

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.

Program Year 2021 (PY21) was scheduled to occur from July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022. In reality, PY21 basically operated from January 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022. Due to the justifiable delays in Program Years 2019 and 2020 due to coronavirus, the timeframe for PY21 was compressed as the City fought to get its CDBG program back on a more regular timeframe. In many regards, after an 11-month delay in operating PY20, the City essentially conducted two CDBG Program Years at once. Perhaps the Community Development Department's major accomplishment was the ability to expend as much CDBG funds as it did over these two compressed CDBG years while simultaneously depleting most of the valuable CDBG-CV funds through the CARES Act to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus.

CDBG-CV funds led to many goals being shattered, especially in regards to Public Services. Most CDBG Public Services subrecipients met or exceeded Plan goals. A revamped and well-led Inspectional Services Department far exceeded enhanced Code Enforcement goals. Many homelessness goals were met or exceeded by equally talented and dedicated non-profits. Notable progress was made on the jobs front as well through CDBG Economic Development activities, which assisted over 140 businesses during this historic labor shortage.

Other CDBG goal metrics were not close to being met due to reduced timelines, COVID impacts and resulting product/labor shortages, particularly in regards to Housing Production and Public Improvements project goals. Due to dramatically rising housing prices, not a single first-time homebuyer (due to the 80% Area Median Income limitations) was able to take advantage of CDBG-funded First Time Home Buyer project activities, so this goal also failed to be met. Some particular Economic Development activities (such as Entrepreneurship for All) failed to get off the ground post-COVID, and have been rolled forward into future program years.

The City was able to stay within the confines of its 20% Administrative activities cap. 80% of PY20 CDBG funds were spent within the CDBG Target Area and/or on Low-Income clients.

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, Type and Diversity of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$229456	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	250	183	73.20%	136	136	100.00%
Expand Supply, Type and Diversity of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$229456	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	400	0	0.00%	90	0	0.00%
Expand Supply, Type and Diversity of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$229456	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	125	0	0.00%			
Expand Supply, Type and Diversity of Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$229456	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	10	0	0.00%	13	0	0.00%

Foster Access to Economic Opportunities +Resources	Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		150	0	0.00%
Foster Access to Economic Opportunities +Resources	Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	500	105	21.00%	25	8	32.00%
Foster Access to Economic Opportunities +Resources	Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	5	9	180.00%	25	9	36.00%
Foster Access to Economic Opportunities +Resources	Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	750	38	5.07%	750	34	4.53%
Increase Owner Occupancy & Labor Participation	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	62	5	8.06%	10	0	0.00%
Increase Owner Occupancy & Labor Participation	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	50	11	22.00%			

Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	47	3	6.38%			
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	50	19	38.00%	12	15	125.00%
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	120	24	20.00%	28	8	28.57%
Maintain Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	18	2	11.11%	3	2	66.67%
Promote Neighborhood-Based Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	8	2	25.00%	2	1	50.00%
Promote Neighborhood-Based Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	250	49	19.60%	7	11	157.14%
Promote Neighborhood-Based Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	250	140	56.00%	75	140	186.67%

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	11000	7726	70.24%	1740	2660	152.87%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$100000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	304	121.60%	132	143	108.33%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$100000	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	175	100	57.14%	15	53	353.33%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$100000	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	10	5	50.00%			
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$100000	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	500	134	26.80%	10	20	200.00%
Provide Shelter and Services for Homeless	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$100000	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	35	0	0.00%	10	0	0.00%

Stabilize Neighborhoods	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	25000	524	2.10%	3000	0	0.00%
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	750	183	24.40%	195	115	58.97%
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	300	120.00%	62	84	135.48%

Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	0	3		10	2	20.00%
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	62	5	8.06%			
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	100	59	59.00%			

Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	0	6		60	61	101.67%
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	5	0	0.00%			
Stabilize Neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	10000	5449	54.49%	2000	3239	161.95%

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.

The historic coronavirus pandemic, which killed over 100 Haverhill residents and sickened thousands more in the city, necessitated the prioritization of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to deal with emergency services, public services, economic recovery 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 remained priority, and was largely executed to great effect, with over 90% of these funds being expended in total. Providing Public Services to those in need, especially the hungry and the (near) homeless, represented near a quarter of all CDBG funds spent in the past year. These funds were distributed to a wide and talented variety of subrecipients across Haverhill.

The City's use of CDBG funds reflects the ongoing prioritization of providing safe, decent housing through housing code enforcement and housing rehabilitation, accounting for nearly half of CDBG funds spent.

CDBG spending also demonstrates the priority and objective of enhancing neighborhood-based economic development efforts as well as enhancing access to economic opportunities and employment, such as through MakeIT Haverhill and transportation offerings for social service clients, to name a few programs.

Unfortunately, creating new housing, while not supported directly through CDBG, represents an important area of emphasis where the City fell short. Many factors and after-effects of the COVID-19 pandemic contributed mightily to this dynamic. Similarly, public improvements were often hampered by coronavirus in a way that does not reflect their true standing in the CDBG plan.

It will take the next four years of the ConPlan period in some cases to get back on track and on target for certain goals.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

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

91.520(a)

	CDBG
White	1,695
Black or African American	150
Asian	22
American Indian or American Native	17
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0
Total	1,884
Hispanic	918
Not Hispanic	966

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 2021 (PY21) are, in general, reflective of the Haverhill population at large. This data reveals that CDBG activities are reaching their intended target audience.

Nearly half-- over 48%-- of the families assisted were Hispanic/Latino, which is entirely representative of the Target Area neighborhoods. About 8% were Black/African American. Around 90% were White (including Hispanics/Latinos identifying as White). This data underscores the importance of CDBG reaching out to under-served Target Area communities and minorities groups in particular. The number of Black/African Americans served by CDBG programs dropped from Program Year 2020 to PY21, so more effort to reach out to this community is needed. However, these statistics are not out of place with Haverhill's general demographic profile.

These figures generally highlight the effectiveness of the City's various subrecipients (especially in Public Services) in terms of their general 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	1,350,474	1,183,587
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.

To continue to ameliorate the demands of the COVID-19 pandemic, the City spent almost \$189K in CDBG-CV funds in Program Year 2021, which was delayed and ran from January 1, 2022 through June 30, 2022 and then through September 30, 2022. The City spent over \$1 million in original CDBG activities during this same period through September 30, 2022 (\$1,183,586.93 in all CDBG funds for the 9 months). The City spent a total of \$188,993.77 in CDBG-CV funds during this timeframe, which consumed most of the second tranche of funds (CDBG-CV3). A little over \$100K in CDBG-CV funds remains after September 30, 2022, with nearly 90% of \$1,207,829 in these CARES Act funds fully expended.

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 less than \$512,000 of unexpended CDBG funds into Program Year 2022. This figure is around \$619,000 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 \$4.5 million.

89.4% of all CDBG funds were spent on Low-Moderate Income people or places (households or Census tracts). The remainder, mostly Code Enforcement, was categorized as Slum/Blight assistance.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
CDBG TARGET AREA	87	80	Lead-Based Paint concerns + Pandemic fostered slight variances in expected geographic area spending.

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. \$214,762.72 of \$248,691.39 or 86.36% of CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation activities in Program Year 2021 occurred in the Target Area.

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 over \$1.352 million of these roadway funds in its Fiscal Year 2023, after utilizing \$1,240,760 of these state roadwork and highway funds from the prior year (FY22). These State funds were able to be stretched as CDBG undertook some sidewalks on Ferry Street (IDIS #1288);

-HOME- Over \$32K of these funds supported Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) efforts for long-term cases of near-homelessness;

-Shannon and Byrne Policing Grants- These \$400K+ grants for the Haverhill Police Department were supplemented by CDBG-funded neighborhood stabilization and gang prevention efforts;

-Vacant Property Grants- These funds (over \$75,000) were again successfully used to support the efforts of the City's Vacant Property Manager, boarding up and monitoring of derelict vacant sites, and continuing use of vacant property predictive analysis software;

-CDBG-CV3- The City spent a total of \$188,993.77 in CDBG-CV funds from its second tranche of \$597,180 (CDBG-CV3) through the CARES Act for activities to prepare, prevent for or respond to Coronavirus. These funds added over \$138,759 to the City's Public Services and over \$12,856 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 in the CDBG Target Area, which leveraged American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and CDBG funds to add more sidewalks and undertake needed utility replacement;

-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. Furthermore, a \$750,000 MassWorks grant was obtained to design the replacement parking garage and plan the controlled, phased demolition of the existing, dilapidated Goecke Parking Deck.

-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;

MassDOT Signs and Lines Grant- This State grant provided up to \$6K for pedestrian and traffic improvements to the Tilton School area in Mount Washington;

PARC Plug Pond- This State reimbursement grant was completed, funding significant improvements at the Plug Pond Recreation Area, a notable open space beach and park facility frequented by many lower-income residents. Enhancements included installation of a new playground, new paving and parking, a wooden guardrail and attractive new fencing, better drainage and a new entry way path.

MVP- The State's Municipal Vulnerability Program grant funded a study of the failing private Pentucket Mills dam on the Little River near Lafayette Square. Contaminated sediment behind the dam is an issue affecting the dam's likely removal, which is delaying the redevelopment of this large mill complex.

State legislative earmarks for Riverside Park (\$15,000 for a new pickleball court) and Winnekenni Park (\$100,000 for bathroom and picnic upgrades) augment City efforts.

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	115	145
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	173	0
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	84	0
Total	372	145

Table 5 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	85	47
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	90	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	43	25
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	218	72

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. The resulting conditions and freight transportation, product and labor shortages 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 500 households with emergency rental assistance during the Pandemic. In Program Year 2021, this benefit supported 34 households with emergency rental assistance directly through CDBG-CV, plus 11 more households receiving rental assistance through CDBG subrecipients and 2 more through HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance for a total of 47.

The timing of the Pandemic also greatly hampered annual efforts by Rebuilding Together, which traditionally rehabilitates housing units for low-income elderly residents at the end of every April. Having just 2 units rehabbed through this program-- as opposed to the 9 units/projects planned-- obviously affected the number of rehabbed housing units. In addition, some residents remained leery of allowing outside contractors, volunteers or City inspectors into their homes through the CDBG-funded Housing Rehabilitation and Code Correction Program (HRCCP). As a result, only 25 housing units were rehabilitated on a goal of 43. The number of owner-occupied multi-family dwellings participating in the HRCCP was uncharacteristically low.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

The Coronavirus Pandemic exacerbated a preexisting housing crisis and delayed many housing construction projects, which will affect and complicate future annual planning efforts. A big 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. Pent-up/delayed housing rehab work will create demand that features much higher cost per project.

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 squelch 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	8	0
Low-income	11	0
Moderate-income	6	0
Total	25	0

Table 7 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

These figures in the above chart include HRCCP housing rehabilitation participants, who are low- to moderate-income homeowners whose income based on family size is used to determine program eligibility. Likewise, these figures would include First-Time HomeBuyers (FTHB), who also qualify for this program based on low-moderate family income, but there were none such qualified participants in PY21. The plethora of other housing activities overseen by the Community Development Department 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

One of the City's proudest accomplishments during the COVID-19 Pandemic was preventing a 'super-spreader' outbreak among the city's homeless population. The policy conundrum of coronavirus was how to socially distance at-risk people who live in congregate settings. Emmaus deserves accolades for establishing temporary quarantine housing to prevent COVID.

Like many other '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, streets and buildings (such as the Public Library, behind shopping plazas and around Winnekenni Park) are now frequented by an underclass of homeless residents. Traditional makeshift locations for the homeless have been uprooted as a result of new development, such as along the riverfront, including the Bradford Rail Trail Extension. The pending Procopio project is dislodging an encampment on the currently-vacant former Ornsteen Heel property, for example.

Haverhill's homeless underclass is sadly diverse: old, middle age and young; men and women; representing different ethnic and sociological backgrounds, with some common threads: domestic violence; criminal histories; low or no income; evictions; illness; mental illness; vagrancy; and current or past substance abuse and/or addictions. Heroin and fentanyl addicts, many of them younger adults, are living out in city streets, parks, makeshift tents, in cars and vacant properties as well as shelters. 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 among various agencies. A CE Program Manager operates out of Haverhill at Emmaus, doing comprehensive assessments of homeless individuals' needs. Emmaus features two Homeless Assessment Centers- one for women, one for men.

The City works in strong partnership with homeless serving agencies, referring individuals to various community resources. Activities that City has supported with PY21 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 overnight homeless shelter (IDIS Activity #1336), which sheltered 51 unduplicated individuals with \$7,840 from CDBG Public Services funds; Community Action Inc.'s Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1335), which served and assisted 74 homeless individuals with \$9,800 in

CDBG funds; and the Common Ground Cafe, which received \$11,175.06 combined in Food Bank support and an emergency generator (IDIS #1250 and #1319) through CDBG-CV.

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. 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. Provisions are being made to add portable shower facilities by the end of 2022. Electrical generators were added to Emmaus and Common Ground facilities through CDBG-CV during PY21 in order to provide operational sustainability during climate change-related and other emergencies. All of these noted facilities and CDBG sub-recipients strive to become personally acquainted with 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, Eliot Community Services, 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 and utilizes partnerships with several agencies, developers and programs about the need to create additional housing for the homeless. Many of these projects take years to construct. 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) through Coordinated Entry (CE) 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.

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; housing court legal representation; physical help in locating apartments; and working with prison release programs.

CE, 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.

2022 Homeless Point in Time Count review

The 2022 Homeless Point-in-Time (PIT) Count was held overnight on Wednesday, January 26-27, 2022 (last Wednesday night of January). Results were bound to go up, after COVID protocols produced a near zero number in 2021 after the State opened up some hotels to quarantine all homeless through the CARES Act during the Omicron coronavirus spike that month. The results for the 2022 PIT count revealed 13 individuals living on the streets in January (some of whom refused to be sheltered for various reasons and preferences). 10 of these listed individuals were men; 3 were women. Interestingly, all 13 were White. 2 of these individuals have been chronically homeless and living permanently outdoors. Emmaus's Mitch's Place emergency overnight shelter has routinely operated over capacity for over a year (around 35/night), with guests still wearing masks in common areas except when dining, bathing and sleeping. Emmaus is seeing more homeless men than women, and many of their guests have mental illness issues, which have only been exacerbated by the Pandemic.

Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) + Coordinated Entry

Emmaus, Inc. is the lead agency administering the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program for the North Shore region of the Balance of State Continuum of Care. These two ESG grant programs are for approximately \$170,000 and \$70,000. ESG provides rapid rehousing and supports to homeless individuals and families within and throughout the region. During the past program year (PY21), these funds assisted 41 individuals through Rapid Rehousing to move from shelter into housing, being placed into housing off the streets. Additionally, 46 other families were placed out of family shelter into permanent housing units. Emmaus is also the lead agency for the Coordinated Entry (CE) program. Emmaus continued to grapple with the extraordinary demands of COVID, operating their shelter at significant added expense. CDBG-CV funds helped defray some of these expenses (IDIS #1251).

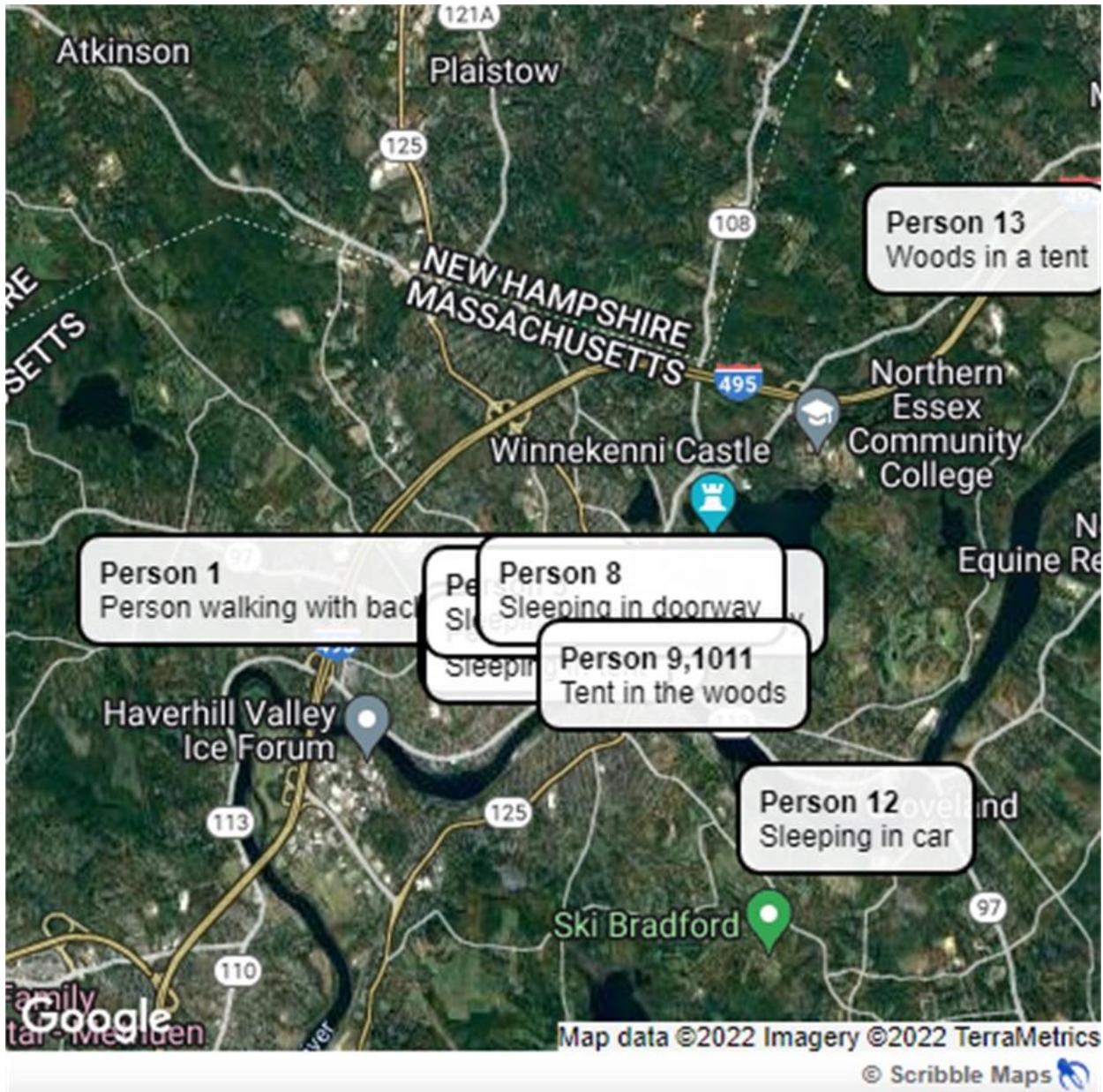
Haverhill Homeless Facilities Overview

Multiple CDBG-funded sub-recipients have interacted on a daily basis with Haverhill's homeless, both sheltered and unsheltered in PY21. The COVID-19 Pandemic wrought havoc with this mini-continuum of care that exists within the city center. Mitch's Place (IDIS #1336) switched its operations to round the clock quarantining to avoid a coronavirus outbreak, and then switched back to its usual operations later in the program year, for those who were vaccinated against COVID-19. Social distancing 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. The Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1335) gallantly 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) among other services. Similarly, Common Ground Cafe is walkable 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 PY21 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. Throughout 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 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, the City is evaluating the small-scale emergency housing, quarantine and shelter potential being offered in church halls, commercial establishments and schools.

Multi-Family Fires a Challenge

Several notable fires occurred during the past Program Year that posed many challenges for the Community Development Department and our network of housing partners and subrecipients. There were common threads to several of these fires, on Washington Street, 10th Avenue, Pilling Street, Portland Street, and Myles Standish Drive, to name just a few. All of these cases involved over-crowded, primarily investor-owned, multi-family units that experienced electrical fires due to overloaded circuits. Fortunately, none of these incidents involved fatalities. Fighting these fires, which are trapped inside walls, means literally tearing the house apart, obliterating walls and ceilings. This leads to extensive and lengthy renovations of months not weeks. Many affected residents required extensive hotel stays or other temporary-to-long term replacement housing. Out of necessity, the City, Community Action, Emmaus and others forged a better relationship with the American Red Cross, as previously there was no handoff or seamless transition after Red Cross' immediate disaster response. Providing short-term emergency management is crucial but not sufficient given the long term needs these situations create. Some landlords involved were not that interested in rehousing their tenants, some of whom were already facing eviction. CDBG-CV and other housing resources were stretched to deal with this outbreak. More emergency housing services funds will be needed as the City nearly depleted a formerly healthy reserve for these emergencies. The loss of the Best Western motor lodge in Haverhill due to construction will challenge these resources until renovation and construction is complete in a year or so. CDBG-CV3 funds for a Housing Assistant at Community Action (Janet Jusino) provided direct assistance to re-house many of these fire victims and suddenly homeless households. Long-term homelessness is bad enough, but fires and other issues also can create new homeless individuals in an instant.



Point In Time Count Map 2022

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 various 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 PY21 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 #1335)- \$9,800, which helped stabilize 74 homeless and near-homeless individuals by connecting them with critical resources;

-St. Vincent de Paul of St. James Parish Rent and Utility Assistance Program (IDIS #1334)- \$14,700, which helped 8 individuals avoid eviction with rental assistance, and another 9 households avoid utility shutoffs;

-Open Hearts Ministries' Social Outreach Program (IDIS #1339)- \$4,900 to connect 131 near homeless individuals with services;

-Salvation Army's Comprehensive Emergency Services Program (IDIS #1349)- \$17,640, which referred 1500 individuals with various social services through a large daily meals program;

-Northeast Legal Aid Haverhill Legal Assistance (IDIS #1338)- \$4,900, which helped 18 households avoid evictions and homelessness;

-Emmaus' Mitch's Place Emergency Shelter (IDIS #1336)- \$7,840, which provided overnight shelter and services to 51 homeless individuals, moving several out of homelessness;

-Common Ground Ministries Food Bank (IDIS #1250)- \$3,500 to serve 175 indigent residents and move them away from homelessness.

-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;

The City also provided over \$50,868 in CDBG-CV3 funds in short-term rental assistance to prevent a mass wave of evictions for 34 additional households (unduplicated from prior CAPERs). These efforts prevented an untenable wave of homelessness.

Emmaus reported being inundated from homeless referrals from hospitals far outside the Merrimack Valley region.

State and Non-CDBG Assistance

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: Lawrence Community Works, counseling those at risk of foreclosure in Spanish and English; Social Security Office in 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. Leaving the Streets Ministries encounters youth transitioning out of incarceration and/or state custody, many of whom need housing. 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. Community Action and Emmaus are usually able to assist these cases.

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 have had little way of participating or knowing about these lotteries previously. Unfortunately, there were no such lottery opportunities in 2022 (PY21).

Through the regional system of Coordinated Entry (CE), assistance is provided at the community level to inform people of availability of housing and services across the county. Each entry point, including Veterans Northeast Outreach Center, has staff dedicated to CE and access to all available resources. The City and Balance of State Continuum of Care (CoC) and its North Shore 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.

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 School Department's

dedicated McKinney liaison remains involved with the CoC in order to provide 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 connecting Haverhill Public School households to emergency resources such as food, rent and utility assistance, as opposed to dealing with homelessness.

During the past Program Year (PY21), the City contributed to development of the North Shore's HOME Consortium's plan for the allocation of historic and unprecedented resources to build housing for the homeless through the American Rescue Plan (HOME-ARP). Utilizing these resources-- more than \$6 million regionally-- to develop additional housing for homeless and near-homeless households constitutes one of the greatest priorities for the upcoming year.

Investments were made to sustain Emmaus' Gilead House, through \$61,000 in CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation (IDIS #1372) which added insulation and siding to this expiring use dwelling, helping 9 formerly-homeless residents stay in their homes in comfort. CDBG funds leveraged a \$100,000 grant from the Wadleigh Foundation for this highly visible 100 Winter Street property.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

During Program Year 2021, 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 550 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. One concrete example is IDIS #1350 (Kennedy Circle HHA Enhancements), which was generated in response to feedback from elderly residents at HHA's 80 unit complex in Riverside, which has traditionally featured only 2 clothes washing machines and dryers. The City pledged \$54,000 in CDBG funds to greatly enhance this capacity, which required extensive electric, gas and plumbing upgrades to the Community Room building. This project should significantly enhance the quality of life for these low-income senior residents. Due to City procurement issues and labor shortages, this project was delayed but is expected to be completed in late 2022/early 2023.

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). Many HHA residents are now also being served by free (ARPA-funded) bus transit offered by the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA).

The City regularly attends meetings of the Haverhill Housing Authority Board, most of which were held virtually and remotely. During PY21, the HHA worked on getting vacant or cleared-out units back

online. The board also explored opportunities for expansion and construction of new units.

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

Congress did approve additional funding for the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program, and the HHA applied for a two-year grant for this program. The FSS program is designed to place some rental savings into savings accounts to fund down-payments for future home purchases, among other uses. HHA residents are made aware of the City's First-Time Home Ownership programs and other State offerings as well, through the distribution of flyers and notices.

Additionally, HHA hired a Resident Service Coordinator in 2022 through a State grant from the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).

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 MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1362) for various supportive services, including job training, ESOL and credit and other financial literacy skills.

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 previously 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 "Get the Lead Out," the City processes applications and oversees the privately-selected lead contractors as part of its program administration. The CDD also makes strategic housing rehabilitation decisions with respect to disturbing lead-based paint. As detailed below, about \$125,000 in CDBG and State funds were expended for de-leading in PY21.

Previously, inclusionary zoning has not been effectively enforced or practiced in Haverhill, especially with the City achieving the State goal of having at least 10% (10.74%) of its housing stock as affordable and/or subsidized. 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 promotes reforms to inclusionary zoning. During Program Year 2021, the Mayor's Housing Task Force completed development of reformed Inclusionary Zoning legislation to be presented to City Council for approval in early 2023. This proposal allows 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 often 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 #1329). In PY 2021, Tolemi software's automated vacant property predictive analysis software (Building Blocks) continued to be utilized.

Actions to Remove Negative Effects of Public Policies that Serve as Barriers to Affordable Housing

Fire and ADA building codes- Building Codes are always changing and seemingly always growing more stringent. These changes sometimes have the unintended effect of making housing construction infeasible. ACTION: The City is working to notify and warn developers of pertinent changes to various code requirements so that they do not negatively stultify housing production. ACTION: Likewise, the CDD works closely with the Fire Department in the Plan Review Committee so as to not let Fire codes or their interpretation deter production of affordable units. The City is committed to safe, energy efficient, and decent housing, but a balance is needed to ensure that enforcement of codes does not suffocate any new housing units. Choice Limiting Actions and Environmental Review Requirements can affect the timing of projects that seek to utilize federal funds in a manner that can threaten practical implementation of these projects. It can cost a great deal of time, money and analysis for developers only to determine that a project cannot move forward. Most housing developers, especially those producing affordable housing, cannot afford to operate this way. ACTION: The City tries to help with completing Environmental Reviews with staff assistance, consultants and administrative funds, including Brownfields grants, to drive down pre-development costs for worthy projects. Taxes- High taxes can limit housing production. ACTION- The City does not 'tax to the max' limits and offers certain projects Tax Increment Finance [TIF] deals and support with historic rehabilitation tax credits to spur affordable housing development.

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

The PY21 Annual Plan identified Needs that shifted as a result of coronavirus and the Pandemic, including economic development/recovery, youth mental health and lack of youth enrichment opportunities, and labor participation issues. The needs of housing crisis did not change, however.

Geographically, Mount Washington and the Lower Acre neighborhoods remains the area of greatest concern. Such narrowed geographic focus helps provide concentrated resources to address homelessness and dilapidated, code-deficient housing in these areas. These neighborhoods converge in Lafayette Square, where a stalled development of the sprawling and blighted Pentucket Mills complex on Stevens Street is linked to the future of a failing private dam on the Little River connected to the mill. Keeping this high-profile brownfields site safe and secure is of high concern. Redevelopment of this mill complex will spur other investments, some of which are already underway, in this critical area.

Even prior to the pandemic, the City had other pressing needs including, but not limited to: combatting opiate addiction; 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; and creating additional business/industrial spaces.

Addressing Obstacles to Underserved Needs I

Opiate addiction- The unprecedented public health crisis from COVID has overshadowed another grave public health problem facing the city, state and nation. While fatalities from overdoses declined in the community, the level of overdoses remain high. 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 most affected. Community policing, added patrols, gang prevention and eradication efforts, treatment options, etc. are critical. 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 PY21 where possible to address this need, including: anti-drug and opiate curriculum provided by the Haverhill Inner City Boxing Club (IDIS #1337), and free health screenings offered by the Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1335). The Haverhill Police Department already carries Narcan and it makes a life or death difference. Identifying Transient Youth- The City is working with the Continuum of Care, the Haverhill Public School 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.

