



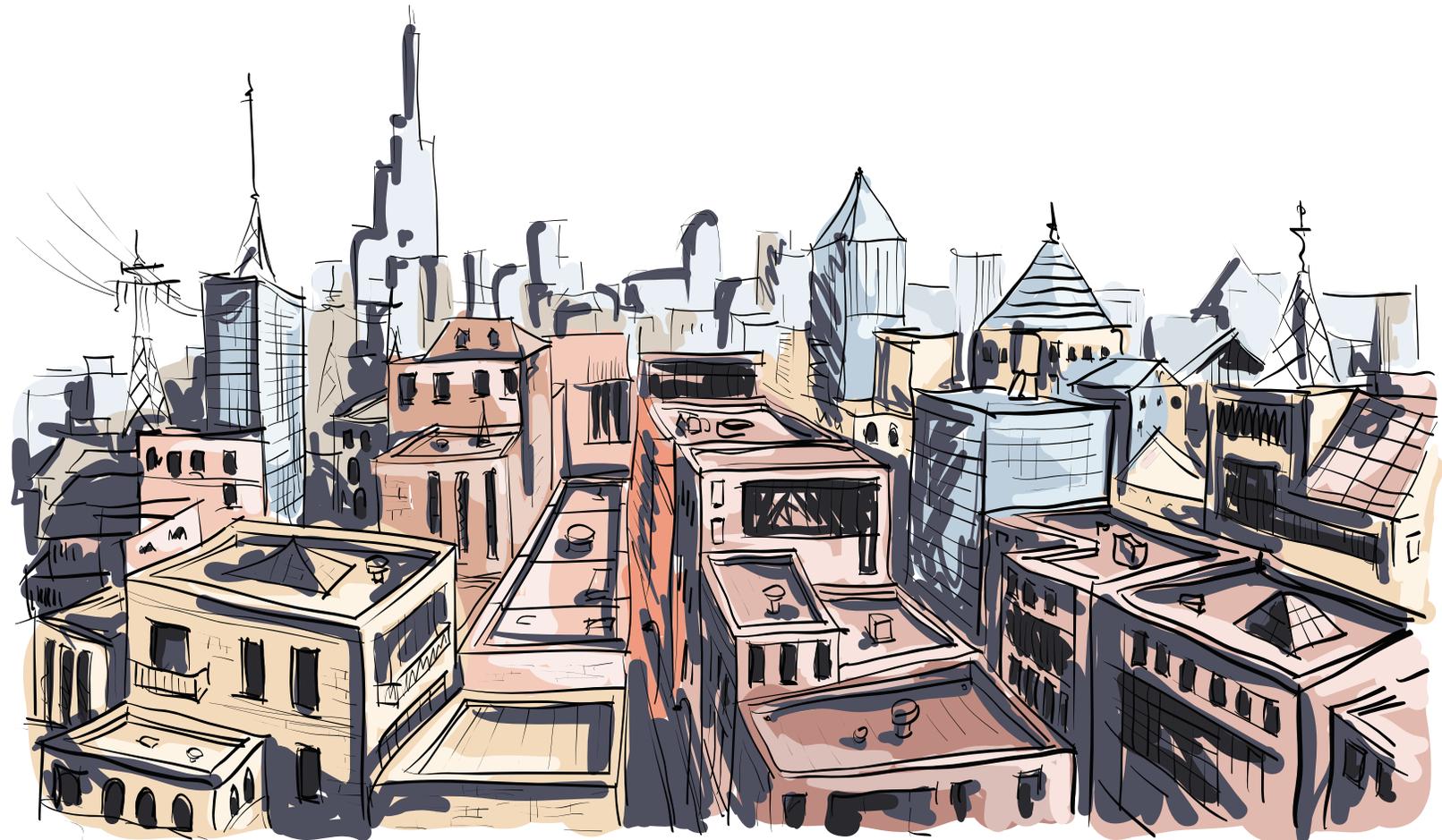
BALTIMORE CITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING &
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FY 2021-2025 & ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FY 2021



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF
HOMELESS SERVICES

Baltimore City Department of Housing & Community Development
DHCD.Baltimorecity.gov



Baltimore City Consolidated Plan July 2020 - June 2025

City of Baltimore
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Executive Summary

ES-05 Executive Summary - 24 CFR 91.200(c), 91.220(b)

1. Introduction

The Consolidated Plan is a federally required document that guides and describes certain community development efforts in Baltimore City. This document serves as the application for funding for four Federal formula grant programs: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG); Home Investment Partnership (HOME); Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA); and Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG). In addition, a certified approved plan is required to apply for more than 17 housing and social service grant programs overseen by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The five-year consolidated plan covers the period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2025; this is the sixth consolidated plan for Baltimore City. The plan is created using a required outline that dictates much of the content of the plan. Everything from the data tables, the length of sections (4000 characters max), and to the order in which content appears is dictated by HUD requirements.

The Plan has six core components:

- 1) Executive Summary
- 2) Summary of Planning Activities and Community Engagement
- 3) Housing Needs Assessment
- 4) Housing and Economic Market Analysis
- 5) Strategic Plan
- 6) The first-year Action Plan of the new consolidated plan period

Other topics that HUD requires the Plan to address include:

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- Affordable Housing
- Homelessness
- Lead Based Paint Hazards
- Non-homeless special needs housing and supportive services
- Public and assisted housing
- Non-housing community development issues
- Barriers to affordable housing
- Anti-poverty efforts
- Stakeholder consultation and citizen participation processes
- Institutional structure through which the needs and goals of this plan are carried out

Finally, since the last Consolidated Plan was adopted in 2015, there have been significant institutional changes to the City agencies responsible for producing the Plan and implementing its four programs. In January 2017 Baltimore Housing was split into two distinct agencies: the Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC), and the Baltimore City Department of Community Development (DHCD). While the HABC helped craft parts of the new Plan, and the two agencies will continue to undertake joint development efforts, its involvement in the process, including strategy formation and goal setting, was significantly less than that found in the five prior Plans beginning in 1995. Additionally, in 2019 the Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services (MOHS) underwent a major restructuring that resulted in entirely new leadership and mostly new staff developing the Plan and implementing its activities.

2. Summary of the objectives and outcomes identified in the Plan Needs Assessment

Overview

Through the City’s collaborative planning process, we identified nine priority needs (see SP-25) and 15 goals (see SP-45).

Priority Needs:

1. Affordable Housing Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12, 14
2. Strengthen Homeownership Markets Goals 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14
3. Strategic Neighborhood Investment Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14,
4. Anti-poverty / Workforce Development Goals 9, 13
5. Healthy Homes / Homeowner Maintenance Assistance Goals 2 & 4
6. Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pops. Goals 1, 2, 8, 7, 13, &14
7. Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless Goals 5 & 9
8. Promote Fair Housing Goals 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 & 14

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9. Planning & Administration of Consolidated Plan Activities Goal 15

Goals:

1. Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
2. Preserve/Maintain Affordable Rental Housing/ Healthy Homes
3. Implement projects to strengthen neighborhoods in Impact Investment Areas and Low/Mod Income Areas
4. Assist Homeowners in Maintaining their Homes/Healthy Homes
5. Provide Housing for People experiencing homelessness & At-Risk of Experiencing Homelessness
6. Blight Elimination & Stabilization
7. Production of Housing for Persons with Special Needs
8. Implement Fair Housing Practices
9. Provision of Shelter & Services to Homeless Persons, Youth & Vets

10. Construction of Public Facilities & Public Open Space

1. 11. Code Enforcement

12. Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership

13. Social, Economic, & Community Development Services

1. 14. New Construction of Homeownership Units

15. Research, Planning & Oversight of Formula Funds

DHCD Strategic Focus

- Unlike prior Plans, specific neighborhood geographies have been identified to receive focused investment and support as Consolidated Plan strategies and annual implementing activities are aligned with DHCD's 2019 Community Development Framework and its four Impact Investment Areas marked for concerted redevelopment efforts. This marks a significant change from the preceding five Plans which did not create special investment areas but instead had a city-wide activity focus. This current Plan retains some of the city-wide approach but also sets aside funding specific to the four Impact Investment Areas.

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MOHS Strategic Focus

- Implementation of the 3-year Action Plan on Homelessness
 - 5 key strategies outlined:
 - 1) Increase the Supply of Affordable Housing
 - 2) Create a More Effective Crisis Response System
 - 3) Transform the Shelter System
 - 4) Improve Access to Employment and Economic Opportunity
 - 5) Establish a Race Equity Agenda.
 - Additional strategy was added in 2020 (to make 6 key strategies)
- (6) End Youth Homelessness (Baltimore City awarded 3.7million in the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program)

See also ES 5.

3. Evaluation of past performance

The pandemic induced shutdown following the mid-March 2020 state of emergency had a significant impact on the goal attainment rate for program year (PY) 2019 (CFY 2020) which fell to 61%, the lowest annual rate on record. Of the 102 CDBG funded PY 2019 activities found in contracts approved by December of 2020, only 71 had fully reported their beneficiary data by years end. An increase in reporting tardiness and delays in contract approvals was another consequence of the pandemic. Of the 71 activities that could be assessed for goal attainment, 43 had attained their goal, 28 had not. Examining attainment rates by activity types finds that General Public Service activities, one of the most common activity types, failed to meet target at a relatively high rate as did Housing Rehabilitation activities.

Attainment rates for down payment assistance to new homebuyers and lead paint abatement also fell off sharply in PY 2019. The only activity type that appears to have uniformly exceeded goals across all providers was Legal Services.

Despite the steep attainment decline in its waning months, the majority of the five-year

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outcomes identified in the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan were attained by the end of the five-year period. Creation of new affordable rental housing, and preservation of the existing affordable rental housing inventory, two of the highest-ranking priorities in the Consolidated Plan, handily exceeded their goals. One of the resounding successes of this five-year period was the tremendous number of units in the existing inventory that were rehabbed. The copious infusion of HUD RAD funding in combination with State sponsored LIHTC and HOME program funds made this possible with some 6,000 units rehabbed, well in excess of the goal of 4,300 units. The number of homeless households that received assistance through the Rapid Rehousing Program were some four times the goal of 600 households.

Some major activities types did not attain their five-year goal. Assisting existing homeowners make critical repairs to their houses achieved three quarters of its goal of 2,000 units. The attainment rate was roughly the same for demolition of vacant buildings which fell short of its goal of 4,000 buildings demolished. Had helping first time home buyers had a strong final year it would have made its goal of 1,500 households. Instead it missed by about eighty households. Balanced against these shortfalls were a number of activity types that wildly surpassed goal estimates: non housing public services more than doubled its goal of 205,000 persons served; public facilities, mostly in the form of pocket parks, gardens and other community managed open space totaled almost 500 projects, ten times its goal of 50 projects; some 15,000 households received homelessness prevention services, over ten times the number anticipated. For a more comprehensive review of past performance please review the program year 2019 CAPER which will be available in April of 2021.

4. Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process

The development of the draft 2020 – 2025 Consolidated Plan started earlier than any of its predecessors and was much later, due to the pandemic, in being completed and released for public review and comment later than any prior Plan. This twenty-four month process resulted in an unusually large amount of consultations including with the business community as part of the collaboration between DHCD and the Baltimore Development Corporation as both agencies worked on their respective five-year plans beginning in early 2019; with numerous community representatives and State DHCD as it linked the implementation of the Strategic Framework with Consolidated Plan activities; with non-profit social service and affordable housing providers; advocates ; city agencies including the Health, Planning, Public Works, and Recreation Departments; private market housing developers and the Housing Authority of Baltimore City.

In addition to a Consolidated Plan discussion session held in March of 2020, public hearings on the Plan were held in November of 2019 and November of 2020. The draft Consolidate Plan was released online for a thirty-day public review and comment period in October of 2020.

5. Summary of public comments

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A summary of comments received, and actions taken based on these comments, can be found in the Appendix at the end of the Plan. The hearing on the draft Consolidated Plan was conducted remotely and was the most heavily attended hearing in Plan history.

Due to space limitations the below table could not be included in Section ES 2 above so is added here.

Table ES.3.1 Affordable Housing Unit Count, Projected Number of Affordable Housing Units Created or Rehabilitated with Consolidated Plan Resources July 2020 through June 2025

6. Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them

While Baltimore City concurred with most comments received, comments requesting that the Plan be changed to add new Impact Investment Area (IIA) geographies were not agreed to as IIA status is conferred through DHCD's 2019 Strategic Framework not the Plan. See the comment summary in the Appendix for a fuller discussion of this issue. Also, a comment requesting that all Healthy Home activities be grouped under lead abatement was not agreed due to eligibility requirements. This matter is also discussed in the Appendix. </p>

7. Summary

1. 2018 – 2019 A series of meetings were held between HUD, Department of Commerce, DHCD and BDC about linking the 2020 - 2025 Consolidated Plan with the 2020 – 2025 Community Economic Development Strategy that BDC will be undertaking.
2. June 2019 – initial meetings with MOHS and DHCD about Consolidated Plan timelines and data needs.
3. October 2019 – public notice requesting input on production of Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans on DHCD website.
4. November 2019 – at needs performance public the Consolidated Plan is discussed and input from public requested.
5. January 2020 – timeline updated, project tracker and timeline implemented, working groups started.
6. January to present - series of meetings with BDC and BDC on joint CEDS/ Consolidated Plan issues.
7. January 2020 – DHCD, Department of Planning and community leaders start meeting weekly on Consolidated Plan budgeting and implementation issues.

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8. January - February 2020 – meetings with MOHS to discuss Consolidated Plan production, content and responsibilities.
9. March 2020 – in-person community public discussion meeting about the Plan held.

10. March 2020 – COVID19 shuts down normal City of Baltimore processes including preparation of the Consolidated Plan.

11. April 2020 – series of more than 12, 3-hour work sessions with DHCD and MOHS to work through key sections of the consolidated plan.

12. June 2020 – rough draft of Consolidated Plan prepared.

13. October 2020 – Consolidated Plan & Annual Action Plan released for Public Comment

14. November 18, 2020 – Virtual Public Hearing held to review, discuss, and field feedback on Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan

15. December 2020- January 2021 – Plans reviewed, public comments incorporated, and document sent to technical editor for review

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The Process

PR-05 Lead & Responsible Agencies 24 CFR 91.200(b)

1. Describe agency/entity responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source

The following are the agencies/entities responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source.

Agency Role	Name	Department/Agency
CDBG Administrator	BALTIMORE	Department of Housing and Community Development
HOPWA Administrator	BALTIMORE	Mayor's Office of Homeless Services
HOME Administrator	BALTIMORE	Department of Housing and Community Development
ESG Administrator	BALTIMORE	Mayor's Office of Homeless Services

Table 1 – Responsible Agencies

Narrative

The Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), for administrative purposes, is the lead agency overseeing the development of the five-year Consolidated Plan and the associated Annual Action Plans. Two of the four Federal formula programs, CDBG and HOME, are administered by DHCD. The other two Consolidated Plan programs, ESG and HOPWA, are administered by the Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services (MOHS). Staff in both DHCD and MOHS work on preparing the five-year Plan and the Annual Action Plans.

Consolidated Plan Public Contact Information

Annual Action Plan and CDBG Program: Susan Moriarty Baltimore City DHCD Chief of CDBG Compliance Susan.Moriarty@baltimorecity.gov 410-396-1966

Five-Year Consolidated Plan: Kimberly Rubens Baltimore City DHCD Director of Research and Analytics Kimberly.Rubens@baltimorecity.gov 443-462-7216

Annual Action Plan ESG Program: Paroma Nandi Mayor's Office of Homeless Services Grants Coordinator Paroma.Nandi@baltimorecity.gov 410-396-0271

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Annual Action Plan HOPWA Program: Lakeysha Vaughn Mayor's Office of Homeless Services
Compliance Officer Lakeysha.Vaughn@baltimorecity.gov 410-396-4887

Annual Action Plan HOME Program: Alexandra Hoffman Baltimore City DHCD Director of Project
Finance Alex.Hoffman@baltimorecity.gov 410-396-4111

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PR-10 Consultation – 91.100, 91.110, 91.200(b), 91.300(b), 91.215(I) and 91.315(I)

1. Introduction

The draft Consolidated and Annual Action Plans were developed over a twenty-four-month period beginning in January 2019. The process has involved formal and informal discussion session and hearings, as well as collaboration with a diverse range of stakeholders including local and State government entities and non-profit providers; housing developers; members of the business community; City and State health care providers and agencies , Consultations were also held with advocate organizations including those who work on: fair housing, tenants’ rights, legal services, the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, homeless persons representation, homeless persons healthcare, and homeless persons social services. In addition, consultations were also held with both non-profit and for-profit broadband providers concerning expanded broadband access for underserved areas of Baltimore City.

Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction’s activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies (91.215(I)).

MOHS, through its Continuum of Care Board and the many non-profits it contracts with, and DHCD through the dozens of contracts it has with non-profit social service and housing providers advances coordination between the housing and service spheres.

MOHS consults with the following organizations to link housing and social services:

- People with Lived Experience of Homelessness
- Housing Authority of Baltimore City
- Health Care for the Homeless)
- Behavioral Health System Baltimore
- Service Support for AIDS Patients in HOPWA Funded TBRA Housing
- Baltimore City Health Department
- Maryland Department of Health

DHCD’s coordination efforts includes working with City and State Health Departments and non-profit provides to address lead paint abatement and other housing-based contaminants. Through its LIGHT program it provides a coordained intake process that screens clients for a range of housing and service needs and then matches clients with available services, including:

- Fall/injury prevention
- Asthma reduction

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- Tax credits
- Employment assistance
- Health care access
- Financial benefits
- Energy-efficiency/weatherization
- Home rehabilitation
- Lead hazard reduction

DHCD also works with the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, using Consolidated Plan resources to support employment training for adults in the public housing developments in central East Baltimore and a violence reduction program for youth/ young adults in the same areas.

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness

The Mayor's Office of Homeless (MOHS) Services is the designated Collaborative Applicant and HMIS Lead (MD-501) for the Continuum of Care (CoC), and is under the purview of the City of Baltimore. MOHS and the CoC program are designed to promote community-wide commitment to the goal of ensuring that homelessness is rare, brief, and non-recurring, in addition to:

1. Effectively implementing and utilizing a Coordinated Access system that promotes participant choice, coordinates with mainstream services, and is open, inclusive, and transparent.
2. Utilizing a Housing First approach that quickly re-houses homeless individuals and families while minimizing trauma and ending chronic homelessness.
3. Promoting access and use of mainstream benefits, which includes coordinating with employers to prioritize employment opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.
4. Addressing racial disparities and inequities when building programs and policies to ensure there are positive outcomes for all people experiencing homelessness.
5. Utilizing evidence-based approaches that strategically use performance and outcome data to best allocate resources to determine the cost-effectiveness and impact of homeless services programs.

Projects include: Diversion & Prevention, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelters for singles, families, and youth (18-24) that include drop-in centers, Permanent Housing to include Rapid Re-housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, Transitional Housing for veterans, and specialized Services.

The local Continuum of Care (CoC) process involves all agencies and programs who receive funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and does the following:

Assesses capacity and identifies gaps.

1. Evaluates outcomes achieved by funded programs, in comparison to both local and national benchmarks.

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2. Proactively develops improvements and solutions to systemic issues.
3. Works to implement HUD priorities, so as to increase the likelihood of the community continuing to receive funds.
4. Facilitates the allocation of funding to these agencies.
5. Serves as an inclusive vehicle to promote best practices.
6. Facilitates access to mainstream resources and services for people experiencing homelessness.
7. Works to develop policies and procedures to assist people experiencing homelessness directly.
8. Strategically coordinates funding to include Emergency Solutions Grant, Maryland State Homeless Solutions Program, and philanthropic funds raised through the CoC's Journey Home.

The Mayor's Office of Homeless Services serves as the local Continuum of Care lead (MD-501) and is under the City of Baltimore to facilitate the work of the CoC in the following areas, as they relate to homelessness:

- Shelter diversion
- Street outreach
- Emergency shelter programs for singles and families
- Transitional housing programs
- Permanent Housing, including Rapid Rehousing programs
- Service enriched permanent supportive housing programs, including legacy Shelter Plus Care programs
- Specialized services to meet non-housing needs of people experiencing homelessness

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards and evaluate outcomes, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS

MOHS allocates all funding for the Emergency Solutions Grant through the annual Consolidated Funding Application (CFA), a competitive RFP process that draws funding from 5 sources:

- U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development - Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
- State of Maryland - Homeless Solutions Program
- Baltimore City Department of Social Services
- U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development - Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS/HIV (HOPWA)
- Maryland Department of Health (MDH) - State Special Funds

The CFA funds projects providing services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness, those at risk of homelessness, and supportive services for people living with HIV or AIDS. Proposals are vetted through a thorough threshold review, and then evaluated and scored by an internal review committee. The amount and type of funds allocated to each program takes into

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consideration the score of each proposal, the funding priorities identified by MOHS, the project's prior-year performance and compliance with funding regulations, and the project's proposed activities. The final allocations are reviewed and approved by the Resource Allocation Committee of the Continuum of Care.

In addition to allocating funds, MOHS serves as the monitoring agency for all ESG grants. MOHS develops performance standards and evaluates outcomes for programs according to local need and best practices in the field, which includes the operation of HMIS.

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2. Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdictions consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities

Table 2 – Agencies, groups, organizations who participated

1	Agency/Group/Organization	Baltimore City Continuum of Care Board
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Non-Profit Board
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Meets monthly to set a wide range of policies related to combatting homelessness.
2	Agency/Group/Organization	Baltimore City Department of Planning
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Planning organization
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Economic Development Market Analysis
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Beginning in 2019, DHCD and Planning held planning meetings on a weekly basis that brought in community stakeholders and leaders representing a wide range of neighborhoods as well as other city agencies to create block level coordinated community development strategies for the priority areas named in Section SP-10 of this document.
3	Agency/Group/Organization	BALTIMORE CITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Economic Development Market Analysis

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	<p>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>DHCD and BDC collaborated on the Housing Market analysis (MA) section particularly as regards to the economic conditions and broadband access. BDC also reviewed the Strategic Plan section and incorporated content into its CEDS document when appropriate. The two agencies also collaborated on sustainability planning with the Planning Departments Sustainability office. As part of their CEDS process, they included DHCD, where DHCD met with many private business interests. DC and DHCD meet regularly (at least twice a month since the beginning of 2019) to consult and assist in the drafting of both the CEDs and Consolidated Plan. In addition to contributing to the housing market analysis, the focus groups impacted 5 year planning for broadband internet access, neighborhood development and stabilization, infrastructure needs such as the management of flood prone areas and public land and water resources, and needed reform to government processes and structures, include tax and fee reform.</p>
4	<p>Agency/Group/Organization</p>	<p>Baltimore Metropolitan Council</p>
	<p>Agency/Group/Organization Type</p>	<p>Regional organization</p>
	<p>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</p>	<p>Housing Need Assessment Fair Housing, Affordable Housing</p>
	<p>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>Regional Organization comprised of representatives from local regional government including Baltimore City; Baltimore, Howard, Harford, Anne Arundel counties; City of Annapolis and HABC. Areas of consultation include Fair Housing, Market Analysis, Affordable Housing. The BMC Fair Housing Group (FHG) meets in person monthly. It led the development of the recent Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AI) which will run concurrent with this Consolidated Plan. The FHG works to coordinate and advance affordable housing and equitable community policies in the region as well as fair housing education and enforcement.</p>

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5	Agency/Group/Organization	Maryland Department of Housing & Community Development
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - State
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Affordable Housing, Community Revitalization
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Areas of consultation include: Strategic Plan, Geographic priority areas, Affordable Housing, Demolition and Stabilization/ Preservation. Support for non-profit housing and community development partners. Maryland DHCD continues to have a close working relationship with both Baltimore DHCD and with MOHS. It is a major partner with, and funder for, both entities. Formal and informal consultations occur frequently, both in person and by phone. Outcomes include funding for a wide range of housing and community development efforts including blight elimination and neighborhood stabilization initiatives.
6	Agency/Group/Organization	CIVIC WORKS
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Non-Profit Community Development
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Solar energy for low-income hhs.
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Consultation concerned developing solar projects for low-income households. Civic Works Energy Ready Program provides job training and workforce development for solar installations. Consulting with Civic works for the workforce development and job placement component of the low-income solar program.
7	Agency/Group/Organization	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF BALTIMORE CITY
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	PHA
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Public Housing Needs

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	<p>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>Areas of consultation include: Public Housing Needs, Markets and Strategies; Affordable Housing; Housing Preservation; Fair Housing While this was the first Consolidated Plan in which HABC and DHCD were not under joint leadership, the HABC contributed significantly to this CP. In addition to authoring most of the Public Housing sections in the Plan, HABC and DHCD will work together on local and regional fair housing issues over the five years covered by this Plan. They will also continue to collaborate on the development of affordable housing, most particularly in the redevelopment of the Perkins Homes Choice Neighborhoods site. Significant amounts of HOME funds will be spent on housing construction there, and CDBG funds will assist in redeveloping community facilities and supporting public service initiatives in the area. Additionally, the two agencies will continue to work together on special needs housing both UFAS units but also in the production of NEDS units.</p>
8	<p>Agency/Group/Organization</p>	<p>BALTIMORE CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT</p>
	<p>Agency/Group/Organization Type</p>	<p>Other government - Local</p>
	<p>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</p>	<p>Lead-based Paint Strategy</p>
	<p>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>The Baltimore City Health Department (BCHD) and DHCD continue to coordinate efforts to combat lead paint poisoning. While DHCD is the lead on lead abatement efforts, BCHD is the entity responsible for identifying and tracking lead poisoning cases and coordinating health outreach and reporting. The two entities meet and communicate frequently on lead poisoning matters. It is anticipated that over the course of the five year period covered by this Consolidated Plan, the health consequences, metrics and remediation standards governing non-lead residential pollution will become formalized in much the way anti-lead poisoning efforts became formalized over the past two decades and the two agencies will be working in creating these standards and carrying them out.</p>

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Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

Over the long period in which this Plan was developed a wide range of agencies were consulted.

Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Continuum of Care		
2020 Baltimore Region Fair Housing Analysis	Baltimore Metropolitan Council	This document overlaps with the following goals from the Consolidated Action Plan: Preserve/Maintain Affordable Housing Create/Increase Affordable Housing Create Healthy Homes Implement Fair Housing Practices
2019 Strategic Development Framework	Baltimore DHCD	This framework is the basis for the geographic priority areas established in SP-10.
2019 Baltimore Sustainability Plan	Baltimore City Planning Department	Sustainability Plan is an umbrella document that addresses climate change, disaster preparedness, built and natural infrastructures, green resources, and food security. It incorporates an equity lens to address historically harmful practices that impact disadvantaged people and neglected neighborhoods.
Journey Home Plan Continuum of Care Action Plan	Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services	The document is a 3-year action plan that guides the CoC collective work by setting 5 key strategies to develop a comprehensive homeless response system that ensures that homelessness is prevented, and when homelessness cannot be prevented, it is rare, brief and a nonrecurring experience.
Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) C	Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services	YHDP is a HUD initiative to develop and implement a coordinated community approach to preventing and ending youth homelessness. In 2019, Baltimore City was 1 of 23 communities selected in the third round of YHDP and awarded \$3,699,336 over 2 years to implement a local plan to prevent and end homelessness among youth and young adults in Baltimore City.

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Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
2019 MOU between BDC and DHCD	BDC & DHCD	In February of 2019 the Baltimore Development Corporation (BDC) and Baltimore DHCD signed, with the approval of HUD and the Treasury Departments Economic Development Administration, a MOU to work together on aligning economic and community development strategic planning efforts as they developed respectively, their Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) and Consolidated Plan (CP). This coordination influenced public broad band content in both documents, as well, through a joint working effort with the Baltimore Department of Planning, sustainability policy. Additionally, BDC invited DHCD to participate on the community development subcommittee helping design the CEDS. The final CEDS will be released after the CP. It is anticipated that the CP will be amended based on the content of the neighborhood economic section of the CEDS.

Table 3 – Other local / regional / federal planning efforts

Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))

The State of Maryland, through a wide range of housing and community development programs is a major financial partner with Baltimore City in carrying out Consolidated Plan activities. State DHCD staff are also strategic partners with the City and were integral in identifying what activities to undertake in Impact Investment Areas and in the sequencing of these activities. As noted above the Fair Housing Group convened by the Baltimore Metropolitan Council is a consortium of local government housing and community staff that meet monthly to address a range of fair housing and housing development issues. The Fair Housing Group consults extensively with the State of Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development on regional affordable housing finance and preservation issues. The Fair Housing Group was the lead entity in the creation of the Consolidated Plan regional analysis of fair housing published in 2020.

Narrative (optional):

This range of consultations undertaken in developing the Consolidated Plan included consultations with both a broadband internet provider and with organizations working on narrowing the digital divide. On September 10, 2020, following an exchange of emails, a virtual meeting was held with DojoNetworks a California based national for-profit internet service provider that specializes in affordable internet for apartments and multi-tenant housing including student housing, low-income housing and senior

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housing. DojoNetworks provides both internet access to the property, but also designs and builds site specific networks for the buildings for which they provide internet service.

One crucial issue that emerged from this discussion was that efforts to increase broadband extend beyond just getting a hook up to a property and must include design and funding for retrofitting existing publicly subsidized affordable multi-family housing with high quality durable networks. Often these properties have inadequate network systems and lack the reserves to undertake a retrofit.

DojoNetworks, which has retrofitted a number of publicly subsidized housing developments, including a large, old Section 202 building in Baltimore, observed that for such projects to work foundation or government funding is often required if an affordable to tenants, quality network is to be built. The need for outside funding for affordable housing retrofits is particularly important when jurisdictions build and manage broadband delivery systems, an approach Baltimore City is contemplating, to serve low-income and underserved communities as such systems generally do not earn sufficient returns to pay for retrofits. Baltimore City supports the use of Consolidated Plan resources for such retrofits as a way to narrow the digital divide.

Consultations were also held – December 2, 2020; February 28 and March 25, 2021 - with the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks and the non-profit Digital Harbor Foundation who were working together to create a broadband capability to deliver remote STEM programming to youth living in underserved neighborhoods. Recreation and Parks would make five recreation centers available in low-income communities for classrooms and to house, on their roofs, broadband relay antennas which the Digital Harbor Foundation would install and use to carry their broadband signal. The system would serve households in the vicinity of the five recreation centers. Baltimore City DHCD, after consultation with the Baltimore HUD office on eligibility issues, committed to using CDBG funds to support both the STEM programming and the installation of the relays and allied costs associated with setting up broadband access. The procurement, legal and organizational logistics – in addition to the Digital Harbor Foundation, the project involved five city agencies – were complex and ultimately the CDBG funds were allocated to the STEM programming and not to direct broadband delivery which was covered by other sources. While this was a somewhat disappointing outcome for the first foray into increasing broadband access with Consolidated Plan funds, it underscores the complexities involved in lessening the digital divide.

To help centralize such efforts, this past March Mayor Scott established an Office of Broadband and Digital Equity. The director of this new office has approached Baltimore City DHCD about the possible use of CDBG funds in expanding broadband.

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PR-15 Citizen Participation – 91.105, 91.115, 91.200(c) and 91.300(c)

**1. Summary of citizen participation process/Efforts made to broaden citizen participation
Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal-setting**

The Citizen Participation Plan requires, among other things, that two public meetings be held during the development of the Consolidated and Annual Action Plan. Combined, these meetings allow the public to review and comment on past performance and the proposed use of new federal funds.

In a letter mailed October 15, 2019, DHCD notified citizens, partners, subrecipients, elected officials and businesses about a public hearing to discuss the use of Consolidated Plan funds and to notify them about applying for such funds. Similar information was also posted on DHCD's website and ran in the Baltimore Sun. The letter was mailed to some 600 individuals and entities including private businesses, non-profit providers, elected officials, citizens and community organizations.

On November 13, 2019, the Needs and Performance public hearing was held to formally solicit input from the public regarding community needs and priorities and to review the City's past performance. At the hearing, information about anticipated funding under the four formula programs, the CDBG application process, and timelines for development of the Plan were discussed. Similar information was disseminated using the internet, mail, and the Baltimore Sun. This hearing was attended by twenty-two citizens and ten City staff. Most of the speakers represented non-profit housing and social service providers and spoke about activities they were engaged in carrying out, and for which they might request future support through the four formula programs.

On March 12, 2020 a public listening session was held at Mother Seton Academy in the East Baltimore Midway neighborhood. Some 19 community members attended, and five city staff were also in attendance.

On November 18, 2020, a required public hearing on the draft Consolidated Plan was held via Zoom. Approximately 118 participants attended the 125-minute session. The discussion at this hearing was wide ranging with many spirited participants. This was the largest attendance for any Consolidated Plan hearing in twenty-five-year history.

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Citizen Participation Outreach

Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
1	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community COC Members	The RFP notices for the CoC and Consolidated Funding Application are shared through the CoC newsletter. Links to the applications and guidance is shared.	No comments, but requests on how to get involved or joining the mailing list.	N/A	https://us3.campaign-archive.com/home/?u=88a2b21d5f027193121a55d08&id=ef19d34dfa
2	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	The website shares information about the CoC's Action Plan and how to get involved.	No comments, but requests on how to get involved or joining the mailing list.	Responses to questions are shared through an FAQ on the website.	https://homeless.baltimorecity.gov/

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Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
3	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	Public Notice shared on the website and information about public comments. The RFP notices for the CoC and Consolidated Funding Application are shared through new funding opportunities. Links to the applications	No comments, just questions about the application process and completing the RFP.	Responses to questions are shared through an FAQ on the website.	https://homeless.baltimorecity.gov/
4	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	
5	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	

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Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
6	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	See Appendix	See Appendix	See Appendix	
7	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	
8	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	
9	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	See Appendix	See Appendix	See Appendix	
10	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	
11	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	N/A	N/A	N/A	

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Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
12	CoC Journey Home Newsletter	Non-targeted/broad community	See Appendix	See Appendix	See Appendix	

Table 4 – Citizen Participation Outreach

Needs Assessment

NA-05 Overview

Needs Assessment Overview

Most of the following analysis in the Needs Assessment section is based on data provided by HUD. The Census Bureau prepares special tabulations for HUD known as Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) Data tables. These tables are based on 5-year aggregated data from American Community Survey (ACS) data from 2011 - 2015. The order and format of the prepopulated tables is also provided by HUD.

Where possible, the Research & Analytics team from the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) used more recent 5-year ACS data, either the 2013-2017 or the 2014-2018 estimated data ACS series to update the tables.

In addition to the tables there are visual displays of data created using HUD's CPD Mapping Tool software (half page formats) and by DHCD staff using other GIS packages.

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NA-10 Housing Needs Assessment - 24 CFR 91.205 (a, b, c)

Summary of Housing Needs

Housing need in Baltimore is defined by a large population of families and individuals that cannot afford market rents. There is a significant gap between the need for affordable housing units and the number of units available. As of December 2020, more than 13,500 households were on the waitlist for public housing units and over 19,000 on the list for Housing Choice Voucher program units according to the Housing Authority of Baltimore City's Moving to Work Annual Report. Additionally, the overall condition of affordable and market rate rental housing stock is deteriorating due to aging properties and deferred maintenance. These market stresses also impact homeowners who cannot afford necessary repairs. One-person households, especially older populations, are most affected by this lack of capital to make critical home infrastructure upgrades.

Table 5 shows that Baltimore City's population and total number of households decreased slightly when comparing 5-year ACS estimates ending in 2013 and 2018. On the other hand, median household income has increased by 18%. This represents the trend of young professionals moving into the city, and older long-time residents moving out of the city.

Table 6 estimates that 28% of all households (67,725) have incomes below 30% of the HUD Area Median Family Income (HAMFI). Additionally, 60% of households are below 80% of the HAMFI, indicating that most of the households in Baltimore are eligible for CDBG programs, and other federal housing programs. Small Family Households, defined as households with 1-4 persons, represent nearly 30% of the households in the 0-30% HAMFI group.

Demographics	Base Year: 2013	Most Recent Year: 2018	% Change
Population	621,445	614,700	-1%
Households	241,455	238,436	-1%
Median Income	\$41,385.00	\$48,840.00	18%

Table 5 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics

Alternate Data Source Name:

2009-2013 ACS, 2014-2018 ACS (Most Recent Year)

Data Source Comments:

Number of Households Table

	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Total Households	67,725	38,850	36,990	23,670	75,030
Small Family Households	19,770	13,710	13,480	8,855	32,290
Large Family Households	3,670	3,280	2,585	1,655	4,135

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	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	13,270	7,450	7,785	4,670	13,690
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	9,210	6,045	3,580	1,870	3,940
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	10,485	6,555	5,650	3,180	7,155

Table 6 - Total Households Table

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

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Housing Needs Summary Tables

1. Housing Problems (Households with one of the listed needs)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Substandard Housing - Lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	990	315	285	165	1,755	180	115	175	100	570
Severely Overcrowded - With >1.51 people per room (and complete kitchen and plumbing)	670	220	150	35	1,075	75	50	25	4	154
Overcrowded - With 1.01-1.5 people per room (and none of the above problems)	930	640	300	185	2,055	130	105	195	235	665
Housing cost burden greater than 50% of income (and none of the above problems)	26,935	4,950	870	105	32,860	10,250	3,500	1,375	335	15,460

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	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Housing cost burden greater than 30% of income (and none of the above problems)	6,890	12,100	6,540	1,355	26,885	2,950	5,010	5,085	2,565	15,610
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	4,075	0	0	0	4,075	1,395	0	0	0	1,395

Table 7 – Housing Problems Table

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

Table 7 description

Table 7 highlights two characteristics of Baltimore’s housing needs. First, households earning between 0-50% of HAMFI make up 94% percent of total households that spend 50% or more of monthly earnings on housing expenses. The number jumps to 97% when looking only at renters. This finding highlights the financial vulnerability of the city’s poorest renters and homeowners. Second, compared to owners, renters are more likely to have substandard housing conditions, or experience overcrowding. Finally, the housing cost burden is not as severe for owners. This indicates that homeownership is often a safer and more affordable option than renting in Baltimore.

2. Housing Problems 2 (Households with one or more Severe Housing Problems: Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	29,525	6,125	1,610	485	37,745	10,640	3,770	1,765	675	16,850

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	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Having none of four housing problems	16,720	18,245	17,730	10,335	63,030	5,370	10,715	15,885	12,180	44,150
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	4,075	0	0	0	4,075	1,395	0	0	0	1,395

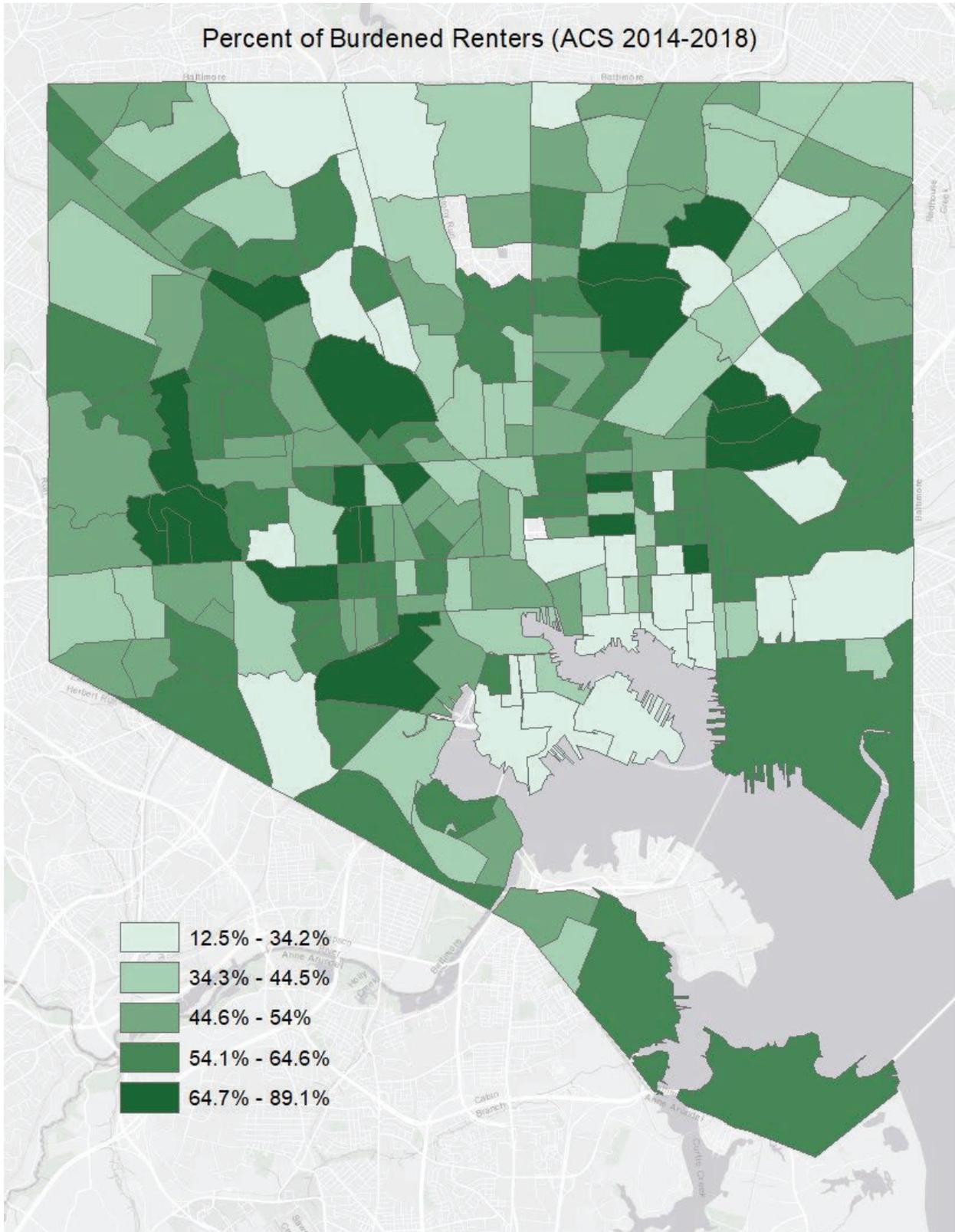
Table 8 – Housing Problems 2

Data 2011-2015 CHAS
Source:

Table 8 Description

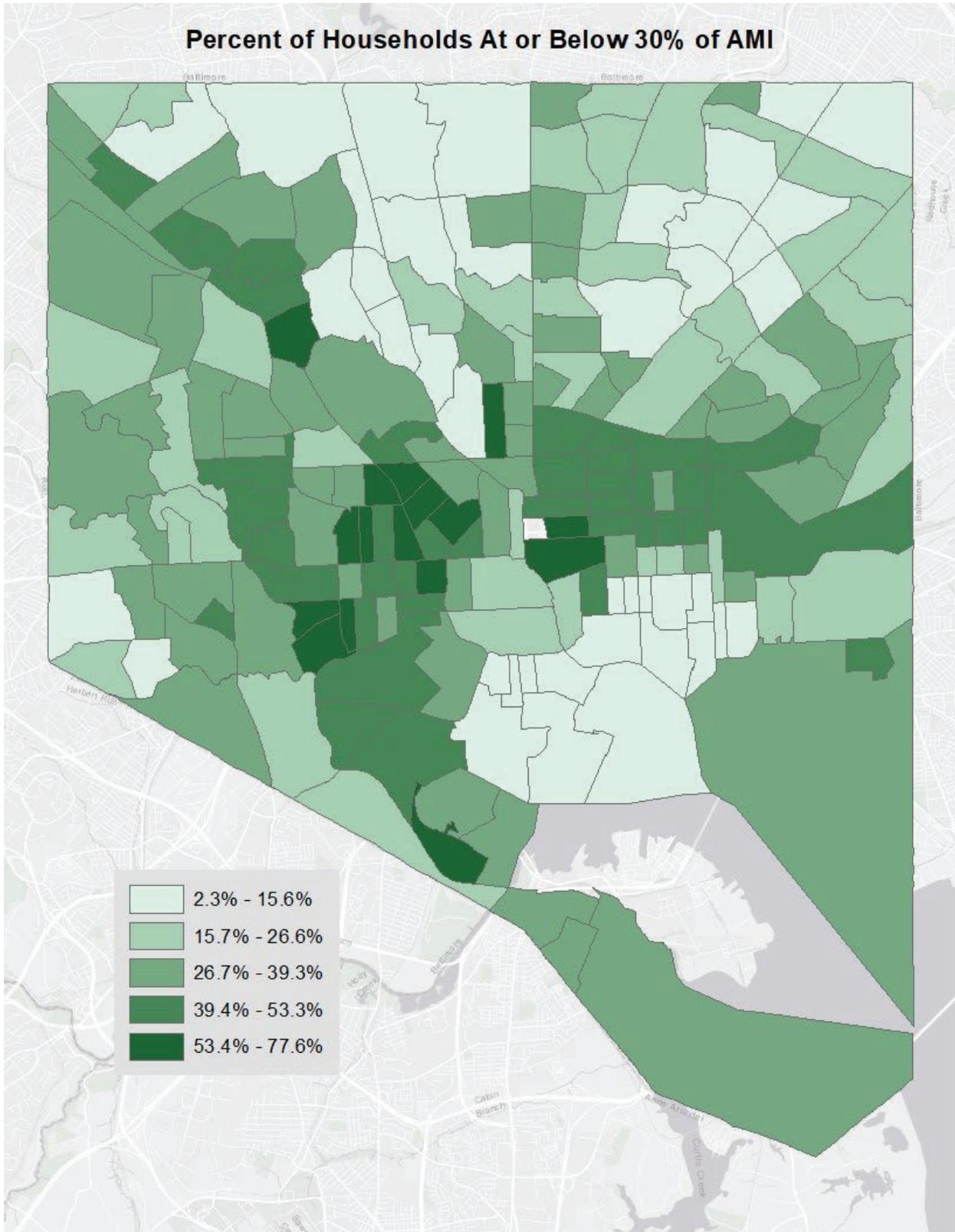
Table 8 demonstrates that roughly 45% of households, both renters and owners, experience none of the 4 housing characteristics iterated in this Needs Assessment section. The four housing problems examined in this section include: (1) lack of complete kitchen facilities, (2) lack of complete plumbing facilities, (3) overcrowding and (4) housing cost burden greater than 30%.

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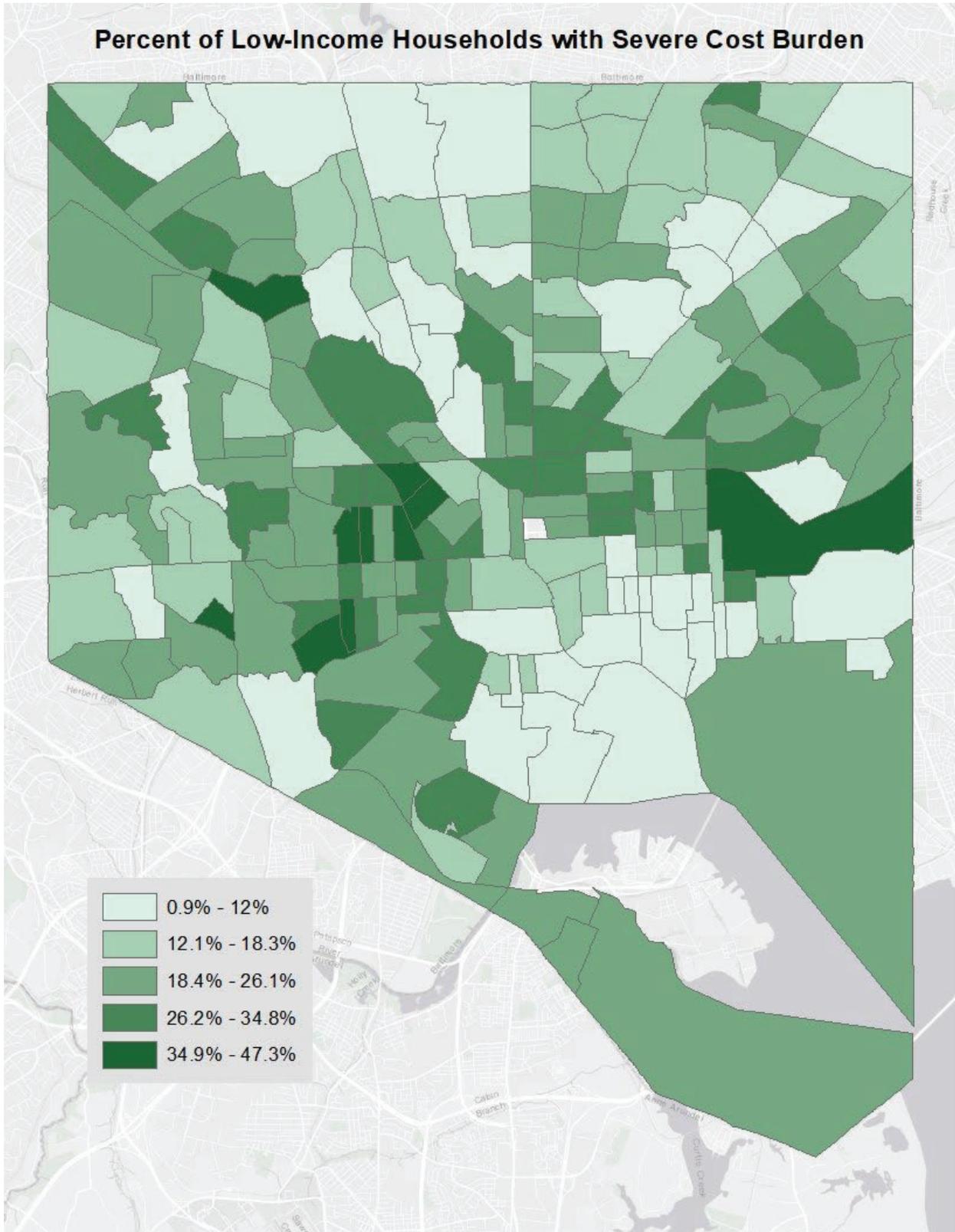


NA-10 Map 1 - Housing Cost Burden HAMFI

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NA-10 Map 3 - % LI Households with Severe Cost Burden

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3. Cost Burden > 30%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	12,200	6,635	2,495	21,330	3,390	3,155	2,410	8,955
Large Related	2,240	1,240	330	3,810	705	750	285	1,740
Elderly	7,730	2,960	775	11,465	6,380	3,115	1,880	11,375
Other	13,650	6,965	4,060	24,675	3,005	1,640	2,005	6,650
Total need by income	35,820	17,800	7,660	61,280	13,480	8,660	6,580	28,720

Table 9 – Cost Burden > 30%

Data 2011-2015 CHAS
Source:

Tables 9 & 10 Descriptions

Tables 9 and 10 show the percentage of residents experiencing moderate cost burden (spending 30-50% of their income on rent/homeownership) and severe cost burden (spending more than 50% of their income on rent/homeownership).

