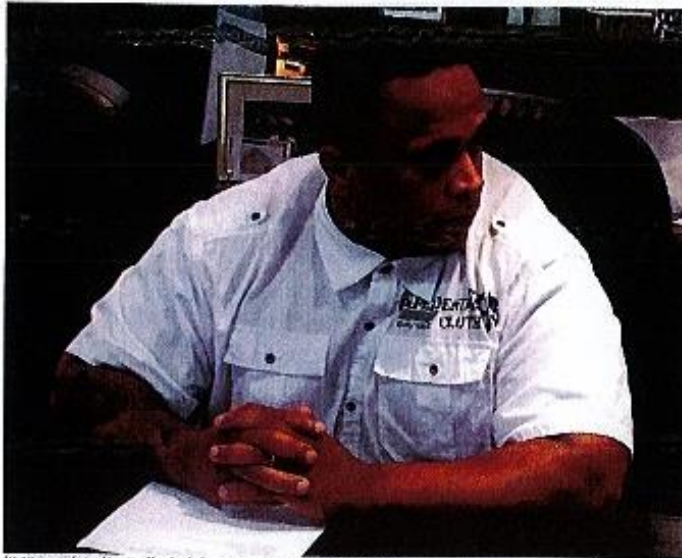
Grants of between \$25,000 and \$100,000 were awarded to leading the Senate Minority, headed by Christopher James, and the House Minority, headed by Michael D. Regan, and Governor's Office.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have learned to treat our community-based organizations with more discretion and respect," said Public Health Commissioner Margaret Cook. "They continue to lead their communities, and we hope to support their efforts by providing the unique health care services of the public health system—made this effort to be successful by COVID-19."

The grants will provide, when the state calls, additional appropriate resources and information on COVID-19 vaccine access and distribution and support private vaccine clinics for priority populations. They are also expected to support testing and children for pediatric vaccination and boosters.

Haverhill Mayor Visits Leaving the Streets Ministries Today to Discuss Race Relations

By News Editor | June 22, 2020



Mayor James J. Florio sits at the head of the table during his visit to Leaving the Streets Ministries. (PHOTO: Steve DeYoung for WELAV)



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Mayor James J. Florio visited Leaving the Streets Ministries yesterday to discuss race relations and meet at-risk teens and young adults working to improve their lives.

The mayor's visit to Leaving the Streets Ministries is among a series of meetings, conversations and policy reviews being undertaken by the city of Haverhill to address the needs of the city's Black and Hispanic communities. The mayor's visit was part of a series of meetings with community leaders and officials to discuss the city's role in addressing the needs of these communities. The mayor's visit was part of a series of meetings with community leaders and officials to discuss the city's role in addressing the needs of these communities.

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On Friday, the mayor will be joined by the first time in city history a member of the police department will be visiting the Police Academy at City Hall. The mayor will be joined by the first time in city history a member of the police department will be visiting the Police Academy at City Hall.

Florio also took President Obama's pledge to restore police use of force policies and to engage all communities in the review prior to making changes.

An WELAV previously reported, Florio said city employees last week he is forming a Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion to develop recommendations for the police and the city government. The city will also engage all communities in the review prior to making changes.

The mayor said that the city and the board of police and fire commissioners are working to make the city a more inclusive place for all. The mayor said that the city and the board of police and fire commissioners are working to make the city a more inclusive place for all.

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A close-up portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a dark blazer over a white collared shirt and a single-strand pearl necklace. The background is dark and out of focus.

Nery recently succeeded John Cane as chief executive officer of the anti-poverty agency. First, a recent grant on WFAA's morning program, says the number of people looking for help has not been as great for many years—national and state funds to help the supply of food have increased.

One of the seeds will likely be a commitment to get more affordable housing in the state's Chapter 409 program, that's Perry says. It's not a perk, it's a plan.

"Not really, when I work up close to me, most of them can say both in a certain percentage of the cases that you are putting an insect on me but the one made for a dramatic lighting, but I can't stop the camera, 'what is it, a fly, a bee, a wasp?' I don't get the credit either in the case of the insect making it into a song? You really have to take care for something that just the price of the insect. It's more valuable than what the person is most interested in." **Fanny** **WALL**

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Perry says a list of CBO's top bad, weak and other research is available at CommonSenseBudget.org/ResearchBadList.asp, along with a link to a research center for his new project.