Addressing Obstacles to Underserved Needs II

Gangs and Gang Violence- Despite the pandemic, gang activity and resulting gang violence continue to plague the community. Newsworthy incidents between the Trinitarios, Crazy White Boys, Gangsta Disciples, and Latin Kings gangs have raised concerns. The rise in opiates has also reinvigorated gang activity. Gang recruitment is starting in middle school. Haverhill Police implemented a \$300K Byrne Grant, a very successful Shannon Grant effort, and other Public Safety grants. These resources leverage PY21 CDBG funding for gang-focused street outreach workers provided from a UTEC center in Haverhill, (IDIS #1340) and anti-gang counseling from Leaving the Streets Ministries' Job Placement program (IDIS #1331). CDBG-funded activities such as Inner City Boxing Club (IDIS #1337), the YMCA Junior Celtics Academy (IDIS #1353) and the Boys and Girls Club Feeding Youth program (IDIS #1348) all attempted 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 State highway (Chapter 90) funds and new American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds. Sidewalk work addresses citizen feedback, 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

Addressing Obstacles to Underserved Needs III

Adequate rental housing- The City promotes the development of more rental housing in order to create lower prices through increased supply. In addition, CDBG Code Enforcement (IDIS #1329) 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. Wage growth- The City and MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board are working to increase connections to better paying advanced manufacturing, biotech, environmental, clean energy and high-tech jobs and other opportunities available in the region. In PY21, CDBG funded half of an Economic Development Specialist (IDIS #1330) 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, including at a Northern Essex Community College Culinary Arts Training Center at the Heights complex Downtown. MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1362), through its successful job training activities, programs and employer fairs, is connecting Mount Washington residents with jobs and wage growth. In fact, data reveals that wages skyrocketed in the city over the past year; unfortunately, much of this gain was lost with inflationary cost increases and housing cost spikes. Substance Abuse Treatment- Despite the presence of methadone and other rehab facilities, there remains a shortage to meet demand. Facilities such as 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, the City hosted its annual Recovery Fair information and referral session in Fall, 2022. Philanthropic Capacity- Haverhill is home to fewer foundations, private funding organizations and trusts than other regional communities. The City is applying to and engaging more outside private foundations (i.e. Cummings, Essex County Community, and Casey Foundations) in an effort to lure additional private resources to address needs. CDBG-supported MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1362) was awarded ECCF's Non-Profit of the Year award in 2022.

Addressing Obstacles to Underserved Needs IV

Diversifying Job Training Options- There is a pressing need to increase training capacity in fields outside of health care, where the capacity and facilities are excellent. However, training is still limited for blue-collar fields and manufacturing in this region. The City has worked over the last few years with Northern Essex Community College (NECC) and Whittier Regional Vocational Technical School to add to this capacity by supporting efforts to create advanced culinary arts and manufacturing training centers.

Trade unions are also offering more training in the region. The City partnered 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). MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1362) also provided on-site training and refers individuals to NECC and other training providers as needed. Promoting English as a Second Language Resources- 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 of classes or training. 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. MakeIT Haverhill is helping to fill the ESOL void, supported by CDBG (IDIS #1362). 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. The backlog for these classes has grown post-pandemic. 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, automatic (robo-calls), online and social media-driven messaging to engage and enlighten citizen participation and public information. The CDD is reviewing its CDBG Citizen Participation Plan for effectiveness and relevance. Rising Rents- The cost effects of supply and demand are on full display with the rental market in the region. 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). The City is aggressive in promoting affordable housing lotteries and 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. 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 Pandemic made a terrible housing crisis even worse. Rental Assistance through CDBG-CV and other sources requires at least 90-day extensions on starting eviction procedures against applicants.

Addressing Obstacles to Underserved Needs V

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 years on these lists awaiting public housing. Additional public housing units would obviously fill up immediately. While the HHA is quite busy with aggressive modernization and capital plans, the City has assisted with CDBG-funded upgrades to Kennedy Circle Senior Housing Community Room (IDIS #1350), freeing up HHA funds for pending acquisition of an adjacent building for expansion purposes. Discussions and developments between the City and new HHA leadership continue to progress. Developing More

Industrial Space- The City offers employers 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 leveraging 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 web portals and promotional materials, highlighting the City's advantages to employers. However, a glaring lack of available industrial space is a significant concern, as the city's main industrial areas are essentially fully occupied or being built out. 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. The City has identified land along Interstate 495 that would work, the site of a small old private airfield between Routes 108 and 110 by I-495 Exit #111 near Northern Essex Community College. PY21 CDBG Administrative funds (IDIS #1327) allowed preliminary site surveys and studies by AECOM to analyze environmental, wetlands, topography, endangered species as well as site feasibility, layout and conditions. 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 minimum jobs to hundreds of local residents. This will also have a tremendous impact on Haverhill.

CDBG-CV Addressing Underserved Needs

CDBG-CV funds were quickly and effectively deployed to address the multitude of underserved needs that erupted during the COVID-19 pandemic. CDBG-CV and other CARES Act resources addressed significant needs brought about by the Pandemic, especially in terms of food insecurity efforts, as well as emergency rental/mortgage/utility assistance. 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. In PY20, an additional \$10,000 in support from CDBG-CV3 funds was needed as the public health crisis lingered. Many new clients who never before needed such food assistance took advantage of these operations. This heightened demand strained the capacity of the Greater Boston and Merrimack Valley Food Bank networks. As a result, some pantries needed additional assistance through CDBG-CV3 in PY21. These pantries include: Common Ground Ministries Pantry (IDIS #1250), which received over \$3,500 in CDBG-CV to provide food bi-weekly for the indigent and near homeless at their Winter Street location in the Lower Acre. Somebody Cares Food Bank (IDIS #1246) in Mount Washington, which received an extra \$2,000 in CDBG-CV to avoid running out of food for their large monthly food give-away; Leaving the Streets Ministry Food Bank (IDIS #1245) utilized \$2,000 in CDBG-CV to distribute food out of their Hilldale/Broadway location to mainly Spanish-speaking residents while providing work opportunities for at-risk and court-involved youth and families; All Saints Food Pantry (IDIS #1204) utilized \$10,000 in CDBG-CV funds to make structural and technical/operational improvements to their growing food relief effort in Mount Washington; These organizations combined to serve and feed over 955 additional households (unduplicated from prior years) with PY21 CDBG-CV funds. Better organized food pantries, food banks and meals programs, with support from the United Way, are working hard and collectively to address food insecurity exacerbated by the Pandemic. In an era of climate change

volatility and unpredictability, PY21 CDBG-CV funds provided sustainability to key triage operations such as shelters and food pantries through the following: Emmaus-Mitch's Place Electrical Generator Installation (IDIS #1356 -\$14,750); Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation (IDIS #1319-\$7,674.090. Additional sites are slated for these installs in the upcoming year. In PY21, over \$8,000 was allocated to make upgrades to vaccination site conditions at the Haverhill citizens Center, where public nurses administered COVID tests and life-saving vaccines. 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 up to \$5,000 in grants to support outdoor dining, PPE and other safety measures to keep their low-moderate income workers employed (IDIS #1242 and #1269). This program wrapped up in PY21, issuing a final \$8,966.41 to support employment of low-moderate income workers.

CDBG-CV Addressing Underserved Needs II

CDBG-CV funds were part of a broader effort to diffuse an 'eviction bomb' caused by the pandemic. In PY21, 34 new households were assisted through over \$50K in CDBG-CV3 from the Emergency Rental Assistance program (IDIS #1270) that also provided 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. In PY21, CDBG-CV3 also provided \$1,500 in child care tuition assistance for 66 families (IDIS #1271) to enable them to break the cycle of being unable to enter the workforce due to a lack of child care, and being unable to afford child care because they were not working. This initiative also ties into Haverhill Promise goals of getting children at grade level reading skills upon entering by 4th grade. In all, 79 households have benefitted from CDBG-CV investments in child care through the Early Learning Team since the Pandemic. 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. This program provided \$3,900 in assistance in PY21. Proudly, unlike other cities, Haverhill lost no restaurant businesses during the Program Year and throughout the Pandemic, 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 \$87,000 in PY2021 CDBG funds on activities that involved substantial de-leading work at three (3) residential dwellings, with a fourth project established, including:

-64 Franklin Street Rehabilitation-- This activity removed significant lead hazards from both units in a large older dwelling in the Lower Acre. This Activity accounted for \$51,728.88 in PY2021 CDBG funds (IDIS #1317), with over \$1,678 in relocation costs;

-467 Washington Street Rehabilitation (IDIS #1358)-- This Mount Washington two-family dwelling

achieved lead compliance for the upstairs residential unit and common areas, with \$24,220 in CDBG costs for de-leading. The owners lived safely in the other vacant unit during this work.

-206-208 Franklin Street Rehabilitation (IDIS #1351)-- This two-family project in the Lower Acre was inspected, tested and set up for de-leading to occur in late 2022.

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, with about half completing in PY21.

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

As an agent for MassHousing's State-funded 'Get the Lead Out' program, the City undertook two projects totaling an additional \$38,000 this past program year (exclusive of CDBG investments cited above):

25 Chadwick Street- this Bradford Common Historic District single-family dwelling was de-leaded for a Latino first-time homebuying couple with young children. The CDD helped administer \$28,000 in State funds to get this property into lead compliance.

56 Haverhill Street- this project de-leaded a single-family dwelling in the Riverside neighborhood. The CDD helped administer and oversee \$10,000 in de-leading efforts to get this dwelling into compliance.

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, Community Action (CAI) and various partnering agencies and subrecipients. The COVID-19 Pandemic and its economic effects (i.e. product shortages and inflation) increased the number of poverty-level families, so these poverty reduction efforts were critically needed.

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; access to affordable day care/early childhood education; labor participation; housing instability; 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. Actions in Program Year 2021 included:

-Salvation Army Meals Program (IDIS #1349), where staff refer and/or provide poverty-level families with an array of services, financial support, guidance and assistance, in addition to cooked meals (\$17,640 in PY21 serving 1500 individuals);

- Leaving the Streets Ministry Job Placement Program (IDIS #1331), which connected at-risk youth and those coming out of State custody into employment (\$8,820 in PY21 funds serving 50 youth);
- Ruth's House Clothing Referral Program (IDIS #1342), which provides clothing and housewares, especially clothes for job interviews and professional employment opportunities (\$2,940 in PY21 funds serving 60 youth);
- Community Action's Heating Assistance program (IDIS #1332) assists families who otherwise have to choose between heat versus food, rent and/or health care (\$4,900 in PY21 funds serving 21 households);
- All Saints Parish Food Pantry (IDIS #1346), which provides meals and support for needy Mount Washington residents (\$4,543 in PY21 funds that served 63 households);
- CAI's Homeless Drop-In Center (IDIS #1335), which directly provides financial oversight for indigent individuals and connects them with housing, employment, health and other resources (\$9,800 in PY21 funds serving 74 individuals);
- Common Ground Ministries (IDIS #1250 and #1347) Project Impact Lives, which provides English as a Second Language and adult basic education and computer skills in a program that includes meals, socialization, referrals, clothing, furniture and groceries to needy households and individuals (\$7,914.88 in PY21 funds serving 30 indigent individuals);
- Open Hearts Ministries Social Outreach Program (IDIS #1339), which provides Sunday meals, services, referrals, clothing, furniture, toiletries, household items and internal job opportunities for needy households (\$4,900 in PY21 funds that served 131 individuals);
- Urban Village (Marigold) Montessori (IDIS #1344), which provides quality daycare and enables parents to work (\$4,900 in PY21 funds serving 2 families);
- Somebody Cares New England Youth Center on the Hill and Food Bank (IDIS #1345 + 1246), which assists families with monthly food pantry, services and referrals, beyond its youth enrichment program (\$7,880 in combined PY21 funds serving 253 households)
- Open Hand Pantry (IDIS #1339), which provides a hand to households who experience food insecurity, especially at the end of the month (\$9,800 to support 394 households);
- Saint Vincent dePaul's Rent/Utility + Diaper Assistance program (IDIS #1334), which provides spot rent and utility payments to households at imminent confirmed risk of eviction or shutdown, averting loss of credit due to indebtedness (\$14,700 supporting 17 families).

Actions to Reduce Number of Families in Poverty

Proven strategies to reduce the number of poverty-level families feature 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, which led to organization of 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 concerns inequities in access to quality early childhood education, among other factors (i.e. housing). CDBG Public Service funds in PY21 (\$4,900) were used for Marigold Montessori to operate an early learning center in the Lower Acre (IDIS #1344) that supported child care subsidies for two low-income families. One of the key issues in terms of the economic recovery from COVID in PY21 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 \$17,000 in PY21 in CDBG-CV3 funds (IDIS #1271) for a Childcare/Early Learning Assistance program, helping more than 10 households with up to \$1,500 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 Annual and Consolidated Plans. In all, 79 households have benefitted from CDBG-CV investments in child care through the Early Learning Team since the Pandemic began.

Actions to Reduce Number of Families in Poverty II

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, transit and other technical fields that are placing trainees into employment at better-than-average wages. To support these efforts, CDBG funds support MakeIT 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 #1362) at 301 Washington Street. MakeIT Haverhill is developing partnerships with health care, manufacturing, transportation and assisted living centers, to train Mount Washington residents for employment. MakeIT 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. CDBG-CV investments in Haverhill's restaurants (IDIS #1242 + #1269) and downtown artists (IDIS #1265) kept low-income workers employed and/or receiving a paycheck during the Pandemic and through PY21. CDBG-CV/3 funds provided aforementioned restaurant assistance grants to increase outdoor dining during COVID and to support restaurants retaining employees. CDBG-CV3 funds in PY21 also supported an in-house rental assistance program which directly supported 34 families with rent/mortgage and utility assistance. CDBG-CV supported outsourced point-to-point transportation services that helped needy individuals and children 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 900 families during PY21. In conclusion, with no 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)

Despite these COVID-19 challenges, the City took several steps in Program Year 2021 (PY21) to increase its both its own institutional structure internally and to support external non-profits, service providers and sub-recipients in their development.

In PY21, CDD Staff attended several virtual HUD trainings:

Environmental Review Training Webinar Series, in particular:

- ER Section 106 Historic Review (January 26, 2022);
- Part 58 Regulations and HEROS processes (March 10, 2022);
- Noise Abatement and Control (April 10, 2022);

HUD Climate Change Learning Session (January 27, 2022)

CARES Act Virtual Training Conference (January 24-28, 2022)

HUD All-Grantees Meeting (March 31, 2022)

Section 3 Overview (May 19, 2022)

HUD Lead Hazard Reduction NOFO Overview (July 13, 2022)

HUD Best Practices for CAPER (July 27, 2022)

City training: CDD staff received Cyber Security Training, and other City-offered trainings throughout the year.

The City added to its institutional structure by hiring a Latino Business Coordinator to work with Haverhill's Spanish-speaking business community.

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

For the first time since the Pandemic, CDD staff was able to conduct on-site subrecipient monitoring visits, along with desk reviews conducted through IDIS and other internal procedures. Whenever possible, non-profits were provided or connected with technical assistance. The CDD offered Technical Assistance sessions for prospective applicants prior to submission date for its annual Public Services Request for Proposals (RFP), on March 15, 2022.

Rental Assistance services were outsourced for PY21, through the hiring of Janet Jusino at Community Action as a Rental Assistance Specialist, connecting clients to housing opportunities through state and federal programs and with realtors/landlords.

Within City Hall, CDD staff meets routinely with officials from other City departments to coordinate and explain what can and cannot be done with CDBG. The CDD's Housing Manager regularly interacts with Inspectional staff to review '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. Follow-up on some CDBG-CV and CARES Act testing and file review was conducted in PY21. The City was not subject to a HUD on-site monitoring visit in 2022.

City planning capacity was enhanced through active partnerships with the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) committee, the United Way One Fund committee, the MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board, MA Municipal Association (MMA) and other partners. These entities evaluated ways in which to develop a 21st-century economy and more streamlined service delivery, in designated Priority Growth Districts of the city. The CDD also retained the services of a local zoning consultant, historic consultant and landscape architect to advance certain projects and priorities.

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

With new leadership in place in Program Year 2021, Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) with help from the City, is increasing outreach to, and coordination with, multiple and various social service agencies. HHA continues to work 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, such as the YWCA, Common Ground, Bethany Community Services, 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. This year featured enhanced connection with the new management of the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MEVA), which is operating buses fare-free thanks to American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds. The intent is to provide greater access to transit for HHA residents-- to work, medical, shopping and other reasons.

The City also 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 State-funded Residential Assistance to Families in Transition (RAFT) or Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) rental vouchers. With its large surplus from Fiscal Year 2022, the Commonwealth is adding funds for rental and other housing assistance.

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 as well as 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, even into 2022.

The Interfaith Network of Compassion (INC), a coalition of service providers--including the City--enhances coordination, shares information, referrals and development of the Haverhill Resource Guide. This pamphlet, constantly being updated, provides those living in public and private housing with reliable 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 (IDIS #1338) 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. ___ households received short-term mortgage assistance through CDBG-CV funded efforts in PY21.

Action Step: Code Enforcement- CDBG funds the activity (IDIS #1329) 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 and abutters) have safe, clean and decent housing.

Action Step: Tolemi's 'Building Blocks' software- In PY21, 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 actively promotes housing lotteries and keeps lists of households wishing to be made aware of them.

ADDENDUM 1- 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 and 2 units through Get the Lead Out. 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 800 individuals from being evicted in PY20 and PY21. 34 households received emergency rental assistance exclusively from CDBG-CV funds just in PY21 totaling over \$50,868. CDBG funds also supported the St. Vincent dePaul's spot rent and utility assistance program for 8 households (IDIS #1334), 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 continues to freeze 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 #1329), 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/consultants 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, procurement, financial systems, service trends, and program delivery. During the Fall of 2022, all CDBG Public Services subrecipients were visited on-site by CDD staff.

The CDD has hired a new outside auditor (Powers and Sullivan) 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 procured and contracted external auditors (Powers & Sullivan in Fiscal Year 2022), which analyzes and tests 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 housing rehabilitation (HRCCP) or First-Time Home Buyer 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, when required.

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 Program Year 2021 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) was publicly advertised on Friday, December 9, 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, as well as on the City's website on the Community Development page at www.cityofhaverhill.com/departments/community_development_block_grant.php. The official Public Notice period ran from December 9- December 29, 2022, more than the required 15 days, even with Sundays and holidays excluded.

A joint meeting of the public and the Community Affairs Advisory Board (CAAB) was held on Wednesday, December 14, 2022 at 6:00PM in Haverhill City Hall, Room #301. At this meeting, the various CDBG and CDBG-CV performance reports for Program Year 2021 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 PY2021. There were a few comments relative to particular Activities (i.e. the lack of construction of housing, along with

general comments about various Public Services to address mental health, substance abuse, etc.). None of these comments substantively reshaped the CAPER.

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

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

The massive effects of the historic COVID-19 pandemic will be significant and long-lasting, which will invariably change the trajectory of community development efforts and objectives over the next decade. This Pandemic and resulting crisis arrived at the very end of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan period, affecting goals and changing priorities on the fly. The coronavirus crisis seemingly affected everything except the housing crisis, which continued unabated, and only got worse.

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 Merrimack Riverfront. The percentage of income that Haverhill residents spend on housing continues to soar, placing inordinate pressures on other budgetary necessities. This dynamic continues to place great strain on those entities that can provide non-housing necessities (food, clothing, fuel, furniture, health care, etc.). Child care remains a significant need preventing too many from (re-)entering the workforce.

In the economic development realm, many of the jobs lost to COVID-19 came back or are currently unfilled, as unemployment neared historic lows in Haverhill in 2022 (averaging around 3% per Merrimack Valley Workforce Board figures). However, many are choosing to work from home, and the nature of work has seemingly changed or been altered for many. Many employees have dropped out of the workforce altogether. Access to jobs, lending and financial support for new microenterprises and entrepreneurs, as well as English language resources, remain elusive and complicated for too many. Economic development efforts are also becoming increasingly more regional and cooperative. A new Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) effort for the region is commencing.

Community needs shift from year-to-year as well. Somewhat shoved to the background by COVID, the heroin, fentanyl and opioid epidemic is not only its own public health crisis, but it has rejuvenated 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.

Wild weather and effects of climate change have placed strain on the rehabilitation of housing as well as creating stress on social services. The City's Municipal Vulnerability Program (MVP) grant seeks to eliminate the dam on the Little River by Lafayette Square in the heart of the Target Area. This effort could have profound effects on this central Target Area neighborhood over the next five years.

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.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

The massive effects of the historic COVID-19 pandemic will be significant and long-lasting, which will invariably change the trajectory of community development efforts and objectives over the next decade. This Pandemic and resulting crisis arrived at the very end of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan period, affecting goals and changing priorities on the fly. The coronavirus crisis seemingly affected everything except the housing crisis, which continued unabated, and only got worse.

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Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

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	6	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours	260				
Total Section 3 Worker Hours	2				
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours	0				

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.	10				
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.	10				
Held one or more job fairs.	10				
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.	6				
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.	1				
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.	10				
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.	12				

Other.					
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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 and regionally. There were no officially listed Section 3 Business Concerns in PY2021 and seemingly little appetite for the Program from the Haverhill Housing Authority (HHA) and its residents. This dynamic may change with new HHA leadership in place.

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 and workforce 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. MakeIT Haverhill is responsible for producing most of these accomplishment numbers. 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

PY21 CAPER Certification



WILLIAM FILLSBURY, JR.,
DIRECTOR
TELEPHONE: 978-374-2344 VOICED
FAX: 978-374-2332

CITY OF HAVERHILL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY HALL, ROOM 309
FOUR SUMNER STREET
HAVERHILL, MA 01830-5843

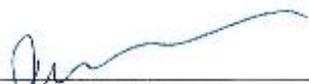
**Consolidated Annual Performance
And Evaluation Report (CAPER)**

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 2021 Performance Reports

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES		
01 UNDEPENDENT CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR		0.00
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,015,474.00	
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL		0.00
04 SECTION 105 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS		0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	111,397.60	
06a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 105 PROGRAM INCOME (FORM 51 TYPE)		0.00
06b FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINDA/DFP/DFH		0.00
06c FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	7,300.00	
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE		0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	1,134,171.60	
PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES		
09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 105 REPAIRS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	793,593.36	
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT		0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	793,593.36	
12 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	168,728.90	
13 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR SECTION 105 REPAIRS AND PLANNING		0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	962,322.26	
16 UNDEPENDENT BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	201,709.20	
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		0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	472,256.37	
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT		0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	472,256.37	
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)		59.45%
LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS		
23 PROGRAM YEAR(S) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 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 DIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	205,247.78	
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)	205,247.78	
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,015,474.00	
33 FISCAL YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	207,000.74	
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP		0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 31-34)	1,212,248.52	
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)		16.93%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP		
37 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	168,728.90	
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)	168,728.90	
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,015,474.00	
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	111,397.60	
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP		0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 41-44)	1,155,600.50	
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA AT (LINE 41/LINE 45)		11.56%



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17
 Report returned no data.

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
2019	6	1220	745 Main Street Rehabilitation and Asbestos Removal	140	INH	\$1,565.00
2020	6	1311	235 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	140	INH	\$11,730.00
2020	6	1318	17-15 Middle Avenue Rehabilitation	140	INH	\$25,000.00
2021	6	1358	407 Washington Street Rehabilitation	140	INH	\$350.00
2021	6	1360	10 Smith Street- Ltrache group home- Safety Enhancements	140	INH	\$1,000.00
				140	Matrix Code	\$44,825.00
2021	2	1320	REHABILITATION SALES OFFICE	141	INH	\$110,706.35
				141	Matrix Code	\$119,796.35
Total						\$164,621.35

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	1483	6551306	Forme 2 Market Enhancements	03C	LMIH	\$11,485.67
2019	4	1227	6569908	161-163 Winter Street CDC Parking Accessibility Improvements	03C	LWC	\$250.00
2019	4	1227	6541527	161-163 Winter Street CDC Parking Accessibility Improvements	03E	LWC	\$2,797.94
2021	4	1381	6541527	358 Washington St -Somobody Care's ME/ADL Accessibility	03E	LMA	\$10,910.70
2021	5	1382	6551825	Main IT Have-IT Microcomputer Center	03E	LMP	\$17,000.00
					03E	Matrix Code	\$37,658.01
2020	4	1310	6633225	Union Park Playground and Enhancements	03F	LMA	\$996.60
					03F	Matrix Code	\$996.60
2020	4	1268	6505173	17 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	010	INA	\$1,151.00
2020	4	1268	6594227	17 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	010	INA	\$1,708.75
2020	4	1268	6600056	17 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	010	INA	\$1,717.98
2020	4	1268	6648175	17 Granite Street Environmental Assessment	010	INA	\$5,232.78
					010	Matrix Code	\$17,807.71
2020	4	1324	6615107	Mt. Washington area sidewalks	011	LPA	\$810.00
					011	Matrix Code	\$810.00
2021	7	1254	6641215	YAL & Child Care Services	01Q	LPC	\$1,020.00
					01Q	Matrix Code	\$3,000.00
2021	7	1331	6644777	Franklin/Hill Homeless Drop In Center	03T	LPC	\$9,850.00
2021	7	1331	6629544	Madison Place Emergency Shelter	03T	LPC	\$7,810.00
					03T	Matrix Code	\$17,660.00
2015	4	1286	6570588	Perry Street Sidewalks & Site Remediation	01A	LMA	\$12,050.00
2015	4	1286	6513355	Perry Street Sidewalks & Site Remediation	01A	LMA	\$7,300.00
2015	4	1286	6528544	Perry Street Sidewalks & Site Remediation	01A	LMA	\$4,427.75
2015	4	1286	6530813	Perry Street Sidewalks & Site Remediation	01A	LMA	\$4,116.79
2015	4	1286	6551825	Perry Street Sidewalks & Site Remediation	01A	LMA	\$1,450.00
					01A	Matrix Code	\$29,339.25
2019	7	1269	6574830	Stran's Place- Keeping Elderly Parkgoers Healthy + Active	05A	LHC	\$11,000.00
					05A	Matrix Code	\$13,000.00
2021	7	1338	6541527	Haverhill Legal Aid program	05C	LHC	\$4,000.00
					05C	Matrix Code	\$4,900.00
2020	7	1204	6507818	Inner City Boxing Club and Youth Development Program	05D	INE	\$1,000.00
2020	7	1207	6588832	UTEC Transitional Coach Support	05D	INE	\$1,000.00
2020	7	1303	6558125	Pathways to Success Academic Program	05D	INE	\$1,000.00
2020	7	1304	6618125	Math/CI of Food & Clothing	05D	INE	\$8,000.00
2020	7	1309	6574830	Youth Center on the Hill	05D	INE	\$8,000.00
2021	7	1310	6629716	Workforce Development for Young Haverhill Adults-UTEC	05D	INE	\$7,412.25
					05D	Matrix Code	\$46,472.70
2020	9	1286	6558125	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$1,363.11
2020	9	1286	6569508	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$6,212.50
2020	9	1286	6579508	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$3,406.65
2020	9	1286	6591100	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$2,438.75
2020	9	1286	6615102	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$100.11
2020	9	1286	6628511	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$1,021.17
2020	9	1286	6633106	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$981.89
2020	9	1286	6631013	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$7,290.05
2020	9	1286	6651825	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LPCS	\$4,581.23
					05E	Matrix Code	\$73,422.50
2021	7	1331	6591305	Leaving the Streets Job Placement program	05H	LPCS	\$1,900.00
2021	7	1331	6518878	Leaving the Streets Job Placement program	05H	LPCS	\$1,500.00
2021	7	1347	6528544	Project Trust Direct- Common Ground	05H	LHC	\$2,800.00



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	7	1302	637776	YMCA Early Education and Care	05H	Matrix Code	\$11,022.00
2021	7	1344	637189	Children and Early Education for Low-Income Families	05L	LPC	\$7,305.00
					05L	LPC	\$4,905.00
					06L	Matrix Code	\$11,000.00
2020	7	1200	6552952	Rent & Utility Assistance-Direct Help for People in Need	01Q	LPC	\$15,000.00
2020	7	1305	6552952	Rent & Home Clothing Refund Program	01Q	LPC	\$5,000.00
2020	7	1307	6551825	Utility Assistance Program- EOPW	01Q	LPC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1332	6651825	Heating Assistance	01Q	LPC	\$4,900.00
2021	7	1331	6651825	Rent, Utility and Gas Assistance-Direct Help for People in Need	01Q	LPC	\$14,200.00
2021	7	1342	6651825	Rent & Home Clothing Refund Program	01Q	LPC	\$1,940.00
2021	7	1343	6650453	Home Visitation Family Assistance	01Q	LPC	\$4,900.00
					05Q	Matrix Code	\$53,440.00
2020	7	1291	6518330	Open Hand Party	05W	LPC	\$10,000.00
2020	7	1301	6552952	41 Saints Parish Food Party	05W	LPC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1348	6651825	Feeding Youth in Haverhill- Boys and Girls Club	05W	LPC	\$2,940.00
					05W	Matrix Code	\$17,940.00
2021	7	1339	6622079	Open Hearts Ministries Social Outreach Program	05Z	LPC	\$4,900.00
2021	7	1351	6629013	Project Hope- Hope n' Hands	05Z	LPC	\$60.00
					05Z	Matrix Code	\$5,510.00
2019	5	1258	657116	280 Hinkle Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$425.00
2019	5	1258	657116	280 Hinkle Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$3,255.73
2020	5	1271	657116	52 High Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$5,050.00
2020	5	1273	6630545	52 High Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$830.00
2020	5	1274	6521106	225 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$5,900.00
2020	5	1274	6551025	225 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$637.15
2020	5	1274	6599739	225 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$480.00
2020	5	1310	6574830	22 Howard Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$10,000.00
2020	5	1310	6579168	22 Howard Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$9,000.00
2020	5	1310	6551025	22 Howard Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$205.00
2020	5	1310	6583516	22 Howard Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$3,200.00
2020	5	1317	6500101	54 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	14A	LPH	\$700.00
2020	5	1317	6614527	54 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	14A	LPH	\$10,600.00
2020	5	1317	6618105	54 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	14A	LPH	\$8,688.88
2020	5	1317	6651825	54 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	14A	LPH	\$8,000.00
2020	5	1322	6583862	15 Green Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$850.00
2020	5	1322	6620799	15 Green Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$5,870.00
2020	5	1322	6614527	15 Green Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$11,310.00
2020	5	1322	6618105	15 Green Street Rehabilitation	14A	LPH	\$23.80
					14A	Matrix Code	\$90,056.64
2020	2	1261	6518330	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$231.40
2020	2	1261	6583105	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$210.00
2020	2	1261	6552952	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$210.00
2020	2	1261	6571830	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$315.00
2020	2	1261	6583862	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$50.28
2020	2	1300	6518330	REHABILITATION SALARIES	14H	LPH	\$3,553.00
2021	2	1328	6583297	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$114.00
2021	2	1328	6591306	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$521.40
2021	2	1328	6506731	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$8,056.25
2021	2	1328	6500799	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$8,056.25
2021	2	1328	6620696	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$1,728.53
2021	2	1328	6610498	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$125.00
2021	2	1328	6614527	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	14H	LPH	\$115.00
					14H	Matrix Code	\$29,246.11
2020	9	1281	6557868	2 Washington Street Female Improvement	17D	LPH	\$10,000.00
2020	9	1281	6583816	2 Washington Street Female Improvement	17D	LPH	\$10,000.00
					17D	Matrix Code	\$20,000.00
2021	9	1330	6583862	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6583297	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6591306	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6591507	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6506731	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6500799	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6620696	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6618105	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6610498	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$1,484.76
2021	9	1330	6614527	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$621.19
2021	9	1330	6618105	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$621.19
2021	9	1330	6620696	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$621.19
2021	9	1330	6624746	Economic Development Assistant	18S	LHCSV	\$621.19