Definitions:

Small Related: A household of 2 to 4 persons that includes at least one person related to the householder by birth, marriage, or adoption.

Large Related: Household of 5 or more persons which includes at least one person related to the householder by blood, marriage or adoption.

Other: A household of one or more persons that does not meet the definition of a Small Related household, Large Related household or Elderly household.

4. Cost Burden > 50%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	10,485	1,785	195	12,465	2,895	1,495	340	4,730
Large Related	1,990	320	0	2,310	555	90	40	685
Elderly	4,840	795	95	5,730	4,405	1,010	420	5,835
Other	11,320	2,200	580	14,100	2,605	955	595	4,155
Total need by income	28,635	5,100	870	34,605	10,460	3,550	1,395	15,405

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Table 10 – Cost Burden > 50%

Data 2011-2015 CHAS
Source:

5. Crowding (More than one person per room)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Single family households	1,155	635	390	80	2,260	130	110	105	134	479
Multiple, unrelated family households	300	200	80	85	665	75	40	109	105	329
Other, non-family households	150	29	40	65	284	0	0	0	0	0
Total need by income	1,605	864	510	230	3,209	205	150	214	239	808

Table 11 – Crowding Information – 1/2

Data 2011-2015 CHAS
Source:

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Households with Children Present	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 12 – Crowding Information – 2/2

Data Source
Comments:

Describe the number and type of single person households in need of housing assistance.

Based on data from the Census Bureau’s 2014-2018 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS) (Table B11016), there are 92,824 single person households in Baltimore. This is slightly less than 40% of all households citywide. The most common housing problem faced by this household class is cost burden. However, this problem is magnified for single person households as they have significantly lower incomes than that of family households. The median income of non-family households is around 60% of the family median income. Non-family households are predominately occupied by a single person. This wide disparity in household income highlights a need for affordable, one-bedroom units.

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A reflection of the level of housing assistance need among single person households, and the underlying income issues that fuel it, is seen in the current waiting list figures for public and Section 8 housing maintained by the Housing Authority of Baltimore City. Of the approximately 36,000 households who had applied such for housing as of December 2020, over 14,000 are single person households. While waiting list numbers should not be taken as infallible indicators of need or demand, that almost 50% of waitlist applicants are single person households - a number far greater than their percentage of total households – is certainly notable as is the fact that almost all of them are extremely low income. Please see section NA-35 for housing needs assessment specific to public housing.

The ‘Other’ household group in Tables 9 and 10 is comprised of single-person households. This characteristic applies to the ‘Elderly’ group as well. These two groups account for a majority of the households spending more than 30% of income on housing (Table 3). Almost 60% of all extremely low-income renter households are found in these two categories. This also applies to 70% of extremely low-income homeowners.

Similarly, Other and Elderly household groups account for 57% of renters with severe cost burden (Table 10). The same table shows the two groups also account for 65% of owners with severe cost burden.

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance who are disabled or victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

Based on public housing waiting list data kept by the Housing Authority of Baltimore City there were, in January of 2021, some 3,910 households with disabilities in need of affordable rental housing. Data on victims of domestic abuse remains hard come by. Housing providers that serve women in Baltimore estimate between 1,000 and 1,500 housing requests for assistance due to threats of domestic violence annually. This range includes some double counting due to repeat inquiries from the same household, but more importantly almost certainly does not reflect the demand for such assistance.

In FY 2020, 2,401 households called the House of Ruth Maryland (HRM), a local domestic violence shelter, due to intimate partner violence (that does not include statistics on sexual assault or stalking). Of the 2401 callers, 359 (36%) were determined to be at high or very high risk for death or serious injury due to abuse and hence in need of housing assistance. Of these callers, 993 people experiencing intimate partner violence specifically called requesting emergency shelter and housing.

In FY2020, The House of Ruth Maryland (HRM) provided shelter to 167 individuals and families: 160 women, 3 men, 2 with gender data not collected. 110 of those households were families with a total of 231 children accompanying the heads of household.

HRM provided 20,081 bed nights in their Emergency Shelter Facility. Most of the individuals seeking shelter were very low income, African American, female headed households, with little education

- 35 percent were between the ages of 18 and 29

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- 0 percent were less than 18
- 71 percent identified as Black, 12 percent as Caucasian, 8 percent as Hispanic
- 21 percent identified any form of employment.
- 100 percent made less than the area median income
- 28 percent of the households had no children
- 27 percent of adults in the residential programs indicated a disabling physical or mental health condition.

HRM also currently provides 170 placements per year through their Safe Homes Strong Communities rapid re-housing program.

What are the most common housing problems?

Housing cost burden is by far the most common housing problem in Baltimore City. The ACS data from Table 7 shows that there were 32,860 renter households and 15,460 owner households with incomes under the area median income with a severe housing cost burden (paying greater than 50% of their household on housing). Additionally, 26,885 renters and 15,610 homeowner households were moderately cost burdened (paying more than 30% of their household income, but less than 50% for housing).

Though the number of substandard (2,325), overcrowded (2,720) and severely overcrowded (1,229) households are not as large as cost burdened and severely cost burdened households, they still represent a significant number of households. In Baltimore, the median year for housing construction is 1943. Nationwide, the median year is 1977, a difference of 34 years (ACS Table B25035). Given that Baltimore's housing stock is much older than the national average and is inhabited by more persons with very low incomes than, as a percentage, is found in the nation at large, it is unrealistic to think that only 2,325 units are substandard.

Are any populations/household types more affected than others by these problems?

Extremely low-income renters with incomes 0-30% AMI had the highest number of severely cost-burdened households.

Describe the characteristics and needs of Low-income individuals and families with children (especially extremely low-income) who are currently housed but are at imminent risk of either residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered 91.205(c)/91.305(c)). Also discuss the needs of formerly homeless families and individuals who are receiving rapid re-housing assistance and are nearing the termination of that assistance

Approximately 25% of households in Baltimore City have children. This is down from 41% as of the last Consolidated Plan's publication. Many of the children are in low-income households in neighborhoods

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that tend to be poorer than the rest of the City. Baltimore has a lack of large affordable housing units to accommodate the needs of large families. As a result, large families are more likely to live in overcrowded conditions and are at a greater risk of homelessness.

Baltimore City's Housing First rapid rehousing programs offer rental assistance and uniquely tailored and targeted support services. The projects are aimed to first resolve the challenges in obtaining permanent housing and linkages and community resources to ensure long-term housing stability. Data collected through the Homeless Management Information System shows that in the City Fiscal Year 20, 413 households exited rapid rehousing to permanent housing and 62 households exited rapid rehousing back to a homelessness. Key initiatives such as employment and benefit supports are embedded in projects, and aim to increase income so households are financially secure to uphold their lease agreements after they exit the program. In CFY 20, MOHS reported 101 households increased earned and non-earned income, and 100 households that exited rapid rehousing were employed. Households that are nearing termination of assistance work closely with individual projects to determine if additional assistance is required. Households that require additional financial assistance or support services may be eligible to extend their assistance or transfer to a more intensive housing intervention such as permanent supportive housing.

If a jurisdiction provides estimates of the at-risk population(s), it should also include a description of the operational definition of the at-risk group and the methodology used to generate the estimates:

Baltimore does not have an estimate of at-risk populations.

Specify particular housing characteristics that have been linked with instability and an increased risk of homelessness

Those with severe housing cost burden, especially of extremely-low income households at or below 30% AMI, have the greatest risk for experiencing housing instability and are at a greater risk of homelessness.

Discussion

Baltimore has a large number of households with housing needs as is made clear in the above tables. One aspect of this need that is somewhat unusual as compared with the country as a whole is the large number of owner households with housing needs.

The Housing Authority of Baltimore City's (HABC) successful participation in the Rental Demonstration Program (RAD) has allowed it rehabilitate, and transfer to other housing providers, thousands of public housing units in over twenty development thus preserving a significant portion of the deeply affordable publicly subsidized housing inventory in Baltimore. However, RAD has left the Housing Authority with a reduced portfolio made up of the most challenging housing in its inventory. This non-RAD inventory, just under 6,500 units, houses some 10,000 tenants, almost all of whom live in extremely low-income

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households. These units, and the development sites they are part of, have a wide range of physical improvement needs. These include kitchen and bathroom modernization, heating system and electrical upgrades, concrete repairs, window and door replacement, erosion control, new sidewalks, roof replacement and energy efficiency upgrades.

The HABC scattered site inventory, part of the 6,500-unit total, also has significant capital improvement needs. While hundreds of units are currently being removed from the inventory, approximately 700 will remain. Many of these houses need whole scale rehabilitation while others need more limited levels of investment such as roof and window replacement. For more detailed information about HABC's housing, and non-housing needs, as well as waiting list inventory information please see section NA-35 below.

There is an ongoing need for affordable housing for HIV/AIDS households. Based on administrative data maintained by the jurisdictions that make up the Baltimore HOPWA EMSA, 655 household with a total population of 994 persons are in need of tenant based rental assistance; 45 households need assistance to meet short term rent, mortgage and utility payment obligations and 41 households need facility based housing with some form of support services.

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NA-15 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Problems – 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction

A disproportionately greater number of housing problems exist when the percentage of persons in a category of need who are members of a particular racial or ethnic group is at least 10 percentage points higher than the percentage of persons in that category as a whole.

0%-30% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	50,005	12,245	5,470
White	9,740	2,035	1,245
Black / African American	36,610	9,595	3,740
Asian	925	110	250
American Indian, Alaska Native	210	40	35
Pacific Islander	10	0	0
Hispanic	1,615	245	120

Table 13 - Disproportionally Greater Need 0 - 30% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities,
2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities,
3. More than one person per room,
4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

Discussion: Table 13 - Extremely Low-Income

In the 0-30% AMI income group 50,005, or 73.8%, of the total 67,720 households in the jurisdiction had one or more of the four housing problems. Several groups, including 74.8% of Whites, 73.3% of Blacks/African Americans, 72.0% of Asians, 73.7% of American Indians/Alaska Natives, 100% of Pacific Islanders and 81.6% of Hispanics experienced one or more of the four housing problems. Based on these percentages, American Indians/Alaska Natives had a disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of the 0-50% AMI income group as a whole.

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30%-50% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	26,995	11,855	0
White	6,130	2,945	0
Black / African American	18,340	8,130	0
Asian	835	115	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	170	35	0
Pacific Islander	0	65	0
Hispanic	1,105	385	0

Table 14 - Disproportionally Greater Need 30 - 50% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

Discussion: Table 14 - Very Low-Income

In the 30-50% AMI income group, 26,995 or 69.5% of the total 38,850 households in the jurisdiction as a whole had one or more of the four housing problems. Several groups, including 67.5% of Whites, 69.3% of Blacks/African Americans, 87.9% of Asians, 82.9% of American Indians/Alaska Natives, 0% of Pacific Islanders and 74.2% of Hispanics experienced one or more of the four housing problems. Based on these percentages, two racial or ethnic groups had a disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category as a whole. They included Asians and American Indians/Alaska Natives.

50%-80% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	15,010	21,985	0
White	4,335	5,545	0
Black / African American	9,360	14,850	0
Asian	310	580	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	10	45	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0

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Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Hispanic	770	650	0

Table 15 - Disproportionally Greater Need 50 - 80% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

Discussion: Table 15 - Low-Income

In the 50-80% AMI income group 15,010, or 40.6%, of the total 36,995 households in the jurisdiction had one or more of the four housing problems. Several groups, including 43.9% of Whites, 38.7% of Blacks/African Americans, 34.8% of Asians, 18.2% of American Indians/Alaska Natives, 0% of Pacific Islanders and 54.2% of Hispanics experienced one or more of the four housing problems. Based on these percentages, Hispanics were the only racial or ethnic group that had a disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category as a whole.

80%-100% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	5,075	18,595	0
White	2,145	5,855	0
Black / African American	2,285	11,730	0
Asian	260	370	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	10	4	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	205	380	0

Table 16 - Disproportionally Greater Need 80 - 100% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

Discussion: Table 16 - Middle-Income

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In the 80-100% AMI income group 5,075, or 21.4%, of the total 23,670 households in the jurisdiction had one or more of the four housing problems. Several groups, including 26.8% of Whites, 16.3% of Blacks/African Americans, 41.3% of Asians, 71.4% of American Indians/Alaska Natives, 0% of Pacific Islanders and 35.0% of Hispanics experienced one or more of the four housing problems. Based on these percentages, Asians, American Indians/Alaska Natives, and Hispanics were the racial or ethnic groups that had a disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category as a whole.

Discussion

From the above data, the following conclusions were determined for Baltimore City:

- One racial or ethnic group (American Indians/Alaska Natives) in the 0%-30% income level showed a disproportionately greater housing need in comparison to the category as a whole. (There are approximately 239,116 households in Baltimore.)
- Two racial or ethnic groups (Asians and American Indians/Alaska Natives) in the 30%-50% income level showed a disproportionately greater housing need in comparison to the rest of the category. The total number of households was 1,005.
- Hispanics showed a disproportionately greater housing need in the 50%-80% income level in comparison to the category as a whole. The total number of households was 770.
- Three racial or ethnic groups (Asians, American Indians/Alaska Natives, and Hispanics) in the 80%-100% income level showed a disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of the rest of the category. The total number of households was 475.

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**NA-20 Disproportionately Greater Need: Severe Housing Problems – 91.205
 (b)(2)**

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction

A disproportionately greater number of severe housing problems exist when the percentage of persons in a category of need who are members of a particular racial or ethnic group is at least 10 percentage points higher than the percentage of persons in that category as a whole. Severe housing problems include households that are substandard (lacks complete kitchen/plumbing facilities), overcrowded (more than 1.5 persons per room) and possess a housing cost burden greater than 50%. This section differs from NA-15 by examining groups experiencing greater overcrowding and cost burden.

0%-30% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	40,165	22,090	5,470
White	7,765	4,005	1,245
Black / African American	29,105	17,100	3,740
Asian	820	210	250
American Indian, Alaska Native	210	40	35
Pacific Islander	10	0	0
Hispanic	1,440	415	120

Table 17 – Severe Housing Problems 0 - 30% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

Discussion: Table 17 - Extremely Low-Income

There were three racial or ethnic groups in the 0-30% AMI income category that suffered disproportionately severe housing problems in comparison to the needs of the category as a whole. They included American Indians/Alaska Natives, Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics. The total number of households impacted was 1,660.

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30%-50% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	9,895	28,960	0
White	2,565	6,515	0
Black / African American	6,275	20,195	0
Asian	380	575	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	45	160	0
Pacific Islander	0	65	0
Hispanic	470	1,020	0

Table 18 – Severe Housing Problems 30 - 50% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

Discussion: Table 18 - Very Low-Income

There was only one racial or ethnic group (Asians) in the 30-50% AMI income category that had disproportionately severe housing problems in relationship to the needs of the category as a whole. The total number of households impacted was 380.

50%-80% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	3,375	33,615	0
White	1,365	8,525	0
Black / African American	1,655	22,550	0
Asian	55	830	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	10	45	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	270	1,150	0

Table 19 – Severe Housing Problems 50 - 80% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

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*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

Discussion: Table 19 - Low-Income

There were no racial or ethnic groups in the 50-80% AMI income category that suffered disproportionately severe housing problems in comparison to the needs of the category as a whole.

80%-100% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	1,160	22,515	0
White	435	7,560	0
Black / African American	535	13,480	0
Asian	125	510	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	14	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	49	530	0

Table 20 – Severe Housing Problems 80 - 100% AMI

Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

Discussion: Table 20 - Middle-Income

There was one racial or ethnic group in the 80-100% AMI income category that had disproportionately severe housing problems in relationship to the needs of the category as a whole. The racial group or ethnic group included Asians. The total number of households was 125.

Discussion

There were three racial or ethnic groups in the 0-30% AMI income category that suffered disproportionately severe housing problems in comparison to the needs of the category as a whole. They included American Indians/Alaska Natives, Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics. The total number of households impacted was 1,660.

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Also, there was only one racial or ethnic group (Asians) in the 30-50% AMI income category that had disproportionately severe housing problems in relationship to the needs of the category as a whole. The total number of households impacted was 380.

Similarly, there was one racial or ethnic group in the 80-100% AMI income category that had disproportionately severe housing problems in relationship to the needs of the category as a whole. The racial group or ethnic group included Asians. The total number of households was 125.

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NA-25 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens – 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction:

The table below compares housing cost burden among racial groups versus that of the jurisdiction as a whole. A disproportionately greater need exists when housing problems at a given income level is 10 percentage points or more than the income level as a whole. Cost burdened households are measured by the severity of the housing cost burdened and includes households with no housing cost burden (less than 30%), moderate cost burden (30%-50%), severe cost burden (more than 50%) and those with no/negative income.

Moderate Housing Cost Burden

Citywide, 48,355 households (20%) experienced a moderate housing cost burden, paying 30%-50% of household income for housing. No racial or ethnic group experienced a disproportionate burden.

Severe Housing Cost Burden

50,995 households (21%) of the jurisdiction as a whole experienced a severe housing cost burden, paying greater than 50% of household income for housing. The American Indian/Alaska Native racial or ethnicity group has a disproportionate severe housing cost burden (37.8%) compared to the group as a whole.

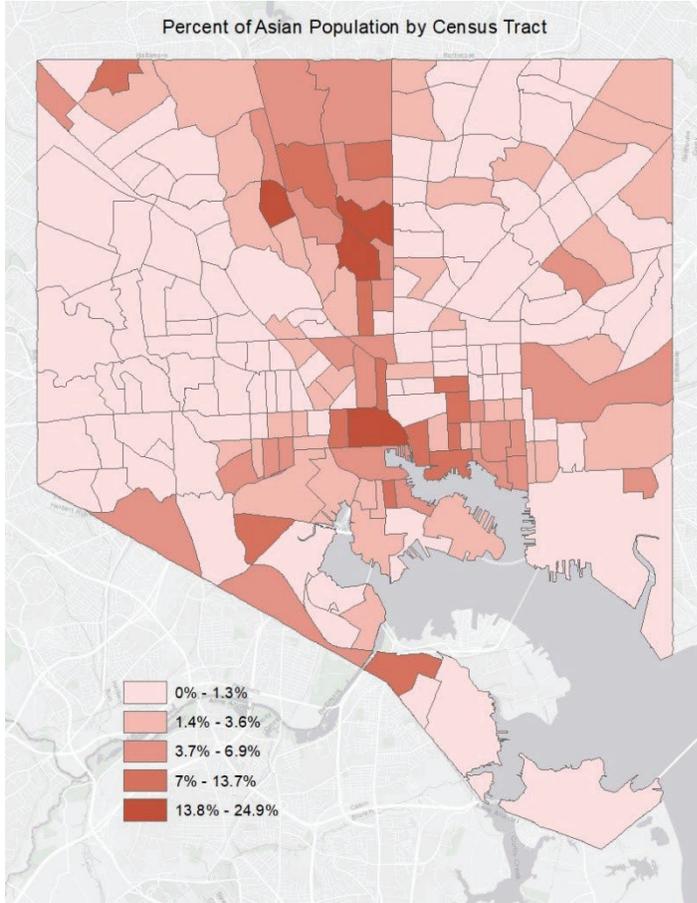
Housing Cost Burden

Housing Cost Burden	<=30%	30-50%	>50%	No / negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	137,200	48,355	50,995	5,715
White	52,630	13,190	11,510	1,290
Black / African American	74,405	31,025	35,315	3,920
Asian	3,690	1,120	1,150	270
American Indian, Alaska Native	230	155	255	35
Pacific Islander	90	0	10	0
Hispanic	4,065	1,920	1,825	130

Table 21 – Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens AMI

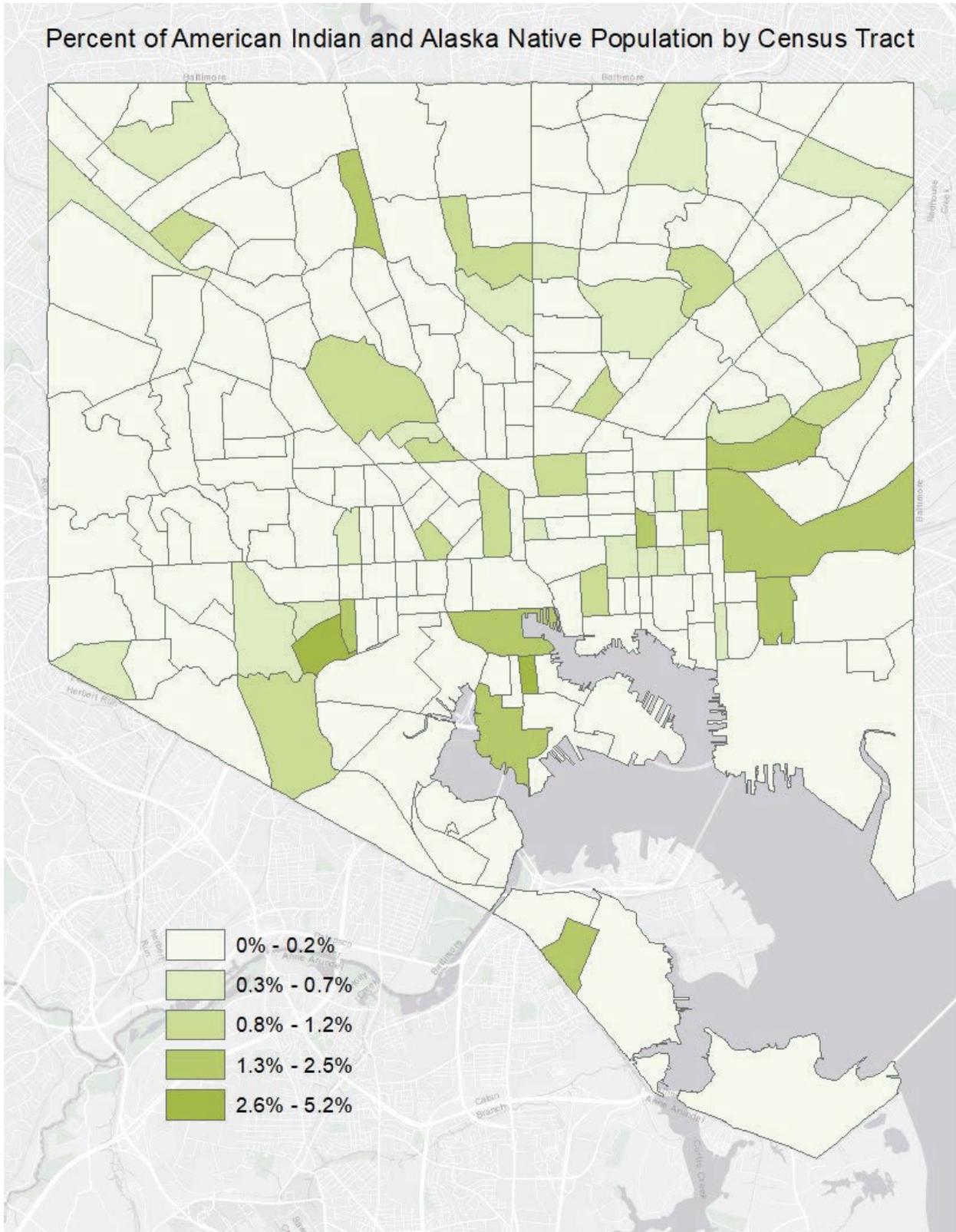
Data Source: 2011-2015 CHAS

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NA-25 Map 1 - Percent of Asian Population by Census Tract

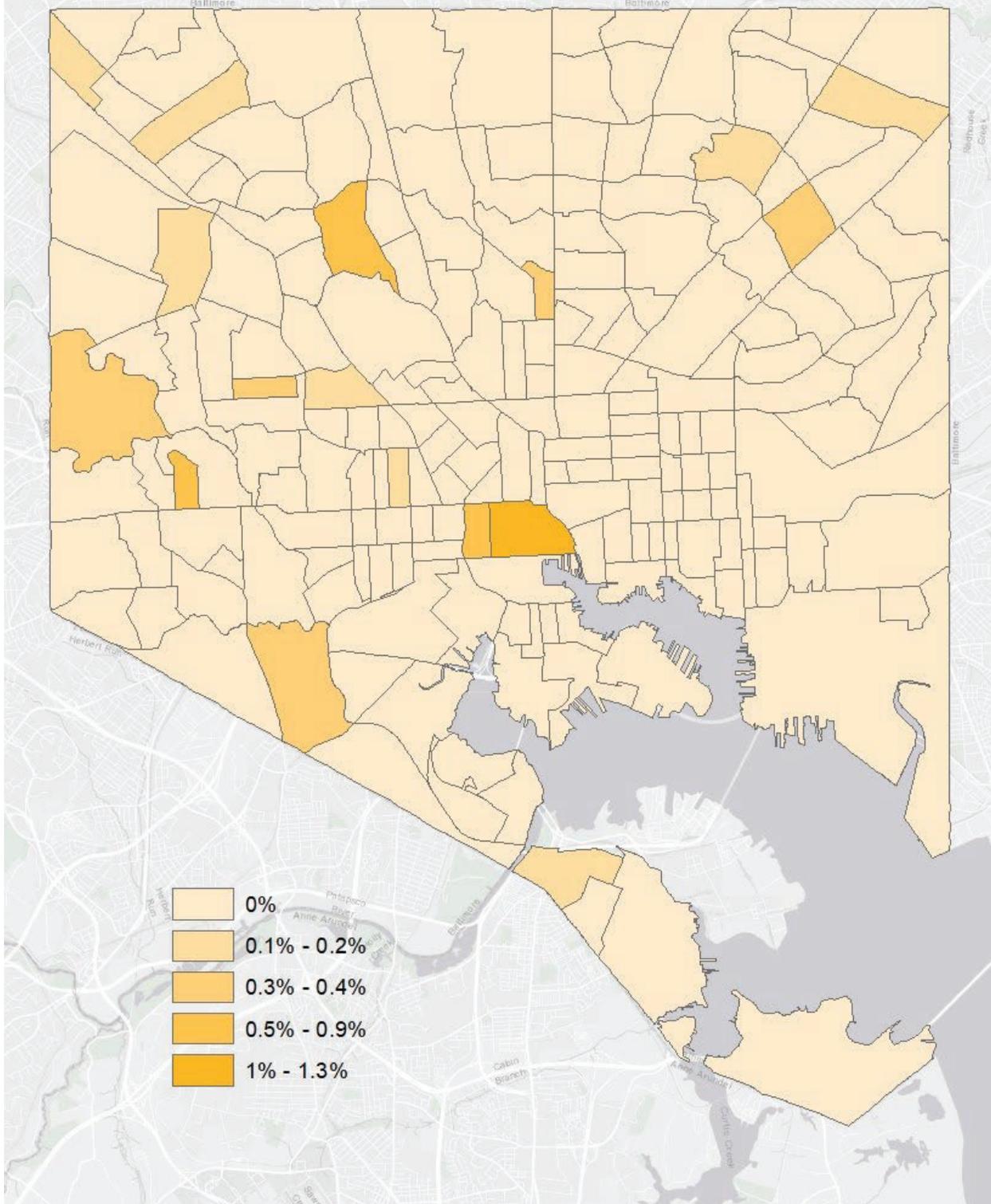
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NA-25 Map 2 - Percent of American Indian/Alaska Natives by Census Tract

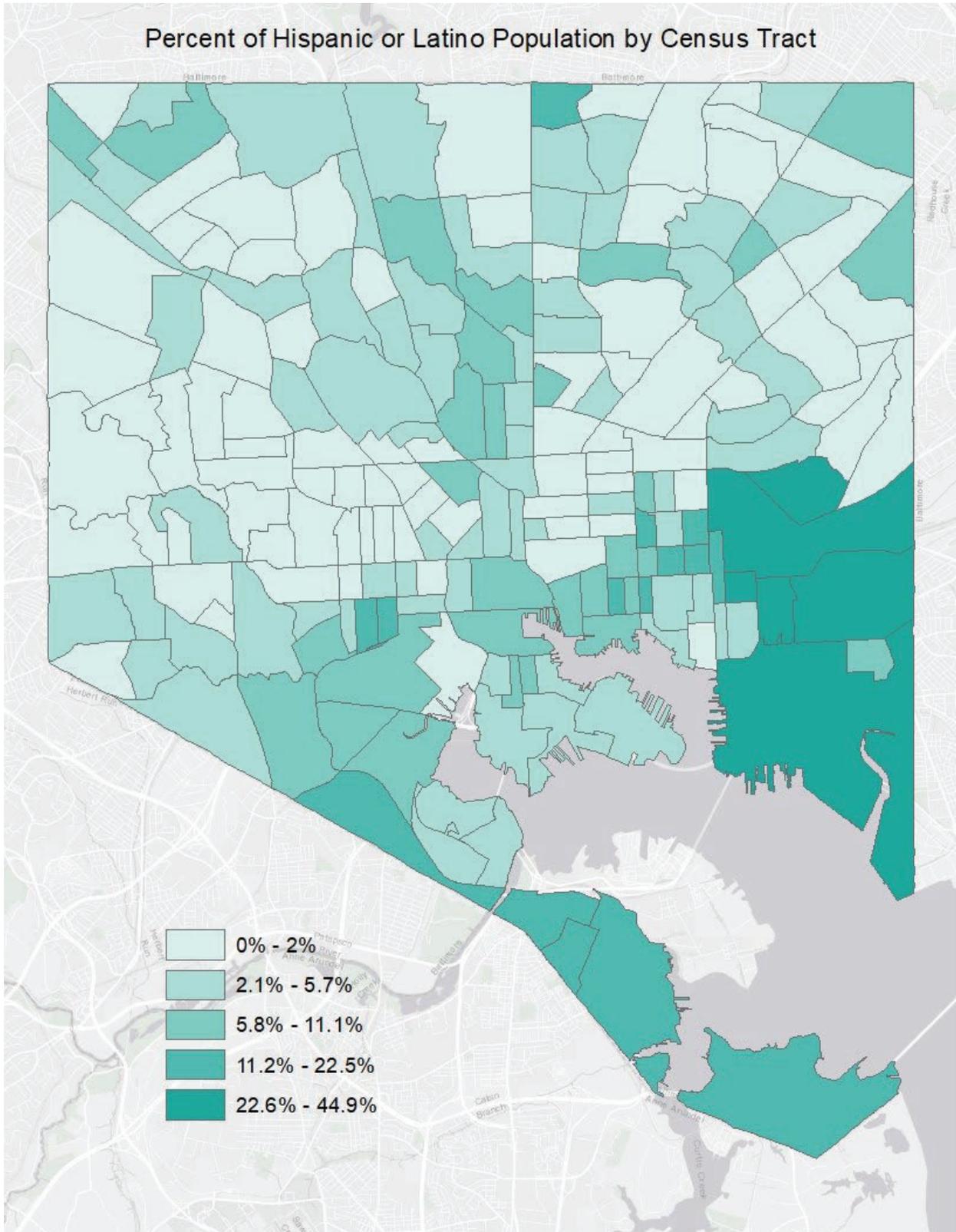
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Percent of Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Population by Census Tract



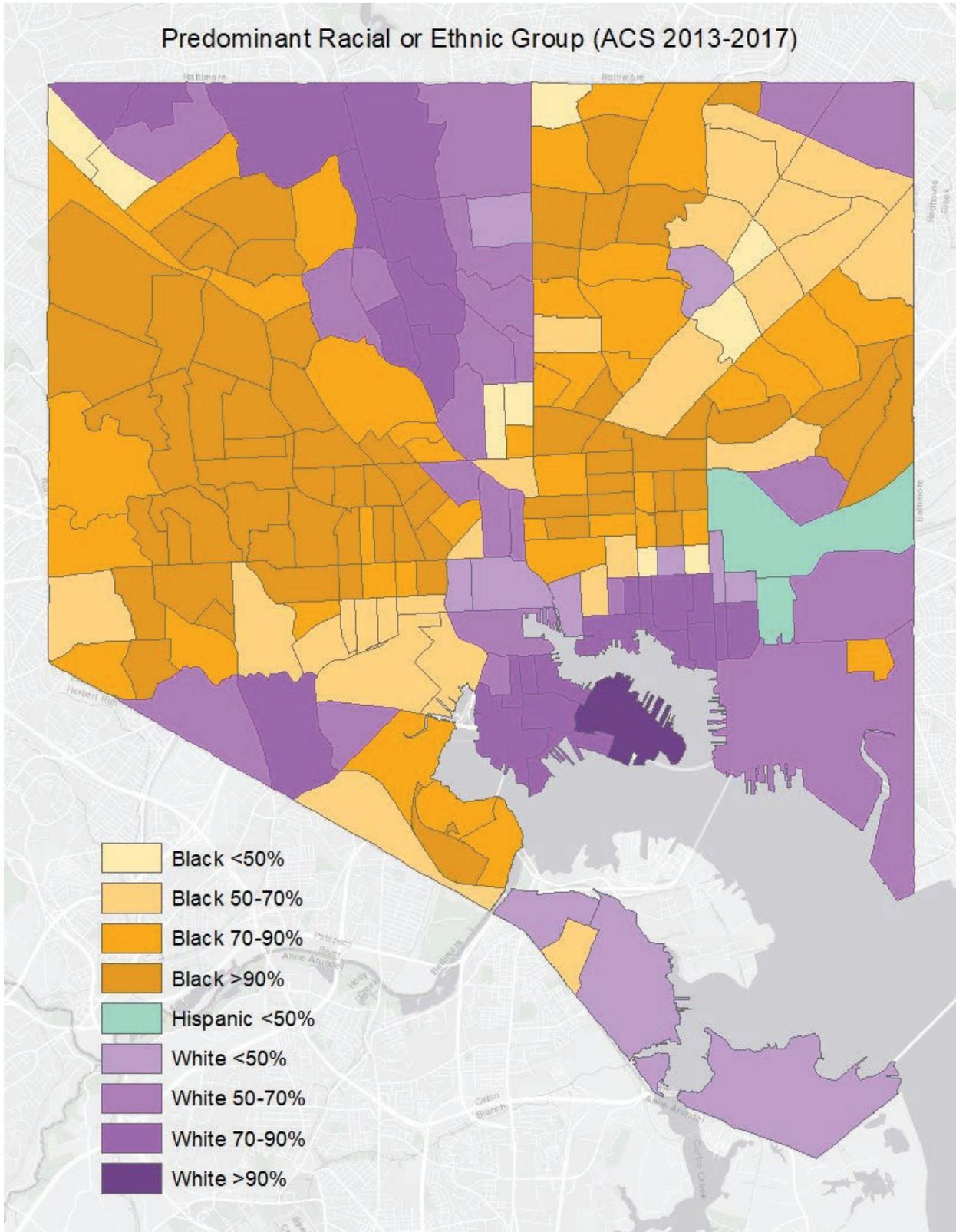
NA-25 Map 3 - Percent of Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders by Census Tract

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NA-25 Map 4 - Percent of Hispanic Population by Census Tract

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NA-25 Map 5 - Predominant Racial or Ethnic Group by Census Tract (Source: Census)

NA-30 Disproportionately Greater Need: Discussion – 91.205(b)(2)

Are there any Income categories in which a racial or ethnic group has disproportionately greater need than the needs of that income category as a whole?

Black / African Americans have the greatest number of housing problems in the city followed by that of white households. However, when examining the impact of the growing number of other racial /ethnic groups making Baltimore their home; many are facing a disproportionately higher housing need. These groups which are smaller in number include: Asians, American Indians/Alaska Natives, Pacific Islanders and Hispanics. Though the numbers are smaller in comparison to Black / African American and white households, it is evident that outreach to other racial and ethnic groups is very important when addressing the needs of the community-at-large.

If they have needs not identified above, what are those needs?

The commonality of these needs is income-based, which relates to access to educational opportunities and job training, included more access to English as a Second language classes.

Are any of those racial or ethnic groups located in specific areas or neighborhoods in your community?

The preceding maps display the geographic concentrations of the four ethnic or racial groups (Asian, American Indian/Alaska Native, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic) that have a disproportionately greater need in the three sections above (NA-15, NA-20, NA-25).

The Asian population runs north through the city center from the inner harbor to the city line. Previous investigations of this group have found large numbers of graduate students associated with Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland and other educational institutions including teaching hospitals.

The American Indian/Alaska Native population was historically concentrated in southeast Baltimore, but this group seems to have dispersed throughout the city. The most concentrated areas, however, are in the Irvington neighborhood, downtown, and the Orangeville area of east Baltimore.

The highest concentration of the Pacific Islander population is in downtown Baltimore. This group is very small in number.

The concentration of the Hispanic ethnic group is primarily in southeast Baltimore. Non-industrial neighborhoods include: Highlandtown, Greektown, Broening Manor, Medford, Patterson Park, Saint Helena and Graceland Park.

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NA-35 Public Housing – 91.205(b)

Introduction

The Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC) is one of the largest public housing authorities in the United States serving close to 20,000 households through its Public Housing program and Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCVP). The number of public housing units managed by the HABC has been decreasing over the last several years as a result of its participation in the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program. In 2015, HABC began the process of converting roughly one-third of its public housing portfolio to private ownership under RAD, which allows HABC to leverage funding through public-private partnerships and perform extensive renovations at these properties. The units will remain deeply affordable and will be available to current residents, as well as those on HABC’s public housing waiting list. Ownership and management of the sites is transferred after through RAD conversions, and the public housing contract subsidy is replaced with project-based assistance. Tenants’ rights largely remain the same, and residents have the option of receiving a tenant-based housing choice voucher through the Choice Mobility Program when the property has converted to RAD after two years of occupancy in good standing. Through RAD conversions to date, 3,745 public housing units have been preserved for long term viability and permanent affordability with a total development cost of over \$717 million. An additional 2,078 of HABC’s public housing units are planned for future RAD conversion.

In addition to RAD, HABC is in the process of redeveloping the obsolete Perkins Homes public housing along with long-term vacant land through a \$30 million Choice Neighborhoods implementation grant. The Perkins Somerset Oldtown (PSO) Transformation Plan includes the demolition and replacement of 629 units at Perkins Homes with the construction of 1,350 new Choice Neighborhoods mixed-income housing units in the PSO footprint. In addition to new housing, the plan provides for case management services, public safety initiatives, a new school, new parks, new office space and retail along with other amenities. The grant will leverage over \$1 billion in investment.

While these initiatives will address a significant portion of the capital needs backlog, the units that will remain in HABC’s inventory, and the development sites they are part of, have a wide range of physical improvement needs. These include kitchen and bathroom modernization, heating system and electrical upgrades, concrete repairs, window and door replacement, erosion control, new sidewalks, roof replacement and energy efficiency upgrades.

The HABC scattered site inventory also has significant capital improvement needs. While hundreds of units are being removed from the inventory, approximately 700 will remain. Many sites need whole scale rehabilitation while others need more limited levels of investment such as roof and window replacement.

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Information on the physical condition of public housing physical and the social service needs of its residents is taken from the Housing Authority’s annual Moving to Work Plan. To review current and past MTW plans, please visit <https://www.habc.org/habc-information/plans-reports-policies/plans-reports-policies/>.

Totals in Use

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
# of units vouchers in use	0	287	9,940	12,329	1,278	10,908	61	0	0

Table 22 - Public Housing by Program Type

*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Characteristics of Residents

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	
Average Annual Income	0	8,786	11,553	13,007	10,450	13,182	10,354	0	
Average length of stay	0	3	10	6	2	7	0	0	
Average Household size	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	
# Homeless at admission	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	

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	Program Type							
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher	
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program
# of Elderly Program Participants (>62)	0	27	2,475	1,896	509	1,379	5	0
# of Disabled Families	0	102	3,581	4,137	388	3,703	39	0
# of Families requesting accessibility features	0	287	9,940	12,329	1,278	10,908	61	0
# of HIV/AIDS program participants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of DV victims	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 23 – Characteristics of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Race of Residents

Race	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
White	0	37	243	725	138	581	6	0	0
Black/African American	0	250	9,464	11,520	1,123	10,261	54	0	0
Asian	0	0	93	15	4	10	1	0	0
American Indian/Alaska Native	0	0	67	18	3	15	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	17	16	6	10	0	0	0

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Program Type									
Race	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
Other	0	0	56	35	4	31	0	0	0
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 24 – Race of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Ethnicity of Residents

Program Type									
Ethnicity	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
Hispanic	0	3	40	88	6	80	2	0	0
Not Hispanic	0	284	9,848	12,210	1,268	10,801	59	0	0
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 25 – Ethnicity of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

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Section 504 Needs Assessment: Describe the needs of public housing tenants and applicants on the waiting list for accessible units:

The consent decree entered in *Bailey, et al. v. HABC et al.*, Civil Action No. JFM-02-CV-225 and in *United States v. HABC*, Civil Action No. JFM-04-CV-03107 (the Bailey Consent Decree) on December 20, 2004 provides for HABC to create 756 UFAS and 75 near-UFAS units. HABC has created all of the 756 UFAS compliant units and all of the 75 near UFAS compliant units required by the Bailey Consent Decree. An additional 64 UFAS units that are occupied exclusively by HABC residents and applicants have also been created. These 64 UFAS units are the result of 45 UFAS units added to properties converted under the RAD program and the result of the creation of 19 Long Term Affordable (LTA) units, which are units that are subsidized by project base vouchers but treated like public housing units, above the number required by the Bailey Consent Decree.

Pursuant to a Notice of Plan to Continue Implementation of the Terms of the Bailey Consent Decree and Supplemental Consent Decree, HABC has agreed to create five additional LTA UFAS units. In addition, HABC plans to create 164 UFAS units through the Perkins Somerset Old Town redevelopment project, which will replace all 67 UFAS units currently existing at Perkins Homes and add 97 more UFAS units.

As of January 2021, 89 HABC residents were on the reasonable accommodation transfer waiting list for a wheelchair accessible unit and 261 HABC residents were on the reasonable accommodation transfer waiting list for a unit on one level with no steps.

Accessible Unit Needs of Public Housing Applicants

As of January 2021, HABC had 14,930 applicants on the public housing waiting list. Of these applicants, 796 (5.3%) have requested a wheelchair accessible unit and 3114 (20%) have requested a unit on one level with no steps (applicants requesting a unit on one level, generally do not need a wheelchair accessible unit, but request a unit on one level because of difficulty with steps due to health related issues such as arthritis or upper respiratory conditions). Please note that this information is based on the applicants' requests. HABC verifies the need for wheelchair accessible units and units on one level with no steps when applicants reach the top of the waiting list and are called in for their eligibility interview.

Most immediate needs of residents of Public Housing and Housing Choice voucher holders

The total number of households that are currently on HABC's public housing (including mixed-population buildings) and the HCVP tenant-based voucher waiting lists combined is 36,014. These applicants include 14,088 single person households, 17,983 families with children, 2,117 elderly and 7,181 non-elderly disabled persons.

Some of the greatest needs for public housing residents and HCVP voucher holders include job training and education assistance to build the skills needed to get and retain jobs that pay a living wage. Accompanying needs include GED completion and literacy training, job placement services and

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financial literacy education. Another major need that has more recently come to the forefront is broadband internet access as well as access to computers, tablets and/or other devices.

HABC implemented a small-scale program to assist participants in its regular tenant-based voucher program with paying for reasonable accommodation modifications they need made to their rental units. During the period December 1, 2015 through April 4, 2020, accessibility modifications were made in units leased by seventy-three voucher participants.

How do these needs compare to the housing needs of the population at large

While the need for job training and expanded education opportunities is city-wide, it is more pronounced for public housing residents and voucher holders who have lower household incomes and much higher poverty rates than for the population at large. As concerns broadband access, voucher holders and public housing residents have a lower access rate than is found city-wide. The rate for very low-income households, public housing residents or otherwise, is much lower than that of the city as a whole. For non-low-income households the access rate approached 100%.

As concerns disability rates, the 25.3% rate found above for public housing waiting list applicants, and the 21.8% rate calculated using the disability counts in the somewhat outdated Table 23, also above, is higher than the 15.5% disability rate of the non-institutionalized civilian population found in Table S1810 of the Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) 2015 – 2019 5-Year Estimates.

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NA-40 Homeless Needs Assessment – 91.205(c)

Introduction:

The Point-in-Time (PIT) Count is a HUD-mandated assessment that provides a snapshot of how many people are experiencing homelessness in our community on a given night in January. This year, the PIT count assessed both sheltered persons staying in an emergency shelter or transitional housing and unsheltered persons living on the streets or other places not meant for human habitation. The 2020 PIT Count reported 2,193 persons experiencing homelessness on a given night in Baltimore City.

If data is not available for the categories "number of persons becoming and exiting homelessness each year," and "number of days that persons experience homelessness," describe these categories for each homeless population type (including chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth):

Nature and Extent of Homelessness: (Optional)

Race:	Sheltered:	Unsheltered (optional)
White	1,213	671
Black or African American	4,284	1,429
Asian	49	9
American Indian or Alaska Native	78	12
Pacific Islander	37	11
Ethnicity:	Sheltered:	Unsheltered (optional)
Hispanic	192	65
Not Hispanic	5,458	2,085

Data Source
Comments:

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance for families with children and the families of veterans.

Our community served 301 families with children in FY20 in need of housing assistance and 776 families with veterans.

Describe the Nature and Extent of Homelessness by Racial and Ethnic Group.

There are currently 7,987 clients who began enrollment in Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing in FY20. Of the 7,987 persons, 5,746 or 72% were Black or African American and 24% were White. Only 164 persons (2%) were of any other race. Homelessness disproportionately affects Black Baltimoreans: while they represent 63% of the City’s Population, Black or African Americans accounted for 72% of all people experiencing homelessness in Baltimore city on the night of the count.

Describe the Nature and Extent of Unsheltered and Sheltered Homelessness.

The data in the “Number of persons homeless on a given night” section was pulled from the 2020 PIT count. The count was conducted the last week of January to determine Baltimore City’s homeless population on the night of January 26th. A total of 2,193 people were identified, which was a 5% decrease from the 2019 count. This decrease is in line with national and local downward trends according to HUD.

These general decreases in the count are attributable primarily to changes in count methodology. Longer surveys, to capture both additional Federal required data elements and local data and a change in transitional housing capacity. The large increase in Chronically Homeless persons can be attributed to

adjusting the questions on disabilities following HUD guidance to ask the question more broadly. Due to this change, more individuals with disabilities were identified.

The remaining sections were pulled using Baltimore City HMIS data for clients that were served during FY 2020. Clients were considered homeless in these metrics if they had an open enrollment during FY2020 in an Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, or Safe Haven project. A client was considered to have exited homelessness when their exit from a project recorded a permanent housing destination.

Households with at least one adult and one child had 934 persons experience homelessness in FY2020 with 478 of those persons becoming homeless for the first time. Alternatively, on average 471 persons exited homelessness with the average number of days experiencing homelessness being 167 days.

Discussion:

Approximately 25% of households in Baltimore City have children. This is down from 41% as of the last Consolidated Plan's publication. Many of the children are in low-income households in neighborhoods that tend to be poorer than the rest of the City. Baltimore has a lack of large affordable housing units to accommodate the needs of large families. As a result, large families are more likely to live in overcrowded conditions and are at a greater risk of homelessness. Financial stress that includes loss of income, underemployment, and changes in family composition is a predominate threat that increases the risk of becoming homeless. Households with limited incomes are at higher risk of eviction. In Baltimore the renter eviction rate is approximately 5.3%, which is significantly higher than the national average of 2.3%. According to the nonprofit legal services provider Public Justice Center, an analysis of eviction data in Baltimore City shows that the eviction count for Black households was three times higher than white households. Additional surveys of rent court defendants showed that women and households with high school education level or less are more likely to face an eviction and be at a risk of homelessness. Households at risk of eviction also need better access to legal assistance than is currently available in Baltimore. In addition, households that are at risk of homelessness need access to employment opportunities, reduced or free childcare, and support services that help increase their income.

NA-45 Non-Homeless Special Needs Assessment - 91.205 (b, d)

Introduction:

The Housing Opportunity Through Modernization Act went into effect on July 29, 2016. This legislation changed the eligibility requirements for the formula awards. The formula now accounts for cities that are the most populous unit of local government with more than 500,000 people and more than 2,000 persons living with HIV/AIDS.