Beats® 1000 and 1000 Pro headphones are available at beats.com/1000, along with a link to our latest registration for our new program.

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Series of Fairs by MakeIT Haverhill Showcase Jobs in Health Care, Food, Transportation

By WHAVER Staff | May 16, 2021



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Jobs are available in a variety of fields including health care, food and transportation, and MakeIT Haverhill is providing right jobs for beginning learners.

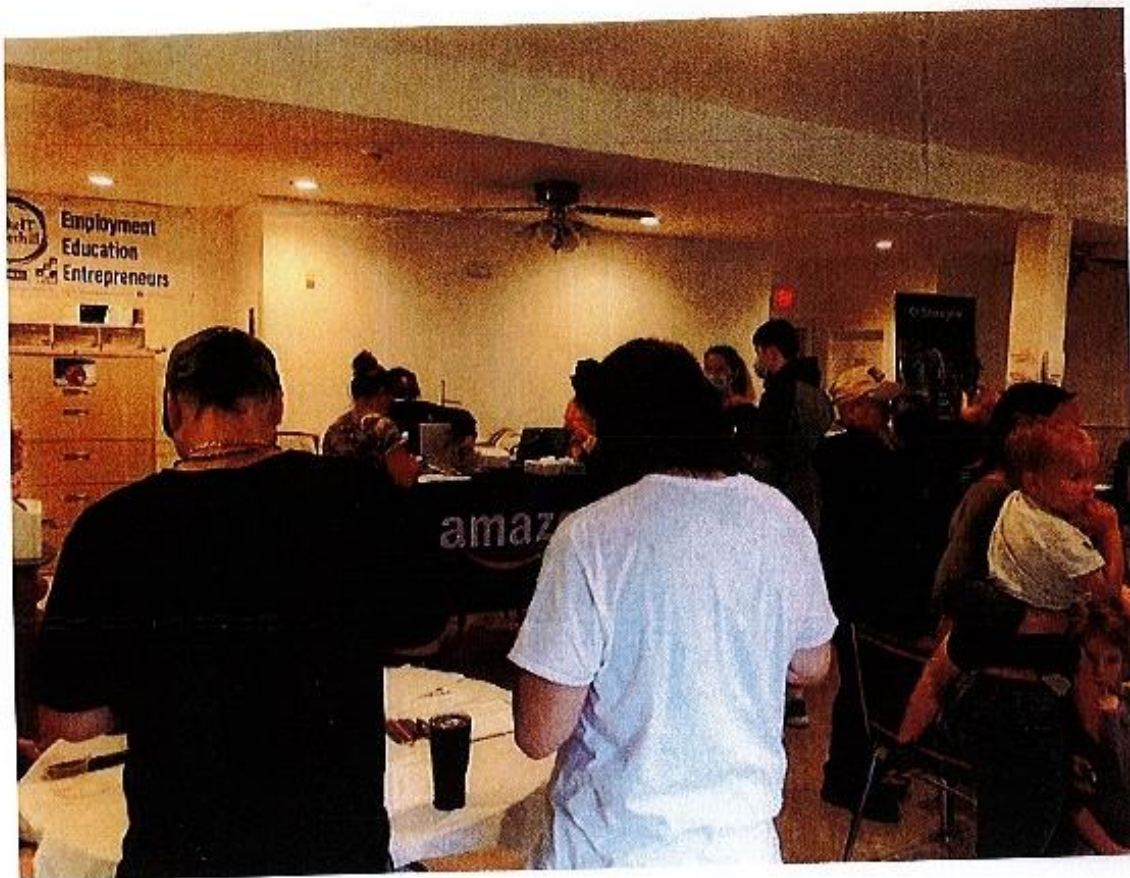
MakeIT Haverhill is also showcasing the data science market to new local employers in a variety of COVID-19 safe environments in just Washington, D.C. cities.

Haverhill local food and food manufacturers include applications Tuesday, May 18, May 19 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to learn about opportunities. Participating employers include Suncoast, Suncoast, Suncoast and Suncoast.

The new Amazon Distribution Center in Suncoast, Haverhill, including for Amazon delivery drivers open around up during hours of MakeIT Haverhill, May 18 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Employment opportunities at Haverhill Park, May 18 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haverhill, and May 18 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 and June 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The CHA training is available for people, part-time and full-time jobs. MakeIT Haverhill is also showcasing local opportunities in a variety of COVID-19 safe environments in just Washington, D.C. cities.

