

CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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4. Public Services: Funds were provided to non-profit service agencies to provide legal aid, referral and counseling services, services for the elderly, elementary after-school care, as well as vocational, social, recreational and educational opportunities for developmentally disabled residents and their families. A total of \$196,808.99 was expended for Human Service Agencies to provide essential services.
5. Economic Development: Construction of a new hotel and police station were completed. The redesign of Tufts Square to promote safer pedestrian access to local businesses. The creation of a Business Support Team in response to COVID-19.

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
Enhance Parks, Public Facilities, & Infrastructure	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	10000	670	6.70%	10000	670	6.70%
Enhance Public Services	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	10000	8836	88.36%	2000	8836	441.80%
Expansion & Preservation of Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	7000		%	400		%
Expansion & Preservation of Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	25	141	564.00%	5	141	2,820.00%
Expansion & Preservation of Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	5	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%

Expansion & Preservation of Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	5	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Increase Economic Development Opportunities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	5	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Increase Economic Development Opportunities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	25	0	0.00%	5	0	0.00%

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

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

please reference "Exec. Summary and CR05 PY46" attachment.

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	4,433
Black or African American	2,413
Asian	738
American Indian or American Native	7
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	18
Total	7,609
Hispanic	665
Not Hispanic	6,944

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

Narrative

The analysis of households served demonstrates that the City and its community-based partners are serving a diverse population. Across all races the City’s CDBG programs and projects are serving households consistent with their representation in Medford.

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	2,900,667	694,209

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

Other funds:

Medford was awarded CDBG-CV funding in two rounds, \$926,445 and \$525,848, totaling \$1,452,293. Of that, \$851,605.93 has been expended.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

see attached map

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.

Planning staff worked on a number of projects and grants including: Staff worked with the Community Preservation Committee and City Council to allocate \$250,000 of Community Preservation Funds for Emergency Rental Assistance. Staff worked with the Transportation Division to obtain \$410,000 in funds from Mass DOT to support economic development activities and green house gas reduction efforts for projects that include outdoor dining, shared streets efforts, installation of bus shelters and the first installations of shared bicycle stations. Staff applied for and received \$790,000 from the Mass Gaming Commission for the design and construction of several shared use paths, including the design and engineering of a boardwalk under a busy state road, along the Mystic River. The City received an additional \$191,000 from the State Dept of Conservation and Recreation for this project.

City roads and public ways contribute to the outdoor dining programs to support the economic development of our restaurants. Shared use paths are being built primarily on state land within the City of Medford. Both city and state roads are receiving new bike lanes, bus lanes and bus shelters.

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	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	0	0

Table 5 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	0	0

Table 6 – Number of Households Supported

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

Limited funding generally presents the largest challenge in the implementation of goals and objectives, with needs far outweighing available resources. Consequently, the affordable housing opportunities created through Medford's permitting process most recently resulted in rental developments at 61 Locust Street, 87 Medford Street and 23-240 Salem Street adding a total of 44 affordable units to the City's housing stock. 20 homeownership opportunities will be available at 320 Middlesex Avenue. The

newly implemented Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance will set aside 10-15% of affordable units going forward. However, no new units were permitted in the 2020-2021 program year.

Additionally, the City has not had a clear plan for how to increase affordable housing in Medford. The creation of the Housing Production Plan will help with this effort.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

The expansion of affordable housing remains a critical priority for the City throughout the duration of the strategic plan. The progress in expanding safe, decent affordable housing in Medford speaks to the City’s commitment in addressing the affordability crisis and housing needs among low-to-moderate income residents. Over the past year the City and North Suburban Consortium have substantially invested CDBG and HOME funds toward affordable housing production.

The City will build on its successes by continuing to access HOME funds for locally supported affordable housing projects, investigating opportunities to develop housing programs aimed at preserving the current housing stock, strengthening community partnerships, seeking alternative resources, such as funds from the Community Preservation Act, and utilizing Medford’s implemented Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance. By moving the staff for the Community Preservation Committee to the Planning Office, the city has significantly increased its ability to coordinate CDBG funding with this program. Additionally the city is leverage the experience of the CPC Coordinator as a Housing Planning, to add this expertise to the Planning Office.

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	128	0
Low-income	13	0
Moderate-income	1	0
Total	142	0

Table 7 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

The City awarded funds to the Medford Housing Authority for housing improvements at the Walking Court Elderly/Disabled development. The \$283,025.00 award included a surveillance system installation, exterior door replacements and chimney renovations. Due to the unexpected high bids on the exterior door project, the Medford Housing Authority forewent the chimney renovations. A total of \$279,834.15 was expended. Walking Court consists of 128 extremely low-income households, 13 low-

income households, and 1 moderate-income household. As a public housing authority property, all tenants must qualify as low income and meet the definition of affordable housing per 24 CFR 92.242.

The City will continue to leverage its partnership with the North Suburban Consortium, a membership organization of eight (8) surrounding local communities, as part of regional efforts to identify and create affordable rental and homeownership opportunities, establish housing priorities and advantageously allocating federal resources.

In addition, strong project coordination, monitoring of expiring-use properties and participation in the state's Local Action Unit Program assist in ensuring long-term affordability further supporting affordable housing goals and offsetting diminishing federal resources. Partnerships with local non-profits are being explored.

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

Continuum of Care (CoC) Programs combine state funds with federal funds obtained by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide homeless assistance services and supported housing programs. There are 16 CoCs across the Commonwealth. Through CoC, DHCD, and its partners, they fund permanent supported housing for formerly homeless individuals and families; conduct street outreach to the homeless in an effort to get them into a more safe environment; work with CoC Members in an effort to not duplicate homeless services in the CoC jurisdiction; and maximize the number of housing units to be made available by leveraging other local and state resources to provide the services.

For the 2020-2021 program year, no agencies applied for CDBG public service funding to reach out to homeless persons, however, the Mobile Homeless Outreach Unit (MHOT) is operating out of the ABCD Housing and Homelessness Prevention office in Malden. The Mobile Homeless Outreach Unit, serves Medford, Malden and Everett and conducts regular street outreach, visiting frequented high-traffic areas to meet and engage individuals on site. Individuals are provided with a safety kit, which includes such items as toiletries, and are invited to ABCD's offices in Malden to complete a full assessment and begin the process of connecting at-risk persons to shelter and other assorted community resources. The unit works directly with Medford Police Department on an as-needed basis to ensure public safety and move homeless individuals from uninhabitable environments into safer living conditions. MHOT staff engaged with three (3) Medford residents during the program year and they were provided with food and hygiene products.

During the program year, the Medford Department of Health worked with Eliot Community Human Services. ECHS provides mental health assessment, treatment, referrals, housing assistance and other support services for unaccompanied adults in shelter or living on the streets. They were also a participant in the "Medford Connects" meetings, whos goal is to support the overall physical, social, and emotional well-being and mental health of our community.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Consistent with HUD's Strategic Plan and goal of preventing and ending homelessness, the Balance of State has prioritized permanent supportive housing. For the 2020-2021 program year, no agencies applied for CDBG public service funding that would address emergency shelter or transitional

housing. However Heading Home, Inc., a previous CDBGb subrecipient, utilizes two (2) vouchers from the Medford Housing Authority as transitional units, while raising private funds to fill the gap previously covered by a HUD grant. There are an additional six (6) units that were converted to State-contracted Emergency Assistance. The program is running well for all eight (8) units.

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

CDBG public service sub-recipient Housing Families' Pro-Bono Legal Team offers low-income households with legal advice, representation, advocacy, outreach and information. Services primarily focus on housing, eviction and civil cases threatening a household's sustainability. Families served also receive access to service referrals, direct financial assistance and comprehensive support services provided by other agency departments. During the 2020-2021 program year, Housing Families, Inc. served 161 low-to-moderate income Medford residents. Housing Families was the only agency to apply for public service funding that addresses the aforementioned needs.