Other changes

- Current grantees will remain eligible through 2025
- Source data has changed from the number of AIDS cases to the number of individuals living with HIV or AIDS as of 12/31 of the most recent year where data is available

The allocation of resources has also changed:

- 75% of funds will be distributed based on individuals living with HIV or AIDS
- 25% no longer based on cities with per capita incidents of AIDS, instead based on poverty rate (12.5%) and fair market rent, based published by HUD weighted for persons living with HIV/AIDS (12.5%).

HOPWA

Current HOPWA formula use:	
Cumulative cases of AIDS reported	0
Area incidence of AIDS	0
Rate per population	0
Number of new cases prior year (3 years of data)	0
Rate per population (3 years of data)	0
Current HIV surveillance data:	
Number of Persons living with HIV (PLWH)	17,824
Area Prevalence (PLWH per population)	0
Number of new HIV cases reported last year	443

Table 26 – HOPWA Data

Data Source Comments: * Source Data: MDH Surveillance Data: Baltimore Metropolitan Regional Annual Epidemiological Profile: Data through June 20,2019

HIV Housing Need (HOPWA Grantees Only)

Type of HOPWA Assistance	Estimates of Unmet Need
Tenant based rental assistance	0

Type of HOPWA Assistance	Estimates of Unmet Need
Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility	0
Facility Based Housing (Permanent, short-term or transitional)	0

Table 27 – HIV Housing Need

Data Source: HOPWA CAPER and HOPWA Beneficiary Verification Worksheet

	Estimated Total Civilian Non-institutionalized Population	Estimated With A Disability	Estimated Percent With A Disability
Male	280,002	41,533	14.8%
Female	320,457	51,426	16.0%
White alone	182,751	21,492	11.8%
Black or African American alone	374,174	66,356	17.7%
American Indian and Alaska Native alone	1,707	595	34.9%
Asian alone	15,659	1,276	8.1%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	211	38	18.0%
Some other race alone	10,942	957	8.7%
Two or more races	15,015	2,245	15.0%
White alone, not Hispanic or Latino	164,965	20,388	12.4%
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	31,784	2,676	8.4%

Table 28 - NA-45 Table 3 - Disability Population by Gender, Race and Ethnicity, ACS 2015-2019 Table S1810

Describe the characteristics of special needs populations in your community:

Table 3 provided above provides gender, racial and ethnic concentrations among the disabled population, taken from ACS Table S1810.

Persons with Disabilities

This special needs category is the largest sub-population within the larger special needs population. Based on the Census Bureau’s ACS 2015 – 2019 5-Year Estimates Table S1810; 15.5% of the non-institutionalized civilian population has a disability. The incidence of disability is disproportionately found in the elderly population. While those age 65 or older account for 13% of the population, they account for 34% of the disabled . For other age categories - under 5, 5 to 17, 18 to 64 - the incidence of disability is less than their proportion of population. As age increases so does the incidence of disability.

There is no pronounced gender-based differential in disability rates. As concerns rates based on racial characteristics, the rate for American Indians/Alaskan Natives is strikingly larger than that for any other group and approaches twice the rate for the population. Rates for blacks and whites are reasonably close and consistent with the overall rate of 15.5%. Rates for the Hispanic or Latino, and Asian populations are low as compared to other groups and the overall population.

The Elderly

The elderly is a unique special needs population in that many elderly people are completely self-sufficient and do not have housing or supportive service needs. That stated, there are a range of needs found in this group. Table 6 - Number of Households in section NA–10 finds that 30% of all households have at least one elderly householder age 62 or older. Elderly Householders are also present in 33% of all 0-30% HAMFI households and 35% of all >30%-50% HAMFI households. Despite being disproportionately represented in lower income strata, this group does not generally experience a disproportionate amount of cost burden. Based on data in Table 9, Cost Burden >30%, and Table 10 Cost Burden >50%, both found in section NA-10 above, 34% of all households with extremely low-income (0-30% HAMFI) having cost burdens of greater than 30% are elderly. The percentage of severely cost burdened households that are elderly for 0-30% HAMFI is 24%. The exception to this pattern is elderly homeowners who account for 32% of all homeowners (extrapolated from ACS 2015 – 2019 5-Year Estimates Table B25116) but account for 47% of all >30% cost burdened homeowners in the 0-30% of HAMFI. Elderly householders account for 42% of all severely cost burdened homeowners in the 0-30% of HAMFI.

The elderly do have a higher disability rate than that found in the overall population. Based on data found in 2015 – 2019 ACS 5-Year Estimates Table B18101, the rate for persons aged 65 – 74 is 31% - about twice that of the for the total population. The rate jumps to 50% for those over age 75. It is likely that this high disability rate is the causal factor in the elderly being given a special needs status.

Person Living with HIV/AIDS

The Baltimore EMSA continues to be severely impacted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic, although the data shows that Baltimore has seen lower diagnosis rates and total cases over the past decade. In 2011 the Baltimore-Towson-Columbia MSA had the sixth highest estimated national HIV diagnosis rate (33.8 diagnoses per 100,000 population during 2011). As of 2018, the Baltimore-Towson-Columbia MSA has the 19th highest estimated HIV diagnosis rate (19.2 diagnoses per 100,000 population), according to the Centers for Disease Control (<https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/library/reports/surveillance-data-tables/vol-1-no-3/index.html>).

The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene reported that through October 26, 2020, there are a total of 17,197 living cases of HIV (with or without an AIDS diagnosis) in the EMSA. Baltimore City had 10,600 residents living with HIV (Maryland Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene data, October 2020), down from 11,789 in 2012.

The Baltimore City Health Department reported during 2013, the most recent program year for which there is data, that there were 10,097 Ryan White Care Act – Part A consumers. They further state: “Household income data reported by more than sixty-four percent (6,454/10,097) of the EMA consumers indicates that roughly 73% have income that is equal to or below the 100 percent federal poverty level.”

Persons with Drug and Alcohol Addiction

According to the Behavioral Health System Baltimore (BHSB), 10.7% of Baltimore residents aged 12 and up have a substance use disorder.

Recent data from the Maryland Department of Health suggests that COVID-19 is directly responsible for a recent uptick in drug and alcohol related deaths. The Baltimore Sun published an article in September 2020 stating that the BHSB help hotline “has seen an increase in calls of more than 500%” (<https://www.baltimoresun.com/health/bs-hs-opioid-report-first-half-of-year-20200922-2khvu37zhngf7dsiqivulv6ctu-story.html>). COVID-19 may be exacerbating a problem that was already getting worse in Baltimore. Overdose deaths in Baltimore have doubled since 2013, mostly due to opioids and the prevalence of fentanyl. Of the 888 overdose deaths in 2017, 758 involved fentanyl (85%).

The following data on Substance Related Disorder (SRD) service utilization in Baltimore come from BHSB FY19 Annual Report (<https://www.bhsbaltimore.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/FY-19-Activities-Indicators-Utilization-Revised-Apr-2020-1.pdf>):

- The public SRD system served 34,964 individuals
- Expenditures totaled \$175,719,829
- The most frequently utilized levels of care were the ambulatory services: outpatient, methadone maintenance, and intensive outpatient
- The substance use disorder (SUD) residential levels of care served 4,107 people during the second year that these services were reimbursed by the ASO, reflecting a 37% increase in consumers served over the first year
- Labs represented 11.2% of the total expenditures, representing a decrease from FY 2018
- Uninsured individuals represented 10.6% of those served
- The average expenditure per consumer in Baltimore City was \$5,026
- The most expensive service types per person served were SUD Court Ordered Placement - Residential (\$19,840) and SUD Women with Children/Pregnancy – Residential (\$17,618). Both reflect increases in costs per person served but are also lower than the state cost per person served for each service
- Two of the ambulatory services (intensive outpatient and outpatient) were above the state’s average cost per consumer
- Medicaid costs per person in Baltimore City were above the state average (\$5,026 vs. \$3,961)

What are the housing and supportive service needs of these populations and how are these needs determined?

The most common housing need shared by these special needs populations is the lack of affordable housing, particularly rental housing affordable to extremely- and very-low income households. This is largely a consequence of the relatively low household income levels and, with the exception of the elderly, high poverty rates of these populations. This is a need shared with non-special needs low-income households with the added difference that: 1) it is more pronounced in special needs populations which have significantly higher unemployment rates and lower labor market participation rates than the population as a whole and hence lower incomes; 2) special needs populations are more likely to need housing with physical modifications and supportive services which further limits affordability and availability.

While segments of the elderly special needs population also need access to affordable rental housing, the depth of need is not as great as that of other special needs populations as the general fiscal wellbeing of the elderly is somewhat better as compared with that of the other populations. This situation is largely due to federally sponsored housing, income and health programs that have greatly improved the lives of the elderly as compared with that experienced two or more generations ago. Many very low-income elderly homeowners in Baltimore do need assistance in having critical repairs made to their homes as they do not have incomes, or future earning capacity, large enough to fund these improvements on their own. This need has been determined through the City's experience in carrying out a rehabilitation program that has served many thousands of households over many years and can also be seen by analyzing the cost burden tables found in section NA-10 above.

The supportive service needs of the special needs populations cover a wide range of activity types. Many of these service needs apply to all populations in the special needs category. Foremost may be the need for job and employment readiness training. While some portions of these populations are working and some, due to physical and/or mental condition, cannot work, there are many that want to work and are capable of doing so. This applies to all four special needs groups but most particularly persons with disabilities and persons with HIV/AIDS which have very high unemployment rates. Census data finds that 72% of persons with disabilities are unemployed in Baltimore while the unemployment rate for persons with HIV/AIDS has been estimated in national studies at over 37% . The unemployment rate for persons with drug and alcohol addictions is not known. The rate is very low for the elderly as is, not surprisingly, the labor market participation rate which stands at less than 30%. The major supportive service need for persons with drug and alcohol addictions remains access to drug treatment programs. The availability of treatment services has greatly expanded over the past decade.

Support service needs of the elderly include transportation, health, nutrition and legal services. For those with HIV/AIDS service needs include case management, transportation, assistance with personal care and meal preparation.

Discuss the size and characteristics of the population with HIV/AIDS and their families within the Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area:

The Baltimore Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA) is a 2,609 square mile region comprised of Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, Howard, and Queen Anne's counties. According to the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, as of Dec. 31, 2019 there were 17,197 persons living with HIV in the EMSA. Approximately 82% of affected persons were receiving care in CFY 2019. HOPWA assistance targets those persons who are unstably housed and/or homeless. Most households will qualify at or below 30% of the area median income. Approximately 800 households containing a person with HIV (those infected and affected) will benefit from HOPWA-funded services during the course of the year.

The EMSA distribution of the CFY2020 HOPWA funds will be based upon the number of Living HIV cases per jurisdiction; this includes those with or without an AIDS diagnosis and not reported to have died as of 12/31/19. Statistics are from the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, using data as reported through 12/31/2012. Awarded funds were apportioned in CFY 2019 as follows: Baltimore City – 65%; Anne Arundel County – 7%; Baltimore County – 21%; Carroll County - 0%; Harford County - 3%; Howard County - 3% and Queen Anne's County - <1%.

NA-50 Non-Housing Community Development Needs – 91.215 (f)

Describe the jurisdiction’s need for Public Facilities:

While Baltimore is engaged in an ambitious effort to construct or rebuild many essential public facilities including schools and recreation centers, many city facilities are aging and the demand for replacement or refurbishment exceeds available funding. The Baltimore City Public Schools System, through its 21st Century Schools Program and its updated Facilities Master Plan has made significant improvements to its physical stock and right sizing its portfolio to fit demand. However, it needs hundreds of millions of dollars in additional funding to ensure the ongoing viability of those parts of its portfolio it wants to retain. Similarly, the Department of Recreation and Parks has made progress in redeveloping existing recreation centers, and building new centers and parks, but lacks the many millions of dollars needed to rehabilitate all its older centers. During the five-year period covered by this Consolidated Plan, CDBG resources will support the Recreation Department’s efforts including development of outdoor recreation areas next to the new Cherry Hill center and, using 108 Program funds, the rehabilitation of the Chick Webb Recreation Center in East Baltimore and the construction of a new recreation center in West Baltimore.

The ongoing demolition of abandoned buildings, the razing of which will receive CDBG support, will result in unbuilt upon land, some of which will need to be treated as community managed open space (CMOS). CDBG funds will support CMOS planning and implementation efforts. While no Consolidated Plan funds are likely to go into the ongoing school construction efforts, CDBG funds will be used to help demolish vacant, obsolete schools that are no longer in service and to repurpose abandoned buildings and sites.

The City’s public facilities needs also include space for community development organizations to provide goods and services to communities. This includes office space, community meeting space and classroom space. While the level of need for such space is generally not critical, it varies neighborhood to neighborhood and Consolidated Plan resources will be used to support the provision of such facilities as needed.

How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined from discussions with community leaders, non-profit partners and City and State agencies as well as from reviewing a wide range of City reports and studies. For a general presentation of the range of public facility needs, and associated costs to address, please see the Capital Improvement Plan for the CFY 2021 – 2026 period at: [CIP Reports & Resources | Department of Planning \(baltimorecity.gov\)](#); also the City’s budget publications for CFY 2021 which provide illuminating detail by individual agencies at: [Budget Publications | Bureau of the Budget and Management Research \(baltimorecity.gov\)](#)

As regards public schools, see the BCPS 2018 Comprehensive Educational Facilities Master Plan at:

CEFMP-2018.pdf (baltimorecityschools.org) See also the 2020 Facilities Condition Assessment at:

Facility Condition Assessments | Baltimore City Public Schools (baltimorecityschools.org); and information about 21st Century Schools at: School Projects | 21st Century Schools - Baltimore (baltimore21stcenturyschools.org)

There are many plans and reports examining recreation and park facilities needs. A number of them can be found in a consolidated format at: Public Parks Master Plans | Department of Recreation & Parks (baltimorecity.gov) For a description of the capital process and projects please see: Capital About | Department of Recreation & Parks (baltimorecity.gov)

Describe the jurisdiction’s need for Public Improvements:

Baltimore continues to make significant progress in its decades long effort to upgrade its water and sewer systems but still has at least another decade, and many hundreds of millions of dollars, to go before the process is complete. After many years of planning and numerous construction projects Baltimore has in place a dedicated bike network serving much of the city. In contrast to these successes is the stark reality that much of the city’s infrastructure is obsolete and in poor condition leaving the city with, as noted in a recent Department of Transportation publication, the challenges of dealing with “aging infrastructure, the high cost of improving infrastructure and limited funding to make such improvements” While comprehensive condition assessments have not been completed for every City asset category, there is no question that much of Baltimore’s basic infrastructure – roads, bridges, waste management systems, sidewalks, water systems is in need of significant investment.

While Consolidated Plan resources are not, due to funding limitations and regulatory constraints, commonly spent on public infrastructure improvements, this Consolidated Plan supports investment in broadband expansion in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods with limited internet access. CDBG funds will be used to make such investments as opportunities present themselves.

How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined from discussions with community leaders, non-profit partners and City agencies as well as from reviewing a wide range of reports and studies. In addition to the above referenced CIP Reports and Budget Publications also find at Transportation Planning Projects | Baltimore City Department of Transportation some sixteen studies examining a range of transportation issues and conditions. See also the August 2020 Draft Baltimore City Complete Streets Manual at: Draft Baltimore City Complete Streets Manual | Baltimore City Department of Transportation and the 2006 Bike Master Plan, its 2015 Update and allied materials at Bike Baltimore | Baltimore City Department of Transportation. For a thoughtful assessment of the need for increased internet access please see the Abell Foundation’s May 2020 study Baltimore’s Digital Divide: Gaps in Internet Connectivity and the Impact on Low-Income City Residents, For a wide range of reports and studies on water and sewage issues please see: Fact Sheets, Applications and Presentations | Baltimore City Department of Public

Works. Concerning waste management infrastructure needs see DPW's July 2020 Baltimore City Recycling and Solid Waste Management Master Plan at LWBB_Final Master Plan_7-28-20.pdf (baltimorecity.gov).

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Services:

Baltimore City has a vast need for a wide range of public services. These needs include: literacy and employment training, legal assistance, youth recreational and educational programs, drug treatment, nutritional and social programs for the elderly, counseling and case management services and crime and violence reduction initiatives. Consolidated Plan resources, primarily CDBG but including some ESG funds, will be used to address these and other social service needs. The response to the annual RFP for the CDBG program is dominated by public service proposals.

How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined from discussions with community leaders, non-profit partners and City agencies. Additional information on service needs was derived from Annual Action Plan funding requests, public hearing and annual listening session, ongoing interaction on various boards and committees across numerous topical areas and throughout the city and neighborhoods.

Housing Market Analysis

MA-05 Overview

Housing Market Analysis Overview:

A large swath of Baltimore consists of severely distressed residential real estate markets. In some areas, there are virtually no normal residential transactions. While there are many strong neighborhoods with healthy real estate markets, there are many middle neighborhoods that are threatened with declining populations, declining property values, and deteriorating housing stock.

Year	Population
1950	949,708
1960	939,024
1970	905,759
1980	786,775
1990	736,014
2000	651,154
2010	620,961
2018	602,495

Table 29 - MA-05 Table 29 Baltimore City Population, 1950 - 2018, Source: Census, 2018 5-Year ACS

MA-10 Number of Housing Units – 91.210(a)&(b)(2)

Introduction

Table 30 identifies the 1-unit, attached structure as the dominant housing type in Baltimore. Compared to other cities, Baltimore and Philadelphia show a unique predominance of 1-unit attached structures as seen in the image below. Single-family attached properties make up 52% of the housing units in Baltimore.

Regarding unit size, Table 31 makes clear that units with three or more bedrooms dominate the market, especially for homeowners. The rental market has a much greater percentage of units with fewer bedrooms. Type of tenancy remains relatively evenly divided between renters and owners as it has for the last several decades.

All residential properties by number of units

Property Type	Number	%
1-unit detached structure	41,756	14%
1-unit, attached structure	154,517	52%
2-4 units	33,692	11%
5-19 units	29,929	10%
20 or more units	34,556	12%
Mobile Home, boat, RV, van, etc.	399	0%
Total	294,849	100%

Table 30 – Residential Properties by Unit Number

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:

Unit Size by Tenure

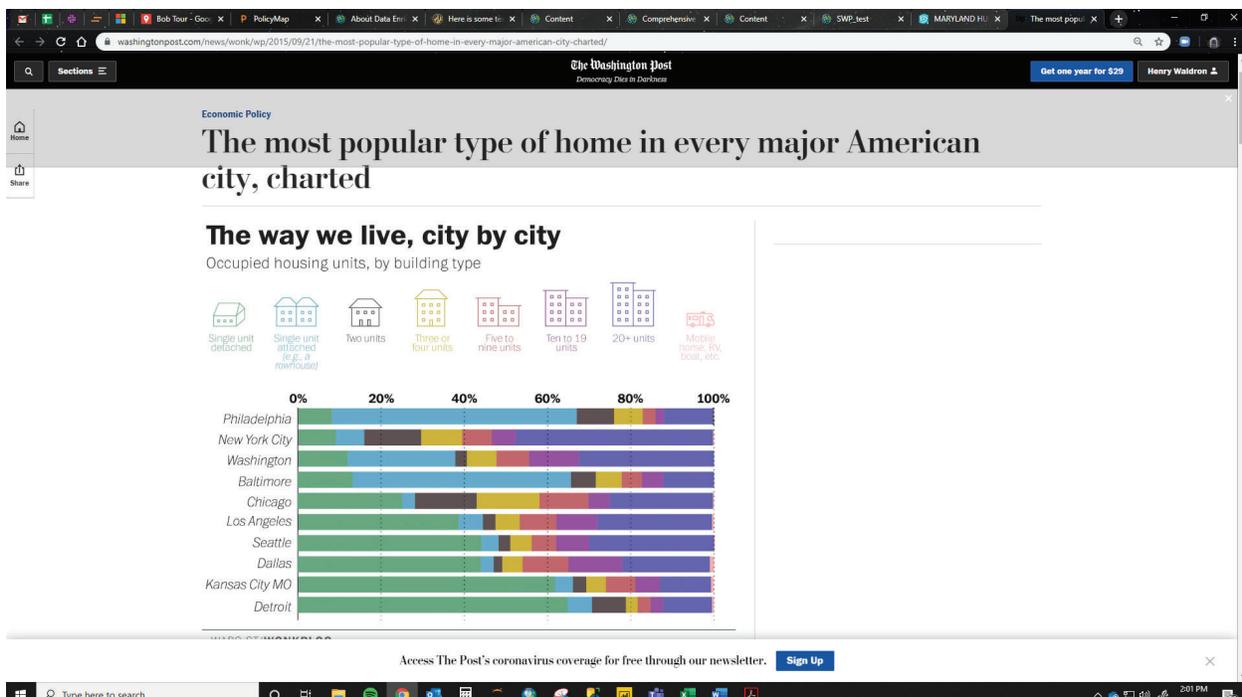
	Owners		Renters	
	Number	%	Number	%
No bedroom	522	0%	15,150	12%
1 bedroom	7,051	6%	82,230	65%
2 bedrooms	46,833	41%	83,529	66%
3 or more bedrooms	173,291	153%	73,460	58%
Total	227,697	200%	254,369	201%

Table 31 – Unit Size by Tenure

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:



Occupied Housing Units, by building type. Source: The Washington Post

Describe the number and targeting (income level/type of family served) of units assisted with federal, state, and local programs.

Baltimore has approximately 30,000 rental units with significant public subsidy, according to the HUD Picture of Subsidized Households (<https://www.huduser.gov/portal/datasets/assthg.html>). Additionally, there are nearly 13,000 households with Housing Choice Vouchers.

Provide an assessment of units expected to be lost from the affordable housing inventory for any reason, such as expiration of Section 8 contracts.

Based on the experience of the past fifteen years, some units will be lost from the affordable housing inventory over the next five years. However, this loss is not expected to significantly impact the inventory which will continue to grow through addition of new units at a rate far outstripping loss of units. Over the past several decades, the loss of affordable housing due to deterioration and lack of capital investment was more common than unit loss through expiration of contracts or the end of periods of affordability. The past ten years has seen a significant rate of increase in the preservation of units in the inventory, particularly through the RAD program and extensive use of low-income housing tax credits.

Does the availability of housing units meet the needs of the population?

While the unit count is high enough to house Baltimore's current population, there are not enough units that are both in decent condition and affordable to extremely- and very-low income households.

Without significant public and private investment, these units cannot be renovated and made available to the neediest segment of the population. As is identified in the Needs Assessment of this Plan, housing affordability is the most common problem facing both renters and owners.

Describe the need for specific types of housing:

The total number of housing units in Baltimore has decreased slightly since the last Consolidated Plan was published. According to the 2007-2011 ACS there was nearly an even distribution of owners and renters. According to the most recent ACS, there is now a higher ratio of renters (52.7%) to owners (47.3%).

Table 31 shows the breakdown of the number of bedrooms in owner-occupied and renter-occupied units. There are significantly fewer rental units with three or more bedrooms compared to the number of owner-occupied units with three or more bedrooms. Table 7 in the Needs Assessment shows that there are thousands of low-income renters that experience overcrowding, which points to a need for more affordable large rental units.

The private realty market has responded with vigor in creating market rate housing, particularly in the downtown area. Over 10,000 new units have been added since 2010. The housing needs for those that can afford private market choices are being met. This is particularly true of the high-end market – units renting for \$1,500 a month or more – which has seen significant growth in recent years. It is anticipated that the private market will expand the supply of rental housing available to the middle-income market in the coming five years. However, the city must continue adding publicly subsidized housing to its inventory to meet the housing needs of its extremely- and very-low income households. While the economy is likely to continue to expand over the next five years, there will remain a very large number of low-income households that will need subsidized housing if they are to be adequately housed.

MA-15 Housing Market Analysis: Cost of Housing - 91.210(a)

Introduction

Baltimore’s rental and homeownership costs are similar to the nation as a whole. As Table 33 establishes, 48 percent of Baltimore’s monthly rents are less than \$1,000, while the national rate is 52 percent (Source: 2013-2017 ACS; DP04). The median rent in Baltimore, \$836, is lower than the national median, \$982. As seen in Table 32, the median rent increased substantially more than the median home value. This indicates a rising cost burden for renters, and slower appreciation for owners.

Although these costs are similar to national trends, a significant number of households, particularly those in the 0-30% and 31-50% of HAMFI range, do not have access to affordable housing. Comparing Table 33 below and Table 9 in the Needs Assessment sections finds that some 35,820 in the 0-30% HAMFI range do not live in affordable units.

Additionally, homeownership is uniquely affordable in Baltimore, compared to surrounding areas. According to the ACS, over 48% of homes in Baltimore are likely affordable for a 4-person family earning 50% of AMI between 2013-2017. While this data point is promising, securing a mortgage with an income around 50% of AMI is difficult. While monthly mortgage payments and rents are similar, there are financial barriers that prevent low-income residents from homeownership. The decrease in homeownership rates over time indicate a need for additional investment in down payments assistance and other homeownership incentives.

Cost of Housing

	Base Year: 2012	Most Recent Year: 2017	% Change
Median Home Value	153,200	161,300	5%
Median Contract Rent	725	836	15%

Table 32 – Cost of Housing

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:

Rent Paid	Number	%
Less than \$500	19,899	24.2%
\$500-999	40,176	50.5%
\$1,000-1,499	41,043	17.6%
\$1,500-1,999	13,704	5.0%
\$2,000 or more	7,091	2.8%
Total	121,913	100.0%

Table 33 - Rent Paid

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:

Housing Affordability

% Units affordable to Households earning	Renter	Owner
30% HAMFI	21,930	No Data
50% HAMFI	54,850	25,305
80% HAMFI	94,390	47,610
100% HAMFI	No Data	62,045
Total	171,170	134,960

Table 34 – Housing Affordability

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:

Monthly Rent

Monthly Rent (\$)	Efficiency (no bedroom)	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Fair Market Rent	862	1,074	1,342	1,732	1,992
High HOME Rent	862	1,074	1,342	1,674	1,848
Low HOME Rent	862	946	1,136	1,313	1,465

Table 35 – Monthly Rent

Data Source: HUD FMR and HOME Rents

Is there sufficient housing for households at all income levels?

While there are more than enough housing units in Baltimore to house its current population, these units are not necessarily affordable because of the large numbers of households with very-low income. Further, many of the units found at lower rental costs or occupied by low-income homeowners are not necessarily in standard condition.

How is affordability of housing likely to change considering changes to home values and/or rents?

As noted above, rents increased at a greater rate than home values. While those in higher income groups may be able to afford these increases, renters in the lowest income groups are more severely affected by this trend. Additionally, the relative stagnation of home values may prevent owners from being able to make improvements to their home. However, this may also cause more people to buy homes because the prices are low.

DHCD monitors affordability using Census and ACS data to preserve and create affordable units in areas where the unit count is decreasing. Another goal of monitoring these housing indicators is to increase homeownership. The Community Development Framework has many homeownership strategies outlined, but it is critical to monitor these affordability metrics to ensure neighborhoods experience equitable and effective interventions.

How do HOME rents / Fair Market Rent compare to Area Median Rent? How might this impact your strategy to produce or preserve affordable housing?

Generally, the HOME/Fair Market Rent levels are sufficient to cover rental costs for all but the most expensive rental units. However, HOME and CDBG fund allocations have been greatly reduced over the past few years limiting their effectiveness in producing or preserving affordable housing.

MA-20 Housing Market Analysis: Condition of Housing – 91.210(a)

Introduction

While Baltimore's greatest housing problem remains affordability, particularly for lower income renters, the second major housing problem is the prevalence of vacant, derelict housing that is not fit for occupancy and is in violation of the City's housing and building codes. As of August 2020, there are more than 15,900 buildings for which the City's Code Enforcement division has issued Vacant Building Notices (VBNs). Often called abandoned housing, although taxes are paid on many of these properties, the number changes daily as structures are rehabbed or demolished and come off the list and new ones come on. In 2018 and 2019, Baltimore issued over 70 Use and Occupancy permits every month. A Use and Occupancy permit indicates that the property was once vacant and is now habitable. Almost all these buildings are residential properties, the large majority being row houses. Depending on location and condition, some of the VBN structures are candidates for rehabilitation. However, many are in residential submarkets for which there is no effective demand and/or are in such poor condition that they are not a viable part of the housing stock. The need for extensive demolition, some of which will be funded with Consolidated Plan moneys, is largely due to the prevalence of the VBN structures.

Table 37 examines housing conditions in owner-occupied and renter-occupied units. 50% of renter-occupied units have none of the conditions that constitute a substandard unit, as defined below. Therefore, half of the renter-occupied units in Baltimore have at least one these conditions. 30% of owner-occupied units have at least one condition.

As Table 38 makes clear, Baltimore has a significant number of older housing units. 54% of the units were built more than 70 years ago. Over 86% are 40 years or older. This preponderance of older housing increases maintenance and rehabilitation needs. Although the incidence of childhood lead poisoning has declined significantly over the past twenty-five years, there remain a substantial number of children who are exposed to household lead hazards in Baltimore. Table 39 shows that 86% of the units predate the discontinuance of residential lead paint, although it should be noted that Baltimore outlawed the interior use of lead paint in 1950. That this table identifies less than 3% of these pre-1980 units as having children in them is not correct. Based on other ACS data, it is around 20%. (See Discussion section below for additional information on housing condition).

Definitions

Standard Unit

A standard unit is structurally sound, weather tight, free of violations for sanitation, illumination, ventilation, heating, plumbing, exit ways, fire protection, utilities, lead paint or other conditions that would create a hazard to the building occupants or the public.

Substandard Unit

A substandard unit has one or more of the following violations: structural integrity, sanitation,

illumination, ventilation, heating, plumbing, exit ways, fire protection, utilities, lead paint or other facilities that would create a hazard to the building occupants or the public.

Substandard Suitable for Rehabilitation

A housing unit in substandard condition will be considered suitable for rehabilitation if the amount of funding required for rehabilitation costs less than the sum of after-rehabilitated market value plus \$30,000 or overriding community development considerations justify rehabilitation.

Examples of overriding community development considerations include: 1) cases where the rehabilitation activity is required to arrest the deterioration of otherwise intact residential blocks through the rebuilding of severely deteriorated properties; 2) the rehabilitation is consistent with an existing area or neighborhood comprehensive redevelopment plan whose purpose is to revitalize the area or neighborhood, stimulate additional private investment and address physical decay; 3) the rehabilitation retains a property of architectural, historical or community significance as determined by the Commissioner of Housing.

Notwithstanding the above, a housing unit would not be suitable for rehabilitation if the unit would, upon completion of the rehabilitation, be functionally obsolete or not marketable based on the needs of a neighborhood or the City’s experience with similar circumstances as determined by the Commissioner of Housing. An example of this would include, but not be limited to, a large supply of one-bedroom units in an area where three-bedroom for-sale housing is necessary or strongly desirable for neighborhood stabilization, diversification, or other serious community need.

Condition of Units

Condition of Units	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected Condition	32,878	29%	60,461	48%
With two selected Conditions	552	0%	2,619	2%
With three selected Conditions	115	0%	174	0%
With four selected Conditions	0	0%	0	0%
No selected Conditions	80,013	70%	62,979	50%
Total	113,558	99%	126,233	100%

Table 36 - Condition of Units

Alternate Data Source Name:

2013-2017 ACS

Data Source Comments:

Year Unit Built

Year Unit Built	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
2000 or later	4,538	4%	8,172	6%

Year Unit Built	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
1980-1999	6,724	6%	14,952	12%
1950-1979	33,354	29%	42,271	33%
Before 1950	68,942	61%	60,838	48%
Total	113,558	100%	126,233	99%

Table 37 – Year Unit Built

Alternate Data Source Name:
2013-2017 ACS
Data Source Comments:

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
Total Number of Units Built Before 1980	102,296	90%	103,109	82%
Housing Units build before 1980 with children present	4,875	4%	1,600	1%

Table 38 – Risk of Lead-Based Paint

Alternate Data Source Name:
2013-2017 ACS
Data Source Comments:

Vacant Units

	Suitable for Rehabilitation	Not Suitable for Rehabilitation	Total
Vacant Units	46,838	9,248	56,086
Abandoned Vacant Units	11,782	3,713	15,495
REO Properties	0	0	0
Abandoned REO Properties	0	0	0

Table 39 - Vacant Units

Alternate Data Source Name:
Vacant Building Notices

Data Source Comments: Vacant unit counts (Row 1) were calculated using Table DP04 from the Census 2018 ACS 5-Year Estimate and market demand housing rehab formulas developed for the 2015 Consolidated Plan. Abandoned Vacant unit counts (Row 2) were calculated based on the Baltimore City Vacant Building Notice (VBN) inventory data from January 2021 and market demand rehab formulas developed for the 2015 Consolidated Plan. Vacancy estimates for REO properties were not calculated due to lack of accurate detailed REO status data.

Need for Owner and Rental Rehabilitation

There is extensive need for rehabilitation of properties occupied by low-income owners who, in many cases, simply do not have the resources needed to keep their homes in standard condition. As Table 7 in the Needs Assessment section shows, over 31,000 owners have a cost burden, with half of those owners being severely cost-burdened. Additionally, Table 36 shows that half of the rental units in Baltimore are

substandard. Table 37 also shows that 54% of all units are more than 70 years old. Aging properties and housing cost burden for renters and owners creates a significant need for rehabilitation.

Estimated Number of Housing Units Occupied by Low- or Moderate-Income Families with LBP Hazards

Using income category distributions found in the 2015 Consolidated Plan lead section derived from HUD low- and moderate-income data and 2010 and 2000 Census data and State of Maryland information on percentages of units actually containing lead and applying these distributions to the total number of pre-1980 occupied units identified in ACS 2017 5-Year age of housing data (Table DP04) the following:

<u>Income Category</u>	<u>Estimated Number of Housing Units w/ Lead</u>
Moderate-Income	30,780
Low-Income	26,605
Very Low-Income	45,003

Discussion

The age of properties and the number of substandard units are the two primary issues affecting housing conditions in Baltimore. While newer apartment units are being constructed, people with Moderate, Low, and Very Low incomes cannot afford the market rate rents in those buildings. Additionally, home values have remained somewhat stagnant, which may disincentivize owners from making repairs because the amount spent may not increase the value of the property. This affects both owner-occupied units and renter-occupied units. These conditions underscore the need for new, affordable housing construction throughout Baltimore.

MA-25 Public and Assisted Housing – 91.210(b)

Introduction

Totals Number of Units

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project -based	Tenant -based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
# of units vouchers available	0	302	11,808	18,104	1,193	16,911	261	0	0
# of accessible units			257						

*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

Table 40 – Total Number of Units by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Describe the supply of public housing developments:

Describe the number and physical condition of public housing units in the jurisdiction, including those that are participating in an approved Public Housing Agency Plan:

The age of properties and the number of substandard units are the two primary issues affecting housing conditions in Baltimore. While newer apartment units are being constructed, people with Moderate, Low, and Very Low incomes cannot afford the market rate rents in those buildings. Additionally, home values have remained somewhat stagnant, which may disincentivize owners from making repairs because the amount spent may not increase the value of the property. This affects both owner-occupied units and renter-occupied units. These conditions underscore the need for new, affordable housing construction throughout Baltimore.

HABC's current inventory includes 5,455 public housing units at 11 family developments, 590 units at privately managed sites and nearly 1,200 scattered site units throughout Baltimore City. The majority of the properties that will remain in HABC's portfolio after all planned RAD conversions are completed are the conventional family developments, which were built in the 1940s and are about 80 years old. These properties have a backlog of deferred maintenance and modernization needs that are a result of years of insufficient capital funding to make necessary repairs and improvements.

Public Housing Condition

Public Housing Development	Average Inspection Score

Table 41 - Public Housing Condition

Describe the restoration and revitalization needs of public housing units in the jurisdiction:

As discussed above, most of public housing in HABC’s portfolio that are not currently planned for RAD conversion or other major redevelopment is functionally obsolete with large backlogs of deferred maintenance and in need of modernization, system upgrades, infrastructure improvements and other major capital work. Many of these sites are highly densified and are located in areas of the city that have experienced years of disinvestment along with high crime and poverty rates.

Describe the public housing agency's strategy for improving the living environment of low- and moderate-income families residing in public housing:

RAD

HABC is using the RAD program as a tool for improving the quality of life for its public housing residents. To date, HABC has leveraged private investment to rehabilitate 3,745 public housing units and make significant improvements to the buildings and sites in which they are located. With a total development cost of over \$717 million, work performed at the RAD properties includes unit renovations, elevator repairs, energy efficient and system upgrades, improvements to office spaces, courtyards, and common areas and the addition of amenities such as fitness and computer rooms.

Choice Neighborhoods

Redevelopment is underway at Perkins Homes with the award of a \$30 million Choice Neighborhoods grant from HUD to implement the PSO Transformation Plan. The result will be a revitalization of the Perkins site and surrounding area into a vibrant mixed-income community that replaces all existing public housing units and includes additional affordable and market rate units within the PSO footprint. The plan also provides for two new parks, a new school, health and social services, and enhanced safety and security strategies.

HABC also received a \$1.3 million Choice Neighborhoods planning grant and led a 24-month effort to work with residents, community groups and other stakeholders to create a redevelopment plan for Poe Homes and surrounding neighborhoods. The anticipated outcome of this plan is a neighborhood transformation similar to the PSO initiative.

Strategic Plan

After leading an extensive planning process, in 2019 HABC published its 10-year strategic plan called “Pathways to Success.” The plan outlines broad goals and objectives for the agency and specific recommendations for HABC programs. The plan discusses each of HABC’s public housing sites as well as

capital investment strategies to sustain them as conventional public housing until neighborhood revitalization is feasible. To review HABC's "Pathways to Success," please visit www.habc.org/habc-information/about-us/strategic-plan/.

Thompson Settlement Agreement Production

To meet the public housing unit production requirements of the Thompson Settlement Agreement, HABC, through the Baltimore Regional Housing Partnership (BRHP), is undertaking the following:

- **Project-Based Development Program** - Under the Thompson Settlement Agreement, BRHP is continuing the project-based development program that was started under the Thompson partial consent decree. BRHP is implementing a project-based development program to create project-based units in areas of opportunity. Subject to funding availability, BRHP is making pre-development funding and, if needed, subordinate secondary financing using the Urban Revitalization Demonstration Grant funds awarded for the Homeownership Demonstration Program available to pre-qualified developers and property owners who develop housing units and agree to enter into long term project-based voucher contracts. Under this initiative, 20 units were created in the Hilltop development project under a project-based contract. An additional 61 scattered site project-based units have been created and another 36 units have been awarded project-based units but are still under construction.
- **Hollander Ridge Units** – Pursuant to the Thompson Settlement Agreement, HABC is creating 94 scattered site units in stable, strong neighborhoods in Baltimore City. Financing for these units includes the Hollander Ridge HOPE VI grant funds that were awarded to HABC. HABC's contractor, NHP, has acquired all 94 units. As of December 30, 2020, 50 units had been renovated and occupied. The remaining 44 units were pending turnover to the management company for occupancy or under construction. Homeownership Demonstration Program

MA-30 Homeless Facilities and Services – 91.210(c)

Introduction

Emergency shelters play a vital role in ending homelessness. Providing homeless households with a temporary, safe, and supportive environment to address barriers to housing strengthens our system and encourages households experiencing homelessness to seek the assistance needed to end their homelessness. The City of Baltimore has responded to the growing need for shelter by providing relief through the conversion of city-owned facilities serving as sheltering locations.

The Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services has incorporated the recommendations from the Continuum of Care’s Lived Experience Advisory Committee to develop strategies and interventions to improve the facilities, delivery model, coordination, transportation, and access to shelter.

MOHS has assessed each facility and developed both short- and long-term strategies that include ongoing maintenance, capital improvements, and relocation of shelters to other facilities. MOHS works with the Department of General Services and others to improve the physical shelter conditions on an ongoing basis to ensure shelters meet the necessary safety standards, but also provide a healthy and supportive environment for residents.

Case management capacity at shelters have varied, and average length of stay in shelter in 2019 was as high as 390 days. Therefore, MOHS has been working with providers to improve and enhance service delivery. Emergency Shelters are required to adopt a low-barrier, housing first approach to assist households residing in shelter to quickly transition to permanent housing. MOHS has been working to increase capacity, standardize services, and reform shelter policies, protocols, and practices with the goal of reducing the average length of stay and improving supportive services to increase exits to permanent housing, in addition to decreasing recidivism and increasing income.

MOHS also implemented a citywide transportation initiative in 2019. There are designated pick-up and drop-off hubs throughout the City. In October 2020, MOHS launched a coordinated entry system into shelter. This system uses a Shelter Hotline to centralize shelter services for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. The system is designed to provide a fast, streamlined, and equitable process to enroll clients, while preserving client choice and dignity. Everyone in Baltimore City seeking entry to a City-funded shelter will use the hotline. Coordinated entry into shelter will also ensure bed capacity is full at each facility.

Facilities and Housing Targeted to Homeless Households

	Emergency Shelter Beds		Transitional Housing Beds	Permanent Supportive Housing Beds	
	Year-Round Beds (Current & New)	Voucher / Seasonal / Overflow Beds	Current & New	Current & New	Under Development
Households with Adult(s) and Child(ren)	368	95	161	1,404	0
Households with Only Adults	945	171	818	1,820	0
Chronically Homeless Households	0	0	0	2,109	0
Veterans	76	50	257	831	0
Unaccompanied Youth	21	0	0	48	0

Table 42 - Facilities and Housing Targeted to Homeless Households

Data Source Comments: Notes: Data numbers were taken from HDX for 2020 HIC submission

Describe mainstream services, such as health, mental health, and employment services to the extent those services are used to complement services targeted to homeless persons

The Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services through the Continuum of Care coordinates mainstream services by bringing system leaders together to develop comprehensive strategies and communication materials to increase enrollment in health insurance coverage, TANF, SSI, food stamps, childcare vouchers, mental health and substance use treatment services, VA benefits, disability-related services, and workforce development/employment navigation. The CoC partners with the local Health Care for the Homeless as the SOAR lead for the jurisdiction to ensure that homeless programs are trained or know how to access SOAR technical assistance on behalf of their clients and partner with providers to streamline referrals to mainstream benefits. The CoC disseminates mainstream resources through outreach and navigation process where all clients are assessed for mainstream benefits. Both shelter and housing projects are required to assist clients in accessing and maintaining benefits, and are assessed at intake and at exit, and additional supportive services are available after clients exit to ensure continuity of access and support. The CoC also collaborates with Health Care Access Maryland (HCAM), which is the Central Maryland Access Point for enrolling in qualified health plans and Medicaid.

The Mayor’s Office of Employment Development (MOED) is a lead stakeholder that works directly with MOHS and the CoC. Guidance and training were provided to homeless service providers on how to connect clients to Supported Employment services. These trainings will be integrated into annual training sessions. In addition, emergency shelter policies have changed to accommodate households participating in workforce programs and employment. Also, rapid re-housing continues to offer employment navigation to connect households to employment supports.

In Maryland, a Medicaid waiver pilot was initiated in 2018 to provide case management and supportive services for 100 chronically homeless clients living in permanent supportive housing. The Assistance in Community Integration Services (ACIS) Medicaid Pilot program was initiated in 2018 to provide case management and supportive services and currently has slots for 200 chronically homeless households. Through the initiative, eligible Medicaid participants are matched with permanent housing placements through the City’s Coordinated Centralized Intake system and receive housing and tenancy-based case management services provided by Health Care for the Homeless. Ten (10) area hospitals support the wraparound care needed to improve the health and wellness of the vulnerable individuals and families enrolled in the program by providing matching funds. Participating hospitals include: The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Johns Hopkins Bayview, University of Maryland Medical Center – Downtown, University of Maryland Medical Center – Midtown, Sinai Hospital, Mercy Medical Center, St. Agnes Hospital, MedStar Union Memorial Hospital, MedStar Good Samaritan Hospital, and MedStar Harbor Hospital. Preliminary data demonstrates that ending the homelessness of high-cost Medicaid enrollees improves health and reduces emergency room use, hospitalizations, and overall health care spending.

List and describe services and facilities that meet the needs of homeless persons, particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth. If the services and facilities are listed on screen SP-40

Institutional Delivery Structure or screen MA-35 Special Needs Facilities and Services, describe how these facilities and services specifically address the needs of these populations.

MA-35 Special Needs Facilities and Services – 91.210(d)

Introduction

The City of Baltimore’s Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services is the grantee for the Baltimore Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA, which includes Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, Howard, and Queen Anne’s counties.

HOPWA Assistance Baseline Table

Type of HOWA Assistance	Number of Units Designated or Available for People with HIV/AIDS and their families
TBRA	616
PH in facilities	3
STRMU	29
ST or TH facilities	46
PH placement	0

Table 43– HOPWA Assistance Baseline

Alternate Data Source Name:
PY 2019 CAPER

Data Source Comments:

Including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental), persons with alcohol or other drug addictions, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, public housing residents and any other categories the jurisdiction may specify, and describe their supportive housing needs

The elderly is a unique special needs population in that many elderly people are completely self-sufficient and do not need any form of help. On the other hand, as the Needs Assessment makes clear, housing needs are strongly correlated with age. Health needs are as well. It is therefore to be aware of changes in this population, and particularly in the older segment (75+) where supports are likely to be greater.

The most common housing needs of the elderly are economic. They include the expansion of rental subsidy opportunities as well as assistance in maintain and repairing homes – particularly owner-occupied housing. Additional needs of those elderly, particularly those who are frail, include: coordinated housing and health services that assist the elderly to stay in their homes as well as economic/design assistance to modify homes so the elderly can age in place. Additionally, support services for the elderly that are needed include: health, employment, counseling, legal advice, structured social time, legal advice – particularly for estate purposes, nutrition, and continuing education opportunities.

The census Bureaus, through the ACS, provides some estimates based on self-reporting of persons with disabilities; there is little in the way of definitive data. According to the most recently available data, approximately 15% of the non-institutionalized population in Baltimore City has a disability (NA-45). This is equally true with respect to the number of disabled person with housing needs. Accessibility and usability are typically the most important hosing issues. There are a wide range of design and construction considerations, including but not limited to: wider door frames, fixture location, counter heights, wheelchair turning radius. Many of these aspects of usability and accessibility could be addressed through rehab and new construction unit design adopting universal design standards.

The majority of HOPWA funds will continue to provide tenant-based rental assistance, as the lack of affordable housing continues to be a barrier in all jurisdictions in the EMA. The MOHS HOPWA program recently began to utilize Coordinated Entry as the entryway into the TBRA program. Support services are provided by local non-profit agencies as well as Chase Brexton Health and the University of Maryland's HIV clinic. We anticipate that 550 households in the EMA will receive TBRA. The MOHS HOPWA program will also focus on increasing earned and unearned income to participants assisted under the program. These services will be provided by the newly hired Social Services Coordinator.

STRMU and Permanent Housing Placement are also provided to eligible households. We anticipate approximately 150 households will be assisted under these activities over the five years.

Every year, Baltimore has hundreds of young adults aging out of the foster care system or institutional settings. In addition to unstable housing, these youth typically lack the social and educational skills needed to effectively house and take care of themselves. Baltimore is one of several cities implementing a Youth Demonstration Homeless grant to try to address some of these issues. This grant builds on the data that demonstrates that if these young persons are given a structured living situation with life skills support for a few years, they can successfully move into adulthood on their own.

Describe programs for ensuring that persons returning from mental and physical health institutions receive appropriate supportive housing

Health Care

The current de facto operations in the CoC are for hospitals to refer eligible clients to the Convalescent Care Program (CCP) at the Weinberg Housing and Resource Center. This Center is a 25 bed, 24 hours/7 day a week emergency shelter, run by Health Care for the Homeless – a CoC partner agency. The dorm has 6 handicap-accessible bathrooms, 3 with tubs and 3 with roll-in showers, an exam room, private offices for the nurse and case manager, as well as a day room. The program is a respite program for persons discharged from hospitals who need a safe place to convalesce. There is a nurse case manager who coordinates the program, as well as a dedicated case manager to connect clients to other necessary services. This program is funded through private donations through The Journey Home, as well as state and local dollars.

Unfortunately, not all persons discharged from hospitals are appropriate for the CP. Those persons who do not require convalescent care are sometimes discharged into homelessness or to emergency shelters. The CoC is currently reviewing this policy to develop a comprehensive discharge program for all area hospitals.

Mental Health

The State mandated policy governs the discharge policy for publicly funded psychiatric facilities. The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DHMH) has created policies to reinforce this statute and provides funding for mental health services in local detention centers that include discharge planning. DHMH discourages the discharge of individuals from hospital to homelessness. Each individual must have a written aftercare plan before release from the hospital. This plan must include: medical, psychiatric care, housing, vocational and social rehabilitation, case management, and other supportive services. The local behavioral health authority regularly tracks inpatient psychiatric admissions and consults with local psychiatric facilities to assist with discharge planning and linkage to support services available through the public behavioral health system. Upon discharge, individuals routinely go to assisted living programs and other non-McKinney Vento funded housing programs, such as Residential Rehabilitation and supported housing programs, and other available housing in combination with community-based support and treatment services.

Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. 91.315(e)

Under the rental assistance component of the HOPWA program, there are 596 rental subsidies currently in use in the Baltimore-Towson EMA. In Baltimore City, 400 households including families are funded. A total of approximately 600 units are expected to be subsidized in the EMSA, depending on the amount of tenant income contributed, the size of households served, the prevailing market rent within the jurisdiction, and turnover of clients.