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Jobs are available in a variety of industries including food and transportation, and select financial institutions, at these job fairs. Beginning tomorrow.

MakeItHappen! organizes the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) program, which is a federal law that requires federal agencies to set aside a portion of their contracts for minority-owned businesses. The program is designed to help minority-owned businesses compete for federal contracts and to provide them with the same opportunities as white-owned businesses.

The new Annals Rehabilitation Center, 25 Chesapeake Drive, Hixsville, is looking for fillet fish delivery drivers and is paying fairly. Call Bill Frick, James River's son and grandson, James, from a mobile cell.

Have, health insurance and food stamps in your home? (April 2, 2006, 12:10 a.m.) about opportunity. Participating employers include: Aflac, Chef Manufacturing, Tascam, Transal, Brierley, Co. (North Carolina), Cedar's Health Insurance, Food, Kmart, Inc., Kroger, Target, and others. The Paddock's Daughter and the Hidden Pig.

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Maket Haverhill Now Offers Computers, Internet and Assistance Each Weekday

By WYUW Staff | July 1, 2021



Members of the Maket Haverhill community holding certificates of completion. (Photograph by WYUW Staff)



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Maket Haverhill is now offering computers, high-speed internet and free computer assistance Monday through Friday. The community open house in Haverhill, MA, offers a digital literacy course that teaches basic computer skills and how to use the internet. The course is open to all ages and includes:

- Basic computer skills
- Internet safety
- Email
- Social media
- Job searching
- Online banking
- Online shopping
- Online government services

Maket Haverhill is currently providing its first round of computer training classes. The classes are held in both English and Spanish. The classes were conducted by digital literacy and digital leader Tim Hynes, Sarah Burchard and Frank Vazquez.

The organization provides a community open house with both in-person and online options for job seekers and entrepreneurs, regardless of their economic status or income, to help them learn, network, find and generate employment opportunities and income.

Arizumi and Mikaloff have built the normal two-step process, which is full of *complex* forms at Mikaloff, Haverhill and then complete and diagnostic and other that make *simple* at Haverhill. The event takes place at Mikaloff Haverhill, 500 Washington St., Haverhill from 10 a.m.

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MakeIT Haverhill Hosts No Appointment Necessary COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic Friday

By WHW Staff | May 5, 2021



MakeIT Haverhill hosts a COVID-19 vaccination clinic Friday, May 7, 2021. Photo by WHW Staff.



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At the heart of every community is a group of people who are passionate about making a difference. MakeIT Haverhill is a community organization that is dedicated to providing resources and support to the community. We are currently looking for volunteers to help with our upcoming events. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact us at info@makeithaverhill.com.

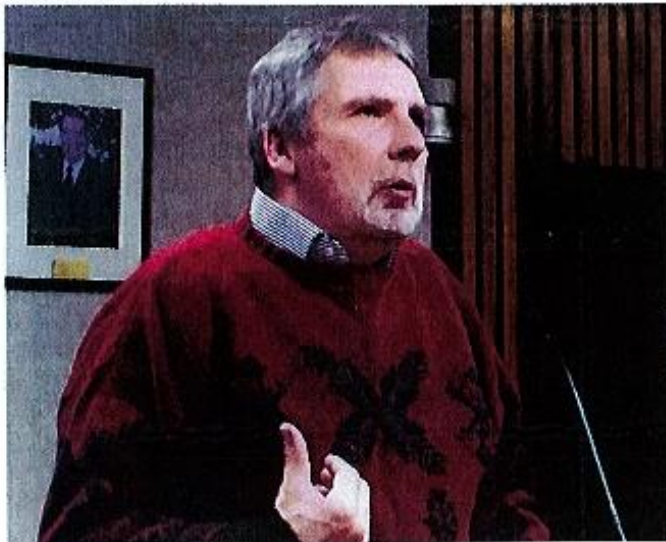
MakeIT Haverhill is hosting a COVID-19 vaccination clinic Friday, May 7, 2021.

The Haverhill neighborhood-based organization hosts the pop-up clinic Friday, May 7, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Haverhill Community Center, Haverhill.