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2021	0	1310	6630544	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6630545	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6630545	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6630549	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6630548	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6641716	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	664537	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6648135	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2021	0	1310	6648453	Financial Development Assistant	18B	UNCNV	\$67,19
2020	0	1287	6583616	Maine IT Festival Micro Enterprise Center	18B	Matrix Code	\$33,134.27
					18C	UNP	\$1,000.00
					18C	Matrix Code	\$5,000.00
Total							\$472,296.37

LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2021	7	1335	094527	No	Homeless/Near Homeless Drop-In Center	621MC25000	EN	03T	UNC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1335	0928511	Yes	Nick's Place Emergency Shelter	621MC25000	EN	03T	UNC	\$2,500.00
								03T	Matrix Code	\$17,640.00
2020	7	1259	0574030	No	Sarah's Place- Keeping Elder Partners Healthy + Active	620MC25000	EN	05A	UNC	\$11,500.00
								05A	Matrix Code	\$33,000.00
2021	7	1335	094527	No	Haverhill Legal Aid program	621MC25000	EN	03C	UNC	\$4,000.00
								03C	Matrix Code	\$4,000.00
2020	7	1294	0962058	No	Haverhill Young Club and Youth Development Program	620MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$3,000.00
2020	7	1292	0935852	No	U.I.I. (University) Youth Support	620MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$12,000.00
2020	7	1301	0950045	No	Pathways to Success Academic Program	620MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$3,000.00
2020	7	1304	0940135	Yes	Parent/Child Food & Clothing	620MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$5,000.00
2020	7	1309	0974030	No	Youth Center on the Hill	620MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1340	0974046	No	Workforce Development for Young Haverhill Adults- UTDC	621MC25000	EN	03D	UNC	\$2,472.70
								03D	Matrix Code	\$46,472.70
2020	4	1285	0630125	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$1,585.14
2020	4	1285	0630130	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$5,222.50
2020	4	1285	0630130	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$5,488.85
2020	4	1285	0630136	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$2,428.45
2020	4	1285	0630132	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$802.11
2020	4	1285	0630544	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$1,091.17
2020	4	1285	0630125	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$841.90
2020	4	1285	0630133	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$678.00
2020	4	1285	0630133	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	621MC25000	PI	03E	UNCNV	\$1,644.06
2020	4	1285	0631525	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	620MC25000	EN	03E	UNCNV	\$1,348.70
2020	4	1285	0631525	Yes	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	621MC25000	PI	03E	UNCNV	\$5,129.50
								03E	Matrix Code	\$23,472.69
2021	7	1311	0991356	No	Leaving the Streets Job Placement program	621MC25000	EN	03H	UNCNV	\$5,900.00
2021	7	1311	0630570	No	Leaving the Streets Job Placement program	621MC25000	EN	03H	UNCNV	\$3,500.00
2021	7	1347	0630544	No	Project Impact Lives-Common Ground	621MC25000	EN	03H	UNC	\$2,702.50
								03H	Matrix Code	\$11,022.50
2020	7	1302	0677356	No	WPA Early Education and Care	620MC25000	EN	03A	UNC	\$70,000.00
2021	7	1344	0630559	No	Childcare and Early Education for Low-Income Families	621MC25000	EN	03A	UNC	\$4,900.00
								03A	Matrix Code	\$11,900.00
2020	7	1309	0652032	Yes	Rent & Utility Assistance- Direct Help for People in Need	620MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$15,000.00
2020	7	1305	0652032	No	Rent & Utility Assistance- Direct Help for People in Need	620MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$0,000.00
2020	7	1307	0651025	Yes	Utility Assistance Program- COPV	620MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1332	0651025	No	Food Assistance	621MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$4,000.00
2021	7	1314	0651025	Yes	Rent, Utility and Disaster Assistance- Direct Help for People in Need	621MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$14,700.00
2021	7	1342	0651025	No	Rent & Utility Assistance- Direct Help for People in Need	621MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$2,940.00
2021	7	1343	0650451	Yes	Mount Washington Family Assistance	621MC25000	EN	03Q	UNC	\$4,900.00
								03Q	Matrix Code	\$53,440.00
2020	7	1301	0640130	Yes	Open Hand Party	620MC25000	EN	03W	UNC	\$10,000.00
2020	7	1304	0651025	No	All Stars Back to School Party	620MC25000	EN	03W	UNC	\$5,000.00
2021	7	1340	0651025	Yes	Feeding Youth in Haverhill- Boys and Girls Club	621MC25000	EN	03W	UNC	\$2,540.00
								03W	Matrix Code	\$17,940.00
2021	7	1309	0677356	No	Open Hands Mentors- School Lunch Program	621MC25000	EN	03V	UNC	\$4,000.00
2021	7	1305	0630133	No	Project Paper Open Hand	621MC25000	EN	03V	UNC	\$610.00
								03V	Matrix Code	\$5,510.00



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
				No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$113,445.09
				Yes	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$91,802.69
Total										\$205,247.78

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
2020	1	1276	6552305	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$52.00
2020	1	1276	6562-01	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$283.88
2020	1	1276	6565103	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$28.11
2020	1	1276	6567868	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$425.00
2020	1	1276	6581025	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$57.75
2020	1	1276	6585862	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$1,250.00
2020	1	1285	6518330	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$4,772.83
2021	1	1325	6585862	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$10,411.45
2021	1	1325	6588297	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,755.14
2021	1	1325	6591300	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,888.24
2021	1	1325	6591907	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,854.82
2021	1	1325	6596731	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$10,212.10
2021	1	1325	6597390	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$11,955.75
2021	1	1325	6597696	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,757.10
2021	1	1325	6598310	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$10,041.31
2021	1	1325	651098	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$10,454.35
2021	1	1325	6513355	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$1,755.35
2021	1	1325	6516075	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,755.05
2021	1	1325	6516878	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,972.28
2021	1	1325	6521078	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$9,835.08
2021	1	1325	6524745	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,485.05
2021	1	1325	6528541	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,310.55
2021	1	1325	6532545	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,110.05
2021	1	1325	6533305	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,451.89
2021	1	1325	6534889	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,302.55
2021	1	1325	6538015	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,382.55
2021	1	1325	6541215	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,720.05
2021	1	1325	6544527	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,502.55
2021	1	1325	6548095	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,337.55
2021	1	1325	6550453	ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	21A		\$7,020.05
2021	1	1327	6585731	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,045.01
2021	1	1327	6589739	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,024.44
2021	1	1327	6592846	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,534.57
2021	1	1327	6593019	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$732.82
2021	1	1327	6510480	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$507.44
2021	1	1327	6522078	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$24.10
2021	1	1327	6524746	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$2,900.00
2021	1	1327	6526544	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$222.84
2021	1	1327	6530545	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$5,437.70
2021	1	1327	6539013	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$75.00
2021	1	1327	6541215	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$54.00
2021	1	1327	6541327	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$5,000.00
2021	1	1327	6548125	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$74.85
2021	1	1327	6550153	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$4,350.00
2021	1	1327	6551825	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	21A		\$3,170.22
Total					21A	Matrix Code	\$188,728.98
							\$188,728.98



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES	
01 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,829.00
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)	1,207,829.00
PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES	
05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,030,851.91
06 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	77,847.32
07 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM. LINES 05 - 07)	1,108,699.23
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE 8)	99,129.77
PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT	
10 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTIFAMILY HOUSING	0.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	712,636.27
13 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM. LINES 10 - 12)	712,636.27
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	1,030,851.91
15 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	69.13%
PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS	
16 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	643,171.68
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,829.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	53.50%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP	
19 DISBURSED IN DIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	77,847.32
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,207,829.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	6.45%



LINE 10 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 10
 Report returned no data.

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	
2019	7	1204	6419447	All Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$9,000.00	
			6501506	All Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00	
		1210	6470828	Salvation Army Meals Program	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00	
		1212	6417816	Ocean Head Partry	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00	
		11	1241	0395826	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$16,000.00
				0396008	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$41,000.00
			0400217	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,000.00	
			0414319	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$4,000.00	
			0435190	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,500.00	
			0440067	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00	
	0446846		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00		
	0454865		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$20,000.00		
	0458166		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00		
	0460500		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$2,300.00		
	0468670		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00		
	0478578		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00		
	0481360		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$6,000.00		
	0532897		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$7,500.00		
	0540761		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00		
	1245		1245	0396006	Leaving the Streets Food Bank- CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
				0495207	Leaving the Streets Food Bank- CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
			0661100	Leaving the Streets Food Bank- CV	05W	LMC	\$2,000.00	
		1248	0402033	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00	
			0521038	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$9,857.76	
		1347	1250	0615102	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,000.00
				0494190	UTFC Food Delivery Services- CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
		1250	1250	0404190	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
				0511966	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$9,997.31
			0618878	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,192.43	
	0601100		Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$1,308.54		
	12		1242	0395825	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00
				0395895	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$82,418.58
			0400162	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,485.13	
			0405217	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$988.25	
			0405241	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,679.00	
			0410447	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00	
		0412157	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,319.31		
		0414313	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,090.19		
		0415733	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,988.00		
		0417815	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$9,710.21		
		0421285	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,181.65		
		0422953	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$8,023.45		
		0425283	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$356.00		
		0427097	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$104.35		
		0429559	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00		
		0437842	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00		
		0440997	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,000.00		
		0445848	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$341.94		
	0445858	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$2,700.00			
	0450929	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$3,000.00			
0456166	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMJ	\$5,079.61				



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2019	12	1242	8460805	Restaurant and Retail Emergency Support Program-CV	18A	LMI	\$1,911.91
2020	9	1286	8568908	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,783.79
			8581026	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$1,591.75
			8581306	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,865.35
			8615102	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05F	LMCSV	\$1,987.31
			8628544	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05F	LMCSV	\$3,179.97
			8633206	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,040.39
			8639012	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05F	LMCSV	\$2,971.74
	11	1265	3450108	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$1,200.00
			3473804	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$1,200.00
			3508888	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$3,800.00
			3565103	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$1,850.00
			3544527	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$2,700.00
			3681668	Artist Business Support-CV	18C	LVCMC	\$1,500.00
		1269	3487488	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$31,322.73
			3490986	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$30,665.15
			3495287	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$16,381.89
			3501987	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$6,000.00
			3503231	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$26,883.17
			3509669	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$394.00
			3505743	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$3,092.89
			3511988	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$12,350.75
			3529070	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$550.00
			3554600	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$1,501.26
			3555103	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$3,261.51
			3557868	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$38.24
			3569588	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$2,738.76
			3581025	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$13,686.31
			3599739	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$5,080.52
			3630545	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$273.20
			3699699	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$1,180.32
			3699192	Restaurant Emergency Support-CV3	18A	LMI	\$82.86
		1319	3574630	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation-CV3	03C	LMC	\$4,686.00
			3628544	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation-CV3	03C	LMC	\$4,716.49
			3668910	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation-CV3	03C	LMC	\$2,964.00
			3705472	Common Ground Emergency Generator Installation-CV3	03C	LMC	\$2,042.00
	12	1271	3503234	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			3527488	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			3540781	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,500.00
			3552386	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00
			3562932	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,000.00
			3569589	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,000.00
			3581025	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
			3583916	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$7,000.00
			3594739	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$11,500.00
			3639013	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$2,000.00
			3644527	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00
		1277	3509668	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$7,106.89
			3574630	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$2,891.31
		1278	3508743	Sacred Hearts Food Pantry Emergency Community Support-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1279	3511986	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$8,129.43
			3516371	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$870.54
		1282	3529870	Salvation Army Meals Program-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		1286	3644527	Emmaus-Mitch's Place-Shelter-Emergency-Generator-Installation-CV	03C	LMC	\$4,750.00
		1359	3633205	Citizens Center/DPW Vaccination Site Upgrades-CV	03P	LMC	\$6,328.84
			3651825	Citizens Center/DPW Vaccination Site Upgrades-CV	03P	LMC	\$2,750.00
Total							\$712,636.27

LINE 16 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 16



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount						
2019	7	1204	8110447	All Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00						
			8581306	All Saints Parish Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00						
			8456826	Sebastian Army Meals Program	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00						
			8417816	Open Hand Pantry	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00						
			8380614	Sacred Hearts Food Pantry Emergency Community Support	05W	URG	\$8,000.00						
			11	1241	8385826	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$16,000.00				
			8388008		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$41,000.00					
			8408217		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,000.00					
			8414219		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$4,000.00					
			8135180		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$12,900.00					
			8110087		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00					
			8111848		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,900.00					
			8454886		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$20,000.00					
			8458166		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00					
			8460803		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$2,300.00					
			8468870		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00					
			8478870		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00					
			8481260		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$6,000.00					
			8532857		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$7,500.00					
			8573781		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance-CV	05L	LMC	\$1,900.00					
			1244		1244	8101180	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$1,850.00			
			8108217			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$7,550.00				
			8108241			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$9,745.09				
			8410447			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$2,983.00				
			8412157			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$3,900.00				
			8414319			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$3,300.00				
			8415733			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$5,517.34				
			8417816			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$11,407.00				
			8421286			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$287.35				
			8422963			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$12,581.73				
			8425280			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$4,152.35				
			8427587			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$7,249.88				
			8429180			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$2,831.47				
			8429849			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$3,805.52				
			8430820			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$2,277.89				
			8433051			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$7,489.88				
			8434885			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$4,209.88				
			8435816			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$4,209.88				
			8437863			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$2,108.88				
			8438804			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$2,108.88				
			8439870			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$5,767.88				
			8441260			Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance-CV	05S	LMI	\$7,886.88				
			1245			1245	8388008	Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00		
			8495207				Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00			
			8881100				Leaving the Streets Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,000.00			
			1246				1246	8102033	Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00	
			8521630					Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$9,957.76		
			8615102					Somebody Cares Food Bank-CV	05W	LMC	\$2,000.00		
			1247					1247	8404150	UTEC Food Delivery Services-CV	05W	LMC	\$8,000.00
			1250						1250	8404150	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC
8511566	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC							\$9,997.31			
8618878	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC							\$2,162.43			
8661100	Common Ground Food Pantry-CV	05W	LMC							\$1,308.54			
1251	1251	8404150	Emergency Homeless Services-CV							03T	URG	\$750.05	
8412157		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T							URG	\$1,323.50		
8416738		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$1,751.50			
8428509		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$1,360.00			
8433004		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$794.16			
8438106		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$1,231.89			
8471321		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$1,858.88			
8478978		Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG						\$352.96			



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2019	11	1251	6506668	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92			
			6532857	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$670.81			
			6538744	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92			
			6549982	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,087.57			
			6552308	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$705.92			
			6559135	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,076.58			
			6582932	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$992.40			
			6585133	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$199.25			
			6572111	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$4,059.04			
			6574830	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$180.35			
			6585867	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$180.35			
			6591306	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,508.80			
			6599738	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,746.16			
			6598319	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$199.25			
			6610499	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,262.75			
			6613355	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$603.48			
			6615102	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$121.91			
			6622078	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$199.25			
			6624743	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$6,109.62			
			6633205	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,485.46			
			6635853	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,333.00			
			6644527	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$199.25			
			6648105	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$6,182.70			
			6650453	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$2,517.76			
			6656179	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$155.85			
			6661100	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$3,615.64			
			6674882	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,608.54			
			6681699	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,661.46			
			6690574	Emergency Homeless Services-CV	03T	URG	\$1,493.62			
			2020	9	1286	6589538	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,703.79
						6581025	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$4,091.46
						6591308	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E	LMCSV	\$3,966.36
						6615102	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05L	LMCSV	\$1,987.51
6628544	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E				LMCSV	\$3,179.97			
6633205	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05C				LMCSV	\$3,040.39			
6639013	Haverhill Transportation Alliance	05E				LMCSV	\$9,971.74			
12	1270	6498210				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$416.06	
		6511966				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,754.10	
		6513143				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,818.78	
		6519133				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$6,300.00	
		6521939				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00	
		6533559				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,000.00	
		6549982				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,100.00	
		6552308				Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00	
		6559135	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,400.00				
		6560431	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00				
		6567932	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00				
		6567858	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00				
6569538	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$800.00						
6572111	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$7,300.00						
6574830	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$8,228.72						
6581025	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$8,100.00						
6583916	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,762.00						
6589297	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,841.46						
6591308	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$6,300.00						
6594567	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,000.00						
6598739	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00						
6602066	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,000.00						
6613355	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$4,000.00						
6615102	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$2,100.00						
6618878	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	05S	LMH	\$3,450.69						



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount		
2020	12	1270	6622078	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$3,291.00		
			6633205	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$3,409.00		
			6633889	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$3,315.00		
			6630450	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$2,100.00		
			6631626	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$2,100.00		
			6663277	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$2,100.00		
			6665102	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$2,210.73		
			6670365	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$59.56		
			6684401	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$1,370.00		
			6706472	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$2,100.00		
			6715804	Rental/Mortgage/Utility Housing Assistance- CV3	055	LMH	\$1,200.00		
			1271	6503234	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00	
				6527490	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00	
				6540761	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,500.00	
				6552006	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,500.00	
				6562802	Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$1,800.00	
		6566506		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$4,600.00		
		6581025		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,600.00		
		6583816		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$7,600.00		
		6590730		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$15,600.00		
		6639013		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$2,600.00		
		6644627		Childcare and Early Learning Assistance- CV3	05L	LMC	\$3,000.00		
		1277		6506005	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$7,108.09	
				6574830	Open Hand Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$2,891.31	
		1279		6503743	Sacred Hearts Food Pantry Emergency Community Support-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00	
		1279		6511906	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$6,128.46	
				6516371	Open Hearts Ministries Food Pantry-CV3	05W	LMC	\$870.54	
				1282	6525870	Salvation Army Meals Program-CV3	05W	LMC	\$10,000.00
		Total							\$646,171.68

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
2010	13	1343	6309614	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$343.00
			6305826	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$980.00
			6309006	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6400162	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$977.99
			6402033	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,412.00
			6404190	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6403217	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6403241	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6410447	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$751.75
			6412157	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$801.18
			6414319	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6413739	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6417816	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6421288	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6422963	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6425283	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6427597	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6429599	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6431399	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6433789	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6435190	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6437842	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6440907	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6442948	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6443846	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6445859	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2018	13	1243	6406828	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,400.00
			6409004	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6409885	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6458165	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6460909	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6462869	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6466840	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6468670	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6471321	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,191.95
			6473904	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$2,308.00
			6476510	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6478978	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6481369	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6485600	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6487460	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6490585	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
			6506099	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6508743	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6511953	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6515145	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6516371	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6519105	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6521935	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6524772	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6527430	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6529973	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6532807	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6536559	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,525.50
			6538744	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,799.71
			6540791	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6543857	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$700.00
			6546793	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$719.25
			6549330	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,367.80
			6551882	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$13.45
			6552308	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6554600	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$712.25
			6558105	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$1,212.25
			6560401	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
			6567968	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
			6651025	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$20.50
			6658176	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$5,574.00
			6661400	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$273.19
			6702531	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$4,964.00
			6708909	Administration and Planning-CV + CV3	21A		\$4,189.00
Total							\$77,847.32



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CDDBG Community Development Block Grant Performance Profile
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Program Year From 07-01-2021 To 06-30-2022

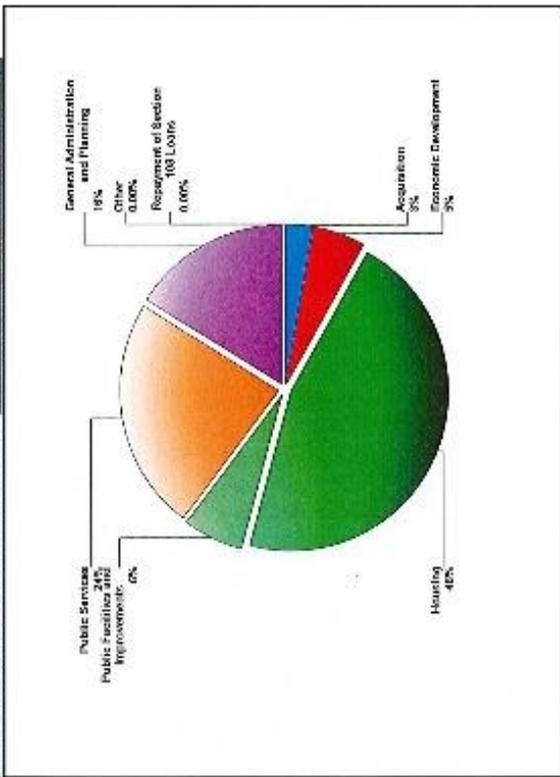
Program Year 2021 Funds

2021 CDDBG Allocation	\$1,045,474.00
Program Income Received During Program Year 2021	\$111,397.80
Funds Returned to Local Program Account During Program Year 2021	\$7,500.00
Total Available ¹	\$1,164,371.60

Expenditures²

Type of Activity	Expenditure	Percentage
Acquisition	\$29,930.25	2.58%
Economic Development	\$60,209.04	5.38%
Housing	\$514,794.90	48.08%
Public Facilities and Improvements	\$69,732.32	6.25%
Public Services	\$263,231.27	23.56%
General Administration and Planning	\$179,128.33	16.04%
Other	\$0.00	0.00%
Repayment of Section 108 Loans	\$0.00	0.00%
Total	\$1,117,095.11	100.00%

Expenditures by Type of Activity (%) Expenditures by Type of Activity (\$)



Timeliness

Timeliness Ratio - unexpended funds as percent of 2021 allocation

0.90



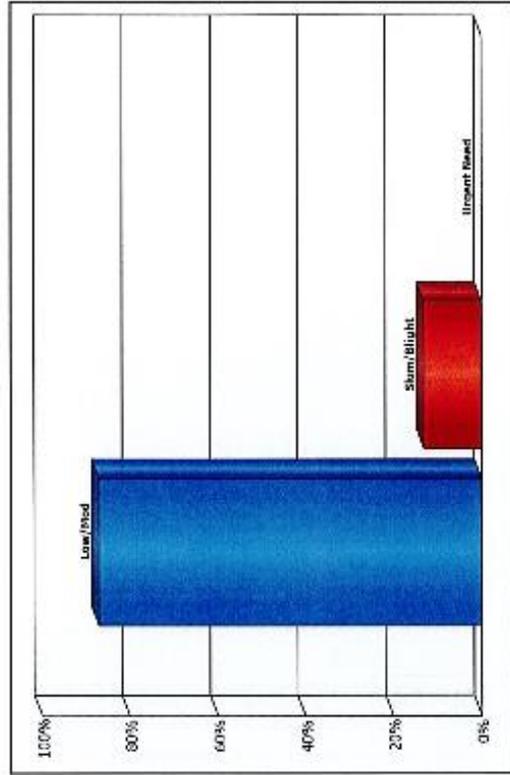
CDBG Community Development Block Grant Performance Profile

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Program Year From 07-01-2021 To 06-30-2022

Program Targeting

1-Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis:	87.00%
2-Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Mid Income Areas	8.65%
3-Percentage of Expenditures That Aid in The Prevention or Elimination of Slum or Blight	13.00%
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	\$0.00
6-Percentage of Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution	0.00%

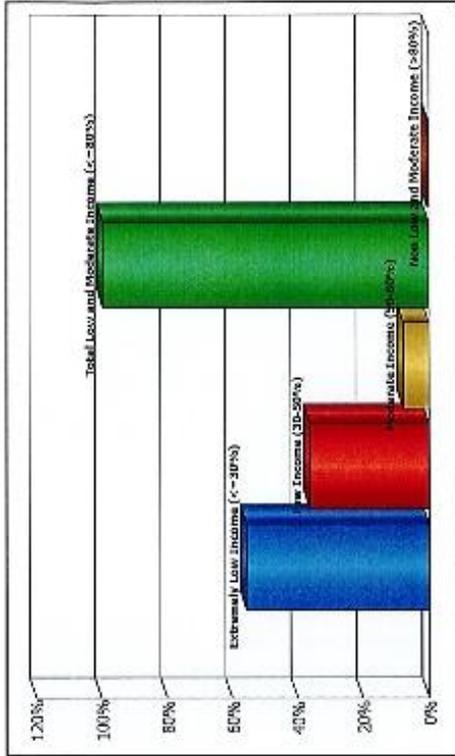


CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category*

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	64.65%	57.06%
Black/African American	5.95%	1.79%
Asian	0.91%	0.00%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.64%	0.06%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.00%	0.00%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.70%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.11%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	14.25%	22.81%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.00%	0.00%
Other multi-racial	12.73%	18.27%
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%)	55.63%
Low Income (30-50%)	30.23%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	7.77%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	93.62%
Non Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.38%



Program Year 2021 Accomplishments

Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	0
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	3,298
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	2,580
Persons for Whom Services and Facilities were Available	1,205 ^s
Units Rehabilitated-Single Units	0
Units Rehabilitated-Multi Unit Housing	9

Funds Leveraged for Activities Completed: \$26,711,070.00

Notes

- 1 Also, additional funds may have been available from prior years.
- 2 The return of grant funds is not reflected in these expenditures.
- 3 Derived by dividing annual expenditures for low-and moderate-income activities by the total expenditures for all activities (excluding planning and administration, except when State planning activities have a national objective) during the program year.
- 4 For entitlement communities, these data are only for those activities that directly benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households. They do not include data for activities that provide assistance to low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis, activities that aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and activities that address urgent needs. For states, these data are reported for all activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households, aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and address urgent needs.
- 5 This number represents the total number of persons/households for whom services/facilities were available for (in many cases) multiple area benefit activities as reported by grantees. A service or facility meeting the national objective of benefiting low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis is available to all residents of the area served by the activity. If one or more activities had the same or overlapping service areas, the number of persons served by each activity was used to calculate the total number served; e.g., if two activities providing different services had the same service area, the number of persons in the service area would be counted twice; once for each activity.