HOPWA funded short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance, supportive services and permanent housing placement assistance are available in Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, and Carroll Counties. Services include, but are not limited to, assistance in defraying move-in expenses such as security deposits and basic furnishings, short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments, transportation assistance, and nutrition services. Supportive service dollars are also used to pay salaries for employees serving persons living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHAs) in order to help them gain or maintain housing. In the counties, the Housing and/or Health Departments are awarded to administer services for PLWHAs, Activities include support services, short-term rent, mortgage and utility assistance payments to prevent

homelessness of the individual or family, tenant-based rental assistance and units that are being developed, leased or operated in the EMSA.

Using primarily HOME moneys in combination with LIHTC funds some 215 new construction rental units for special needs households will be created in the five-year period covered by this Plan. Fifteen rental units will be rehabbed to preserve the existing special needs inventory. Some 400 homeowner households with special needs will receive CDBG support to make critical repairs to their homes during the five-year period and 20 special needs households will receive down payment assistance.

For entitlement/consortia grantees: Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. (91.220(2))

MA-40 Barriers to Affordable Housing – 91.210(e)

Negative Effects of Public Policies on Affordable Housing and Residential Investment

Baltimore does not have, and does not support, policies such as large lot zoning and impact fees that are common methods of using public policy to limit the creation of housing for lower income households. While having less than a quarter of the region's population, Baltimore has over seventy percent of the regions subsidized housing as well as the largest reservoir of market rate housing affordable to households with incomes of less than 80% of AMI. Baltimore will continue to use Consolidated Plan and other resources to create new publicly assisted affordable housing and strengthen neighborhoods with market rate affordable housing.

The major barrier Baltimore faces in ensuring decent affordable housing for all its residents is the large number of households with incomes insufficient to support the creation, rehabilitation, and operation of market rate housing and who hence need some form of housing subsidy. The amount of subsidy available is overmatched by the number of households needing the subsidy.

This lack of sufficient incomes is, in part, a consequence of a long history of housing discrimination based on race that also limited educational and economic opportunities for non-white households. Baltimore City was the first major municipality to adopt a racially restrictive housing ordinance. The 1911 law was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1917, but helped establish a pattern of segregation and disinvestment, later amplified by the Federal redlining regulations of the 1930's. This legacy, supported by covert and overt public policy and private market actors into the 1960s, is evident in the City's current geography of race and income.

More than 100 years after the 1911 ordinance was passed, Baltimore continues decades of effort in combatting the financial barriers to affordable housing. In 2018, the City joined more than 100 other municipalities nationwide in passing anti-source of income discrimination legislation. Landlords can no longer discriminate against a prospective tenant solely because they are using a housing choice voucher, or other form of government assistance, to pay their rent. Concurrently, the City Council created and capitalized an Affordable Housing Trust Fund to help address the lack of housing funds. These efforts will create affordable housing and lessen, if only in small increments, the consequences of the geography of racial and economic segregation that leaves so many with a lack of access to private capital to purchase or maintain homes or find middle income jobs that pay family supporting wages.

MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets – 91.215 (f)

Introduction

Households face multiple barriers to housing and economic stability, included but not limited to the impact of criminal records, educational and work history requirements, sobriety restrictions, and transportation. System policies and practices are often uncondusive to seeking and sustaining employment and lack the necessary performance data to drive interventions and effectively equip people experience homelessness with access to information and resources related to employment and income. Furthermore, racial disparities exist across all aspects of the workforce and related systems.

Economic Development Market Analysis

Business Activity

Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers %	Share of Jobs %	Jobs less workers %
Agriculture, Mining, Oil & Gas Extraction	165	6	0	0	0
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	27,223	31,125	14	12	-2
Construction	8,375	10,886	4	4	0
Education and Health Care Services	58,185	99,351	31	40	9
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	13,604	18,104	7	7	0
Information	3,991	4,993	2	2	0
Manufacturing	8,369	11,252	4	4	0
Other Services	8,057	10,753	4	4	0
Professional, Scientific, Management Services	20,105	24,021	11	10	-1
Public Administration	0	0	0	0	0
Retail Trade	24,655	16,584	13	7	-6
Transportation and Warehousing	9,469	14,725	5	6	1
Wholesale Trade	6,930	8,266	4	3	-1
Total	189,128	250,066	--	--	--

Table 44 - Business Activity

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS (Workers), 2015 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)

Labor Force

Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	311,660
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	270,930
Unemployment Rate	13.07
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-24	35.53
Unemployment Rate for Ages 25-65	8.28

Table 45 - Labor Force

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Occupations by Sector	Number of People
Management, business and financial	66,195
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations	12,265
Service	34,035
Sales and office	62,475
Construction, extraction, maintenance and repair	14,315
Production, transportation and material moving	11,740

Table 46 – Occupations by Sector

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Travel Time

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	142,110	55%
30-59 Minutes	82,385	32%
60 or More Minutes	32,930	13%
Total	257,425	100%

Table 47 - Travel Time

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Education:

Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 16 and Older)

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		Not in Labor Force
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	
Less than high school graduate	18,605	6,225	25,385
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	57,630	11,255	33,390
Some college or Associate's degree	58,395	7,695	20,285

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		Not in Labor Force
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	
Bachelor's degree or higher	90,905	3,400	11,605

Table 48 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Educational Attainment by Age

	Age				
	18–24 yrs.	25–34 yrs.	35–44 yrs.	45–65 yrs.	65+ yrs.
Less than 9th grade	1,415	3,435	2,475	6,850	9,515
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	10,550	9,660	7,635	20,155	13,635
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	20,515	26,765	22,305	53,235	22,845
Some college, no degree	27,910	21,390	14,495	34,085	12,045
Associate's degree	1,455	4,180	3,870	8,540	2,470
Bachelor's degree	7,975	26,690	12,700	18,315	6,425
Graduate or professional degree	725	20,370	11,540	16,400	8,130

Table 49 - Educational Attainment by Age

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Educational Attainment – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	20,877
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	28,945
Some college or Associate's degree	32,518
Bachelor's degree	49,334
Graduate or professional degree	61,277

Table 50 – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Data Source: 2011-2015 ACS

Based on the Business Activity table above, what are the major employment sectors within your jurisdiction?

Education and Health Services sectors comprises over one-third of all jobs in Baltimore City and over a quarter of Baltimore City workers are employed in this sector. The Arts, Entertainment, and Accommodations sector, which includes tourism-related employment within hotels, restaurants, and attractions such as museums and sports venues, employs over one-in-10 Baltimore City workers. Another major employment sector for Baltimore City Workers is Retail Trade, and it is worth noting this is a relatively low-paying employment sector, and the (6) percentage point difference between share of

workers and share of jobs indicates many Baltimore City residents must commute outside the city for these jobs. Manufacturing employment, a sector offering family-supporting wages without a college degree, continues to decline and comprises only four percent of employment within Baltimore City. The 2019 Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates for Baltimore City identified the average hourly wage of Production workers as \$20.41 per hour. The entry wage is just under \$12 per hour and experienced workers earn \$24.70 per hour. These manufacturers include: H&S Bakery, Domino Sugar, DAP Products, and Medifast.

Additionally, the Technology, Cyber and Bioscience sectors have seen strong regional growth compared to other metropolitan areas, but growth within Baltimore City is stagnant.

Notably, the only group that saw job growth between 2010 and 2017 are employers with more than 500 employees. This indicates that while large companies create job growth, smaller businesses and institutions need to be supported so that they can grow, create jobs, and hire locally

Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community:

While Baltimore City and the region as a whole have numerous transit and infrastructure assets which are definitive strengths, there are also several recognized deficiencies.

- **Public Transit System:** The region has a fragmented public transit system. While there is some connectivity by roadways from the suburban counties to the City, this connectivity does not extend to all of the suburban counties and there is little connectivity by public transit from many parts of the counties to the City. Additionally, much of the more suburban and exurban areas are not connected to each other. This limits the ability for both persons and goods and services to be transported easily throughout the region and beyond. The Baltimore Metropolitan Council issued a Regional Transit Needs Assessment in 2015. This report identifies the variety of transit services, their geographic coverage, and how little of these services overlap or cover areas outside of the urban core and more populated suburban areas. Additionally, the report identifies unmet needs and gaps in services. This includes an inability of urban area residents to access employment opportunities in the suburban jurisdictions.
- **Infrastructure: roadways.** With little investment into a connected public transit system, a greater need exists for the construction and maintenance of roadways. With a reliance on using roadways, the region has a very high commute time translating into increased costs for the shipment of goods and services, as well as increased worker commute times. In 2017, the average time to work for Baltimore City residents was 32 minutes. The average for New York was 37, Washington, D.C. was 35, and Boston was 31 minutes.
- **Infrastructure: water and sewer.** The region, specifically Baltimore City, has an aging water and sewer system. Baltimore City provides water to the suburban counties in the region and remains under a consent decree with federal and state agencies to address years of sewer overflows that have polluted waterways and violated the Clean Water Act.

Baltimore Department of Transportation (DoT) is currently working the following items that could impact industrial/manufacturing businesses:

- Revamping the policy for adding, deleting, updating the truck route map.
- Complete Streets Policy (mandated by City Council ordinance for a summer 2020 release date) with priorities as follows: Pedestrian/Micro Mobility, Transit, Truck/Logistics, Cars

Describe any major changes that may have an economic impact, such as planned local or regional public or private sector investments or initiatives that have affected or may affect job and business growth opportunities during the planning period. Describe any needs for workforce development, business support or infrastructure these changes may create.

2018 Framework for Community Development, DHCD. The Framework articulates a comprehensive vision for community development that leverages prior successes, builds partnerships and provides new resources and approaches to collaborative neighborhood improvement. Three key strategies are:

- Expand Resources and Capacity for Community Development:
 1. Community Catalyst Grants
 2. Neighborhood Impact Investment Fund
 3. Affordable Housing Trust Fund
- Promote Access and Equity
 1. Maintain and Expand Affordable Housing
 2. Support and Expand Homeownership
 3. Economic Inclusion
- Invest in All Neighborhoods
 1. Build Assets and Address Blight
 2. Build from Strength
 3. Stabilize Middle Neighborhoods
 4. Strengthen Neighborhood Retail Corridors

Transportation and Transit

Red Line: The Red Line was a planned east–west mass transit light rail line for Baltimore, connecting Baltimore County to downtown Baltimore. Governor Larry Hogan declared in 2015 that he would not provide state funds for the project. This public transit system is unlikely to be constructed.

Regional Transit Plan for Central Maryland: Legislative mandate from Maryland state legislators to Baltimore City and four counties (Baltimore City, Baltimore Co, Anne Arundel, Howard, Harford) to work

closely with Maryland Transit Administration (MTA) to identify and provide the best routes for transit-dependent residents to get to job centers. Report available [here](#).

Howard Street Tunnel: State of Maryland and CSX Transportation identified additional funding needed for the expansion of the Howard Street Tunnel. This project would increase clearances through the century-old tunnel and at 22 bridges between Baltimore and Philadelphia to allow trains to carry containers stacked two high. The State of Maryland has been awarded \$125 million INFRA grant from US DOT for the HST Project. The remaining project funding will come from the State of MD, CSX, PA DOT and Baltimore City's Federal Highway Administration formula funds. As of November 2019, the HST Project has full project funding through construction.

MDOT MPA and CSX are currently working with the Federal Railroad Administration to complete pre-construction activities such as National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) approval. FRA is expected to issue NEPA in early 2021, at which time project agreements will be executed and permitting and engineering will wrap up. Construction is expected to begin in mid-2021 and end circa 2025.

International/ Port, Logistics

- The Port of Baltimore is one of the nation's most active ports in both volume and value of goods, as well as roll-on, roll-off cargo. The Port of Baltimore is specially equipped to handle Panamax class container ships. A second deep-berth is being planned by Ports America Chesapeake (3PL) allowing the Port to handle two supersized ships simultaneously. Construction on this 50-foot-deep berth is expected in 2021. Additionally, the MD Port Administration has added computerized container handling and negotiated truck lanes to gain efficiency and speed delivery throughout the port.
- In 2019, public and private terminals of the POB handled a record 857,890 units of autos and light trucks.
- Tradepoint Atlantic, located within the Metro area (Baltimore County, east of Baltimore City), was once home to steel production and shipbuilding. The 3,250-acre site is being transformed into a multimodal global logistics center and there will be an offshore wind staging center for to receive, assemble and transfer turbine components to build Skipjack Wind Farm, which is 19.5 miles off MD's coast.

How do the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to employment opportunities in the jurisdiction?

Across employment sectors, the business community requires certain math and language competencies, and Baltimore City's relatively high number of residents of working age without a high school degree is a major barrier to employment (as Education Attainment by Employment Status demonstrates, roughly half of residents without a high school degree are not in the labor force).

Within Baltimore City's most important sector (in terms of total employment) Baltimore City residents without adequate educational attainment are at clear disadvantage. As the Business Activity table demonstrates, only 27 percent of Baltimore City workers are employed in this sector, despite the sector's 36 percent share of the city's employment. In other words, Baltimore City residents are underrepresented in this sector which offers the most plentiful employment opportunity.

Describe any current workforce training initiatives, including those supported by Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges and other organizations. Describe how these efforts will support the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan.

City of Baltimore's Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED)

1) MOED Vision 2020 – the Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED) has created a vision for a coordinated citywide workforce system, Vision 2020. The vision is based on seven types of workforce partners: grassroots organizations, funders, support services providers, partnership facilitators, training providers, policy organizations, and education providers. MOED's vision is to bring each group of partners together through a central platform that provides an integrated data and feedback loop, which is in turn used to match job seekers with employers and improve outcomes across services.

2) Construction Industry workforce needs in the Baltimore City and Greater Baltimore areas - The construction industry outlook report was completed by the Baltimore Metropolitan Council Report in 2015/ 2017. The objective is to develop a strategic and comprehensive construction workforce plan with anchor institutions, contractors (and possibly some main sub-contractors) in addition to collaboration with the Greater Baltimore Committee (GBC)'s workforce development committee.

Maryland Department of Labor:

1) EARN Maryland is a state-funded, competitive workforce development grant program that is industry-led and regional in focus. EARN Maryland invests in strategic industry partnerships from key economic sectors in every region. These partnerships will use the power of coordination across education, workforce, and economic development initiatives to address the multiple needs of companies, starting with the training of skilled workers. Once formed, the partnerships will develop plans to train and educate workers - and place them in meaningful employment.

2) The Maryland Apprenticeship and Training Program has registered more than 9,600 registered apprentices in Maryland, an increase of nearly 20% since January 2015. Since November 2016, the program created 17 new registered apprenticeship programs and reactivated an additional nine, resulting in a record year for the program. The Maryland Apprenticeship Ambassador Program is an incentive program which raises awareness about registered apprenticeships and encourages job seekers and businesses to engage in apprenticeship opportunities. The Maryland apprenticeship ambassador agreement is formed between the Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation and eligible Maryland businesses, organizations, entities or individuals.

State of Maryland Department of Commerce

1) Partnership for Workforce Quality PWQ is an incumbent worker training program established by the Maryland General Assembly in 1989 and administered by the Maryland Department of Commerce. PWQ was developed to encourage Maryland companies, especially manufacturing and technology companies, to invest in incumbent worker training for job-specific skills to upgrade or retain full-time, Maryland-based employees. Employers who qualify for the Program may be reimbursed for up to 50% of qualified direct costs of worker training that increases business efficiency and competitive advantages. PWQ encourages funding for formal, third party, classroom and/or on-the-job training. The Program will reimburse 50 percent of the direct training cost for such projects. Eligible costs typically include curriculum development, course books and materials, and instructor salary and expenses. Most recent report can be found [here](#).

Does your jurisdiction participate in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)?

Yes

If so, what economic development initiatives are you undertaking that may be coordinated with the Consolidated Plan? If not, describe other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth.

Community and Real Estate Investment

1. **HCD's Framework:** collaborative effort to guide neighborhood investment by focusing public and private resources in disinvested areas/ neighborhoods. More needs to be done to help real estate developers understand and respond to this targeting strategy. The Capital improvement Plan (CIP) also needs to be better aligned with the 2018 Framework for Community Development.

2. **South Baltimore 7 (SB7) Coalition:** a partnership between six community organizations in South Baltimore and the Port Covington Development Team (PCDT). Representatives from Brooklyn, Cherry Hill, Curtis Bay, Lakeland, Mount Winans and Westport neighborhoods, and representatives from the PCDT, spent two years working through fact-finding and negotiating processes and recently entered into a Community Benefits Agreement. The agreement created a framework for deciding priorities – both funding and programmatic – for the community and working together to advance an ongoing partnership. Regional priorities identified were: community and economic development, education, public safety, quality of life and transportation.

3. **Opportunity Zones:** OZ Strategy for Baltimore (OZS) seeks to build on its strengths of relatively affordable land and real estate costs compared with nearby large cities and robust base of economic anchors and small business to maximize investment in OZ projects in the short-term. OZS is also being used to implement the City's neighborhood investment strategy and supporting inclusive growth in Baltimore. The OZ Investment Strategy has the following goals in mind: 1. Maximize investments in Baltimore's OZs whereby investors can realize the tax provision's full slate of benefits. 2. Utilize OZS as a tool in the Mayor's neighborhood investment strategy. 3. Position OZ investments to create benefits for local residents and businesses, build wealth in communities, and foster new and innovative approaches

to inclusive and equitable community development.

4. Residential Growth Strategy: Financial Impact of Residential Growth. The CEDS's strategic plan includes an analysis of the fiscal, tax, and jobs impact on Baltimore City due to residential growth. This analysis includes and builds upon existing information and studies. The goal is to understand the overall fiscal and tax impact of Baltimore City residents and to assess the return generated by City programs aimed at residential growth. Additionally, the analysis examines and quantifies the number and types of jobs supported by City residents. Recommendations are provided on how to maximize the return on these residential growth programs and suggest other residential growth strategies Baltimore City can implement.

Resiliency

a. Resiliency Hubs: Organized via the City of Baltimore's Department of Planning, these Hubs are a building or set of buildings and neighboring outdoor space that will open to community members and provide access to resources which may include water, ice, and cell phone charging stations in the event of an emergency. Other key components include providing educational materials on natural and other human-made hazards that threaten the community; engaging residents and businesses on how they can prepare and respond before, during and after those events; connecting community members to resources to prepare for and withstand the impacts from hazard events; and at certain hubs, increasing energy and water efficiency of surrounding businesses and residences.

Discussion

Continued from prior question:

b. IGNITE Hubs: Innovation Works (IW) with trusted community anchors are building a network of long-term entrepreneur development hubs at a neighborhood level. Through Ignite Hubs, IW delivers social enterprise programming that ignites and develops local interest and capacity to transform neighborhood economies.

6. Smart Cities: In 2019, The Smart Cities Council named Baltimore as one of the winners of its annual Smart Cities Readiness Challenge; five communities were honored across North American for ambitious smart cities visions that are impactful, collaborative, inclusive and sustainable. City of Baltimore established a smart cities committee that includes a range of city staff and broad participation from the community and the tech ecosystem. Its data-driven, collaborative effort is to improve the quality of life for city residents and to better protect residents from flooding, address the opioid crisis, and eliminate the digital divide.

Business Sector/Workforce Development

1. Vision 2020/ MOED: Leverage Vision 2020 to target firms and job seekers/workers in identified growth sectors and create customized workforce plans for employers and industries that address the systemic and institutional barriers to economic inclusion for all Baltimore City residents.

2. **Manufacturing:** NIST/ Maryland Extension Partnership (MEP) and State of Maryland Commerce Policy Academy on Strengthening Your State's Manufacturers. A 2019 collaboration to make Maryland a more manufacturing-friendly state with better alignment of public/private resources to support industry needs. Summary of Goals: Improve alignment between industry needs and state programs and resources; Position Maryland and its manufacturers to compete for unique growth opportunities; and Promote manufacturing in Maryland.

3. **Returning Citizens:** Expanding employment support for returning citizens with improved access to employment readiness and job search assistance, and educational/vocational training assistance and placement.

Stakeholder Engagement

Baltimore has utilized the CEDS/Cons Plan process of business engagement to our advantage. Overlapping needs, goals and strategies were explored and discussed by citizen and professional stakeholders in both processes, and are included in both plans. This was especially advantageous due to the high level of participation from business and industry leaders in the CEDS process and the opportunities to bring community development and affordable housing issues to citizens and leaders who don't normally engage with the Consolidated Planning process.

MA-50 Needs and Market Analysis Discussion

Are there areas where households with multiple housing problems are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

The four housing problems as defined by HUD include housing with

- 1) Lack of complete kitchen facilities
- 2) Lack of complete plumbing facilities
- 3) Overcrowded conditions (more than one person per room)
- 4) Housing cost burden greater than 30%

There are relatively few households with problems 1 or 2. See NA-10 Tables 7 and 8 for more detail. The number of households lacking kitchens or plumbing facilities numbers in the thousands, compared to more than 240,000 households city-wide. Based on the findings in the housing needs assessment, the cost burden of paying more than 30% of income is the most severe housing issue facing Baltimore's households. Approximately half of all renter households in the City are cost-burdened; cost-burdened homeowners make up approximately 20% of all owner households across the City. See NA-10 Tables 9 and 10 for more detail. The areas of low- and moderate-income concentration found in the map on page 77 of the appendix (Appendices 4.3) are those where the preponderance of cost burdened households of Baltimore reside.

Are there any areas in the jurisdiction where racial or ethnic minorities or low-income families are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

The map on page 76 of the appendix displays a range of concentrations of persons of color in Baltimore City by census tract overlaid on the boundaries of city neighborhoods. A person of color is one who characterizes her or his self, or is so characterized by a head of household, as being of a racial/ ethnic group other than white. An area of racial/ethnic concentration is defined, using a long-standing HUD convention, as any census tract where the percentage of persons of color is at least ten percentage points greater than the percentage for the city as a whole. Based on the Census Bureau's 2015 – 2019 American Community Survey, 73% of the population defines itself as persons of color and 27% as white. Hence, tracts where 83% or more of the population are persons of color are areas of racial/ethnic concentration. Some 50% of Baltimore's population (306,534 persons) live in racially/ ethnically concentrated census tracts. These tracts account for a little over 40% (33 square miles) of the city's total area.

The areas of racial/ethnic concentration are composed of four large blocks of census tracts. The largest mass is a roughly four-mile by five-mile area in west central Baltimore running west from the middle of the city to the western boundary with Baltimore County. This mass accounts for approximately one quarter of the total area of Baltimore. The second largest mass is an approximately one-mile- wide band east of St. Paul Street that runs from just above the Inner Harbor north for some five miles to the City/County line. Off the lower eastern edge of this band is the third block of racial/ethnic

concentration, a four-square mile area that runs diagonally northeast to the eastern boundary with the county. The final mass is a square mile area in far South Baltimore that includes the Westport and Cherry Hill neighborhoods. Almost all of the impact investment areas identified in the strategic plan portion of the document are also areas of racial/ethnic concentration. All areas with racial/ethnic populations of greater than 73% but less than the 83% concentration threshold are immediately adjacent to these areas of concentration.

An area of low-and moderate-income concentration, adopting the very useful definition used in the CDBG program, is defined as any census tract where over 51% of the households had incomes which were 80% or less of an adjusted regional household median income. The map on page 77 identifies these census tracts overlaid on the boundaries of city neighborhoods. While the percentage of city population that meets this definition has fallen steadily in the twenty-five years the Consolidated Plan has been in existence, it still includes over half of the total population of the city. Based on special Census Bureau tabulations prepared for HUD using 2015 – 2019 American Community Survey, the city-wide percentage is now 53% of the population; 323,286 of 609,032 persons. These census tracts with low-income concentrations areas cover 44 square miles, 54% of the city's total area. If only residential areas are included in this calculation the percentage rises to over 65%.

The largest non-low-income area is an approximately twelve square mile block running from the center of the city northwest along the northern border with Baltimore County. The second largest non-low-income residential area is a swath in the northeast quadrant. A third area includes downtown, the Locust Point Peninsula and part of the southeast waterfront. Much of the waterfront is non-residential. Otherwise the residential portion of the city is predominately low-income.

What are the characteristics of the market in these areas/neighborhoods?

The markets in these areas have a wide range of characteristics but in general are neighborhoods with lower median residential sales values, higher instances of substandard housing because of deferred maintenance, more vacant buildings. They are more likely to experience population decline and loss of middleclass residents. In some of these neighborhoods, there is not a functioning private real estate market with standard mortgage lending products and processes in operation. In many areas significant public intervention is needed to bring the private market to bear. For a more detailed description of characteristics that can be found in these types of neighborhoods see Section SP-10, particularly the descriptions of the four Impact Investment Areas. See also the maps and data found in Appendices 3.1 and 3.3. The Impact Investment Areas are entirely low- and moderate-income communities and are almost entirely areas of concentration of persons of color and are broadly indicative of market conditions in such areas.

Are there any community assets in these areas/neighborhoods?

These areas of concentration range widely in the type and degree of community assets they possess. All have some mix of institutional anchors, commercial activity, public open space, employment generators,

architecture and street scape on which to build. The maps and listings in Appendix 3.2 describe such assets. While Appendix 3.2 pertains to the four impact investment areas identified in SP-10, they are indicative of the types of assets found throughout areas with concentrations of persons of color and concentrations of low- and moderate-income persons.

Are there other strategic opportunities in any of these areas?

DHCD’s Framework for Community Development, as incorporated into SP-10 (geographic priority) areas, outlines a path to concentrate City capital and operational resources to build from the strength of neighboring markets. The goal is to invest strategically and efficiently in the next five years through community-based planning efforts to provide historically disinvested and devalued communities while catalyzing private market investment.

MA-60 Broadband Needs of Housing occupied by Low- and Moderate-Income Households - 91.210(a)(4), 91.310(a)(2)

Describe the need for broadband wiring and connections for households, including low- and moderate-income households and neighborhoods.

According to a recent report from the Abell Foundation, around 59% of Baltimore City households have wireline internet service, which includes cable, fiber, and digital subscriber line service. Other findings in the report indicate that Baltimore lags behind other cities in the number of households with computers and internet service. Low-income households and households with children under the age of 17 have the greatest need in these areas. Only 33.8% of households with incomes below \$25,000 have wireless internet, compared to 83% of households with incomes above \$75,000.

(https://abell.org/sites/default/files/publications/2020_Abell_digital%20divide_full%20report_1.10.pdf) . If this digital divide is not addressed in a comprehensive, equitable way, Baltimore's poorest residents will not be able to participate in the modern economy.

Baltimore has made efforts to promote digital equity, but more can be done to address this persistent, and important, issue. In 2018, Baltimore's Chief Information Officer released a master plan that calls for a comprehensive broadband study to identify strategies for the City government to improve internet access citywide.

Describe the need for increased competition by having more than one broadband Internet service provider serve the jurisdiction.

Although there are several broadband providers in Baltimore City, obstacles remain for accessing them. Internet is now a necessary utility, but one that many households cannot afford. Purchasing a computer and supplies, and developing computer literacy are other barriers that limit access for low-income residents. Baltimore needs to promote competition between broadband providers or develop its own broadband network that will make internet access more affordable. Additionally, there needs to be a commitment to ensure that all residents will become computer literate. This will go a long way toward building a stronger job market, more small businesses, and more effective education system.

On page 75 of Appendix A there is a map that displays the geography of residential broadband providers with download speeds above 3Mbps in Baltimore City in 2018. While the downtown area has a range of broadband provider choices, the remainder of the city has either two providers or, for a significant number of areas, only one provider.

MA-65 Hazard Mitigation - 91.210(a)(5), 91.310(a)(3)

Describe the jurisdiction's increased natural hazard risks associated with climate change.

Baltimore City is highly vulnerable to a range of natural hazards, including coastal storms, flooding, extreme heat, and high winds. These types of extreme events are likely to increase in frequency and magnitude over the coming years. These natural hazards, combined with exacerbated influences of climate change, create impacts that affect the City's residents, businesses, infrastructure, and natural systems, and threaten regionally significant assets.

Some goals in the plan referenced below directly address climate change. These strategies identify areas where there are increased natural hazard risks associated with climate change:

- Enhance the resiliency of the City's waterfront to better adapt to impacts from hazard events and climate change
- Ensure dam emergency plans account for impacts of climate change
- Partner with regional air quality institutions to integrate air quality measures and messaging into City climate change policy efforts
- Encourage the integration of climate change and natural hazards into private and State planning documents, systems, operations, and maintenance.
- Incorporate climate change and coastal hazard considerations into building codes by increasing freeboard requirements to two feet as buildings are redeveloped and renovated
- Establish and routinely update a comprehensive tree inventory to anticipate insect and forest structural impacts of climate change
- Map drought risks and water availability via climate change scenarios
- Update flood maps to reflect changing risk associated with climate change
- Facilitate the sharing of hospital-based best practices and resources with Baltimore City hospitals to foster community resilience to climate change
- Incorporate environmental health and climate change into curriculum at schools, universities and health care facilities
- Integrate climate change and natural hazards planning into all City and community plans

Source: <https://www.baltimoresustainability.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/2018-DP3-Status-Report.pdf>

Describe the vulnerability to these risks of housing occupied by low- and moderate-income households based on an analysis of data, findings, and methods.

Low-income neighborhoods in Baltimore, and nationwide, are more vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. As climate change manifests itself in stronger storms and more extreme temperatures, vulnerable populations are most at risk of the direct and indirect impacts. A recent study by NPR and the University of Maryland shows that “low-income neighborhoods are more likely to be hotter than their wealthier counterparts.” (<https://www.npr.org/2019/09/03/754044732/as-rising-heat-bakes-u-s-cities-the-poor-often-feel-it-most>). These structural disadvantages, along with the other impacts of climate change, intensify the health disparities between Baltimore’s poorest residents, who are more likely to have chronic health problems, and the wealthiest.

According to the “Fourth National Climate Assessment” published by the Trump administration, “People who are already vulnerable, including lower-income and other marginalized communities, have lower capacity to prepare for and cope with extreme weather and climate-related events and are expected to experience greater impacts” (<https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/>). A section from an article by Enterprise Community Partners explains why these communities are more at risk:

As we saw in the devastating hurricanes affecting Texas, Puerto Rico, the Carolinas, and the Florida panhandle as well as the wildfires in California in the past two years, low-income communities and communities of color are less likely to have the resources and capacity to prepare for and recover from extreme climate events. Evacuation alone can be expensive; given that fewer than 40% of Americans have enough savings to cover a \$1,000 emergency, most families, and especially lower-income households, need federal, state, and local support for preparedness and recovery costs like raising a home above the base flood elevation, home repairs, and mold remediation. (<https://www.enterprisecommunity.org/blog/climate-change-disproportionately-affects-low-income-communities>)

Strategic Plan

SP-05 Overview

Strategic Plan Overview

The Strategic Plan of the City's Consolidated Plan provides a concrete and actionable roadmap for the City's community development priorities for the next five years, as they relate to the four HUD formula grants.

A New Era of Neighborhood Investment

In February 2019 the Housing Commissioner released "A New Era of Neighborhood Development: A Framework for Community Development." This Framework is now the guiding document under which operating divisions of the agency are aligned. This new, comprehensive strategy classifies Baltimore neighborhoods into three types of housing and community development markets: Impact Investment Areas, Middle Markets, and Asset Building Neighborhoods.

Impact Investment Areas (IIAs) comprise four identified sections of the City; the goal is to strengthen these markets in the next five years to attract private investment. DHCD intends to focus the majority of its capital and operational resources in these areas. The four IIAs are listed as the first four specific geographic priority areas for SP-10 of the 2020-2025 Consolidated Action Plan. For a map of each IIA, see the appendix.

These areas were chosen as places where DHCD could have the most impact, a community development strategy known as "building from strength" to create strong neighborhoods. "Building from strength" is an asset-based framework for making community development decisions. Instead of focusing on the problems of a neighborhood, or group of neighborhoods, this framework starts by understanding and identifying the assets (community-based institutions & services, housing stock, proximity to transit, grocery stores, etc.), and how these assets can be leveraged. Strong neighborhoods are characterized by stable or rapidly growing neighborhoods where crime is relatively low, households do not need government subsidies to incentivize population growth or stabilization and contain at least a few assets and anchor institutions.

Middle Market neighborhoods are characterized by relatively stable, primarily residential neighborhoods. These neighborhoods need targeted interventions to maintain the housing stock, keep people in their homes, and assist with the creation and preservation of ranges of housing affordability for both renters and homeowners. Middle Markets benefit from lighter touch interventions; thus less capital and operational inputs are needed to keep current residents while attracting new ones. Middle Market neighborhoods are identified through DHCD's Housing Market Typology (HMT). The Housing Market Typology is a comprehensive housing stock analysis completed by DHCD, the Planning

Department, and the Reinvestment Fund. It is updated every 3 years. It is a census tract level analysis that categorizes all tracts into market types A – J. Middle markets are census tracts categorized as C – H. To view Baltimore city’s 2017 Housing Market Typology, see the map in the Appendix. In the context of this Consolidated Plan, Middle Market Neighborhoods are considered Low- & Moderate-Income Neighborhoods. They constitute the fifth geographic priority area.

Asset building neighborhoods are places in Baltimore that are expected to have a longer community development horizon, likely 5-20 years. Therefore, DHCD intends to support the creating of community assets and anchor institutions like medical centers, universities, public facilities – including schools, parks, and recreation centers.

Major Redevelopment Areas

The projects listed below are ongoing, site-specific redevelopment projects that will continue to receive some HUD funding to complete the projects. Major Redevelopment Areas are discussed in the added

EBDI

This is a major redevelopment adjacent to Johns Hopkins Medical complex. Begun in 2003, the affordable units are mostly finished, and currently new construction of market rate rehabilitations and new market rate units is underway. The hotel is complete and open, the park is complete and open, and the City is still paying on Section 108 loan for another 6 years (approximately \$1.3mn). Most of the redevelopment has been completed on time, with an anticipated completion in 2025.

O’DONNELL HEIGHTS

The current master plan envisions a mixed-income development of approximately 925 units including mostly row homes, two story walk-up flats and a low-rise apartment building for senior citizens. The project started in the spring of 2010 and is expected to be completed in the spring of 2019. One rental phase has been completed and another is in the financing stage.

BARCLAY

This project has completed 198 rental units and sold 47 homeownership units in the Barclay neighborhood. A final phase of the project including rental and co-operatively owned housing, expected to total 90 units, is still in development. This project has successfully turned the Barclay community from one plagued with vacancy, blight, and substandard subsidized housing to a mixed-income community of choice for buyers and renters.

POPPLETON

The redevelopment of the Poppleton area reached a significant milestone with the opening of the 261 unit, mixed-income CentreWest apartments in 2019. The entire project, when complete, will include

retail, approximately 916 homeownership units, and additional market rate and affordable rental units. The project is being coordinated with the proposed redevelopment of the Poe Homes public housing development, which received a HUD Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant in 2018 and is immediately adjacent to the Poppleton site on the east.

PARK HEIGHTS

This is now one of the agency's Impact Investment Areas. Please see SP-10 outlining the current state and planned redevelopments.

UPLANDS

Phase I (Site B) produced a total of 282 units. Of that, 104 are rental, and 178 are homeownership. Phase II (Site A) is underway with plans to create a total of 368 units with the addition of retail. Of that, 150 will be rental, and 218 will be Homeownership.

PERKINS / OLD TOWN / SOMERSET

HUD's Choice Neighborhoods Initiative awarded a \$30 million grant to help revitalize the Perkins Somerset Oldtown (PSO) neighborhoods. The PSO Transformation Plan calls for the demolition and redevelopment of Perkins Homes and the redevelopment of the former Somerset Housing site and Oldtown Mall into a vibrant mixed income community with affordable and market rate housing, a new 21st Century school, new community amenities and opportunities, neighborhood improvements, and a supportive services plan aimed at helping families meet their goals. The plan includes 629 public housing units, which exceeds one-for-one replacement.

SP-10 Geographic Priorities – 91.215 (a)(1)

Geographic Area

Table 51 - Geographic Priority Areas

1	Area Name:	City Wide
	Area Type:	Local Target area
	Other Target Area Description:	
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	Other
	Other Revital Description:	Housing, Lead Abatement, Public Services, Stabilization & Services to Homeless
	Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.	Includes all areas of the Baltimore City jurisdiction.
	Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.	N/A
	How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?	N/A
	Identify the needs in this target area.	N/A
	What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?	N/A
Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?	N/A	
2	Area Name:	East Impact Investment Area
	Area Type:	Local Target area
	Other Target Area Description:	
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	Comprehensive
	Other Revital Description:	

<p>Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.</p>	<p>The neighborhood boundaries, as codified by the Baltimore City Department of Planning, include: Coldstream Homestead Montebello, East Baltimore Midway, Broadway East and Johnston Square. See the Map Appendix for boundaries of this IIA.</p>
<p>Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.</p>	<p>The East IIA has seen widespread historic disinvestment over decades. However, notable community assets remain which, combined with recent positive investments and the area’s proximity to strong markets, make this an ideal area for intensive short term (5 year) investment, with the intention to stabilize the market and promote an thriving, equitable, sustainable mixed-income set of neighborhoods. See Table SP-10-1 for specific assets</p>
<p>How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?</p>	<p>Staff at DHCD and the Planning Department have utilized decades-long relationships with neighborhood associations, non-profits, institutions, representatives, and developers in this area. These ongoing partnerships are critical as DHCD moves into implementation of its community development framework.</p> <p>For this Impact Investment Area, key community partners include: Greater Greenmount Community Association, Central Baltimore Partnership, Jubilee Housing, Johnston Square Partners, BARCO (Baltimore Arts Realty Corporation), Baltimore United in Leadership Development, Johnston Square Neighborhood Association, ReBuild Metro, New Broadway East Community Association, American Community Trust, Southern Baptist Church, Coldstream Homestead Montebello CDC.</p> <p>Key intra-agency city partners include: Department of Planning, Department of Public Works, Department of Transportation, Department of Recreation & Parks, the Police Department, Baltimore City Public School System, City Council and State Legislative partners, MD Department of Housing and Community Development, and MD Metropolitan Transit Authority.</p>

	<p>Identify the needs in this target area.</p> <p>Primary needs in this IIA include resources for skills training in relevant, living-wage employment; improved affordable housing opportunities; improved transit opportunities; and public investment that will attract market-rate investment and development in the area.</p>														
	<p>What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?</p> <p>There are enough strengths in this area, among external partners, assets, and neighborhood demographics to build on in the next five years. The guiding strategy is that short term government investment will be followed by private investment – at scale – to transform the neighborhood.</p> <p>The myriad projects underway include: new construction of market rate homeownership on 9 cleared acres in Coldstream Homestead Montebello; the adaptive reuse of historic properties at the Pump House and Hoen Lithography buildings; new high-quality affordable housing in Johnston Square, Broadway East, and others.</p>														
	<p>Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?</p> <p>This area is challenged by persistent, concentrated poverty and overall weak market demand. Concerns about public safety has also had a dampening effect on investment in this Impact Investment Area. It is critical to ensure that there is enough capital to invest at-scale to develop a more attractive market for private investment. There is also a misalignment in skills, education, and access to reliable transportation that inhibits residents in this area from meaningful participation in the job market.</p>														
<p>3</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1352 902 1409">Area Name:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1352 1446 1409">Park Heights Impact Investment Area</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1409 902 1465">Area Type:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1409 1446 1465">Local Target area</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1465 902 1522">Other Target Area Description:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1465 1446 1522"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1522 902 1579">HUD Approval Date:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1522 1446 1579"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1579 902 1635">% of Low/ Mod:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1579 1446 1635"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1635 902 1692">Revital Type:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1635 1446 1692">Comprehensive</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1692 902 1740">Other Revital Description:</td> <td data-bbox="902 1692 1446 1740"></td> </tr> </table>	Area Name:	Park Heights Impact Investment Area	Area Type:	Local Target area	Other Target Area Description:		HUD Approval Date:		% of Low/ Mod:		Revital Type:	Comprehensive	Other Revital Description:	
Area Name:	Park Heights Impact Investment Area														
Area Type:	Local Target area														
Other Target Area Description:															
HUD Approval Date:															
% of Low/ Mod:															
Revital Type:	Comprehensive														
Other Revital Description:															

<p>Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.</p>	<p>The neighborhood boundaries, as codified by the Baltimore City Department of Planning, include: Pimlico Good Neighbors, Levindale, Arlington, Cylburn, Parklane, Greenspring, Park Circle, Towanda-Gantley, Lucille Park, Langston Hughes, Woodmere. See Map Appendix for boundaries of this IIA.</p>
<p>Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.</p>	<p>The Park Heights IIA has seen widespread, historic disinvestment over decades. However, notable community assets remain which, combined with recent positive investments and the area’s proximity to strong markets, make this an ideal area for intensive short term (5 year) investment, with the intention to stabilize the market and promote a thriving, equitable, sustainable mixed-income set of neighborhoods. See Table SP-10-1 for specific assets of the Park Heights IIA.</p>
<p>How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?</p>	<p>Staff at DHCD and the Planning Department have decades long relationships with neighborhood associations, non-profits, institutions, representatives, and developers in this area. These ongoing partnerships will be critical as DHCD moves into implementation of its new community development framework.</p> <p>For this Impact Investment Area, key community partners include: Park Heights Renaissance and Manna Bible Baptist Church.</p> <p>Key intra-agency city partners include: Department of Planning, Department of Public Works, Department of Transportation, Department of Recreation & Parks, the Police Department, Baltimore City Public School System, City Council and State Legislative partners, MD Department of Housing and Community Development, and MD Metropolitan Transit Authority.</p>
<p>Identify the needs in this target area.</p>	<p>This neighborhood is marked by pervasive poverty; there is a need for jobs and education. Much of the housing stock suffers from deferred maintenance and there is a need for rehabilitation. There is a lack of easily accessible retail and entertainment choices.</p>

	<p>What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?</p>	<p>There are enough strengths in this area, among external partners, assets, and neighborhood demographics to build on in the next five years. The guiding strategy is that short term government investment will be followed by private investment – at scale – to transform the neighborhood.</p> <p>The projects underway include: Renaissance Row; Woodland Gardens; foremost, the rebuilding of the Central Park Heights Major Redevelopment Area acreage which will revitalize the community along the spine of Park Heights Avenue; rehabilitation of existing vacant rowhomes is underway on many blocks; and the area is benefiting from significant upgrades in public facilities including new parks and two new schools.</p>
	<p>Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?</p>	<p>This area is challenged by persistent, concentrated poverty and overall weak market demand. It is critical to ensure that there is enough capital to invest at scale to move the market to a more attractive place for private investment. There is also a misalignment in skills, education, and access to reliable transportation that inhibits residents in this area from meaningful participation in the job market. Public Safety also has a dampening effect on investment and contributes to negative perceptions of Baltimore.</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Area Name:</p>	<p>Southwest Impact Investment Area</p>
<p>Area Type:</p>	<p>Local Target area</p>	
<p>Other Target Area Description:</p>		
<p>HUD Approval Date:</p>		
<p>% of Low/ Mod:</p>		
<p>Revital Type:</p>	<p>Comprehensive</p>	
<p>Other Revital Description:</p>		
<p>Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.</p>	<p>The neighborhood boundaries, as codified by the Baltimore City Department of Planning, include: Poppleton, Hollins Market, Franklin Square, Union Square, Mt. Clare/New Southwest, Barre Circle, and Washington Village/Pigtown. See Map Appendix for the boundaries of this IIA.</p>	

<p>Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.</p>	<p>The Southwest IIA has seen widespread, historic disinvestment over decades. However, notable community assets remain which, combined with recent positive investments and the area’s proximity to strong markets, make this an ideal area for intensive short term (5 year) investment, with the intention to stabilize the market and promote a thriving, equitable, sustainable mixed-income set of neighborhoods.</p> <p>See Table P-10-1 for specific community assets.</p>
<p>How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?</p>	<p>Staff at DHCD and the Planning Department have decades long relationships with neighborhood associations, non-profits, institutions, representatives, and developers in this area. These ongoing partnerships are critical as DHCD moves into implementation of its new community development framework. For example, the City’s potential demolition property list is always vetted with community associations, and institutional partners before it is added to the demolition pipeline. Additionally, one of our key neighborhood-based development non-profits grew out of an intentional philanthropic and institutional community-centered master plan.</p> <p>For this Impact Investment Area, key community partners include: Southwest Partnership, Pigtown Main Streets, HABC Poe Homes CHOICE Neighborhood Committee, the B&O Railroad Museum, the University of Maryland BioPark, Unity Housing and others.</p> <p>Key intra-agency city partners include: Department of Planning, Department of Public Works, Department of Transportation, Department of Recreation & Parks, the Police Department, Baltimore City Public School System, City Council and State Legislative partners, MD Department of Housing and Community Development, and MD Metropolitan Transit Authority.</p>

	<p>Identify the needs in this target area.</p> <p>The Southwest IIA has been hit particularly hard by the decline in Baltimore’s industrial economy. The loss of industry, both in number of jobs and real wages has resulted in population loss in many of these neighborhoods. This population loss results in abandoned properties, which depresses private market interest. There is also great need for rehab funding for owner-occupied properties.</p>														
	<p>What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?</p> <p>There are enough strengths in this area, strong external partners, assets, proximity to strong markets and neighborhood demographics to build on in the next five years. The guiding strategy is that short term government investment will be followed by private investment – at scale – to transform the neighborhood.</p> <p>Among the projects currently underway: private investors rebuilding and rehabilitating housing, BioTech campus expansion, CentreWest, Choice Neighborhoods at Poe Homes, investment in revitalized Pigtown and West Baltimore Street commercial corridors, and the greening of cleared lots.</p>														
	<p>Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?</p> <p>This area is challenged by persistent, concentrated poverty and overall weak market demand. Public Safety also has a dampening effect on investment and contributes to negative perceptions of Baltimore. It is critical to ensure that there is enough capital to invest at scale to move the market to a more attractive place for private investment. There is also a misalignment in skills, education, and access to reliable transportation that inhibits residents in this area from meaningful participation in the job market.</p>														
5	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1476 1040 1530">Area Name:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1476 1446 1530">West Impact Investment Area</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1530 1040 1585">Area Type:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1530 1446 1585">Local Target area</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1585 1040 1640">Other Target Area Description:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1585 1446 1640"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1640 1040 1694">HUD Approval Date:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1640 1446 1694"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1694 1040 1749">% of Low/ Mod:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1694 1446 1749"></td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1749 1040 1803">Revital Type:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1749 1446 1803">Comprehensive</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="740 1803 1040 1864">Other Revital Description:</td> <td data-bbox="1040 1803 1446 1864"></td> </tr> </table>	Area Name:	West Impact Investment Area	Area Type:	Local Target area	Other Target Area Description:		HUD Approval Date:		% of Low/ Mod:		Revital Type:	Comprehensive	Other Revital Description:	
Area Name:	West Impact Investment Area														
Area Type:	Local Target area														
Other Target Area Description:															
HUD Approval Date:															
% of Low/ Mod:															
Revital Type:	Comprehensive														
Other Revital Description:															

<p>Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.</p>	<p>The neighborhood boundaries, as codified by the Baltimore City Department of Planning, include: Upton, Druid Heights, Penn North. See Map Appendix for boundaries of this IIA.</p>
<p>Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.</p>	<p>The West IIA has seen widespread, historic disinvestment over decades. However, notable community assets remain which, combined with recent positive investments and the area’s proximity to strong markets, make this an ideal area for intensive short term (5 year) investment, with the intention to stabilize the market and promote a thriving, equitable, sustainable mixed-income set of neighborhoods.</p> <p>See Table SP-10-1 for specific assets.</p>
<p>How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?</p>	<p>Staff at DHCD and the Planning Department have decades long relationships with neighborhood associations, non-profits, institutions, representatives, and developers in this area. These ongoing partnerships will be critical as DHCD moves into implementation of its new community development framework.</p> <p>For this Impact Investment Area, key community partners include: Upton Planning Committee, Upton Community Development Corporation, Druid Heights Community Development Corporation, Penn North Community Association, Pennsylvania Avenue Main Streets, Pennsylvania Avenue Black Arts District.</p> <p>Key intra-agency city partners include: Department of Planning, Department of Public Works, Department of Transportation, Department of Recreation & Parks, the Police Department, Baltimore City Public School System, City Council and State Legislative partners, MD Department of Housing and Community Development, and MD Metropolitan Transit Authority.</p>
<p>Identify the needs in this target area.</p>	<p>The West IIA suffers from pervasive poverty, job loss, and middle-class flight. There is widespread housing abandonment and deferred maintenance. There’s a relatively weak retail market and limited entertainment choices, which isolates community members.</p>

	<p>What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?</p>	<p>There are enough strengths in this area, strong external partners, assets, proximity to strong markets and neighborhood demographics to build on in the next five years. The guiding strategy is that short term government investment will be followed by private investment – at scale – to transform the neighborhood.</p> <p>Among the projects currently underway are: private investors rebuilding and reoccupying housing, Upton Mansion and Garnet School redevelopments, Marshall Gardens, Baker View and Calloway/Legends Square, investment in a revitalized Pennsylvania Avenue commercial corridor, and the greening of cleared lots.</p>
	<p>Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?</p>	<p>This area is challenged by persistent, concentrated poverty and overall weak market demand. Concerns about public safety has also had a dampening effect on investment in this Impact Investment Area. It is critical to ensure that there is enough capital to invest at-scale to develop a more attractive market for private investment. There is also a misalignment in skills, education, and access to reliable transportation that inhibits residents in this area from meaningful participation in the job market.</p>
6	<p>Area Name:</p> <p>Area Type:</p> <p>Other Target Area Description:</p> <p>HUD Approval Date:</p> <p>% of Low/ Mod:</p> <p>Revital Type:</p> <p>Other Revital Description:</p> <p>Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.</p> <p>Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.</p> <p>How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?</p>	<p>Low Moderate-Income Areas</p> <p>Local Target area</p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p>Other</p> <p>Public Facilities & Improvements</p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p>

	Identify the needs in this target area.	
	What are the opportunities for improvement in this target area?	
	Are there barriers to improvement in this target area?	