Other local agencies that did not apply for CDBG funding do addresses many of these needs. The Salvation Army offers emergency services program that provides families in crisis with rental assistance, utility assistance and other assorted basic needs. ABCD's Mystic Valley location serves Malden, Medford and Everett. Their housing services include general counseling, comprehensive assessments for those at risk of homelessness, referrals for services & resources to meet specific needs, assistance with finding and applying for affordable housing, and housing workshops.

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

DHCD manages one of the 16 HUD approved CoC across the Commonwealth and applies for homeless assistance funds annually in what is known as the Balance of State CoC. The Balance of State CoC, comprised of 75 communities, has continued the process of Coordinated Entry, designed to identify and efficiently facilitate the admission of vulnerable, at-risk persons into permanent supportive housing. The Balance of State CoC aims to allocate assistance as effectively as possible, improve coordination, avoid duplication of services, assess and prioritize based on vulnerability, while identifying service gaps and potential resources. All individuals identifying as homeless are assessed, regardless of

initial residency, by outreach workers and shelter providers. From there, Coordinated Entry staff connect each individual to the appropriate services based on the information provided in the centralized intake.

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

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The Medford Housing Authority (MHA) continued its efforts to improve the public housing stock within its portfolio. Projects completed and in construction in the past year include surveillance system installation at a 142 unit elderly/disabled development (Walkling Court) funded under Community Development Block Grant Funding, Fire Pump Replacement at (AMP-1) Tempone Apartments, Crawlspace Piping Replacement and Building Ventilation Project at (AMP-1) Tempone Apartments; Concrete Ramp and Stair Repairs and Replacement at (667-1) Walkling Court; 1st Floor Common Area HVAC Upgrades at (AMP-1) Saltonstall. Projects awarded from Medford's Community Preservation Grant Fund which were completed in the last year are converting heating and hot water fuel source from oil to natural gas at LaPrise Village Family Development and Bocce Court Installations at (Saltonstall Building). Project in Planning/Design phase in the last year include Comprehensive Modernization of (AMP-1) Saltonstall Building; Site Improvements including fence replacements and installation of gazebos at (Walkling Court); Maintenance Garage Modernization (Walkling Court); Underground Storage Tank Removal at a family development (Willis Ave) Surveillance System Replacements at all (AMP-1) Developments and (AMP-2) LaPrise Village; Gutter, Downspouts, Facia & Rake Replacements at (AMP-1) Tempone Apartments.

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

The onset of COVID-19 and closure of the Medford Housing Authority (MHA) Administrative and Management Offices continues to require alternative methods of communication between public housing residents and the MHA staff. Residents and staff are communicating via virtual meetings, by in-person meetings with individuals, ROBO calls, phone calls and emails. The MHA staff continues to have ongoing contact with its resident leaders and continues to promote resident involvement in all aspects of management, programs, and services. The MHA has conducted several resident participation meetings with staff and designers of a 200-unit Elderly/Disabled building that is in the process of repositioning, and with residents of a 144-unit Elderly/Disabled building to discuss the prospects of repositioning their building. Resident leaders and the general resident population continue to provide useful information to housing authority management regarding their needs as the pandemic continues. Resident Advisory Board meetings and monthly tenant meetings are presently conducted in person to insure resident participation in management involvement. All persons are required to wear masks at all in-person meetings held in areas that allow for adequate social distancing

The distribution of a monthly resident newsletter provides an array of information such as target dates of regulatory requirements that must be addressed as well as the availability of programs and services regarding self-sufficiency, and information about benefits/assistance that may be needed throughout

this time of COVID-19.

The MHA continues to utilize its federal ROSS Service Coordinator and Family Self-sufficiency Coordinator (FSS) to assist residents to obtain services they may need, as well as to become financially self-sufficient and explore homeownership opportunities.

The MHA works closely with Medford Community Housing (MCH) a non-profit that prior to the closure of MHA facilities due to the pandemic, conducted approximately six (6) First Time Home Buyers Workshop sessions in a community room at an MHA Elderly/Disabled development located centrally in Medford Square. Workshops are currently being conducted virtually however, we anticipate permitting classes to resume in our community room effective January of 2022. These workshops are actively promoted to authority program participants and the general public. MHA Resident Services staff has identified debt to income ratio and poor credit scores as a challenge to homeownership for our public housing residents and Section 8 program participants. To address these challenges, the MHA and MCH have and will continue to collaborate to present Financial Education Programs which include representatives from financial institutions to address solutions and assist residents to create a path to homeownership. This past June 2021, the MHA and MCH conducted a two-day virtual program for MHA public housing residents and Section 8 program participants that focused on the improving credit scores. This program also included speakers from MHA service provider partners who presented information about resources available for rental assistance, mortgage payments, and fuel assistance. These programs are well attended by MHA program participants. Medford Community Housing is a registered (HUD) counseling provider through Citizen's Housing and Planning Association.

The MHA provides translation/interpretation services in to LEP residents for equal participation in programs and services, and accommodations as requested by our program participants to enable full participation in MHA programs.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not Applicable.

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)

High development costs combined with restrictive zoning, present significant challenges to providing affordable housing. The City Planning Staff have started a city-wide Comprehensive Plan to better understand the needs and desires of the city to update these restrictions. The Planning Staff have also worked this year with the City Council on a first to update the current zoning.

Ongoing efforts are part of the Department of Housing and Community Development's Local Initiative Program (LIP), regulated under Chapter 40B, providing communities the flexibility to proactively address the creation of low-to-moderate income housing, while maintaining long-term affordability. Chapter 40B is a statute under Massachusetts General Laws requiring that municipalities achieve 10% of their local housing stock as affordable for households at or below 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI). The City will continue to participate in LIP, leveraging available resources and technical assistance to preserve and expand Medford's affordable housing stock in compliance with the Commonwealth's goals and objectives.

The City enforces an inclusionary housing zoning ordinance. The mandatory provision of affordable units is 10% for 10 to 24 lots or units; 13% for 25 to 49 lots or units; and 15% for 50 or more lots or units. The City is working with private for-profit and non-profit developers to facilitate affordable housing creation and affirmatively markets those opportunities to provide fair and equitable access to all. HOME and CDBG provide funds for affordable housing projects and promotes participation in the First Time Home Buyer Trainings and Programming. The City has adopted the Community Preservation Act which includes an affordable housing component. These funds will create more resources for housing.

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

Medford's membership in the North Suburban Consortium (NSC) provides access to gap funding critical in addressing the shortage of affordable housing. The City works with the NSC to facilitate affordable housing production by awarding CDBG and HOME funds to local CHDOs. Currently, Medford Community Housing is in the process to construct a three-family home adjacent to their current property the Fellsway West.

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

The City, in coordination with the North Suburban Consortium, ensures compliance with Massachusetts lead laws on all homebuyer assistance and developer-driven projects. Testing and lead-safe removal of lead-based paint hazards are required in all HOME and CDBG funded rehabilitation activities.

The City of Medford Board of Health also serves as a point of contact regarding lead-based paint hazards and distributes pamphlets describing lead regulations and resources in their office. Whenever lead concerns arise, the Board of Health refers families to the Greater Lawrence Lead Poisoning Prevention Program to initiate lead home inspections and blood testing

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

Aligned with its commitment to reduce poverty, the City has prioritized the funding of public service programs that support low-income Medford families in achieving self-sufficiency. Continued support for these anti-poverty programs is crucial as they provide vulnerable, at-risk families with access to a variety of supportive services, basic essentials, advocacy, recreational opportunities, transportation, affordable childcare, emergency housing, financial literacy, skill building and job preparedness. The provision of such programming is necessary in addressing the economic, housing and health challenges facing low-to-moderate income residents, enabling families to transition out of poverty.

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

The City continues to enhance institutional structure and programmatic elements with improved coordination, strengthened relationships, prioritization of projects and performance monitoring. Through inter-departmental communication, the Office of Community Development has been readily able to identify ready-to-proceed public works and facility projects. In addition, collaboration with private, public and non-profit entities has been essential in the implementation of goals and objectives identified in both the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan and the 2020 Annual Action Plan.