MakeIT Haverhill, which is dedicated to matching community opportunity with community need from teaching to jobs, this special program was set up at the local location.

Maket Haverhill Provides Computers, Internet for Job Searches Monday Afternoons

By WHDAY Staff | October 19, 2020



Steve Bender of Maket. (WHDAY News/Photography)

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The new day after Maket Haverhill opens its doors Monday afternoon to help residents with job needs.

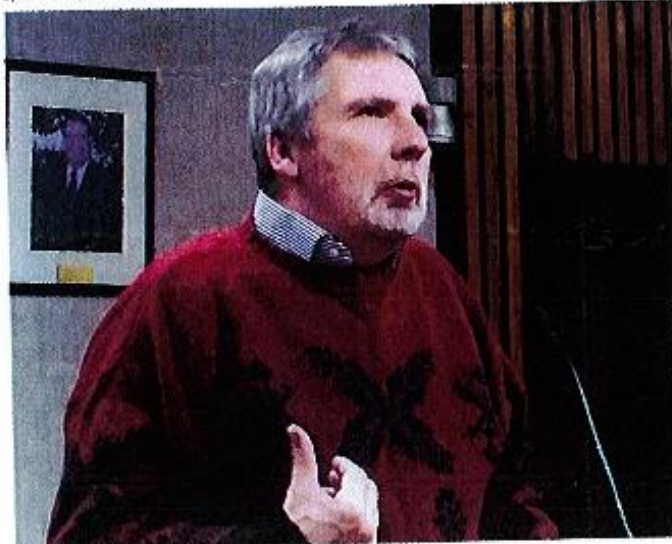
Maket Haverhill is working with Haverhill and offering to assist and help secure the state's "JobQuest" service from 2-4 p.m. Monday, or go Monday open. There are actually dozens of ways with temporary closure, hands and face, eyes and glow as part of preventing COVID-19 guidelines.

The organization is working with WHDH and the Haverhill Public Library to offer a series of "Job Quest Workshops," beginning Wednesday, Oct. 21, with a focus on "Self-Employment and Small Business." It was, limited to eight, on Monday through Nov. 18. The building is open to all the WHDH's team members who go to 6:00 or 6:00. <https://www.haverhillbank.com/personal/home-equity-loan>

In August, Haverhill's unemployment rate was 10.5%—down from 11.6% in July, but up substantially over last year's 9.0% unemployment rate. The 2000-2009 period in Haverhill is a geographic partnership of Community Action and Urban Solutions.

State Officials, Studying the Internet 'Digital Divide,' Plan Visit to Haverhill Success Story

By WHDW Staff | Haverhill, 11, 2021



For the show of the 2021 WHDW photograph

Members of the Legislature, studying the "digital divide" between those with full Internet access and those lacking it, will visit Haverhill next week to share a local success story.

Rep. Andy S. Vargas and Thomas Doherty of Lowell and NH State Representative Robert Boudreau are leading members of the Special Legislative Committee on Broadband Equity and will visit Haverhill Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021.

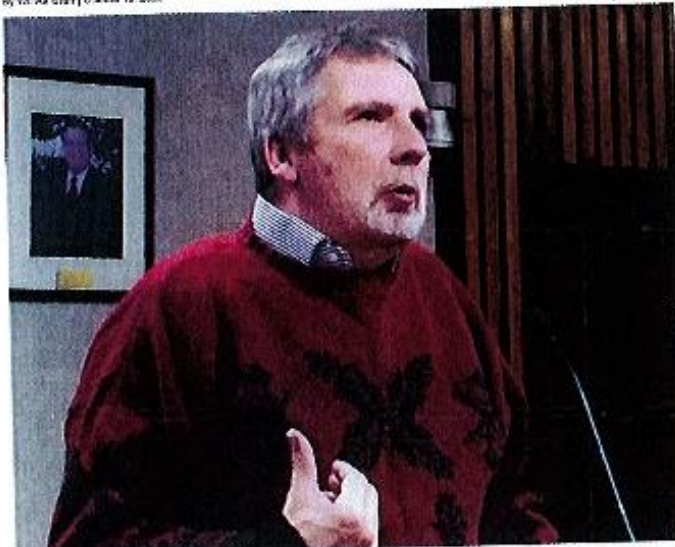
"Haverhill is driving access to broadband Internet in Haverhill by making digital literacy a core initiative as well as providing free access to the Internet. Our thought is that broadband Internet could be used to address the digital divide, a reality of the digital divide that has not been fully addressed," said Vargas.