General Allocation Priorities

Describe the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction (or within the EMSA for HOPWA)

Our federally mandated goal for the Consolidate Plan is to create decent and affordable housing, a suitable living environment, and economic opportunity for residents across the City. These mandates are sweeping, broad, and require intensive coordinated effort given the physical, social, economic, and racial conditions of Baltimore.

In developing objectives and outcomes, the City’s intent for this Consolidated Plan is to continue to address a broad set of needs across the City, while also spending operational time and capital to invest in specific geographic areas that have been historically disinvested. Our prioritization process has been adjusted slightly – to continue to serve a broad set of needs, while incorporating these four geographic areas. By focusing more resources (operational and capital) in the short term, we intend to stabilize these neighborhoods and stimulate non-City led investment that will continue to grow these neighborhoods in the long term.

SP-25 Priority Needs - 91.215(a)(2)

Priority Needs

Table 52 – Priority Needs Summary

1	Priority Need Name	Affordable Housing
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Associated Goals	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership New Construction of homeownership units Strengthen Homeownership Markets Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Description	Increase number of affordable rental and homeowner units.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Large numbers of households who cannot afford decent affordable housing.
2	Priority Need Name	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Low Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area

	Associated Goals	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership New Construction of homeownership units Strengthen Homeownership Markets Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Description	Provide incentives to increase homeownership and maintain strong homeowner-based markets, including neighborhoods that are affordable to working class households
	Basis for Relative Priority	Wide swaths of city neighborhood homeownership markets are unstable, characterized by high renter populations, limited access to amenities, and adjacency to vacant structures and lots.
3	Priority Need Name	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Low Moderate Middle
	Geographic Areas Affected	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Associated Goals	Strengthen Homeownership Markets Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing Code Enforcement Blight Elimination & Stabilization Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Description	This need is characterized by heavier touch interventions and coordinated neighborhood revitalization efforts among city agencies and trusted community partners & stakeholders
	Basis for Relative Priority	Without coordinated, concentrated investment, neighborhoods will continue to deteriorate, fall further into decline, and evidence numerous effects of disinvestment including blight, crime, falling tax revenues, infrastructure failure, declining public and social services, etc.
4	Priority Need Name	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development

	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Associated Goals	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Description	Social services activities that will empower households living in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, as well as residents of public housing. Services include: adult education and literacy programs, employment training, access to job networks, EITC tax preparation, emergency food and clothing, housing counseling, and tenant legal services
	Basis for Relative Priority	While Baltimore has plenty of affordable housing, a primary barrier for households to buy homes or rent in neighborhoods with necessary amenities is income.
5	Priority Need Name	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Families with Children Elderly Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Associated Goals	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home Social, Economic & Community Development Services

	Description	Reduce chemical and environmental hazards in homes - including measures to address lead, weatherization needs, asthma, mold, pests, and other conditions both in and surrounding the house that make the home unsafe for occupation. Assist homeowners with improving energy efficiency and reducing utility consumption and expense. Assist Homeowners with maintaining their homes by supplying deferred loans for needs such as roof repair and replacement, plumbing and electrical system upgrades, window replacement, structural repairs. Assists homeowners with aging-in-place needs through non-profit service providers.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Baltimore’s aging housing stock necessitates frequent and expensive repairs – like new roofs or furnaces – that many Baltimoreans are unable to afford based on limited income. The aged housing stock also necessitates lead remediation for prevent disease and poisoning, particularly in children and pregnant women. Assisting senior citizens to remain comfortably and functionally in their existing homes for as long as possible is more cost effective and emotionally preferable to moving seniors to designated senior housing or nursing homes.
6	Priority Need Name	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Elderly Frail Elderly Persons with Mental Disabilities Persons with Physical Disabilities Persons with Developmental Disabilities Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions Persons with HIV/AIDS and their Families Victims of Domestic Violence Non-housing Community Development
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide
	Associated Goals	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing Housing for Special Needs Populations Social, Economic & Community Development Services

	Description	Non-homeless special needs housing focuses on persons with disabilities and persons living with HIV/AIDS. It provides a variety of support services, including but not limited to: health care, hospice care, economic development programs that create job opportunities, safe/free transportation, and drop-in centers managed by Health Department that provide variety of services.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The service needs experienced by many special needs populations are severe and their choices are extremely limited.
7	Priority Need Name	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Chronic Homelessness Individuals Families with Children Mentally Ill Chronic Substance Abuse veterans Persons with HIV/AIDS Victims of Domestic Violence Unaccompanied Youth
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide
	Associated Goals	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homelessness Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Description	Provide a wide range of services to these populations through service providers with which the city contracts. Services include overnight shelters, transitional housing facilities, operation of resource centers, health care centers, convalescent care services, employment programs, utility and rental assistance to prevent eviction, outreach services.
	Basis for Relative Priority	These populations typically need coordinated, wrap around care following a housing first model.
8	Priority Need Name	Promote Fair Housing

	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Middle
	Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide
	Associated Goals	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Description	<p>Provide city residents with opportunity to have meaningful choice in where they live regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familiar status, income, or national origin.</p> <p>These practices will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MTW opportunities, regional voucher program, • exploring potential updates to the inclusionary housing ordinance, • participating in action steps for Baltimore’s Regional Fair Housing Plan lead by BMC, • creating unites that meet federal accessibility standards for persons with mobility, hearing, and/or vision disabilities, • creating units for NEDs that are not concentrated and located in stable communities with access to various amenities • helping to fund a coordinator’s position at the Baltimore Metropolitan Council and participating in efforts to implement a regional project-based voucher program
	Basis for Relative Priority	This is a high priority because the City has committed to ensuring that all residents have access to fair housing and are able to avail themselves of meaningful choice in housing without fear of discrimination.
9	Priority Need Name	Planning & Administration
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Non-housing Community Development Other

Geographic Areas Affected	City Wide
Associated Goals	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
Description	Funds are to provide effective oversight of the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing for Persons with AIDS Programs to ensure compliance with specific program regulatory requirements as well as compliance with Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles and Audits Requirement for Federal Awards. Funds will also be used for repayment of Section 108 Loans and planning activities. In addition, funds will be awarded to subrecipients for activities that increase the capacity of the organization and provide information to the public regarding community development activities in their neighborhoods.
Basis for Relative Priority	Baltimore City takes oversight of Federal awards seriously. A portion of the four formula program funds are therefore set aside to ensure effective oversight and management of the programs.

Narrative (Optional)

The priority needs for Baltimore City are threefold: wholesale redevelopment, strengthening middle markets, and economic and social services

Wholesale Redevelopment

- Impact Investment Areas
- Large scale redevelopment through HOME investments
- Community – lead development efforts

Strengthening Middle Markets

- HMT typology
- Neighborhood Cabinet

Economic & Social Services

- Median income issues
- Unstable middle-class job market easily accessible via transportation

SP-30 Influence of Market Conditions – 91.215 (b)

Influence of Market Conditions

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental market relatively affordable • Barriers include: safe housing, concentration of affordable units, unlicensed properties, units that require expensive remediation to make safe and habitable (i.e. mold, pests, etc.)
TBRA for Non-Homeless Special Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Similar to that of above • Baltimore’s row-house stock (approximately 60% of housing stock) is difficult to make fully accessible
New Unit Production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financing rates remain favorable for new construction and market rate subsidized units • Uncertainty of market conditions, including new supply and demand given worldwide pandemic • Most new market rate housing targets residents searching for luxury rental units • Market rents in much of the City are too low to support new construction
Rehabilitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitation projects have rebounded strongly since market recovery in mid 2010s • Number of neighborhoods in east central, southeast central, and north central area continue to see unprecedented amount of rehab activity – there was concern that this amount of work would create a contractor and labor shortage that has so far not materialized
Acquisition, including preservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is not currently anticipated that demand for rental housing will result in significant numbers of subsidized rental developments converting to market rate development as contracts expire. • As noted in the market analysis section, market rental rates in much of the City do not exceed subsidized rates.

Table 53 – Influence of Market Conditions

SP-35 Anticipated Resources - 91.215(a)(4), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

The following table lists, by funding source, resources expected to be available in year one of the Consolidated Plan to address priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Strategic Plan. Future estimates are conservatively based on flat funding expectations from the most recent program year award.

The amount of HUD formula grant funding made available for Year 1 was, for the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs, slightly more than in CFY 2020. CDBG increased by 2.7%, HOME by 5.1%. and ESG by 4.9%. The HOPWA program saw a decrease of 0.9%. The list also identifies CARES Act Funding and other Federal, City, State and private resources that will be available to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Annual Action Plan.

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	public - federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	22,268,400	1,100,000	0	23,368,400	89,084,300	Funds will be used for a wide range of housing and social service activities that will benefit low- to moderate-income persons and households, assist in the elimination of slum and blight and support large scale redevelopment efforts to revitalize distressed areas.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
HOME	public - federal	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership TBRA	4,335,814	800,798	0	5,136,612	17,346,028	HOME funds will be used to fund construction and rehabilitation of housing to create affordable rental units for low-income households.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
HOPWA	public - federal	Permanent housing in facilities Permanent housing placement Short term or transitional housing facilities STRMU Supportive services TBRA	8,305,670	0	0	8,305,670	33,222,680	The HOPWA program funds services specifically for persons with HIV/AIDS, including Tenant Based Rental Assistance, short term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance, counseling, information and referral, supportive services relating to health, mental health, permanent housing, drug and alcohol abuse treatment and counseling, day care, nutrition, job training and assistance in accessing other benefits and services.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
ESG	public - federal	Conversion and rehab for transitional housing Financial Assistance Overnight shelter Rapid re-housing (rental assistance) Rental Assistance Services Transitional housing	1,905,804	0	0	1,905,804	7,623,216	The Emergency Solutions Grant program will fund day resource centers, respite care, operation of emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities, services provided within the shelters, rapid re-housing for up to twenty-four months to homeless persons and families, and homelessness prevention activities for individuals and families at risk of homelessness.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Continuum of Care	public - federal	Permanent housing in facilities Short term or transitional housing facilities Supportive services Transitional housing	21,000,000	0	0	21,000,000	84,000,000	Provide transitional housing, permanent supportive housing and for continued housing subsidies under the Shelter Plus Care program.
General Fund	public - local	Overnight shelter Services Supportive services	9,000,000	0	0	9,000,000	36,000,000	City general funds for emergency sheltering, street outreach, and day sheltering.
LIHTC	public - state	Housing Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab	46,380,267	0	0	46,380,267	160,000,000	LIHTC funding will be used for development of affordable rental housing.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	private	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership Public Improvements Public Services	45,000,000	0	0	45,000,000	180,000,000	Private funds leveraged by non-profits used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	private	Homebuyer assistance	40,000,000	0	0	40,000,000	160,000,000	Private Mortgage debt leveraged by first time home buyers.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental new construction Public Services	3,356,000	0	0	3,356,000	13,424,000	Grants received from federal agencies by non-profits to be used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	public - federal	Homeowner rehab	2,430,501	0	0	2,430,501	10,490,998	Funds from HUD multi-year grants (2018 and 2019) will be used reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - federal	Other	30,024,206	0	0	30,024,206	0	Funds used to support the Temporary Rent Support and Eviction Prevention Programs.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - federal	Overnight shelter Transitional housing	1,849,668	0	0	1,849,668	1,849,668	Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program funds to reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness.
Other	public - federal	Supportive services TBRA	943,483	0	0	943,483	1,886,967	Competitive Housing and Health grant funds are being used to support households with an HIV/AIDS member with TBRA.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership Public Improvements Public Services	13,698,000	0	0	13,698,000	54,792,000	Funds from state agencies leveraged by non-profits to be used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	public - state	Acquisition Public Improvements	2,500,000	0	0	2,500,000	10,000,000	Funds will support the redevelopment of the 88-acre EBDI site to the north of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Homeowner rehab	330,804	0	0	330,804	802,866	Funds (match to HUD Multi-year grants) used to reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - state	Housing Supportive services TBRA	883,645	0	0	883,645	2,000,000	Housing and supportive services for low-income persons living with HIV.
Other	public - state	Other	10,000,000	0	0	10,000,000	40,000,000	State funds awarded for strategic demolition of vacant structures.
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter	314,128	0	0	314,128	1,256,512	Funds from the State Department of Social Services to support the operations of Emergency Shelters

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter Rental Assistance Short term or transitional housing facilities Supportive services Transitional housing	2,261,500	0	0	2,261,500	9,046,000	The Homeless Solutions Program (HSP) from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development provides a combination of funding that serves a statewide response to address homelessness through Housing Stability and Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter and day centers, Supportive Services, and specialized services for youth and women in crisis.
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter Services Transitional housing	2,000,000	0	0	2,000,000	8,000,000	Funds from the State Department of Housing and Community Development for shelter, rapid rehousing, and homeless prevention.
Other	public - local	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Other	8,000,000	0	0	8,000,000	32,000,000	Bond funds for acquisition, homeownership incentive programs and vacant building stabilization. (per CIP)

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - local	Homeowner rehab	627,902	0	0	627,902	2,569,394	Local General Fund match to HUD multi-year grants, used to reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - local	Overnight shelter Services Transitional housing	244,000	0	0	244,000	900,000	Journey Home Funds raised by the CoC to support utility arrearages, security deposits, moving costs, and furniture for people experiencing homelessness; and stipends for the board members with lived experience and stipends for all Youth Action Board members.

Table 54 - Anticipated Resources

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

In addressing housing and community development needs, Baltimore City will continue its policy of using federal grant funds to leverage state, local, foundation and private financing. Among the criteria by which potential development or public service proposals are analyzed, the amount of funds leveraged is one of the most important in deciding if the City will support a proposed activity.

In consideration of potential capital development projects for which HOME or CDBG funds will be requested, several factors are essential for approval. These factors include but are not limited to: the amount of developer equity, private financing or lender commitments, tax credit and syndication proceeds, State participation, either through bonds or housing and community development and/or mortgage programs, foundation or institutional grants, community in-kind and sweat equity contributions, and volunteer provision of goods and services. As the HOME Program sets a limit on the amount that can be spent on the development of each housing unit, greater emphasis is placed on the leverage factor when such funds are involved. On occasion CDBG capital funds will be used to fill gaps in HOME funded projects. It should be noted that some CDBG funded activities - both operating and capital - serving very- and extremely-low income households do not leverage significant additional resources. In contrast, modest CDBG grants assisting first time homebuyers have extremely high grant-to-total expenditure ratios.

The City meets the required HOME matching contribution in three ways:

- With General Obligation Bond funds
- Contribution of Land or Infrastructure
- Permanent cash contributions from developers, foundations and other sources

The other federal formula grants – ESG and HOPWA programs - are leveraged in a different manner. MOHS relies on Consolidated Plan funds to provide a foundation for our community and economic development activities. However, they are by no means the only investments the City or the community at large make in programs and services to support low- and moderate-income populations.

The amount of funding awarded is based on benefit to be derived and economies of scale, thereby leveraging efficiency and maximum cost-effectiveness. Although the fiscal impact and diversity of funding of ESG and HOPWA activities is often smaller than for CDBG and HOME projects, the efforts of volunteers, the value of donated materials and private or other government contributions are considered important factors before City commitments are made. Non-Profit agencies leverage private/public funds from foundations, donations, other federal and state funds to supplement the CDBG funds available to them for operating and capital support.

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

The city will continue to make the properties that it owns available for housing and a wide range of redevelopment projects. This will involve hundreds of properties in the five-year period covered by this Plan.

SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure – 91.215(k)

Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its consolidated plan including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions.

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
Department of Housing & Community Development	Government	Economic Development Non-homeless special needs Ownership Planning Rental neighborhood improvements public facilities public services	Jurisdiction
Mayor Office of Human Services	Government	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Planning	Jurisdiction
BALTIMORE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	Other	Economic Development	Jurisdiction
Baltimore Metropolitan Council	Regional organization	Economic Development Ownership Rental	Region

Table 55 - Institutional Delivery Structure

Assess of Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

The institutional delivery structure of community development in Baltimore is typically under duress due to declines in operating funds, limited availability of capital funding and reductions in staff. This is further exacerbated by the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic. The City is in a hiring freeze and over the last five years, non-profit partners have experienced an unprecedented degree of staff turnover. The City anticipates significant operating budget shortfalls over the next several fiscal years due to the pandemic.

Despite these challenges, Baltimore City has made strides, particularly in the past year to provide more coordinated services. Notably, the two entities managing Consolidated Plan resources, the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the Mayor's Office of Homeless Services, have

achieved a level of collaboration not previously experienced. DHCD has, over the past two years, been working more closely with the Baltimore Development Corporation than in some time. All three entities have collaborated on each other's strategic planning efforts, as well as on the City's current response to the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly on food distribution and temporary rent support to prevent widespread evictions.

Availability of services targeted to homeless persons and persons with HIV and mainstream services

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	X	X	X
Legal Assistance	X	X	
Mortgage Assistance	X	X	X
Rental Assistance	X	X	X
Utilities Assistance	X	X	X
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	X	X	
Mobile Clinics	X	X	X
Other Street Outreach Services	X	X	X
Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	X	X	
Child Care	X	X	
Education	X	X	
Employment and Employment Training	X	X	X
Healthcare	X	X	X
HIV/AIDS	X	X	X
Life Skills	X	X	X
Mental Health Counseling	X	X	X
Transportation	X	X	X
Other			
Mainstream Benefits/SSI	X	X	X

Table 56 - Homeless Prevention Services Summary

Describe how the service delivery system including, but not limited to, the services listed above meet the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth)

The Baltimore City Continuum of Care Action Plan lays the foundation to transform our homeless service system into an effective crisis response system that prevents housing loss when possible, quickly shelters and stabilizes those in need, and promptly facilitates connection back to permanent housing

with any necessary supportive services. As the Collaborative Applicant of the CoC, the Mayor's Office of Homeless services coordinates all local programming and initiatives to provide homeless services, in addition to administering all federal, state, and local funds for direct services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness or at-risk of homelessness.

Direct services are provided to homeless persons, including chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, unaccompanied youth and young adults (under the age of 25), pregnant and parenting youth, veterans and their families through a highly collaborative network of service providers contracted by MOHS. MOHS works to expand the available resources for homeless individuals and families by partnering and coordinating strategic initiatives with area health providers, community housing developers, legal services, philanthropic foundations and partners, the business community, and other nonprofits.

Describe the strengths and gaps of the service delivery system for special needs population and persons experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, the services listed above

The City of Baltimore's Continuum of Care (CoC) has a wide-ranging network of services for people experiencing homelessness that include permanent housing interventions and wraparound supportive services that include addressing physical and mental health, employment and education, access to mainstream benefits, basic services, and food. The CoC and MOHS is committed to Housing First and invests strategically in evidence-based models such as progressive engagement, motivational interviewing, and client-centered services that are housing focused and quickly exit people from homelessness to stability. The CoC's Journey Home Board is a collective impact initiative which oversees the CoC and the City of Baltimore's 3-year Action Plan on Homelessness. The Board is comprised of local leaders, and its diverse membership is deeply committed to implementing the strategies of the Action Plan that will have a sustainable impact on preventing and ending homelessness.

The CoC gaps in services:

1. Affordable Housing (to include PSH)
2. Shelter capacity for unaccompanied youth (current shelter has only 10 beds)
3. Limited services and shelter for unaccompanied minors under 18
4. Coordinated Entry to Shelter (currently being developed)
5. Limited coordination with Education and Child Welfare System (currently being developed through YHDP)
6. Access to bridge housing for unsheltered
7. Improvements to physical shelters

Provide a summary of the strategy for overcoming gaps in the institutional structure and service delivery system for carrying out a strategy to address priority needs

Currently, MOHS, MOCFS and DHCD are finalizing an MOU for a robust eviction prevention program in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This eviction program will include legal services, rapid rehousing, and temporary rent support. It is our intention to continue this coordinated work beyond the pandemic to address some of the above identified gaps. DHCD will continue to use CDBG funds to support non-profit partners that address the priority needs laid out in the Consolidated Plan.

SP-45 Goals Summary – 91.215(a)(4)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for Homeownership	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing Strengthen homeownership markets	CDBG: \$5,603,500 Private: \$7,500,000 State - other: \$800,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 70 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
2	New Construction of homeownership units	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Low Moderate- Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing Strengthen homeownership markets	CDBG: \$700,000 Private: \$500,000	Homeowner Housing Added: 20 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
3	Strengthen Homeownership Markets	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing Strengthen homeownership markets Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$11,703,000 Private: \$324,560,000	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 15000 Households Assisted Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers: 1000 Households Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
4	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing Strengthen homeownership markets Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.	CDBG: \$12,552,000 General Fund: \$4,014,500 Other Federal - Lead: \$15,140,000 Private: \$48,759,000 State - Lead: \$11,702,600	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 4700 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
5	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing Strategic Neighborhood Investment Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop. Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$708,000 HOME: \$24,998,000 LIHTC: \$158,993,000 Private: \$4,188,532,000 State - other: \$82,148,000	Rental units constructed: 1800 Household Housing Unit Rental units rehabilitated: 750 Household Housing Unit
6	Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide	Affordable Housing Strategic Neighborhood Investment Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.	HOME: \$4,000,000 LIHTC: \$37,500,000 Private: \$55,663,000	Rental units rehabilitated: 500 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
7	Housing for Special Needs Populations	2020	2024	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	City Wide	Affordable Housing Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.	CDBG: \$613,800 HOPWA: \$30,624,400 HOME: \$2,585,000 LIHTC: \$18,591,000 Other Federal Funds: \$4,717,415 Private: \$40,000,000	Rental units rehabilitated: 100 Household Housing Unit Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing: 3250 Households Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
8	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homeownership	2020	2024	Affordable Housing Homeless	City Wide	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$580,000 HOME: \$1,381,000 ESG: \$946,573 Continuum of Care: \$21,000,000 LIHTC: \$1,340,000 Private: \$8,450,000 State - Homelessness: \$11,307,500 Youth Homeless Demonstration Program: \$18,496,680	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing: 1240 Households Assisted Homelessness Prevention: 1300 Persons Assisted Housing for Homeless added: 100 Household Housing Unit
9	Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons	2020	2024	Homeless	City Wide	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$580,000 ESG: \$766,296 General Fund: \$45,000,000 Private: \$30,125,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 25000 Persons Assisted Homeless Person Overnight Shelter: 50000 Persons Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
10	Implement Fair Housing Practices	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide	Promote Fair Housing	CDBG: \$1,000,000 Private: \$2,000,000	Other: 15 Other
11	Code Enforcement	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development Code Enforcement	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$17,750,000 Private: \$6,000,000	Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care: 15000 Household Housing Unit
12	Blight Elimination & Stabilization	2020	2024	Blight Elimination and Stabilization		Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$10,000,000 General Fund: \$5,000,000 Private: \$60,000,000	Buildings Demolished: 1800 Buildings Other: 10 Other

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
13	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$12,000,000 Private: \$45,000,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 600 Persons Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
14	Social, Economic & Community Development Services	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development	City Wide Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strengthen homeownership markets Strategic Neighborhood Investment Anti-poverty / Workforce Development Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop. Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$32,700,000 HOPWA: \$500,000 Private: \$154,000,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 205000 Persons Assisted
15	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds	2020	2024	Planning, Research and Admin	City Wide	Planning & Administration	CDBG: \$20,700,000 HOPWA: \$1,250,000 HOME: \$1,607,410 ESG: \$965,000 Private: \$7,940,000	Other: 61 Other

Table 57 – Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

1	Goal Name	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for Homeownership
	Goal Description	Provision of funds to support affordable homeownership units
2	Goal Name	New Construction of homeownership units
	Goal Description	Provision of funds to support new affordable homeownership units
3	Goal Name	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide housing counseling services • Provide closing cost assistance to LMI households
4	Goal Name	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of funds to assist owner-occupants and landlords maintain their homes through home repairs and rehabilitation • Provision of services to remediate exposure to lead and other housing-based environmental hazards
5	Goal Name	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New construction subsidized rental housing inventory (primarily HOME funded units) • Substantial rehabilitation of current market rate units to affordable units • TBRA

6	Goal Name	Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining neighborhood level baseline affordability, by preserving affordability of existing subsidized rental units • TBRA (HOPWA, ESG, AHTF – captures out years) • 202s, HOME units, Block Grant -
7	Goal Name	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production and provision of housing for person with physical, and cognitive needs, i.e. NEDs and UFAS • TBRA provision through HOPWA funding
8	Goal Name	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homelessness
	Goal Description	<p>Provide Housing Interventions for People experiencing homelessness & At-Risk of Experiencing Homelessness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide permanent supportive housing and services for youth transitioning from foster care, living on the street or unstably housed. • Support housing for homeless veterans • Funds will be set aside to continue with the Housing First program for chronic homeless and homeless persons, Continuum of Care and provide assistance to clients for utility and rental arrearages to avoid the risk of homelessness. • Funds will be utilized to provide permanent and transitional housing as well as comprehensive services to homeless persons and families under the Continuum of Care program. • Provide Homelessness Prevention services • Fund homeless shelters through the Continuum of Care and MOHS • Provide Rapid Rehousing services
9	Goal Name	Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons
	Goal Description	<p>Funds will be utilized to provide</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) direct client services to homeless individuals, families and youth in emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities; (2) subsidize a portion of the operating costs of emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities; (3) provide operating support for Day Resource centers; (4) a Convalescent Care Program for medically fragile homeless individuals of Baltimore City, and (5) outreach services.

10	Goal Name	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Goal Description	<p>Implement fair housing practices to ensure that all populations are provided the opportunity to have access to affordable and decent housing throughout Baltimore City. These practices will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participating in the implementation of a pilot regional project-based voucher program, subject to HUD approval; • Support non-profit fair housing organizations • Revise inclusionary housing law to incentivize creation of affordable units that will work in Baltimore’s housing market • Implementation of newly created Baltimore Metropolitan Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Plan • Participating in the implementation of the Opportunity Collaborative Regional Housing Plan; • Creating units that meet federal accessibility standards for persons with mobility and/or hear vision disabilities; • Creating units for NEDs that are not concentrated and that are located in stable communities with various amenities; • Helping fund a coordinator’s position at the Baltimore Metropolitan Council and participating in their efforts to implement a regional project-based voucher program.
11	Goal Name	Code Enforcement
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaning and Boarding, including efforts that support workforce for unemployed and returning residents • Enforcement housing code in low/moderate income neighborhoods • Strategic code enforcement to remediate vacant housing, facilitate reoccupation of vacant properties
12	Goal Name	Blight Elimination & Stabilization
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted demolition of vacant and abandoned structures • Building repairs to preserve structures for future rehabilitation that are important to community development
13	Goal Name	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For public parks, CMOS • Rehab or build community centers

14	Goal Name	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide workforce development services – GED services, adult literacy, adult job preparedness, life skills training, career placement • Provide transportation and other services to seniors • Recreation and education services • Legal services for eviction prevention, tenant/landlord issues, community nuisance abatement • Provide Technical Assistance to existing and/or new businesses, provide micro-enterprise assistance to startup businesses • Provide referrals to health, substance abuse counseling and services, crisis intervention • Provide through Section 3 program requirements, construction employment opportunities to low income persons
15	Goal Name	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide effective planning, general management, oversight, coordination of federal funds under the four formula programs, and the distribution of CARES Act COVID funds and any other emergency funds • Provide quantitative analysis of research, planning and oversight of formula funds

Estimate the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families to whom the jurisdiction will provide affordable housing as defined by HOME 91.315(b)(2)

During the July 2020 through June 2025 period covered by this Consolidated Plan, the number of new rental units that will be provided support with Plan resources for households that are extremely low-income (0 – 30% of Area Median Income (AMI)), low-income (31 – 50% of AMI), and moderate income (51 – 80% of AMI) and consistent with the affordable housing standards found at 24 CFR 92.252 are estimated as follows:

Estimated Rental Units Provided Consistent with 24 CFR 92.252

- 0-30% of AMI – 736
- 31-50% of AMI - 373
- 51-80% of AMI - 291

Total projected number of new Section 92.252 compliant units created for households over five years: 1,400

These units will be funded primarily through HOME, in conjunction with LIHTC and State of Maryland rental programs. While other Plan resources will support affordable rental housing, notably HOPWA through its tenant based rental assistance program, the period of affordability

for units provided through these other initiatives do not completely comport with the requirements found at 24 CFR 92.252. Of the 1,400 units projected to be created in the five-year period, it is estimated that 104 will be for special needs households and 100 for homeless households. While thousands of homeless households will receive rental support in the five-year period of the Consolidated Plan, particularly through rapid rehousing efforts, these units do not meet Section 92.252 standards for affordability periods.

Consolidated Plan resources will be used extensively to produce affordable homeownership units, including an estimated 1,000 units for new low-income homeowners who will receive CDBG funded down payment assistance. These CDBG funded units have per unit cost period of affordability requirements consistent with those found at CFR 24 92.254. However, the resale provisions for these CDBG funded units in cases where period of affordability requirements have not been met are different than those required under section 92.254. Further, it is not anticipated that any HOME funds will be committed to homeownership activities over the five years covered by this Plan. Hence, no homeownership units consistent with standards found at 24 CFR 92.254 will be produced with Plan resources.

SP-50 Public Housing Accessibility and Involvement – 91.215(c)

Need to Increase the Number of Accessible Units (if Required by a Section 504 Voluntary Compliance Agreement)

HABC has created all of the 756 UFAS compliant units and all of the 75 near UFAS compliant units required by the Bailey Consent Decree. An additional 64 UFAS units that are occupied exclusively by HABC residents and applicants have also been created. These 64 UFAS units are the result of 45 UFAS units added to properties converted under the Rental Assistance Demonstration (“RAD”) program and the result of the creation of 19 Long Term Affordable (“LTA”) units, which are units that are subsidized by project based vouchers but treated like public housing units, above the number required by the Bailey Consent Decree.

Pursuant to a Notice of Plan to Continue Implementation of the Terms of the Bailey Consent Decree and Supplemental Consent Decree, HABC has agreed to create five additional LTA UFAS units. In addition, HABC plans to create 164 UFAS units through the Perkins Somerset Old Town redevelopment project, which will replace all 67 UFAS units currently existing at Perkins Homes and add 97 more UFAS units.

Activities to Increase Resident Involvements

The 2019 *Pathway to Success: Strategic Plan for HABC* identifies over a dozen programs designed to increase residents economic and educational opportunities. These programs focus on job training and economic self-sufficiency.

As concerns efforts to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management, HABC continues to seek input from residents about the management and preservation of its sites. The agency holds monthly on-site community meetings that are attended by HABC’s Executive Leadership team as well as site managers and maintenance staff to hear from residents about issues that are occurring at the properties and to identify potential solutions. (These meetings were suspended during much of the pandemic but are anticipated to start up again late in program year 2020 or early in program year 2021.) As HABC continues to move forward with its efforts to redevelop more of the public housing inventory through programs such as RAD and Choice Neighborhoods, residents play a key role throughout the redevelopment process through participation in planning meetings, focus groups and resident surveys. HABC also meets regularly with its Resident Advisory Board leaders to work on a wide range of issues.

As concerns efforts to have public housing residents participate in homeownership, the HABC will continue to support its homeownership program for Section 8 participants. Over one hundred households have become homeowners through this program over past fifteen years. HABC will also be reactivating its homeownership program for public housing residents in program year 2021. This program was closed in program year 2014 due to lack of successful participation. Program guidelines have been revised and will include HABC selling of some its scattered site row house stock to residents.

Is the public housing agency designated as troubled under 24 CFR part 902?

No

Plan to remove the 'troubled' designation

N/A

SP-55 Barriers to affordable housing – 91.215(h)

Barriers to Affordable Housing

Baltimore does not have, and does not support, policies such as large lot zoning and impact fees that are common methods of using public policy to limit the creation of housing for lower income households. While having less than a quarter of the region's population, Baltimore has over seventy percent of the regions subsidized housing as well as the largest reservoir of market rate housing affordable to households with incomes of less than 80% of AMI. Baltimore will continue to use Consolidated Plan and other resources to create new publicly assisted affordable housing and strengthen neighborhoods with market rate affordable housing.

The major barrier Baltimore faces in ensuring decent affordable housing for all its residents is the large number of households with incomes insufficient to support the creation, rehabilitation, and operation of market rate housing and who hence need some form of housing subsidy. The amount of subsidy available is overmatched by the number of households needing the subsidy.

This lack of sufficient incomes is, in part, a consequence of a long history of housing discrimination based on race that also limited educational and economic opportunities for non-white households. Baltimore City was the first major municipality to adopt a racially restrictive housing ordinance. The 1911 law was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1917, but helped establish a pattern of segregation and disinvestment, later amplified by the Federal redlining regulations of the 1930's. This legacy, supported by covert and overt public policy and private market actors into the 1960s, is evident in the City's current geography of race and income.

More than 100 years after the 1911 ordinance was passed, Baltimore continues decades of effort in combatting the financial barriers to affordable housing. In 2018, the City joined more than 100 other municipalities nationwide in passing anti-source of income discrimination legislation. Landlords can no longer discriminate against a prospective tenant solely because they are using a housing choice voucher, or other form of government assistance, to pay their rent. Concurrently, the City Council created and capitalized an Affordable Housing Trust Fund to help address the lack of housing funds. These efforts will create affordable housing and lessen, if only in small increments, the consequences of the geography of racial and economic segregation that leaves so many with a lack of access to private capital to purchase or maintain homes or find middle income jobs that pay family supporting wages.

Strategy to Remove or Ameliorate the Barriers to Affordable Housing

The goals outlined in SP-45 attempt to address many of the above identified barriers, including:

- more concerted efforts to improve access to workforce development opportunities
- regional collaboration to implement fair housing practices
- regional collaboration to maintain and increase access to affordable rental and homeownership opportunities

- increasing the supply of affordable rental and homeownership opportunities
- subsidizing rental payments for people experiencing or in jeopardy of homelessness

SP-60 Homelessness Strategy – 91.215(d)

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

The MOHS' homeless outreach program is designed to engage unsheltered constituents in non-traditional settings such as public parks, libraries, bus/ train stations, exit or entrance ramps to roads and highways, abandoned buildings, and other places not meant for human habitation. Homeless Outreach teams strive to meet people where they are, both geographically and emotionally, to ensure their survival on the streets, while building the trusting relationships necessary to connect individuals to services and housing as quickly as possible.

As part of the strategy to create a more effective homeless response system, MOHS and Behavioral Health System Baltimore (BHSB) have dedicated outreach teams that canvass and respond to 100% of the city. These teams are trained to collect information through Coordinated Access (CA) to provide streamlined and equitable access to shelter and housing interventions for people experiencing homelessness. Regardless of where someone first seeks services, access is based on vulnerability, eligibility, and choice. There are processes in place for four sub-populations that includes: 1) adults unaccompanied by minor children; 2) families with minor children; 3) unaccompanied youth; and 4) households fleeing DV. There is also a Veteran By-Name List that rapidly connects veterans to housing and support. The outreach teams meet regularly to coordinate care and conduct case conferences. The outreach teams also have roles and special competency, such as access to clinical treatment, case management/navigation, SOAR, shelter/crisis resources, conflict mediation, health and safety services, advocating for the decriminalization of homelessness, and outreach with the local police department. Outreach serves people who are least likely to request assistance, such as individuals and families with DV experience, significant trauma, chronic homelessness, non-English speakers, and co-occurring SMI/SUD. Teams with integrated behavioral health services are assigned to connect with individuals with SMI/SUD. Teams conduct outreach daily and provide transportation and are equipped with wheelchair-accessible vans. In addition, the homeless outreach teams coordinate with the Maryland VA Health Care System, drop-in centers, and other providers.

Citizens who observe vulnerable homeless persons on the street can call the City's 311 line, and MOHS or BHSB will dispatch the call to an outreach team. The outreach teams typically operate Monday through Friday between 6am -9 pm, with extended winter hours. The outreach teams also coordinate with the City's Crisis Response and law enforcement.

Aside from outreach, persons experiencing homelessness access services through any of the drop-in centers throughout Baltimore City that provide basic services such as meals, showers, laundry, or computer labs and use these engagement tools to engage clients in case management services. Persons experiencing homelessness can also call United Way of Central Maryland's 211 First Call for Help hotline for referrals and resources.

If a person meets Category 1 or 4 of the HUD Homeless Definition, the person will be navigated through the Coordinated Access System by outreach or case managers, known as Navigators. **Coordinated Access Navigators** are service providers trained to assist individuals and families experiencing homelessness with submitting a Vulnerability Assessment, gathering the necessary documentation needed to complete formal housing applications. Navigators are embedded throughout Baltimore City, including street outreach teams, drop-in centers, shelters, Safe Havens, transitional housing facilities, and behavioral health providers.

Addressing the emergency and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Over 4,000 individuals seek emergency shelter annually in Baltimore City. There were a total of 1,174 emergency shelter beds counted in the 2019 Housing Inventory Count. In addition, during winter shelter season from October 15, 2020, through April 1, 2021, the Mayor's Office of Homeless Services (MOHS) will provide emergency shelter to all people experiencing homelessness on nights when the temperature with wind chill reaches freezing (32 degrees and below) by increasing the number of beds available. Individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness can access shelter and transportation at designated community hubs. Individuals are transported to overflow sites where they are provided with dinner and breakfast, access to shower and laundry services, and transportation to/from the shelter.

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.

MOHS and the CoC have multiple initiatives aimed at reducing the length of time that households remain homeless. The Action Plan on Homelessness includes strategies to increase the supply of affordable housing, transform the shelter system, and increase economic opportunity. To reduce the length of time, the CoC leveraged public and private funding and applied for and received a Medicaid waiver to house 200 households in permanent supportive housing. The CoC also leverages private funding to provide a flex fund for housing barrier removal. MOHS dedicated general funds to transform the shelter system, including expanded case management capacity and hours of operation. This enables shelter residents to be assessed for permanent housing earlier, complete homeless eligibility and housing paperwork more quickly, reforms shelter practices to accommodate employment, increases housing search and navigation services, and reduces service disengagement. All permanent supportive and rapid re-housing units are made available through Coordinated Access (CA) and prioritizes chronically homeless households. MOHS serves as the CA lead working with service providers to utilize HMIS data and prioritize longest stayers for assessment and housing navigation. MOHS has dedicated general funds to expand case management capacity and hours of operation in emergency shelters, enabling residents to be assessed for permanent housing earlier, completing homeless eligibility and

housing paperwork faster, reforming practices to accommodate employment planning, increasing housing search and navigation services, and reducing the number of clients that disengage from services. Through the communities of practice, providers are able to conduct case conferencing with interdisciplinary teams to assist long term stayers and use best practices to prevent clients from leaving prematurely. MOHS manages a quality by-name list to increase exits to permanent housing. The CoC also supports strategies to remove housing barriers, such as expungement resources, pre-inspected units/landlord recruitment, and a flex fund for security deposits and utility arrears. MOHS is implementing standardized RRH policies and procedures and planning a series of trainings on best practices and technical assistance to ensure efficient and consistent RRH implementation.

In Baltimore there is a high permanent housing retention rate for permanent supportive housing, and efforts are made to maintain and further increase this outcome that include implementation of system-wide housing first practices, landlord-tenant mediation services, eviction prevention services, utilizing interdisciplinary case conferencing teams, and the introduction of employment and income interventions to increase economic stability. MOHS evaluates project and system-level returns to homelessness for households that exited to permanent housing (including housing with friends and family). Data is collected from HMIS to determine common reasons for return, including family conflict, loss of housing due to landlord-tenant conflict or substandard housing, incarceration, and eviction for non-payment of rent. Strategies to reduce returns to homelessness include increasing diversion and family strengthening practices across the CoC (especially with youth), including the implementation of an intensive diversion training in 2019 for shelter, drop-in center, and outreach providers.

Help low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families who are likely to become homeless after being discharged from a publicly funded institution or system of care, or who are receiving assistance from public and private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education or youth needs

Homeless prevention assistance provides both rental assistance and case management services to households at-risk of becoming homeless. MOHS partners with the Mayor's Office of Children and Family Success that operates the Community Action Partnership centers, and partners with legal aid agencies to provide eviction prevention counsel. It is essential that MOHS collaborates with hospitals, criminal justice systems, and foster care to reduce incidence of homelessness among at-risk populations exiting these institutions.

SP-65 Lead based paint Hazards – 91.215(i)

Actions to address LBP hazards and increase access to housing without LBP hazards

Over the course of this Consolidated Plan, DHCD's Lead Hazard Reduction Program (LHRP) will remove lead paint poisoning hazards from approximately 500 housing units occupied by low income households with young children and pregnant women.

In addition to the lead paint removal activities, partnerships with several community and neighborhood-based organizations will provide lead awareness education, outreach, and application assistance to eligible households. Baltimore City Health Department (BCHD) will conduct targeted preventive in-home lead education to several hundred eligible families, issue violation notices, perform enforcement, and family health coordinating services.

In addition, all housing units (Rapid Re-Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, etc.) provided to constituents via MOHS funding are mandated to be inspected and meet or exceed HUD habitability and lead-free regulation.

How are the actions listed above related to the extent of lead poisoning and hazards?

Removing lead paint from the homes of small children and pregnant women is proven to reduce lead poisoning and its life-long debilitating effects. Educating parents and other adults in households informs them of the dangers and trains them in methods to improve conditions in the home that may affect children.

How are the actions listed above integrated into housing policies and procedures?

DHCD's Lead Hazard Reduction Program (LHRP) is a unit of the Homeownership and Housing Preservation Division. LHRP annually receives an award from the City's annual CDBG allocation to staff and manage the operations of the Lead Hazard Remediation Program. Activities of this staff unit include grants management and proposal development of matching funds, participation in partnerships with other organizations doing lead and household hazard education and outreach, intake and processing of applicable households, recruiting subcontractors qualified to conduct remediation and post remediation processes inspection of properties undergoing remediation, and other related functions.

DHCD's Lead Hazard Reduction Program annually issues a Request for Proposals to subcontractors to provide lead post-remediation education services and program promotion.

SP-70 Anti-Poverty Strategy – 91.215(j)

Jurisdiction Goals, Programs and Policies for reducing the number of Poverty-Level Families

The needs assessment section of the Plan notes the continued prevalence of poverty in Baltimore. The strategic plan portion of the section emphasizes the provision of job training and literacy services for low- and moderate-income persons, providing employment opportunities in low-income neighborhoods through the Federal Section 3 program, EITC preparation assistance and financial literacy training through non-profit partners, many of which receive CDBG support, and the Community Action Centers under the Mayor's Office of Children and Family Success (MOCFS)

The MOCFS led Baltimore City Community Action Partnership (BCCAP), which receive CDBG support, administers services through five centers that promote self-sufficiency and provide opportunities for low-income households. The goals of BCCAP are as follows:

- Increase public benefits and utility grants
- Increase ability to maintain affordable housing
- Strengthen economic security and asset building
- Provide financial education services through workshops and trainings
- Increase access to services including employment training

The Centers offer direct services to residents through a wide range of programs. These programs offer anti-poverty and allied support services including:

- Office of Home Energy Programs (OHEP) helps families pay their utility bills
- Water bill assistance services for people who are in arrears, or need to enroll in an income-based billing program
- Low Income Senior Citizen Water Discount Program - homeowners and tenants (whose lease holds them responsible for paying the water bill) can apply for the discount annually. Those who qualify receive a 39% discount on their water and sewer rates charged on each quarterly bill
- Eviction Prevention Program (EPP) offers security deposits, utility payments, and rental arrearages assistance. This program, in collaboration with DHCD, has greatly expanded its scope and efforts during the pandemic
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a program offered at BCCAP centers that provides free tax preparation assistance to individuals that make \$53,000 or less
- Renters/Homeowners Tax Application Assistance is a program that provides property tax credits for renters who meet certain requirements

- Financial Planning Day is a free event that gives Baltimore residents an opportunity to speak one-on-one with professional financial planners and attend financial literacy workshops at no cost
- Earn Benefit Screening provides families assistance in accessing online government and nonprofit benefits

The anti-poverty strategy also includes using CDBG funds to support non-profits providers who provide employment training and job placement, technical support for small businesses that provide employment opportunities and goods and services in low-income neighborhoods and adult literacy training. Section 3 employment will primarily be carried out on HOME funded projects, although there will be some CDBG funded Section 3 opportunities.

How are the Jurisdiction poverty reducing goals, programs, and policies coordinated with this affordable housing plan

BCCAP, DHCD and the Mayor's Office Homeless Services have collaborated on transforming the size and reach of BCCAP's Eviction Prevention Program to counter the economic fallout caused by the pandemic. There are many thousands of households at risk of eviction and the three organizations have worked together to provide rent support, legal representation for tenants and case management services in order to keep people housed, support landlords, and avoid having the affordable housing infrastructure, both private and publicly subsidized, overwhelmed.

SP-80 Monitoring – 91.230

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

CDBG

Program and Financial Compliance Officers within the CDBG Office are responsible for monitoring organizations that has been awarded CDBG funding. The primary purpose for this monitoring is to ensure that all subrecipients are maintaining appropriate documentation to support the applicable CDBG national objective(s) and eligibility category(s) outlined in their subrecipient agreement or memoranda of understanding. Toward this end, monitoring procedures are designed to focus on contract compliance, compliance with local and federal regulations, soundness of internal controls, eligibility of program costs, program income, adequacy of administrative and financial systems.

The monitoring review has two phases – In-house review (data collection and planning, review of quarterly reports) and on-site visit (review individual files, financial & income documents, income verification, exit interview). The conclusion of the on-site visit is followed by a monitoring letter.

HOME

The annual HOME compliance reviews are based on performance evaluations related to the use of HOME program funds in Baltimore City. The primary objective of this review is to ensure compliance with applicable federal laws, regulations, policies and procedures and to safeguard against improper use of federal funds.

The goals of monitoring are to identify deficiencies and provide corrective measures to improve, reinforce, or augment program performance. The emphasis will be on correction and prevention of deficiencies in the management and administration of HOME funds. Monitoring policies and procedures have been developed that address compliance with the regulatory obligations, eligibility of HOME activities, and internal management controls.

HOPWA

HOPWA Program monitoring is conducted by the Mayor’s Office of Homeless Services. Monitoring consists of onsite visits, desk audits, and reviews of monthly expenditure reporting. Each organization is required to provide both quarterly and annual performance reports. Technical assistance and training are also conducted to ensure that projects and organizations meet their programmatic goals, as well as remain in contractual and regulatory compliance.

ESG

Monitoring is a vital component to the success of our funded providers and constituents served in Baltimore City. The monitoring process accesses performance and quality assurance through data

collection, analytics, fiscal/ grant management and site visitation, Monitoring is critical for making informed decisions about program effectiveness, management efficiency, and appropriate client services. The monitoring process is typically facilitated annually as well as on a risk assessment/ as needed basis.

PY 2020/CFY 2021 Annual Action Plan

AP-15 Expected Resources – 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

The following table lists, by funding source, resources expected to be available in year one of the Consolidated Plan to address priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Strategic Plan. Future estimates are conservatively based on flat funding expectations from the most recent program year award.

The amount of HUD formula grant funding made available for Year 1 was, for the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs, slightly more than in CFY 2020. CDBG increased by 2.7%, HOME by 5.1%. and ESG by 4.9%. The HOPWA program saw a decrease of 0.9%. The list also identifies CARES Act Funding and other Federal, City, State and private resources that will be available to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Annual Action Plan.