In an effort to further coordinate efforts with the Community Preservation Committee, which is established to fund open space, recreation, historic preservation and affordable housing, the Medford coordinator has been re-located to the Office of Community Development and has increased her hours, taking on the role of Housing Planner. She is managing the development of the Housing Production Plan. CHAPA has established a housing advocacy group in Medford, and the Chair of the Community Preservation Committee is active with the group and the new Director of Community Development participates in their online communications.

The City will continue to evaluate its process for project selection to include a greater focus on outcome measures.

Through funding from the MA Municipal Vulnerabilities Program, the Health Department is taking the lead on developing one or more Resiliency Hubs in Medford, and the Director of Community Development is on the Steering Committee for this effort. Resiliency Hubs are community-serving facilities augmented to support residents and coordinate resource distribution and services before, during, or after a natural hazard event.

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service

agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The CDBG public services programs have brought different public service providers together, and has also better-connected city agencies, like the Council of Aging, to service organizations. Actions to enhance coordination include quarterly reporting, scheduled check-ins, and regular correspondence with the City's CDBG administrator. During the 2020 program year, the City coordinated with the Council of Aging to administer quality programs for Medford elders. The Council on Aging helped to connect elderly residents with other community resources, augmenting existing senior programming. Additionally, the City coordinated with the Mystic Valley Elder Services, to target adults who needed supportive services such as personal care assistance with bathing, getting dressed, and toileting; grocery shopping; home-delivered meals; housekeeping; laundry assistance; adult day care; medical transportation; and in-home mental health counseling. Throughout 2020, the City continued to participate as a member of the North Suburban HOME Consortium to effectively coordinate its housing agenda with private housing providers among the surrounding communities.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

see attached upload

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

Under the direction of the HUD Field Office, the Office of Community Development continues to provide quality management and oversight as it carries out the goals and objectives specified in the 2020-2025 Strategic Plan. During the 2020-2021 program year, planning staff worked to address compliance issues, improve spending, monitor project performance, enhance outcome measures and train staff to better fulfill objectives and oversee sub-recipients. The CDBG Administrator provided primary financial management, contract compliance, reporting and monitoring functions of the office. Quarterly reports are required from all agencies receiving CDBG funding regardless if funds were expended during that quarter. The Housing Planner with assistance from the Senior Clerk, facilitated housing activities that increased the production of affordable units and resolved constituent housing issues in the City. The Economic Planning staff review Public hearings and citizen participation at the planning and project level continue to enrich the CDBG process and program.

CDBG-CV monitoring standards were consistent with the CDBG program. Subrecipients of CDBG-CV physical improvement funds were required to submit accomplishment bi-annual reporting. The Economic Planning staff reviewed and monitored recipients of CDBG-CV small business grant funding regularly.

Due to the on-going pandemic, no on-site monitoring visits were completed during the 2020-2021 program year.

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.

In Accordance with HUD regulations, the draft CAPER is available to the public for a 15-day review and comment period prior to submission.

Notice of the CAPER's availability was published in the newspaper, the Medford Transcript, and the City's website, www.medfordma.org, on September 23, 2021. Comments were accepted from September 23 to October 8, 2021. No comments were received.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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The City did not change its CDBG program objectives. It continues to focus on improvements to public facilities and infrastructure, increasing the availability and improving the quality of affordable housing, creation of economic opportunities through redevelopment and business assistance, and support services to low-income households. The CDBG program achieved its goal of primarily serving low- and moderate-income households; programmatically 83% of the CDBG beneficiaries were low-moderate income families. These service percentages document that the city's projects and programs are serving the intended beneficiaries.

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CR-58 – Section 3

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

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
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Table 8 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
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Table 9 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

Attachment

Exec. Summary and CR05 PY46

Executive Summary

As a direct Grantee of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, the City of Medford is required to prepare and publicly present a Consolidated Annual Plan Evaluation Report (CAPER). This CAPER provides an assessment of the City's progress on meeting those goals and objectives contained within Year 46 Annual Action Plan. The CAPER additionally details the use and distribution of funds during the period of July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021. Under the leadership of the Mayor, the Office of Community Development is charged with the administration of the federal Community Development Block Grant funds including the preparation of the CAPER.

HUD requires all Entitlement Communities to utilize the federal funds to further primary objectives that meet the needs of low- and moderate-income residents through the development of a suitable living environments, the provision of decent, safe, and sanitary housing and the creation of economic opportunities.

Within the Year 46 Annual Action Plan, the City identified activities and allocated funds within each of the three HUD objectives. Proposed projects furthered within the Year 46 Action Plan year included:

1. Suitable Living Environments
 - Construction completed on Auburn Street, Windsor Road and Hinsdale Street
 - Design completed on Cottage Street, Allston Street and Prescott Street
 - ADA Improvements at Tufts Pool commenced
 - Improvements at the Walkling Court Elderly/Disabled Development were completed.
2. Affordable Housing
 - Planning for increased housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents.
 - Creation of affordable rental units leveraged with private and HOME resources.
 - A Housing Production Plan is in process.
3. Economic Development
 - Economic Development initiatives focusing on the preservation and creation of jobs and adding housing to support economic growth.

The City of Medford has prepared this year-end report to provide public information on the annual accomplishments and expenditures. Notice of this draft report was advertised on September 23, 2021. Public comments were accepted for 15 days prior to submission of the final report to HUD. No comments were received.

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7. **Public Facility Improvements:** Roadway, sidewalk and utility reconstruction at Auburn Street, Windsor Road and Hindsdale Street. Design for roadway and sidewalk reconstruction began on Cottage, Allston and Prescott Street. ADA Improvements at Tufts Pool.
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9. **Public Services:** Funds were provided to non-profit service agencies to provide legal aid, referral and counseling services, services for the elderly, elementary after-school care, as well as vocational, social, recreational and educational opportunities for developmentally disabled residents and their families. A total of \$196,808.99 was expended for Human Service Agencies to provide essential services.
10. **Economic Development:** Construction of a new hotel and police station were completed. The redesign of Tufts Square to promote safer pedestrian access to local businesses. The creation of a Business Support Team in response to COVID-19.

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.

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 City of Medford received \$1,574,631.00 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and

\$1,126.84 in Program Income, during the forty-sixth program year. Of the \$460,744.91 in CDBG funds expended between July 1, 2020- June 30, 2021 83% benefitted low- and moderate-income persons. This low-moderate benefit exceeded HUD's requirement of 70%. The Medford SPEARS Section 3 report was filed by our Human Resources Director on January 6, 2021. The CDBG priorities, accomplishment and use of funds is as follows:

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

The City focused on implementing physical improvement priorities including water, sewer, street and sidewalk work. Design and Reconstruction of Auburn Street, Windsor Road and Hinsdale Street was completed and \$121,816.43 expended during the program year with a total cost of \$1,874,192.21. Street and sidewalk design began and was completed on Cottage Street, Allston Street and Prescott Street with a total of \$125,804.03 being expended.

ADA improvements at Tufts Pool began this program year. During the program year, ADA stairs into the main pool and 4 handicap picnic tables were purchased. So far, \$8,426.76 has been expended. Other future improvements include installing ADA compliant sinks and showers.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

24 CFR 570.201(c)/570.208(b)

Chevalier Theatre is continuing the spur of economic growth in the downtown area. Significant property maintenance and upgrades are underway to enhance the theater's accessibility and attractiveness to both high-quality acts and patrons.

The construction of Station Landing's second Marriott Hotel is complete and a mixed-use development by Hanover Companies consisting of 350 housing units and ground floor office space and a new restaurant at 61 Locust Street, across from the retail center at Meadow Glen Mall, has received occupancy. Additionally, a number of life-science/biotechnology focused development projects are in early stages of feasibility and design, with the hope of beginning construction in 2022.