The divide between those who have and have not been highlighted during the COVID-19 pandemic as thousands of students were forced to rely on limited access to the Internet.

The Committee was formed in part of this year's state budget and is tasked with studying whether and how to provide equal access to broadband Internet service, including broadband Internet access for businesses and homes. The panel expects to make recommendations.

"Data and experience in Haverhill have shown us that work through a local effort to provide the public with access to broadband Internet are connected to the Internet. The work is not done by the state or local government, but by the local community and digital literacy. The success and growth of Haverhill is due to the local effort to provide access to the Internet and to highlight the work being done in Haverhill, and to ensure the potential to expand to other communities," said Vargas.

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The new database, **Microsoft Hired**, opens its doors Monday afternoon to help residents with job searching.

Model Research is working with MacMillan and Long to create and deploy a new, state-of-the-art "Add-on" model from 2019 to 2024, at 501 Main Street, 2. This model is designed to work with temperature, humidity, and other data to help predict COVID-19 risk.

The organization is also working with WACV and the Universal Public Library to offer a series of "Web Business Workshops," beginning Wednesday, Oct. 10, with a theme of "E-Commerce and E-Business." Courses, linked to www.wacv.org, through Nov. 11, Tuesday, will include a series of 10 on the WACV's Home Required 603-374-3100 and www.wacv.org. All of the courses are available.

In August, the fully employment rate rose to 22% down from 23.6% in July, but up substantially from last year's 15% unemployment. The 7,000-square-foot space in Mount Washington is a nonprofit partnership of Community Action and Urban Solutions.

MakeIT Haverhill Plans Job Fair on Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By News Editor | January 8, 2021

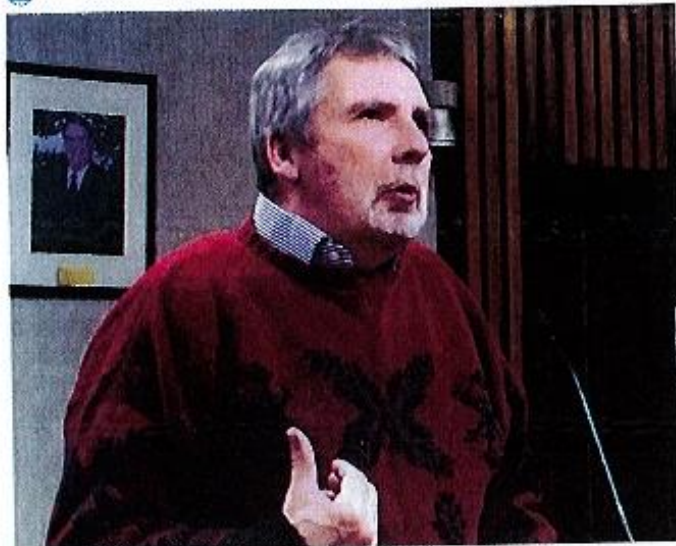


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MakeIT Haverhill is having a job fair on Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a focus on employment opportunities at the new Haverhill Energy-from-Waste plant.

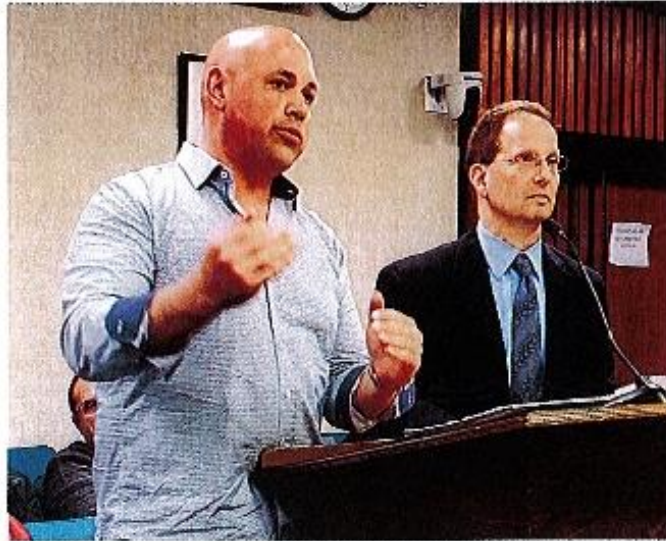
The fair will take place Monday, Jan. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 500 Middlesex St., Haverhill. Local representatives of Haverhill Plant and Haverhill Energy will meet with candidates to discuss employment opportunities.