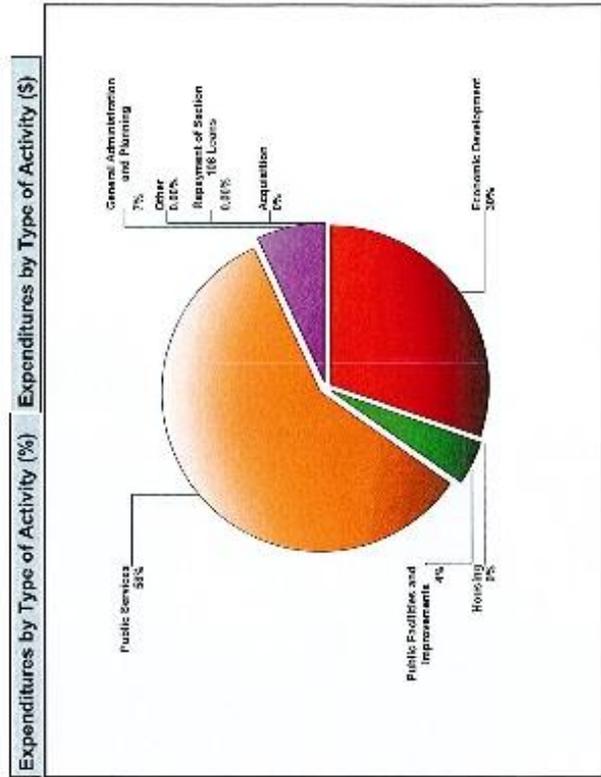


U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Office of Community Planning and Development
 Integrative Disbursement and Information System
CDBG-CV Community Development Block Grant Performance Profile
 PR24 - HAVERHILL, MA

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CDBG-CV Allocation	\$1,207,829.00
Funds Returned to Local Program Account	\$0.00
Total Available ¹	\$1,207,829.00

Type of Activity	Expenditure	Percentage
Acquisition	\$0.00	0.00%
Economic Development	\$336,748.70	30.41%
Housing	\$0.00	0.00%
Public Facilities and Improvements	\$47,931.53	4.33%
Public Services	\$644,971.68	55.24%
General Administration and Planning	\$77,847.32	7.03%
Other	\$0.00	0.00%
Repayment of Section 108 Loans	\$0.00	0.00%
Total	\$1,107,499.23	100.00%

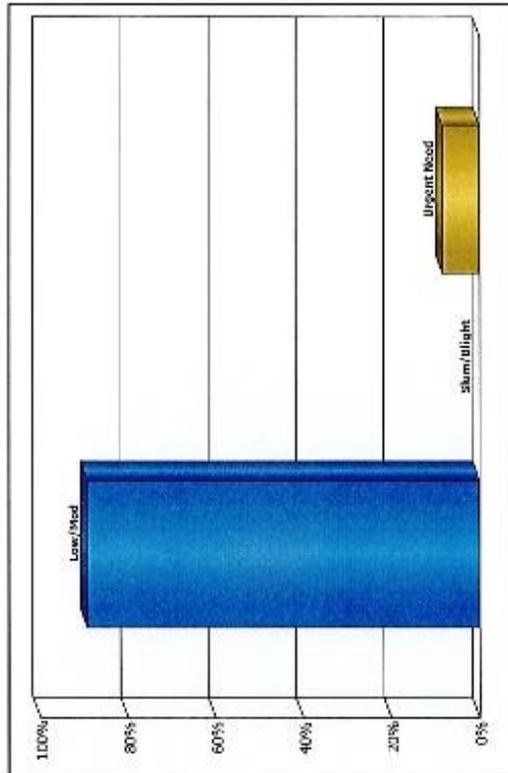


Timeliness



Program Targeting

1 -Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis:	88.23%
2 -Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Med 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	50.00
6 -Percentage of Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution	0.00%



CDBG-CV Community Development Block Grant Performance Profile

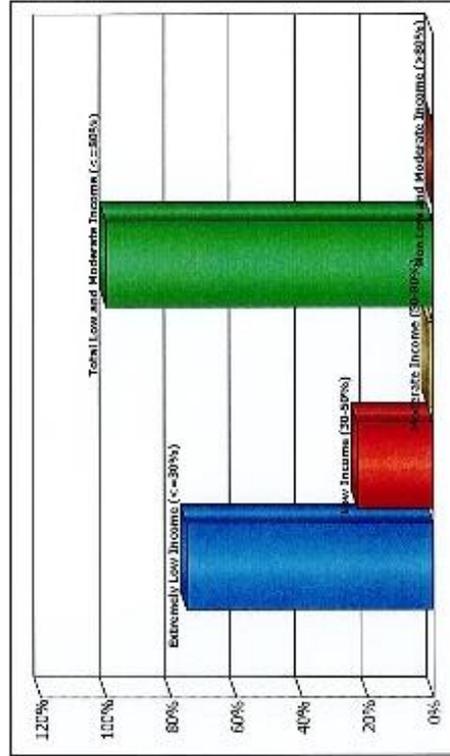
PRS4 - HAVERHILL, MA

CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category¹

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	39.64%	25.23%
Black/African American	18.50%	15.90%
Asian	0.34%	0.05%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.21%	0.21%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.05%	0.05%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.24%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.21%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	11.36%	11.84%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.24%	0.21%
Other multi-racial	29.20%	46.51%
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%)	75.29%
Low Income (30-50%)	23.07%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	1.56%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	99.92%
Narr. Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.08%



Accomplishments

Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	0
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	30
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	3,843
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

Notes

1. Also, additional funds may have been available from prior years.
2. The return of grant funds is not reflected in these expenditures.
3. Derived by dividing annual expenditures for low-and moderate-income activities by the total expenditures for all activities (excluding planning and administration, except when State planning activities have a national objective) during the program year.
4. For entitlement communities, these data are only for those activities that directly benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households. They do not include data for activities that provide assistance to low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis, activities that aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and activities that address urgent needs. For states, these data are reported for all activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households, aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and address urgent needs.
5. This number represents the total number of persons/households for whom services/facilities were available for (in many cases) multiple area benefit activities as reported by grantees. A service or facility meeting the national objective of benefiting low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis is available to all residents of the area served by the activity. If one or more activities had the same or overlapping service areas, the number of persons served by each activity was used to calculate the total number served; e.g., if two activities providing different services had the same service area, the number of persons in the service area would be counted twice; once for each activity.

HOUSING

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Households Assisted
14B	Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential	9
		Total Number of Households Assisted: 9

PUBLIC SERVICES

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03T	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	125
05A	Senior Services	31
05C	Legal Services	18
05D	Youth Services	87
05L	Child Care Services	3
05Q	Subsistence Payment	107
05W	Food Banks	2,058
05Z	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T	136
		Total Number of Persons Benefitting: 2,565

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03C	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	51
03I	Flood Drainage Improvements	1,205
		Total Number of Persons Benefitting: 1,256



Office of Community Planning and Development
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
 Expenditure Report
 Use of CDBG Funds by HAWKRIHILL, MA
 from 07/01/2021 to 06/30/2022

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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during PY 2021	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2021
04A	AC	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	29,939.25	2.68%
Subtotal for : Acquisition			29,939.25	2.68%
17D	ED	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements	28,205.00	1.79%
186	ED	ED Technical Assistance	35,289.04	3.15%
18C	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	5,305.00	0.45%
Subtotal for : Economic Development			68,809.04	5.99%
14A	HR	Rehabs: Single Unit Residential	135,703.60	10.36%
14B	HR	Rehabs: Multi-Unit Residential	117,716.07	10.23%
14H	HR	Rehabilitation Administration	157,675.84	14.21%
14I	HR	Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate	1,749.39	0.16%
15	HR	Code Enforcement	122,809.82	10.81%
Subtotal for : Housing			514,794.00	46.08%
03E	PI	Neighborhood Facilities	47,113.01	4.22%
03F	PI	Parks, Recreation Facilities	936.00	0.09%
03G	PI	Parking Facilities	17,807.71	1.60%
03L	PI	Sidewalks	810.00	0.07%
03Q	PI	Armed and Neglected Children Facilities	5,000.00	0.27%
16B	PI	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	55.00	0.01%
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			69,792.32	6.25%
031	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	17,690.00	1.58%
05A	PS	Senior Services	25,740.00	2.32%
05C	PS	Legal Services	4,500.00	0.40%
05D	PS	Youth Services	62,160.70	5.60%
05E	PS	Transportation Services	23,422.69	2.10%
05H	PS	Employment Training	16,734.88	1.50%
05L	PS	Child Care Services	11,909.00	1.07%
05Q	PS	Substance Payment	53,440.00	4.78%
05V	PS	Food Banks	19,923.00	1.79%
06Z	PS	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05V, 03T	7,100.00	0.64%
Subtotal for : Public Services			263,231.27	23.56%
21A	AP	General Program Administration	179,128.33	16.04%
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			179,128.33	16.04%
Total Disbursements			1,117,095.11	100.00%



Office of Community Planning and Development
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
 Expenditure Report
 Use of CDBG-CV Funds by HAVRHH1, HA
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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during PY 2021	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2021
184	ED	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits	20,094.41	9.91%
18C	ED	Micro Enterprise Assistance	5,550.00	1.96%
Subtotal for : Economic Development			33,644.41	11.87%
03K	PI	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	24,015.29	8.49%
03P	PI	Health Facilities	8,078.54	2.83%
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			32,184.93	11.34%
03T	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/ADDS Patients Programs	43,217.87	15.21%
05E	PS	Transportation Services	24,500.00	8.64%
05L	PS	Child Care Services	15,500.00	12.52%
05S	PS	Rental Housing Subsidies	88,977.66	31.60%
05W	PS	Food Banks	17,053.74	6.01%
Subtotal for : Public Services			200,319.37	73.84%
21A	AP	General Program Administration	8,366.47	2.95%
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			8,366.47	2.95%
Total Disbursements			283,465.18	100.00%



Office of Community Planning and Development
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
 Expenditure Report
 Use of CDBG, CD66-CV Funds by HAWAII, RA
 from 07-01-2021 to 05-30-2022

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Matrix Code	Activity Group	Matrix Code Name	Disbursements during PY 2021	Percent of Total Disbursed in 2021
05A	AC	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	29,939.25	2.14%
Subtotal for : Acquisition			29,939.25	2.14%
170	ED	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements	20,202.00	1.43%
18A	ED	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit	20,094.43	1.43%
18B	ED	ED Technical Assistance	35,305.04	2.51%
18C	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	20,259.00	1.44%
Subtotal for : Economic Development			93,853.45	6.70%
14A	HR	Rehabs, Single Unit Residential	149,842.55	10.70%
14B	HR	Rehabs, Multi-Unit Residential	33,267.19	2.37%
14H	HR	Rehabilitation Administration	157,675.84	11.26%
14J	HR	Lead Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate	1,749.39	0.12%
15	HR	Code Enforcement	121,869.02	8.70%
Subtotal for : Housing			514,794.90	36.76%
03C	PI	Homeless Facilities (not non-profit orgs)	24,035.99	1.72%
03L	PI	Neighborhood Facilities	42,113.01	3.00%
03P	PI	Parks, Recreational Facilities	966.50	0.07%
03S	PI	Parking Facilities	12,807.71	0.92%
03T	PI	Skateparks	810.00	0.06%
03U	PI	Health Facilities	3,000.00	0.21%
03V	PI	Abused and Neglected Children Facilities	3,000.00	0.21%
163	PI	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	55.00	0.00%
Subtotal for : Public Facilities and Improvements			104,927.25	7.28%
051	PS	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	63,677.07	4.35%
05A	PS	Senior Services	25,790.00	1.84%
05C	PS	Legal Services	4,900.00	0.35%
05D	PS	Youth Services	52,352.70	3.74%
05E	PS	Transportation Services	47,523.63	3.40%
05H	PS	Employee Training	16,734.88	1.19%
05L	PS	Child Care Services	47,400.00	3.38%
05Q	PS	Substance Payment	33,410.00	2.38%
05S	PS	Rental Housing Subsidies	38,947.65	2.79%
05W	PS	Food Banks	67,505.71	4.85%
05Z	PS	Other Public Services Not Listed In 05A-05Y, 03T	7,178.00	0.51%
Subtotal for : Public Services			472,550.64	33.74%
71A	AP	General Program Administration	187,494.80	13.39%
Subtotal for : General Administration and Planning			187,494.80	13.39%
Total Disbursements			1,400,560.29	100.00%

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J.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Office of Community Planning and Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
 CDISC Housing Activities
 HAVEN HILL, VA

ICDIS - PR10

FISCAL YEAR	PROJ ID	DMS ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	CD	NTX RTL	EST. AMT	% CDISG	DRAWN AMOUNT	CDISG	OCCUPIED UNITS	CUMULATIVE OCCUPIED UNITS					
												TOTAL	LM	% LM	OWNER	RENTER	
2022	7207	1365	REHABILITATION SALARIES P#22	OPEN	14H	LNH	13,4868.00	0.0	13,486.78	0	0	0	0	0	0		
2022	7287	1374	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	OPEN	14H	LNH	48,187.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0	0	0	0		
2022 TOTALS: BUDGETED/UNDERWAY													0	0	0.0	0	0
COMPLETED													0	0	0.0	0	0
							180,055.00	10.6	19,159.28	0	0	0.0	0	0			
							180,055.00	10.6	19,159.28	0	0	0.0	0	0			

FISCAL YEAR	PROJ ID	DMS ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	CD	NTX RTL	EST. AMT	% CDISG	DRAWN AMOUNT	CDISG	OCCUPIED UNITS	CUMULATIVE OCCUPIED UNITS			
												TOTAL	LM	% LM	OWNER
2021	5350	1326	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	LNH	122,114.52	100.0	122,114.52	25	25	100.0	25	0	
2021	5359	1348	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	OPEN	14H	LNH	51,869.12	98.4	51,869.12	25	25	100.0	25	0	
2021	5369	1357	108 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14A	LNH	1,400.00	0.0	1,400.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5385	1365	60 South Normal Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14A	LNH	9,200.00	0.0	7,950.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5389	1367	ANNUAL REBUILDING DAY	OPEN	14A	LNH	10,000.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5380	1373	19 Corlies Hill Road Load Water Line Replacement	OPEN	14I	LNH	1,865.77	0.0	1,863.27	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5400	1348	457 Washington Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14B	LNH	48,235.00	0.0	48,230.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5400	1365	10 Smith Street - L Arche group home safety Enhancements	OPEN	14B	LNH	9,550.00	0.0	4,350.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5400	1358	48 North Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14B	LNH	22,420.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0	0	0	
2021	5400	1372	Archaus Street House Renovations	COM	14B	LNH	161,000.00	37.9	61,000.00	9	9	100.0	0	9	
2021 TOTALS: BUDGETED/UNDERWAY											25	25	100.0	25	0
COMPLETED											34	34	100.0	25	9
							438,469.41	57.8	707,766.91	59	59	100.0	51	9	

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Office of Community Planning and Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
 CDBG Housing Activities
 HAVERHILL, MA

1215 - PR10

FGM YEAR	PRCD ID	ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	MTX CD	MTL CD	EST AMT	% CDBG	CDBG DRAWN AMOUNT	CDBG OCCUPIED TOTAL	UNITS L/M	% L/M	CUMULATIVE OCCUPIED OWNER	UNITS RENTER
2020	5-38	1264	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14H	LPH	41,342.67	100.0	-41,342.67	14	14	100.0	14	0
2020	5-38	1300	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	LPH	103,985.40	100.0	103,985.40	14	14	100.0	14	0
2020	5-41	1260	26 Rosedale Avenue Remediation and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	11,200.58	100.0	11,200.58	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1261	J Barlett Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LPH	2,601.15	100.0	2,601.15	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1270	52 High Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	13,932.39	100.0	13,932.39	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1274	255 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14A	LPH	28,747.19	97.2	28,747.19	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1275	40 BOSTON STREET REHAB and FIRE SAFETY	COM	14A	LPH	500.56	100.0	500.56	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1280	1 West Cotton Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	55,955.32	100.0	55,955.32	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1312	64B Main Street Fire Alarm Protection	COM	14A	LPH	4,993.25	100.0	4,993.25	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1313	45 Main Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	9,130.00	100.0	9,130.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1316	27 Howard Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	22,315.00	100.0	22,315.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1317	64 Franklin Street Rehabilitation and De-Leading	OPEN	14A	LPH	51,728.88	99.8	51,728.88	2	2	100.0	2	0
2020	5-41	1321	ANNUAL REBUILDING DAY	OPEN	14A	LPH	45,000.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0	0	0
2020	5-41	1323	45 Green Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	LPH	18,333.84	100.0	18,333.84	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-41	1352	125 Whittier Road Lead Waterline Replacement	COM	14L	LPH	1,749.39	100.0	1,749.39	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-42	1314	233 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LPH	11,730.00	100.0	11,730.00	3	3	100.0	1	2
2020	5-42	1318	17-19 Hildale Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14B	LPH	26,030.00	100.0	26,030.00	1	1	100.0	1	0
2020	5-42	1351	260-203 Franklin Street Rehabilitation	OPEN	14B	LPH	53,339.00	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0	0	0
2020 TOTALS: BUDGETED/UNDERWAY							179,295.07	49.0	97,295.07	3	3	100.0	3	0
COMPLETED							321,820.55	100.0	321,820.55	42	42	100.0	40	2
TOTALS							501,115.62	81.9	411,775.62	45	45	100.0	43	2

FGM YEAR PRCD ID ACT ID ACTIVITY NAME
 CUMULATIVE OCCUPIED UNITS
 OWNER RENTER

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Office of Community Planning and Development
 Enterprise Disbursement and Information System
 CDBG Housing Activities
 HARVARD, MA

1015 - 0410

2019	6875	1194	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14H	UMH	54,257.91	100.0	30	30	100.0	25	5
2019	6975	1201	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	UMH	98,221.89	100.0	30	30	100.0	25	5
2019	6987	1197	33 High Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	17,828.61	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1217	18 Porter Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	540.00	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1220	35 Leiland Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	4,376.17	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1222	108 Webster Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	26,271.15	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1236	ANNUAL REBUILDING DAY	COM	14A	UMH	24,002.43	100.0	2	2	100.0	2	0
2019	6982	1253	56 Sterling Lane Rehabilitation and Remediation	COM	14A	UMH	26,743.97	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1255	22 Pentucket Street Emergency Remediation and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	12,770.56	56.1	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1257	127 Stoneham Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	37,105.00	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6987	1258	368 Harvard Avenue Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	45,256.73	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6982	1259	202 Cedar Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	15,435.70	100.0	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6983	1198	94 Seven States Road Rehabilitation	COM	14B	UMH	14,350.00	97.6	5	5	100.0	5	0
2019	6983	1224	463 Washington Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	UMH	22,720.00	100.0	3	3	100.0	1	2
2019	6983	1229	448 Main Street Rehabilitation and Substance Removal	COM	14B	UMH	6,125.00	57.4	1	1	100.0	1	0
2019	6983	1231	163 Grove Street Rehabilitation	COM	14B	UMH	14,305.00	100.0	2	2	100.0	1	1

2019 TOTALS: BUDGETED/UNDERWAY
 COMPLETED 426,530.12 98.5 422,220.12 82 82 100.0 65 13

FROM YEAR	PROJ ID	ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	STATUS	CD	ORG	EST. AMT	% CDBG	DRAWN AMOUNT	OCUPIED UNITS TOTAL	% UM	CUMULATIVE OWNER	UNITS REFER
2018	2157	1139	REHABILITATION SALARIES	COM	14H	UMH	54,579.27	100.0	54,579.27	24	21	100.0	24
2018	2157	1151	REHABILITATION ADMIN EXPENSE	COM	14H	UMH	37,949.17	100.0	37,949.17	24	24	100.0	24
2018	2287	1144	39 Lewis Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	24,530.00	100.0	24,530.00	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1145	210 Primrose Street Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	6,650.00	100.0	6,650.00	1	1	100.0	1
2018	2287	1147	38 10th Avenue Rehabilitation	COM	14A	UMH	2,379.00	100.0	2,379.00	1	1	100.0	1

CDBG Owner/Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Activities Completed During Fiscal Year 2021

Total	Total Expenditures	Total Units Assisted	Average Cost
Matrix Code			
14A	\$149,392.56	12	\$12,449.38
14B	\$42,425.00	3	\$14,141.66
14C	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14D	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14E	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14G	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14H	\$153,881.44	64	\$2,401.39
14I	\$1,749.39	1	\$1,749.39
16A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Totals	\$347,448.39	80	\$4,343.10

Excluding security devices, smoke detectors, emergency repairs, painting and tool lending

Matrix Code	Total Expenditures	Total Units Assisted	Average Cost
14A	\$149,392.56	12	\$12,449.38
14B	\$42,425.00	3	\$14,141.66
14C	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14D	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14F	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14G	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14H	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14I	\$1,749.39	1	\$1,749.39
16A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Totals	\$193,566.95	16	\$12,097.93

* Units Assisted and Expenditures displayed for these categories will be duplicated in other asterisked categories if a grantee performed more than one of these functions for any activity.

Total	Total Expenditures	Total Units Assisted	Average Cost
Matrix Code	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14B	\$11,730.00	2	\$5,865.00
14C	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14D	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14F	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14G	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14H	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14I	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
16A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Totals	\$11,730.00	2	\$5,865.00

Excluding security devices, smoke detectors, emergency repairs, painting and tool lending

Matrix Code	Total Expenditures	Total Units Assisted	Average Cost
14A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14B	\$11,730.00	2	\$5,865.00
14C	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14D	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14F	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14G	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14H	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
14I	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
16A	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Totals	\$11,730.00	2	\$5,865.00

* Units Assisted and Expenditures displayed for these categories will be duplicated in other asterisked categories if a grantee performed more than one of these functions for any activity.



HAVERHILL

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	\$29,939.25	0	\$0.00	1	\$29,939.25
	Total Acquisition	2	\$29,939.25	0	\$0.00	2	\$29,939.25
Economic Development	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements (170)	0	\$0.00	1	\$20,000.00	1	\$20,000.00
	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	2	\$28,094.41	1	\$0.00	3	\$28,094.41
	ED Technical Assistance (18B)	3	\$35,209.04	0	\$0.00	3	\$35,209.04
	Minor-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	2	\$5,550.00	3	\$5,000.00	5	\$10,550.00
	Total Economic Development	7	\$68,853.45	5	\$25,000.00	12	\$93,853.45
	Rehab: Single Unit Residential (14A)	2	\$0.00	11	\$115,783.68	13	\$115,783.68
	Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential (14B)	2	\$2,050.00	6	\$115,666.07	8	\$117,716.07
Rehab/Relocation Administration (14H)	0	\$0.00	4	\$157,675.84	4	\$157,675.84	
Housing	Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate (14I)	0	\$0.00	1	\$1,749.39	1	\$1,749.39
	Code Enforcement (15)	0	\$0.00	2	\$121,869.92	2	\$121,869.92
	Total Housing	4	\$2,050.00	24	\$512,744.90	28	\$514,794.90
Public Facilities and Improvements	Senior Centers (03A)	1	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	0	\$0.00	2	\$24,055.99	2	\$24,055.99
	Neighborhood Facilities (03E)	3	\$35,627.34	1	\$11,485.67	4	\$47,113.01
	Parks, Recreational Facilities (03F)	1	\$996.60	1	\$0.00	2	\$996.60
	Parking Facilities (03G)	0	\$0.00	1	\$17,807.71	1	\$17,807.71
	Flood Drainage Improvements (03I)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Sidewalks (03L)	1	\$8,100.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$8,100.00
	Health Facilities (03P)	1	\$8,076.94	0	\$0.00	1	\$8,076.94
	Abused and Neglected Children Facilities (03Q)	0	\$0.00	1	\$3,000.00	1	\$3,000.00
	Non-Residential Historic Preservation (16B)	0	\$0.00	1	\$65.00	1	\$65.00
	Total Public Facilities and Improvements	7	\$45,512.88	8	\$56,414.37	15	\$101,927.25



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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 Services	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs (03T)	1	\$43,237.97	4	\$17,640.00	5	\$60,877.97	
	Senior Services (03A)	0	\$0.00	2	\$25,740.00	2	\$25,740.00	
	Legal Services (05C)	0	\$0.00	2	\$4,900.00	2	\$4,900.00	
	Youth Services (05D)	0	\$0.00	9	\$52,352.70	9	\$52,352.70	
	Transportation Services (05E)	1	\$47,922.69	0	\$0.00	1	\$47,922.69	
	Employment Training (05H)	2	\$16,734.86	2	\$0.00	4	\$16,734.86	
	Child Care Services (05L)	2	\$35,500.00	2	\$11,900.00	5	\$47,400.00	
	Subsistence Payment (05Q)	0	\$0.00	8	\$53,440.00	8	\$53,440.00	
	Rental Housing Subsidies (05S)	1	\$88,997.66	0	\$0.00	1	\$88,997.66	
	Food Banks (05W)	1	\$2,192.43	14	\$64,814.31	15	\$67,006.74	
	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T, 03Z	0	\$0.00	3	\$7,178.00	3	\$7,178.00	
	Total Public Services	8	\$234,585.63	47	\$237,965.01	55	\$472,550.64	
	General Administration and Planning		1	\$8,366.47	4	\$179,128.33	5	\$187,494.80
	Total General Administration and Planning	1	\$8,366.47	4	\$179,128.33	5	\$187,494.80	
	Grand Total	29	\$389,307.68	88	\$1,011,252.61	117	\$1,400,560.29	



HAWERHILL

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	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites (04A)	Public Facilities	850	0	850
Economic Development	Total Acquisition		850	0	850
	Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements (170)	Jobs	0	2	2
	ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	Business	0	34	34
		Jobs	11	0	11
	ED Technical Assistance (18B)	Business	0	0	0
	Micro-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	Persons	0	4	4
		Business	4	0	4
		Jobs	0	10	10
Housing	Total Economic Development		15	50	65
	Homeownership Assistance-excluding Housing Counseling under 24 CFR 5.100 (130)	Households	0	0	0
	Rehab: Single-Unit Residential (-14A)	Housing Units	0	12	12
	Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential (-14B)	Housing Units	0	10	10
	Rehabilitation Administration (14H)	Housing Units	0	78	78
	Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate (-14I)	Housing Units	0	1	1
	Code Enforcement (15)	Housing Units	0	6,496	6,496
Public Facilities and Improvements	Total Housing		0	6,597	6,597
	Senior Centers (03A)	Public Facilities	0	0	0
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	Public Facilities	0	101	101
	Neighborhood Facilities (03E)	Public Facilities	0	0	0
	Parks, Recreational Facilities (03F)	Jobs	10	12	22
	Parking Facilities (03G)	Public Facilities	0	1	1
	Flood Damage Improvements (03C)	Public Facilities	0	1,935	1,935
	Sidewalks (03L)	Public Facilities	0	1,205	1,205
	Health Facilities (03P)	Public Facilities	0	0	0
	Abused and Neglected Children Facilities (03Q)	Public Facilities	0	0	0
	Non-Residential Historic Preservation (10B)	Public Facilities	0	15	15
Public Services	Total Public Facilities and Improvements		10	3,270	3,280
	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs (03T)	Persons	0	235	235
	Senior Services (03A)	Persons	0	93	93



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Activity Group	Matrix Code	Accomplishment Type	Open Count	Completed Count	Program Year Totals
Public Services		HAVERHILL			
		Legal Services (05C)	0	35	35
		Youth Services (05D)	0	182	182
		Transportation Services (05E)	0	0	0
		Employment Training (05H)	0	107	107
		Child Care Services (03L)	19	81	100
		Subsistence Payment (05Q)	0	290	290
		Rental Housing Subsidies (05S)	0	0	0
		Food Banks (05W)	0	5,518	5,518
		Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T (05Z)	0	266	266
		Total Public Services	19	6,808	6,827
	Grand Total		894	16,725	17,619



HAVERHILL

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	76	
	Black/African American	0	0	0	4	
	Asian	0	0	0	2	
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0	0	0	2	
	Asian & White	0	0	0	3	
	Other multi-racial	0	0	0	15	
	Total Housing	0	0	102	102	
	Non Housing	White	3,608	1,862	0	0
		Black/African American	949	315	0	0
		Asian	508	103	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White		139	62	0	0	
Asian		79	1	0	0	
American Indian/Alaskan Native		12	1	0	0	
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander		23	4	0	0	
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White		7	4	0	0	
Asian & White		4	1	0	0	
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White		2	1	0	0	
Grand Total	White	7,305	4,004	0	0	
	Black/African American	3,608	1,862	76	7	
	Asian	949	315	0	0	
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	508	103	4	0	
	Asian & White	139	62	0	0	
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	12	1	0	0	
	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	23	4	0	0	
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	7	4	0	0	
	Asian & White	4	1	0	0	
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	2	1	0	0	



U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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Housing-Non Housing	Race	Total Persons	Total Hispanic Persons	Total Households	Total Hispanic Households
Grand Total	Asian	25	1	2	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	12	1	0	0
	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	23	4	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	7	4	0	0
	Asian & White	4	1	0	0
	Black/African American & White	2	1	0	0
	Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	22	0	2	0
	Other multi-racial	7	0	0	0
		6	1	3	0
		2	0	0	0
		506	388	0	0
		5	2	0	0
		6	2	0	0
		7	2	0	0
		830	635	15	11
		635	599	0	0
Total Grand Total		7,305	4,004	102	18



HAVERTHILL

CDBG Beneficiaries by Income Category

Income Levels	Owner Occupied	Renter Occupied	Persons
Housing			
Extremely Low (<=30%)	16	0	0
Low (>30% and <=50%)	23	0	0
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	13	0	0
Total Low-Mod	52	0	0
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	0
Total Beneficiaries	52	0	0
Extremely Low (<=30%)	0	0	1,451
Low (>30% and <=50%)	0	0	52
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	0	0	927
Total Low-Mod	0	0	1
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	192
Total Beneficiaries	0	0	7
Extremely Low (<=30%)	0	0	2,570
Low (>30% and <=50%)	0	0	55
Mod (>50% and <=80%)	0	0	10
Total Low-Mod	0	0	0
Non Low-Mod (>80%)	0	0	2,580
Total Beneficiaries	0	0	55

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
PR06 - Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report Year

Plan ID/IS Year Project	Project Title and Description	Program	Project Estimate	Amount Committed This Report Year	Amount Drawn This Report Year	Amount Available to Draw
2021	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION - PLANNING	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and other Community Development Staff Salaries, Consultants and CDBG Supplies. This project is limited to not more than 20% of the overall Program Year 2021 CDBG funding allocation, or less than \$200,000.	\$194,593.00	\$194,593.00	\$177,240.73	\$37,437.75
2	Rehabilitation Administration	Administration of Housing Rehabilitation and Case Connection Program (HRCPP) and other relevant programs and activities. This project comprises salaries and benefits of City Housing Rehabilitation staff as well as relevant equipment and supplies.	\$70,000.00	\$175,215.34	\$153,036.16	\$20,117.48
3	CODE ENFORCEMENT	Enhanced Enforcement of Housing, Building, Health, Sanitary and Safety codes in CDBG Target Area	\$100,800.00	\$125,560.06	\$121,898.92	\$3,660.13
4	Public Improvements	Public Improvements including roadway, sidewalks, streetscapes, benches, curbs, ramps, playgrounds and park improvements. Some utility relocations and upgrades may also be undertaken through this project.	\$51,000.00	\$78,810.00	\$20,085.00	\$58,725.00
5	Single Family Rehabilitation	Rehabilitation to address code violations (as well as energy efficiency and ADA accessibility issues) in single-family dwellings owned by low-to-moderate income homeowners	\$62,760.00	\$21,426.77	\$450.00	\$20,975.77
6	Multi-Unit Rehabilitation	Rehabilitation of owner-occupied multi-family dwellings to address code violations, energy efficiency and ADA accessibility issues, as well as potential lead-based paint hazards in rental units.	\$50,000.00	\$152,810.00	\$11,577.81	\$11,577.81
7	Public Services	Provision of goods, supports and services through charitable providers to willing, low-to-moderate income individuals, families and households in the community. These activities are primarily conducted by non-profit subcontract organizations working with low income clientele or referrals.	\$56,821.00	\$156,895.98	\$12,809.59	\$14,087.30
8	Demolition + Clearance	Demolition and Clearance of condemned structures (if CDBG needed)	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN
 DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
 PR03 - Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report
 Year