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	public - federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	22,268,400	1,100,000	0	23,368,400	89,084,300	Funds will be used for a wide range of housing and social service activities that will benefit low- to moderate-income persons and households, assist in the elimination of slum and blight and support large scale redevelopment efforts to revitalize distressed areas.
HOME	public - federal	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership TBRA	4,335,814	800,798	0	5,136,612	17,346,028	HOME funds will be used to fund construction and rehabilitation of housing to create affordable rental units for low-income households.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
HOPWA	public - federal	Permanent housing in facilities Permanent housing placement Short term or transitional housing facilities STRMU Supportive services TBRA	8,305,670	0	0	8,305,670	33,222,680	The HOPWA program funds services specifically for persons with HIV/AIDS, including Tenant Based Rental Assistance, short term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance, counseling, information and referral, supportive services relating to health, mental health, permanent housing, drug and alcohol abuse treatment and counseling, day care, nutrition, job training and assistance in accessing other benefits and services.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
ESG	public - federal	Conversion and rehab for transitional housing Financial Assistance Overnight shelter Rapid re-housing (rental assistance) Rental Assistance Services Transitional housing	1,905,804	0	0	1,905,804	7,623,216	The Emergency Solutions Grant program will fund day resource centers, respite care, operation of emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities, services provided within the shelters, rapid re-housing for up to twenty-four months to homeless persons and families, and homelessness prevention activities for individuals and families at risk of homelessness.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Continuum of Care	public - federal	Permanent housing in facilities Short term or transitional housing facilities Supportive services Transitional housing	21,000,000	0	0	21,000,000	84,000,000	Provide transitional housing, permanent supportive housing and for continued housing subsidies under the Shelter Plus Care program.
General Fund	public - local	Overnight shelter Services Supportive services	9,000,000	0	0	9,000,000	36,000,000	City general funds for emergency sheltering, street outreach, and day sheltering.
LIHTC	public - state	Housing Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab	46,380,267	0	0	46,380,267	160,000,000	LIHTC funding will be used for development of affordable rental housing.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	private	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership Public Improvements Public Services	45,000,000	0	0	45,000,000	180,000,000	Private funds leveraged by non-profits used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	private	Homebuyer assistance	40,000,000	0	0	40,000,000	160,000,000	Private Mortgage debt leveraged by first time home buyers.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental new construction Public Services	3,356,000	0	0	3,356,000	13,424,000	Grants received from federal agencies by non-profits to be used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	public - federal	Homeowner rehab	2,430,501	0	0	2,430,501	10,490,998	Funds from HUD multi-year grants (2018 and 2019) will be used reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - federal	Other	30,024,206	0	0	30,024,206	0	Funds used to support the Temporary Rent Support and Eviction Prevention Programs.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - federal	Overnight shelter Transitional housing	1,849,668	0	0	1,849,668	1,849,668	Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program funds to reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness.
Other	public - federal	Supportive services TBRA	943,483	0	0	943,483	1,886,967	Competitive Housing and Health grant funds are being used to support households with an HIV/AIDS member with TBRA.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Homeowner rehab Housing Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership Public Improvements Public Services	13,698,000	0	0	13,698,000	54,792,000	Funds from state agencies leveraged by non-profits to be used for operating and capital support to undertake CDBG - eligible activities in Baltimore City.
Other	public - state	Acquisition Public Improvements	2,500,000	0	0	2,500,000	10,000,000	Funds will support the redevelopment of the 88-acre EBDI site to the north of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Homeowner rehab	330,804	0	0	330,804	802,866	Funds (match to HUD Multi-year grants) used to reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - state	Housing Supportive services TBRA	883,645	0	0	883,645	2,000,000	Housing and supportive services for low-income persons living with HIV.
Other	public - state	Other	10,000,000	0	0	10,000,000	40,000,000	State funds awarded for strategic demolition of vacant structures.
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter	314,128	0	0	314,128	1,256,512	Funds from the State Department of Social Services to support the operations of Emergency Shelters

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter Rental Assistance Short term or transitional housing facilities Supportive services Transitional housing	2,261,500	0	0	2,261,500	9,046,000	The Homeless Solutions Program (HSP) from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development provides a combination of funding that serves a statewide response to address homelessness through Housing Stability and Rapid Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention, Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter and day centers, Supportive Services, and specialized services for youth and women in crisis.
Other	public - state	Overnight shelter Services Transitional housing	2,000,000	0	0	2,000,000	8,000,000	Funds from the State Department of Housing and Community Development for shelter, rapid rehousing, and homeless prevention.
Other	public - local	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Other	8,000,000	0	0	8,000,000	32,000,000	Bond funds for acquisition, homeownership incentive programs and vacant building stabilization. (per CIP)

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
Other	public - local	Homeowner rehab	627,902	0	0	627,902	2,569,394	Local General Fund match to HUD multi-year grants, used to reduce childhood poisoning, asthma triggers and other home-based environmental health and safety hazards in Baltimore's older homes.
Other	public - local	Overnight shelter Services Transitional housing	244,000	0	0	244,000	900,000	Journey Home Funds raised by the CoC to support utility arrearages, security deposits, moving costs, and furniture for people experiencing homelessness; and stipends for the board members with lived experience and stipends for all Youth Action Board members.

Table 58 - Expected Resources – Priority Table

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

In addressing housing and community development needs, Baltimore City will continue its policy of using federal grant funds to leverage state, local, foundation and private financing. Among the criteria by which potential development or public service proposals are analyzed, the amount of funds leveraged is one of the most important in deciding if the City will support a proposed activity.

In consideration of potential capital development projects for which HOME or CDBG funds will be requested, several factors are essential for approval. These factors include but are not limited to: the amount of developer equity, private financing or lender commitments, tax credit and syndication proceeds, State participation, either through bonds or housing and community development and/or mortgage programs, foundation or institutional grants, community in-kind and sweat equity contributions, and volunteer provision of goods and services. As the HOME Program sets a limit on the amount that can be spent on the development of each housing unit, greater emphasis is placed on the leverage factor when such funds are involved. On occasion CDBG capital funds will be used to fill gaps in HOME funded projects. It should be noted that some CDBG funded activities - both operating and capital - serving very- and extremely-low income households do not leverage significant additional resources. In contrast, modest CDBG grants assisting first time homebuyers have extremely high grant-to-total expenditure ratios.

The City meets the required HOME matching contribution in three ways:

- With General Obligation Bond funds
- Contribution of Land or Infrastructure
- Permanent cash contributions from developers, foundations and other sources

The other federal formula grants – ESG and HOPWA programs - are leveraged in a different manner. MOHS relies on Consolidated Plan funds to provide a foundation for our community and economic development activities. However, they are by no means the only investments the City or the community at large make in programs and services to support low- and moderate-income populations.

The amount of funding awarded is based on benefit to be derived and economies of scale, thereby leveraging efficiency and maximum cost-effectiveness. Although the fiscal impact and diversity of funding of ESG and HOPWA activities is often smaller than for CDBG and HOME projects, the efforts of volunteers, the value of donated materials and private or other government contributions are considered important factors before City commitments are made. Non-Profit agencies leverage private/public funds from foundations, donations, other federal and state funds to supplement the CDBG funds available to them for operating and capital support.

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

The city will continue to make the properties that it owns available for housing and a wide range of redevelopment projects. This will involve hundreds of properties in the five-year period covered by this Plan.

Annual Goals and Objectives

AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$1,053,700 Private: \$1,476,600 State - other: \$170,000	Homeowner Housing Added: 11 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
2	New Construction of homeownership units	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$140,000 Private: \$90,852	Homeowner Housing Added: 2 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
3	Strengthen Homeownership Markets	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide		CDBG: \$2,245,640 General Fund: \$578,774 Other Federal Funds: \$73,795 Private - Mortgage Debt: \$60,592,400 Private: \$1,761,915 State - other: \$529,000	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 4000 Households Assisted Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers: 250 Households Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
4	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance	CDBG: \$2,719,865 General Fund: \$1,347,646 Local - General Fund - Lead: \$627,902 Other Federal - Lead: \$3,027,930 Private: \$10,461,250 State - Lead: \$1,374,520 State - other: \$966,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 800 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
5	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$90,000 HOME: \$5,932,911 LIHTC: \$42,662,018 Private: \$30,957,760 State - other: \$17,083,916	Rental units constructed: 237 Household Housing Unit Rental units rehabilitated: 63 Household Housing Unit
6	Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide	Affordable Housing		Rental units rehabilitated: 800 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
7	Housing for Special Needs Populations	2020	2024	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	City Wide	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.	CDBG: \$80,000 HOPWA: \$8,056,500 HOME: \$517,089 LIHTC: \$3,718,249 Competitive At the Door Grant: \$474,833 Competitive Housing and Health: \$468,650 Private: \$2,613,079 State - HIV/AIDS: \$1,488,965	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 165 Households Assisted Rental units constructed: 19 Household Housing Unit Rental units rehabilitated: 3 Household Housing Unit Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing: 596 Households Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
8	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing homelessness	2020	2024	Affordable Housing Homeless	City Wide	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$160,000 HOME: \$268,041 ESG: \$3,537,424 Continuum of Care: \$21,000,000 LIHTC: \$3,363,452 Private: \$4,116,554	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing: 200 Households Assisted Homelessness Prevention: 950 Persons Assisted Housing for Homeless added: 24 Household Housing Unit
9	Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons	2020	2024	Homeless	City Wide	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless	CDBG: \$279,852 ESG: \$4,413,029 Private: \$30,000,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 5000 Persons Assisted Homeless Person Overnight Shelter: 10000 Persons Assisted
10	Implement Fair Housing Practices	2020	2024	Affordable Housing	City Wide	Promote Fair Housing	CDBG: \$240,000 Other Federal Funds: \$18,900	Other: 3 Other

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
11	Code Enforcement	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development Code Enforcement	Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$3,550,000 General Fund: \$10,460,978 Other Federal Funds: \$1,199,985	Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care: 88000 Household Housing Unit

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
12	Blight Elimination & Stabilization	2020	2024	Blight Elimination and Stabilization	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$2,056,464	Buildings Demolished: 64 Buildings

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
13	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development	Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area			Other: 130 Other

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
14	Social, Economic & Community Development Services	2020	2024	Non-Housing Community Development	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area	Strategic Neighborhood Investment	CDBG: \$6,491,511 General Fund: \$10,151,229 Other Federal Funds: \$1,156,014 Private: \$14,520,482 State - other: \$5,012,951	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 205000 Persons Assisted
15	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds	2020	2024	Planning, Research and Admin	City Wide	Planning & Administration	CDBG: \$27,500,000 HOPWA: \$1,260,000 HOME: \$788,000 ESG: \$910,000 Private: \$7,940,000	Other: 61 Other

Table 59 – Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

1	Goal Name	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of funds to support affordable homeownership units
2	Goal Name	New Construction of homeownership units
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of funds to support new affordable homeownership units
3	Goal Name	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide housing counseling services • Provide closing cost assistance to LMI households
4	Goal Name	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of funds to assist owner-occupants maintain their homes through home repairs and rehabilitation • Provision of services to remediate exposure to lead and other toxins in homes with small children and pregnant women
5	Goal Name	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New construction subsidized rental housing inventory (HOME units) • Substantial rehabilitation of current market rate units to affordable units • TBRA (AHTF)
6	Goal Name	Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining neighborhood level baseline affordability, by preserving affordability of existing subsidized rental units • TBRA (HOPWA, ESG, AHTF – captures out years) • 202s, HOME units, Block Grant -
7	Goal Name	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Goal Description	

8	Goal Name	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing homelessness
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide permanent supportive housing and services for youth transitioning from foster care, living on the street or unstably housed. • Support housing for homeless veterans • Funds will be set aside to continue with the Housing First program for chronic homeless and homeless persons, Continuum of Care and provide assistance to clients for utility and rental arrearages to avoid the risk of homelessness. • Funds will be utilized to provide permanent and transitional housing as well as comprehensive services to homeless persons and families under the Continuum of Care program. • Provide Homelessness Prevention services • Fund homeless shelters through the Continuum of Care and MOHS • Provide Rapid Rehousing services
9	Goal Name	Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons
	Goal Description	<p>Funds will be utilized to provide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (1) direct client services to homeless individuals, families and youth in emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities; • (2) subsidize a portion of the operating costs of emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities; • (3) provide operating support for Day Resource centers; • (4) a Convalescent Care Program for medically fragile homeless individuals of Baltimore City, and • (5) outreach services.

10	Goal Name	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Goal Description	<p>Implement fair housing practices to ensure that all populations are provided the opportunity to have access to affordable and decent housing throughout Baltimore City. These practices will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participating in the implementation of a pilot regional project-based voucher program, subject to HUD approval; • Support non-profit fair housing organizations • Revise inclusionary housing law to incentivize creation of affordable units that will work in Baltimore’s housing market • Implementation of newly created Baltimore Metropolitan Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Plan • Participating in the implementation of the Opportunity Collaborative Regional Housing Plan; • Creating units that meet federal accessibility standards for persons with mobility and/or hear vision disabilities; • Creating units for NEDs that are not concentrated and that are located in stable communities with various amenities; • Helping fund a coordinator’s position at the Baltimore Metropolitan Council and participating in their efforts to implement a regional project-based voucher program.
11	Goal Name	Code Enforcement
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaning and Boarding, including efforts that support workforce for unemployed and returning residents • Enforcement housing code in low/moderate income neighborhoods • Strategic code enforcement to remediate vacant housing, facilitate reoccupation of vacant properties
12	Goal Name	Blight Elimination & Stabilization
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted demolition of vacant and abandoned structures • Building repairs to preserve structures for future rehabilitation that are important to community development
13	Goal Name	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and maintain public parks, CMOS • Rehab or build community centers

14	Goal Name	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide workforce development services – GED services, adult literacy, adult job preparedness, life skills training, career placement • Provide transportation and other services to seniors • Recreation and education services • Legal services for eviction prevention, tenant/landlord issues, community nuisance abatement • Provide Technical Assistance to existing and/or new businesses, provide micro-enterprise assistance to startup businesses • Provide referrals to health, substance abuse counseling and services, crisis intervention • Provide through Section 3 program requirements, construction employment opportunities to low income persons
15	Goal Name	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Goal Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide effective planning, general management, oversight, coordination of federal funds under the four formula programs, and the distribution of CARES Act COVID funds and any other emergency funds • Provide quantitative analysis of research, planning and oversight of formula funds

Projects

AP-35 Projects – 91.220(d)

Introduction

Baltimore City sets out needs and objectives for physical development on a scale that may affect entire neighborhoods. It also includes social service activities that will improve the quality of life for households living in neighborhoods. The need is essentially three fold; (1) Areas with heavy concentration of vacant buildings and abandoned lots need wholesale redevelopment; (2) Strengthening relatively stable markets with low rates of vacancy through code enforcement, demolition, community projects that provide a positive image, cleaning and boarding, public facilities and infrastructure improvements; and (3) economic and social service activities that improve the lives of low- and moderate-income persons and provide them access to much needed services.

Projects

#	Project Name
1	ACTION IN MATURITY/SENIOR SERVICES
2	BALTIMORE GREENSPACE/PLANNING
3	BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN COUNCIL/FAIR HOUSING
4	BALTIMORE OFFICE OF PROMOTION & THE ARTS/YOUTH SERVICES
5	BALTIMORE OFFICE OF PROMOTION & THE ARTS/PF&I
6	BANNER NEIGHBORHOODS/YOUTH SERVICES
7	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./ADMIN
8	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES/HOUSING COUNSELING
9	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./PUBLIC INFO
10	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./ED/TA
11	BON SECOURS OF MARYLAND FOUNDATION/PF&I
12	BON SECOURS OF MARYLAND FOUNDATION/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
13	CAROLINE CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
14	CASA DE MARYLAND/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
15	CASA DE MARYLAND/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
16	CASA DE MARYLAND/LEGAL
17	CASA DE MARYLAND/HOUSING COUNSELING
18	CCCS (fka GUIDEWELL FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS)/HOUSING COUNSELING
19	CENTRAL BALTIMORE PARTNERSHIP/ADMIN
20	CIVIC WORKS/ADMIN
21	CIVIC WORKS/PF & I
22	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/ADMIN
23	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/PUBLIC INFO.
24	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/CRIME PREVENTION

#	Project Name
25	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/YOUTH
26	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
27	COMMUNITY LAW CENTER/LEGAL SERVICES
28	COMMUNITY MEDIATION PROGRAM/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
29	COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING ASSISTANCE, INC./HSG. COUNSELING
30	CREATIVE ALLIANCE/YOUTH
31	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/ADMIN
32	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/PUBLIC INFORMATION
33	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/HOUSING COUNSELING
34	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSING
35	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/YOUTH
36	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
37	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/REHAB. ADMIN
38	EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF MD/PUBLIC SERVICES - GENERAL
39	FAIR HOUSING ACTION CENTER (fka BNI) / FAIR HOUSING ACTIVITIES
41	FAMILY TREE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
42	FRANCISCAN CENTER/GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICE
43	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/PUBLIC INFO
44	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/HOUSING COUNSELING
45	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/ADMIN
46	GOVANS ECUMENICAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
47	GREATER BALTIMORE COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCE BOARD/FAIR HOUSING
48	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE/ED/TA
49	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE/PUBLIC INFO
50	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE /ADMIN
51	GREEN & HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE/ LEAD REMEDIATION
52	GROW HOME INITIATIVE/PLANNING
53	HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF THE CHESAPEAKE/REHAB. ADMIN
54	HARBEL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION/CRIME PREVENTION
55	HARBEL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
56	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/PUBLIC SERVICES (SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
57	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/ADMIN
58	HOME FREE USA/ HOUSING COUNSELING
59	I'M STILL STANDING COMMUNITY CORPORATION (ISSCC)/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
60	INNOVATIVE HOUSING INSTITUTE/SUBSISTENCE PAYMENTS
61	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE/JUBILEE ARTS/PUBLIC SERVICE (GENERAL)
62	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE (MARTHA'S PLACE)
63	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE STRENGTH TO LOVE II/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

#	Project Name
64	JUBILEE BALTIMORE, INC./NON-RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION
65	JUBILEE BALTIMORE, INC. /REHAB. ADMIN
66	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/YOUTH
67	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/HEALTH SERVICES
68	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
69	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
70	LATINO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
71	LATINO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/MICRO ENTERPRISE ASST.
72	LEARNING IS FOR TOMORROW/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
73	LIBERTY'S PROMISE/YOUTH SERVICES
74	LIVING CLASSROOMS/CLEANING & BOARDING
75	LIVING CLASSROOMS/ADULT RESOURCE CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
76	LIVING CLASSROOMS/POWERHOUSE/YOUTH
77	MARYLAND LEGAL AID/LEGAL SERVICES
78	MARYLAND NEW DIRECTIONS/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
79	MARYLAND VOLUNTEER LAWYERS SERVICES/LEGAL SERVICES
80	MORGAN STATE/INSTITUTE FOR URBAN RESEARCH/PLANNING
81	NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN CENTER/PLANNING
82	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/ADMIN
83	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/HOUSING COUNSELING
84	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/REHAB ADMIN
85	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/PUBLIC INFO
86	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/RLF
87	PARK HEIGHTS RENAISSANCE/HOUSING COUNSELING
89	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING/BRANCHES
90	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/CHILD CARE SERVICES/SUPER KIDS CAMP
91	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/CORE PARKS IMPROVEMENT/REHABILITATION NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES
92	PASS IT ON/PUBLIC SERVICES (YOUTH PROGRAM)
93	PEOPLE ENCOURAGING PEOPLE/REHAB ADMIN FOR RENTAL
94	PIGTOWN MAIN STREET, INC./PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
95	PIGTOWN MAIN STREET, INC./ED/TA
96	PIVOT/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
97	PUBLIC JUSTICE CENTER/LEGAL SERVICES
98	REBUILD METRO/REHAB ADMIN
99	REBUILDING TOGETHER BALTIMORE/REHAB ADMIN
100	RESERVOIR HILL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL/PUBLIC SERVICES (CRIME AWARENESS/PREVENTION)
101	RESERVOIR HILL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL/PUBLIC INFO
102	ROBERTA'S HOUSE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)

#	Project Name
103	SOUTH BALTIMORE LEARNING CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
104	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/HOUSING COUNSELING
105	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/ADMIN
106	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/REHAB ADMIN
107	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOME SHARING
108	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOUSING COUNSELING
109	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOUSING UPGRADES TO BENEFIT SENIORS (HUBS)/ OWNER-OCCUPIED REHAB
110	STRONG CITY BALTIMORE/ADULT LITERACY
111	STRONG CITY BALTIMORE - THE CLUB AT COLLINGTON SQUARE/YOUTH
112	THE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
113	THE VILLAGE LEARNING PLACE/YOUTH SERVICES
114	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/Admin.
115	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/Planning
116	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
117	WOMEN'S HOUSING COALITION, INC./ OP. COSTS OF HOMELESS PROGRAMS
118	DHCD - BALTIMORE SHINES - CAPITAL
119	DHCD - BUDGETS AND ACCOUNTING/ADMIN
120	DHCD - CODE ENFORCEMENT/INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT
121	DHCD - DAWSON SAFE HAVEN CENTER/YOUTH
122	DHCD - DEFERRED LOAN PROGRAM/REHAB: SINGLE UNIT RESIDENTIAL - CAPITAL
123	DHCD - DIRECT HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - CAPITAL
124	DHCD - EMERGENCY ROOF REPAIR PROGRAM/REHAB. - CAPITAL
125	DHCD - IMPACT INVESTMENT AREA HOMEOWNERSHIP INCENTIVE - CAPITAL
126	DHCD - IMPACT INVESTMENT AREA REHAB FOR HOMEBUYER/CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSING - CAPITAL
127	DHCD - INDIRECT COSTS
128	DHCD - LEAD-BASED PAINT ABATEMENT
129	DHCD - PLANNED DEMOLITIONS/CLEARANCE AND DEMOLITION - CAPITAL
130	DHCD - RESEARCH AND STRATEGIC PLANNING/PLANNING
131	HEALTH DEPT/DIVISION OF AGING AND CARE SERVICES/SENIOR SERVICES
132	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS /CLEANING & BOARDING/CODE ENFORCEMENT
133	DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS/YOUTH
134	HABC and DPW/RAT RUBOUT PROGRAM
135	MOCFS/COMMUNITY ACTION CENTERS/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
136	MAYORS OFFICE - MOSMBWB MAINSTREETS/ ADMIN
137	CENTRAL BALTIMORE PARTNERSHIP-CITY-WIDE SPRUCE-UP/PFI - CAPITAL
138	ESG PY 2020 Formula and CV Activities
140	HOME ADMINISTRATION

#	Project Name
141	HOME/CHDO RESERVE FUNDS
142	HOME - CITY-WIDE RENTAL PROJECTS
143	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/REHAB ADMIN.
144	INNOVATIVE HOUSING INSTITUTE/GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICES
145	PEOPLE'S HOMESTEADING GROUP/REHAB ADMIN
146	REINVESTMENT FUND - HMT STUDY/PLANNING
147	DHCD - PROJECT FINANCE OFFICE/PFI - NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES
148	DHCD - STABILIZATION/RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION
149	ADOPT-A-BLOCK/REHABILITATION: SINGLE UNIT - CAPITAL
150	CLERGY UNITED FOR THE TRANSFORMATION OF SANDTOWN (CUTS)/PFI - CAPITAL
151	FRANCISCAN CENTER/PFI - CAPITAL
152	HEAVENLY GRACE/PFI - CAPITAL
153	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE/STRENGTH TO LOVE/PFI - CAPITAL
154	PARKS AND PEOPLE/INVEST. PROJECT/PFI - CAPITAL
155	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/ACQUISITION & REHAB - CAPITAL
156	THE LEAGUE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES/PFI - CAPITAL
157	UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL MD/PFI - CAPITAL
158	VILLAGE LEARNING PLACE, INC. /PFI - CAPITAL
159	YOUTH EMPOWERED SOCIETY (YES)/PFI - CAPITAL
160	BALTIMORE CITY COVID FOOD DISTRIBUTION/PUBLIC SERVICE (GENERAL)
161	HOPWA - ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
162	HOPWA - BALTIMORE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
163	HOPWA - HARFORD COUNTY GOVERNMENT
164	HOPWA - HOWARD COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION
165	HOPWA - MOHS ADMIN.
166	HOPWA - MOHS SUPPORTIVE SERVICES
167	HOPWA - CARROLL COUNTY
168	HOPWA - CITY OF BALTIMORE HOPWA
169	HOPWA - QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY

Table 60 – Project Information

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs

As noted in the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan, the housing and community development needs in Baltimore City are far greater than can be met with Annual Action Plan and associated resources. Our Federally mandated goal for the use of Consolidated Plan funds – creating decent and affordable housing, a suitable living environment and economic opportunity - is a very large one.

In developing objectives and outcomes, the City’s intent is to assist those people with the most serious social and housing problems while at the same time strengthening living environments through, for

example, aiding moderate-income persons who are buying a home. The City will spend the preponderance of federal Plan funds on the poorest of our citizens.

Unlike prior Plans, specific neighborhood geographies have been identified to receive focused CDBG investment and support as Consolidated Plan strategies and annual implementing activities are aligned with DHCD's 2019 [Community Development Framework](https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/m/community-development-framework) and its four Impact Investment Areas marked for concerted redevelopment efforts. This marks a significant change from the preceding five Plans which did not create special investment areas but instead had a city-wide activity focus. This current Plan retains some of the city-wide approach but also sets aside funding specific to the four Impact Investment Areas.

HOME funds will be spent to maximize leverage, thus creating the biggest impact, and to create new housing opportunities for lower income renters. New housing opportunities are provided in two ways. First, HOME will be used to create housing in the City's higher-income neighborhoods as indicated by Baltimore's Housing Market Typology map. Second, HOME will be used to create affordable housing areas that are experiencing enough concentrated redevelopment efforts that they are undergoing a transformation.

The geographic distribution for ESG funds is citywide. HOPWA funds are allocated to Baltimore City and to Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, Howard and Queen Anne's Counties.

AP-38 Project Summary
Project Summary Information

1	Project Name	ACTION IN MATURITY/SENIOR SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$35,000 Other Federal Funds: \$40,000 Private: \$125,000 State - other: \$233,500
	Description	Funds to provide transportation services and support service assistance including but not limited to: delivering fresh food, organizing health fairs, free tax preparation and legal counseling to seniors living in HABC housing developments and HUD subsidized senior apartment buildings. HUD Matrix Code: 05A/Senior Services Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2) - Low-Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	4000 seniors
	Location Description	700 W. 40th Street, Baltimore, MD
	Planned Activities	
2	Project Name	BALTIMORE GREENSPACE/PLANNING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$79,812
	Description	Funds to manage a database of Community Managed Open Spaces (CMOS), provide technical assistance to communities to increase the number of CMOS, help communities develop viable and self-sustaining public interest land projects, and support efficient disposition of city owned properties.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	80 sites across the city will be cleaned and transformed into community gardens, passive pocket parks, or urban forests.
	Location Description	1212 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Manage a database of Community Managed Open Spaces (CMOS), provide technical assistance to communities to increase the number of CMOS, assist communities develop viable and self-sustaining public interest land projects.
3	Project Name	BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN COUNCIL/FAIR HOUSING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Needs Addressed	Promote Fair Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$90,000
	Description	Funds will be used to develop a Regional Fair Housing Plan. HUD Matrix Code - 21D Fair Housing Activities
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	609,032 persons will benefit from fair access to housing and loans to procure housing.
	Location Description	1500 Whetstone Way Suite 300, Baltimore, MD 21230
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to develop and implement a regional Fair Housing Plan.
4	Project Name	BALTIMORE OFFICE OF PROMOTION & THE ARTS/YOUTH SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$55,100 General Fund: \$157,624

	Description	Funding for the Bright STARTS Program. The program provides free art instruction to youth ages 3-21 with workshops in such areas as visual, literary and performing arts during out of school hours and the summer through established after school, pre-school and community-based youth programs throughout Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	750 youth
	Location Description	10 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Provide year round after school and summer activities. Youth ages 7-15 will be provided free after-school art instruction. Workshops are conducted in a variety of Baltimore City neighborhoods and include visual arts, theater, dance, music and creative writing.
5	Project Name	BALTIMORE OFFICE OF PROMOTION & THE ARTS/PF&I
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$95,000 General Fund: \$176,100
	Description	Funds will be used to support the Baltimore Community Arts Program. This program works with artists and neighborhood groups to abate graffiti, revitalize blighted areas, beautify the streetscape, employ local artists and unite the community residents by engaging them in neighborhood improvement projects.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3 murals will be installed which will benefit approximately 60,000 household in the selected neighborhoods and surrounding areas.
	Location Description	Artwork is created by local professional artists in collaboration with neighborhood residents and installed throughout Baltimore City.
	Planned Activities	Artwork is created by local professional artists in collaboration with neighborhood residents and installed throughout Baltimore City.
6	Project Name	BANNER NEIGHBORHOODS/YOUTH SERVICES
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$75,000
	Description	Funds to provide out of school and summer activities for youth of Southeast Baltimore. Activities include education support, recreational leagues/clubs, life skills development, job readiness, entrepreneurship training, and community improvement projects.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	260 youth
	Location Description	2911 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	Year round after-school and summer activities for youth who will be provided reading assistance, art classes, and community projects.
7	Project Name	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$15,000

	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG activities. HUD Matrix Code: 21A/General Program Admin.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	N/A
	Location Description	3412 Belair Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG activities.
8	Project Name	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$45,000 General Fund: \$41,000 Private: \$82,500
	Description	Counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial planning, foreclosure prevention counseling and other aspects of home ownership. HUD Matrix Code:05U/Housing Counseling Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2) - Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	800 households
	Location Description	3412 Belair Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Foreclosure, financial, and housing counseling services for low- and moderate-income persons.
9	Project Name	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./PUBLIC INFO
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds

	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$27,000
	Description	Provide information to the community regarding activities and services. HUD Matrix Code:21C/Public Information
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1500 Households
	Location Description	3412 Belair Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Provide information to the community regarding activities and services.
10	Project Name	BELAIR-EDISON HOUSING SERVICES, INC./ED/TA
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$23,000 Private: \$235,000
	Description	Technical assistance, advice and support services available to new or existing businesses in an effort to revitalize the Belair-Edison commercial district. HUD Matrix Code: 18B/ED: Technical Assistance Eligibility: 570.208(a)(1)-Low Mod Area
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10 New or Existing Businesses will improve access to commercial services and good to approximately 17,000 persons who live in the neighborhood.
	Location Description	3412 Belair Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Technical assistance, advice and support services available to new or existing businesses in an effort to revitalize the Belair-Edison commercial district.
11	Project Name	BON SECOURS OF MARYLAND FOUNDATION/PF&I

	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$122,233 Private: \$12,000
	Description	Funds for the Clean and Green Program. The program is a vacant-lot improvement and maintenance program that incorporates community revitalization, career development and urban agriculture strategies. The program works in collaboration with community associations, and residents to achieve multiple community priorities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 lots
	Location Description	26 N. Fulton Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21223
	Planned Activities	Convert vacant nuisance lots into passive and recreational green spaces that will enhance low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.
12	Project Name	BON SECOURS OF MARYLAND FOUNDATION/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$67,767 Private: \$55,000

	Description	Provide clean and green training to low- and moderate-income persons including ex-offenders. At least 10 LMI persons will complete a 6-month internship program and will be provided 6-months of career coaching post placement.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10 LMI persons
	Location Description	26 N. Fulton Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Training to low- and moderate-income persons to become gainfully employed.
13	Project Name	CAROLINE CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 Private: \$339,573
	Description	Funds to provide a 15-week tuition-free health field related education, training and placement program for unemployed and under employed women that reside in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	156 LMI women
	Location Description	900 Somerset St, Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds to provide a 15-week education and training and placement program for unemployed and under employed women that reside in Baltimore City.
14	Project Name	CASA DE MARYLAND/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)

	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$34,000 Private: \$33,850
	Description	A portion of the staff costs associated with the Baltimore Welcome Center. The Center assists low wage workers with ESOL classes, financial literacy, case management, outreach and other essential services, including job placement, workplace health and safety training, legal education and counseling, citizen support, and tax preparation assistance.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	400 LMI persons
	Location Description	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Provide LMI persons with ESOL classes, financial literacy, case management, and referral services.
15	Project Name	CASA DE MARYLAND/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$67,000 Private: \$174,898
	Description	Provide employment services to connect low- and moderate-income persons with safe jobs that pay a living wage.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	30 LMI Persons

	Location Description	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
16	Project Name	CASA DE MARYLAND/LEGAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$45,000
	Description	Provide on-site tenant representation and legal counseling on tenant and employment issues, as well as access to representation in unpaid wage and employment discrimination cases.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	475 LMI persons
	Location Description	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
17	Project Name	CASA DE MARYLAND/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$34,000 Other Federal Funds: \$40,000
	Description	Spanish language counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial planning, foreclosure prevention counseling and other aspects of home ownership.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	300 LMI households
	Location Description	2224 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Spanish language counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial planning, foreclosure prevention counseling and other aspects of home ownership.
18	Project Name	CCCS (fka GUIDEWELL FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS)/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$259,625 State - other: \$125,000
	Description	Funds will be used to support pre-purchase homebuyer education and counseling, fair housing rights education, homebuyer coaching, foreclosure prevention counseling, and budget and credit counseling services.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	700 LMI households
	Location Description	757 Frederick Road, Catonsville, Maryland 21228
	Planned Activities	Support, expand and enhance Pre-Purchase Homebuyer Education and Counseling, Fair Housing Rights Education, Comprehensive Homebuyer Coaching, Foreclosure Prevention Counseling, Reverse Mortgage Counseling, Budget and Credit Counseling. Will also be providing community workshops on financial issues.
19	Project Name	CENTRAL BALTIMORE PARTNERSHIP/ADMIN

	Target Area	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$165,000
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded City-wide Spruce-up activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 65,000 persons in over 20 neighborhoods will benefit from administration of this sector-wide organization
	Location Description	25 E 20th St, Baltimore, MD 21218
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG activities.
20	Project Name	CIVIC WORKS/ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$11,848
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG-funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	N/A
	Location Description	2701 St. Lo Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21213

	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG-funded activities.
21	Project Name	CIVIC WORKS/PF & I
	Target Area	City Wide Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$148,152
	Description	Funds for a community service and training program aimed at improving vacant lots or underutilized community spaces. Vacant lots will be improved as public parks, community gardens, vegetable gardens or other landscaped community spaces.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	2701 St. Lo Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Community service and training program aimed at converting vacant lots into mini-parks, community gardens, tot lots or landscaped areas.
22	Project Name	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$32,206 Private: \$84,840

	Description	Provide community-based programs and services in the CHM community by: (1) improving public safety and crime awareness (2) expanding youth and health services (3) improving sanitation (4) enhancing employment and business opportunities and (5) improving access to competent social services. HUD Matrix Code: 21A/General Program Admin. Eligibility: LMI Area
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 3000 persons will benefit from administration of neighborhood programs
	Location Description	3220-A The Alameda, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded neighborhood revival activities.
23	Project Name	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/PUBLIC INFO.
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$8,052
	Description	Provide information to the community regarding activities and services. HUD Matrix Code: 21C/Public Information
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3000 LMI persons
	Location Description	3220-A The Alameda, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Provide information to the community regarding activities and services.
24	Project Name	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/CRIME PREVENTION
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas

	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$12,077
	Description	Conduct 4 crime prevention meetings with the Neighborhood Safety Team to identify problems, facilitate solutions and work with residents and appropriate City agencies to improve public safety and reduce crime within the community. HUD Matrix Code: 05I/Crime Awareness/Prevention Eligibility: 570.208(a)(1)/Low-Mod Area
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3,000 LMI households
	Location Description	3220-A The Alameda, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Recruit 5 new members to Neighborhood Safety Team. Conduct 15 crime prevention meetings with the Neighborhood Safety Team. Eliminate one public nuisance area. Refer 15 vacant properties or lots to codes enforcement for corrective actions. Remove 120 tons of debris from community.
25	Project Name	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/YOUTH
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$27,174 Private: \$40,000
	Description	Funds to conduct a support and safety program for youth ages 10-17 that reside within the Coldstream Homestead Montebello area. The program will conduct summer and after school activities that provide support and safety that young people need to improve academic performance, make appropriate life choices and overcome obstacles in their personal lives and environment. HUD Matrix Code: 05D/Youth Services Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2)/Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	20 youth
	Location Description	3220-A The Alameda, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Conduct a children and youth support safety program, as well as a summer and after-school programs.
26	Project Name	COLDSTREAM-HOMESTEAD-MONTEBELLO CORPORATION/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$4,026
	Description	Refer low- to moderate-income persons to housing, health, sanitation, employment and crime prevention services. HUD Matrix Code: 05/Public Services (General)Eligibility: 570.208(a)(1)/Low Mod Area
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	100 LMI persons
	Location Description	3220-A The Alameda, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Refer low- to moderate-income persons to housing, health, sanitation, employment and crime prevention services.
27	Project Name	COMMUNITY LAW CENTER/LEGAL SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$81,300 Private: \$150,500

	Description	Funds will be used to provide free legal services, including direct legal representation and counsel to community-based organizations that serve low- to moderate-income areas of Baltimore City. Legal services will be provided by staff attorneys or volunteer attorneys through a pro-bono program. Technical assistance will be provided to community organizations such as capacity building activities, returning vacant properties to productive use, creating or improving green spaces, increasing public safety and reducing crime and trash through nuisance abatement actions, liquor board and zoning processes, and other issues that may concern a community. HUD Matrix Code: 05C/Legal Services. Eligibility: 570.208 (a)(1)/Low Mod Area
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	32 Community Based Organizations
	Location Description	3355 Keswick Road, Suite 200, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to provide free legal services, including direct legal representation and counsel to community-based organizations that serve low- to moderate-income areas of Baltimore City. Legal services will be provided by staff attorneys or volunteer attorneys through a pro-bono program. Technical assistance will be provided to community organizations such as capacity building activities, returning vacant properties to productive use, creating or improving green spaces, increasing public safety and reducing crime and trash through nuisance abatement actions, liquor board and zoning processes, and other issues that may concern a community.
28	Project Name	COMMUNITY MEDIATION PROGRAM/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000 General Fund: \$543,000 Private: \$1,084,000 State - other: \$130,000

	Description	Provide mediation services at no cost to individuals, families, community groups, businesses, landlords and tenants to resolve conflicts peacefully. HUD Matrix Code: 05K/Public Services (General)Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2)/Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1000 LMI persons
	Location Description	3333 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Provide mediation services at no cost to individuals, families, community groups, businesses, landlords and tenants to resolve conflicts peacefully.
29	Project Name	COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING ASSISTANCE, INC./HSG. COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$46,750 Other Federal Funds: \$18,175 Private: \$64,500 State - other: \$44,000
	Description	Funds to provide one-on-one pre-purchase counseling, one-on-one default and delinquency counseling and conduct home buyer workshops on home ownership and related topics. HUD Matrix Code: 05U/Housing Counseling Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2)/Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	180 LMI households
	Location Description	5809 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218

	Planned Activities	Counseling to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial and other aspects of home ownership as well as foreclosure prevention counseling to low- and moderate-income homeowners who are at risk of losing their homes.
30	Project Name	CREATIVE ALLIANCE/YOUTH
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$80,000 Private: \$327,400
	Description	Operating support for an after-school/summer arts program to provide youth with free, after school, summer and weekend arts education program. HUD Matrix Code: 05D/Youth Services Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2) Low Moderate Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	750 LMI youth
	Location Description	3134 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	After-school, weekend, and summer arts program for children and youth will provide history, reading, and art education.
31	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$47,000
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of the CDBG funded activities. HUD Matrix Code: 21A/General Program Administration
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 2,000 households will benefit from competent management of the community organizations and its programs.
	Location Description	2140 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of the CDBG funded activities.
32	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/PUBLIC INFORMATION
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$43,000
	Description	Provide information and other resources to area residents regarding community development and other activities. HUD Matrix Code: 21C/Public Information
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 2,000 households will benefit from outreach and public information on community events, programs, and opportunities.
	Location Description	2140 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provides information and other resources to area residents regarding community development and other activities.
33	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$70,000 Private: \$20,000

	Description	Provide comprehensive housing counseling services by conducting pre-purchase and foreclosure prevention workshops and one-on-one individual housing counseling services. HUD Matrix Code: 05U/Housing Counseling Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2)/Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	100 LMI Households
	Location Description	2140 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provide comprehensive housing counseling services by conducting pre-purchase and foreclosure prevention workshops and one-on-one individual housing counseling services.
34	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSING
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	New Construction of homeownership units
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$90,000 Private: \$50,000 State - other: \$41,000
	Description	Staff costs associated with the construction, settlement and sale of two (2) town homes in the Druid Heights neighborhood of Baltimore City. HUD Matrix Code:12/Construction of Housing Eligibility: 570.208(a)(3)/Low Mod Housing
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Create new housing for two (2) LMI families which meet federal, state and location income guidelines.
	Location Description	2200 block of Druid Hill Ave.
	Planned Activities	Activity-delivery costs associated with the creation of affordable housing for sale to LMI persons.

35	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/YOUTH
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$37,500
	Description	Provide after school academic tutoring and homework assistance in reading, math, and writing. Additionally, conduct an 8-week summer educational and cultural enrichment camp for low- to moderate-income area youth.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	65 LMI Youth
	Location Description	2140 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provide after school academic tutoring and homework assistance in reading, math and writing. Additionally, conduct an 8-week summer educational and cultural enrichment camp for low- to moderate-income area youth.
36	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$37,500
	Description	Provide ex-offenders with support services to assist them in returning to the Druid Heights, Upton. Sandtown-Winchester, Harlem Park, Reservoir and Penn-North communities by partnering with a network of social service providers that will assist ex-offenders in securing employment, job training, life skills, substance abuse treatment, counseling and educational assistance. HUD Matrix Code:05H/Employment Training Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2)/Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	35 LMI persons
	Location Description	2140 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Ex-offenders will be assisted to re-enter the work force and integrate back into mainstream society.
37	Project Name	DRUID HEIGHTS CDC/REHAB. ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	New Construction of homeownership units
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000
	Description	Staff costs associated with the rehabilitation of two (2) properties for sale to low-moderate-income households. HUD Matrix Code: 14H/Rehabilitation Administration. Eligibility: 570.208(a)(3) - Low Mod Housing
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2 LMI households
	Location Description	2207 and 2209 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Staff costs associated with the rehabilitation of two (2) properties for sale to low-moderate-income households.
38	Project Name	EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF MD/PUBLIC SERVICES - GENERAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$42,000

	Description	Funds to support staff costs of the Guardian Angel food pantry. HUD Matrix Code: 05Z/Public Services (General) Eligibility: 570.208 (a)(2) Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	70 LMI households
	Location Description	335 W. 27th Street, Baltimore MD 21211
	Planned Activities	Funds to support staff costs of the Guardian Angel food pantry. Services also include referrals to other services, assistance with birth certificates and ID, and a clothing closet.
39	Project Name	FAIR HOUSING ACTION CENTER (fka BNI) / FAIR HOUSING ACTIVITIES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Needs Addressed	Promote Fair Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$120,000
	Description	Funds will be used to provide fair housing information and advocacy services to tenants and homebuyers. HUD Matrix Code:21D Fair Housing Activities
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	250 LMI Households
	Location Description	c/o MCRC 2209 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21218
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to provide fair housing information and advocacy services.
40	Project Name	FAMILY TREE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services

	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$34,850 General Fund: \$17,892 State - other: \$106,359
	Description	Funds to implement the family Clearinghouse Parenting for Success initiative. The program offers centralized service brokering, case management services and emergency telephone access through a 24-hour, toll free Parent Helpline. The call line provides immediate responses to questions, concerns, referral needs, support and crisis counseling. HUD Matrix Code: 05/Public Services (General)Eligibility: 570.208 (a)(2) Low Mod Income Limited Clientele
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	360 LMI households
	Location Description	2108 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	"Parenting for Success" initiative. The program provides parent education classes, family management workshops, weekly parent support groups and crisis intervention.
41	Project Name	FRANCISCAN CENTER/GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICE
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 Private: \$260,000
	Description	Funds will support operations at the Franciscan Center including its food, eviction prevention, health and transportation services. \$60,000 will be utilized for COVID-19 Response Activities, Nature and Location for food services and providing food for other community centers throughout Baltimore City. Matrix Code 05Z, Eligibility: LMI clientele -
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	6,000 LMI Households
	Location Description	101 W. 23rd Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Funds will support operations at the Franciscan Center including its food, eviction prevention, health and transportation services.
42	Project Name	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/PUBLIC INFO
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$38,000
	Description	Provides information and other resources to area residents regarding community development and other activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	4000 Households
	Location Description	2300 Garrison Boulevard - Suite 140, Baltimore, Maryland 21216
	Planned Activities	Provide information and other resources to area residents regarding community development and other activities.
43	Project Name	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$26,290 Other Federal Funds: \$23,620 State - other: \$34,000

	Description	Provide one-on-one pre-purchase and post purchase counseling, technical assistance to prospective homebuyers for home improvements and property maintenance, and individual counseling and technical assistance to households at risk of foreclosure.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	250 LMI households
	Location Description	2300 Garrison Boulevard - Suite 140, Baltimore, Maryland 21216
	Planned Activities	Provide one-on-one pre-purchase, post purchase, technical assistance to prospective homebuyers for home improvements and property maintenance and provide individual counseling and technical assistance to households at risk of foreclosure.
44	Project Name	GARWYN OAKS UNITED NEIGHBORS/ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$25,710 Private: \$112,477
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	2300 Garrison Boulevard - Suite 140, Baltimore, Maryland 21216
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
45	Project Name	GOVANS ECUMENICAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000 State - other: \$200,604
	Description	General management and oversight of various public services at five housing facilities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 LMI persons
	Location Description	1010 E. 33rd Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Provision of programs that provide various services including food, emergency funds to prevent evictions and utility shut-offs, assistance with job search activities, assistance with medical and mental health case management, and other needs at its five locations.
46	Project Name	GREATER BALTIMORE COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCE BOARD/FAIR HOUSING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Implement Fair Housing Practices
	Needs Addressed	Promote Fair Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$30,000 Other Federal Funds: \$18,900
	Description	Provide fair housing services designed to further the fair housing objectives of the Fair Housing Act by educating the public on the range of housing opportunities available to them without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or disability; and conduct mortgage discrimination studies, distribute Fair Housing information and advocacy, and broadcast radio and TV programming to advance Fair Housing in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	30,000 LMI persons
	Location Description	P.O. Box 66180, Baltimore, Maryland 21239
	Planned Activities	Provide fair housing services designed to further the fair housing objectives of the Fair Housing Act by educating the public on the range of housing opportunities available to them without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or disability.
47	Project Name	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE/ED/TA
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$13,740
	Description	TA will be provided to retain existing businesses, reduce the commercial vacancy rate, create a stronger commercial real estate market and business district, and attract new businesses.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3 businesses or commercial lots
	Location Description	301 E. Patapsco Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21225
	Planned Activities	TA will be provided to retain existing businesses, reduce the commercial vacancy rate, create a stronger commercial real estate market and business district, and attract new businesses.
48	Project Name	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE/PUBLIC INFO
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$38,775

	Description	Funds will be used to publicize various programs available to residents of the community and recruit interested volunteers and leaders.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	301 East Patapsco Avenue, Baltimore MD 21225
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to publicize various programs available to residents of the community and recruit interested volunteers and leaders.
49	Project Name	GREATER BAYBROOK ALLIANCE /ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$32,485 Private: \$75,000 State - other: \$2,075,000
	Description	General management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	4000 households
	Location Description	301 East Patapsco Avenue, Baltimore MD 21225
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
50	Project Name	GREEN & HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE/ LEAD REMEDIATION
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance

	Funding	CDBG: \$185,400 Other Federal - Lead: \$597,429 Private: \$170,000 State - Lead: \$1,034,716
	Description	Staff costs to oversee the Green and Healthy Homes Program. The primary focus of the program is to reduce lead hazards and prevent childhood poisoning in homes with pregnant women and children under the age of 6 in specific zip codes. Services may also be provided in other areas of the city to families and children who have been diagnosed with elevated blood lead levels. Relocation assistance may also be provided to families to move them from lead hazard housing to certified lead-free housing.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	200 LMI households
	Location Description	2714 Hudson Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	Staff and program costs to oversee the Green and Healthy Homes Program.
51	Project Name	GROW HOME INITIATIVE/PLANNING
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$85,000 Private: \$176,230
	Description	Staff costs associated with planning for community and economic development by improving under-used parks in south and southwest Baltimore.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10,000 households will benefit from improved park facilities in south and southwest Baltimore.
	Location Description	12 S Conkling St, Baltimore, MD 21224
	Planned Activities	Staff costs associated with planning for community & economic development by improving under-used parks in south & southwest Baltimore. Seven (7) parks will be under consideration for park beautification, community revitalization, and local employment, as well as community capacity building in surrounding neighborhoods.
52	Project Name	HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF THE CHESAPEAKE/REHAB. ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	New Construction of homeownership units
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$265,000 Private: \$620,000
	Description	Staff costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties in the Woodbourne/McCabe and Sandtown Winchester neighborhoods for sale to low- and moderate-income households.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2 units for sale to LMI households
	Location Description	3741 Commerce Dr #309, Baltimore, MD 21227
	Planned Activities	Activity-delivery costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties to create home ownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income families.
53	Project Name	HARBEL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION/CRIME PREVENTION
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services

	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$47,400 General Fund: \$228,774
	Description	Oversight of the Northeast Citizens Patrol (NECOP), a partnership between Harbel and the Northeast District Police to assist community efforts to prevent crime and bring safety and stability in the communities of Belair-Edison, Harford and Rosemont.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	30 households
	Location Description	5807 Harford Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21214
	Planned Activities	Community efforts to prevent crime and bring safety and stability in the communities of Belair-Edison, Harford and Rosemont.
54	Project Name	HARBEL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$37,600 Private: \$997,838
	Description	Provide pre-purchase housing counseling, default and delinquency counseling, credit repair and other home ownership services to low- and moderate-income persons.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	300 LMI households
	Location Description	5807 Harford Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21214

	Planned Activities	Provide pre-purchase housing counseling, default and delinquency counseling, credit repair and other home ownership services to low- and moderate-income persons.
55	Project Name	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/PUBLIC SERVICES (SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
	Target Area	City Wide East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$35,000 Private: \$457,000
	Description	Subsidize a portion of the operations of Dee's Place, a free 24-hour substance abuse recovery center. The center provides substance abuse recovery services and refers clients recovering from alcohol and drug addiction to individual counseling and Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholic Anonymous meetings.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1000 LMI persons
	Location Description	1212 North Wolfe Street, Baltimore, MD 21213
Planned Activities	Individuals seeking recovery from alcohol and drug addiction will be assisted with referrals to services to recover from alcohol and/or drug addiction.	
56	Project Name	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/ADMIN
	Target Area	East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$9,000
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG eligible activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 20,000 households will benefit from competent and effective administration of the community organization.
	Location Description	1212 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight, and coordination of CDBG eligible activities.
57	Project Name	HOME FREE USA/ HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$155,000 State - other: \$25,000
	Description	Funds will be used to support housing counseling services for low-income first-time home buyers.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	200 LMI households
	Location Description	765 Washington Blvd, Baltimore MD 21230
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to support housing counseling services for 200 low-mod income first-time home buyers.
58	Project Name	I'M STILL STANDING COMMUNITY CORPORATION (ISSCC)/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 Private: \$271,968

	Description	Provide participants with employment training in fields of IT training, Cyber Security (A+, Network+, Security+ CCENT and CCNA) and Internet of Things; HVAC; Solar Power; Literacy Skills, Computer Skills, Customized Training and other training as needed (e.g. Amazon warehousing training).
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	120 LMI persons
	Location Description	424 South Pulaski Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21223
	Planned Activities	Provide participants with employment training in fields of IT training, Cyber Security (A+, Network+, Security+ CCENT and CCNA) and Internet of Things; HVAC; Solar Power; Literacy Skills, Computer Skills, Customized Training and other training as needed.
59	Project Name	INNOVATIVE HOUSING INSTITUTE/SUBSISTENCE PAYMENTS
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$45,000 General Fund: \$150,000
	Description	Oversight and implementation of the Enhanced Leasing Assistance Program (ELAP). CDBG funds are to provide one-time subsistence assistance grants to non-elderly persons with a disability and to assist disabled persons with relocation expenses.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	90 LMI persons
	Location Description	22 Light Street, Suite 300, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Assist disabled low- and moderate-income families through the Enhanced Leasing Assistance Program.