Volunteers for MakeIT Haverhill are also seeking community support with community news. Whether by making a job, looking for extra work or volunteering and the business that will keep them.

For more information about the job fair, contact Haverhill Energy by email at hr@makeit-haverhill.com or by phone at 978-326-0000.

Two Lafayette Square-Area Redevelopment Projects Win Temporary Tax Relief

By John Lee Clark | July 23, 2021



Two redevelopment projects in the Lafayette Square area of Columbus, Ohio, have won temporary tax relief from the city's Board of Public Works. The projects are the Lafayette Square and the Lafayette Square II. The projects are located in the Lafayette Square area of Columbus, Ohio. The projects are located in the Lafayette Square area of Columbus, Ohio. The projects are located in the Lafayette Square area of Columbus, Ohio.

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The Havasili City Council gave its approval this week to two new bonds to fund the redevelopment of two separate properties in the city.

The first is for the redevelopment of the former St. Joseph's School, just off Lafayette Square. The plan calls for the construction of 300 market-rate apartments. The second project will involve the renovation of a three-story building at 111 Lafayette Square, which will be used for a mix of residential and commercial space on the first floor.

These two bonds are part of a \$100-million Housing Development Initiative program designed to encourage investments in gateway sites such as Havasili. Havasili Community Development Director Thomas McHugh said the city is excited.

"This is a great opportunity for the community. Funding the agreement that is required by the state. So, if you are an HUD program, the city is required to only some of it in the program, after the owner's work. We want the money to work for everybody," he said.

The Council approved both measures by voice of 11-4 with Councilor Joseph J. Bartolotta abstaining because he was on the ethics board that approved the financing proposals.

Each project also received special permits from the Council last year.

In another matter, the Council was asked to take part in the development of a 100-acre parcel in the Havasili. The plan calls for the development of 60 detached condominium units in the area. However, attorney Michael J. Stigler, representing the project developer, requested a July 2021 deadline for the development of the units with neighbors opposed by the project.



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Caused me to expand further to all her children.

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a screen displaying a target. The target is a small object, and the subject is required to move a hand-held device to touch the target. The device is a small, rectangular block, and the subject is required to move it in a straight line towards the target. The distance between the subject and the target is 10 cm. The subject is required to move the device to the target within a time limit of 10 seconds. The subject is required to move the device to the target within a time limit of 10 seconds. The subject is required to move the device to the target within a time limit of 10 seconds.

A photograph of a red kettle with a padlock on its handle, sitting on a table. A yellow sign attached to the kettle reads "Help us Fill this Kettle thank you!!". In the background, there are shelves with various items, including a box labeled "FIVE" and a poster with the word "YONHA".

† *in situ* hybridization at RSC Nigg, Chittagong, Bangladesh, 1991-1992. *in situ* hybridization at RSC Nigg, Chittagong, Bangladesh, 1991-1992.

Bottom: *Uguisu* (Tanager), 2007-08



are available to students, and the WGA's presence in the Community Spotlight column of our e-newsletter (http://www.wga.edu) will be a step in the right direction. We also encourage you to share your own experiences, both positive and negative, with us so we can continue to work together to improve the student experience.

*You also have bottles of these Market Basket in Haverhill and then at Market Basket, Shaw's and Wal-Mart in Fitchburg. However, you'd probably not find one as easily because I just haven't noticed enough volunteers to get out there," she says.

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"We are struggling with boys and girl gifts for ages 8 to 10 years old. We do have trouble finding something for those age groups. You could shop off gifts around the Salvation Army, the office, a open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or to <http://www.salvationarmy.org> and take something off on Right to Buy Good and it will be sent directly here," she suggests.

The team interested in volunteering joined an Salvation Army booth. However, they are asked to not to leave their booth and are required to wear a mask. Hand sanitizers/pumps are attached to the booth and water/toiletries are added for playing off the song. Volunteers are asked to take step back when someone approaches, but still say "Hello!" and "Merry Christmas."