IDIS	Plan IDIS Year/Project	Project Title and Description	Program	Amount Drawn In Report Year
	20211	GENERAL ADMIN STRATION + PLANNING Administration, Oversight and Planning of Community CDBG Development Block Grant (CDBG) and other Community Development programs, including Community Development Staff salaries, Consultants and Office Supplies. This Project is limited to not more than 20% of the total Program Year 2021 CDBG funding allocation, or less than \$200,000.	CDBG	\$172,240.79
	2	Rehabilitator Administration	CDBG	\$133,098.75
	3	CODE ENFORCEMENT	CDBG	\$12,850.32
	4	Public Improvements	CDBG	\$20,095.00
	5	Single Family Rehabilitation	CDBG	\$431.00
	6	Multi-Junit Rehabilitation	CDBG	\$47,212.79
	7	Public Services	CDBG	\$142,528.58
	8	Demolition + Clearance	CDBG	\$0.00

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN
 DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
 FISCAL - Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report
 Year

Plan IDIS Year Project	Project Title and Description	Program	Project Estimate Amount	Amount Drawn Thru Report Year	Amount Available to Draw
2021-8	Economic Development	CEDS	\$0.00	\$47,708.04	\$25,361.47
	Economic Development Activities, including support of Micro-enterprises and manufacturers; facade improvement for commercial storefronts; and outreach and support for minority-owned businesses. This Project will also support outreach and connections to economic and workforce development resources.				
10	First-Time HomeBuyer Assistance	ODDG	\$67,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Down-payment and Closing Costs Assistance for Low-to-Moderate Income First Time Homebuyers				

J.G. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URSAN
 DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 PR06 - Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report
 Year

Plan ID/IS Year	Project Title and Description	Program	Amount Drawn in Report Year
2021-8	Economic Development	CDBG	\$47,703.04
	Economic Development Activities, including support of Micro-enterprises and microfinance; basic financial support for commercial enterprises; and outreach and support for minority-owned businesses. This project will also support outreach and contributions to economic and workforce development resources.		
10	First-Time Homebuyer Assistance	CDBG	\$0.00
	Down payment and Closing Costs Assistance for Low-to-Moderate Income First-Time Homebuyers		

HOUSING

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Households Assisted
14A	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	1
14B	Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential	10
Total Number of Households Assisted:		11

PUBLIC SERVICES

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03T	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	125
05A	Senior Services	31
05C	Legal Services	18
05D	Youth Services	87
05L	Child Care Services	3
05Q	Subsistence Payment	107
05W	Food Banks	2,058
05Z	Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T	136
Total Number of Persons Benefitting:		2,565

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Matrix Code	Eligible Activity	Number of Persons Benefitting
03I	Flood Drainage Improvements	1,205
Total Number of Persons Benefitting:		1,205

Objectives	Availability / Accessibility		Outcomes Affordability		Sustainability		Total by Objective		Of the Total Units Brought to Property Standard		Of the Total Units: Not Occupied by Households <= 80% AML	
	Units	\$	Units	\$	Units	\$	Units	\$	Units	\$	Units	\$
Suitable Living	0	0.00	0	0.00	4	67,325.78	4	67,325.78	3	0.00	4	0.00
Decent Housing	0	53,535.00	14	103,986.40	64	475,229.29	99	632,650.69	51	0.00	99	632,650.69
Economic Opportunity	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Total by Outcome	0	53,535.00	14	103,986.40	68	542,255.27	103	700,376.17	54	0.00	103	700,376.17

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Office of Community Planning and Development
 Integrated Data and Information System
 Section 3 Report
 Grantee: HAVENHILL

REPORT FOR FUNDING YEAR: 2021

Section 3 Total By Program

Activity	OSBG
Total Number of Activities	1
Total Labor Hours	1
Section 3 Total Labor Hours	1
Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours	1
Qualitative Effects	
A. Our goal is to generate job opportunities for individuals with limited employment opportunities.	
B. Our reach extends to individuals who are not currently employed, including those who are currently employed but are seeking additional opportunities.	
C. Direct job training, including job placement, is provided to participants.	
D. Indirect training, such as arranging for transportation, or paying tuition fees, allows training to be more accessible to participants.	
E. Outreach efforts to identify and recruit individuals from underserved communities.	
F. Technical assistance to help businesses understand and address their needs.	
G. Provision of contracts and other jobs to include participants in Section 3 business concerns.	
H. Provision of connected residents with information on seeking employment and training opportunities in the community.	
I. Provision of training and other services that can provide direct services or referrals.	
J. Provision of career counseling and other services that provide one or more of the following: work experience, health coverage, insurance, job leads, transportation.	
K. Assisted residents with finding their own.	
L. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
M. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
N. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
O. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
P. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
Q. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
R. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
S. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
T. Assisted residents in applying for, and securing, employment at a local educational institution.	
U. Other	

Section 3 Details By Program, Program Year & Activity

Program Year	Field Office	Grantee	Activity ID	Activity Name	Qualitative Effort - Other Effort Description	Total Labor Hours	SSW Worker Hours (Met 125%)	Targeted SSW Hours	Targeted Benchmark Met (%)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
2021	ECSTON	HAVERHILL	1362	Make T-Haverhill Microcup at Center		1	1	1	100																					
2021	Total for 2021					1	1	1	100																					
Total						1	1	1	100																					

Legend

- A. Collected information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- B. Collected information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- C. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- D. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- E. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- F. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- G. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- H. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- I. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
- J. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women
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- U. Provided information to generate job applications and Public Housing Targeted Women

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION & LOCATION OF INVESTMENTS-Program Year 2021

The Acre (2601, Block Groups 1,2,3; 2606, Block Groups 2, 3)

IDIS #- Activity Name	Project	Goal/Accomplish	Funding Type	Amount
1349- Salvation Army Meals	Public Services	1150/1500	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 17,640.00
1335- Homeless Drop-In Ctr.	Public Services	35/37	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 4,900.00*
1339- Open Hearts Outreach	Public Services	64/66	CDBG Public Service	\$ 2,450.00*
1336- Mitch's Place Shelter	Public Services	15/51	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 7,840.00
1356- Emmaus-Mitch's Place Electric Generator Install-CV	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG-CV3	-\$ 14,750.00
1372- Emmaus 100 Winter St. Gilead House Renovations	Housing Rehab	13/9	CDBG Rehab	-\$ 61,000.00
1227- 161-163 Winter Street CDC Bldg. Access Improvements	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG Public Improv.	-\$ 2,292.34
1250- Common Ground Food Bank- CV	Public Service	175/175	CDBG-CV	-\$ 3,500.97
1334- Rent/Utility + Diaper Assistance(St. Vincent DePaul)	Public Services	64/17	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 14,700.00
1314- 233 Franklin Street	Housing Rehab	3/3	CDBG Rehab	inspections
1274- 255 Franklin Street	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab	-\$ 17,110.00
1344- Childcare -Early Learning Assistance- Marigold Mont.	Public Service	2/2	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 4,900.00
1311- Stevens Street/Pentucket Mills Board-up/Safety	Demo/Boarding	1/1	CDBG Demolition/ Clearance	-\$ 65.00
1317- 64 Franklin Street	Housing Rehab	2/2	CDBG Rehab	-\$50,678.88
1333- Open Hand Pantry	Public Services	92/197	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 4,900.00*
1347- Common Ground: Project Impact Lives	Public Services	30/30	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 7,914.88
1353- YMCA Jr. Celtics Academy	Public Services	20/24	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 4,900.00
1319- Common Ground Emergency Generator Install.	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG-CV3	-\$ 7,674.09
1340- Workforce Development for Young Adults -UTEC	Public Services	10/11	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 9,800.00
1351- 206-208 Franklin Street	Housing Rehab	2/0	CDBG-CV	-\$ 8,050.00
1310- Union Park Playground + Enhancements	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG Public Improv.	-\$ 996.60
1357- 108 Cedar Street	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab	- inspections
1368- 48 North Street	Housing Rehab	2/2	CDBG Rehab	-inspections
1354- YWCA Child Care Services	Public Services	15/15	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 3,000.00
1359- Citizens Center/DPW Vaccination Site upgrades-CV	Public Improvements	2/2	CDBG-CV3	-\$ 8,078.94

Bradford Area (2610, Block Group 1; 2611, Block 3)

1288- Ferry Street Sidewalks + Site Remediation	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG Public Improv.	-\$ 17,289.25
1366- 69 South Kimball Street	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab	-\$ 450.00
1355- Hope n' Hands: Project Hope	Public Services	5/5	CDBG Public Service	-\$ 2,278.00

Highlands (2602, Block Groups 1,2)

1339- Open Hearts Outreach	Public Services	64/65	CDBG Public Service	\$ 2,450.00*
1335- Homeless Drop-In Ctr.	Public Services	35/37	CDBG Public Service-	\$ 4,900.00*
1322- 45 Green Street	Housing Rehab	1	CDBG Rehab	-\$ 17,483.84
1333- Open Hand Pantry	Public Services	92/197	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 4,900.00*

Mount Washington (2608, Block Groups 1,2; 2609, Blocks 2,3)

1204- All Saints Food Pantry-CV	Public Services	291/298	CDBG-CV	\$10,000.00
1337- Inner City Boxing Club	Public Services	5/12	CDBG Public Service-	\$ 1,960.00
1273- 52 High Street	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab	-\$ 1,055.00
1231- 163 Grove Street Rehab	Housing Rehab	2/2	CDBG Rehab	inspections/ close-out
1246- Somebody Cares Food Bank- CV	Public Services	250/235	CDBG-CV	-\$ 2,000.00
1346- All Saints Food Pantry	Public Services	60/63	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 4,543.00
1345- Youth Center on the Hill	Public Services	30/18	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 5,880.00
1323- Entrepreneurship for All	Economic Develop.	3/0	CDBG Economic Dev.-	set-up
1361- 358 Washington Street Somebody Cares ADA Ramp	Public Improvements	2/0	CDBG Public Improv.-	\$ 20,085.00
1358- 467 Washington Street	Housing Rehab	2/2	CDBG Public Improv.-	\$ 39,955.00
1343- Mt. Washington Family Assistance (St. Vincent DePaul)	Public Services	13/19	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 4,900.00
1362- MakeIT Haverhill Microenterprise Center	Economic Develop.	11/10	CDBG Economic Dev.-	\$ 12,500.00

Hilldale/Broadway Area (2607, Block Group 2)

1245- Leaving the Streets Food Bank- CV	Public Services	250/247	CDBG-CV3	-\$ 2,000.00
1331- Leaving the Streets At-Risk Youth Job Placement	Public Services	50/50	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 8,820.00
1258- 398 Hilldale Sewer Repair + Rehabilitation	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab	inspection/ close-out
1318- 17-19 Hilldale Avenue	Housing Rehab	2/2	CDBG Rehab	-\$18,980.00
1342- Ruth's House Clothing Referral Program	Public Services	9/60	CDBG Public Service -	\$ 2,940.00

Riverside Area (2603, Block Group 2)

1350- Kennedy Circle HHA Enhancements	Public Improvements	80/0	CDBG Public Improv.-	inspections
56 Haverhill Street	Get the Lead Out	1/1	MassHousing GTLO	-\$10,000.00

Downtown/Gateway Area (2601, Block Groups 2,3; 2602, Block 2)

1341- Sarah's Place- Keeping Elder Participants Healthy	Public Services	31/31	CDBG Public Service - \$ 12,740.00
1268-57 Granite Street Environment Assessment	Public Improvements	1/1	CDBG Public Improv.- \$ 15,656.71
1265- Artists Business Support	Economic Develop.	6/4	CDBG-CV - \$ 3,900.00
1281- 2 Washington St. Facade	Economic Develop.	2/1	CDBG Economic Dev. - inspections/ close-out
1304- Mother/Child Food + Clothing Program	Public Services	17/17	CDBG Public Service -\$ 8,000.00
1371- Mother/Child Food + Clothing Program	Public Services	10/10	CDBG Public Service -\$ 0
1348- Feeding Youth- Boys + Girls Club	Public Services	100/101	CDBG Public Service -\$ 2,940.00

Citywide/Miscellaneous Locations

1332- Healing Assistance	Public Services	19/21	CDBG Public Service -\$ 4,900.00
1276- Administrative Expense	Administration	--	CDBG Admin/Plan. -\$ 1,260.00
1327- Administrative Expense	Administration	--	CDBG Admin/Plan. -\$ 50,263.89
1325- Administrative Salaries	Administration	--	CDBG Admin/Plan. -\$131,274.62
1264- Rehab Admin. Expenses	Housing Rehab	--	CDBG Rehab -\$ 50.28
1328- Rehab Admin. Expenses	Housing Rehab	--	CDBG Rehab -\$ 50,859.12
1326- Rehab Admin. Salaries	Housing Rehab	--	CDBG Rehab -\$122,144.52
1236- Rebuilding Together Day	Housing Rehab	9/2	CDBG Rehab -\$ 7,585.95
1321- Rebuilding Together Day	Housing Rehab	9/0	CDBG Rehab -\$ 0
1367- Rebuilding Together Day	Housing Rehab	9/0	CDBG Rehab -\$ 0
1338- Haverhill Legal Aid	Public Services	9/18	CDBG Public Service -\$ 4,900.00
1280- 1 West Clifton Street	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab -\$ 21,437.32
1286- Haverhill Transportation Alliance	Economic Develop.	50/8	CDBG Economic Dev.-\$ 2,965.07
1330- Economic Development Assistant	Economic Develop.	50/125	CDBG Economic Dev.- \$35,608.51
1352- 129 Whittier Road Lead Water line Replacement	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab -\$ 555.40
1360- 10 Smith Street- L'Arche Group Home Safety Enhance.	Housing Rehab	4/0	CDBG Rehab -\$ 4,350.00
1370- 19 Corliss Hill Road Lead Water line Replacement	Housing Rehab	1/1	CDBG Rehab -inspections

Target Area wide (2601, 2602, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609)

1329- Code Enforcement	Code Enforcement	2000/3239	CDBG Code Enforce -\$125,560.05
1363- Latino Business Outreach	Economic Develop.	50/3	CDBG Economic Dev. - set-up

CDBG-CV Citywide/Miscellaneous Locations

1271- Childcare & Early Learning Assistance -CV3	Public Services	30/66	CDBG-CV3	-\$17,000.00
1270- Rental/Mortgage/Utility Assistance- CV3	Public Services	75/34	CDBG-CV3	-\$ 50,868.94
1242- Restaurant/Retail Emergency Support-CV	Economic Develop.	25/30	CDBG-CV	-\$ 2,399.51
1243- Admin + Planning-CV	Administration	--	CDBG-CV	-\$ 6,864.69
1251- Emergency Homeless Services-CV	Public Services	10/44	CDBG-CV	-\$ 38,244.97
1286- Haverhill Transportation Alliance	Public Services	50/26	CDBG-CV	-\$ 15,144.76
1269- Restaurant Emergency Support -CV	Economic Develop.	30/30	CDBG-CV	-\$ 6,566.90

PY21 CAPER Citizen Participation materials

THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2022

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 an open house on the subject of the Haverhill public works on December 21, 2022 and full the Department's website at <https://www.cityofhaverhill.com/departments/communitydevelopment/blockgrant.php> for a complete list of events. December 30, 2022.
Requests are encouraged to be completed on the information of the past year's program (2021-2022) Program Year 2021 which addresses housing and community development issues.
ET: 12/9/22



**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 December 9, 2022 and on the Department's website at:

https://www.cityofhaverhill.com/departments/community_development_block_grant.php
for a comment period ending December 30, 2022.

Residents are encouraged to comment on the performance of the past year's program (2021-2022/Program Year 2021) which addresses housing and community development needs.



WILLIAM PILLSBURY, JR.,
DIRECTOR
TELEPHONE: 978-374-2344 V/F/BD
FAX: 978-374-1332

CITY OF HAVERHILL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY HALL, ROOM 309
FOUR SUMNER STREET
HAVERHILL, MA 01830-8543

Department of Community Development
City Hall, 4 Sumner Street
Room 309
Haverhill, MA 01830

December 6, 2022

Legal Ads
Eagle Tribune

Please publish the attached Public Notice for Friday, December 9, 2022. Please let us know if you have received this by e-mail.

If you have any questions, please call me at the office at (978) 420-3723. Please bill this office directly at the above address. Thank you for all your help.

Sincerely,

Andrew K. Herlihy
Division Director

Attachment:

LEGAL ADS – EAGLE TRIBUNE
KATIE SULLIVAN
LEGAL/ORBIT CONSULTANT
EAGLE TRIBUNE
NORTH OF BOSTON MEDIA GROUP
PHONE NUMBER (978) 946-2157
FAX # (978) 685-1588
E-MAIL: ETLEGALS@NORTH OF BOSTON.COM



WILLIAM PILLSBURY, JR.,
DIRECTOR
TELEPHONE: 978-374-2344 V/1 DD
FAX: 978-374-2332

CITY OF HAVERHILL
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY HALL, ROOM 309
FOUR SUMMER STREET
HAVERHILL, MA 01830-5843

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

December 6, 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 2021 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER), reviewing the period January 1, 2022 through June 30, 2022.

The Community Affairs Advisory Board (CAAB) will also issue release of the annual Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Request For Proposals for Public Service activities for Fiscal Year 2024/Program Year 2023.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 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
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2022

SIGN IN SHEET

NAME	ORGANIZATION ADDRESS	PHONE	EMAIL
Bill DePina		388-542, 0698	Bill.DePina@cityofhaverhill.com
DAVIDE GRANT		978 943 8037	

Program Year 2021 Community Development Highlights

WHAVERHILL | <https://whav.com/0001/018/25/mayor-haverhill-on-track-to-have-75-of-residents-receive-covid-19-vaccinations-by-july-4/>

Mayor: Haverhill on Track to Have 75% of Residents Receive COVID-19 Vaccinations by July 4

By John Lee Grant | March 25, 2021



Haverhill Offers Flu Vaccine Clinic For All Residents Five and Up Wednesday, Feb. 23

By: KIMBERLY SOFT, January 27, 2022



The City of Haverhill is bringing a flu vaccine clinic to our residents five years old and older. Appointments by telephone are required to an article will be required. The date, time, place, and location of the clinic will be posted on the website.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling 978-325-4999, ext. 1100.



City of Haverhill
 100 State Street
 Haverhill, MA 01830
 978-325-4999
 www.cityofhaverhill.com

Bivalent COVID-19 Booster Shots Are Now Available in Haverhill

By Roger McKinney | October 13, 2022



Photo by Scott B. Shapiro for Fox43.com

COVANTA Local partner providing energy to the New England grid every day.
Powering Today. Protecting Tomorrow. See how Haverhill Energy From Waste option - [Click Here](#)
Call us at 978.335.8888 or visit us at www.covanta.com



Community Spotlight
The Haverhill Energy From Waste option is a community spotlight on a local partner providing energy to the New England grid every day. The Haverhill Energy From Waste option is a community spotlight on a local partner providing energy to the New England grid every day. The Haverhill Energy From Waste option is a community spotlight on a local partner providing energy to the New England grid every day.

COVID-19 booster shots are now being administered in Haverhill by appointment only. Boosters are available at the Covanta Center, located on Main Street, Haverhill. Moderna vaccines are being offered by walk-in and drive-in Thursday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for all eligible ages on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the usual day/night. Pfizer vaccines are also being given on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all eligible ages on the east of town area.

Beginning in October, both Moderna and Pfizer vaccines are available Thursday from 4-7 p.m. for walk-in appointments, 10-4 p.m. for drive-in appointments. Both vaccines are also available by appointment and for walk-in.

WILAV | <https://www.wilav.net/2022/05/26/haverhill-councilors-advance-plans-for-new-business-park-at-former-dutton-airport/>

Haverhill Councilors Advance Plans for New Business Park at Former Dutton Airport

By John Lee Grant | May 26, 2022





A 1977 aerial photograph shows the former Dutton Airport site, off Interstate 495 near Northern Essex Community College.

The Haverhill City Council this week approved the first step toward creating a new business park at the former Dutton Airport site, off Interstate 495 near Northern Essex Community College.

Councilors agreed Tuesday to modify site zoning from "office park" to "business park" and overlay a "commercial highway" zone by a vote of 5-0. Haverhill Director of Economic Development and Planning William Pillsbury Jr. gave an overview of plans.

"The new business park would be on the north side of Route 110 where we will create a new roadway entrance with a signalized intersection across from Tilton Street Ave. I want to point out very clearly, this will be the only entrance to the business park. There will be no access from Route 108," he explained.

Pillsbury noted both the Ward Hill and Broadway Parks are already at capacity and the Dutton site makes room to attract new companies to the city. The stressed prospective companies are most interested in areas with easy access to major roadways. He added the park would have the capacity to accommodate up to 800,000 square feet of new industrial space.

Pillsbury also pointed out the project could provide upwards of 1,000 high paying jobs for residents and provide significant tax relief for Haverhill homeowners. City Assessor Christine Walsh explained.

"More industrial and commercial land and buildings means a greater percentage of our tax levy being paid for by the CIP classes, which are the commercial, industrial, and personal property classes, which lowers the tax burden for the residential class," she said.

The city would work closely on the project with the Greater Haverhill Foundation, a nonprofit initially founded to build the Ward Hill Park and ultimately was instrumental in the development of Harbor Place, downtown.

Greater Haverhill Foundation President Kenneth J. Cavallaro, former President Thomas L. Mortimer and former Managing Director Ronald C. Trombley said the Foundation's interest is a natural progression of community service the group has performed over more than 50 years.

A number of residents spoke in opposition to the planned development, expressing concern primarily with possible environmental impacts. Among them Chris Todino, who said he is worried about what kind of businesses would reside in the park.

"What are they potentially doing to the air that I breathe, the water that I drink? This is just the first in the beginning of a slippery slope of additional proposals that are going to come down the pike and erode the rural nature of our community," he said.

Others expressed concerns about the possibility of pollution seeping into the city's primary water supply at Konoza Lake as well as noise pollution.

Haverhill Community Development Director Andrew K. Herfby responded, saying the city already hires a company to look closely at any environmental impacts. He promised the review will be extensive.

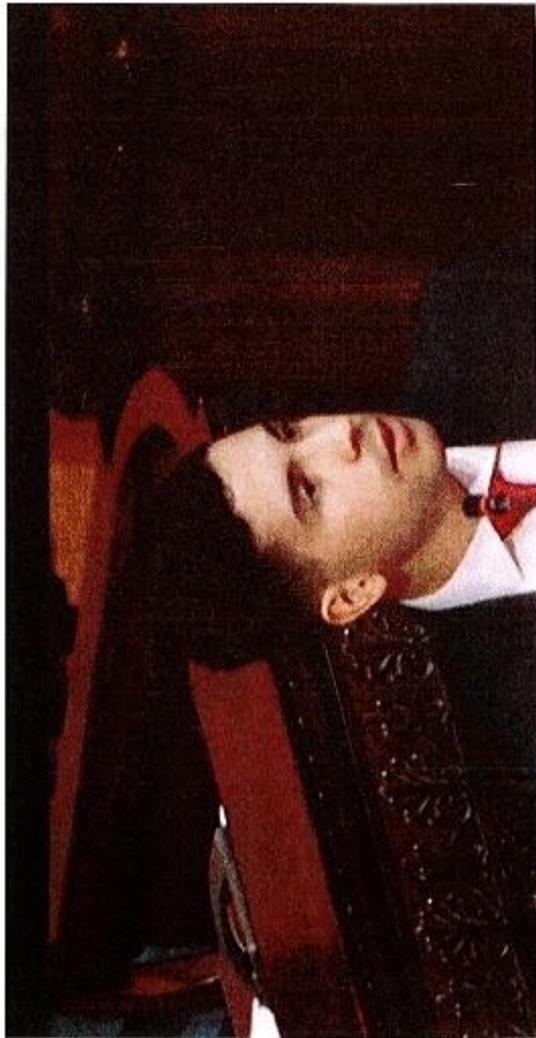
"We're going to be pursuing federal and state grants for this project, some very significant grants. These are going to require us to do an enhanced federal environmental review and NEPA standards. So again, something we're taking extremely seriously," he said.

Councilor Thomas J. Sullivan suggested the city and developers also consider construction of a new Haverhill fire station somewhere in the new park. He referred to earlier discussions that a new fire station near any I-95 exit would improve response times to such outlying areas as Ayers and Rodas Villages. Councilor Melissa J. Lewandowski also recommended the city aim for greatest transparency to keep the public in the loop as the process continues.

Council President Timothy W. Jordan recused himself from the vote because he serves on the board of Greater Haverhill Foundation which is working with private landowners to assemble the land, engineer plans for the infrastructure and position the property for business purposes. **Don't miss Bar Management's Authority**

House Economic Development Bill Includes \$400,000 for Haverhill's Dutton Airport Redevelopment

By WHDAY Staff | July 18, 2022



www.wdmy.com | 781-224-1100 | www.wdmy.com

Representative Peter Marshall today announced his proposed bill to provide \$400,000 for the redevelopment of the Dutton Airport in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The bill, H. 2022-1000, is part of the House Economic Development and Housing Bill, H. 2022-1000. The bill would provide \$400,000 for the redevelopment of the Dutton Airport in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The bill would also provide \$400,000 for the redevelopment of the Dutton Airport in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The bill would also provide \$400,000 for the redevelopment of the Dutton Airport in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

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Haverhill Convenes Roundtable to Resolve ‘Urgent’ Lack of Affordable Housing in City

By WHAV Staff | August 16, 2022



State Housing and Economic Development Secretary Michael Kennedy speaks during a visit to formally open affordable housing units. (WHAIV News photograph.)

COVANTA Local partner providing energy to the New England grid every day.
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAOWyE3AwBI&t=255>

Representatives of Community Action, Northeast Legal Services and housing advocates received a preview last Friday of Mayor James J. Fiorentini's plans to require housing developers to set aside some units as affordable housing.

The round table discussion came a little more than a year after he asked the Board to consider an ordinance requiring 10% of units at new housing projects—both single and multifamily—be set aside as affordable. The city did not require developers, however, to provide lower priced apartments when taking bids to sell a series of city property downtown this past spring.

"I heard a lot of great ideas and suggestions today," Eberhart said in a statement after Friday's meeting. "People and families tell me every day with heart-wrenching stories about losing their homes or being at risk for losing their homes."

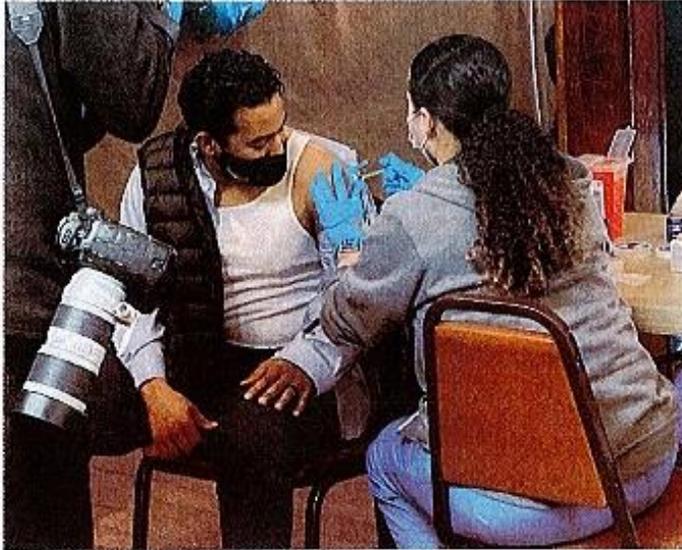
The mayor, who called the lack of sufficient affordable housing "Haverhill's most urgent problem," called participants to share ideas and input on what can be done to address the problem. In the meantime, he said, the city has some federal and local money, but it will not solve the long-term problem.

"The real problem is lack of housing and lack of affordable housing," he said. "But we also need a new short-term solution." Eberhart said he has no power to unilaterally solve the housing crisis, but he has used his office's bully pulpit to convince officials to help tenants.

Northeast Legal Services gave information on what it is doing to help tenants. The mayor offered the group five spots in City Hall for lawyers to help.

Survey Says Haverhill's Latino-Owned Businesses Harder Hit by COVID-19 Pandemic

By John Lee Grant | July 12, 2021



John Lee Grant, reporter for WHYY & John Grant, member WHYY's board of directors. (Photo by John Lee Grant)

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<https://www.covanta.com/news/2021/07/12/071221covanta>

Haverhill's Latino-owned businesses were harder hit by the COVID-19 pandemic than white-owned businesses, according to a survey by the Haverhill Latino Center, Northern Massachusetts Community College and the U.S. state's Haverhill Division of Covanta.

Haverhill Latino Center's Manuel Valdes told the City Council today the group surveyed 100 Latino-owned businesses in Haverhill and found they had a higher percentage of closures during the pandemic.

"A lot of our businesses are still open, but the extent of the damage that was done is what we saw. The reason we saw that is that a lot of people who are working in the service industry were the ones that were hit the hardest. A lot of people who are working in the service industry, including the health care industry, didn't know what they could do when they could go to work every day and get paid."

He also said that he had seen a lot of businesses that were having to close their doors because they were not able to get the money they needed to stay open. He said that the City Council, some of the staff that he had talked to, had been helpful.

"We have been able to get a lot of help from the City Council and the staff that we have talked to. They have been very helpful and we are very grateful for their support."

He also said that he had seen a lot of businesses that were having to close their doors because they were not able to get the money they needed to stay open. He said that the City Council, some of the staff that he had talked to, had been helpful.