Construction of a new Police Station was completed in November 2020. It is believed to be the most energy efficient police station in Massachusetts includes municipally owned solar panels on the roof. The City has been awarded a \$12 million grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners to fund a new library and a capital campaign is on track to match the award through private donations. The new library is designed to be all-electric and net-zero on site, with solar panels offsetting all electricity needs of the new building. The construction of this building is underway and expected to be complete in fall 2021.

The redesign of Tufts Square in South Medford was completed during 2020, including the creation of a new parking area. These improvements under the City's Complete Streets policy continue to make it easier and safer for pedestrians to frequent Medford businesses and move between multiple businesses on foot. Complete streets improvements are being executed throughout the City, including on High Street in West Medford and on Salem Street in Haines Square.

The Restaurant Reopening team has been working directly with food establishments to significantly increase the outdoor dining program in Medford, using state grants and city resources, as well as to extend outdoor dining as long into the fall and winter as practical. In 2021, 35 local restaurants participated in the outdoor dining program.

City staff are in the process of creating a façade grant program targeted at local businesses that would like to upgrade signage, awnings, exterior lighting and other exterior enhancements. The objective of this program is to support small business resiliency by improving visibility and upgrade blighted storefronts throughout the City. This program is expected to launch in 2022.

Medford already had a Food Security Task Force which launched the “Are you OK” program, calling Medford’s senior and vulnerable population and connecting them with needed supports throughout the pandemic. Additionally, the Food Security Task Force significantly expanded the number of micro-food pantries throughout the city and established a program for providing hot lunches to youth and families throughout the city, in the absence of the schools’ free lunch program.

In 2020 the City received \$270,000 from the MassDOT Shared Streets and Places Program to implement “quick build” solutions to support residents and businesses being outside during the pandemic. With this funding the city has been able to pilot several curb extension and traffic calming solutions in South Medford, provide more spaces for restaurants to serve customers outside on public property and to create a dedicated bus lane on Route 38 in both Medford and Somerville.

No jobs were created or retained during the program year using CDBG funds. An Economic Development Director position was advertised and filled in January 2021.

HOUSING

24 CFR 570.202 (b)/570.208 (a) (3) Citywide

During the July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021, program year, much of the City’s housing activities focused on stabilization efforts to prevent displacement due to the pandemic. The City launched a local emergency rental assistance program using \$250,000 of local Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. The program was administered by ABCD which also provided case management services to recipients. In addition, \$30,000 of CPA funds were allocated to Housing Families, Inc to provide targeted emergency rental assistance as part of their Pro Bono Legal Services Program. The City also launched a Housing Working Group to develop a mailer sent to every address in the City to raise awareness of the various assistance programs available.

Other City housing activities included efforts to increase affordable housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households, assist first time homebuyers, and an inclusionary housing ordinance. The ordinance requires projects with over ten units to set aside 10-15% of units as affordable in accordance with the Commonwealth’s Local Initiative Program. However, during the program year no housing

developments subject to the inclusionary housing ordinance were permitted.

Construction has begun on the following projects which include 65 affordable units that were negotiated through the City of Medford's permitting process. 236-240 Salem Street is in the process of scheduling final inspections and is nearing occupancy of 16 ownership units with two (2) affordable units. 61 Locust Street is complete with 350 luxury rental apartments with 35 affordable units. 87 Medford Street is complete and waiting on final inspections. When completed, 55 luxury ownership condominiums will be created with six (6) affordable units. Construction is complete on two (2), and a third is underway, of five (5) buildings at 320 Middlesex Avenue. Upon completion there will be 200 condos, 20 of which will be affordable homeownership units. The Office staff coordinates with private developers for the inclusion of 10-15% affordable units in new developments that are subject to the recently passed Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance. Staff time and resources leverage these activities and supplement our affordable housing goals and objectives. Other housing activities included the promotion of down payment assistance, membership in the North Suburban Consortium and constituent referrals to agencies assisting with housing issues and crisis prevention. The leveraging of CDBG staff continues to be the most effective method to produce affordable units with private financing.

Exterior door replacements and a surveillance system installation was completed at the Medford Housing Authority's Walkling Court Elderly/Disabled development benefiting 142 housing units. \$279,834.15 was expended for this project. Unfortunately, the goal indicators for the Action Plan did not specify Affordable Housing Rental Units Rehabilitated. The units are recorded within the Affordable Housing Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit for the program year.

There were no income-eligible households that received funds for down payment and/or closing cost assistance. Due to the high purchase prices in Medford, many income-eligible households are not able to qualify for such a large mortgage.

A consultant created a Housing Production Plan that will identify obstacles and opportunities to developing affordable housing in Medford, including recommendations to overcome obstacles and a map of possible housing development sites. The plan will assist the City in addressing the housing needs of low-income families and will define steps to increase the number of Affordable housing units over the next five years. The City's current zoning will be considered to identify possible amendments, as well as city-owned properties, which could help encourage redevelopment and a range of housing options. The draft has been completed and is awaiting City Council approval.

Unfortunately, the City did not have the staff capacity to create and establish a Homeowner Rehab program this program year. However, investigations into working with a non-profit to assist in creating

and overseeing the program has begun. The investigation is not far enough along to make specific recommendations yet, but this item is also recommended in the draft Housing Production Plan.

PUBLIC SERVICES

24 CFR 570.201(e)/570.208(a) (2) (i)

Suitable Living Environment

Improve the quality of life for low- and moderate-income Medford residents and promote self-sufficiency.

The City sought to provide a variety of public service programs and continued to support nonprofit community development agencies to encourage the development of affordable housing. The City allocated 15% of the total grant award for various public service agencies to provide these public service programs. During the reporting period, \$196,808.99 was expended, well under the 15% threshold, even though the city had allocated the full 15%. Many agencies were closed or offered limited services in the beginning of the program year due to COVID-19. Additional funding was provided to public service agencies for COVID-specific responses through the city's CDBG-CV allocation.

The City's objectives included: combating social ills, public safety and substance abuse, which each weaken the stability of the City's households and neighborhoods; improving quality of life for Medford's school children, through the provision of after school child care programs; improving the resources available to the City's population at risk of homelessness, residents in crisis, local consumers, and the physically and emotionally disabled population; improving quality of life for Medford's elderly population, through the provision of day health and recreational programs and transportation to reduce isolation; encouraging the creation of affordable housing and assisting those with emergency and transitional housing needs with programs such as legal aid, food pantry and meals, and referral and counseling services; and providing vocational, social, recreational and educational opportunities for developmentally disabled Medford residents and their families.

Medford is a member of the North Suburban HOME Consortium which is charged with overseeing the implementation of the North Suburban regional affordable housing strategy and is comprised of eight communities, including Malden, Medford, Arlington, Chelsea, Revere, Melrose, Everett, and Winthrop.

CDBG-CV

Medford was awarded CDBG-CV funding in two rounds, \$926,445 and \$525,848, totaling \$1,452,293.

The City convened teams to focus on Business Support, Restaurant Reopening and Emergency Housing needs, consisting of both staff and residents. The Business Support team developed a grant program for small and micro businesses using Community Development Block Grant CARES Act (CDBG-CV) funds and funds from the MA Attorney General's Office to award grants to small businesses in Medford. Funding is meant to support local businesses with operating expenses in the wake of COVID-19 closures. The grant was awarded in two rounds and each round consisted of two distinct programs: one for Micro-Enterprise Assistance (Activity Category 18C) and one for ED Direct Financial Assistance

for For-Profits (Activity Category 18A). Through these programs, a total of 75 businesses received aid through CDBG-CV funding and 4 businesses received funding through the Attorney General’s Office. Of the businesses that received CDBG-CV funding, 51 participated in the Micro-Enterprise Assistance program (described as micro-enterprises), while 24 participated in the Financial Assistance for For-Profit program (described as small businesses). Grantees represented a number of industries, with significant representation for Restaurants/Catering, Personal Services, and Beauty Salons/Hair Styling.