60	Project Name	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE/JUBILEE ARTS/PUBLIC SERVICE (GENERAL)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas West Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$40,000 General Fund: \$125,000 Private: \$270,450 State - other: \$12,000
	Description	Funds to support a comprehensive arts program that provides classes and cultural opportunities to adults and children in the Sandtown-Winchester, Upton and surrounding communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2500 LMI persons
	Location Description	1928 Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Funds to support a comprehensive arts program that provides classes and cultural opportunities to adults and children in the Sandtown-Winchester, Upton and surrounding communities.
61	Project Name	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE (MARTHA'S PLACE)
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homelessness
	Needs Addressed	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless
	Funding	CDBG: \$46,000 Private: \$247,796
	Description	Operating costs associated with Martha's Place, a long-term supportive housing program for homeless women seeking rehabilitation services from drug and alcohol abuse.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	16 low income women
	Location Description	1928 Pennsylvania Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provides shelter and a structured recovery program for homeless women with addictions.
62	Project Name	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE STRENGTH TO LOVE II/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$35,000 General Fund: \$128,000 Private: \$296,500 State - other: \$25,000
	Description	Funds to operate an urban farm while providing employment training to ex-offenders returning to the community from incarceration. The farm includes 16 grow houses totaling 96,000 square feet that produce organic greens intended for local consumption, addresses community food dessert issues and offers employment to ex-offenders.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	24 LMI persons
	Location Description	1875 Lorman Street Baltimore, MD 21217
	Planned Activities	Funds to operate an urban farm while providing employment training to ex-offenders returning to the community from incarceration. The farm includes 16 grow houses totaling 96,000 square feet that produce organic greens intended for local consumption, addresses community food dessert issues and offers employment to ex-offenders.

63	Project Name	JUBILEE BALTIMORE, INC./NON-RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$25,000 Private: \$275,000
	Description	Funds for staff costs for pre-development work that will involve feasibility studies on several projects, including architectural, engineering, and market research work.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 property
	Location Description	13-21 E. North Avenue, Baltimore MD
Planned Activities	Pre-development work that will involve feasibility studies on several projects, including architectural, engineering, and market research work of former Odell's building in Station North.	
64	Project Name	JUBILEE BALTIMORE, INC. /REHAB. ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$25,000 Private: \$125,000
	Description	Staff costs associated with providing assistance to eight (8) low-income residents of Greenmount West neighborhood. Homeowners will be assisted in facade improvements and home repair and counseled on how to access other funds for home improvements.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	8 LMI households
	Location Description	25 East 20th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Assist eight (8) low income residents of Greenmount West neighborhood. Staff costs associated with providing assistance to eight (8) low-income residents of Greenmount West neighborhood. Homeowners will be assisted in facade improvements and home repair and counseled on how to access other funds for home improvements.
65	Project Name	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/YOUTH
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$7,000 Private: \$20,000
	Description	Provide a variety of youth enrichment and educational activities in a safe and supportive environment. Conduct a summer program for five (5) weeks from the last week of June through July. Conduct the after-school program from September through June.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	48 LMI Youth
	Location Description	100 S. Washington Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Provide a variety of enrichment and educational activities in a safe and supportive environment. Conduct a summer program for five (5) weeks from the last week of June through July. Conduct the after-school program from September through June.
66	Project Name	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/HEALTH SERVICES
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas

	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$20,000 Private: \$20,000
	Description	Provide case management, health education and blood pressure screenings and/or referrals to other health services through the Neighborhood Health Promoters program.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	280 LMI persons
	Location Description	100 S. Washington Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Provide case management, health education and blood pressure screenings and/or referrals to other health services through the Neighborhood Health Promoters program.
67	Project Name	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$12,000 Private: \$4,200
	Description	Provide adult education services to low- and moderate-income persons. Adult education classes will include pre-GED, GED and post-GED instructions as well as workforce readiness and other employment training.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10 LMI persons

	Location Description	100 S. Washington Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Provide adult education services to low- and moderate-income persons. Adult education classes will include pre-GED, GED and post-GED instructions as well as workforce readiness and other employment trainings.
68	Project Name	JULIE COMMUNITY CENTER/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$26,000 Private: \$5,400
	Description	Assist low- and moderate-income persons access social services or provide emergency assistance by supporting local food pantries and provide referrals to food, clothing, utilities, jobs and housing assistance.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	140 LMI persons
	Location Description	100 S. Washington Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Assist low- and moderate-income persons access social services or provide emergency assistance by supporting local food pantries and provide referrals to food, clothing, utilities, jobs and housing assistance.
69	Project Name	LATINO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000 Other Federal Funds: \$35,000

	Description	Funds will be used to provide housing counseling, financial education, credit management and foreclosure assistance to low-mod income households.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	160 LMI households
	Location Description	10 E. North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to provide housing counseling, financial education, credit management and foreclosure assistance to low-mod income households, in Spanish and English.
70	Project Name	LATINO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/MICRO ENTERPRISE ASST.
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 Private: \$249,965
	Description	Funds will be used for staff costs for oversight of the Baltimore Small Business Lending program. The goal is to provide micro-loans, technical assistance and business planning services to small, not yet bankable businesses owned by low- to moderate-income people.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	20 aspiring business owners
	Location Description	10 E. North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Staff costs for oversight of micro-loans. Businesses owners will be provided technical assistance and business planning.
71	Project Name	LEARNING IS FOR TOMORROW/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$65,000 General Fund: \$10,000 Private: \$80,000 State - other: \$300,000
	Description	Program offers personalized, participatory and comprehensive literacy and support services to low- and moderate-income persons. Program curriculum includes literacy, math, life skills, tutoring and computer labs.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	90 LMI persons
	Location Description	901 N. Milton Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21205
	Planned Activities	Program offers personalized, participatory and comprehensive literacy and support services to low- and moderate-income persons.
72	Project Name	LIBERTY'S PROMISE/YOUTH SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$67,070
	Description	Provide low- and moderate-income immigrant or refugee youth with an after school and civic engagement program - Civics and Citizenship program, a similar program in Spanish and a paid programming internship program. The programs will be conducted at Patterson and Benjamin Franklin High Schools in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	50 immigrant youth at 2 high schools
	Location Description	1201 Cambria Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21225
	Planned Activities	Provide low- and moderate-income immigrant or refugee youth with an after school and civic engagement program Civics and Citizenship program, a similar program in Spanish and a paid programming internship program. The programs will be conducted at Patterson and Benjamin Franklin High Schools in Baltimore City.
73	Project Name	LIVING CLASSROOMS/CLEANING & BOARDING
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Code Enforcement
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$450,000 Other Federal Funds: \$1,199,985
	Description	Funds for oversight of the Project SERVE Program. The program hires low-to moderate-income residents to clean and occasionally board publicly and privately-owned vacant properties as instructed by the City Department of Public Works, Bureau of Solid Waste.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	4000 vacant lots
	Location Description	802 S Caroline St., Baltimore, MD 21231
	Planned Activities	Funds for oversight of the Project SERVE Program. The program hires low-to moderate-income residents to clean and occasionally board publicly and privately-owned vacant properties as instructed by the City's Department of Public Works, Bureau of Solid Waste.
74	Project Name	LIVING CLASSROOMS/ADULT RESOURCE CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide

	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$125,000 Other Federal Funds: \$75,000 Private: \$35,000
	Description	Funds to provide workforce development services to 40 low- and moderate-income adults who are residents of public housing developments.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	75 LMI persons
	Location Description	103 S. Caroline St, Baltimore, MD 21213
	Planned Activities	The Foundations Adult Resource Center will provide 75 adults residing in public housing with work readiness, industry certification, case management support, career coaching, and career readiness workshops
75	Project Name	LIVING CLASSROOMS/POWERHOUSE/YOUTH
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 Private: \$336,000
	Description	Funds to provide free after school, evening and summer programming that supports in-school learning by aligning its academic enrichment curricula and cultural arts education programs with the Baltimore City School curriculum and objectives.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	100 LMI youth

	Location Description	802 Caroline Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231
	Planned Activities	Provide free after school, evening and summer programming that supports in-school learning by aligning its academic enrichment curricula and cultural arts education programs with the Baltimore City School curriculum and objectives. Services will be provided to low- to moderate-income youth who reside within the Perkins Homes public housing development.
76	Project Name	MARYLAND LEGAL AID/LEGAL SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Other Federal Funds: \$220,000 Private: \$835,643
	Description	Funds will be used to support legal services and representation for low-income renters.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2770 LMI persons
	Location Description	500 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to support legal services and representation for low-income renters.
77	Project Name	MARYLAND NEW DIRECTIONS/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 Private: \$416,500

	Description	Staff costs to operate the employment preparation program that will provide no-cost comprehensive career counseling, employment readiness training, job coaching, computer literacy training, barrier management, job placement and post-employment support to assist unemployed and underemployed low- and moderate-income Baltimore residents reach financial independence.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	285 LMI persons
	Location Description	2700 N. Charles Street, Suite 200, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	An employment preparation program that will provide no-cost comprehensive career counseling, employment readiness training, job coaching, computer literacy training, barrier management, job placement and post-employment support to assist unemployed and underemployed low- and moderate-income Baltimore residents reach financial independence by preparing them for jobs that will provide a living wage and future promotional opportunities.
78	Project Name	MARYLAND VOLUNTEER LAWYERS SERVICES/LEGAL SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000 Other Federal Funds: \$200,000 Private: \$193,144
	Description	Funds will be used to support legal services and representation for low-income persons.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1000 LMI persons

	Location Description	201 N Charles St #1400, Baltimore, MD 21201
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to support legal services and representation for low-income persons.
79	Project Name	MORGAN STATE/INSTITUTE FOR URBAN RESEARCH/PLANNING
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000
	Description	CDBG funds to cover staff costs related to data gathering, studies, analysis, research support, the preparation of special reports, neighborhood profiles and the dissemination of information that will assist two (2) neighborhoods in Baltimore City expand their community outreach and development efforts.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2 community-based organizations in LMI areas
	Location Description	1700 E. Coldspring Lane, Montebello D-212, Baltimore, Maryland 21251
Planned Activities	Data gathering, studies, analysis, research support, the preparation of special reports, neighborhood profiles and the dissemination of information that will assist neighborhoods in Baltimore City expand their community outreach and development efforts. The IUR will produce special reports for two (2) Baltimore neighborhoods. The overall goal of the Special Project for Neighborhoods is to provide a broad range of technical assistance, research support and information dissemination. Additionally, IUR will conduct seminar/educational forums covering issues that will assist in community and economic development activities including, but not limited to, homeownership programs, sources of grant funding, youth development initiatives, and census data collection and use.	
80	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD DESIGN CENTER/PLANNING
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas

	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$200,000 Private: \$13,000
	Description	Provide pro-bono community design, planning and technical assistance to support community development projects in low- and moderate-income areas of Baltimore City, including outreach presentations. Also, work with community associations and community development corporations in developing neighborhood master plans to guide redevelopment to address vacant land and abandoned housing, community safety, business and art districts improvements and block improvement projects.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 neighborhood-based project plans in LMI areas
	Location Description	120 W. North Avenue, Suite 306, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
	Planned Activities	Assist with community-wide strategic planning and concept designs.
81	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$9,104,750
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	

	Location Description	25 E. 20th Street, Suite 170, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
82	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Other Federal Funds: \$22,000
	Description	Counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial planning, pre-purchase, default, foreclosure prevention/delinquency counseling and other aspects of home ownership.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 LMI households
	Location Description	Counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding financial planning, pre-purchase, default, foreclosure prevention/delinquency counseling and other aspects of home ownership.
Planned Activities	Counseling services available to low- and moderate-income persons regarding aspects of home ownership and foreclosure prevention counseling.	
83	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/REHAB ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$250,000 State - other: \$1,001,000
	Description	Activity-delivery costs to provide rehabilitation estimates, financing, construction monitoring, rehab loan packaging, and a facade loan program. Funds will also support administration of the Revolving Loan fund.

	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	87 LMI Homeowners
	Location Description	25 E. 20th Street, Suite 170, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Rehabilitation estimates, financing construction monitoring, rehab loan packaging, purchase and facade improvements.
84	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/PUBLIC INFO
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$25,000 General Fund: \$75,000
	Description	Provides information to the community regarding services, resources and other activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	25 E. 20th Street, Suite 170, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Provides information to the community regarding services, resources and other activities.
85	Project Name	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES/RLF
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$400,000

	Description	Revolving Loan Fund - Program income generated from existing loans funded with CDBG will be used to leverage additional resources provided by local financial institutions to assist families with the purchase and/or rehabilitation of properties for home ownership.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	20 homeowners/homebuyers
	Location Description	25 E. 20th Street, Suite 170, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to leverage resources provided by financial institutions to assist families with rehabilitation of owner-occupied properties or rehabilitation for homeownership.
86	Project Name	PARK HEIGHTS RENAISSANCE/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide Park Heights Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$90,000 State - other: \$30,000
	Description	Provide comprehensive housing counseling services including one-on-one pre-purchase home ownership counseling, default and delinquency resolution counseling to low-to moderate-income persons.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	240 LMI households
	Location Description	3939 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21215
	Planned Activities	Provide comprehensive housing counseling services including one-on-one pre-purchase home ownership counseling, default and delinquency resolution counseling to low-to moderate-income persons.

87	Project Name	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING/BRANCHES
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Other Federal Funds: \$73,000 Private: \$125,000
	Description	Funds will support the operating costs of a program to provide training, education and employment to youth, ages 14-20 to maintaining public parks, build green spaces and learn about the environment.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	35 LMI youth
	Location Description	2100 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provide training, education and employment opportunities to youth.
88	Project Name	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/CHILD CARE SERVICES/SUPER KIDS CAMP
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$22,000 State - other: \$351,808
	Description	Operate a 5-week summer day camp for low- to moderate-income kids enrolled in the Baltimore Public School System. The camp will provide academic reading and math components during the morning and literacy, cultural, artistic and scientific experience activities in the visual arts, language arts, music, environmental education, sailing and the natural sciences in the afternoon.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 youth
	Location Description	2100 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	A summer academic enrichment program for LMI children.
89	Project Name	PARKS AND PEOPLE FOUNDATION/CORE PARKS IMPROVEMENT/REHABILITATION NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas Southwest Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$105,000 State - other: \$90,000
	Description	Staff costs to manage the revitalization of neighborhood parks in 3 low-mod income neighborhoods.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3 parks
	Location Description	2100 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217. Parks are at: 1800-1820 West Saratoga Street, 2100-2138 Herbert Street, and tbd.
Planned Activities	Operating Support for creation of 3 parks: 1800-1820 West Saratoga Street, 2100-2138 Herbert Street, and tbd	
90	Project Name	PASS IT ON/PUBLIC SERVICES (YOUTH PROGRAM)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$42,000 Private: \$185,234

	Description	Operate an after-school STEAM program for Harlem Park elementary & middle school students. The Project's objectives are to demonstrably improve students' technology skills, and to encourage the pursuit of STE(A)M-related educational and career pathways.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	60 LMI youth
	Location Description	1401 W. Lafayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Operate an after-school STEAM program for Harlem Park elementary & middle school students.
91	Project Name	PEOPLE ENCOURAGING PEOPLE/REHAB ADMIN FOR RENTAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
	Funding	CDBG: \$80,000 Private: \$48,234
	Description	Funds will cover a portion of staff costs associated with the rehabilitation and development of properties to create rental housing opportunities for non-elderly persons with disabilities and for the homeless.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3 units rehabbed
	Location Description	22 S. Howard Street, CU1, Baltimore MD, 21201
	Planned Activities	Rehabilitation and development of properties to create rental housing opportunities for non-elderly persons with disabilities and for the homeless. Activities include rehab admin of 3 currently owned units.
92	Project Name	PIGTOWN MAIN STREET, INC./PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)

	Target Area	Southwest Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$15,000 Private: \$50,000
	Description	CDBG funds to promote economic opportunities to Washington Village/Pigtown residents by assisting locally owned small business, creating jobs for local residents, enhancing public safety along the commercial border, investing in landscaping, and organizing community events.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2600 LMI individuals
	Location Description	763 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21230
	Planned Activities	Eliminate common community blight, such as graffiti, illegal dumping and tall grass/weeds by registering, reporting and tracking incidents through the Baltimore City 311 service. Assist with greening, landscaping, and streetscape improvements to revitalize the neighborhood and attract businesses and residents.
93	Project Name	PIGTOWN MAIN STREET, INC./ED/TA
	Target Area	Southwest Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000 Private: \$40,000 State - other: \$115,000
	Description	Provide one-on-one technical assistance and advice to locally owned small businesses. TA will be provided to retain existing businesses, reduce the commercial vacancy rate, create a stronger commercial real estate market and business district, and attract new businesses.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 small businesses
	Location Description	763 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21230
	Planned Activities	Provide one-on-one technical assistance and advice to locally owned small businesses. TA will be provided to retain existing businesses, reduce the commercial vacancy rate, create a stronger commercial real estate market and business district, and attract new businesses.
94	Project Name	PIVOT/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$70,000 Private: \$55,000 State - other: \$113,000
	Description	Funds to provide education, training and placement program for employed women who are re-entering society after incarceration.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 LMI women
	Location Description	1725 East Baltimore St., Baltimore, MD 21231
	Planned Activities	Funds to provide education, training and placement program for employed women who are re-entering society after incarceration.
95	Project Name	PUBLIC JUSTICE CENTER/LEGAL SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development

	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 Private: \$150,000 State - other: \$300,000
	Description	Provide legal services and training in tenant rights to low- and moderate-income families to prevent unnecessary or unjust evictions that cause homelessness and neighborhood destabilization and improve housing conditions by addressing substandard living conditions.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	660 LMI households
	Location Description	1 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
	Planned Activities	Provide legal services and training in tenant rights to low- and moderate-income families to prevent unnecessary or unjust evictions that cause homelessness and neighborhood destabilization and improve housing conditions by addressing substandard living conditions.
96	Project Name	REBUILD METRO/REHAB ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$90,000 Private: \$1,529,533
	Description	Staff and operating costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties to create rental housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in the East Baltimore area in and around the Johnston Square, Oliver and EBDI neighborhoods of Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	6 units

	Location Description	1 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
	Planned Activities	Staff and operating costs associated with the rehabilitation of 6 properties to create rent-to-own housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in the Johnston Square, Oliver and EBDI neighborhoods of Baltimore City.
97	Project Name	REBUILDING TOGETHER BALTIMORE/REHAB ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 Private: \$408,000 State - other: \$75,000
	Description	Funds will cover a portion of the staff and other costs related to repairing homes owned and occupied by low- and moderate-income persons residing in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 LMI Households
	Location Description	5513 York Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21212
	Planned Activities	Funds will cover a portion of the staff and other costs related to repairing homes owned and occupied by low- and moderate-income persons residing in Baltimore City.
98	Project Name	RESERVOIR HILL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL/PUBLIC SERVICES (CRIME AWARENESS/PREVENTION)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$36,000 State - other: \$40,000

	Description	Public Safety and Sanitation: Organize residents to monitor and report on crime occurring within the community and conduct neighborhood cleanups.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2000 LMI households
	Location Description	2001 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Public Safety and Sanitation: Organize residents to monitor and report on crime occurring within the community and conduct neighborhood cleanups.
99	Project Name	RESERVOIR HILL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL/PUBLIC INFO
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$24,000 Private: \$42,500
	Description	Provide information to neighborhood residents regarding community development and other activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	150 LMI Households
	Location Description	2001 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Provide information to neighborhood residents regarding community development and other activities.
100	Project Name	ROBERTA'S HOUSE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services

	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 General Fund: \$189,044 Other Federal Funds: \$265,000 Private: \$693,050 State - other: \$693,050
	Description	Funds to provide grief counseling and bereavement support services to low- and moderate-income youth and their families who have experienced acute emotional distress related to a death and/or traumatic loss.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	750 LMI adults and youth
	Location Description	2510 St. Paul Street, Baltimore Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Grief counseling, bereavement programs for adults and children who experience acute emotional distress related to a death and/or traumatic loss.
101	Project Name	SOUTH BALTIMORE LEARNING CENTER/EMPLOYMENT TRAINING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$65,000 Private: \$334,000 State - other: \$611,724
	Description	Provide Adult Basic Education (ABE)/GED classes, the External Diploma Program, one-on-one tutoring, career/employ ability counseling, academic support counseling, life skills training and computer instruction.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	400 LMI Adults

	Location Description	28 E. Ostend Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21230
	Planned Activities	Provide Adult Basic Education (ABE), Pre-GED and GED tutoring and Career Employability counseling to low- and moderate-income persons in Baltimore City.
102	Project Name	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$116,000 Private: \$30,000 State - other: \$46,000
	Description	Provide housing counseling services to first time home buyers and default counseling to household at risk of losing their homes.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	600 LMI households
	Location Description	3323 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	Provide housing counseling services to first time homebuyers and default counseling to household at risk of losing their homes.
103	Project Name	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$29,000
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	3323 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
104	Project Name	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP/REHAB ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership.
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$65,000
	Description	Staff and operating costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties to create home buyers housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in Southeast Baltimore neighborhoods.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	5 vacant units rehabbed for home buyers
	Location Description	3323 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21224
	Planned Activities	Staff and operating costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties to create home buyers housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in Southeast Baltimore neighborhoods.
105	Project Name	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOME SHARING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000 Private: \$393,934

	Description	Match low- to moderate-income owner occupants with low-to moderate income tenants seeking affordable housing. Services to be provided include housing counseling, housing referrals and home assessment services.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	60 LMI tenants & 60 homeowners
	Location Description	321 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Match low- to moderate-income owner occupants with low- to moderate-income tenants seeking affordable housing. Services to be provided include housing counseling, housing referrals and home assessment services.
106	Project Name	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$300,000 General Fund: \$396,050 State - other: \$596,509
	Description	Provide one-on-one pre-purchase housing counseling services to low-to moderate income persons and educate them on buying a first-time home. Additionally, provide one-on-one foreclosure prevention counseling to low- and moderate-income persons facing foreclosure through default on their mortgage.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	545 LMI households
	Location Description	321 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218

	Planned Activities	Provide HUD approved housing counseling services to low-to moderate income persons and educate them on buying a first-time home. Additionally, provide one-on-one foreclosure prevention counseling to low- and moderate-income persons facing foreclosure through default on their mortgage.
107	Project Name	ST. AMBROSE HOUSING AID CENTER/HOUSING UPGRADES TO BENEFIT SENIORS (HUBS)/ OWNER-OCCUPIED REHAB
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$25,000
	Description	Provide aging-in-place home rehab and modification administration to senior homeowners.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	85 LMI senior homeowners
	Location Description	321 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Provide aging-in-place home rehab and modification administration to senior homeowners.
108	Project Name	STRONG CITY BALTIMORE/ADULT LITERACY
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$55,000 Private: \$57,500 State - other: \$480,000
	Description	Oversight of the Adult Literacy and English Language Acquisition (ELA) programs. The programs provide free literacy classes and tutoring in reading, writing and math to low- and moderate-income persons in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 LMI adults
	Location Description	3503 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Oversight of the Adult Literacy and English Language Acquisition (ELA) programs. The programs provide free literacy classes and tutoring in reading, writing and math to low- and moderate-income persons in Baltimore City.
109	Project Name	STRONG CITY BALTIMORE - THE CLUB AT COLLINGTON SQUARE/YOUTH
	Target Area	East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000 Private: \$203,598
	Description	Funds will support the Club at Collington Square, and after school and summer camp serving 90 K-through-7th grade children in the Collington Square neighborhood of East Baltimore.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	120 LMI youth
	Location Description	2110 Mura Street, Baltimore MD 21213
	Planned Activities	Funds will support the Club at Collington Square, and after school and summer camp serving 90 K-through-7th grade children in the Collington Square neighborhood of East Baltimore.
110	Project Name	THE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/HOUSING COUNSELING
	Target Area	City Wide Park Heights Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets

	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$40,000 Other Federal Funds: \$10,000 Private: \$41,000
	Description	Provide one-on-one housing counseling services in financial planning, pre-purchase, rental, and post-purchase counseling. Additionally, provide loss mitigation, mortgage default and delinquency counseling to low- and moderate-income persons at risk of losing their homes.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	25 LMI Households
	Location Description	3521 W. Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21215
	Planned Activities	Provide one-on-one housing counseling services in financial planning, pre-purchase, rental, and post-purchase counseling. Additionally, provide loss mitigation, mortgage default and delinquency counseling to low- and moderate-income persons at risk of losing their homes.
111	Project Name	THE VILLAGE LEARNING PLACE/YOUTH SERVICES
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$49,000 Private: \$657,872 State - other: \$45,575
	Description	Funds will be used to increase academic achievement of low- and moderate-income youth who reside in the Greater Charles Village/Barclay neighborhoods by providing free educational and cultural services.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 LMI youth

	Location Description	Funds will be used to increase academic achievement of low- and moderate-income youth who reside in the Greater Charles Village/Barclay neighborhoods by providing free educational and cultural services.
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to increase academic achievement of low- and moderate-income youth who reside in the Greater Charles Village/Barclay neighborhoods by providing free educational and cultural services. Services include free after school and summer program with access to computers and library resources; early literacy exposure to help young children develop early language and comprehension skills through read-aloud and story time sessions; provide cultural and educational opportunities to neighborhood parents and adults.
112	Project Name	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/Admin.
	Target Area	West Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$14,800
	Description	General management, oversight and coordination of CDBG funded activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	P.O. Box 16433, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	
113	Project Name	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/Planning
	Target Area	West Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$55,000
	Description	Continue with community outreach and sustainable plan development for neighborhood revitalization.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	P.O. Box 16433, Baltimore, Maryland 21217
	Planned Activities	Continue with community outreach and sustainable plan development for neighborhood revitalization.
114	Project Name	UPTON PLANNING COMMITTEE/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	West Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$15,200 State - other: \$99,000
	Description	Provide a wide range of services including but not limited to: plan and manage community programs in the Upton neighborhood, conduct community cleanups, work with residents to remedy code violations, and redevelop green spaces for gardening.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	36 LMI households
	Location Description	Upton Neighborhood, Baltimore. 21217 ZIP
	Planned Activities	Provide a wide range of services including but not limited to: plan and manage community programs in the Upton neighborhood, conduct community cleanups, work with residents to remedy code violations, and redevelop green spaces for gardening.
115	Project Name	WOMEN'S HOUSING COALITION, INC./ OP. COSTS OF HOMELESS PROGRAMS
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homelessness

	Needs Addressed	Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless
	Funding	CDBG: \$70,000 Continuum of Care: \$884,214 Private: \$638,604
	Description	Funds will cover a portion of the operating costs to provide permanent housing, case management, referrals, life skills training and other services to formerly homeless women that are dual diagnosed.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	135 LMI households
	Location Description	119 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
	Planned Activities	Funds will cover a portion of the operating costs to provide permanent housing, case management, referrals, life skills training and other services to formerly homeless women that are dually diagnosed.
116	Project Name	DHCD - BALTIMORE SHINES - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$200,000 Private: \$200,000
	Description	Funds will provide no-interest loans to install solar panels on the roofs of 20 low-income owner-occupied homes in the City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	20 LMI owner-occupants
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

	Planned Activities	Funds will provide no-interest loans to install solar panels on the roofs of 20 low-income owner-occupied homes in the City.
117	Project Name	DHCD - BUDGETS AND ACCOUNTING/ADMIN
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$250,000
	Description	Funding will cover DHCD staff responsible for IDIS draws, fiscal operations, and other accounting eligible activities as they relate to the CDBG program.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Funding will cover DHCD staff responsible for IDIS draws, fiscal operations, and other eligible activities as they relate to the CDBG program.
118	Project Name	DHCD - CODE ENFORCEMENT/INSPECTIONS AND ENFORCEMENT
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Code Enforcement
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$2,000,000
	Description	Funds will support housing and property inspections and code enforcement.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	39000 properties

	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds will support housing and property inspections and code enforcement.
119	Project Name	DHCD - DAWSON SAFE HAVEN CENTER/YOUTH
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$300,000
	Description	Operating support for a community center which provides a safe, nurturing environment for children residing in the Oliver Community. Services include computer lab, homework assistance and other after-school programs.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	50 LMI youth
	Location Description	1400 Federal Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Community center which provides a safe, nurturing environment for children residing in the Oliver Community.
120	Project Name	DHCD - DEFERRED LOAN PROGRAM/REHAB: SINGLE UNIT RESIDENTIAL - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$600,000
	Description	The Deferred Loan Program offers below market-rate rehabilitation loans to low, very low and moderate-income owner-occupied households whose properties are in critical need of repair.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	80 LMI owner-occupant households
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	The Deferred Loan Program offers below market-rate rehabilitation loans to low, very low and moderate-income owner-occupied households whose properties are in critical need of repair. The underwriting staff in the DHCD Office of Rehabilitation will determine eligibility for specific loan programs following review of the application, income verification, credit reports, tax assessment and property value. Loans are available to households below 80% of Baltimore City median income levels. The homeowner makes no monthly payments, and all payments are deferred until after the sale, refinance or transfer of title to the property. Typical repairs qualifying for this assistance include but are not limited to furnace, electrical, and plumbing repair, and accessibility improvements for elderly/handicapped homeowners.
121	Project Name	DHCD - DIRECT HOME OWNERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$650,000 Private - Mortgage Debt: \$15,281,500
	Description	The Direct Home Ownership Assistance Program can give qualified first-time home buyer \$5,000 toward closing cost expenses.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	300 LMI Home buyers
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

	Planned Activities	The Direct Home Ownership Assistance Program can give qualified first-time home buyer \$5,000 toward closing cost expenses. To qualify for this assistance the borrowers must meet the following requirements: Be a first-time home-buyers(s); Occupy the property as their primary residence; Household income cannot exceed 80% of area median as set by HUD income guidelines; Must complete homeownership counseling and receive a certificate of completion from a City Approved Counseling Agency; and must contribute a minimum of \$1,000 towards purchase.
122	Project Name	DHCD - EMERGENCY ROOF REPAIR PROGRAM/REHAB. - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$402,560
	Description	The Roof Repair Program offers loans to low-income homeowners, with property title and deed. Applicants with special needs and seniors receive priority.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	50 LMI owner-occupants
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
Planned Activities	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202	
123	Project Name	DHCD - IMPACT INVESTMENT AREA HOMEOWNERSHIP INCENTIVE - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Strengthen Homeownership Markets
	Needs Addressed	Strengthen homeownership markets
	Funding	CDBG: \$400,000 Private - Mortgage Debt: \$4,775,480

	Description	The Impact Investment Area Homeownership Incentive provides qualified home buyers \$5,000 toward closing cost expenses.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	80 LMI home buyer households
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	The Impact Investment Area Homeownership Incentive provides qualified home buyers \$5,000 toward closing cost expenses. To qualify for this assistance the borrowers must meet the following requirements: Be purchasing a home within the boundaries of one of four Impact Investment Areas, as designated by DHCD; Occupy the property as their primary residence; Household income cannot exceed 80% of area median as set by HUD income guidelines; Must complete homeownership counseling and receive a certificate of completion from a City Approved Counseling Agency; and must contribute a minimum of \$1,000 towards purchase.
124	Project Name	DHCD - IMPACT INVESTMENT AREA REHAB FOR HOMEBUYER/CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSING - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Southwest Impact Investment Area West Impact Investment Area Park Heights Impact Investment Area East Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for Homeownership
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$723,700
	Description	The Impact Investment Area Rehab for Homebuyer provides Capital funding to support addition of new homeowner housing in IIA areas.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	up to 15 LMI homebuyer units
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	The Impact Investment Area Rehab for Homebuyer provides Capital funding to support addition of new homeowner housing in IIA areas.
125	Project Name	DHCD - INDIRECT COSTS
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$700,000
	Description	Indirect costs chargeable to the City's Cost Allocation Plan for the CDBG Program.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Indirect costs chargeable to the City's Cost Allocation Plan for the CDBG Program.
126	Project Name	DHCD - LEAD-BASED PAINT ABATEMENT
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$350,000 Local - General Fund - Lead: \$627,902 Other Federal - Lead: \$2,430,501 State - Lead: \$330,804

	Description	Funds will be used to support staff costs associated with the elimination of lead-based paint hazards to help protect children and their families from health and safety hazards in their homes.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	40 eligible households with children or pregnant women.
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to support staff costs associated with the elimination of lead-based paint hazards to help protect children and their families from health and safety hazards in their homes.
127	Project Name	DHCD - PLANNED DEMOLITIONS/CLEARANCE AND DEMOLITION - CAPITAL
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Blight Elimination & Stabilization
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$2,056,464
	Description	Funds will support demolition and clearance of dilapidated buildings and blighted properties.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	64 properties
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Conduct planned demolition on blighted properties in Baltimore City.
128	Project Name	DHCD - RESEARCH AND STRATEGIC PLANNING/PLANNING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration

	Funding	CDBG: \$197,325
	Description	Provides research, policy and planning support to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of community development efforts.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Research, policy and planning support to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of community development efforts.
129	Project Name	HEALTH DEPT/DIVISION OF AGING AND CARE SERVICES/SENIOR SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$500,000 General Fund: \$657,397 Other Federal Funds: \$298,513 Private: \$25,000 State - other: \$19,703
	Description	Funds to provide adults, age 55 and older, and persons with disabilities with immediate access to information, assistance, and resource linkage to senior benefits, recreational and social activities, nutrition and nutrition counseling, career/job training, inter-generational activities, congregate meals, and consumer and health education opportunities while promoting lifelong learning and healthy living.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	45,000 LMI senior persons

	Location Description	Sandtown Winchester Senior Center - 1601 Baker Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21217 Oliver Senior Center - 1700 N. Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213 Waxter Center - 1000 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
	Planned Activities	Funds to provide adults, age 55 and older, and persons with disabilities with immediate access to information, assistance, and resource linkage to senior benefits, recreational and social activities, nutrition and nutrition counseling, career/job training, inter-generational activities, congregate meals, and consumer and health education opportunities while promoting lifelong learning and healthy living. Services are provided at 3 senior centers.
130	Project Name	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS /CLEANING & BOARDING/CODE ENFORCEMENT
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Code Enforcement
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$1,100,000
	Description	A portion of the staff costs to clean and board vacant structures in areas which are deteriorating/deteriorated and are a threat to public health and safety. This activity will assist in eliminating unsafe conditions and aid in arresting decline in areas occupied by low- and moderate-income persons.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	45,000 vacant properties
	Location Description	200 Holiday Street, Suite 600, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Clean and board vacant structures in areas which are deteriorating/deteriorated and are a threat to public health and safety.
131	Project Name	DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS/YOUTH
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development

	Funding	CDBG: \$440,000
	Description	Provide on-line enrichment activities to youth ages 5 to 18 and provide, within a framework of COVID protection protocols, limited in person recreation and learning programs for youth.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2700 LMI youth and children
	Location Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2100 Brookfield Avenue, • 2710 E. Hoffman Street, • 2304 Greenmount Avenue, • 120 W. Mosher Street, • 4600 Lanier Avenue
	Planned Activities	Provide on-line enrichment activities to youth ages 5 to 18 and provide, within a framework of COVID protection protocols, limited in person recreation and learning programs for youth.
132	Project Name	HABC and DPW/RAT RUBOUT PROGRAM
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$75,000 General Fund: \$125,000
	Description	Funds to oversee the Rat Rubout Program. The program is a collaboration between HABC and DPW and will provides rodent baiting and elimination services to 12 communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	5000 LMI households
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202

	Planned Activities	Funds to oversee the Rat Rubout Program. HABC will institute a twice a year application of the Program. The program will be a collaboration between HABC and DPW and will cover 12 public communities.
133	Project Name	MOCFS/COMMUNITY ACTION CENTERS/PUBLIC SERVICES (GENERAL)
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$892,415
	Description	Five (5) Centers respond directly to specific needs within communities. The centers provide public services and implement programs to remove barriers to self-sufficiency and reduce reliance on public programs. Services include but are not limited to energy assistance, energy conservation education, weatherization, financial empowerment, food and nutrition, and referrals to other government and non-profit agencies to address areas of mental health, substance abuse, housing and employment development.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	43,000 LMI persons
	Location Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6225 York Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21212 • 3939 Reisterstown Town Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21215 • 606 Cherry Hill Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21224 • 3411 Bank Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21224 • 1400 E. Federal Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
Planned Activities	Five (5) Centers respond directly to specific needs within communities. The centers provide public services and implement programs to remove barriers to self-sufficiency and reduce reliance on public programs. Services include but are not limited to energy assistance, energy conservation education, weatherization, financial empowerment, food and nutrition, and referrals to other government and non-profit agencies to address areas of mental health, substance abuse, housing and employment development.	
134	Project Name	MAYORS OFFICE - MOSMBWB MAINSTREETS/ ADMIN

	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 General Fund: \$232,000
	Description	Funds to provide staff costs for the Baltimore Main Street Coordinating program. Program will provide technical assistance to neighborhood Main Street programs and affiliated businesses in low-mod income neighborhoods.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1
	Location Description	3000 Druid Park Drive, Suite B, Baltimore, MD 21215
	Planned Activities	Technical Assistance will be provided to MainStreet business districts and their affiliated businesses.
135	Project Name	CENTRAL BALTIMORE PARTNERSHIP-CITY-WIDE SPRUCE-UP/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$535,000 Private: \$28,200 State - other: \$300,000
	Description	Provide funding to seven (7) neighborhood-based CDCs to implement Spruce-Up Plans.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	158,410 residents of low-mod income areas

	Location Description	Eligible neighborhoods include: Belair-Edison, Central Baltimore, Broadway East, Druid Heights, Brooklyn/Curtis Bay, Greater Rosemont, Southeast Baltimore, and Southwest Baltimore.
	Planned Activities	Provide funding to seven (7) neighborhood-based CDCs to implement Spruce-Up Plans which may include projects that spur economic development, enhance the marketability of housing, improve the integration of retail districts in residential areas, improve neighborhood amenities, improve streetscapes and wayfinding, and improve public safety and the environment around schools.
136	Project Name	ESG PY 2020 Formula and CV Activities
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Provide Housing Interventions for People Experiencing Homelessness Emergency Shelter & Serv. to Homeless Persons
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing Preventative & Emergency Services to the Homeless
	Funding	ESG: \$1,905,804 ESG CV1: \$6,571,738 ESG CV2: \$9,143,757
	Description	The Federal Program Year 2020 ESG formula allocation of \$1,905,804 will provide funding for thirteen activities carried out by nine non-profit organizations including MOHS. Funding will annually support: day resource programs that provide a range of services that include access to day shelters, meals, showers, transportation, mail, laundry, ID access, prescription co-pays to 2,000 persons; case management services to 720 households in need of housing relocation services; 275 emergency shelter beds for single adults nightly; rapid rehousing for 900 households; support for program administrative staffs and data management services; street outreach to 100 homeless individuals to connect them to housing; medical care and convalescent nursing for 250 medically fragile homeless individuals; emergency shelter for 60 unaccompanied homeless youth, ages 18-24. The City was also awarded \$15,571,738 in ESG COVID-19 funds in two allocations (CV-1 \$6,571,738 and CV-2 \$9,143,757) through two substantial amendments made in the summer of 2020 to the PY 2018 Annual Action Plan (AAP). Because of their expenditure period, these funds are associated with the PY 2020 AAP and are included in the ESG total as ESG regulations allow for only one ESG activity listing in an AAP. These funds will be used to provide rapid re-housing, homeless prevention, street outreach, emergency shelter and support services similar to services provided by the above discussed formula grant ESG funds.

Target Date	6/30/2021
Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	<p>2,000 person will benefit from day resource programs that provide a range of services.</p> <p>720 households will receive case management services to help prevent them from becoming homeless.</p> <p>275 emergency shelter beds for homeless adults and 10 emergency shelter beds for unaccompanied youth will be available nightly.</p> <p>900 homeless households will receive rapid rehousing support.</p> <p>100 homeless individuals will receive street outreach to connect them to housing and services.</p>
Location Description	<p>Day Resource/ Drop-in Centers:</p> <p>402 S. Bond Street, Baltimore, MD, 21231</p> <p>435 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, MD 21218</p> <p>Health Services and Convalescent Center:</p> <p>421 Fallsway, Baltimore, MD 21201</p> <p>620 Fallsway, Baltimore, MD 21202</p> <p>Emergency Shelters:</p> <p>1212 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, MD 2121 (Unaccompanied Youth)</p> <p>620 Fallsway, Baltimore, MD 21202 (Single Adults)</p> <p>Administrative Offices:</p> <p>7 E. Redwood Street, 5th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202</p> <p>201 E. Baltimore Street 12th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202</p> <p>620 Fallsway, Baltimore, MD 21202</p> <p>2305 N. Charles Street, Suite 300 Baltimore, MD 21218</p> <p>One location not disclosed as the administrative office that supports a rapid rehousing programs shares space with a domestic violence shelter.</p>

	Planned Activities	<p>The Federal Program Year 2020 ESG formula allocation of \$1,905,804 will provide funding for thirteen activities carried out by nine non-profit organizations including MOHS. Funding will annually support: day resource programs that provide a range of services that include access to day shelters, meals, showers, transportation, mail, laundry, ID access, prescription co-pays to 2,000 persons; case management services to 720 households in need of housing relocation services; 275 shelter beds nightly; rapid rehousing for 900 households; support for program administrative staffs and data management services; street outreach to homeless 100 individuals to connect them to housing; medical care including convalescent nursing for 250 medically fragile homeless individuals; emergency shelter for 60 unaccompanied homeless youth, ages 18-24.</p> <p>The City was also awarded \$15,571,738 in ESG COVID-19 funds in two allocations (CV-1 \$6,571,738 and CV-2 \$9,143,757) through two substantial amendments made in the summer of 2020 to the PY 2018 Annual Action Plan (AAP). Because of their expenditure period, these funds are associated with the PY 2020 AAP and are included in the ESG total as ESG regulations allow for only one ESG activity listing in an AAP. These funds will be used to provide rapid re-housing, homeless prevention, street outreach, emergency shelter and support services similar to services provided by the above discussed formula grant ESG funds.</p>
137	Project Name	HOME ADMINISTRATION
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	HOME: \$433,581
	Description	Staff costs associated with the oversight and co-ordination of HOME activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202

	Planned Activities	General oversight and co-ordination of HOME activities.
138	Project Name	HOME/CHDO RESERVE FUNDS
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOME: \$650,372
	Description	Funds are a mandatory set-aside to be used for housing development projects, which are sponsored, owned, and/or developed by Community-Based Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) which have been certified as such by the City in accordance with organizational and other specifications set forth in the HOME regulations.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	A projected 19 low-income households will benefit from CHDO set aside funds.
	Location Description	City wide rental projects.
Planned Activities	Housing development projects, which are sponsored, owned, and/or developed by Community-Based Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) which have been certified as such by the City in accordance with organizational and other specifications set forth in the HOME regulations. Amount of non-HOME funds leveraged via CHDO activities is calculated as part of the larger HOME Rental Projects, IDIS activity # 142.	
139	Project Name	HOME - CITY-WIDE RENTAL PROJECTS
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Create/Increase Affordable Rental Housing
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOME: \$4,052,659 LIHTC: \$46,380,267 Private: \$31,993,072 State - other: \$13,030,004

	Description	Funds are budgeted for those rental housing projects that are in the early stages of the application process but have yet to be assigned a priority according to consistency with the Consolidated Plan and feasibility and have yet to be approved for underwriting.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	291 rental households total including 4 units for households with a special needs member, and 24 units for chronically homeless persons or households.
	Location Description	City-Wide
	Planned Activities	Funds are budgeted for those rental housing projects that are in the early stages of the application process but have yet to be assigned a priority according to consistency with the Consolidated Plan and feasibility and have yet to be approved for underwriting. The budgeted amount would produce approximately 291 rental units. 277 units will be new construction, of which at least 4 will be units for special needs persons and 24 units will assigned to the chronically homeless, under the City's maximum funding guidelines. 48 existing rentals with rental vouchers units will be rehabbed. Funds may also be used to supplement funding for other projects that have a demonstrated need for additional financing within the City's guidelines. (This includes \$2,781,226 in projected and accrued Program Income).
140	Project Name	HISTORIC EAST BALTIMORE COMMUNITY ACTION COALITION/REHAB ADMIN.
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for Homeownership. Assist HOs & LLs to Maintain Homes/Healthy Home
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing Healthy Homes/Homeowner Maintenance Assistance
	Funding	CDBG: \$36,000 State - other: \$100,000
	Description	Funds will provide staff and operating support for the rehab of residential properties for existing and new low-income homeowners in the HEBCAC area.

	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10 units will be rehabbed for new homebuyers and owner-occupants.
	Location Description	1212 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21213
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used for rehab of properties in the HEBCAC area for existing and new low-income homeowners.
141	Project Name	INNOVATIVE HOUSING INSTITUTE/GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$30,000 General Fund: \$150,000
	Description	Funds to support the provision of general service and referrals to IHI clients, their families and members of surrounding communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	500 LMI Persons
	Location Description	22 Light Street, Suite 300, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
	Planned Activities	Provision of general service and referrals to IHI clients, their families, and members of surrounding communities.
142	Project Name	PEOPLE'S HOMESTEADING GROUP/REHAB ADMIN
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$30,000

	Description	Staff and operating costs associated with the rehabilitation of properties to create home buyer's housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 house rehabbed
	Location Description	443 East 22nd Street, Baltimore MD
	Planned Activities	Rehabilitation of housing unit to create home buyer's housing opportunities for a low- and moderate-income household.
143	Project Name	REINVESTMENT FUND - HMT STUDY/PLANNING
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000
	Description	Production of a revised Housing Market Typology to guide the City in its efforts to strategically match available public resources to neighborhood housing market conditions, apply interventions and incentives to improve neighborhood conditions, and help residents understand how housing market forces impact their communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	N/A
	Location Description	1707 North Charles Street, Suite 200B Baltimore, MD 21201
Planned Activities	Production of a revised Housing Market Typology to guide the City in its efforts to strategically match available public resources to neighborhood housing market conditions, apply interventions and incentives to improve neighborhood conditions, and help residents understand how housing market forces impact their communities.	

144	Project Name	DHCD - PROJECT FINANCE OFFICE/PFI - NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000
	Description	Funds to support staff costs of pre-development and development of HOME and CDBG funded public, commercial and institutional facilities and infrastructure.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1
	Location Description	417 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21202
Planned Activities	Provide project development and allied activity costs of neighborhood-based public, commercial and institutional facilities and infrastructure supported by CDBG and HOME funds.	
145	Project Name	DHCD - STABILIZATION/RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Blight Elimination & Stabilization
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$700,000
	Description	Funding to support stabilization of neighborhood-significant structures that are dilapidated and in danger of collapse.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	10 properties
	Location Description	Funding to support stabilization of neighborhood-significant structures that are dilapidated and in danger of collapse.

	Planned Activities	Funding to support stabilization of neighborhood-significant structures that are dilapidated and in danger of collapse.
146	Project Name	ADOPT-A-BLOCK/REHABILITATION: SINGLE UNIT - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$37,000 Private: \$30,500
	Description	Complete vacant home rehabilitation by professional contractor under the guidance of several community non-profit and faith-based organizations for LMI homeownership.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 LMI household
	Location Description	tbd
Planned Activities	Complete vacant home rehabilitation by professional contractor under the guidance of several community non-profit and faith-based organizations.	
147	Project Name	CLERGY UNITED FOR THE TRANSFORMATION OF SANDTOWN (CUTS)/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 Private: \$50,000
	Description	Funds will be used for the development of the Sandtown Community Development Center. The Center will be a multipurpose senior center and will house community services.
	Target Date	6/30/2021

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 5,000 low-income households will eventually have better access to senior and community services.
	Location Description	1409-1411 Presstman Street, Baltimore MD
	Planned Activities	Phase 2 - renovation of Sandtown Community Center – electrical, plumbing, HVAC, and furniture resulting in turnkey status.
148	Project Name	FRANCISCAN CENTER/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$45,000
	Description	Renovation of community center that provides emergency assistance and supportive outreach to economically disadvantaged people.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	12,000 LMI persons
	Location Description	101 W. 23rd Street, Baltimore, MD 21218
	Planned Activities	Flooring replacement on three levels of community center that provides emergency assistance, meals, and other services and referrals to low-moderate income clientele.
149	Project Name	HEAVENLY GRACE/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$70,000
	Description	Installation of replacement roof on non-profit assisted living training facility.