The survey was funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Office of Housing and Community Development, part of the Haverhill Latino Hub's Agency Program.

Haverhill Dedicates 1,100-Foot Fiorentini Rail Trail Extension; Idea More Than 20 Years in the Making

By The Town | October 23, 2022



Photo: An aerial view of the new 1,100-foot extension of the Fiorentini Rail Trail, cutting through the woods. Photo by Greg. For the Town of Haverhill. Photo by [Name]

Time for a makeover? It's the perfect reason for a home equity loan or line of credit. Call (781) 334-0100 to speak with a mortgage originator or visit to apply online.

Haverhill Bank
First Choice Bank
Member FDIC

There's a little town just a long way from the city of Haverhill that is full of scenic natural beauty along an ancient waterway in the north on the west side of the Merrimack River.

It's a small town called Fiore, a village of about 100 people. It's a beautiful town that has a rich history. It's a town that has a rich history. It's a town that has a rich history. It's a town that has a rich history.

The project is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.

For over 20 years, the town of Fiore has been working on this project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.

Haverhill paid the project's budget to recognize many miles of the trail to replace broken pavement that was damaged by the railroad. The work was done by the town of Fiore and Haverhill. The work was done by the town of Fiore and Haverhill.

The project is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.

The project is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.



Photo: [Name] at the public meeting.

During the project, the town of Fiore has been working on this project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.

During the project, the town of Fiore has been working on this project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.

And now, the project is complete. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project. It's a project that is a multi-million dollar project.



Photo: [Name] at the public meeting.

New Report: Opioid Overdose Deaths Decline Despite Increasing Presence of Fentanyl

By Halle Lerner, State House News Service | February 13, 2021

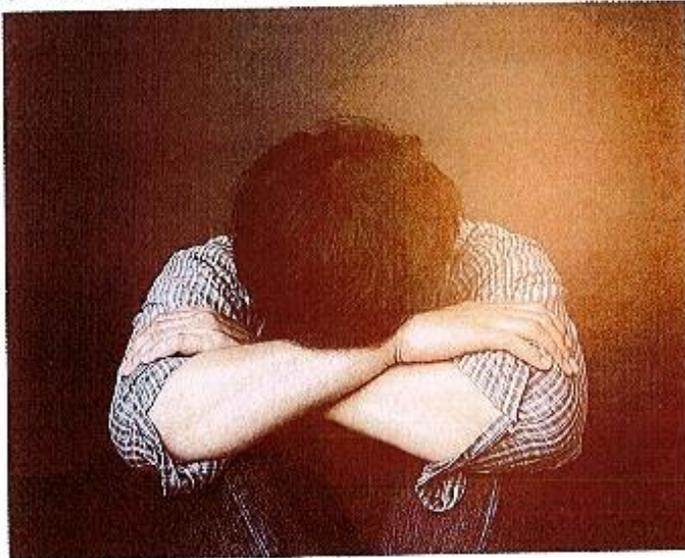


Photo by iStockphoto.com/John K. Smith

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New data from Massachusetts' new overdose program is being used to help address the state's opioid crisis, with fatalities declining 28 percent in 2020.

Figures, however, show fentanyl was present in 97.2 percent of opioid overdose deaths in 2020, which fell from 96.6 percent in 2019. Public Health Commissioner Maura Healey said the state's new data is a "positive first step" in the fight against the crisis. The latest statistics, released Wednesday, are a part of a new annual report on the state's opioid crisis, dated last September.

There is no state health department, so the state's health department is working with the banking industry to increase the "overdose" death toll.

The state's opioid overdose deaths in 2020 were 1,071, according to the state Department of Health. This year, the state's health department is providing a new report on the state's opioid crisis.

In 2020, the state's health department's community response unit, Haverhill's drug overdose death count was 1,071. In 2019, the state's health department reported 1,071 deaths, which both Haverhill and the state's health department reported.

Healey said the state's health department is "committed to" the state's health department's efforts to reduce the state's opioid crisis, which includes the state's health department's efforts to reduce the state's opioid crisis.

In the first nine months of 2021, Haverhill's report is the first report of the state's health department's efforts to reduce the state's opioid crisis, which includes the state's health department's efforts to reduce the state's opioid crisis.

<https://www.haverhillbank.com/apply-for-mortgage>

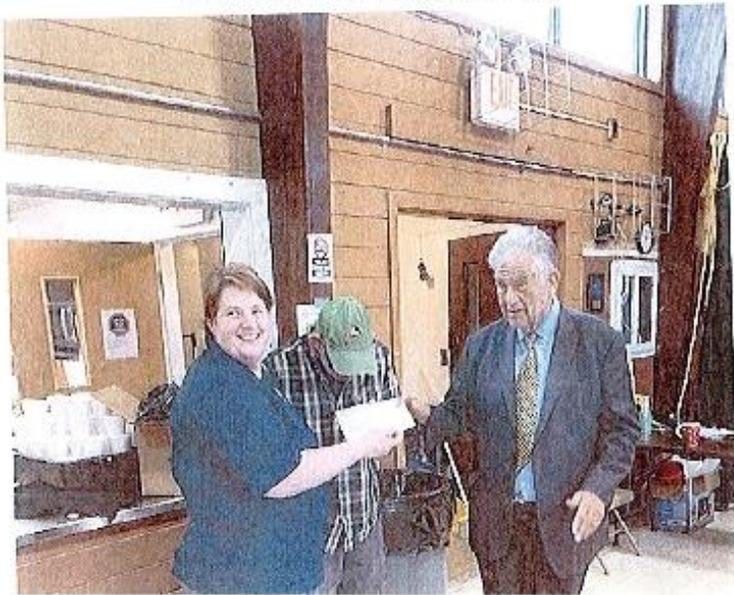
Mayor Fiorentini discusses CDBG and ARPA spending priorities
at "Hot Dogs with the Mayor" event in Wysocki Park in Mount Washington



Sent from my iPhone



Mayor Fiorentini presents CDBG Public Services checks to Sarah's Place (IDIS #1341) and Salvation Army (IDIS #1349)



Extension of Bradford Rail-Trail Completed in 2022

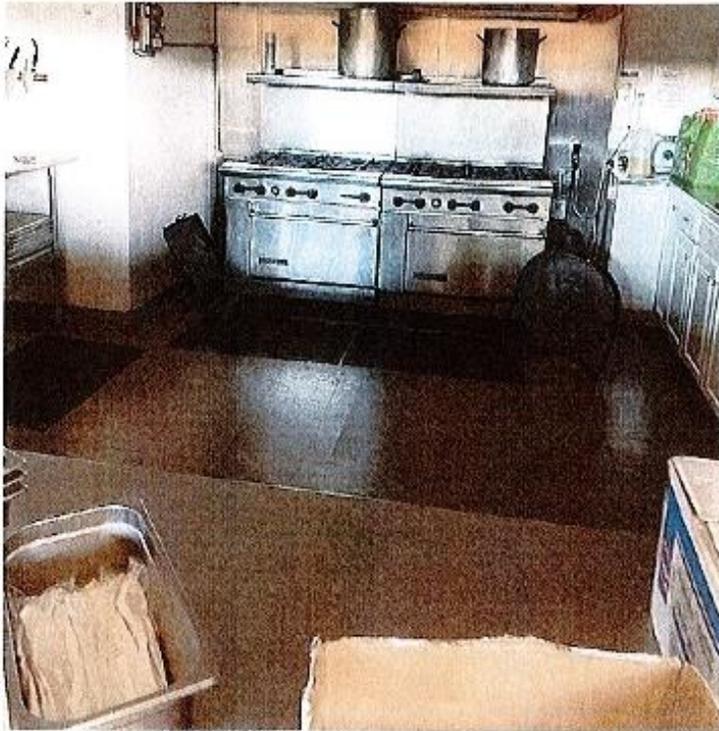


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CDHG Investments help Salvation Army Meals Program serve thousands (IDIS #1349)



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ODBG funded equipment at Salvation Army



DIS #1246
Somebody Cares Food Bank supported by CDBG funds in Mount Washington



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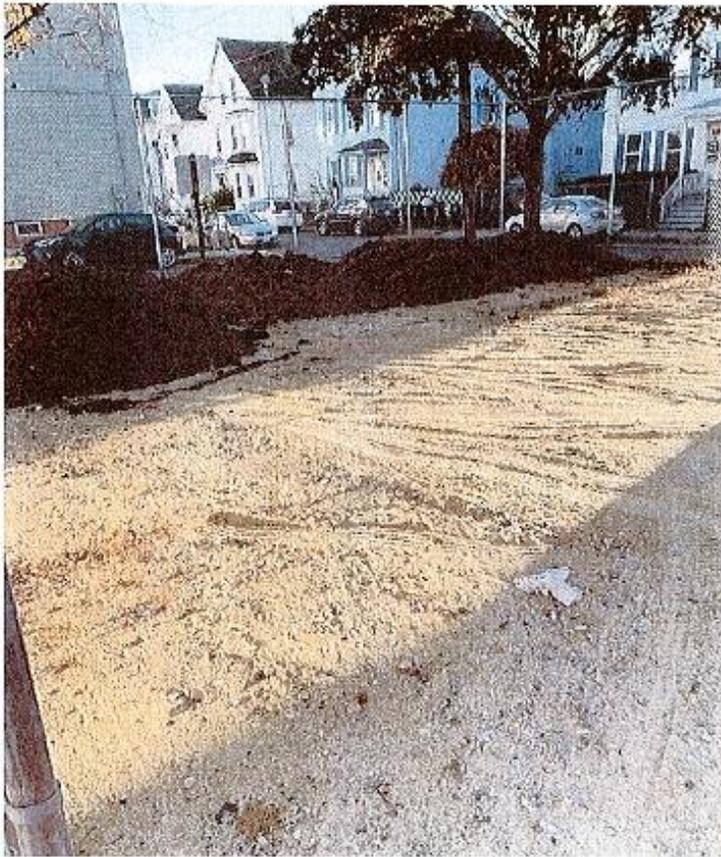


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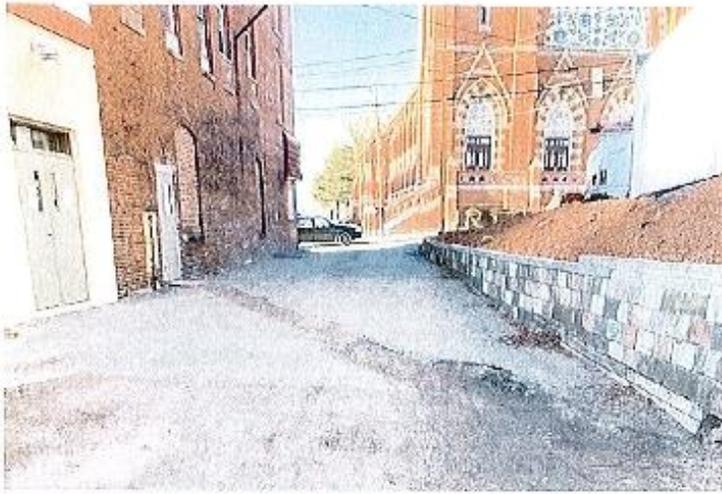
Vacant parking lot returned to green space at Union Park (IDIS #1310).
Playground and community garden to be installed in 2023.



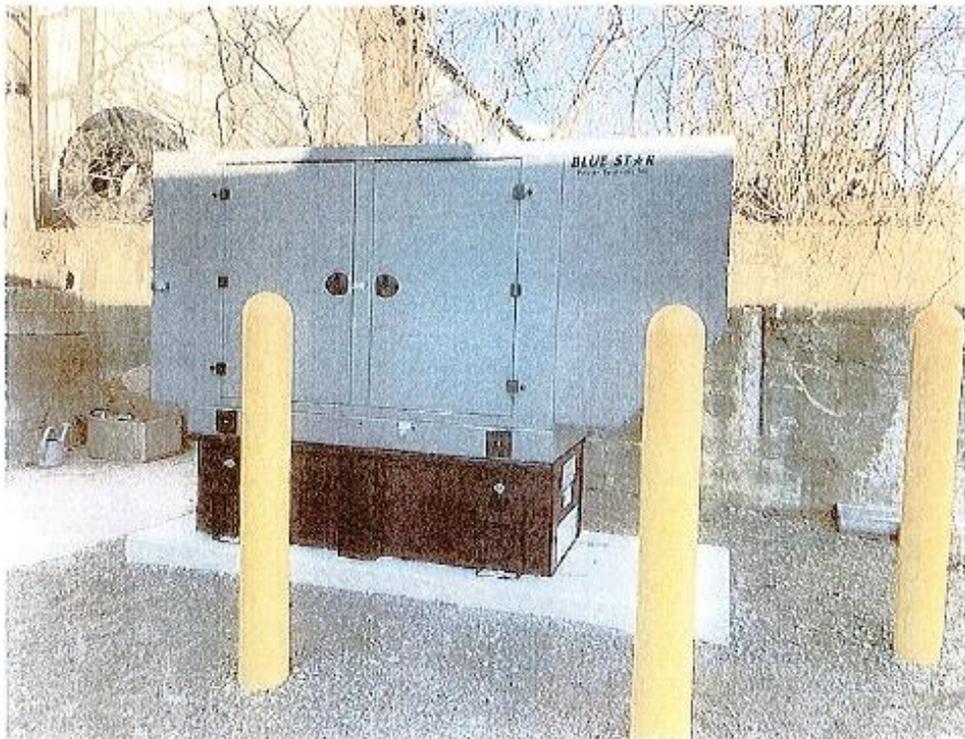
Union Park being transformed







Common Ground Emergency Electrical Generator Installed (IBIS #1319)







Mayor Fiorentini at Grand Opening of Common Ground Ministries Center
(IDIS #1347)



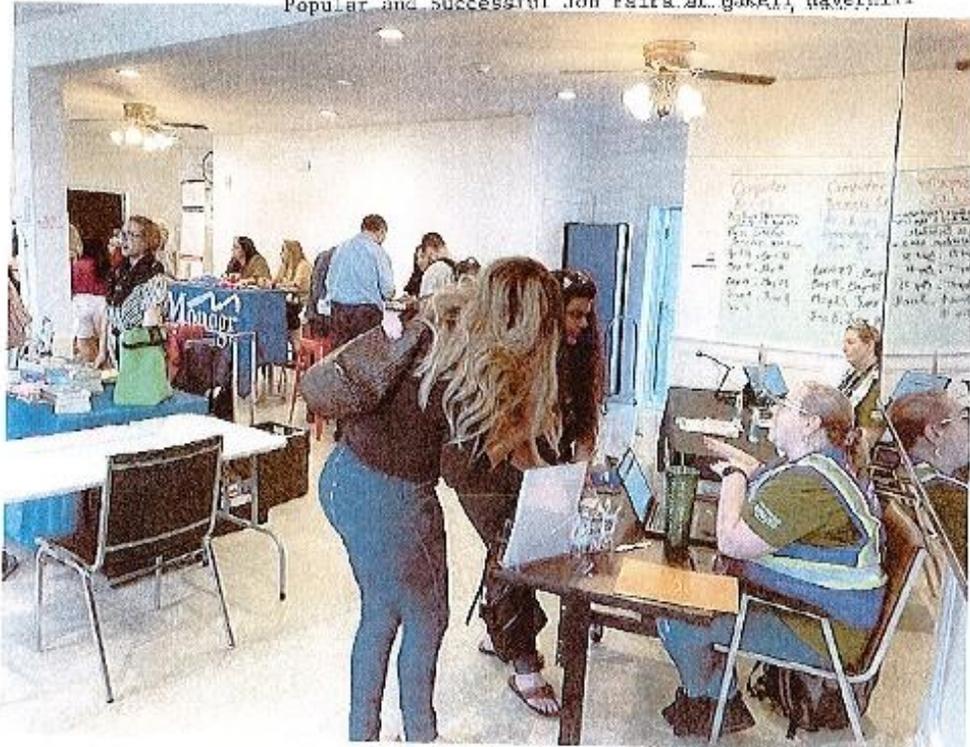


Job Fair at MakeIT Haverhill (IDIS #1362)





Popular and Successful Job Fair at MakeIT, Haverhill



State Legislative Delegation Presents Check to MakeIT Claverhill

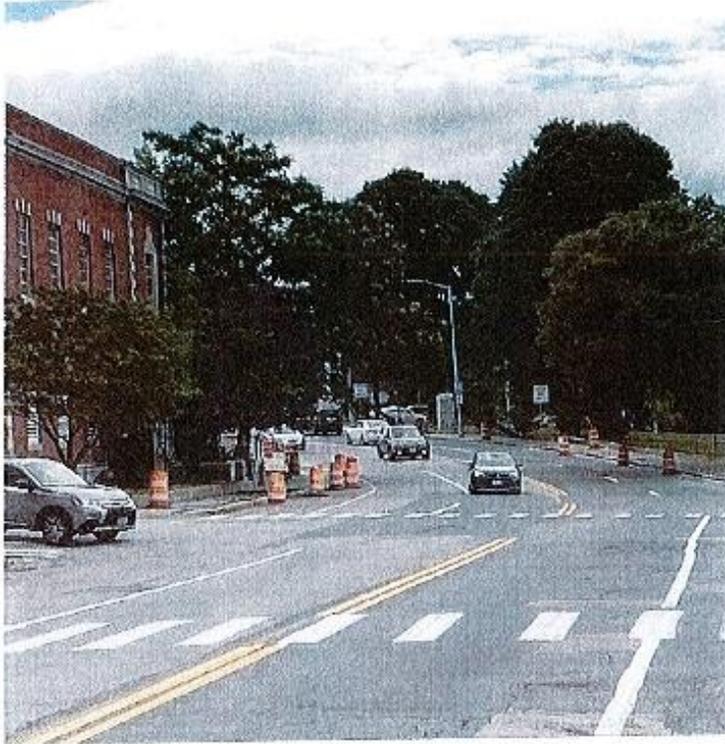


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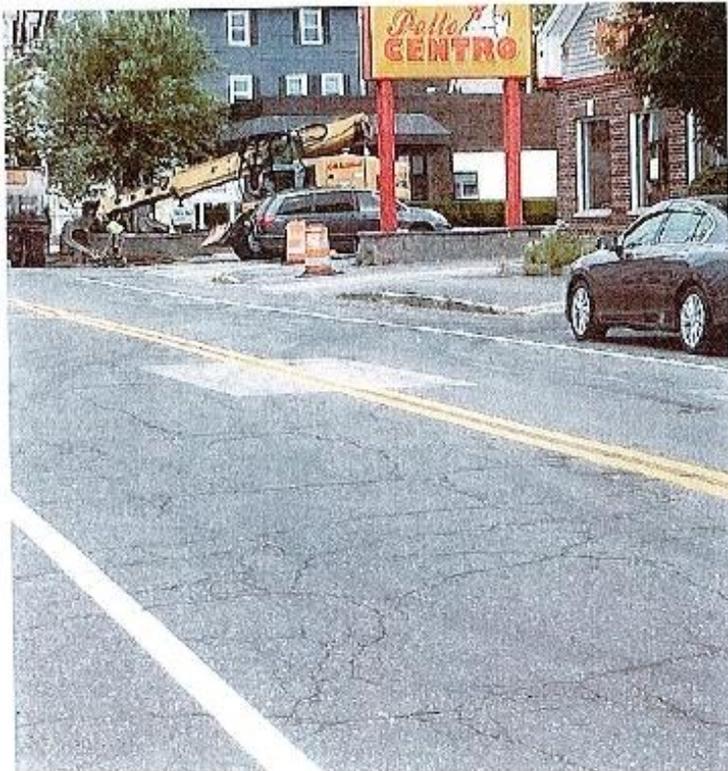
Mayor Fiorentini hosted a roundtable at the Native American commemoration task force meeting regarding Hannah Duston statue controversy

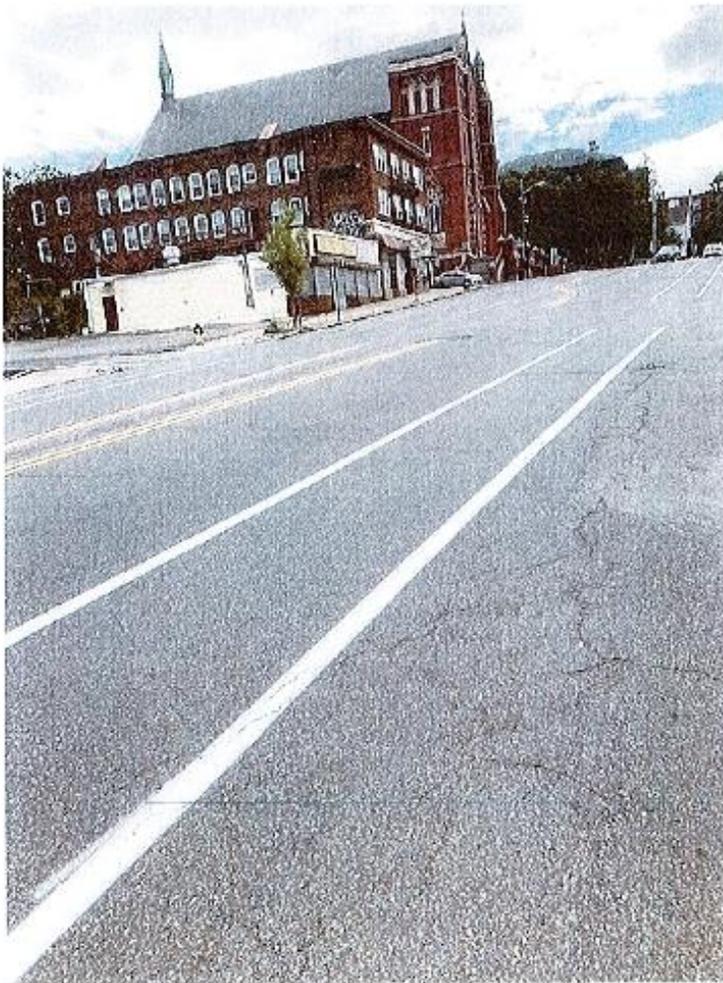


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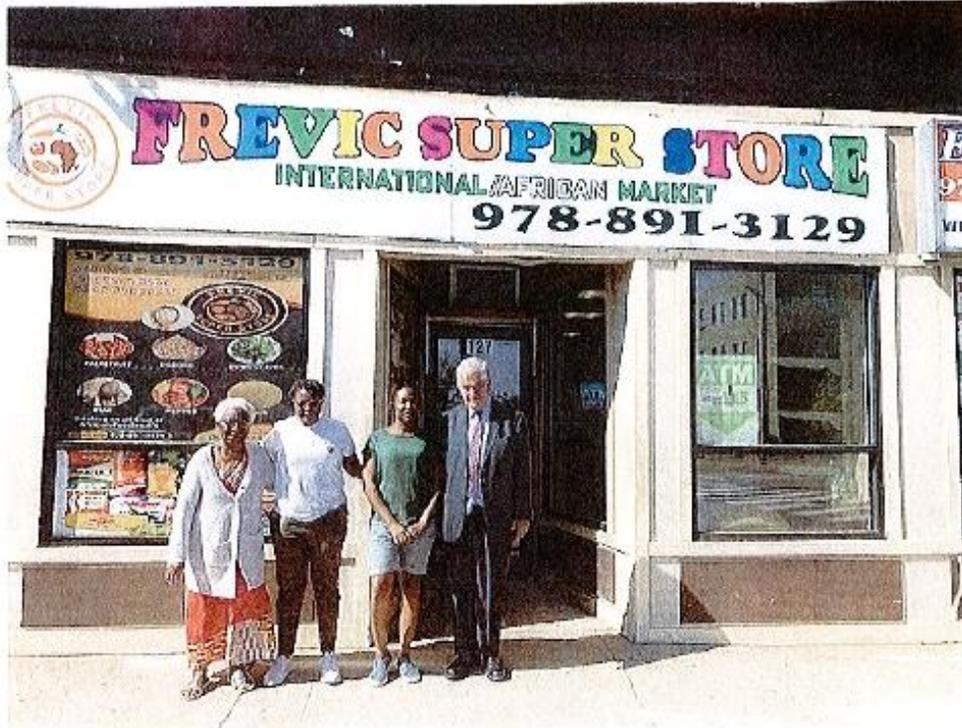
State + Federal funds made Pedestrian Improvements to Winter Street







Winter Street Improvements supported this new African goods store



Sent from my iPhone

CDBG Subrecipient Community Accomplishments PY21

WHAV | <https://whav.net/asset/03/02/nomsa-ncube-receives-black-excellence-on-the-hill-award-for-community-service-in-haverhill/>

Nomsa Ncube Receives Black Excellence on the Hill Award for Community Service in Haverhill

By WHAV Staff | March 2, 2022



Ncube was nominated by Rep. Andy K. Vargas who said she has been committed to the defense, implementation and development of basic human rights for more than 30 years. She serves at Bortchady Cares New England as community liaison and food pantry director. Throughout the pandemic, Ncube was responsible for ensuring many in the Haverhill community were fed and had basic necessities. She also served as a key leader in helping to break down vaccine hesitancy in the city. She is a member of the Haverhill LEADS program.

"I was so proud to nominate Nomsa Ncube for the Black Excellence awards put on by the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus for Black History month," said Vargas. He added, "Throughout the last two years, I have witnessed what her servant leadership means to many in our community. From delivering food for the vulnerable to breaking down vaccine hesitancy, Nomsa represents the best of humanity."

Black Excellence on the Hill celebrates Black community leaders and changemakers and honors their achievements and impact on communities in Massachusetts. Other nominees included educators, racial justice leaders, clinicians, faith leaders, small business owners and many others. The event is held annually by the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus.

Nomsa Ncube of Haverhill was awarded the Black Excellence on the Hill Award Monday from the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus.

Community Affairs Advisory Board Member Lauded

One Haverhill Fund Receives \$50,000 in Federal Relief Aid; Helps Families with Rent, Food, Utilities

By WHAV Staff | January 12, 2022



Haverhill Rep. Andy Vargas speaks as Mayor James J. Fiorentini, Gov. Charlie Baker and Police Chief Alan R. DeNero look on at the opening of UTEC in Haverhill in 2019. (WHAU Newsfile photograph.)

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Saturday Art Market Joins Haverhill Art Walk Lineup This Saturday

The One Haverhill Fund, established in 2020 to help families impacted by COVID-19, has received a \$50,000 boost from the federal American Rescue Plan Act. [Read Next Story >](#)

United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, which operates the fund, said Gov. Charlie Baker recently signed off on the air following advocacy by state Rep. Andy X. Vargas. Vargas sought the additional resources along with \$50,000 for Sacred Hearts Parish food pantry in Haverhill.

"Early on in the pandemic, we brought some of the most important non-profit and service agencies in Haverhill together for a Zoom call. That led to the creation of a sustained collaboration called the One Haverhill Fund, which has critically been facilitated by the United Way," said Vargas. "This effort has ensured that many families and organizations get emergency assistance when time is nowhere else to turn."

Besides Vargas, others helping to create the fund last year were Mayor James J. Spocentini, Rep. Christine A. Minicucci, Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, Community Action, Emergency, Haverhill food pantries and United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley.

To date, the One Haverhill Fund has distributed more than \$170,000 to organizations providing support to residents to help with rent, food and utilities. These include All Saints, Boys and Girls Club of Greater Haverhill, Community Council, Community Action, Emergency, Learning, the Secrets Ministry, Us Multiply Open Heart Pantry, North Shore YWCA, Sacred Hearts, Salvation Army, Soberbody Care New England and UTHCA.

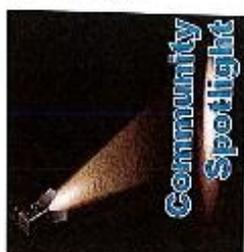
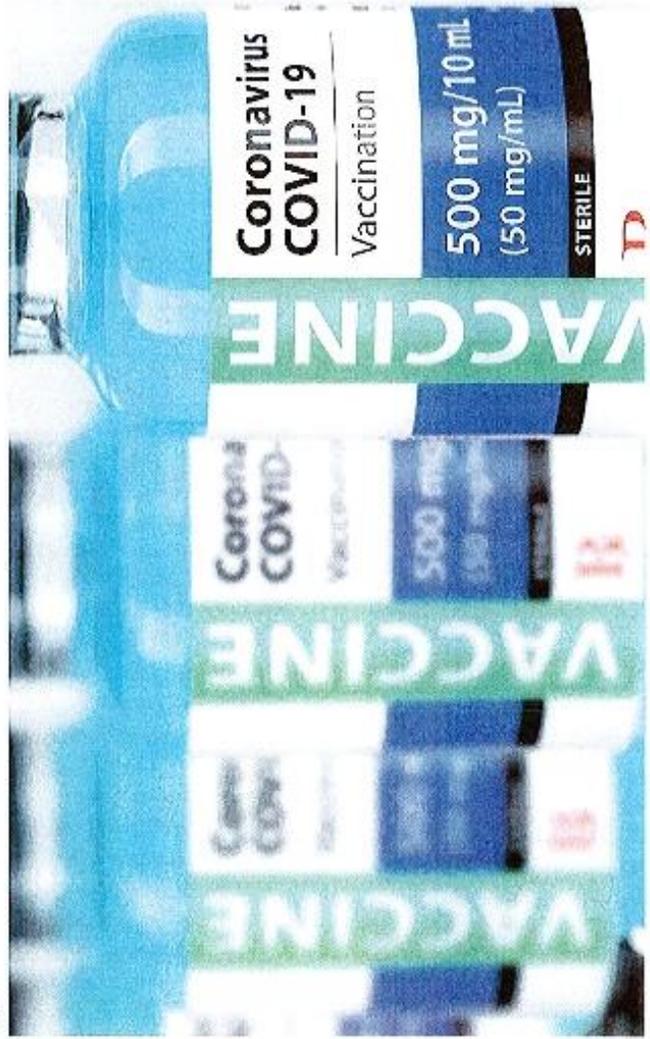
Those who need immediate help are advised to contact Haverhill's 24-hour call center for assistance. Anyone within the city limits may simply dial 311 and reach trained operators from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to respond to non-emergency questions and concerns.