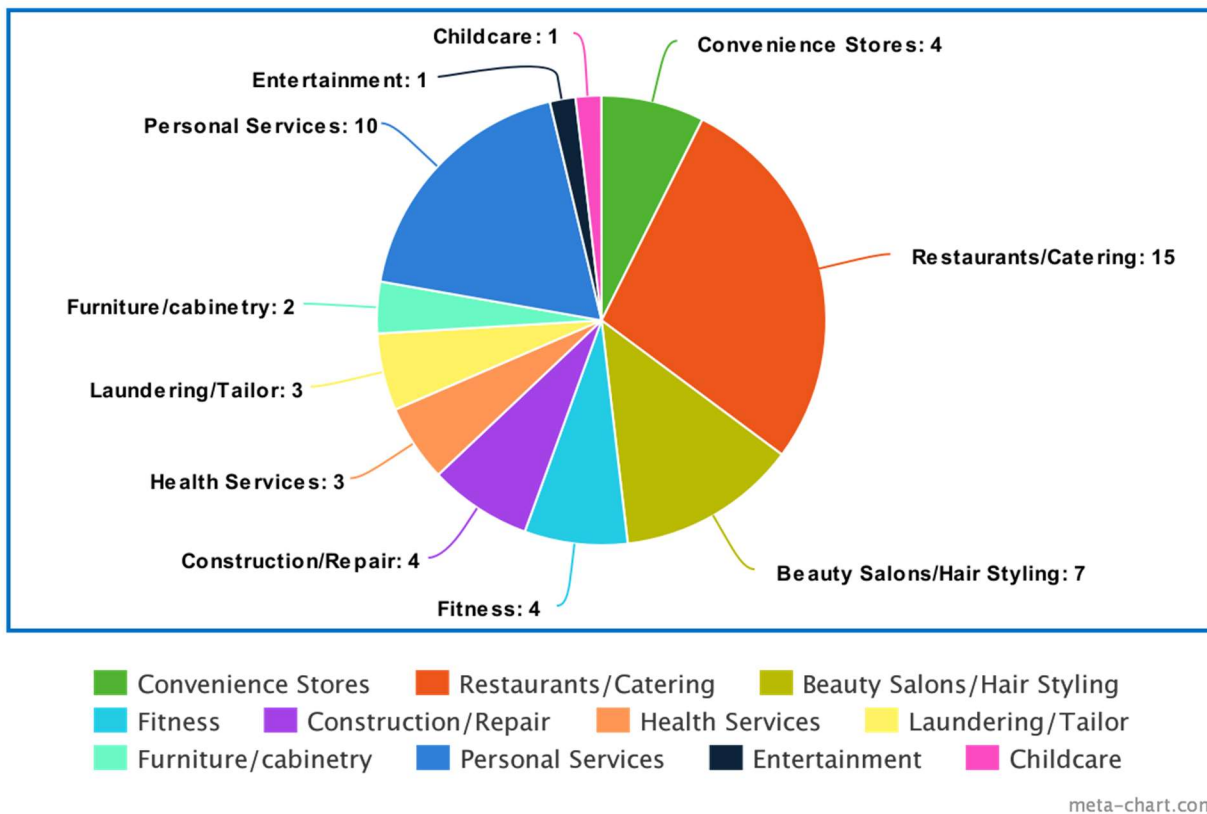


Figure 1: Pie-Chart which shows, by industry, what kinds of businesses received grants from the first round of the Medford Relief Grant programs. Made through meta-chart.com.

Between the two rounds, a total of \$719,500, which includes \$35,000 from the Attorney General’s Office, has been awarded to local businesses in need. Of the \$684,500 of CDBG-CV funds awarded, \$663,968.17 has been expended. 71 businesses have expended the entirety of their grant. Of these, there are 47 micro-enterprises and 24 small businesses. Eligible uses for grant funds include the following: payroll costs, PPE, rent/mortgage payments, utility costs, subscriptions, or services necessary for operation, resources for establishing businesses online, and lost perishable inventory. The majority of disbursed funds have been used to cover rent and payroll expenses.

The following public service agencies were awarded CDBG-CV funding to prepare, prevent and respond to COVID19.

Housing Families Inc. was awarded \$52,780.00 to provide food assistance, legal services, and homelessness prevention services to families in need as a result of COVID19. \$24,055.57 has been expended.

SCM Transportation was awarded \$40,500.00 to purchase a new van and hire a driver for their senior and disabled transportation program. Due to social distancing guidelines, vans have not been filled to capacity, thus creating the need for a new van. \$23,796.31 has been expended.

West Medford Community Center was award \$25,000.00 for the hiring of a cleaning service for cleaning and sanitizing of the facility on the days the center hosts senior programming. \$600 has been expended.

The Malden YMCA Mystic Community Market is an ongoing, year-round program serving individuals and families from Medford and from any community with free, fresh groceries and household items. The COVID19 pandemic caused a dramatic increase in demand for food resources. The full award of \$61,958.00 was expended.

Mystic Valley Elder Services was awarded \$20,000 for their Shelf Stable Meal Program and Grab and Go Program at Medford Senior Center. This program was in response to the senior center being closed for an extended period of time. The full award was expended.

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Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

Barriers:

An analysis of the City of Medford's impediments to fair house identified affordability in Medford as well as the region in general continues to persist as a barrier. The Director of Diversity and Inclusion for the City of Medford focused efforts on working with existing area organizations and non-profits that identify gaps and provide services to reduce and eliminate barriers to fair housing of all Medford residents without regard to race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, or physical abilities. The City's Diversity of Director continues to work with residents to remedy situations where residents feel they are not treated fairly or faced discriminatory treatment. Often times, these issues are handled locally, but issues can also be referred to the Human Rights Commission or outside state or federal entities.

Actions and Results:

Affordability: Direct and ongoing action by the City of Medford continues to include a collaboration with Metropolitan Area Planning Council "MAPC" Regional Housing Partnership that is setting aggressive goals for each partnership community to create more affordable housing stock. We continue to build upon the work done in recent years of forming a resident driven organization called Housing Medford. Housing Medford stated mission is:

a group of concerned residents and community leaders working to identify and advocate for affordable housing solutions in Medford. Collectively we believe that Medford can and should be an inclusive community with housing options to meet the needs of people of different incomes, abilities, household types and stages of life. We support the creation of new housing, including multi-family housing, housing for people with limited incomes, and other residents with special needs.

The City's Director of Diversity remains an active regular participate in monthly meetings, helping the organization meet its stated mission. Over the past year Housing Medford has educated residents about housing issues that include identification of discrimination and how to respond, how zoning policies directly impact the availability of diverse housing options and the identification of opportunities available to the City with the establishment of an Affordable Housing Trust. Collectively the group believes that Medford can and should be an inclusive community with housing options to meet the needs of people of different incomes, abilities, household types and stages of life. Housing Medford actively supports policies, zoning changes, developments and projects that will further the creation of housing units in Medford that address diverse housing needs.

Economic Insecurity: To address systemic economic insecurity, the City of Medford through Section 3 program compliance continues to require contractors doing business with the City to take affirmative action to hire low-income and diverse employees and document their efforts of success. Additional efforts are made through the contract bidding process to require lead contractors to subcontract with companies owned and run by women and persons of color. By ensuring the people in the community has access to good

paying jobs you increase the economic stability of families who are not overburdened with the rising costs for housing in the area. The City's Section 3 bidding programing includes:

1. Having the Director of Diversity available at pre-bid meets with intended bidders to explain requirements;
2. Corresponding documentation 'to be signed off on' is included in the bid documents coordinated by the Purchasing Director;
3. When the low bidder is determined, the information is sent to the Director of Diversity for sign off if they met the requirements;
4. The contract is not signed until the Director of Diversity sends approval to Purchasing Director.
5. Director of Diversity reviews contactor payroll record to ensure compliance before final contract is paid.