	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	3201 Windsor Avenue Baltimore City 21216
	Planned Activities	Installation of replacement roof on non-profit assisted living training facility.
150	Project Name	INTERSECTION OF CHANGE/STRENGTH TO LOVE/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$33,000 Private: \$50,000
	Description	Capital costs for renovation of processing shed & Greenhouse construction at urban farm.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	1855 Kavanaugh Street, Baltimore, MD 21217
	Planned Activities	Capital costs for renovation of processing shed & Greenhouse construction at urban farm.
151	Project Name	PARKS AND PEOPLE/INVEST. PROJECT/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$435,000 Private: \$50,000 State - other: \$450,000

	Description	Creation of 3 recreation parks.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	3 sites
	Location Description	6101 Harford Rd; 2000 Cecil Ave; 1002 Harford Road
	Planned Activities	Creation of 3 recreation parks.
152	Project Name	SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/ACQUISITION & REHAB - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Rehabilitation of primarily vacant/abandoned structures for homeownership
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000 Private: \$1,450,250
	Description	Funds for the acquisition, rehabilitation, and development of properties to create home-buyer housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in Southeast Baltimore neighborhoods.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	5 LMI households
	Location Description	tbd
	Planned Activities	Funds for the acquisition, rehabilitation, and development of properties to create home buyer housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income households in Southeast Baltimore neighborhoods.
153	Project Name	THE LEAGUE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements

	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$100,000 Local - General Fund - Lead: \$45,000 State - other: \$34,000
	Description	Renovation of three lots for accessible parking for disabled clients and staff.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	1204 Springfield, 1207 43rd Street and 1209 43rd Street-Baltimore, MD 21239
	Planned Activities	Renovation of three lots for accessible parking for disabled clients and staff.
154	Project Name	UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL MD/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	Southwest Impact Investment Area
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$200,000 Private: \$458,496
	Description	Construction of a new Family Center at Excel Academy, to serve as a childcare center.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	1001 W. Saratoga Street Baltimore, MD 21223
	Planned Activities	Construction of a new Family Center at Excel Academy, to serve as a childcare center.
155	Project Name	VILLAGE LEARNING PLACE, INC. /PFI - CAPITAL

	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$48,000 Private: \$150,000 State - other: \$100,000
	Description	Repairs to VLP historic building.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	2521 St Paul St, Baltimore MD 21218
	Planned Activities	Restore/upgrade the masonry façade, slate roof, gutters & downspouts; repointing & resurfacing the garden fountain; replace floor on lower-level classrooms.
156	Project Name	YOUTH EMPOWERED SOCIETY (YES)/PFI - CAPITAL
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities & Public Open Space Improvements
	Needs Addressed	Strategic Neighborhood Investment
	Funding	CDBG: \$280,000 Private: \$582,400
	Description	Renovate building for a new and larger homeless youth Drop-In Center.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	1 site
	Location Description	220-222 W. Saratoga Street, Baltimore, MD, 21201
	Planned Activities	Renovate building for a new and larger homeless youth Drop-In Center.

157	Project Name	BALTIMORE CITY COVID FOOD DISTRIBUTION/PUBLIC SERVICE (GENERAL)
	Target Area	Low Moderate-Income Areas
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Anti-poverty / Workforce Development
	Funding	CDBG: \$150,000
	Description	Emergency food delivery and distribution through city schools, recreation centers and other designated sites. Performed by Lead Remediation and Recreation & Parks staff. Active during COVID Emergency time frames. IDIS Matrix Code: 05Z Public Service Other. Eligibility: LMA - Nature & Location
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	5000 LMI youth were provided with 2 meals, six days per week for 12 weeks.
	Location Description	various sites throughout the city.
	Planned Activities	Emergency food delivery and distribution through city schools, recreation centers and/or other designated sites. Performed by Lead Remediation and Recreation & Parks staff. Active during COVID Emergency timeframes.
158	Project Name	HOPWA - ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOPWA: \$563,955
	Description	Funds shall be utilized to provide tenant based rental assistance and support services through the County's Housing Agency and for a portion of Agency's administrative costs.
	Target Date	6/30/2020
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 32 low-income households living with HIV/AIDS will be receiving tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services.

	Location Description	Administrative Agency: Arundel Community Development Services, Inc. 2666 Riva Road, Annapolis, MD 21401 Housing and services will be provided by the Housing Commission of Anne Arundel County. 7477 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd. Glen Burnie, MD 21061
	Planned Activities	Funds shall be utilized to provide tenant based rental assistance and support services through the County's Housing Agency and for a portion of Agency's administrative costs.
159	Project Name	HOPWA - BALTIMORE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOPWA: \$1,442,113 Other Federal Funds: \$468,650
	Description	Funds will be utilized for the purpose of providing tenant-based rental assistance, project-based rental assistance and support services to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Baltimore County and for a portion of the Agency's administrative costs.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 100 low-income households, living with HIV/AIDS
	Location Description	Baltimore County Health Department 6401 York Road, Baltimore, MD 21212
	Planned Activities	Funds will be utilized for the purpose of providing tenant-based rental assistance, project-based rental assistance and support services to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Baltimore County and for a portion of the Agency's administrative costs.
160	Project Name	HOPWA - HARFORD COUNTY GOVERNMENT
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOPWA: \$209,469

	Description	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Harford County.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 20 low-income households, living with HIV/AIDS will be assisted with tenant-based rental assistance.
	Location Description	Harford County Office of Community and Economic Development: Housing Office 15 S. Main Street, Suite 106, Bel Air, MD 21014
	Planned Activities	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Harford County.
161	Project Name	HOPWA - HOWARD COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	HOPWA: \$273,921
	Description	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Howard County.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 19 low-income households living with HIV/AIDS will be assisted with tenant-based rental assistance.
	Location Description	Howard County Housing Commission 9770 Patuxent Woods Drive, Columbia, MD 21046
	Planned Activities	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Howard County.
162	Project Name	HOPWA - MOHS ADMIN.
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Research, Planning, and Oversight of Formula Funds
	Needs Addressed	Planning & Administration

	Funding	HOPWA: \$249,170
	Description	Staff costs associated with the general management, oversight, and coordination of the HOPWA program.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	Mayor's Office of Homeless Services 7 E. Redwood Street, 5th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Staff costs associated with the general management, oversight, and coordination of the HOPWA program.
163	Project Name	HOPWA - MOHS SUPPORTIVE SERVICES
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Social, Economic & Community Development Services
	Needs Addressed	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
	Funding	HOPWA: \$159,300
	Description	HOPWA funds will be utilized by MOHS as well as awarded to non-profit organizations to serve individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families who are of low-income and homeless or at risk of homelessness.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 500 low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS will receive supportive services.
	Location Description	Mayor's Office of Homeless Services 7 E. Redwood Street, 5th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	HOPWA funds will be utilized by MOHS as well as awarded to non-profit organizations to provide supportive services to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families.
164	Project Name	HOPWA - CARROLL COUNTY
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations

	Needs Addressed	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
	Funding	HOPWA: \$64,452
	Description	Funds will be used to provide short-term rental and mortgage assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately 20 low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS will be assisted with support services, rental, mortgage, and utility assistance.
	Location Description	Carroll County Health Department 290 S. Center Street, Westminster, MD 21157
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to provide support services and short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to individuals living with HIV/AIDS.
165	Project Name	HOPWA - CITY OF BALTIMORE HOPWA
	Target Area	City Wide
	Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
	Needs Addressed	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
	Funding	HOPWA: \$5,319,120 Other Federal Funds: \$468,650
	Description	Funds will be used to cover tenant-based rental assistance, inspections, supportive services and MOHS staff associated with providing direct TBRA services approximately 450 rental subsidies in Baltimore City.
	Target Date	6/30/2021
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	Mayor's Office of Homeless Services 7 E. Redwood Street, 8th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202
	Planned Activities	Funds will be used to cover tenant-based rental assistance, inspections, supportive services and MOHS staff associated with providing direct TBRA services approximately 450 rental subsidies in Baltimore City.
166	Project Name	HOPWA - QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY

Target Area	
Goals Supported	Housing for Special Needs Populations
Needs Addressed	Housing and Other Services to Special Needs Pop.
Funding	HOPWA: \$24,170
Description	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Queen Anne's County and for a portion of the Agency's administrative costs.
Target Date	6/30/2021
Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Approximately, 4 low-income households, living with HIV/AIDS will be assisted with tenant-based rental assistance.
Location Description	Queen Anne's County Housing & Community Services 104 Powell Street, Centreville, MD 21617
Planned Activities	Funds to provide tenant-based rental assistance to individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families in Queen Anne's County.

AP-50 Geographic Distribution – 91.220(f)

Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

To implement the strategies and goals identified in the Framework for Community Development, four (4) Impact Investment Areas are identified for transformational investments that will capitalize on ongoing revitalization activities. These Impact Investment Areas (IIAs) are:

- East: Johnston Square, Broadway East, East Baltimore Midway, Coldstream Homestead Montebello;
- West: Upton, Druid Heights, Penn North;
- Southwest: Poppleton, Hollins Market, Franklin Square, Union Square, Mt. Clare/New Southwest, Barre Circle, Washington Village/Pigtown;
- Park Heights: Park Circle, Greenspring, Towanda-Grantley, Parklane, Central Park Heights, Lucille Park, Clyburn, Levindale, Langston Hughes, Pimlico Good Neighbors, Arlington.

These are neighborhoods that offer near-term opportunities to achieve inclusive, economically sustainable growth supported by a comprehensive multi-agency City strategy and major public investments. As these areas stabilize and grow, they will serve as strong community assets that will help fuel subsequent transformational development in adjacent communities.

The use of ESG, HOME and CDBG funds can and will occur in all corners of the city, although the majority of funds are spent in low- and moderate-income areas. HOPWA funds are allocated on a regional basis although the majority of funds are spent in the city.

Geographic Distribution

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
City Wide	43
Low Moderate-Income Areas	48
Southwest Impact Investment Area	2
West Impact Investment Area	2
Park Heights Impact Investment Area	2
East Impact Investment Area	4

Table 61 - Geographic Distribution

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

The City-Wide designation includes funds that are being used to support programs that impact or may impact any area in the city. For example, activities such as homeownership counseling, homebuyer incentives, services for homeless persons, and other similar programs may be utilized by people residing anywhere in the city. Likewise, administrative activities by the Department of Housing and Community

Development benefit all areas in the city and are thus classified as City-Wide.

In the Low- & Moderate-Income Neighborhood Development Areas, the effort will require careful stewardship of existing community resources, and preventative measures to sustain and improve relatively stable communities. Many Low- & Moderate-Income Neighborhood Development Areas have benefitted from past CDBG investment and continue to build capacity to set and achieve goals.

In keeping with the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan, DHCD intends to engage in patient investment in the four Investment Impact Areas (IIAs). These areas have experienced considerable disinvestment and blight and will require significant community development investments to attract market forces capable of sustaining the neighborhoods. The intent is to focus CDBG and other funding streams in these areas over the five years to bring these areas back to being safe, stable, and viable mixed income neighborhoods. While the investment percentage in these areas is low in this first year, we expect to see increased demand in years two through five as development occurs, and interest and vision build, in these areas.

Discussion

See the Appendix for maps of the Investment Impact Areas and other geographies.

Affordable Housing

AP-55 Affordable Housing – 91.220(g)

Introduction

There continues to be overwhelming need for affordable housing in Baltimore. HOME funds will be spent to leverage other funds and maximize the number of new rental housing opportunities created for lower income renters. These housing opportunities are primarily provided to two geographies. First, HOME will be used to create housing in the City’s Regional Choice, Middle Market Choice and Middle Market neighborhoods as indicated by Baltimore’s Housing Market Typology map. Second, HOME will be used to create affordable housing in areas that are experiencing enough concentrated redevelopment that they are undergoing a transformation.

CDBG funds will be used to provide homeownership assistance to first time homebuyers, provide rehab loans to the elderly and low-income homeowners to help them maintain their homes, provide foreclosure prevention counseling to homeowners at-risk of losing their homes, and provide housing counseling services to assist low- to moderate-income persons obtain housing. CDBG funds will also be allocated to non-profit housing providers to rehab houses that will be rented or sold to CDBG eligible households and to help develop a small number of new construction units.

HOPWA funds will be expended on rental subsidies for homeless persons with HIV/AIDS.

One Year Goals for the Number of Households to be Supported	
Homeless	1,075
Non-Homeless	1,850
Special-Needs	627
Total	3,552

Table 62 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Requirement

One Year Goals for the Number of Households Supported Through	
Rental Assistance	1,647
The Production of New Units	1,089
Rehab of Existing Units	816
Acquisition of Existing Units	0
Total	3,552

Table 63 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Type

Discussion

Approximately 596 units are expected to be subsidized in the EMSA utilizing HOPWA TBRA funds, depending on the amount of tenant income contributed, the size of households served, the prevailing market rent within the jurisdiction, and turnover of clients. ESG funds will support 800 units of Rapid Rehousing and Homelessness Prevention.

In PY 2020 HOME funds will create 334 units of new construction affordable rental housing including 19 units for special needs households and 24 units for the chronically homeless. CDBG dollars will be used to help 350 first-time homebuyers purchase their first home, including 30 units for special needs households. CDBG funds will help create 2 new units for homebuyers, and 27 rehabbed units for homebuyers. CDBG funds will support rehab of 331 units occupied by low-income homeowners.

AP-60 Public Housing – 91.220(h)

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs to public housing

HABC will acquire and rehabilitate 10 one-bedroom units as new public housing units. These scattered site units will be fully accessible UFAS units available to non-elderly disabled persons and are planned for occupancy in FY 2020.

HABC plans to demolish and/or dispose of 655 units in FY 2020. 335 of these units are part of the Perkins Somerset Oldtown Transformation Plan project, which includes a planned RAD conversion. 132 of these units are part of Gilmore Homes. 188 units are scattered sites, predominantly obsolete and non-viable.

HABC plans to increase project-based vouchers in FY 2020 by 80 units total, in Somerset Place, Red Maple Place, and scatter sites in high-opportunity areas.

In FY 2020, HABC will complete an asset review of its Scattered Sites inventory. The review will have a five-pronged approach to provide a roadmap and framework for demolition and/or disposition of obsolete units as well as the preservation of existing units. Designations for properties HABC assess as not feasible to remain in the HABC inventory will include: Disposition or Sale to the City of Baltimore; Homeownership; Third Party Sale; Baltimore Affordable Housing Development; Auction.

HABC will implement a wide range of capital investments at existing public housing sites and continue its program of citywide housing development activities. A total of \$42,213,077 will be invested in maintenance and upgrades to HABC properties. Additional infrastructure and extraordinary maintenance expenditures will be evaluated as needed.

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

Proposed MTW Activities – HABC is proposing four new MTW activities in FY 2020 – (1) Housing Quality Standards Modifications (HQS) and Enhancements; (2) Healthy Opportunities Program (HOP); (3) Local Forms; and (4) Modified Rent Reasonableness (RR) Policy. Under the HQS Modifications and Enhancements activity, HABC looks to reduce the number of re-inspections by providing owners with checklists prior to initial inspections and charging fees for certain re-inspections. The HOP program targets mobility assistance to families where moves may help to improve their outcomes related to health. The Local Forms activity will enhance administrative efficiency in that HABC forms will directly reflect MTW policies and requirements as opposed to using HUD versions of the same forms. Under the Modified RR activity, HABC will commission a market study to determine submarkets in Baltimore City and related rent ranges for these submarkets. The result will be a streamlined approach to RR determinations and greater accuracy in determining comparable rents.

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program Enhancements – In FY 2020, HABC will provide further enhancements to its FSS program. Specifically, HABC will develop and implement a system of financial incentives for completing interim goals. For example, HABC will provide a \$500 cash incentive for completing a vocational certification. These incentives are anticipated to encourage enrollment and maintain participation in FSS.

MTW Homeownership Program – In FY 2020, HABC will reactivate its MTW Homeownership Program. As part of the MTW Homeownership program, HABC will provide a five-year extension to the homeownership term to ease the transition from subsidized homeownership assistance. In each of the five years, the family will pay a gradually increasing percent of their mortgage payment; and HABC will provide a gradually decreasing subsidy.

If the PHA is designated as troubled, describe the manner in which financial assistance will be provided or other assistance

HABC is not a troubled PHA so no actions are necessary.

AP-65 Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities – 91.220(i)

Introduction

The City of Baltimore responds to the needs of persons experiencing homelessness through the Continuum of Care (CoC), a collaborative network of service providers, government agencies, and housing providers that provide a range of housing interventions and services to people experiencing homelessness in Baltimore City.

As the Collaborative Applicant, HMIS Lead agency, and Recipient for CoC and ESG funds, the Mayor’s Office of Human Services (MOHS) contracts with nonprofit agencies to provide a wide range of services that meet the needs of households considered at-risk of homelessness and those currently experiencing homelessness. MOHS implements the one-year Action Plan goals and steps through planning, program development, investment, and contract monitoring of projects in three strategic investment areas:

- Homelessness Prevention – Provide direct financial assistance, legal services, and diversion strategies to prevent people from becoming homeless and needing to enter the shelter;
- Homeless Intervention Services – Connect people who are homeless with basic needs assistance, mainstream benefits, and case management to increase access to permanent housing;
- Housing Placement, Stabilization, and Support – Utilizing the “housing first approach,” move individuals experiencing homelessness rapidly into housing and provide support when needed to remain in housing.

Activities to be undertaken to address housing and service needs of non-homeless special needs populations include:

- Providing rental housing designed and constructed to accommodate the needs of persons with disabilities: HOME funds will help construct 29 rental units.
- CDBG funds will be set aside to provide subsistence payments to 60 NEDs households under the Enhanced Leasing Assistance Program managed by the Innovative Housing Institute.
- Assisting renters with disabilities to become homeowners through down payment assistance: CDBG funds will be used to assist 30 households with disabilities become homeowners through the DHCD Office of Homeownership.
- Providing rental assistance and services to persons living with HIV/AIDS. Using HOPWA funds, approximately 694 households will receive tenant based rental assistant subsidies throughout the EMSA.
- Provision of supportive services to the elderly including nutrition, social activities, health maintenance and transportation: CDBG funds will be used to provide a range of services to over 5,000 elderly persons through Action in Maturity and the Health Department’s Commission on Aging.
- Funding critical repairs to houses occupied by low-income elderly owners: CDBG funds will be used to repair some 75 single family units through the Emergency Roof Repair, Deferred Loan, and various non-profit owner-occupied repair programs.

Describe the jurisdictions one-year goals and actions for reducing and ending homelessness including:

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

The PY 2020 one-year goals and actions for homeless outreach and assessment include:

- Continue current level of street outreach capacity, including number of workers, providing sufficient evening and weekend coverage, and complete geographic coverage.
- Continue the Hands in Partnership coalition, a group of street outreach providers co-led by MOHS and Behavioral Health Systems Baltimore staff who meet weekly to discuss best practices, progress in engaging unsheltered homeless people in services, and coordinate care for individuals living on the street. The coalition has representatives from all street outreach programs, programs, and day centers that serve unsheltered homeless people, government agencies, and the Baltimore Police department.
- Increase the capacity of Coordinated Access to assess more individuals and families. Streamline document readiness procedures. Advance housing first practices and reduce delays in the housing placement process.
- Monitor MOHS- funded projects for the continued implementation of Coordinated Access. All projects funded by MOHS are required to participate in the system as either an agency assessing people in need of housing assistance, as a housing provider, or a combination of both.
- The City of Baltimore will support nonprofit and public agencies in their applications for federal and state funds to develop additional housing with appropriate services for low-income persons with special needs.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The PY 2020 one-year goals for addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons include:

- Increase exits to permanent housing and reduce length of stay in programs, thereby increasing the number of households that could be served by emergency and transitional housing and reducing returns to homelessness after program completion.
- Implement Coordinated Access for entry into emergency shelters and transitional housing.
- Increase the number of shelter beds to serve unaccompanied homeless youth or other special populations with specific supportive service needs.
- Provide professional development and resource-sharing opportunities for staff at shelters and transitional housing programs to increase program outcomes and quality service delivery.

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 PY 2020 one-year goals for addressing the permanent housing needs of homeless persons include:

- Increase the number of rapid re-housing slots for families, individuals, and unaccompanied youth.
- Increase permanent supportive housing beds and identify partnerships to increase availability of regular affordable housing by establishing a homeless preference (ex: HUD multifamily housing, Medicaid, senior housing, assisted living).
- Increase the availability of housing stabilization/diversion resources for households in RRH and PSH.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: 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); or, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

The PY 2020 one-year goals for helping low-income households avoid becoming homeless include:

- Implement the Emergency Rental Assistance Program, which will provide increased and standardized financial assistance to families immediately at-risk of homelessness.
- Establish flexible funding sources and increased services at the front door of Coordinated Access to creatively divert households from entering the homeless system.
- Provide comprehensive eviction prevention services to families at-risk of homelessness that include legal counseling, landlord-tenant mediation, and rental and utilities arrears.
- Use Coordinated Access to help hospitals, corrections programs, mental health and substance abuse facilities, and mainstream social services programs make appropriate housing referrals for their participants experiencing homelessness.
- Eviction prevention and supportive services to over 150 households facing a housing crisis.

AP-70 HOPWA Goals - 91.220 (I)(3)

One-year goals for the number of households to be provided housing through the use of HOPWA for:	
Short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to prevent homelessness of the individual or family	50
Tenant-based rental assistance	596
Units provided in permanent housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	10
Units provided in transitional short-term housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	10
Total	666

AP-75 Barriers to Affordable Housing – 91.220(j)

Introduction:

The City has examined whether there are public policies and regulations in place that could reasonably be construed as barriers to the creation of affordable housing and concluded that there are not. Commonly found examples of barriers such as large lot zoning and impact fees do not exist in Baltimore. The City has long had in place a zoning ordinance, building and housing codes, and subdivision and planned unit development requirements. However, they serve to promote the general health and welfare of the city and have not served as impediments to the development of affordable housing. The amount of affordable housing that the city possesses makes this lack of impediment clear.

Barriers to affordable housing that homeless person experience include, but are not limited to:

- Lack of access to Community Based Organizations, housing assistance programs
- Lack of access to government-based assistance programs
- Mental health conditions
- Substance abuse/ chemical dependency and/or dual diagnosis
- Underemployment and unemployment
- Lack of transportation
- Criminal backgrounds and other legal issues
- Citizenship/immigration status
- Exposure to domestic violence/intimate partner violence and/or communal violence

Another barrier that impacts housing access for some lower income households is the practice of some private landlords refusing to accept subsidies such as Housing Choice Vouchers. In 2019 Baltimore enacted legislation (Ordinance 18-0308) that adds Source of Income to the household and individual characteristics that are unlawful to discriminate against. CDBG funds will be used in PY 2020 to support landlord education and testing to ensure that the law is understood and carried out.

Actions it planned 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

Baltimore does not have, and does not support, policies such as large lot zoning and impact fees that are common methods of using public policy to limit the creation of housing for lower income households. While having less than a quarter of the region's population, Baltimore has over three-quarters of the regions subsidized housing as well as the largest reservoir of market rate housing affordable to households with incomes of less than 80% of AMI. Baltimore will continue to use Consolidated Plan and other resources to create new publicly assisted affordable housing and strengthen neighborhoods with

market rate affordable housing.

Discussion:

The major residential investment barrier Baltimore faces is the large number of households with incomes insufficient to support the creation, rehabilitation and operation of market rate housing and who hence need some form of housing subsidy. The amount of subsidy available is overmatched by the number of households needing the subsidy. This need has not been created by housing policies. In addition to using Consolidated Plan resources to create affordable housing, Baltimore will also use them to provide services that improve employment possibilities for some households and thus help address the broader problem of income.

AP-85 Other Actions – 91.220(k)

Introduction:

The sections below provide generally brief summary narratives on actions to be taken to address: Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs, Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing, Evaluate and Reduce the Number of Housing Units Containing Lead-Based Paint, Develop Institutional Structure, Enhance Coordination between Public and Private Agencies and reduce the Number of Poverty-Level Families.

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

In PY 2020 the City of Baltimore appreciates the increases in Consolidated Plan funding for some programs. However, the overall Consolidated Plan funding trend for some time has been lessening support for housing and community development initiatives. In an effort to create alternate funding sources for community development activities, in FY 2018 Baltimore City created several new programs to provide capital and operating support for these activities. These funds include the Neighborhood Impact Investment Fund (NIIF), a large redevelopment capital fund pool initially capitalized with \$52M.

The Baltimore Affordable Housing Trust Fund, which is predicted to receive \$20M annually from dedicated revenue streams, will support construction and maintenance of housing for very-low income (50% AMI) and extremely low income (30% AMI) households. Additionally, the City created the Community Catalyst Grants (CCG) programs which provides capital development funds to support neighborhood-based redevelopment efforts and nonprofit operating funds to support organizational and leadership capacity development efforts. More on these new programs is available at Framework for Community Development at < <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/m/community-development-framework>>.

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

The 2020-2025-year Consolidated Plan documents the continuing need for the creation and maintenance of affordable housing. Over program year 2020, a combination of resources including HOME, CDBG, CARES Act, Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, City Bonds, and State of Maryland funds will be used to expand and improve the affordable housing market for low-income households. 252 rental units will be added to the subsidized housing supply with the large majority of these units available to households earning less than 60% of area median income (AMI.)

While significantly fewer dollars will be spent on assisting low-income homeowner and home buyer households than on creating rental opportunities, it is projected some 950 households will receive assistance. Approximately 300 of these opportunities will be underwritten with \$5,000 closing cost assistance grants funded through the CDBG program. New homebuyer opportunities will be created by six entities who will build new or rehab 13 homes for new buyers. Eleven divisions and subrecipients will help 497 homeowners repair and maintain their homes.

During PY 2020 DHCD will continue to utilize its CARES Act allocations to assist low-income residents who are at risk of eviction and/or homelessness. Working in collaboration with numerous public and non-profit agencies Baltimore City has deployed several significant programs:

- CDBG-CV1 funds are being awarded to support legal representation to prevent eviction of low- to moderate-income households affected by COVID-19.
- CDBG-CV1 funds are being awarded to support case management services to COVID-19 impacted households receiving financial assistance for homelessness prevention in connection with the MOCFS program.
- CDBG-CV1 funds will also be combined with resources from the Baltimore Affordable Housing Trust Fund, Coronavirus Relief Funds, ESG-CV2, CDBG-CV2 funds received from the State of MD, and Community Services Block Grant to provide Eviction Prevention support to eligible low-income households. This activity includes utilizing the Community Action Partnership 311 system to provide intake and referral services.
- HOPWA-CV funds are being used to prevent homelessness for HOPWA eligible tenants or mortgagors for up to 24 months.
- HOPWA-CV funds are being used to assist HOPWA eligible households with accessing essential services and supplies such as food, medications, medical care, personal protective equipment (PPE), and information.
- HOPWA-CV funds are being used to lease hotels or motels for self-isolation, quarantine, or provide other infection control for HOPWA eligible individuals and their family members.
- ESG-CV1 funds are being used to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19) among individuals and families who are homeless or receiving homeless assistance; and to support additional homeless assistance and homelessness prevention activities to mitigate the impacts of COVID-19.
- ESG-CV2 funds are being used to support case managers to assist eligible households who are facing eviction and may need relocation assistance.

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

In CFY 2021 DHCD's Lead Hazard Reduction Program will remove lead paint poisoning hazards from 40 housing units occupied by low-income households with young children and pregnant women.

In addition to the lead paint removal reduction activities, partnerships with Bon Secours, the Southwest Partnership, Park Heights Renaissance, Druid Heights Community Development Corporation, Rose Street Community Center, and Belair Edison Neighborhoods, Inc. will provide lead awareness education, outreach, and application assistance to eligible households. Baltimore City Health Department (BCHD) will conduct targeted preventive in-home lead education to several hundred eligible families, issue violation notices, perform enforcement, and family health coordinating services.

DHCD's LHRP will be issuing a Request for Proposals to subcontractors to provide lead post-remediation education services and program promotion. In addition, all housing units (Rapid Re-Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing, etc.) provided to constituents via MOHS funding are mandated to be inspected and meet or exceed HUD habitability and lead-free regulation.

Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

The CDBG program anticipates that seventeen non-profits it supports will provide employment training to 1,886 adults and older youth during PY 2020. Based on prior year client income distribution data reported by these groups (IDIS PR03), and assuming similar distributions for PY 2020, 89% of persons who gain permanent employment will be members of poverty-level households. [For purposes of calculating poverty status, it is assumed that all persons served who are in the extremely low-income category (0 – 30% Of AMI) represent poverty level households and that half of those in the low-income category (31 – 50% of AMI) fall into this category.]

In addition to job training, CDBG funds will be used to support literacy and numeracy training to adults with limited education skills, particularly in regard to reading and basic math skills. It is anticipated that four non-profit organizations will carry out this activity during CFY 2020 and will serve some 1,115 persons. Of these persons it is estimated, based on prior year client income distribution data reported by these groups (IDIS PR03), that 68% will be from poverty level households. The positive impact that improved literacy and numeracy have on employment, wages, and career advancement are well documented and it is assumed that support of literacy and allied training will assist some of those households assisted in moving out of poverty. [For purposes of calculating poverty status, it is assumed that all persons served who are in the extremely low-income category (0 – 30% Of AMI) represent poverty level households and that half of those in the low-income category (31 – 50% of AMI) fall into this category.]

MOHS and Mayor's Office of Children and Family Success (MOCFS) programs, including ESG, HOPWA, and the Community Action Partnership will undertake several activities in CFY2020 aimed at increasing income and reducing the number of poverty-level families, including:

- In partnership with private funders, continuing a new employment navigation model for rapid re-housing programs that will provide intensive job preparation services, paid apprenticeship/training programs, and employer connections for living-wage jobs.
- Providing financial counseling, credit counseling, case management, and connection to workforce development opportunities for over 825 households facing eviction and/or living in poverty
- Connecting individuals with disability assistance (TDAP, SSI) to supported employment opportunities with DORS that will assist them in increasing employment income without losing assistance
- Direct employment and job training to 10 individuals with HIV/AIDS through People on the Move
- MOHS will hire an employment counselor to assist individuals living with HIV/AIDS that are receiving tenant-based rental assistance through its rental assistance program.
- Removing barriers to employment for families by connecting them to transportation, legal services for expungement, disability benefit cases, and child support cases causing wage garnishment

- Connecting households at risk of homelessness or experiencing homelessness directly to employment and mainstream benefit resources through the Coordinated Access system.

Actions planned to develop institutional structure

In PY 2019, as part of the City of Baltimore's overarching Community Development Strategy, a unique funding source, the Community Catalyst Grants (CCG) program was instituted. In PY 2020/CFY 2021, up to \$3.12 million in operating funds will be granted to community development organizations and neighborhood-based organizations for community-driven revitalization efforts. The grants will include funds for technical assistance and capacity building and will promote networking activities and peer-to-peer learning to provide support for new groups. We anticipate working with partners to offer local groups technical training on financing and real estate development, or organizational issues such as building a board of directors, as well as sponsoring networking and social events.

Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

Long-standing partnerships with social service agencies are critical to the success of DHCD and MOHS programs. The Coronavirus and Cares Act funding has increased the opportunities for meaningful and productive collaboration. Partners we continue to rely on include:

- Baltimore CASH Campaign - VITA Program
- Baltimore City Community Action Partnership
- Baltimore City Health Department
- Baltimore City Office of Equity and Civil Rights - Reentry Program
- Baltimore Development Corporation
- Baltimore Mental Health Systems – referrals to mental health services
- Baltimore Substance Abuse Program – referrals to substance abuse services
- Baltimore Department of Public Works – Low-income water assistance program, Cleaning & Greening, Rat-Rubout
- Baltimore Department of Social Services – Adult Protective Services, Family Investment Centers
- DHCD – Weatherization, Homeownership, Housing Rehabilitation, Lead Remediation and Healthy Homes, Code Enforcement, Demolition
- Economic Development Group
- Fuel Fund of Maryland – Energy Assistance
- Johns Hopkins PERMSS Study
- Local Churches - Food Pantries and Clothing Distribution
- Maryland Educational Opportunity Council
- Mayor's Office of Children and Family Success
- Mayor's Office of Emergency Management
- Mayor's Office of Employment Development – Employment / training

- Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs
- Mayor's Office of Correspondence and Constituent Services
- Mayor's Office of Minority and Women-Owned Business Development

Program Specific Requirements

AP-90 Program Specific Requirements – 91.220(I)(1,2,4)

Introduction:

The following program specific sections address the City's actions, programs and policies to meet requirements for the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs for year five of the current Consolidated Plan. The "Method of Selecting Sponsors for the HOPWA Program" is therefore included in the discussion box under the ESG section as advised by HUD.

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(1)

Projects planned with all CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table. The following identifies program income that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed	1,100,000
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan.	0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan	0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	0
Total Program Income:	1,100,000

Other CDBG Requirements

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1. The amount of urgent need activities | 0 |
| 2. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income. Overall Benefit - A consecutive period of one, two or three years may be used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low and moderate income. Specify the years covered that include this Annual Action Plan. | 91.00% |

**HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)
Reference 24 CFR 91.220(l)(2)**

1. A description of other forms of investment being used beyond those identified in Section 92.205 is as follows:

HOME funds will only be used in ways described at 24 CFR 92.205.

2. A description of the guidelines that will be used for resale or recapture of HOME funds when used for homebuyer activities as required in 92.254, is as follows:

Recapture Schedule for the Homebuyer who resells the Property during the Period of Affordability

If the homebuyer sells the HOME-assisted unit during the Period of Affordability, the outstanding loan balance will be repaid on a prorated basis, depending upon the number of years the homebuyer has occupied the HOME-assisted home versus the applicable Period of Affordability.

3. A description of the guidelines for resale or recapture that ensures the affordability of units acquired with HOME funds? See 24 CFR 92.254(a)(4) are as follows:

A Deed of Trust will be used to convey the for-sale unit from the seller to the buyer. The Deed of Trust will reference the regulating covenants and must stipulate that the buyer will own and occupy the subject property as his or her principal residence for the term of the affordability period. The Deed of Trust clearly states that if the Owner leases, refinances or transfers the property prior to the expiration of the period of affordability, then the Owner agrees to repay all or a portion of the loan to DHCD in accordance with the Buyer's HOME Regulatory Agreement. The Buyer's HOME Regulatory Agreement is the only document that will be recorded. The purpose for these written agreements is to enforce and ensure that the City recaptures the direct subsidy to the HOME-assisted homebuyer if the HOME-assisted property is transferred. The written agreements are enforcing mechanism for the City to enforce the affordability period and as notification of the transfer of the property.

The Buyer's Promissory Note for Development subsidies will not be recorded. They are forgiven if the owner continues to occupy and own the subject property as his or her principal residence for the entire period of affordability. Repayment through the recapture method of the loan will be required, if during the period of affordability, the buyer sells, transfers, refinances, leases or ceases to utilize the property as their principal residence.

The amount subject to recapture is the direct subsidy received by the homebuyer. In addition, these provisions limit the amount to be recaptured to the net proceeds available from the sale of the property.

4. Plans for using HOME funds to refinance existing debt secured by multifamily housing that is rehabilitated with HOME funds along with a description of the refinancing guidelines required that will be used under 24 CFR 92.206(b), are as follows:

Baltimore City will not use HOME funds to refinance existing debt secured by multi-family housing that is being redeveloped with HOME funds.

4a. HOME eligible applicants, processes for solicitation, application information and beneficiary Preferences and limitations’

At least annually Baltimore City DHCD publishes on its website a notice of funding availability (NOFA) for the HOME Program that describes eligible applicants and the process for soliciting and funding HOME applications. HOME Program contact information is also included in the mailing, Baltimore Sun notice and website posting through which the Annual Action Plan process is initiated each autumn. A copy of the fourteen-page current HOME NOFA is found beginning on page 65 of the Grantee Unique Appendices found at the end of this Annual Action Plan.

DHCD does not plan to limit or promote specific beneficiaries in the PY 2020 Annual Action Plan. It does however not intend to support two categories of HOME eligible activities. In PY 2020 the HOME Program will not fund any homeownership activities and limit itself to assisting eligible rental projects. It will also not carry out tenant based rental assistance activities during the fiscal year.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Reference 91.220(I)(4)

1. Include written standards for providing ESG assistance (may include as attachment)

INCLUDED IN APPENDIX

2. If the Continuum of Care has established centralized or coordinated assessment system that meets HUD requirements, describe that centralized or coordinated assessment system.

Baltimore’s Coordinated Access System uses a standardized assessment, prioritization, and referral process for entry into all transitional and permanent housing programs in the CoC, including all programs funded by ESG, CoC, State of Maryland, and City General Funds. The assessment tool used is consistent across populations (youth, families, DV, individuals, veterans) and prioritizes eligible clients according to the order of prioritization specified in HUD Notice CPD-14-012. Emergency shelters accept clients on a first come, first serve basis and allow clients to self-refer in addition to receiving agency referrals. Over 30 street outreach teams, drop-in centers, behavioral health providers, emergency shelters, and transitional housing programs are trained as “navigator agencies”, act as entry points to the Coordinated Access system, and are authorized to complete the housing assessment on behalf of their clients.

In recent years, the CoC focused on increasing core Coordinated Access infrastructure. This included integrating rapid re-housing into the system, consolidating navigator agencies/entry points, and expanding the number of case managers in emergency shelters by 30% (using ESG supplemental

funds) to increase the number of clients that could be assessed through the Coordinated Access system and increase quality of housing navigation services. The CoC also completed and launched a Coordinated Access portal within HMIS, increasing system efficiency and reducing the amount of time required to review and approve client eligibility.

FY2020 and FY2021 goals will center on transforming the “front door” to Coordinated Access to reduce inflow to the homeless system and more quickly connect clients with the services and housing needed to address their housing crisis. This includes establishing a standardized and system-wide intake and prioritization process for emergency shelter, increasing diversion and prevention assistance, increasing access to specialized DV services, and increasing assistance for clients that will not be prioritized for subsidized housing through Coordinated Access. Additional work will include integrating referrals to employment and mainstream benefits.

The implementation and continuous quality improvement of the city’s Coordinated Access system is led by the CoC’s Coordinated Access Committee, which reports to the CoC Board and is facilitated by the Mayor’s Office of Human Services. Membership is open to any CoC member.

Clients fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence (including dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking) are encouraged to work with House of Ruth (a VAWA-covered Victim Services Provider), to obtain a referral to Coordinated Access programs, but the client may choose to work with any navigator agency. All providers serving clients fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence must obtain consent to collect and share the client’s information and the consent must specify with whom the information is shared. Sharing is minimized as much as possible according to the client’s safety needs. Within the Coordinated Access system, sharing of a client’s information can be restricted to the client’s navigator organization, MOHS, and the housing program(s) to which the client agrees to be matched.

3. Identify the process for making sub-awards and describe how the ESG allocation available to private nonprofit organizations (including community and faith-based organizations).

The Consolidated Funding Application is an RFP open to all nonprofit organizations, faith-based organizations, government agencies, and other entities that have tax-exempt status and meet the eligibility criteria. The RFP is distributed to the general public through the MOHS website and an email listserv. Each project application undergoes a threshold review, which includes determination of eligible funding sources. If the project application passes the threshold review, the proposed activities are then evaluated and scored competitively by MOHS. MOHS consults with the Continuum of Care’s Resource Allocation Committee on project allocations and performance objectives. The committee is comprised of local community leaders in the business, government, and nonprofit sectors. The amount and type of funds allocated to each program takes into consideration the score of each proposal, the funding priorities identified by MOHS and the CoC, the project’s prior-year performance and compliance with funding regulations (as applicable), and the project’s proposed activities.

For PY 2020, both renewal and new project applications were accepted for consideration.

4. If the jurisdiction is unable to meet the homeless participation requirement in 24 CFR 576.405(a), the jurisdiction must specify its plan for reaching out to and consulting with homeless or formerly homeless individuals in considering policies and funding decisions regarding facilities and services funded under ESG.

Baltimore meets the homeless participation requirements outlined in 24 CFR 576.415(a). The Continuum of Care Board includes four members who have formerly or are currently experiencing homelessness. The Resource Allocation Committee includes one representative who formerly experienced homelessness. All subrecipients are required to have at least one board member who represents the homeless or was homeless.

Additionally, the CoC Consumer Advisory Workgroup regularly engages with the Mayor's Office of Human Services to provide feedback and input into the practices and policies for programs funded by ESG (shelters, rapid re-housing).

5. Describe performance standards for evaluating ESG.

Monitoring is a vital component to the success of our funded providers and constituents serviced in Baltimore City. The monitoring process accesses performance and quality assurance through data collection, analytics, fiscal/ grant management and site visitation, Monitoring is critical for making informed decisions about program effectiveness, management efficiency, and appropriate client services. The monitoring process is typically facilitated annually as well as on a risk assessment/ as needed basis. The Consolidated Funding Application, which is the method of selecting ESG sub-recipients, will rely heavily on the following project-level performance measures:

- Length-of-time persons remain homeless.
- Successful placement in permanent housing.
- Returns to homelessness from permanent housing.
- Employment, income, and benefits growth for homeless persons.
- Percent of clients who exit to or retain permanent housing.
- Successful placement into housing program or permanent housing from street outreach.
- Utilization rate of units/beds for homeless or formerly homeless persons.

Project performance is reviewed once annually as per HUD and MOHS regulations as well as upon an as needed or crisis basis.

HMIS

The Continuum of Care's HMIS system is ClientTrack. MOHS and the Continuum of Care board rely on reports developed from HMIS data entry to make key funding decisions and increase homeless

system improvement. All sub recipients of federal, state, and local homeless funds are required to participate in HMIS. HMIS administration, policies, and procedures, are overseen by the CoC's Data and Performance Committee.

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The method for selecting sponsors under the HOPWA program is as follows:

The City of Baltimore conducts an annual competitive application process requesting applications for new and renewal projects from qualified entities to provide services to individuals and families who are HIV/AIDS positive, low-income, experiencing homelessness and/or at-risk of becoming homeless.

The City establishes funding priorities, provides detail on the funding sources, lists the eligible activities and costs, details client eligibility requirements, sets the application timeline, establishes the application guidelines and components, details the evaluation criteria, and the funding allocation process.

The request for CFA applications is broadcast to the Continuum of Care and posted on the agency's website.

Appendix - Alternate/Local Data Sources

1	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>VHN, MRIS Sales Listings, City Real Prop System</p>
	<p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>Vacant unit counts (Row 1) were calculated using 2010 Census Table GCT-H2 and Rehabilitation Program data.</p> <p>Abandoned Vacant unit counts (Row 2) were calculated based on the Baltimore City Vacant Building Notice (VBN) inventory and the City Real Property database.</p> <p>REO Properties counts (Row 3) were calculated using MRIS active listing data as of early August 2105 and Rehabilitation Program data. The total REO count includes properties identified as Foreclosed REO and Short Sales in the MRIS system.</p> <p>The Abandoned REO Properties counts are calculated, for the total of 877, by identifying those properties which were foreclosed against in the 2011 through 2014 period that were also on the VBN inventory as of July 2015. The suitability/non-suitability for rehabilitation calculation uses the same ratio found in the Abandoned Vacant Units calculations which is based on analysis of market demand for VBN properties</p>
	<p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <p>Several data sets including 2010 Census data, foreclosure data provided by the State of Maryland Court system, City DHCD maintained data on vacant houses and a housing rehabilitation program it manages, and real estate data listing data provided by Metropolitan Regional Information Systems were used to calculate the unit counts for this table.</p>
	<p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <p>The various data sets were developed for a range of administrative, commercial and informational purposes not associated with responding to this question. The data was used to make various calculations from which estimates were produced responding to this question.</p>
	<p>How comprehensive is the coverage of this administrative data? Is data collection concentrated in one geographic area or among a certain population?</p> <p>These various data sets are comprehensive, city-wide in nature and do not concentrate on one geographic area of Baltimore City.</p>
	<p>What time period (provide the year, and optionally month, or month and day) is covered by this data set?</p> <p>Census data: 2010 Census; the VBN and Real Property System data were from July 2015; the foreclosure filing data covers the period January 2011 through December of 2014; the MRIS sales data listing is as of August 11, 2015.</p>

	<p>What is the status of the data set (complete, in progress, or planned)?</p> <p>With the exception of the Census 2010 data these data sets are all active and currently being maintained.</p>
2	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>2013-2017 ACS</p>
	<p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>U.S. Census Bureau</p>
	<p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <p>American Community Survey 2013-2017 - Residential Properties by Unit Number</p>
	<p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <p>The American Community Survey (ACS) helps local officials, community leaders, and businesses understand the changes taking place in their communities. It is the premier source for detailed population and housing information about our nation.</p>
	<p>Provide the year (and optionally month, or month and day) for when the data was collected.</p> <p>2013 - 2017</p>
	<p>Briefly describe the methodology for the data collection.</p> <p>In October 2002, the Census Bureau issued its information quality guidelines (U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Census Bureau Section 515 Information Quality Guidelines, 2002). These guidelines established a standard of quality for the Census Bureau and incorporated the information quality guidelines of the OMB and the Department of Commerce, the Census Bureau's parent agency.</p>
	<p>Describe the total population from which the sample was taken.</p> <p>City of Baltimore</p>
	<p>Describe the demographics of the respondents or characteristics of the unit of measure, and the number of respondents or units surveyed.</p> <p>Residential Properties</p>
3	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>PY 2019 CAPER</p>
	<p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>Mayor's Office of Homeless Services (MOHS)</p>
	<p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <p>PY 2019 CAPER data regarding provided HOPWA resources</p>
	<p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <p>Submission of the CAPER to HUD; and accurate reporting of HOPWA resource provision and expenditure information to agencies and the public.</p>

	<p>How comprehensive is the coverage of this administrative data? Is data collection concentrated in one geographic area or among a certain population?</p> <p>Baltimore CITY MOHS is a member of (and the lead agency for) the Baltimore Consortium of HOPWA service providers. The consortium consists of : Anne Arundel County; Baltimore City; Baltimore County; Carroll County; Harford County; Howard County; and Queen Anne's County. Annually, each county provides to MOHS their counts of persons assisted and resources expended. MOHS then compiles the data and produces the required data sets and text reports for the CAPER.</p> <p>What time period (provide the year, and optionally month, or month and day) is covered by this data set?</p> <p>July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020.</p> <p>What is the status of the data set (complete, in progress, or planned)?</p> <p>In progress.</p>
4	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>MA-45 Table 44 - Business Activity</p> <p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>US Census</p> <p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <p>2011-2015 ACS (Workers), 2015 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)</p> <p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <p>The U. S Census Bureau developed this data for use by governmental, institutional, and private researchers interested in business activity, worker statistics, and jobs development/loss over time for all geographic areas of the United States.</p> <p>Provide the year (and optionally month, or month and day) for when the data was collected.</p> <p>ACS: 2011-2015; Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics: 2015</p>

	<p>Briefly describe the methodology for the data collection.</p> <p>The Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) program is part of the Center for Economic Studies at the U.S. Census Bureau. The LEHD program produces new, cost effective, public-use information combining federal, state and Census Bureau data on employers and employees under the Local Employment Dynamics (LED) Partnership. State and local authorities increasingly need detailed local information about their economies to make informed decisions. The LED Partnership works to fill critical data gaps and provide indicators needed by state and local authorities.</p> <p>Under the LED Partnership, states agree to share Unemployment Insurance earnings data and the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) data with the Census Bureau. The LEHD program combines these administrative data, additional administrative data and data from censuses and surveys. From these data, the program creates statistics on employment, earnings, and job flows at detailed levels of geography and industry and for different demographic groups. In addition, the LEHD program uses these data to create partially synthetic data on workers' residential patterns.</p> <p>US Census Bureau, <https://lehd.ces.census.gov/></p> <p>Describe the total population from which the sample was taken.</p> <p>Forty-nine states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands are active in the LED Partnership, although the LEHD program is not yet producing public-use statistics for Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands.</p> <p>Describe the demographics of the respondents or characteristics of the unit of measure, and the number of respondents or units surveyed.</p> <p>Number of Workers:</p>
5	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>2009-2013 ACS, 2014-2018 ACS (Most Recent Year)</p> <p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>U.S. Census</p> <p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <p>ACS data from two time sets - population change</p> <p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <p>U.S. Census directive</p> <p>Provide the year (and optionally month, or month and day) for when the data was collected.</p> <p>2009-2013 ACS, 2014-2018 ACS (Most Recent Year)</p> <p>Briefly describe the methodology for the data collection.</p> <p>U. S Census process</p> <p>Describe the total population from which the sample was taken.</p> <p>City of Baltimore residents</p>

	<p>Describe the demographics of the respondents or characteristics of the unit of measure, and the number of respondents or units surveyed.</p> <p>All persons in the city of Baltimore</p>
6	<p>Data Source Name</p> <p>Vacant Building Notices</p> <hr/> <p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.</p> <p>Vacant unit counts (Row 1) were calculated using Table DP04 from the Census' 2018 ACS 5-Year Estimate and market demand housing rehab formulas developed for the 2015 Consolidated Plan. Abandoned Vacant unit counts (Row 2) were calculated based on the Baltimore City Vacant Building Notice (VBN) inventory data from January 2021 and market demand rehab formulas developed for the 2015 Consolidated Plan. Vacancy estimates for REO properties were not calculated due to lack of accurate detailed REO status data.</p> <hr/> <p>Provide a brief summary of the data set.</p> <hr/> <p>What was the purpose for developing this data set?</p> <hr/> <p>How comprehensive is the coverage of this administrative data? Is data collection concentrated in one geographic area or among a certain population?</p> <hr/> <p>What time period (provide the year, and optionally month, or month and day) is covered by this data set?</p> <hr/> <p>What is the status of the data set (complete, in progress, or planned)?</p>