"United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley remains committed to helping our community recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly our economically disadvantaged individuals and families, who continue to bear the brunt of this crisis," said Bob Gouzma, president and CEO of United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley.

Donations may be made by credit card or through a donor advised fund online or by sending a check to United Way of Massachusetts Bay, P.O. Box 425800, Boston, MA 02221-2800. Checks should be made payable to "United Way of Massachusetts Bay" and include "The One Haverhill Fund" in the memo of the check.

Greater Lawrence Family Health Holds COVID-19 and Flu Vaccine Clinic at Consentino School

By Megan Murray | November 5, 2022



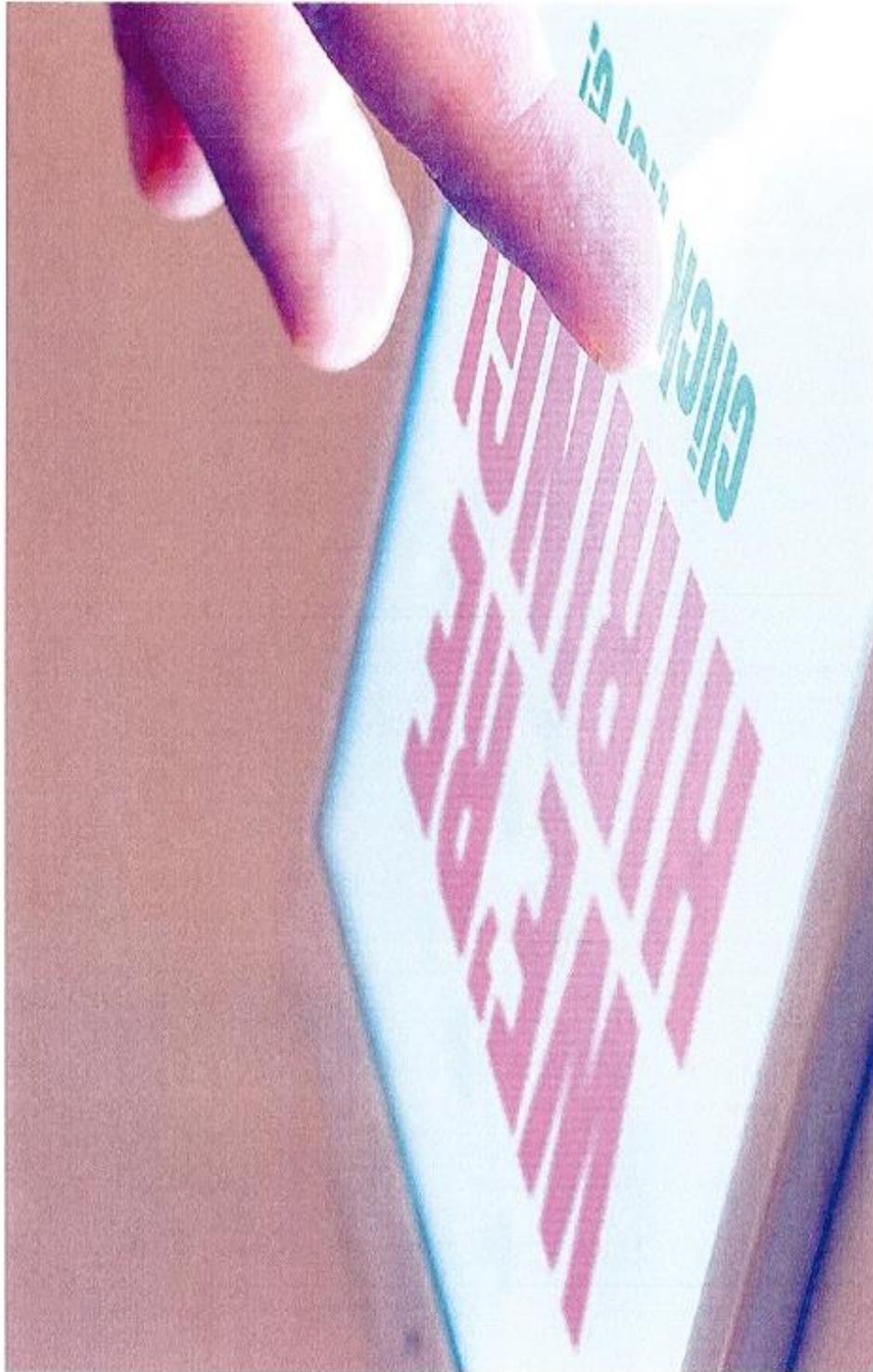
COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT
The Greater Lawrence Family Health Clinic is proud to announce that it has been selected as one of the top 100 community health centers in the United States. This recognition is a testament to the clinic's commitment to providing high-quality, patient-centered care to the community.

Greater Lawrence Family Health is offering a COVID-19 and flu vaccine clinic for the public. The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Consentino School, 865 Wellington St., Hartford, CT. The clinic is available for everyone ages 12 and up and is free of charge. For more information, please call 860-439-1234 or visit our website at www.greaterlawrence.org.
We welcome you to join us for this special event.

WHAV | <https://whav.net/2022/05/11/edwards-vacuum-monogram-foods-rapid-coatings-others-on-hand-for-thursdays-market-job-fair/>

Edwards Vacuum, Monogram Foods, Rapid Coatings, Others on Hand for Thursday's MakeIT Job Fair

By WHAV Staff | May 11, 2022



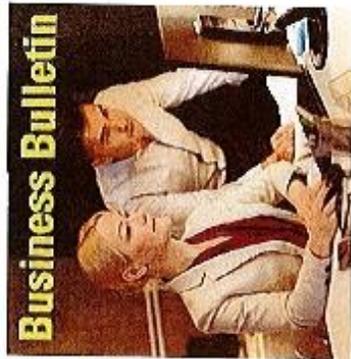


Photo: Amazon.com/istock.com/istockphoto

To submit Business Bulletin announcements, click [here](#).

Haverhill's newest employers, Edwards Vacuum, Monogram Foods and Rapid Coatings, join a variety of businesses meeting those in search of new careers and job fair this Thursday.

Makell Haverhill again offers job seekers the chance to meet local employers in a friendly environment where bilingual assistance is available for Spanish speakers. Its job fair takes place Thursday, May 12, from 1-6 p.m., at 301 Washington St., Haverhill.

Edwards Vacuum, currently building a new manufacturing plant, warehouse and R&D lab in Haverhill's Broadway Industrial Park is bringing staff on board at its Chelmsford location until the Haverhill operation opens this fall. Positions include material handler/driver, kitting technician, mechanical assembler, welder-fabricator, equipment maintenance technician, manufacturing engineering and manufacturing test technician. First or second shifts are available, mileage reimbursement to Chelmsford and sign on bonus is offered for many positions.

Monogram Foods, also building a new manufacturing plant and warehouse in the Broadway Industrial Park offers jobs as manufacturing maintenance technician, warehouse and material handler/forklift positions for first and second shifts; maintenance supervisor, production supervisor and QA supervisor. A sign on bonus is offered for many positions. New employees must be available for training at Monogram's Wilmington location for a minimum of two weeks before they transition to Haverhill this summer.

Rapid Coatings is moving to Haverhill's Marc Hill Business Park this summer, offering operations technician positions to assist in the conformal coating process. Both full- and part-time positions along with mother's hours and normality/Co-Op positions available. No experience required. Employees will work in Rapid Coatings's Woburn location until the expected Aug. 1 transition to Haverhill location.

Other employers are Amazon Workforce Staffing, seeking warehouse associates for 25 Computer Drive in Haverhill; Joseph's Gourmet Foods, with jobs in production, warehouse, maintenance, front office, sales and more on Primrose Street in Haverhill; Opportunity Works, hiring part-time drivers and coordinators, full-time program nurse, direct care staff, shared living coordinator and community works team leader, at its headquarters adjacent to Northern Essex Community College; The Slating Group, entry level and highly skilled jobs such as contract and temp-to-perm with a focus on assembly, warehouse and production; and All Star Staffing, focusing on the medical industry with roles as CNAs, RNs and LPNs.

MassHire and the Army Reserve will also be on hand.

Haverhill YMCA and Boys and Girls Club Receive Grants for At-Risk Youth Summer Programs

By WHAV Staff | July 15, 2020



The Haverhill Boys and Girls Club is a nonprofit organization.

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<https://www.fox26.com/story/news/local/haverhill/2020/07/15/haverhill-y-m-ca-and-boys-and-girls-club-receive-grants-for-at-risk-youth-summer-programs/>

Haverhill YMCA and Boys and Girls Club of Greater Haverhill will each receive a \$150,000 summer grant from the state Department of Children and Youth Services to support at-risk youth programs.

Rep. Andy M. Vargas, who helped secure the grants, said the state is making money for the programming for thousands of at-risk youth across the state. The YMCA will host basketball games, soccer games and other activities, while the Boys and Girls Club will offer summer camps for at-risk youth.

"The grant will enable us to offer a wide range of activities, opportunities and enrichment programs, including soccer, basketball, and other fun activities, which are vital to the physical, mental, and emotional health of our youth," said Tracy Heller, program executive director of the Haverhill and Haverhill YMCAs.

The state will also work with the Massachusetts Department of Children and Youth Services to support the programs.

The Haverhill Boys and Girls Club will use the grant to offer a wide range of activities, including soccer, basketball, and other fun activities, which are vital to the physical, mental, and emotional health of our youth.

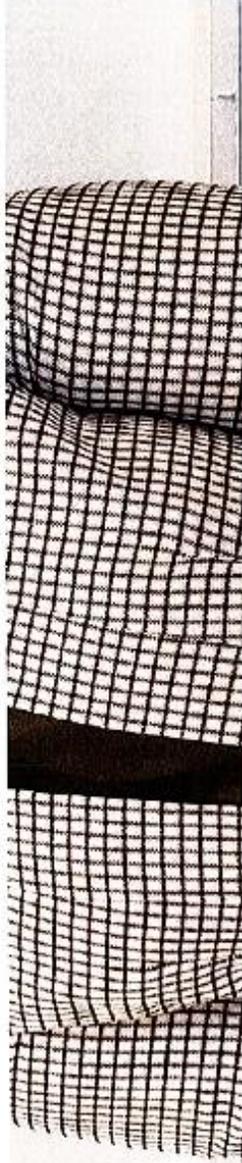
Marion DeBenedetto, director of development at the Boys and Girls Club, said the money "enables our staff to continue to provide our summer camp programs, which is especially meaningful to us as we try to provide an effective and safe place for our children during the challenging summer months with their schools, health care and COVID-19 protocols."

WHAV | (<https://whav.net/2022/10/09/state-grant-helps-make-it-haverhill-hire-its-first-employee-at-bar-pays-for-new-business-park-signage/>)

State Grant Helps MakeIT Haverhill Hire Its First Employee; Also Pays for New Business Park Signage

By WHAV Staff | October 9, 2022





MakeIT Haverhill Program Director Lisbeth Valdez. (WRAV News photograph)

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Powering Today. Protecting Tomorrow. See your Haverhill Energy-From-Waste operation - [Click Here](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAOWyE3Awbl&t=758>

Lisbeth Valdez was welcomed formally Friday as MakeIT Haverhill's first paid employee.

Thanks to state grant, Valdez is beginning work as the nonprofit's program director. She was welcomed during a reception at the organization's Washington Street building where a large, ceremonial state check was presented.

MakeIT Haverhill founder Keith Boucher said the organization has evolved since first being envisioned in 2017—bringing in sewing machines to train workers for the now-defunct Southwick Clothing factory and, then, completely shifting gears in light of the pandemic. However, he notes, the core mission is unchanged.

"The whole thing is to get people in the building here—whether they are learning English, whether they're learning computers or whether they're working to get a job. All those programs feed each other," he explained.

Boucher thanked state Rep. Andy X. Vargas for [spurs heading the \\$30,000 grant](#), [Mayor James J. Fiorentini](#) and Community Action CEO Kerri Perry were also on hand to praise MakeIT's determination and growth. [Boucher](#) [announced](#) [the hiring](#) [of](#) [Valdez](#) [as](#) [the](#) [new](#) [program](#) [director](#) [for](#) [the](#) [organization](#) [on](#) [Friday](#) [at](#) [the](#) [organization's](#) [Washington](#) [Street](#) [building](#) [where](#) [a](#) [large](#) [ceremonial](#) [state](#) [check](#) [was](#) [presented](#). [Boucher](#) [said](#) [the](#) [organization](#) [has](#) [evolved](#) [since](#) [first](#) [being](#) [envisioned](#) [in](#) [2017](#) [—](#) [bringing](#) [in](#) [sewing](#) [machines](#) [to](#) [train](#) [workers](#) [for](#) [the](#) [now-defunct](#) [Southwick](#) [Clothing](#) [factory](#) [and](#) [, then](#) [, completely](#) [shifting](#) [gears](#) [in](#) [light](#) [of](#) [the](#) [pandemic](#). 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Councilors Welcome EforAll to Haverhill Following Grant Celebration at UMass iHub

By John Lee Grant and Other WHAV Staff | September 15, 2022





Congresswoman Lori Trahan shepherd and EforAll's federal grant through the House. (WHLAV News photograph.)

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(Additional photograph below.)



Haverhill City Councilor John Z. Jofichrom. (WHLAV News photograph.)

Sanibus which evolved into EforAll.

"We wanted to tap into that latent entrepreneurship that we knew existed in all of those communities—to rebuild those communities from within so that people would go out and create jobs as opposed to looking for jobs," he said.

Haverhill city councilors Tuesday night welcomed Entrepreneurship for All—a small business start-up accelerator program.

As only WHLAV reported a little more than two weeks ago, the Lowell-based program—called EforAll, for short, and EparaTodos in Spanish—received a \$242,779 federal grant to open a branch in Haverhill. City Council Vice President John A. Michelson attended a celebration of the grant award last week, describing its benefits for his colleagues.

"It offers business accelerator programs to start-ups with a combination of practical business training, dedicated mentorship from business and community leaders, all for free," he said.

Michelson said EforAll partnered with Merrimack Valley Planning Commission to seek the more than \$200,000 grant paid as part of the American Rescue Plan Act. Additionally, he pointed out, the money is supplemented locally with a 25% match donated by Pertinacet Bank, Haverhill Bank, City of Haverhill and Essex County Community Foundation.

WHLAV also covered last week's celebration, where Congresswoman Lori Trahan discussed why she got behind the group.

"EforAll has the unique ability to recognize that there are individuals from across our great state who possess tremendous ambition and great ideas, but they need a hand to overcome some economic and social barriers that prevent them from successfully launching their own business," she said.

On hand last week was Raj Melville, executive director of Deshpande Foundation, who described the vision of the Merrimack Valley

James J. Fiorentini, Merrimack Valley Planning Commission Executive Director, Edward Whitten and Peetshbox Co. founder Albania Lopez.

In his recap for the City Council, Michteson said EforAll has opened many doors for Merrimack Valley residents since launching in 2013.

"Today they have 407 graduates who, collectively, have generated over \$43 million in revenues and created 1,050 local jobs," he said.

EforAll plans to open up shop at the COCO Brown's incubator space at 293 Washington St., Haverhill. The co-working space also partly owes its start to EforAll as founder Kazhina Hobbes-Everett told WHAV.

Some of the mors for the visit for Coco Brown actually did come out of some of the mentoring that happens with **EforAll in Haverhill/Armenian Spring Festival Takes Place Saturday, June 4, in Haverhill** **Armenian Spring Festival Takes Place Saturday, June 4, in Haverhill**

There's more on the web at eforall.org/june4inverhill.

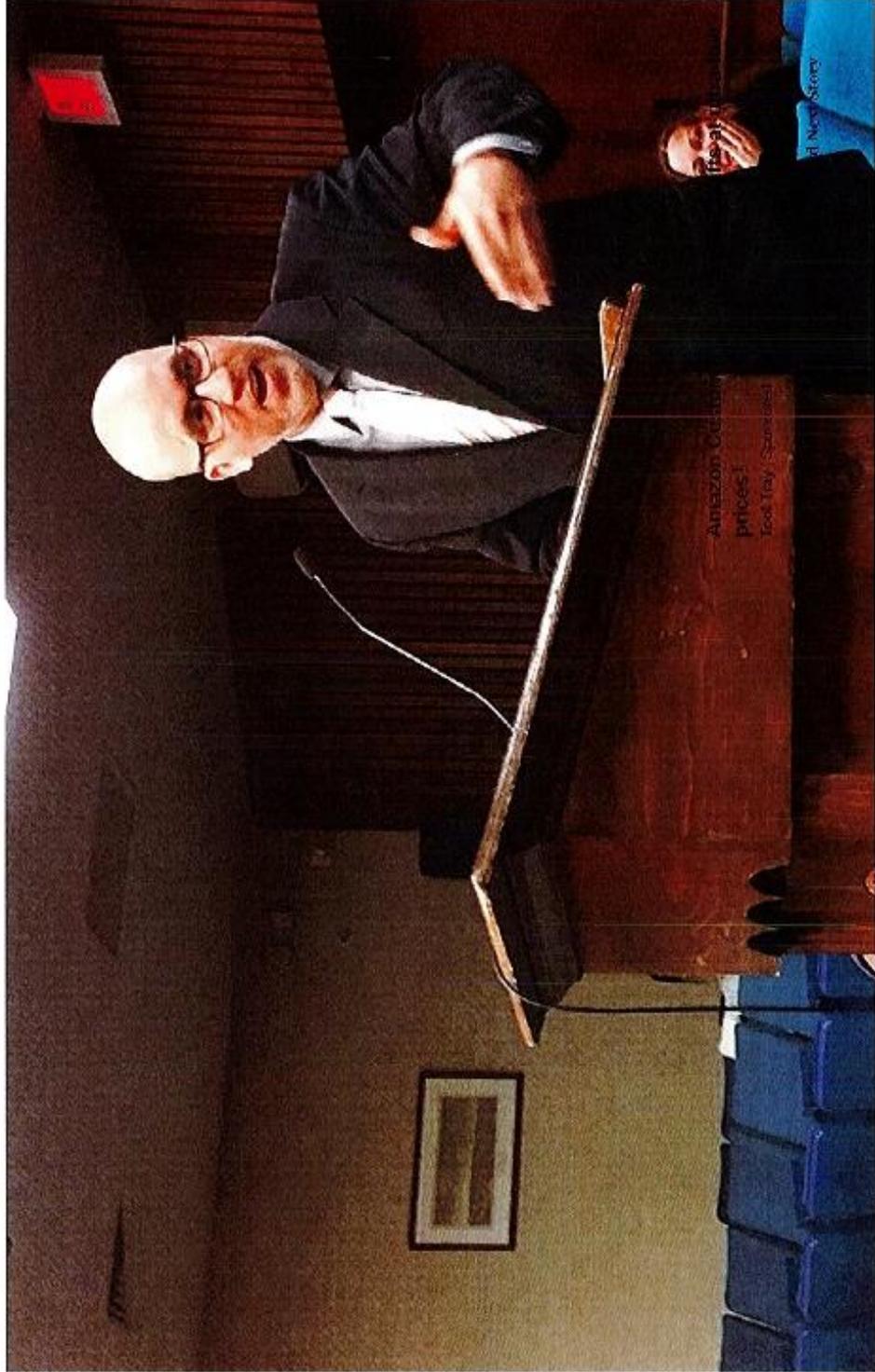


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WHAHV | (<https://whav.net/2022/02/04/urce-merrimack-valley-black-and-brown-voices-receive-grants-to-support-economic-growth/>)

UTEC, Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices Receive Grants to Support Economic Growth

By WHAV Staff | February 4, 2022





UTEC CEO Greg Coonan (left) and members of Haverhill's City Council on May 14, 2019. (167247 Newsfile photograph)



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UTEC, which operates in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, and North Andover-based Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices are among 62 organizations across the state receiving inaugural grants to support programs in communities that have "historically faced disproportionate challenges to economic growth."

Recipients of the state Community Empowerment and Reinvestment Grant Program were named Thursday by Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito and Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennedy during an event at UTEC with Executive Director Gregg Coiteau. The competitive, one-year grants are targeted to "locations that have experienced high rates of incarceration and widespread poverty, or are in communities comprised of traditionally disadvantaged and underrepresented populations."

"As the inaugural round of grant recipients demonstrates, the Community Empowerment and Reinvestment Grant Program is a powerful source of assistance to address a wide range of needs with specific solutions developed by community leaders, coalitions, and established organizations that are known to, and live among, the people and neighborhoods they serve," said Polito.

UTEC received \$500,000 for its Lowell Caring Home project for youth returning to Lowell from incarceration with the goal to reduce recidivism and incarceration.

Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices was awarded \$55,000 for its Business Advancement project to help black and brown entrepreneurs and youth living in North Andover gain financial literacy skills, start or grow their business and thrive in community.

One of its plans is to work with the Town of North Andover to secure outdoor and indoor spaces for monthly Winter/Spring 2022 Black and Brown Owned Business Markets. Last summer, the group said people were harassed at its downtown Haverhill market. Organizers said police "three openly armed men" were placing racist stickers on cars during the event. The group said the action forced it to delay a similar North Andover event in.

Lawrence Family Development's Gang Resistance Intervention Team was also awarded \$260,000. The organization sponsors drop-in basketball to target high risk boys and girls living in Lawrence.

Lowell Community Loan Fund is also using \$700,000 to advance the work of Mill Cities Community Investments, 1851 Trades Lawrence, UAF Center for Urban Entrepreneurship and community-based social services partners. The unit aims experts to train, educate, support and finance more than 100 entrepreneurs and remove the barriers. Organizers say small business ownership and its wealth creation potential have the power to help close the wealth gap and disparities.

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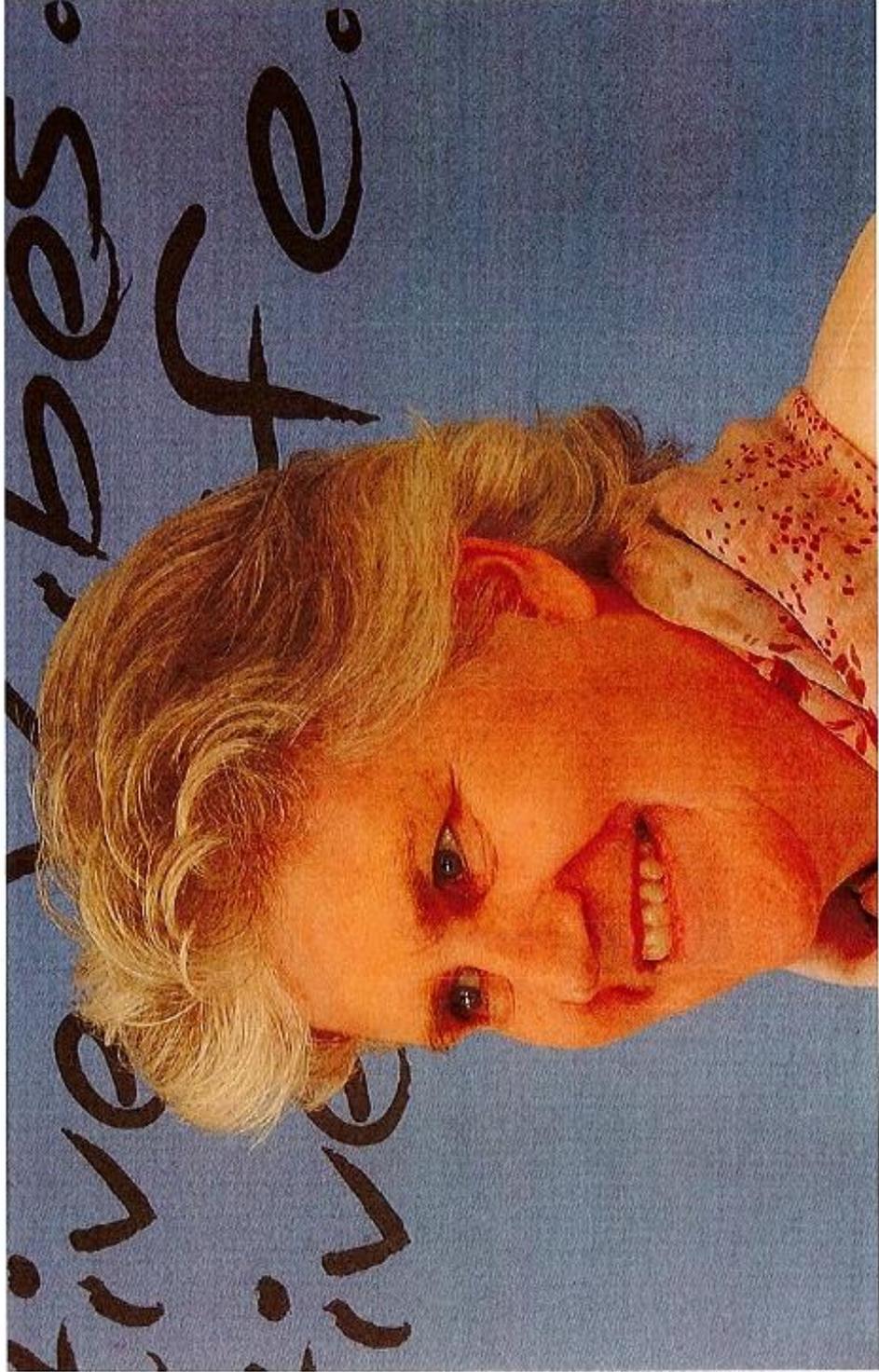
Free Tool Tray Sponsored by Trades Lawrence, UAF Center for Urban Entrepreneurship and community-based social services partners.

The unit aims experts to train, educate, support and finance more than 100 entrepreneurs and remove the barriers. Organizers say small business ownership and its wealth creation potential have the power to help close the wealth gap and disparities.

WHAV | <https://whav.net/2022/07/04/massachusetts-nonprofit-network-honors-emmaus-murphy-with-excellence-in-leadership-award/>

Massachusetts Nonprofit Network Honors Emmaus' Murphy with Excellence in Leadership Award

By WHAV Staff | July 4, 2022





Emmaus CEO Jeanine Murphy. (Courtesy photograph)

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Emmaus' CEO Jeanine Murphy was recently awarded the Massachusetts Nonprofit Network's 2022 Excellence in Leadership Award.

Murphy, along with more than 120 professionals, was nominated earlier this spring for one of the six Excellence awards. She was then named a finalist and presented the award at Nonprofit Network's annual award celebration on June 22.

"Our mission of hope embraces the philosophy: 'there but for the grace of God go you or I.' Murphy said, while accepting her award during the virtual award ceremony. "This award is the validation of the incredible work being done at Emmaus—changing lives one person at a time."

The Excellence Award in Leadership recognizes a senior nonprofit executive who has an extraordinary record of organizational results, exemplifies strategic vision, passion, integrity, innovation, perseverance and a collaborative spirit. This year, the award honors Murphy's more than two decades of extraordinary leadership and her strategic vision, passion, integrity and innovation. Since opening its first shelter in 1987, Emmaus has served more than 40,000 people.

In recognition of Murphy's award, Emmaus will receive \$500 from Citizens Bank.

Murphy is a resident of Newburyport.

"Jeanine's passion for, and contributions to, our community and on issues of homelessness are profound," said Deborah Peckham, president of Emmaus' Board of Directors.

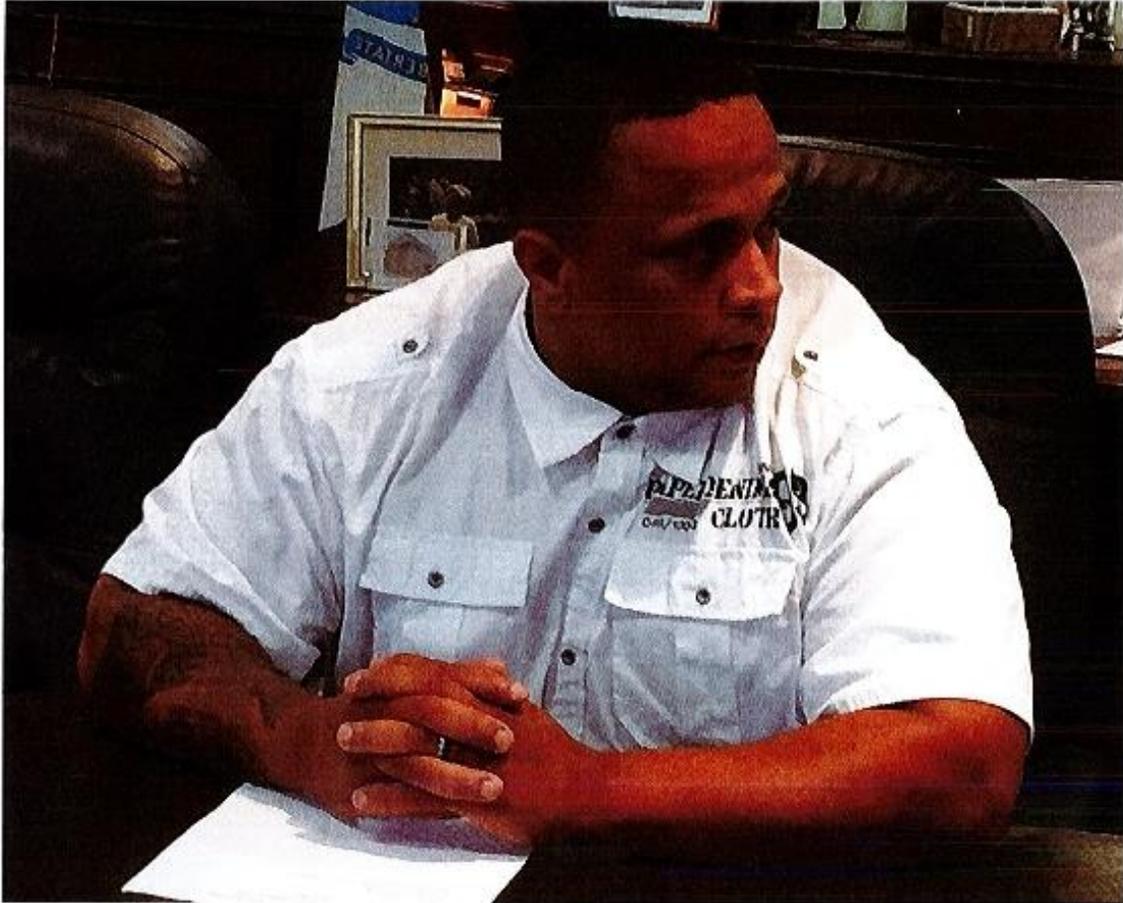
Murphy's colleague and Emmaus Chief Operating Officer Leslie Lawrence agreed. "Working side by side with Jeanine for the past 11 years, I have witnessed first-hand her dedication to creating quality programs that support homeless families and individuals in rebuilding their lives," said Lawrence. "Her vision and leadership have enabled Emmaus to remain flexible in the face of new challenges, nimbly respond to the evolving needs of those we serve, and ensure Emmaus' affordable housing legacy well into the future."