Ongoing Direct Actions:

As a means of affirmatively furthering Fair Housing as described specifically above the City of Medford Director of Diversity and Inclusion also works on an ongoing basis with the below organizations and programs. Additionally, the Director of Diversity works directly with the Chairs of Human Rights Commission and Person with Disabilities Commission to ensure the work of both Commissions encompasses community education about Fair Housing rights and well as serving as an advocate in the community on relevant housing issues. The Human Diversity Office serves as a repository of affordable housing opportunities in the region which is shared widely with community connections.

Medford Human Rights Commission ("HRC"): The work of the HRC is coordinated by Human Diversity Office's Director of Diversity. HRC every few years drafts a strategic plan creating a road map for achieving its mandate to uphold the human rights of all person in the City of Medford which insures the equal opportunity to each person regardless of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, genetic information, disability, ancestry, marital status, family status, sexual orientation, veteran status, gender indent, gender expression, or status as a person who is a recipient of federal, state, or local housing subsidies.

Action: Work of the HRC committee over the past year included: coordination with local Mystic Valley NAACP a MLK Jr. event that directly connected 150+ resident volunteers with area non-profits to stock food panty shelves, provide after school homework help to working families at the local community center, serving meals to low-income residents, and supporting other social justice organizations. HRC now in a position to review residents' complaints related to Civil Rights violations that encompass public accommodation and fair housing discrimination allegations.

Mass Human Rights Coalition ("MAHRC"): (formerly Mass. Association of Human Rights Commission) MAHRC supported by the Human Diversity Office continues to collaborate with leaders from Human Rights Commissions and non-profit Human Rights organizations across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Organizational goals include support for the creation of more Human Rights Commissions to insure broader protections of human rights of people of color, immigrants and persons with disabilities.

Action: MAHRC continues monthly meetings to collaborate on ways for our respective Human Rights Commissions to operate more effectively in your communities.

Mobile Food Market: Organization of the Mobile Food Market is primarily orchestrated by Melrose Wakefield Healthcare nurses and supported by the Human Diversity Office.

Action: Each month on the second Saturday volunteers distribute free healthy food (provided through the Greater Boston Food Bank) to low-income residents. Approximately 400 plus family regularly participate in this food distribution including a growing number of Medford residents availing themselves of this free resource. Human Diversity Office and the Director of Diversity actively participates and advertises the availability of this resource as well as encouraging residents to volunteer in the distribution which requires about 50+ people who are needed rain or shine. The city believes by assisting residents meet basic food security needs we help them free up time and energy to meet other critical needs such as finding and sustaining affordable housing.

Medford Health Matters: Medford Health Matters (“MHM”) mission is fostering an environment of wellness and healthy lifestyles for all who live, learn, work and play in Medford. Directly linked to the mission is removal of barriers to fair housing including access to enough health foods (food security), availability of varied types and prices and housing stock (affordable housing) and sufficient income to meet living needs within the community (income security).

Medford Conversations: Medford’s Human Diversity Office is an active participant of the merging of Medford Conversations with Medford Health Matters. Medford Conversations began organizing the community around small facilitator lead conversations regarding issues to race, place and belonging. Past conversation topics were: “Who Belongs? Conversations about Race and Ethnicity in Medford” and “At What Cost? The price of living in Medford” relating to housing and transportation and other basic living needs and Community, Connection, & Place about identity and belonging in Medford.

Action: Human Diversity Office and Director of Diversity actively participates in MHM collaborative organizational monthly meetings. Participated in the process of incorporating Medford Conversations as a community organization as a permanent part of Medford Health Matters. Board members from Medford Conversation became new members of Medford Health Matters to ensure the continuation of supporting community discussions around race and belonging.

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES	
01 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,450,293.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE FINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-03)	1,450,293.00
PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES	
05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 106 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	709,779.05
06 DISBURSED AMOUNTS FOR PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	57,027.88
07 DISBURSED AMOUNTS FOR SECTION 106 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	851,806.93
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINES)	\$598,486.07
PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT	
10 EXPENDED FOR LOWMOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOWMOD MULTIFAMILY HOUSING	0.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOWMOD ACTIVITIES	576,373.04
13 TOTAL LOWMOD CREDIT (SUM LINES 10 - 12)	876,873.04
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOWMOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	293,776.05
15 PERCENT LOWMOD CREDIT (LINE 13/ LINE 14)	55.05%
PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS	
16 DISBURSED AMOUNTS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	128,818.88
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,450,293.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/ LINE 17)	8.94%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP	
19 DISBURSED AMOUNTS FOR PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	62,892.47
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	1,450,293.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/ LINE 20)	4.34%



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

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	D.S. Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	12	804	Merriford Housing Authority - CV	14B	LVI-	\$94,728.56
Total						\$94,728.56

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
2020	10	050	8426928	Malden YMCA - CV	05W	LVC	\$0,130.77
			8450855	Malden YMCA - CV	05W	LVC	\$17,356.74
			8470307	Malden YMCA - CV	05W	LVC	\$8,950.00
			8500013	Malden YMCA - CV	05W	LVC	\$27,968.09
		851	8100306	SCM Transcription - CV	05L	LVC	\$11,155.80
			8500013	SCM Transcription - CV	05F	LVC	\$12,900.81
		052	8426928	Housing Families - CV	05W	LVC	\$24.70
			8100306	Housing Families - CV	05W	LVC	\$1,400.70
			8541452	Housing Families - CV	05W	LVC	\$12,890.05
		058	8541452	Wellspring Film Services-CV	05W	LVC	\$20,000.00
		883	8541452	West Merriford Community Center-CV	03A	LVC	\$500.00
	11	090	8402937	Elton Jackson's Furniture Maker - CV	18C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		092	8402937	Deek's Carpentry & More - CV	19C	LMA	\$7,000.00
		093	8402937	American Way Services - CV	19C	LVC	\$5,281.14
			8419178	American Way Services - CV	19C	LVC	\$4,438.88
		097	8402937	MP Music Styling - CV	19C	LVC	\$1,000.00
		098	8402937	T Solutions Provider, LLC - CV	19C	LVC	\$2,770.78
			8426928	T Solutions Provider, LLC - CV	19C	LVC	\$1,000.00
			8480481	T Solutions Provider, LLC - CV	19C	LVC	\$1,010.50
			8511152	T Solutions Provider, LLC - CV	19C	LVC	\$2,947.33
		000	8402937	Scoop LLC - CV	16A	LMA	\$1,847.00
			8412366	Scoop LLC - CV	16A	LMA	\$1,047.00
			8429320	Scoop LLC - CV	16A	LMA	\$5,895.00
		001	8402937	Spring Street Supercette - CV	16C	LVC	\$3,254.02
			8412366	Spring Street Supercette - CV	16C	LVC	\$3,490.27
			8429320	Spring Street Supercette - CV	16C	LVC	\$3,254.71
		003	8402937	Wahwah Fish LLC - CV	16C	LMA	\$9,000.00
	14	004	8412366	Julie Arneson LIGSW - CV	16C	LVC	\$1,700.85
			8419170	Julie Arneson LIGSW - CV	16C	LVC	\$500.00
			8426928	Julie Arneson LIGSW - CV	16C	LVC	\$800.85
			8500013	Julie Arneson LIGSW - CV	16C	LVC	\$1,221.00
			8541402	Julie Arneson LIGSW - CV	16C	LVC	\$5,865.20
		005	8412366	Tree's Big Time Barbershop - CV	16C	LVC	\$2,000.00
			8419170	Tree's Big Time Barbershop - CV	16C	LVC	\$1,025.00
			8426928	Tree's Big Time Barbershop - CV	16C	LVC	\$1,025.00
			8450855	Tree's Big Time Barbershop - CV	16C	LVC	\$675.00
			8541452	Tree's Big Time Barbershop - CV	16C	LVC	\$5,325.00
		006	8541462	Douglas Da Shere Bakery - CV	16C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		015	8412366	Aesthetic Smiles Remediation - CV	16C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		020	8412366	African Italian Party - CV	16C	LVC	\$7,000.24
			8541452	African Italian Party - CV	16C	LVC	\$2,200.76
		022	8412366	S-OMR Fitness LLC - CV	16C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		023	8412366	Chromatic Tattoos & Body - CV	16C	LVC	\$500.00
			8419170	Chromatic Tattoos & Body - CV	16C	LVC	\$5,400.00
			8450855	Chromatic Tattoos & Body - CV	16C	LVC	\$1,000.00
			8500013	Chromatic Tattoos & Body - CV	16C	LVC	\$500.00