Murphy came to Emmaus after taking a month-long leave of absence from corporate management position to give back to her home community. She began as a volunteer in 1988, helping families secure housing, before being named operations manager and, as of 2001, chief executive officer.

When Murphy first took over as CEO, Emmaus owned five properties and 30 units of permanent affordable housing. Today, Emmaus owns 17 properties and 99 units of affordable housing. Emmaus has served more than 40,000 men, women and children since opening its first shelter in 1987.

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

By WHAV Staff | June 30, 2022



Jesus Ruiz, president and founder of Leaving the Streets Ministries. (WHAIV News file photograph.)

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAOWvL3Awbl&t=75s>

Haverhill's Leaving the Streets Ministries and two Lawrence organizations are among those receiving additional state grants targeted to communities hardest hit by COVID-19.

The money comes from the Massachusetts Vaccine Equity Initiative, aimed at increasing awareness and access to the COVID-19 vaccine and mitigating impacts of the pandemic. The latest grants are part of the Baker-Polito Administration's \$58 million vow to promote vaccine access and confidence, primarily in communities of color.

Grants of between \$38,500 and \$125,000 were awarded to Leaving the Streets Ministries, founded by Chaplain Jesus Ruiz and his wife Wanda; Asociacion Ministerial Evangelica Del Area de Lawrence; and Centro de Apoyo Familiar of Lawrence.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have turned to trusted community-based organizations who know their communities best," said Public Health Commissioner Margaret Cooke. "They continue to tap their knowledge and relationships to expand and support our Vaccine Equity Initiative by addressing the unique health equity needs of the populations they serve—needs that continue to be exacerbated by COVID-19."

The organizations will provide, what the state calls, culturally appropriate outreach and education on COVID-19 vaccination and mitigation and host and promote vaccine clinics for priority populations. They are also expected to engage families and children for pediatric vaccinations and boosters.

Wildflower Montessori Preschools and Toddler Program Offer Information Sessions

By WHAV Staff | January 25, 2022



The interior of Snowdrop Montessori School, 182 Washington St., Haverhill. (Courtesy photograph.)

Local Wildflower Montessori preschools, Marigold and Wisteria, as well as the newly opened toddler program, Snowdrop Montessori, invite families to learn about the micro-schools at an upcoming information session.

Snowdrop, Marigold and Wisteria Montessori Schools are part of the Wildflower network, described as "an ecosystem of decentralized Montessori micro-schools that support children, teachers and parents."

There are two options to attend, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 5 p.m., at Wisteria Montessori School, 76 Merrimack St., and Tuesday March 8, 6 p.m., at Marigold Montessori School, 26 White St. Childcare is provided.

Marigold Montessori and Robert Frost Middle Schools Receive State 'Green Team' Recognition

By WHAW Staff | June 7, 2022



Haverhill's Marigold Montessori School and Lawrence's Robert Frost Middle School were recognized last week by the state for environmental projects undertaken as members of the "Green Team."

Marigold Montessori and Linda Malton were awarded a Compact Activity Book for the pre-kindergarten school, while Robert Frost Middle School and Paul Flanigan were granted a School-wide Recycling Show in drawings.

The Baker-Polite Administration congratulates all of the Green Team teachers and students who showed outstanding leadership and initiative during the past school year to raise environmental awareness in their schools, homes and communities," said Governor and Environmental Affairs Secretary Beth Card. "Students and teachers were able to accomplish excellent work with recycling, composting, gardening and learning both at school and in the home. These schools set a wonderful example for both their peers and their communities."

Marigold Montessori operates from Trinity Church, 25 White St., Haverhill.

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The students were among those in 27 schools across the recognized by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Students of any age may participate in the Green Team program, an initiative composed of students that share the goals of reducing pollution and protecting the environment. There were 24 classes registered for the Green Team this school year, composed of more than 46,000 students at 126 schools.

Participating teachers received either a digital or hard-copy Green Team kit containing classroom posters, lesson plans, recycling tips and access to a library of other resources.

Haverhill YMCA Launches Free Child Care Pilot at Northern Essex Community College

By WHAV Staff | January 4, 2022



Iselene Mendoza and her son. (Courtesy photograph.)

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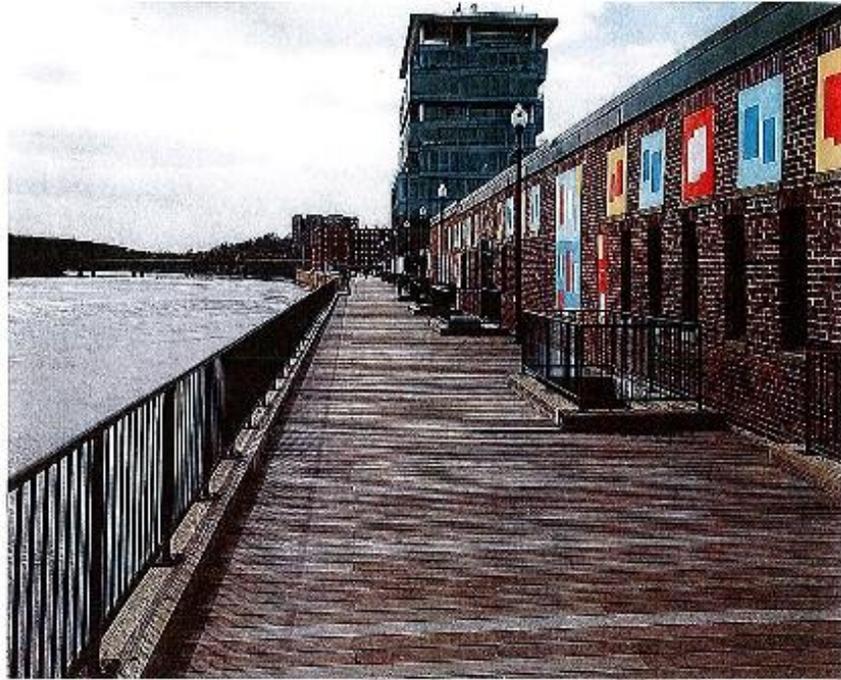
(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fAOWyE3ΔwbI&t=75s>)

The Haverhill YMCA is launching a pilot program this month at Northern Essex Community College that offers free drop-in child care for students with infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

CARES Act grants and the NECC Fund enables the partnership on the college's Haverhill campus. Students, faculty and staff are able to access up to eight hours a week of free child care while they participate in on-campus classes and activities.

Free Community Block Party Saturday Along Haverhill Riverfront by Wildflower Montessori Schools

By WHAV Staff | June 14, 2022



Author: The Rev. Brian S. Dempsey. Free block party along the Haverhill Riverfront features Wildflower Montessori Schools. (WHAV photograph.)

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Music, dance performances, Julia singing and more takes place when local Wildflower Montessori schools plus a free community block party on the boardwalk behind Harbor View this summer.

Live music by the youth bands of Re-Imagine Music Studio, a dance performance, interactive science experiments, entertainment by Rubisco McGee and more are scheduled on behalf of Wildflower Montessori, 20 Merrimack St.; Emerald Montessori, 25 White St.; and Sunnyside Montessori, 181 Washington St., Haverhill. The schools are part of the Wildflower network of decentralized Montessori micro-schools.

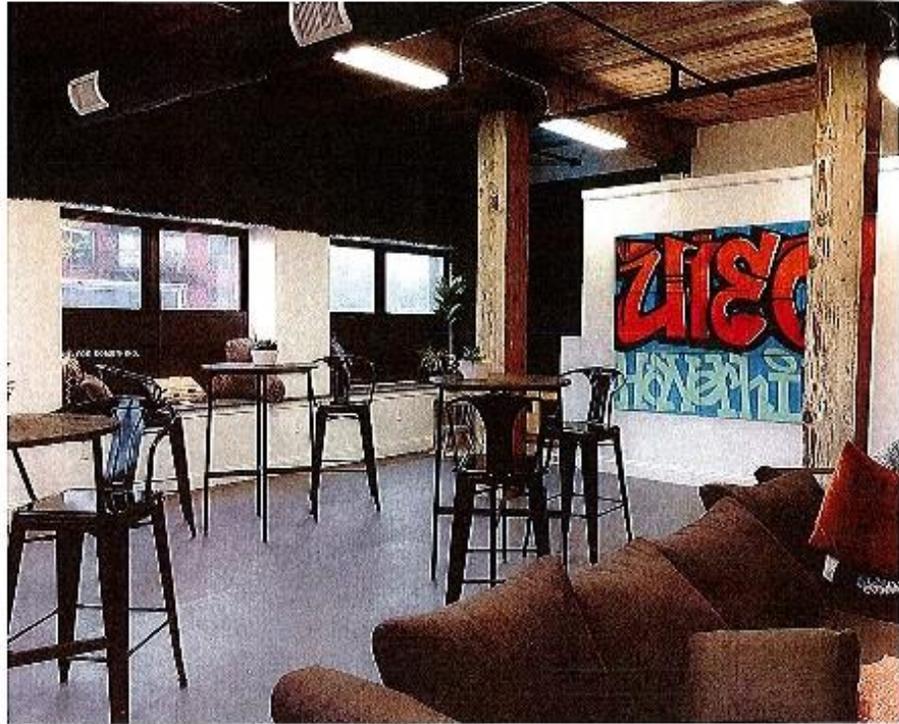
The block party takes place Saturday, June 18, 3-6 p.m., on the Rev. Brian S. Dempsey Boardwalk. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 19.

Those with questions may email info@covawebblockparty@gmail.com.

<https://www.covanta.com/energy-from-waste/MA01WYR0401R0222/>

U.S. Rep. Trahan Secures \$500,000 Federal Grant for UTEC Gun Violence Prevention in Haverhill

By WHAV Staff | June 17, 2022



UTEC's Haverhill office on June 17, 2022. Photo by WHAV Staff.

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The Haverhill branch of UTEC is receiving a \$500,000 federal grant for gun violence prevention programs in the city.

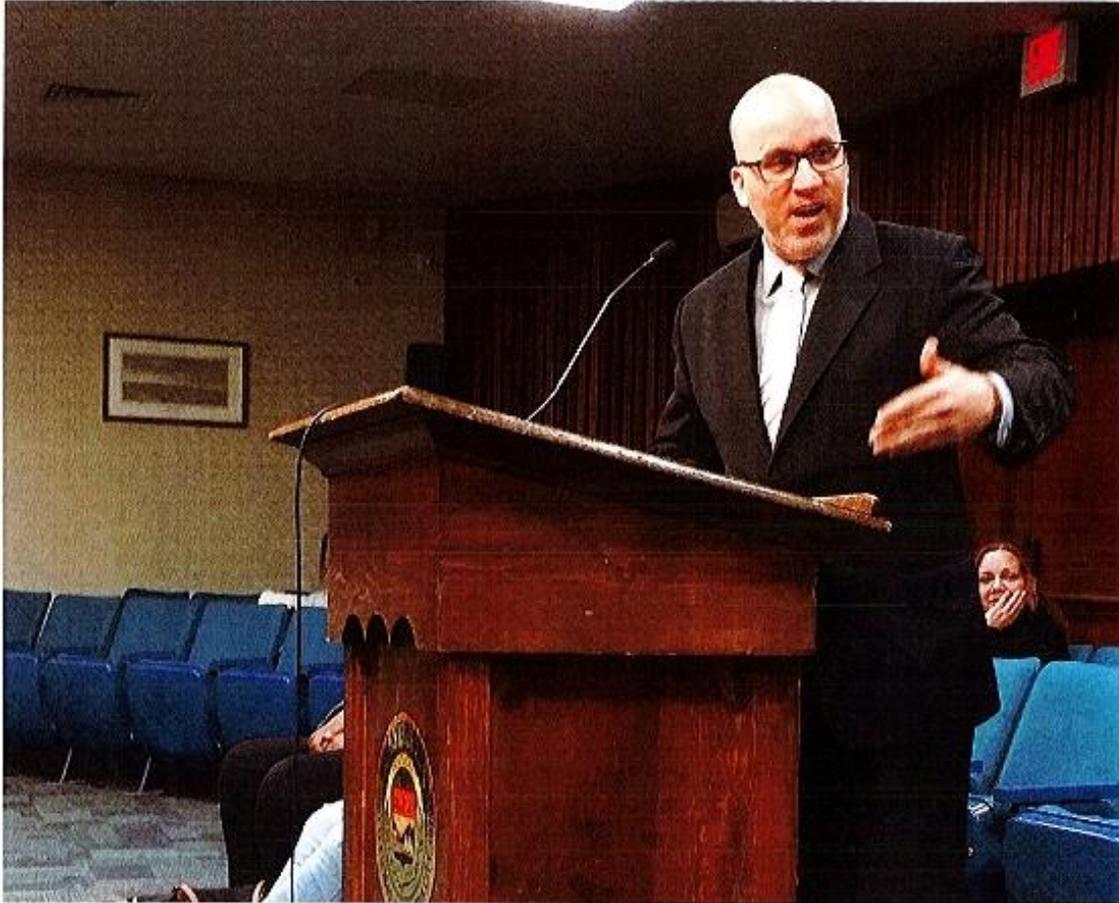
Congressman Lou Trahan and UTEC leaders are being joined by Haverhill state and local officials to discuss the grant, coming at the midway point of National Gun Violence Awareness Month.

Trahan secured the \$500,000 award during consideration of the recently passed government spending package. UTEC will use the funds in partnership with local community organizations and law enforcement partners to host community forums and other activities to engage young Haverhill residents in anti-violence work. UTEC will also use portions of the money to work in collaboration with partners to provide critical services and support to Haverhill's highest risk youth, particularly those between 17 and 24 years old.

UTEC's CEO Gregg Catesco, Senior Director of Strategy Mike Long and street workers and team members are meeting with Mayor James J. Picone Jr., state Rep. Amy N. Vargas and Christine A. Marinucci, Haverhill Police Chief Robert D. Patrone and Essex County Sheriff Kevin K. Duppinger.

UTEAC, Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices Receive Grants to Support Economic Growth

By WHAV Staff | February 4, 2022



UTEAC CEO Gregg Croteau addressed members of Haverhill's City Council on May 14, 2019. (WHAIV News file photograph)

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UTEAC, which operates in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, and North Andover-based Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices are among 62 organizations across the state receiving inaugural grants to support programs in communities that have "historically faced disproportionate challenges to economic growth."

Recipients of the state Community Empowerment and Reinvestment Grant Program were named Thursday by Lt. Gov. Katyn Polito and Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy during an event at UTEC with Executive Director Cragg Croston. The competitive, one-year grants are targeted to "locations that have experienced high rates of incarceration and widespread poverty, or are in communities comprised of traditionally disadvantaged and underrepresented populations."

"As the inaugural round of grant recipients demonstrates, the Community Empowerment and Reinvestment Grant Program is a powerful source of assistance to address a wide range of needs with specific solutions developed by community leaders, coalitions, and established organizations that are known to, and live among, the people and neighborhoods they serve," said Polito.

UTEC received \$500,000 for its Lowell Circling Home project for youth returning to Lowell from incarceration with the goal to reduce recidivism and incarceration.

Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices was awarded \$55,000 for its Business Advancement project to help black and brown entrepreneurs and youth living in North Andover gain financial literacy skills, start or grow their business and thrive in community.

One of its plans is to work with the Town of North Andover to secure outdoor and indoor spaces for monthly Winter/Spring 2022 Black and Brown Owned Business Markets. Last summer, the group said people were harassed at its downtown Haverhill market. Organizers told police "three openly armed men" were placing racist stickers on cars during the event. The group said the action forced it to delay a similar North Andover event in.

Lawrence Family Development's Gang Resistance Intervention Team was also awarded \$260,000. The organization sponsors drop-in basketball to target high risk boys and girls living in Lawrence.

Lowell Community Loan Fund is also using \$500,000 to advance the work of Mill Cities Community Investments, EspiraTedes Lawrence, THE Center for Urban Entrepreneurship and community-based social services partners. The coalition expects to train, educate, support and finance more than 100 entrepreneurs and remove the barriers. Organizers say small business ownership and its wealth creation potential have the power to help close the wealth gap and disparities.

After Lengthy Construction, Pandemic, Common Ground Café Plans Grand Opening

By WHAV Staff | May 18, 2022



New location of Chemaco Circum's Café. (Courtesy photograph.)

Common Ground Café, which cares for Doverhill's low-income and homeless residents by providing food, clothing and other support, is having its long-delayed grand opening.

Food, refreshments and fellowship is planned for Tuesday, May 24, from 4-6 p.m., at Common Ground Café, 194 Winter St., in Doverhill.

Over the past few years—and during the COVID-19 pandemic—Common Ground Ministries purchased and transformed the brick building. Ron Mills, who served as the organization's director for more than 20 years, told WHAV about the project just as the organization took hold in 2020.

"We purchased a 10,000 square foot building, of which we have established 2,000 square feet to the back of the building which a warehouse was prior and we transformed that into a cold, commercial kitchen and food pantry of which will be open 365 days of the year for the use of supporting the homeless population in the city and the low income families," said Mills.

Working with local architect Angelo Tetrosselli for more than two and a half years, the group by then had poured \$350,000 into the building, improving fire alarm and sprinkler systems, gas inlets to five furnaces and gas-powered ovens, water fixture pipes and an expansion.

Common Ground Ministries Executive Director Pastor Bill Spivakova discusses the undertaking today during WHAV's live "Win for Breakfast" show.

Haverhill Nonprofits Detail Successes with City Youth Activities and Mental Health Grants

By John Lee Grant | August 1, 2022



As one of 500,000 annual events, 26 different nonprofits across the Haverhill youth, in various surrounding to lines operating, the kids involved and the mental health and youth advisory committee that direct these programs.

During last year's city spending negotiations, Councilor Richard E. Barone expressed a compromise with Mayor Thomas J. Fenechello to expand Youth Activities and Mental Health Fund. The goal of that fund is to provide grants to various youth activities to offset the decline experienced by many young people due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Youth activities come from the City of Haverhill and are offered to the youth about the first of each year.

"I would love to see people and to realize that get them to increase with the young people who will be in the city, the how and when they're going on?"

Mohrly said the committee received 50 to 70 applications which were evaluated by the 17-member committee. <https://www.haverhill.com/news/2022/08/01/haverhill-youth-activities-mental-health-fund/>

Among the groups selected was The Haverhill Gardens for Children, which was able to provide food kits for about 30 children, and the Haverhill Care for New England, a Jewish community center, which was able to provide food kits for about 30 children, and the Haverhill Care for New England, a Jewish community center, which was able to provide food kits for about 30 children.

Another grant recipient was the Haverhill YMCA. For many years, the money has been used to fund a summer camp.

"You support what's needed to be provided, but more families with summer camp activities. This would be a huge step in a summer camp," she said.

In addition to funding the current activity groups, the town also supports the Haverhill Community Development Program Director Paul Lee. E. He'll be for their help in the success of the program.

Looking back, the town will be able to fund 100,000 in the budget for this year, he believes the program will only get better. He also expressed hope that more businesses and nonprofit programs will be part of the youth center's efforts for the future.

<https://www.wadsworth.com/healthcare/mental-health>
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Boys and Girls Clubs, Other Local Organizations Receive Grants to Pay for Youth Summer Jobs

By WHAV Staff | July 6, 2022



Attorney General Maura Healey said Tuesday her office is awarding more than \$262,000 in grant money to 70 organizations across the state. Among them are Boys and Girl's Club of Greater Haverhill, Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, Beyond Soccer in Lawrence, Greater Lawrence Community Boating, Groundwork Lawrence and Essex County Sheriff's Department.

"For eight years, we've worked closely with inspiring organizations in every corner of the state to create safe, positive summer experiences for young people," said Healey. "These summer jobs provide Massachusetts teens with invaluable opportunities to challenge themselves, gain new skills and make a difference in their own communities by promoting healthy living."

The Healthy Summer Youth Jobs Grant Program, which started in 2015, is paid with fair labor-related settlement money. It "enables teens and young people to have a direct impact in their communities by working in jobs that promote good nutrition, healthy living and professional development."

Examples of jobs paid through grants include building and maintaining a community garden or urban farm, addressing food security and wellness needs of low-income communities, providing educational content on the environment and local natural resources and instructing youth on recreational and wellness activities.



Attorney General Maura Healey during on a live press conference at WHAV. (WHAV News photograph.)

Podcast: Community Action Sees Sharp Increase in Fuel Assistance Requests; Here's Where to Find Help

By Wm Damon | December 12, 2022



Kendal Sheron Perry, president and CEO of Haverhill's Community Action. (Courtesy photograph)

Kendal Sheron Perry, president and CEO of Haverhill's Community Action, told WHAV listeners recently that as of the last week of November, heating assistance applications are up 142% over last year.

"What's remarkable about that is it's been a fairly warm fall. So, it's really, really important that community members learn about our program at Community Action, that they reach out to us. I think a lot of community members are confused about the process, but if they call into Community Action of fact at 978-373-1491, we have an incredibly efficient and helpful staff, many of whom are bilingual. You can learn a lot by going to our website at www.communityaction.org or www.haverhillcenter.org," she said.

Sheron Perry says because of the number of people calling Community Action, it's important that a message, with a toll-free number, is left for an intake worker, many of whom are bilingual, to return the call. She spent time to stress the importance of reaching out to a person.

"Many times a community member who comes in seeking assistance is actually helped with a number of programs. If they have young children, they can connect to our RFD program or our Head Start or Early Head Start. We have a robust family daycare system here in Haverhill with over 35 family daycare homes. We have adult education programs and really amazing workforce development programs at Haverhill Technical. So, somebody coming in for heating assistance, I think, will be surprised at the amount of programs that we can offer, that will really stabilize the family care in the region," she said.

Sheron Perry says food security is also an important part of the agency's services. Nutritional assistance is provided by its early childhood programs and, in a collaborative effort several weeks ago, the Christian Universalist Church, United Way, Sacred Heart's Food Pantry and Salvation. The effort made it possible to distribute more than 600 Thanksgiving baskets.

Besides WHAV.net, WHAV's "Haverhill Valley Newsradio" podcasts are available via Apple Podcasts, Amazon Music, Spotify, Audacy, iHeartRadio, Google Podcasts, TuneIn and iHeart.

Haverhill YMCA and Boys and Girls Club Receive Grants for At-Risk Youth Summer Programs

By WHAV Staff | June 13, 2022



The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Haverhill.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IAOWy#3Awb&t=75s>

Haverhill YMCA and Boys and Girls Club of Greater Haverhill will each receive a \$90,000 Summer Nights Grant from the state Department of Conservation and Recreation for summer night activities for teens.

Rep. Andy X. Vargas, who helped secure the grants, said the state provides money for free programming for thousands of at-risk youth across the state. The YMCA will host basketball games, video game tournaments, swimming, movie nights and more for children and teens ages 10-15.

"This grant will enable us to offer a broad range of enrichment opportunities for teens this summer including camp scholarships, a Boston Harbor cruise, plus fun events at the Y like weekly flick and float events, fitness challenges, gaming and pizza nights and more," said Tracy Fuller, regional executive director of the Haverhill and Plaistow YMCAs.

She added the Y will also work with the Haverhill Police Department

Art Market Joins Haverhill Art Walk Lineup This Saturday

The Haverhill Boys and Girls Club will use its grant to offer laser tag, ping pong, video game tournaments, water park excursions, field trips to Boston, and more for teens age 13 and up. The Boys and Girls Club will host activities every weeknight, from Monday, June 27

Melissa DelPrete, director of development of the Boys and Girls Club said the money "removes all financial barriers to participation in our summer teen program, which is especially meaningful as we work to expand our efforts to help local teens recover from the challenges they've experienced with their mental health during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Half Million Fed Gun Violence Grant Aims to Bring Gang Peacemaking and 'In-Reach' to Haverhill

By WHAV Staff | June 20, 2022



Local and state officials join Congresswoman Lori Trahan for a ceremonial check presentation at UTEC in Haverhill. (Courtesy photograph.)

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A roundtable of local and state officials, law enforcement and UTEC brought praise Friday morning for a \$500,000 grant delivered by Congresswoman Lori Trahan for gun violence prevention programs in Haverhill.



UTEC CEO Gregg Croteau, Haverhill Police Chief Robert P. Pistone and Congresswoman Lori Trahan. (Courtesy photograph.)

Coming during National Gun Violence Awareness Month, the money is to be used to bolster UTEC's efforts to help high-risk young people avoid violence and develop skills necessary to build successful lives.

"The sharp rise in gun violence in recent months has been devastating for almost every community in our nation. We know that to stop gun violence, we need stronger federal laws like action on ghost guns, background checks and red flag laws and, more than anything, investments in community-level programs that target the root causes of this epidemic," said Trahan.

UTEC opened a Haverhill office in 2020 on Winter Street, responding to a push led by Rep. Andy X. Vargas, Mayor James J. Fiorentini and then-Police Chief Alan R. DeNaro after two gun murders in the city. The state backed the plan with a two-year \$689,486 grant from the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative, which focuses on "proven-risk" youth more likely to experience violence.

"For UTEC, when we think about preventing gun violence, we think about meeting people where they are at, offering a solid support system and providing positive pathways," said UTEC CEO Gregg Croteau.

Officials said the objectives of these programs are to provide intensive street outreach and gang peacemaking and "in-reach" to provide young adults currently jailed.

The roundtable discussion included input from Fiorentini, Haverhill Police Chief Robert P. Pistone, Essex County Sheriff Kevin P. Coppinger, Reps. Vargas, Linda Bean Campbell and

Christina A. Minicucci and City Councilors Joseph J. DeVilacqua and Melinda E. Barrett.

Just this year, Pistone said, "Haverhill officers have made 23 gun-related arrests and have seized 20 guns, including ghost guns from non-law-abiding suspects intent on using these firearms to commit crimes against others."

"During my career as a Haverhill Police officer I've seen too many tragic events where young lives have been lost to senseless gun violence and resulting in devastation to the victims' families, their loved ones and our community," Pistone said.

Haverhill Distributes \$500,000 in Youth Activities Grants Paid by American Rescue Plan Act

By WHAV Staff | June 16, 2022



Photo: Haverhill City Council. Photo credit: Haverhill City Council. Photo credit: Haverhill City Council.

A group of children and adults are standing in a hallway, likely receiving grants or participating in a community event.

The money from the federal American Rescue Plan Act is being used to fund a variety of youth activities including summer camp, youth leagues, after-school programs, music and painting workshops and more. According to Mayor Kenneth F. Howard, the city has allocated five hundred thousand dollars.

Young people have been especially hard hit by the pandemic. "Events of youth are more important than ever," Howard said. "Youth activities are essential to their development and well-being. This is a great opportunity for the city to invest in the future of our community."

The grant program was created by a local standing committee approved by the Council Executive Melissa E. Bennett and Howard after the City Council voted to use Howard's five million dollar emergency fund to create a dedicated pool of money. That's a commitment to city officials, so far from health and youth activities, Howard's committee led to the expenditure of additional money for that year.

The largest recipients of grants were Haverhill Public Youth Center, \$100,000; City of Haverhill, \$100,000; Youth Risk Survey, \$10,000; Greater Haverhill Regional Girls Club, \$10,000; Haverhill YMCA, \$10,000; City of Haverhill Public School, \$10,000; Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, \$10,000; Urban Design, \$10,000; and Haverhill Youth Services and Prevention, \$10,000.

A separate Youth Activities Committee led by Chairman George Marzignetti and other council members for the money. Grants were awarded on a lottery basis to City Hall. The money goes out through Chairman George Marzignetti's City Council Executive Assistant, Thomas J. Sullivan for his efforts in support of the program.

During the next budget year, the money will be in agreement with the Council and Mayor's agreement.

Howard's committee plan to transfer \$500,000 from the emergency fund to pay for the American Rescue Plan when the Haverhill City Council League pays. City officials plan to use American Rescue Plan money, but fund the project via budgetary requests. Howard's committee chair Kenneth Howard's five million dollar emergency fund for youth activities and \$100,000 for temporary activities.