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Plan Year	HHS Project	Q-S Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	71	623	8500813	Charmelle Tollar & Body - CV	18C	LMC	\$100.00
		624	8512085	Hejira LLC - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		625	8412255	Hillside Dry Cleaners - CV	18C	LMC	\$7,185.00
			8478328	Hillside Dry Cleaners - CV	18C	LMC	\$2,801.37
		626	8512085	Lady Chic Beauty Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$4,801.00
			8420320	Lady Chic Beauty Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$298.70
		627	8412085	Mandi's Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$5,890.84
			8510178	Mandi's Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,225.50
			8426820	Mandi's Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,025.00
			8541452	Mandi's Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,070.60
		628	8412085	Mystic Valley Travel - CV	18C	LMC	\$4,882.00
			8426820	Mystic Valley Travel - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,720.82
			8454856	Mystic Valley Travel - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,753.18
			8420067	Mystic Valley Travel - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,257.93
		629	8412085	Orinucci Electrical Corp - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		630	8512085	Play Academy - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		631	8412085	Xtreme Hoops Sports Arts LLC - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		632	8412085	Mad'roc Nail Bar Inc - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		633	8512085	Signature Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$5,888.18
			8450055	Signature Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$7,000.00
			8541452	Signature Hair Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$811.87
		634	8512085	Sally's Photography - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		635	8410178	Eddy's Place - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		636	8410178	Avant's Transportation - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		637	8512085	Get Your Senses - CV	18C	LMC	\$4,205.00
			8416874	Get Your Senses - CV	18C	LMC	\$5,780.84
		638	8410178	R Flood Construction - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,210.14
			8500855	R Flood Construction - CV	18C	LMC	\$291.88
			8450491	R Flood Construction - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,884.00
			8500813	R Flood Construction - CV	18C	LMC	\$1,031.46
		639	8510178	Useless Yoga - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		640	8418179	Imvoo Inc - CV	18C	LMI	\$10,000.00
		641	8418179	Chir's Eyecare - CV	18C	LMI	\$10,000.00
		642	8418179	Neighborhood Kitchen - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		643	8418179	Aslo Palace, Inc. - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		644	8418179	Bella Capital Wash Salon - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		645	8420320	88 Music Center - CV	18C	LMC	\$10,000.00
		646	8470387	Brown's - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		647	8470387	Kelly's Unique Kids - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		648	8470387	LaPage Bartending - CV	18C	LVC	\$8,500.00
		649	8470387	Page Academics - CV	18C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		650	8470387	Simple Free - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		651	8470387	Sure BBQ - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		652	8470387	Tamar - CV	18C	LMI	\$10,000.00
		653	8470387	The Loft Hair Studio - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		654	8470387	The Porch - CV	18A	LMI	\$10,000.00
		655	8470387	Topicala Beauty - CV	18C	LVC	\$8,000.00
		656	8470387	Urban Date Boutiques - CV	18C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		657	8470387	SNP House of Pizza - CV	18C	LVC	\$5,000.00
		658	8470387	New Hair Shop - CV	18A	LMI	\$8,000.00
		659	8470387	Oasis Unleash - CV	18A	LMI	\$8,000.00
		660	8470387	Tasty Cafe - CV	18C	LVC	\$8,000.00
		661	8470387	The Vasa Room - CV	18C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		662	8470387	VST vex LLC - CV	18C	LVC	\$10,000.00
		663	8470387	Artistic Media - CV	18C	LVC	\$8,000.00
			8480481	Artistic Media - CV	18C	LVC	\$25.00
		664	8470387	U-Elite McElynn Flowers - CV	18C	LVC	\$8,000.00
			8480401	U-Elite McElynn Flowers - CV	18C	LVC	\$1,000.00
		665	8470387	Body Synergy Massage - CV	18C	LMC	\$4,181.73
			8480951	Body Synergy Massage - CV	18C	LMC	\$768.70
			8500913	Body Synergy Massage - CV	18C	LMC	\$274.82



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	11	878	8470087	Delicious Learn Gardens - CV	18C	LMI	\$5,000.00
			8470087	JE Photography - CV	18C	LMI	\$4,857.87
			8541469	Healing, Cacao - CV	18C	LMI	\$1,000.00
			8470087	Delicious Nuts - CV	18C	LMI	\$1,000.00
			8490461	Delicious Nuts - CV	18C	LMI	\$2,400.00
			8470087	Adrian's Embroidery - CV	18C	LMI	\$1,000.00
			8500010	Adrian's Embroidery - CV	18C	LMI	\$2,800.00
Total							\$875,325.04

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	10	660	8426928	Malden YMCA - CV	66W	LVC	\$4,100.77
			8490855	Malden YMCA - CV	66W	LVC	\$17,936.74
			8470307	Malden YMCA - CV	66W	LVC	\$8,000.00
			8500013	Malden YMCA - CV	66W	LVC	\$27,000.00
			8470367	SCM Transcooperation - CV	66L	LVC	\$11,100.00
			8500010	SCM Transcooperation - CV	66E	LVC	\$19,800.51
			8426928	Housing Families - CV	66W	LVC	\$104.75
			8470366	Housing Families - CV	66W	LVC	\$10,400.79
			3541452	Housing Families - CV	66W	LVC	\$19,800.00
			8541452	Mythic Valley Elder Resource CV	66W	LVC	\$20,000.00
Total							\$128,809.06

LINE 15 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 15

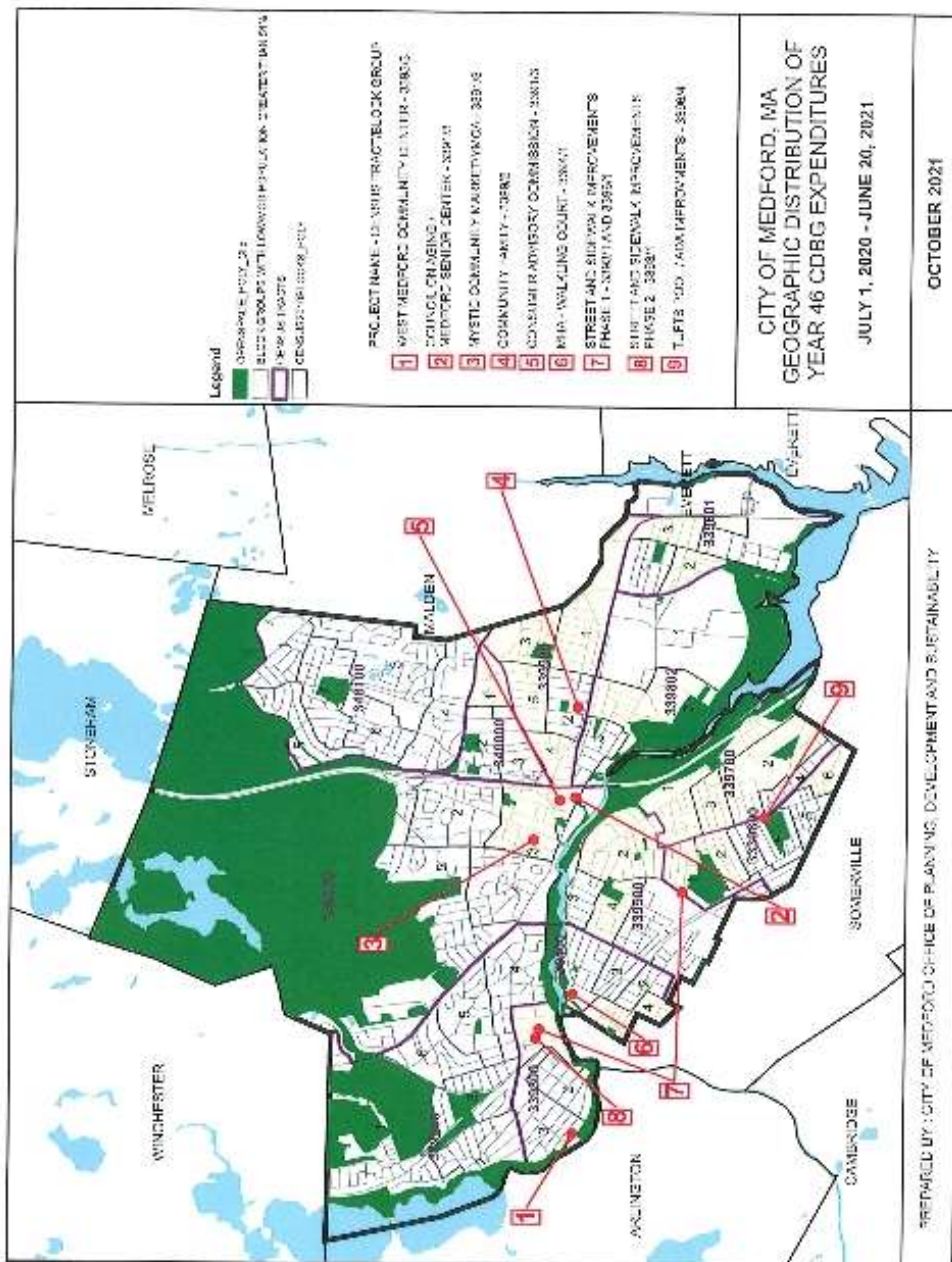
Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	9	857	8480850	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$300.00
			8470097	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$7,799.00
			8480461	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$3,500.00
			8500512	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$7,177.38
			8541452	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$41,149.00
			8578940	CV- Planning and Admin	20		\$25,000.00
Total							\$82,832.47



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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDIG RESOURCES	
01. IMPLEMENTED CDIG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,011,000.00
02. FUNDAMENT GRANT	1,574,881.00
03. SURPLUS UN-ANNUALIZED	0.00
04. DELETED UN-ANNUALIZED CDIG FUNDS	0.00
05. DELETED FUNDATION FUNDS	1,375.04
06. DIRECT YEAR SECTION USE PROGRAM INCOME (LINE 01-05)	2.00
07. FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE OF CREDIT	0.00
08. FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDIG ACCOUNT	0.00
09. ADJUSTMENT TO AVAILABLE FUNDS AVAILABLE	0.00
10. TOTAL AVAILABLE CDIG FUNDS (01-09)	2,577,237.04
PART II: SUMMARY OF CDIG EXPENDITURES	
09. INSTRUMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION USE RETAINMENTS AND PLANING ADMINISTRATION	111,322.01
10. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO LOW/MID BENEFIT	0.00
11. AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MID BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	111,322.01
12. AMOUNT USED FOR OTHER PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	254,173.77
13. ADJUSTMENT TO SECTION USE PROGRAM INCOME	0.00
14. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15. TOTAL EXPENDITURES (LINE 11-14)	365,495.78
16. UNRECORDED EXPENSES (LINE 15 - LINE 16)	1,511,741.26
PART III: LOW/MID BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD	
17. REPORTED FOR LOW/MID BENEFIT IN SECTION 408(a)	0.00
18. REPORTED FOR LOW/MID BENEFIT IN SECTION 408(b)	77,900.12
19. REPORTED FOR OTHER LOW/MID ACTIVITIES	122,124.88
20. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MID BENEFIT	0.00
21. TOTAL LOW/MID BENEFIT (LINE 17-20)	199,924.99
22. PERCENT LOW/MID BENEFIT (LINE 21 / LINE 11)	175.17%
LOW/MID BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS	
23. PROGRAM YEAR(S) COVERED BY CERTIFICATION	PR: 2018 PR: 2019 PR: 2020
24. CDIG/A UNRECORDED EXPENSES SUBJECT TO LOW/MID BENEFIT CALCULATION	1,048,795.12
25. CDIG/A UNRECORDED EXPENSES BENEFITING LOW/MID PERSONS	1,110,766.87
26. PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MID PERSONS (LINE 25 / LINE 24)	105.77%
PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICES (PA) CAP CALCULATIONS	
27. UNRECORDED EXPENSES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	235,520.35
28. PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	1,000
29. PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,000
30. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31. TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 + LINE 29 + LINE 30)	135,625.47
32. FUNDAMENT GRANT	1,574,881.00
33. PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	26,185.11
34. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	1,000
35. TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (LINE 32-34)	1,576,866.11
36. PERCENT PUBLIC SERVICES ACTIVITIES AS A PERCENT OF LINE 35	8.26%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP	
37. UNRECORDED EXPENSES FOR PLANNING ADMINISTRATION	28,851.24
38. PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	1,000
39. PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,000
40. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41. TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 + LINE 39 + LINE 40)	28,853.24
42. FUNDAMENT GRANT	1,574,881.00
43. CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	1,128,441
44. ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45. TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (LINE 42-44)	1,773,757.34
46. PERCENT FUNDS EXPENDED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41 / LINE 45)	1.63%



monitoring

CITY OF MEDFORD OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MONITORING POLICY

The City of Medford shall maintain a program monitoring subrecipients receiving funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Community Planning and Development, pursuant to 2 CFR Part 200. The purpose is to monitor performance and compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Utilizing staff resources, the Office of Community Development will conduct a risk assessment of subrecipients on an annual basis. The purpose of the risk assessment is to target staff time and resources while providing an appropriate level of monitoring, training and technical assistance.

Annually, or as needed, as information becomes available, the following steps will be taken:

1. Subrecipient Risk Assessment

Review subrecipients program areas to be reviewed and depth of monitoring review. Identify subrecipients or activities that are vulnerable to fraud, mismanagement or lack of capacity.

2. Compile Monitoring Schedule

3. Create Monitoring Strategy

Implement a strategy that includes written, onsite and offsite monitoring as needed. Utilize checklist as a guide.

4. Document Monitoring and Issue a Monitoring Report

Issue a written report summarizing review and performance issues, if any. Identify corrective actions and timeframes for follow up.

5. Follow Up

If required, follow up to assess corrective actions and implementation. Take further action if warranted.

6. Technical Assistance

Make staff available for technical assistance during program year.

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OPINION

Labor Day lessons from the pandemic

By Richard H. ...

As the nation enters the week of Labor Day, it is worth reflecting on the lessons learned from the pandemic. The pandemic has shown us the resilience of the American workforce and the challenges it faces. It has also highlighted the need for a more equitable and sustainable economic system. The pandemic has shown us that the American workforce is resilient and adaptable. It has shown us that workers are willing to sacrifice and work long hours to keep the economy running. It has also shown us that workers are not always paid fairly for their efforts. The pandemic has also highlighted the need for a more equitable and sustainable economic system. The pandemic has shown us that the American workforce is resilient and adaptable. It has shown us that workers are willing to sacrifice and work long hours to keep the economy running. It has also shown us that workers are not always paid fairly for their efforts.

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Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report
 July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

Notice is hereby given that the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 will be available for public review at www.medfordma.org/departments/planning-development-sustainability/capers/ beginning September 23, 2021. This report identifies the federal funds which were committed and expended during this period to further the objectives of the Consolidated Plan.

Written comments must be submitted no later than October 8, 2021 to Ashley Williams, CDBG Administrator, Office of Community Development, Room 308, City Hall, 85 George P. Hassett Drive, Medford, MA 02155 or awilliams@medford-ma.gov.

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Registrars of Voters Office to Hold Training for Candidates for Public Office, Beginning in 10/21

Upcoming Meeting - Events, Week of October 11th

Open Letter: It's Time for a Reimagined MHU

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